THE WEATHER
East Texas and west Texas: Sunday and Monday generally fair, no change in temperature.

Wichita Daily Times

SUNDAY AND WEEKLY ISSUE

VOLUME XVI. PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1922 NINETY-SIX PAGES NUMBER 125

PREPARATIONS FOR T-O FAIR ENTER UPON FINAL STAGES
SIX OCCUPANTS BOMBING PLANE KILLED AT FLYING CIRCUS
TURKS GAIN A SIGNAL VICTORY IN AGREEMENT OF ALLIES

EVERYTHING WILL BE READY, REPORT FAIR OFFICIALS SATURDAY

"Everything will be ready" was the emphatic announcement from fair association headquarters Saturday afternoon, when, with just five working days before the opening of the fair, officials and committees were preparing for the final few days of effort necessary to perfect all arrangements.

"I don't know how good a fair the people of Wichita Falls are expecting, but I know it will be better than they expect," was the cryptic statement of C. H. Verschoyle, secretary of the fair, Saturday. Mr. Verschoyle, who helped run the State Fair at Dallas for several years, and who has been a wheel-horse in getting ready himself as mighty well pleased with the Texas-Oklahoma fair, expressed himself as mighty well pleased with the progress of the preparations.

Large Force Kept Busy

The same sentiment, in varying forms, was echoed by the various directors and department chairmen on whom a heavy share of the preliminary work has fallen. One of these chairmen, and not a Wichita Falls man at that, said he expected this week to be one of the busiest of his life; that was Will Young of Archer City, chairman of the cattle department, whose experience in handling cattle has been invaluable to the association. Mr. Young will remain in Wichita Falls all of this week, getting his part of the big show into shape for the opening Saturday.

At the fair grounds a large force which has been at work for several weeks was beginning Saturday to see daylight at the end of its task of preparing the grounds and buildings. The large hangars, one by one, or rather two by two, for that is how the painting crew works, are being made resplendent with new paint and will present a greatly improved appearance.

Exhibits Expected Soon

Activities so far at the fair grounds, however, have been negligible compared with those that will be witnessed when the exhibits start to arrive, early this week. As has been indicated from day to day in The Times, the pick of exhibits at the numerous county fairs throughout northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma will be on display here, and there will be no lack of competition in any of the various departments.

It was reported Saturday that the first trainload of equipment for the C. A. Wortham shows, which will make up the chief midway attractions at the fair, was already headed for Wichita Falls, and by Tuesday or Wednesday practically all of the company's equipment will be en route, so as to be ready for the opening day. The Wortham shows, the fireworks displays and the twice daily free attractions in the coliseum are expected to give even the most ardent fair visitor his fill of high class entertainment.

The roadway from the lake highway to the fair grounds is being repaired in anticipation of the heavy traffic and will be in good shape for the opening. The roadway was paved several years ago, and offers a good wearing surface, but holes and bumpy places had developed that made some repairs necessary.

Wide Publicity Given

Fair officials are not venturing any estimates of attendance figures but they believe a splendid showing will be made for future fairs to shoot at. Folks in Wichita Falls probably do not realize how thoroughly the fair has been advertised throughout northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma. Newspaper publicity, signs, personal visits by workers to barbecues, reunions, conventions, fairs and the like, have brought the fair to the attention of nearly everybody within a radius of 100 miles or more.

Although the agricultural and livestock exhibits will perhaps not be up to the standard of excellence that would be expected in a less drouthy year, exhibits already on hand are not the sort that call for any apologies. Those who have seen them say that if this county can do that well in a dry year, it is a mighty effective guarantee of what can be done when irrigation puts an end to the dryness. The livestock exhibits are expected to be a very pleasing feature of the fair, coming here from over a very wide section. Representative breeders of high grade cattle in scores of

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PLAN LEGAL FIGHT TO HAVE NAME OF PEDDY ON BALLOT

LUTHER NICHOLS HAS BEEN EMPLOYED AS SPECIAL COUNSEL.

WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN AT FT. WORTH MONDAY NIGHT

Large Number of Supporters From Over State Expected to Attend.

By DON HINGA
United Press Staff Correspondent.

DALLAS, Sept. 23.—Little doubt but that George B. Peddy's name will appear on the ballot in the November general election opposite that of Earle B. Mayfield for United States senator was expressed in republican and anti-democratic circles here tonight.

Following the announcement of appointment of Luther Nichols, former assistant attorney general and special counsel to see that Peddy's name will appear on the ballot, fusionists were doubly confident tonight.

Announcement that Nichols, at present law partner of former senator Joseph W. Bailey, had been employed as special counsel, was made by Henry D. Lindsley, Peddy's campaign manager here today. The republican state organization will also employ legal experts to aid Peddy should the prospect of a legal battle over the fight to keep Peddy's name off the ballot, develop.

Many political observers were of the opinion tonight that the fight to bar Peddy would result in bringing many hitherto undecided votes into the ranks of the fusionists.

"The effort to bar Peddy shows how badly frightened Mayfield adherents are," Colonel W. E. Talbot, republican state campaign manager declared.

"Hundreds of Peddy supporters are expected to attend the meeting at Fort Worth Monday night at which Peddy will open his campaign for the senatorship.

WIFE KNOWS NO MOTIVE FOR MURDER OF HER HUSBAND

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Edward Wheeler Hall, wife of the millionaire minister who was found murdered beside the body of his choir leader, Mrs. James Mills, broke her silence today and issued a statement declaring that she knew no motive for the murder of her husband.

The widow, garbed in mourning, issued the statement through her attorney after she had been grilled by Prosecutor Strickler in the court house for two hours.

She told in detail of Rev. Hall's movement as far as she knew on the day preceding his murder.

She declared their married life had been happy and that she had "unshaken confidence" in Hall.

NINE SEALED INDICTMENTS IN COURT HOUSE CASE

ATCHISON, KAN., Sept. 23.—Nine sealed indictments were returned late today by the county jury investigating affairs at the Atchison county court house. District Judge D. A. Jackson declined to make public the names of those indicted until they are arrested. It was unofficially reported the nine indictments are against seven persons.

FLOGGING PARTY RUBS SAND ACROSS BRUISES ON BODY

BURL ELLISON, SERVICE CAR MAN OF ELECTRA, GIVEN SEVERE BEATING.

STATES TWO MEN IN PARTY IN KLAN REGALIA

Contends That Men Who Beat Him For Selling Whiskey Drank Entire Pint.

After the grand jury had investigated his case, in which he stood charged with selling whiskey and no indictments were returned, Burl Ellison, a service car driver of Electra, was seized by a party of men, taken to a secluded spot south of Iowa Park and severely and inhumanely whipped.

Included in the party of men were two who wore regalia of the Ku Klux Klan, according to Ellison's statement to officers.

The whipping occurred last Thursday night and was preceded by several events during the day.

Early in the morning two men drove up to Ellison's car in Electra in a Franklin automobile. The men approached him and inquired whether he had any whiskey to sell. He replied that he did not but upon inquiry as to whether he knew where they could get some, he told them that he thought they could buy it at Newtown.

The strangers asked him to drive them to Newtown in his car but Ellison declined but pointed out another driver whom he said would take them there. The men did not ask the second driver to take them to Newtown.

Says He Was Shadowed

At noon when Ellison went home he noticed that two men dressed in unionalls followed him to the house. While he was eating dinner he said he noticed the men searching his car. They followed him back to town after the noon day meal.

Throughout the afternoon, Ellison stated to officers, he was shadowed. Just after sundown, while he was buying gasoline at the Kilpatrick & Baker garage, the same Franklin car occupied by four men this time followed closely by a Buick, drove up near the place. One of the two strangers who had accosted him earlier in the day beckoned to him to approach the car. He obeyed the call but as he stepped to the side of the car one man threw a cloth across his mouth and the other three pitched him into the car.

He stated that the engine of the automobile had been kept running and while two men sat on him he was hurried out of town. From the time he was pitched into the car until arriving outside the city, a gun was held to his head under the threat that if he made a sound he would be killed.

Put Into Strait-Jacket

Driving off into a side road a short distance, Ellison said they put him in a strait-jacket and hoodwinked him. The two men in the rear seat of the automobile placed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

MAY USE ARRESTS AS A PRETEXT FOR PRECIPITATING WAR

By United Press

BUCHAREST, Sept. 23.—The Russian soviet has seized upon the arrest of two Russian aviators who crashed to earth at Bessarabia four months ago as a pretext to precipitate war with Rumania, government officials believed here today.

The demand for release of the aviators, who fell while dropping propaganda leaflets, was taken to mean that the soviet government is desirous of giving military aid to Mustapha Kemal, leader of the Turkish nationalists.

The demand was received by wireless from Moscow and stated that unless the aviators were released at once Russia would consider it a cause of war.

Tarpon Weighing 237 Caught With A Line Off Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—A tarpon weighing 237 pounds and believed to be the largest ever taken in southern waters, was caught at Chef Menteur, La., by A. B. Saunders of McComb, Miss., and brought here yesterday.

The fish was caught with a line. It required an hour and thirty minutes to land it and the efforts of five men were necessary to put it on a truck. The tarpon was seven feet in length and its body 16 inches in depth.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Gulf states: Generally fair, normal temperature.

FLAMES ENVELOP BIG PLANE THAT CLAIMS SIX OF ITS OCCUPANTS

MINEOLA, Sept. 23.—First Lieut. Raymond E. Davis, United States army air service, and five enlisted men were killed when a huge Martin bombing plane crashed to earth at Mitchell Field late tonight.

The plane, piloted by First Lieutenant Raymond E. Davis, United States army, burst into flames on striking the ground. It was a twin motor bomber, the heaviest machine at the field and had participated in an aerial attack on theoretical fortifications.

After the war maneuvers and the judges had decided the raiders had won, the airmen engaged in a flying circus illuminated by huge searchlights and cheered by thousands of persons who had gathered from all parts of Long Island and New York City to watch the military spectacle.

After the flying circus a number of aviators took up passengers, selected principally from among the 300 reserve officers from the second corps area for whose benefit the mimic warfare had been waged.

Owing to the fierceness of the flames which enveloped the huge bomber it was impossible to learn immediately the names of the five passengers whom Lieutenant Davis had taken up.

Immediately after the crash all sources of information at the flying field were stopped by order of Major Weaver, the commanding officer, pending an investigation and until the names of the victims had been ascertained.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week excess of legal requirements. This shows that they hold $29,582,850 in a decrease of $60,304,610 from last week.

FEDERAL COURT HAS 125 GUILTY PLEAS LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—With 125 pleas of guilty in two weeks, the present term of federal court promises to break all records for the western Texas district.

One hundred and twenty-five of the pleas of guilty have been for violation of the liquor law. Fifty-five persons pleaded guilty to deserting Volstead in one day.

Fines already collected during the present term amount to approximately $9,000, and the term isn't over yet.

BUY LITTLE COAL, PRICE TO TUMBLE SAYS HENRY FORD

DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 23.—Henry Ford, in a newspaper interview late today, advised the people of the country to "buy as little coal as possible now," declaring "coal prices are tumbling."

Mr. Ford granted the interview shortly after his return from southern Ohio, where he arranged for an uninterrupted movement of coal to his Detroit industry.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCTOBER 2-9

AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—Governor Neff late today issued a proclamation designating the week October 2-9 as fire prevention week in Texas.

The people of the state were urged by the executive to give fire prevention week more than a passing thought and to keep in mind October 9, the fifty-first anniversary of the great Chicago fire.

GO-GETTERS

Spare Time Thrift.

After school Miss Mary Jones
Makes money every day,
Taking care of people's children,
While they go away.
Want ads found her customers—
Mary says they pay.

ADJUTANT GENERAL AND THE OFFICERS ARRAIGNED BY JURY

CRITICISED FOR AN ALLEGED FAILURE TO PROTECT HERRIN MINERS.

TWO HUNDRED FOURTEEN INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Report of Special Grand Jury Investigating Is Submitted Saturday.

MARION, ILL., Sept. 23.—In a comprehensive report the special grand jury which investigated the Herrin mine killings arraigned Adjutant General Black for failure to send troops, Sheriff Melvin Thaxton and local police for alleged failure to protect lives and property, and returned a total of 214 indictments.

The jury returned six more indictments for murder, bringing the total to 44; 58 for conspiracy to commit murder, 54 for assault to murder and previously had returned 58 for conspiracy and rioting.

Discussing the Southern Illinois Coal company's action in reopening the strip mine while the strike was in effect, the report states that W. J. Lester, owner, "either was woefully ignorant of the danger," or "blindly determined to risk strife and conflict if profit could be made."

The report emphatically stated that there was no law which forbade the adjutant general to call out troops unless requests were made by the sheriff. Alleged lack of authority to send troops without such a request having been made, it was pointed out, was the explanation given by Adjutant General Black for his failure to send troops to Herrin.

Sheriff Melvin Thaxton is a member of the miners union and also is a candidate for county treasurer, and he failed to take adequate measures to preserve the peace either because of his sympathy for the union or through fear that it would hurt his candidacy, the report declared.

The attack on the strip mine which resulted in the 22 deaths had been planned several days, the report asserted, and Sheriff Thaxton had ample time to learn of the proposed movements of the non-union men.

Ransacking hardware stores for arms and ammunition just before the attack was the result of a telegram from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to State Senator William Sneed, declaring the non-union men to be strikebreakers, the report said.

Senator Sneed is a sub-district president of the miners union, and the report stated the telegram was posted at various places and that the miners rifled the stores, giving, in some instances, verbal assurance that the United Mine Workers would pay for the articles they took.

The strip miners were ignorant of the fact that they were strikebreakers, the report emphasized, they did not realize their danger until noon of June 21, when the first attack was made on the mine and which resulted in the deaths of three union men. The jurymen added that they were unable to ascertain who were responsible for these deaths as the miners gave the no aid in this connection.

Arraigning the Southern Illinois Coal company, the report said the resentment of the miners over the company's action in mining coal was aggravated by the presence of armed guards who closed the highways and treated persons as trespassers when they passed over the roads they were accustomed to travel.

Among those indicted were Hugh Willis, district board member of the Illinois mine workers, and Will Davis, secretary of sub-district No. 10 of the miners' union. Willis is charged with murder and assault to commit murder and Davis is charged with murder.

The grand jury recessed to October 23.

The report declared the state administration "undoubtedly realized the acute situation by sending to Williamson county Colonel Hunter of the adjutant general's staff" and pointed out that Colonel Hunter made several requests that troops be sent to protect property and preserve peace.

Those indicted for murder and who were not named in previous true bills:

Enos Yates, James Taylor, Will Davis, Hugh Willis, Alex Ray and Charles Thomas.

Among those indicted for assault to commit murder: Hugh Willis, David Williams, Ed Williams, Rolla Cravens, O. Price, Lew Corbin, Charles Hancock, Gerald Bernard, Moody Fox, A. L. Stives, McKinley Beasley, Herbert Stokes, and Cline Glen.

"The atrocities and cruelties of the murderers are beyond the power of words to describe," the grand jury report asserted. "A mob is always cowardly but the savagery of this mob in its relentless brutality is almost unbelievable. The indignities heaped upon the dead did not end until their bodies were interred in unknown graves."

DECLARES STRIKE TO BE A CONSPIRACY IN RESTRAINT OF TRADE

DECISION MADE IN GRANTING PLEA FOR TEMPORARY INJUNCTION.

ONE OF MOST SWEEPING EVER ISSUED BY COURT

Replaces Preliminary Restraining Writ Issue Several Weeks Ago.

By CHARLES R. LYNCH,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

CHICAO, Sept. 23.—"The strike of railroad shopmen is a conspiracy in restraint of trade," Judge James H. Wilkerson ruled today in sustaining the government plea for a temporary injunction.

Judge Wilkerson's decision, which granted the request of Attorney General Daugherty, gave life to one of the most sweeping injunctions ever issued by a federal court.

The injunction order, which replaces the preliminary restraining writ issued by Judge Wilkerson several weeks ago, restricts the activities of 270 officers and 400,000 members of the federated shop crafts.

The exact form of the injunction will be argued before the judge next Monday.

Following issuance of the formal injunction in which it is expected hearings will be held to determine the preliminary result of the decision, counsel for the shop crafts have until October 1 to answer.

Attorney General Daugherty and Assistant Attorney A. A. McLaughlin, who waged the government's long legal battle, hailed the ruling as one of the most significant for law and order ever read into records of the judiciary.

Holds Strikers Accountable.

Judge Wilkerson's drastic decision nullified every contention the defense had and held that the strikers were accountable for acts of violence whether the acts were committed by the strikers or not.

The defense had argued that acts of violence were done by irresponsible persons not directly involved in the strike.

"It is the conspiracy which is inflicting the public injury for which redress is sought," the judge declared in holding the strike a conspiracy in restraint of trade and interference with interstate commerce and movement of the mails.

"Where minds meet together on a purpose, a conspiracy exists, without even a word being spoken," he declared.

Precedent found in the "Debs case," he said, had been repeatedly affirmed.

"The language of the statutes," he continued, referring to the Sherman act "prohibit any combination, whether of labor or capital, which obstructs the free flow of commerce between the states."

Judge Scores Picketing.

The judge scored the picketing activities of the strikers in reply to their plea that acts of violence were not of their doing.

"The word of the peace picket, spoken in the vicinity of the shop, was emphasized in darkness of night by the club and pistol of an unknown party," he declared.

He then quoted from strike bulletins sent after two months of reported disorders in shop centers from leaders who "had knowledge of this intolerable situation."

"This has ceased to be a pink tea, but is a real he-man strike." At this point the judge changed the even tone of his voice. Then he quoted: "However, keep in mind our policy that the law of the land must be obeyed, but there is so much that can be done that has not been done without violating the law that you are now asked to get a job and do your damn best and then some."

"The defendants will not be permitted on the record here to deny reports of these unlawful acts," Wilkerson snapped.

Freshman Slips In Slides of the Bathing Beauties

OXFORD, MISS., Sept. 23.—The class in Grecian art at the university of Mississippi here attending an illustrated lecture by one of the professors was nearly broken up by a freshman who slipped in some slides of bathing beauties. The beach girls were said to have been nearly as lacking in attire as some of the Greek statuary in the art gallery.

The lecture was entitled "Costumes and Customs of the Ancient Greeks" and bore not upon the lack thereof. Hence the professor thought the bathing beauties out of place and censored the remaining views.

TODAY'S PAPER.

The reader who pays five cents for this morning's copy of The Times is getting about eleven cents' worth of raw paper alone for his nickel. At current prices for print paper, it requires somewhere between ten and twelve cents' worth of it to print one copy of this paper.

More than eight tons of paper were required to print this edition of The Times, or over a third of a car load.

CONCESSIONS GIVEN TO TURKS BY ITALY, BRITAIN AND FRANCE

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Great Britain, France and Italy tonight sent a note to Mustapha Kemal opening the way for Turkey to reenter Europe, receive back Constantinople and Adrianople and join the league of nations.

This was done to avoid unforeseen consequences of war in the near east.

The Turks are offered the territory of Thrace in Europe as far as Maritza river.

They are invited to send a plenipotentiary to Venice to negotiate and conclude final peace treaty between Turkey, Greece and the allies.

In return for the concessions offered, the Turks must cease their war on Greece and agree to neutralization of the straits.

This is regarded as an overwhelming victory for the Turk and for the French policy in the near east. The allies' proposal scraps the treaty of Sevres and takes from Greece thousands of square miles awarded under that treaty, handing vast territories back to Turkey.

Premier Poincare of France declared he believes Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish nationalist leader, will accept the offer.

Foreign Minister Curzon of Great Britain made large concessions, especially with regard to Thrace, which Great Britain previously insisted would not be given Turkey. He first submitted a British text which differed considerable from the French, but capitulated to avoid bloodshed in the east.

Following Poincare's flat refusal to permit France to participate in a conflict against the Turks despite Curzon's arguments, the allied conferees avoided that theory and concentrated on agreeing upon concessions to be made.

Curzon insisted that Great Britain would continue and maintain and reinforce troops along the straits until peace is finally accepted.

The allies' decision was hastened by grave news from Constantinople. Poincare's agents reported that, unless the frontiers were attacked to the satisfaction of the Turks they would burn Constantinople.

Mustapha Kemal telegraphed Franklin Bouillon, the French commissioner appointed to negotiate with him: "We will await, but hurry."

Bouillon will hasten to meet Kemal tomorrow bearing the allied note and verbal assurances in addition. He will try to gain Kemal's acceptance and avoid any attack on British forces. The text was telegraphed to Kemal tonight and also wired to the sultan's government at Constantinople. France urged that representatives of the sultan and the Kemal agree among themselves as to what answer shall be given the allies.

SAYS TURKEY AND RUSSIA IN COMPLETE AGREEMENT

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Soviet Russia in an interview printed by the Tageblatt today declares that Turkey and Russia are in complete agreement regarding the question of straits of the Dardanelles.

According to Russia's agreement with Turkey, he says, the nations bordering on the Black Sea alone have the right to draft the final international settlement of this issue.

Of the six Black sea states, he adds, Russia, the Ukraine, Georgia and Turkey already have adopted this standpoint.

M. Tchitcherin said he was convinced Turkey will eventually reunite all the territories inhabited by Turks.

POLICE RIOT SQUAD STAGES FIGHT WITH BOOTLEGGER BANDIT

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 23.—A police riot squad exchanged shots with a bootlegger bandit here tonight after one was seriously injured in a raid on a wine cellar in a fashionable suburb.

The victim of the attack was the caretaker of the home of Booth Baughman. First reports to police were that he had been killed, but he was fatally injured and later revived.

One of the alleged rum runners was taken into custody after a brief exchange of shots with the riot squad, others of the band escaped.

LLOYD GEORGE SAYS WAR MUST NOT BE CARRIED TO EUROPE

STATEMENT IS ACCEPTED AS A WARNING TO TURK LEADER.

COURSE DICTATED BY TWO CONSIDERATIONS

Anxiety For Freedom of Seas and For the General Peace of Europe.

By LLOYD ALLEN
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Kemal's troops fresh from the Smyrna horror must not be permitted to carry their war to Europe, Premier Lloyd George declared in a statement to the press today.

The premier's statement was made preceeding the decision of the British government to act with allies in sending a note to Kemal, Turk nationalist leader, that Turkey may occupy Adrianople and Thrace as far as the Maritza river on condition that the neutral zone of the Dardanelles is not invaded.

In his statement the premier did not forecast the action of the allies which followed several hours afterward. The statement, as it later developed, was a warning to Kemal that even though Turkey is allowed to again occupy European territory the war between Turkey and Greece must not be carried to Europe.

In his statement Lloyd George declared that the straits of the Dardanelles should be given over to the keeping of the league of nations.

The premier said that Great Britain's course in the near east had been dictated by two supreme considerations. The first of these, he said, was Great Britain's anxiety for the freedom of the seas between the Black and Mediterranean seas. The second consideration, he stated, was that the peace of Europe and the world depended upon the freedom of the Black sea, the straits of the Dardanelles and the Mediterranean.

FEAR FLOOD WATERS IF LEVEES AND DIKES ARE PERMITTED TO REMAIN

AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—Expressions of fear that the flood waters of the Rio Grande river would inundate sections of the lower Rio Grande valley, causing untold damage unless certain levees and dikes now used for irrigation purposes were removed, were contained in a telegram to state reclamation engineer Arthur A. Stiles from A. L. Stamford, mayor of Lyford, Saturday afternoon.

The telegram asked for assistance from the state engineer in cooperating with the situation to prevent a reoccurrence of the June floods. Mayor Stanford was informed that the state could take no action and this information was sent following a conference between Major Stiles, the attorney general and the governor. At the same time Major Stiles informed the mayor that the only means of relief to be gained was to get the consent of the owners of the levees and dikes to blow them up.

Thief Steals Ford Keeps Most of It; Remains Found

The remains of a Ford roadster, belonging to R. T. Kingery, stolen from in front of the Olympic theater Friday night, were found on the Charlie road Saturday morning.

A farmer living in that community discovered the vehicle parked by the roadside, with every detachable part missing. The thief has, with the exception of the body, practically a new Ford.

Tires, lamps, magneto post, spark plugs, tools, top, in fact every available part was stripped from the car. The body was brought into town Saturday afternoon for "repairs."

NAVY DIRIGIBLE C-2 COMPLETES FLIGHT ACROSS CONTINENT

ROSS FIELD, ARCADIA, CALIF., Sept. 23.—The army dirigible C-2 completed it's trans-continental flight today, arriving here at 6:58 p. m. The C-2 left Langley Field, Va., Sept. 14, and made the trip without serious mishap. No attempt was made to establish any record for speed or endurance.

The last leg of the trip was made from Yuma, 250 miles distant. The C-2 arrived at Yuma more than an hour behind her schedule due to motor trouble.

The dirigible left Yuma at 2 p. m.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS AND SONS MEET OCT. 6

AUSTIN, Sept. 23.—Lon A. Smith, state commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, has called a meeting of this organization to be held at Hillsboro October 6.

The annual reunion of the Confederate veterans is to be in Hillsboro, October 5-6.

Pastors Opposed To Sunday Fair Opening Urge Non-Patronage

A resolution condemning the action of the Texas-Oklahoma fair association in deciding to remain open next Sunday, and exhorting "all real Christians not to patronize the same on Sunday" in the event of "the delinquency of our officers in closing same according to law" was made public Saturday by the pastors association.

While officers of the fair association expressed regret that such action had been taken, there was no indication of any change in the plans. It was pointed out that it is a universal rule of the larger fairs to remain open on Sunday, also that there are many people, especially in Wichita Falls, who will not have an opportunity to visit the fair on any of the week-days.

The pastors' association resolution follows:

"Whereas: Fairs, where shows of any kind are exhibited for admission fees, are unlawful according to the statutes of the state of Texas; and much more, according to the laws of God, and

"Whereas: The Texas-Oklahoma fair has advertised that they are going to open on Sunday, Oct. 1, and

"Whereas: It is in our judgment that such a course will be exceedingly demoralizing to all the moral and governmental interests of our own beloved community which no commercial advantage can possibly offset.

"Therefore, be it resolved that we most earnestly condemn the opening of said fair on Sunday and in the event of the delinquency of our officers in closing same according to law, we prayerfully exhort all real Christians not to patronize the same on Sunday and to persuade as many others as possible to keep the laws of man and God on that day.

"Pastors Association, by (Signed) J. W. Loving, chairman; A. J. Holt, secretary; H. D. Knickerbocker, J. M. Groseclose, N. F. Crafton, Lambreth Hancock, O. L. Powers."

WHEREABOUTS OF GENERAL MURGIA MEXICAN PUZZLE

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE HAS COMPLETELY LOST TOUCH WITH GENERAL.

HAS BEEN REPORTED IN MEXICO AND IN TEXAS

Last Accounts Accredited Him With Having Small Band of Well Equipped Men.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—The department of justice in San Antonio and other agencies in close touch with Mexican affairs have completely lost touch with General Francisco Murguia, who more than a month ago is believed to have crossed the Rio Grande near Laredo for the purpose of inaugurating a revolution against the present government.

The general has been reported in almost every state in Mexico and also reported on the west coast, but so varying and so contradictory have been the news dispatches as to his whereabouts that San Antonians familiar with general affairs in Mexico have come to consider these reports of little consequence. It is known that no open revolutionary move has been made and other revolutionary activities that General Murguia might be carrying on are regarded lightly by the Obregon government, as no special military arrangements are now under way for war.

General Amaro, commanding the northern military zone in Mexico, failed to find General Murguia when he was reported to have crossed the river, and after carrying on a careful search hrtough all that zone, made a report to Mexico City that General Murguia was still on the American side of the Rio Grande, and is believed to be in hiding close to Laredo, Texas.

This report, however, has been discounted, due to the fact that numerous other reports have and are still reporting San Antonio to that effect that General Murguia is hiding in the mountains of Mexico. Every report has pointed that a band of 50 men are with him and that he is believed to be secretly directing plans for the starting of a revolution.

The most reliable information that has reached San Antonio regarding Murguia came through official sources. This report was given out last week that General Murguia had been definitely identified about 60 miles north of Torreon. He had a band of about 50 men with him who were heavily armed and well mounted. The small force was said to be moving rapidly toward the Zerra Mojada, a range of mountains north of Torreon.

Many people in this country expected a Mexican uprising on September 16, or "Diasyseis," Mexican independence day, but no disorders of any nature were reported. Rumors of an attack on Monterey and also Saltillo reached San Antonio but were found to be of no consequence.

General E. Hernandez, one of Murguia's confederates, was reported marching on Juarez with intention of taking the city and establishing an operating point in Mexico.

This proved to be nothing more than another wild rumor coming from across the border.

Various officials here admit that they know nothing of the whereabouts of Murguia nor of his plans. Anything said would be nothing more than speculation, it was said, as nothing that has been expected of him has come to pass.

There is an unconfirmed report that Murguia was in San Antonio a day or so ago. This cannot be traced, but officials here say it might be true. They see little prospect of a successful revolution headed by Murguia, and are inclined to ridicule his reported attack upon any town or garrison of consequence.

MISS JOILETTE STANFIELD IS BRIDE OF G. A. PATTISON

George A. Pattison and Miss Joilette Stanfield were united in marriage Friday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanfield, 1702 Holliday, Rev. O. L. Powers officiating. The bride was attended by her mother, and A. S. Pattison, father of the groom, accompanied him; the ring ceremony was used. The ceremony was attended by relatives and a few friends, including Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Syers of Houston, Miss., who have been visiting here.

The bride wore a gown of crepe meteor, adorned at the waist with a beautiful boquet of Star of Bethlehem blossoms and ferns.

The groom, who is connected with the city water department, has numerous friends here. The bride is a high school graduate, a member of the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church and a worker in the B. Y. P. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Pattison left Saturday for a visit with the groom's relatives in Seymour, and upon their return will make their home here.

FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The first number of the lyceum course at the First Christian church is scheduled for net Friday night at 8 o'clock, when Frank B. Logan, cartoonist, will appear. The program is announced as a varied and pleasing one, including war readings and pictures, illustrations of Robert Service poems and other features. Admission will be free.

WILL ATTEND MEETING OF S. C. V. AT HILLSBORO

Judge Edgar Scurry of this city has been notified of a meeting of Sons of Confederate Veterans of Texas at Hillsboro, October 5 and 6. Judge Scurry expects to attend the meeting.

FLOGGING PARTY SANDS THE BODY

(Continued from Page One.)

their feet on his body. He said that they rode and rode until it seemed to him as though they had covered over 150 miles.

Finally the car stopped, and one of the men in the front seat said, "Have you got the price for the toll?"

Ellison stated that it was his belief that they were crossing a toll bridge probably into Oklahoma. After this incident he said they drove on for probably a half hour when the car came to a halt and he was dragged out.

He was stripped of all his clothing, he said, and then subjected to a most severe lashing administered by the use of a small wire cable. He said that five different men took turns about applying the whip. He told the officers that the pain was most severe for the first four or five minutes but from that time on he could merely feel that something was striking his body but there was no further pain. He said that his entire body was numb.

Had Flask in Pocket

He said that they accused him of being a bootlegger. He related to officers that when he was kidnapped he had a pint bottle of corn whiskey in his pocket. This, he said, the men took out of his pocket immediately after he was jostled into the Franklin automobile. While driving along he said he had reason to believe by the words and actions of the four men in the car with him, that the whiskey found a resting place inside somebody's system.

After the men were satisfied as to the whipping, his hoodwink was removed, he told the officers. He saw six men, two of whom were hooded and robed in the regalia of Ku Klux Klansmen, he said.

He was led to a pile of loose sand nearby, and ordered to lie down in the sand with his bruised back to the sand. He said that they threw sand over his entire body and head with their hands and then told him:

"Lie there for an hour. We will have a man watch you. If you move or try to get away before an hour the man is instructed to shoot to kill."

One of Cars Returns

He watched the men get into the cars. The sun was just beginning to rise above the eastern horizon, he said. When he saw that the cars were gone he waited five minutes and then arose. He said he saw no one near but spoke out and said that he was going to get up out of the sand regardless if the man did shoot. He clambered to his feet, looked around, grabbed his clothes and ran away to a thicket a hundred yards away. While he was engaged in freeing his body of the sand he heard one of the automobiles return.

Two men returned to the sand heap and when they saw that he had gone they took to their heels and fled to the automobile. The car started with a jump and sailed away.

After dressing, Mr. Ellison said he saw an oil rig a quarter of a mile away and it was here that he learned his whereabouts. He was south of Iowa Park. One of the men engaged at work at the rig carried him to his home in Electra.

NEWS BREVITIES.

Philip Pink leaves Sunday for Galveston where he will enter the state university medical department to study pharmacy.

Ed. McCurley of South Bend, was a visitor in the city Saturday, enroute to Childress.

J. L. Aynesworth of Childress, Texas, was in the city Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lane, 1203 Clark street, announce the arrival of an 8-pound baby girl.

L. E. Hammock of Amarillo, returned to his home Saturday after a short business visit here.

M. A. H. Johnson of Kansas City is in the city on business.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Schaff have returned from Cleveland, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Schaff's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Shores of Burkburnett, were visiting in the city Saturday.

B. L. Walkup of the American Iron and Metal company of Dallas, returned Friday after a week's business visit here.

Roy Parker returned Friday from a short business trip to Dallas.

Wilford Harrison has returned from Fort Worth where he attended a meeting of the State Pharmacy board of which he is a member. The board examined 123 applicants for license as pharmacists at this meeting.

A 10½-pound baby boy was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renaud of 1407 Seventeenth street.

TWO MARINE AVIATORS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Two marine aviators were killed when their plane crashed at Logan field near Baltimore late today, according to word received at marine headquarters here. Lieutenants Patton and Herbert Hanson of the marine aviation service, from Quantico, Virginia, were crushed to death in the crash.

The two were driving a marine plane which they had flown to Baltimore from Quantico today.

Eyes Scientifically Tested for Glasses
FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
815 Scott Avenue

WELCOME
To the Texas-Oklahoma Fair
September 30 to October 4
Make this furniture store your headquarters.
John L. Jones Furniture Co.
10 Seventh Street Phone 6660

TIERNAN FAMILY REUNITED

PROF. AND MRS. JOHN P. TIERNAN

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 23.—Reconciliation has come to the Tiernan family.

From the ashes of a confessed illicit love Mrs. Tiernan today is smiling, as she sees in them the embryo of another love, the reunion of herself and Prof. John P. Tiernan.

Not only will the Tiernan's continue in wedlock, but they will remain in South Bend. The 10-months old son, the infant in dispute which Tiernan claimed is the child of Harry Poulin, will remain with the reunited family and receive the same attention that Professor Tiernan gives the two daughters.

The inquiries which led to the questioning of the Tiernans in regard to their domestic relations resulted from the receipt by Mrs. Tiernan of an enormous bouquet of roses when she left the stand earlier in the week. The flowers were without a card and after a close investigation of the local floral shops a newspaper man discovered that they had been ordered by Professor Tiernan.

The reunion of the Tiernans, it is said, has been expected by friends of the couple. It was pointed out today that on September 2, the day Harry Poulin was arrested on Mrs. Tiernan's charge, Professor Tiernan issued a statement that it would be a difficult proposition to separate himself from his wife and family, notwithstanding that his church under the circumstances would permit such a breaking of family ties. At that time and on occasions since then he has taken the position that he is interested in the larger problem—the welfare of an innocent child.

NEARLY 200 HIGH SCHOOLS IN LEAGUE

All Institutions Must Enroll By October 1 To Be Officially Recognized.

By ROY B. HENDERSON

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—Nearly two hundred high schools, representing every section of Texas, are already enrolled in the University of Texas interscholastic league football plan. It is this state-wide representation which makes the league's activities so attractive and valuable to the participating schools.

Due to a ruling made by the football rules committee of school superintendents, principals and coaches, no school will be allowed to participate which does not accept the plan and enroll in the league by October 1. The following schools have complied with this requirement:

Abilene, Albany, Alvin, Amarillo, Aransas Pass, Arlington (Fort Worth), Aspermont, Athens, Atlanta, Austin, Ballinger, Bartlett, Bay City, Beaumont, Beaumont (South park high school), Beeville, Belton, Bertram, Big Spring, Bonham, Bowie, Breckenridge, Brownsville, Brownwood, Bryan, Buda, Burkburnett, Byars, Calvert, Cameron, Canadian, Canton, Celina, Cisco, Childress, Clarendon, Clarksville, Claude, Comanche, Cooledge, Cooper, Corsicana, Crowell, Crystal City, Cuero, Dalhart, Dallas (Forest Avenue), Dayton, DeLeon, Del Rio, Denison, Denton, Devine, Donna, Dublin, Eagle Lake, Eagle Pass, Eastland, Eden, Edinburg, Edna, Electra, Ennis, Farwell, Flatonia, Floresville, Floydada, Forney, Fort Stockson, (South Fort Worth), Fort Worth (north side), Galveston (Ball high), Garland, Gatesville, Georgetown, Giddings, Gilmer, Godley, Goldthwaite, Gonzales, Gordon, Granger, Greenville.

Hamlin, Harrisburg, Haskell public schools, Haskell high, Hearne, Henderson, Henrietta, Hereford, Hillsboro, Houston (central), Houston (heights senior high school), Itasca, Junction, Kenedy, Kerrville, Killeen, Kingsville, Knox City, La Porte, Laredo, League City, Lockhart public school, Lott, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marshall, Mathis, McAllen, McGregor, McKinney, McLean, Memphis, Mercedes, Meridian public schools, Merkel, Mexia, Midland, Mineola, Milford, Mineral Wells, Moody, Munday, Navasota, Nixon, Oenaville, Olden, Orange, Paducah, Palacios, Palestine, Pama, Paris, Pecos, Plainview, Pleasanton, Polytechnic (Fort Worth), Port Arthur, Quanah, Ranger, Rosebud, Rosenburg, Runge, Sabinal, San Angelo, San Antonio (main avenue) San Antonio (Brackenridge high), San Benito, San Saba, Santa Ana, Schulenburg, Sherman, Silverton, Slaton, Smithville, Sodville, Sour Lake, Spicewood, Stamford, Stephenville, Strawn, Taylor, Teague, Temple, Terrell, Texarkana, Texas City, Thorndale, Throckmorton, Troup, Tulia, Tyler, Van Alstyne, Venus public schools, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, Winnsboro, Yorktown.

FIND BRYSON GUILTY SECOND DEGREE MURDER

HUNTINGTON, VA., Sept. 23.—Guilty of murder in the second degree, was the verdict returned by the jury late this afternoon in the case of Dr. Herbert Bryson, who was charged with the murder of Mrs. Helene Irene Haines, wife of a Washington, D. C., chauffeur with whom he had lived clandestine for nearly a year in the village of Cassville.

EVERYTHING WILL BE READY FOR FAIR

(Continued from Page One.)

counties will have parts of their herds here.

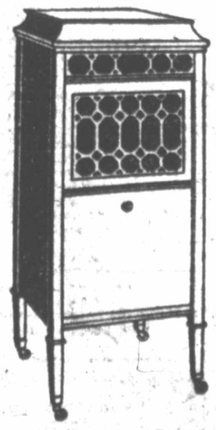
Variety of Displays

Exhibits other than agricultural and livestock will be both extensive and varied. Some of the retailers and wholesalers who have reserved space in the respective exhibit buildings, have their booths practically ready, while others have a few days of strenuous work along that line.

The educational exhibit, which is in charge of R. H. Henry of Burkburnett, promises to be a stellar feature of the fair, numerous schools being represented. The several women's departments will be crowded with an assortment of displays of interest to womankind.

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS
Come to See Us When in Town
ELI MORGAN FEED STORES
1100 Ohio Avenue

THE NEW EDISON



Visitors to the fair are invited to visit the Phonograph Shop while in the city and hear the latest Edison recreations.

A pleasure to play any recreation that you may desire to hear.

The Phonograph Shop
GEORGE FLEMING, Proprietor
803 Indiana Avenue Phone 3761

PAUL ADAMS HIGH IN WEEKLY SHOOT

Ties For First Place In Singles and Doubles But With Different Nimrods.

Paul Adams, veteran Wichita Falls nimrod, was high over all at the regular weekly shoot last Friday. Adams was tied with his ancient rival, Jack Nabb, for the weekly trophy with 48 out of 50, and also divided the honors in the doubles with Lyon by smashing 20 out of 12 pairs.

Gibbs, a professional with the Dead Shot Powder company, led the field with 49 targets, but was not eligible for the club trophy. Colbert, who is representing the Peters Cartridge company here, was not in his usual form and dropped four birds in the singles as well as missing seven in the doubles.

Singles: Gibbs (professional) 49, Adams 48, Nabb 48, Colbert (professional) 46, Rhodes 46, Harper 44, Lyons 44, Leslie 44, Pitts 43, Bills 41, Langford 40, Donohoo 39, Jennings 38, Hampshire 36, Mullin 36, Thornberg 35, Terrell 29, Hund 28.

Doubles: Adams 20, Lyon 20, Langford 18, Gibbs, 18, Colbert 17, Harper 17, Pitts 16, Jennings 15, Terrell 10.

ONLY A BREEZE NEEDED TO BLOW IN GOTHAM CLUBS

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—All the two New York clubs need now is but a little dainty waft of breeze to blow them into the world's series.

Neither the Giants nor the Yanks put the pennant on ice today, but all chances for the Pirates and the Browns were virtually frozen extinct. While the Giants were beating the Cards, the Robins came graciously and civially to their assistance by taking two games from the contending Pirates.

The Yanks continued their victorious march through the west by taking another game from the Cleveland Indians and at the same time the lowly Athletics were pulling the little brother stuff by trouncing the Browns.

Just as soon as the Giants win another game and the Pirates drop one more, McGraw and his men can look for places to get rid of their world series money.

Regardless of what happens to the Browns, the Yanks need only one more game to be "positively in" as the American league champions.

Chances for the New York clubs are so mathematically sure that the metropolis is now ready to bury all doubts and get ready to watch the second private edition.

SUSTAIN MOTION FOR RELEASE OF PRISONER

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Sept. 23. A motion for the release of Jack Williams, a medical student at Kansas City, Mo., was sustained by the Missouri supreme court today following the failure of the authorities holding him prisoner in Cole county, Missouri, to produce him on a habeas corpus writ issued by the court September 15, last. Williams was held on an Arkansas warrant charging sale of a pint of liquor in Lonoke county, that state, September 20, 1920.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Centre 72, Carson Newman 1.
Simmons College 19, New Mexico 7.

Fully prepared to test eyes for Glasses
FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
815 Scott Avenue

WOMEN PATRONIZE POOLS OF INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE AND RISK THOUSANDS

By NEA Service.

READING, PA., Sept. 23.—"It is wrong to say that baseball's chief trouble today is commercialism," said M. G. Moore, president of the Reading International league club. "The trouble is that the fans, not the players, are too commercial. The only thrown games on record are those where fans came in and bribed players so the former could win pools and bets.

"Take betting out of baseball and every big league manager and twice as many minor league managers will get two hours more sleep every night."

(This is another story about baseball pool gambling—the result of a survey conducted by NEA Service for The Daily Times.)

By NEA Service.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 23.—A weekly harvest of many thousands of dollars in baseball pools is taken out of cities having clubs in the International league.

Largest operations, conducted openly, are in Syracuse and Rochester and Reading.

Women are heavy patrons, especially in Syracuse and Rochester—and in Buffalo to lesser extent. Syracuse has many women "plungers."

Buffalo for 10 years or more was the most fertile field for baseball pools, sales of tickets averaging $12,000 to $15,000 daily. This has declined considerably, other forms of gambling being more popular.

$3,500 to $4,000 in Pool Chances.

Some 12,000 people buy tickets regularly in both Syracuse and Rochester, spending from $3500 to $4000 a week in each city. Reading baseball pools run into the thousands. Police crusades have had little effect.

Toronto pools take in about $1000 a week, and Newark perhaps more.

Baltimore baseball pools are comparatively few, while Jersey City has never played to much extent.

Cities where baseball pools have declined—Baltimore, Newark, Toronto, Jersey City and Buffalo—are noted for popularity of horse race betting.

The largest professional enterprises are the Lyons pool, operated from Albany; the Fort Erie pool, operated from Buffalo; and the West Utica pool, with headquarters in Utica.

The Lyons pool advertises weekly prizes totalling $20,000, the Fort Erie pool $10,000, and the West Utica pool a smaller amount. The latest Lyons list states that it has paid a capital prize of $11,788.20 to one "Billy Kelly," but the circular fails to give his address.

All these pools operate in numerous cities through agents. It is said the Lyons pool sells $150,000 worth of tickets a week, and the Fort Erie $50,000 worth. Syracuse and Rochester are profitable fields.

Lyons tickets sell for $1 and Fort Erie for 30 cents. Hence, profits are enormous even after deducting sales commissions and capital prizes. The chief distributor in a town gets 4½ cents on each 30-cent ticket, and sub-agents get 4 cents.

Police Chief Martin L. Cadin of Syracuse, who agrees that baseball pools are flourishing, calls it "king of sucker games." He agrees with Cheif J. M. Quigley of the Rochester police.

Women employes of factories and stores are liberal patrons in these cities, where small pools serve as feeders of the larger ones. Agents say a woman will often buy five tickets where a man will buy one, especially after winning small prizes of $10, $15 and $25 on a 5-cent investment.

The Lyons tickets are based on the number of runs scored daily in the National and American leagues. The teams are numbered from 1 to 16, and each player draws six numbers blindly. Total runs count for prizes on high score and low score, and there are special prizes for mid-week and week-end totals. The Fort Erie pool is the same, except that the drawing is not blind, and the International league and American association are used in addition to the major leagues, making 32 teams.

One man who admitted employing 25 agents in Syracuse was arrested and fined $250. He said his own commissions totaled $100 a week—and the pool operators guaranteed the payment of all fines!

Five Arrested in Rochester.

Five were arrested in Rochester, one being the general agent and another a sub-agent. They were held in $50 bail each—and jumped their bail.

Reading has five large pools, chief of which is the Pennsylvania Lottery, with headquarters in Philadelphia, operations of which include pools on baseball results and stock reports. Tickets are sold like bootleg liquor, out of the pocket of cigar store clerks, barbers, waiters and billiard room clerks. Tickets, for 25 cents, include teams in four leagues.

District Attorney Mays of Reading conducted a crusade last year, but admits he will have to start all over again.

The Fort Erie pool sells in Buffalo, but most patronage goes to the local Swan street pool, with prizes from $5 to $40. Mayor F. X. Schwab says he has had no complaints about baseball pools.

Mayor Broeding of Baltimore says "There aren't any baseball pools in Baltimore to speak of."

It has been found that salts of lead, in very small amounts, will stimulate plant growths.

The greatest platinum field yet discovered is located around the San Juan river in Columbia.

The United States treasury is paying pensions to 60 widows of the war of 1812.

We Grind Our Lenses
FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
815 Scott Avenue

Martin Band Instruments

Leon C. Taylor
LOCAL AGENT
Wichita Falls
P. O. Box 324 Phone 3671

"THE STORE DEPENDABLE"

New Arrivals in Stylish Fall Dresses, Special

The new fashionable draped styles are included in the assortment of new silk canton crepes and Lajerz crepes. Beautifully trimmed and very special.

$23.95

Up to $8.50 Silk Gowns $3.35

Choice of a large group of silk gowns on sale special Monday. Lace, ribbons hemstitched trimmings and plain tailored styles.

$2.95 All Wool French Serge
$1.69
Excellent quality, French Serge 54 inches wide on sale Monday, special.

10 Yards Curtain Scrim $1.00
Ecru or white in 36 inch curtain scrim in pretty patterns.
Percale 17c
More of that exceptional value in fine quality percale 36 inches wide.

Extra Good 9-4 Bleached Sheeting
43c a yard
Full 81 inches wide in a superior grade of bleached sheeting on sale at this special price Monday.

Choose Fall Hats
In New Styles At
$5.90 $7.95 $9.95
These three groups include the desired new styles for fall wear in small and medium shapes. The collection includes Silks, Velvets and Felts in attractive and popular fall colors and plenty of navy and black.

Children's Hats $2.95
Choice of a number of styles in attractive fall styles for children. Many clever styles included.

Autumn's Smartest Hats at $12.50 to $18.50
Our showing of high grade Hats present superior values in fine quality.

Sport Hats In Felts at $2.95
Choice of many models in self finish durable felts in sports shapes for fall; wide range of colors included for selection.

BARGAIN BASEMENT SPECIALS MONDAY

$1.50 Table Damask .....65¢
Short lengths of fine quality bleached Table Damask in 66 and 64 inch with floral patterns.

Women's 65c Lisle Hose .....47¢
New shipment of womens' Lisle Hose in good quality specially priced for Monday's selling.

Outing Gowns $1.45
Very special value in new Gowns of fleeced outing for winter wear, neatly trimmed.

$22-50 Dresses $12.95
Crepes, Taffetas and combinations in desirable styles for fall wear, very special Monday.

NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP HERE.

Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods Co.
Tenth and Indiana Kimberlins Old Stand

CONTEND COURT SHOULD HAVE HAD NEW JURY CALLED

Contending that the court erred in not granting the defendant's request for a new trial at a certain stage in the trial of the case and further excepting to a portion of the court's charge a motion for new trial was filed Saturday by Connie Griffin.

Griffin was tried on the charge of murder and was found guilty of manslaughter and his penalty assessed at five years confinement in the state penitentiary.

The motion for new trial sets forth that the defendant asked that the court summon a new jury after the state had inquired into and collected an answer with reference to the killing of a little seven year old child years ago. After the state had inquired into the affair, the court granted the defendant leave to explain the matter. The defendant told that the killing of his little step-son was an accident. The court then instructed the jury not to consider any part of this testimony for any purpose whatever. The defendant at that time made a motion that the court summon a new jury for the reason that although the jury had been instructed not to consider it, that the evidence was before it and that it prejudiced the rights of the defendant. Judge Martin overruled the motion at that time.

It is also set forth that the court erred in including in his charge that paragraph pertainnig to the "provoking of the difficulty."

PENWOMEN TO MEET THURSDAY AT 4 P. M.

The Wichita Falls Penwomen's club will have its first regular meeting at the Kemp public library Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the following program and round table discussion of each topic:

Roll call—Answered with original paragraphs.

"How, as Housekeepers, Homemakers and Business Women, We Find Time For Writing"—Leader, Mrs. J. M. E. Gill.

"Sources of Inspiration to Texas Writers"—Leader, Mrs. Wayne Sumerville.

REVIEW OF WORK OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Almost 10 months of legislative action ending with adjournment sine die of the second session of the 67th congress covered a wide range, affecting the nation's international relations as well as its economic, industrial and home life.

Passage of the permanent ravision and soldiers bonus bills, the latter being vetoed by the president, probably were the chief features of the session, which began Dec. 5 last and which was the first regular session of congress since inauguration of the Harding administration, the first session being specially called in the spring of 1921. The Washington conference on limitation of armament and far eastern questions and the railroad and coal strikers, however, gave congress new and unexpected problems to deal with. The naval limitation and a half dozen other conference treaties were ratified by the senate last March after weeks of debate delaying other legislation and about as many weeks were required for conferences and legislation growing out of the two strikes—the federal coal commission and coal regulation and distribution bills.

Scores of other new laws were made and a dozen regular and several special appropriation bills, carrying upward of $2,256,000,000 passed, the first under the new budget system and the reorganized congressional appropriation committees.

The session was marked by three personal addresses by President Harding at joint sessions, one opening the session, another one on merchant marine legislation, and a third on the industrial situation.

Other special features of the session included the seating of Senator Newberry, republican, Michigan, by the senate January 12, the recent attempt by Representative Keller, republican, Minnesotta, to impeach Attorney General Daugherty, confirmation by the senate of American ambassadors and ministers to Germany, Austria and Hungary, confirmation of former Senator Sutherland of Utah as associate justice of the supreme court to succeed former Justice Clarke, resigned; deaths of Senators Penrose and Crow of Pennsylvania; resignation of William S. Kenyon from the senate to go on the federal bench and the long tariff debate in the senate. The tariff discussion began April 11 and broke all congressional records for a continuous legislative day, through daily recesses without a single adjournment, from April 20 to August 2. The abortive effort for senate cloture, still pending, and the row over appointment of Nat Goldstein to be St. Louis internal revenue collector, were other features.

Politics, as might be expected before the biennial congressional elections, was constantly in the capitol air during the entire session, with innumerable partisan speeches and moves from leaders of both dominant parties. Defeat of veterans such as Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee in the primaries during the session and announced retirement of others such as Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee foreshadowed coming changes in congressional membership.

Headed by the tariff bill, the session's more important legislation provided for:

Creation of the allied debt funding commission.

Appropriation of $20,000,000 for Russian relief.

Appointment of a "dirt farmer" on the federal reserve board.

Co-operative marketing by farmers.

Regulation of grain futures, so as to meet the supreme court decision, making the original Capper-Tincher law inoperative.

Creation of 25 more federal judges.

Extension of the three pere cent immigration quota law for two years.

Scrapping of naval vessels in accord with the arm conference treaties.

Reorganization of the patent office with an increase in its force.

Reorganization of the basis of pay of army, navy and marine officers.

Decrease in personnel and expense of the army and navy.

Monthly payment of pensions.

Development of rivers and harbors.

Appropriation of $7,500,000 to continue work on the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power project.

Appropriation of $1,500,000 to loan farmers for seed grain.

Appropriation of $500,000 for prosecution of war frauds.

Continuation the war-time bonus pay of federal employes.

In the legislative program, aid for agriculturists was prominent, with the unofficial, bi-partisan senate agricultural "bloc" continuing its activities while a less organized and cohesive agricultural group played a like part in the house. There also was organized an unofficial republican tariff bloc in the senate during the tariff fight.

Numerous investigations, as usual, were held by both senate and house, but with few final reports.

Among the inquiries were: Disposition of the Muscle Shoals project; charges of Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, that soldiers of the American expeditionary forces had been hanged without trials; the alleged dye lobby; railroad problems; war frauds; disposition of government naval oil reserves; oil and gasoline prices; American occupation of Haiti and Santo Domingo; civil service, and activities of General Semenoff, Russian leader.

Division number 6 of the First Christian church will serve chicken pie dinner in the Baum & Gardner building circus day Tuesday, September 26. Price 60 cents per place. —Adv.

PRIEST DECIDES THAT HE'LL NOT LEAVE STATE AND DEFIED FLOGGERS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23.—Rev. Father Joseph Meiser, who was the victim of a flogging about two weeks ago at his parish home 10 miles south of Ballinger, has recovered from the flogging and it is reported has withdrawn the promise he was said to have made to leave the state.

Eight unmasked men called at the priest's home, and taking him out three miles, flogged him severely and warned him to leave Texas, which, it was said, he promised to do. It is now said he will not leave and defies his floggers to attack him again.

Hotel Kemp main dining room reopens Sunday, September 24 for evening dinner. Bring your friends and family.—Adv.

LIEUTENANT ANDINO IS U. S. PISTOL CHAMPION

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 23.—Lieut. Eduardo Andino, 15th infantry, Fort Slocum, N. Y., is the national pistol champion. Andino against a field of 345 came out first with a score of 265 out of a possible 300 in the national rifle matches.

Sergeant Otto Bentz, coast artillery, Fort Worden, Wash., was the winner of the national individual rifle match, finished yesterday with a total of 237 out of a possible 250.

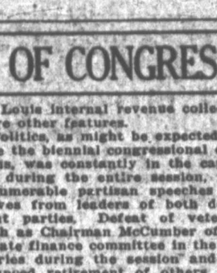
Sergeant Arthur D. Rothrock, United States infantry, and Sergeant Peter Mollerstom, eleventh United States cavalry, won the two man team match with a total of 575 out of a possible 600.

The important watch and clock works at La Chaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland, have taken up the manufacture of locomotives.

There are five women in the municipal council of Amsterdam.

Visitors to the Fair

"Say It With Flowers"



Flowers appeal to deep seated human emotions. Wherever and whereven the soul of man is deeply touched flowers express that feeling.

At the cradle, at the altar, when the last act on earth is performed flowers speak the emotions of love and respect.

We shall have flowers, plants and bulbs at our booth.

The fall bulbs for spring flowers can be planted soon.

For winter flowering in vases now is the time to start them.

Wichita Floral Company

706 Ninth street Flowerphone 3300

Eyes Scientifically Tested for Glasses

FAITH OPTICAL CO.,

815 Scott Avenue

"EVERYTHING MUSICAL"

We Welcome You to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Make This Musical House Your Headquarters

PLENTY OF MUSIC AT ALL TIMES

We are making special prices on musical instruments during the fair.

This will be the time to buy that contemplated musical instrument.

Pianos, Players and Grands
OF KNOWN QUALITY

Knabe, Ivers & Pond, Brambach, Jesse French, Marshall & Wendell, Cable-Nelson, Schultz, Haines and others.

SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS

We are agents for Ampico Reproducing Pianos, Brunswick Phonographs and Records

Phone 6945

Wichita Music Co.

718 Indiana Avenue

DANCE Tonight

LAKE WICHITA

MUSIC FIVE NOVELTY SPILLERS

Miss Leslie Davis

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF

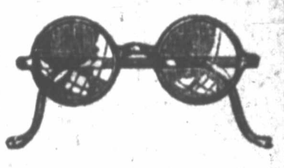
Dancing Class

Classes in aesthetic, toe and Grecian dancing, also ballroom dancing for children.

Phone 5894

SAVE YOUR EYES

School Days Are Here



This is the age of efficiency, but the habit of careful and accurate work must be formed in childhood or efficiency can never be acquired. A half hour spent here will set your mind at rest on this point. If glasses are required I will advise you.

L. R. BAILEY

OP-TOM-E-TRIST

EIGHTH AND OHIO

With Kruger Jewelry Co. Wichita Falls, Texas

Big Sale of Yarns, Art Goods and Threads

Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Yarns, best quality, dark colors, one-half price
Crochet Thread, 5c per ball

ART GOODS STAMPED

THE SPECIALTY SHOP

Balcony Miller-Ferguson Co.

Tenth and Indiana

Formerly Kimberlin's

Hoffman

Two Well Known Lines of Candies

DISTRIBUTED EXCLUSIVELY BY US

Also Carry Honey Scotch, Walnet tos, Jolly Rovers, Flinch, Eatmors, Hershey's Line—Those Fast Sellers
A firm of nine years' experience in this territory, devoting their every energy to selling better candies. Give your business to the only exclusive wholesale confectioners in Wichita Falls, and watch your candy sales grow.

Wholesale Confectioners

Hopson's

Richard Thompson Co.

Basement Masonic Temple

FINE'S STORE

Is Full and Overflowing With the New Fall Things

Value, quality and price are found in a very pleasing combination at Fine's popular store, complete stocks of new fall merchandise are awaiting you.

Ladies' dresses in canton crepe and poirette twill ranging in price from $15.00 to.....$45.00

Ladies' suits and coats, the newest styles, ranging in price from $24.50 to $47.50

Shoes for the whole family at a great saving.

Ladies' and children's hats in the newest patterns, from $2.50 to $8.50

Be sure and look through our line of ladies' and children's sweaters. The newest styles at the lowest prices.

Fine's Dry Goods Store

724 Indiana Avenue

Next Door to First National Bank

ANOTHER REAL SENSATION

SALE OF 400 PAIRS WOMEN'S NEW FALL

STRAPS and OXFORDS

Actual $8.00 qualities, offering these new Autumn models at the ridiculous low price of

$4.95

Patents! Black Kid! Satin!

Patent with Elege trimmings and Satin, with brocaded quarters.

They are excellent values, in fact, the best offering of the season.

Brand New Styles

Purchased from several noted makers and passed on to you at the same price concession.

Be Here Early Monday

HARRY'S CUT PRICE SHOE STORE

BASEMENT MORGAN BLDG. ENTRANCE IN LOBBY

PRIVATE SECRETARY CULBERSON SUPPORTS PEDDY FOR SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—C. W. Jurney, secretary to Senator Culberson, today made public a letter he had written to Hon. George E. B. Peddy of Houston, independent candidate for senator, in which Mr. Jurney denounces the Ku Klux Klan and pledges Mr. Peddy his support in his race for the senate.

Mr. Jurney's letter follows:

Hon. George E. B. Peddy, Independent democratic senatorial nominee, Houston Texas.

My Dear Sir: The Dallas convention marks an epoch in constitutional government. Holding the supremacy of government above party affiliations, those great men and women who met there on September 16 rendered Texas and the nation a tremendous service. That event notes the beginning of a movement which will not end until the Ku Klux Klan is suppressed.

If the voters of Texas can be thoroughly aroused to a full appreciation of the perils of the Ku Klux rule, this organization which denies the enjoyment of the fundamental rights of citizenship, and which would even set aside government itself, will be sent reeling from our borders by the ballots of patriots in November.

This organization has brought nothing but strife and discord and enmity in its path. There is not a single justification for its existence. That it must be driven from the state, sooner or later, is admitted. Why permit it to intrench itself in powerful offices, like the senatorship, carrying a six-year term? This organization can be destroyed now by the ballot. Later it will take more than votes. The responsibility is on those who fail to do their duty now.

To the democrat who believes it more important to be regular than to save his state and party, who hesitates to join in this crusade against a public enemy on the score of remaining regular, I would point out that the Ku Klux Klan is not so particular about being regular. It did not hesitate to defeat the democratic nominee for city recorder at Waco, in the spring elections of this year.

Less than ten days ago, in the state of Oregon, the defeated klan candidate for governor was nominated as an independent. His name is Charles Hall. He is a state senator, and he resides at Marshfield in that state. He was defeated in the May primaries for the republican nomination. Out in Oregon the klan is republican because Oregon is normally a strong republican state. To succeed as a political organization they must work through the dominant party and eat its heart out, leaving at last only the party's name and an empty husk to hide the klan's control.

These are not ordinary times, and this is not an ordinary nomination. It is like listening to the serpent for a democrat, when the life of his party is at stake, to think it his duty to be regular, for every one knows the election of a klansman to the senate by Texas, the greatest democratic state in the union, means the death of the democratic party as a national party, that a vote for the Ku Klux Klan is a vote to destroy the democratic party.

For six years, through two presidential elections, 1924 and 1928, that Klansman would sit in the senate of the United States as an affront to a majority of the voters in the states which we must carry to win.

Drive the Irish, and the Jews, and the Italians, and the Greeks, and all of foreign birth out of the democratic party, and necessarily the party could not ever carry ten states in the union.

That is not democratic doctrine and never was. The democratic party has always welcomed good citizens of every nationality and of every religious faith. The democratic party is a political party, not a religious party. It deals with affairs of state, not of faith.

Why should we despise men of any nationalist or any religious faith?

America was discovered by an Italian. The father of the American navy, Admiral John Barry, was a Catholic in religion, and one of the most daring patriots of the revolution. Judah P. Benjamin, one of the purest characters of the Confederacy, was a Jew. One of the most enlightened justices of the supreme court of the United States, Louis D. Brandeis, is a Jew, and one of the two democrats now left on that court.

Roger Taney of Maryland, that pure patriot, whom President Andrew Jackson loved so well and leaned on so heavily, was a Catholic. He was Jackson's attorney general and later in his administration was appointed chief justice of the supreme court.

When President Wilson read his war messages to congress, who always led the cheering? Edward Douglas White of Louisiana, a Catholic and a democrat, and the greatest chief justice of the United States supreme court since Marshall. Only a few months ago he passed from the sunlight of day into the shadows of night. His pure life and noble character endeared him to mankind.

Who is the chairman of the democratic senatorial campaign committee in the present campaign? United States Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, a Catholic.

Alongside these great Americans stand up the three organizers, owners and leaders of the Ku Klux Klan.

First, Colonel William Joseph Simmons, imperial wizard, who admitted in his own testimony that he could not account for over $130,000 out of the general funds of the klan (Ku Klux Klan hearings, 1921, page 168.)

Second, Edward Young Clarke, imperial kleagle: Waited on by vigilance committee. (Ku Klux hearings, page 48.) Arrested with Mrs. Tyler while in house of ill repute. (New York World, September 19, 1921.) Name decorates police records of Atlanta, Georgia. (Same hearings, page 26.) Purchased estate valued at $100,000, and maintains a fleet of motor cars. (Hearings, page 55.) Divided $111,000 klan money fifty-fifty between himself and Mrs. Tyler. (Hearings, page 154.) A good deal of money for two persons to make in one year out of a benevolent organization. (Hearings, page 154.) Deserted and abandoned his wife and child. (New York World, September 19, 1921.) He was indicted last week by a federal grand jury at Indianapolis for transporting whiskey.

Third, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, grand chief, Woman's Division, K. K. K. (Ku Klux hearings, page 26.) "Member of committee. Let me ask you a question. This morning did I understand you correctly to say that you had visited that estate in Atlanta occupied by Mr. Clarke and Mrs. Tyler? Witness. Yes.

"Member of committee. Where is the estate located? How far from the city? Witness. It is about 30-minute ride by the automobile road out on Peach Tree Boulevard, off of Peach Tree street. I could not tell you the exact location.

"Member of committee. This is a residence; a large residence? Witness. A residence. They have plenty of servants. I say I can easily prove it by witnesses who were out there with me. I have been out there several times since. The next day Mrs. Tyler called me aside and said: 'You know, Mr. Clarke doesn't get along very well with his wife, and he is a very sick and lonely man, and I have been letting him have a room out at my estate.' So Mr. Clarke claimed the estate and so did Mrs. Tyler. I do not know who owned it."

The greatest service any democrat can render his party and his country is to vote against such an outfit.

As a democrat, I refuse to be driven from the house of my fathers by men who care more for the welfare of the Ku Klux Klan than they do for the welfare of their state and party.

As a democrat, I refuse to vote for the Ku Klux nominees, who got in the second primary through fraud by the aid of men who voted as klansmen and not as democrats. He does not come with clean hands. The blood of the democratic party is upon him. Like a spy, he has gone about pretending to be a regular democrat, whereas in reality he is a Ku Kluxer. He asks fair treatment in November, but he was not fair enough in July or August to answer one short question. "And he still declines to take the democrats of Texas into his confidence. In ordinary circumstances, where a candidate acted in good faith, I would support a "pole cat" who was regularly nominated, but in this instance, with this dark cloud hanging over Texas and the democratic party, I will not vote to give further power to one whom I believe to be the secret leader of this secret, lawless and intolerant organization.

As a democrat, I welcome the republican party of Texas as an ally in this struggle for the preservation of our liberties. The republicans, as a war measure, did a most patriotic act in endorsing the nomination made by the independent democrats at Dallas.

Holding these personal views, as a lifelong democrat, I pledge you my support for the senatorship against the Ku Klux nominee. I believe any other Texas democrat who will look the facts fairly in the face must come to the same conclusion. Fraternally yours,

(Signed) C. W. JURNEY.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TO HOLD BASKET PICNIC AT HAVEN PARK TODAY

Knights of Columbus from a number of northwest Texas points will gather at Haven park today for a basket picnic. C. C. Rowle, past grand knight of the Fort Worth council, will be the principle speaker. The address of welcome will be delivered by Grand Knight C. J. Coffey of the local council.

Athletic events, concluding with a baseball game between teams of the Electra and Wichita Falls councils, will be staged in the afternoon.

Fred Goss, optometrist and optician, Eyes tested for glasses. With Faith Optical company, 815 Scott avenue.—Adv.

A special electric machine to detect lies is the latest invention against false evidence.

TRADE TRIPPERS ARRIVE HOME LATE SATURDAY EVENING

Tired and somewhat the worse for wear, the Wichita Falls trade trippers completed the last lap of their two days trip to Vernon and Seymour at 8 o'clock Saturday night; but no one complained because they were convinced that the Texas-Oklahoma fair had been thoroughly advertised and that people in this district know this city had a live bunch to put the fair over.

A busy day was spent at the Baylor county fair and cowboys reunion. The party spent the morning in the business district meeting and renewing acquaintance with the merchants and advertising the Wichita fair. Seymour is planning to send a large delegation here at that time. After a chicken dinner at the Washington hotel the party left for the fair grounds.

They found a splendid display of agricultural products, livestock, poultry, canned goods, textiles and fine arts have not been neglected and yet the rodeo and shows furnish amusement for all. The trippers, frivolously inclined, spent the major portion of their time at the rodeo and on the midway. It is doubtful if a better rodeo can be had in the state than was witnessed at the Baylor county fair Saturday. The roping and riding contests were snappy and interesting through the entire program; 52 entries were listed on the rodeo program; the best talent in this line in the states was represented.

Whole hearted cooperation and interest was manifested everywhere in the Texas-Oklahoma fair. Exhibitors at the Baylor county fair are all fair here. Of the individual exhibitors in the livestock department the following signified their intention of being represented in the exhibit halls at the Wichita fair: Gist Bros., Sorrells and Busby and Howe Bros.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Sibley-Taylor Civic league will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Yale Avenue Evangelical church at the corner of Yale avenue and Twenty-second street. All members are urged to be present.

RESULT OF THRIFT TICKET CONTEST TO BE KNOWN MONDAY

The sale of thrift tickets for the Texas-Oklahoma fair closed at 8 p. m. Saturday evening following a vigorous campaign by local organizations competing for the honor of naming "Rex Wichita" at the queen's ball.

Results of the contest were not announced Saturday night. The organizations have until 9:45 Monday morning to turn in all money collected, the result of the competition will be made known at that time.

MEMBERS OF POLICE FORCE RETURN FROM FORT WORTH

Chief Detective Jack Miller and Plainclothesman Bob Miller of the police force have returned from Fort Worth where they were called to be witnesses in an automobile theft case. The trip was a fruitless one in one respect, as the defendant was promptly acquitted by the Tarrant county jury. The officers had apprehended him here with the car in his possession.

A cathedral founded in 1019 is to be found in Basel, Switzerland.

LOCATION IS MADE FOR TEST CLOSE TO NEW PARKER WELL

Location for a test to the 1200 foot sand recently discovered by the bringing in of the Culbertson-Orth well on the Parker lands west of this city was made yesterday by C. A. Steelsmith. Drilling will begin at once on a 40-acre lease acquired from the John E. Roller estate by Jerome S. Stone a few days ago.

The location was made a few hundred feet northwest of the discovery well and between the old Lockridge shallow pool and the Culbertson-Orth well. The test will be watched with interest because of the proximity of four known producing sands.

C. A. Steelsmith who drilled the Patterson discovery well in the vicinity is confident that substantial production will be obtained.

Fully prepared to test eyes for Glasses
FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
815 Scott Avenue

AMERICAN PRINTING CO.
PHONE 5148 PRINTING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES 708 7TH STREET

FAIR Visitors

WE WELCOME YOU
TO THE
Texas-Oklahoma Fair
Call in and see our wonderful array of Beautiful flowers
YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME
Donnelly Floral Co.
1011 Tyler Phone 5907

STRAND
COMING MONDAY

Viola DANA
in
THERE ARE NO VILLAINS
has a picture where there's hardly standing room for all the laughs and thrills
A Bayard Veiller Production
Story by Frank R. Adams
Adapted by Mary O'Hara

HUDSON ESSEX
Prices Reduced
Effective September 22
GET THESE NEW LOW PRICES
BEFORE PURCHASE OF ANY CAR
Lloyd Weaver Company
Ninth at Travis Phone 4133

Railey Printing Co.
CONSOLIDATED WITH
Midwest Printing Co.
Now Located at
910-12 Ninth Street
This consolidation places us in a position to take care of any piece of printing the business or professional men of this section may need. The best of machinery and competent artists are employed in this department.
We give careful attention to all kinds of special ruled forms and manufacture ledgers of any size desired.
Our enlarged quarters will enable us to increase our line of office supplies in addition to the large stock of Ledgers, Ledger Leaves, Filing Systems, Letter Files, Folders, Indexes, Typewriter Papers, Carbons, Tags, and a hundred other items constantly used in an office.
We wish to express our appreciation of the business heretofore extended to each of the old firms, and promise, with increased facilities, to give you the best service possible on all business entrusted to us.
Railey Printing Co.
Phones 6703-5602 910-12 Ninth Street

SEE THE
PACKARD
AND
Oldsmobile
AT THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR, SEPT. 30 TO OCT. 4.
Victory Motor Co.
905 Scott Phone 2150

COME TO THE TEXAS - OKLAHOMA FAIR SEPTEMBER 30 TO OCTOBER 4-WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

This Big Busy Store Means More to the People of Northwest Texas This Season Than Ever Before.

The Tremendous Stocks and SAUL'S Lower Prices

Combining to Offer Store-wide Opportunities in the Purchase of New Fall Merchandise.

Make this store your headquarters, check your packages here free. Phones, Rest Room, Etc., for your convenience.

Mr. Lebenson spent eight weeks in the eastern markets buying goods in anticipation of the biggest season's business in the history of the store. These goods have been coming in for days, a carload of goods came in Friday. Saul has the goods at a price, and this store is ready to meet all fall and winter requirements with greater stocks and values of the kind that have made this "Wichita Falls' Foremost Cash Department Store."

SEE OUR AD IN TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR SAUL'S CIRCUS DAY SPECIALS

Complete Line of Children' and Misses' Coats on Saul's Balcony

Coats in the new pile fabrics, many of them with fur collars for the Miss 8 to 14, and pretty styles in coats for children and tots.

Remarkable Showing of Girls' Dresses in Serge, Jersey, Etc.

Beautiful styles and very extraordinary values, at prices from ..... $4.98 and up

SAUL'S Monday Specials

54-in. French Serge **$1.49** a yard

$2.98 and $3.98 Silk Jersey Petticoats **$1.98**

$3.98 Silk Blouses **$1.98**

25c Grade Canton Flannel, bleached and unbleached **15c** a yard

Boys' Two-Pant All-Wool Suits

$6.95 and up

Our Boys' Department features only 2-pant suits. The extra pair doubles the wear. Big line of attractive, serviceable patterns to pick from.

$5.95 and $6.95 Wool Middies **$3.98**

New Silk Blouses **$4.98** and up

Fashionable Fall Apparel Characterized By Values

Saul's balcony features the new season's latest styles in better grades of ready to wear for Miss and Matron . You are invited to inspect the new styles and compare the values.

Smart Frocks of Silk and Wool ..... **$15.00 and up**

Distinctive Fall Suits are shown at ..... **$19.95 and up**

Handsome Fur Trimmed Coats, priced... **$19.95 and up**

Pleated Wool Skirts, exceptionally priced **$7.95**

Matchless Values in New Fall Coats, at **$15.00**

"Metric" Shirts, guaranteed fast colors **$2.00**

Silk Knit Ties **50c**

Ladies' 3-piece Khaki Suits **$3.98**

Wool Sweaters **$3.98** and up

Best grade outings, ligts and darks, checks, stripes and plaids **15c** a yard

Men's New Fall Caps **$1.95 to $2.50**

EXTENSIVE FALL MILLINERY DISPLAY

Hundreds of becoming hats in Pann velvet, Lyons velvet, duvetyn and velvet allied with novelty cloths and from the small close fitting hats in gay colors to the large shape in all black and a wide range for selection is offered.

$5.00—$6.95—$8.95 to $11.95

Children's Gingham School Dresses **$1.49 to $2.98**

VAN RAALTE SILK GLOVES, SILK UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

W. B. AND BIEN JOLIE CORSETS IN NEW FALL MODELS

SEE THE BIG REMNANT COUNTER Thousands of yards of bright new remnants.

The Largest Shoe Stock in Northwest Texas

Thousands of pairs of shoes, good shoes, dependable quality at lower prices.

WOMEN'S NOVELTY FOOTWEAR FOR FALL, Johansen Brothers and Red Cross novelty strap models and oxfords.

EMERSON SHOES FOR MEN

RED GOOSE SCHOOL SHOES in more than 50 different styles. There is satisfactory wear in every pair of this all leather line. Saul's way of pricing insures the saving.

PIED PIPER SHOES for the kiddies

SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

"JUST BARGAINS" THAT'S ALL

In this department tables and counters are filled with seasonable merchandise of the popular priced kinds. Ready to wear millinery, sweaters, underwear, etc., for those who look for only bargains.

New silk dresses **$10.00**
Sweaters for only **$2.98**
Women's felt hats **$2.98**
Women's fall skirts ... **$2.98**
Men's fall hats for **$2.95**
Boys' knee pants for **98c**

SAUL'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Men's Extra Value Two-pant All Wool Suits

Expertly tailored, latest fall styles, choice patterns exceptionally good values at

$19.85 and up

STUDENT TWO-PANT ALL WOOL SUITS in snappy fall patterns and latest styles **$19.85**

Newest Fall Silks and Woolens

All the new materials can be had at Saul's for the making of dresses, skirt, suit or coat.

40-in. Canton Crepe, yard $2.98
Satin Face Canton Crepe, yd ... $3.95
Duvetyne in all good colors, yd... $3.95
Wool Jersey in full color line yd.. $2.19
54-in. Wool Tricotine, yard $3.50
54-in. Wool Check Velour, yd... $2.95
Paisley Knit, a beautiful new silk, the yard $4.49
New Coat Materials, the yard... $2.95

MEN'S WORK CLOTHES DEPARTMENT IN THE BARGAIN ANNEX

COVERALLS, OVERALLS, WORK PANTS, SHIRTS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC.

Men's blue work shirts **50c**
Men's blue overalls **$1.00**
Men's khaki shirts **75c**
...dlight overalls **$1.50**
...n's leather gauntlet gloves **$1.00**

U. S. POST OFFICE SUB STATION

SODA FOUNTAIN

Saul's Store

We sell dependable merchandise for less than any other store—But for cash only.

M'CALL PATTERNS THEY'RE PRINTED

HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY

Men's New Fall Hats

Latest shapes and shades at

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00

Men's "No Name" Hats

in new blocks and all good fall colors

$5.00

VAN HEUSEN Collars

COOPERS HOSE for men

WONDERFUL WORK OF RED CROSS WILL BE SHOWN AT THE FAIR

The wonderful work that the Wichita county American Red Cross is putting across with its local organization is going to be demonstrated by some splendid work and exhibits at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

The exhibits and demonstrations will be in the Red Cross booth in the woman's building, and the A. R. C. folks will be busy every minute of the fair. Besides carrying on their own work, they will cooperate with the city health forces in a sanitary exhibit, assist Mr. Goodner in his better babies contest, and entertain Dr. J. M. Paulonis, assistant surgeon from the United States Public Health service, who will be here throughout the fair. The Red Cross corner is expected to be one of the most popular and attractive stopping places in the exposition buildings, with its baby clinic going on all the time and its colourful exhibit booths to show up the welfare work among children.

A few figures secured hastily from headquarters of the A. R. C. show the amazing amount of work that has been accomplished from January 1 to September 1 by the Home Service and nursing service departments of the organization, all of which are under the generalship of T. B. Smock, with Mrs. M. H. Glover at the head of the nursing service and a home service secretary handling the big volume of work in that department.

Save Big Fees.

The home service section work is very little known generally, because very little is said about it. But the secretary handles between twenty-five and thirty special cases each month, comprising problems of every conceivable variety connected with ex-soldiers, their wives, widows, children and parents. Vocational training is arranged for, liberty bonds bought during war service and undelivered are chased down, bonuses are secured, men in the army are traced for their folks, hospital entry is secured, and a score of other services are performed for the war veterans and their families. Sometimes the secretary has to chase all over the county, in fact, and all over the United States in effect, securing affidavits from former commanding officers, war buddies, citizens, etc., ad infinitum. As many as twelve such affidavits, entailing an almost unbelievable amount of investigation and travel, have been required on just one case. But when the applicant is a widow with no assets except a house full of children, or a partially incapacitated veteran with nothing but an o. d. uniform, the saving of a big lawyer's fee amounts to something. Within the last few days the secretary has secured appointment of a guardian for the three children of a laundry worker, whose divorced husband made provision for them during the war, and has obtained hospital berth for a young war veteran with the t. b. who landed in Wichita Falls after spending all his money and his folks' money.

Figures Amazing.

The figures for the regular Red Cross nursing service are even more amazing. Three regular nurses are on duty six days a week and fifty weeks in the year. These visit fifty-two schools and examine a total of nearly 10,000 children twice each year. Of these children, nearly 400 from January to September, this year, made necessary that many follow-up visits into the homes, where the necessity for medical treatment was explained to parents.

Nine white child clinics were held during the nine months, eight negro child clinics, and 61 dental clinics. At the dental clinics, held in Iowa Park, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett and Electra, 771 children received treatment. Out of these, 66 cases which were turned over to the family dentists for further work by the clinic dentists were reported, 50 cases were given continued treatment by the clinic dentists, 187 children had their teeth given a thorough cleaning, 666 fillings were made and 530 extractions. Every bit of this work was done free by the dentists of the various towns, who worked stated hours at each clinic.

In the medical service, there were 64 operations by physicians for adenoids and tonsils secured by the Red Cross, 321 treatments in the homes by nurses, fourteen sets of glasses secured through the Red Cross, and five actual eye operations conducted under their direction after A. R. C. examination.

The nurses made 439 visits in homes. Forty-three of these were on infant welfare work, 73 prenatal service cases, 6 cases of tuberculosis, 126 calls in homes by physicians, and 336 on the follow-up work from the school child examinations.

One hundred and nine children were given treatment in the Red Cross offices, 17 children were helped to berths in local hospitals; 211 patients taken to physicians' offices fr treatment, 346 visits made into homes on social service work and 201 visits to schools.

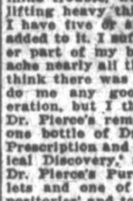
The nurses have maintained three "rivers," which traveled an average of 30 miles a day every day in the year except Sundays on Red Cross service. You can count it up!

Headache! Backache!

A Beautiful Woman Is Always a Well Woman

Bird Song, Ark.—"For nearly two years I suffered awfully with feminine trouble, which was caused by lifting heavy things, and seemingly I have five or six other complaints added to it. I suffered with the lower part of my back and had headache nearly all the time. I began to think there was nothing that would do me any good without an operation, but I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's remedies first. I took one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also used a box of Dr. Pierce's Purifying Lotion Tablets and one of the 'Healing Suppositories' and took the little 'Pleasant Pellets' to regulate my bowels and I felt like a new woman."—Mrs. Maggie D. White, Box 7.

Dr. Pierce's famous remedies can be procured from your druggist, tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.—adv.



Fully prepared to test eyes for Glasses

FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
215 Scott Avenue

We Bid You Welcome to the

Texas-Okla. Fair

September 30—October 4

You are invited to visit our plant and see how our pure candies are made.

Phone 3858

Dillard Candy Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
W. L. Dillard, Proprietor
617 Indiana

FAIR VISISORS
WE BID YOU
WELCOME
TO THE
Texas-Oklahoma Fair
SEPT. 30 to OCT. 4

Make this big friendly drug store your headquarters. Everything in the line of Drinks and Drugs.

MILLER DRUG STORE
Phone 3176 Ohio at Eighth

A Pair of Aces

Eddie Rickenbacher, daredevil auto racer and America's big "ace" in the World War, beaming on his bride-to-be, Mrs. Adelaide F. Durant.

STATE WILL ASK FOR CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER OF WOMAN FLOGGED

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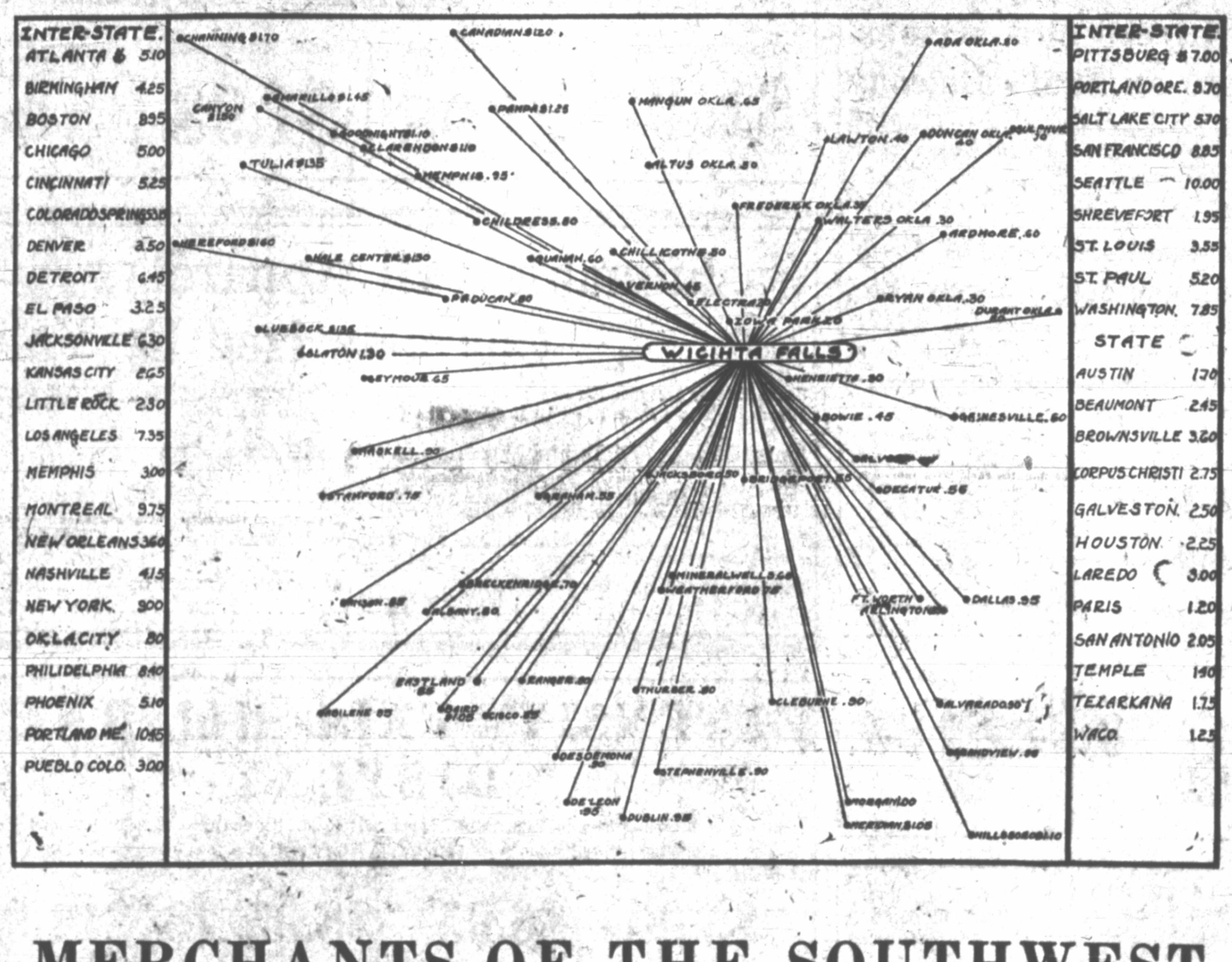

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WONDERFUL WORK OF RED CROSS WILL BE SHOWN AT THE FAIR

The wonderful work that the Wichita county American Red Cross is putting across with its local organization is going to be demonstrated by some splendid work and exhibits at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

The exhibits and demonstrations will be in the Red Cross booth in the woman's building, and the A. R. C. folks will be busy every minute of the fair. Besides carrying on their own work, they will cooperate with the city health forces in a sanitary exhibit, assist Mr. Goodner in his better babies contest, and entertain Dr. J. W. Paulonis, assistant surgeon from the United States Public Health service, who will be here throughout the fair. The Red Cross corner is expected to be one of the most popular and attractive stopping places in the exposition buildings, with its baby clinic going on all the time and its colourful exhibit booths to show up the welfare work among children.

A few figures secured hastily from headquarters of the A. R. C. show the amazing amount of work that has been accomplished from January 1 to September 1 by the Home Service and nursing service departments of the organization, all of which are under the generalship of T. B. Smock, with Mrs. M. H. Glover at the head of the nursing service and a home service secretary handling the big volume of work in that department.

Save Big Fees.

The home service section work is very little known generally, because very little is said about it. But the secretary handles between twenty-five and thirty special cases each month, comprising problems of every conceivable variety connected with ex-soldiers, their wives, widows, children and parents. Vocational training is arranged for, liberty bonds bought during war service and undelivered are chased down, bonuses are secured, men in the army are traced for their folks, hospital entry is secured, and a score of other services are performed for the war veterans and their families. Sometimes the secretary has to chase all over the county, in fact, and all over the United States in effect, securing affidavits from former commanding officers, war buddies, citizens, etc., ad infinitum. As many as twelve such affidavits, entailing an almost unbelievable amount of investigation and travel, have been required on just one case. But when the applicant is a widow with no assets except a house full of children, or a partially incapacitated veteran with nothing but an o. d. uniform, the saving of a big lawyer's fee amounts to something. Within the last few days the secretary has secured appointment of a guardian for the three children of a laundry worker, whose divorced husband made provision for them during the war, and has obtained hospital berth for a young war veteran with the A. E. F. who landed in Wichita Falls after spending all his money and his folks' money.

Figures Amazing.

The figures for the regular Red Cross nursing service are even more amazing. Three regular nurses are on duty six days a week and fifty weeks in the year. These visit fifty-two schools and examine a total of nearly 16,000 children twice each year. Of these children, nearly 400 from January to September, this year, made necessary that many follow-up visits into the homes, where the necessity for medical treatment was explained to parents.

Nine white child clinics were held during the nine months, eight negro child clinics, and 61 dental clinics. At the dental clinics, held in Iowa Park, Wichita Falls, Burkburnett and Electra, 771 children received treatment. Out of these, 66 cases which were turned over to the family dentists for further work by the clinic dentists were reported, 39 cases were given continued treatment by the clinic dentists, 181 children had their teeth given a thorough cleaning, 666 fillings were made and 536 extractions. Every bit of this work was done free by the dentists of the various towns who worked stated hours at each clinic.

In the medical service, there were 64 operations by physicians for adenoids and tonsils secured by the Red Cross, 221 treatments in the homes by nurses, fourteen sets of glasses secured through the Red Cross, and five actual eye operations conducted under their direction after A. R. C. examination.

The nurses made 439 visits in homes. Forty-three of these were on infant welfare work, 73 prenatal service cases, 6 cases of tuberculosis, 136 calls in homes by physicians, and 336 on the follow-up work from the school child examinations.

One hundred and nine children were given treatment in the Red Cross offices, 17 children were helped to berths in local hospitals; 211 patients taken to physicians' offices fr treatment; 246 visits made into homes on social service work and 291 visits to schools.

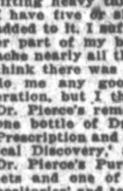
The nurses have maintained three "flivers," which traveled an average of 30 miles a day every day in the year except Sundays on Red Cross service. You can count it up!

Headache! Backache!

A Beautiful Woman Is Always a Well Woman

Bird Song, Ark.—"For nearly two years I suffered awfully with feminine trouble, which was caused by lifting heavy things, and seemingly I have five or six other complaints added to it. I suffered with the lower part of my back and had headache nearly all the time. I began to think there was nothing that would do me any good without an operation, but I thought I would try Dr. Pierce's remedies first. I took one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also used a box of Dr. Pierce's Purifying Lotion Tablets and one of the 'Healing Suppositories' and took the little 'Pleasant Pellets' to regulate my bowels and I felt like a new woman."—Mrs. Maggie D. White, Box 7.

Dr. Pierce's famous remedies can be procured from your druggist, tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.—Adv.



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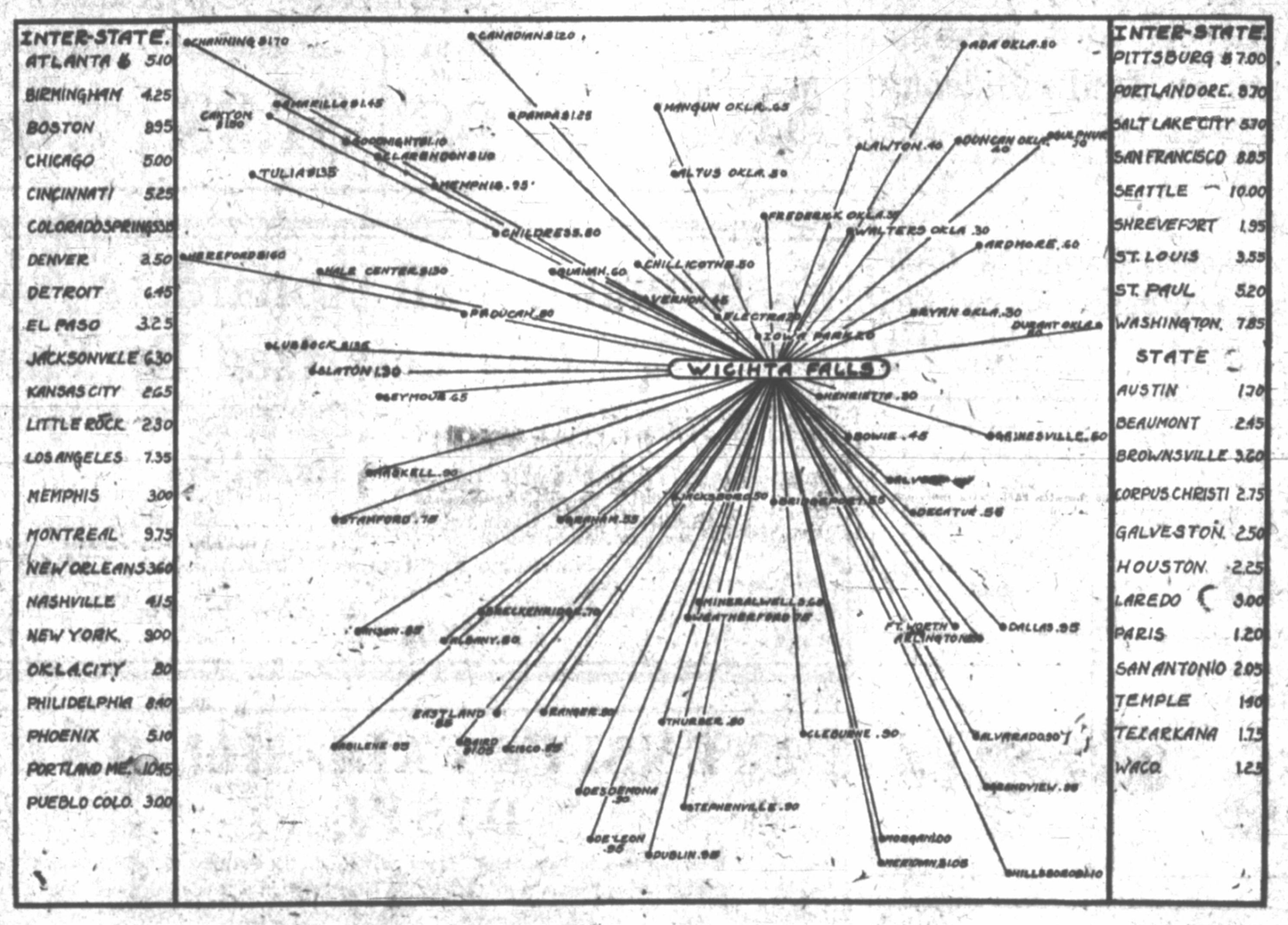

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Harvey Becomes Chief Owner of Spudders; Salm on Ivory Hunt

By PAUL W. LARKIN.

President R. O. Harvey of the Wichita Falls Baseball association became the principal stockholder of the club Saturday by purchasing $30,000 worth of stock from seven other stockholders. It is understood that Vice President Lloyd Weaver disposed of $10,000 worth while the other $10,000 was divided among six individuals. Weaver, however did not dispose of all his holdings and will continue as an active director of the club. The other six are said to have dropped out completely.

That President Harvey was able to obtain the controling interest in the club was due to no hard feelings on the part of the other stockholders. The Spudder prexy stated some time ago that no dividends would be paid this year but that the club's earnings would be devoted to the purchase of new players. As a means to this end it is thought that Mr. Harvey bought the additional stock.

His first move was to send Manager Walter Salm to the Pacific coast on an ivory hunt. The skipper's first stop will be in Denver, where he hopes to catch the Denver-Omaha series. He will then stay over a few days in Salt Lake City and hop from there to San Francisco. He left Saturday afternoon and plans to return about the tenth of next month.

Few Players to Retain.

Walter was extremely reticent about the material he hoped to unearth, but judging from conversations with him since his return from the Dixie series games played in Fort Worth he wants a few new outfielders, two or three infielders, several hurlers and another backstop. With the possible exception of Deacher an entire new outfield will be seen at Athletic park next spring. Al White will be back in the infield, but he is the only one who seems positive of returning. Tanner will be used if he cares to come back, but Buddy has stated that he is through. It is practically certain that Beck, Adams and McDonald will be among the missing.

Flaherty is the only winning pitcher of the 1921 staff owned by the Spudders who ought to return. Wheeler belongs to the Pirates and may be back, but the rest of the corps can't be used here. At least, they shouldn't be used here.

Bischoff will, undoubtedly sport the Spudder spangles another season, but he's entitled to some help and the local skipper plans to get it.

In other words the Spudders are in the position of a wornout Ford. All the moguls need do is jack up the hood and put in some new works. And that's what they plan to do.

Various rumors have been promulgated since the close of the season relative to changes in the direction of the club. Walter Salm, however, has a two years' contract which does not expire until the end of next season and will positively be back at the helm. Mr. Harvey's presidential term expires this season, but there is little doubt but that he will be reelected.

R. O. HARVEY.

SUMMA'S HITTING FAILS TO WIN FOR INDIANS OVER YANKS

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23. — Poor support back of Sherrod Smith, former Brootyn pitcher, who hurled his first game for Cleveland today, and Uhle, who succeeded him, enabled the Yankees to take the second game of the series 7 to 6. Successive home runs by Summa and Gardner figured in a four run rally by Cleveland in the fifth when Sam Jones was driven from the box. Hoyt relieved Jones. Score:

NEW YORK—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0
McMillan, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
E. Smith, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dugan, 3b	5	1	2	1	5	0
Ruth, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Pipp, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	0	2	3	0
Scott, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Jones, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Hoyt, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	8	27	15	0

CLEVELAND—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNulty, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Wamby, ss	4	1	2	2	1	1
Summa, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Gardner, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	0
J. Sewell, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Wood, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
McInnis, 1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
O'Neill, c	2	0	0	5	2	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
Uhle, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
xSpeaker	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	12	1

xBatted for Wamby in 9th.

By innings:—

New York	200 001 210—7
Cleveland	000 240 000—6

Two base hits, Wood, McInnis, Pipp; home runs, Summa, Gardner; stolen base, Sewell; base on balls, off Jones 2, Smith 2, Uhle 3; struck out by Jones 1, Hoyt 3, Smith 2, Uhle 1.

Athletics 6, Browns 5.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—St. Louis lost to Philadelphia today, 6 to 5, and dropped to four and a half games behind New York in the pennant race, as the Yanks won from Cleveland. The Browns now can do no better than tie it up in the remaining games scheduled and to do this they will have to win their four remaining games and New York will have to lose its five games still to be played.

Score by innings— R. H. E.

Philadelphia	202 110 000—6 12 2
St. Louis	101 000 012—5 12 3

Batteries: Naylor, Harris and Perkins; Vangilder, Pruett, Wright and Collins.

White Sox 8, Senators 2.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. — Chicago pounded the veteran Walter Johnson hard today and easily defeated Washington, 8 to 2.

Score by innings— R. H. E.

Washington	002 000 100—3 8 1
Chicago	200 050 01x—8 15 1

Batteries: Johnson and Lapan; Leverette and Schalk.

Red Sox 6, Tigers 4.

DETROIT, Sept. 23. — Detroit clung to third place in the American league standing, by the narrow margin of half a game tonight as a result of their defeat today at the hands of Boston, 6 to 1.

Score by innings— R. H. E.

Boston	202 200 000—6 10 1
Detroit	000 100 201—4 9 1

Batteries: Collins and Ruel; Ehmke, Olsen, Johnson, Cole and Bassler.

EAST AND WEST SPLIT IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 23.—The east-west tennis tournament ended in a tie today, each team representing the two sections winning three of the six matches. One match was not finished and does not count officially. Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., saved the east from defeat by winning the last singles match from Willis E. Davis of San Francisco, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Mrs. Molla B. Mallory defeated Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

URGES STRONGER LAWS ON TICK ERADICATION

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23.—Texas must have stronger laws on tick eradication said Dr. C. J. Becker of Washington, assistant chief of the United States bureau of animal industry, who has been touring the livestock regions of the state. He said herds were not being cleaned up fast enough. Local authorities needed more power in handling ticky herds, he said.

SHREVEPORT GOLFER WINS MID-CONTINENT TOURNEY

WICHITA, KAN., Sept. 23.—William Melhorn of Shreveport, La., won the mid-continent open golf tournament here today with 278 strokes. William Creavy of Kansas City was second with 282 and Jack Hutchison of Chicago, third, with 286.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	93	56	.624
St. Louis	89	61	.593
Detroit	78	73	.516
Chicago	77	73	.513
Cleveland	75	77	.493
Washington	65	81	.445
Philadelphia	61	86	.415
Boston	59	91	.393

Saturday's Result.

Boston 6, Detroit 4.
Chicago 8, Washington 2.
New York 7, Cleveland 6.
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5.

Sunday's Schedule.

Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	88	57	.607
Pittsburgh	84	65	.564
St. Louis	83	66	.551
Cincinnati	82	68	.547
Chicago	78	71	.525
Brooklyn	73	75	.493
Philadelphia	55	92	.374
Boston	50	97	.340

Saturday's Result.

Chicago 4-3, Boston 5-1.
Brooklyn 9-5, Pittsburgh 5-1.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4.
New York 7, St. Louis 5.

Sunday's Schedule.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club—	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	3	10	1
St. Paul	4	6	3

Club—	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	3	13	2
Milwaukee	4	10	0

Club—	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	2	7	2
Kansas City	13	18	0

Club—	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	6	11	1
Minneapolis	7	13	1

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha 7, Denver 6.
Sioux City 9-14, Des Moines 3-4.
St. Joe 9-5, Wichita 19-9.
Tulsa 11, Oklahoma City 2.

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What Loss of One Player May Mean in a World Series

By EDDIE COLLINS
World's Greatest Second Baseman.

WHILE trying to figure out the dope on the chances of the Giants, Yankees or Browns being the 1922 world series champions the thought occurred to me how much of an upset in the calculations would the loss through injury of a man like Sisler from the Browns', or Kelly from the Giants', or Pipp from the Yanks' lineup mean?

Rather odd, but a fact nevertheless, that just previous to a great many world series, some member of one of the contesting teams has been rendered hors de combat.

As far back as 1905, Rube Waddell was incapacitated as far as baseball was concerned, in a friendly rough-and-tumble straw hat breaking affair.

Rossman took a forced leave of absence from one of the Detroit-Cub affairs, in 1907 or '08.

Johnny Evers broke a leg just previous to the 1910 Cub-Athletic series.

Stuffy McInnis, Rube Oldring, Fred Merkle, Red Smith, Jack Barry, the late Ray Chapman and Babe Ruth are other notables I recall offhand who were forced out of whole or part of world series because of injuries. And in the majority of cases the absentees were members of the losing team.

Teamwork Counts.

What of it? Just this: The success of every championship team, I believe, is due primarily to teamwork.

There are lots of good ball teams where teamwork is not so obvious, but very few championships are won without it.

I know that the absolute harmonious co-operation of the Athletics was the secret of their success from 1909 to 1914.

A good ball team might be likened to a well-oiled piece of machinery. The various players represent the cogs. Failure to hustle, loafing, or otherwise not putting forth one's best efforts to win, is apt to throw the whole machine out of gear and spill the works. Just so, take out one of the important cogs, and the effectiveness of your machine is impaired. It happens occasionally, but not often that the substitute shines even better than the regular. One instance, George Rohe, White Sox who substituted for Lee Tannehill, was the series star in 1906.

The loss of one of the regulars from the lineup of a world series contesting team is not only an actual loss, but is very apt to have an important psychological effect as well.

Rube Arises.

Confidence has a big part in a team's success. Shake the confidence by the removal of one of the tried members, and the thought arises: "Will so-and-so be able to fill his shoes?" There is an existing doubt, and as this doubt continues, confidence ebbs with the one team and grows with the opponents. The threat that a man like Ruth or Sisler must always carry for the opposition cannot be made as formidable by any substitute. No one realized that more than the Giants in those last three games last fall.

Considering the fact that he was a pitcher, George Wiltse performed most creditably at first base for Fred Merkle in a part of the 1913 Giant-Athletic series. But he was not nearly as formidable at bat, and that is where the Giants suffered and the Athletics gained.

Janvrin displaced Barry in the Red Sox-Brooklyn series and did very well.

As far as substitutes go this year, if any are necessary, the Giants appear to be the best fortified. Johnny Rawlings can fill any infield position most acceptably. For pinch hitters the Yanks present a likely lot, including Baker, Elmer Smith and Hoffman. For the Browns, Jimmy Austin, after many years of earnest service, is certainly deserving of first call.

(Tomorrow—Who Will Win the World Series?)

Cobb Has Slight Chance To Overcome Mark Set By St. Louis Slugger

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, batting champion of the American league for 12 out of 13 years, may realize his ambition to be crowned with that coveted honor this year.

The Detroit veteran, in his flight to overthrow George Sisler of the Browns, today is 27 points behind the St. Louis star, but with Sisler out of the game, Cobb has a chance to pass him.

Sisler's average including games of Wednesday is .418 compared with a mark of .424 a week ago, a falling off of six points. Cobb is collecting hits to the tune of .391 and is displaying no indications of slowing up as the clubs swing into the final stretch of the race. But Sisler's heart and soul is in baseball, and it is almost an impossibility to keep him out of the game, despite physician's orders. He insists upon getting into his uniform, even although he does not get into the line up, so that he may be ready to take a crack at the ball when called as a pinch hitter. This absence from the game may help the "Georgia Peach" in his quest for the batting honors.

Cobb led the American league every year from 1907, with the exception of in 1916 when Tris Speaker of the Indians took the honors and in 1920 when Sisler was crowned king, and last season when Harry Heilman of the Tigers crowded Cobb out of first place.

Sisler's mark for stolen bases appears to be safely tucked away, as his 47 thefts is 13 better than his closest rival, Kenneth Williams, a teammate.

Williams bagged a brace of home runs during the past week and is tied with Rogers Hornsby with 39 for the leadership of the major leagues.

Other leading batters for 100 games or more: Speaker, Cleveland, .376; Heilmann, Detroit, .367; Tobin, St. Louis, .331; Galloway, Philadelphia, .320; Ripp, New York, .329; Williams, St. Louis, .328; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .328; Bassler, Detroit, .325; Severeid, St. Louis, .325; Veach, Detroit, .324; Schang, New York, .324; Meusel, New York, .324.

National League.

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star who for the past two years has carried off premier batting honors of the National league, has launched a final drive to boost his 1922 average above the coveted .400 mark.

The St. Louis favorite is on the brink of his ambition, the figures showing him hitting .399. In 1920 he topped the league hitters with a mark of .370 and last season romped off with the honors with an average of .397.

Hornsby fell into a slump early in August, but when Jimmy Tierney of the Pirates and "Hack" Miller of the Cubs began to threaten, he recovered his batting eye and started to pull away. This drive was started about the middle of August, when he was hitting only .374. He has steadily increased and at the rate he is traveling he will easily reach his goal—the .400 mark.

In his last seven games Hornsby cracked out 12 hits, three of which were doubles and four were home runs.

Tierney, who has been tagging Hornsby's heels, suffered a slump during the past week, but continues to be the runner up with an average of .372. Miller of the Cubs is in third place with an average of .357. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Max Carey of the Pirates has the base stealing honors easily sewed up for the season with 44 thefts, his closest rivals being Burns of Cincinnati and Frisch of New York, who are tied with 28.

Other leading batters for 100 or more games: Grimes, Chicago, .351; Hughes, Pittsburgh, .346; Hollocher, Chicago, .344; Harper, Cincinnati, .340; Daubert, Cincinnati, .329; Carey, Pittsburgh, .324; Young, New York, .324; Walker, Philadelphia, .322; Meusel, New York, .320.

American Association.

Going stronger than ever, Glenn Myatt, star catcher with Milwaukee, today has a nine point lead over his rivals in the race for the batting championship of the American association. As the season drawn to a close, Myatt apparently is in no danger of being displaced, as he continues to strengthen his position instead of losing ground.

In his last six games Myatt connected with nine hits, which boosted his average to .372, compared with .367 a week ago. Becker of Kansas City, the runner-up, is batting .364, which was his average last week. Kirke of Louisville, third in the list, shot his average up to .362, an advance of three points.

Bunny Brief of Kansas City, with 37 homers in his old kit bag, is assured of these honors. Becker, a teammate, is second in home run hitting with 25. These base stealers, however, are still neck and neck, with Baird of Indianapolis having the edge with 27. Lamar of Toledo and Berghammer of St. Paul are close up with 24.

Other leading batters for 95 or more games: Lear, Milwaukee, .356; Magee, Minneapolis, .353; Good, Kansas City, .352; Lamar, Toledo, .352; Brown, Indianapolis, .350; Brief, Kansas City, .342; Combs, Louisville, .341; Mathews, Milwaukee, .338; Hendryx, St. Paul, .338.

Western League.

With an average of .369, Carl East, the Wichita veteran, has the batting championship of the Western league all wrapped up ready to be sealed for the close of the 1922 season. He has a lead of 11 points over Mensik of Omaha, whose average is .358, while Bennett of the pennant winning Tulsa club, is third with .370.

East, in the closing days of the race, may upset the home run hitters and carry off this honor in addition to the individual batting. He has belted out 30 homers, just three behind Davis of Tulsa, who is leading the race. Lamb also of Tulsa has connected with 33.

Perhaps the most remarkable batting performance of the week was the work of Lamb, who, batting .352 a week ago, smashed out 11 hits in five starts, and boosted himself from eleventh to fifth position, for an average of .362.

Hemingway of Sioux City, with 54 stolen bases to his credit, is leading Elah, his teammate, by a margin of two.

Other leading batters for 95 or more games: LeHvett, Tulsa, .363; Metz, Sioux City, .360; Grantham, Omaha, .359; Elah, Sioux City, .358; Barger, Wichita, .356; Fisher, St. Joseph, .354; Stuart, Tulsa, .351; Davis, Tulsa, .351.

A pigeon can easily fly at the rate of 50 miles an hour when the wind is not against it.

Real rose leaves, cut to shape and pasted in position, are suggested as novel substitute for the lipstick.

The crow apparently knows what a gun is, according to authorities on the bird.

Red and Black Displays Varied Attack and Wins Easily From Devol High

By PAUL W. LARKIN.

Displaying a versatile attack which had the Devol eleven completely baffled for three periods, the Wichita Falls High eleven romped home an easy winner in its first game of the season Saturday afternoon at Athletic park, 37 to 0. Had Coach Jones permitted his first string men to stay in the fray from beginning to end there is no telling how large a score the Red and Black would have rolled up, but when it was evident the visitors were outclassed the local mentor sent in a string of substitutes that would have done credit to a college eleven. The word "substitutes" is used advisedly as many of the boys who replaced those who started the game were fully as capable as Joner first selections.

Particularly noteworthy was the work of "Dummy" Deems at quarter and "Shorty" Chewning at halfback. The latter has evidently found himself in his new position while Deems' generalship was faultless. Chewning is the smallest man on the team, longitudinally speaking, but what he lacks in stature he makes up otherwise. Three of the touchdowns chalked up by the Wichitans were the result of his efforts. An accurate forward pass, heaved by him to Frank Shaw in the second period was responsible for one, while his reception of another, followed by a great exhibition of the use of the straight arm during a 45-yard run resulted in another. The latter occurred in the third period. Nor did Chewning confine his work to the offense. Time and again he broke through and stopped a Devol runner and a pretty tackle in the third period by him averted an imminent touchdown when Captain Ryan of the invaders was on his fair way to the goal line after receiving an aerial toss.

Deems Shows Up Well.

Deems, while allowed to remain in the game, showed an aptitude for calling for the right play at the right time which has seldom been equaled in Wichita Falls. He showed all kinds of "pep," and not once did he lose his head. The position of quarterback should cause Jones no worry for the rest of the season as Miller's work was just as creditable as Deems'.

Wichita Falls has a surplus of sterling backfield talent. There was little to choose between the first eight men who led the offense, Deems, Curtin, Chewning and Kenley comprised the backfield when the whistle blew, but their places were soon taken by Miller, Moore, Stringer and Beach. In fact, an entire third back field was shoved in during the latter part of the second period and handled itself in capable fashion. Three full squads ran through signal practice before the game started and it seems that Jones' hardest task will be to pick the best of a bunch of good material.

The line was weak in spots, yet was able to keep the Oklahomans from gaining a first down by straight line plunging. The forward pass proved to be Devol's greatest ground gainer and she relied, in the main, on that form of attack. Captain Ryan of the visitors was particularly adept at receiving heaves from Jesse Johnson and Hall and for this reason Devol seldom resorted to old fashioned football. Had the attack been directed at the line, the invaders might have been more successful.

Two Men Injured.

Leo Baldwin was a tower of strength on the defense as was Captain Walker, but there is room for improvement in the right side of the line. Harris, at center, was forced to retire early in the game on account of a sprained wrist and this may have been responsible for some of the gains made by Devol.

Devol's attack was considerably weakened in the second period when Jesse Johnson was knocked out with a dislocated shoulder. Stringer, whose work was above par all afternoon, hit Johnson like a thousand brick in one instance and the latter was taken out for keeps.

Other bright spots in the Wichitans' play were the punting of "Rowdy" Curtin and Frank Shaw's drop kicking. According to the new rules the goal from touchdown may be made by drop kicking, if the scoring side elects, and Frank sent his three drops squarely through the goal posts behind the line of scrimmage. The fourth was missed by Walker.

Both sides attempted field goals, but none were successful.

The one outstanding "skull" of the entertainment was provided by Deems though his work in every other instance far outweighed this mental lapse. Deems caught an attempted goal from field within the shadows of his own goal post instead of letting it go behind the line and the "bone" cost his team several yards. It made no material difference in the score, however.

Score in Three Periods.

The Wichitans gained at will through the line, around the ends and on forward passes. The first touchdown came after 11 minutes of play. Walker kicked off, but Jesse Johnson was forced to punt before first down had been made and straight line plunging, coupled with a couple of end runs by Curtin, brought the ball to within striking distance of the goal line. Two smashes through the center of the line by Deems carried the ball over and Shaw kicked the goal.

After the next kickoff two long forward passes by Devol threw a scare into the Wichitans, but Curtin's kicking kept the ball out of danger and the period ended with the ball in midfield. Johnson missed two field goals in this period.

Johnson tried a third goal from field in the second quarter and the ball was brought out to Wichita's 20-yard line. A recovered punt gave the locals the ball in midfield. They soon received another break when Chewning recovered a free fumble on Devol's 45-yard line. Curtin made five yards through the line on the next play and Chewning then heaved a forward pass to Shaw which gave the Red and Black its second touchdown. Shaw again kicked the goal. Before the period ended Moore shot a long forward to Miller which brought the Wichita score up to 20 and Walker missed the goal. An intercepted forward by Stringer put his mates in a position to score that touchdown.

On the second play in the third period Chewning caught a forward pass from Curtin on his own 45-yard line and raced the rest of the distance for a touchdown. Curtin's pass covered 20 yards and the play came like a bolt from a clear sky. For the rest of the period and during the fourth the ball zigzagged back and forth in midfield. The Oklahomans threatened once in the fourth period but an intercepted forward killed their chances. Towards the end of the period the Wichitans brought the ball well into their opponents' territory, but did not press their advantage. The summary:

Wichita Falls (37)		Devol (0)
Shaw	le	Hill
Baldwin	lt	Trott
Walker	lg	Huff
Harris	c	Frye
Copeland	rg	Coursey
Coffey	rt	McCoy
Kilker	re	Ryan
Deems	qb	J. Johnson
Curtin	lhb	C. Johnson
Chewning	rhb	Page
Kenley	fb	Hall

Substitutions—Wichita Falls—West for Harris; Davis for West; Moore for Curtin; Miller for Deems; Stringer for Chewning; Beach for Kenley; Doak for Copeland; Waggoner for Shaw; Bracken for Kilker; Tyson for Coffey; Woodson for Stringer; Mackechney for Beach; Taylor for Moore; Skeen for Miller.

Devol—Houston for J. Johnson.

Touchdowns—Deems, Chewning, Shaw, Miller; goals from touchdowns, Shaw 3.

Referee—Burton, Sewanee.
Umpire—Hogg, Oklahoma.
Head linesman—King, Sewanee.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Reds 5, Phillies 4.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—Cincinnati by hitting Meadows hard in two innings defeated Philadelphia 5 to 4 today.

Score by innings— R. H. E.

Cincinnati	000 401 000—5 10 0
Philadelphia	001 003 000—4 11 1

Batteries: Donohue and Hargrave; Meadows, Hubbell and Henline.

Giants 7, Cards 5.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The New York Nationals practically clinched their championship here today, defeating St. Louis by a score of 7 to 5, while Brooklyn twice was defeating Pittsburgh.

The Giants now need only two victories to clinch the National league flag.

Hornsby hit his fortieth home run of the season.

Score by innings— R. H. E.

St. Louis	100 001 012—5 11 0
New York	020 100 04x—7 10 1

Batteries: Haines, Doak and Ainsmith, Scott and Snyder.

Dodgers 9-5, Pirates 5-1.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 23.—Brooklyn helped the Giants pennant-ward today by taking both games of a double header from Pittsburgh, 9 to 5 and 5 to 1.

First game: R. H. E.

Pittsburgh	000 300 002—5 9 3
Brooklyn	002 000 60x—9 12 3

Batteries: Glazner, Carlson and Schmidt; Reuther and Hungling.

Second game: R. H. E.

Pittsburgh	000 010 000—1 8 1
Brooklyn	000 200 03x—5 11 1

Batteries: Cooper and Gooch; Decatur and Hungling.

Braves 8-4, Cubs 4-3.

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—The Braves divided a double header with the Cubs today, winning the opener 8 to 4, while Chicago took the second 3 to 1.

First game: R. H. E.

Chicago	120 100 000—4 7 2
Boston	000 301 40x—8 16 1

Batteries: Russell, Kauffman and O'Farrel, Wirts; Hulihan, Oeschger and O'Neill.

Second game: R. H. E.

Chicago	000 000 003—3 7 1
Boston	000 000 100—1 6 2

Batteries: Jones, Steuland and Hartnett, Wirts; Miller and O'Neill.

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Ninth Inning Rally Enables Mobile To Draw with Panthers

MOBILE, Sept. 23.—Mobile, Southern league champions, staged a rally in the ninth inning after two men were out and then battled the Texas league champions to a tenning tie contest. Umpire Pfirman then called the game on account of darkness. The two teams will resume hostilities Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Dixie championship series stands two victories for Fort Worth and one for Mobile.

About six thousand persons were in attendance, including a large delegation of Fort Worth fans who brought the Fort Worth police band with them.

The game was the most exciting of the series, even more so than yesterday's memorable battle, when Mobile scored its first victory.

Manager Ats sent his spitball artist, Wachtel, to take the game from the Bears. Wachtel, however, was not as effective against the Southern leaguers here as he was in his home town. After Mobile scored a run in the second inning they pounded the moist delivery pitcher hard in the sixth inning, when they batted out four runs. Fort Worth fought, like the Panthers they are and seemingly would win the game. But the claws of the Bears were sharp and dangerous and the cool head of Manager R. Williams advanced Mulvey on an infield hit. The bases were filled when Mullen bunted safely toward third.

Then Mulvey scored from third on Huhn's sacrifice fly to center field. Panthers Tie Count.

Fort Worth evened the count in the third. Wachtel sent a long drive that struck the top of the left field bleachers for two bases and scored on Sears' single to right.

Mobile went out one, two, three in the third, when Wachtel struck out Mulvey, his first strikeout of the game.

Fort Worth scored their second run in the fifth. Tavener singled over third. Moore sacrificed. Mullen fumbled Wachtel's easy grounder and Tavener scored on Coombs' sharp single to left. Sears flew out to Mulvey. Henry struck out Calvo.

After Mobile failed to score in her half of the fifth, the Panthers drew out two more runs when Kraft doubled into the left field bleachers. Hoffman scored Kraft when he drove the ball into the center field bleachers for two bases. Hoffman was advanced to third on Phelan's sacrifice and scored on Moore's single to left. Wachtel was Henry's fifth strikeout victim.

Mobile forged ahead in the seventh by scoring four runs off Wachtel's delivery. Huhn's second home run of the series was responsible for two of the tallies. Cueto opened with a hot drive to left for one base. Nichoff walked, but was forced at second, Cueto going to third on the play. R. Williams sent a slow roller down first base line, but was out, Cueto scoring on the play. Mullen singled and scored on Huhn's home run.

The Panthers forced one ahead in the eighth, but Mobile tied it in the ninth.

FT. WORTH—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Coombs, cf	5	0	2	2	1	0
Sears, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Calvo, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kraft, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Hoffman, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Phelan, 3b-ss	4	0	1	2	2	0
Tavener, ss	3	1	1	2	3	0
xStellbauer	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxRose	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pate, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Goodbred, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, c	3	0	2	7	1	0
Haley, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wachtel, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Haworth, c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	42	3	10	30	12	0

MOBILE—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
D. Williams, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Cueto, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Nichoff, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mulvey, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
R. Williams, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Mullen, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Huhn, 1b	4	2	2	10	0	0
Baker, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Henry, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Fulton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xShulte	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sigman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxLeathers	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	30	9	0

xBatted for Tavener in 8th.
xxBatted for Stellbauer in 8th.
xBatted for Fulton in 9th.
xxBatted for R. Williams in 10th.

By innings:

Ft. Worth	001 102 020 0—4
Mobile	000 004 001 0—4

Two base hits, R. Williams, Wachtel, Kraft, Hoffman, home run, Huhn; stolen base, D. Williams; sacrifice hits, Huhn, Moore, Sears; double plays, Tavener to Kraft, Nichoff to Huhn; left on bases, Fort Worth 7, Mobile 4; base on balls, off Wachtel 1, Pate 2, Goodbred 1, Henry 1; hits off Wachtel 7 with 3 runs in 7 innings, off Pate 3 and 1 run in 2 2-3 innings, off Henry 11 and 4 runs in 8 innings, off Fulton 2 and 1 run in 1 2-3 innings; hit by pitcher, Wachtel (Mulvey), by Henry (Hoffman); time 2 hours, 45 minutes; umpires, Pfirman, Hill, Brennan and Kane.

FORMER RANGER KILLED IN SERVICE SHORT TIME

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—Jake Majors, former state ranger who Thursday died to death on a Cotton Belt passenger train near Mount Pleasant following argument with W. W. Hill, deputy United States marshal, had been in ranger service only five days and had been discharged two days before the killing according to report to the adjutant general today from Ranger Captain Lem Lankin at Texarkana.

Majors had been discharged because of unsatisfactory service, Lankin stated although he had not turned in his commission as directed. The report also stated that further investigation of the killing is under way.

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Headquarters for All Your Outdoor Clothing and Equipment
Men's Khaki Shirts, extra good quality, $1.00 to $2.00
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(Double seat and double knee)
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Regulation Army Shoes, russet tan $5.75
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Lace Leg Breeches, in the khaki cloth, $1.85 to $2.50
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Remember ladies, we carry a full line of Ladies' Outing Clothes at all times, skirts, knickers, breeches, shirts, hats and suits.
LADIES' BOOTS A SPECIALTY
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609 Eighth Street

"It's An American League Year" Says Eddie Collins

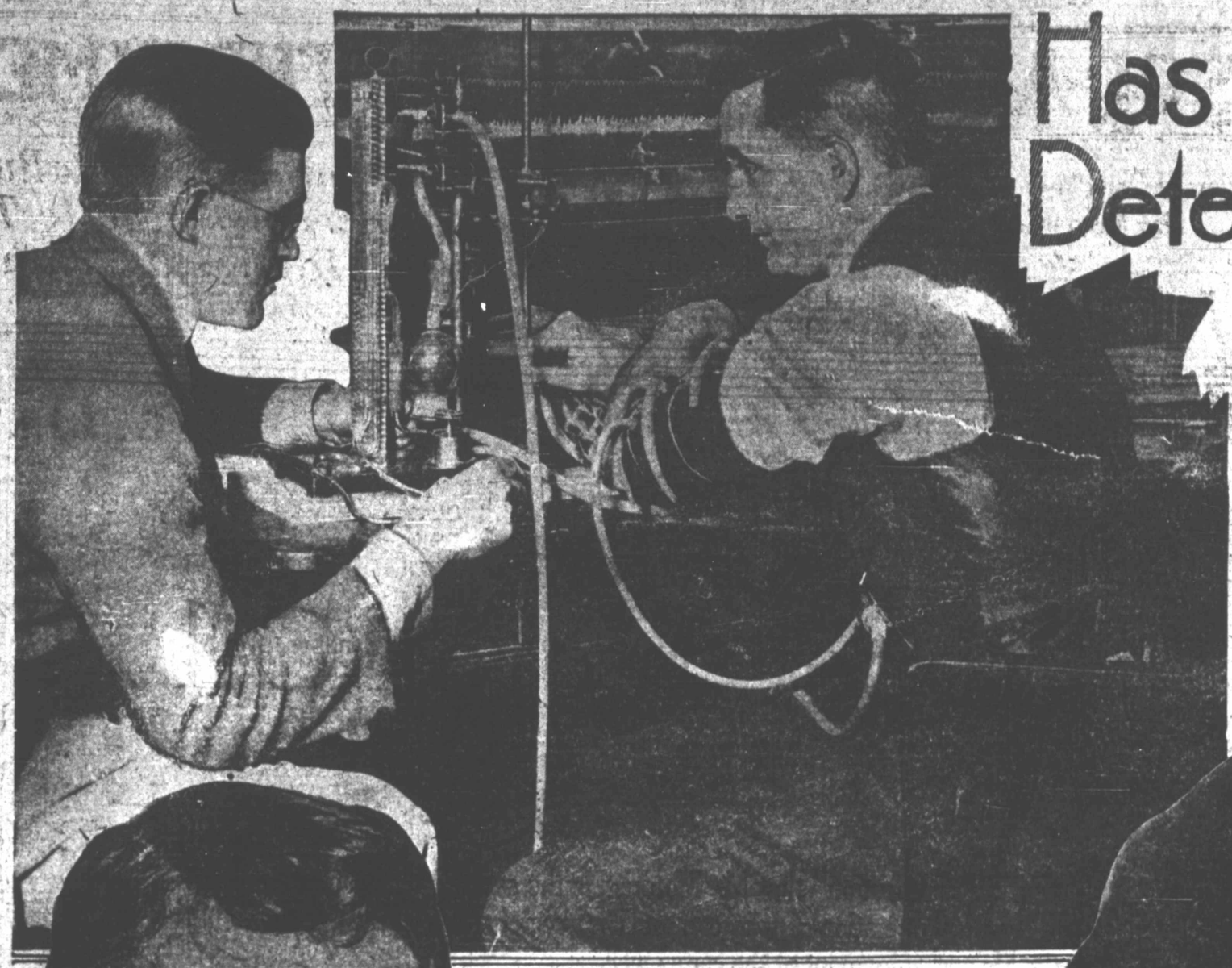
WORLD'S GREATEST SECOND BASEMAN

This story, written especially for Daily Times, will be on the sport page tomorrow.

Eddie Collins has played in more world series ball games than any other major league player.

Has the "Lie-Detector" Lied?

The Quandary Raised When the Machine Invented to Detect the Veracity of Persons Under Examination Finds in Favor of Henry Wilkens Despite Human Witnesses Who Swore He Hired a Gunman to Kill His Wife.



Prof. John Larsen Giving the "Lie Detector" Test to Henry Wilkens, Alleged Wife Slayer, in San Francisco Police Headquarters, Which Resulted in Upholding Wilkens's Claim of Innocence.

Henry Wilkens, Whose Trial for Murder Questions the Value of Science's Latest Pet Invention, the "Lie Detector."

THE newly-invented "lie detector," known as the ephygmomanometer, gives scientific testimony that Henry Wilkens, wealthy San Francisco garage owner, is not guilty of having hired the assassin who shot and killed his wife.

Arthur Castor, under arrest for complicity in the murder, gives direct testimony to the police that Wilkens did order the slaying of his wife and that he paid Arthur's brother, Walter, for doing the job. Shortly after Arthur's arrest and alleged confession Walter committed suicide.

The San Francisco police reject the machine's evidence and accept the human testimony. Nevertheless, the charts of the "lie detector" went into the record when Wilkens was placed before the court.

The crime and its aftermath excel to date in melodramatic interest the best detective story ever written. Four human lives have been taken: Mrs. Wilkens, who was killed May 30 in the presence of her two children; Detective Sergeant Timothy Bailly and Mrs. Annie Downs Castor, who were shot down by Walter Castor, who then committed suicide early in August.

Is it possible that the "lie detector" was fooled by a dual personality so pronounced that the Wilkens tested by the machine was not the Wilkens of the Decoration Day murder?

PROF. JOHN LARSEN of the Department of Criminology, University of California, and member of the scientific department of the police of Berkeley, was about to test his invention, the "lie detector." He was seated at a table in Police Headquarters, San Francisco, whither he and his invention had been summoned to help the police of the city solve murder mysteries.

Seated beside him, his arm encased in the attachment of the machine, was Henry Wilkens, wealthy garage owner. The police had discovered discrepancies in Wilkens's story that he and his family had been held up in their automobile on a lonely spot on the road and that Mrs. Wilkens had been shot before the eyes of her two children when Wilkens had resisted the highwaymen. One of the discrepancies was that Wilkens had said that the murder car was a Dodge when another witness swore it was a Hudson. Moreover, he had failed to identify two suspects, Arthur and Walter Castor, arrested when they passed bills of $100 denomination, three of which Wilkens claimed had been stolen from him by the highwayman. Then, too, it had been learned that Mrs. Wilkens had filed a suit for separation, charging cruelty, and that he had attempted to force her to get a divorce.

Prof. Larsen leaned forward and turned a switch. Then he began to ask Wilkens questions. He fired them at him rapidly, unceasingly, crossing them with the skill of a veteran examiner. All the time he was questioning, a delicate needle attached to the machine made crazy-looking marks on a thin sheet of sensitized paper. It was recording the pulsation of the blood of the questioned man much as a seismograph records the earth tremors of a quake. For four hours the strange catechism continued. Then—

"The machine shows that the suspect is innocent!" announced Prof. Larsen.

Wilkens, who had maintained innocence, was ordered discharged. He walked out of headquarters a free man.

The news went abroad that the "lie detector" had exonerated Wilkens. Scientists wagged their heads. Prof. Larsen went about the business of preparing for his wedding Aug. 9. The case seemed finished as far as Wilkens was concerned.

Then, Robert Castor, brother to the suspects who had been released, questioned about his brother Walter's whereabouts, disclosed that Walter had fled in an automobile purchased from Robert with money Wilkens had given Robert for Walter. Robert also revealed that the whole Castor family had known Wilkens for years. Records of a local garage showed that five years before Walter Castor had worked there under Wilkens, who was foreman.

The police rearrested Arthur and questioned him sharply. He broke down and made an alleged confession in which he implicated Wilkens. He said Wilkens had hired his brother, Walter, to kill Mrs. Wilkens.

Wilkens was arrested. He insisted on his innocence. He pointed to the record of the "lie detector." But the police kept him in custody. Yet even they were beginning to doubt their own case, when Walter Castor returned to his mother's home and, surrounded by police, killed Detective Sergeant Timothy Bailly and Robert Castor's wife, whom he accused of "squealing on him," wounded Detective Ernest Gable, and then committed suicide.

Did the "lie detector" lie?

The "lie detector" has the best sponsors. A few days after the murder of Mrs. Wilkens the machine was exhibited by Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, Cal., to the convention at San Francisco of the National Association of Police Chiefs. It was then hailed as the greatest invention of its kind. To test its efficiency it was introduced into the Wilkens case.

San Francisco was all stirred up about that murder. It occurred while the Wilkenses were motoring home from Felton, Cal., where they and their children, a boy, 8, and a girl, 6, had been spending the Memorial Day vacation period. As the Wilkens automobile neared the last hill beyond Colma, another machine ran alongside and ordered Wilkens, who was driving, to stop. This he did. A shot was fired and Mrs. Wilkens, in sight of her children, crumpled up, fatally wounded. The assassin then ran to his car, which contained another man, and made off. The murder car threw off the trail a pursuing machine driven by Jacob Gorfinkel, an attorney, who made a vain effort to obtain its number.

Wilkens told the police that his wife was murdered by automobile bandits who held up his machine and robbed Mrs. Wilkens of her valuable rings and took three $100 bills from Wilkens.

Two days later Walter and Arthur Castor were arrested by the police when they attempted to pass $100 bills in payment of a garage bill. They were questioned and denied knowledge of the death of Mrs. Wilkens and established to the satisfaction of the police that they were not in San Francisco on the day of the crime. Wilkens was called to police headquarters and failed to identify the Castor brothers as the bandits. He had never seen them before. Wilkens said the bandits overtook him while driving in a Dodge car. Gorfinkel, his wife and son, all said the bandit car was a Hudson.

Then it was found by police detectives that the Castor brothers had rented a Hudson car on the day of the murder and had returned it to the garage about a half-hour after Mrs. Wilkens was murdered. They were again questioned and held to their story that they were not in San Francisco. Wilkens again insisted that the hold-up car was a Dodge machine. Being a garage-man the police believed he knew the makes of automobiles. Then came the discovery that Mrs. Wilkens had filed a suit for separate maintenance in the superior court against her husband, charging cruelty, and that he had attempted to force her to get a divorce, but that she had refused. The net was gathering about Wilkens. Prof. Larsen and his "lie detector" again were called into the case to determine whether or not Wilkens had knowledge of certain events.

Larsen brought the "lie detector" from the University of California to the San Francisco detective bureau and the machine was attached to Wilkens's arm while he was questioned about the murder and asked specifically if he knew who had killed his wife. The machine failed to register the slightest degree of change in the pulse throb of Wilkens as he was interrogated on matters that were supposed to determine his guilt or innocence. In addition to hundreds of extraneous questions he was asked eighteen bearing directly upon the murder. In each instance the answer was reported veracious by the machine.

Mrs. Anna Wilkens, Who, Decoration Day, Was Murdered in the Presence of Her Family by Auto Bandits.

The Wilkens Children, Henry, Jr., Eight, and Helen, Six, Who Saw Their Mother Murdered.

Arthur Castor, Whose Alleged Confession Questions the Worth of the "Lie Detector."

Walter Castor, Who Killed Himself When About to Be Arrested for Shooting Mrs. Wilkens.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1932.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The cotton market was higher today on a more hopeful view of political conditions attributed to reports of an increasing demand for cotton goods, and covering by recent sellers. December contracts sold up to 21.49 or 21 points net higher and closed at 21.49 with the general market closing very steady at net advances of 14 to 29 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 8 to 13 points on the better feeling over the near eastern situation, reports of improved tone in the early stock market and of a steadier ruling in foreign exchange. There was some scattered southern selling and realizing which was promoted by confirmed good weather for picking and marketing in the south, but the offerings were readily absorbed on slight recessions, and the market worked up to net advances of 24 to 34 points late in the morning, with October selling at 21.23 and January at 21.20, or about 40 to 45 points above the low level of yesterday morning. The close was a few points off from the best under realizing. Week end reviews of the goods trade were commented upon as indicating a gradually expanding business following the settlement of labor troubles and the elimination of tariff uncertainties. The advance may also have been encouraged by reports that a southwest authority estimated the crop at only 5,705,000 bales, which tended to strengthen the bullish view of the crop outlook, but a good deal of the buying was attributed to covering for over the week end and a firmer technical position.

It is reported that the bulk of hedge selling so far has come from the southwest and it is claimed that southern mills are getting the bulk of the eastern belt cotton as it becomes available, so that very little of it is being hedged by merchants, according to some of the reports received here this morning. Texas offerings are now becoming lighter.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—The better turn in the foreign situation gave the cotton political firmer undertone today. The market ruling strongly. The opening first advance rally higher and the highest 21 to carried prices to their quotations ... 37 points over the last middle ... of yesterday. Around the small ... of the session, there were ... depressions from the highest ... the market standing about ... points off from the highest levels for a while, under week-end realizing by longs, but in the late trading there was another rally to nearly the best prices of the day. The close was steady at net gains on the session of 23 to 28 points. October closing at 20.68. At the highest levels October traded at 20.75.

Steadiness in the late trading was generally ascribed to expectations of low condition figures from private bureaus on the opening of next week. Much attention was paid to a private crop estimate of 5,705,000 bales, issued over night. This was accompanied by an estimate of 5,000,000 bales as the probable outturn of the Texas crop and a statement that the crop of that state already was more than half picked and ginned.

The improvement in this country noted in week end reviews of trade in general was held to the market on the opening, being regarded as especially favorable in connection with the betterment in cotton goods trade reported in the recent past.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Wheat broke sharply today as a result of news from abroad which told of a more favorable political situation and because of a decline at Liverpool. There was general selling at the start and some stop loss orders caught on the way down. The finish was weak at a net loss of 1¼ to 2 cents with December $1.05¾ to $1.06 and May $1.10 to $1.10¼; corn was off ⅛ to ¼ cent; oats declined ¼ to ⅜ cents and provisions were unchanged to 6¼ cents higher.

Corn and oats were affected by the action of wheat and averaged lower. Although the inside figures were not maintained as local sentiment was inclined to the bull side and on the breaks numerous small buying orders were brought out.

Provisions averaged higher with renewed buying of nearby deliveries of lard and leading packers.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
September	1.06⅛	1.07⅛	1.05⅛	1.06⅛
December	1.05⅞	1.07	1.05⅛	1.05⅞
May	1.09⅛	1.11	1.09⅛	1.10
CORN—				
September	.62⅛	.62⅜	.62⅛	.62⅜
December	.58⅛	.59¼	.58⅛	.58⅞
May	.61⅛	.61⅝	.61¼	.61¾
OATS—				
September	.39⅛	.39⅝	.39⅛	.39⅜
December	.27⅛	.27⅞	.26⅞	.26⅞
May	.29	.29½	.28⅝	.29⅛
LARD—				
October	10.80	11.00	10.80	11.00
January	9.20	9.25	9.17	9.22
RIBS—				
September				10.50
October				10.00

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, 2@c—1.01; No. 2 red, $1.08@1.10.

Corn: No. 2 white, 67¼; No. 2 yellow, 66.

Oats: No. 2 white, 37½@38; No. 2 mixed, 35@40.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23.—Cattle, 2,500; heavies, $3.50@7.75; stockers, $3.00@5.00; cows, $1.75@5.00; canners, $1.25@1.75; heifers, $3.00@5.00; yearlings, $3.50@8.25; bulls, $2.50@3.00; calves, $2.00@6.50.

Hogs, 700; light, $9.25@9.40; medium, $9.00@9.25; heavy, $8.50@9.00; mixed, $8.00@8.50; common, $6.50@7.50; rough heavy, $6.50@7.50; rough, $6.00@6.00; pigs, $5.50@7.50.

Sheep, 700; lambs, $5.50@11.50; yearlings, $5.00@8.50; wethers, $6.00@6.75; ewes, $2.50@5.50; culls, $1.00@3.00; stocker sheep, $4.50@6.50; feeder lambs, $6.50@8.50; goats, $1.00@2.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—Cattle: Receipts 2,200; for week: beef steers 25c higher; top, $11.60; fat she stock 25c higher; canners and cutters $2 higher; bulls and cows steady to strong; stockers and feeders steady; stock cows and heifers 25c higher; stock calves 50c higher.

Hogs: Receipts, 1,500; active; top, $9.85; medium, $9.50@9.80; butcher sows, $8.50@9.20; packing sows, $7.50@8.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 1,000; for week: lambs, 65 to 90c higher; top, $14.75; sheep generally 25c lower.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Stock prices moved to higher ground in today's brief half holiday session, largely in response to short covering operations.

Speculative interests who had sold for the decline, apparently were disinclined to remain uncovered over the week end in view of the more favorable situation in the near east, early developments in which were used as an excuse for bear attacks.

Trading was more moderate, Gulf States Steel was the individual feature, being pushed up to a net gain of more than four points. Much of the recent buying has been attributed to a group of Birmingham bankers and the bullish operations have been aided by the limited floating supply for trading purposes.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was pushed to a new high, and good gains were recorded by Mexican Petroleum, Associated Oil, Houston and Phillips Petroleum. Rails advanced with the rest of the list but gains were generally within a radius of 1 point.

Equipments were among the features in the industrial group, American Car, Baldwin and Pullman each improving a point or more. Steels and coppers were virtually unchanged but St. Joseph Lead advanced 1¼ in response to higher prices and improved trade conditions. Sears Roebuck, Coca Cola products and Ajax Rubber were ... the specialty list.

Total sales ... approximated 846,000 shares.

A slightly firmer tone prevailed in the foreign exchange market, but the volume of business was small.

The ... of business was small. ... clearing house statement ... an increase of $59,059,000 in ... discounts and investments as compared to an increase of $12,710,000 the week before, but the reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank decreased $69,243,000 net demand deposits decreased $62,431,000. The aggregate reserve was $559,377,000, or $60,804,510 below that of last week.

Weekly Market Review.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—While the Turkish war scare and higher money rates were used as an excuse for two sharp reactions in the stock market this week, which carried some of the leaders 1 to 3 points below last week's levels, opinion technical condition. It was largely were precipitated by a weakened technical condition. It was largely a "trader's market," with no extensive outside participation.

Developments in the near east naturally caused some concern, but the behavior of the markets reflected the financial community's belief that the trouble would be settled by diplomacy rather than on the battle field.

Domestic developments continued favorable the heavy bituminous production of coal enabling a number of industries to increase production while good progress is being made in the movement of anthracite coal. The railroad shopmen's strike has faded into the background and is no longer causing any serious concern.

Commodity prices are still tending upwards. The war scare proved an important factor in boosting wheat prices this week but had an unfavorable effect on the cotton market which was unsettled.

The heavy demand for funds by importers who were anxious to get their goods out of bond in order to get the benefit of the lwer tariff duties was partly responsible for the firmer tone in the call money market.

Seasonal demand for funds also caused a hardening of the rates for time money and commercial paper.

Interest in the military developments in the near east has temporarily overshadowed the troublesome German reparations question, raising of the Berlin rediscount rate to 8 per cent and another increase of more than 19,000,000,000 marks in circulation, however, attracted some attention here. Acute weakness of sterling exchange indicates that most of the purchases being made in this country for foreign account were being financed with British bills.

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	129
Allis Chalmers	52
American Beet Sugar	41
American Can	66
American Car & Foundry	137
xAmerican Hide & Leather pfd.	76
American International Corp.	25
American Locomotive	123
American Smelting & Refg.	62
American Sugar	79
xAmerican Sumatra Tobacco	39
American T. & T.	123
American Tobacco	161
American Woolen	90
American Zinc	19
Anaconda Copper	33
Atchison	105
Atlantic Coast Line	117
xAtl., Gulf & W. Indies	30
Baldwin Locomotive	124
Baltimore & Ohio	36
Bethlehem Steel "B"	76
Canadian Pacific	145
Central Leather	41
Chandler Motors	60
Chesapeake & Ohio	74
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	33
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	44
xChino Copper	29
Coca Cola	69
xColorado Fuel & Iron	32
Corn Products	116
Cosden Co.	80
Crucible Steel	93
Erie	15
Famous Players Lasky	87
General Asphalt	64
General Electric	178
General Motors	14
Goodrich Co.	32
Great Northern, pfd.	82
Gulf States Steel	89
xIllinois Central	113
Inspiration Copper	40
International Harester	109
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	88
International Paper	57
Invincible Oil	15
Kelly Springfield Tire	42
Kennecott Copper	35
Kansas Gulf	4
xLouisville & Nashville	136
Mexican Petroleum	187
Miami Copper	28
M., K. & T.	18
Middle States Oil	13
Midvale Steel	34
Missouri Pacific	21
New York Central	97
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	21
Norfolk & Western	119
Northern Pacific	66
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	2
Pacific Oil	56
Pan American Petroleum	75
Pennsylania	43
People's Gas	94
Pure Oil	21
Ray Consolidated Copper	13
Reading	73
Rep. Iron & Steel	67
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	58
Sears Roebuck	90
Sinclair Con. Oil	34
Southern Pacific	94
Southern Railway	25
Standard Oil of N. J.	136
Studebaker Corporation	128
xSeaboard Air Line	6
Sloss-Shef. Steel & Iron	49
xTennessee Copper	9
United States Steel	103
Utah Copper	47
United Fruit	148
xVirginia Caro. Chem.	25
Texas Co.	47
Texas & Pacific	20
Tobacco Products	56
Transcontinental Oil	1
Union Pacific	150
United Retail Stores	5
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	64
United States Rubber	51
Westinghouse Electric	63
Willys Overland	6

xBid.

Liberty Bonds.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, 101.24; second 4s, 100.06; first 4¼s, 100.34; second 4¼s, 100.08; third 4¼s, 100.18; fourth 4¼s, 100.50; victory 4¾s, uncalled 100.06; called 100.30.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Foreign exchange firmer. Great Britain, demand $4.41⅜, cables $4.41⅝. 60 day bills on banks $4.39⅛; France, demand 7.62, cables 7.62¼; Italy, demand 4.21, cables 4.21; Belgium, demand 7.19¼, cables 7.20; Germany, demand .07⅛, cables .07 3-16; Holland, demand 38.70, cables 38.77; Norway, demand 16.87; Sweden, demand 26.44; Denmark, demand 26.87; Switerland, demand 18.70; Spain, demand 15.31; Greece, demand 2.45; Poland, demand .01⅜; Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.15; Argentina, demand 35.37; Brasil, demand 12.09; Montreal, 100.

In the Argentine, farms isolated from any town are better kept than many British country houses.

The coast of Annam on the China Sea is one of the stormiest in the world.

The Chinese believe that women who wear "bobbed" hair will, in the next world, be transformed into men.

Ball playing for middle-aged women is prescribed by one famous doctor as a means of preserving health and beauty.

Dr. J. W. DuVal, eye, ear, nose and throat. Eyes tested for glasses. With Faith Optical company, 815 ... avenue.—Adv.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The state of Texas. To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon W. H. Henry and E. M. Henry by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in any newspaper published in the 89th judicial district; but if there be no newspaper published in said judicial district, then in a newspaper published in the nearest district to said 89th judicial district, to appear at the next regular term of the 89th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in October A. D. 1922, the same being the 2nd day of October A. D. 1922, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 2nd day of September A. D. 1922, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 13360-C wherein W. H. Prince is plaintiff and W. H. Henry and wife, E. M. Henry, are defendants and said petition alleging that plaintiff was on or about the 2nd day of May, 1922, lawfully seized and possessed of the following described land and premises and situated in Wichita county Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to-wit: An undivided ... interest in and to an oil and gas lease and leasehold estate covering block 14, H. B. McConnell subdivision, T. E. & L. survey 819, Wichita county, Texas. That on the day and year last aforesaid, said defendant unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withheld from him the possession thereof to his damage in the sum of $2,000.00. Wherefore, plaintiff prays that defendants be cited to answer this petition, and that plaintiff have judgment for the title and possession of said above described land and premises, and that writ of restitution issue, and for his rents, damages and costs of suit, and for such other and further relief, special and general, in law and in equity as he may be entitled to. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 2nd day of September A. D. 1922.—A. F. Kerr, clerk district court Wichita county, Texas. By Eunice Jackson, deputy.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Pursuant to an order to be issued out of the United States district court for the northern district of Texas, t., as trustee of the United Bargain Basements, Inc., bankrupt, will offer for sale at public outcry in Wichita Falls, Texas, Tuesday morning, Sept. 26, 1922, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Sale to be held at 706 Ohio-ave. Notes and accounts big damage in the sum of $17,136.02. Said sale will be made for cash and subject to the approval of the above named court. The right will be reserved to reject any and all bids—J. L. Jackson Jr., Trustee.

WHEN YOU see us, don't think of life insurance, but when you think of life insurance, see us.

BEN NEAL AND ASSOCIATES

Agents for Kansas City Life Insurance. 424 Bob Waggoner. Phone 3333.

Dr. Hampshire & Hoover

Skin and Venereal

810 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

PHONE 3010

We Grind Our Lenses

FAITH OPTICAL CO.,

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LOANS

We have a ready market for loans on land, business property or good residence property. No delay in closing loans after inspection of title.

N. O. MONROE

120 First National Bank Bldg.

Phone 2454

BLUNDERS

WHY IS THIS WRONG?

The answer will be found among today's want ads.

(Copyright 1922 Associated Editors)

Proper Motor Oil

PROPER lubrication—that Mr. Motorist, is the secret of satisfactory and economical operation of your car, and it is a secret which will add many months to the life and enjoyment of the car as well.

Veedol Motor Oils

HAVE stood first in every test of the laboratory, as well as as the grilling tests of years of motor operation under the hardest conditions. Resisting the terrific heat generated by the operation of a motor, VEEDOL insures proper oiling and the lessening of friction which adds life to the working parts of your motor.

Sunshine Special

THE gasoline handled by this company, a made in Wichita Falls gasoline whose high specifications insure economy and power for your car, is also handler by this company and the gasoline filling stations which it serves. Try it. It will save you money. For sale at the following gasoline stations:

Auto Tire Co. of West Texas
809 Scott

Quick Service Tire Co.
(HENRY HUND)
Eighth and Lamar

Dixie Tire Co.
811 Tenth

Figo Tire & Supply Co.
Tenth and Indiana

Central Garage
Iowa Park

Woolyer Bros. Garage
Petrolia

Richardson Bros.
Mankins

Zihlman Auto Supply
1002 Scott

Hillside Filling Station
Eighth and Burnett

Gaines Motor Co.
916 Ohio

Randle Auto Supply
906 Scott

Archer Motor Co.
Archer City

Byers Hardware Co.
Byers

Carson Bros.
Holliday

Boardman Oil Co.

Office and Storage Station, 304 Barwise. Wichita Falls, Texas

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF

CLASSIFIED AD. PATRONS

An accommodation account will be carried for those who telephone their ads in. All want ads are cash, and the account is to be paid when our collector calls the following day. Telephone want ads are an accommodation for The Times patrons.

PHONE YOUR AD TO

4392

and our collector will present the bill the following day.

Rates—One cent per word for each insertion. A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for the first insertion.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Knights of Pythias Meet Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock, corner Ninth and Travis. Club rooms open every night for members; visitors welcome.
M. A. BUNDY, C. C.
IRA D. BROWN, K. of R. & S.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 302, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
JNO. A. ELDER, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month.
CHAS. H. GROOT, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary
Work in Royal Arch degree Monday, Sept. 25, 7 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1155, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month.
P. J. CURD, W. M.
ALBERT ELLIS, Secy.
Candidates school of instruction Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 48—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
W. J. HAMMACK, E. C.
WM. J. WEBB, Recorder.
Special meeting of drill team Friday, Sept. 29, 7:15 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter, No. 297. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
Mrs. Mabel Spitzner, W. M.
Mrs. Nena Fritz McGlynn, Secretary

Wichita Falls Lodge, No. 1105, B. P. O. E., meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' club, corner Eighth and Scott streets. Visiting members invited to attend.
B. F. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary.

Panhandle Lodge No. 941, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 603 Scott street, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
J. T. JAMES, N. G.
SAM JUDAH, Sec.

Rebekah Lodge, No. 236.—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 7:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Swarts-Woods Bldg., 605 Scott avenue.
EVONA WALLACE, N. G.
ETHEL MARTIN, Sec.

Wichita Encampment, No. 6, I. O. O. F.—Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 603 Scott street. Visiting Patriarchs are requested to meet with us.
L. J. PACK, C. P.
C. O. SIMMONS, Rec. Scribe

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Conclaves second Tuesday of each month at Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott, second floor. All visiting Nobles invited to attend.
W. D. CLINE, Potentate
C. O. FRITZ, Recorder.

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen.—Meets Wednesday nights at the Swarts-Woods building, 605 Scott.—E. D. Trevathan, Correspondent, 713 Seventh.

Knights of Columbus. Wichita Falls Council, No. 1473.—Meets every Monday evening, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.—C. J. COFFEY, G. K. 1116 City National Bank Building.
CLEM J. GALLAGHER, F. S., 1404 Holliday street.

Durland Grove Woodman Circle No. 1487—Meets every Friday afternoon 2:30 in Labor Temple, 703 Travis. Visitors welcome.
SARAH ROARK, Guardian.
MYRTLE BAKER, Clerk.

Hope Chapter Order of DeMolay—Meets second and fourth Thursdays of every month at Masonic Temple. Patrol meets every Wednesday night. Master Masons welcome.
WILLIAM R. McCLURE Master Councilor.
GEORGE E. ROSE, Scribe

PERSONAL.

WE HAVE FOR YOU A HOME FOR SALE AT ENID, OKLAHOMA, THE CITY OF HEALTHFUL AND PERFECT WATER SUPPLY AND HEALTH CONDITIONS AND CHURCHES; WITH ITS WONDERFUL SYSTEM OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY; WITH EXCELLENT RAILROAD CONNECTIONS IN ALL DIRECTIONS. Immediate possession; one-half cash and one-half mortgage. A real home and real bargain in a home city, furnished or unfurnished, on main paved street. Four blocks from junior high school; four blocks from best grammar school in city, and six blocks from Phillips University. Ideally located, with 10 large rooms, three porches; fully equipped with screens, storm doors, and modern in every detail; abundance of shade, lawn, flower borders, fruit and nut trees; three summer houses, large garage, all lighted with electricity; natural gas; in refined neighborhood. Income property with south exposure, two and one-half stories, large rooms. Change of location forces immediate sale. Detailed description and price sent on request. You are dealing with owner and saving real estate commission. Lock Box 908, Enid Oklahoma.

LIBOTHER—Pleasant Florida root, easily, inexpensively overcomes any tobacco habit; fine for stomach. Just send address. N. S. Stokes, Mohawk, Fla.

MRS. Annie Mitchum, spiritual medium. 1404 Lamar-st.

DO YOUR FEET HURT?
See Dr. A. E. Solomon, foot specialist and chiropodist, at Woods Shoe Store, 709 Indiana-ave. Phone 3372 for appointment.

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED or stolen Six head yearlings from one to two years old; two red muley heifers; one rone Durham heifer; one red heifer, with horns; one black steer; one Jersey. Will pay liberal reward for information leading to their discovery. Phone 62111 or write Jay Shook, R. 1, City.

LOST—Pair glasses, Saturday, five o'clock; reward if returned to Mrs. Harris, Wichita State Bank, or call 6218.

Times Want Ads bring results.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MEN to learn barber trade. Position guaranteed. Call Imperial Barber College, 517 Seventh-st., Wichita Falls.

COTTON PICKERS WANTED
Families of 4 to 5 or more wanted for cotton picking. Can use many common laborers.
WICHITA FALLS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Room 21 Hines Bldg. Phone 2125.

BE A detective. $80-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 629 Lucas, St. Louis.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 807 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—German or Bohemian girl for general housework; permanent place to right party. Phone 5841.

WANTED—A German or Bohemian girl for cook and general housework. Must have references. Call Mrs. Mark Taylor, 3052 or 5184.

WANTED—Girls to work in cold drink stands Texas-Oklahoma fair, five days. Reply giving telephone number to Box 146, care Times.

WANTED—First class cook, also wash woman; good wages; family of four. 903 Tenth-st. Call in person.

$22-$195 month. Girls-women over 16. Steady. U. S government positions. List free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 736 M, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Lady to help care for West Rooms, 607½ Indiana-ave.

TWO room house for rent in rear. 1815 Tenth. Phone 5667.

WANTED—Two experienced girls for lunch counter; also cook. 1224 Ohio-ave.

WANTED—White girl or young woman for housework for small family; light work and a good place. Call 6284.

SALE & FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN $25 weekly spare time copying daily summary of all instruments, including legal proceedings filed for record, and representing us. Exclusive distribution "Insulate." Stamped envelope for application and part. Western Rating Bureau, Muskogee, Okla.

WANTED
Salespeople for various departments of the store.

Positions open to those who can qualify in the bargain annex.

Piece goods department.
Shoe department.
Men's department.

Apply in person to—
SAUL'S STORE

WANTED—Cotton pickers. Good cotton. Six miles out on Burk pike. A. T. Neal.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman who understands something about horoscope reading. Box 147, care Times.

SALESMEN WANTED.

GOODYEAR Mfg. Co., 12-C Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

GOODYEAR Mfg. Co., 12-C Goodyear Bldg. Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat free to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

SIX SALESMEN wanted Monday morning. Call at Stone Printing Co., from 8 to 11. Ask for Mr. Moore. Can easily make $10 per day. Experience unnecessary.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS wanted. Men and women; wonderful opportunity to make money selling Dyx guaranteed silk hosiery, first grade quality only; in all colors, plain or with clox; direct from mill to wearer. Dyx Hosiery Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SOAP agents investigate our line before doing anything else. We've got the best line, biggest variety and most profitable for you. Write today. Our proposition will surprise you. American Products Co., 8132 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

$2 HOURLY, pay advanced, displaying new guaranteed stainless steel cutlery sets; experience unnecessary. We deliver and collect. Cameron Mfg. Co., 1465 Broadway, N. Y.

SELL NRG laundry tablets; big repeater; agents coining money. Send for free sample and agents prices today. McMill Supply Co., Box 234, San Antonio, Texas.

AGENTS—Send for sworn proof of $5 to $15 daily. Introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery; 27 styles, 13 colors. Neither experience nor capital needed. Just show samples, take orders. We deliver and collect. You pay daily. All transportation charges paid. Monthly bonus. Twenty-four hours service. Six pairs men's hose $1.50; six pairs ladies' $1.60. Outfit furnished contains all colors, grades including silks, wools and heathers. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Fall 3266, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GENERAL and special agents, exclusive territory. Liberal commissions. Policies covering all classes of risks. Write Federal Casualty Co., 618 Rialto Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

INVEST $2, make $25, selling wonderful discovery to all who have gardens. Demonstrating quantity given with order. T. G. Co., Wapella, Ills.

$300 COMMISSION monthly for full or part time selling whirlwind sales stimulator to cigar stands. Exclusive territory. Pocket sample. Peoria Novelty Co. Peoria, Ill.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Free advertising, guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. Your name on packages builds your own business. Free samples and cook book to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2309 Archer, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

YOUNG lady wants employment; either salesLady or office work. Experienced. Box 154 care Times.

COMPETENT bookkeeper has few spare hours daily, desires small set of books. Address box 142, care of Times.

WANTED—By young lady, position as stenographer or general office work; experienced. Phone 6463.

WANTED—By experienced office executive and salesman a connection with responsible firm. Phone 6300.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker and designer wishes a position in a shop, alteration department, or in a store. Would also consider engagements at home. Phone 4791 and inquire for Mrs. Haraway.

MAN NOW holding very responsible and complicated bookkeeping job wants to make a change. Good collector, either by mail or in person. Managed large business five years and changed only on account of consolation of two stocks. Box 148, care Times.

ROOM AND BOARD.

GOOD rooms with meals at 1107 Austin-ave.

FIRST CLASS table board, $6c per meal or three meals day $7 week. 1100 Indiana; phone 3237.

ROOM and board for two young men desiring to share room together. Room has all modern conveniences. A-1 references required. Phone 5218.

FOR RENT—Rooms with or without meals. 1300 Scott; phone 3261.

ROOM and the best board in town, $6 per week. Wichita Hotel, 504 Scott. Telephone 5842.

ROOM AND BOARD.

ROOM and board for two business girls or teachers in modern, private home; use of phone and all conveniences. 1006 Ninth-st.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

TWO downstairs front bedrooms for rent; quiet surroundings, reasonable, close in, conveniences. 1409 Austin-ave., phone 3234.

FOR RENT—Bedroom to one or two gentlemen; convenient to bath and phone; vacant Sunday, Sept. 24. Phone 2415.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms with adjoining bath at 705 Burnett-st.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom with mahogany furniture; also garage if desired—1305 Marshall-st.

ONE nice, quiet, front bedroom, modern; reasonable. 708 Austin.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, 1302 Travis-ave.

ONE nice bedroom to couple or two young men, with meals; east front; on Southland car line; two blocks high school; or two rooms furnished for light housekeeping; modern, adjoining bath. 1206 Clark. Phone 3074.

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom; conveniently located; gentlemen only. Phone 3812.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room, on pavement; garage if desired; references exchanged. Apply 1101 Polk; phone 3072.

DESIRABLE outside rooms, connecting bath and centrally located. Also garage and servant house. Inquire after 6:00 p. m. 1408 Tenth-st.

VERY desirable bedroom, adjoining bath, 2111 Ninth-st. On pavement, garage, solid concrete drive; for gentlemen only. Phone 5646.

FRONT room; private entrances; close to car line; no other roomers, or children; for one or two men. 1412 Twelfth-st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished down stairs south front room. Three large windows, phone, bath; private entrance; on car line; kitchen privileges; close in. Phone 5309. 1310 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Bedroom at 904 Austin-ave. Phone 6426.

NICELY furnished bed room, near car line, with adjoining bath. Phone 6015 or call at 1606 Austin-ave.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished; large double closet. Phone 5140.

FOR RENT to gentlemen, extra large well furnished bedroom, adjoining bath; private entrance; garage; references. 1508 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; private entrance; garage if desired. Phone 2471.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 904 Scott-st. Close in and reasonable.

NICELY furnished front bedrooms to gentlemen or couple without children; garage if desired. Apply 1202 Scott or phone 5947.

ROOMS for 15 men, $10 per month. 607½ Indiana-ave.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom, also garage; one or two gentlemen. Phone 6672; 1906 Huff.

TWO nice bedrooms for gentlemen. Call at 808 Travis.

1009 LAMAR, two nice clean bed rooms, adjoining bath, home like and pleasant; attractive rates to permanent roomers for the winter.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bed room to gentlemen only. Phone 5109.

NICE newly furnished bedroom, suitable for one or two men. 704 Austin.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENT—One or two housekeeping rooms, 804 Fifth-st.

NEW MELBA.
Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; running hot and cold water. Price $5 to $8 per week—705 Bluff.

TWO unfurnished rooms, modern—1605 Magnolia.

FOR RENT—Two or more furnished housekeeping rooms, or bedrooms—404 Adams.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. Phone 5849.

TWO connecting housekeeping rooms, furnished. 1209 Eighth.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms at 405 Scott; reasonable; phone 5995.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. 1305 Lamar. Phone 4729.

FOR RENT—Two rooms, unfurnished, with garage. 206 Burnett.

ONE well furnished housekeeping room; also bedroom. 1407½ Lamar.

ONE light housekeeping room, modern, water, light, gas, bath; $22.50 per month. Phone 2730.

WILL SHARE my home with couple or rent two bed rooms. Garage. Phone 6304.

FOR RENT—Close in, modern furnished housekeeping rooms, cheap. 205 Scott.

TWO unfurnished rooms, private entrance; rent reasonable. 1404 Taylor.

ROOMS—For two men or man and wife, in good home in Southland on pavement, near car line. Phone 3270.

NICELY furnished little three-room apartment, also 4-room furnished house close to Austin school. Gas, lights and water furnished. Reasonable. Nice children welcome. Phone 5310 or call at 1204 Grace.

APARTMENTS.

UNFURNISHED three room apartment, strictly modern, close in. 702 Austin, phone 6023.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment and garage. 1302 Britain.

ONE light housekeeping room, furnished, $5 week. Phone 4446. 1110 Third.

TWO room modern furnished apartment; garage if desired. 1408 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three room apartment. 1505 Polk.

TWO room furnished apartment, clean, close in on pavement. 1416 Eighth-st.

FOR RENT—Two large front rooms furnished for light housekeeping or would share half of nine-room furnished house with desirable party who will be permanent. Call at 1515 Seventh-st.

FOR RENT—Two nice rooms furnished for housekeeping; on car line; bath; front and back entrance; sink in kitchen. 1412 Seventeenth.

THREE completely furnished light housekeeping rooms. Water, lights and gas; close in. 1204 Lamar. Phone 6585.

FOR RENT—Upstairs bedroom to couple with kitchen private. Phone 5109; 2904 Tenth.

TWO or three connecting unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; walking distance; one block car line; rent reasonable. 1415 Sixteenth-st.

FOR RENT—To couple only, nicely furnished two-room apartment with screen porch, in private home. Telephone 6925.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

USED FURNITURE BARGAINS
ARE NUMEROUS AT
THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

WE NEED a car load of used furniture within the next three days. Cash or exchange.
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
828 Ohio. Phone 4219

MONEY.
If you want more money for your second-hand furniture call
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh-st. Phone 5528

PHONE 2389 for best cash price on your furniture.

PIANO—At a sacrifice if sold by the first. 1710 Eleventh.

FOR SALE—One set of dining chairs, one dining table, one china closet, one Jewell cook stove and one New Home sewing machine. Phone 2212.

FOR SALE—Rug, dresser, bedstead and springs and bachelor heater, equipped to burn either coal or gas. Call at 1515 Seventh-st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

WE BUY anything in stoves and furniture worth buying or selling.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2666 617 Indiana

WE BUY SELL AND EXCHANGE used furniture and stoves; also have large stock of new furniture and will take used furniture in exchange.
PEOPLE'S FURNITURE CO.
607 Indiana-ave. Phone 2222.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

PATTON'S MATTRESS FACTORY
Sells mattresses for less and makes old ones like new at reasonable prices. Phone 2666. 403 Indiana-ave.

PRACTICALLY new ladies' dressing table, chair and rocker, in oak. A bargain. See them 1507 Polk.

GET OUR prices before you buy or sell your furniture. See us for bargains.
E. F. RILEY FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5493. 516-518 Ohio.

FIVE rooms of good furniture for sale. 1434 McGregor-st.

FURNITURE PRICED RIGHT!
Large assortment of Dressers, $6.50 to $15.00.
Beds $1.00 and up.
Springs $1.00, $2.00 and $3.00.
Two dozen Douglas chairs.
Rockers at all prices.
New Congoleum rugs $4.00 to $17.50.
High chairs and children's rockers.
Buy your gas or wood coal heaters now; we have them at all prices. We have most anything you want at real savings.
We also buy second hand furniture and stoves.
See or phone us.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2666 617 Indiana Ave.

FOR SALE—National cash register in good condition. For price and terms, Texas Grocery & Market, 901 Seventh-st.

UNUSUAL FURNITURE BARGAINS

Special prices on an entire house of used furniture.

$300 bedroom suites now going for $125.

Bargain prices on a full stock of congoleum rugs.

Several breakfast room suites.

Gas cook stoves and other household goods too numerous for full listing here, all at cut prices.

EHLERT FURNITURE COMPANY
807 Tenth-st. Phone 5314.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Howard piano. Will take sewing machine first payment or grafonola, balance small monthly payment. Phone 5990.

FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES
And barber work of all kinds, come to 1309 Broad-st. I will save you money. P. E. Hunter's Snappy Shop.

FOR SALE—One National cash register, one 5-ft. show case, one Dayton scale, one counter. Also complete stock groceries and fixtures. D. B. King, 720 Seventh-st.

FOR SALE—Double coffee urn, first class condition, six gallon capacity. Price $50. See it at Park Hotel, Iowa Park. D. McBride, manager.

PRACTICALLY new mimeograph, also Rotospeed for lighter work. Will sell both at a bargain.
WICHITA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
Kemp Hotel Bldg. Phone 2222.

LUMBER—All building materials, wholesale, shipped anywhere. House bills, straight cars. Want agents. Liberal commissions. Write immediately. Louisiana Lumber & Shingle Co., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—One young, good blooded, barred rock rooster. 1225 Lucile-st.

FOR SALE—Child's medium size tricycle, coaster wagon and three galvanized tubs. Dial 6727; 1923 Eighth-st.

FOR SALE—Western electric sweeper at 1407 Lamar.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YOU want the best piano tuner, B. G. Ripley Co., phone 2475.

FOR SALE—Bush & Gerts new piano, factory sample, used for demonstration, at bargain if sold Friday or Saturday. Phone 2142. W. E. Floyd or Bush & Gerts, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Practically new piano, oak case, 805 Twelfth-st. or see L. W. Newton at the W. F. Grocery, 902½ Scott-st.

HAVE Columbia, Edison, Pathe, Sonora and Brunswick phonographs—new and used, that must sell immediately. Will sacrifice price and terms. Will trade for your old piano; also have three player pianos cheap. Box 1671, Wichita Falls.

TODAY'S BLUNDER CORRECTED.

Persons who take pride in their personal correspondence always try to make their letters as neat and attractive as possible, both inside and out. A touch for a letter, otherwise neatly done.

Times Want Ads bring results.

WANTED TO BUY.

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR USED FURNITURE
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh-st. Phone 5528

FURNITURE WANTED.
We buy your entire house furnishings. Call us when ready to sell.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana-ave. Phone 6011

WILL TRADE for moving picture road show or any part of same. Want Universal lights plant projector and one or two trucks. Be quick. Phone Duffey Mapes, 4052.

MONEY.
If you want more money for your second-hand furniture sell it to
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh-st. Phone 5528

WANTED—TO BUY
HIVE OF BEES.
Apply at
BUSY BEE FRUIT STORE
Seventh and Indiana.

WANTED—To trade good house and lot for one or two good trucks. Also want Universal light plant. Phone 4052, Duffy Mapes, 411 Seymour-st.

WANT by October 1, five or six rooms of good furniture. Phone 2389.

WANTED—Cheap for cash, second-hand one-horse delivery wagon and harness; no junk. Phone 4467, or address W. J. Cains, R. F. D. 6.

WANTED—Five or six rooms of good furniture before October 1. Phone 3316.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Texas-st., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

WANTED—To buy home; good location, worth the money; furnished or unfurnished; from owner. Box 1546, City.

WANTED—To buy small boy's pony and saddle; must be very gentle. Address Olin S. White, Iowa Park, Texas, Route 1.

WANTED—Good clean cotton rags. Martin Printing & Stationery Co.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

BROKEN and fallen arches scientifically treated by a graduate orthopractist. Dr. A. E. Solomon at Woods Shoe Store.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.

WICHITA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
OLDEST, LARGEST.
MOST EFFICIENT
1102 Scott. Phones 4378 and 4379

THE OLD RELIABLE
HOME TAILORING COMPANY
We Call For And Deliver.
Phone 6231. 709 Seventh-st.

UP-TO-DATE CLEANERS
WE ARE FULLY EQUIPPED.
"Pay cash, get it for less."
Phone 6147. 811 Ninth-st.

DRESSMAKING AND SEWING.

DRESSMAKING; coats lined, $2.50; alteration. Phone 4676. 908 Fifth-st.

FOR CHILDREN'S school dresses, all kinds remodeling, hemstitching and button covering. If you want the best, call for Miss Staber, 6560. 1911 Tenth.

PLAIN sewing and ladies' hats remodeled. 808 Tenth-st., room 6.

HEMSTITCHING and dressmaking, moved from 1306 Eighth-st. to 1511 Buchanan. Mrs. Hudgens.

DRESSMAKING, relining, alterations. Phone 3354; 909½ Van Buren.

SEE Miss McCleesy if you want first class work. Nine years in Wichita Falls. 1320 Tenth-st., down stairs. Phone 4651.

MISS INGHAM'S Parlor Shop. Phone 2777. 1315 Ninth-st. Dressmaking, hemstitching, accordion pleating, button making, stamped goods, ladies' and children's dresses, coats and hats.

HAVE your sewing done by a tailor. Coat lining $2.50; remodeling. Phone 6458. 1007 Lamar. Mrs. Gilbert.

MRS. Zula Staggers, ladies' tailor and handsome costumes, cut by measure; embroidery, knitting, modeling and designing. 512 Bluff-st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE or trade for Ford car: Fifteen stool lunch counter on the main street of Burkburnett. Phone 37 or see N. G. Goodlett at Quality Market. Price right. Worth investigating.

FOR SALE or trade: One lot 50x150 at 3205 Holliday-st. Will take car on deal. Look it over and see me at 1623 McGregor-st. Fred Fultz.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES—USED
Why not buy them used if you can get them guaranteed. We guarantee everything we sell.
ROY CALVERT & CO.
404 American National Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

PLUMBING—Our cars carry a complete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 1920 Tenth. Phone 4420.

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 5412.

PRACTICAL house moving raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Phone 5994.

MATTRESSES renovated; we bring samples of ticking; call for and deliver same day. Mattresses made good as new. Patton Mattress Factory, 402 Indiana. Phone 2930.

MOORE PLUMBING CO.
910 Sixth-st. Phone 6300

PLUMBING that is done right. David Black. Phone 3644.

ANDREW YOUNG'S LOCKSHOP
We repair trunks, talking machines. In fact we repair anything. 805 Lamar. Phone 6358.

PLUMBING — Satisfactory kind. Done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011, night 2224.

FINE large pears for sale at the W. D. Bentley farm half mile west of Thornberry, $1.50 per bushel.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Call F. J. Martin, phone 6297.

OLD MATTRESSES made new, also new mattresses made to order. We call and deliver same day. Reasonable prices. Phone 4688. Box 643. Sanitary Mattress Co.

REPRESENTATIVE
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
For reorders or appointments drop a postal to A. C. Arnett, box 729, City.

NOTICE.
No hunting, fishing or camping on land under my control. All privileges heretofore given are revoked after August 31, 1922. Signed W. M. Coleman.

REPRESENTATIVE
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
For reorders or appointments drop a postal to A. C. Arnett, box 729, City.

LET US do your carpenter work. We build houses, servant houses, garages, repair work, paper and painting. No job too large or too small. Save you money. Phone 6650.

CORNS, bunions, ingrown nails, etc., removed without pain or blood. Bad smelling, blistered and burning feet cured by Dr. A. E. Solomon, chiropodist and foot specialist, at Woods Shoe Store.

CARPET CLEANING.

R. A. HAILEY—Rug cleaning plant. Special attention to washing and restoring colors in high grade rugs. Phone 6229.

LIVESTOCK.

FINE Jersey male for service at 1507 Twenty-fourth-st. Price $25.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh. 809 Taylor-st. J. A. Vernon.

FOR SALE—Jarsey cow. 1102 Bluff.

FOR SALE—50 head high bred Polled Durham calves, extra good. W. J. Hawthorne, phone 6016.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

FOR SALE—Single comb Leghorns and hens, Ferris strain. Price reasonable. 3101 Buchanan.

FOR POULTRY—Insects that suck blood, simply feed "Martin's Insectimune" to your chickens. Your money back if not satisfied. Ask Mariele Coal & Feed Co.

BABY CHICKS—Purebred Leghorns, $9.50 per 100; Barred Rocks, $11; Reds, White Wyandottes, $11.50. Postpaid. Eight other breeds. Catalog free. Booth Hatchery, Clinton, Mo.

FOR SALE—Single comb White Leghorns and hens, Ferris strain. Price reasonable. 3101 Buchanan.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS.

FOR DOGS—Kill fleas and cure mange with "Martin's Liquid Dog Soap." Guaranteed. Mariele Coal & Feed Co.

FOR SALE—Young canary birds. Phone 5784.

FOR SALE—Pitt bull pups at 3210 Princeton, in Sibley-Taylor addition. Price right.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES FOR SALE
Registered stock; best blood lines. W. B. McClain, 2006 Tenth-st.

FOR SALE—Pet coyotes, 504 Travis.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY to lend on farm land, first class business and residence property. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended. S. B. Daniel, 618 American Natl. Bank-bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—First class grocery stock and fixtures. Will invoice about $4,500. A bargain for cash. Box 187, Munday, Texas.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and building. Apply 200 Bonner-st.

FOR RENT—Vacuum cleaner. Phone 4420.

ONE OF Chicago's old substantial corporations has opening for capable man to open office and manage salesmen. High class devices for which there is extraordinary demand everywhere. Big money making possibilities for the right man. $500 to $2,000 necessary to finance exclusive agency. Will pay expense of trip to Chicago for the man we select. Sales manager, 113 N. May-st., Chicago.

FOR SALE—Cafe and delicatessen. A good buy for someone with a little cash. Must sell. Owner leaving the city. The W. W. Lunch Room, 718 Seventh-st.

MODERN cafe, well located in heart of city, doing $100 day business, good rent contract; price $2000; reason for selling. Baldridge, basement City National.

OIL LANDS AND LEASES.

GOOD shallow production, Iowa Park, for sale by owner. Chance for deep oil on same lease; will deal with buyers only. See C. C. Jones Sr., 905 American Natl-bldg.

WILL PAY cash for good producing royalties. Want quick action. Address box 144, care Times.

5,000 ACRES to lease near Sunset, Montague county, for 2,000 foot test. T. B. Williams, Sunset, Texas.

MR. Oil Promoter: You need money to drill that oil well; therefore, you need my services. Cut out the old expensive "circus literature" that is destined for the waste basket. I originate quick firing money producing plans. An interview will cost you nothing. Address: P. O. Box 520, Wichita Falls, Texas.

OIL production in Electra and Texhoma pools; well equipped leases, priced to sell. James T. Cumley, 307 First National Bank.

LOOK!
We have a ten-acre tract in East Electra field; no dry holes. Production on three sides, several sands within less than one mile; first $150 gets it, act quick.
MARTIN-MORGAN CO.
421 American National Bank Bldg.
Phone 3353

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 Ford touring car (good as new) $400
1 Ford sedan (practically new) $600
1 Buick roadster $350
1 Buick 7-passenger touring car $650
1 Premier 7-passenger touring car $650
1 Cadillac 7-passenger $850

These cars are priced to sell. If you are going to buy a used car see them.

TERMS.
LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Phone 4133. 514 Travis-st.

DIXON MOTOR CO'S.
Used Car Department
BUICKS.

One 1921 Buick roadster.
One 1920 Buick roadster.
One 1920 Buick touring.

Two Dodge roadsters.

All the above Buicks have been completely overhauled and are ready to go.

CASH—TRADE—TERMS.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
Phone 4111. Seventh at Scott

1921 DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

In excellent condition; used almost exclusively on pavement.

M'FALL BROTHERS
819 Ohio-ave. Phone 4144

FOR SALE—1922 model Ford touring 4 months old; looks and runs as good as new; equipped with double Hassler shock absorbers, fender braces, demountable rims, locked steering wheel; a bargain.
MUNGER AUTOMOBILE CO.
816 Scott Avenue. Phone 6402

FOR SALE—Studebaker special 6 touring car; this car just out two weeks, in perfect condition and fully equipped; a bargain.
MUNGER AUTOMOBILE CO.
816 Scott Avenue. Phone 6402

AUTOS FOR SALE.

DODGE roadster for sale. New paint and new tires. Good as new—$425 cash. 1401 Monroe.

FORD COPE.
1922 model.
Wire wheels.
Four new Hood casings.
Lock steering, and the motor is in A-1 condition.
J. T. CHILDRESS
Phone 4007. 913 Scott-st.

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
Offers
CASH TRADE TERMS

1920 FORD TOURING. New tires, new top and fine motor..... $250

1918 FORD TOURING. A good buy for only $110

1921 FORD SEDAN. Never run but little; lots of extras..... $550

1920 FORD SPEEDSTER. Custom built body, Bosch ignition and water pump; shock absorbers and other extras. Only $165

1921 OVERLAND FOUR TOURING. Looks and runs like new. A snap for only..... $385

1920-1920 ESSEX TOURING. A genuine pickup for only..... $550

1919 DODGE ROADSTER. New top, good tires and fine motor $275

DODGE TOURING. Only $145

BUICK ROADSTER. Only..... $150

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
Phone 6616. Ninth at Travis

SEVERAL FORDS, AUTOMOBILES TOO.
Ford coupe, nearly new.
Ford coupe, 1921 model, $350.
Six 1922 Ford tourings, dandies.
Six 1920 and '21 tourings from $100 to $225.
1920 Paige touring sport, cheap.
1920 Franklin, good and cheap.
Several others. Terms.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET.
Telephone 3047. 911 Scott

FOR SALE—Good eight cylinder automobile, good shape, $125. Phone 6428 or call 1701 Huff.

1920 FRANKLIN TOURING.
Good condition, looks good and is going to be sold.
LOCKHART, 911 Scott.

GOOD BUYS.
1920 Ford touring. Runs good..$125

1918 Buick coupe; cord rubber; A-1 condition $350
Will trade.

1919 Dodge commercial; a real buy for..... $175
Trade this, too.

Several real bargains in other used cars.
J. T. CHILDRESS
Phone 4007. 913 Scott

All of our used cars on the
BARGAIN COUNTER
Cars and trucks at various prices from $150 up. Terms as low as $50 cash, balance monthly.
S. BEMROD AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
707-9 Scott-ave. Phone 2551

BARGAIN.
1921 Lexington touring car; five new cord casings. Run less than 4,000 miles. This car is just like new and is priced to sell quick—$750.00.
J. T. CHILDRESS
Phone 4007 913 Scott

AUTOS TO EXCHANGE.

ALL or parts of Maxwell, Chevrolet and Olds-8 for garage equipment; Weaver press, drill press, electric drill, etc. Benson, rear 715 Seventh-st. Phone 2804.

FOR SALE—Seven-passenger Cadillac touring car in A-1 mechanical condition. A bargain that cannot be beat. Will trade for equity in house and lot. Phone Abe Marcus, 4654.

FOR SALE or Trade—Lexington five passenger car in good condition. Will consider taking smaller car in trade. Call 6367.

CADILLAC Eight, mechanical condition A-1, to trade for lighter car, Ford coupe, Dodge or Buick roadster preferred. Phone 2728.

HAVE Dodge commercial truck; cheap or will trade for touring car, furniture or anything of value. Box 1671, Wichita Falls.

WANTED—To buy Ford truck or touring car. Would trade milk cow and calf. Address P. O. Box 1574.

BARGAINS FOR QUICK SALES.
1918 Dodge touring in good condition.
1921 Ford coupe in A-1 condition, good as new.
1920 Dodge roadster, Hassler shock absorbers, two bumpers and extra equipment; in fine running order; will sell right.
1920 Ford touring, in good shape; a bargain.
Call and inspect these cars at
BROWN REED & ALLEN GARAGE
905 Lamar Phone 6656

AUTOS TO EXCHANGE.

IF IT'S a car you want we have all makes in A-1 condition; will sell at almost your own price. See us for bargains.
BANKERS USED CAR EXCHANGE
612 Indiana Avenue. Phone 6612

BARGAINS
1921 Ford Roadster, $265.
1921 Ford Roadster, $325.
1921 Dodge Roadster, $675.
New Ford Sedan, $665.
1920 Buick tool pusher, $225.
1920 Hudson speedster, $750.
1919 Dodge touring $295.
1920 Dodge coupe, $500.
PR

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR immediate sale, at sacrifice price, an all-modern 5-room home at 505 Bluff-st.; completely furnished. Claypool & Carter, 718 Seventh-st.; phone 2287.

TWO 4-room houses and lots for sale, $2,250 and $2,000. One-third cash, balance $50 per month; also 200 acre dairy farm with the cattle for sale. Apply at 2200 Princeton-ave., Sibley-Taylor addition.

MODERN brick house with brick garage and servants' house, located 1903 Eleventh. Phone owner, 3256.

HOMES FOR SALE.

Modern five room house, Fillmore, on pavement—$4,000; terms.

Taylor st.—Six rooms and breakfast, high class, highly finished, east front, corner—$6,500; terms.

ARNOLD & YATES
Phone 2266. 211 Morgan-bldg.

FOR SALE—In Floral Heights four room brick house, with garage, close to school and car line, just off pavement; price reasonable. Call owner, 3785.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six room house, Servants' house and garage. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. On pavement and Elisabeth-st.; phone 3832.

OUR HOME BARGAINS

Modern five room home, fireplace, built-in features, large bed room, garage, just off pavement, house new, $4500, good terms.

The most beautiful six room home in the city, on pavement; garage, servant quarters, large lawn, fronts on two streets; cost $14,000 to build. Price $8500; good terms.

Dandy little modern home on Houston street, near North Wichita school, $1500, good terms.

Two room home, on pavement, chicken yard and orchard, near school, $1150; good terms.

Modern five room house on Lucile, west front, on pavement, $4000.

Dandy four room home, garage, well located, in good neighborhood, close in, $2750. Can't beat this at the price.

BALDRIDGE,
Basement City National.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room at a bargain. Call 6902.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 2307 Buchanan-st. Phone 5490.

SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, TENTH-ST. Splendid location. Good six rooms and bath; front and rear porches. Nice garage and yard. Furnished or unfurnished. Big bargain. Easy terms. C. D. Lovelace, phone 5695.

IF YOU want a nice home just outside corporation, call 4408.

SIX ROOM house, corner lot, east front, built in features, arranged for two families. Has garage. Will take in lot on Fillmore, Polk or Taylor—$500 cash, $50 per month. Price $6,000. B. C. Williams, phone 3085 or 6216.

FOR SALE or Trade—Three and four room house on corner lot, close in. Five rooms in Fairview for rent or sale. Terms like rent. See owner at 1919 Eighth.

FOR SALE—By owner, suburban home, five rooms on three lots; call at 1423 Myrtle-st., corner Bridwell Sunday or phone 3265 Monday afternoon.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

J. C. CRANE & SON.

We have to offer for this week several real bargains in homes. If you are thinking of buying a home now is the time to buy and it will profit you to consult us. The following are but a few of our listings and are picked out because they represent good value.

A seven room and breakfast room home on paved street, Southland addition on a 60 foot north front lot. This place was built by present owner for a home, has hardwood floors, beamed ceilings in three rooms, built in features, large living room, a model kitchen, two sleeping rooms upstairs, servants' house and garage and very desirable in every respect. You can buy it from us only at the rock bottom price of $6,750 with $2,500 cash. This owner is leaving the city and must sell at once.

This home in Floral Heights consists of six beautiful rooms and nice size breakfast room, large living room, three nice bedrooms, one of the prettiest edge grain floors you ever saw, very pretty mantle and grate, has french doors to three rooms, is a floor plan that will appeal to you at sight. Has solid drive, garage, two room servants' house, chicken house and cow barn. Is on an east front lot, nice location and the owner is practically giving it away. This house cost $11,500 to build, not including the outbuildings or lot, which are easily worth $3,000 more, and the price is but $6,500 with $2,000 cash and easy terms on the balance. Take our advice. This is the biggest bargain ever offered in Wichita Falls and you must act quick to get it. Call us at home if you wish.

We have a very well built home on an east front lot, paved Fillmore street, one of the best locations in the city. Has six rooms and breakfast room, edge grain pine floors, is in first class condition, has garage and drive and is a very good buy at $5,750 and we can make terms of $1,000 cash and one, two and three years on balance.

We have been selling real estate in Wichita Falls for the past four years and our clients have always received a square deal through us and we will be pleased to consult with you concerning your real estate needs if you want to buy or sell.

J. C. CRANE & SON
424 Bob Waggoner-bldg.
Phone 2377. Residence 2019.
Real Estate Insurance

FOR SALE—Seven-room home in Floral Heights; two story, four porches, double garage, arranged so you can rent two rooms as apartment with separate entrance; a bargain, $7500 to $2,000 will handle first payment; can use car on same. Phone 5235.

FOR SALE by owner, 4 room duplex house, well arranged for two families, modern, near Austin school and car line; if you are interested apply at sheriff's office or 1705 Bluff. Price $4500, terms easy.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Cheapest house in city, five rooms on Elisabeth near Brook, on pavement; small cash payment, balance like rent. Phone 6428.

$2350.00 Buys a dandy good house, modern, on full size lot, close in, near Lamar-st.; small cash payment. Phone 6902.

LOTS FOR SALE.

LOTS for Sale—Most desirable lots in the city, from $250 to $750; $10 down and $10 per month. Phone 6901 for appointments.

DUNCAN, ALLISON & McKENZIE
508 City Natl. Bank.

WE HAVE an east front lot on Monroe within two blocks of new Junior college. Price $450; some terms if desired. You will have to hurry if you get it. L. E. Cowling. Phone 2644.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—To buy five or six-room house in Alamo school district. Phone 6902.

WANTED—To buy a house, reasonably priced in good neighborhood on terms of small payment and $75.00 a month. Write definitely location and price. Address, Box 149, care Times.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES.

THIRTY room hotel; baths, furniture good, best location in the city. Clearing $300 per month; give some terms. Thirty-four room hotel; running water; a good location and worth the money; some terms. Seventeen room hotel, best moneymaker in the city; can show you. Ten room boarding house doing a capacity business; heart of business district; $65 per month. Others any size anywhere. B. C. Williams, phone 3085 or 6216.

FARMS AND RANCHES.

FIVE FARMS for sale or trade near Sunset, Montague county. T. B. Williams, Sunset, Texas.

THE SPEARMAN farm lands located in Terry, Gaines and Yoakum counties, South Plains of the Panhandle, Texas, are now being offered at prices and terms, which will enable any industrious farmer to buy and pay for a farm with less money than pay rent. Productive lands, a fine climate, abundance of good pure water, and a country in which one man raises more cotton, more corn and more sweet potatoes and other farm products than a whole family can gather. No insect pests. We make landlords out of our customers instead of renters. Farmers who are anxious to own their own farms are invited to come to Seagraves, inspect our farm lands, look at the crops and talk to the men who raise them. A card to W. A. Soltelle, general agent, 26 Santa Fe Bldg., Seagraves, Texas, will bring you a descriptive pamphlet, giving detailed information about these lands and plan of purchase. A reliable agent wanted in each county.

A LITTLE farm of 40 acres seven miles from Wichita Falls on concrete road to Iowa Park. Has five rooms and barns. Will be under the ditch when irrigation dam is completed; owner now putting pump on well that will irrigate several acres. This is a dandy little farm for dairy, poultry or truck farming. For price and terms see J. J. DeBerry, 718 American Natl.-bldg. Phone 6032.

FARMS AND RANCHES.

HAVE several good farms for sale good agricultural sections Arkansas. Attractive prices, reasonable terms. Address P. W. Pratt, 722 Boyle-bldg., Little Rock, Ark.

FIVE acre truck farm, two miles from town, mile from one of the schools; well improved, under the ditch; worked in truck this year. Price $3,000; good terms. Baldridge, Basement City National Bank.

FARMS AND RANCHES.

Two thousand seven hundred acres, Hall county, 800 acres in cultivation, five sets improvements; trade for Wichita Falls property.

Six thousand five hundred acres near San Angelo for exchange. Seven thousand two hundred acres, Dallam county, all smooth land; for trade.

Three hundred and twenty acres, Abernathy, Hale county; 240 acres cultivation; good house. Trade for dry goods.

Six thousand acres near Spur, Dickens county with 500 head of white-face cattle. Take three-fourths in good trade.

Sixty-four thousand acres in Crosby county; dandy fine ranch—$12.50 per acre.

ARNOLD & YATES
Phone 2266. 211 Morgan-bldg.

REAL ESTATE, EXCHANGE.

FOR SALE or trade cheap; five-room house, garage, builtin features, at 2222 Yale-ave. See owner at Gotchers Barber Shop.

TO EXCHANGE—Four room cottage and auto, maybe some cash, for larger place. Owners only. 2158 Ave. F.

BRICKS, apartments, Denver, Col. Good revenue, producer. Trade for Wichita Falls property.
ARNOLD & YATES
Phone 2266. 211 Morgan-bldg.

WILL GIVE 80 acres east of Mattie Parker lands for 1200 foot test. Apply at 1012 Ohio.

WE TRADE on everything from a flivver to a $100,000.00 ranch; List with us and get results. Only meritorious deals solicited.
HAGER REALTY CO.
Phone 2755 14 Ward Bldg.

LEGAL NOTICES.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The state of Texas. To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon John Robertson, Hilda Robertson and her husband whose name is unknown to plaintiff, Mary Robertson and her husband whose name is unknown to plaintiff, and Charlotte Robertson, defendants herein, Mrs. Alice M. Robertson, John Robertson, Hilda Robertson and her husband whose name is unknown to plaintiff, Charlotte Robertson and Mary Robertson, and her husband, whose name is unknown to plaintiff are defendants and said petition alleging: That the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, was on the 21st day of February, 1910, and many years prior thereto a municipal corporation organized under the existing laws of general incorporation of the state of Texas for the incorporation of cities and towns, and the said city adopted the benefits of the general paving law and known as chapter 11, title 22, of the revised statutes of Texas, on the —— day of February, 1910, and that on the 21st day of March, 1920, the said city adopted a special charter in accordance with the home rule amendment and the laws of the state of Texas, which special charter is still in force and during the month of September, 1920, the said city readopted the said state paving law above referred, which is still in force and effect in said city; that theretofore towit, on or about the 10th of October, 1921, the said city of Wichita Falls, executed a certain paving certificate of special assessment of said date, which was issued by said city to the plaintiff, The Texas Bitulithic Company, and its assigns for the pro rata of the cost of improvement of a portion of Eighth street in said city, payable by the owners of the hereinafter described and described in said certificate, towit: Certain property situate, lying and being in the city of Wichita Falls, and state of Texas, and being the east four-fifths of the south 155 feet of lot No. three of block No. two hundred and thirty-seven (237) of the original town of Wichita Falls, Texas, said property fronting 202.5 feet on the north side of Eighth street in said city, and is owned by the defendants herein, Mrs. Alice M. Robertson, John Robertson, Hilda Robertson, and her husband whose name is unknown to the plaintiff, Mary Robertson, and her husband, whose name is unknown to the plaintiff, and Charlotte Robertson, defendants herein, between plaintiff and the said city, which was entered into on the —— day of February, 1921, provided that plaintiff should construct and lay certain improvements including among other things the excavation construction of certain curb and gutter and laying certain pavement on a portion of Eighth street in said city, and in front and abutting the above described property of the defendants, that said contract has been fully completed and complied with and all of said improvements and work under said contract been accepted by the said city and the above described certificate issued by said city to the plaintiff and this plaintiff is the legal owner and holder of said certificate and is entitled to sue on the same. That said certificate sets out that by virtue of an ordinance of said city passed on the 17th day of January, 1921, there was levied and assessed a special assessment which amounted to the sum of $2,466.27 against the above described property and the owners of the same, the defendants in this suit. That said certificate further provides that said assessment is payable in three equal installments as follows, towit, the first on the 10th of October, 1921, one on or before twelve thereafter, and the third on or before two years thereafter, that said special assessment was levied by virtue of said ordinance above mentioned, and previous resolutions and ordinances passed by the city, providing for the payment by the owners of said property their pro rata of the cost of said improvements of said portion of said street. That said certificate provides for the maturing of the entire amount due on said certificate in the event the owners of the said property failed or refused to pay the same according to its terms, it also provides for 8 per cent interest from date until, and provides for a reasonable attorneys fees if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection or if collected by suit, that said defendants and each of them have wholly failed and refused to pay the same or any part thereof, although often requested, and wherefore the plaintiff has declared the entire amount due and payable and has placed the said certificate in the hands of its attorneys for collection and alleges that $750.00 is a reasonable attorneys fee. That the lien securing the said certificate is a valid, first lien against said property, wherefore defendants and each of them are bound to pay the amount of principal, with 8 per cent interest due on said certificate from its date until paid, together said attorneys fees, to the plaintiff. Plaintiff prays for judgment against each of said defendants for said amounts, and for foreclosure of its lien against said property and for such other and further relief as it may show itself entitled to both in law and equity, etc., and all costs of court. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1922. A. F. Kerr, clerk, district court, Wichita county, Texas; by Winnifred Pickens, deputy.

RANCH LAND

Are You Interested?

This is a 10,000 acre ranch within 30 miles of Wichita Falls and is going to be sold at $15 per acre. A bargain for land of this quality. The whole ranch is well watered, 8000 acres of good grass land, 2000 acres in cultivation. Many improvements. It is on the main highway and has good oil prospects.

If you are interested in this ranch bargain see

R. P. WILLIS
207 First National Bank Building
Phones—Office 3628 Residence 2402

J. N. PROTHRO & CO.

A good many people are in the market for a home but think that property is still too high and that it will be cheaper later on. If you should happen to be one of those, don't "kid" yourself any longer for it is a positive fact that property can not and will not be any cheaper in Wichita Falls for some time to come.

We have some exceptionally good values in modern homes and offer the following:

West of Brook on Lucile street, we have a good five-room modern home with breakfast room. All built-in features. Home is in extra good condition. Splendid location. Convenient to Southland car line and schools. Has garage and chicken house; also driveway; $5500 with terms.

In the Southland addition we offer an extra well built home, consisting of six large rooms and breakfast room, large closets, good fixtures, beautiful paper, nice fireplace and mantle, also all built-in features, garage, driveway and walks; everything complete; immediate possession; $5750, and it's worth the money. A reasonable cash payment will handle this proposition and the balance can be paid out like rent.

We have for sale, in a very thickly settled neighborhood a large plot of ground with a good large store building; also 5-room modern living quarters. This is a good proposition for some one wanting to get into business and own your own building and home; has large garage. If interested come to see us about it.

Five large rooms, large closets, edgegrain floors, extra nice fixtures, all the built-in features you could ask for, pretty fireplace and book cases, very attractively decorated; also extra good solid concrete foundation; has garage; is in walking distance from town and only two blocks from the high school; $4750, good terms.

Are you going to build a home? Better buy your lot or lots now as they are going up. Several parties phoned thus up this week and increased the price on their respective lots. Corner lot 100x150 feet, on pavement, $2900; also a good east front corner lot 100x150 feet, $2150; dandy south front corner lot 50x170 feet, $1600; all paving paid for.

J. N. Prothro & Co.
Next Door to Strand Theater
Phone 3707 811 Scott Avenue

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

"In the City That Faith Built"

Knight & Crawford

Home of Bargain Offerings

Four room brick home, modern, with garage; price $3750; $750 cash, balance easy.

Five room modern home, new, never been occupied; price $3750, $500 cash, balance like rent.

Five room modern home, furnished, north front, on car line; price $4500; $1,000 cash, balance arranged, easy.

Five room modern home, hardwood floors, built-in features, solid drive, garage. This is vacant, ready to occupy. Yes, this is on paved street. Price $6500, $1250 cash, terms on balance.

Seven room brick home, brick servant house and garage, back yard concreted. This is a real home and the owner says sell it for $8500.

All of the above shown by appointment. Phone 6471

Knight & Crawford
Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

For Sale or Trade

Nine section ranch in Morris county, Texas, will sell with or without oil lease. The location is such that the possibilities of getting oil or gas is good. It is well equipped for ranch purposes and is 60 per cent smooth land. Will sell or exchange at $15 per acre, and arrange for loan to one-half the price of ranch; loan to run 24 years.

1607 acre ranch in southeast part Montague county, Texas, will sell at $20 per acre and take good revenue bearing property in exchange. If priced right. This is mostly prairie land; has lasting water. A good 6-room house, close to store, postoffice and school. Will arrange for loan on this if desired.

Six-room modern home on Collins, pavement and car line, just off Brook street, has double garage and drive, oversize lot, comparatively new property. Will sell for $5300, with $800 payment, rest like rent, 8 per cent.

220 acres 5 miles out on paved road, subject to irrigation; will sell for $125 per acre, one-half cash, balance good terms.

Edgar C. Norwood
Room 16, McClurkan Bldg.

FOR SALE

Five-room modern furnished house, close in, only $3,000.

Claypool & Carter
718 Seventh Street
Phone 2287

PATTON & MORRIS

Same old office five years. Ask any man we have dealt with if we are on the square. We only have a few bargains left and if you ever expect to own a home in Wichita Falls do it now, they shore is going higher next week. Listen:—

Five-room modern home, two blocks from the Austin school. The price is right and only $500 cash will handle.

Two four-room houses on Third street, will take car for equity, balance like rent.

Dandy six-room modern home, close in, clear of debt, will trade for nifty seven or eight room home Floral Heights or Southland, pay cash difference.

160 acre farm near Iowa Park, clear of debt, will trade for Wichita property.

1,000 acre ranch in Dallam county, clear of debt, trade for Wichita property.

We are the quick swappers; come in and talk trade.
PATTON & MORRIS; Phone 2375

LOANS

On first class resident and business property, farm lands and ranches

Quick service and low rate of interest. Land inspected the day application is made. We also handle real estate. If your property is for sale list it with us as we have ready buyers. If you are in the market to buy see us for bargains.

BAIN-MORSE
718 American Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 2641

The Fruits of Endeavor

are gathered at the Texas-Oklahoma fair for the benefit of our people and their visitors and we welcome them here to participate in the activities of this great exposition.

The fruits of thrift, dollars and cents, are gathered together in this Building and Loan association for the benefit of our members, both savers and borrowers and for the further advancement of this community by making it a city of homes. We invite you to save money with us in a regular, systematic manner that is SAFE, CONVENIENT and PROFITABLE to you. Accounts by mail are especially solicited.

WICHITA FALLS BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty

PLAN NOW *for the* YEARS *to* COME

Invest now in a lot in the best part of the City—

$10 Down

$10 A MONTH

We have a few very choice lots left in each of the following additions:

SUNSET HEIGHTS
SECOND FLORAL HEIGHTS
WEST SIDE FLORAL HEIGHTS
HIGHLAND ADDITION
WEST SIDE TO HIGHLAND

We have a few lots within one block of the new High school and Junior college site, construction of which is to start immediately. These locations are without a doubt the best in Wichita Falls, both from the angle of present value and vast future value as the city develops.

These lots range in price from $300.00 to $750.00 and are placed within the reach of all by a partial payment system of $10 down and $10 monthly—no interest or taxes until after January, 1923.

May we have the pleasure of showing you these lots?

DUNCAN-ALLISON & McKENZIE
508 City National Bank Bldg. Phone 6901

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

"In the City That Faith Built"

BEAUTIFUL HOMES

The most beautiful homes in Wichita Falls are those occupied by the owner. There are many reasons—First: you know that your home is permanent when you own it. Furthermore, you feel more independent in one of your own and there is always a great deal more pride taken with property that you own yourself.

Why delay longer owning your home in a city in which you are bound to have the confidence that you have in Wichita Falls? We are proud of the fact that we are the oldest established realty firm in the city of Wichita Falls. Furthermore we are proud of the fact that we have sold the majority of the better class of homes that have been sold in Wichita Falls and are still selling them.

N. O. Monroe
220 First National Bank Building.
Phones 2454-2953

L. E. COWLING

Phone 2644 819 Indiana Ave.

This is a few of the many bargains in homes that we have for sale. If the one you are looking for is not listed here we would be glad if you would phone us.

TENTH STREET

Is one of the oldest and best streets in the city. We have a two-story eight room home on this street that is one of the prettiest things in the city. It has hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast room, sun parlors and all kinds of built-in features. This home is completely furnished with the best furniture money can buy. Yes, it has a three room servant house and a double garage. It is a bargain at $1500; terms if desired.

THIS BRICK

Home with seven large rooms is on one of the best streets in the city and is for sale at a sacrifice. It has hardwood floors, built-in features, fireplace and concrete floors on the porches. The street is paved. It is only a short distance from the schools. Price $8750 with good terms.

ON HUFF AVENUE

We have a two-story eight room home that is worth the money. Servant house, garage, driveway and everything that makes a home; $8500, with terms.

FILMORE STREET

Has the best paving in the city and we have one of the best buys in the city on this street. It is a new five-room home, with a breakfast room, servant house and a double garage. This home has a large cool porch, two front doors, nice light floors and in the best of condition. It is only $6,000 with only $1,000 cash, the balance like rent.

MONROE STREET

And close to Tenth street we have a six-room home with a garage and driveway, fireplace and in first-class condition for $5,000.

CLOSE IN

On one of the best streets in the city we have a five-room home with hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, servant house, large shade trees and a cool east front porch. This home is a snap at $3150. It is on a lot fifty feet wide and two hundred ten feet deep. Is on a good concrete foundation. Can make good terms if desired.

$4500

Will purchase this lovely home on a corner lot 165 feet deep. It is five large rooms, has two garages, a servant house, built-in buffet in dining room, walks all around the house and the back lot fenced. This is a home; good terms.

The above places are shown by appointment only.

$2500.00

Gets this six-room home at 2002 Fifth street; it has two acres of land; good terms; water and gas only.

$1250.00

Gets this four-room home at 2,000 Fifth street; good terms; water and gas only.

L. E. COWLING
819 Indiana Ave. Phone 2644

Rentals Real Estate Loans

"List Your Property With Us"

OWEN & BUNDY
505 Waggoner Bldg. Phone 2791

"Opportunity Is Knocking"

Never in the history of this city has there been a more opportune time to buy a real home than the present day. We have some wonderful buys, well located. Call us about them before it is too late. Building sites a specialty.

D. O. JOHNSON
REALTOR
801 City National Bank Building Phone 2545

J. C. CRANE & SON

City property, farms and ranches, agents Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Automobile insurance, special rates accident and health insurance.

ALL FORMS OF CASUALTY INSURANCE

We guarantee complete satisfaction. Place your business in experienced hands.

J. C. CRANE & SON

434 Bob Waggoner Building, Phone 3377.

J. C. CRANE, Sr. C. C. CRANE

Buy a Home

NOTICE THESE BARGAINS

One of the most beautiful homes in the city; 7 rooms, hardwood floors, modern in every respect; large lot with beautiful lawns, servant house, shrubbery, etc.; good terms.

Five-room modern home, price $4500, $500 cash, $30 per month.

Five-room house on corner lot, $2500; terms.

MRS. J. C. GLASS
205 American Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phones 3252 or 2743

A HOME

Is the Best of All Investments

A FEW OF OUR MANY LISTINGS

ELIZABETH STREET—This is a beautiful brick six-room house, on pavement, modern in every way. Owner leaving city. Price is right; would consider taking smaller place in as part payment.

NINTH STREET—Five-room modern cottage on pavement, practically new; price $7,500; easy terms.

KEMP BOULEVARD—This is a very attractive five-room house, modern in every way, and a bargain at $7,000 with small payment down.

We also have a five-room house on this street, modern, at $5,000, with easy terms.

LUCILLE STREET—Six-room modern house with hardwood floors and all modern conveniences; on pavement; servant house and garage. This house is a bargain at $7,000 with terms to suit.

TAYLOR STREET—This is a five-room modern house, corner lot; price $7,500, with very easy terms.

We have many other places to offer and would be glad to show you over our list.

J. L. Jackson & Son
Farms, Ranches, Oil Leases, City Property, Insurance
706 OHIO PHONE 2719

On Ninth Street

We have a splendid buy in a modern home. The price is only $4000 and you can have it on your own terms. Remember the pavement is paid for. See us tomorrow morning.

H. G. Helgerson
REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS
Basement City National Bank
Phone 2573 Residence 2393

Homes

I have several real homes located in the choice parts of the city to sell on easy terms. Will take property in exchange.

J. J. SIMON
208 Am. Natl Bank Bldg.
Phone 2091

When Are You Going to to Buy a Home?

It is conservative to declare that the strategic time to buy a home will soon be passed. It is, also, an obvious truth that the buying of homes will not become brisk until after prices are on the ascend.

There are a number of families in Wichita Falls who have been thinking of buying, and who appreciate the present condition of the real estate market. Among this number are a few who have been and are searching quietly for a home that will meet their needs. There are others who have not yet started the search, and some of them will put it off until after prices begin to increase.

We are not advertising any particular buy in this fair edition of The Times. It is our purpose, if we can, to remind those who ought to buy at this time that they should immediately make their wants known if they expect to make the saving that it is now possible for them to make.

We have a complete listing of homes in Wichita Falls that are on the market and among that number we have no doubt but that we can find the proper place for every home seeker. It will be a pleasure to show you,

Ben Neal
Real Estate
424 Bob Waggoner Bldg. Phone 3333

A HELPING HAND TO HOME SEEKERS

NOWHERE IN WICHITA FALLS IS MORE MONEY SOON TO BE SPENT ON BUILDING THAN IN

Highland Heights Addition

Work will begin next month on a $750,000 High school and Junior College. Work has already begun on eight of the newest and most modern bungalows that can be found in this city. Two of these are completed and ready for sale, the others will be started at once.

Several years ago when it was possible to choose from practically all of Highland Heights addition, block 71A was selected by the present owner.

This block is now one of the best located entire block of lots in the city. Ride out there and size up the situation yourself. I do the financing, you get the benefit.

Go out Monroe street to Avenue G, turn east on Avenue G one block and then look them over.

If you want one on a small payment down and easy terms payable monthly call or phone

JEROME S. STONE

712-715 City National Bank Bldg. Business Phone 2995 Res. 5523

PARKER RANCH IS STILL CENTER OF OIL INTEREST HERE

GETS ANOTHER SHALLOW PRODUCER WITH SEVERAL TESTS UNDER WAY.

ARCHER SHALLOW POOL BEING CLOSELY WATCHED

District As a Whole Declines As Result of Dry Weather and Low Price.

Curtailment of drilling operations throughout the north and central districts of Texas due to the water shortage and the prevailing price of crude showed in the runs of last week to a great extent, all pools with the exception of Stephens county recording losses. In the Electra field of Wichita county and the old Burkburnett field, the production fell off 2,000 barrels in the daily runs of each. An average of 130,720 barrels was maintained daily for the week.

With the completion of the Texas company's 8-inch line, ample water for all needs is in prospect at Electra and it is expected a renewal of the drilling program will result in the south Electra and eastern Wildcat sections. Coupled with this line the Waggoner interests are building a big dam to cover hundreds of acres, the water from which will be used by a great number of wells on their properties, and also to supply water for the refinery west of Electra.

No completions of any note in Wichita county are reported for the week.

On Parker Ranch.

Holbrook and Woods, drilling about half a mile northeast of the Orth well on the B. Parker tract encountered a sand at 800 feet which looks good for a 50-barrel pumper according to the owners. The well is between the new 1200 foot sand which was recently found in the Orth well and the shallow producers to the north on the Mattie Parker tract developed over two years ago. These wells are to the east of the old K. M. A. field and it would not cause any surprise if a marked increase in development takes place in this section of the county within the next week or two.

Outside Well in Archer.

Archer county is showing some activity during the week and several of the companies are to resume drilling on their properties. A shallow sand has been picked up in the new Archer pool that was opened up by Hampton and others on the Ferguson land about two months ago by the No. 3 test of J. L Staley on the Kemp et al land. This sand was found at a depth of 550 feet and may make a small pumper, if not the well will be drilled on down to the 1400 foot level.

It is reported the Sunshine State Oil and Refining company's No. 1 test on the Ferguson is in a good sand at 1405 feet with casing set ready to drill in, and the White Oil corporation No. 1 near the old Alberta test passed through the 1400 foot sand and is drilling to the usual 1800 foot stratum. In the vicinity of the Close tract in the Texhoma district the Texas company is drilling two tests on the Chance tract.

600-Barreler in Young.

The biggest completion for the week in Young county was turned in by the Ralco Oil company their No. 3 on the Driver tract and is good for 250 barrels from the sand at 2,025 feet. The sand has been barely touched, and the owners believe when drilled in will increase to 500 barrels. This well is located half a mile southwest of the Dyer test that struck the pay at 3500 feet and shows the above to be an entirely new sand in this field.

In the townsite of Bunger the Russell-Bond company, drilling on the church lot, encountered a good sand at 3,025 feet which after being drilled five feet shows 1,000,000 feet of gas and a spray of oil. The hole will be cleaned out and given a shot, it is too early to estimate the well but from all appearances it will be a good producer.

The Tyrell Oil corporation also brought in a nice well in the No. 2 on the Williams tract and it is reported to be making 230 barrels from the 2400 foot sand. A renewed activity in the industry is noticed in the Wild Bend section of the county, Bally-McDowell & Taylor are rigging up to drill. Pitzer and West are making preparations to deepen their No. 1 well in the Wild Bend pool in which they encountered the sand at 1800 feet, while their No. 2 is drilling at 2240 feet. With considerable demand for acreage in this section all indications point to a rapid development in this pool which is two miles south and east from the Herron City field, being in the southeast corner of the county.

Good Well at Eastland.

Production fell off around 1200 barrels for the week in Eastland county but despite many handicaps maintained a 25,000 barrel average daily run for the entire county. Several wells were finished in the Pioneer and Eastland sections, the best being that of the Car-De-Zone company's on the Latham tract, the pay was reached at 3405 feet, with a big gas pressure and a spray of considerable oil and when finished will be good for 500 barrels. The well is three miles north and half a mile northwest of Eastland and when completed will be an important extension to the field, being some distance north and west of present production.

Last spring when the Martin pool was opened up there was a rush of operators to the territory southwest of the town of Eastland and both the Lake district and the big expanse of undrilled acreage between there and the Stephens county line were neglected in the eagerness to get to big production. Aside from the enormous production and value of the Martin tract, it was the cause of encouraging wildcatting to the south and southwest, and drilling had been carried on for two years before the big pay was found. At present there is drilling south, southwest and west of Eastland, where a big producer is confidently looked for any day.

East of the town about three miles the Gulf Production company's No. 2 on the Kinnebrew land encountered a sand at 3,175 feet and it is making 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The same company's No. 1 is also a big gasser and it is the opinion of oil men that all indications point to the proximity of a good oil pool. This tract joins the Rust and Kimbrough lands which have several shallow producers in the 1,500 foot sand. Two miles north of town the Mook-Texas company started drilling on a test on the Garrett lease, being an important well for the Eastland field, as it is located about two miles from production with a big scope of undrilled territory surrounding.

Stephens Gets 600 Barrels.

Stephens county showed production still keeping up to the 35,000-barrel daily mark during the past week and standing out as the only one to turn in normal runs. Several wells have been deepened to more productive depths on the older leases and a general cleaning up is going on preparatory to starting a number of new tests. With the recent rains throughout the county operations are expected to resume on a number of tests in wildcat territory.

The only development of importance to take place the past week was the bringing in of a nice well by the Fensland Oil company, their No. 9 on the Brown lease in the Curry pool southwest of Breckenridge. The top of the lime was reached at 2,153 feet and was drilled to 3,180 feet when the fell started flowing natural at the rate of 300 barrels for the first 24 hours. The well was then cleaned out and given a shot of 60 quarts at 3,180 feet and is now flowing around 600 barrels, making one of the best wells for the year in this pool.

The producing area of this county has been gradually spreading out during the year, several extensions having been added, although no extensive developments of the outside acreage is now going on, due to the price of crude and shortage of water, but the recent rains have somewhat relieved the situation.

Panhandle Activities.

The panhandle oil fraternity was considerably enthused Wednesday night when the Tipton No. 1 McConnell encountered gas at 2,310 feet. This well is 17 miles east of the producing oil wells of the Gulf Production company, and Silk, Bullington & Clark. The Gulf and Silk wells encountered gas at practically the same depth and are producing oil from around 3,000 feet. The logs of each of these wells are practically the same and should the Tipton well reach oil as anticipated, a strip of land 17 miles in length will be opened to development, with the exception of about 20 per cent, which is owned in fee or under lease by Magnolia, Texas, Gulf and Empire. The Texas Co. own three and a half sections in fee and the Magnolia eight sections. The Panhandle field is credited with being 70 miles long and 15 miles wide, extending east and west, proven with dozens of wells producing from 10 million to 200 million feet of gas daily each. Four wells which have been drilled to a greater depth than the gas wells are producing a very high grade oil from 200 to 500 barrels each.

Gray County—Harvey No. 1 Smith, one million feet gas, 140 feet of eight inch pipe lost on account of collapsed pipe in the bottom of a 3,000 foot hole. Harvey No. 1 Saunders, preparing to spud in on section 3 block B-2. Silk, Bullington & Clark, No. 1 Medley, section 43, block B-2, drilling at 1,150 feet, carrying 12½ inch pipe through water and sand.

Carson County—Gulf No. 1 Wynn, section 97, block 7, drilling at 3,570 feet after underreaming six-inch pipe to shut off water, in a 15 foot sand. Gulf No. 3 Burnett, section 116, block 5, rigging up. Silk, Bullington & Clark, No. 1 Burnett, awaiting storage, on pump at 3,075 feet, estimated at 500 barrels 35½ oil. Texas No. 1 Burnett, section 114, block 5, ten million feet gas at 3,000 feet, sulphur gas interfering with drillers.

Hutchinson County—Gulf No. 1 Dial, section 90, block Z, drilling at 3,600 feet; 300 barrels of oil daily cased off at 3,000 feet. Whittington No. 1 Sanford, drilling after skidding derrick from hole lost at 300 feet. Contract closed for immediate drilling of well six miles northwest of Plemons and on the Cockrell ranch, section 2, block Y, two miles east of the Holmes, McIlroy & McGee producer in the south part of the county.

Potter County—Amarillo Oil company, two wells, No. 3 Bivins, section 15, block M-20, drilling 2,685 feet, six million feet gas. No. 4 Masterson, section 102, block O-18, drilling 2,675 feet, ten million feet gas. The last named well is being drilled near the big gas wells which are supplying Amarillo with fuel. The gas is from a depth of 1,800 to 2,000 feet.

LLOYD GEORGE OUTLINES POLICY OF GREAT BRITAIN IN DEALING WITH THE NEAR EAST PROBLEM

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The policy of Great Britain in the near east is to establish the freedom of the Dardanelles under the supervision of the league of nations, declared Prime Minister Lloyd-George in a statement at a conference with newspaper men this afternoon.

Mr. Lloyd George said whatever steps the government had taken to strengthen the military and naval forces in the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus had been dictated by two supreme considerations:

"First, our anxiety as to the freedom of the seas between the Mediterranean and the Black," and "second, to prevent this exceptionally horrible war from spreading into Europe."

The prime minister declared at the outset he would like to make it clear that any action taken had nothing to do with the merits or demerits of the case under dispute between Greece and the Turks.

The British government, he said, had been impartial as between the Greeks and Turks. He pointed out that a few weeks ago the Greeks threatened to march on Constantinople and at that time General Harington had warned the Greeks "in identical terms as the warning now given to Mustapha Kemal."

In dealing with the question of the freedom of the straits Mr. Lloyd George said that what had happened in the late war demonstrated how vital was the freedom of these narrow seas to the protection of commerce and "to humanity in its broadest aspects."

The closing of the straits by Turkey during the late war, he declared was responsible for the disaster "of one of our strongest allies and the defeat of Rumania and prolonged the war by at least two years."

In pointing out Great Britain's impartiality, as shown by her warning to the Greeks, he added:

"We acted then in the interest of peace. The same motive is inspiring our action today."

NOTED PREACHER WILL HOLD SERIES OF MEETINGS HERE

Rev. Frank E. Fincher, D. D., of St. Louis, will begin a series of gospel meetings here today, under auspices of a laymen's committee on which several local churches are represented. The meeting is sponsored by this committee, which consists of about 100 laymen.

Dr. Fincher will preach this morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church. The Palace theater is to be used for the week night meetings. Dr. Fincher was pastor of a church in Houston for 13 years and has held meetings in a number of the larger cities. The soloist for the meetings, Miss Mary Dan Harbison of Kentucky, is considered one of the foremost gospel singers in the country, having participated in meetings conducted by Bishop Candler, Gypsy Smith and others. She has declined a large salary offer to go into grand opera, preferring to stay in the gospel work.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TO END IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Daylight saving, observed in New York city since April 30, ends tomorrow.

TO ENFORCE CIRCUS ORDINANCE IN 1923, OFFICIALS DECLARE

No opposition to the scehduled performances of the Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey circus here on Tuesday will be made by city officials, it has been decided. Although the recently enacted ordinance, barring such attractions from the city limits during September or early October, could be enforced against the circus, the fact that the Wichita Falls date had been selected by the circus before plans for the fair had taken definite form, prompted city officials to offer no opposition.

"Next year, however," said one city official Saturday, "we shall expect any circus planning to visit this city to arrange a date that will not have any effect upon possible patronage for the Texas-Oklahoma fair."

It was stated that the ordinance had been enforced in the case of one show that sought to come here, but that this was on account of the reputed undesirable character of the show.

Indo-China is covered with a complete radio telegraphic system, comprising 15 stations equipped with the best high powered apparatus.

Used Oil Well Supplies

(Guaranteed)

CASING

720 ft. 70 lb. 15½ in. per ft. $2.35
1,335 ft. 50 lb. 12½ in. per ft. $1.50
1,903 ft. 40 lb. 10 in. per ft. $1.15
2,230 ft. 28 lb. 8¼ in. per ft. 90c
700 ft. 32 lb. 8¼ in. per ft. 90c
2,568 ft. 24 lb. 6⅝ in. per ft. 80c
600 ft. 24 lb. 6⅝ in. per ft. 75c
200 ft. 17 lb. 6⅝ in. per ft. 50c

ROTARY RIGS

Union Tool No. 3 complete $12,500
Mixed Rig, extra good shape $6,000
Johnson Louisiana model, complete $5,000
Complete inventories will be furnished on request.

STANDARD RIGS

6 in. Ideal Rig with all tools, complete $6,500
An exceptionally good rig with an extra large assortment of good tools.
2 rigs for pumping; price, standing, each $275

STAR RIGS

1 No. 28 with 35 h. p. mounted boiler and complete string of tools for top to bottom hole $3000
1 No. 28 with 35 h. p. mounted boiler and complete string of drilling in tools $1900

ROTARY HOSE

8 2½-in.x30 ft. wire wrapped rotary hose, new, special price per ft. at Wichita Falls 75c

SPUDDERS

1 Ft. Worth model C with Case tractor and tools for 750 foot well $1,100
1 Armstrong with tools $800

ENGINES, STEAM

1 11½x12 Ajax, on block with sills $300
1 11½x12 O W S, practically new for $275

ENGINES, OIL

3 Fairbanks-Morse 25 h. p., complete with reversible clutch, each for $300
We can furnish almost any make or size of oil or gas engine.

PUMPING POWERS

1 Frick-Reid 16 ft. band wheel power, with 25 h. p. Reid engine, used 3 months $1,000

MUD PUMPS

2 10x6x12 National, practically new, each $353
1 10x5½x12 Gumbo Buster $325

WATER PUMPS

4 6x4x6 Boiler Feed Pumps, each at $50

LINE PUMPS

1 6x10 Gardner Duplex Power Driven $400
1 4x6 F-M Duplex Power Driven for $150
1 6 h. p. F-M engine direct connected with 2x4 Duplex pump, complete $250
1 3 h. p. Novo engine, direct connected with pump $125

BOILERS

1 60 h. p. O W S, excellent condition $600
1 45 h. p. O W S, excellent condition $500
1 45 h. p. F. & T., excellent condition for $500
2 35 h. p. F. & T., each $150

MISCELLANEOUS

1 5 in. Latch Jack, 2x3x7 $32
1 5 3-16 in. Trip Spear 2x3x7 for $30.50
1,500 ft. Byers 15 lb. drill Pipe, rethreaded 45c
2 8 in. Bailers, each $30
1 set 6⅝ in. Elevators, light $15
2 5 Sheave Steel Crown Blocks, each $150
1 Johnson Louisiana Model Draw Works $400
1 3 Sheave Traveling Block $100
1 5 in. x 28 ft. Kelly joint $240
1 Pyle National Generator $100
1 pr. 6⅝ in. Guiberson Break-Out Tongs $37.50
1 100 bbl. Galvanized Tank $40
14, 15 and 16 vulcan Tongs, one-half price.
3 6⅝ in. x 13 in. Casing Shoes, each $7.50
5 5 3-16 in. x 6 in. Casing Shoes, each $4.00
2 in., 4 in. and 6 in. Lay Tongs, one-half price.
1,500 ft. National Upset Drill Pipe 65c
300 new 4 in. Tool Joints, 7 thread, each $20
25 4 in. Tool Joints, used 5 thread, each $20
1 2½ in. x 30 ft. Spudding Line for $50
1 5 in. string of Standard Tools, including stem, jars, 3 bits and 2 rope sockets (1 Presser) $300
4 3½ in. x 30 in. Drill Stems, 2x3-7 each $65
5 sets 3½ in. Jars, 2x3-7, each $30
6 Rope Sockets, 2x3-7, each $8.00
Standard Bits, all sizes, per lb. 7c
1 set 5 in. Bit Wrenches $40
1 Barrett Jack and Circle $65
1 2½ in. x 6 ft. Temper Screw $47
1 Mechling Clamp, regular $20
3 6⅝ in. Swabs, 2x3-7, new rubbers, each $20
1 5 3-16 in. Swab, 2x3-7, new rubbers $20
4 6⅝ in. New Swab Rubbers, each for $5.00
1 Oklahoma Jack, complete $20
1 6⅝ in. Wilson Underreamer $155
1 8¼ in. Union Tool Underreamer for $175
1 2 in. Johnson Overshot, new, for $25
4 6⅝ in. Casing Control Heads, each $22
1 225 ft. Cat Line $12.50

Roy Calvert & Co.

See our building on the Fair Grounds

PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY

Every LAW-ABIDING Citizen should be armed and prepared to meet the burglar, thief and hold-up man! You will be fully protected with this brand-new .25-cal. regulation-blue steel "Spanish Bronco." Superior to any .25-cal. gun made, regardless of name, make or price. Fires 7 shots in 3 seconds; accurate and powerful; guaranteed not to jam or miss fire; double safety lock prevents accidents; flat model; extra light weight; perfect grip; get one now! No. 178AD at this bargain price $7.45

32 Cal. 10-SHOT MILITARY MODEL AUTOMATIC FOR ONLY $10.25

A MAN'S GUN, "SPANISH" Military Model. Built for hard service; just like they used "Over There." With EXTRA MAGAZINE FREE. Safety lock prevents accidents. .32-Cal., No. 278AD. While they last $10.25

An excellently finished and substantial arm—perfect in every detail. ("Spanish" top-break style). .32 or .38 cal., 5-shots, 3½ and 4-inch barrel; wt. 16 ozs., safety lever prevents accidents; equipped with automatic shell extractor; blue steel or nickel. No. 578AD..... $9.85
Furnished with Pearl Grip $3.00 Extra.

This latest model Brand New Revolver equipped with "Popular Swing Cylinder Hand Ejector"; 6-shot, solid frame, Western Grip; Nickel or blue.
32 Cal., No. 478AD..... $16.50
38 Cal., No. 478AD..... $17.50
Furnished with Pearl Grip, $3.00 Extra.

These Guns are used by many Police Officers and Government Employes on account of their absolute dependability. All take standard ammunition.

QUANTITY LIMITED — GOING FAST. Order direct from this advt. to insure prompt delivery. All charges prepaid when accompanied by Check, Money Order or Bank Draft, or, if you prefer,

SEND NO MONEY

Pay postman on arrival our price plus postage. Examine merchandise carefully and if not as represented just return same and get your MONEY BACK.

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Illustrated Catalogue of Field Glasses and Guns at Bargain Prices on Request.

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FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Gabriel Snubbers and Stromburg Carburetors

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION

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OWNED, CONTROLLED AND OPERATED IN TEXAS BY TEXAS PEOPLE

TEXHOMA OIL & REFINING COMPANY

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICE STATIONS

No. 1—Tenth and Broad Streets
No. 2—Indiana and Front Streets
No. 3—Refinery on Burk Road

We are glad to announce to the motoring public we are now the agent for and distributor of the well known Amalie, 100% pure Pennsylvania automotive lubricants.

Drain your crank case and refill with "AMALIE" 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oils

TEXHOMA OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Wichita Falls, Texas

FAIR EDITION

Wichita Daily Times

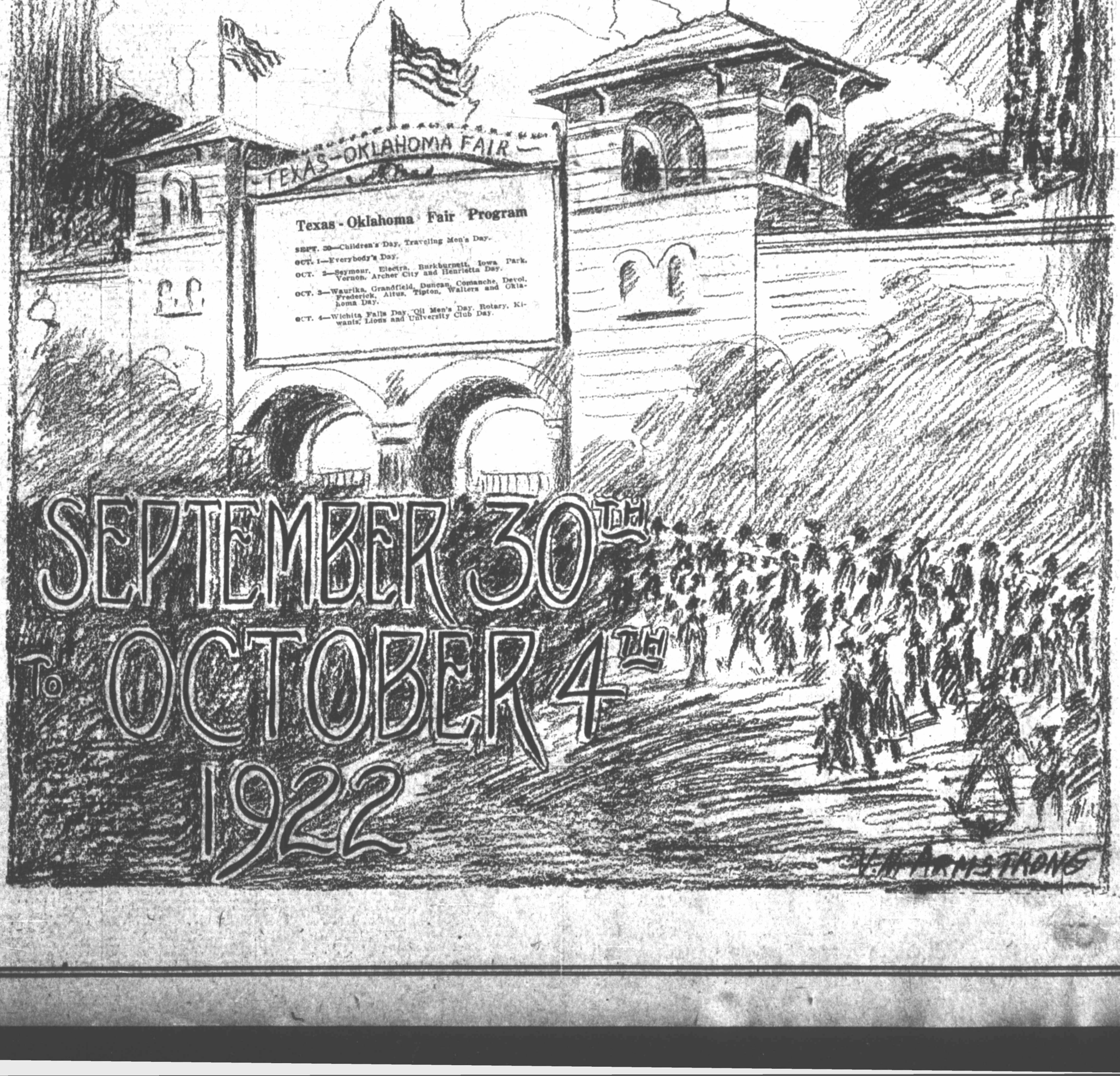
FAIR EDITION

VOLUME XVI — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1922 — NUMBER 135

FIRST

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



BEVY OF WICHITA FALLS' MOST ATTRACTIVE YOUNG WOMEN

Queen of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, with Miss Louise Montgomery, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, and Miss Annette Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Walsh, at the top, Miss Josephine Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayfield, and Miss Lillian Fain, daughter of Mrs. J. G. Fain, ladies-in-waiting for the coronation.

—Photo by Nossett

Ladies and Gentlemen— The Queen and a Few of Her Ladies-in-Waiting

It looks as if it ought to be easy—guessing the identity of the indisputably attractive young woman who is to be crowned queen of the fair on Monday evening, October 2nd, but that it isn't as easy as it looks has been proved by the dozens of fair fans who have guessed and guessed again—and guessed wrong. Not even warm.

But if there has to be a mystery about the queen person, there is no mystery about the bevy of attractive Wichita Falls girls who are to form her group of ladies-in-waiting on Tuesday night, attired, like her majesty, in robes of oriental beauty befitting the brilliant occasion. There are twelve girls in the group—four of whom are shown above, others elsewhere in the coronation and social section, and still others to be shown during the coming week on the woman's page of The Times. The twelve include Misses Thelma Kahn, Annette Walsh, Ruth Nolen, Nancy Jane Harlin, Louise Montgomery, Josephine Mayfield, Ruth Barnard, Ethel Owen, Sadie Adickes, Vera Hale, Lillian Fain, and Sibly Kell.

The coronation will take place on a specially constructed stage in the Shrine temple at Call field, and immediately afterward the queen's ball will be held. In the coronation scene will be the queen, her consort, yet to be selected, the twelve ladies-in-waiting and their escorts, and duchesses from perhaps fifty counties in Texas-Oklahoma, with their escorts and maids of honor. A splendid ten-piece orchestra will furnish music for the coronation ceremony and for the ball afterward.

Y. W. C. A. Civic League, and North Side League Will Have Attractive Refreshment Booths At the Fair

Visitors at the Texas-Oklahoma fair will not have to go without clean, dilicious, home prepared refreshments, according to plans of several of the largest civic organizations last week. The Young Women's Christian association, the Wichita Falls Civic league, the north side branch league, and probably one or two other local women's organizations, will have refreshment booths at the fair during all five days, and serve sandwiches, cakes, pies, ice cream and other light lunch food.

The Y. W. C. A. will maintain a most attractive tea room, with substantial sandwiches nominally priced, ice cream, cake, tea, etc. The The Civic league and the North Side Civic league will maintain booths, with women members in charge, where pies and cakes, sandwiches, etc., will be served, with ice cream cones and drinks. Mrs. Coyne, director of the Y. W. cafeteria, will be assisted in service at the fair by members of the association and local young women.

Those who have attended other state fairs in former years have carried home as one of their most poignant memories the grievance against the food situation, it being absolutely impossible to obtain, except right at the dinner hour, good, home cooked lunches. This will not be the case at the local fair, however, thanks to the organizations which are now making their plans otherwise.

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Black Satin Gowns.

We don't see as much black satin as in other seasons, but what we do see is much more distinctive. It is being combined with white georgette crepe and white lace with excellent effect.

MISS BESS GIBSON HOSTESS AT PARTY WEDNESDAY EVE.

Miss Bess Gibson was hostess Wednesday evening at a delightful party given in the club rooms of the Y. W. C. A. Dominoes, "42" and dancing were enjoyed and fruit punch was served throughout the evening. At a late hour a refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, pickles, olives potato chips, mints and ice tea was served to the following guests. Misses Ethel Colburn, Anna Carter, Florence McNeil, Dolly Hull, Helen Potts, Lorena Glenn, Jimmie Smith, Emma Carter, Messrs. M. E. Wallace, E. D. Williams, Raymond Pinnell, Wylie Brown, Levy Bradshaw, Reginald Rogers, Frank Morris, J. Ward Faggard and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Springall and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith, chaperones.

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WALNUT STREET BAPTIST MISSION MEET WEDNESDAY

The Walnut street Baptist mission society met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Davis and enjoyed an interesting lesson from the New Testament. During a business session a pie supper was planned for September 29—Friday, and other matters discussed.

The hostess served hot chocolate and cake to the following: Mesdames Nelson, Cude, Shipley, Vestal, Angle, Moline, Smith and Lee.

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FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY AFTERNOON

The Women's Foreign Mission society of the First M. E. church, Lamar and Seventh, will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Hanby, 1111 Polk street.

DIVISION 9 CHRISTIAN AID MET LAST MONDAY

Division Nine of the First Christian Aid society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Clayton, 1210 Ninth street, with Mrs. R. H. Stocks, joint hostess. After the meetings were called to order by Mrs. J. E. Strong, Mrs. W. L. Yauger led the devotional. Nineteen calls on sick and strangers were reported by members.

The division had for visitors Mrs. H. E. Weber, Mrs. A. E. York, and Mrs. L. B. Cummings. At the conclusion of the business session, a cake and cream course was served to the following: Mesdames J. W. Pond, L. B. Cummings, N. H. Marshall, C. H. Parker, J. N. Tweedy, W. P. Parker, G. L. Green, A. E. York, W. L. Yauger, W. F. Spitzner, J. E. Strong, D. A. Wilcoxson, R. E. Webster, R. H. Stocks, and J. C. Clayton.

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O. F. MARCHMAN MARRIES; MAKING HOME IN DALLAS

News has been received here of the arrival in Dallas to make their home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Marchman, who were married in Parsons, Kansas, in July. Mrs. Marchman was Miss Lorena Smith. After the ceremony they went on a wedding trip to New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marchman are at home at 4727 East Side, Dallas.

MISS RUTH NOLEN —Photo By Nossett

Another lady-in-waiting for the coronation ceremony Monday night.

First Christian Ladies' Aid to Begin Fall Work at Big Meet

Monday at 1:30 p. m. the First Christian Ladies' Aid, an organization about 200 strong, will hold its first fall meeting and program. This organization comprises 10 divisions which have been more or less active all summer, and each one is on tip toe with interest concerning the work of the others.

Mrs. Conrey's division is to be hostess at the opening meeting and the members have planned a full and interesting program. The president, Mrs. Tom Reese, who has been in California for several months, will be present and the meeting will be called to order promptly at 1:30 p. m. Following is the order of business:

Scripture reading—Mrs. H. D. Lewis.

Prayer—Mrs. J. L. Bond.

Business session, reports, etc.

Vocal solo—Miss Hazelle Dean.

Reading—Sara Beth Boggess.

Violin solo—Paul J. Pond.

Every member and prospective member is urged to be present for the beginning of the fall work.

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BIRTHDAY CLUB MET WITH MRS. ROSA YOUNG

The B. B. club enjoyed a meeting at the home of Mrs. Rosa Young Wednesday, when Mrs. Young was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Bertha Reese.

After an hour or two at sewing and conversation, the hostesses served a refreshment plate of chicken sandwiches, fruit salad, pie and lemonade to the following: Mesdames Georgie Young, W. R. Thompson, W. A. Boone, A. E. Brown, R. L. Dillard, Hardesty-Barclay, C. M. Doke and Miss Lucile Doke.

The club meets this week with Mrs. Georgie Young at 2300 Bridwell.

Day Nursery Booth Will Be One Of Most Attractive At the Fair

The day nursery booth, according to plans of the Mission Federation women in charge, will be one of the most attractive ones at the fair next week, and will combine its attractiveness with a most decided service. Any child under six years of age may be left in the care of the matron for the day, at a very nominal charge.

Hours for the nursery which is to be maintained in a separate building from the exhibits, will be from 9:00 to 6:00 o'clock, and the matron and assistants will be there all day. The nursery will be open every day but Sunday, with assistants chosen from the following mission groups each day:

Saturday, Baptist and Episcopal.

Monday, Floral Heights and First M. E., north, and Central Presbyterian.

Tuesday, First Presbyterian and Jewish Council.

Wednesday, First M. E. and Sacred Heart.

Every mother is invited to come visit the nursery and to leave children for the day.

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DIVISION NO. 7 CHRISTIAN AID MET WEDNESDAY

Division No. 7 Ladies' Aid held a weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. T. M. Conrey Wednesday. A short business session, completing plans for the entertainment of the general meeting Monday afternoon, and sewing on articles for the coming bazaar, general discussion for the good of the Division indulged in and a most enjoyable social hour. The following were present: Mesdames J. A. Raley Jr., L. B. Cummings, C. R. Bailey, T. M. Conrey, Robt. Hamilton, A. R. Prothro, M. B. Stephens, J. H. Terrill, J. M. Isbell, members, and Mesdames Coffey, Pond and Kent guests. The hostess served a dainty refreshment plate consisting of sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cake and coffee. Next Division meeting to be held with Mrs. J. M. Isbell.

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AT THE GOLF LINKS THURSDAY MORNING

Mesdames Garrett, Kendall, Pyron, Hatchett, Hampshire, Silk, Witcher, W. W. Anderson, Nelson, Watson, Weldon and Couper played golf Thursday morning at the Country club links, Mrs. Hampshire making low score.

After luncheon, served at the club house, the putting contest was held, Mrs. Pyron mailing the best score and receiving the ball.

Brief News Items

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Scharff and little niece came in Friday from Richmond, Indiana, where they attended the death bed of Mrs. Scharff's mother, Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Scharff has been at her mother's bedside for some weeks. The little girl will spend the winter here.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Newell of 2502 Buchanan street, have a new arrival, Master James P. Newell, at their home since Friday morning. The boy weighed ten pounds.

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Benton Yarbrough left Saturday morning for California to re-enter the University for his junior year's work. He has been spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Yarbrough. A brother of Benton's, A. L. Yarbrough, finishes with his B. A. degree this year from the University.

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The Ladies' Aid society, First Christian church, will meet in regular social and business session at the church Monday, September 25, at 1:30 p. m. Division No. 7 will be hostesses. Members and friends cordially invited to be present.

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MUSICIANS CLUB INVITED TO ENTERTAIN AT STATE FAIR

The Wichita Falls Musicians' club has been honored with a request to contribute a musical program for the entertainment at the Dallas fair coliseum one day during the fair.

The musicians are planning to respond and expect to be notified this week which day they will be expected to have their artists in Dallas. Mesdames O. E. Nichols, president of the Musicians club, and A. H. Britain and Miss Florence Sammons will be sponsors for the program, the artists to be selected within a few days.

• • •

Mrs. Emma Maricle and daughter, Miss Leona, of Wichita Falls, are here to make their home during the school term, while Miss Maricle is in C. I. A. They are at home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fowler, on the corner of Oakland and Texas streets.—Denton Record-Chronicle.

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Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands is a great lover of flowers.

KATHLEEN NORRIS Woman to Woman Talks

WHEN THERE REALLY WERE MOTHERS IN AMERICA

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"America's Most Popular Woman Writer for Women"

"This year we shall have their adenoids and their tonsils out—"

"We found he had an actual complex against the nurse—"

"Is that nursery is actually scrubbed with antiseptics every other day—"

"In all the mental tests, she was eleven, but physically she is seven points short—"

"We had that wonderful child psycho-analyst—"

"Not much in scholarship, but they say it's the best school in town to develop the play instinct and the group consciousness—"

You know who was talking. A circle of conscientious, clever, up-to-date mothers, all of whom wished and worked for the best possible results for their children—or their child.

They were all busy women, moving in capable order from one claim to another; from club to card party, from civic luncheon to hospital call, from the tea with George and his client from Detroit, to Mason's to buy the children's winter stockings.

They were women with much to do—too much to do. A dinner party to them meant at least two days of tedious duties, talks in the kitchen, and purchase of flowers and olives and cigarettes and candy, the ordering of logs for the fire place, and ices and charged water, the inspection of glass and linen, the anxious considerations of their own costumes and head dress and finger nails and slippers.

"Mollie Can Take Him."

But none of them was ever too busy to superintend any real need of her child. If Dicky had merely to go to the dentist to have his teeth straightened (every Tuesday and Friday after school for three years), then Mollie could take him.

But when the dentist sent word by Mollie that he would like to see the child's mother, of course, the child's mother went. And when little Harriet's dancing-school had a party, Mother was there. And Mother was pale and quiet and concerned enough when Marjorie was upstairs in the surgery, one afternoon.

But these times, after all, are the great emergencies, the great crises, of a child's life. The mother is there, with the party dress and white slippers, or with the uniformed nurse, as the case may be.

Otherwise, mother, to the modern child, is a busy, efficient, reasonable person, always too much occupied to give one her undivided attention, and ready to remind one not to be a "little fool." Of course, Marjorie must go to school—nonsense! Dickey is pleased to run off—isn't this his school club afternoon? Well, anyway, Mother is having friends in—

Marjorie adores her mother's room; loves to sit there, and to observe and listen. And both the children like to go off in the car with the grown-ups on Sunday, even if no one pays much attention to them, except that Dad pushes up Dicky's upper lip with a firm thumb, and studies his teeth and says thoughtfully to somebody else, "We'll straighten out!" and Mother lifts up Marjorie's mane and says to Mrs. Porter:

"Look, Helen—thicker far than mine! I think she'll be rather cute, with that turned up nose and brown skin."

Giving Everything—Except Herself.

The modern mother gives her children everything—except herself. Her's may be the wiser way, who knows? All good fortune attend her, with her theories and her system, and her capable fashion of delegating her cares to others!

But there are a few of us who remember a different sort of mother, and sometimes it seems to me that our modern children have lost more than their Adenoids and tonsils and freckles and straight hair and appendices.

They've lost that tender, wise, leisurely relationship that has neither reason nor logic nor system in it—but that goes through all the sorrows and joys of the world with some of us, and that comes rushing back to us in a bitter-sweet wave of memory when any one says the magic word "mother."

They used to be at home a good deal, our mothers of years ago. I suppose there were neglectful and bad ones among them, but I'm remembering only the miracles of love and goodness that were my mother's kind.

They were at home in the morning, when one left for school, scraping things out of a yellow bowl in the quiet old backyard, for baby chicks, and probably a real baby—"my baby" one proudly called her—was staggering happily about among the other little yellow-tops.

"Don't forget your handkerchief, and help Fred across the street, and be polite to Miss Mason!" called Mother. One looked back at her from a long angle; she had picked up the baby now and was going into the house.

Oh, Miracle of Understanding!

Lunch was in boxes or baskets in those days, packed by Mother. Back across more than thirty years come rushing to me as I write the memory of the first lunch my sister and I carried to a strange school.

We were eight and ten, and we felt shy and strange among all the brisk, noisy girls who were opening baskets—and saying ours. The school was our world, after all; we couldn't have borne the agony of opening up an inferior lunch, carelessly packed and uninviting.

The sandwiches, the cookies, the cold chicken, the neat little fringed napkins—I see them more clearly at this minute than my blurred eyes see the typewriter keys.

Oh, miracle of mother's understanding! What told her that this was a crucial day for her little wayfarers in a big, strange world? And what a smile, I love to think, was on that thin, kind face of hers as she cut and buttered and packed that wonderful lunch.

Then she was at home when one reached that paradise after school, the old-fashioned mother.

I wonder if just getting home means to any little girl or boy today what it meant then?

I would like once more the feeling that used to come over me, the exquisite sense of rightness, of protection, of all being well with the world, as the shout went up through our small and freckled and dusty group, "Ah—there's Mother!"

KATHLEEN NORRIS SAYS

"The nursery is actually scrubbed with antiseptics every morning—" "We had that wonderful child psycho-analyst—" "They say it's the best school in town to develop the play instinct—" You know who was talking. A circle of clever, up-to-date mothers.

The modern mother gives her children everything—except herself. But there are a few of us who remember a different sort of mother, and sometimes it seems to me that our modern children have lost more than their adenoids and tonsils and freckles and straight hair and appendices.

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one's silent kiss (children were polite in those days), and to say absently, "Yes, but put the top back on the jar. And take off that apron"—ah, how sweet that was!

When Mother Made Cake.

Mother was home, and the afternoon was young, and the sun was shining. Or perhaps, if it was wet she was making cake.

Are there children in the world today, I wonder, so poor that they don't know what "one-two-three-four" batter tastes like off a big iron spoon? Can there be children who never climbed two flights of stairs to help mother put the attic in order on a snowy afternoon?

These were mere daily routines not to be compared with Christmas and Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July, nor with birthdays, nor with vacation times, when of all the mothers at the picnic or the beach, one's own mother was the sweetest in every little emergency or opportunity.

Her boys and girls could ride back on the lumber wagon, of course, and she wasn't afraid to let them swim—not a bit! And it was she who said, at four o'clock, "It isn't worth taking home. Here, children, finish up this cake—"

Nor was even this the hour of need. Any picnic, any feast, is a success, however ill-managed. But what of the awful day when everything went wrong at school, and when, public mortification and private shame united to one's undoing!

The hot, dragging afternoon in the warm school room; the stupid feeling in one's head as Miss Wylie explained and explained, and the titter of cruel laughter behind one when, to her persuasive "You know what the dark ages were? We've had that over and over!" one had faltered doubtously in reply, "The civil war?"

Haven Delicious and Divine

And then three o'clock, and dismissal and the ignominy of tears, blubbering, hot disgraceful tears, before the whole class, with one's champion brother apparently unfeeling as he went off with his chum, and one's sister tidily and sweetly kept for her music lesson, and oneself, heaving with rage and despair, stumbling from the hateful scene, and—breaking the pink parasol that aunt Margaret had given one, and that had come to school today only to be exhibited!

Cry-baby—cry-baby!" How the hateful words floated after one, as, stumbling in dust, blinded with tears, sobbing, after the flyaway hat, and only conscience of a desire to kill everyone in the world and die immediately afterward, one fled through the unsympathetic street, round the corner, in through the gate, up the path under the pepper trees, past the dining room windows, and so—with louder and louder convulsions of sobbing, into mother's kitchen and into mother's arms!

And then—oh, haven delicious and divine, unlike any other we will ever know in all the long pilgrimage!

Oh, exquisite sympathy—irrational perhaps, from a psycho-analyst's point of view—but so sweet! How the sobbing and heaving gradually lessened as we blurted out the whole story, and how the spasmodic breathing quited, and how soon one could laugh shakily at the blots of big wet tears on one's stiff clean apron.

"You didn't do anything wrong, dear," she said, with the hundredth kiss. "And that's all that matters to mother."

Just Part of Her Wonderfulness.

And then came the (undoubtedly insanitary and of a wet cold towel upon swollen eyes, and mother took off one's hair ribbon, and brushed one's hair freshly, and produced a wedge of gingerbread, (not to be

(Continued on page 3).

CHOSEN TO ASSIST IN SUCCESS OF TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

Boy "Hobo" Is Grimy and Tattered, But He Returns Y. W. Travelers' Aid Money Loaned Him, and "Then Some"

He was grimy and tattered, with all the delicate earmarks of the "blind baggage" and other like hiding places about the steam caravanserai. He had "hoboed" it from Pecos to Wichita Falls en route to Fort Worth, which he had had no business leaving in the first place for a chimerical job in the valley.

But lawd! What has all of that to do with the persistent little shadow of a memory that can lark in a mother's heart. The Y. W. C. A. Traveler's Aid studied the grimy, but decent young face, took in the almost obliterated shirt sleeve on the left, and noted the buoyant, carefree stride. Then, back in a corner of her mind a picture grew of some dozen or more years ago when another boy with a decent young face, grimy and tattered clothes, and a sunny smile had landed home after riding the rods from St. Louis to Fort Worth.

"Son," she said, "I'll let you have the dollar and a half. But you know I can't give away that much money. It's up to you to send it back when you get back on your job. • • • No—never mind your address; if you don't send it yourself you wouldn't send it for my reminding you, you know, I'm just banking on you not to forget."

That was Sunday afternoon.

Thursday morning an envelope from A. A. Everts Jewelry Co. in Fort Worth came through the mail with a crisp $2 bill in it. The boy was back on his old job.

"I really owe you some interest," he wrote, "and maybe you can use it to help some other 'bo' along."

Qualifications for Brides Are Taking Change for Better

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Qualifications for brides have taken a change for the better.

The old fashioned girl who thought she could get past the gates of matrimony with a hand embroidered trousseau and a superficial knowledge of chafing dish recipes will find that she has lost her claim to a steady matrimonial job.

This is Miss Florence A. Otis' view of the new generation of girls. And Miss Otis ought to know, for she has just recently been made the head of the new department in the school for women at the University of Cincinnati and is to begin spreading her particular brand of gospel through the classrooms of that municipal educational enterprise within a few days.

"Homemaking is becoming a profession," Miss Otis said, as she sat up in her apartment near Columbia university making plans for the coming year. "The modern girl doesn't like to be tied down. She wants independence. If she studies home making thoroughly enough she is always prepared to take care of herself in cases of emergency.

"Happier husbands should go hand in hand with housekeeping that is on a scientific basis. The modern man is going to have little cause for complaint, because we intend to give his future bride a five-year professional course in the complicated art of being a wife."

Questions for the Graduate Bride.

Here is the imposing catechism Miss Otis says the college graduate bride should be able to answer in the affirmative before she steps to the altar:

"Do you know all about good food habits?"

"Do you know the fundamentals of general hygiene?

"Can you design your home and its furnishings tastefully?

"Can you organize your time efficiently?

"Can you spend your household allowance for food and clothing intelligently?

"If you are going to have hired help, can you manage them?

"Do you understand the psychology of children, what books they should read and what should be their entertainment?

"If you know all these things are you going to bury yourself in efficiency and business management to such an extent that you forget to be attractive to your husband?"

"Home economics no longer means mere cooking and sewing," Miss Otis explained. "The more practical and well organized the home, the more it appeals to the girl. By opening up new spheres of home making, we do not mean to minimize the importance of the home. We will teach the young wife how to be more economical and bring her babies up better and show her what is needed for a sound, healthy body. There should be fewer dyspeptic husbands as college degree wives increase."

Many Professions Listed in Course.

The department of home economics which Miss Otis goes to take charge of in September will begin turning out food specialists and nutrition experts in its first year. Among the new departures will be an animal experimentation, such as testing diets on rats. The students will also try out the effects of foods upon themselves. They will spend half of their class time in hospital kitchens and milk stations.

Next year, when a study of textiles is inaugurated, the young women will go to the department stores to learn first hand the value of materials, fabric tests and designs.

"Our future wife certainly won't be buying shoddy woolens," Miss Otis assured.

Architecture, interior decorating, landscape gardening and a number of other courses are planned for later on. College graduate homes of the future will have their own consulting experts right at the helm in the kitchen. And if hubby shuffles off this mortal coil on short notice or tangles with an automobile and is retired to the wheel chair brigade, his mate will be prepared to keep the domestic craft from going on the rocks.

SCHOOL TEMPERATURE USUALLY 110 DEGREES

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Schools conducted in Singapore by the board of Sunday schools, Methodist Episcpal church, are held in temperature usually 110 degrees or more in the shade, teachers say. Studies are conducted from seven in the morning until 1 p. m. Singapore is but one degree above the equato..

MISS GRETCHEN AVIS

Miss Avis was one of the six bridesmaids in the afternoon wedding of Stephen M. Gose Jr., and Miss Cecilia Adickes last Wednesday afternoon.

—Photo By Bartlett

MISS FRANKIE ADICKES

Miss Adickes is the youngest daughter of Mrs. M. M. Adickes, and was one of the bridesmaids in the Gose-Adickes wedding party last week.

PRINCESS FROM WICHITA FALLS TO DALLAS FAIR

MISS LULA WOOD. —Photo by Nossett

Popular Wichita Falls Girl Will Represent This City In Dallas Fair Beauty Pageant

With Miss Lulu Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clint Wood, as duchess of Wichita Falls, and Misses Crystelle Waggoner and Ruth Barnard, her maids of honor, this city will be represented at the Dallas Fair beauty pageant next month by a trio of Wichita Fallsmost popular and attractive girls.

Plans for the Dallas Fair pageant, which is promised to furnish a most magnificent occasion, are given in the following announcement from the Dallas Fair publicity department:

DALLAS, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—Once again the pleasure loving eyes of those who follow society in pursuit of entertainment will turn their eyes to Dallas, for the western hemisphere will throw the spotlight on the Second Annual Dallas Pageant, the night following the day of October 14, 1922, when at the magic hour of nine, the coronation of Queen II of Dallas will take place resplendent in a variable blaze of glory.

Last year those who attended the Texas Centennial Pageant, which commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Texas, as well as formally opened the State Fair of Texas, and dedicated the new Dallas stadium, will have some conception of the panorama of beauty that will greet those who are fortunate enough to obtain seats in the new Majestic theatre, where coronation ceremonies will take place.

Following the coronation of her grand and glorious majesty, Queen II of Dallas, whose identity is held in the greatest secrecy until the crown is placed upon her head by the attending prime ministers will receive the homage of the international court, who are making the journey from nations, states, cities and counties of this hemisphere to attend the court festivities which will be given in the royal city in honor of this great event. Her highness will be attended by the Dallas debutantes of the coming season as the royal princesses in waiting to the queen.

Blazing Promenades

Two blazing promenades will run from the state lobby of the theatre to the great stage where surmounting cascades upon cascades of highly polished onyx steps will be the shimmering, crystal throne resplendent upon a dial of highly polished onyx. On either side of the flight of steps leading to the imperial throne, one above the other, will be found the lesser thrones of the royal princesses in waiting to the sovereign. On the right and left at the bottom of the royal steps will be the court of honor where the visiting royalty will find their thrones according to their rank. All visiting royalty are to be announced as they bend low in humility before the imperial throne. Back of the court of honor massive columns will rise into the heights canopied with draperies of royal ermine which will form a cyclorama between the columns dotted and fringed with tails of ermine. Heavy cords of crystal will fasten the heavy folds of ermine from over the imperial throne exposing the royal gardens beyond. From the sky of royal blue above, a slender crescent moon set high above countless stars will radiate over the setting. Many colored spotlights will blend a kaleidoscope of many hues, breaking the snowy weariness of the ermine amid the setting. A massed chorus will sing the music of the Muses accompanied by the great pipe organ of the royal theatre. Chimes will lend lend enchantment to the compositions of inspired masters as the crown of Dallas is placed upon its fairest head, the one solemn moment attendant to the court of festivities.

Byzantine Ballet

To the symphony of magnificient golden harps accentuated by other string instruments and tymphonies, the great Byzantine Ballet will be given for the entertainment of the queen and her international court. Mermaids coming forth in the opalescent hue of the marine kingdom will come from the depths of the fountain pool on the first terrace to disport themselves and watch the resplendent spectacle. The entire setting will be of the imperial renaissance motif, lending itself both to the theatre as a setting and the mode of the coming season dictated by dame fashion. Debutantes of ravishing beauty will look fairer than ever in graceful shimmering trains attached to well rounded shoulders, with collars of brilliants in harmony with the lengthy court gown.

Princesses Announced

Among the princesses who will pay homage to the Queen of Dallas are: Elizabeth of the house of Taylor, Princess of Little Rock, Duchy of Arkansas; Marjorie of the house of Glaze, Princess of Goliad, Duchy of Texas; Nettie of the house of Guidry, Princess of Lake Charles, Duchy of Louisiana; Irvine of the house of Scott, Princess of Gainsville, Duchy of Texas; Harriet of the house of Davis, Princess of Stephenville, Duchy of Texas; Rene of the house of Bowles, Princess of Shawnee, Duchy of Oklahoma; Mary of the house of Coulson, Princess of Coleman, Duchey of Texas; Marie of the house of Champion, Princess of Enid, Duchey of Oklahoma; Margaret of the house of Moseley, Princess of Weatherford, Duchy of Texas; Archie of the house of Burnett, Princess of Sapulpa, Duchey of Oklahoma; Eloise of the house of Hodges, Princess of Palestine, Duchy of Texas; Anne of the house of Rebolt, Princess of Okmulgee, Duchy of Oklahoma; Ruth of the house of Ball, Princess of Decatur, Duchy of Texas; Evelyn of the house of Engstrom, Princess of Wichita, Duchy of Kansas; Lucy of the house of McGregor, Princess of Temple, Duchy of Texas; Merle of the house of Hudson, Princess of Woodward, Duchy of Oklahoma; Ruth of the house of Jenkins, Princess of Georgetown, Duchy of Texas; Lyda of the house of Marlin, Princess of Ponca City, Duchy of Oklahoma; Ethel of the house of Gentry, Princess of Clarendon, Duchy of Texas; Pauline of the house of BeBont, Princess of Edmond, Duchy of Oklahoma; Dettye of the house of Collet, Princess of Omaha, Duchy of Nebraska; Helen of the house of Frizzell, Princess of Quanah, Duchy of Texas; Mary of the house of Paxton, Princess of Hamilton, Duchy of Oklahoma; Dorothy of the house of Hicks, Princess of Vernon, Duchy of Texas; Allie of the house of Van-Hoosier, Princess of Pauls Valley, Duchey of Oklahoma; Pansy of the house of Posey, Princess of Lubbock, Duchey of Texas; Dorothy of the house of Richardson, Princess of Shreveport, Duchy of Louisiana; Jessie of the house of Seay, Princess of Pecos, Duchy of Texas; Olive of the house of Robertson, Princess of Oklahoma City, Duchy of Oklahoma; Mildred of the house of Wootters, Princess of Crockett, Duchy of Texas; Lucille of the house of Moore, Princess of Norman, Duchy of Oklahoma; Lulu of the house of Wood, Princess of Wichita Falls, Duchy of Texas; Helen of the house of Scribling, Princess of College of Industrial Arts, Duchy of Texas; Alice of the house of Johnson, Princess of Fort Worth, Duchy of Texas; Eugenia of the house of Moore, Princess of Paris, Duchy of Texas; Renah of the house of Guffy, Princess of Belton, Duchy of Texas; Elizabeth of the house of Wrore, Princess of Austin, Duchy of Texas; Louise of the house of Praeger, Princess of Beeville, Duchy of Texas; Theresa of the house of Oliver, Princess of Los Angeles, Duchy of California; Katy Lynch of the house of Davidson, Princess of Houston, Duchy of Texas; Irma of the house of Shields, Princess of Oakland, Duchy of California; Eugenia of the house of Taylor, Princess of San Antonio, Duchy of Texas; Alice of the house of Busch, Princess of St. Louis, Duchy of Missouri.

Dowager Queens Included

Besides Princesses, there are dowager queens of national fiestas including the New Orleans, Mardi Gas, the Veiled Profit of St. Louis, the Ak-Sar-Ben of Omaha, Nebr., the Fort Worth Horse Show Pageant, the Texas Centennial Pageant, the Houston Pageant, the Waco Cotton Palace, the San Antonio Battle of Flowers; and Duchesses representing Mexico, Cuba, Canada and the United States of America.

Countesses will represent more than a score of countries, and each are to be attended by two ladies in waiting, and escort.

The first international court that assembled for the coronation of Queen I of Dallas, had almost 500 members. It is anticipated that it will be even larger this year, and at least two more nations will be represented. Every effort is being made to have Argentine Republic and Brazil send visiting royalty.

Jack Webster Harkrider, who produced the Texas Centennial Pageant will direct the second pageant presentation. He is a nationally known pageant master and among the pageant presentations he has made are: The Fort Worth Horse Show Pageant of 1920 and 1921, the Houston Pageant of 1921, and the coming Pageant of 1922, the Ytie Amekalke Pageant Bal Maspue of Oklahoma City, the Veiled Profit of St. Louis and the Fort Worth Muncipal Opera, in its third and fourth season. The Merchant of Venice Pageant of Los Angeles, Calif., He was among the six principal pageant masters by the American Collegiate, and the Texas Centennial Pageant was the largest if not the greatest ever staged in America, with a cast of over 5,500 people.

Patrons and patronnesses of the Texas Centennial Pageant will be allowed to make their reservation in advance as last year.

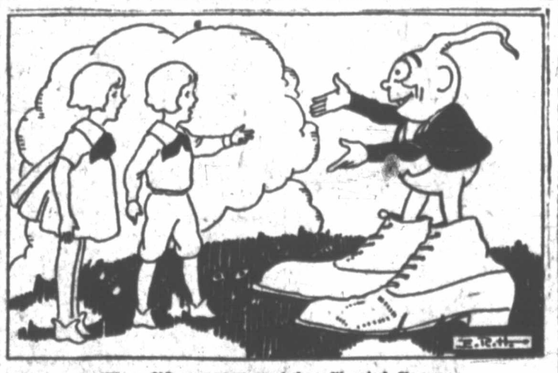
Visitors to the State Fair will be doubly paid by coming to the fair at the time of the pageant on account of the festivities held in honor of the international court.

There are more places of public worship in Australia in proportion to the population than in any place else in the world.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

A STRANGE RIDE

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"How did you ever get here?" cried Nancy.

Flap-Doodle went up to the Beamy Star because he liked to stay in the sky.

And of course he took the Fairy Queen's wand with him.

Nancy and Nick watched him until he disappeared, then Nick said with a sigh, "We'll have to wish ourselves after him."

"Yes," nodded Nancy, "but Flap-Doodle will see us comingand wave his wand and we'll drop into the sea again."

Suddenly they heard a new voice, or rather a voice they hadn't heard for a long, long time.

"Hello, children," said the cheerful voice. "Cheerlup—cheerlup! Why so glum?"

Who do you s'pose it was, my dears? No other than Mr. Flippity-Flop, a fairy who wore en—or—mous shoes!

"Why, Flippity-Flop, how ever did you get here?" cried Nancy.

"Just take a look at my feet, Miss," said Flippith-Flop, "and your question will be answered."

Nick laughed, "And do you still carry as many things in your shoes as you used to?" he asked the fairyman.

"Nothing but feet, now," answered the fairman soberly. "I emptied my magic shoes before I left home so as to make room for something else. I took out a cooking stove, and a washing machine, and an apple butter kettle, and a talking machine, and—but there! What's ta you s'pose I was making room for?"

"What?" asked Nancy.

"You two children," declared Flippity-Flop. "I heard you say you wanted to go to the Beamy Star without being seen. Hop in and I'll take you up."

Flippity-Flop opened a little flappatch in each of his toes and the Twins hopped in.

(To be continued.)

KATHLEEN NORRIS TALKS TO WOMEN

(Continued from page 2).

eaten in the freshly swept kitchen!) And by the time the others came home one was hanging upside down from the oak tree and could shout triumphantly:

"Mother's going to give me a new parasol from Thompson's for my birthday! And she said I could go meet dad tonight, and ride back with him in the surrey!"

And if she came to the door and chanced to say, "Get out of that tree this instant, with your good stockings on, and be kind to your sister and brother—don't crow over them that way. And go get the milk now or you'll be late!" why, that was just part of her wonderfulness.

Some women, one feels, will expect to find in heaven the perfection of what costs them so much earnest, intelligent effort on this earth—the tiled floors and balanced diets and graded schools and analyzed characteristics, the educational dramas and the courses of concerts, the serums and scalpels and aneasthetics and charts that may some day make every little child, through the efforts of everyone else except his mother, a composite of Adonis and Shakespeare and Nimon D'Enclos and Solomon himself.

"There's Mother!"

But for me it would be heaven enough to be eight years old again, and to come small and world-weary and hungry to a certain picket gate, and to see, under willows, a tall slender woman in a basket chair, shelling pead.

I would like once more the feeling that used to come over me, the exquisite sense of rightness, of protection, of all being well with the world, as the shout went through our small and freckled and dusty and scuff-shoed and faded-aproned group:

"Ah—there's mother!"

(Copyright, 1922 by The Republic Syndicate.)

This is one of a series of woman to woman talks on present day family and social problems that Mrs. Norris, America's best loved and most popular woman writer, is writing especially for this newspaper. Another talk will be printed next Sunday.

Nationally Famed Hair Specialist Tells How to Make Hair Beautiful

JESSICA OGILVIE.

By MARION HALE.

With a formula for hair tonic she knew was reliable and enough money to pay a month's rent, Jessica Ogilvie left San Fransisco and came to New York, modestly hoping to make favorable terms with Fortune.

That was 12 years ago.

Today she manages large establishments for treating the hair in New York, Washington and Boston and has recently sent a sister to Paris to open a branch there!

During these dozen years she has assembled many formulae. She has learned all the little habits and peculiarities of the head and scalp—and many of the Titian beauties of Broadway would still be blondes and brunets if she hadn't been so handy with henna.

She built up her business on the theory that all hair may fall, but it is never so badly down and out that it won't come back if you give it a chance.

"Ten Minutes a Day."

"Ten minutes a day for a month will start your hair on the road to health," she says.

"Beautiful hair is only healthy hair. There is no such thing as one cure-all for all scalps. Serious difficulties call for individual treatment. But, in general, every woman can improve her hair by following a regular program.

"I advise use of the right tonic for cleansing the hair, thus doing away with the too-frequent shampooing from which many hair difficulties may arise.

"Massage is of the greatest benefit. Begin at the nape of the neck and press the thumbs well into the fleshy tissues at the base of the skull and work carefully around the neck to the ears.

"This stimulatest circulation through the blood vessels and sinews. The scalp should be lifted and loosened with the palms of the hands on the side of the head until a pink color proves the restoration of a lively circulation.

Brush Necessary Tool.

"The most necessary accessory for the care of the hair is the brush. For polishing and cleaning, a brush with long, flexible bristles is needed. This gives a high luster and stimulates without breaking or pulling.

"The comb, too, must be selected carefully, for it must not break or pull the hair. Whether you use a fine tooth or a coarse comb, or both, see that the teeth are well rounded and blunt at the ends.

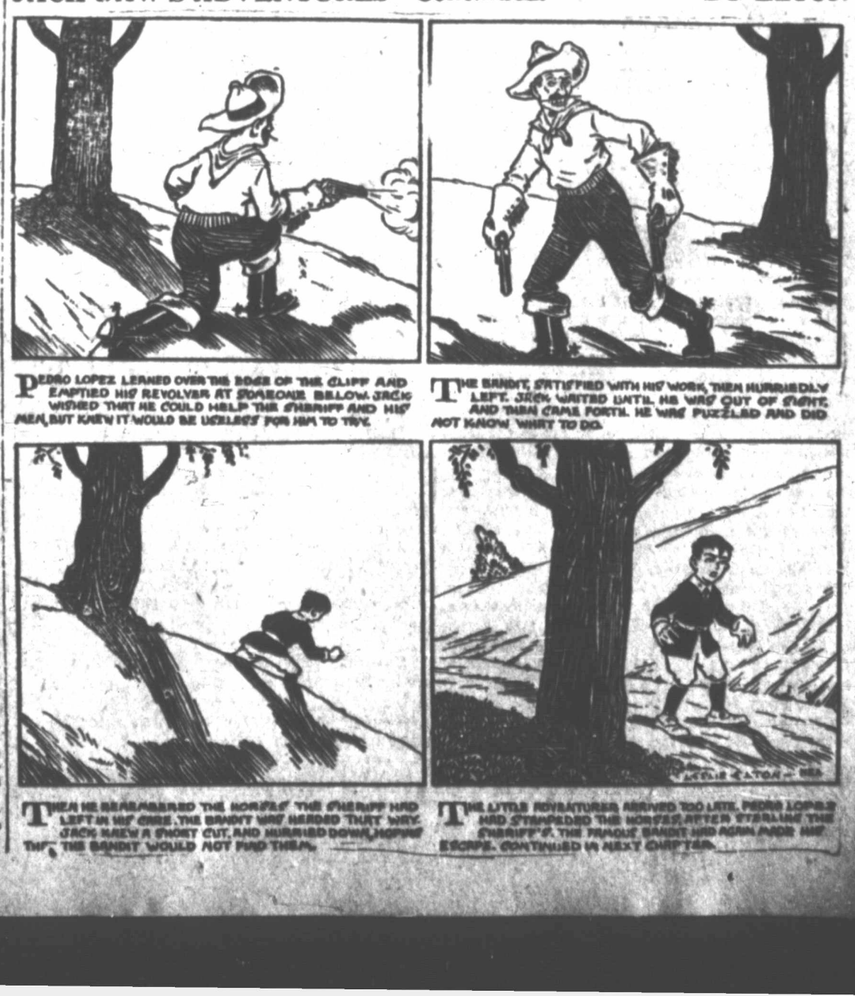
"The front of the hair is usually badly abused and needs special care. Be careful to avoid breakage and add nourishment to the new, weak hair, that is trying so hard to frame your face softly.

"Remember that when the hair is shampooed too frequently the oil glands expand and leak and issue their lubrication upon the scalp instead of the hair roots. The scalp is greatly injured by this.

"The way to correct an oily scalp is not by frequent washings but by a tonic which will correct the condition which creates the oil. If the hair is kept brushed and free from dust it requires washing only at long intervals."

This is one way to get pleasure from the hair you have and from the remains of what might have been.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued. BY ELTON



PEDRO LOPEZ LEANED OVER THE EDGE OF THE CLIFF AND EMPTIED HIS REVOLVER AT SOMEONE BELOW. JACK WISHED THAT HE COULD HELP THE SHERIFF AND HIS MEN, BUT KNEW IT WOULD BE USELESS FOR HIM TO TRY.

THE BANDIT, SATISFIED WITH HIS WORK, THEN HURRIEDLY LEFT. JACK WAITED UNTIL HE WAS OUT OF SIGHT, AND THEN CAME FORTH. HE WAS PUZZLED AND DID NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO.

THEN HE REMEMBERED THE HORSES THE SHERIFF HAD LEFT IN THE GLEN. THE BANDIT WAS HEADED THAT WAY. JACK KNEW A SHORT CUT, AND HURRIED DOWN, HOPING THAT THE BANDIT WOULD NOT FIND THEM.

THE LITTLE ADVENTURERS ARRIVED TOO LATE. PEDRO LOPEZ HAD STAMPEDED THE HORSES, AFTER STEALING THE SHERIFF'S. THE MAGIC BANDIT HAD AGAIN MADE HIS ESCAPE. CONTINUED IN NEXT CHAPTER.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Till we all come, in the unity of the faith, and the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man.—Ephesians 4:13.

O for a man to arise in me
That the man I am may cease to be!
—Alfred Tennyson.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls

GERMAN MARKS.

Now that German marks are cheaper than high-grade wall paper, speculators again are swinging to them in a big buying movement.

The obliging German government promises that there will be plenty for all. Beginning October 1 the Reichsbank will print 4,000,000,000 (4 billion) paper marks a day.

For large investors it is rushing plates to print marks in denominations of 500,000 each, so that amateur speculators can carry around a few billions to show their friends the mortgage they have secured on the future, without tiring their muscles or tearing out the linings of their coats.

On September 1, German paper money in circulation totaled around 250,000,000,000 (250 billion) marks.

The presses have been turning out 3,500,000,000 new marks a day since then.

Presuming that the presses are idle on Sundays, to prevent them from melting or getting hot-boxes, about $15,000,000,000 paper marks will be in circulation October 1 when the new presses get started with their output of 4,000,000,000 a day.

By the end of the year, some 500,000,000,000 (500 billion) marks will be on the market, so don't burst a blood-vessel trying to get to the bargain-counter.

Those 500,000,000,000 paper marks—if they could return to par, as "investors" hope—would be worth $148,800,000,000.

That is twice as much as Germany's national wealth before the war and about six times her present national wealth, making allowances for what has been taken from her by war.

The "easy mark," buying marks for a rise, admits that he never expects the mark to return to par, "but a rise, ever so slight, with me holding millions of them. . . ." and so on.

As John Moody points out in the American Magazine, the Germans may not repudiate the mark, but the mark already has within a hair's-breadth repudiated itself out of existence by attaining nearly absolute worthlessness.

The Germans, in their own country, are discarding the mark in business transaction and reverting to barter and the use of foreign currencies, especially the American dollar.

The buyer whose appetite for marks is gluttonous need not worry because only 500,000,000,000 marks will be in circulation by the end of the year. Never forget, other years lie ahead.

The more the mark falls, the more Germany's profit on the deal. Eventually she gets all, like the "kitty" in poker.

A SYMBOL OF THIS CITY'S SPIRIT.

The fair which will open next Saturday, in celebration of which this special edition of The Times is issued, is but one of several achievements of Wichita Falls in this year 1922. It marks a great step forward, and the fact that it has its beginning as scheduled, in the face of severe handicaps, enables us to put an even higher valuation upon it than would otherwise be the case.

Another mightily important forward step taken by Wichita Falls this year was for the junior college; there are those who will consider this as a more momentous undertaking than the establishment of a fair. Certainly it deserves to rank as a splendid indication of Wichita Falls' determination to make this community desirable in every way to live within.

The progress made on the irrigation project; the completion of the good roads system; the attainment of a new railroad outlet and the development of this city's possibilities as a distributing center are other items on 1922's program of achievement that this issue of The Times seeks to review, considering this, the eve of the opening of the Fair, an auspicious time to point out the evidences of this city's stability and the guaranties of its future prosperity.

The starting of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this year was an undertaking from which the average community would have shied. Probably those at the head of the movement wished, more than once, that they had not embarked on such a task, as the difficulties mounted and the troubles multiplied. But the task has been accomplished sufficiently well to bar the need for offering any apologies or for making any allowances. It is a good enough fair to stand on its merits.

Whole-souled, whole-hearted cooperation has made the Fair possible. It is a symbol of the work-together spirit that has made Wichita Falls a city.

Opportunity awaits one in New York. Another man who went there a poor boy owes $15,000,000 now.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S VETO OF THE BONUS BILL.

The senate has failed to override President Harding's veto of the soldier bonus bill and bonus legislation is thrown back upon congress.

There is a wide difference of opinion among the people and even among the veterans themselves upon the question as to whether the government ought to pay a bonus to the soldiers of the world war but opinion is almost unanimous in support of President Harding's demand that if there is to be a bonus congress must make provision for the taxation necessary to raise the funds for the payment of such a bonus. To vote a bonus and fail to provide the funds for its payment would place the government in a most embarrassing position and might have disastrous consequences upon the industry of the country.

If we are going to pay a bonus let us face the matter squarely and vote upon ourselves the taxes necessary to raise the funds for such payments. That is the only sensible and courageous course to take.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE MELANCHOLY OF INTROSPECTION.

It is only as we look forward that interests breed about us.

And only in interests are found the antidotes for gloom, inefficiency and self-love.

To sit still, to introspect, to speculate solely with our losses and failures, is to take all vitality from character and leave it nakedly lean, and lonely.

We must somehow find a path away from ourselves.

We must learn one of the most important of all life lessons—that only as we pursue happiness through the happiness of others can our lives enter into the Promised Land of real success.

The empty spaces in our lives must be constantly filled. There must be no limit in space to our thoughts. They shall be as wide and shall extend as far as our biggest world!

So let us strive in forgetfulness of self and selfish interests.

Introspection is a thing that darkens the very soul of the strongest and weakens the most ambitious.

The great of the earth have not been those of mighty intellect—but those in whose hearts were warmed and fed the poorest of the earth.

For character is far greater than intellect—and in character there is nothing greater than heart.

We escape the melancholy of introspection by entering upon unselfish service—be it in what form or in what manner you choose.

Burke, in one of his letters to the Duke of Richmond, wrote this: "It is wise, indeed, considering the many positive vexations and the innumerable bitter disappointments of pleasure in the world, to have as many resources of satisfaction as possible within one's power. Whenever we center the mind on one sole object, that object and life itself must go together. But though it is right to have reserves of employment, still some one object must be kept principal; greatly and eminently so; and the other masses and figures must preserve their due subordination, to make out the grand composition of an important life."

Some of the stupidest people I have ever known have been those highly educated in mind but poorly educated in heart.

Just forget that you count at all. Be efficient in your work and unselfish in all that you do and you will never worry over being happy.

(Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

HOME.

Home is the place where a man can rest,
Home is the spot where life's joys are best,
Battle for glory and strive for gain,
Stand to the ache and the hurt and pain,
Rise or fall, but at last your feet
Will come once more to the little street
And the wide swung door and the sheltering roof
Which are hatred and malice and envy-proof.

There, if only your heart is kind,
Faith that shall last to the end you'll find.
There is bravery, day by day,
Standing with you as you fight your way;
There are the smiles that shall cheer you on,
Smiles, that live when the world's are gone,
There, though all in the world revile,
Abide the trust and the praise worth while.

Under the roof where your babes were born
There is no corner that harbors scorn.
Search it through and there's no one mean
Who views your toil with a bitter sneer;
Never a doubting heart that stands
To mock the strength of your weary hands.
Oh, the world may laugh and the world deride
But the eyes of your loved ones glow with pride.

Home at night with the setting sun,
Whether the battle be lost or won!
Home, away from the teeming crowd
And the joust for gain with its noises loud,
Back to the spot where the clamors cease
And the gentle rooms that are sweet with peace.
Home to laughter and mirth and bliss
And faith that is sealed with an evening kiss.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIMS.

Some towns are lucky. Bernadotte, Ill., has no phones.

The shortest distance between two joints is by taxi.

Aviators are flying at night in Germany; but in America, boarders have always done that.

New ruling says you can get a letter after it has been mailed. Don't tell the women.

Too many reformers righting the world's wrongs are really wronging the world's rights.

Keeping up a beautiful skin is an expensive as supporting a pair of white shoes.

These black crepe dresses are mourning for short skirts.

First six days in August a Maine duck laid seven eggs even though Labor Day was a holiday.

U. S. FORCES SMALL IN WAR ZONE AMERICANS RELY ON DIPLOMACY

REAR ADMIRAL MARK L. BRISTOL AND MRS. BRISTOL.

By HARRY B. HUNT

By NEA Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Will a holy war echo through the world as a sequel to the Turkish-Grecian fighting in Asia Minor?

This question is troubling official Washington, as well as the extent to which America may be involved.

America's share in it lies in the hands of Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol. He occupies the double position of American high commissioner to Turkey and commander of the American fleet of destroyers in the near east waters.

That official Washington places unusual trust in Admiral Bristol as a combination fighter and diplomat was shown by the state department's recent insistence that navy plans for transferring him to sea duty be abandoned.

Naval officials here, who have seen service with Bristol in Constantinople, say only his remarkable tact and courage have enforced recognition of American rights and interests in the new war zone. Bristol has been at his near east post since January 28, 1919.

"The situation in Constantinople has been a delicate one for more than three years," declares an officer who was aide to Bristol during the early part of his Constantinople service.

Where Powers Seek to Override Us.

"British, French and Italian representatives, because of the fact that each of these countries maintained an army of occupation at the Grand Porte, have sought to override American representation and American interests. There has also been constant friction and trouble among the forces of each of these three allies.

"Bristol, however, through his tact and his personal popularity, has been able not only to force recognition of his official precedence as dean of the high commission to Turkey and of American claims, but to smooth out differences between the forces of occupation themselves and also between these forces and the Turkish government.

"Perhaps the most serious threat of trouble for the United States—and which also indicates the undercurrent of hostility among former allied forces in Constantinople—came when an American bluejacket was bayonetted by an Italian sentry. An open break almost followed that.

Bristol probably has seen as varied service as any officer in the navy. He is a native of New Jersey and graduated from Annapolis in 1887, at the age of 18. At 54, he has served on all classes of ships in all the principle stations of the world. He was on the battleship Texas at Santiago, was commander of the North Carolina in convoying troops to Europe and was commanding officer of the Oklahoma, in Uncle Sam's battleship division in European waters, in the latter part of 1918.

Mrs. Bristol, whom he married in 1906, was Miss Helen Beverly Moore of Mobile, Ala.

UNITED STATES NAVAL FORCE IN EUROPE

The total of Uncle Sam's naval forces in European waters on September 15 was as follows:

Battleship Utah, at Cherbourg, France.

Destroyer McCormick, at Gibraltar.

Destroyers Parrott, Lawrence and Litchfield, at Smyrna.

Destroyers Edsall and Simpson, at Constantinople.

Destroyer McLeish at Samsun, Turkey.

Destroyer Bulmer, at Odessa.

Station Ship Scorpion, at Constantinople.

Submarine Chaser 96, at Mudania, Turkey.

Submarine Chaser 353, at Constantinople.

No Force to Protect Property.

These vessels carry no landing forces of marines, to protect property. A small force of marines stationed as a consular guard at Constantinople and Smyrna is the extent of American land forces.

In addition to the lives of more than 5,000 Americans, much valuable American property is endangered by the present uprising.

Among the interests Uncle Sam must safeguard is the welfare of the representatives of the American relief administration, the near east relief, Roberts college, Constantinople college, the American girls' college, Red Cross, American foreign trade corporation, shipping board, Standard Oil company, American Tobacco company, and the Guarantee Trust company, which has a branch there, and many others.

Communication Speeded Up.

By a system of communication set up by the navy shortly following the armistice, Washington is enabled to communicate with Constantinople with a minimum of delay. Three hours is an outside time for a message to get through. Under good conditions, transmission is practically direct.

Messages coming to Constantinople are wirelessed from the navy radio station at Washington to the navy radio in Paris. There the message is relayed by leased navy wires to Vienna via Coblenz. From Vienna the message goes again by navy radio to a station established in Constantinople by the American navy.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News Weather—Middeling.

Exter:—Big Parashoot Drop! Dare Devil Reddy Murfy jumped off of his summer kitchin roof down into the back yard last Sattiday holding up a umberella for a parashoot. Wen asked wat his sensations was he replied he dident have eny.

Sissisty:—Miss Mary Watkins washed her hair last Wensday afternoon and came down and sat in the back yard to leeve it dry in the sun, amung those setting on the fents watching it dry making polite remarks being Mr. Benny Potts and Mr. Pude Simkins.

Pome by Skinny Martin
How Shocking

3 little sparrors sat on a live wire
Singing merrijly,
2 each put one foot on the ground
And then there was only 3.

Things You Awt to Know.—Platinim is more valuable than gold, so anybody that swaps a hunk of platinim for a hunk of gold is crazy.

Chawk marks mostly rubbed off of fentses and walls for 15 cents a hour, The Low Davis and Ed Wernick Rubbing Co. (Advertisement.)

Lost and Found:—Neith yr.

BRAIN TESTERS.

There is an English word of 13 letters containing the same vowel four times, and the same consonant six times, another consonant twice and another once. Do you know what it is?

Cube.

Uncle Gus

Uncle Gus swept the last cigar stump from the sidewalk and leaned on his broom to make comment concerning the absurdities of men.

"Cal Higgins, our new police, cracked a feller's head las' night," said he. "I knowed Cal when he was wild an' sorry. I've heard him cuss about police bein' so rough.

"Folks is like that. When the czar was livin', them bolsheviks was preaching revolution as the divine duty o' man, and now they've got control o' things they hang ever' feller what tries to start a revolution.

"Po' folks keep complainin' about the arrogant ways o' the rich, an' when they git rich the fust thing they do is snub the old friends.

"One party howls because its members is kicked out o' jobs, an' when it gits control the fust thing it does is kick out the members of the other party.

"I notice men is mostly alike, mo' or less, an' the man what cusses another fo' doin' somethin' would mos' likely do the same thing if he was in the other feller's place. It's always the po' folks what would divide up the wealth if they was rich, an' the rich folks what would be satisfied if they was po'."

Concerning Rules

There comes a time in the life of every young man worth his salt when he feels constrained to write down a list of rules wherewith to govern his conduct. Certain things he will do because they become a proper gentlemen, and certain other things he will eschew because they are unclean and unrighteous. Thus he confesses his respect for virtue and his ignorance of life. With the passing of the years he acquires wisdom, and when he is grown wise he discards the rules and looks to his heart for guidance along the pathway of right. One who wills to do right has no need of rules; being free of restraint save that imposed by conscience, he develops strength and understanding and ends by being both wise and good.

Aunt Het.

"I reckon Joe Hicks is the best man in this town. He makes a mighty fine prayer and he gives right liberal to the church; but his wife ain't had a new dress in three years."

Those who live by rules perish by rules. The rules become an alibi to still the clamoring of conscience; for faith in the saving power of rules grows as it is exercised, so that in the end the observation of rules seems the chief end of man. As the man who does everything the law permits him to do is a scoundrel, so the man that depends upon rules of conduct for his righteousness is prone to lose touch with the spirit of virtue itself and become a knave at heart for all his nice display of rectitude. Virtue is a state of mind, not a product of statutes.

Matrimony

To say that love is blind is but to say that love is young. Being young, it is foolish, honest, and impetuous. It hasn't learned to dissemble, for dissimulation is a product of discreation and discretion is unknown to youth.

Between his fifteenth and twenty-first birthdays, a boy will fall in love with any reasonably attractive female with whom he comes in intimate contact. And if he can, he will marry her and live happily ever afterward. Usually he can, She may be his inferior intellectually; she may be incompetent, lazy, wasteful and selfish; but he will love her none the less. And what is true of boys is true as well of girls. For young love is seven parts physical attraction and three parts hunger for adventure.

But when a girl passes her twenty-first birthday she begins to acquire a little hard sense. If she loves thereafter, her heart will receive instruction from her head; and the feeling she fondly intercepts as a yearning for one particular man will be in large measure a yearning for a home of her own and the assurance that stronger shoulders will bear her burdens.

In similar case is the man who passes 30 unmarried. He has sinned away his day of ecstacy. For him there will be trembling and sighing, no mad heart-beating, no joyous thrills. He will decide that he should marry; find a sensible girl and marry her; and he will be happy, belike, if she feeds him well; but he will end his humdrum days without having made the acquaintance of romance.

Willie Willis

The Walker boy saw little Willie Willis carrying school books for that youngest Howard girl Monday and called him a sissy. The Walkers moved here last week from Grayville. The boy has a very fair complexion and looks odd with his eye blacked up that way.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

USE OF X-RAY

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

When we stop to count the many uses of the X-ray, it is hard to realize just what we did before it was known. And yet this is not so very long ago.

Time was when a physician, in setting a broken bone, had to "feel" his way around the broken limb until he found the fracture. This caused great pain. Now the doctor can "see" what he is doing, thus insuring absolute accuracy in the setting process. The risk of a deformed limb is reduced thus to a minimum.

Again, by means of the X-ray, the process of digestion can be followed from the time the food is swallowed until it reaches the intestines. Sometimes it reveals conditions in the stomach which cause dyspepsia, not only making its cure possible, but also permitting prevention of more serious ills that might follow.

Until the X-ray came into use such diseases as ulceration and cancers sometimes existed unknown to patient or physician until it became too late to cure them. Now the doctor can locate an ulcer or cancer in the stomach, however small, and it can be removed.

Even the smallest contractions of the heart can be studied under the X-ray. The pulse has been found to be very inaccurate as an indication of the heart-beat. It may register only 60 beats a minute, while the heart may be wearing itself out beating as often as 150 times every 60 seconds.

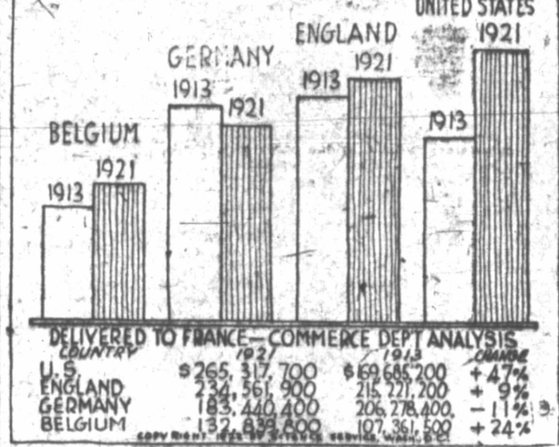
Another important use of the X-ray is in determining the exact location of "foreign bodies." Frequently children swallow such things as tin whistles, buttons, safety pins and the like. They probably cough at the time and then the incident is quite forgotten. Later, however, more serious symptoms may develop and the X-ray finds their cause in esophagus or gullet and it can then be removed.

BUSINESS DAY by DAY as the Government sees it

PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

U. S. WINS BIGGEST SHARE OF FRENCH IMPORT TRADE

America, formerly Fourth, Now First in Value of Goods Sold to Republic; England Second, Germany Third, Belgium Fourth



DELIVERED TO FRANCE—COMMERCE DEPT ANALYSIS

COUNTRY	1921	1913	CHANGE
U.S.	$265,317,700	$69,685,200	+47%
ENGLAND	234,561,900	215,221,200	+ 9%
GERMANY	183,440,400	206,278,400	−11%
BELGIUM	132,839,800	107,361,500	+24%

A Japanese scientist claims he has made synthetic petroleum out of fish oil and clay.

There are about 10,000 species of fish known.

A petition recently presented to the house of lords was a mile in length and had 78,105 signatures.

Concrete can be made to look like granite by adding pulverized mica.

FOLKS BACK HOME

Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

By Robert Quillen

THE GIRL AND THE BUTCHER BOY

The girl across the street has had her revenge and the butcher boy has suffered for his sins. Thursday night the butcher boy gave a farewell party for his cousin, the exquisite Miss Sally, from the county seat. There were Japanese lanterns on the lawn, and home made ice cream served in generous plates, and the Howard boys from Possum Kingdom sat at the hall door with fiddles whining, while the more frivolous of the young folk danced on the porch.

There was an unexpected guest, also, who arrived in a yellow roadster—a wonderful creature in white flannel pants, who carried himself with an air; and it became noised about that he was to take Miss Sally back home, and, in the fullness of time, marry her.

The girl across the street took this gentleman in tow, and, by wiles known only to her sex, kept him at her elbow throughout the evening. The butcher boy, morose and sullen, pouted in a fence corner; but his heart alone hurt, while Miss Sally was hurt in both heart and pride. She was unnaturally gay, as women are who hide a hurt; but none were deceived, and it was the common opinion that the girl across the street had won the last engagement of the campaign.

She did not win without cost, however, for she said to Daughter this morning: "I just despise that city fellow. He was stuck up, and tried to be mushy; but I wanted to show Miss Sally I could play her game, and the lesson will do Hiram good, anyway."

SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TOWNS

Henrietta

Late Social News

Unity Club Complimente Teachers

A very pretty social affair ushering in club activities for autumn was given at the home of Mrs. W. S. Culwell by the Unity club last Saturday afternoon in honor of the faculty of the Henrietta school.

The guests were met by Mrs. Lewis Ikard, president of the club, Mrs. Roy Smearly and Mrs. W. S. Culwell. During an informal reception Victrola music was a feature of entertainment. A short program followed, an interesting number of which was an amateur pageant depicting heroines representing types or characters from plays included in the club's study course for the coming year, "The Modern Drama." The characters entered to the accompaniment of national airs or folk songs of the country represented and were introduced by a few explanatory lines in verse. The cast of characters were as follows: Mrs. M. M. Alexander, a peasant maid of Norway representative of Ibsen's Solveig in "Peer Gynt"; Miss Jessie Chesnutt, a French lady of the early 19th century period from Rostand's "L'aiglon"; Miss Doris Kelley, a German girl representative of the type in Hauptmann's plays; Mrs. E. E. Melly, an Irish girl representing a type from Synge; Mrs. Brad Staggs, an English lady of the early 18th century period; Miss Catherine Noble as Madame Butterfly from the opera of that name; Miss Bonnie McGlasson as Carmen from the Spanish opera; Mrs. Frank Bunting as the Gypsy maid from "Il Trovatore"; Miss Nellie Bates and Miss Mildred Jasper with their blue bird of happiness as Mytyl and Tytyl from the "Blue Bird"; and Mrs. W. L. Mount as "Columbia," the ideal American woman. Following the introduction of Columbia the characters sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." The costumes and arrangement at the conclusion afforded a very effective tableau. Mrs. Vessie Maxwell had charge of the music and Mrs. Sylvester Karstetter introduced the characters. The pageant was followed by a reading by Mrs. F. E. Murrell, a vocal solo by Miss Jimmay Norman, a piano solo by Mrs. W. R. Smith and a vocal solo by Miss Mildred Jasper.

An hour was then spent informally during which a delicious plate luncheon of sandwiches, chicken salad, olives and iced tea was served. The plate favors were dainty sprays of clematis. The honor guests and others in attendance were: Mesdames Bing Royer, C. B. McDonald, W. R. Smith, Vessie Maxwell, N. Smearly, Percy Neville, F. E. Murrell, Burrows of Canyon, Misses Lula Johnson, Carrie Robertson, Killin, Mildred Jasper, Sybil Holaday, Beula May Cook, Inez Felleris, Winnie Rice, John Province, Jimmay Norman, Catherine Noble, Bennie McGlasson, Doris Kelley, Messrs. W. C. Patrick, C. F. Walker.

* *

Entertain at Owls Club

Several members of the Owl club entertained with a bridge party at the club rooms Friday evening. After several games of bridge, Miss Beula May Cook was given a dainty dorin box for high score prize. At a late hour refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served to the following: Misses Lydie Cook, Inis Perrerin, Vera Cook, Beula May and Mary Cook, Cora Neville, Billie Jean Mangum, Messrs. Millard M. Muse, Le weil Kerr, Barlow Weaver, T. B. Lewis, H. Anderson of Bonham, Ted Weaver, Kirk Edwards, Donley Buddath, Messrs. and Mesdames M. M. Alexander, Frank O. Moore, Brad Staggs and Mrs. J. O. Gilliland.

* *

Girls to Be in Texas-Okla. Fair

The Henritta girls honored by the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce to represent Clay county at the Texas-Oklahoma fair are Miss Sara Dale, to be duchess, and Miss Dorothy Bear, maid, at the pageant October 2.

Misses Dorothy and Doris McDonald, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDonald, were both eligible to represent Clay county on music day, in a contest. Miss Doris won and will play on this occasion.

* *

Slumber Party.

Miss Lois Mangum entertained with a slumber party Saturday night. The guests were: Misses Nell Brown, Lillian Howard, Twila Washburn, Mildred Clerihew, Martha Virginia Marberry and the hostess.

* *

Entertains Club.

Twelve girls of the younger set met at the home of Miss Lois Mangum last week and organized a bridge club with twelve charter members. Miss Nell Brown entertained the club at her home Saturday afternoon. Refreshments of apricot ice and angle food cake were served to the following guests: Misses Lois Mangum, Mae Fields, Martha Virginia Marberry, Virginia Van Houton, Twila Washburn, Mary Allison, Elizabeth Dodd, Nell Brown, Winnie Gates, Mildred Clerihew and Mr. Derwood Brown.

* *

Unity Club

The Unity club met at the club rooms Tuesday afternoon. The subject for the afternoon was Peer Gynt and Mrs. W. S. Culwell was leader. Those who took part on the program were Miss Lula Johnson, Mrs. Lon Kelly, Mrs. Sylvester Karstetter and Mrs. Philo Boddy.

* *

Personals.

Mrs. G. W. Powell of Dallas is visiting Mrs. T. H. Marberry.

Mrs. D. B. Wright of Dean visited Mrs. W. R. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tannahill and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Marberry have returned from a visit in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. T. H. Jones has returned from a visit with relatives in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. B. Green of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Jones.

Miss Nannie Oliver of Oklahoma is visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Kerr.

Mrs. T. E. Humphrey has returned home to Fort Worth after visiting a week with her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Karstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Staggs and Mrs. H. Boddy were in Weatherford, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Philo Boddy left Tuesday with her niece, Miss Catherine Noble for Georgetown where Miss Noble will enter Southwestern University.

Messrs. Ray and Miles Dee of Wichita Falls were here.

Misses Lydia Cook and Mable Edwards have returned from a visit in Electra.

Rev. Mr. Roach, former pastoring elder, and son, Douglas of Dallas were here.

W. C. Kelley left this week for College Station to attend A. & M. college.

Miss Alma Pace of Frederick, Okla., visited Miss Doris Kelley.

Judge R. E. Taylor has returned from Washington.

Misses Sallie Lee, Lois and Eula Havener and Mr. John Coffey of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brightwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Staton P. Allen left Tuesday for Menia where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Basham of Petrolia are visiting Mrs. Basham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham were in Wichita Falls.

Judge R. Loftin of this city will speak in behalf of the Near East Relief at the Baptist church at Byers Sunday.

Miss Nan Rose has returned home after spending the summer in California. She visited friends and relatives in Dallas and Arlington before returning.

Mrs. B. F. Armstrong of Fort Worth spoke at the Baptist church Sunday in behalf of the Near East Relief. More than a hundred dollars was subscribed the Armenian relief cause.

Mr. H. L. Hunt of Waco is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Hunt.

Miss Beulah Bradley has returned from Memphis where she spent her vacation with her parents.

Mrs. F. M. Cummings and son, Frederick, of Electra, are here visiting Mrs. Cummings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Edwards.

Derwood Brown left Monday for Austin to enter State University.

Mr. Will Greer of Lampasas visited his brother, Dr. Albert Greer here.

Mrs. John Spruill of Uvalde returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam B. Cook.

Mrs. Glen Cunningham of Los Vegas N. M. is visiting friends here.

The following were in Dallas last week end: Messrs F. F. Green, S. B. Molley, B. Vaugn, A. M. Wilson, William Williford, Fred Green, Simmons Powell and Charlie Walker.

Miss Mamie Walker has returned to Denton where she is a member of the faculty of C. I. A. She has been the guest of her parents, Professor and Mrs. C. F. Walker, for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wright and children, Miss Sara and Roy of Dallas have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook.

Misses Lorine Puckett, Catherine Noble and Howard Puckett left this week for Georgetown where they will enter Southwester University. Miss Noble's home is in San Diego, Cal., and she has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Boddy this summer.

Carl King left this week for Dallas to attend S. M. U.

Mrs. Doris Kelley left Wednesday for Austin to enter State University.

Ambrose Douthitt left this week for Georgetown to enter Southwestern University.

Percy Neville has returned after a few days stay on the Neville ranch in Archer county.

Miss Mamie Kate Nutter left Wednesday for Denton to attend C. I. A.

Mr. Ted Weaver left Wednesday for Austin where he will attend State University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Burrow and daughter, Miss Dorothy, have returned to their home in Canyon after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cook.

Mrs. William Wantland and Miss Lois Wantland were in Wichita Falls.

Miss Billie Jean Mangum left this week for Denton where she will attend C. I. A.

Miss Lennie Mangum left Sunday for Irving where she has accepted a position to teach.

Mrs. W. B. Edwards and Mrs. Carl Kerbow visited in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerbow and daughter, Dana Sue of Purdon, are here.

Mr. Lem Ashinhurst who has been in New York, Boston and other eastern points spending his vacation will return home this week.

Bowie News

On Wednesday, September 13, the Susannas held their monthly social meeting.

Mrs. Boyd read the 13th chapter of Romans and Mrs. Chandler read a beautiful commentation on this chapter from "The Surrendered Life of James E. McConkey."

Members were then asked individually home new thought on how to keep the class progressing. Mrs. Golladat gave a very interesting item on this subject.

Mrs. Garlington won the prize in and original contest and in the contest of art Mrs. Kuhn won first prize.

Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Chandler acted as hostess at the meeting and served refreshments to 21 members and one visitor.

* *

Open Meeting City Federation.

The City Federation of Women's clubs will meet Monday, Sept. 25, 3:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church. The following program will be rendered: Singing, "America." Reading by Miss Alberta Jamesson; Report of Biennial convention at Chautauqua, N. Y., by Miss Inez Rudy. Solo by Miss Elizabeth Morgan.

All ladies of the city are cordially invited to attend.

* *

Montague Co. Teacher's Institute.

The Montague county's teacher's institute which was held at the first Baptist church in Bowie last week was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Compton of the North Texas Normal college conducted the professional study and did much good work in the departments in addition to their regular duties.

The other out-of-town men who lectured during the week were: Dr. Waite president of T. C. U.; Dr. Sandifer president of Simmons college, O. W. Orme of the extension service of A. & M. college, and Capt. Nussbaum of Kansas City.

* *

Six o'Clock Dinner.

Mrs. J. T. Lawson entertained with a six o'clock dinner Monday evening, honoring her daughter, Lucile who left Tuesday for Denton to attend C. I. A.

Covers were laid for Misses Lucile Lawson and Alberta Jamesson; Messrs Cecil Allen and J. C. Jones.

* *

Picnic.

Mesdames E. W. Wright and C. O. Slaughter chaperoned a party of picnickers to Bruzy Creek Saturday night. The party included Misses Lucile Lawson, Jeanice and Lillian Causey, Reba and Myra Slaughter, Messrs "Tubby" Wilson, Herman Hazel, Willis Overfelt, Mervyn Black and Felix Gaylington.

* *

Personals

Miss Alberta Jamesson had as dinner guests Sunday evening Miss Lucile Lawson and Messrs J. C. Jones and Cecil Allen.

L. B. Clary Jr. of Petrolia is here to spend the winter with his grandmother, Mrs. Betty Jones.

Mervyn Black left for Sherman to attend Austin college.

Misses Reba and Myra Slaughter left Tuesday for Denton to attend C. I. A.

Mrs. R. M. Perdue, mother of Mrs. E. A. Hays, is visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Jno. A. Wilson has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ella Wylie at Fort Worth.

Mr. C. M. Rogers has returned home after a visit with Mrs. C. Y. Cosby.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kersey of Gainsville, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jasper Hankins.

Miss Etta Elliot left Sunday for Dallas to teach.

Miss Alean Burgess, in school at Sherman, writes home that she is getting well after an attack of dengue fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Williamson returned Thursday from Waco where they attended the state meeting of the American Legion.

F. M. Littlepage, editor of the Blade, left Saturday for Alvarado for a visit with his sister.

Miss Sarah Clapp left for Milford, where she will resume her work as head of the English department of Texas Presbyterian college.

Bill Henderson, a cotton man of Gainsville was in the city on business this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Henderson, who visited her sister, Mrs. Jasper Hankins.

Chas. Donald and Reed Williamson Porded to Fort Worth last Saturday to see the first game of the Dixie series between Fort Worth Panthers and the Mobile Bears.

Messrs Benson and Elmore Landrum, Mrs. Benson Landrum, son Elmore and daughter, Mary came down Friday from Petrolia for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hankins.

Stamford

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Throughout this section of the west the planters of cotton are feverishly searching other parts of the state for help to gather their cotton. To prevent loss the farmers must get the cotton gathered at the earliest time possible, and they are making personal visits to Waco and several tiers of counties around there also to Fort Worth and Dallas, to get help, offering to pay their expenses to the fields in the west and are only meeting with indifferent success. In one community near Spur 1,000 pickers were needed and only 70 secured.

* *

Miss Warren's Recital

Miss Viola Warren gave a recital Friday evening at St. John's M. E. church before an appreciative audience.

Miss Warren was assisted by Mrs. Harry B. Fuller, reader, and Mrs. Reginald Bell, pianist.

* *

Haley Entertainment

Prof. A. L. Haley of Abilene will give an entertainment at the city hall Friday night, Sept. 29, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of the Central Christian church.

* *

To Dedicate Church

On the fourth Sunday in October St. John's M. E. church, south, of this city will be dedicated. Bishop Dickey of Waco will have charge of the services and the Stamford Choral club will furnish the musical program.

* *

West Texas Workers

The West Texas Workers' convention, promoted by some of the greatest workers in the state, connected with the Baptist church and locally headed by Rev. J. E. Bowan, pastor of the First Baptist church, is now meeting here. Wednesday evening, Sept. 20, Dr. M. A. Jenkins of Abilene spoke and on Thursday evening Coleman Craig of Dallas will lecture and Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Dallas will speak on Friday evening. A fine line of services are in progress and some of the helpers are as follows: Mrs. M. M. Barrett, Dallas; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, Dallas; Dr. E. W. Vinsey, Dallas; Rev. R. L. Miller, Abilene; Dr. Millard Jenkins, Abilene; Rev. O. J. Hill, Midland; Rev. Jeff Davis, Abilene; and Dr. W. T. Rouse of Snyder, Texas.

* *

Personals

T. J. Jarrard of Wichita Falls was hurt Saturday night in an auto collision here. A truck backed into his car and while trying to save his wife from injury, he sustained a badly mashed hand.

W. R. Hendrick, R. J. Camp of Hawley and Sheriff Tom Hudson were guests at the banquet at the Stamford Inn Saturday night.

Mrs. J. E. Raines and son, John, were in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Snow announce the arrival of a son Monday.

Miss Cecilia Pinto of Hamlin is visiting Miss Julia Fletcher.

Miss Georgia Donalson and Miss Evalyn McCloud left Tuesday for Fort Worth to enter Texas Woman's college.

Mrs. Bula E. Hilliard and daughter, Mrs. Davis of Memphis, Tenn., arrived Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright. Mrs. Hilliard is a sister of Mrs. Wright and 14 years have passed since they have seen each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Pickens Smith of Lubbock are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright.

Miss Odell Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Johnson, left Friday morning for Dallas to enter S. M. U.

Mrs. T. R. Webb was here Thursday en route to Abilene to teach.

Mrs. Jack Blake and Mrs. Lewis Dial were in Abilene.

Mrs. D. E. Russell of Piains, Texas, visited Mrs. R. F. Culbreath.

Mrs. T. Murray Doyle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, in Mineral Wells.

Mesdames F. M. Kinard, M. S. Abbott, R. F. Culbreath, W. F. McDonald and A. Blackwell attended a party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grover Yeats in Abilene.

* *

Colonial Maid Wins

Mrs. R. R. Robertson entertained the Colonial Maid club Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Althe Vernon and Mrs. Herbert Cutter cut for high score, and Mrs. Carter was presented with a pretty vase. An ice course was served to Mesdames W. V. Mangelson, M. M. Harman, C. F. Vanhaw, Claude Yates, Lewis Dial, Joe Andrews, W. R. Harrison, Henry Andrews, Arthur Vernon, Herbert Carter, W. F. McDonald and Miss Cecile Donaldson.

* *

Forty-Two Club

Mrs. H. R. Yates entertained the Forty-Two club Friday afternoon. Following the games the hostess served sandwiches, olives and iced tea to Mesdames W. T. Andrews, J. M. Carter, C. L. Inglish, Geo. Zachary, Walter L. Orr, W. L. Harrison, J. P. Donaldson, J. E. Montgomery and Claude Yates.

Seymour

Social Items

U. D. Club.

The U. D. club was entertained in a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. O. C. Harrison Friday afternoon. In the business session the club decided to observe federation day on November 17 at the Presbyterian church and their guests be the members of the Harmony and Pierian club. Texas day and citizenship day will also be observed during the club year. Mesdames H. K. Jackson and X. P. Yarbrough's resignations were accepted and Mesdames Beth Cocerel, C. H. Mather and T. J. Belger were added to the roll. After a short social indulgence; Mrs. A. K. Mollilet, sister of the hostess, poured tea, and Mrs. Harrison served fruit salad, while Mesdames F. H. Davis and Alva Hill served hot biscuits and doughnuts from a tea cart. Mrs. E. E. Tarver served the cream, sugar, lemons and mints. Those present were: Mesdames Morris Randal, J. T. Lively, Hector Lankford, A. J. McNeil, Jess Cocerpi, W. B. Alexander, R. D. Mugg, George Knight, N. P. Mitchel, W. H. Francis, M. R. Fuller, J. A. Britain, F. H. Davis, M. E. Tarver, C. W. Yates, A. K Mollilet, Alva Hill and Miss Lucile Rupe.

* *

Several Hundred at Baptist Church.

Several hundred people attended the district singing convention at Seymour last Saturday and Sunday. The president, Mr. A. H. Golden, presided, and singers from six counties were enjoyed. A barbecue dinner was served at the church Sunday and some of the following who attended from other counties: Mr. Geo. C. Haile, president, of Archer county; Vice-President D. L. Harrison and Porter Hardin of Archer, Mrs. Clarke, Holiday, Texas. From Throckmorton county were Messrs. Otto Hugwell, Tote Fry, Roy Tugwell, John Patton, Ellen Wallace, M. M. Raper and M. P. Taylor. From Bomarton came Mr. A. H. Golden, Miss Beulah Golden and Wesley Harrison.

* *

Seymour Camping Grounds Crowded.

The Seymour camping grounds at the city park were full during the fair. Seymour feels proud of these grounds. They are situated in a dense grove of trees, with electric lights, running water, cook ovens, well equipped play grounds and three small cottages. The camping ground is near the fair park, convenient to the big swimming pool and a short distance from town. Hundreds of campers testified their appreciation of the hospitality extended them while in the city.

* *

Seymour Fair.

The Baylor county fair and cowboy's reunion closed Saturday evening after the biggest affair ever held in Baylor county. Premiums were given to the amount of $10,000. The agricultural showing under the county agent, G. C. McGowen, was greater than 1921. The agriculture building which has recently been built covered a floor space of 9,000 feet and besides the Agriculture products, the home demonstrations under County Demonstrator Miss Millie Rainey, were displayed here and the exhibits were remarkable in their excellence and variety. The booths were beautiful, each community using different color schemes, and Mr. J. A. Britian, mayor, arranged for beautiful decorations in the building. The city was decorated by a decorator from Houston and it was very attractive and noticeable. The races were a big feature, also the bucking broncho and the Wortham shows.

* *

Methodist Missionary Society.

The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon in a study session. Mrs. Penn Lamb presided and after a short devotional the chapter of Africa, found in the book of "The Kingdom and Nation" was dealt with most interestingly. Next Monday will be a social meeting.

* *

Baptist Missionary Society.

The Baptist Missionary society met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church in a study meeting. After a short business session the study was opened. Mrs. A. J. Blanks led devotional and a very interesting lesson on the sixth chapter of Romans was conducted by Rev. J. B. Balch, with a round table discussion followed by the members.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Session Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Session entertained at their country home in the Red Springs community last Sunday at a family dinner. The party was comprised of Mrs. Sessions' sisters and brothers, with their families. This indeed was an enjoyable hospitality and the congenial party of relatives spent the day informally enjoying each others company. Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Hanson, Will Henson, Lloyd Henson, Ross Sessions, George Daniel of Toyah, Texas, Mrs. Porter Pancher and little girls Martha, Francis and DeLyn of Van Horn, Texas, Mrs. J. T. Henson Sr., mother of the family, and Misses Francis Henson, Georgia Wright Daniel of Toyah, Texas, Nell Terry Henson and John Francis Sessions, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Session, Evelyn and Tommie Martin.

* *

Personals.

Mr. Donnel Dickson has gone to Lebanon, Tenn., where he will enter Cumberland university to study law.

Miss Patsy Lively will attend C. I. A. at Denton again this year.

Miss Loyd Porter who finished expression at T. W. C. in Fort Worth last spring, will teach at Meridian college at Meridian, Texas.

Miss Irene Baer, accompanied by her mother, who is principal of Seymour school, left Saturday for Denton where Miss Irene will enter C. I. A.

Miss Anne Wood will study at Simmons college in Abilene.

Miss Gladys England will attend C. I. A. at Denton.

Miss Eata Donehoo goes to the Baptist college at Decatur, Texas.

Misses Christine and Grace Brooks Caldwell and Miss Mozelle Pancher will go to Baylor university at Waco, Texas.

Roscoe Caldwell, Bedford Pancher and Mack Woodrum have gone to A. and M. at College Station.

Miss Jie Lee Dickson leaves Monday for the Denton normal at Denton, Texas.

Miss Laura Bess Rogers will reenter Trinity university.

Orval Bell left this week for San Marcos to enter the normal.

Dave Ferrier is attending school in Dallas.

Miss Elizabeth Bowman has entered T. C. U. at Fort Worth, and is acting as secretary to President Waites.

Miss Katherine Borchet is at home after a most pleasant stay with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Ben Scott, who has spent the last two years on the plains and at Knox City, is at home again with his sister, Mrs. J. B. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bledsoe and children of Bomarton drove over Sunday and visited friends.

Mrs. L. D. Wall of Quanah is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Daugherty Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stevens of the Stevens ranch drove over Friday and attended the funeral of the infant boy of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Plants.

Rev. W. C. Minds and Rev. J. R. Balch motored to Crosbyton Wednesday with J. S. Shults.

Mr. Bryan Terry has purchased Gowin, and the new management is the Seymour news stand from Mrs. Tamm Gowin, and the new management is under Miss Joe Terry.

Sorelle and Rushy of Westover are attending the fair and are exhibitors of fine stock.

Mrs. Cordas Bray drove over to Wichita Falls last Sunday and was a guest of Miss Georgia Lou England, who is teaching in the public school there.

Rev. L. Swindle, pastor of First Christian church, returned Friday from Abilene, where he attended the Christian district convention and while there filled a place on the program.

Mesdames R. B. Kellum, M. R. Fuller and Earl Garrison went to Wichita Falls Friday from where Mrs. Garrison went to his home in Dallas after a several weeks visit with his aunt, Mrs. M. R. Fuller.

Brantley Carr of Alpine, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Johnnie Holman of Ogden community.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mills, accompanied by Miss Lucile Rupe, drove to San Marcos Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mills have enjoyed a most pleasant vacation of the latter part of August and until now with Mrs. Mills' mother Mrs. G. B. Rupe. Miss Rupe will spend a month in San Marcos with Mr. and Mrs. Mill.

The following attended the boosters rally at the Mabelle dam last Friday evening: Messrs. and Mesdames I. O. Newton, S. R. Drane, L. Bellows, W. B. Alexander, Lewis Blevins, Roe Graham, F. F. Fisher, Alva Hill, W. H. Francis; Messrs. George Plant, R. H. Baskin, O. P. Caldwell, A. J. Cooper, Bill Carter, Henry Carter, Herbert Gray, Bill Gist, B. F. Rupe, Mrs. Ector Lankford; Misses Inez Francis, Daisy Baskin, Anna Briggs, Mary Ann Alexander; Messrs. Levi Blevins, Will Holman, Walton Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and son, Jerry, drove over to Munday Saturday and enjoyed the pageant "Texas Under Six Flags."

Mrs. G. W. Andrus, who has been confined to her bed since Friday is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Browning left Monday morning for Colorado after a pleasant visit with Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Whitesides, O. N. Andrus and L. Bellows.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter and Misses Thelma, Galen and Thomas Lewis have returned from Mineral Wells, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Croft.

Bryan Terry of Red Springs is spending fair week in Seymour and assisting his sister, Miss Joe Terry at the news stand.

Miss Alma Cockerel of Electra is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cockerel.

Miss Thelma Cockerel of Ogden is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cockerel.

Sol Coy, an old Baylor county resident, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coy, and enjoyed the cowboy's reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cockerel motored over to Electra Sunday and were guests at dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cockerel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Adkins and family of Electra were attendants of the fair and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adkins and their daughter, Mrs. Jack Jeter.

John T. Davis of Throckmorton attended the fair; he had a bunch of cowboys from his ranches in Throckmorton county.

Elmer Stevens of Stevens ranch, and assistant manager of the rodeo, was in the city.

Rev. Mr. Connel of Throckmorton and Rev. Mr. Scott of Woodson were in Seymour Thursday. Rev. Connel conducted the funeral of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Cockerel had as their guests at dinner Monday evening Miss Alma Cockerel and Miss Joe Lee Dickson.

Mrs. W. A. Baker, who went to Denton with her daughter last Saturday, returned home Monday. She was met in Wichita Falls by her husband, W. A. Baker, who accompanied by Misses Jessie and Gladys England and Mrs. Alva Hill motored over for her.

A. M. Housley of Throckmorton is a guest of Miss Mozelle Pancher during the fair. Mr. Housley leaves Thursday for Austin to enter State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes of Calf were visitors at the fair Monday and guests Monday night of Mrs. C. A. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McKnight of Throckmorton were fair visitors.

Mrs. O. C. Holland and Mrs. W. S. Brawner of Megargel drove over Monday.

Misses Bess Gillis, county demonstrator of Benjamin, and Miss Langsford of Wichita Falls were in Seymour Wednesday and Thursday, and were judges for the women's work on display at the fair.

Miss Bess Edwards of A. & M. was at the Baylor county fair Tuesday. Miss Halsey drove her to Vernon Tuesday evening so Miss Edwards could enjoy a day at their fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson of Dallas are guests of Mrs. Richardson's sisters, Mrs. Burnet Self and Mrs. L. A. Doster. Mr. Richardson played in the Seymour band during the fair.

Frank Guinn of Dundee was in Seymour the past week.

Sam Bacus Jr., of Breckenridge, was a visitor during the fair and while here enjoyed a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bacus.

Mrs. W. R. Smith of Dallas is visiting her mother Mrs. C. Davidson and sisters, Mrs. J. A. Britian and Miss Lina Davidson.

Miss Gladys England spent last Saturday in Wichita Falls with her sister, Miss Georgia Lou England.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Griffin and son, of Dundee, were in our city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burnett were fair visitors.

Paul Waggoner attended the fair the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sams and family of Benjamin were fair visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnett and boys of Benjamin were fair visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Head of Rule were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Head during the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jamison of Knox City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Randal during the fair.

AUSTRALIA'S IMPRESSION OF AMERICAN HOTEL CHARGES

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 23.—Senator Pearce attended the Washington limitations of armaments conference as Australian representative. Upon his return he presented a bill of expenses amounting approximately $43,500. Some senators thought this was high, but the commonwealth treasurer, Mr. Bruce, came forward as one with experience of hotel bills in the United States, and declared one could not live in a Washington hotel for $250 a week unless one had no meals.

The greatest breeding ground for water fowl in the United States is in the state of Nebraska.

Fair Visitors

WE BID YOU

Welcome

TO THE

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

September 30 to October 4

While in Wichita Falls, step in and try our delicious bread and pastries. Make this bakery your headquarters.
2 1-lb. Loaves 15c

Cream Bakery

617 Seventh Street
Phone 5029

The Season's Two Greatest Events—"The Texas-Oklahoma Fair — and Colonna's Fur Sale

Furs! Furs! Furs!

This is the season for furs. There will be more furs and fur garments worn this year than any previous year in history. We are headquarters for furs of every description. Your opportunity to save from $10.00 to $50.00 on a single purchase while we make this offer.

20% DISCOUNT

$80 and $85 Mink Chokers at $19.75 and $24.75
$80 and $85 Fox Chokers at $19.75 and $24.75
$22.50 Squirrel Chokers at $14.50
$15.00 Stone Marten Fitch at $7.45
$55 Real Stone Marten Chokers at $39.50

We Specialize in Fur Coats

45-in. Seal Coat, mink collar and cuff, valued at $425.00 for $247.50
45-in. Seal Coat, marten collar and cuff, valued at $425.00 for $247.50
40-in. Seal Coat, squirrel collar and cuff valued at $300.00 for $247.50
40-in. Seal Coat, marten collar and cuff, valued at $300.00 for $247.50
4-in. Seal Coat, self trim collar and cuff, valued at $197.50 for $147.50
40-in. Real Coney Coat, valued $197.50 for $147.50

We will take orders for any kind of fur coat or cape you wish as we specialize in furs of all kinds.

Fur or Fur Coats Will Be Laid Aside on Deposit

Colonna Toggery Shop

707 Indiana Avenue.

TINT GRAY HAIR

Just brush or comb a little "Brownatone" into your gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair and take 10 years off your age. Thousands of prominent women in the United States and Canada have proclaimed "Brownatone" their best friend. Don't experiment. Acts instantly, easily, applied at home and guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Any shade from golden brown to black—50c and $1.20 at drug and toilet counters everywhere. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 644 Cappin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

BUILDERS OF THE FIRST TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

Splendid Cooperation Brings New Civic Asset Into Being

Less than three months ago, the Texas-Oklahoma Fair association came into existence. A year ago, the idea of estbalishing a great sectional exposition in Wichita Falls had been considered spasmodically, but was still a vague, nebulous dream that lacked any semblance of reality. It was not until about six months ago that any steps of a definite nature were taken, and the difficulties that the move met at that time seemed to preclude the holding of a fair in 1922.

But in spite of the briefness of its existence, in spite of the handicaps it has had to surmount, the Texas-Oklahoma Fair association makes no excuses for the size or the quality of the exposition that will start next Saturday. Its officers and workers believe that the fair can stand on its merits. Splendid cooperation on every hand has welded together, almost overnight, an exposition that will well and truly reflect the wealth and activities of this city and section.

On this page appear the likenesses of a few of those who have had a part in the making of the fair, those who have given an exemplification of that indescribable Wichita Falls spirit that has triumphed so often before and that is moving toward a new and substantial triumph in the five days starting next Saturday. Their task has not been easy, nor their path smooth; their recompense will consist of that satisfaction that always comes to those who perform civic duties, who give of their time and effort for the up-building of their community.

The opening of the fair has a deeper significance than many of its prospective patrons realize; it marks the beginning of a new and earnest effort to lay the foundation of a new prosperity based on soil and soil's wealth. The establishment of the fair co-ordinates and strengthens that movement, started many years ago, that is today creating a great irrigation system near Wichita Falls; and as that project takes on reality, and its benefits accrue, the value of this fair will grow, year by year.

As has been said, there is no occasion to offer excuses for this, the first Texas-Oklahoma fair. But it is only a beginning. The fairs that are to follow will more truly reflect the activities of the city and section, will offer a wider range of amusements and of educational features. Already before the gates of the first fair are opened, plans are taking form for far bigger things for next year. A race track, a great athletic stadium, and later on, permanent, fire-proof buildings, these are among the plans that are being made now.

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair association came into being this year, when, after shoving aside the doubts and misgivings of the feasibility of starting on such short notice, a stock selling campaign was successfully waged; the stock was sold at a time when business both in Wichita Falls and throughout the country, was just beginning to recover from the conditions of the past two years, and when such a campaign in almost any other city would have been foredoomed to failure. It was not an easy campaign, but it was eventually successful, the site was acquired, and active, vigorous plans for the 1922 fair were under way.

It has not been Wichita Falls alone that has put this fair over. Electra, Burkburnett, Iowa Park, Archer City and other neighboring communities each had a substantial share; no small portion of the association's stock is owned by residents of those places. And they can share with Wichita Falls the pride that comes of seeing a worthy task accomplished in a big way.

In that way, Wichita Falls and the section of which she is the center, have acquired a new and important civic asset, the result of team work, of co-operation and of far-seeing vision.

GEORGE D. KEITH
President Fair Association

—Photo by Nossett.
W. M. MOORE,
First Vice-President

T. B. NOBLE
Treasurer.

C. H. VERSCHOYLE
Secretary; Chairman of Exhibits and Concessions Dept.

R. H. HENRY
of Burkburnett, Director; Chairman of Educational Dept.

N. E. CHENAULT,
Director

W. P. FERGUSON
Director.

M. J. GARDNER,
Director; Chairman Agricultural Dept.

FREDERIC WOOLSEY
Chairman Dog Department.

F. A. RAY
Chairman Hog Dept.

THOMAS E. NOBLE
Chairman Machinery Dept.

IRA D. BROWN
Chairman Poultry Dept.

W. E. NORTON
Director; Chairman Gate and Ticket Committee

F. P. TIMBERLAKE
Director; Chairman Publicity Committee

—Photo by Bartlett.
ALEX ALBRIGHT
of Dundee, Chairman Sheep and Goats Dept.

W. W. ANDERSON
Chairman Women's Dept.

MRS. T. B. SMOCK
Assistant Chairman Womans Department.

WALTER BYRON
Chairman Oil Dept.

WILL YOUNG
of Archer City; Director; Chairman Cattle Dept.

—Photo By Bartlett
EMIL HERRMANN
Chairman Art Dept.

EUFTON STATTON
Chairman Retail Exhibits Dept.

T. P. DUNCAN
Chairman Manufacturing and Wholesale Exhibits

GEORGE L. McGHEE
Assistant Secretary

J. L. McMAHON
Chairman Amusement Committee

E. S. GOODNER.
Second Vice-President
Chairman Baby Show.

W. F. WERKS
Director; Chairman of Horse Department.

FRANK BOYD
of Iowa Park, Director

E. M. FRIEND
of Electra, Director

W. D. CLINE.
Director; Finance Chairman

—Photo by Nossett.
WILL DANIELS
Director.

FRANK KELL
Director

J. A. KEMP
Director

—Photo by Nossett.
R. M. WAGGONER
Director.

G. C. WOOD,
Director; Chairman Buildings and Grounds Committee

FRANK QUESSER
Chairman Automobile Dept.

THEO BECK
Chairman Decoration Committee

MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

"THE DELICIOUS LITTLE DEVIL" AT THE EMPRESS FEATURES MAE MURRAY

That delightful little star Mae Murry has one of those radiant personalities that seems to leap from the screen. In "The Delicious Little Devil", at the Empress Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday she plays a part that offers her the fullest scope for her dancing ability and the way the former Follies star glides across the waxed floor is a show in itself.

Of interest also is the appearance of Rudolph Valentino in the role of a young man about town who is madly in love with Gloria de Moyne, the cabaret dancer, with the Parisian reputation. "The Delicious Little Devil" tells the efforts of a fair young colleen to live up to an assumed rote of wickedness. She hates to do it but bread and butter, with a few trimmin's are dependent thereon.

On the strength of her wild reputation she becomes the rage of one of the wildest roadhouses around New York and has all the men at her feet in droves. Of them all she prefers young Jimmie Calhoun (Valentino) and finally decides he is the man of men for her. She tries to tell him that her reputation is assumed, but fate always intervenes to keep him in ignorance. Jimmie is in the same fix. He loves her but fears to entrust his future happiness to such al little vamp. The climax comes in the midst of all these snarls and of course everything is straightened out as it should be.

"What Do Men Want?"

If opinions of critics in other cities mean anything to local picture fans, Lois Weber's latest screen production, "What Do Men Want?" will offer something unusual in entertainment when this great American drama of the hunt for happiness opens its engagement at the Empress Thursday for a three days run.

Miss Weber who is credited with having produced more successful photoplays than any other person in the film industry, wrote and directed such masterly productions as "Where Are My Children?" "The Price of a Good Time," "To Please One Woman," "Scandal," "The Hot," and nomerous other big-time hits that have thrilled millions of picture fans all over the coutry.

"What Do Men Want?" Miss Weber's most recent contribution to the silver sheet, is a vivid portrayal of small town life and small town people, yet in this powerful drama, as in all her pictures, she not only supplies the full measure of entertainment but also puts over a moral jolt that is applicable to people of all classes.

OLYMPIC

THREE DAYS OPENING MONDAY

What Happens—

When a society flapper meets a boy who doesn't know women?

Inspiration Pictures Inc. presents

Richard Barthelmess

The Seventh Day

Dick has scored again at the head of his own company.

—EXTRAS—

PATHE NEWS; AESOP'S FABLES

2 Days Opening Thursday

To the Final Freckle!

Marshall Neilan presents Penrod with Freckles Barry

And a supporting cast that looks like a village edition of "The Affairs of Anatol."

COMING TO EMPRESS THURSDAY

? Sometimes the "Other Woman" is the Answer ?

Scene from "WHAT DO MEN WANT"

"THE SEVENTH DAY" IS OLYMPIC ATTRACTION STARTING ON MONDAY

An original story by Porter Emerson Browne, author of "The Bad Man" and other equally famous stage successes is the vehicle in which Richard Barthelmess as a star through Associated First National pictures. "The Seventh Day" is the name of the picture which will open at the Olympic Theater for a three day run commencing Monday.

The picture promises an entire different characterisation from the barefoot Virginia mountain boy that marked the star's initial venture, "Tol'able David." In "The Seventh Day," he appears as a youthful captain of a fishing craft in the quaint, antiquated New England village for removed from railroads and modern civilization.

A yacht loaded with young society flappers on pleasure bent is temporarily stranded in the port and confusion results. The isolated town had never known such goings on and young John Alden, taken up by the party to furnish them innocuous amusement, takes the game of flirtation to heart. Patricia Vane is attractive, witty and the last word in social deportment. The boy naturally imagines she is in love with him and she allows the deception to continue.

The realization of this deception brings a climax of surpassing strength. Barthelmess endows the role of John Alden with all the simplicity and sincerity that has marked his former screen productions and it is this genuineness that is the outstanding appeal in the story of people. The supporting cast includes Louise Huff as leading lady.

"Penrod" In Coming

Average man, who has never felt the pangs of puppy love, falls far short of realising the emotions of Penrod Schofield in the title role of "Penrod" the First National attraction coming to the Olympic Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Penrod has a rival, Maurice Levy, scion of a wealthy family that does its shopping in limousines and entertains with charity fetes. Against this handicap Penrod can only muster a series of boyhood tricks and the inescapable vengeance of the American Boy's Protective Association of which he is a charter member and president.

Despite this counter attac, however, the girl prefers Maurice. Smouldering rivalry flares up to burst into open conflagration at the most inopportune time—during the performance of "The Children's Pageant of the Table Round," an amateur theatrical Maurice and Penrod engage in a hand to hand hair pulling contest that breaks up the show. The decision rests with Penrod's father who holds a private match in the woodshed afterwards.

"Penrod" is Marshall Neilan's long promised screen version of Booth Tarkington's inimitable boyhood characters. It is the first time that it has been presented as a complete feature subject. Freckles Barry plays the title role with carefree ease, supported by a capable cast of at least forty adults and juveniles.

BEAUTY AND INTEREST OF RURAL ENGLAND IS DEPICTED ON SCREEN

Besides picturing a corner of London life in its most exciting moments, an entirely different phase is also shown in "Me and My Gal," the attraction at the Majestic Theater, beginning Monday. When the action follows Betty Balfour as "Squibs," star character of the comedy drama, to the country, all the beauty and interest of rural England are shown. Unusually fine photography does full justice to the lovely countryside in Surrey, the county nearest the metropolis. Roads and lanes and shady dells all prepare the eye for a vista which ends in a quaint thatched cottage, picturesque, cosy and very comfortable.

When it is further made known that the cottage is occupied by the former policeman and cook, there is a point of interest in the fact that English country people of humble means live in an atmosphere of thriving beauty. Such natural beauty, in fact, as American experts only in the carefully-tended estates of the rich.

From tranquillity such as this the closely-knitted plot of "Me and My Gal" shifts back to the tenser life of the city, there to end in a thrilling climax.

THEATRES

Strand.

Monday Tuesday and Wednesday: Viola Dana in "There Are No Villains."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Florence Reed in "The Black Panther's Cub."

Olympic.

Monday to Wednesday: Richard Barthelmess in "The Seventh Day."

Thursday to Saturday: Wesley (Freckles) Barry in "Penrod."

Empress.

Monday to Wednesday: Mae Murray in "The Delicious Little Devil."

Thursday to Saturday: Lois Weber's greatest picture—"What Do Men Want?"

Majestic.

Monday and Tuesday: "Me and My Girl," also "The Black Ace."

Wednesday and Thursday: Mary Anderson in "Blue Beard, Jr."

Friday and Saturday: George Fawcett and Florence Billings in "Destiny's Isle."

Gem.

Monday: Hobart Bosworth in "1000 to One."

Tuesday: Charles Ray in "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway."

Wednesday: Mack Sennett's special comedy "Down on the Farm."

Thursday: Pete Morrison in "Daring Dangers."

Friday: Douglas Fairbanks in "When the Clouds Roll By."

Saturday: J. B. Warner special western in "Big Stakes," also special comedy and news reels.

WHO WILL BE MRS. CHAPLIN? "LILA LEE," SAYS RUMOR

Lila Lee (center), Peggy Joyce (lower left) and Charlie Chaplin.

By NEA Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Will Lila Lee be the next Mrs. Charlie Chaplin?

This question is frequent in Hollywood following announcement by Mildred Harris, former wife of the world famous film comedian, that such was the rumor amongst those "in the know" in filmland.

The former Mrs. Chaplin, in telling of the Lilo Lee-Charlie Chaplin reports, took occasion to announce that Peggy Joyce, formerly speculated upon as the future Mrs. Chaplin, was no longer considered as a possible bride for Charlie.

About this Charlie says nothing—so you can do your own guessing.

MISS LEE DENIES SHE IS TO MARRY CHARLIE CHAPLIN

ELYRIA, OHIO, Sept. 15.—Denial that she is going to marry Charlie Chaplin, the comedian, was made by Miss Lila Lee, film star, here yesterday. Miss Lee stopped here for a brief visit with her sister. "Charlie Chaplin and I marry?" Miss Lee said. "No, we are not going to be married. In fact, I do not think Mr. Chaplin will ever marry again."

The above is a night scene of the rides and other attractions in the Worth shows, which will be a feature of the Texas-Oklahoma fair which opens next Saturday.

EXTRA SPECIAL FEATURE WEEK

GEM THEATRE this WEEK

MONDAY—Hobart Bosworth in "ONE THOUSAND TO ONE"
TUESDAY—Circus Day Special, Chas. Ray in "45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY"
WEDNESDAY—Mack Sennett's Feature Comedy "DOWN ON THE FARM"
THURSDAY—Pete Morrison in "DARING DANGERS"
FRIDAY—Doug Fairbank's Greatest Action Feature, "WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"
SATURDAY—J. B. Warren in "BIG STAKES"; also Comedy and News Reel

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

FLORENCE REED COMES STRAND THEATER IN 'THE BLACK PANTHER'S CUB'

Florence Reed, Broadway's favorite actress, who is now at the zenith of her dramatic powers, plays four different characters in the big W. K. Ziegfeld photodrama, "The Black Panther's Cub," which comes to the Strand Thursday for the last half of the week. Based on Swinburne's immortal poem "Faustine," the story of "The Black Panther's Cub" is woven about the underworld life of Paris, with occasional flashes of quiet countryside life in England.

"The Black Panther's Cub" is a story of unusual proportions with a wealth of dramatic action, scores of colorful and varied scenes, a fast moving plot and thread of romance that terminates in one of the strongest emotional scenes ever shown on the screen.

Miss Reed is ideally suited to the role which she has been given in this production. During the course of the story she gives four separate and distinct characterizations, first as "Faustine," the keeper of a notorious gambling palace in Paris, second as "Faustine's" daughter who has been reared in refinement of a quiet English country estate, third as the psudo "Faustine" who returns to Paris in the role her mother formerly held, and last as the bedraggled old hag, the original "Faustine," who has sunk to the depths of the Parisian underworld mire.

Miss Reed's work in the picture brings to the screen a new epoch in photographical technique. The double exposures are marvels of motion picture art, and the scenes are so perfectly blended that at times it seems almost possible to believe that the beautiful "Faustine" and the bent and aged woman are one and the same person.

There is little doubt that the production cost, as it has been announced, more than a quarter of a million dollars to make., Miss Reed herself wears gowns that represent a small fortune, while the sets for the gambling palace and underworld dens in Paris necessitated the expenditure of thousands of dollars. In one instance an entire estate was reconverted for the English countryside scenes.

One of the most tangible evidences of the vast amount of money outlayed on the production is seen in the cast which W. K. Ziegfeld, the producer, has assembled to support Miss Reed. With such names as Norman Trevor, Earle Foxe, Tyrone Power, Henry Stephenson, William Roselle, Mlle. Dazie and Paula Shay in the list of supporting members, the cast assumes genuine all-star proportions. Each of these players are stars in their own right, and are either now starring in productions on Broadway, or have starred at various times. Norman Trever, who heads Miss Reed's supporting cast, is now starring in "Enter Madame" at the Fulton Theater in New York.

"There Are No Villains"

There's entirely too much time and expense consumed by brides in arranging for their wedding gowns, according to the heroine of Viola Dana's newest picture, "There Are No Villains," by Frank A. Adams. In one of the scenes the bride is called upon to hurry a wedding outfit together without leaving the room in which she is standing. Bayard Veiller, the director, decided, on reading the manuscript, that the scene should be changed, as he thought it impossible.

"Not at all," said Miss Dana. "It's simple enough to a woman."

And with that she yanked a lace curtain from its place, pinned it on as a veil; tore down another curtain for use as a bridal train; weaved a wreath of flowers from a vase, and formed the rest into a bridal bouquet. The preparation took only a few minutes and it was in this outfit that Miss Dana was photographed for the marriage scene of the picture.

"It might be used as a hint for old maids," Miss Dana said. "Strike while the groom is hot."

"There Are No Villains" will be shown at the Strand Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

OLYMPIC STRATING THURSDAY

Penrod, Herman and Verman — Freckles Barry as Marshall Neilan's Penrod.

STRAND ON MONDAY

VIOLA DANA

An airplane carrying 35 machine guns, each capable of delivering 1560 shots a minute, has been built.

Twenty-five years is the average life of a coin.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Due to a misunderstanding some time back three Local Theaters were declared unfair to Organized Labor.

We take pleasure in announcing that every theater in this city is Fair to Organized Labor.

STAGE EMPLOYES & PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS NO. 378

"FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY" WITH CHARLES RAY AT GEM

"Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," George M. Cohn's celebrated play in which Charles Ray is now appearing in a picturization as a First National attraction, is one of the most human stories Mr. Ray has ever produced. It takes its title from its locale, New Rochelle, which is approximately forty-five minutes from Broadway and 42nd street, New York City.

The story of "Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway" has to do with the adventures of Kid Burns, an ex-prize fighter from the East Side of New York City, whose friend Tom Bennett suddenly finds himself heir to a fortune and an estate in New Rochelle and sends for the Kid to act as his advisor. Upon reaching New Rochelle, the Kid encounters a series of adventures and "the only girl"—named Mary—and this combination furnishes material for one of the most delightful pictures Mr. Ray has ever produced. And this picture, by the way, is the first independent production made by Mr. Ray in his own studio and it is bigger and more costly than any other picture this talented screen star has ever appeared in. "Forty-

COMING SOON

Tremendous Scenes

lavish settings, regal investiture, spectacular action, reaching the acme of screen drama — Florence Reed in W. K. Ziegfeld's quarter of a million dollar super picture—"THE BLACK PANTHER'S CUB."

STRAND

MAJESTIC FRIDAY

Scene from "Destiny's Isle"

A William P.S. Earle Production.

Five Minutes From Broadway" will be shown at the Gem Theater Tuesday.

The British museum contains the oldest known examples of Chinese writing in the form of inscriptions on animals' bones.

A person weighing 120 to 140 pounds has about as much blood as might be contained in five quart milk bottles.

MAJESTIC

MONDAY—TUESDAY

DOUBLE BILL

"Me and My Gal"

A Romance of London Slums

"The Black Ace"

A Western Feature

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"Blue Beard Sr."

The Story of a Borrowed Wife With Mary Anderson

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

"Destiny's Isle"

A Story of Cave Man Tactics, Who Believes in Treating Them Rough

All First Run Pictures Continuous 1 to 11 p. m.

Progressive Photography

Co-Operation With Our Customer's Ideals

REASONABLE PRICES

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EMPRESS

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

RODOLPH VALENTINO and

MAE MURRAY in

"The Delicious Little Devil"

With a Great Cast including:

RODOLPH VALENTINO, BERTRAN GRASSBY, WILLIAN MONG

Under Direction of Robert Leonard.

To her he was a rounder; she to him an adventuress and both were wrong.

Opening Thursday

Come Early To Avoid the RUSH

Lois Webers Great Production—"What Do Men Want"

ONE DAY ONLY TUES. Sept. 26

AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

The Giant Combination

RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS

THE WORLDS 10 TIMES BIGGEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

1500 PEOPLE

700 ARENIC MARVELS

6 HERDS of PERFORMING ELEPHANTS

SCORES of BIG NEW FOREIGN FEATURES

100 CLOWNS

MENAGERIE of 1000 RAREST ANIMALS

BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS and GIANT PARENTS

THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDERS

AUGMENTED BY EUROPES GREATEST WILD ANIMAL DISPLAYS

30 TROUPES OF MARVELOUS PERFORMING JUNGLE ACTORS

3-STEEL-GIRTED ARENAS

NEWLY-ADDED CONTINENTAL HORSE SHOWS EXHIBITING MORE THAN 200 TRAINED EQUINES

100 DOUBLE LENGTH R.R. CARS FORMING TRAINS MORE THAN ONE AND 1/3 MILES LONG

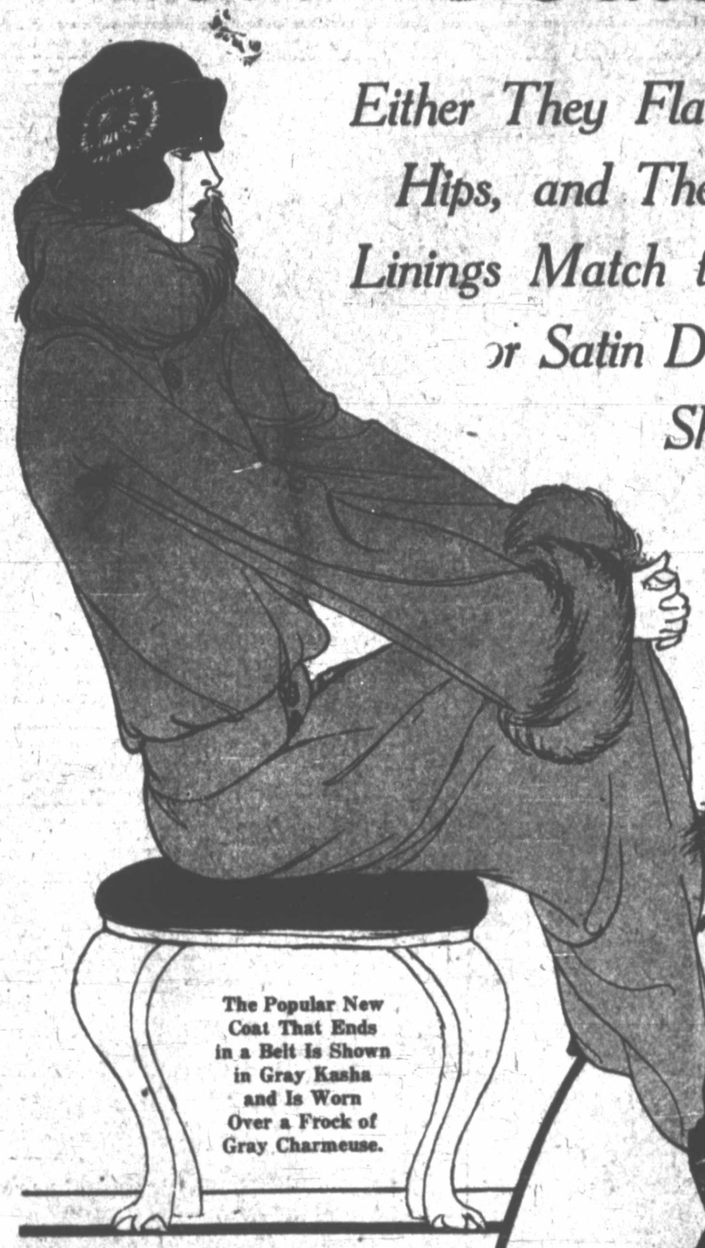
DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M.—PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M.

ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING

Tickets on sale show day at Tipton's Drug Store, Cor. 8th and Scott Ave. Same prices as charged on show grounds.

Short Coats Again.

Either They Flare or Mould to the Hips, and Their Gayly Bound Linings Match the Charmeuse or Satin Dress Which Shows Beneath.



The Popular New Coat That Ends in a Belt Is Shown in Gray Kasha and Is Worn Over a Frock of Gray Charmeuse.

A Gay Flaring Jacket of Black Velvet Collared with Red Fox Will Add Chic to Any Wardrobe.

Broadcloth Returns to Favor in a Suit of Black Lined in Gray and Fastened with Jet Clasps.

A Coat of Brown Broadcloth Shows Its Orange Lining in Its Open Cuffs Held Together Loosely by Link Buttons of Copper.

By Mme. Frances

The Famous Creator of Fashions

WITH all the talk of long dresses it seems queer, at first thought, that short coats are heralded for the coming winter season. But when the woman who can visualize clothes stops a minute to ponder, she can see the reason for it. A jaunty coat, whether it be short and flaring or long and following the lines of the figure, makes a fitting wrap to top the skirt which is fairly long.

My skirts this season are not overlong. That is, the ones for street wear. I find that most of my clients, for a daytime costume, prefer the skirt which is eight or nine inches from the floor. They find this length more trim and becoming for outdoor wear and more comfortable.

For evening, of course, I make skirts longer. There is an undeniable charm about the slim long dress or the bouffant dress whose billowy edges just escape the floor. So I allow my love of the picturesque to have full sway here, and I bring my more conservative tastes to the fore when I am designing clothes for street wear.

To return to coats, this season is seeing the vogue for the chic jacket worn most often with a dress and sometimes with a separate skirt. Like many other fashions which come to us and are named new, this is simply the return of something which has been worn before and liked.

The establishment of the three-piece costume last spring brought the first real comeback which the short coat has staged. Its recommendations are many.

It is easily donned and allows ample freedom of movement. It either fits in to a band about the hips or swings free and loose from the shoulders. In some of the straight coats, clever seams mould the garment in ever so slightly to the lines of the figure. This same influence is seen in the semi-basque waists of the new evening frocks.

The American woman, who leads an active life, finds this dress and coat combination an ideal one. She is perfectly gowned to receive callers or even to preside at tea. Then, at a moment's notice, she can slip into her jacket, adjust a becoming hat and be ready for motoring, shopping or any mission that calls her out-of-doors.

In other words, from morning shopping through a busy day that includes in its activities luncheon calls and afternoon tea, the dress and coat combination fills the bill perfectly.

Then, too, there is enough style variety to allow the costume to adapt itself to practically every type of figure.

Every woman who knows her type at all, and who plays up to it, can find the right short coat to wear with her dress. Of course, if she is inclined to stoutness, and is not so tall, she should choose a straight coat, and never one which comes in to the hips, as does one of the models above.

This is best adapted to the slim straight figure and is only smart when it shows the perfect fit that only an expert can give.

The belted-in model on the seated figure above is of gray kasha, collared and cuffed in gray fox and worn over a simple frock of gray charmeuse. The lines of the coat are simple and stunning. It blouses ever so little and comes into a band which fits about the hips snugly but not too tightly. Two cut steel buttons fasten it at the waist, and the only other fastening is at the collar, which comes up high about the chin, making a most becoming frame for the face.

Many fur collars this season will show this becoming line. The trick lies in the cut of the neckline, which is cut out only enough to make room for the neck. From this, the fur collar fits snugly about the chin and nose. There is something most appealing in the softness of fur when it nestles about the face of a pretty woman!

The little tricorne hat is slit at the front in the becoming way of Venetian tricornes and adorned at the side with a rosette of dull metallic lace.

But there is something else about the coat which cannot fail to please. It is lined in gray charmeuse, the same which makes the dress, and the charmeuse is held in place by the narrowest of orange binding. These gay bindings are a favored finish of mine. There is a certain combination of violet and deep red which I use whenever I can with navy blue. I never seem to grow tired of the repetition!

Black velvet makes the jaunty little flared jacket next in line. It is collared in red fox to give it a touch of color and lined in black crepe to match the dress with which it is worn.

Hatter's plush of black makes the chapeau which rolls its brim becomingly from the face and places a black and green fancy feather over the right eye. I am using this soft, fine material for many of my hats. It is always smart and lends a well-groomed, finished look to any good dress or costume.

I am departing a minute from the dress and coat theme at hand, to show the model next which is really a complete suit. The black broadcloth coat is so slim and tailored and good-looking that it seemed to call for a skirt of the same material. Nothing else would go so well. Jet clasps in the shape of oblong bars fasten the coat, which has bands of skunk for trimming and is lined in gray.

The little hat worn with it is one of my favorites. It is of the "Little Colonel" type, of black satin, finely corded about the crown and narrowly banded in skunk about the brim. The piece de resistance is a black and red enameled beetle carefully picking his way over the band of skunk.

The coat at the right is of fitch-trimmed brown broadcloth, designed for wear with a gown of black charmeuse. The brown of the coat finds itself reflected in the bronze buttons at neck and sleeves. In the latter place they form interesting cuff links which bridge the slit in the widened cuff and allow a glimpse of the orange lining. Black with brown, by the way, is an interesting new note for the season. I am using the colors in satin and cloth combinations for dresses and three-piece costumes.

The brown hat for this costume presents two interesting new style features. Instead of being felt, it is fashioned of a softer camel's-hair fabric which is not quite as heavy as felt and shows the fine, silky hairs of regular camel's-hair material. Glace metal cloth, a new hat trimming, forms the floppy bow that ties through a part of the crown and drops down at the side. It is very shiny and along with the metal threads shows orange ones which give life to the brown of the hat. This metal cloth may be had in all colors and is most effective as here, when it emphasizes a high shade of the darker material with which it is used.

Metal cloths of all kinds are finding increasing favor for winter. Few evening gowns are without some metallic touch, whether it be in lace insertion, silver ribbon which adorns them or in the tissue underslip. This follows through in hats which use glace metal, silver lace rosettes or binding of metallic thread.

The Fashion Forecast

Smart Hats Will Introduce Metallic Trims.

Frances

40 West Fifty-Sixth Street, New York.

Newspaper Feature Service, 1922.

ASSOCIATED STORES

9th and Indiana

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

9th and Indiana

AUTUMN EXPOSITION

Wichita Falls' greatest store is in gala attire this week for the coming of fair visitors.

As summer merges into autumn and nature begins to paint the world about us in bright autumnal colors, the buyers of this store have assembled a galaxy of newest fall merchandise which is now proudly displayed for your approval.

We want our friends from the neighboring cities as well as Wichita Falls to enjoy our hospitality during fair week—use our rest rooms, telephones and other conveniences.

We invite the duchesses of the Texas-Oklahoma fair to see our gorgeous evening gowns.

At All Affairs Occasioned By Fair Week Our Lovely Gowns Will Be in Evidence

The new evening costumes are radiant in richly oriental manner. Not only are they draped in the fashion of Asia, but the most brilliant of barbaric colors are redesigned into effect as unusual as they are striking and distinctive. These gowns priced

$69.75 to $195.00

(Garment Salons—Second Floor)

Assured favorites are assembled here this week in these newest autumn tailleurs.

Perhaps your preference is for quiet tones and conservative lines, or your fancy may run to imported textures of striking weave with garment cut and hung to give the most novel effects, all are here in the most authentic of the season's true types.

Priced $29.75 to $225.00

(Garment Salons—Second Floor)

A remarkable exhibit of dainty fall millinery Featuring Models from Joseph, New York

Exclusive designs from domestic and foreign makers of fashionable chapeau.

Lovely creations from Joseph, Cecile Rewak, Buck-weiss, Schwalbe, Maison-Maurice, and many others.

(Millinery Salons—Second Floor

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th.

You'll enjoy every minute of your stay in Wichita Falls.

Afternoon Gowns of Exquisite Beauty

The most becoming effects in years are shown in these newest of the season's styles combining the grace of Grecian drapes with the bright colors and designs of Russian and Chinese motifs. You simply must see thtse distinctively different and entirely original garments to appreciate the beauty and smartness of all this season's wear.

Priced up to $150.00

(Garment Salons—Second Floor)

Luxurious furs of every character

From the extreme bleak north come the pelts that have been modeled into these exquisite garments for milady.

Words are inadequate to describe this wonderful stock of fur garments, but we do insist that fair visitors see this elaborate display.

(Fur Section—Second Floor)

Daringly draped silk dresses denote the autumn vogue

Nothing has ever been shown more graceful, more fetchingly becoming than the form clinging drapes gathered "en cabachon" at the side, in these most desired models in satiny silks and kindred fabrics.

Priced $23.75 to $69.75

(Garment Salons—Second Floor)

TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

Women and Girls' Entries in Fair May Be Taken to Chamber Commerce This Week; Big Exhibit Promised

Announcement is made from the chamber of commerce that all exhibits for the woman's building—sewing, canned goods, etc., including everything but perishable food, flowers, etc., may be brought to the chamber of commerce and turned over to the fair association secretary, George L. McGee, any time during the week, and the earlier the better.

The various women chairmen are receiving many inquiries concerning rules, and Mrs. T. B. Smock, chairman of the canned and preserved fruits and vegetables, home cured meats and the girls' club entries, states that the one most frequent in her department is, "Will the fruit and vegetables in glass jars be opened?" Mrs. Smock, and her assistant, Miss Georgie Lansford, county demonstration agent, state positively that no entries in glass jars will be opened. This ruling has been observed for some years by the home demonstration agents for fair exhibits, because of the fact that the girls' exhibits are sometimes sent to half a dozen fairs, and that it has been perfectly satisfactory. The appearance of the fruit, to the trained inspector, is sufficient guaranty of its standard.

Many as if there is a charge for entry for any of the women's exhibit articles.

There is no charge for entry for any of the women's exhibit articles.

In the canned fruit and vegetable department, a "display" exhibit comprises six jars of different kinds, with pint jars recommended. Professionals are barred from competition in the fruits, vegetables, food and sewing exhibits.

Big Exhibit Expected

A big exhibit is expected in the women's building, as inquiries are coming from all over the district. Practically all of the canning and girls club displays in the Seymour and Vernon fairs will be sent here, it is believed.

Some Good Ideas for the Children's School Lunch Boxes, Now "In Order"

The school lunch box problem, like the poor, is "always with us;" that is, it is always with the mother of the school child. And it is a problem of real proportions in those families where the young people "clean up" the refrigerator after the evening meal and where the family has only a light breakfast.

Some suggestions for satisfying light lunches for the children who attend schools having no cafeteria or lunch room are given by Mrs. Shapleigh, and could be worked out very practically by the mother who devotes more thought than worry to the lunch problem. They follow:

With the present convenient paper dishes, obtainable at almost all stores, it is possible to prepare a very attractive lunch box.

As to food, there should be one substantial sandwich with a filling of meat or egg; one sweet sandwich, or plain bread and butter with some salad in a jelly tumbler.

Put in the box some sweet, such as stuffed dates or figs—cookies or one piece of cake, and always fruit. The orange may have the rind cut, so it will be easy to peel, and then be wrapped in oiled paper.

For the older children, pastry baked in two pounds with a fruit filling between is always enjoyed. A baked apple, a few pieces of home made fudge, a cup custard baked in a pretty cup; a small frosted cake—all of these at various times will be appreciated.

When possible, milk should be bought at the school. But otherwise, have one or two half pint bottles with tight fitting caps, and put that and two straws in the lunch box. There is a novelty about drinking milk from the bottle through a straw.

Each piece of cake, and the sandwiches, ought to be wrapped separately in oiled paper. Paper napkins may be used in place of oiled paper, but newspaper or any printed paper should never be used around food.

The following are suggested combinations for a lunch box:

One—Two sandwiches, one of brown bread and butter, one white bread and butter.

One boiled egg, the yolk taken out and mixed with butter, salt and pepper. The egg is then wrapped in oiled paper.

Two cookies.

One orange.

Two—One sandwich made with chopped ham and chicken mixed with mayonnaise. (Of course any other meat on hand may be used).

Three olives or three small pickles.

One frosted chocolate cake.

Bottle of milk.

One apple.

Three—Chopped egg and bacon sandwich.

Jelly tumbler of cold slaw.

Three cokies.

Four—Two peanut butter sandwiches, one having chopped pickle, and one jelly mixed with the peanut butter.

One apple tart.

Three pieces of chocolate fudge.

Bottle of milk.

Five—Two buttered rolls.

Jelly tumbler of fruit salad.

Cup custard.

Two cookies.

One of the best sandwich fillings that can be made for the school child is the jellied peanut butter, and a jar of it may be made and kept in a cool place for several days. Peanut butter sandwiches, while usually relished by children, are often tired of very easily because of the distinct and rich flavor, and the "stickiness" of the butter. If a few spoonfuls of the peanut butter—three heaping tablespoons, for instance, is combined with hot milk in double the quantity of the butter, and stirred over a hot fire, the peanut butter will melt and form a filling that will solidify when cool. The stickiness will all be gone, and a great delicacy added to the taste of the butter, which may be spread very easily on bread, butter or unbuttered. Then other things may be added to the butter to make a variety—a bit of jelly for a sweet sandwich, or bits of sweet pepper, cold meat, etc. Stewed figs—using the dried figs with just enough water to moisten—make a delicious mixture with the jellied butter, and are especially healthful. Or cottage cheese may be combined with the jellied butter. Olives, minced, make a delicious addition to the mixture, as do pimentos. In fact there is an infinite variety of ways of making the jellied peanut butter sandwich palatable and different.

Womanless Wedding, That Scored Big Success, Will Be Given Again

Miss Gloriana Gadsabout entertained last Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock dinner, complimenting Miss Rose Bud Delicatessen, whose marriage to Mr. Archibald Hercules Headlight is to take place Thursday, Sept. 28, 1922, at 8:00 o'clock at the First M. E. church, south, in what will be known as the womanless wedding.

Miss Delicatessen is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blank Delicatessen, of 2202 Buckingham Road.

Both young people are popular in church and social circles of this city and Miss Delicatessen has been honored with a number of pretty affairs during the last two weeks.

The bride (Mr. Murrell Hooper) will be given in marriage by her father (Mr. Jimmie Thorne). Others in the wedding party will be: Grady Hendrix, matron of honor; Pete Madrey, maid of honor; Ernest Highfell and Claude Ruffner, brides maids; Harry Kinkead and Evan Harris, flower girls; Roy E. Carter and F. N. Hanson, train bearers, and Carl Hare, ring bearer.

The groom (Mr. Pete Albritton) will have Mr. A. H. Drake as his best man while Gordon and Drummond Harris will be groomsmen. E. C. Huckabee will take the part of the rejected suitor.

Scored Big Success

"Scored big success" is a trite phrase, and often misapplied, but the womanless wedding "pulled off" by the First M. E. church young people (Epworth League) last spring was one of the best stunts that a local audience has ever enjoyed. The wedding party folks are all well known in Wichita Falls, and their character take-offs of the blushing bride, the nervous groom, the dainty flower girls and the rest of the party furnished a scream from start to finish. Think of Roy E. Carter and Frank Hansen as beruffled little "train bearers" for a bride??!!!

Comus Assembly Ball Wednesday Honors Visitors

The Comus club assembly ball, planned to honor the visiting duchesses and maids of honor and their escorts who will take part in the coronation ceremony at the queen's ball Monday evening during the fair, will be given Wednesday evening at Kemp hotel.

The club has secured the Lone State Five orchestra of Dallas to play for the assembly ball, and the dance, which will be formal, will begin promptly at 8:30. The grand march will be led by the Comus club duchess and her escort, followed by the queen of the fair and her entire court.

Patrons and patronesses for the assembly ball include Messrs. and Mesdames Martin Rowe, L. H. Cullum, Walter D. Cline, J. M. Bonner, Charles I. Francis, J. T. Montgomery and E. C. Harlin, and Mesdames M. M. Adickes, A. D. Anderson, Alex Kahn and C. F. Carter.

* * * *

Misses Gracie D. Shamberger and Katherine Moore and Jarrell Goss sailed from Galveston Saturday for New York City where Miss Moore will attend school and Jarrel Goss will study violin. Miss Shamberger will go on to Washington City to reenter the National Park seminary in Washington City.

SAM HOUSTON PARENT-TEACHERS BEGIN YEAR WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

The Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Council registered an attendance of forty mothers and teachers Friday afternoon, when they held their first meeting of the fall to begin the year's school improvement work.

The members wasted no time getting down to the business of raising funds for carrying on, and a cake and pie sale was planned for next Saturday, the proceeds to be used for the purchase as soon as possible of playground equipment and other necessities. During the business meeting Miss Ida Moore, principal of the school, made a talk outlining needs for the coming year, and suggesting plans of cooperation. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. Lon Deatherage gave several musical selections. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

WOODMEN'S CIRCLE MEETS FRIDAY; HAVE VISITORS

Visitors from Burkburnett and Rule added to the enjoyment of the regular meeting of Woodman Circle 1847 Friday afternoon, and after the drill team work and the initiation of a class of Burkburnett and Wichita Falls candidates, music, dancing, and other things were enjoyed. Later, Mesdames Otho Williams, Gilbert, and Jackson served cream and cake to those present.

WHAT DO MEN WANT?

Coming to the Empress Thursday, September 28th

PRETTY HOSPITALITIES LAST WEEK HONORED POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT

Among the hospitalities attendant and the Goss-Adickes wedding last Wednesday was the beautifully planned dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Priddy Tuesday evening at Kemp hotel.

The dining table was lovely in its appointments of crystal and silver, with a silver basket of pink roses for a centerpiece and rose shaded candles. The place favors contributed a bit of daintiness to the whole, also, quaint Dresden china slippers and watering pots filled with rice marking each cover. A toast program, round special inspiration in the gracious informality of the toastmistress, Mrs. O. E. Maer, and the following responded to call in a spirit in keeping with the occasion: Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, "To the Bride;" Miss Ruth Barnard, "To the Groom;" and Mr. Charles I. Francis, "To the In-Laws." Mr. Greenwood gave an excellent and laughable impersonation of a groom-elect seeking to obtain a marriage licence and Mrs. Priddy read Edgar Guest's "Septem ber Couple."

A six course dinner was served to the following: Messrs and Mesdames S. M. Goss, Charles I. Francis, James Barnard, Alfred Miller, and T. Bruce Greenwood; Mesdames O. E. Maer and M. M. Adickes; Misses Gretchen Avis, Ruth Barnard, Sybil Kell, Frankie Adickes, Estelle Revere, Sadie Adickes, and Lulu Wood, and Messrs S. M. Goss Jr. and Jarrell Goss.

"Cafeteria" Luncheon

The "cafeteria" luncheon given for members of the bride's party Saturday by Mrs. W. W. Fraser was another specially attractive hospitality at her home on Huff street, and the dining room was arranged to represent a cafeteria, with a colored boy in white cap and apron at the water cooler and every "steamer" labled in true cafeteria style. A menu of delicious and appetizing viands was thus served to Mesdames Adickes, Greenwood, Alf Miller, and O. E. Maer, and Misses Gretchen Avis, Lulu Wood, Cecilia and Sadie Adickes, Ruth Barnard, Estelle Revere, Sybil Kell and Nora Duessen, house guests of Mrs. Boling Coulter, from San Antonio.

The little tables for the luncheon were prettily centered with flowers and fern, and during luncheon Miss Duessen, who is here to spend some time with Mrs. Coulter, very much delighted the guests with a charming group of readings.

* * * *

TUESDAY EVENING "42" CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Tuesday evening Forty-Two club is a new social organization in Wichita Falls, which held its initial meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pridgen.

Members of the new club include Messrs. and Mesdames Ira G. Craig, J. J. DeBerry, O. W. Harvey, Wayne Holmes, P. A. Martin, Parker Simpson, and Charles Pridgen, and meetings will be held each second and fourth Tuesday evenings in the month with the different members.

Friday evening the charter members and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Basham and Miss Maybelle Neighbors of Vernon enjoyed a very delightful set of games with Mr. and Mrs. Pridgen, following a short business meeting when the meeting dates, etc., were decided on. In the games, Mrs. O. W. Harvey won high score for the ladies and Wayne Holmes won high for the men. Mrs. Pridgen served refreshments of ice cream and cake at a late hour, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Craig invited the club to meet with them Friday evening, October 10.

* * * *

HOMECRAFT CLUB MEMBERS ARE GUESTS OF MRS. GOSS

Members of the Homecraft club were guests of Mrs. Fred Goss Wednesday afternoon of last week, when tables were arranged for two sets of bridge players.

In the games, Mrs. A. W. West won high and received a pretty bridge set of table markers, score pads and table pencils, while Mrs. O. P. Maricle was consoled with a set of chimes. After the games the hostess invited the players into the dining room, where the table beautifully decorated in field daisies to carry out the color scheme of yellow and white in the room, with a daisy at every corner, was set for eight. Here Mrs. Goss, assisted by Mrs. Max Murphy, her daughter, served chicken salad, potato chips, hot rolls, minced olives and salted almonds, to the following: Mesdames O. P. Maricle, P. A. McMurdy, A. W. West, Frank G. Lewis, W. P. Wilson, Frank Henderson and W. H. Richardson.

* * * *

B. Y. P. U. YOUNG FOLKS SURPRISE GIRL MEMBER

The young folks of the Flora Heights B. Y. P. U. met at the church Friday evening and went to the home of Miss Lucille Overall, a member, to give a surprise party. Miss Overall leaves Tuesday of this week for Belton to enter Baylor college.

The honoree came home after a visit with one of the members of the B. Y. P. U., and found the guests in a prettily decorated living room awaiting her arrival. The decorations were in the B. Y. P. U. colors—orange and black—and were especially pretty, while the refreshments, served late in the evening, carried out the same colors. Games, contests and music were enjoyed, and orange sherbet was served in orange baskets with wafers.

For School Supplies

And barber work of all kinds, come to 1300 Broad-st. I will save you money, P. B. Hunter's Snappy Shop. —Adv.

Clifford Somers, Eugene Clark, Anderson Kemp and Paul Bundy have gone to Austin to enter State University.

High School Mothers Invite Junior College Mothers to Work With Them; Executive Board Makes Winter Plans

The high school mothers, following a decision of the executive board of the council at a meeting last Tuesday, will invite the mothers of the Junior college students to enter their organization rather than effecting a separate school organization, since both schools are in the same building.

If this is done, it will build up one of the strongest school parent-teacher organizations in the state, though the membership will hardly reach that of the Alamo council here, which is the largest in Texas. Members of the board and the council, however, are energetic workers, and at Tuesday's meeting mapped out plans for a big winter's work in school improvement and cooperation.

For one thing, the board approved the budget plan for Parent-Teacher councils as well as other organizations, and will present a budget proposal to the council at the regular membership meeting next Friday, September 29. The board decided also to put one member of the council from every room on the membership committee, which will greatly facilitate the work of that committee. The matter of calling in the dime banks distributed among the children last spring for contributions to the high school athletic fund was discussed, and it was decided to call in the banks on October 20. A prize of $10 was offered the child whose bank held the best collection.

The program at the September 29 meeting will feature an address to the council by Hugh Porter, new principal of the high school and Junior college.

* * * *

FIRST BAPTIST AUXILIARIES MEET MONDAY IN CIRCLES

The First Baptist mission auxiliaries will meet as follows Monday afternoon.

Circle One, with Mrs. G. W. Burns 800 Burnett, at 3 o'clock.

Circle Two, with Mrs. Fred Carter for an all day session. Members are asked to bring lunch and material to sew for the Buckner box.

Circle Three, with Mrs. Leslie Humphrey at 1305 Rose.

Circle Four. Members will have a day of visitation. This circle has shipped a box valued at $110 and $8 in cash to the orphanage.

Circle Five, with Mrs. Dave Shepherd at 1613 Thirteenth.

Circle Six, with Mrs. C. C. Davis, avenue G and Giddings street. This circle will have Bible instead of mission study.

Circle Seven, with Mrs. Claude Whatley, 2306 Eighth street.

Circle Eight, with Mrs. T. R. Brunson, 2208 Grant street, meets at 2 o'clock.

* * * *

A. L. ANDREE AND MISS BELLA MAE BLUE MARRIED

Announcement was received Saturday morning of the marriage Friday night at 8:30 o'clock of A. L. Andree, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andree of 2105 Ninth, and Miss Zella Mae Blue, of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Pittenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Andree will make their home in Wichita Falls.

Review of the Coming Winter Fashions

Fashions like events cast their shadows before them and the fashions for the winter of 1922 are casting most interesting silhouettes which indicate for the coming season a development of the lines of the season past and at the same time show departures from the fashions we have known.

The silhouette remains pretty much the same, straight of line, falling almost directly from the shoulder to the hem of the costume with merelyan indication of the belt line. In spite of this similarity of silhouette there are several outstanding points of definite fashion interest about the new garments for fall and winter.

The placing of the belt line and the length of the skirt are the two most striking differences. In the first place there is nothing literal about the present fashionable waist line for it is not placed by the up-to-date designer in the same anatomical position we once judged the place for it. We still refer to it as the "waist line" rather because it is a substitute of what we once knew as such. The real waist line is like the ear, it has not been shown for any age.

Winter Dresses go to Both Extremes

In this one feature the winter dresses go to both extremes and while some of the designers accentuate the long waist line and the low girdle by making them lower even than they have been, others seek variety and a new note by raising the girdle to an empire line and place it high under the bust.

In either case the girdle is pretty apt to be finished at the front or side front with a handsome and interesting ornament. Sometimes this ornament is lengthened by long tassels of beads or fringes of the same color and again it is accentuated by folds of the material falling in full draperies from it, to entirely encircle the figure.

All skirts are draped, either entirely or in part. Some drape all their fullness to the side after wrapping themselves snugly about the hips, others fall straight the entire length of the skirt and depend upon the overskirt for drapery.

In general the hemline is even with the exception of a side point or dip. This often reaches to the floor and on some evening gowns is elongated to form a train. Skirts are longer than they have been. In fact they are as long as the designers dare make them and still hope to have them worn.

They are all full. The fullness however is artfully concealed and so arranged that the skirt falls as straight as did the tubular ones of another year.

Promises of Heavy Black Season

While some colors are shown it promises to be a heavy black season and black combined with white will be very popular for early fall.

A new dress that has recently come over from Paris is made of the black and white satin successfully combined and embroidered with pearl beads and gold threads. Black is always good for the informal dinner dress and no wardrobe is complete without one on its list of dresses. One of a new crepy material known as "Frigoddette" is shown with a round neck following the broad shoulder lines and the straight blouse falling from a fitted yoke to a beautifully draped skirt. The skirt is caught at the left side front with three long black silk tassels that fall to the bottom of the dress and at the other side appears the only contrasting note on the whole dress, a handsome buckle of brilliants from which hangs a long point that scarcely escapes the floor.

Another dinner dress that is very new in design in made of black lace and black chiffon. The front of the dress is of the chiffon accordion pleated which falls straight from the neck to the bottom of the gown. The back and sleeves of the blouse are cut in one and catch low under a fuschia girdle of chifon studded with steel nail heads. From this girdle falls a full circular skirt of the lace, the points of which comes to the front and catch to the girdle. The sleeves grow wider as they reach the wrist and are banded with the fuschia chiffon again studded with rows of the steel nail-heads.

A dinner dress is distinctive for two interesting features. One is a latticed effect that forms the yoke about the shoulders and the low placed girdle on the skirt which is made of the same crepe fabric as the gown. The other is a crepe of rest hand made Chantilly that falls full across the back from the shoulders and grows to long points at either side which are caught about the wrists with more of the latticed crepe. This dress is shown in white with the lace cape of black in striking contrast.

Straight and Plain Blouses

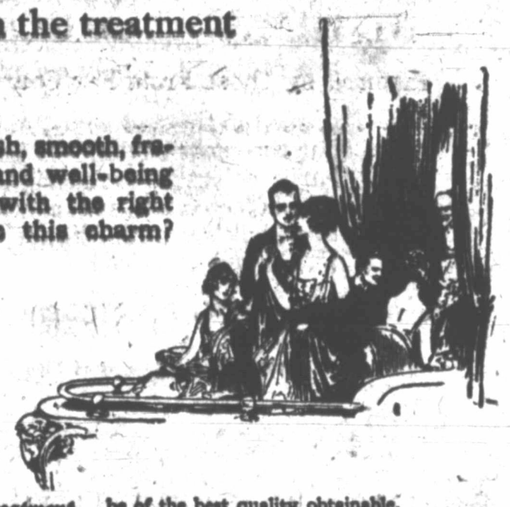
For the young ladies who make their bows to the world during the coming season, is a charming frock for informal occasions. It is made of white georgette trimmed about the skirt with many rows of narrow Valenciennes lace which finds its

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Fully prepared to test eyes for Glasses.
FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
815 Scott Avenue

Fastidious women everywhere *are using these famous skin treatments*

Begin today to give *your* skin the treatment that suits its special needs



A BEAUTIFUL skin, fresh, smooth, fragrant with health and well-being—do you realize that with the right care you too can have this charm?

Just what type of skin have you? Is it dry or oily? Fine or large-pored? Sensitive or resistant? Is it subject to blackheads? To blemishes? Does it lack color? These are some of the things you must consider in deciding the right treatment for your skin.

The right treatment for a skin that is too oily

FIRST cleanse your face thoroughly by washing it in your usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water. Wipe off the surplus moisture, but leaving the skin slightly damp.

Now with warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

Use this treatment for a skin that is subject to blackheads

Apply hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened. Now with a rough washcloth, work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

How to take care of a skin that is pale and sallow

One night a week fill your bowl full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the top of the bowl and cover your head and the bowl with a heavy bath towel so that no steam can escape. Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into your skin with an upward and outward motion. Rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold. Finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

There is a Woodbury treatment for each different type of skin

Don't imagine that the same treatment will do for every skin. The treatment that is right for one type of skin may be absolutely unsuited to another.

Three of the famous Woodbury treatments for *different types of skin* are given on this page. These and other complete treatments for each type of skin and its needs you will find in the booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which is wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Why the skin of your face requires special care

It is a well-known scientific fact that the nerves which control the blood-supply are more sensitive in the skin of your face than elsewhere—and that consequently the skin of your face is more liable to disturbances.

For this reason the soap which you use daily on your face should be of the best quality obtainable.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today and begin now to give your skin the special treatment that will keep it fine in texture, lovely in color, smooth and clear, as a woman's skin should be.

A 25 cent cake of Woodbury's lasts a month or six weeks for general cleansing use, including any of the special Woodbury treatments. The same qualities that give Woodbury's its beneficial effect in overcoming common skin troubles, make it ideal for general use.

Send today for a complete set of the Woodbury skin preparations

For 25 cents we will send you a complete miniature set of the Woodbury skin preparations, containing samples of

Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream, Cold Cream, and Facial Powder, *together with the treatment booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch."*

Send for this set today. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A scientist's suggestions on the proper washing of the face

Always wash out your washcloth after using and if possible hang it where it will sun as well as air.

If your skin is at all sensitive, dry it with a soft, rather than a rough towel.

Make it a rule to give your face a thorough washing with soap every night just before retiring. It is injurious to let dirt remain on your face overnight. Always rinse your face three or four times with clear, not soapy water. If possible use running water for rinsing.

If you happen to live in a section where the water is very hard, boil the water in which you wash your face.

This is the simplest way to convert hard water into soft.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Copyright, 1922, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Andersons' Andersons'

Do Your Trading This Week Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Sept. 25th to Oct. 4th

Out-of-Town Customers Are Invited to Make Our Store Headquarters Circus Day, Sept. 26th

OUR FALL CAMPAIGN for MORE BUSINESS

IN ACCORDANCE with our usual custom, we have inaugurated our FALL CAMPAIGN for your business. Merchandise of quality in newer styles at lower prices is our CAMPAIGN SLOGAN.

After months of preparation, we announce ready with one of the most complete stocks of merchandise that we have ever assembled. This merchandise has been selected with the fixed purpose of giving the best possible values at the lowest possible price.

People who do their fall and winter trading with this store, will find that they have not only saved money on their purchases, but have had the best obtainable quality and the newest styles offered in the New York markets.

Voluminous Wraps

Long and Wrappy With Rich Fur Trimmings

THE new coats are fashioned from soft deep pile fabrics. Lines are long and straight. Fur collars that may be fastened around the chin, are sure protection against winter winds. Huge cuffs trimmed with bands of fur may be slipped together to form a muff. And the very nicest thing about the coats this winter is that they are so comfortable.

Priced from $20.00 to $100.00

The backs of the wrappy Coats are unusually original this season. Often long panels flop in the breeze from the low waistline. The blouse back is winning favor, too. Quaint touches of rich embroidery gives a touch of originality and relieves the severity of the straight back.

Millinery Modes

Inspired by Those From Far Countries

CHINESE embroidery in bold colors on Turkish turbans; rich brocade on Napolesnic shapes; feathers that further elongate the huge cavalier models; all these are equally popular. One need not be restricted to any special shape or color this season, but may choose the model and shade most becoming to the wearer. And one need not be restricted to any special price at this store, for we have our new hats in a wide range of prices to appeal to all our customers.

$4.95, $9.95, $14.95, $19.95, and $24.95

LaCamille and Henderson Corsets

AN EXPERT corsetiere is in charge of our corset department. She invites the women of Wichita Falls to come in and be correctly fitted in one of the new models. A new feature of the La Camille corset is the ventilated waistline, which makes the corset cooler and healthier. La Camille corsets are in both front and back lace models; while Henderson's are for the woman who prefers the back lace. The new fall models adopt snugger lines in keeping with the new silhouette.

$2.50 to $14.00

Corsetlette

A combination brassier and corset without stays, often with elastic inset over hips. For the youthful figure this is the ideal model.

Brassieres

In the new fall models, some fancy to wear under the fall blouse, others for service and long usage.

Odd Bits

From the Gift Section

QUAINT bowls, incense burners with squat Hindo figures; book ends; night lamps for mi-lady's boudoir; baskets of distinctive shape and design; candle sticks for the mantle, and ribbon novelties to delight the feminine heart. Take the afternoon off and spend it in our Gift Section. We will be glad to show you all these odd bits from far and near.

Modes for Autumn

In the New Tailleurs

WHAT'S new in the autumn suits? How long are the skirts going to be worn? These are the questions of interest to every woman, and our garment department is well prepared to answer these and all other questions that are puzzling you. Come in and see the new garments. It has been a genuine pleasure to unpack these new models the last few days, and we believe you will enjoy trying them on. May we expect you?

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR PREMIUM LIST

PLAIN SEWING

587.	Best Specimen Machine Work	$1.00	$ .50
588.	Best Specimen Handwork	$1.00	$ .50
589.	Best Specimen Darning and Repairing	$1.00	$ .50
590.	Display of Buttonholes on Different Materials	$1.00	$ .50
591.	Kitchen Apron	$1.00	$ .50
592.	Quilt, Worsted Patch Work	$2.00	$1.00
593.	Quilt, Cotton Patch Work or Applique	$2.00	$1.00
594.	Shirt, Machine-made, unlaundered	$1.00	$ .50
596.	Woman's House Dress	$1.00	$ .50
597.	Petticoat	$1.00	$ .50
598.	Best Display Plain Sewing	$2.00	$1.00

INFANT'S DEPARTMENT

THE youngest member of the family is not forgotten by this store. Dainty little outfits, all embroidered and tucked. Caps of silk for dress-up occasions, and of wool for warmth. Soft blankets in attractive nursery designs, and sweater sets for the baby old enough to toddle around. In our art department you will find the new Royal Society packages of baby things. Dresses of sheerest nainsook all made except the embroidering, and little coats and underneath slips, in fact everything for the baby.

Andersons' WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

Frocks

Of Graceful Lines Becoming to All Figures

THE SOFTLY draped lines are not only becoming to the slender type, but the woman of fuller lines will find them equally becoming. Panels longer than the skirt length are often responsible for the uneven hems, these are lined in a contrasting color. Soft pile fabrics, not content with monopolizing the fabric coat world, have invaded the field of dresses.

$14.95 $85.00

Every woman needs both a Silk and Wool frock for Autumn. A Wool frock is indispensable for shopping and morning affairs; while a Silk Crepe for informal occasions is just the thing. At the first of the season the selection from which to choose is so much greater. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Frocks $24.95

WE HAVE assembled a collection of better dresses at this popular price. Both silk and wool with many unique style features. The wool frocks are often enlivened by a touch of Chinese embroidery in lively colors. These are designed with the new low waistline, uneven hem, circular skirt, and buckles and ornaments for trimming.

Frocks $14.95

ANOTHER large group at this reasonable price. These are dresses you would expect to pay much more for. Dresses of silk crepe and the popular wool materials. Black, brown and navy blue are the colors, trimmed in beads, tucks and embroidery. Many long panels hang below the hem, giving the uneven hem effect.

Dainty Lingerie

To Delight the Feminine Heart

BILLOWY lace and soft silk in rich hues. What woman ever gets enough? Come in and feast you eyes on this collection.

Bloomers and Petticoats

That harmonize in color with that new fall costume. The 'wee edge that is invariably coming into view for an instant just below the hem line can either lend a note of romance or of disillusionment.

In jersey, radium silk and satin.
Petticoats and bloomers priced from $4.50 to $11.50

Luxurious New Furs

FROM William Jackman Sons, makers of fine furs.

Models are capes, wraps, sport coats, chokers, boas, and scarfs.

Furs are squirrel, nippon, Hudson Bay sable, Baum marten, stone marten, platinum fox, poiret fox, Australian seal and mole.

PRICES RANGE from

$13.50 — $500.00

TIMES' MAGAZINE AND WOMAN'S PAGE

Women and Girls' Entries in Fair May Be Taken to Chamber Commerce This Week; Big Exhibit Promised

Announcement is made from the chamber of commerce that all exhibits for the woman's building—sewing, canned goods, etc., including everything but perishable food, flowers, etc., may be brought to the chamber of commerce and turned over to the fair association secretary, George L. McGee, any time during the week, and the earlier the better.

The various women chairmen are receiving many inquiries concerning rules, and Mrs. T.—B. Smock, chairman of the canned and preserved fruits and vegetables, home cured meats and the girls' club entries, states that the one most frequent in her department is, "Will the fruit and vegetables in glass jars be opened?" Mrs. Smock, and her assistant, Miss Georgie Lansford, county demonstration agent, state positively that no entries in glass jars will be opened. This ruling has been observed for some years by the home demonstration agents for fair exhibits, because of the fact that the girls' exhibits are sometimes sent to half a dozen fairs, and that it has been perfectly satisfactory. The appearance of the fruit, to the trained inspector, is sufficient guaranty of its standard.

Many as it there is a charge for the entry. There is no charge for entry for any of the women's exhibit articles.

In the canned fruit and vegetable department, a "display" exhibit comprises six jars of different kinds, with pint jars recommended. Professionals are barred from competition in the fruits, vegetables, food and sewing exhibits.

Big Exhibit Expected

A big exhibit is expected in the women's building, as inquiries are coming from all over the district. Practically all of the canning and girls club displays in the Seymour and Vernon fairs will be sent here, it is believed.

Some Good Ideas for the Children's School Lunch Boxes, Now "In Order"

The school lunch box problem, like the poor, is "always with us;" that is, it is always with the mother of the school child. And it is a problem of real proportions in those families where the young people "clean up" the refrigerator after the evening meal and where the family has only a light breakfast.

Some suggestions for satisfying light lunches for the children who attend schools having no cafeteria or lunch room are given by Mrs. Shapleigh, and could be worked out very practically by the mother who devotes more thought than worry to the lunch problem. They follow:

With the present convenient paper dishes, obtainable at almost all stores, it is possible to prepare a very attractive lunch box.

As to food, there should be one substantial sandwich with a filling of meat or egg; one sweet sandwich, or plain bread and butter with some salad in a jelly tumbler.

Put in the box some sweet, such as stuffed dates or figs—cookies or one piece of cake, and always fruit. The orange may have the rind cut, so it will be easy to peel, and then be wrapped in oiled paper.

For the older children, pastry baked in two pounds with a fruit filling between is always enjoyed. A baked apple, a few pieces of home made fudge, a cup custard baked in a pretty cup; a small frosted cake—all of these at various times will be appreciated.

When possible, milk should be bought at the school. But otherwise, have one or two half pint bottles with tight fitting caps and put that and two straws in the lunch box. There is a novelty about drinking milk from the bottle through a straw.

Each piece of cake, and the sandwiches, ought to be wrapped separately in oiled paper. Paper napkins may be used in place of oiled paper, but newspaper or any printed paper should never be used around food.

The following are suggested combinations for a lunch box:

One—Two sandwiches, one of brown bread and butter, one white bread and butter.

One boiled egg, the yolk taken out and mixed with butter, salt and pepper. The egg is then wrapped in oiled paper.

Two cookies.

One orange.

Two—One sandwich made with chopped ham and chicken mixed with mayonnaise. (Of course any other meat on hand may be used).

Three olives or three small pickles.

One frosted chocolate cake.

Bottle of milk.

One apple.

Three—Chopped egg and beets sandwich.

Jelly tumbler of cold slaw.

Three cokies.

Four—Two peanut butter sandwiches, one having chopped pickle, and one jelly mixed with the peanut butter.

One apple tart.

Three pieces of chocolate fudge.

Bottle of milk.

Five—Two buttered rolls.

Jelly tumbler of fruit salad.

Cup custard.

Two cookies.

One of the best sandwich fillings that can be made for the school child is the jellied peanut butter, and a jar of it may be made and kept in a cool place for several days. Peanut butter sandwiches, while usually relished by children, are often tired of very easily because of the distinct and rich flavor, and the "stickiness" of the butter. If a few spoonfuls of the peanut butter—three heaping tablespoons, for instance, is combined with hot milk in double the quantity of the butter, and stirred over a hot fire, the peanut butter will melt and form a filling that will solidify when cool. The stickiness will all be gone, and a great delicacy added to the taste of the butter, which may be spread very easily on bread, butter or unbuttered. Then other things may be added to the butter to make a variety—a bit of jelly for a sweet sandwich, or bits of sweet pepper, cold meat, etc. Stewed figs—using the dried figs with just enough water to moisten—make a delicious mixture with the jellied butter, and are especially healthful. Or cottage cheese may be combined with the jellied butter. Olives, minced, make a delicious addition to the mixture, as do pimentos. In fact there is an infinite variety of ways of making the jellied peanut butter sandwich palatable and different.

Womanless Wedding, That Scored Big Success, Will Be Given Again

Miss Glorians Gadabout entertained last Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock dinner, complimenting Miss Rose Bud Delicatessen, whose marriage to Mr. Archibald Hercules Headlight is to take place Thursday, Sept. 28, 1922, at 8:00 o'clock at the First M. E. church, south, in what will be known as the womanless wedding.

Miss Delicatessen is the charming and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blank Delicatessen, of 2202 Buckingham Road.

Both young people are popular in church and social circles of this city and Miss Delicatessen has been honored with a number of pretty affairs during the last two weeks.

The bride (Mr. Murrell Hooper) will be given in marriage by her father (Mr. Jimmie Thorne). Others in the wedding party will be: Grady Hendrix, matron of honor; Pete Madrey, maid of honor; Ernest Highfell and Claude Ruffner, brides maids; Harry Kinkead and Evan Harris, flower girls; Roy E. Carter and F. N. Hanson, train bearers, and Carl Hare, ring bearer.

The groom (Mr. Pete Albritton) will have Mr. A. H. Drake as his best man while Gordon and Drummond Harris will be groomsmen. E. C. Huckabee will take the part of the rejected suitor.

Scored Big Success

"Scored big success" is a trite phrase, and often misapplied, but the womanless wedding "pulled off" by the First M. E. church young people (Epworth League) last spring was one of the best stunts that a local audience has ever enjoyed. The wedding party folks are all well known in Wichita Falls, and their character take-offs of the blushing bride, the nervous groom, the dainty flower girls and the rest of the party furnished a scream from start to finish. Think of Roy E. Carter and Frank Hanson as beruffled little "train bearers" for a bride?!!!

Comus Assembly Ball Wednesday Honors Visitors

The Comus club assembly ball, planned to honor the visiting duchesses and maids of honor and their escorts who will take part in the coronation ceremony at the queen's ball Monday evening during the fair, will be given Wednesday evening at Kemp hotel.

The club has secured the Lone Star Five orchestra of Dallas to play for the assembly ball, and the dance, which will be formal, will begin promptly at 8:30. The grand march will be led by the Comus club duchess and her escort, followed by the queen of the fair and her entire court.

Patrons and patronesses for the assembly ball include Messrs. and Mesdames Mastin Rowe, L. H. Culum, Walter D. Cline, J. M. Bonner, Charles I. Francis, J. T. Montgomery and E. C. Harlin, and Mesdames M. M. Adickes, A. D. Anderson, Alex Kahn and C. F. Carter.

Misses Gracie D. Shamberger and Katherine Moore and Jarrell Goss sailed from Galveston Saturday for New York City where Miss Moore will attend school and Jarrel Goss will study violin. Miss Shamberger will go on to Washington City to reenter the National Park seminary in Washington City.

SAM HOUSTON PARENT-TEACHERS BEGIN YEAR WITH BIG ATTENDANCE

The Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Council registered an attendance of forty mothers and teachers Friday afternoon, when they held their first meeting of the fall to begin the year's school improvement work.

The members wasted no time getting down to the business of raising funds for carrying on, and a cake and pie sale was planned for next Saturday, the proceeds to be used for the purchase as soon as possible of playground equipment and other necessities. During the business meeting Miss Ida Moore, principal of the school, made a talk outlining needs for the coming year, and suggesting plans of cooperation. After the business session a social hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. Len Deatherage gave several musical selections. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

WOODMEN'S CIRCLE MEETS FRIDAY; MANY VISITORS

Visitors from Burkburnett and Rule added to the enjoyment of the regular meeting of Woodman Circle 1447 Friday afternoon, and after the drill team work and the initiation of a class of Burkburnett and Wichita Falls candidates, music, dancing, and other things were enjoyed. Later, Mesdames Otho Williams, Gilbert, and Jackson served cream and cake to those present.

PRETTY HOSPITALITIES LAST WEEK HONORED POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT

Among the hospitalities attendant and the Goss-Adickes wedding last Wednesday was the beautifully planned dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Priddy Tuesday evening at Kemp hotel.

The dining table was lovely in its appointments of crystal and silver, with a silver basket of pink roses for a centerpiece and rose shaded candles. The place favors contributed a bit of daintiness to the whole, the delicate Dresden china slippers and watering pots filled with rice marking each cover. A toast program found special inspiration in the gracious informality of the toastmistress, Mrs. O. E. Maer, and the following responded to call in a spirit in keeping with the occasion: Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, "To the Bride;" Miss Ruth Barnard, "To the Groom;" and Mr. Charles I. Francis, "To the In-Laws." Mr. Greenwood gave an excellent and laughable impersonation of a groom-elect seeking to obtain a marriage licence and Mrs. Priddy read Edgar Guest's "Septem-ber Couple."

A six course dinner was served in the following: Messrs and Mesdames S. M. Goss, Charles I. Francis, James Barnard, Alfred Miller, and T. Bruce Greenwood; Mesdames O. E. Maer and M. M. Adickes; Misses Gretchen Avis, Ruth Barnard, Sybil Kell, Frankie Adickes, Estelle Revere, Nadie Adickes, and Lulu Wood, and Messrs S. M. Goss Jr. and Jarrell Goss.

"Cafeteria" Luncheon

The "cafeteria" luncheon given for members of the bride's party Saturday by Mrs. W. W. Fraser was another specially attractive hospitality at her home on Huff street, and the dining room was arranged to represent a cafeteria, with a colored boy in white cap and apron at the water cooler and every "steamer" labled in true cafeteria style. A menu of delicious and appetizing viands was thus served to Mesdames Adickes, Greenwood, Albert Miller, and O. E. Maer, and Misses Gretchen Avis, Lulu Wood, Cecilia and Nadie Adickes, Ruth Barnard, Estelle Revere, Sybil Kell and Nora Duessen, house guests of Mrs. Bolding Conifer, from San Antonio.

The little tables for the luncheon were prettily centered with flowers and fern, and during luncheon Miss Duessen, who is here to spend some time with Mrs. Conifer, very much delighted the guests with a charming group of readings.

* * *

TUESDAY EVENING "42" CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The Tuesday evening Forty-Two club is a new social organization in Wichita Falls, which held its initial meeting Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pridgen.

Members of the new club include Messrs. and Mesdames Ira G. Craig, J. J. DeBerry, O. W. Harvey, Wayne Holmes, P. A. Martin, Parker Simison, and Charles Pridgen, and meetings will be held each second and fourth Tuesday evenings in the month with the different members.

Friday evening the charter members and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Basham and Miss Maybelle Neighbors of Vernon enjoyed a very delightful set of games with Mr. and Mrs. Pridgen, following a short business meeting when the meeting dates, etc., were decided on. In the games, Mrs. O. W. Harvey won high score for the ladies and Wayne Holmes won high for the men. Mrs. Pridgen served refreshments of ice cream and cake at a late hour, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Craig invited the club to meet with them Friday evening, October 19.

* * *

HOMECRAFT CLUB MEMBERS ARE GUESTS OF MRS. GOSS

Members of the Homecraft club were guests of Mrs. Fred Goss Wednesday afternoon of last week, when tables were arranged for two sets of bridge players.

In the games, Mrs. A. W. West won high and received a pretty bridge set of table markers, score pads and table pencils, while Mrs. O. P. Maricle was consoled with a set of chimes. After the games the hostess invited the players into the dining room, where the table, beautifully decorated in field daisies to carry out the color scheme of yellow and white in the room, with a daisy at every corner, was set for eight. Here Mrs. Goss, assisted by Mrs. Max Murphy, her daughter, served chicken salad, potato chips, hot rolls, minced olives and salted almonds, to the following: Mesdames O. P. Maricle, P. A. McMurdy, A. W. West, Frank G. Lewis, W. P. Wilson, Frank Henderson and W. H. Richardson.

* * *

B. Y. P. U. YOUNG FOLKS SURPRISE GIRL MEMBER

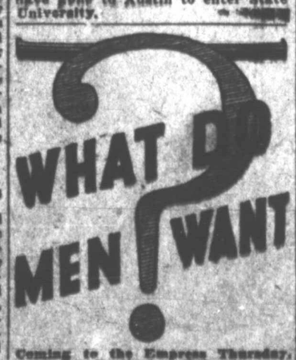
The young folks of the Flora Heights B. Y. P. U. met at the church Friday evening and went to the home of Miss Lucille Overall, a member, to give a surprise party. Miss Overall leaves Tuesday of this week for Belton to enter Baylor college.

The honoree came home after a visit with one of the members of the B. Y. P. U., and found the guests in a prettily decorated living room awaiting her arrival. The decorations were in the B. Y. P. U. colors—orange and black—and were especially pretty, while the refreshments, served late in the evening, carried out the same colors. Games, contests and music were enjoyed, and orange sherbet was served in orange baskets with wafers.

For School Supplies

And barber work of all kinds, come to 1309 Broad-st. I will save you money, P. E. Hunter's Snappy Shop. —Adv.

Clifford Somers, Eugene Clark, Anderson Kemp and Paul Bundy have gone to Austin to enter State University.



Coming to the Empress Thursday, September 28th

High School Mothers Invite Junior College Mothers to Work With Them; Executive Board Makes Winter Plans

The high school mothers, following a decision of the executive board of the council at a meeting last Tuesday, will invite the mothers of the Junior college students to enter their organization rather that effecting a separate school organization, since both schools are in the same building.

If this is done, it will build up one of the strongest school parent-teacher organizations in the state, though the membership will hardly reach that of the Alamo council here, which is the largest in Texas. Members of the board and the council, however, are energetic workers, and at Tuesday's meeting mapped out plans for a big winter's work in school improvement and cooperation.

For one thing, the board approved the budget plan for Parent-Teacher councils as well as other organizations, and will present a budget proposal to the council at the regular membership meeting next Friday, September 29. The board decided also to put one member of the council from every room on the membership committee, which will greatly facilitate the work of that committee. The matter of calling in the dime banks distributed among the children last spring for contributions to the high school athletic fund was discussed, and it was decided to call in the banks on October 26. A prize of $10 was offered the child whose bank held the best collection.

The program at the September 29 meeting will feature an address to the council by Hugh Porter, new principal of the high school and Junior college.

* * *

FIRST BAPTIST AUXILIARIES MEET MONDAY IN CIRCLES

The First Baptist mission auxiliaries will meet as follows Monday afternoon.

Circle One, with Mrs. G. W. Burns 899 Burnett, at 3 o'clock.

Circle Two, with Mrs. Fred Carter for an all day session. Members are asked to bring lunch and material to sew for the Buckner box.

Circle Three, with Mrs. Leslie Humphrey at 1308 Rose.

Circle Four. Members will have a day of visitation. This circle has shipped a box valued at $110 and $8 in cash to the orphanage.

Circle Five, with Mrs. Dave Shepherd at 1613 Thirteenth.

Circle Six, with Mrs. C. C. Davis, avenue G and Giddings street. This circle will have Bible instead of mission study.

Circle Seven, with Mrs. Claude Whatley, 2606 Eighth street.

Circle Eight, with Mrs. T. R. Brunson, 2205 Grant street, meets at 2 o'clock.

* * *

A. L. ANDREW AND MISS ZELLA MAE BLUE MARRIED

Announcement was received Saturday morning of the marriage Friday night at 8:30 o'clock of A. L. Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Andrew of 2105 Ninth, and Miss Zella Mae Blue, of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Pittenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew will make their home in Wichita Falls.

Review of the Coming Winter Fashions

Fashions like events cast their shadows before them and the fashions for the winter of 1922 are casting most interesting silhouettes which indicate for the coming season a development of the lines of the season past and at the same time show departures from the fashions we have known.

The silhouette remains pretty much the same, straight of line, falling almost directly from the shoulder to the hem of the costume with marcelyan indication of the belt line. In spite of this similarity of silhouette there are several outstanding points of definite fashion interest about the new garments for fall and winter.

The placing of the belt line and the length of the skirt are the two most striking differences. In the first place there is nothing literal about the present fashionable waist line for it is not placed by the up-to-date designer in the same anotomical position we once judged the place for it. We still refer to it as the "waist line" rather because it is a substitute of what we once knew as such. The real waist line is like the ear, it has not been shown for any age.

Winter Dresses go to Both Extremes

In this one feature the winter dresses go to both extremes and while some of the designers accentuate the long waist line and the low girdle by making them lower even than they have been, others seek variety and a new note by raising the girdle to an empire line and place it high under the bust.

In either case the girdle is pretty apt to be finished at the front or side front with a handsome and interesting ornament. Sometimes this ornament is lengthened by long tassels of beads or fringes of the same color and again it is accentuated by folds of the material falling in full draperies from it, to entirely encircle the figure.

All skirts are draped, either entirely or in part. Some drape all their fullness to the side after wrapping themselves snugly about the hips, others fall straight the entire length of the skirt and depend upon the overskirt for drapery.

In general the hemline is even with the exception of a side point or dip. This often reaches to the floor and on some evening gowns is elongated to form a train. Skirts are longer than they have been. In fact they are as long as the designers dare make them and still hope to have them worn.

They are all full. The fullness however is artfully concealed and so arranged that the skirt falls as straight as did the tubular ones of another year.

Promises of Heavy Black Season

While some colors are shown it promises to be a heavy black season and black combined with white will be very popular for early fall.

A new dress that has recently come over from Paris is made of the black and white satin successfully combined and embroidered with pearl beads and gold threads. Black is always good for the informal dinner dress and no wardrobe is complete without one on its list of dresses. One of a new crepy material known as "Faisoddette" is shown with a round neck following the broad shoulder lines and the straight blouse falling from a fitted yoke to a beautifully draped skirt. The skirt is caught at the left side front with three long black silk tassels that fall to the bottom of the dress and at the other side appears the only contrasting note on the whole dress, a handsome buckle of brilliants from which hangs a long point that scarcely escapes the floor.

Another dinner dress that is very new in design in made of black lace and black chiffon. The front of the dress is of the chiffon accordian pleated which falls straight from the neck to the bottom of the gown. The back and sleeves of the blouse are cut in one and catch low under a fuschia girdle of chiffon studded with steel nail heads. From this girdle falls a full circular skirt of the lace, the points of which comes to the front and catch to the girdle. The sleeves grow wider as they reach the wrist and are banded with the fuschia chiffon again studded with rows of the steel nail-heads.

A dinner dress is distinctive for two interesting features. One is a latticed effect that forms the yoke about the shoulders and the low placed girdle on the skirt which is made of the same crepe fabric as the gown. The other is a crepy of real hand made Chantilly that falls full across the back from the shoulders and grows to long points at either side which are caught about the wrists with more of the latticed crepe. This dress is shown in white with the lace caps of black in striking contrast.

Straight and Plain Blouses

For the young ladies who make their bows to the world during the coming season, is a charming frock for informal occasions. It is made of white georgette trimmed about the skirt with many rows of narrow Valenciennes lace which finds its

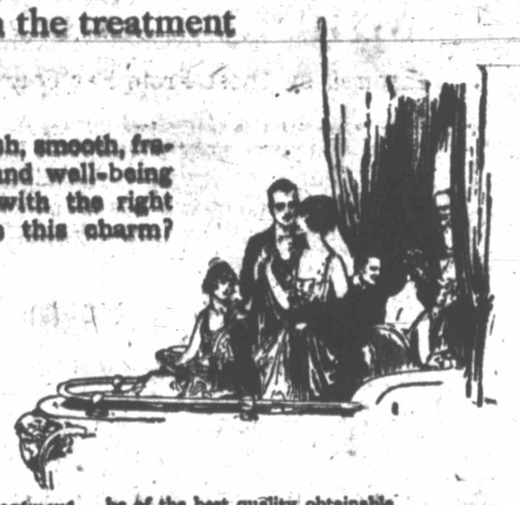
(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Fully prepared to test eyes for Glasses
FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
515 Scott Avenue

Fastidious women everywhere are using these famous skin treatments

Begin today to give *your* skin the treatment that suits its special needs

A BEAUTIFUL skin, fresh, smooth, fragrant with health and well-being—do you realize that with the right care you too can have this charm?



Just what type of skin have you? Is it dry or oily? Fine or large-pored? Sensitive or resistant? Is it subject to blackheads? To blemishes? Does it lack color? These are some of the things you must consider in deciding the right treatment for your skin.

The right treatment for a skin that is too oily

FIRST cleanse your face thoroughly by washing it in your usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water. Wipe off the surplus moisture, but leaving the skin slightly damp.

Now with warm water work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap in your hands. Apply it to your face and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion. Rinse with warm water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

Use this treatment for a skin that is subject to blackheads

Apply hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened. Now with a rough washcloth, work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly—always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold—the colder the better. If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

How to take care of a skin that is pale and sallow

One night a week fill your bowl full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Stand over the bowl of hot water and cover your head and the bowl with a heavy cloth tucked so that no steam can escape. Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into your skin with an upward and outward motion. Rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold. Finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice.

There is a Woodbury treatment for each different type of skin

Don't imagine that the same treatment will do for every skin. The treatment that is right for one type of skin may be absolutely unsuited to another.

Three of the famous Woodbury treatments for *different types of skin* are given on this page. These and other complete treatments for each type of skin and its needs you will find in the booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which is wrapped around each cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

Why the skin of your face requires special care

It is a well-known scientific fact that the nerves which control the blood-supply are more sensitive in the skin of your face than elsewhere—and that consequently the skin of your face is more liable to disturbances.

For this reason the soap which you use daily on your face should be of the best quality obtainable.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today and begin now to give your skin the special treatment that will keep it fine in texture, lovely in color, smooth and clear, as a woman's skin should be.

A 25 cent cake of Woodbury's lasts a month or six weeks for general cleansing use, including any of the special Woodbury treatments. The same qualities that give Woodbury's its beneficial effect in overcoming common skin troubles, make it ideal for general use.

Send today for a complete set of the Woodbury skin preparations

For 25 cents we will send you a complete miniature set of the Woodbury skin preparations, containing samples of

Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream, Cold Cream, and Facial Powder, *together with the treatment booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch."*

Send for this set today. Address The Andrew Jergens Co., Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A scientist's suggestions on the proper washing of the face

Always wash out your washcloth after using and if possible hang it where it will sun as well as air.

If your skin is at all sensitive, dry it with a soft, rather than a rough towel.

Make it a rule to give your face a thorough washing with soap every night just before retiring. It is injurious to let dirt remain on your face overnight. Always rinse your face three or four times with clear, not soapy water. If possible use running water for rinsing.

If you happen to live in a section where the water is very hard, boil the water in which you wash your face.

This is the simplest way to convert hard water into soft.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

Copyright, 1922, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

Andersons' Andersons'

Do Your Trading This Week
Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Sept. 26th to Oct. 4th

Out-of-Town Customers Are Invited to Make Our Store Headquarters Circus Day, Sept. 26th

OUR FALL CAMPAIGN for MORE BUSINESS

IN ACCORDANCE with our usual custom, we have inaugurated our FALL CAMPAIGN for your business. Merchandise of quality in newer styles at lower prices is our CAMPAIGN SLOGAN.

After months of preparation, we announce ready with one of the most complete stocks of merchandise that we have ever assembled. This merchandise has been selected with the fixed purpose of giving the best possible values at the lowest possible price.

People who do their fall and winter trading with this store, will find that they have not only saved money on their purchases, but have had the best obtainable quality and the newest styles offered in the New Y[illegible] markets.

Voluminous Wraps

Long and Wrappy With Rich Fur Trimmings

THE new coats are fashioned from soft deep pile fabrics. Lines are long and straight. Fur collars that may be fastened around the chin, are sure protection against winter winds. Huge cuffs trimmed with bands of fur may be slipped together to form a muff. And the very nicest thing about the coats this winter is that they are so comfortable.

Priced from $20.00 to $100.00

The backs of the wrappy Coats are unusually original this season. Often long panels flop in the breeze from the low waistline. The blouse back is winning favor, too. Quaint touches of rich embroidery gives a touch of originality and relieves the severity of the straight back.

Millinery Modes

Inspired by Those From Far Countries

CHINESE embroidery in bold colors on Turkish turbans; rich brocade on Napoleanic shapes; feathers that further elongate the huge cavalier models; all these are equally popular. One need not be restricted to any special shape or color this season, but may choose the model and shade most becoming to the wearer. And one need not be restricted to any special price at this store, for we have our new hats in a wide range of prices to appeal to all our customers.

$4.95, $9.95, $14.95, $19.95, and $24.95

LaCamille and Henderson Corsets

AN EXPERT corsetiere is in charge of our corset department. She invites the women of Wichita Falls to come in and be correctly fitted in one of the new models. A new feature of the La Camille corset is the ventilated waistline, which makes the corset cooler and healthier. La Camille corsets are in both front and back lace models; while Henderson's are for the woman who prefers the back lace. The new fall models adopt snugger lines in keeping with the new silhouette.

$2.50 to $14.00

Corsetlette

A combination brassier and corset without stays, often with elastic inset over hips. For the youthful figure this is the ideal model.

Brassieres

In the new fall models, some fancy to wear under the fall blouse, others for service and long usage.

Odd Bits

From the Gift Section

QUAINT bowls, incense burners with squat Hindo figures; book ends; night lamps for mi-lady's boudoir; baskets of distinctive shape and design; candle sticks for the mantle, and ribbon novelties to delight the feminine heart. Take the afternoon off and spend it in our Gift Section. We will be glad to show you all these odd bits from far and near.

Modes for Autumn

In the New Tailleurs

WHAT'S new in the autumn suits? How long are the skirts going to be worn? These are the questions of interest to every woman, and our garment department is well prepared to answer these and all other questions that are puzzling you. Come in and see the new garments. It has been a genuine pleasure to unpack these new models the last few days, and we believe you will enjoy trying them on. May we expect you?

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR PREMIUM LIST

PLAIN SEWING

587.	Best Specimen Machine Work	$1.00	$ .50
588.	Best Specimen Handwork	$1.00	$ .50
589.	Best Specimen Darning and Repairing	$1.00	$ .50
590.	Display of Buttonholes on Different Materials	$1.00	$ .50
591.	Kitchen Apron	$1.00	$ .50
592.	Quilt, Worsted Patch Work	$2.00	$1.00
593.	Quilt, Cotton Patch Work or Applique	$2.00	$1.00
594.	Shirt, Machine-made, unlaundered	$1.00	$ .50
595.	Woman's House Dress	$1.00	$ .50
597.	Petticoat	$1.00	$ .50
598.	Best Display Plain Sewing	$2.00	$1.00

INFANT'S DEPARTMENT

THE youngest member of the family is not forgotten by this store. Dainty little outfits, all embroidered and tucked. Caps of silk for dress-up occasions, and of wool for warmth. Soft blankets in attractive nursery designs, and sweater sets for the baby old enough to toddle around. In our art department you will find the new Royal Society packages of baby things. Dresses of sheerest nainsook all made except the embroidering, and little coats and underneath slips, in fact everything for the baby.

Andersons'
WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

Frocks

Of Graceful Lines Becoming to All Figures

THE SOFTLY draped lines are not only becoming to the slender type, but the woman of fuller lines will find them equally becoming. Panels longer than the skirt length are often responsible for the uneven hems, these are lined in a contrasting color. Soft pile fabrics, not content with monopolizing the fabric coat world, have invaded the field of dresses.

$14.95 $85.00

Every woman needs both a Silk and Wool frock for Autumn. A Wool frock is indispensable for shopping and morning affairs; while a Silk Crepe for informal occasions is just the thing. At the first of the season the selection from which to choose is so much greater. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Frocks $24.95

WE HAVE assembled a collection of better dresses at this popular price. Both silk and wool with many unique style features. The wool frocks are often enlivened by a touch of Chinese embroidery in lively colors. These are designed with the new low waistline, uneven hem, circular skirt, and buckles and ornaments for trimming.

Frocks $14.95

ANOTHER large group at this reasonable price. These are dresses you would expect to pay much more for. Dresses of silk crepe and the popular wool materials. Black, brown and navy blue are the colors, trimmed in beads, tucks and embroidery. Many long panels hang below the hem, giving the uneven hem effect.

Dainty Lingerie

To Delight the Feminine Heart

BILLOWY lace and soft silk in rich hues. What woman ever gets enough? Come in and feast you eyes on this collection.

Bloomers and Petticoats

That harmonize in color with that new fall costume. The 'wee edge that is invariably coming into view for an instant just below the hem line can either lend a note of romance or of disillusionment.

In jersey, radium silk and satin.
Petticoats and bloomers priced from $4.50 to $11.50

Luxurious New Furs

FROM William Jackman Sons, makers of fine furs.

Models are capes, wraps, sport coats, chokers, boas, and scarfs.

Furs are squirrel, nippon, Hudson Bay sable, Baum marten, stone marten, platinum fox, poiret fox, Australian seal and mole.

PRICES RANGE from
$13.50 — $500.00

Furs are Designed to Flatter and to Comfort

Every fur that has ever been seen before will be seen again this year and some perhaps that have not been used as wearing apparel or as trimming for suits and gowns will be brought forth and fashioned into something to adorn the stylish woman for the winter of 1922.

Coats and wraps will vie with one another for first place and both will be shown. For day time wear the coat is perhaps the smarter after several seasons of dolmans; but for the dressy occasion and the evening affairs the cape is the wrap of preference.

Long Fur Capes

These capes for evening wear are made of mole, of seal, of ermine, kolinsky and other short nap furs trimmed with deep cape like collars or stole shaped reveres. Many of them are gathered full on a yoke that fits snugly about the shoulders and they grow wider and wider as they near the bottom of the garment.

Linings for the capes are all the light shades. Some of them are the soft silks or satins embroidered in large designs, trimmed with contrasting ruches of narrow ribbons. Others are the brocades with the designs woven into the fabric, shown on some of them in the one color, in others in contrasting colors. The metal fabrics in the delicate shades are also shown trimmed with pleatings of chiffon applied in stripes near the bottom of the garment. At either side of these bands are often shown bands of metal galoon, or narrow metal edged ribbons shirred as a finish.

Sleeves Much Abbreviated

Sleeves in these wraps, if they could be called sleeves, are either just slits or are slits cuffed with narrow bands to match the fur of which the cape collar is made.

One lovely coat made of ermine is shaped to fit the shoulders as closely as would a fitted yoke and then falls in circling fullness to the heels of the woman who wears it. The hands protect themselves from the wintry blast in cuffs that band the splits in the side of the cape and form the semblance of a muff when the hands are held together at the front.

This lovely cape of fur is lined with turquoise chiffon shirred and puffed in the most fascinating and intricate way.

Squirrel for Evening Wear

Squirrel too is considered very smart for evening wear and a wrap that attains its widest at the elbow is made of this fur and wraps about the figure, giving it a barrel shaped silhouette. There are not even slits for the hands in this model, but the collar stands high about the head without doubling back or crouching. It is lined with jade brocade banded with gold galoon.

The fur is cut and sewed together so that it forms a wide band of stripal effect about the middle of the wrap.

Day time wraps of fur are made of the darker pelts, seal, kolinsky, sable and mink. They are both capes and coats, and are particularly attractive in the unusual use of the fur and the workmanship by which it is cut in stripes and sewed together forming squares, fan flares, and other designs.

Many of these garments are trimmed with the longer furs as fox, marten, fitch and wolf which form large collars and deep cuffs as well as wide bands about the skirt of the coat or cape.

The fur coats are made with deep arm holes, long waist lines, huge rolling collars and are girdled with metal girdles, many of which are jeweled and buckled with very pretentious fastenings.

Long heavy silk cords that end with large fancy tassels are also shown on the winter coats and seem to be the most popular of all girdles, though not so individual as some.

Girdles in the bright colors are developed in kid, suede and the leathers in all the high shades. In some of them patent leather is effectively used. They are perforated in interesting designs, lined with contrasting color of heavy silk or metal cloth and many of them are trimmed with the big brass or nickel nail heads. Buckles that close at the front are made of either the metal to match the trimming of the belt, or covered with the same fabric as the belt itself. Some of them hook or loop and fall to long tassels made of the kid or suede.

Striking Color Contrasts

On some of the most unusual models, silk girdles are shown. Some of them are wide and crushed and others are narrow and faced with contrasting color that shows a bit at the edges. The collar of many of these are held close about the throat with corresponding ties that catch at the front or sides in small bows that lend a bit of becoming color.

Eloquy backs and straight front effects are also shown in the fur coats and a few are fitted closely to figure to the waist and then permitted to flare in a full circular skirt.

Sleeves too assume a circular fullness and are finished inside the cuff with linings that shir on elastics tightly about the wrist.

Fur Coats for Sports

For more practical purposes and for the winter motor coats the raccoon and the muskrat are still favorites and nothing in the more dressy furs seem able to take their place with the woman who is out a great deal either for business or for pleasure. They are made to hang full from the shoulder with long loose sleeves and deep shawl collars and are made with the belt which may be used or not according to the whim of the wearer.

Seal is coming back stronger than it has for some years and in fact stronger than it has since the winter when every woman and her sister had a seal coat. A few of them are all of seal being self trimmed with deep collars and cuffs, but for the most part they are trimmed with large rolling collars and deep cuffs of squirrel, fitch, marten, fox or some other contrasting fur.

Worn Over One Shoulder

Fox scarfs are shown in great numbers and the lighter shades of white and the very lightest gray are coming back strong for street wear with the tailored suit or dress. The red fox and the pointed and silver foxes are still popular and the blue fox holds a place of its own. These skins are made into round scarfs consisting of just one medium sized animal that hangs with the head over one shoulder and the tail over the other with the paws hanging gracefully between.

Muffs have not appeared for many a season as a fashionable accessory of dress, but they are replaced by pockets in the long stole like scarfs that are cut in many different sizes and shapes that adjust themselves from capes to scarfs and even into semi sleeved jackets to be worn on the mild winter days.

An Interesting Innovation

Suits of short napped furs were launched last year without much enthusiastic response from the women of fashion. Whether they were too much of an innovation or whether they did not appeal as practical it is hard to tell. However they will be shown again this year. A stunning coat dress made entirely in crushed plain satin. Crystal cloth, silver and gold brocade appear now and then. But the jewels, oh, the entrancing jewels! All sorts of arrangements of rhinestones with colored stones, cut steel and little fringes, ah, these attract the human eye.

Novelty Buttons and Fringes

Buttons of cut steel with or without pendants seem to have it all over buckles. Then there is the cunning little fringe which is laid over a single strap. Sometimes it is of even length, then again the fringe is graduated. Possibly tiny pendants hang in the fringe. And Paris shows jeweled heels—in fact all sorts of fancy effects in heels, obtained from lacquer, embroidery or stitching.

For every day, shoes are low. One may choose from black or brown kid, in oxfords, or patent leather. For some, there are gun metal calf oxfords and tailored effects combining bands and panels of ooze in colors. In the strap patterns (almost never more than two straps) are found similiar leathers. In popularity, patent arrives first, next comes black kid, and last of all medium tan calf.

Many Strapped Models

Then if one cannot find exactly the right little boot among those mentioned, there as several combinations of leather from which to choose. Gray ooze is trimmed with patent leather or gun metal, while black ooze is similarly trimmed with patent and gun metal. Among the softer shoes for afternoon wear are many of the pretty leathers in strap patterns. Again patent leather comes first, then follows black satin and black kid. After that one may choose from delightful combinations.

Medium tan calf trims fawn or beige, or perhaps it is supplanted by brown patent leather. Patent or black kid trims gray ooze as in the case of the more severely tailored shoe.

And Paris, ever new, lets my lady wear the most charming little red heels, whenever her costume is scarlet trimmed.

Of course, fall disapproves of the liberal use of sandals. But who could resist this patent leather sandal, with a gray ooze quarter, to which a gray strap fastens itself with a single button? And all this firmly planted on a one-inch covered cuban heel.

Then there is another pretty patent leather sandal with a two-button single strap all gayly stitched with white. Another of the smart tailored boots has a wide pointed band of ooze outlined in patent, firmly bound across the instep. Its quarter is patent, and oddest of all its heel was covered with tan.

One sees some lattice effects in tan ooze. After covering the instep these smartly lace up the side. Side gore shoes obtain some favor. There is an abundance of styles from which to make one's choice.

In the midst of so much ooze, it is difficult to choose.

For a patent leather strap May completely mar the mag.

AUTUMN WELL-SHOD STEPS OUT

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

In tracing the illusive shoe mode, one must first determine the dominating features of a smart woman's costume for fall. What colors has she adopted? What skirt length does she favor? In which direction has she reacted from a brilliantly-hued spring wardrobe?

As to this matter of skirts there is diversity in lengths. Morning and sports demand a short skirt, and as a result a low heeled shoe. Afternoon and evening wear finds dresses longer, about eight inches from the ground. For these occasions the heel is higher, while for an elaborate evening costume, the heel receives especial attention and is profusely decorated.

Colors Are Subdued

Then again there is this question of colors. Fall demands a lower key this year, in color tones, most of the vivid colors favored by spring having been laid aside. For street wear the browns are favorites, tobacco brown, and the various shades of castor and fawn. Deep notes in burgandie red, smoked grays, navy and twilight blue have appeared in many smart outfits.

For evening wear, more brilliant shades are favored, a lovely sea blue being one of these. Scarlet and garnet are with us again, with almond, green and maize. For slippers there are offered many perfectly charming effects, combining straps and bandals, generally in gold braid was worn at a recent showing.

Shoes and pumps of furs are shown to accompany these suits and dresses and perhaps the more popular costume is the three piece affair that consists of a dress of some silk or cloth faric banded widly at the bottom with fur and worn with a coat of fur that extends to meet the band at the bottom of the dress.

As we have said before there never has been such variety of furs and fur garments. Furs of all kinds will be shown and they will be used in literally hundreds of different smart ways. They will be smart in inspiration and smart in effect, and no wardrobe will be truly complete without its fur wraps and scarfs.

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

BAYER

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Rheumatism
Earache	Pain, Pain
Neuralgia	Lumbago

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

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Individuality is the key note to a perfect portrait, bringing out the real personality, the fine points of character, the little traits that make us what we are.

If you want a photo of your real self, of what your friends see to love and admire, call at Nossett's Studio.

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF PHOTOGRAPHS AT THE FAIR

Be sure to visit our booth in the northwest corner of Hangar 7, sit down, rest and let your eyes gaze on the exquisite photos on exhibit.

Nossett Studio

1010 Tenth Street Phone 6970

The House of Youth

PRESENTING THE AUTHORITATIVE FALL AND WINTER VOGUE IN

MISSES' FROCKS, SUITS AND WRAPS

as interpreted by

"The House of Youth"

OF NEW YORK AND PARIS

THE younger smart set of America awaits, each season, these fascinating fashions from "The House of Youth"—the foremost creators of youthful clothes on this continent.

Fashions that have achieved their present pre-eminence, because they are the embodiment of their makers' life-long study of the requirements, the occupations, the habits, the haunts, the charm, the vagaries, the daringness, the pretty waywardnesses and the darling whims of youth! Created purposely and exclusively for the debutante type and for the woman of youthful stature.

"The House of Youth" creations for fall and winter 1922-1923 are of singular beauty. One could write a sonnet to the originality of the sleeves alone; or an ode based on the poetic license granted the collars—sometimes such huge, exaggerated, picturesque affairs. The alluring three-piece costume—youth's own prerogative—is featured. Embroideries, too—with motifs from every clime, country and period of Christendom. Fabrics are novel, exquisite—manipulated with the perfect assurance of the skilled, cosmopolitan tailoring peculiar to New York and Paris.

It is a pleasure to announce that the presentation of the celebrated "House of Youth" creations is confined, in this city, exclusively to this establishment. The exhibition should not be overlooked by a single Miss or Matron interested in smart, correct, authentic, charming, youthful clothes.

Prices, it will be noted, are gratifyingly in keeping with the spirit and demands of the women!

W. B. McClurkan & Co.

OHIO AT SEVENTH STREET

NO MORE OR SHOR IRENE

Time has at last flapper to lay her ea in moth balls, and flapperish skirts. The has arrived, and the ankle is out of date.

Tars are coming ov are going in—this Robert Tremain, bett Irene Castle, says so. months sojourn in Pa studied coiffure style her wardrobe for the cert tour, this is her

Short skirts, pads of over the ears, and "ol in both music and d clared passe by Miss C day.

"A skirt to be sma should touch the gr nearly so," Miss Ca "The short skirt is n on the streets of Par not be fashionable a glad to say. Short sk those that come just b are so ungainly. The made women look they are is a fallacy.

"When a woman ti her age by wearing undignified length sl tuates it. Clothes are of adding or subtracti from a woman's appe never seen any girl succeeded in conceali clothes. We all look are.

Age Not Hidden

"At any rate we the idea that the lon one appear older th really doesn't, and be fashionable this fall

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"The dancing frocl Paris this summer just miss the ground. are made with poin and the points all to

The vampish blac as smart this year ing to Miss Castle.

"Black is on the she declared, "and v brown are taking fashionable evening winter will either b or lavender as to good and better than son."

And hair? Irene bewitchingly in spi weather.

Ears to

"The ears will sho emphatically declar and ear pads are many of the Paris wearing their hair and tight off the fac a coiffure is trying a for most women.

"The girl with t be fashionable this it back loosely fro the lower half of t that much, more showing. Then she into a loose coil of f the nape of her neck

"The jazz gown, and the jazz dance out."

Thus will debutan out of the ballroom son, and they will trot.

"I think the foxt for another two yea Miss Castle. "It a dance that is bes American people. It ous as the one-step ing than the waltz, medium.

Foxtrot to

Dances must co conditions, and they battle and eccentric years ago have bec cause they require Kicks and dips m possible in a crow room, and so we foxtrot, which is b every day.

"While it is hard dies will be in a this season. I will win in point o obnoxious jazz that music with its n music one will h Syncopation remain interesting form."

The dancing part the opportunity originality, accordi who maintains that foxtrot should cha but with the musi

"Let the music Castle advised, "be rythm for your There are no rules. thing.—Detroit Ne

NAME JAPANESE TO VISIT

TOKIO, Sept. 22. education has cho men who, on the Rockefeller founda the hospital and m of the United State Dr. Kinnouske Mi ordinary to the co the Imperial unive panied the Japan the Versailles confe a young man studi Germany; Dr. Saba worker with Dr. Et r of Sarvarsan, n Epidemic Laborato Miyairs, dean of t of the Imperial U shu; Dr. Morishig Imperial Universit of Tokio Imperial

Many British p no longer require use are being c placed in charge

The shells of c in South America, used during the manufacture of masks.

WOULI DOWN GA

"My stomach h with gas for the that I felt I co supply our town. cent pains in ri of the appendix. much. One day me about what Remedy had done a bottle of our dr that it will do a you claim for it. harmless prepara the catarrhal muc tinal tract and mation which cau stomach, liver a ments, including dose will convin funded.—adv.

NO MORE JAZZ, HIDDEN EARS, OR SHORT SKIRTS, DECLARES IRENE CASTLE IN INTERVIEW

Time has at last come for the flapper to lay her ear pads away in moth balls, and let down her flapperish skirts. The era of the ear has arrived, and the conspicuous ankle is out of date.

Tars are coming out and ankles are going in—this winter. Mrs. Robert Tremain, better known as Irene Castle, says so. After a two months sojourn in Paris where she studied coiffure style and selected her wardrobe for the winter's concert tour, this is her verdict.

Short skirts, pads of snarled hair over the ears, and "obnoxious jazz" in both music and dress, were declared passe by Miss Castle the other day.

"A skirt to be smart this winter should touch the ground, or very nearly so," Miss Castle declared. "The short skirt is no longer seen on the streets of Paris, and it will not be fashionable anywhere, I am glad to say. Short skirts, especially those that come just below the knee, are so ungainly. The idea that they made women look younger than they are is a fallacy.

"When a woman tries to conceal her age by wearing a skirt of an undignified length she only accentuates it. Clothes are not the means of adding or subtracting years to or from a woman's appearance. I have never seen any girl or woman who succeeded in concealing her age by clothes. We all look as old as we are.

Age Not Hidden by Dress

"At any rate we must get over the idea that the long skirt makes one appear older than she is. It really doesn't, and besides it is to be fashionable this fall and winter.

"Can you picture anything more ungainly than the frock with a long waist and a short skirt? continued Miss Castle. "It is absolutely out of proportion and no longer smart.

"The dancing frocks I ordered in Paris this summer either touch or just miss the ground. Some of them are made with points in the hems and the points all touch."

The vampish black gown is not as smart this year as last, according to Miss Castle.

"Black is on the wane this fall," she declared, "and varied shades of brown are taking its place. The fashionable evening gown this winter will either be lemon yellow or lavender as to tone; both are good and better than black this season."

And hair? Irene's own curled bewitchingly in spite of the damp weather.

Ears to Show

"The ears will show," Miss Castle emphatically declared. "Wide puffs and ear pads are all out. While many of the Parisian women are wearing their hair pulled straight and tight off the face and ears, such a coiffure is trying and too extreme for most women.

"The girl with the long hair to be fashionable this winter will draw it back loosely from the face with the lower half of the ear—at least that much, more if she wishes—showing. Then she will gather it into a loose coil of figure eight near the nape of her neck.

"The jazz gown, the jazz coiffure and the jazz dance have all passed out."

Thus will debutantes dress in and out of the ballroom the coming season, and they will dance—the foxtrot.

"I think the foxtrot will stay in for another two years at least," said Miss Castle. "It seems to be the dance that is best suited to the American people. It is not as strenuous as the one-step and more amusing than the waltz. It is the happy medium.

Foxtrot to Reign

Dances must conform to space conditions, and they are. The acrobatic and eccentric dances of a few years ago have become obsolete because they require too much room. Kicks and dips make dancing impossible in a crowded hall or ballroom, and so we have the simple foxtrot, which is becoming simpler every day.

"While it is hard to predict what clothes will be in and what will be out this season, I think the fortrot will win in point of popularity. The obnoxious jazz that drowned out the music with its noises is not the music one will hear this winter. Syncopation remains, but in its most interesting form."

The dancing partner will be given the opportunity to display his originality, according to Miss Castle, who maintains that the steps of the foxtrot should change not by rule but with the music.

"Let the music dictate," Miss Castle advised, "be dependent on its rythm for your steps and time. There are no rules. Simplicity's the thing.—Detroit News.

NAME JAPANESE DOCTORS TO VISIT UNITED STATES

TOKIO, Sept. 22.—The minister of education has chosen five medical men who, on the invitation of the Rockefeller foundation, are to visit the hospital and medical institutions of the United States. The men are: Dr. Kinnouske Miura, physician in ordinary to the court, professor of the Imperial university, who accompanied the Japanese delegation to the Versailles conference and who as a young man studied in America and Germany; Dr. Sabachiro Hata, a coworker with Dr. Erlech the discoverer of Sarvarsan, now of the Kitasto Epidemic Laboratory; Dr. Keinosuke Miyaira, dean of the medical college of the Imperial University of Kyushu; Dr. Morishima of the Kyoto Imperial University and R. Nagaye of Tokio Imperial University.

Many British prisons which are no longer required for their proper use are being closed down and placed in charge of caretakers.

The shells of chica nuts, grown in South America, were extensively used during the world war in the manufacture of charcoal for gas masks.

WOULD SHUT DOWN GAS WORKS

"My stomach has been so filled with gas for the last three years that I felt I could pretty nearly supply our town. I also had frequent pains in right side in region of the appendix. Doctors didn't help much. One day my neighbor told me about what Mayr's Wonderful Remedy had done for him and I got a bottle of our druggist. I can say that it will do all and more than you claim for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—adv.

DELICATESSEN HAS CLEANLINESS AS ITS CHIEF WATCHWORD

Delicatessen.

'Tis a word that has been much used and probably misused in the commercial world and has come to convey an incorrectly implied meaning.

Look in Webster's Unabridged or any other. If not satisfied with the definition, climb aloft into your little Baby Lincoln and have the chauffeur drop you at Seventh and Indiana streets. Thence proceed into the Busy Bee. You can't miss it. It's well labeled. Inquire for N. Marants and have him demonstrate to you the real meaning of delicatessen.

Within the confines of these four walls and a roof will be found a business, which by rights should have a frontage on Michigan boulevard, with an unobstructed view of Lake Michigan. But it's right here in Wichita Falls.

It is a business that demonstrates in its fullest meaning cleanliness. In fact it is a real dictionary for it also explains fully the term "success."

With the push of one of the town's liveliest business men behind it, this establishment affords Wichita Falls and its citizenship the opportunities of a city with a population of not less than 100,000.

Mr. Marants in speaking of the big outlay of money in an enterprise of this nature in a town of only 40,000, stated that he could foresee the possibilities of Wichita Falls. In a most serious manner he stated that Wichita Falls within a half score years would be a city of 100,000 population.

"The town is a living example of a metropolitan city," Mr. Marants said, "and is one of the most promising cities in the southwest. That is why I have invested a small fortune in a delicatessen department. I feel that the town demands an establishment of this kind because gathered together in Wichita Falls we have a citizenship that has come here from all parts of the United States. A large percentage has immigrated from the larger cities where they have been afforded the opportunities of a delicatessen store as this one.

"Only yesterday," Mr. Marants continued, "a lady who had lived the greater portion of her life in one of the largest cities of the east came into the store. She made a general survey of the goods carried in stock and expressed complete surprise. She made a purchase of nearly ten dollars' of delicatessen. She told me that this was the first time that she had been able to make the purchase of various kinds of delicatessen since she left the east three years ago."

In the delicatessen department Mr. Marants carries a stock representing 30 different kinds of cheese, imported as well as domestic; 12 different kinds of sardines; all kinds of sausages; boiled and baked ham, and a complete line of Heinz' pickles and other delicacies too numerous to mention.

Mr. Marants makes it a point to keep on hand a supply of fresh and wholesome vegetables. Nothing but fresh, pure bread is sold from this stand. Milk, butter and eggs are kept in sanitary refrigerators. A complete stock is carried in the grocery department as well as a varied assortment of fruits.

Particular attention was paid to the installation of all modern sanitary devices.

Mr. Marants opened for business in this city three years ago at 600 Seventh street, but his business outgrew the size of the place and a month ago he moved to the new location at Seventh and Indiana streets.

He attributes his success to cleanliness and the quality of his merchandise. He represents a type of progressive business men and states that at least half of his success is due to advertising, by which means he keeps the public at large informed of his goods and wares.

In the middle ages the law required that 200 feet on either side of the road had to be cleared of bushes which might shelter highway robbers.

Texas, the greatest pecan nut producing area in the world, has about one-third yield this year.

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER—LET US PROVE IT

Come to Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 A Welcome Awaits You

A. Marks Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery

Come to Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 A Welcome Awaits You

Suggestions From the Style Center of

Woman's Apparel

Everything needful and beautiful for the advancing autumn season is here in a wide choice collection to meet the demand from the discriminating women of two states.

Dresses

for day time of canton crepe, crepe satin, of Jacquard faile and satin surfaced material, styled in the newest ideas of the designers' art.

Afternoon gowns as well as evening frocks of domestic and imported novelties, a collection of dresses beyond compare. Priced right here

$15.88 to $64.88

Suits

in the plain Tailleurs of faultless concept in tricotine and poiret twills as well as the fur trimmed suits in the soft materials, fashioned in the style makers' best art. Priced right, here

$21.88 to $67.88

Coats of Cloth

of fur in a variety that is faultless, a coat for every woman's taste. Priced right, here

$14.88 to $379.38

Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses, Hosiery, Silk Underwear, Purses, Combs, MILLINERY

Every department complete, every line representing merchandise of the highest worth, priced right, here.

We extend a cordial invitation to every woman in Texas and Oklahoma to visit this store.

A. Marks Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery

Come to Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4 — A Welcome Awaits You.

702 Indiana Wichita Falls, Texas

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER—LET US PROVE IT

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Sept. 30-Oct. 4, Wichita Falls

The Howell Store

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Sept. 30-Oct. 4, Wichita Falls

Cloth Dresses

At this season of the year you are thinking about cloth dresses—we have been just as careful about style and quality in our cloth dresses as we have been about style and quality in our silk dresses. In fact, we believe you will be impressed with the smart effects attained in the designing and making of our cloth dresses, they are smart and individual, many embroidered dresses cleverly and artistically worked out.

$19.50 to $89.50

Coats

We are receiving new coats every few days. We have been enabled, by very careful selection from several large lines, to have in our stock several unusual coats that we are offering as low as $29.50, but our complete stock covers almost every kind of coat in which you will be interested. We are showing some unusual fur trimmed garments.

$25.00 to $239.50

Negligees and Silk Hosiery

The last few days we have received some very new things in negligees. Some particularly striking garments are being shown in the lobby window. Many new negligees can be seen in the ready-to-wear department.

We carry at all times a very complete stock of silk hosiery including such well known brands as Van Raalte and Quaker hosiery.

Shoes

Never in our history have we shown prettier and more stylish shoes and we are glad to say the ladies of Wichita Falls have shown great appreciation for our shoes.

$7.50 to $12.50

Silk Underwear

We have received new things in silk underwear and wish to call special attention to three very unusual sets.

1 White Set, gown, vest and step-ins $44.50

1 White Set, gown, vest and step-ins $80.00

1 Flesh Set, gown, vest and step-ins $66.50

The Howell Store

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1922.

Million Dollars Day Store Buyer Tells Women What They'll Wear

By EDWARD M. THIERRY

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—There is a man in New York who knows what you are going to wear before you wear it, who buys it so that you can buy it, who knows what you like and don't like before you do—who keeps about two jumps ahead of your pocketbook and your taste in styles.

He is Alfred Fantl. He spends more than $1,000,000 a day as resident buyer of several hundred department stores and specialty shops scattered over the United States. He ought to be—and is—an expert on styles.

Fantl says:

"Extremely long skirts are merely a brief fad. Skirts are getting shorter again—the proper length will be about nine inches from the ground.

"Women can't wear long dresses with bobbed hair.

"Bobbed hair is here to stay; switches now being sold are only temporary.

"The day of the petticoat and the shirtwaist is over permanently.

"Modern dancing has taken the steel out of the corsets.

"Earrings will be popular a long time. Few women know how to choose the correct earrings; short ones are the better.

"Dresses with capes and coats have the calf over suits."

Fantl says he knows these things, just as he knows about prosperity and dull times—by the temper of the enormous buying public he represents.

With a corps of expert buyers, Fantl has an organization that directly or indirectly handled $421,000,000 in merchandise purchases last year. His own buyers alone bought $50,000,000 worth. In addition to the purchasing power the organization represents.

"When you buy for retail stores you have your finger on the public's pulse," says Fantl. "Resident buying is a new business, a development of the last few years.

"More and more merchants are coordinating their buying closely following our system in which the enormous purchasing power of chain store methods cut down costs."

Fantl predicts a steady decrease of retail prices during the next five years. He says business conditions throughout the country are improving, with only sporadic injury from the coal and railroad strikes.

"People are down to a better merchandising level," he said. "During our war prosperity we had a luxury splurge; now there is a larger luxury class, and certain things that used to be luxuries are now considered necessities—such as silk stockings—but generally people are buying a better class of goods."

Ninety-five per cent of the goods

ALFRED FANTL

Fantl's corps buys is for women. Here's the way he divides up the buying done by women:

Forty per cent dry goods, cotton goods and piece goods. 15 per cent hosiery and underwear. 30 per cent ready-to-wear clothing. 15 per cent notions and fancy goods.

"Styles come and go in cycles," says Fantl. "It is almost a mathematical calculation. Different cities have different signs that indicate the passing of an old style, the taking up of a new one first by what we call class A stylists, the advent of mass buying in this style, the progress of the class A woman to something new and so on.

"Men's styles change very little, though they are fads. Men are vain but one of their big troubles is that they know little about color combinations.

"The vainest women is the stout women. Women generally are going to cling to bobbed hair and short skirts because these things add to their youth and looks; they will prevail no matter what manufacturers try to sell them."

Fantl is 56 and came to America from Czecho-Slovaka 37 years ago. He served a long apprenticeship in department stores and was one of the pioneers in resident buying. He regards it as a science as well as a business.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 6, Wichita Falls.—Adv

WHERE TO, WORLD?

By HERBERT QUICK.

The world is industry-mad. When Great Britain became the first "industrialized" nation, it meant that every Britisher in the factories would make enough things to support himself, and as much more to sell to nations which were not industrialized. We were then among the agricultural peoples.

Other nations followed, ourselves among them. More than two-thirds of our people now live in cities and towns. All Europe has become industrialized, except Russia and a few odd corners, and Russia is struggling to industrialize herself. And factories are starting in China and India and everywhere where there is a population which can man the factories.

And in all these countries, it is still the business of the man in the factory to make enough to support himself and his family, and more to sell to some people not yet industrialized. And the great fever in the blood of the nations now is to find markets.

In this struggle some nations are trying, as this country is trying, to make things to sell to others, and to refrain from buying what others make. The thing is insane.

When all civilized nations have built up this ability to make a huge surplus, there will be nobody to buy more than a fraction of it. The system must break down. When it does break down, it promises to leave the nations with a bankrupt agriculture; with peoples alienated from the land, and with overcrowded stultifying cities.

The remedy is a prosperous agriculture.

We must do something to make it worth the while of intelligent men to stick to the soil and less worth while for Tom, Dick and Harry to hurry to town to engage in manufacturing.

Our congress lies wake nights figuring out how to protect "infant industries" already worth billions, but it gives next to no attention at all to measures which would put farming on a better business basis.

Prices of manufactured commodities are artificially maintained sky high by a tariff so high as to be a terrific burden to the people. But the farmer is allowed to burn his corn for fuel or let his cotton rot in the field because the bottom has dropped out of his market.

Small wonder, then, that there is a stampede for the cities, and—unless some real thought is applied to the problem of checking the stampede—so on to ruin.

World's smallest factory-made auto is so small the entire four-cylinder power plant can be held in one arm.

Radio

Radio instruments installed
Supplies of all kinds

W. S. Radio Supply Co.
711 TENTH ST. PHONE 2098

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

BON-OPTO
brings rest and a fine feeling of ease and comfort to weak
Work-Strained Eyes

It Soothes, Heals, Cleanses and Beautifies
BON-OPTO
Strengthens Eyesight.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH THE SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—adv.

Kimberlin-Smith Co
INCORPORATED
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

820-22 Indiana Avenue Phone 2921 820-22 Indiana Avenue Phone 2921

This Newest Ladies' Store Welcomes the Fair Visitors

WE WANT your visit to our city and fair to be so pleasant, our treatment to you so courteous that you will be genuinely sorry when it is time to go home again.

This, we believe, is the true spirit of all Wichita Falls.

MAKE our store your headquarters. We will be honored to have you call and see what we have accomplished for the ladies in preparation for the coming season.

New Styles in Frocks

WHETHER it is the new draped dress so instantly accepted this season, the panel effect, or the basque with circular skirt for the smaller Miss, you will find it here among a great variety of lovely colorful fashions. And what is more, a cheerful willingness to show it to you.

We have priced our apparel so that women of limited incomes may dress attractively and in good taste.

Distinction and Beauty Revealed in Fall Coats

AUTUMN has brought forward a great array of new fashions in coats luxuriously fashioned in many kinds of soft graceful materials such as fashona, lustrosia, tarquina, samora, gerona, medalist, ect. We are particularly pround of our superior collection and of the many delightful innovations in styling we are able to show you.

New Underthings

ARE YOU fairly startled by the loveliness of the new frocks, and coats, and things? Then you'll be twice as startled by the turn underthings have taken. They are stunning. Such beautiful colors! Canary yellow, many shades of blue and a certain tint of green. What is worn underneath counts almost as much as what is worn above. Women's most lovely things are confined to the boudoir only.

Variety in Suits

OUR SUITS which anticipate every correct vogue makes selection most simple. Every type of women has been considered for we saw to it that every suit in our collection emphasized a note of youthfulness. All the new fabrics and favored colors are here from the trim tailored to the novelty three-piece affair.

In the Millinery Department

You will find original and distinctive styles that will satisfy the most critical.

Your quest for something different will end with your visit here. We have gone a bit farther too, in our efforts by eliminating all that is common place.

In the selection of a hat so much depends on the color you wear best. The color that makes your eyes brightest, your skin clearest, and brings out the tints of your hair. Let us help you discover it.

Mrs. Mary Gross
On the Balcony, Phone 4895

A Woman's Wardrobe
For Every Autumn Day and Hour

THERE isn't a single occasion we have not considered in making our selection for the autumn wardrobe. The best of the new modes: quality, charm and variety are evidenced in our selection and in addition there is a possibility of economy everywhere. There are furs in the newest winter styles. There are the newest and latest versions in sweaters of almost every conceivable color and new novelty skirts. There are strings of beads, ear screws, novelty bags and handkerchiefs—trifles that add so much to the success of a costume. And there are women's frocks for evening festivities, reflecting the joy and splendor of the ball or theater or dinner, bringing to mind the joyous clash of orchestras or the smooth, sofe whirls of the waltz.

Everywhere there is evidence of the success of our specialization in correct apparel for women and Misses.

A visit through this new ladies' store will be a rare treat to women who love extraordinary things.

The Baby and Gift Shop

offers a variety of new things for the little tots.

Hand made infants' wear, knit goods in sweaters, sweater suits, capes, caps and dresses.

Also baskets, bassinetts, blankets and silk quilts and a complete line of novelties.

Mrs. Ike Marcus
On the Balcony, Phone 2927

Visit Our Beauty Parlor

Before going to the fair grounds, the style displays and the dance.

MANICURING, SCALP TREATMENTS, FACIAL WORK, MARCELLING, ENECTO HAIR DYEING, AND CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING. Acne treated scientifically.

A full line of Esprit d' Amour's toilet goods.

Mrs. Grace McDill
On the Balcony, Phone 2927

(Building Formerly Occupied by Martin's Book Store)

Kimberlin-Smith Co
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Featured Fashions for FALL

THIS store renders a service as perfect as pains and brains can make it. We've built up our big, loyal, rapidly-increasing patronage by doing business on truthful, confidence-winning policies. We refuse to be two-faced or two-priced in our ways of doing business.

We believe low price without high quality is beneath your notice, and high quality without low price is against all ideas of economy. High quality combined with low price is what you may expect here, and in terms of fullest value always.

Our specialties are ladies' quality footwear and correct dress for men. In our stock you will surely find the very newest styles in assortments that give you a wide range of variety.

In autumn footwear wer are featuring colonial pumps of satin and patent, Russian boots, two-color sport pumps, satin and patent novelties for dress and street, and a number of oxfords.

Our new store makes shopping a delight, and we shall expect you down, whether you are a-buying or a-looking. It's a pleasure to show you.

822 Indiana SALMON and NUTT 822 Indiana

FALL STYLES

Winston's Department Store Cordially welcomes visitors To the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

and invites them while here to make this store their headquarters. Use the phone, ask at our fountain for a cool glass of water, if tired use the ladies' rest room, in fact you are invited to make yourself perfectly at home, and we hope that you will thoroughly enjoy yourself while in our city.

BATES STREET SHIRTS

For the Well Dressed Man

Every desired weave in a wide variety of patterns and colors and in an assortment of sizes that will enable every man to be fitted exactly.

GLOVES FOR MEN

Very soon now men will be interested in gloves. We carry a complete stock of Hanson's gloves, the gloves that are made like a hand. Gloves for dress, driving, Hanson's Oil Field Special, in fact gloves for all occasions, and the price at which these gloves are marked will prove a wonderful surprise to you.

A Safe Place and a Smart Place for Valuables Is One of These Bags

You know some women lose their handkerchiefs, their powder, and even their money, sometimes, because they haven't a place to carry them. What could be a more prettier or more useful place than one of these bags, and the nicest part about them is they are priced right.

Coats for Afternoon Promenade

Coats for the little Miss

Coats for the little Miss from three to fourteen years. Dressy coats of broadcloth, plush, Normandy, Serviceable coats of velour chinchilla, and coats of the much desired plain American polotas. If it is coats for the little Miss, we have them.

Hosiery That Will Wear

Fine silk full fashioned hose in all colors. Colored hose are all the vogue, and of course black hosiery is something you are always glad to select to advantage.

The New Ties Are Here

It really makes no difference whether you wear a soft or starched collar attached, these ties will set just right. You are getting some exceptional qualities, not only in the character of the silk but in the way the ties are made to prevent wrinkling.

Dresses in Popular Models

Cold weather will be here before you know it, and in anticipation so that you may prepare the proper wardrobe, we offer this very pleasing and complete showing of PRINCESS AND WELLMADE dresses for your approval.

The Newest Fall Woolens and Silks

In Woolens and Silks Winstons have planned to lead the way for those who will develop the new fall and winter fashions for themselves. We will carry a complete stock and a full range of colors in the following winter materials. Duvetyn, Polo Cloth, Plaid Sport Shirts, Poriet Twills, French Serge, Storm Serge, Clokey Cloth, Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins, Brocaded Satins, Charmeuse, Chiffon Velvet, Paisley in Crepe de Chene or Satins, Tricotine, Taffetas, Scotch Tweeds, Velour. In the future as in the past we will give remarkable values in this department.

WINSTON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Phone 4648 THE HOUSE OF BARGAINS Phone 4324

Indiana at Seventh Wichita Falls, Texas

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

ELECTION CONTEST SCHEDULED TO BE HEARD ON MONDAY

FRED K. SMITH ASKS RECOUNT OF VOTES IN SHERIFF'S RACE IN PRIMARY.

NO ANSWER HAS BEEN FILED BY CONTESTEE

Contest In Legislative Rale Has Been Set For Hearing On Thursday.

The suit filed to contest the sheriff's election held on August 26 will come up for hearing before Judge E. W. Napier of the 78th district court Monday morning. When the suit was filed the court set this date for hearing of the allegations.

Fred K. Smith, incumbent, has asked in his petition for a recount of the votes cast in nearly two-thirds of the boxes of the county, alleging that many people who cast votes were not legally entitled to vote by reasons that they did not hold poll tax receipts or exemption certificates.

Other irregularities are also charged in the contestant's petition, including alleged misconduct on the part of several election judges and alleged misconduct on the part of clerks in several of the 33 boxes of the county.

No answer has been filed by W. W. (Pat) Murphy, the contestee. It is reported, however, that an answer will be filed on Monday morning just before the case comes to trial. It is further rumored that a cross action will be filed in connection with the answer.

In the run-off democratic primaries held on August 26, W. W. Murphy was declared elected by the democratic executive committee with a majority of 23 votes.

The contest of the representative's race which was filed at the same time that the sheriff's contest was filed has been set down for trial for Thursday morning. Should there be found a necessity for a recheck and a recount it is very likely that the count in both races will be made at the same time by the same corps of clerks under the direction of Judge Napier.

SEVEN CLERKS LOOK UP THE CORRECT ADDRESSES

HOUSTON, Sept. 23.—Seven clerks are maintained in the postoffice here for the sole purpose of looking up the correct addresses and directing letters and mail to the proper places that have either been improperly addressed or have no address other than the name and city, according to Postmaster Roy B. Nichols. Out of 500,000 pieces of mail received at the Houston postoffice daily, Postmaster Nichols said, 6,000 of them are improperly addressed.

BEAUMONT IS ASSURED ANOTHER FAIR BUILDING

BEAUMONT, Sept. 23.—A second permanent building for the grounds of the South Texas State fair, which will cover a space of 90 x 130 feet, was virtually assured by members of the fair association buildings and grounds committee, who agreed to a plan for the second structure.

American forces in France during the war had 45,892 motor vehicles.

THE FIRST BUSINESS WOMEN'S STYLE SHOW

MRS. CAROLINE RADNER LEWIS

By MARIAN HALE

The first fashion show, by, for and with business women, is to be one of the novel features of the Women's Activities Exposition, which will be held in New York from Sept. 18 to 23.

The mother of the inspiration was Mrs. Caroline Radner Lewis.

She believes that business women have come to be the best dressed women on earth, and that instead of taking what the designers offer, they ought to get together and tell the designers what they want.

With that as her working foundation, she has induced several wholesale houses to submit a selection of gowns suitable for business wear and has selected a number of business women to act as models, and has arranged to have several business women lecture to fashion designers on what the well dressed business woman wants to wear.

"This show is not to uplift the business woman, but the manufacturer," Mrs. Lewis insists.

"Fashions are designed for flappers, debutantes, society matrons and sportswomen, but rarely for business women—and yet they represent the largest group.

"When women first went in business they made the mistake of dressing too severly, and ever since the idea of 'business clothes' brings up a picture of severe, masculine, unlovely attire.

"They used to idealize the severe tailored suit with the white tailored blouse—an impractical and not an economical style, for it requires a perfect grooming and an immaculateness quite impossible to retain during a day's work.

"Dark frocks of silk or wool, cut on the easy new one-piece lines are infinitely more comfortable and more feminine, and easier to keep in condition.

"We propose to show women how simply the new frocks are made and how possible it is to have them made at home by a seamstress, thus enabling one to have better material and individuality at a lower figure than good ready-made clothes cost.

"Also, we are going to show the possibilities of the interchangeable wardrobe, how foundation slips may be combined with different overtunics and draperies to produce variety.

"It is the aim of our fashion show to clarify women's ideas about what they want and what they can get, and we hope these ideas may be a revelation to the men who sell clothing."

The exposition is under the direction of the Professional and Business Women's league, an affiliation of women associated with almost every line of work into which woman has penetrated.

RUSSIA TRADING FURS FOR LEATHER WORKING TOOLS

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—The Bolsheviki have begun delving into their well advertised warehouses, reported to be bulging with furs and other articles of luxury of other days, and are now trading pelts and things for articles of necessity.

Furs valued at $1,000,000 were sent to Leipsig recently to be exchanged for machinery for the Russian leather industry. Many of the leather factories have not been operated since the revolution, and efforts are now being made to reestablish the trade.

MANUFACTURE OF REFRIGERATORS IS NEWEST INDUSTRY

Wichita Falls is the home of a newly invented and patented refrigerator that promises not only to advertise Wichita Falls throughout the United States but place the name of Knutson Vacuum in an innumerable number of homes throughout the country.

Eighteen months ago Mr. Knutson conceived the idea that a vacuum lined refrigerator would solve a house economics problem and with this in mind he set about to produce a set of vacuum tanks with which a refrigerator could be lined.

After several months of tiresome labor he perfected a crude sample of his idea and proceeded to secure a patent right. The patent was secured and later a company organized which has for its purpose the manufacturing of vacuum refrigerators.

The company has sprung into realization and has a factory which is located at Call Field. Modern and adquate machinery for the manufacturing of the tanks and the refrigerators have been installed in one of the larger machine shop buildings at the former army camp. Several boxes have been completed and one of the newly manufactured products will be on exhibition at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

By actual test it has been discovered that not only is the new invention a great saving to ice but furthermore that the temperature in the refrigerator is kept at a lower level regardless of the heat on the outside.

The possibilities of the company are incalculable as severeis railroad companies have inquired as to the cost of installing the same system in refrigerator cars.

KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN HEARS THE PLAIN TRUTH

DEAUVILLE, FRANCE, Sept. 23.—King Alfonso still likes children. He was talking to a little girl of six years the other day, when he suddenly burst laughing. He had been telling the child, in reply to her question, that he really was the king of Spain.

"I don't believe it," the child said, "you have no crown, no diamonds, no throne, and then you are not handsome enough. All the kings I've seen in picture books are good looking."

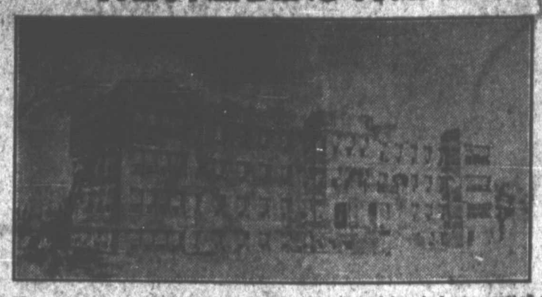
EFFICIENCY STUDY GROUP IS STARTED IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Sept. 22.—A city efficiency study group has been started here, with an alphabetical rotation of chairmanship to allow each member of the group to conduct a meeting. The meetings are being held at the Y. M. C. A.

Galveston has a similar group, inaugurated 20 months ago.

Yellow has been for generations the favorite color of the high officials of China.

NEW GENERAL HOSPIEAL COSTING TOTAL OF $200,000 FAST NEARING COMPLETION



The new General hospital being erected by Wichita Falls and Wichita county will be ready for occupancy early in October, according to announcement. It is possible that some parts of the building will be open for inspection of visitors to the fair.

The new institution will have about three times the capacity of the old hospital which forms a part of it. It has twice the ground area and one more story, being of sufficient size to care for the needs of the city and county for many years. The old hospital had a capacity of about 35 beds, while the new institution will have accommodations for more than 100 patients.

The original hospital was erected at a cost of $50,000, the city and county each contributing half of that amount. Last year each voted $75,000 in bonds, giving a total of $150,000, for enlarging the structure, the old hospital having become quite inadequate for the needs of the community.

The new building is modern in every detil, equipped with the latest facilities for treatment and operating, and will be in charge of a highly trained staff. The hospital is located at the corner of Eight and Brook street, convenient to the business section.

GOVERNOR ORDERS JUDGE MARTIN TO GRAHAM FOR WEEK

Governor Pat Neff has ordered Judge P. A. Martin of the 39th district court to occupy the bench in Graham, Young county, for the entire coming week. The 30th district court is now in session at that place but Judge H. B. Wilson is disqualified in a large number of criminal cases set for trial.

The disqualification of Judge Wilson came about by reason of the fact that while serving as district attorney of the 30th district he helped investigate a large number of cases and these have now been segregated and set down for trial during the coming week.

Judge Wilson will without a doubt occupy the bench in the 39th district court in this city unless other changes have been effected.

There was some mix-up in orders as Judge Martin was ordered to hold court in Vernon the same week that he was ordered to hold court in Graham. It is possible that Judge Wilson might hold court in Vernon and the Wilbarger judge come to this city. These arrangements had not been made at a late hour Saturday night, however.

Times Want Ads bring results.

Fall Modes *in* Footwear *for* Appreciative Women

Each day's arrivals in footwear add to our already large selection of fall patterns. The dainty patterns so co-ordinated with the shapely lines of the lasts produce an effectiveness in style that has never before been attained.

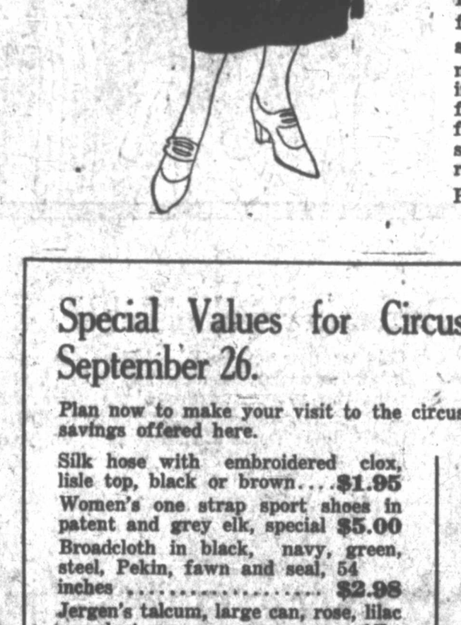
The wonderful material and color combinations enable the particular buyer to select just the proper shoe at a very conservative price.

In spite of the growing demand for high heels we have not lost sight of the fact that there are some who like to be in style and can't wear high heel shoes, so have a varied selection of fall patterns built on flat and military heels.

This store, formerly known as Miller's Walk-Over Boot Shop, is now doing business in the same location under the name of

SANDERFORDS
Booterie
9th ST. AT 824 INDIANA

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair September 30th to October 4th



To the great numbers of folks from the surrounding country, who will visit the first Texas-Oklahoma fair, we extend the hand of hearty

Welcome

Many of you are already our friends and customers, to these and every other visitor to this great, interesting exhibition we tender an invitation to make use of our accommodations while you are in the city.

Displays of Beautiful Apparel for Autumn

Great stocks of the new and fashionable apparel for women are presented in a variety that ranges from the serviceable and practical modes for general wear to the elaborate costumes for formal and informal occasions.

Suits

Dame Fashion has provided great leeway for selection in suits. There are many smart effects in strictly plain tailored models of twills in navy and also a charming collection of dressy models in soft finished smooth woolens or deep pile fabrics. Trimmings of silk stitchery, self tuckings and embroidery as well as rich furs.

Prices range from $85 to $125.00

Dresses

Both the silk and the cloth dress are included in fashions favored modes for fall. The showings here present the new and popular fabrics as well as the latest tendencies of fashion in line. The Balkan blouse, the Grecian drape and the belted modes are featured. Navy, brown and black are favored and achieve smartness in the attractive bright colored trimmings.

Prices from $25 to $98.00

Special Values for Circus Day Shoppers, Tuesday September 26.

Plan now to make your visit to the circus profitable and take advantage of the savings offered here.

Silk hose with embroidered clox, lisle top, black or brown.... $1.95
Women's one strap sport shoes in patent and grey elk, special $5.00
Broadcloth in black, navy, green, steel, Pekin, fawn and seal, 54 inches $2.98
Jergen's talcum, large can, rose, lilac or velvet, per can ..... 15¢
Premium torn and hemmed sheets, 81 by 90 at special $1.35
18x36 Absorbent Towels, each 15¢
Kayser silk union suits with Marvelfit top, built up or strap shoulder, at $3.95
Hand towels, very absorbent fabric, 18 by 36, special, each..... 15¢
Crepe de chine in black, navy pink, henna, and American beauty, 40 inch $1.79
Large group of fall hats in velvets, silks and felts, autumn shades and black, very special at choice $5.00
81x90 Premium Sheets $1.35

MILLINERY

Rich autumn shades in browns, reds and tans are shown with a great number of beautiful models in black. From the close fitting turban to the large distinctive styles in broad brimmed hats one may choose with ease from the showing here. Velvets, silks, felts, duvetyne and metallics. Prices $5 to $29.50

UNDERWEAR

Teddies, gowns, bloomers and vests are shown in attractive styles in lace trimmed or tailored styles.

CORSETS

The foundation for your fall costume may be chosen from Modart, Redfern or Warner corsets and the great variety of styles added to the assistance of our trained corsettiere assures your being propery fitted.

Prices $2.50 to $22.50

MEN'S
SOCIETY BRAND SUITS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
CROFUT-KNAPP HATS
HANAN SHOES

P.B.M.C.
DEPARTMENT STORE
THE COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE

BOYS'
SCHOOL SUITS
BLOUSES, HATS
CAPS, COWBOY AND INDIAN SUITS

Success or Failure is a Matter of Education—Get the Children Back to School

PAINTING SIGNS ON PAVED ROADS LEAD TO TROUBLE

COMMISSIONERS AND COUNTY ENGINEER ORDER ALL SIGNS REMOVED.

SIGN ON CULVERT IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Matter Of Using Road Surface For Sign Board Will Receive Attention Monday.

A few enthusiastic advertisers of Wichita county conceived the idea that the smooth concrete surface of the county roads as well as the concrete culverts would make excellent sign boards and consequently carried out the idea.

This practice, however, has led to trouble and the county commissioners are facing a damage suit as a direct result of this method of advertising. A ban has been placed temporarily on this scheme and the county engineer has been asked by the commissioners court to request all advertisers who have used this method to remove the signs from the road and culverts at once.

The matter of using these two concrete surfaces for bill boards will receive the attention of the commissioners Monday morning and it is anticipated that an order will be passed and spread upon the minutes making it a misdemeanor to further paint signs on the roads and culverts.

The commissioners court has been advised that an elderly lady received painful injuries as a direct result of the painting of signs on culverts. The information given the court is that the woman was driving a horse which became frightened at a brightly painted advertisement on a concrete culvert. The horse ran away, turned the buggy over and the woman suffered severe bruises and cuts.

The county road officials feel that this method of advertising is an excellent idea from the advertisers standpoint but feel further that the plastering of painted signs on the road surface and concrete culverts is a practice that cannot be permitted.

The county engineer stated that only three business houses had taken up the practice and one enthusiastic candidate for office. He has asked all four to remove the painted signs at once and said he wanted to save others from being compelled to remove paint which experience teaches is not an easy task.

Eyes Scientifically Tested for Glasses

FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
815 Scott Avenue

ARTILLERY FORCE IS DUE HERE TODAY, TO BE ENTERTAINED

Members of the Provisional training battery of the 8th field artillery are expected to be in Wichita Falls some time late today, stopping here for 24 hours en route to Fort Sam Houston to Fort Sill.

The battery, which comprises 150 horses and 120 men, will camp on a tract near the ball park while here. Preliminary arrangements for the camp were made Saturday.

Officers of the battery will be entertained at luncheon Monday by local National Guard and American Legion officials. A dance for the enlisted personnel will be given at American Legion headquarters on Monday night.

The battery was at Henrietta Saturday. During the recent American legion convention at Waco, the battery was in the parade, and local legionnaires who saw it there declare it to be a "crack" outfit in every sense.

START SURFACING ON LOWER INDIANA, ELEVENTH IS NEXT

Paving contractors have started surfacing the three blocks on Indiana avenue south of Tenth street, and it is expected that this street will be open to traffic within a few weeks.

The Bitulithic company is now at work signing up property owners for paving on Eleventh between Indiana and Grace, and it is expected to start work on this project within a short time. The paving of Eleventh will give another route to the western part of the city, and will relieve the congestion on Eighth, Ninth and Tenth streets, which at present bear all of the burden.

Two blocks on Burnett street are also to be included in the present paving program.

STEADY PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON GOLF CLUB'S HOME

Work on the new club house of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club is progressing steadily, and members are hopeful that within a few more months they may occupy the new structure.

Most of the exterior work on the building is finished and the house in its present condition gives an idea of the imposing appearance and size it will have when completed. The building will cost about $75,000 when completed.

L. R. Bailey, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.—Adv.

NON SUIT TAKEN IN DAMAGE SUIT OVER OIL LEASE

A non suit was taken by the plaintiff in the case of R. L. Brown against J. L. Staley and others in the 78th district court Saturday morning after practically all of the testimony had been adduced.

The plaintiff sought judgment of $175,000 for damages alleged to have been incurred due to the failure of the defendants to properly develop a two and one-half acre lease.

The lease in question is located on the eastern edge of the townsite of Burkburnett and according to the testimony introduced is surrounded by a large number of good producers. Three wells were placed on the two and one half acre tract, it was shown, but the plaintiff contended that the wells were not put down in time and that not a sufficient number were drilled to offset those drilled on adjacent tracts.

Some expert testimony was introduced by the plaintiff in which it was attempted to show the amount of oil that had been produced and was still to be produced from a scientific manner of calculation.

ELECTRA ROAD TO NORTH OPEN FOR TRAFFIC MONDAY

The entire five miles of paved road north of Electra will be open for traffic Monday, according to an announcement made Saturday by the county engineer. This is the strip of road placed by the McCullum Construction company, who had a sub-contract under Potts & Prentice, general contractors. The road has been covered the required number of days to be thoroughly cured and will be opened Monday morning.

During the past week Potts & Prentice laid a total of 4200 feet of concrete on the Burkburnett-Clara road.

Shipments of sand are arriving in uncertain lots and for this reason work is progressing slowly on both the concrete and gravel roads. During the past week the M. K. & T. placed a 72 hour embargo on all shipments of this nature which caused a delay in the work. The embargo was lifted Friday night and indications are that work will be resumed in full swing at the beginning of the week.

We have a competent optometrist in charge of our optical parlor. Kruger Jewelry Co.—Adv.

MEETING MONDAY TO CONSIDER PLANS FOR NEW LAND BANK

Plans for organization of the joint stock land bank and the land-selling corporation, to be formed in connection with the development of the irrigation project, will be considered Monday morning at a meeting of the committee appointed at a recent meeting of the chamber of commerce directors. The meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce.

The cooperation of land owners, real estate agents and settlers will be sought in making the organization's work effective. It is planned to have $250,000 capital stock for the land bank, and probably $100,000 for the holding and selling corporation.

FALSE TEETH MADE TO FIT
Painless Extracting With Laughing Gas
DENTIST
Dr. Green
Easy Workman
Gold Crowns
Bridge Work $5 Up
ILLINGS See UP
WORK GUARANTEED
805½ Eighth Street
Over Kruger Jewelry Store

MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

STYLES YOU WILL LIKE

Prices Much Lower Than Elsewhere

New Fall Dresses Just Received

See the wonderful new dresses in crepes, trictoines and poiret twills, values to $22.50. Extra special Monday and Tuesday $14.95

Ladies' Suits and Coats Underpriced

We doubt if these values can be beat anywhere. Very specially priced $12.95 to $54.95

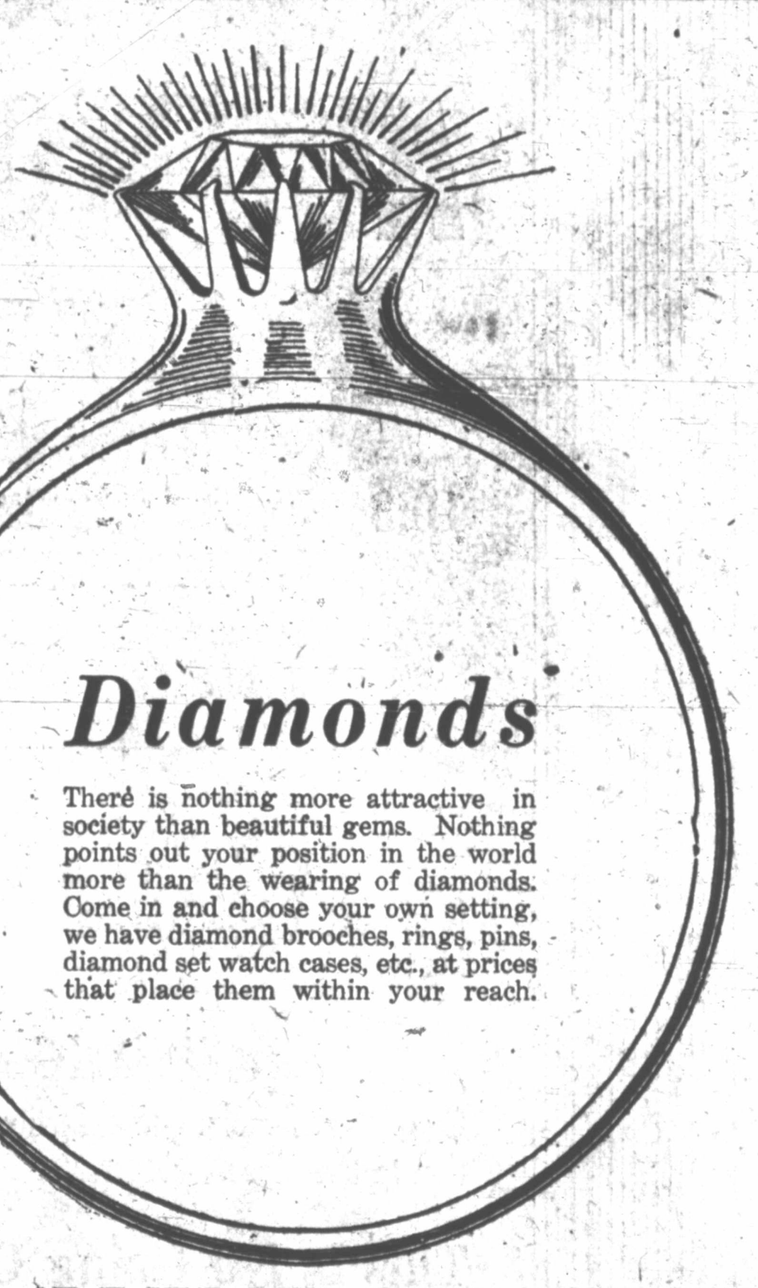
Ladies' Silk Blouses $1.98
Crepe de Chine Georgettes, values to $4.00, special Monday only $1.98
7 yards 27-inch Gingham, worth 20c yard, Monday 98c
25c Turkish Towels, good size, very special 2 for 29c
$4.50 Woolnap Blankets, very special $2.98
Cotton Batts, full size, per roll 85c
6 yards 25c Percales, big selection of patterns, Monday 6 yards for 99c
Bungalow Aprons, Patent Leather Belts, worth $1.25, special Monday, 2 for $1.19
Best Outings, worth 20c a yard, Monday, 7 yards $1.00
Ritz Double Mesh Hair Nets, made by and same grade as Bonnie B. Imported, guaranteed, very special 3 for 25c

See Our Special Bargains, Offered From Day to Day

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
—The Ladies and Children's Shop—

C. M. RICHARDSON — E. E. RICHARDSON

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair September 30-October 4



Diamonds

There is nothing more attractive in society than beautiful gems. Nothing points out your position in the world more than the wearing of diamonds. Come in and choose your own setting, we have diamond brooches, rings, pins, diamond set watch cases, etc., at prices that place them within your reach.

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair September 30-October 4

DOLLAR WINDOW SPECIAL

$ MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 and CIRCUS DAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 8. A. M. $

When you come to Wichita Falls, Tuesday, September 26th to see the big circus take a look at the big bargains that we are offering for this occasion.

ANY ARTICLE IN THE WINDOW FOR $1.00

A hundred bargains from which to make your selection. Glassware, Silver, Jewelry, Pencils, Fountain Pens and many other articles, not mentioned here.

KRUGER JEWELRY CO.

"WHERE TRADING IS A PLEASURE"
Eighth and Ohio

Riggs

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

611 Eighth Street

Tomorrow

The curtain goes up on the richest and finest output of hand tailored clothing for fall, 1922, that Wichita Falls memory can recall.

There's a world of thrills for your pocketbook. Prices in the basement, quality on the roof. The finest custom tailored pure silk and wool worsted clothes values at the lowest price.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

You'll realize the goodness of our values by coming in tomorrow or any day thereafter.

Suits and Overcoats that are worth today

$35 to $60

OUR PRICE

$20 to $40

No Better Tailored

Riggs

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

611 Eighth Street — Wichita Falls, Texas

STATIONERY PLANT HERE ONE OF MOST COMPLETE IN STATE

Within the very heart of the business district of Wichita Falls there has sprung up an industry that promises to put Wichita Falls on the map, so to speak, in every part of the state of Texas and southern Oklahoma.

There was a time when the size of the town permitted all interested citizens to keep up with the growth of every business firm but since the town has assumed the proportions of a real metropolitan city many things transpire in the business world that people do not become acquainted with at home.

At 803-810 Scott street, a few doors south of the City National Bank of Commerce, the Martin Printing and Stationery company is at home. It is a business enterprise that already has stretched its business legs in the county seats of half the counties of the state.

A few years ago this firm entered the field of business in Wichita Falls and although its volume of business was noted with interest by the progressives of the town little note was given to the fact that this concern had moved into larger quarters on Scott street a few months ago.

A passerby on the street can little realize that within the walls of that building that 45 people are employed and that the company occupies a floor space of 15,000 square feet.

A visit through the place of business and the printing plant reveals that the firm has equipped itself with all the most modern machinery and is in position to supply anything from the smallest to the largest bound record book.

A Linotype machine, a dozen or more of automatic presses, cutters, folding machines and ruling machines, not mentioning the various pieces of machinery used in the binding department, are installed in the rear of the first floor of the building which covers a tract of land 50 by 150 feet. Each one of the machines is operated by a separate motor.

The folding machine is one of the newest pieces added to the mechanical department which represents an outlay of $60,000. This machine is the only one of its kind between Fort Worth and Trinidad, Colo. It is possible to put out 200 different combinations of folding and cutting.

At present the firm is engaged in putting out work for 20 different counties in the state of Texas. They are supplying the county's needs from the smallest form to the largest bound record books. Four men are kept on the road all the time. These men cover every section of the state. In order to make quick deliveries on printed forms used by the various county officials, a total of 1100 forms are kept set up at all times.

The weekly pay roll of this business enterprise of which Wichita Falls can well be proud averages approximately $1400 a week.

A complete new catalog has just been run off the press, and is being circulated throughout a wide territory. The catalog is a most attractive one. The very first attractive feature is the cover page, as it portrays a skyline of the business district of Wichita Falls seen through the window of an office which is fully equipped with office furniture and fixtures, the kind this concern supplies.

The catalog contains 128 pages with 750 illustrations. There are very few houses of this kind in the southwest who can boast of catalog of this size and caliber.

In addition to the stationery manufacturing department on the first floor a retail store is conducted with a full line of stock and supplies. The retail department has just recently been fitted out with $12,000 worth of mahogany furniture and fixtures.

The second floor is occupied by the furniture department, which contains every piece of furniture needed to equip a modern and up-to-date office. On the second floor a storage room is maintained at the rear in which a supply of printed forms are constantly kept on hand.

A three-story warehouse is also maintained by this concern on Lamar street. A fleet of Wichita trucks is owned and in this connection a storage and forwarding business is also carried on.

One of the features of the retail department was acquired a year ago when the company secured the district agency of the Brunswick phonograph. A supply of machines and records are maintained at all times. The lower floor of the establishment has been fitted out with neatly furnished sounding rooms where records are played for the benefit of the prospective purchaser.

The Martin Printing and Stationery company is a corporation with a capitalization of $150,000. The officers consist of: J. H. Martin, president and general manager; I. A. Farris, secretary and treasurer; Ray A. Day, vice president and manager of the stationery department; and F. W. Ramsey, manager of the stationery manufacturing department.

DIFFERENT PLAN IS ADOPTED BY SHRINE FOR CEREMONIAL

The fall ceremonial of Maskat Temple will be held November 22, as announced by Potentate Walter D. Cline, following a recent meeting of the temple.

The program will be carried out in slightly different order from the usual custom of having a continuous performance. In the afternoon a gorgeous Arabic parade will be held, followed by the first and third sections of the ceremonial. The second section will be a separate show and will be given at night, in the auditorium at Call Field. Director Ellis, who will have complete charge of the second section, has promised an entire change of scenery and it is now assured that the weary novices will be well cared for on their journey across the hot sands of the desert to Mecca.

Novices have already commenced to file their applications with Recorder Fritz and the indications are favorable for the usual class of 150 to 200 candidates.

Several novices have already announced their candidacy for the Shrine ring, and this particular race promises to wax warm and interesting.

COTTON OPENS RAPIDLY IN ELECTRA TERRITORY

ELECTRA, TEXAS Sept. 23.—Two hundred and twenty-five bales of cotton have been ginned by Electra gins this season. Reports from the farmers are to the effect that the bolls are opening rapidly and the work of harvesting the staple will be finished much earlier than usual.

Cotton farmers are paying an average of $1.25 per hundred for picking and find scarce help.

Cotton sold on the streets of Electra Friday at $20.25, which is an increase of about 50c over the previous day. Due to extremely dry weather, which caused the bolls to open prematurely, the staple is inferior.

The stores on the Majestic, the world's largest liner, include 16,000 cups, 20,000 plates, 2400 teapots and 8,000 tumblers.

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of The Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 327 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—adv.

TEXAS-Oklahoma FAIR Sept. 30 Oct. 4

Wichita Falls, Texas

Supreme Announcement

THEARLE-DUFFIELD'S FIREWORKS

BRILLIANT SPECTACULAR AMAZING

Wonderful Mines
Tons of Explosives
Star Rocket Devices
Niagara Falls
Rainbow Curtain
Real Thrillers
Portraits in Fire
American Legion Emblems
Stars and Stripes

The illumination of the grounds make them a veritable Fairy Land

Educational and instructive in the reproduction of up-to-the-minute subject all written on the evening skies in many colors.

YOU MUST NOT MISS IT

GEO. D. KEITH, Pres. C. H. VERSCHOYLE, Secy.

I NEED THE MONEY AND MUST RAISE

$15,000

By October 1

That's the reason for this Big Auction Sale

Going—Going—Gone

Dave Paul's Big Jewelry AUCTION SALE

Starts Monday, September 25 and Lasts for One Week Only

Three Sales Daily

10:30 A. M., 2:30 P. M., 7:30 P. M.

FREE! Handsome present will be given first day of sale

We will throw our entire line on the mercy of the buying public, giving you a chance to get what you want at your own price. Think of it, picking any article in the store and paying just what you are willing to.

NOTHING RESERVED

Come in and make your selection and it will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder.

This Is No Going Out of Business Sale

and we will be here to back up any guarantee that we make. Sale conducted by Col. J. M. Potts.

Terms—Cash

Dave Paul

"YOUR JEWELER"

711 Eighth Street American Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Reviewing FASHIONS FOR FALL in Men's Clothing

While simplicity and conservatism continue to rule men's fashion in clothing this fall there is a tendency to break away from some of the austere lines that have dominated the designs of the last few seasons.

Novelties will be pushed to the background, particularly in the apparel for the better dressed man, although the jazz and rah ran models which had a splurge this last spring will be the main lines of some of the cheaper manufacturers.

All the efforts to bring forth anything that is out of the ordinary have been rebuffed and the pendulum of style always swings back to the plainer and more dignified models. While women's clothes undergo radical changes from season to season, men's apparel follow certain lines with almost religious fidelity.

Style Changes Noted

Here are the most notable changes which will appear in the three important groups of men's clothing:

The first long trousers, commonly called high school or prep suit, running in sizes up to 37, shows high waists, narrowed coats, draped skirts; one and two button coats with peaked lapels. Some have slanting pockets; others have regular patch pockets in front.

The coats are high chested, with square shoulders. These are the stylish modifications of the extreme coats that have been prevalent earlier this year and are shown in both the double and single breasted styles.

The second group leans toward the regularly fitted models, with two and three button models. Some have peaked lapels; others the notched lapels, with regular pockets.

They follow more closely than any other group the lines of coats of the past season.

The third group promises to show the widest range of changes and if advance information is correct is expected to be the most popular. The coats are of the looser type, with softer construction of fronts. They are made with three and four buttons and have regular pockets.

The three button coats are identical with the four except for the wider spacing of the buttons. These coats carry a short roll lapel, short straight vent, and are worn much looser than other types. This style is an odd growth of the coats made popular by college men. Because of their construction they will demand a wider trouser, which may be worn with plain of cuff bottoms.

As for prices, coats are practically stable. The manufacturer has passed through the period of readjustment and has placed his business in order. Unless the unexpected happens there will be no radical price changes for another year or two.

Like Double-Breasted

The vogue of the double-breasted coat promises to be as popular as last year when there was a greater demand for such style than there had been for several previous seasons. Although they will not be featured with any decided emphasis they will receive more than their share of attention.

As for the trousers of most suits the style apparently has reached a happy medium. Neither the tight bottom nor bell-shaped trouser legs are to be worn extensively, but the general tendency will be styles that are straighter than heretofore. In some instances where no cuffs are worn the pant legs will break over the shoes.

The five-button vest will be with us again and the cut will be a trifle longer, particularly the points to conform to the new ideas.

Darker Colors the Vogue

As for colors there will be no partiality shown, although the darker shades naturally will have the call. But there promises to be more of the lighter tones shown than ever. Brown, which is as staple as sugar, as well as blue, will be as strong as ever. There will be an ample presentation of grays, greens and mixtures.

The stripe idea in patterns which has been favorably received in recent seasons will continue in popularity but there will be a slight variation of this idea in which there will be a combination of checks and stripes. Most of these designs are small and dignified.

There also will be shown a choice variety of the new diamond weaves, which originally was used in Overcoating, but, of course, in larger designs.

Loose Raglan Effects

As for overcoats the style tendency is toward the loose raglan effects and the large English type ulsters, with half and full belts. Many will have the convertible collars and patch pockets; some are made with plain backs. Others will have yokes and inverted plaits.

The new things in young men's overcoats will be a full coat, forty-four inches long, with regular shoulders, small self collar and lapel. The sleeves are plain; there are three patch pockets and they have button through or fly fronts. This is the new type for college men who substitute an angora muffler for a storm collar.

Double-breasted models appear to be most favored, but some of the better makers are showing dapper single-breasted styles, particularly in the lighter weight coats.

You will not find many fur-trimmed models this coming season, but the detatchable fur collar of beaver, seal or otter promises to come in stronger than ever. Such collars permit the wearer to make changes in a jiffy to fit climatic switches.

Detachable Collars Favored

Fur lined coats, of course, will be worn only in the coldest sort of weather and largely by motorists who are out a great deal. Since it appears that reduced price of fur would make one believe that fur will be used more extensively than ever, the reverse is the condition, due largely to the trend of conservatism.

The practical idea in overcoat fabrics is back again. For several seasons the soft, fluffy fabrics were the vogue and while they made up beautiful they failed to give the desired service. Now the makers are putting firmer cloth in their overcoats and this, of course, will result in greater satisfaction to the wearer.

Topcoats Regarded Essential

The topcoats, now regarded by most men as the essential part of their wardrobe, naturally is being worn more than ever. There is no radical changes in the styles, but the most important thing pertains to the tailoring, which after all makes the real style of the garment.

This leads to this conclusion that there is economy in quality. The man who will pay a little more than the average for his clothes will profit thereby. He will find that he will get much better fabrics, much improved styles, and a higher type of workmanship.

There were 32 declarations of war by the nations on both sides during the world war.

DISPLAY OF IVORY AT THE FAIR AT VERNON

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 22.—One of the feature exhibits at the Wilbarger county fair now in progress consists of a display of ivory brought from Africa recently by Mrs. J. K. Campbell of Oklaunion who, with her husband, spent 16 months on the dark continent. The collection is said to be one of the finest in the United States. Elaborate pieces of handiwork made from single elephant tusks are on exhibit.

There are 5,000 varieties of dahlias now on the market.

COURAGE

In the Battle of Life He Who Loses Courage and Faith Loses All Things

LIFE

Life's Tests Reveal Character—Not Till Winter Comes Do We Know That the Pine Is an Evergreen

"HONOR THEM WITH A MONUMENT"

Wichita Marble & Granite Works

A. G. DEATHERAGE

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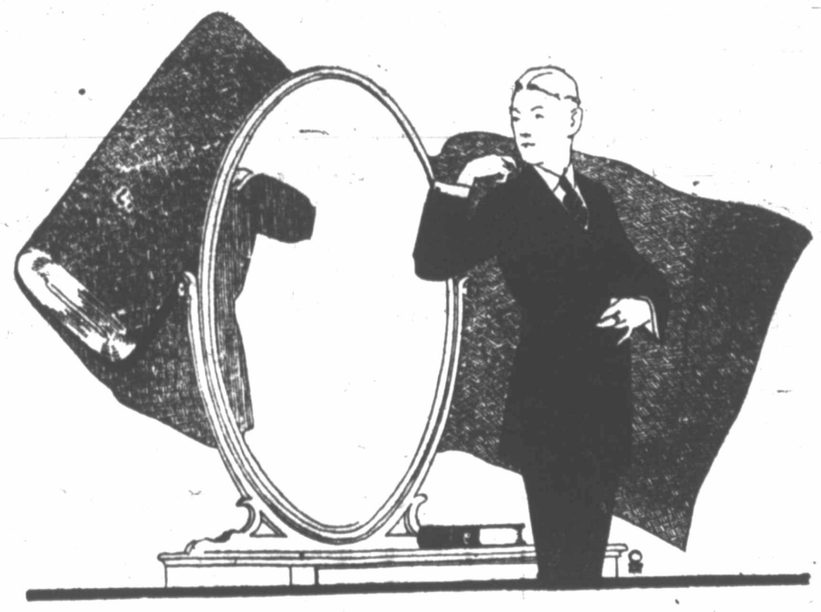


Come in and Look Over the New Fall Woolens —Both Imported and Domestic

MERCHANT TAILORS

IF YOU are particular, you naturally prefer to have your clothes made for "your self" and not for the general public.

Remember all our work, made in our own shop, and tried on you before finished up.

J. M. HOOPER

615 SEVENTH STREET

Visit the Fair and Make Our Store Your Headquarters.

Fashions for Autumn Opening

Imagine the famous salons of Paris and the house of American designers transplanted to our apparel section if you would have some inkling of how great a style mecca this exposition has made this store.

Misses' apparel is a very important part of this opening. In fact to the girl who loves clever up-to-the-minute togs this is the one all-important night.

Her Frock, her Suit, her Wrap and her Hat—all the things the young miss needs, and that is a good many, are shown now in their latest versions; just the advance styles that youth adores.

THE SUIT

There is no fashion law that rules the ways of fall Tailleurs. That is why they're so attractive—their diversity of line and jacket length, of garniture and fabric hue made them so.

$39.75 to $195.00

THE WRAP

Richly luxurious affairs they are—you'll feel very regal wrapping one about you—with their breadth skirt and blousing back, their frequent flair for all-over embroidery and their very effective introduction of fur.

COATS

Coat affairs have taken a very different turn this fall—that is in fur better you will readily agree. Supple line impart a dreaminess, wide set-in sleeves, a serviceable comfortableness, pile fabrics a richness, and fur a luxuriousness. Here, surely, is originality to kindle that spark of fashion's curiosity that's been smouldering for weeks. $39.75 to $275.00.

THE FROCK

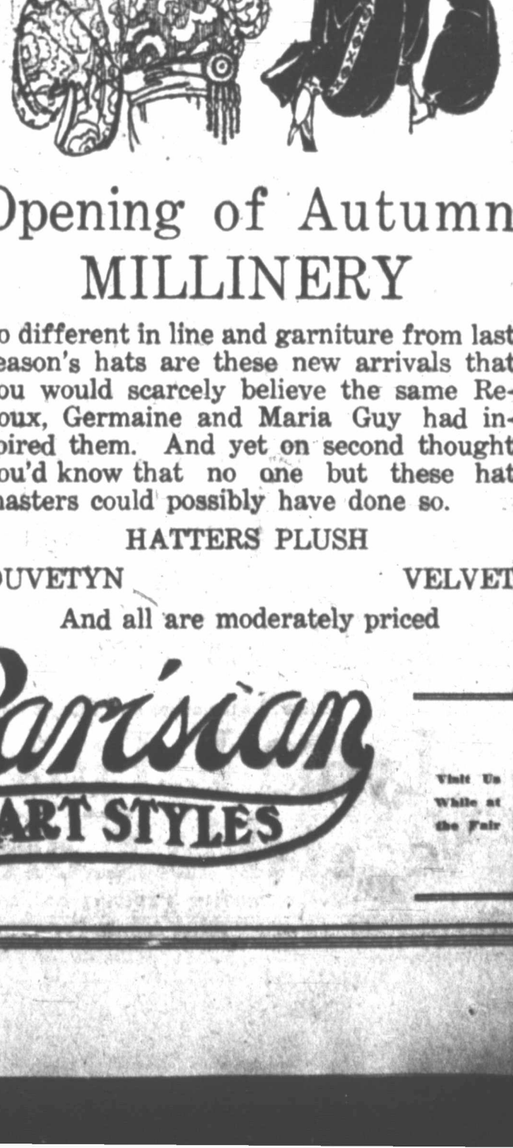
The thrill of a new frock—there is always that but the big thrill comes now at the start of autumn when there are the very latest fashion's whims to choose from; the draped silhouette, the puckered crepes, the uniquely braided models.

$39.75 to $125.00

Fall Blouses

Madames suit costume will be a stranger monotony for the new costume blouses suggest endless variations. Their Balkan lines and Russian embroideries, their lively colors and contrasting fabrics introduce an altogether new attractiveness.

$8.50



Opening of Autumn MILLINERY

So different in line and garniture from last season's hats are these new arrivals that you would scarcely believe the same Reboux, Germaine and Maria Guy had inspired them. And yet on second thought you'd know that no one but these hat masters could possibly have done so.

HATTERS PLUSH

DUVETYN VELVET

And all are moderately priced

Fair Visitors We Welcome You

The Parisian

FOR SMART STYLES

Visit Us While at the Fair

BUILDING PERMITS AGAIN OVER $30,000 DURING PAST WEEK

Continued activity in building is indicated by the record of permits for last week, the total involved being again well above the $30,000 mark.

The chief item was one of $20,000 for remodeling and repairing the S. H. Kress building on Indiana avenue. The permits issued were:

Wichita Falls Traction company, garage at 1912 Buchanan, $100; Miss May Moore, dwelling at 2000 James street, $3,500; C. C. Davis, garage at 2125 Avenue G, $100; I. L. McFall, dwelling at 411 Travis, $1,000; Kress & Co., repairs, 808-10 Indiana, $20,000; E. W. Napier, 10 room dwelling, 906 Burnett, $7500.

MANY STRAY DOGS POISONED RECENTLY CITY OFFICIALS FIND

Some folks who think stray dogs have become too numerous here have been taking their own measures to get rid of the canines, and what appears to be a general poisoning campaign has been in progress recently, according to the city sanitary department, which has had an unusually large number of calls for wagons to haul dead dogs away. Examinations made of some of the bodies indicated that poison had been used.

So far as could be learned, most of the canine victims were stray dogs. However, the placing of poisoned food where dogs can reach it is fairly certain to result sooner or later in the death of somebody's valuable animal, city officials point out.

JEWISH BUSINESS HOUSES CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY SATURDAY

Business houses conducted by Jewish citizens were all closed Saturday for the observance of the Jewish New Year. The Jewish day ends at 6 p. m. and at that hour the stores reopened.

Services were held at Temple Israel Friday night by Rabbi David Goldberg and were largely attended. Local orthodox Jews also held services which continue over through this morning.

We Grind Our Lenses
FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
815 Scott Avenue

At the Churches Today

Church of the Nazarene.

Corner Scott and Bluff. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching by pastor, 11 a. m.; Y. P. society, 5 p. m.; preaching by pastor, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday night.—W. H. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

Lamar Avenue Baptist.

Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school, 7:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Subject in the morning: "The Dead In the Lord;" evening, "A Dead by the Wayside." Sunbeams meet at 4 p. m.; Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 6:45. We cordially invite attendance on these services.—A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

Floral Heights Presbyterian.

1701 Kemp Blvd. and Avenue G. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., by Mr. Newman, who will have something especially interesting for the boys and girls. We had a good attendance last Sunday. Make it better today.—C. C. DOOLEY.

East Side Presbyterian.

Sunday school, 3 p. m.; preaching 4 p. m. Rev. M. W. Rogers will preach for the pastor. We desire everyone who will to help us to have the best Sunday school and church possible. All are welcome.—C. C. DOOLEY.

First Presbyterian Church.

Due to Dr. Grafton's illness, Rev. F. E. Fincher, D. D. of St. Louis, will preach morning and evening. In the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," and Mrs. Parker will sing, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions." In the evening the anthem "Tarry With Me" by the choir, and Mrs. Parker will sing "Roll the Stone Away."—DR. N. F. GRAFTON, Pastor.

Lutheran Trinity Church.

(1402 Bluff street.) Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Regular services 10:30 a. m. The monthly meeting of the elders will take place immediately after services the 24th of September. On the first of October the quarterly meeting of the congregation will take place. Everybody welcomed. — A. H. MUEHLBRAD, Pastor.

Christian Science Society.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject, "Reality." Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 15, Ward building, 605½ Eighth street, is open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

Floral Heights Methodist.

The Sunday school went to 467 last Sunday. Our goal is 600. Help us reach it today by being on time at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Groseclose will preach at both services today. His theme at 11 a. m. will be "Amaziah's Offering." He will preach on the subject, "Prayers or Swords," at night. The music will consist of an anthem at each service and two special numbers. Miss Dean will sing at the morning service "The Good Shepherd," by Vanda Water. Mesdames Adams and Hopkins will sing "Prayer," by Rockwell, at the evening service. There will be another great meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday when all the workers in the campaign will meet. The workers' conference will be followed by a social hour at which refreshments will be served. The Missionary society will observe study day at 3 p. m. Monday at the church.

First Christian Church

Tenth and Travis streets. J. Lem Keevil and Lambeth Hancock, ministers. Bible school and church (Unified service) 9:30 to 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Night service 7:45 o'clock. All services begin and stop on time. Subjects for Sunday: Morning "The Open Door;" Evening "Who Shut the Door?"

Lutheran St. Paul's Church

(Mo. Synod) Eleventh and Holliday streets.—Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. As the pastor will preach at Olney on Sunday, the pulpit here will be filled by Rev. A. H. Obenhaus, pastor at Anderson, Texas. Bible class bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Romans 3. Bible class will be conducted by our vicar Mr. W. Schwab. The monthly business meeting of the bible class will take place on Wednesday night at 7:30. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our bible class. C. M. BEYER, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Corner Tenth and Austin; R. D. Smith, minister—You will always be welcome. You will find our services simple as it is our aim that all shall be patterned after the Apostolic order.

The bible study begins at 9:45 and is given 45 minutes. The song service for the regular worship hour begins 15 or 20 minutes before 11 a. m. Then follows the preaching and the communion service.

The evening meeting opens with song service at 7:45, and the mid-week meeting at the same hour on Wednesday.

Foy E. Wallace Jr., of Vernon is expected to begin a meeting for our congregation October 29th.

First M. E. Church.

611 Lamar street. The fourth quarterly conference will be held next Friday night at 8 p. m. Dr. H. W. Lewis, the district superintendent, will be present. All of the official members are requested to be present and all friends will be welcome. All reports are to be written and ready. The pastor will hand report blanks to the proper persons tomorrow. Sunday is rally day in the Sunday school, and we expect a big attendance at 9:45 a. m. Teachers desire all who have at any time been enrolled to make a great effort to be on hand. The pastor will preach both morning and evening. Good music has been prepared and all will find a hearty welcome. Regular league service at 6:30 p. m. Preaching hour 7:30 p. m. Opportunity will be given for membership so please bring the letters that you have been keeping in the old trunk.—T. S. FITTENGER, Pastor.

Epworth League.

Tenth and Lamar. Subject: "How to Understand the Word of God." Leader, J. W. Thorne; violin duet, Misses Julia and Beulah Ross, accompanied by Miss Ila Cook; "Familiarity With the Word," Miss Gertrude Covey; saxaphone solo, Marvin Lawler, accompanied by Miss Jessie May Lawler; "Prayerful Reading of the Word," Miss Exia Darby; piano duet, Miss Elizabeth Peyton and Mrs. H. A. Kinkead; "Obedience to Its Teachings," Paul Morgan; reading, Miss Juanita Kinsey.

Wichita Methodist Mission.

At St. Paul Methodist church on Grant street Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach at 11 a. m. At North Side church the pastor will preach at 11 a. m. There will be no service at night as the pastor will preach in the Texhoma Shallow Field at 4 and 7 p. m.—W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

Evangelical Church

1311 North Sixth street, Scotland addition.—Evangelistic services Saturday night at 7:30. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Rev. Aaron will preach to the children at 11:00 o'clock. We invite every child in Scotland addition to hear this sermon. Subject, "Boyhood of Jesus." Sister Aaron, wife of the evangelist, will preach at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. No Junior Alliance. Y. P. A. at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. Cordial invitation to all.—R. C. M'IVER, Pastor.

A modern optical parlor, glasses fitted to the eyes. Kruger Jewelry Co.—Adv.

Assembly of God.

Fifth and Broad streets. We wish to announce that the regular services, which have been discontinued for the last two weeks, will be resumed at the Assembly of God, corner Fifth and Broad streets, Sunday morning. These services were discontinued temporarily in order to allow the Fifth and Broad congregation to attend the revival meeting conducted by the North Side Assembly of God, where Rev. Therman D. Thompson of Quanah, Texas, has been preaching for the last two weeks. Souls were blessed doing the revival and much good will no doubt be the result of the evangelist's efforts here. Don't forget the hours for service at Fifth and Broad streets. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Tuesday night, 8 p. m.; Thursday night, 8 p. m.—WM. BURTON McCAFFERTY, Pastor.

Evangelical Church

Corner Fifteenth and Broad.—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Everyone bring one is our motto. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Y. P. A. at 7:00 p. m. Topic: How can we help foreign mission work? Isa. 6:18. Leader, Mrs. R. C. McIver. Every member is requested to study this lesson. Preaching at 8:00 p. m. by the pastor.—GEO. L. TRABANT.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL CHURCH TO HAVE REVIVAL

We are still in business for our King at the same place and the same hours.

Sunday school at 9:45. Junior Y. P. A. at 4:00 p. m. Senior Y. P. A. 7:30 p. m. Morning sermon at 11:00. At 3:15 p. m. we will read the general rules of the church and comment on the same and this will serve as the evening sermon.

Rev. James F. Aaron of Belton, Texas, will begin a revival at the church on Monday evening, Sept. 25, at 7:30 and will continue through the week and as long as the Lord will lead.

You cannot afford to miss these services as they are real gospel meetings where men are taught the truth, the light and the way. And Oh! these Bible studies are real food for the hungry soul. Come and bring some one with you and let us learn more of the Lord and His will for us.—W. D. COOK, Pastor.

WILBARGER COUNTY GINS HAVE RECEIVED 4,000 BALES

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept.23.—Over 4,000 bales of cotton have been run through Wilbarger county gins to date this season, and every plant is being taxed to its capacity. Of this amount Vernon gins have handled 2,500 bales. Many hands are still needed in this county although the shortage of help is not as acute as a week ago.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of expressing our appreciation to our kind friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and loving support, and also for the many beautiful flowers during the illness and death of our beloved son, brother and uncle. Respectfully, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliott, C. Y. Elliott and Family.

SWALLOWS GRASS BURR WHILE PLAYING FOOTBALL

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept.23.—Floyd Key, 16, son of J. D. Key, city marshal of Vernon, is recovering from the effects of having swallowed a grass burr last week while playing football with a number of his boy companions. The burr lodged in his throat when he attempted to suck it from his hand, and the lad lost his power of speech before he coughed up the irritant. He was given medical attention in Wichita Falls.

A complete line of optical goods carried at all times. Kruger Jewelry Co.—Adv.

BULBS

Paperwhite Narcissus for Fall Planting, per dozen..... $1.00
MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.
Phone 4351

Baby's Portrait

Your family records are never complete without frequent pictures of the little tots. Make an appointment for baby's portrait today.

PHONE 6970

Nassett Studio

OUR MOTTO:—QUALITY, NOT COMPETITION OF PRICES"

1010 TENTH STREET PHONE 6970

Fair Visitors: We Welcome you to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair September 30 to October 4

TOMORROW (MONDAY) IS

Dollar Day

AT THIS STORE

Hundreds of useful articles will be placed on sale for

$1.00

COME EARLY

Shain Loan & Jewelry Co.

725 Ohio Avenue

Women of Middle Age

THE critical stage of a woman's life usually comes between the years of 45 and 55, and is often beset with annnoying symptoms such as nervousness irritability, melancholia, heat flashes which produce headache and dizziness, and a sense of suffocation. Guard your health carefully, for if this period be passed over safely, many years of perfect health may be enjoyed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted to help women through this crisis. It exercises a restorative influence, tones and strengthens the system, and assists nature in the long weeks and months covering this period. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and contains no harmful drugs or narcotics. Its value is proven by many such letters as these:

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I can not tell you the good it has done me. It is good for young and old and I always keep a bottle of it in the house, for I am at that time of life when it calls for it. My husband saw your ad. in the papers and said, 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound!' So I let him get it, and I soon felt better. 'I took about six bottles.' I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell everyone about the Vegetable Compound, for so many of my friends thought I would not get well."—Mrs. R. J. Lenton, 1850 West 33rd Ave., Denver, Colo.

Metropolis, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty and do all my housework."—Mrs. Emma Culver, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Ill.

Letters like the above do influence women to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

BEAUTIFUL NEW RUGS AND DRAPERIES

The season is at hand when one's thoughts naturally turn from the great out-of-doors to the comfort and coziness of the home. Rugs and draperies correctly selected, give a touch not obtainable with mere furniture.

Genuine Oriental Rugs

FIFTH SEASON'S SHOWING

Announcement

We are pleased to announce that Mr. Moovadian is again showing his full line of genuine Turkish, Persian and American rugs in our store. This is the fifth season that this wonderful exhibit has been shown here. The assortment is even more beautiful than usual, containing an entirely new assortment in great variety of sizes and colorings.

We cannot attempt here to describe them, but a cordial invitation to call and look them over is extended to all. Many have been waiting for this opportunity and should come at once as the line will be shown for only a limited time.

Orinoka

GUARANTEED SUNFAST DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERIES

NOTHING is more fashionable and practical than Orinoka Guaranteed Sunfast casement cloths for use against the glass. They are exquisitely colored, soft and lustrous. They hang gracefully and radiate a mellow light. And we have over-draperies to match.

All Orinoka Guaranteed Sunfast Draperies, regardless of color, are sunfast and tubfast. If they fade we will refund your money or replace the goods.

Our Upholstery Department can be helpful to you in making your selections.

Elegant and Lasting Draperies

There are many new arrivals in our drapery department. We are showing the latest in plain and fancy materials to suit the taste and purse of all.

MR. F. B. GIBBS

Who is in charge of this department comes to us from one of the largest drapery concerns in this country. He is an expert decorator and will be pleased to give you the benefit of his training and experience. His services are at your command. We are always pleased to show materials.

Visit our booth at the fair, get a ticket on the kitchen cabinet which we are giving away FREE.

You May Draw the Lucky Number

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

CLOTHING DUMMY TELLS US WHAT'S NEW IN TOGS FOR MEN

As "Scotty, the artist," saw things, through the dummy's eyes, at the style show.

By DUDLEY SIDDALL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Here's glad news, men, right from the cutting-up trade! Styles for this winter call only for clothes. You can't go wrong if you wear coat, pants, vest, and their regularly ordained accessories.

Scotty from the art department caught the assignment to attend the big fall style show staged in Madison Square Garden by the National Association of Retail Clothiers. He proved an easy mark for all the publicity hounds who were in the booths singing the praises of styles that no solid citizen would love to touch.

Heaven only knows what would have happened if a kindly disposed clothing dummy hadn't detected Scotty red-handed in the act of sketching a pair of Valentino pants.

"Lay off that stuff," said the C. D. "Valentino pants may be doing big in Detroit and on the coast, but anything goes in those places. And don't let none of these birds tell you that a man ain't in style if he don't wear knickers every time he goes out of doors to buy a cigar at the corner store. I'll give you the straight dope on this style stuff. Believe me, I'm the guy that knows, because a clothing dummy wears everything."

With this prelude the c. d. took Scotty on a hop, skip, and jump from booth to booth. Almost every prominent manufacturer was represented, so in an hour he saw all the models of men's clothing that will be displayed in the retailers' windows from coast to coast this winter.

On a stage built after the general design of Brooklyn bridge, dozens of mannikins stepped pridefully around a soft music and the spotlight's bright gleaming in a fashion show staged by Alexander Leftwick, general director for Daniel Frohman.

Freak stuff there was. But mighty little. The tendencies were heavily on the side of the man who likes to be nattily, but inconspicuously attired.

Belted overcoats were numerous, and so were overcoats with full-draped and boxed backs. Suits were tight and medium fitting. Felt hats and caps would seem to have chased the derby right out of the style show, except for dress wear. Four-piece suits—coat, vest, pants, trousers and knickers—continue to be in vogue.

"A lot of these designers," said the clothing dummy, "would like to go to extremes. But the American man is a rather conservative dresser. In the final analysis, the ultimate consumer is the boy who makes the styles, for the manufacturer has learned that he can't force men into wearing clothing that they don't like."

Enlightened, Scotty began anew to draw style pictures. When he got through, he showed them to the dummy.

"You blamed chump," said the dummy, "you've gone and done the jazzy stuff all over again."

Scotty's look of scorn almost melted the wax in c. d.'s face.

"You may know the dummying business," said the artist, but if I draw exact pictures of the styles as reflected here in the show, they'll look so ordinary that nobody would look at them. What I'm doing is art."

CITY FIREMEN TO GIVE A POP CORN CARNIVAL AT LAKE

A City Firemen's Pop Corn Carnival will be staged at Lake Wichita October 2 to 15, according to an announcement made by the management of the pavilion at the lake Saturday. The celebration, which will be a gala occasion, will open with a free fish fry to the public.

Booths and concessions will be placed inside and outside of the main pavilion and dances will be held every night. Special features and free acts are being arranged for each afternoon and night during the week.

A pop corn carnival is something new and those in charge of arrangements state that they will have many entertaining features which will be enjoyed by both young and old.

All proceeds received by the firemen during this carnival will be added to the firemen's relief fund.

The Wrigley Country store will be one of the added features of the celebration and many valuable gifts will be presented.

FIREWORKS SHOW TO BE SPECTACULAR FEATURE OF FAIR

Domes of blazing streamers, showers of fire and splashes of color against a dark sky—nearly two hours of continuous spectacular fireworks will feature the evening entertainment programs announced by officials of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

Contracts have been closed with the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks company of Chicago for what promises to be the most elaborate and entertaining fireworks program ever staged in this part of the state. All the successes at the big state fairs of the last season, hundreds of new ideas in American pyrotechnics, will be combined in this program to be given here.

Dazzling gyrators, thunderous batteries, glittering stars, trails of liquid fire will paint the sky with literally tons of fireworks of every conceivable description. Novel features never before attempted will be included in the nightly displays. People, animals, cities will be reproduced in fireworks. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, a pioneer settlement with an attack by Indians, and other historical scenic subjects will be depicted in living fire. More than sixty separate numbers of this type are embraced in the schedule here.

Experts from the studios and magazines of the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Co. will arrive in advance of September 30, the opening date here, to superintend the wiring and the electrical devices which will be installed for firing the huge displays. They will remain throughout the fair and will have personal charge each evening.

Umbrellas with detachable covers, which can be changed to match any individual gown, are the invention of an American woman.

The finest emeralds are produced in Colombia.

IT'S ONLY FAIR FOR YOU TO VISIT OUR FAIR, AND US

YOU YOUNG FELLOWS

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN KNOWING 'WHAT'S WHAT' IN

—Men's Fall Clothes

CALL IN AND LOOK OVER THESE NEW FALL SUITS WE ARE SHOWING

Try them on, study the lines, the fabrics and the workmanship—that'll give you an idea how becoming men's wear will be this fall.

Here you will find the right kind of clothes at the right prices.

New Fall Hats
and furnishings too, now await your inspection

Kaufman & Levin
"The Men's Store." 717 Eighth Street

ASSOCIATED P. STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th, Wichita Falls

We want our friends from the neighboring cities as well as Wichita Falls to enjoy our hospitality during fair week. Use our rest rooms, telephones and other conveniences.

Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

You men who come to the fair!—You'll have an opportunity to see our complete stock of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Of course you want to be dressed well for this occasion, so you must see these splendid values from the world's greatest clothes makers, HART SCHAFFNER & MARX. In our mammoth stock we have a size to fit every figure, and each HART SCHAFFNER & MARX garment is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits . . $35 to $60

Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats . . $35 to $85

(Men's Clothing—Main Floor)

LARGEST STOCK OF MEN'S FULL DRESS APPAREL IN NORTH TEXAS

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Full Dress Suits Priced $60.00

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX Tuxedo Suits Priced $50.00

We carry an immense stock at all times. You do not have to wait for special orders which must of necessity cost much more

Full dress and Tuxedo vests, $6.50 to ... $15.00

Full dress and tuxedo shirts, $4.00 to $10.00

Silk hats $12.50

Complete Line of Full Dress Accessories

(Main Floor)

Little Fellows Want to Be Dressed As Well As Their Dad

Hart Shaffner & Marx Suits for Boys

Solve This Problem

The newest models and fabrics are here, just what the boys want. And like the clothes for the grown-ups, they're guaranteed to give satisfaction or money will be refunded.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Boys Suits Priced $22.50 to $30.00

Other excellent suits for boys Priced $6.50 to $25.00

(Boys' Department—Main Floor)

STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
STACY ADAMS SHOES
Correct Furnishings for Men

Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

ASSOCIATED P. STORES

Ninth and Indiana

ASSOCIATED P. STORES

NEXT YEAR'S FAIR LIKELY TO FIND GREAT IRRIGATION SYSTEM FINISHED

Digging the big ditches that will convey the water from the lakes.

To devote much space, in this issue of The Times, to the irrigation project now under construction near Wichita Falls, would be to merely repeat facts that every reader of The Times is probably already quite familiar with; for the stupendous nature of the undertaking has lent itself to widespread publicity not only in Northwest Texas, but throughout the country.

As this is written, work is getting under way upon one of the major phases of the project, the massing of earth for the big embankment that will create Texas' largest artificial lake, a body of water that will contain 500,000 acre feet. Many miles of ditches have been completed, and work is well under way on the diversion dam, which itself will create a lake surpassed in size by but few in the Southwest.

It is estimated that from 20 to 25 per cent of the work on the project has been finished since the first of the year, when operations began. However, progress will be much more rapid on the remaining features, and the second Texas-Oklahoma fair, a year from now, will probably find the work very nearly complete.

Wichita Falls will have a permanent water supply far in excess of its needs, and enough water will remain to permit the irrigation of 50,000 acres of land in Wichita and other counties.

Most of the irrigation systems of the west as large as this have been constructed by the federal government. This is an undertaking of Wichita Falls and a few square miles of adjoining territory, which, organized into a water improvement district, voted $4,500,000 in bonds and without outside help started to make reality of a vision of many years.

J. A. Kemp originated the idea of using the flood waters of Wichita river for irrigation, and he started planning more than 25 years ago for the irrigation system that is now being realized. It was necessary to amend the state constitution to enact legislation permitting the organization of the district, and that was but one of countless obstacles that have been, one by one, surmounted.

It is believed by those in touch with the project that it will be but the first of a number of irrigation systems in Northwest Texas; that in like manner the flood waters of the Pease, the Little Wichita and the Brazos and their tributaries will be impounded and made to put drouth forever to rout in this section.

Already there is promise of important industries in Wichita Falls as a result of the irrigation system. It was announced recently that a large beet sugar refinery was looking to Wichita Falls as a potential site for a beet sugar mill, and the feasibility of raising sugar beets in this section has already been established. Canning factories, dehydriating plants and such institutions will, it is confidently expected, be added rapidly to the list of Wichita Falls industries when irrigation gets under way.

TEXAS BANKERS SAIL ON TRIP TO NEW YORK

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—Headed by W. A. Philpotts of Dallas, secretary of the Texas Bankers association, 75 Texas and Louisiana bankers sailed from here today on the United Fruit lines Atenas, en route to the American Bankers' association in New York, October 2-6. The party will spend three days in Havana, and is scheduled to reach New York October 1.

MEETING MONDAY TO PLAN FOR BUSINESS BOYS CLUB

A meeting of those interested in the Business Boys' club will be held in the chamber of commerce rooms at four o'clock Monday afternoon, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. C. Joline, chairman of committee which has charge of this work.

At this meeting it is expected that plans for the year's work will be adopted and an organization to carry it on perfected.

The attendance of all persons interested in boys' work is invited.

Bughouse Fables

WINS VERDICT IN SUIT FOR WARD COUNTY LAND

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—Robert L. Knie, ex-state senator of Oklahoma and now a resident of Cordell, Oklahoma, won a verdict in his suit for a section of land located in Ward county, Texas. The case has been on trial in the district court of Wilbarger county for several days this week.

VERNON MAN RECOVERING FROM GUNSHOT WOUND

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—Buck Gilbert is recovering from a gunshot wound received the first of the week while working on the Interstate Bridge company's bridge across Red river in the northern part of Wilbarger county. A farmer living in Oklahoma is charged with the shooting. The farmer is under arrest at Altus, Oklahoma. The controversy arose over condemnation proceedings which took a part of the land adjoining the bridge, and the farmer decided to use his shotgun on the workmen since he had lost in court.

Times Want Ads bring results.

Arthur's
WHITE KITCHEN

COME TO THE TEXAS-OKLA. FAIR FOR PLEASURE AND TO

ARTHUR'S WHITE KITCHEN

FOR YOUR

EATS

MAKE THIS PLACE YOUR HEADQUARTERS

"ORIGINAL MEXICAN DISHES"

"THE PLACE THAT'S DIFFERENT"

We Welcome You to the First Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Wichita Builder's Supply Co.

White Cement, Gravel Roofing, Pitch—Coal Tar, Rubber Roofing, Deadening Felt, Clay Roof Tile, Roofing Cement, Pecora Mortar Color, Tarred Roofing Felt, Floor and Wall Tile, Plate Glass, Prism Glass, Structural Steel, Reinforcing Steel, Master Builder's Floor Hardener, Water Proofing Paste, Wheeling Metal Ceiling, Metal Lath and Hyrib, Murphy In-a-Dor Beds, Fireproof Windows, Kerner Incinerators.

WE INSTALL THE ATHEY WEATHERSTRIP

ROOFING CONTRACTORS

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

FLOOR, WALL AND MANTEL TILE CONTRACTORS

Oak St. at Compress Track Phone 5465

GREETINGS

Texas-Oklahoma Fair Visitors

The Municipal Gas company and its employes extend a welcome to all. If we can be of any help to out of town visitors, don't hesitate to call on us.

"Service to All", Is Our Motto

Municipal Gas Company

BACK-TRAILING ON THE OLD FRONTIERS

Drawing by CHARLES M. RUSSELL

Copyrighted 1911 by the Chicago Tribune Syndicate.

Henry Plummer, Brilliant and Polished Chief of Gold Camp Road Agents, Was Sheriff While He Planned Murders that Caused Reign of Terror.

One of the most striking figures in the long battle on the frontiers of the west between outlawry and law and order was the bandit leader, Henry Plummer, often referred to as the "Claude Duval" of the gold camps. As a matter of fact there is little basis for such an association of the names of the men, for while Plummer was a suave and polished villain with certain brilliant traits, he was as ruthless and unobtrusive a thief and murderer as ever stretched hemp, while the French highwayman is given credit in history for some good impulses.

Plummer was in some ways the most extraordinary character among the criminals of America. Well educated, agreeable in manner, and witty, he possessed remarkable executive ability and was a natural leader. Handsome, well dressed and carefully groomed at all times, his manner and bearing suggested the aristocrat, and yet he commanded the liking and held the loyalty of a big band of as rough, untamed desperadoes as ever has been organized in America. At the same time he was able by his pleasing personality and superior mentality to inspire confidence in the minds of the best men in any community. So successfully did he hoodwink the better element of the two great mining camps of Montana, Bannack and Virginia City, that he was chosen as sheriff of Montana and acted in that capacity while directing the operations of a large and well-organized band of cut-throats who carried on their operations over a considerable area in the Rocky Mountain region. This was at a time when gold dust was carried in stage coaches and private conveyances in large quantities, making highway robbery a lucrative vocation.

Plummer, like most of the road agents of his time in the west, gained his education in crime in California, where he went from the east in 1852, at a very early age, being then, in fact, not more than 16 or 17 years of age. Mystery surrounds his earlier life. Many of his associates believed he was from Boston, while others declared he was an Englishman by birth and came to America when quite young. He engaged in business in Nevada City, Calif., in 1853, and two or three years later was elected marshal of that town. While holding that office, his criminal tendencies made their appearance, and besides taking part in several robberies, he murdered two men. For the second murder he was sentenced to ten years in prison, but managed to secure his release after a few months. Shortly after he went to Washoe, Calif., where he joined a band of road agents and took part in an attack on a bullion express of Wells, Fargo & Co.

California Becomes Too Civilized.

In the late '50s California's citizens became so persistent in punishing crime that an exodus of roughs and bandits took place, and Plummer, with many others, headed for Virginia City, Nevada, where fortunes were being made from the rich Comstock mines. However, as silver did not provide as favorable opportunities as gold dust for robbery, most of the desperadoes were attracted by reports of rich gold strikes in the territory of Idaho, which then included in its boundaries what are today the states of Montana and Wyoming. The principal camps in Idaho in 1860 were Lewiston, Orofino and Florence. Plummer made his headquarters at Lewiston, and organized a band of ruthless and murderous bandits, whose operations extended throughout the territory in all directions where the amount of travel made it profitable. In the mountains he established two principal ranches or "shebangs," as the road agents called them, which were used both as meeting places and as retreats for any of the band who had been recognized in the commission of a crime and were being sought for. One was on the Walla Walla trail and the other on the road to Orofino.

Plummer acted the part of a "gentleman gambler," spending his days in the better class gaming houses of Lewiston. Nearly every man in the gold camps gambled more or less, and the following of such an occupation in no way lowered his standing in the community, in fact he soon became recognized as a leading citizen of the better class. Most of the merchants of the camp thought highly of him. The reputation he established helped greatly to cloak his operations in directing the activities of his organization of road agents.

Plummer's Eloquence Saves Men.

Plummer had one great advantage during the early stages of his residence at Lewiston, and that was that the criminal element, of the camp was then greatly in the majority. So many thugs and cut-throats had come in the camp that for a year they had things much their own way and honest men were afraid to accuse them of the crimes they committed. Plummer, debonair and generous with money that came to him so easily, escaped all suspicion for a time of any connection with the robberies that were of so frequent occurrence, and he was on one occasion able to shield several members of his band from a mob of citizens after a particularly bold and cold-blooded murder had been committed.

One cold winter night a half-dozen of Plummer's men tore the door from a large saloon conducted by one Hildebrandt, and as the proprietor jumped from his bed in the place a volley killed him. Two men who were sleeping there with him returned the fire of the bandits and managed to escape through a rear door with the gold dust and money that had been placed in a leather bag beneath Hildebrandt's bunk. Several citizens who were on the street saw and recognized the robbers as they rode away from the saloon, cursing because their plan had been frustrated. A mass meeting was called by a number of the better men of the camp, for Hildebrandt had been popular and feeling was bitter against his slayers. Several addresses were made in favor of hanging the latter and action of that sort was in prospect, when Henry Plummer stepped onto a wagon on the street in the center of the crowd, and raising his hand for silence, began to speak with considerable eloquence on the horrors of anarchy and made a plea to spare the name of the camp from any such disgrace as would accompany an incident of this character.

Among the crowd was one Patrick Ford, a gambling house proprietor, who was known as being both "square" and fearless. He had won the ill will of the tough element by his out-spoken opposition to the toleration of their presence in the camp. He replied to Plummer and made a plea for the punishment of the murderers. "These men," he said, "are as cowardly as they are cold-blooded. Let us take a firm stand for law and order and you will see how quickly they will disappear from among us. I favor the immediate capture and hanging of the murderers of Hildebrandt."

The crowd, however, had been split by the pleas of the two men and a sufficient vote to take action against the roughs could not be secured. Ford openly taunted the men who stood before him with being cowards and said the day was coming when murderers and robbers would be hanged in that community.

Plummer Leads Trio.

A day or two later Ford started for Orofino to establish a gambling house and dance hall at that camp, and the news of his departure soon reached the ears of Plummer. He determined to discourage champions of law and order by killing this man who had had the temerity to speak openly against the road agents. He rode out of Lewiston, therefore, with two companions who were among the most desperate and bloodthirsty of his band. Their names were Ridgley and Reeves.

When the trio reached Orofino they entered Ford's dance hall, and finding him absent, began destroying the property in the place. Soon Ford walked in from the street and ordered them out at the point of his pistol. With three against one they did not show courage and retreated. Ford followed them into the street and continued to denounce them. By this time they had their horses by the bridles and taking shelter behind the animals, began shooting at him. A bullet struck Ford, wounding him mortally, but before falling dead he fired several shots, wounding Plummer's horse and striking Ridgley twice with bullets. He is given credit for being the first man in the northern gold camps to stand forth boldly for law and order.

Plummer, having been recognized as one of Ford's slayers, found that even the favorable reputation he had acquired would not avail him in the face of growing hostility of the camp toward thieves and murderers, and he departed for new fields. With one of his robber band, Jack Cleveland, he left for the new Montana gold camps of Bannack and Virginia City.

Realizing that his record of crime might follow him to these camps, Plummer, after a brief sojourn in them, decided to return to the east by way of the Missouri river, but before reaching Fort Benton, found that the last boat of the season had left there for St. Louis. He therefore returned with Cleveland to the

PLUMMER AND TWO FOLLOWERS KILL FORD.

little settlement of Sun River, some 20 miles west of the present city of Great Falls, where the Blackfeet Indian agency was established. The agent was one Vail, who had with him at the agency his wife and a sister of Mrs. Vail, Electra Bryant. The latter was a handsome girl of 16. Plummer fell in love with her and they became engaged. Then he determined to risk a return to the gold camps, for he was short of money and wished to make a "stake" before marrying. It may be said for Plummer that his attachment was in this case sincere. Apparently he really loved the girl, and subsequent events prove this.

Upon arriving again at Bannack he once more set about to organize a band of road agents from whose operations he might make a fortune rapidly. It is probable that Bannack had more desperadoes and lawless characters in the winter of 1862-3 than any other camp of the same size in the history of the west. It formed a headquarters for great numbers of the most desperate class of robbers and murderers, who had migrated there after being exiled from other settlements in the mountains that they had frequented. Plummer, because of his superior ability as an organizer, at once became chief of the road agent, his position being disputed only by Cleveland, who had accompanied him from the Idaho mines. Plummer shot Cleveland to death in a saloon, but little attention was paid to the matter.

Plummer Retains Position.

While agreeable and extremely affable as a rule, Plummer, when crossed by any of his followers, became a fiend, and few there were among them who cared to defy him. And yet a majority of those who followed him were loyal and held him in the greatest esteem. His politic move in having himself elected sheriff of both Virginia City and Bannack threw the populace of both camps completely into his hands, and by means of his robber deputies, whose legal functions cloaked many a crime, he ruled with a rod of iron. One of the deputies, appointed by Plummer at the request of some prominent citizen of the camps, became suspicious of Plummer's activities, not being a member of the gang. He was shot in cold blood by three road agents on a street of Virginia City.

Then followed a carnival of crime such as few communities in the United States have seen. Murders and robberies became so frequent that men feared to take their lives in their hands by riding in stages or horseback along the highways. Feeling against the murderers finally culminated in the arrest and trial of one of Plummer's lieutenants, George Ives, for a particularly brutal murder of a young German, and after a public trial on the streets of Virginia City he was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Public sentiment had crystallized to a point where justice would no longer be denied, and despite a formidable demonstration by the road agents at the trial and at the gallows, Ives was strung up and the beginning of the end of a reign of outlawry had come.

The execution of Ives was followed by the organization of the famous Montana Vigilance Committee, known as the Vigilantes. Five men in Virginia City and one in another small camp nearby took the initiative in the matter. Two days later, such was the speed with which the movement progressed, that their efforts were united and a territory-wide organization was established and in working order, January 14th, 1864, five members of Plummer's gang were hanged.

Plummer, some time before this, had gone to Sun River, where he was married by a Catholic priest at St. Peter's Mission to Miss Bryant, the Indian agent's sister-in-law. The young woman accompanied him to Virginia City, but no sooner were the signs that Plummer began laying his plans to leave Montana, and in preparation he sent her ahead to her former home at Cedar Rapids, Ia., giving her $10,000 in gold dust.

On the 10th of January, 1864, Plummer had completed his arrangements to leave Bannack, and his horse that evening was brought into town. He realized that arrest and death were imminent if he remained. The Vigilantes knew of his plans and arrested him, together with two of his fellow road agents, Buck Stinson and Red Ray. Plummer at first broke down and pleaded for his life, but at the end died with composure.

A posthumous son was born to the dead bandit leader some months after his death. News traveled slowly in those days, and the bride of Plummer was a widow and a mother before she knew of the summary fate of the highwayman. Her little son was named after the father. When she knew the truth she became very bitter toward the man who had married her when he was red-handed with the blood of murdered men.

The work of the Vigilantes was carried forward rapidly, and before their task of ridding the territory of criminals was completed more than 10 road agents had been hanged. Thereafter law and order reigned in the northwest until territorial governments were established and regularly constituted courts came into being in the west.

The fourteenth century armor was so heavy that many young soldiers were deformed or permanently disabled by its weight.

In 16 states the United States reclamation service has performed 2,000,000 acre-foot irrigation projects.

Nine thousand one hundred and three persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States in 1920.

Watch Your Children's EYES

To neglect your children's eyesight is to incur a grave responsibility. Have us examine them, that you may learn their true condition, and whether or not glasses are necessary.

WE NEVER ADVISE GLASSES UNLESS ABSOLUTELY REQUIRED

Woolsey Optical Co.

621 Eighth Street

The FRANKLIN SIX

Built to Last Throughout the Years

THE long life of the Franklin car referred to in the letter and photograph is not unusual. It is usual for the Franklin to do the unusual.

Fairy, Texas.
Sept. 13th, 1922.

FRANKLIN SALES CO.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

Gentlemen; This car of which I am sending you a snapshot has the best record of any car I know of. It has been driven to date, nearly 260,000 miles, was sold the year of 1908 or 09 and has been in constant use ever since. I drive it now at the rate of 500 miles per month. My business demands it and I find it very inexpensive; in fact I make 20 miles on gas and 200 to 250 miles on oil, 10,000 to 15,000 miles on tires, and my repair bills are almost nothing.

I am a minister in the M. E. Church South, and have a large circuit to make. I drive this car under all road conditions. Yours truly,

J. L. CHUNN.

1923

THE new Franklin is a noteworthy car in many respects. The power plant has been improved upon where improvement seemed impossible. Always an efficient, economical motor, the new Franklin is a positive revelation.

See the New Franklin at the Fair

FRANKLIN SALES CO.

911 Lamar Street C. J. WAELDER Phone 5627

CIVIL WAR ECHOES EXPECTED THURSDAY AT G. A. R. MEETING

PLAN RESOLUTIONS CONDEMNING ACTION OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

PROTEST THE CHARGES MADE AGAINST LINCOLN

Officials, However, Intimate That Charges Will Probably Be Ignored.

By Associated Press.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Sept. 23.—Echoes of the cannon which bellowed against the seceding states of the south 60 years ago may be heard in resolutions to be offered the representatives of the G. A. R. encampment at its business session next Thursday, condemning the action taken by the Confederate veterans in their national gathering at Richmond last June.

The name of Abraham Lincoln, the idol of the men who are assembling in Des Moines for their annual reunion which begins tomorrow, was assailed by the southern veterans, grand army men declared, in the resolution adopted by their organization which asserted that Lincoln personally conceived and impelled the war of the rebellion. The statement of the Confederate veterans may be answered, although officials of the grand army speaking unofficially say that the charges probably will be ignored.

Closely linked with the action of the Confederate veterans is said to be the determination to resist appeals from the south for the return to that section of battle flags captured in action and now displayed in state buildings of every northern state.

Confederate soldiers have waited for the coming of the day when the old belligerency would have softened and they would again possess the flags and banners under which they marched into battle. Some of the grand army veterans expressed the opinion today that the resolution directed against President Lincoln may have removed all possibility of any such a movement securing the endorsement of the grand army of the republic.

Gaylord Davidson of Charleston, W. Va., himself a Confederate veteran, is attempting to secure a hearing before the business session of the 56th G. A. R. encampment to repudiate, at least in part, the official action of the Confederate soldiers. He explains that the resolution referring to Lincoln was adopted when the convention hall was partially deserted and that it does not represent the views of a majority of the Confederate veterans.

BYERS RESULT INJURIES SUSTAINED IN ACCIDENT

BYERS, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—T. J. Mellon of Charlie, who sustained injuries in an automobile accident Sunday, died at his home Friday night. Interment was in the Riverside cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. H. Russell.

Electra News

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—There is plenty of coal in Colorado, according to L. K. Williams, who returned yesterday from Trinidad, where he has been purchasing coal for the Farmers Elevator company. Mr. Williams found plenty of coal in Colorado, but says shortage of cars is causing a great deal of concern.

Coming Home From Navy.

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—Having been discharged from service, Ray Delashaw is expected home this week from Purtoibeldion, Panama, after having served three years in the United States navy. Young Delashaw was in the radio service.

Klan Visits Church.

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—Rev. Edgar Pippin and his congregation at Elliott, about 14 miles northwest of this place, was visited this week by the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Pippin was holding a revival service and just before the close 15 hooded members of the Invisible Empire filed down the aisle, forming a half circle around the rostrum and laid an envelope on the table.

It contained $25 in cash and a letter praising the work of the preacher. The communication bore the signature of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan No. 189, realm of Texas. It also carried the official seal of the klan.

Electra Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond White, teachers in the Prairie View school, visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bones in Electra Sunday. Mrs. Bones returned home with them. She and Mr. White are cousins.

Drs. W. H. Ogden and T. H. Parmley were in Memphis, Texas, this week in attendance on the district meeting of the medical association.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones have returned from Decatur, where they visited relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Curry returned Friday from Mansfield, where they visited his parents. They spent ten days previous thereto as guests of Mrs. Curry's parents near Junction on the Llano river. Mr. Curry will preach Sunday morning and night at the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Scott have returned from Paris, Ladonia, Fort Worth and Dallas, where they have been following their recent wedding in Fort Worth. They did not visit St. Louis, Mo., as they originally planned to do, meeting their Missouri friends in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wicker, returned Wednesday to their home in Snyder, after spending several days in Electra. Mr. Wickers owns considerable property here.

Mrs. C. R. Miller and daughter returned Sunday from an extended visit in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yarbrough spent Sunday in Tillman county, Okla. Mr. Yarbrough reports some fine cotton along Red river bottoms, but says the upland staple in Oklahoma is very poor.

TEXHOMA TO DISTRIBUTE AMALIE AUTOMOTIVE OILS THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company announce that a contract has just been closed, whereby they become distributers for the complete line of Amalie automotive lubricants. According to the officials of the Texhoma, it has been their intention for some time to distibute a high grade, nationally advertised Pennsylvania oil and they consider the company fortunate to have secured a product as well known as the Amalie line.

Amalie oils are now used and recommended by a large number of the automobile dealers and distributors in Wichita Falls and vicinity. The Amalie oils are refined in Petrolia, Butler county, Pennsylvania, where, at all times, high grade Pennsylvania oils of uniform quality can be obtained. A factory is also maintained at Nutley, New Jersey, where their greases, gear compounds and automobile soaps are manufactured.

The Texhoma Oil and Refining company feel that with their wholesale distributing stations for gasoline, kerosene and lubricants in Texas, they will be in excellent position to render efficient service to the automotive trade.

The factory representative for the Amalie line, who has covered this territory for the past several months, will now office with the Texhoma, and will be associated with them in the distribution of these products.

BYERS HAS RECEIVED 2,000 BALES OF COTTON

BYERS, TEXAS, Sept. 23.—Cotton receipts here Friday, 116 bales; season's total, 2,000 bales. Prices paid 19 to 20 cents; cotton seed, $24 per ton.

REVIEW OF COMING WINTER FASHIONS

(Continued from page 2).

way round and round the skirt. The blouse is cut straight and plain to blouse just a bit over a girdle of self material which is held at the front by two large rings of pearls through which pass the ends of the girdle weighted at the ends with long pearl tassels.

A dress that has a style of its own and an individual way of attaining it is made of crepe Elisabeth and trimmed with silk braid. The waist is made with long sleeves that are wide as the waist itself at the top and narrow to a tight fitting cuff at the wrist. The braid forms a yoke effect that begins at one hand, runs across the shoulders at the front and the back and continues to the other wrist. A panel of several widths of the braid runs the entire length of the dress and the bottom of the over skirt is banded in the same way.

Developed in Heavy Fleeces

All over embroidery patterns in bold designs are features on the fall dresses in both the cloth models for street wear and in the silk and thinner materials for more dressy wear. They are developed in the heavy silk fleeces, in chenille, mercerized cotton, in metallic thread, in narrow ribbons and braid combined with beads, nail heads, applique motifs of velvet and felt, and many short scraps of fringes that lend themselves in a fascinating way to the most novel effects.

Fringes are only used in the shorter varities and many tassels are seen in bead and silk combinations either in the color of the dress or to introduce a note of contrast. These tassels are long, some of them reaching the entire skirt length. Great imagination is shown in them and while some are long straight strands of beads or silk, caught under large and fancy knot-like tops, others length with cross bars or buckles to match those at the top of the tassel. Big beads in all the high Chinese colors are used as trimmings for the tassels and serve as weights as the ends of many of them.

Girdles are still shown on many of the most popular of the new models. They are made of beads, of different color combination to harmonize with the gown. Strands of beads loosely draped about the dress, suggests rather than form a girdle on many of the evening gowns made of lace or net and the soft drapes of satin charmuese, crepe or velvet.

Girdles made of the same fabric as the gowns are also shown, some of them loosely wrapped entirely about the figure, others passing across the back flat enough to seem like the yoke of the skirt part of the dress, and then draped in fold at the front or hanging down either side in long ends, leaving the front of the dress unbelted and hanging perfectly straight.

This straight line at the front of the dress is one of the most decided features of the winter mode, and is accentuated by the fact that the back of the dresses are bloused over a low girdle. This is particularly true of street costumes which are unusually smart this year. They are made not unlike the coat dresses of last season in that they make appropriate costumes for street wear with a fur collar or they are equally suitable for later in the season, to be worn under the fur coat.

Worn Three Different Ways

They are made of the twills and serges and are simple of line, interesting as to sleeves; inserted panels, and cape and panel effects. A cape coat dress is finished at the neck with a braided roll of padded tan crepe which ties at the shoulder in a bow. The same gown has loose panels that may be worn three different ways, either hanging straight, caught under the girdle, or wrapped about the neck in scarf fashion in case the weather warrants it for warmth.

A street dress of navy twill might almost be a chemise dress were it not slit from the neck at the side front to the bottom of the skirt to disclose a panel of silk and gold brocade. This panel finishes at the bottom with a deep fringe in a new shade known as Coeur de France which matches the brocade and hangs almost to the floor. The dress is girdled with real amber and carved ivory Chinese beads and the girdle clasps at the front under a carved ivory buckle of Chinese design.

Embroidery Is Popular

While dresses and coats will be made for the winter months many suits are being shown for the fall before the weather becomes too severe for them to be comfortable. These will be shown in the soft duvetyns and similiar materials with the skirts made straight and comfortably short. The coats will follow the long lines for the most part and will blouse about the hips and roll high about the head with collars of fur or of the material and cuffs to match the collar. Twills and whip cords will also be seen in the more severe models and they will be trimmed with stitching and other tailored effects. The most dressy models will be embroidered and braided with fur applied at the neck and wrists and additional bands placed according to the design of the coat.

An effort is being made to revive the circular effects in the skirts and also in the lower part of the suit coats. This requires a nipped in tight fitting coat above the waist. Variations of it are being sent over by the French designers, but American women seem to prefer the coats built on more box like lines.

Capes and Coats

Capes and coats still vie with one another for popularity but be it a coat or cape the new wrap must be full with sleeves so designed that the casual observer might mistake it for either.

In summing up the fashions for the coming winter it might be said that garments in general will be straight, but full, skirts will be longer, waistlines will be higher or lower but never normal, sleeves will lend to the dress most of its individuality and its decorative interest and girdles of different kinds will appear during the coming season in as great numbers as in seasons past.

Black will predominate again, though many colors will also be seen, particularly in combination with black. The crepy silks and the soft as well as the tightly woven woolen materials will be used for the dresses and suits, and fur, embroidery, braiding, stitching, fagoting and other unique forms of trimming will be used for the day time dress, while lace, ends, garlands of flowers, buckles and other gayer, glistening trimmings will appear on the evening gowns.

For evening wear metallic laces, materials, and braids all will be shown, for nothing lends a more festive effect to the evening party than the glistening of beads and metal. Draped effects are coming back in great numbers and such gowns are trimmed with fringes, tassels and very striking ornaments, depending however on their own soft folds for the greater part of their charm.

Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

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but who wants to kiss eruptions? Pimply men don't look like the owners of anything. Pimply women, too, are puzzles, with no prospects and no power. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Pimples and eruptions will fail. What you need is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many underweight people putting on lost flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so many rheumatics being freed from this scourge, with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. and see your face clear and your skin get ruddier, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your career. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

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WE TAKE pleasure in announcing the installation of several new departments and improvements in our new, larger and more convenient location at the corner of Seventh and Indiana, to which we have recently removed. We have spared no efforts nor expense to make this one of the most modern, sanitary and complete establishments of this kind in the country, in order to be of greater service to you and to other housewives of this community, and your visit and inspection is cordially invited.

DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT—You can solve your cooking problem by taking advantage of the many seasonable offerings of our delicatessen department. You will find here 26 different kinds of cheese, imported as well as domestic, 12 different kinds of sardines, all kinds of sausages, boiled and baked ham, and customers who have tried our SPECIAL BAKED HAM, find it delicious. We also carry the exclusive line of Heinz pickles, and many other delicacies.

VEGETABLES—Our vegetables are always fresh and wholesome. Our display windows, where our vegetables are kept, are floored with tile, and are under constant spray of cold water. We receive our vegetables fresh every day, and you can be assurd that you are buying only fresh and wholesome products when you buy here.

BAKERY AND PASTRY—Our PURE MILK and ELECTRICAL BAKED BREAD and our pastry is baked fresh every day. There is nothing more palatable and nutritious than fresh bread, and children enjoy nothing better than sweetness.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Our milk, butter and eggs are kept in perfectly sanitary refrigerators well supplied with ice at all times.

GROCERIES—You will realize a considerable saving by patronizing our grocery department. In our complete stock of canned goods you will find anything you may wish in the grocery line—at a great saving to you.

FRUITS—We are sure our fruits need no introduction to you. They have always been "the best for less." With our new sanitary devices and improvements, we will be now even better enabled to keep our complete line of fruits in th best condition possible. Make this store your headquarters for good eatables.

We hope you will appreciate the sanitary devices we have installed for your benefit and protection, and that we may be of even greater service to you in the future. It is our aim to do a large volume of business at a small margin of profit, and the more you will favor us with your patronage, the better prices we will be able to give you, while the quality will always remain the best. If you already are not one of our many customers, all we ask is a trial—then you will always patronize the store that "Sells the Best for Less."

Respectfully yours,

N. MARANTZ, Proprietor.

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The best backing we can give our invitation to the many new folks that are moving to Wichita Falls, to make this their bank, is to refer them to any of our patrons and to abide by whatever recommendation is given.

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If at any time you cannot secure a copy of the Times on any train or at any newsstand where it should be on sale you will do us a favor if you will report same to us. Kindly give us full particulars as to time, date, etc., so that we will be able to correct the trouble. This information will be very much appreciated.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

Wichita Daily Times
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1922

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR EDITION

BE SURE TO SEE THE

AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITS

AT THE

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

September 30 to October 4

GOODFELLOWSHIP - GOOD ROADS
W. F. A. D. A.
CIVIC BETTERMENT - BETTER SERVICE

HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers' Association

MRS. D. L. WILLIAMS DRIVES NEW SPORT MODEL BUICK

Mrs. D. L. Williams is seen in the above photograph driving the new sport model Buick automobile which is being exhibited at the show rooms of the Dixon Motor company. This new model of 1923 is a four-passenger sport touring car. The richly painted body is beautifully finished. The radiator is heavily nickle plated. The new mode is built on a seven passenger chassis and has a wheel base of 124 inches.

FAIR EXHIBITION TO TAKE PLACE OF AUTOMOBILE SHOW

SIXTEEN DEALERS WILL OCCUPY TWO HANGARS AT CALL FIELD DURING FAIR

Two large hangars at Call field, Nos. 10 and 11 will be devoted to the exhibition of the latest models and styles in automobiles. Sixteen local dealers will place their respective cars in individual booths for the inspection of the thousands of people who will visit the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

After careful consideration the local automobile association decided to put on this exhibition on a big scale. In fact the decision was reached that this exhibition at the fair grounds would take the place of the annual automobile show which heretofore has been held during the winter time.

All dealers are making strenuous efforts to have one of the latest models shipped to this city direct from the factories in order to give the people an opportunity of seeing absolutely the new things in the automobile lines.

The association elected C. W. Nolen and Lloyd Weaver a committee in charge of the preparations and arrangements. A large sum of money was gathered and subscribed by the various dealers to be expended on decorations.

The committee on arrangements announces that the various dealers who will have their cars on exhibition at the fair are showing more enthusiasm over the coming event than at any time during the history of the organization.

Work has already been begun on remodeling the interior of the two buildings and work on decorating the interior will start the first of the coming week.

The automobile association announces that it expects to have one of the most interesting and beautiful exhibitions on the fair grounds and if enthusiasm and zealous work of preparation are any indication, the automobile show at the fair will be a "hum dinger."

STEEL AIRPLANES WEIGH LESS THAN WOODEN ONES

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Great Britian possesses an all-steel bombing airplane, a distinct departure in aerial construction. Except for its canvas wings the entire machine is built of steel. Nevertheless, it is 4 per cent lighter than a wooden airplane of the same dimensions.

The claim is made that this machine shows a great advance over German airplanes constructed of aluminum alloy, which is said to lack the strength of British steel. It is equipped with two Napier 1,000 horsepower engines. Although designed as a fast long distance bomber, it is said to be as easy to maneuver as a little fighting scout. This is because of its steel construction, which permits the grouping of all weights.

Advantages claimed for all steel airplanes are greater strength, increased load carrying capacity, ease of manufacturing large numbers, and the fact that they are less vulnerable to bullets and shrapnel while flying, and also that they are virtually fireproof.

FRUGAL QUEEN WEARS LAST YEAR'S CLOTHES

BUCHAREST, Sept. 23.—Queen Marie of Rumania has decided to put off her long-contemplated trip to the United States. The chief reason is Rumania's acute financial position. "We are very poor," says the queen, "and it would not be right to ask the government to meet the expenses of such a long journey. I am trying to set a good example of frugality and economy. I have cancelled the orders for my coronation gowns. My daughters and I are wearing last year's clothes, and we are saving every penny. Hence I must give up the idea of going to the United States."

STARVATION STILL OBTAINS IN THE OSSA DISTRICT

OSSA, REPUBLIC OF BASHKIR, Sept. 23.—Grain is being eaten in this region by the hungry population even before it ripens, according to American Relief Administration inspectors.

The Sarapool and Ossa districts were not officially declared within the famine areas until this spring, and since then the A. R. A. has established many feeding stations in an effort to relieve the situation. Out of a population of 300,000 in these districts, A. R. A. inspectors estimate that at the present time there is an average of a hundred deaths a day from starvation. Since last fall it is figured that 31,000 persons died from lack of food in these parts.

GOLD FROM THE CHURCH NOW FEEDING THE HUNGRY

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—Five hundred pounds of gold and 2,500 pounds of silver, part of the accumulation by the Soviet government as a result of confiscation of church treasures, have been transferred by the commissar of finance to the central committee of famine relief, according to official announcement. All this metal and more, it is stated, is to be converted into cash for the purchase abroad of supplies for the hungry of Russia. The first cash realized by the sale of church gold and silver was expended in Finland for food some months ago.

AUTO NOTES.

Use the horn sparingly.

Keep spring clips tight.

Put a new tube into a new tire.

Keep your head at traffic tangles.

Road horseless vehicles came before railroads.

Before 1896 England limited road motor vehicles to four miles an hour.

Real father of the modern automobile was Gottlieb Daimler.

First automobile race was run near Chicago in 1895.

Six cylinder engine began to appear in 1905.

On July 4, 1894, there was but one practical automobile in the world.

First American automobile sale was made in April, 1898.

Nearly half the cars in Spain are American.

CLUB WOMEN WILL SEE TO ENTERTAINMENT OF GIRLS

DALLAS, Sept. 23.—Texas club women will see to entertainment of girl members of the various girls' educational clubs, when they come to their annual encampment at the State Fair. Opening day of the girls' encampment is on Thursday, Oct. 12. That day also has been assigned as Federation of Women's clubs day and rural life day. Mrs. W. P. Eumwalt, president of the Dallas Federation, is organizing to the end that the club women who attend the fair on that day will see to the entertainment of the girl visitors.

LIVESTOCK SMILE

when they see the checkerboard bag because they know that in Purina Chows they get nothing but recleaned grains and so balanced that they get the maximum results from a less amount of feed that is more easily digested. A pair of shoes is no good without soles. Neither is a conglomerated mixture of feeds compounded by amateurs the best ration for results.

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The Wills Saint Claire Will Be Exhibited at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

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Studebaker sales in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the first six months of 1922 were more than 100 per cent greater than for the first six months of 1921.

The sale of Studebaker repair parts in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the first six months of 1922 shows a decrease of 38 per cent under the same period of 1921.

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Touring Car	$975	Touring Car	$1275	Touring Car	$1650
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Coupe Roadster	$1225	Club Roadster	$1275	Coupe	$2275
Sedan	$1550	Coupe	$1875	Sedan	$2475
		Sedan	$2050		

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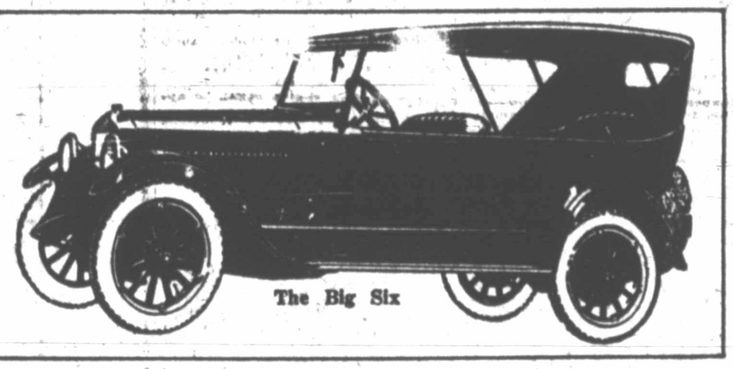

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Because A careful analysis of the construction and equipment of the Light Six will convince you that it has no duplicate in the light six class.

Because Studebakers justly celebrated Special Six shows 84 definite points of superiority over its nearest competitor.

Because With $70,000,000 of actual assets, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in ability and resources to manufacture economically and give the greatest intrinsic value possible for a given price.

KEIM MOTOR CO.

605-611 Scott Avenue — Phone 2860

WE HAVE MADE WICHITA FALLS A STUDEBAKER TOWN

DODGE BROTHERS BUY 11 TRACTS OF FORESTS FOR MOTORISTS' PARKS

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—Candidly acknowledging its own substantial contribution to the flood of motor cars which the automobile industry has turned loose on the highways of Michigan, causing a serious congestion of the few remaining open parks and bathing beaches within 50 miles of Detroit, Dodge Brothers, Inc., has bought up 11 of the finest park sites in the lake district north of here and donated them to the state.

The purpose of the donation is to provide a memorial to the late John F. and Horace E. Dodge and to "give motorists places where they may have their picnics, games and bathing without being constantly driven from pillar to post by indignant owners of private property."

Ten of the eleven parks have large lake or river frontage and the other is a rugged, almost mountainous parcel noted for its beautiful scenery. The parks will be known as Dodge Brothers state parks No. 1, 2 etc.

Present Parks to State

In a letter to Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck, formally presenting the parks to the state, chairman Howard B. Bloomer of the board of directors of Dodge Brothers, intimates that he would like to see other automobile manufacturers follow Dodge Brothers example and do something to provide outdoor recreation for motorists. Under present conditions, he says, it is almost impossible for the man who does not own a summer home to find a suitable place to spend the week-end. His letter follows:

Dear Governor Groesbeck:

Dodge Brothers, Inc., the manufacturers of the Dodge Brothers motor car, believes that it is the duty of a large industry to not only make and sell an honest product but to strive to demonstrate in some tangible way its appreciation of the public's confidence.

For that reason its board of directors has for a long period studied the peculiar problem brought about by the widespread ownership of motor cars in the so-called "average family." This study has convinced it that the very product made and sold by Dodge Brothers and by the automobile industry as a whole has developed an urgent need of places and means of recreation unthought of before the advent of the motor car.

As the motor car has enlarged the range of pleasure travel for the public it has also put the public in the position of having almost no place to go where it is really welcome. Automobile picnic parties have invaded farms, fields and orchards only to be driven out by indignant owners. They have camped on highways along the lakes of Oakland county in such numbers that Oakland county in its own defense has been compelled to pass an ordinance to prohibit such camping, with the result that thousands of men, women and children from the city of Detroit and surrounding cities and towns who seek health and pleasure each week in automobile trips to the country have found themselves driven from "pillar to post" and classified as unwelcome guests not only by residents but by county authorities as well.

Dodge Brothers, Inc., has realized that the motoring public is now seriously handicapped in its quest for the health and happiness that comes from sunshine and open air and desiring to be a pioneer in a movement to relieve this unfortunate lack of outdoor recreation centers, has tried to provide for the needs of its home city and state by purchasing eleven parcels of land located as follows:

1. 23 acres, Island Lake, Livingston county.
2. 26 acres, Walled Lake, Oakland county.
3. 13 acres, Crescent Lake, Oakland county.
4. 30 acres, Cass Lake, Oakland county.
5. 80 acres, Reed Lake, Oakland county.
6. 35 acres, Hunt road, township of Southfield, Oakland county.
7. 50 acres, John R. Road on Clinton river near Rochester, township of Avon, Oakland county.
8. 23 acres, Utica gravel road, midway between Utica and Mt. Clemens, on Clinton river, Sterling township, Macomb county.
9. 30 acres, Huron River Drive on Huron river adjacent to village of Rockwood, Monroe county.
10. 78 acres on Elizabeth Lake road, adjacent to Pickerel Lake, Highland township, Oakland county.
11. 246 acres on Horseshoe Lake, Oxford township, Oakland county.

These parcels giving access to seven lakes and three river sites and which in a few years it would have been impossible to secure, are hereby tendered to the state of Michigan by Dodge Brothers, Inc., for use as public parks in memory of John F. Dodge and Horace E. Dodge the founders of the business of Dodge Brothers.

Both John F. Dodge and Horace E. Dodge were lovers of the great outdoors. Had they lived to see the growing need of outdoor accomodations for the motorists who have no summer homes to which they can drive with their families for the week-end, they would have personally provided for such accomodations, without doubt. Therefore the board of directors feels that it can establish no finer memorial for these two men than to provide a system of parks which will give health and happiness for all times to thousands of workmen from Detroit and vicinity in whom John F. Dodge and Horace E. Dodge were so intensely interested and to whose welfare they always devoted so much of their time and resources.

I know how deeply interested you are in providing outdoor recreation for the public and how earnestly you and the department of conservation under your direction have assisted me in acquiring these sites, and I trust it will not be improper for me to say that I think the state is fortunate in having a governor who appreciates the vast benefits to be secured to the public by placing means of wholesome outdoor recreation within their reach.

Thanking you and the department of conservation for your courtesy and cooperation, I am,

Respectfully,
Howard B. Bloomer,
Chairman of board of directors of Dodge Brothers.

Governor Accepts

Governor Groesbeck answered Mr. Bloomer's letter as follows:

Dear Mr. Bloomer:

It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that I accept in behalf of the people of Michigan, the generous gift of Dodge Brothers, Inc., of eleven park sites in Oakland, Macomb, Monroe and Livingston counties.

In my opinion Dodge Brothers, Inc. could establish no more fitting memorial of the late John F. Dodge and Horace E. Dodge than this system of public parks, which will preserve for all time to the people of this state these open spaces of woodland, lake and river. The memory of two great industrial leaders will thus be perpetuated and the people generally will richly enjoy the fruits of the generosity of your firm.

It was my privilege, especially during their later years, to count John and Horace Dodge as my friends. I knew them as employers who were always careful and considerate of their employes and associates. They were never too busy to take an interest in the welfare of those who had helped them to achieve their remarkable success. Beginning in a small way, they had a large share in the development of the great automobile industry in Michigan. This state is fast becoming the summer playground of the people of the central west and the automobile is the main factor in this development. John and Horace Dodge foresaw this condition, and I am sure, if they could express themselves today, the present action of your board of directors would receive their hearty approval. I agree with you that the recreational needs, particularly of our urban dwellers, are largely met by the establishment of such parks as this fine gift of Dodge Brothers, Inc. has made possible.

The conservation commission is now developing a splendid system of state parks. Thus far but a very small amount has been appropriated from public funds for this purpose. The park sites have practically all been donated. The eleven now so generously tendered by your corporation will give the people of the eastern part of the state particularly, opportunities for enjoyment and recreation not heretofore available. This public spirited action on your part I am sure will encourage others who have the means to still further assist in reclaiming for public use the wonderful advantages with which nature has endowed our state.

I trust that I am not presuming too much when I ask you to convey to the board of directors of Dodge Brothers, Inc., the thanks of the people of this state for their timely and valuable donation. Both the commission and myself desire to express our appreciation to you personally for looking after the many details of the transfer.

Very sincerely yours,
Alex J. Groesbeck

The eleven Dodge Brothers state parks consist of 627 acres of natural woods and lake sites.

BIG RADIO STATION TO BE ERECTED AT FAIR GROUNDS

With Wortham's World's Best shows, which is coming to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair is one of the biggest portable radio-stations in the world. This machine is tested to pick up radio messages over a distance of seventeen hundred miles. When radio first came out Clarence A. Wortham became interested.

He ordered a trial plant, and placed it in charge of Lewis Lance, a veteran of the Princess Pat regiment of Canada, in the world war. Lance for a time was in the signal corps in the field, and is a practical man. Under his direction the best results have been obtained. The radio plant cost six hundred dollars to install.

By adjusting his tuner and directing his current he can get in touch with any sending station at any time. Radio now is the most prominent scientific thing in the world. It seems incredible that one may adjust a small machine to pick up sounds traveling over air waves. Yet, that is radio. Lance is in charge of the big free war exhibit with the Wortham shows.

Should you be interested in radio when you visit the shows drop in to the war exhibit. There the radio will be found, retailing music, conversation, or anything else that is traveling on air waves. If you have heard of radio and do not understand it Mr. Lance is an excellent tutor in the art for the novice.

In addition to the war exhibit the Wortham shows carry many attractions that will be seen this year in this section for the first time.

Free Air

Rastus—Yer honor, ain't the air free?

Judge—Of course the air is free.

Rastus—Well, yer honor, that's all I stole, just plain air.

Judge—But you are charged with stealing an auto tire.

Rastus—I just took that to wrap up the air, judge.

THE NUT BROTHERS
(CHES. & WAL.)

Have You Tried It?

W K SPARK PLUG

Absolutely Guaranteed the Very Best Plug on the Market

1. Saves better than 10% gas
2. Self Cleaning
3. Increases Power
4. Reduces Carbon
5. Reduces Oil Pumping

THE REPUBLIC TIRE
A guaranteed and standard tire at an Attractive Price

BRUNO TIMER
Guaranteed to Make a Ford Go

A. L. WARREN TIRE CO.
612 Indiana Avenue

THE GENERAL CORD TIRE

PROVEN!

WHEN General Cord Tires were first introduced in Wichita Falls, General advertisements promised purchasers a new standard of long mileage, extraordinary durability, and an unusual service in tires.

PROOF is in performance. Briefly—the owners of one General six months ago have equipped their cars with Generals exclusively. These satisfied owners have spread the news of General's super-performance from motorist to motorist until hundreds upon hundreds of Generals are now rolling the soil and streets of North Texas.

A FEW OF THE MANY SATISFIED GENERAL TIRE USERS

G. E. Basham
Blair-Napin Co.
Boardman Oil Co.
Carroll-Brough-Robinson-Gates
Callahan Construction Co.
Cocoa Cola Bottling Works
Conner & Sons & Cloughley
P. B. Card
B. F. & C. H. Davis Construction Co.
Emerick Oil Co.
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C. H. Foley
Goodner Grocer Co.
Gulf Production Co.
Holliday Creamery
Hobbs Oil Co.
White House Market
Interstate Gasoline Co.
Kentucky Production Oil Co.
Keystone Pipe & Supply Co.
Miller Lumber Co.
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Model Laundry
Mutual Oil Co.
Carter McGregor
McMann Oil & Gasoline Co.
J. W. McReynolds
Nafziger Baking Co.
Otis Elevator Co.
Palace Filling Station
Panhandle Refining Co.
Pelagen Oil Co.
P. B. M. Co.
Peoples Ice Co.
Planer Paving Co.
C. W. Reid
Sinclair Oil & Refining Co.
Southern Oil Corp.
J. I. Staley
Staley, Rumming & Staley
L. M. Staley
Stanfill Bros. Transfer
L. B. Stringer
Tenth Street Bakery
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Mack Thomas
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R. A. Toombs Sash & Door Co.
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Wichita Ice Co.
Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.
Wichita Motors Co.
Wichita Produce Co.
Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works
Wichita Music Co.
Wilhelm Moulder Auto Co.
W. T. Willis
Witherspoon Produce Co.
W. R. B. Machine & Tool Co.
Wichita Falls Electric Co.
Kansas & Gulf Oil Co.
Adams Water Co.
Merkle-Lamm
S. M. Goss
Griswold Oil Co.

Is There More Convincing Proof of GENERAL'S Superiority?

DIXIE TIRE SERVICE CO.

PAUL PUTTY — 811 Tenth Street — Phone 5438 — B. G. SHARPE

Motorized State Police Is Hero of Today

Within late years, a new hero has ung into the limelight. Today, n the little Johns of Pennsyl- ia, Maryland, New Jersey, Massa- usetts, and some other states build ties in the air about their future y no longer aspire to be firemen or t cops on the corner. Nosiree! ey intend being motorcycle state ficemen. A nice spiffy uniform, nice shiny motorcycle to ride, and nice exciting life chasing bandits d robbers and murderers—who uldn't want to be a motorcycle ic policeman?

That's the way Johnnie looks at e cops. As for father and moth- they were naturally a little skep- al in the beginning of equipping state police with motorcycles.

You see, it is scarcely much more an two years that the first state, ving a state police force, adopt- motorcycles for the use of some its men. Now, father and mother e thoroughly convinced that their money is being wisely spent—so ficient and so economical have the otorcycles proven to be under the stance of the state troopers.

Then, too, when they take "the " out for a spin about the coun- roads, they no longer have the ling that they used to have that mebody might hold them up any inute or that some reckless speed- would come up behind and jam eir car to smithereens.

Big brother and big sister, of urse, look at the motorcycle state lice much the same as father and ther, except when they're out on road with the "bus" and stepping n 'er" pretty lively and one of the ate troopers sees fit to give them ase and a timely warning. But at's only a temporary state of eviahmpas and soon passes over.

As a whole, the family has come look upon the motorcycle state lleoman as a symbol of peace and ghteousness. How and why they ve come to do so is a longer story.

* * *

Even though he has now proven ood doubt his efficiency and da- ability, it is in only a few of the ates in the union that the motor- cle state police is to be found, as ly 13 states so far have seen fit to ly organize and equip state police rces.

These are Pennsylvania, New York, assachusetts, West Virginia, New rsey, Maryland, Michigan, Oregon, ashington, Texas, Connecticut and lorado. All of them with the ex- ption of Texas now have part of eir forces equipped with motor- cles.

How did motorcycles come to be opted by these states? That could st be answered by asking another estion in turn.

Could you expect a man mounted a horse, swift and sturdy though might be, to run down a bunch bandits who are using a high- wered automobile as their means transportation? Hardly. Modern ooks use modern equipment.

To keep abreast with the times and outwit the crook of today at his n game, the various heads of the fferent state police forces soon und that it was necessary to find faster mode of transportation than at afforded by their horses.

Motorcycles had been used by mu- ipal and county police departments years, and proven that they in- ased the efficiency of the officers o mounted far more than they in- ased expense.

Why shouldn't they prove as sat- factory for state police work? Easy starting, economical of operation th speed and power enough to ertake the fastest automobile, the tle machines soon convinced the ate police heads that their confi- nce in the ultimate value of the otorcycle as equipment in their partments was not misplaced.

And this is how the motorcycle- ounted state policeman came to be factor in the enforcement of the w and keeping peace within the rders of the states that have al- ady been mentioned. Pennsylvania w has 70 motorcycle-mounted state lice, Maryland 40, New York 35, ichigan 33, New Jersey 25, the Colo- do rangers 20 and Oregon 12. Fig- es for the other states are not ailable at this time.

While it did not take long to con- nce the various state police com- issioners that their new equipment as giving entire satisfaction, the ople were not so easily or quick- convinced. In fact, the public as whole was actually hostile.

When it is considered, as in "moth- 's and father's case," that through axes they were the "financeers" of e new project, they could not be lamed for taking such an attitude. n their part, it was a case of "I'm om Missouri," and to "show them" as the aim of each state police of- cer who was assigned to a motor- cle.

It took from six months to a year better to prove to the citizens of e various states that their police mmissioners were justified in ex- ending their money for the new uipment. But no matter how long it took, the fact remains that the ople of these states now believe in e efficiency of the motorcycle- uipped state police officer, and at it was the officers themselves ho, through their own fine work ith their machines, made the pub- c come to their realization.

Just because Johnnie immortalizes e motorcycle state police and as- res to be one when he grows up, not to be taken as an indication at the life of his hero is the easiest ing in the world. Far from it.

In fact, so varied and so exacting e the duties of a motorcycle state liceman that he has to be a com- ation Sherlock Holmes, traffic d "fly" cop, a "jack of all trades," skilled mechanic and a skillful river, and above all a real man, to e able to handle his job efficiently.

When he is "on duty" at his sta- on or outpost or patrolling the ighways, he has to hold himself in eadiness to be called out for any one f a dozen things. It may be a call rom the next town to run down n automobile thief of to roundup a ank or country store robber, to unt a murderer, or to give chase to band of bandits.

If not anything as exciting as any ne of these, it might be arresting half dozen or more reckless auto- obile speeders ,fighting a forest fire, ridding a countryside of poach- s, so that the farmers thereabouts n again rest in peace. He might ven be called upon to hunt up a lost ildren or to rush a sick person to hospital.

It is the farmer folk and the ilkers in little towns who are un- ested by professional police rces, who receive the most benefit om the state troopers. Regular ips of the country-sides are made. vestigations are made of all sus- icious-looking characters noticed the route. Marauders are ar- ted. Reckless driving is curbed. truck and automobile traffic is pt within the speed limit. Fires are ported immediately, and prompt sponse made to all calls from any e in the territory, whether from a llage constable or from a farmer.

Like all the men selected for the state police forces, the motorcycle contingents are made up of men of the highest caliber—men whose moral character is above reproach, whose integrity is not to be questioned, whose absolute fearlessness is ever a marvel to the thinking men and women with whom they come in contact.

It is when the state police are sent to catch a band of bandits or to run down a robber or a murderer that they are called upon to display real nerve, quickness of mind, and a thorough mastery of their machines.

In this connection, no better example of the efficiency of the state motorcycle cop can be given than the incident that occurred in Harford county, Maryland, within the last few months.

The call at the outset seemed rather unimportant. It came from a woman living on a crossroad near sub-station D, who had become suspicious of the actions of two men in a big car who had stopped at her home to inquire about directions to the nearest garage. Instead of following her advice, they held a nervous, guarded discussion for a few minutes and finally rode off in the opposite direction from that she had pointed out.

Nevertheless, unimportant as the call seemed to be, a motorcycle trooper from the station came roaring past her home within a few minutes after the call was put in. The officer shortly came up with the sought-for car, deserted by the roadside. Again leaping on his machine, he tore down the road. Several miles farther on, he overtook the party, and after questioning them ascertained that they were the men he was looking for and incidentally that they were without proper credentials for driving the car they had deserted.

But this was not all. An hour later, while the hearing was in progress, another and more hurried call came ringing over the phone to sub-station D from practically the same neighborhood and was relayed to the trooper over at the court house where he was testifying against the two motor culprits.

An old man, 84 years old, living alone in an out of the way place, had been attacked by two men in a large car to whom he had lent the use of a tool early that afternoon. The man had been put through two hours of torture in an attempt to make him tell where he had hidden his money.

It is unnecessary to say that it developed that the motorcycle trooper's two motor law violators were the perpetrators of this terrible crime.

Another incident which particularly emphasizes the practicability of the motorcycle for this sort of work occurred at Grandville, Mich., recently.

One of the officers was giving chase to an automobile which was transporting liquor, and the occupants refused to stop. The officer drew up alongside the automobile, stepped from his motorcycle on the running board, entered the front seat and took complete control of the automobile and its occupants, letting the motorcycle go bounding over the highway. Had the officer been equipped with an automobile, this feat would have been next to impossible. With a horse, it would have been absolutely out of the question.

For keeping order along the highways and controlling traffic during special occasions, the motorcycle-equipped state police officers have been found unexcelled. A fine illustration of their efficiency in this respect is the way they handle the immense line of automobilists who travel over the road between Detroit and the Michigan State university at Ann Arbor, on the occasion of a football game.

At such a time this particular stretch of road is one living mass of automobiles. So heavy is the traffic, that it sometimes takes a day for the automobilists to get away from Ann Arbor after a game. Ordinarily, this is only a two-hour drive. Naturally, quite a few accidents occur, and traffic gets jammed up. But it never stays jammed up long and the amount of confusion ensuing is surprisingly little when the motorcycle state police are around.

A Shiftless Hubby.

Mrs. Walker—I see you are driving the new car yourself.

Mrs. Driver—Yes, my husband has been so busy he hasn't learned to change gears yet.

Mrs. Walker—He hasn't learned to change gears yet?

Mrs. Driver—No, John hasn't learned to change gears and so I have to shift for myself.

How He Knew.

First Motorist—I dreamed last night that I died and went to hell.

Second Motorist—How did you know it was hell?

First Motorist—There were forty fire plugs on every block.

Ninety per cent of the automobiles in Peru use American tires.

Panama is building a $7,000,000 highway across the isthmus.

If They Fall

Makes you dizzy just to look at the photograph of these fellows perched on Overhanding Rock in Yosemite National Park. Look how far they'd drop before they'd land if they were to slip.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly, you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation. (adv.)

Some Floor Paint Facts Worth Knowing

DO you know that two coats of the best floor paint are less than 1-100 of an inch thick?

You may think it ridiculous to expect such a thin paint film to stand up under all the wear and tear that a floor gets.

Still, that's exactly what Lowe Brothers Hard Drying Floor Paint does. It stands up because it's made of pigments and extra tough varnishes that have great wear-resistance.

If you've been disappointed with your painted floors, probably you haven't used a paint made especially for painting floors.

Lowe Brothers' dries hard and stays hard. It's long-lived, too. Come in and see the sample panels.

CHAS. E. WATSON PAINT CO.
223 Ohio Avenue — Phone 6350

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

The Standard of Comparison
The 1923 Buick

BUICK, PIONEER builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars, now present the most unique assemblage of motor car mechanical masterpieces that scientific research and modern engineering ability have produced.

And, as the valve-in-head motor has become a distinctive Buick feature, so has Buick earned its general acceptance as "the best in motor car construction."

Were further proof of its superiority necessary, other than as expressed by its mechanical specifications and its known performance, one would yet have to reckon with the thousands of Buick users who know their car—motorists who will have no other, and who have used and liked many successive models of this—the foremost automobile of the day.

We invite your inspection of the 1923 Buick line at the automobile exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Call field, September 30 to October 4, inclusive.

A Complete Line of Sixes and Fours

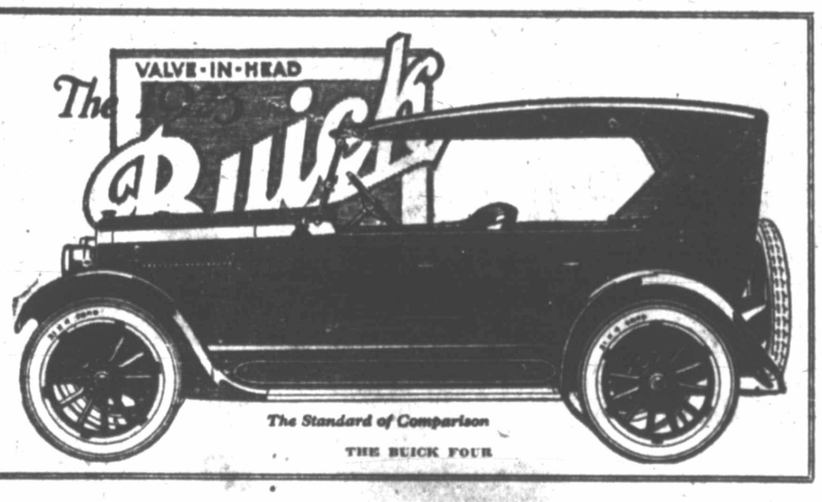
BUICK SIX

2-passenger Roadster	$1175.00
5-passenger Touring	$1195.00
5-passenger Touring Sedan	$1995.00
5-passenger Sedan	$1965.00
4-passenger Coupe	$1295.00
7-passenger Touring	$1435.00
7-passenger Sedan	$2195.00
Sport Roadster	$1695.00
Sport Touring	$1675.00

BUICK FOUR

2-passenger Roadster	$865.00
5-passenger Touring	$885.00
2-passenger Coupe	$1175.00
5-passenger Sedan	$1295.00
5-passenger Touring Sedan	$1325.00

All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



See the New Buick Line at the TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR
September 30th to October 4th

When Better Automobiles Are Built Buick Will Build Them

DIXON MOTOR CO.

Thom Bldg., Seventh at Scott — Phone 4111

KNOWLEDGE FOR CAR OWNERS

Interesting and Important Facts That Every Motorist Should Know.

Lack of lubrication usually results in scoring.

Spur gears are the simplest form of gearing and are the easiest to adjust properly.

It is a wise precaution, when turning corners, to make a practice of throwing out the clutch.

A badly pitted or grooved valve cannot be reseated by grinding, and this also applies to the valve seat in the cylinder.

A large metal washer, slipped over the spout of a funnel, and soldered in place, will aid in holding it steadily when used for pouring.

The gap of the spark plug should be adjusted to the thickness of the spark plug guage, provided by the manufacturer.

Cylinder heads can usually be removed by prying with a screwdriver, but in doing this do not force the screwdriver under the head very far, as this may ruin the gasket.

Once a season it is well to check up on the action of the oil level guage. First, drain the crankcase. Second, ascertain the exact capacity of the pump from the instruction book. Third, fill with specified quanity of oil and see if the guage registers "full." If not, correct the adjustment.

Failure to start due to mechanical defects will always be preceded by a warning, as the engine will misfire, lose power, or overheat.

A skid which has started may often be checked by quickly throwing the steering wheel in the opposite direction—that is if you turn to the right and the rear of the car skids to the left turn the wheels to the left. Applying brakes will not prevent skidding but a sudden speeding up of the motor sometimes is effective if conditions permit.

Hard starting can be largely done away with through the use of a small curved tin vessel which slips over the front chamber of the carburetor. The top of the vessel has a slip which rests on the float chamber without the aid of any bolts, nuts or straps, and once placed in position it cannot shift.

To time the ignition of the engine correctly, the piston must be placed on top center as shown at the left of the figure, and the circuit breaker of the magneto placed in full retard. Shift the magneto slowly by means of the Oldham coupling until the points are just commencing to separate, and lock Oldham coupling in correct position. This is the correct timing for most engines. The position of advanced spark will then vary from top center or zero degrees to thirty degrees ahead of top center, depending upon the limit at which the engine works best and does not have a spark knock.

When it is desired to remove scale or sediment from the water jacket, without removing the cylinder, disconnect the radiator and pump connections, then plug the inlet to the cylinders and fill the cylinder jackets with a solution consisting of 2 1-2 pounds of solid caustic soda dissolved in water to make one gallon of solution. This is allowed to remain over night and then drained. After the solution has been drained, the jackets should be flushed with pure water at a fairly high pressure by inserting a hose into the upper water connections.

To make a lead hammer draw the temper of a ball pene hammer head so that it will be soft enough to drill. Next, drill out the heavy end so that the lead will have a firm support in the hammer. At right angles to the large hole drill a one-quarter inch hole which will fill with load and form a dowl pin to hold the lead in position. Make an earth mold and pour the lead quite hot so that it will fill the hollow head of the hammer.

The location of any unusual noises is greatly facilitated if the engine is throttled down and the frequency of the occurance of the noises is noted. Common engine noises generally occur at either crankshaft or camshaft speed, and by noting when the knock occurs with reference to the rotation of either of these shafts, they may be more easily classified. Main bearings, crank pins and wrist pins, in every case, produce knocks at crankshaft speed. Knocks at camshaft speed, which is one-half that of the crankshaft, are usually due to a loose bearing or end play of the shaft itself.

OAKLAND AGAIN WINS IN SECOND ECONOMY RACE

A Six-44 Oakland again won both the sweepstakes and class cups in the second great economy run on the Pacific coast.

Bettering the phenomenal record made in the recent Yosemite economy run, another Six-44 swept the field before it in the Sun-Motor Car Dealers economy run from San Diego to El Centro and back, a distance of 246 miles.

The Oakland averaged 40.39 actual miles to the gallon of gasoline and 59.37 ton miles per gallon of gasoline.

There was no oil consumption and but one-half pint of water was used. The gasoline used was 6.08 gallons. Not a mechanical adjustment was made on the hard, hot trip over the mountain and desert, with the thermometer registering 113 degrees in the valley.

The Oakland car was entered by the Oakland dealers at San Diego and the car was driven by Harry Neville. It was not the same Oakland car that won both the class and sweepstake cups in the Yosemite economy run, indicating the general economical operation of the Oakland car, which is the only car carrying a 15,000 mile guarantee. The cars were allowed 12 hours for the run.

In the sweepstakes award the oil and water are also taken into consideration. In this case the weight of the car in tons is multiplied by the number of miles driven and then 10 is deducted for each quart of water and 10 for each pint of oil used. This result is divided by the number of gallons of gasoline used.

A Good Rumore.

Jill—Will you crank up the new car and run over for me?

Jack—Sure, whom do you want run over

THIS WINSOME CIRCUS MAID WIELDS SOME WICKED FILE

Marie Morton of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus attending Babylon the Great.

Here's a lucky old elephant.

Who wouldn't be happy to have such a charming young lady to do one's nails? The pachyderm is probably some gay old skylarker who does not care to have Mrs. Elephant know of his frivolity and so insisted that the photographer camouflage everything but his feet. The censors for the big new Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined shows have, however, permitted it to be stated that the patient is "one of a mammoth herd of trick elephants—or nearly all the pachyderms in America—that will perform many colossal tricks in the gigantic main tent immediately following the stupendous and glittering introductory pageant," when the great double-circus exhibits here Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The young lady who wields the nail file is Marie Morton, one of scores of girls who take part in the circus pageant. The girls and the baby elephants have much in common, for both earn their living through their ability to dance.

When the circus exhibits here the dancers will be seen in the course of the gorgeous pageant processionals. Then the battalion of elephants will file into the rings and hippodrome track by herds. They will conclude their performance in ensemble with a massive "quarter of a million pound act" that is said to surpass anything ever achieved before in animal subjugation.

In addition the circus will present scores of other dumb actors in three massive steel arenas, more than a thousand arenic sensations featuring famous men and women performers, and the greatest array of clowns in the history of the white tops.

UNUSUAL ANIMAL ACT TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

The public demand for novelties in amusements led the trainers with Wortham's World's Best shows, which will present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair to produce one of the most extraordinary animal acts ever presented. This is an act in which wild and domestic animals are seen working in perfect harmony with each other.

A big brown bear, caught when a cub, a mountain lion taken when two years old, a full grown pony and a dog present the act. The animals were trained separately, and then gradually were made accustomed to each other. Now they appear in the same arena at the same time, directed through their work by a woman trainer.

This act, which never fails to excite surprise and comment, represents many months work on the part of some of the best trainers in the world. It does seem a paradox to find a member of the feline tribe, wildest of its kind, working with a bear, a pony and a dog. However this is only one of the many novelties the Wortham shows have to offer.

There are twenty five high class shows and eight rides. Some of these are new to the show world this year, and many are new to this section of the country. It takes thirty five cars to haul this amusement city over the road.

One of the especial features with the show is Myer Myers big circus side show, with twenty five odd offerings.

The Smallest Town

"How big is Terrapin Ford?"

"Small, very small."

"A one-horse town, is it?"

"Worse than that."

"How come?"

"A one-auto town."

At the Auto Show

Lady—This is the car I want.

Salesman—Shall I drive it home for you?

Lady—No, drive me home in the big one over there.

Salesman—But I thought you wanted this little one.

Lady—I do. When hubby sees the big one he will compromise on the small one.

Right Now!
Have Your Car Painted

Motors Cleaned Chemical and Steam $2.50

Work so important should be placed with only the most competent painters. Absolutely all the old paint is removed with the Flozoff patent paint removing process. Fridley automatic spray gun system. Baked enameling

All work guaranteed

Your Car Painted in Six Working Days

Fridley Auto Painting Process

604 Austin Phone 3828

CHANDLER and CLEVELAND

Sixes Supreme

SENSATIONS AT THE AUTOMOBILE EXHIBIT TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

THE reasons why you should purchase a six cylinder car are too numerous to mention here. The same is true as to why your choice should be either the Chandler in the larger six field or the Cleveland in the light six class.

These automobiles are the outstanding values of the times. Look them over at the fair and judge for yourself.

Chandler $1495 Factory

Cleveland $1095 Factory

Wilhelm-Moulder Auto Co.

606 Indiana Avenue Phone 2427

Wichita Falls, Texas

THE DEMAND FOR

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

is constantly on the increase and is greater this year than ever before.

WHY?

Kellys Are Better

Invite Us to Your Next Blowout

ZIHLMAN AUTO SUPPLY

Scott at Tenth Phones 6024—6333

MOTORISTS OF NEW YORK MUST CARRY THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS

By NEA Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—New York motorists have resigned themselves to the duty of carrying their photographs with them and counting the increasing number of traffic warnings stamped on their indentification cards.

Since Aug. 1, this additional worry has been heaped on automobile owners who are residents of the metropolis.

At first, there was a general howl from all parts of the city. Branding the motorist by photograph was only a step below that of the fingerprint method, they cried. A test case was planned in an attempt to abolish the ordinance. But the city is still enforcing the rule.

Like London

The system is similar to that in force in London. Each motorist and driver of a horse drawn vehicle supplies himself with an identification card, a duplicate of which is on file in the New York traffic bureau. His photograph is placed on each card, and with it is a description of the holder, his license number and other distinguishing facts.

Below this identification there are five blank spaces where record is kept of any minor traffic violations by the holder. It is a method of police warnings, five of which constitute sufficient cause for summoning the offender to court.

There are 16 minor offences, the violation of which are noted of these cards. They are anywhere from having a smoking engine to driving too close to a street car.

Operation

A policeman stopping a person for such violation enters it on the driver's card and notifies the traffic bureau. There the entry is made on the duplicate card on file.

When the card is filled the motorist is brought to traffic court where his infractions are reviewed and a penalty is imposed. Then a new card is issued. But a record of previous infractions are made on the new card in the traffic bureau.

In this way, a driver who has been warned too often could be held for a major traffic offense and would be liable to have his license revoked.

What has piqued those subject to this ordinance is the fact that it applies only to residents of the city. Non-residents may procure identification cards for their own convenience, but only a few outsiders have taken advantage of this option.

WELL KNOWN BODY DESIGNER ADDED TO MAXWELL STAFF

Dean E. Baskerville, well known body designer and engineer, has been added to the staff of the Maxwell Motor corporation, according to an announcement just issued by C. E. Freeman, executive engineer.

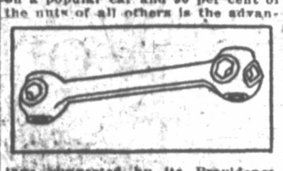
Mr. Baskerville, who for past six years has been body engineer of Dodge Brothers, retained his office there to act in a similar capacity in the Maxwell organization.

He brings to the Maxwell corporation a complete and valuable knowledge of body designing, construction, and production control. Fourteen years ago Mr. Baskerville began his career in the automotive world, and his record has been one of constant progress in his particular field. Prior to his association with Dodge Brothers, he was connected with such leading manufacturers as the Packard Motor Car company, the Motor Car Supply company, local body builders, the Highland Body company of Cincinnati, and the Troy Manufacturing company of Troy, Ohio. With these organizations he was engaged in the designing and construction work, conceiving and building bodies for cars of practically every price class.

His affiliation with the Maxwell organization is considered not only of valuable importance in light of the long record of past achievements, but his coming also permits W. Goodwin, consulting engineer for the Maxwell body division, to give his entire time to creative work in design. Mr. Goodwin, whose reputation in the high grade motor body field is of long and enviable standing, has been responsible for some of the most conspicuous advances made in motor body design, both in point of beauty and in soundness of construction.

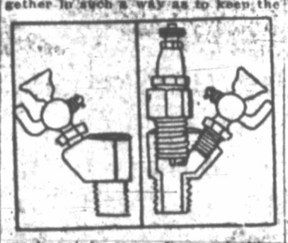
Universal Wrench

A wrench that will fit all the nuts on a popular car and 90 per cent of the nuts of all others is the advantage suggested by its Providence, R. I. producers. Five different sized sockets in a ball shape at each end are intended to satisfy all purposes for which such a wrench would be needed.



Printing Connection

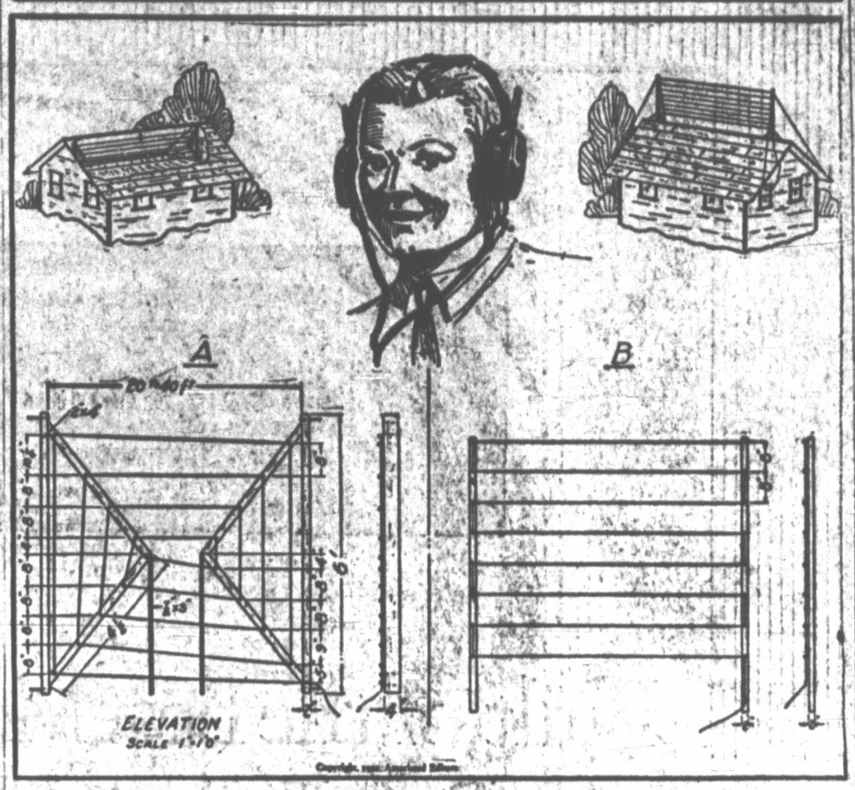
By means of a double joint, spark plug and printing cup are placed together in such a way as to keep the spark points away from splashing oil and direct the gasoline for priming to flow by the plug. The joint is screwed into the place of the spark ping.



Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank L. Solar



How to Make Spider-Web and Criss-Cross Aerials

MATERIALS: Two-by-fours, insulators, wire, spikes.

* * *

After experimenting with many different kinds of aerials, I have taken down my flat and single-strand aerials because I get better results with the ones shown here for both crystal and bulb sets.

Since people do not care to invest in large lightning switches, I have shown first an inside aerial, which does not require one.

To make aerial A, cut two-by-four's according to dimensions for the two frames. On the 6-foot pieces lay off the locations for the insulators, and project across to the arm, to which they are fastened. Cheap, white, porcelain insulators, costing two and three cents each, and No. 14 bare copper wire are satisfactory for the aerial.

After the frame has been made and the insulators fastened in place it is ready to be installed in the attic. The 6-foot pieces can be fastened to the studding with long spikes, one at each end of the attic. A wood strip from the point of the frame to the floor will help brace the frame.

To wire the frame start at the insulator nearest the center, running the wire twice around each insulator. The lead is made from the insulator fastened to the 6-foot piece.

Aerial B is not as easy to erect as A, because it requires a ladder and considerable climbing to get it properly placed on top of the house. Use wooden pieces for the bracing on the ridge of the roof and wire for the bracing from the tops of the poles. The same kind of wire and insulators are to be used as described for aerial A.

The farther apart the frames or poles are the better, because the longer the aerial will be.

Both these aerials have crystal sets attached and are giving satisfaction in Detroit. The broadcasting is received much plainer than it was on other aerials.

CONSIDERATION FOR OTHER FELLOW IS SOLE OBJECT

"Courtesy, a watchword," is the basis of a program which has been instituted in Cook and adjoining counties in Illinois, by the Illinois Automobile club, Chicago, which is affiliated with the National Motorists' association. This campaign has as its objective the exercise of consideration for the other fellow.

As explained by Manager Carter, very many motorists who display the rectitude of good behavior in the living room are often prone to adopt a policy of indifference to others when dashing across the country or through a city thoroughfare.

This campaign has struck a chord of popular favor with not only the motorists and the trade, but also the public at large, according to reports received by officers of the Illinois Automobile club. The program is largely educational in character and has received the indorsement of the N. M. A. as one of its cadinal priciples, i. e., to keep the automobile in good standing in the community, in the state and throughout the nation.

Paris police sell the automobiles of persons convicted of violating a serious traffic law.

National Motorists Association plans an ocean-to-ocean chain of affiliated motor clubs.

Impoverished British nobles are hiring out their automobiles.

Know your car and treat it right.

Chains only lessen the chances of skidding.

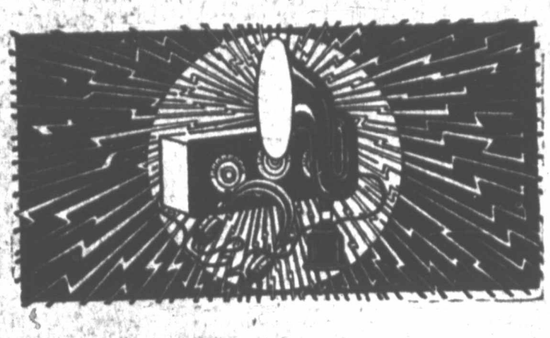
Don't let the motor labor, or it will develop a knock.

Firestone is manufacturing 16,000 tires a day this winter.

A medium priced car in Germany costs about 150,000 marks.

Turn down grease cups every time you take the car out.

Keep your hands off the horn except when necessary.



Radio Equipment

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY STANDARD MAKE SET

SERENADO — GENERAL ELECTRIC
WESTINGHOUSE — PARAGON
DE FOREST — ATWATER KENT
RADIO CORP — OR ANY OTHER MAKE

Quotations and information on radio will be cheerfully furnished.

Satisfactory Installation Guaranteed

Wichita Storage Battery

You Buy Quality At a Reasonable Price

Type.	List Price	Exch. Price	Excise Tax
6-11 for Ford, Chandler, etc.	$19.00	$17.50	$ .00
6-13 for Buick, Maxwell, etc.	$24.00	$22.50	$ .56
12-7 for Dodge, Franklin, etc.	$24.00	$22.50	$ .56

RUBBER CASE $3.50 ADDITIONAL
SPECIAL HIGH AMPERAGE RADIO BATTERIES $15.00 UP

S. Bemrod Auto & Supply Co.
707-09 Scott Avenue — Phone 2551

The SUNLITE Mineral Storage Battery

Patented

A CHEMICALLY pure mineral cell that may be charged and discharged in the usual way; not to be confused with the gelatin or types of so-called dry batteries, but a perfected product of higher efficiency than the ordinary battery.

The Sunlite is the greatest improvement that has ever been accomplished in Electro-Chemical engineering.

FRANK M. HOLMES, Inventor.

POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

1. No terminal corrosion
2. Will not freeze
3. No liquid
4. No separators
5. No deterioration when idle
6. No leaky jars
7. No buckled or warped plates
8. No plate sulphation
9. No deterioration of outer box
10. Cannot be overcharged
11. No service station attention
12. No gelatin
13. Has higher voltage, greater amperage capacity

The Sunlite Storage Battery Co.

Sixth and Ohio — Wichita Falls

F. M. HOLMES — W. L. VALENTINE — G. D. RIGSBY

WILLARD

The STORAGE BATTERY SUPREME

POWERFUL
DEPENDALE
DURABLE

WILLARD SERVICE

WILLARD SERVICE means battery service that is unexcelled. It enables you to get longer life and better service from any make of battery. Batteries are thrown away every day that Willard Service could have saved.

YOUR NEXT BATTERY SHOULD BE A WILLARD

WICHITA FALLS BATTERY CO.

814 Scott Avenue — Phone 5606

TOM SIMS SAYS DOESN'T NEED NEW AUTOMOBILE

Reason: Put Flivver Glands In His Old One

Keep away from this auto show if you don't like to see things.

The 1923 models do everything except go home alone.

They have every accessory except a parking place.

A man who bought one yesterday claims it has whipped every telephone pole on his block.

Says is was looking for the traffic cop's address in the directory.

The new lines are beautiful, especially the salesman's lines.

An auto salesman can make a car climb a hill backwards in neutral.

"How many miles to a gallon?" is being discussed.

One fellow said "About two from where I live."

That must make it a quarter-mile to the nearest pint.

Another fellow said he didn't need a new car because he had flivver glands put in his old one.

Claims it chases his horses all over the pasture.

Says he has to catch the thing with a bridle every morning.

Two salesman wanted help with a one-man top.

A fellow yesterday wanted to show his patent fire-plug mover.

They told him to invent some spareribs for reckless drivers.

Lots of new cars are finding new homes.

It looks like a hard spring for the pedestrians.

Moral: Get an auto before one gets you.

FRANKLIN MOTOR SETS NEW MARKS IN RECORD DRIVES

Echoes of the record breaking drive-away staged by the Franklin Automobile company on September 1, at which time 853 cars, totaling over $1,000,000 worth, were driven from Syracuse into all parts of the country, have been reaching the desk of Sales Manager Ackerman in a continuous stream of telegrams since that day.

As the cars went in all directions, all sorts of roads were encountered, and it seems that every sort of a record was established.

While expressions received from dealers were unanimously enthusiastic in their praise of the performance of the new car, some of the records which were established offer a more concrete evidence of its ability.

S. B. Dodge of Atlanta, Ga., made a non-stop run of 1251 miles in 41 hours and 36 minutes elapsed time, back to his place of business, an average of better than 30 miles per hour.

A. R. Gribben of Pittsburg drove 555 miles on his second day out, reaching Pittsburg via the Pocono and Allegheny mountains.

The prize for the best simile was awarded t oLorenz Brothers of Lansing, Mich., who wired that the new motor was "like an eli swimmink in oil."

The outstanding note in the telegrams from those dealers whose homeward journey led them through mountainous country is the statement that they made everything in high gear.

Joe Clark of Rushville, Ind., did 563 miles in 15 hours flat, averaging 37 and a fraction miles to the gallon of gas.

Wallace Wilcox of Providence, R. I., drove 525 miles through the Green and White mountains from Syracuse to Providence without a stop, averaging better than 20 miles to the gallon of gas.

The distinction of having secured the highest gasoline mileage goes to W. M. Phillips, of Winchester, Ky., who, during the last 100 miles of his trip, obtained a certified gasoline mileage of 36.1 miles to the gallon.

Dealer Joe Peacha of Duluth, Minn., who in years past has held a 24-hour record with the Franklin car, received his new model at St. Paul and negotiated the distance to Duluth—168 miles—in 3 hours and 55 minutes, over rough dirt roads and through 29 towns. The fastest train time between these two points is 4 hours and 45 minutes.

Sales Manager Ackerman says that orders are already running far ahead of production, certain models being sold out practically to November 1st. The factory is now producing cars at the rate of 49 per day and will reach a 50 car daily production within a short time.

PAULINE BLACK'S SEALS TO BE MIDWAY ATTRACTION

Although seals have often been caught and trained, it rested with Pauline Black, life saver and diving girl, to capture the first troupe of seals to work in and under water with a human being. Miss Black is the principal diver in the water circus with Wortham's World's Best shows, which will exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

Three years ago when the Wortham shows were in winter quarters at San Diego, Calif., Miss Black heard fishermen talk about the droves of seals on the Coronado Islands, off the coast of Mexico. She induced the management to let her set out with an expidition to take some of them.

In two days fishing she selected twelve seals from among the twenty thousand. These were brought back, and slowly trained. Now she and her sister-nymphs in the water circus with the Wortham shows present these animals in the only act of its kind in the world. The water circus, however, is only one of twenty high class attractions with the Wortham shows.

Among these are:—a three ring circus and wild animal show; a monkey circus; a magnetism expose; a silo-drome with speed maniac riders; several novel attractions.

WILLYS OVERLAND RADIO CARAVAN ON 60-DAY TRIP

The Willys-Overland Radio Caravan in charge of D. W. Crabbs from the St. Louis Willys-Overland branch consisting of eight different models of Willys-Knight and Overland passenger and commercial cars, arranged in an attractive manner to interest the business man in any form of transportation that he may desire is now entour.

Leaving St. Louis August 29th, the caravan which is equipped with a radio receiving set will continue its tours through the months of September and October and in that period will visit fifty-five different towns in the states of Illinois and Missouri.

Demonstations of the various models, the famous Willys-Knight talking motor, the "motor that speaks for itself," will precede the daily radio concerts which will consist of musis, baseball scores, market reports, late national news, etc. furnished by the KSD broadcasting station of the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Crowds of from 1,500 to 2,000 persons have witnessed the demonstations, listened with attention to the lectures on the various models and cheered the program as arranged by the Overland caravan.

The tour is a new angle in salesmanship and many live prospects have been developed for the Willys-Overland representative under whose auspices the concerts and demonstrations are held and they have reported back to the branch several attendant sales since the caravan passed on elsewhere.

She Won

COD—Thought you said Mrs. Nearlyrich won her divorce suit?

PDQ—Well, she did.

COD—But the paper says Mr. Nearlyrich was given the custody of the children?

PDQ—He was. But she was given the custody of the auto.

PA'S IN THE RIGHT CHURCH BUT IN THE WRONG PEW

Fair

Built of the Best Materials for the Best Folks in the World the People of North Texas

THE FAITH BATTERY is a storage battery built to an ideal. We claim that it has no superiors anywhere and all owners will back up our claim. Each and every step of manufacture, each and every piece of material, is exactly as it should be. The finished product represents a battery value which is not surpassed.

Furthermore, it is manufactured right here in the city that faith built and all adjustments and service are consummated at home. Your next storage battery should be a FAITH.

GOODYEAR
—AND—
Seiberling Cords

Those two words sum up the greatest tire values. Mile after mile of uninterrupted mileage belong to the purchaser of a Goodyear or Seiberling Cord.

C. C. Randle personally stands behind every statement made in this ad

RANDLE
AUTO SUPPLY

906 Scott Avenue Phone 6989

WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN IN THE MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY DURING THE NEXT 18 MONTHS?

How many dealers will survive a period of keen competion?

These questions have been partially answered in the regular semi-annual survey of the motor car industry conducted by the Jordan Car company.

Edward S. Jordan, through his contract with thousands of dealers throughout the country, manufacturers, bankers and business men, thinks he has the answer to all of these questions as far as any human being is able to predict the future.

Here is what he says:

"There will be three periods during the next eighteen months each of about six months duration.

"The first period will be one of easy business for all manufacturers who have already organized their enclosed body production.

"The second period will be one of keen competition with price reductions on enclosed cars due to the final efforts of all manufacturers to attain enclosed car output.

"The third period will be one of rapidly rising labor costs and labor difficulties, due to an approaching period of secondary inflation brought about by the disinclination of labor to accept wages that are offered.

"The first of January, 1924, should be somewhere in the neighborhood of the beginning of the next depression brought about by the attitude of labor towards employers.

"This attitude will be created by the unusual lack of men due to curtailed immigration and the disinclination of the sons and daughters of men who immigrated to this country within the last twenty-five years to do ordinary labor.

Shortage of Closed Cars

"During the next ninety days, or the first half of the first period, there will be a great shortage of enclosed cars. Only a few manufacturers in the industry have been far sighted enough to organize their production sufficiently in advance to take care of the demand.

"This will mean a curtailment of the sales with possible further price reductions on the part of the manufacturers who are not ready with quanity production on enclosed models.

"The larger producers of the industry are now going into increased production on enclosed cars.

"The reason for this is that the open car is rapidly becoming a luxury.

"It can be used satisfactorly for only three months in the year. The enclosed car can be used with satisfaction all the year around.

"The time will come when only people of means sufficient to own two automobiles will own an open car.

"The average prices of automobiles will be increased during the next twelve months.

"This will be due to the extraordinary demand in the open field for what is known as a four passenger sport model.

More Equipment Demanded

"People are demanding more equipment, including a trunk and larger tires and other accessories which add to the comfort and cost of production.

"Added to this factor will be the increased cost of building enclosed cars against open cars. It will not be possible to build enclosed cars on the same price basis as the open cars because they have to be built much more substantially. While for the first year it will appear that the difference between the open and the enclosed car will be slight, eventually the demand of the public will be for enclosed bodies of quality.

"Summing up the whole automobile situation for the next six months, those manufacturers who build enclosed cars of substantial, lasting quality, will move more rapidly forward than those who are either not prepared for increased car production, or who are not building enclosed cars of quality.

"From the standpoint of the dealer, if any man would like to find out what dealers will survive in the industry it is only necessary for him to discover those that have actually been able to handle what is rapidly becoming a time payment business.

"Eighty per cent of cars sold at retail are now sold on a time basis and practically every sale involves a trade. It may be said that absolutely every sale of an enclosed car involves a trade.

"This means a close connection between the banker and the dealer. Whenever that connection has been established the dealer will survive if he is a good business man. Where it has not been established he will fail."

DEVICE KEEPS ALL DUST OUT OF CARBURETOR

Automotive engineers have long sought a means of taking air into the carburetor of a gas engine without allowing dust and other foreign material to be drawn in at the same time. It has long been realized that dust drawn into an engine in this manner had a tendency to form an abrasive substance causing excessive wear on the mechanism when circulated with the oil.

A device introduced by the Franklin Automobile company with its new series 10 motor, which was recently announced, is said to practically solve this problem.

The new device, which is known as the air cleaner or dust separator, is set close beside the carburetor on the air intake pipe. It operates on the principle of centrifugal motion, much after the manner of a cream separator. When the engine is started, the one rotating part of the "separator" sets up a whirling action which separates all dirt particles and other foreign material from the air which is drawn into it. These dirt particles are thrown out into a separate passage and carried away.

Engineers are authority for the statement that under some conditions of running, as much as a teaspoonful of grit enters the average engine through the carburetor. It will be realized, therefore, that a device which operates with almost 100 per cent thoroughness in the cleansing of air is bound to be of great benefit to the motorists, both in the operation of his motor and in reducing the wear which eventually results in a repair bill.

The air cleaning device as incorporated on the new Franklin, is automatic in action, self cleaning, and requires absolutely no attention. It operates so efficiently that it will throw out dirt, stone, gravel, and even grasshoppers, when they are fed into it.

Hero Carpenter

Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, picked by General Pershing as the greatest hero of the World War, is working as a carpenter on the government dam at Oliver Grove, Ky., in order to raise funds to meet a payment on his home.

LOWER RENTS BY AUTO AID

By ALFRED REEVES
General Manager N. A. C. C.

Recently, even as critical a mind as Roger W. Babson has pointed out that thousands of persons have been buying motor cars and moving into the suburbs.

A survey of the various real estate boards by the National Automotive Chamber of Commerce developed the fact that around 60 cities in the country there are over 125,000 suburban homes depending chiefly on the motor car and the motor truck for transportation.

This release of housing pressure on the cities and the settling of families on less expensive land gives promise of lower rentals, a prediction in which many leading economists of the day concur.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

The Auto Show

I love 'em, so polished and sparklingly bright,
These cars that just glitter and gleam to the sight;
I wander about in a sort of a daze
And gaze upon autos with awe in my gaze.
I price every model, I climb in and try
The cushions of cars I can't possibly buy,
I fuss with the gear-shifts, I fool with the wheels,
I'm certainly dotty on automobiles!

I know every car that was ever put out,
There's many a one I can't tell you about,
Its virtues and vices, its speed and its power,
And just what its upkeep will be, by the hour;
For I've talked with salesmen for years upon years,
Discussing transmission and mileage and gears,
Until I know all that each salesman unreels—
I'm certainly dotty on automobiles!

At each exhibition you'll find me—not far
From where you'll discover the costliest car;
For me—I like class, and I really can't "go"
A car that costs less than ten thousand or so.
What car do I drive? Well, I haven't one yet,
But I know of a second-hand Ford I can get,
Except, if I did so, I couldn't buy meals—
I'm certainly dotty on automobiles!

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

MOTOR KEEPS ON RUNNING FOR 240 CONTINUOUS HOURS

Completing within ten days time what is generally a season's run for the average tourist, a Willys-Knight touring car has just concluded a 5,200 mile non-stop, endurance-economy run of that distance without a repair of any character and without even a puncture.

This test made in the rugged mountainous country of northern New Hampshire by the Boston branch of the Willys-Overland company as a demostration of the car's wonderful endurance and economy is attested to by representatives of the various Boston newspapers and other persons who were passengers at various stages during the trip.

No less than 50 different passengers rode in the car during the test, and as many as 20 different drivers were at the wheel.

While the passengers slept during the night stops, the motor purred steadily on in front of the hotel where they were stopping, one of the drivers and an official observer staying with the car to attest to this fact.

The car never missed a single explosion in the 5,200 miles and at the end of the run climbed Mount Washington N. H. to the extreme top, 6,300 feet above sea level, one of the steepest hills in the world covering the eight mile ascent in 42 minutes. The road is a private road if it can be termed a road at all.

Photographs of the trip bear mute testimony of the condition of some of the roads traversed. In many places the grade was 16 feet to the 100 and traction was very poor. One photograph bears testimony to the statement that of all the cars that climbed to the top of Mount Washington, the Willys-Knight was the only one from which steam was not pouring from the radiator, as plainly seen in the photo.

Much of the route is through city traffic in Boston at low speed, then over torteous mountain roads and various altitudes. Yet despite all the hardships among which were very heavy rains, the Willys-Knight motor required no mechanical attention whatsoever.

Gasoline consumption for the trip averaged 21 miles and a fraction to the gallon, 800 miles to the quart of oil.

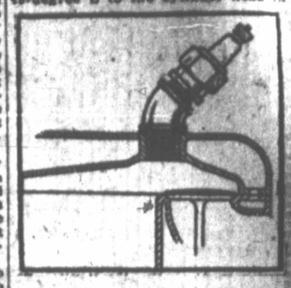
At the conclusion of the long journey the car required no attention whatsoever, excepting that the body bolts were tightened and the mud washed from its highly polished surface. When cleaned the car did not show a mar or a scratch at any place. There was not a single cut in any of the tires.

Even during the stops for meals, the engine was kept running. It is estimated that during the time that the motor was running while the car was stopped, it ran an equal distance to that actually traversed during the ten days, which is equivalent to the average yearly radius of most motorists—10,000 miles.

Illinois is preparing a huge illuminated map showing progress of its road construction.

Clean Spark Plugs

When the cylinders pump oil, the spark plugs will foul. A temporary prevention is to attach a half-inch 45-degree L to the cylinder head in



place of the spark plug. The plug can then be screwed into the L so that it is safe from the harmful spray of oil.

On the Road

Frank—My engine is missing.

Wife—Oh, Frank, and the garage isn't locked!

Frank—What's that got to do with it?

Wife—The engine will be stolen before we get back.

Bad Accident

"What caused the fight?"

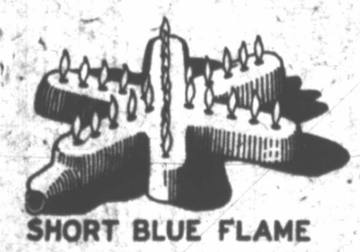
"Mrs. Jones ran down Mrs. Smith."

"I didn't know the Joneses had a car."

"You don't need a car to run down a neighbor."

First Vanderbilt cup race was held on Long Island in 1904.

It is YOUR MONEY—SAVE IT!



SHORT BLUE FLAME

Natural gas is such an effective fuel that we are quite likely to fail to look for better ways of burning it.

The best manufactured gas, selling usually at double the price of natural gas, contains only half the heating units. If you were burning manufactured gas, you would probably have the best appliances.

Why not use the most effective means of getting your money's worth when you burn natural gas?

THE RIGHT FLAME

First and foremost, no matter what appliance you may use, the right cooking flame is always **blue.**

Short blue flames are much more effective than long yellow flames.

Therefore, all your burners should be adjusted to these. Open or close the shutters of your mixers until you have a blue flame that does not roar.

Cleaning your burners often will save you gas, too.

EITHER MEANS WASTE

Usually yellow flames mean too little air is getting through the shutters, while "blowing" or "roaring" means too much pressure for proper combustion. Either means waste and the escape of dangerous gases.

Give careful attention to your part of the heating plant. The better the appliance, the more you get for the money expended. Often you will save the cost of the appliance in your gas bills.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

The House That Service Built

Physician and Surgeon to the Vital Organs of Your Car

Official Service Representatives

—*for*—

WESTINGHOUSE — STROMBURG CARBURETOR
AUTO LITE — DELCO
ATWATER KENT — REMY
CONNECTICUT — DYNETO
KLAXON — KINGSTON MAGNETO
NORTH EAST — LEECE NEVILLE
K. W. MAGNETO — BOSCH MAGNETO
HYATT AND NEW DEPARTURE ROLLER BEARINGS

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

No Matter What Make of Car You Drive

You will find that the Electric Service Station is the official representative in this district for a great part of its vital equipment.

We take this responsibility on our shoulders gladly. We feel that it is a privilege to serve the great motoring public in a capacity so important.

Everything Electrical for the Automobile

Electric Service Station

1100 SCOTT — L. M. Forcier — PHONE 5686

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

THINK! AND YOU'LL BUY A Ford

THERE are many reasons why a Ford should be your choice in the light car field. Its usefulness and economy are unsurpassed. Its durability and good appearance are bywords the world over.

A FORD fills such a variety of every day needs that it is a serious handicap in business or the search of pleasure not to have one. We advise the immediate placing of orders due to the coal and railroad situation.

BUY A FORD AND SPEND THE DIFFERENCE

LINCOLN

THE LINCOLN
IS A SUPERIOR CAR

MOTORDOM knows no finer car than the Leland built Lincoln. It is entirely correct in every principle of design and construction. It is sturdy and efficient mechanically. There is a sense of possessing the finest when you drive a Lincoln.

The Creed of Motor Supply

To every customer a square deal, in every transaction from the smallest to the largest.

Unfailing courtesy and appreciation of your business. Skilled and conscientious workmanship—always.

Prices are based scientifically and on the Ford idea of small profits.

No transaction is closed until the customer is satisfied. Our business slogan is not an empty phrase—we mean it when we say—

"YOU MUST BE SATISFIED"

Fordson
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

The Fordson tractor is 100% efficient in performing any task allotted it. The strength of eight powerful horses that never tire are at your constant command. The farm that is Fordson equipped is a paying farm and furthermore there is more time for the better things that life affords.

FORDSONIZE YOUR FARM

See the Motor Supply Exhibit at the Fair

Lina Motor Co.
ELECTRA

MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
SIXTH AT INDIANA — W. S. LANGFORD, Owner — PHONE 5857
AUTHORIZED FORD, FORDSON AND LINCOLN DEALERS

Caro Motor Co.
BURKBURNETT

UNITED MOTORS SERVICE ENLARGES FIELD OF SERVICE

L. M. Fordier of the Kidgute Service company, authorized distributors in this city for United Motors Service, has just been advised of an enlargement of the service field, covered by United Motors and his announcement regarding this follows:

"In accordance with a policy of General Motors corporation to consolidate their accessory service parts business under a single management, Hyatt Roller Bearing company, Newark, N. J., and New Departure Manufacturing company, Bristol, Conn., will divert the distribution of their service replacement bearings from Bearings Service company to United Motors Service Inc., on October 1, 1922, according to a statement made by R. S. Lane, president of United Motors Service at Detroit.

"United Motors now represents the factories for service on Delco and Remy starting, lighting and ignition systems and Klaxon warning signals, and sales and service of Harrison radiator cores, Jaxon rims and wheels, and A C speedometers. While Hyatt roller bearings and New Departure ball bearings are listed as new lines by the company, they do not represent an entirely new activity for either the management or field personnel, it being pointed out that Mr. R. S. Lane, president of United Motors Service, was for seven years chief engineer for the motor bearings division of the Hyatt company and consequently for four years was president of the Bearings Service company.

"United Motors Service was incorporated October, 1916, and now operates through 21 direct branches and approximately 4,000 distributors and dealers. This company is the national sales and service organization for the General Motors products mentioned above.

"Since one or more of the products listed are used on every motor car, this addition of Hyatt roller and New Departure ball bearings by United Motors will make their branches even more convenient than formerly as a source of supply for motorists and dealers."

Too Fine.

Mary—I am going riding with Jim.

Sue—How far are you going?

Mary—Not as far as I went before.

Sue—How far was that?

Mary—He kissed me.

A double set of spotlights underneath the headlights throws extra light to the right.

MOONEY SEES NEW HOPE FOR FREEDOM

By JACK JUNGMEYER

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, CAL., Sept. 23.—Hope springs afew, from recent political events in California, for Thomas J. Mooney, serving life sentence for the San Francisco preparedness day bomb outrage of 1916.

The primaries decided that California is to have a new governor. Perhaps a new alignment of forces. From that Mooney expects a new deal—Mooney, who always charged that he was "framed" and in whose case workers of many nations took an active interest.

I have just talked with him in the penitentiary here.

"No matter what's in store," he said, "my spirit is not tamed.

In Prison Six Years

"I have been here six years. I give them no trouble. They don't try to break a man's back here. One can get along.

"The sheer just for liberty never got me. I work now as warehouse man and donkey engineer, outside the inner walls. I have always worked hard, and I like it.

"Odd hours I put in cultivating my little prison garden—raising melons, tomatoes, beans—to supplement the monotonous fare.

"My health is excellent. I weigh 175. I exercise regularly. A man can get along, physically and mentally, if he has something to hold on to.

"Once I was within a few days of the gallows, before my reprieve. But that didn't tease me. My only intense suffering came when the jury trying my wife were out deliberating the verdict.

"All's Well," He Cries

"On the first night in the condemned cells, when things looked blackest, I awakened at dawn as the guards on the wall droned, 'Four o'clock—and all's well.' I accepted that as a sort of omen. All will yet be well, in due time. Until then, I have the patience to wait."

Twice a month, Rena Mooney, his wife, visits Tom at San Quentin. She was tried and acquitted on the same charge that sent her husband, labor organizer, here for life.

TOM MOONEY

WICHITA MOTORS COMPANY HAS TRUCKS OPERATING IN OVER 80 FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Wichita Falls is being advertised in 84 foreign countries by means of the Wichita Motors company's trucks. The company announces that it has trucks operating in this number of distant countries.

Three men are attached to the local organization who are traveling in foreign countries in the interest of the company. These men are located in India and China, South America and Mexico, and the West Indies.

Recently the company moved the Oklahoma City factory and combined it with the Wichita Falls concern. When this move was made between a half million and $600,000 worth of material was also moved into this city.

The company at present employs 150 men and with the season opening and orders coming in it is probable that this number will be increased largely within the next few months.

Branches are being maintained in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, New Orleans, New York City and Oklahoma City.

The officers of the local promising concern are J. A. Kemp, president; Tom Smock, general manager; N. O. Beeman, treasurer, and O. S. Brenneman, secretary.

DAYTON TIRES IN TWO RACES WHEN VICTORY IS MET

Dayton tires won again, according to word received at the factory from drivers who raced at Des Moines last week. Two victories were scored by cars using Dayton tires.

Jules Ellingboe, driving a Frontenac, won the Hawkeye sweepstakes, a 50-mile event over a five-mile dirt track without tire change, using standard 32x6 non-skid tires. Glenn Howard, driving the same Fronty-Ford he used at Indianapolis with the same tires which ran 500 miles there and were in three races since, won the light car race using 3224 tires. Howard says they are good for many more miles.

The factory has just completed shipment of 20 tires to Houston, Tex., for use in the annual southwestern stock car classic and these will be used on a Marmon, Paige special and Hudson. All are standard non-skid tires.

The plant is oversold at the present time and working day and night to fill orders, having a plentiful supply of fuel and there is every indication of operation throughout the winter.

The Cut Rate Tire Co. of Ohio street is the local distributors for Dayton tires.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY REPORTS BIG INCREASE

The Cole Motor Car company reports that during the first month of production of the New Ultra series Cole eight-ninety sales have increased 62 per cent over those of the proceeding month and 49 per cent over those of the same month for 1921.

The new models include many minor improvements and refinements and have met with so much public approval that the factory has been forced to more than double their intended program of production. The factory is now running full force and all indications point to a greater business this fall than has been had at any time in the past few years.

With the settlement of the railroad strike conditions bid fair to return to that much looked for period of normalcy. General conditions throughout the entire country are resuming the pre-war activity and Cole dealers are all anticipating a big fall business.

Times Want Ads bring results.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS OCT 6-15

DALLAS

Ten full days of keenest enjoyment.

Agriculture at its best.

Live stock display supreme.

Southwest's premier motor show, in great, new Automobile and Manufacturers' Building.

Motor races.

World's foremost vaudeville in scintillating Coliseum program.

Mexico's famous Artillery Band.

Radio Show—signalizing science's latest strides.

"Mystic China," magnificent festival of fire.

Lillian Boyer, girl flyer, in thrilling air feats—Flying Circus of twenty aerial acts.

Watch for special days.

COME!

Goodrich Tires SILVERTOWN CORDS

We'll match "the other fellow" on Quality and Prices and beat him on Service

Goodrich SILVERTOWN CORDS in every size, including 30 x 3½.

GOODRICH FABRICS including the famous new low priced Goodrich "55" 30 x 3½ clincher.

Come to us and you'll get fair prices on Goodrich Silvertowns or Goodrich fabrics—fresh, new stock with a lot of life and long wear in every tire.

Better yet—you'll go away feeling that you've been treated right—that everyone here is anxious to please you—and that you'll want to come back when you need another tire or tube. Come in soon.

KENT BROTHERS & COMPANY
7th and Scott Sts., WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
GOODRICH TIRES SILVERTOWN CORDS
GAS AND OIL

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Dependable, Economical, Attractive

Dodge Brothers policy of constant betterment has resulted in an even finer, sturdier, more beautiful motor car.

The body lines have undergone a distinctive revision as to design.

The new rear axle has increased its always notable strength and long life.

See Dodge Brothers Cars on Exhibit at the Fair September 30 to October 4

McFall Brothers

That Mysterious Black Box in Your Automobile Is No Mystery to Us

We KNOW batteries. We make that as a statement of fact. No matter what make of battery is in your car at present it will pay you, and pay you well to have it serviced at Gamble's. When you need a new battery Gamble's is the place to buy it.

A BATTERY TO SUIT ANY POCKETBOOK AND ANY CAR

GAMBLE
Battery & Electric Station
905 Lamar Phone 6526

ISTS' PROBLEMS'

AM H. STEWART, JR.

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will obtain a weak spark, which will account for loss of power and overheating. Try a new coil.

Motor Department: Please advise me through your motor column what all is necessary to take down to install back crank bearing in Overland 90.—Owner.

When the crank case is removed you should have no trouble reaching the crank shaft bearings. If you plan on installing complete new bearings on the crank shaft, then the engine should be disassembled and the bearings properly fitted in the case as well as to the shaft. Any slight misalignment of the shaft will cause trouble in the form of vibration, etc.

Motor Department: What is a ground-brush used for?—Reader.

We suppose you mean the ground brush on the magneto. It conducts the primary and secondary currents back to the armature. The secondary current would arc as it passed through the ball bearings and ruin them. The primary current would find it difficult to pass through the lubricant. So the ground brush gives better primary action and prevents damage to the ball bearings of the armature.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Do not neglect to inspect valve clearance at least once a month. If valve lifters are out of adjustment power is being lost without its being noticed. Wait till motor cools off and adjust them to one sixty-fourth of an inch. If they are too wide open they become noisy. If too far closed the motor loses compression. In both cases there is a serious loss of power.

The noise in the engine can often be reduced considerably by installing new adjusting screws in the valve lifters. These points are subjected to considerable wear and quite often wear to such an extent that the valve timing is affected.

Quite often one of the valve push rods will stick in the guide and cause the engine to miss fire. A slightly warped valve stem will produce the same result. A push rod may be freed by rubbing down with emery, but it is best to replace a warped valve.

Check valves, which control the flow of oil through the pump, where pressure feed lubrication is used, should be cleaned occasionally to insure positive working.

Do not think that valves do not need grinding until they begin to lose compression. They may be badly pitted and the longer this is allowed to run the greater will be the labor of grinding them. Valves should be reseated about every 1500 miles to obtain the best results.

Adjustable Wrench

Here is a pipe wrench that can be adjusted not only to the size of any nut or rod, but to any position. This feature makes it especially suitable for the motorists' tool box. The jaw is pulled parallel to the handle. Full leverage can be obtained in any position, say the producers.

AUTO NOTES.

Indianapolis motor speedway was built in 1909.

Ford's first car was nicknamed "Ford's Folly."

John B. Dunlop, a Dublin dentist, invented the pneumatic tire in 1890.

Underinflated tire shows better mileage than one pumped up hard.

New western car has been designed to sell at about $500.

Maryland may be the next state to adopt a gasoline tax.

Keep the battery fully charged during winter especially.

Old bulbs consume too much current and should be replaced.

A small power tire pump has been manufactured for private garages.

There are nearly 11,000,000 motor cars in the world.

There is one motor car to every eleven persons in the United States.

Great Britain has an automobile for every 116 persons.

There is one motor car in Siberia to every 250,000 inhabitants.

South Dakota cities have 650 motor bus lines.

Twenty-five years ago there were only four motor cars in existence.

Today America has 9,500,000 motor cars and 900,000 trucks.

Deaths from automobile accidents have nearly doubled since 1915.

Watch out for end play in the

HUDSON—ESSEX LAFAYETTE

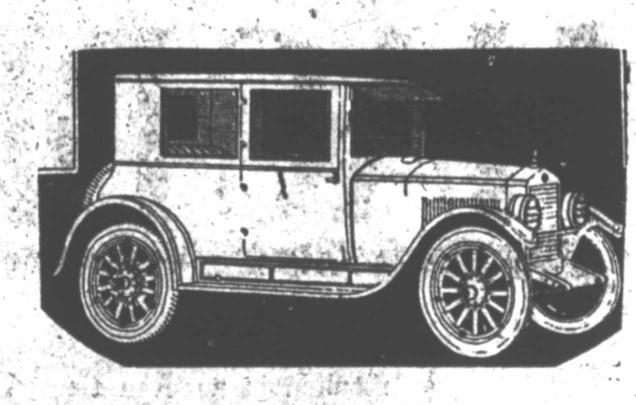
Predominate at the Fair

AUTOMOBILES are like humans. In every class of business or profession there are those that stand out head and shoulders above their fellows by reason of character, ability or the inborn spirit that forges ahead. So it is with motor cars.

The Hudson, the Essex and the LaFayette are leaders in their respective price classes for obvious reasons. They represent the utmost in value. More cannot be said

"SERVICE"

"Service." A word much abused but we have striven to make our service department conform to the very spirit of real service. We are open day and night for the convenience of our customers and there are many other angles to this service that work constantly to make the ownership of cars we handle the pleasure it should be.



THE ESSEX COACH
One of the Popular Essex Models

THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR IS YOUR FAIR
BE SURE TO SEE THE AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITS

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

LLOYD WEAVER CO.

Ninth at Travis — Phone 4133

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA

1923 OAKLANDS EQUIPPED WI MANY FEAT

A new headlight dimmin and spark and throttle mounted in a small and housing on the steering co among the most unique fe features on the new 192 Oakland.

The Oakland is the first bile to have a headlight device so placed—an inno the automobile world.

The dimming apparatus, spark throttle control operated by a lever withe the hand from the steerin When the amount of ligh is taken into considera value of such devices o over-estimated.

The dimmer switch, w trols the dimming of the is simply an electric switch in this control housing and ed across the resistance c ignition and lighting switc is mounted on the instrum

The levers which respect trol the advancing and of the spark and the op closing of the throttle are ed internally to small pulleys to which are attac ble braided wires. These led down through the ste steering column and thro ble metal tubes to the d and carburetor respectivel

To provide for quick winter or summer, a new manifold and Oakland-Ma retor have been adopted. carburetor has a heat con ing automatically with th insuring a uniform mixtur round under all weather

A new Remy distributo semi-automatic advance features cares for all spe ments.

Gear shifting lever lengthened considerably t shifting with a minimu fort. Each of the models with the Oakland over-h engine built in the Oakl the only motor carrying mile written guarantee.

BEAUMONT OUTLINES OF STREET IMPRO

BEAUMONT, Sept. 22.— lishment of grades of pav the classifying of streets to the grade of improven made are provided for in plan for street im adopted by the city counc concrete base with a tw phalt topping; nine inch shell an done inch asphal the paving of 40 miles o contemplated.

BUDGET OF OPERATIN EXPENSES AT

BEAUMONT, Sept. 22.— of operating expenses f government for the fiscal 23, as submitted by the ci sion and providing for e totaling $472,792.84, has b ed without change by the cil.

Oregon was the first s gasoline consumption.

ST

1923 OAKLANDS EQUIPPED WITH MANY FEATURES

A new headlight dimming switch and spark and throttle control mounted in a small and compact housing on the steering column are among the most unique mechanical features on the new 1923 series of Oakland.

The Oakland is the first automobile to have a headlight dimming device so placed—an innovation in the automobile world.

The dimming apparatus, and the spark throttle control are each operated by a lever without taking the hand from the steering wheel. When the amount of night driving is taken into consideration, the value of such devices cannot be over-estimated.

The dimmer switch, which controls the dimming of the headlamps is simply an electric switch mounted in this control housing and connected across the resistance coil on the ignition and lighting switch, which is mounted on the instrument board.

The levers which respectively control the advancing and retarding of the spark and the opening and closing of the throttle are connected internally to small grooved pulleys to which are attached flexible braided wires. These wires are led down through the centre of the steering column and through flexible metal tubes to the distributor and carburetor respectively.

To provide for quick starting winter or summer, a new improved manifold and Oakland-Marvel carburetor have been adopted. This new carburetor has a heat control working automatically with the throttle, insuring a uniform mixture the year round under all weather conditions. A new Remy distributor with a semi-automatic advance and retard features cares for all spark adjustments.

Gear shifting lever has been lengthened considerably to allow for shifting with a minimum of effort. Each of the models is powered with the Oakland over-head valve engine built in the Oakland plant, the only motor carrying a 15,000 mile written guarantee.

BEAUMONT OUTLINES PLAN OF STREET IMPROVEMENTS

BEAUMONT, Sept. 23.—The establishment of grades of pavement and the classifying of streets, according to the grade of improvements to be made are provided for in a general plan for street improvements adopted by the city council, six-inch concrete base with a two-inch asphalt topping; nine inches compact shell an done inch asphalt top; and the paving of 40 miles of streets is contemplaetd.

BUDGET OF OPERATING EXPENSES AT BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, Sept. 23.—The budget of operating expenses for the city government for the fiscal year 1922-23, as submitted by the city commission and providing for expenditures totaling $472,792.54, has been adopted without change by the city council.

Oregon was the first state to tax gasoline consumption.

GIRL BECOMES RICH OVERNIGHT

EXIE FIFE.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Sept. 23.—Sudden wealth has not given Exie Fife, "overnight" Oklahoma Indian heiress, a desire for a gilded palace nor a retinue of servants.

Instead she wants a bungalow. And she will take care of it herself, she says.

Exie recently went to bed practically broke. Her supper had all but exhausted her meager bank account. She awoke in the morning to discover that a 3000-barrel oil well had been drilled in on the allotment made her by the government in the Bristow field!

Then came the news that two other wells of 2000-barrel capacity had started to flow.

So now, Miss Fife has an income of about $5000 a day. This is expected to increase to $10000, government agents say.

What would be the first thing the heiress would do? That's just what she did—she purchased a car, price $5000.

But no jewels, flapper clothes or bobbed hair for her, says Miss Fife.

The inevitable marriage proposals are flowing in almost as much profusion as her oil, but she has opened scarcely any of them.

Plans for her new bungalow are being drawn by government agents and a contract soon will be awarded by the Indian agency. It will cost only a few of the thousands of dollars Miss Fife is banking every day.

Previous to the money deluge, Miss Fife lived at Fame, McIntosh county, in one of the customary three-room box-like structures of the reservation.

ONE AIR GUN SPREADS AS MUCH PAINT IN A DAY AS FOUR PAINTERS

An air gun brush. That's what they call it. The Charles E. Watson Paint Company possesses one of them and according to records kept one of these machines will spread as much paint on a smooth surface in one day as four ordinary painters.

There are very few shops on our side of the Mississippi river that have one of these machines.

All the painting at the Wichita General Hospital is being done by the use of these machines. The Charles Watson Paint company has an investment of $4,000 in the air gun machines. A careful observance of the work done by the usage the air guns shows that not even the slightest crack or crevice escapes paint when one of the machines are used. The work of the machines also show conclusively that a more even spread is secured than by the use of the ordinary brush.

Painting of the Texas-Oklahoma fair grounds buildings will begin next week and the air gun machines will be put into use there. The thousands of visitors at the fair grounds will have an opportunity of inspecting the work done by the machines.

Mr. Watson maintains an establishment at 826 Ohio street. These quarters have been occupied since the big fire on Indiana.

Within the near future as soon as a permanent location can be secured Mr. Watson will install a retail wall paper and paint department, in which he will keep for sale everything new and modern in these two lines.

Mr. Watson has secured the services of H. C. Wilson, recently of Chicago, who will be in charge of this new department. Mr. Wilson has had twenty years of actual experience in these two lines and is acquainted with every phase of the subject from A to Z.

Mr. Wilson's experience in wall decorations and color schemes will be an incalculable asset to the business as well as an advantage of which the public can avail itself.

AUTO NOTES.

Before the war there were 13 automobile factories in Belgium.

Inspect the ignition system carefully to see if all wires are intact.

Char-a-banc, or motor bus, in England is gaining in popularity.

Ignition terminals should be kept bright and clean.

To save gasoline, keep moving parts well lubricated.

Automobile saturation was talked of as early as 1915.

Automobiles were barred from Central Park, New York, in 1900.

First motor truck was built in 1904.

Ten states impose a gasoline tax on motorists.

Best foreign market for high priced trucks is Brasil.

Use the brakes as little as possible.

Neglect in lubricating springs causes hard riding.

Always cross railroad tracks in second gear.

Keep nuts and bolts well tightened.

Never turn the steering wheel while the car is standing still.

Shanghai is to have the first motor bus line in China.

Twelve railroads are now using motor busses.

Berlin has just held its first automobile show since 1911.

Only speedway in Europe is located near Berlin.

Gray exhaust indicates there is too much oil in the cylinders.

Motorcycle registration fees in the United States range from $2 to $5.

Half of Brasil's 12,000 automobiles are in Rio de Janeiro and San Paulo.

Consult your lubricating chart to keep the car well oiled.

A fully charged battery freezes at 98 degrees below zero.

MAC-DRY

BATTERY

A STARTING AND LIGHTING BATTERY

Guaranteed 3 Years

No WATER
ACID
ATTENTION
CORROSION
ACID-EATEN BOX
DISCHARGING WHILE IDLE

Put One in Your Car and Forget It

STORAGE
VULCANIZING
GREASING
WASHING
REPAIRING

Wakefield Garage

909 LAMAR

NASH

WITH NASH PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

THE NASH SIX

Will Lead the Fair in Motor Car Value

TO DRIVE a Nash is to know the keenest joys of motoring. There is a new thrill, a new sense of perfect ease, comfort and power in store for those who have yet to own a Nash. Nash owners everywhere are our best advertisement.

The Nash perfected Valve-in-Head motor is the last word in mechanical triumph, and to properly set off such a perfect piece of mechanism, the Nash organization has installed it in the beautiful, graceful Nash body.

Get behind the wheel of this automobile, compare, analyze—and you will buy.

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we are going to show for your approval a complete chassis of the NASH SIX showing every working part. In this manner the undoubted superiority of Nash chassis construction will be more clearly demonstrated than figures or words could possibly do.

A Nash in Front of Your Home At the Following Prices

NASH SIX		NASH FOUR	
5-Passenger Touring	$1395	5-Passenger Touring	$1075
7-Passenger Touring	$1560	2-Passenger Roadster	$1050
7-Passenger Sedan	$2395	5-Passenger Sedan	$1725
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4-Passenger Spert	$1565		
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POLITICAL EYES TURN TO N. Y. CONVENTIONS

HAVE AN IMPORTANT BEARING ON WHO IS TO SUCCEED HARDING AS PRESIDENT OF THE U. S. IN 1925

By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times.
(Copyright, 1922, by the New York Evening Post.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The results of the New York conventions next week, nominating candidates for governor and senator, important as they are in themselves, are even more interesting because of their bearing on the question of who will succeed Harding as president of the United States.

SULLIVAN

The democratic convention in New York will show just how much power William R. Hearst has in the party organization in his state. However great or little power may turn out to be—however much of a hand Hearst may have in the nominations next week—it can be taken for granted under any and all circumstances that Hearst will try to get the democratic nomination for president in 1924, and will direct his plans toward securing the backing of the big New York delegation in the democratic nominating convention of that year.

But passing by the democratic situation for the moment, and turning to the republican convention in New York next week, the bearing of that on the presidential situation of 1924 is even more direct.

It is assumed that the republican nominee will be the same man who now holds the office, Nathan L. Miller. For a time Governor Miller seemed indifferent about a renomination, and there was some talk of other candidates. But it must have been apparent to Mr. Miller himself, to his political intimates and backers, and to the republican organization of New York state that there is, in the question of renominating Mr. Miller, much more than the mere question of the governorship of New York. Any person sufficiently close to natural politics to see beneath the surface of it must realize that if Governor Miller is renominated, and if he is re-elected in November, he will instantly become a formidable factor in the republican presidential situation.

Presidential Question

At this point, let us turn aside from New York and from Governor Miller, and put our minds on Washington and President Harding.

It is with President Harding that any discussion of the republican presidential nomination for 1924 may start. If Mr. Harding wants the republican nomination in 1924 to succeed himself, he can get it. It is a political axiom that any president who wants renomination can get it. In the first place, all the office-holders (who more or less coincide with the working leadership of the party in the various states, counties and precincts) will line up with the man to whom they are indebted for their offices. In the second place, as a matter of policy, the party leaders always realize that it is a confession of weakness to fail to renominate the president who is in office. To do otherwise is to say to the public, in effect: "We ask you to continue our party in power; but at the same time we are not standing on the record of our present president; we are setting him aside and presenting you with a different candidate." That is the thing no party wants to do if it can be avoided within reason.

Since President Harding can get the nomination to succeed himself, if he wants it, this brings us to what is the principal factor in any speculation about the next republican presidential nomination, the question of whether Harding wants now, or will want 12 months from now, to succeed himself.

Little Lust for Power

On this point it can be said with complete safety that President Harding has less just for power, less vanity about high office, than any man, probably, who has ever been in the white house. Harding is one of the probably very small number of human beings, of presidential size, to whom the vanity of office, and the possession of power, mean little or nothing; and to whom the surrender of the presidency would involve no sense of personal frustration. Mr. Harding is completely free from the love of power's sake. On the contrary, the exercise of power sometimes embarrases him or even pains him. He has no grandiose things which he lusts to do, and which the presidency enables him to do. Harding, it is true, is a man who likes to do things for his friends. And while it is true that to a degree the possession of the presidency gives a man the power to indulge in this pleasure, the fact is that it gives less of such power than the envious think. Harding has long ago discovered that any conscientious living up to the obligation of the office compels a president to say "no" to his friends more often than he can say "yes." And it is very painful for Harding to say "no" to his friends. Harding's temperament and philosophy of life are such that leaving the white house would cause him no pain, but rather satisfaction. If circumstances permit Mr. Harding to feel free to make the decision himself, and to base that decision primarily on personal grounds, it would not be surprising if he should, whenever the occasion becomes appropriate, put himself on record in such a way as to eliminate himself from consideration. (Indeed, this is too weak a way to express it. If Harding is free to decide for himself whether or not he is to be renominated, and if circumstances permit him to make the decision on the basis of his personal inclination, which is likely—in that event, he may be expected to decide against running again.)

The next aspect of the case is whether President Harding's personal inclination would be overcome by the arguments of others. Undoubtedly there are many office-holders, high and low, and many others, whose position in the world is contingent on President Harding's continuing in the white house, who would go a long distance in insisting that the president should accept another nomination. It is obvious that there are large numbers of persons, many of them with power in the republican party, whose personal ambitions would go into eclipse with the passing of Harding and the coming into power of another. That these would go the limit in putting pressure on Harding is a law of human nature. They would argue with Harding on the basis of their personal relations to him, of his obligations to them for what they have done for him in the past, and of the services they have rendered to him both before he was president and during his presidency. This is the sort of appeal that would weigh much with a man of Mr. Harding's personality, and sooner or later there will be a tug of war between Harding's personal inclination and the pressure of his friends.

Want a Winner

Beyond the circle of Harding's intimates and political associates there lies the larger area of republican leaders who have no especial personal relation to Harding, and no particular devotion to him either as a man or as a president. The point of view of the republican leaders in this wider sense is easy to define. What they want is a winner. They will estimate the advisability of renominating Harding chiefly on the probability of his re-election. When they consider this question, they will be moved powerfully by the condition already mentioned, namely, that failure to renominate a president is in itself a confession of party weakness. They will see that a party asking for a renewal of power, but with a different candidate, is in effect asking the public to endorse the administration which they themselves, by their act in failing to renominate for another term, confess that they do not endorse. With these party leaders it will be a case of balancing the possible advantage of a new nominee, with the disadvantage of confessing that the present holder of the office is a dissapointment even to themselves. Under ordinary circumstances, the party leaders and party workers will go a long way toward insisting upon renominating a president who is already in office.

Low Ebb of Popularity

That Harding and his administration have been for some weeks at a rather low ebb of popularity is universally known. Just what will be the standing of the administration before the public at the time (about a year from now) when the 1924 situation will begin to crystallize, is wholly a matter of the future. All administrations have ups and downs in the thermometer of popular feeling. If something that Harding should do, or some turn of events outside himself, should restore Harding to the prestige he had a year ago—at the time, let us say, when he called the Washington conference of limitation of armaments)—in that event it would be clear that Harding would be the strongest nominee that could be chosen.

It must be added, that precedent is against the probability of the restoration of President Harding to that peak of popular esteem in which he was at the time of the Washington conference. In the greater number of cases, it has been the rule that the last two years of any presidential term have been less happy that the first two years. In the present case, if the democrats should win the coming congressional elections, or even if, lacking an actual majority in the house, the democrats should make a conspicuous demonstration of strength, in that event, the continued decline of Harding in popular esteem would be almost certainly forecast. If the next congress should be a democratic one, or even if the republican majority should be reduced to a point where it would not be an effective instrument of party policy, it would be necessary to look forward to two pretty unhappy years for the republican administration. On the other hand, in the recent chaotic condition of the world, it is always possible for something to happen which would cause the country to come together solidly behind President Harding.

The net of all this is that if Mr. Harding's personal preference determines the question, it is not at all improbable that he should decide not to take the next nomination for himself. On the other hand, if either his own intimates, or the party leaders generally, or both these groups, should bring aggressive pressure on him to recognize his obligations to individuals and to the party, by accepting a renomination, the answer is more doubtful.

There comes next the question whether, if Harding should take himself personally out of the field, he would nevertheless use the pressure of his office to dictate the choice of his successor. On this point the answer is easy. For Harding to attempt to dictate the next presidential nominee, to use the power of his office in favor of one man or against another, would be contrary to everything we know of his temperment, of his conception of the proprieties of his office, and of his conception of party policy. An unfriendly critic of Harding once said that he conceives himself in his relation to the office, to the republican party, and to the country generally, not as the pitcher, and not as any other member of the team, but rather as the score-keeper. He regards it as the better way not to attempt to force his ideas on the country or on the party; but rather, in his office as president, to accept in good faith, and to put into effect by his actions, whatever is the will of the country and the will of his party as expressed either in congress or in party primaries throughout the state. This description of Harding was meant to be critical. But probably Harding himself would not take it so. He would be more apt to regard it as the statement of what is, from his point of view, a lofty conception of the office of president, and of the function of a party leader.

This being so, if Harding should decide not to be a candidate for re-election himself, he could be expected with confidence to abstain as carefully from taking any hand

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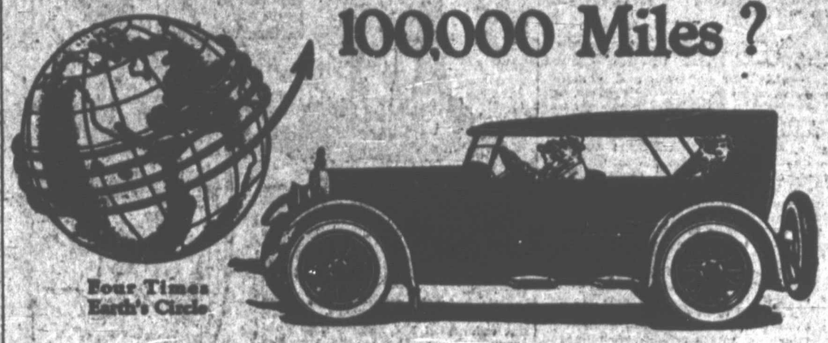
Four Times Earth's Circle

~Many Chandler Owners Have

ONE hundred thousand miles—four times around the world—is more than the average owner drives in ten years.

Yet many members of the Chandler 100,000 Mile Club have driven one Chandler Six over 100,000 miles, and some even 200,000 miles.

These are records of former Chandlers—and the NEW Chandler Six is even a better car, more advanced in design, more rugged, and with increased margins of safety, strength and durability.

Superb beauty and new low cost also appeal.

You may not want to run one car 100,000 miles, but a car with that capacity is the right kind to own.

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THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

Overland

EITHER ONE!

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Represents the Utmost in Value

THE OVERLAND FOUR is well named the low cost comfortable car. It is the car of the great American family. Low original cost, low maintenance cost, and to top it all, good looking and absolutely correct mechanically.

THE WILLYS KNIGHT with its amazing motor. How could this car be duplicated at anywhere near its price? A motor that actually improves with use has been enthroned in a car worthy of it—beautiful, graceful, built to last and match the motor's silence.

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

is a factor which in our organization is not considered secondary to the original sale. To bring about perfect satisfaction we have built a service department which KNOWS. Dad Proctor, an expert from the Overland factory, is in charge of Overland and Willys Knight service and all work must receive his personal O. K.

THE OVERLAND AND WILLYS-KNIGHT WILL BE AT THE FAIR

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.

NINTH AT TRAVIS PHONE 6616

in the choice of his successor, as, for example, ex-President Wilson refrained from, so much as raising a finger to influence the choice of his successor. If Harding should make the decision to eliminate himself from the situation, the field will be completely open to every other candidate and every group within the party who wishes to put forward one man or another

Back to New York

It is at this point that we get back to New York and to Governor Miller. If Governor Miller should be renominated by the republicans, and should be re-elected governor of New York in November, he will instantly be recognized as one of probably but more than two candidates of the conservative elements of the republican party for the next nomination for the presidency. These elements generally, and the friends and backers of Governor Miller specifically, will begin instantly, on the first day after November 7, to consider the project of promoting Governor Miller in much the same way and with a strong analogy to the same manner, in which the democrats in 1884 promoted the then governor, Grover Cleveland to the presidency.

There is, in fact, a considerable similiarity between Governor Miller and Cleveland. They are similiar in their careers, in their relation to their respective parties, in the decisiveness and strength of their characters, and in their conservative point of view about public affairs.

At this point, the present article, logically, ends. It aims to cover only President Harding and Governor Miller. (It does not, in fact, cover Gov. Miller fully. The making of his comparitively little-known personality and record more familiar to the public outside New York must wait another occasion. All that the present article covers with any fullness is the relation of President Harding to the next republican presidential nomination.) A complete survey of the whole republican presidential situation of 1924 would include, among those who will figure in the situation, either because of their strategic situation, or because the idea has lodged in the heads of themselves or their friends: Senator Beveridge of Indiana, Governor Lowden of Illinois, Senator Borah of Idaho, Gilliford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Senator Capper of Kansas, Senator Watson of Indiana, Secretary Hoover, Secretary Hughes, Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, Governor Allen of Kansas, Senator Johnson of California. These men, obviously very widely in the degree of their nearness to the center of the situation. Not more than two of them now in sight so complete an identity with a large and formidable body of definite opinion, as Governor Miller will be seen to have immediately if and when he is re-elected on November 7 next.

ARGENTINA WARMING UP TO RADIO TELEPHONE

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 23.—There is one class of trader in Buenos Aires remaining unaffected by the general business depression—the dealers in radio apparatus.

Wireless telephony has secured a wonderful grip on the imagination of the Argentine, and wherever one travels in and around the city at least two or three aerials are constantly within view.

While enthusiasm is so great, however, the arrangements for the broadcasting of programs are painfully inadequate and the "listener in" has to content himself with amateur recitals on wheezy old phonographs.

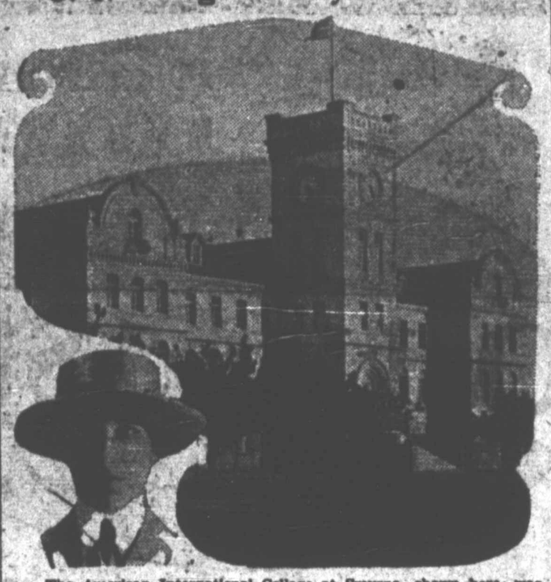
Transmission is, in most cases, faulty also, and that, combined with well-worn discs, while sufficiently to satisfy the amateur that his set is O. K., makes radio-telephony in Argentina more of a painful rite than a pleasure.

However, there will come a day, no doubt, when Argentina will be making its radio concerts better, and when that day does come, if the present is any criterion, the sole topic of conversation in Buenos Aires will be radio-telephony.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE CONVENES OCTOBER 18

SHERMAN, Sept. 23.—The north Texas conference of the Methodist church convenes here October 18, entailing the coming to Sherman of hundreds of ministers and laymen.

U. S. College at Smyrna Burned



The American International College at Smyrna, shown here, was burned in the general conflagration that destroyed Smyrna after the city fell to the Turks. Inset, Miss Jean Christie, American Y. W. C. A. worker, reported still in Smyrna aiding refugees.

W. J. DAUGHERTY JUSTLY PROUD OF HIS STUDEBAKERS

"What is the best looking car in town?"

"Studebakers," says W. J. Daugherty, of the Keim Motor company.

"What car is it that runs the smoothest, is the most economic of its class and in fact what is the nobbiest and classiest car made?"

"Studebakers, Studebakers," All this from the same man.

Mr. Daugherty is a man who is conscientiously proud of his product that he offers to the public. The word, offers, was incorrectly used for Mr. Daugherty and his sales force not only offer but sell the product to the public. A glance at the firm's business during the past six months is a real eye opener.

In complimenting him on his large sales during that period of time Mr. Daugherty stated that it was not due so much to the expert salesmanship as it was that the cars just simply sell themselves. The automobile in the hands of its owner is the best advertisement we have. All owners are satisfied and a satisfied customer is really the only kind of advertising that brings back the bacon.

ATTEMPTING TO PROHIBIT AMERICAN LOTTERIES IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—What is said to be the first effort to apply to Americans in China the American law prohibiting lotteries is being put forth in the case of B. F. Brown, who was held for trial in the United States court for China, on a charge of violating this particular statute.

The defendent formerly published the Far Eastern Times at Harbin. In connection with a scheme to increase the circulation of this publication it was alleged that Brown supplied numbered coupons with each copy distributed and then held drawing in which numbers won prizes of ten yen each.

Acting on a complaint, Brown was arrested by an American consular official at Harbin. When he was brought to Shanghai he was held for trial at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner N. R. Lurton, but was permitted to sign his own bail bond in the sum of $500.

EXPERIENCE BRISK DEMAND IN BOTH LINES OF AUTOS

The Arthur Huff Motor Co., Oakland and Jordan dealers, has experienced a more than satisfactory summer business season. The popularity of both lines has increased steadily and there is every indication of a brisk demand throughout the fall and winter.

Mr. Huff is another believer in the closed car trend and in this connection urges the public to pay particular attention to the forthcoming announcement of a new closed car by Jordan.

WHAT ONE MAN DOES TO SUPPORT A TITLE

LONDON, Sept. 22.—It is hard to be relatively poor, yet compelled by the circumstances of birth to hide the fact and even play the part of a mad-cap spender.

A certain lord writes to a London newspaper:

"I have to wear a tall hat and the tail coat of conventionality. I have to fit well and cheerfully, and at the same time count every penny. When friends from abroad come to town I have to entertain them—which is a pleasure, but oh! the pinching and the planning and sheep. Little economies that I have to practice! Without a title I should be a comparatively happy man. But I inherited it and I cannot shed it.

"A wealthy American once said to me, 'You British peers have a jolly good time!' I tried to explain to him that we too have responsibilities, but he countered this by saying, 'I would give anything to be a man of title.' And I would have given a great deal to be plain 'Mr.' with all his money."

ANATOLIA WANTS NO MORE OF THE AMERICAN SCHOOLS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22.—According to the newspaper Tevhid Sikam, the official organ of the Kemalists, the council of ministers has refused to grant any further permission for Americans to establish schools in Anatolia.

This measure does not in any way affect the existing American colleges at Tarsus and Marsivan, and other missionary schools in the interior.

PROSPERITY IS NOTED IN SALE OF PUBLIC BONDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—That the country has so far returned to a prosperous condition that public bond issues proposed, voted and sold in August, 1922 by far exceeded those proposed, voted and sold in August, 1921 is shown in statistics just compiled from reports to the Asphalt association, this city. The reports also show conclusively that the construction of public roads, instead of having reached its peak, is becoming more extensive in all sections of the country.

Bond issues for road construction reported sold in August, 1922 amounted to $16,631,351, compared with $15,582,615 for August last year. Bond issues reported as proposed totaled $59,373,773 compared to the $56,990,700 reported in August, 1921. Proposed bond issues for August, 1922 increased $48,159,973 over the $11,213,800 reported in July 1922 and $46,490,973 over the $12,882,800 reported in June. The reports are from states, counties, parishes, townships and road districts throughout the country and are plainly indicative of the steady growth of the good roads movement.

The Asphalt association established its department of economics on August 1, 1921. Its reports show that from that date to August 1 this year a total of $748,862,000 was reported in road bond issues proposed. Of this amount the sum of $541,724,730 was actually voted and $385,986,632 worth of road bonds sold to finance construction. New Jersey led all the states with $91,485,000 in bonds proposed, Georgia being second at $77,049,000 and South Carolina third at $72,850,000. Pennsylvania, with $69,039,000, was fourth ad Kentucky with $62,450,000 ranked fifth.

The reports on bond elections put Missouri first with $71,782,000 voted. Texas, with $57,534,500, was second and North Carolina, with $44,308,365, was third. Next in order came Pennsylvania with $32,964,387 and Alabama with $22,330,250.

Reports on the sale of bonds showed that North Carolina with $56,672,650 led all states in the disposal of road bonds while Texas was second with $30,022,000. Three states almost tied for third place Michigan selling $19,966,125 worth of bonds, Oregon $19,317,130 worth and West Virginia $19,741,000.

"TRY TO COUNT FORDS" CAPTAIN LANGFORD SAYS

The Motor Supply Co., local Ford dealers, with its subsidiaries, the Lina Mofor Co. at Electra and the Caro Motor Co., at Burkburnett, under the able direction of W. H. Langford, has established itself as one of Wichita Falls' most important business institutions.

The recent acquisition of the Lincoln line has resulted in a wider field of sales effort, and as soon as regular shipments are forthcoming the Lincoln business will take on worth while proportions. Mr. Langford states that inquiries on this fine car have already given indications of a vast demand.

The past season has proven to be an extraordinarly good one for the Fordson tractor, and as for the sale of Fords, the Captain says: "Try to count them on the streets."

Times Want Ads bring results.

Among the Dealers

The dealers are all set for the automobile exhibits at the fair. There is likely to be some delay in receiving new models but all are hopeful that September 30th will see all booths full of the latest and best of motordom.

Captain Langford doesn't show it if he is worried about the Ford shutdown.

Al Booth left the last of the week for Chicago where he will make his home. To say that he will be missed along auto row would be putting it mildly. He requests that this column convey his good byes and good lucks to those whom he could not get to see personally.

Last time we saw the score board at the Keim Motor Co., Harold Kaiser was still leading the Studebaker sales hounds. Some of the seasoned veterans in town had better look to their laurels.

Bill Lampe has a mighty attractive sales room on Tenth street. The White Sainte Claire special jobs on the floor attract the attention of every passerby.

Arthur Huff has received one of the new Jordan Blue Boy models. Take our word for it, it will pay you well to see it.

Frank Gaitmer has leased Al Booths home on Morningside Heights. The Saturday night "knitting" club will take notice of the change in address.

L. O. Brown was in Dallas and Fort Worth the latter part of the week on business.

BAKING WORKMEN AGITATION LEADS A LISBON MOB

LISBON, Sept. 23.—The recent bread riots in this city, the protest of the people against the last rise in the price of this commodity, produced a spectacular figure, a tall, good-looking woman, barefooted, dressed in white with a scarlet handkerchief about her head and carrying a black flag on a staff, led the crowd which was raiding bakeries. She waved her banner, cheered the social revolution, and exhorted the people to revolt.

The police closed in on her and she was soon suppressed but her place was immediately taken by another wild-eyed agitator, who had no trouble in leading the rioters. The people of Lisbon paid nothing for their bread that day. The bakeries suffered the loss.

Famous brass band uses motor busses touring from city to city.

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A PENNSYLVANIA TON TESTED TUBE

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WITH EVERY

PENNSYLVANIA VACUUM CUP TIRE

CORD OR FABRIC

FAIR VISITORS—SAVE MONEY!

HIGHEST GRADE GAS AND OIL

REAL SERVICE AND COURTESY

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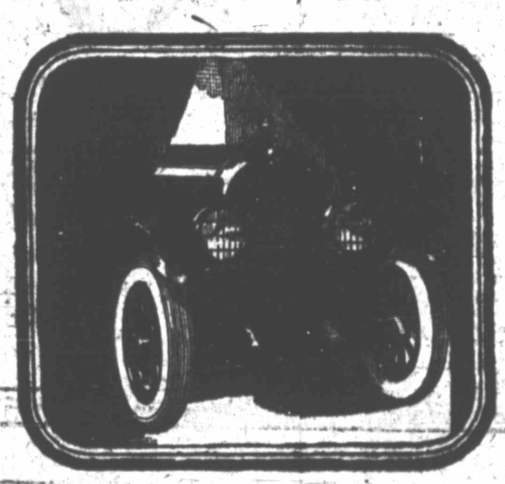
Eighth and Lamar HENRY HUND Phone 4702

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

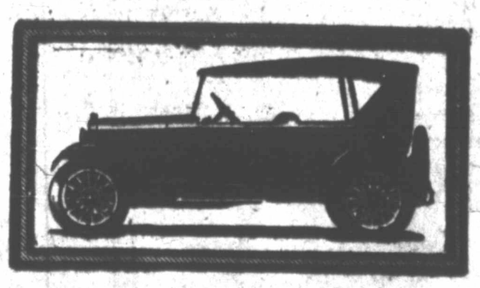


The New Phaeton Will Be at the Fair

¶ The Marmon stands pre-eminent among high grade cars. It is the finest motor car that engineering skill and money can produce. The Marmon invites comparison—it is the factor which sells this incomparable car.

The REO Is Always Dependable

¶ A thing you seldom see is a worn out Reo. The sturdiness and dependability of the Reo is only matched by its beauty of lines, finish and easy riding qualities.



INSPECT THE NEW MODELS OF MARMON AND REO AT THE FAIR

FRITZ MOTOR CO.

BUSINESS BOOMING IS CHEERFUL WORD OF M'FALL BROTHERS

L. M. Creager, general manager of McFall Brothers, local dealers in Dodge Brothers automobiles is a most optimistic sort of an individual and states in superlative degree that business is on the boom. The business during the first six months of this year has nearly reached the proportions of the entire preceding year.

McFall Brothers' territory comprises ten counties and in this territory six association dealers have been established. Two men are kept on the road at all times supplying the needs of the associate dealers.

Mr. Creager stated that service and delivery of cars has been handicapped to a certain extent during the past two months due to the railroad strike and the inability of the Dodge Brothers factory to keep up with the ever increasing demand for new cars. The factory at present is able to produce at the rate of 650 cars a day but new buildings are being erected to increase this daily output to 1,000 cars.

Realising the possibilities in the improvement of general condition, McFall Brothers has enlarged and made improvements in the local sales room and parts department. New improvements are also being installed in the service department. An expenditure of $5,000 was made in improvement in the sales rooms. The entire floor will be covered with linoleum and paintings will be placed on the walls.

By the use of the perpetual inventory system the parts department of McFall Brothers is never exhausted in any particular line. At no time will the owners of Dodge cars in this community be inconvenienced by the lack of a part needed. Three shipments are made each month from the factory direct to the local dealers who carry nothing but standard Dodge Brothers parts.

A branch will be opened at Electra on October 1, Mr. Creager announces which will carry a complete line of cars, accessories and parts. H. H. McFall will be in charge of the new branch.

FIVE CARS A DAY IS AVERAGE OF OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY FORCE

Five cars a day was the record piled up by the sales force of the Overland Motors company during the past week, R. A. Ebner announces. One day a total of seven new automobiles were sold.

Mr. Ebner left last Thursday night for Dallas to place an order for 100 Overlands and 12 Willys-Knights. In speaking of the large order to be placed for the next month's business which represents an investment of no mean proportion, Mr. Ebner said that it was merely an expression of faith in the present improvement of general conditions troughout the country.

When Mr. Ebner took charge of the local company last February the sales were practically nil. During the month of January two sales were made. During the month of August the sales force of the company under Mr. Ebner's direction sold a total of 35 new automobiles in the Wichita Falls territory.

On October 1 the Overland Motor company will open a branch in Burkburnett. The new building which is fireproof is the same size as the home office in this city located at Ninth and Travis streets. The new building and branch in Electra will be opened and occupied on or about December 1. A full line of automobiles will be kept at each one of the branches.

In speaking of the improvement in business conditions Mr. Ebner stated that everything is gradually coming back to normal. The slow and steady improvement, Mr. Ebner considers most encouraging and states that conditions built up on this basis are the ones that stick and don't fall as quickly as they arose.

He regards the irrigation project as one of the possible instigators of a boom in business and the order placed while in Dallas is indicative of his good faith in local conditions.

PARTS DEPARTMENT OF DIXON MOTOR COMPANY CARRIES $50,000 STOCK

The parts department of the Dixon Motor company, Seventh and Scott streets carries $50,000 stock of standard Buick parts and is in position at all times to supply any parts desired by the ever increasing Buick family in the Wichita Falls territory.

The sales force of this company has been a most energetic one and the supply of cars has never been able to keep up with the demand and for the past three months there has been a small waiting list on orders.

The new 1923 sport model has arrived and is being exibited at the sales room. This car will also be on exhibition at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and it is believed safe to state that during this attraction at the fair grounds a large number of orders will be secured for this model car.

Business conditions have been most favorable during the present year, officials of the company announce and the volume for the year has far exceeded that of the preceding year.

POST CARD SHOWER FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Between September 15 and November 15 there will be mailed to the 3,000 Methodist Episcopal Sunday schools in the United States 72,000 post cards from twenty-four home and foreign mission school centers of the world.

The board of Sunday schools is taking this means of bringing the members of the Sunday school in America in personal touch with the schools they help to maintain in all mission school centers of the world.

Each school superintendent in this country will receive a card from students in Korea, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malaysia, India, Africa, Liberia, North Africa, Central Europe, Mexico and South America.

Cards will be sent from the domestic school centers located at Boston, the frontier school in Montana, Church of all Nations of New York City, Spanish American Institute at Gardena, Calif., Pittman Center school at Emerts Cove, Tenn., Pueblo Indian school, Pennsylvania settlement schools, Porto Rican schools, Hawaiian schools and Wiley college at Marshal, Texas.

In each instance the cards will be addressed and a short message written by one of the students of the schools. The message will be in the way of a personal appeal from the children who need help to the children who are helping them.

More than one and one-half million dollars were contributed by American Sunday school students to missionary work last year.

ENGLAND AND FRANCE MEET ON COMMON GROUND

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Lord Curson, the British foreign secretary, arrived in Paris the other day at the Quai d'Orsay station, and found the passenger elevator out of order. He complained to the station-master, who, with much diffidence, proposed that the noble lord could reach the street level by means of the freight elevator. Lord Curson accepted without enthusiasm, and just as the elevator boy was slamming the gates shut, there came rushing toward the lift a thick-set elderly man, breathing heavily. He made as if to enter the elevator, but the attendent waved him off.

"I am just as heavy and old as your lone passenger," the man declared, "why should you refuse to take me up."

"Because this is Lord Curson," responded the railroad man impressively.

"Oh well, that's all right," replied the stranger, making for the stairs, "I'm only Joffre."

He was given a lift.

OKLAHOMA WILL HAVE SPECIAL DAY AT FAIR

DALLAS, Sept. 23.—At least one state has a special day at the State Fair of Texas, October 6-15, and at least two towns have sought and been accorded the same distinction, "Oklahoma Day" is Oct. 13, and that date which comes on Friday, has also been designated as Gainesville Day. Not to be outdone by the Cooke county city, Whitesboro, over in Grayson county, has also been given a special day—Thursday, Oct. 12. Whitesboro folks have been coming to the fair in force each year, on a special day, and 1922 is to be no exception, according to R. S. Card, who made arrangements with state fair officials.

PROPOSE A UNION OF EVANGICAL CHURCHES

BARRINGTON, ILL., Sept. 23.—Union of the Evangelical association and the United Evangelical church, a movement which has been underway for some time, is expected to be consummated at the general conference of the church to be held in October, according to E. S. Hengst, stewardship secretary of the United Evangelical church. A number of ministers in the east Pennsylvania conference, however, including Bishop W. F. Heil, are opposed to the union, Mr. Hengst stated.

Welcome to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

INSURANCE
WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.

701 SCOTT PHONE 2226

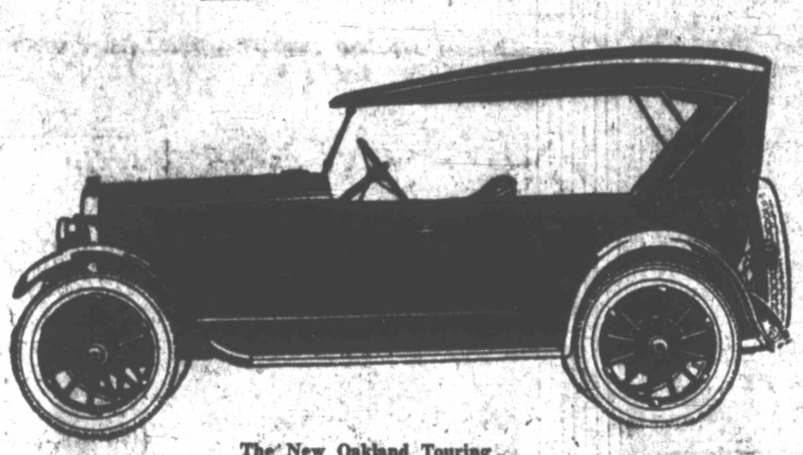
Welcome to the First Annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair

The New Oakland Six $995

—and the new

JORDAN

Will Be On Exhibit At the TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR



The New Oakland Touring

Announcement of New Jordan Enclosed Model Postponed

The announcement of the newest enclosed Jordan, originally scheduled for today, has been postponed until Sunday, October 1. Watch for it.

There Are Leaders... in Every Price Class

THE JORDAN and Oakland are unquestionably leaders in their prices class. Both represent the utmost dollar for dollar value, but these fine cars go farther than that. They compare most favorably with automobiles costing hundreds of dollars more.

We have selected these two lines carfully with the thought uppermost that value would always win out. We want you to convince yourself that either the Oakland, in the light six class, or the Jordan in the more powerful car, should be your choice. May we have the pleasure of a demonstration?

FAIR VISITORS—VISIT US

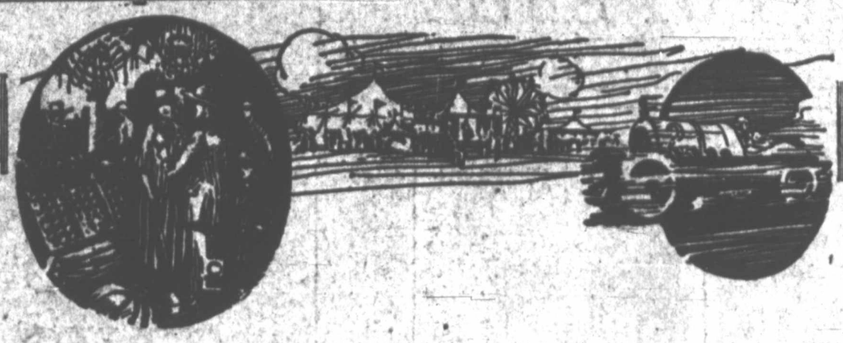
Arthur Huff Motor Company

A. B. HUFF, Manager

609 Scott Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 2929

Wichita Daily Times

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR EDITION — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1922 — TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR EDITION



WELCOME

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TO THE

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

5 DAYS—September 30 to October 4—5 DAYS

Attend! Make This, the First Annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair a Historical Event

From times immemorial it has been the custom of mankind to give expression of their efforts and the wealth of products their community contains in an annual exhibit—commonly called a "fair." Such an exhibit serves many purposes—possibly foremost of which is

EDUCATION—You owe it to the community from which you gain your livelihood and you owe it to yourself to familiarize yourself with the functions—both industrial and agricultural that characterize that vicinity. The display at this fair will be an excellent representative showing of everything worth while pertaining to the "Wheels of Commerce" in the southwest.

Five Days of Thrills, Recreation and Entertainment

AMUSEMENTS—Are as essential to a fair as a bride to a wedding. The fair association has literally combed the country for the best available shows and other amusements. As a result we can speak with confidence when we state that no matter what your conception of entertainment might be—you are sure to find those sort of attractions which appeal to you most. In this connection we can fortunately announce that the universally renowned "WORTHAM SHOWS" will be included.

WICHITA FALLS enjoys the enviable reputation of doing things in a "BIG WAY." This Fair will be no exception—you will find that it far eclipses the average mere county fair.

Wichita Falls expects you—it is eager to uphold the traditions of southern hospitality.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Wichita Falls, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4

MAKE THIS FAIR YOUR FAIR

NEXT WEDNESDAY IS THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY TOWN LOT SALE

TOWNSITE OPENED SEPT. 27, 1882, JUST AFTER RAILROAD WAS COMPLETED INTO VILLAGE

Next Wednesday, September 27, is Wichita Falls' 40th birthday. The opening of the Texas-Oklahoma fair, three days later, might be considered as a slightly delayed celebration of the anniversary of the opening up of the townsite of Wichita Falls, which took place September 27, 1882.

On the Sunday previous to the sale the rails of the Fort Worth & Denver had reached the then frontier community of Wichita Falls, and the townsite had, several weeks earlier, been surveyed and laid off in blocks and lots. The townsite extended southward from the river to about Fifteenth street, and westward to Brook avenue. The remainder of the present corporation was acquired through additions and annexations from time to time within the succeeding 40 years, most of the adding being done in the last 15 years.

The sale was conducted by one of the best known auctioneers of the day, imported from San Antonio for the occasion by the Panhandle Townsite company, which was a subsidiary of the Fort Worth & Denver. Gen. Grenville Dodge and Morgan Jones were the moving spirits in the construction of the Denver. R. E. Montgomery was manager of the townsite company. Mr. Montgomery still visits this city frequently and still has interests here.

For some reason, those who acquired lots in the auction sale preferred property in the vicinity of Ninth and Sixth street, and between that neighborhood and the river. Lots in the present business district brought nominal prices. The top price was paid for a lot near the corner of Sixth and Ohio, which brought $75.

Wichita Falls was the terminus of the Denver for several years, and as a railhead was a shipping point for ranches for many miles in every direction; as a result it had a period of marked prosperity, which waned rapidly when the Denver crossed the river. The town of Harrold, in Wilbarger county, enjoyed quite a boom for the period that it was a terminus, and there was much speculation in lots and property at that point. Harrold failed to live up to early expectations, however.

As the terminus of the road, Wichita Falls was a wide-open town. Oldtimers tell of seeing stacks of gold pieces on gambling tables in many local establishments. Saloons, gambling houses and all that goes with them flourished here unmolested for several years, and it was a genuine frontier community.

There was a small community bearing the name of Wichita Falls, several years prior to the coming of the railroad. It was a small community, but it had faith and vision enough to put up a bonus to bring the railroad here, and it was a bonus that just about took everything everybody had. But it was paid and the railroad came and the foundation of the Wichita Falls of today was laid.

Most of the village of that day was in the present site of the Hunt grain elevator. So tenaciously did the community cling to that locality that, not long afterward when the corner of Tenth and Ohio was chosen as the site for the school house, there was a vigorous objection to erecting a building out in the country like that.

Before the coming of the railroad Wichita Falls was reached by stage line from Henrietta and this stage line later operated between Wichita Falls and Seymour. For some years, in the earliest days here, Henrietta was the postoffice for the Wichita Falls community, but it was not long until the town attained the dignity of its own postoffice.

A few weeks prior to the townsite sale, the town began to fill up with prospective settlers, and it is estimated that there were 250 tents pitched on the townsite when the sale was held. The occupants of most of these became residents of the new community, which rapidly acquired additional stores and business houses after the railroad came.

MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR PROMISE SOME NOVEL RIDES

Seldom it is that a riding device offered for amusement holds its own more than one year, but an exception is "Over the Falls," the famous Coney Island record breaking ride. This institution, like the merry go round and the Ferris wheel, has never lost its charm. The ride is the invention of an American, who through accident, had to swim the Canadian rapids. His experience was so thrilling he returned to build a mechanical device that gave the same sensations. "Over the Falls" is the result.

Wortham's World's Best shows, which will present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair carry one of these rides. It has ever proved popular with old and young, alike. In fact, many say the second ride is more thrilling than the first. "Over the Falls" is one of eight feature rides with the Wortham shows.

On the midway will be found twenty five high class attractions, chosen by Mr. Wortham because they have proved popular at some of the nation's most famous permanent amusement parks. There is no one, no matter how skeptical, that can visit the Wortham shows without finding something especially to his liking. The shows are of such magnitude that it requires thirty five cars to transport them over the country.

An especial feature with the Wortham show is Myer Myers big circus side show, which is filled with odd and queer offerings.

Ten thousand species are in the grass family, and of these 1,200 are indigenous to the United States.

LONG SEARCH IS SUCCESSFUL

At the right is Cecil Brittain as he looked when identified by G. R. Stark from baby picture (left) which Cecil's mother (insert) had shown to him years before.

By PHILIP J. SINNOTT

SPOKANE, WASH., Sept. 23.—Seventeen years ago Cecil Brittian, 4, left his parents' camp to go to a store at a Washington mountain resort. He never returned.

A paroled convict, familiar with the mountains, offered to return the youth in exchange for a full pardon. He went into the hills alone, and returned—alone.

"It would be impossible for me to get the boy and bring the two of us out alive," he said. Later, he intimated that kidnapers had stolen the boy, believing him to be the son of a wealthy Walla Walla, Wash., merchant, from whom they expected to demand a ransom.

Mrs. R. L. Brittain, the mother, grieved for her boy, kept up a search for him and hoped against hope for his return through the years that followed.

R. G. Stark, a friend of the family, had a premonition 15 years ago that he might have a part in the unraveling of the mystery, should it ever be unraveled.

"It will require years of observation, of careful deduction," he said.

The premonition was so strong upon Stark that he took a course in detective work, solely with the thought that some day he might bring happiness to the mother of the missing boy.

Stark taught himself to scrutinize faces, to notice minor features and peculiarities that others would not notice, features that probably would never change with the years. And he studied the last picture taken of Cecil Brittain until it was indelibly fixed in his mind.

Meantime the mother had kept up her search. News of the kidnaping, if such it were, had traveled to all parts of the country and detectives everywhere were upon the lookout. Many times reports came that the boy had been found. But the absence of peculiar scars on lip, head and body proved all these reports wrong.

Stark did not take up detective work as a profession. Instead he became an employe of a hotel here. A fellow employe was Cecil Lenighen, a porter. Clark studied his features carefully, as he did with everyone he met who might, from his age, be the missing boy. And the result—Cecil Lenighen is now Cecil Brittain, every mark of identification true, and happy in his mother's home.

Cecil cannot remember the early incidents which followed his disappearance, but was able to tell of being passed from family to family in Oregon. How he got to Oregon he does not know.

"The last of the families with whom I lived was the Lenighen family in Portland," he said. "I took their name, and they sent me to school for three or four years. Then I went out to shift for myself, knocked around a bit, joined the army, and finally came to Spokane after having lived in San Francisco, Sacramento and other cities of California."

Deer in one herd in the Grand Canyon National Park is estimated to consist of 12,000 to 15,000 head.

We Welcome You to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

OF COURSE you will come to the fair and whether your visit will be short or long, we extend you a special invitation to visit us.

Your banking needs may be varied and numerous, we are able to assist you.

The Security National Bank

"The Bank of Dependable Service"

Eighth and Ohio Wichita Falls, Texas

THIS BANK
THIS CITY and
THIS FAIR

¶ This bank has tried to write into its policies, and to inculcate in its daily practice, something of the vision, the energy, the courage and the faith that have been dominating factors in the upbuilding of the city and the section that it serves.

¶ It is proud that it had some share in the development of the farms, the ranches, the factories, the jobbing houses, the stores and the homes whose products will be displayed at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, and it is scarcely less proud than the exhibitors themselves of the progress that their exhibits typify.

The First Nat'l Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

The Experiences of New York's Best Known Police Dog Veteran

FRITZ.

By ROY NORMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Brooklynites never go out in the back yard after dark. It isn't safe. Fritz, the canine cop, or some of his buddies, might be on patrol.

Fritz, best of New York's police dogs, is a full-fledged member of the police force. His beat is on outgoing district where houses are far apart.

While a patrolman walks down the street, Fritz goes burglar hunting in back yards. He will attack anyone who don't wear a uniform. This is the method when he meets a prowler:

A sharp bark to call his master. Then 100 pounds of muscle and ferocity are hurled at the criminal. His forelegs seize the man by the leg and with a twisting motion he is flat on the ground, the dog standing over him.

If He Tries Escape

If the captive remains quiet he is safe. But if he tries to get away or fight, Fritz suddenly drives his steel-shod muzzle into him and the victim is knocked senseless. If that, by chance, doesn't work, the dog is able to slip his muzzle and use his fangs. Fritz is trained not to slip the muzzle except in emergencies.

Fritz's last arrest occured two weeks ago. He found two men jimmying a back door. When the patrolman arrived in answer to his bark, two men were stretched on the ground, with the dog standing over them.

Fritz is a German police dog, nine years old, seven years of which he has spent in active service on the New York force. His training started when he was nine months old and continued for a year.

How Fritz Was Trained

He was taught to obey absolutely the commands of a uniformed officer, to follow, to sit down, to wait when told, to come at the sound of a shot, a police whistle, or a rap of a nightstick; to trail, how to throw a man, to put him out with his steelshod muzzle, how and when to slip his muzzle, and how to search yards and houses.

Fritz has caught numerous crooks at work, and in several cases has shown more training ability than the best bloodhound.

When the daughter of the chief of police at Scarsdale, N. Y., was kidnaped, Fritz was put on the scent. Many had been over the crime after the yard had been tramped over by hundreds, and he followed the scent of the child to a wall where he stopped and barked. Suspicion was directed at the house on the other side of the wall, and the little girl was found inside.

But Fritz is not a pet. Patrolman Peter Reece, who trained him can testify to that, for one day when he was in civilian clothes, Fritz went for his throat, tearing it so badly that many stitches were needed. That was because Fritz has respect for a uniform only.

WHEN NEW FLOOD HIT TOWN

Scene in ... oded" area an d (inset) Mayor Caulfiel.

By NEA Service.

JOHNSTOWN, PA., Sept. 23.—Mayor Joseph C. Caulfiel, ardent supporter of less than one-half of one per cent drinks, holds the reputation of being chief executive of the nation's wettest city since the advent of the Volstead act. True, the wetness was of short duration.

For it was through Mayor Caulfiel's order the "second Johnstown flood" came—a flood of beer far above the well known one-half of one per cent.

Railroads were deluged with inquiries for the "first" train to the "stricken" area, barkeeps worked overtime and third rails had more test on them for the one day Johnstown was wide open than for the remainder of the three years since the 18th amendment was passed.

Loaded trucks careened through the streets to satisfy the thirsty; and beer faucets that had drawn only near beer for years poured forth a continuous stream.

However, prohibition agents were rushed to the scene and, after a couple of days of N. P. wetness, had "the situation well in hand."

"Just what I wanted," says Caulfiel. "I asked the federal government to suppress the flagrant violations of the liquor law and they didn't do anything. So I ordered the saloons wide open. Then the federal government did the rest."

WORTHAM CARNIVAL ONE OF BEST KNOWN IN COUNTRY

Fresh with laurels gained in the cities in the west, Clarence A. Wortham's World's Best Shows are coming to present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

The name of Wortham in this community is associated with the highest class of amusements. Mr. Wortham owns four big shows and is interested in many others. The World's Best Shows are those that made such a wonderful record on the Pacific coast.

The tent city now consists of three-hundred souls. It takes thirty flat cars to transport them. Twenty up to date shows and rides are in the retinue of offerings. Every tent city has its special feature, but the Wortham shows are so abundant in the mater of features that it would be hard to select any one that stands out over all others. There is ample variety and the most exacting can find plenty to amuse and entertain.

Among the attractions with the shows are:—a three ring circus and wild animal show; a monkey circus with forty simian actors; a water circus with diving girls and seals; the worlds biggest silo auto-drome; Digo Park, the mechanical amusement city; a mouse theatre; a magnetic and mystery show; and several others, including eight novelty rides.

Myer Myers big circus show is with the Wortham company in this are many novelties, among them Nahor Feliz, a chieftan of the Pueblo Indians, a clay modeler.

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Sept. 30—Oct 4.

An Integral Part of Wichita Falls

This institution has been in existence for many years enlarging its field of service and winning by its unfaltering fidelity to the highest standards of banking, an enduring and expanding fame. It has become an essential, a vital part of the city's commercial life.

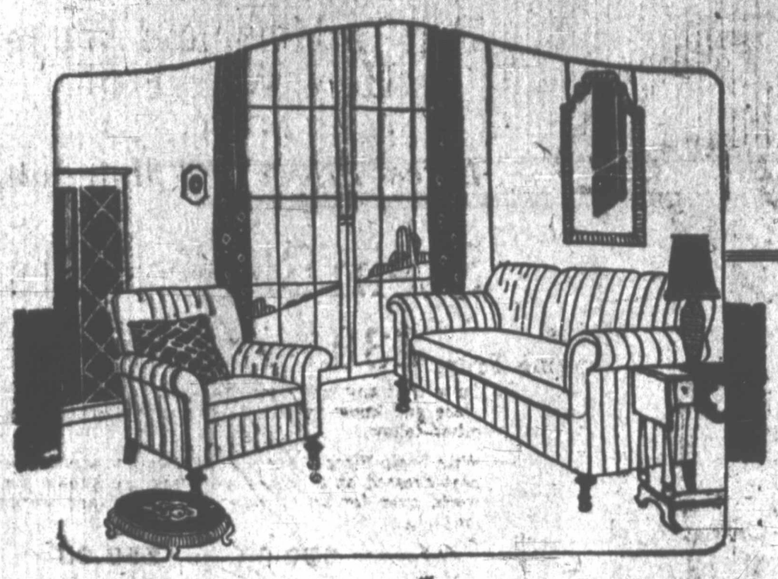
Every man of business knows the test of the service of this bank. He judges its quality by a single, high standard of usefulness and as it conforms or defaults, he computes its worth to him.

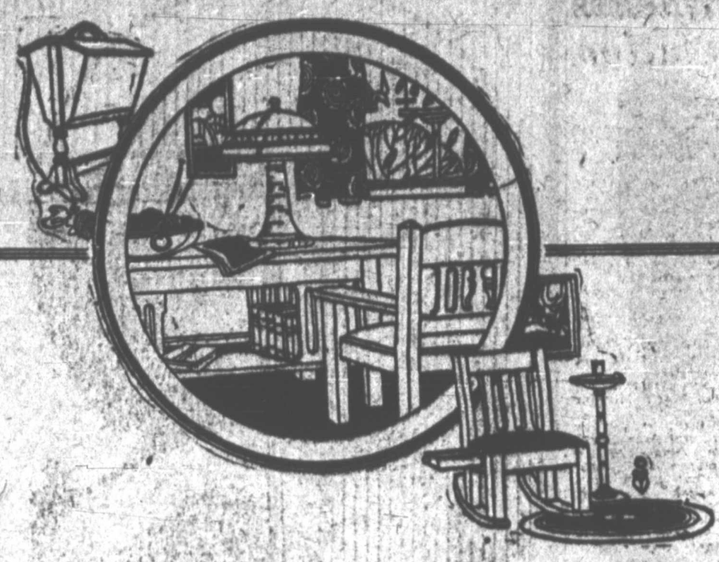
The men, into whose hands the present destiny of the City National Bank of Commerce has been committed, are impressed with the conviction that theirs is a heritage of usefulness that must be handed on to other generations, not only intact, but strengthened, and with added lustre.

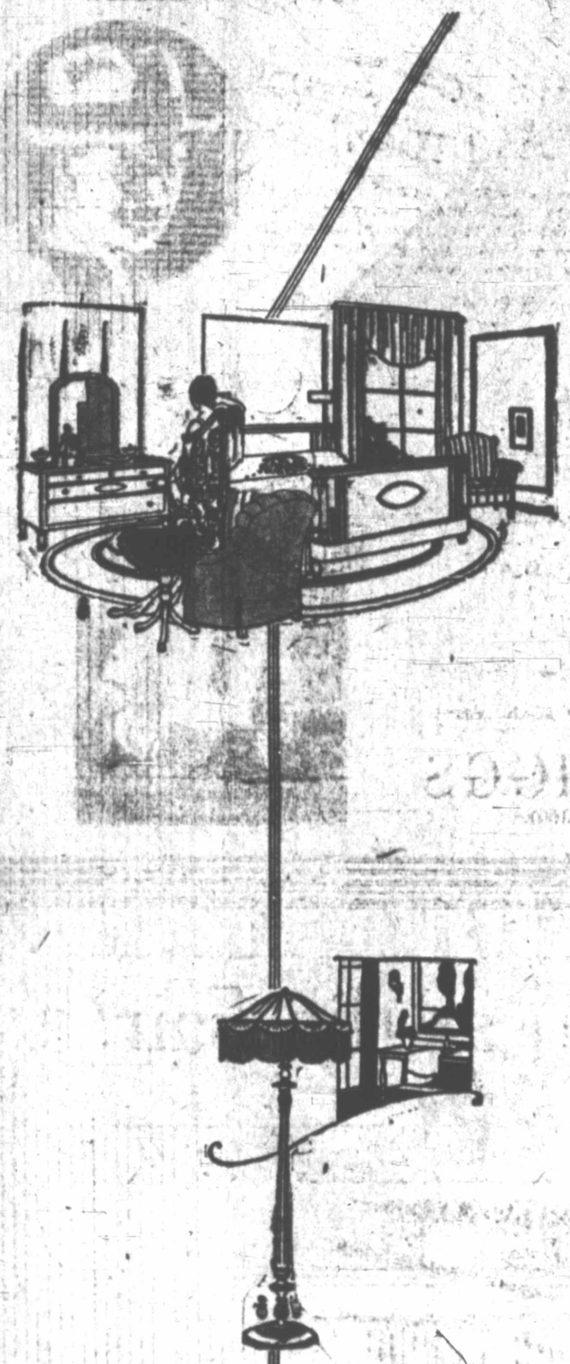
How may it serve your needs?

City National Bank of Commerce

Eighth and Scott Wichita Falls, Texas







Texas-Okla. Fair Visitors This Great Store Welcomes *You*—

Visitors We Bid You Welcome—

We are proud of our Store and we take great pride in showing people through. There is no obligation to buy; we want you to partake of our hospitality. Attend the TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR.

Visit display in Hanger 8 at the Fair Grounds. Four Model Rooms completely furnished with some of the choicest designs from the world's great Furniture Factories.

¶ Because furniture is not bought for tomorrow only, or even for a season, but for years, and because it usually necessitates a rather large expenditure, every piece of furniture in this store is made in and sold in a way to win your confidence.

¶ Not only is it correct in design, but it is built in the manner of the old painstaking cabinet-maker, according to exacting standard of quality and workmanship. It is furniture that distinguishes the home from the mere house.

Make This Store Your Store

W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

Phone 5136 "AT YOUR SERVICE" N. E. Cor. Ninth and Scott

Lists of Fair Premiums For 2 More Departments Announced by Association

Premium lists of the Texas-Oklahoma fair for the educational and pet stock departments have been made public at the fair offices, these lists not being included in the original announcement of premiums.

Both R. H. Henry of Burkburnett, chairman of the educational department, and Ira D. Brown, chairman of the poultry and pet stock department, have arranged premium lists that are expected to stimulate marked competition. The supplemental list follows:

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.
R. H. Henry, Director.
Rules and Regulations.

1—There shall be three divisions of this work, namely: High School, Rural and Ward School.

2—There will be competition between individuals of the respective schools. Contest in the High school division will be held in drawing, hand work, manual training, sewing, cooking, English, history, mathematics, science and languages. Competition in the ward and rural schools will be in the same subjects: Drawing, geography, language, history, arithmetic, penmanship, agriculture, physiology and hygiene.

3—All exhibits for competition shall be from the public schools.

4—Only those who are now students or have been students in the public schools within the last two years to be eligible to compete for prizes.

5—All work submitted should have name of pupil, his age and grade, and name of school and county at the time the exhibit was made.

6—The committee will be glad to accept any school work in addition to that in which contests are held.

High School.

Manual Training: First year exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; second year exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Drawing: Mechanical and architectural, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Window Cards and Cartoons: Water colors, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; free hand drawing, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Basketry: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Decorative Art: Best exhibit $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Domestic Science: Best loaf of white bread, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; best rolls, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; best plain cake, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; best fancy cake, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Sewing: First year fancy sewing, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; second year fancy sewing, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; first year plain sewing, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; second year plain sewing, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Millinery: Best dress hat, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; best street hat, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Commercial: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Science: Best individual exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Foreign Languages: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Rural Schools.

Drawing: Crayolas, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; pencil, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; water colors, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Language: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Geography: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

History: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Arithmetic: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Manual Arts: Boys' department, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; girls' department, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Penmanship: Primary, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; intermediate, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Sewing: Plain, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; fancy, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Agriculture: Best general exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Physiology: Best individual exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Ward Schools.

Drawing: Crayolas, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; pencil, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; water colors, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Language: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Geography: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

History: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Arithmetic: Best exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Manual Arts: Boys' department, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; girls' department, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Penmanship: Primary, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; intermediate, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Sewing: Plain, $1.00, 50c, ribbon; fancy, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Agriculture: Best general exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

Physiology: Best individual exhibit, $1.00, 50c, ribbon.

RABBITS AND GUINEA PIGS.
Ira D. Brown, Director.
Assisted by William L. Smith.
Rules and Regulations.

1—All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the general rules and regulations published in the premium list, as well as the special rules governing the poultry department.

Entrance fee:
Rabbits, 75c.
Doe with litter, $1.00.
Guinea Pigs, 50c.
Sow with litter, 75c.

Prizes—All rabbits: First prize, $1.50; second prize, 75c.

Prizes—All guinea pigs: First prize, $1.00; second prize, 50c.

There must be four in a class. If not, second prize money will be paid and first prize ribbon awarded; one in a class, ribbon only will be awarded.

Judge: H. S. Davis, Fort Worth.

To be eligible to compete for display prize exhibitors must enter at least six single entries.

All displays to be figured, points to count, multiplied by number in class.

First prize counts 6 points.
Second prize counts 4 points.
Third prize counts 3 points.
Fourth prize counts 2 points.
Fifth prize counts 1 point.

All entries will positively close September 29, 1922.

Exhibitors will please send in entries as early as possible.

Judging will start September 30, 1922.

Rules: No person shall handle his exhibits without the permission of the handlers.

All special prizes, unless otherwise stated, are open to competition of all exhibitors.

To be eligible to compete for a display prize an exhibitor must enter at least six single entries.

Senior Rabbits will constitute all specimens over 6 months of age.

Junior Rabbits will constitute all specimens under 6 months of age.

Senior Guinea Pigs will constitute all specimens over 4 months of age.

Junior Guinea Pigs will constitute all specimens under 4 months of age.

Doe with little will have at least four young.

The greatest possible care will be taken of all exhibits, but the management will not be responsible in any way for any loss or damage that occurs. Specimens being entered at sole risk of the owners. Competent men will be in charge and everything within reason will be done for the safety and protection of exhibits.

Express charges must be prepaid on all exhibits, and the exhibits must be the bona fide property of the exhibitors.

The judge's decision shall be final except in case of absolute fraud.

All entries shall be made according to rule in catalogue.

All rights reserved by show committee to reject any or all specimens showing any sign of sickness.

List of Classes—Rabbits.

All senior rabbits over 6 months of age.

All junior rabbits under 6 months of age.

Flemish Giants—Steel, gray, black, white, blue, silver black.

Checkered Giants—Black, A. O. C. American Blue, New Zealand, Belgian Hare, Siberian Black, Siberian White, White Angoras, A. O. C. Angoras, Himalayan, Black or Blue and Tan, Dutch Black, Dutch Blue, Dutch Steel, Dutch Tortoise, English Black, English Blue, English A. O. C., English Lop, A. O. C. Lop, Silver Gray, Champagne de Argent, Blue Imperial Havana, Polish.

Any other varieties not mentioned.

List of Classes—Guinea Pigs.

All senior guinea pigs over 4 months of age.

All junior guinea pigs under 4 months of age.

Dutch, any color; Himalayan, Golden Agouti, Silver Agouti, Solid Black, Solid Red, Solid White, Solid Cream, Solid Chocolate, Tortoise and White. Any other color not mentioned.

Solid Black Abyssinian, Solid Red Abyssinian, Solid White Abyssinian, Solid Cream Abyssinian, Tortoise and White Abyssinian, Himalayan. Any other color not mentioned.

Black Peruvian, Red Peruvian, White Peruvian, Any other color not mentioned.

Special Classes will be provided for 6 to 8 months bucks and does in Rufus Red Belgians, New Zealands and all heavy weight classes.

Also American Red, Red Eye Guinea Pigs and Orange Red Eye Guinea Pigs.

Exhibitors must fill out entry lists—one for each class in which they exhibit. Extra blanks from the secretary.

Lot 1, Belgian—Prizes in each class are for "pairs": Best doe, senior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, senior, $1.50, 75c; best doe, junior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, junior, $1.50, 75c.

Lot 2—New Zealand: Best doe, senior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, senior, $1.50, 75c; best doe, junior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, junior, $1.50, 75c.

Lot 3—Black Flemish: Best doe, senior $1.50, 75c; best buck, senior, $1.50, 75c; best doe, junior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, junior $1.50, 75c.

Lot 4—Steel Flemish: Best doe, senior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, senior, $1.50, 75c; best doe, junior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, junior, $1.50, 75c.

Lot 5—Dutch Marked: Best doe, senior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, senior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, junior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, junior, $1.50, 75c.

Lot 6—Rabbits Not Classified: Best doe, senior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, senior, $1.50, 75c; best doe, junior, $1.50, 75c; best buck, junior, $1.50, 75c.

Lot 7—Displays: Best display white rabbits, $1.50, 75c; best display Angora rabbits, $1.50, 75c; best display pet stock, not classified, $1.50, 75c; best display guinea pigs, $1.50, 75c.

Lot 8: Best home-tanned furs, $1.50, 75c; best meat rabbits, $1.50, 75c; best guinea pig, $1.50, 75c.

Sweepstakes: Best and largest display of pet stock by one exhibitor, $5.00, $2.50.

Cage-Birds.
Mrs. B. A. Moore, Superintendent.
Rules and Regulations.

1—All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the general rules and regulations published in the 1922 premium list, all of which exhibitors should read carefully.

2—An entry fee of 25c will be charged on all birds.

3—All express charges must be prepaid, or birds will not be received. Shipping coops or cages must bear the name and address of the exhibitor, as well as the name of express company by which shipment is made and is to be returned. All exhibits in this department shall be on the grounds not later than 6 p. m., Friday, September 29.

4—All entries must be made on regular blanks which will be furnished by the secretary upon application.

5—Exhibitors of parrots and parakeets should attach to their entry blanks written instructions regarding the feed it is desired their birds should have.

6—If bird or birds entered are for sale, exhibitor should so state on entry blank, and specify price. If bird or birds are sold, the proceeds will be remitted promptly to the exhibitor, less a commission charge of ten per cent (10 pct.) No bird shall be removed from the exhibition until the close of the fair.

7—Entries close at 9 a. m. Saturday, September 29th.

8—No cards or signs will be allowed on exhibits until after they have been judged.

9—Judging in this department will commence Saturday, September 30th.

10—"Best and Largest Display" shall consist of not less than 25 birds (unless otherwise specified), otherwise no premium will be paid.

Class 76, Hartz Mountain Canaries—Best bird, singer, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best bird, even marked, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best pair birds, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best and largest display, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00.

Class 77, Yorkshire Canaries: Best bird, singer, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best bird, color fed, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best bird, variegated or marked, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best bird, clear yellow, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best bird, clear green, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best pair birds, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best and largest display, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00.

Class 78, Norwich Canaries: Best bird, singer, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best bird, color fed, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best bird, variegated or marked, 2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best bird, clear yellow, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best pair birds, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best and best bird, singer, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; largest display, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00.

Class 79, St. Andraesburg Rollers: best bird, even marked, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best pair birds, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best and largest display, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00.

Class 80, Crested Canaries: Best bird, singer, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best pair birds, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00; best and largest display, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00.

Class 81, British Rollers: Best water glucke, $2.00, $1.00; best hollow roll, $2.00, $1.00; best flue note, $2.00, $1.00; best water roll, $2.00, 1.00; best and largest display, $5.00, $3.00.

Class 82, Miscellaneous—Displays in this class must contain 12 or more birds, or no premium will be awarded. Best and largest display of Goldfinches, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00; best and largest display of Linnets, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00; best and largest display of Cinnamon Birds, $5.00, 3.00, $2.00; best and largest display of Parakeets, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00; best and largest display of parrots, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00; best talking parrot, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00; best and largest display of Gold Spangled Lizards, $5.00, $3.00, $2.00; best decorated exhibit, ribbon and diploma.

Class 83—Pigeons: All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the rules and regulations governing the poultry department as well as the general rules and regulations published in the general premium list. Entry fee, single birds, 50c each. Entries close September 29th. Best Carneaux cock, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best Carneaux hen, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922 Carneaux, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best White King cock, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best White King hen, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922 White King, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best Silver King cock, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best Silver King hen, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922 Silver King, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best Mondaine cock, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best Mondaine hen, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922 Mondaine, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best English Show Homer, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922 English Show Homer, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best exhibition Homer cock, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best exhibition Homer hen, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922 exhibition Homer, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best racing Homer cock, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best racing Homer hen, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922 racing Homer, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best runt, any color, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922 runt, any color, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best Dragoon cock, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best Dragoon hen, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922 Dragoon, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best cock, any variety not mentioned, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best hen, any variety not mentioned, 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 1922, any variety not mentioned, 75c, 50c, ribbon.

Czar's Favorite an Exile

Mademoiselle Marie Kousncoff, Russian opera beauty and former favorite entertainer of the czar, is an exile in London. She fled soviet Russia in peasant disguise.

One Week on a Gallon

"Better buy this little old car of mine. It's the greatest gas saver in the world."

"I thought you said you only got two miles to the gallon?"

"I know, but she stays in the garage half the time."

Times Want Ads bring results.

Fall Is Here and We're Here With Fall
IN THE
Latest Styles and Materials
IN
Stein Bloch Suits

Prices Ranging From $30.00 to $55.00

Suits that any many can feel proud in, and go any place and know that he looks just as good as the other fellow.

With Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes you are among the best dressed at all times and they are known the world over for style, materials, quality and workmanship.

From **$30.00** to **$55.00**

Hats for Your Approval

We have a complete line of fall hats, in the very shade, shape and colors that will meet with your approval as well as look good on you and give the best of service, at the lowest price.

From **$3.00** to **$15.00**

Shirts for Fall That Are Unique

A man is not completely dressed until he has that dressy looking shirt, and in our stock is the very shirt that will match that suit and hat and are guaranteed for service. They are the well known brand

MANHATTAN AND BROADWAY
The Shirts that Are Unique

Ranging in price from
$2.00 to **$7.50**

Your wardrobe is not complete without a pair of Edwin Clapp Shoes.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters While at the Fair.

LUDLAM & RIGGS
THE HOME OF EDWIN CLAPP SHOES

THE LONE STAR CAFE
Welcomes You to the Texas-Okla. Fair

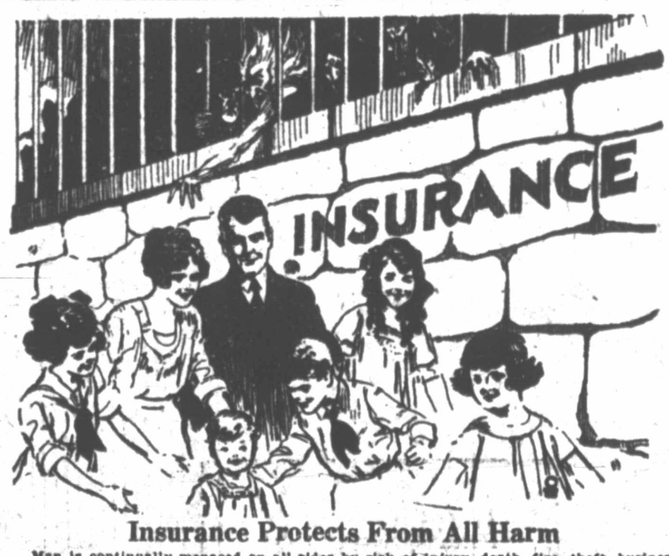
PLENTY OF GOOD EATS

You will find the Lone Star one of the finest short order cafes in Wichita Falls. We will be especially prepared to take care of fair visitors.

Eat at the "Lone Star" while at the fair

LONE STAR CAFE
705 Seventh Street

Will We Meet You at the Fair?
We Desire That Pleasure



Insurance Protects From All Harm

Man is continually menaced on all sides by risk of injury, death, fire, theft, business losses, etc. No one knows when or how he will be affected.

Play safe—there is no need to run risks—insure against these unforeseen occurrences—protect yourself, your family, your business.

Come in and talk over the matter with us. You'll be surprised at the small cost to you.

OWN YOUR HOME—Plan now so the years to come may be filled with contentment

At this moment you may be enjoying the full strength of your manhood, your earning power may be high, and it may seem well enough to pay rent. But how about the years to come, when age creeps on you, when your earning power is diminished? Will you be able to settle down to a period of contentment in your own home or will you be forced to struggle along and pay rent in some undesirable neighborhood?

On your foresighted plans today depends the answer. Forethought and wisdom should impell you to invest in Real Estate—the safest, soildest provision against the future.

The constant raise in Real Estate values assures you ample dividends on your investment. And besides, you will enjoy inestimable dividends in health and contentment, dividends that can never be measured by dollars. Talk it over with your wife. Then see us, we will be glad to have you avail yourself of our service and experience.

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Phone 4117
INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
210-12-14 Bob Waggoner Bldg

CAN A MAN SIGN HIS OWN DEATH WARRANT?

Walter S. Ward (above), his wife, who is standing by him, and (below) Clarence Peters, whom Ward confessed he shot and killed.

The State of New York is going to try Walter S. Ward, young millionaire, on a charge of murder.

Officials to date have been able to find no proof that Ward committed the murder, other than Ward's own very frank confession. Mystery surrounds the entire affair.

If YOU were a member of a jury, would YOU vote for conviction in such a case, providing no additional evidence is uncovered?

Do YOU think a man ought to be permitted to sign his own death warrant?

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Can a man be convicted of murder on his own uncorroborated confession?

That is the paramount question in the Walter S. Ward murder mystery, which is no nearer solution now than it was more than three months ago when the millionaire son of the president of the Ward Baking company made the sensational admission that he had killed Clearance Peters as the climax of a blackmail plot.

Those two other questions focus attention:

If Ward stands trial with a plea of self defense, will he disclose his secret?

Who, if anybody, is he protecting in the murder-blackmail mystery?

Ward's lips have been locked ever since his confession. His young wife, sticking by him, is silent.

Westchester county authorities have spent thousands of dollars trying to solve the mystery; but they have not shaken Ward's story, nor have they uncovered a shred of evidence to corroborate his confession.

Meanwhile Ward is free on $50,000 bail. "Charlie Ross" and "Jack," named as blackmailers have not been found. The case is supposed to come to trial this fall.

This is the story of the Ward killing:

CHAPTER I.

The body of a man was found May 16 on a lonely road near Kensico reservoir, between White Plains and Port Chester. There was a bullet wound in his chest. Tracks of one automobile were seen. A bullet was found imbedded in a tree. The man was roughly dressed. In the pockets were dice, a pack of cards, cigarettes and $1.05.

Four days the body lay in the morgue, unidentified. Then examination of navy records showed by fingerprints the slain man was Clearance Peters, of Haverhill, Mass., a sailor during the war, and recently enlisted in the marines at Paris Island, S. C.

CHAPTER II.

The day following Peters' identification a lawyer phoned Sheriff Werner that Walter S. Ward, 31, vice-president of the Ward Baking company, living in the neighboring suburb of New Rochelle, would surrender as the slayer of Peters. The sheriff waited from Saturday to Monday.

Ward surrendered. He said he had shot Peters in self defense as the culmination of a blackmail plot, in which he had been forced to pay $30,000 in sums of from $1,000 to $5,000 "in order to keep some secret they knew about." He refused to tell the secret—but said a final payment of $75,000 was demanded the night of May 15 under penalty of death for himself, his wife and his two small children.

CHAPTER III.

It was 4 a. m. May 16, Ward said, when he drove in his coupe to meet Peters, "Charley Ross" and "Jack." They approached in a roadster, he said, and Peters climbed into his coupe with drawn revolver. Ward, who was left-handed, jumped out toward him, seized his assailant's hand with his own right, so that when the other's gun went off the bullet went through the coupe window; simultaneously he drew his own gun with his left hand and shot Peters thru the chest.

Peters spun and fell dead in the road. Ward ran toward the other car and exchanged eight or nine shots, he says with the other two, who then started their machine and fled. Ward left the body lying in the road.

CHAPTER IV.

With the sheriff, deputies and detectives Ward toured Broadway cabarets in New York, searching for "Charley Ross" and "Jack." He called one a race track gambler and the other a hired gunman.

Young Mrs. Ward said: "I'm with my husband!"

Allen B. Campbell, Ward's lawyer, said he had a package of black, mailing letters. He refused to say whether a woman was concerned in the plot, but admitted it started at a race track.

Ward was held for the grand jury and released in $16,000 bail.

CHAPTER V.

Sensation. Ward admitted that six weeks before, he took poison and narrowly escaped death. The doctor and Mrs. Ward said it was accidental.

Said Mrs. Ward: "There is no woman in the case. I have absolute confidence in my husband and know he will be entirely cleared."

Ward is said to have confessed the blackmail story to his wife immediately after the shooting.

Ward's father, who returned from Europe the day of the shooting, reported to have refused his son's last appeal for blackmail money, saying: "I'll not spend a cent for blackmail, but any amount to jail the plotters."

Said Peters' father: "Ward's story sounds fishy."

CHAPTER VI.

Criticism became rife against district attorney, sheriff and coroner.

Coroner Fitzgerald puzzeled by disappearance of Peters' pistol; he said he found only one discharged shell at the scene, in spite of the barrage Ward described; also found tracks of only one car and no signs of a scuffle; 10 persons living within 300 yards said they heard no shots.

Ward resigned as chairman of the New Rochelle Police commission.

CHAPTER VII.

District Attorney Weeks announced himself dissatisfied with Ward's story, saying he believed "Charley Ross" and "Jack" fictitious characters.

Ward refused to tell his secret but lawyers showed Weeks two threatening letters signed "C. R."

Peters' family hired a lawyer to prove Peters innocent of blackmail.

Ward was rearrested and after spending two nights in jail was released on $50,000 bail. He turned over to the sheriff two guns, one of which he said he picked up after Peter was shot.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Broadway busboy told police a women offered him $500 to "kill somebody in the Ward house."

Ward's house searched following rumor that shooting of Peters took place there. Nothing found.

A private detective was arrested as a material witness on his story that he witnessed meeting of blackmailers and shooting in Ward home.

Mrs. Ward resisted efforts of grand jury to make her tell husband's secret. His father left the state and his brother, Ralph, defied grand jury. Ward was indicted for murder, pleaded not guilty, and after spending some time in jail succeeded in again obtaining his freedom on bail.

MONKEY CIRCUS WILL BE ONE OF FAIR ATTRACTIONS

A circus given entirely of monkeys was the idea that caught Clarence A. Wortham when he saw ahead in the paper stating a ship loaded with Simians was coming to San Francisco. Fitting action to the idea he sent an aide aboard the ship before it came to port. This man bought sixty monkeys. When they landed they started to school to become actors.

Wortham's World's Best shows, which will present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair now carry this herd of monkeys. They constitute the only exclusively monkey circus in the world. The art of acting was one they took to, to some extent, but all monkeys at times like to have their own way. The result is, no matter how much rehearsing the monkeys do they will always inject some unexpected caper in their work.

Of course this adds fun for the little folk, to which element this particular show appeals. There are monkey wire walkers, monkey ball rollers, monkey balancers, and all other kind of monkeys in the monkey circus. The monkey circus is only one of twenty shows with the Wortham company.

Catering to the amusement loving public is an art. The successful show is that which constantly changed its attractions to give amusement lovers something new. This year the Wortham shows carry many features new to the show world, as well as to this section.

An especial feature with the Wortham company is Myer Myers by circus side show fame, with many odd attractions.

VARIETY OF ATTRACTIOS PLANNED FOR FAIR'S MIDWAY

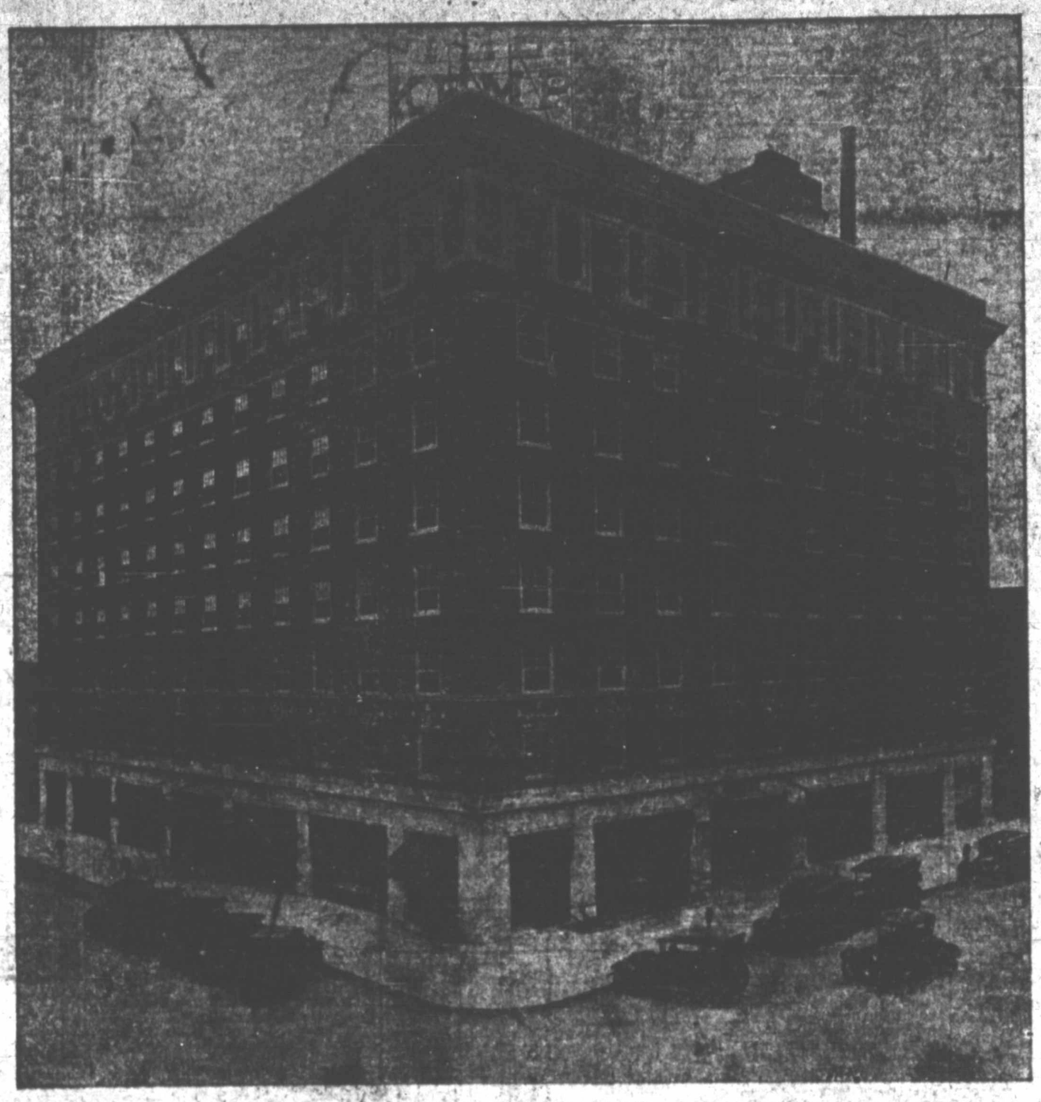
Wortham's World's Best shows, which constitute a city of amusement, will present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. These shows are of nation-wide reputation. In the last three years they have been so popular that it was impossible for them to travel continuously except for laying off a few weeks to make repairs to their tracks.

They have trice looped from the lake section to the Pacific coast, and everywhere they once have appeared there again they are welcome. The shows are in fact a traveling amusement city. They carry attractions like those in the big city amusement parks and bring those parks right to your community.

Among the features they present are; a three ring circus and wild animal show; a diving girls congress, with trained seals; a circus presented entirely of monkeys; Minnie, a musical comedy ster under canvas; a mouse theatre; Dido Park, a mechanical city; Watkins' silo auto-drome; Rajah Raboid's mystery and magnetism theatre; and Myer Myers big circus side show. In addition there are eight novelty rides.

It takes thirty five cars to transport this amusementville. With it there are three hundred people. Among they can be found artisans of all kinds, just as in any well organized municipality.

THE NUT BROTHERS
(CHIC & WAL)



Welcome Visitors to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and To Wichita Falls

While all of Wichita Falls welcome you in one acclaim it becomes the happy privilege of the Kemp Hotel to make good Wichita Falls' known hospitality. It is our pleasure that we are entrusted with the responsibility of caring for these visitors during their stay in Wichita Falls.

True to our trust, we are making every preparation in order that our guests be well served. It is our desire that no visitors go away dissatisfied. It is our aim to serve with the same high standard of efficiency during the Fair week rush that we do in normal time.

The Kemp Hotel

FINE WOODS AND COLORS IN HOME DECORATIONS

Do you believe in signs?

Well, that is a large question. Signs of the times, one must observe and possibly believe in, and at present they are hopeful, if not inspiring. The present lively interest in good furnishings for the home is one of the most important of these and all sorts of agencies are busily at work, producing and educating this interest. Lectures on home furnishing, good taste in arrangement, art in the home and so on are well attended everywhere. And American women are acting on their inspirations, as they receive them, and remodeling and redecorating with energy.

Furniture is Substantial

The demand for substantial furniture, good colors and durability in coverings and drapes, attractive lighting, all these are being appreciated by the manufacturer and the demand is being intelligently met.

Among the woods that are much sought after are two old favorites, mahogany and walnut. These are used all through the home, dull in finish or polished, sometimes carved, sometimes polychromed. Gum wood is coming into use for less expensive pieces, and is combined with mahogany or used plain.

Color in home furnishing is now a subject of deep and continuous study. Gone are the days of dull and dismal rooms, with their inevitable depressing effect. Color is applied everywhere, but with the restraint of good taste. It rejoices the heart, but does not shout and clamor for recognition.

Some Interesting Effects

Specific instances of the use of high color are found in the brilliant coverings of some of the large chairs. Imported frames for these pieces are heavily carved. Petit point and crewel stitch make elaborate patterns in rich color, for upholstery.

One at a time is the best rule for the use of these chairs, although an excellent hall arrangement combined two chairs, set either side a hall table. Over the table hung an Italian mirror, while glass candlesticks stood primly below, guarding a bowl of parchment flowers. And we must not forget the antique nails appearing as a reflection of earlier style.

as a reflection of earlier styles.

Color again declares itself in our fibre furniture, and the painted furniture, used almost everywhere. For painted pieces are very popular for the bedroom, and as for breakfast and sunparlor sets, why, it is really only occasionally that one sees mahogany or walnut finish, in these suites, so popular has the painted furniture become.

Cretes and Linen Coverings

Fibre furniture may be had plain or upholstered. Cretonnes and linens for coverings are brilliant as usual. Deeply cushioned as they are, these pieces are exceedingly comfortable. Painted finishes are many and varied, especially good blended effects having been produced. The better designs in wood furniture are being copied in fibre, and there has been an adaption of period style as well.

Breakfast suites, for instance, are following Italian lines.

For the living room naught can take the place of luxurious overstuffed davenports and chairs. For suburban homes of size the larger pieces are in demand with pillow arms and spring cushions. But for apartments and smaller houses lighter pieces are wanted, semi-overstuffed with carved bases and front legs.

Period Furniture Fashionable

Period pieces are good in design, the preference being given to Charles the Second, Queen Anne and Chippendale. Among the lighter pieces one finds some cane furniture, but the demand for that is growing less.

Embroidered motives on plain tapestry appear on many upholstered chairs and sofas. Chenille edges their deep soft cushions. Damask appears on some of the lighter furniture while mohair is greatly in demand for the larger pieces. In this latter fabric plain and figured patterns are used.

It is noticeable that the prevailing desire for simplicity has produced a marked absence of French styles in the ornate periods of the Louis. Their elaborate coverings and scrolls do not accord with real American taste, which is more than ever demanding furniture designs from our own Colonial times. English period furniture of similiar design is finding its place among the Colonial pieces.

Interesting Colonial Designs

Bedroom furniture and again that in the dining room is reflecting Colonial lines. Very attractive is a chintz hung room with its canopied twin beds, and quaint old rush seated straight chairs. A Windsor rocker awaits one just a little northeast of an oval rag rug from the days of our forefathers.

Another Colonial bedroom has low four-posted beds, and a severely chaste dresser. Its mirror stands between upright pedestals and looks primly across toward a handsome highboy, adapted to modern needs. Inlaid wood doors adorn the highboy with a wide drawer below. A vanity table with triple mirrors has a low bench to match, and a cunning sewing table on a high three-legged pedestal stands in a corner. Hooked rugs on the floor, silhouettes in oval frames on the wall and round cushions tossed about, complete this attractive setting.

Rag Rugs Lend Atmosphere

Not at all in contrast to these Colonial designs are the severe lines of our modern painted furniture. While a different type of planning is necessary for a room in good taste in so modern a style, the general effect of cheerful simplicity is about the same. Chintz hangings colorframe the windows, with square lambrequins above. Old rag rugs and hooked rugs seem appropriate. The bed with its square footboard and curved headboard is decorated with a design matching that in the chints. The design sits squarely in the middle of a panel, either side of which are spaces latticed with wood. The bed wears a quilted spread, with stiff flowers appliqued, its pillow sitting fairly stented. At one side stands a night table with a pretty lamp and a candlestick. The triple mirrored dresser wears the same design as the bed and rejoices in cane seated bench to match.

For the Breakfast Room

Dining furniture is going through a period of adjustment. In some of the newer small houses, there is no dining room at all, and a breakfast alcove serves this purpose. A set for such a corner was well designed in Italian style in dull walnut. With benches, a table and a small buffet the set is complete. Indeed more could not be fitted into this tiny room.

For a slightly larger room sets are now furnished so that one may select, out of two or three buffets or side tables, the one that will fit in most harmoniously. It is no longer considered necessary to purchase the whole set, and try to jam it uncomfortably into a small room. Dressers with open shelves are popular for the display of one's treasured china or glass.

More Elaborate Suites

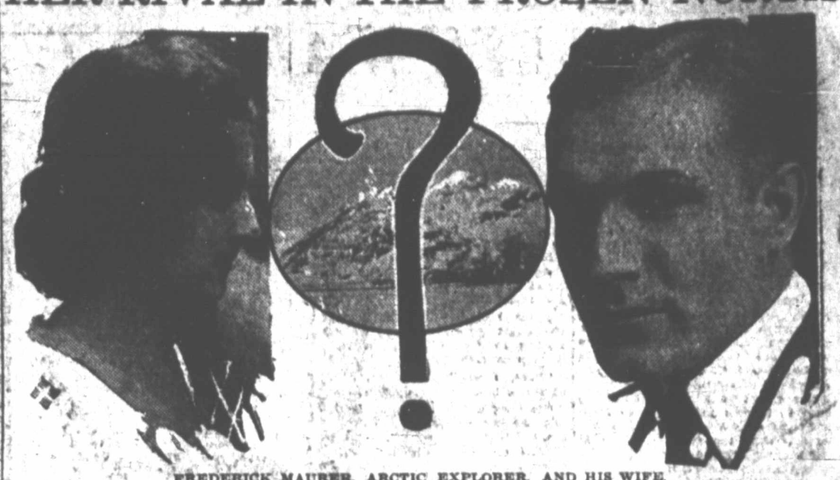
Among the larger sets is a polychromed Elizabethan dining suite in walnut. A wide handsome buffet with inlays of burl walnut and hand carved legs are upholstered in woven tapestry, with a design from the same period. Table legs, chair legs and buffet legs all match with carvings of that period, used with restraint.

Indeed in all the adaptions of old designs in modern uses, a marked restraint is noticeable, in all of our furniture design. This, too, is a good sign of the times.

Lack of sunlight has been found to result in a general wave of depression.

The stories of ships being swallowed in the vortex of the maelstrom are simply fables.

HER RIVAL IN THE FROZEN NORTH



FREDERICK MAURER, ARCTIC EXPLORER, AND HIS WIFE.

By NEA Service.

NILES, OHIO, Sept. —Would you leave your bride and a comfortable home to go exploring in the cold, bleak winds and desolation of the Arctic?

Frederick G. Maurer, a member of Stefansson's expeditions, did just that thing. After a week's honeymoon he set sail. Now he's coming back to spend a few days—then off for the north again.

And his wife, Delphine Jones Maurer, says she's content.

"He has dedicated his life to exploring," she says. "I must not interfere."

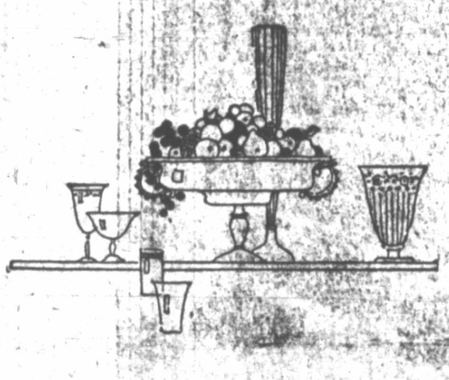
Maurer is en route to Seattle aboard the Silverwave from Wrangel Island, where he has been for seven months.

His wife soon will leave the home of her parents here to be with him for a few days before he again sails for the frozen north.

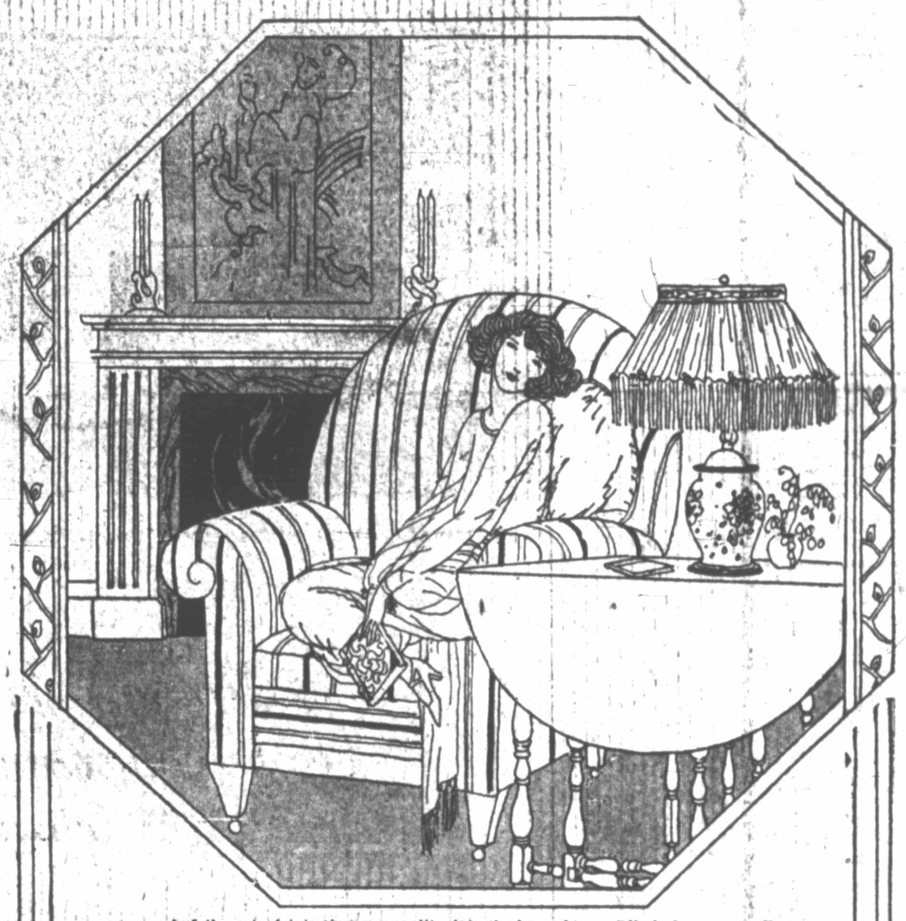
Ninety-five per cent of all the business done in the United States is transacted by check.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls.—Adv.

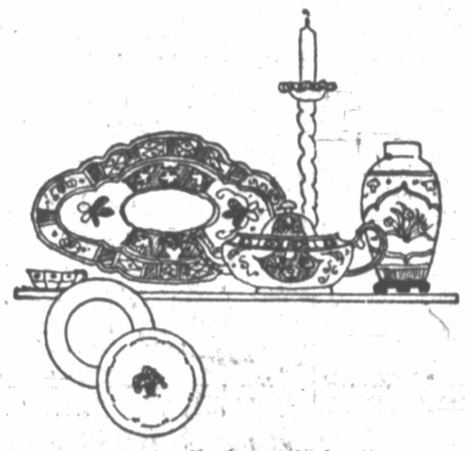
The HOME with PERSONALITY



OF course you are enthusiastic over Autumn Home Furnishing Plans, have some scheme in mind for imparting more cosiness and comfortableness to your rooms for the long winter days and evenings just ahead. Why not strive this autumn to create a home interior that will reflect your personality, that will have an atmosphere that lifts it above the commonplace and that will cause visitors to remark: Mrs. Smith's house is an expression of herself—so gracious and restful or so crisp and vivacious, as the case may be.



And the art of injecting personality into the home does not lie in large expenditures for handsome furniture, but rather in the successful selection and artistic arrangement of little things.



A deep blue lustrous bowl on the gateleg table, a rose taffeta cushion lighting up a dull corner, a small oriental rug that is a gem for it may be used on the floor, on the table or across the music bench; a decorative chair or table that imparts a sense of dignity; a lamp with a colorful base or instead with a colorful shade. Through these Artwares you may express yourself, perhaps. If not, then something else in this display will delight you for it is a collection of all those things which in one way or another bring personality into the home.

Visitors to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

WE welcome you and want you to make this store your headquarters while in the city. Come in and rest and hear the latest VICTOR RECORDS, you are under no obligation to buy.

We carry a complete line of Quality Furniture at right prices.

COMPARE OUR PRICES—
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McCONNELL BROTHERS

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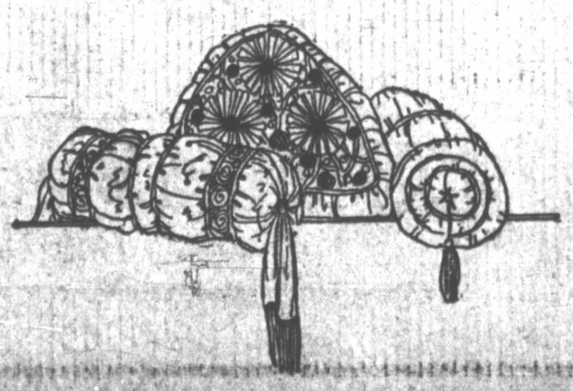

NO JUDGE, NO ATTORNEYS IN THIS COURT, BUT SELDOM ARE JUDGMENTS QUESTIONED

So successful has the east side arbitration court proved in its short existence of a few weeks that sessions will be held nightly. The court is a creation of the downtown chamber of commerce and was organized primarily to handle the numerous business disputes among the polyglot population of the district. There are 22 nationalities represented in the 7000 membership of the chamber.

The court has no judge and no attorneys. Rules of evidence play no part, though a representative of the corporation counsel's office is on hand to see that the law is not stretched too far. And no diplomas are required either to sit on the bench or appear at the bar. Litigants choose their own judge and so far—the average time of each case has been less than ten minutes, while in every instance the contestants, at the conclusion, have shaken hands and departed with smiles.

They are hard-working folks in the vicinity of 150 Delancey street, where the court is held, and for that reason, all sessions of this court, are held at night. All kinds of cases from nuts to wedding ceremonies come before the court and in the near future sessions over rent matters are anticipated.

The First Case.

The very first case the day the new court opened is an example of the part it fills in the community. Henry H. Schlacht, president of the downtown chamber of commerce, was chosen by the litigants as the judge—and so many others have followed that example that Mr. Schlacht bids fair to sit permanently. A Mr. Goldberg came forward, bearing a pair of trousers, followed by a Mr. Margolies when the case was called. It seems that Mr. Goldberg made the trousers and Mr. Margolies didn't want them.

"These pants," said Mr. Goldberg, "it must be that he bent his knees or didn't stand up straight or fooled on me and now he comes in my store and says not for anything would he wear them or pay me for the suit." The testimony was accompanied by a violent waving of the garment.

"Yeh," put in Mr. Margolies. "For why should I pay him for a pair of pants that are too long for me? I pay for goods that are right, but not for goods that ain't right."

"Does he come into my store and say the pants don't fit?" interjected Mr. Goldberg, still waving the garment. "No, he comes in and throws the pants at me and says he won't pay me a cent. Why don't he say the pants wont fit?"

Makes Friends of Enemies.

"Will you, Mr. Goldberg, shorten those pants so they'll fit Mr. Margolies?" asked the court.

"Sure. Ain't I a first class tailor?"

"And will you Mr. Margolies accept, pay for and wear these pants if Mr. Goldberg makes them fit?"

"Me?" groaned Margolies. "Why sure. I'm killing myself trying to tell that man those pants won't fit, but all he does is holler about his money."

"You, Mr. Goldberg," said the court "shorten those pants. And you, Mr. Margolies, pay for them and take them away. Next case."

Margolies and Goldberg, both happy, locked arms and went out of the courtroom.

Then there was Benjamin Ginsberg, who sells nuts and, in addition, is a marriage broker. He desired $200 from a prospective bridegroom because of money he had expended in arranging the wedding, part of the expenditure being for a shawl for the bride's mother, cigars for father and for telling the parents what a good business man the boy was. He also bought candy for the suitor to send to his sweetheart. Sam, the young clothing merchant concerned, declared there was no agreement and Bella, the bride, alleged that she was not merchandise.

After listening to the testimony, the court asked Sam if he wasn't willing to give Ginsberg a wedding present of $100.

"Sure, I am," said Sam, glancing at Bella, and everybody shook hands.

Ginsberg didn't leave, as he had a nut matter coming up later. One Samuel Stern had sold him $20 worth of bad nuts, he alleged. Stern was ordered to take back one bag of nuts and allow Ginsberg $5 on the other, for which he had paid $10. That satisfied both parties, especially as there was an assurance given by Ginsberg of future business.

Relieves Congestion in Courts.

"Though some of the cases may appear to be trivial, yet they are important to those concerned," said President-Judge Schlacht. "I insist that both litigants select their own judge, as, under the law, the decision of an arbitrator selected by both parties is binding.

"This court will be a means of relieving a great deal of the congestion in the regular courts. A case there may have to wait several months before it is tried. This court will save a great deal of money to those who use it, as there are no lawyers' fees to pay.

"Eventually, we hope to have women here who will be able to act in cases concerning women and girls. We will recruit these women from settlement workers. Take the young girl who goes to the dance hall against her mother's wishes. The mother goes to the dance hall owners and ask that they refuse to admit her. They tell the mother the hall is public and they will not do as she asks. If the mother comes to this court we can arrange to see the owners of the hall and eventually reach some agreement.

"We feel this court by its counsel, advice and guidance will write a new chapter in the history of the lower East Side."

Curtiss Tells of First Soaring Test From Sea

Glenn Curtiss' "Sail Plane" taking the air (Left) and in full flight (right) at its first trial. Curtiss himself piloted it.

America has joined European nations in experimenting with the glider, the newest development in flying.

Tests made in Germany have startled the world. French airmen have been successful, to a lesser degree. Now Glen H. Curtiss, veteran airplane inventor, builder and flyer, has made the first glider tests in the United States, in the first glider built to take off from the water.

The world is asking the question: "Is the glider going to revolutionize flying?"

Curtis predicts rapid strides in development, following his first tests with his glider—which he calls a "sailplane"—over Manhasset Bay, Long Island.

NEA Service asked Curtiss to write an exclusive description of his test, in which his glider remained afloat more than a minute, staring off in tow of a motor boat. Here it is:

By GLENN H. CURTISS

The preliminary trials of the glider have taught us a number of things. We have learned that the pull of the boat in the water line is too great for the light tow line which is needed for any real altitude work. We have found that a dead calm is a very poor time to experiment on soaring flight.

There was no wind at all during the trials, and although we did get into the air on three occasions high enough to cut loose and make short glides, the best test was made on the return trip to Port Washington.

By this time the wind had come up to some extent and although we were travelling broadside to the wind we succeeded in getting the glider into the air immediately.

I rode for about two miles on the line, swinging off some 30 degrees as a result of the side wind.

Manouvering about considerably, we gained at times on the motor boat and finally, when overtaken by a wind puff, I gained so much on the motor boat that the tow line disappeared behind the glider. I was obliged then to cut loose in order to avoid the possibility of accident when the slack was taken up.

The releasing mechanism is somewhat complicated, as it is necessary to release two lines at once. These lines form a yoke and are so constructed that the tow line will not interfere with the action of the rudders. In other words the pull of the tow line is carried to a point near the center of gravity.

One of the tests in the early future will be to install a very low powered air-cooled motor.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls.—Adv.

BROADWAY WHIRL PROMISES FUN FOR VISITORS TO FAIR

Catering to the amusement palate of the American public is an art which many men make a life study. Something that will make people laugh is something destined to make a success as an amusement attraction. The Broadway Whirl is the outborne of an idea conceived by a farmer boy who saw a horse on a tread-mill.

He essayed to walk on the tread-mill as did the horse. His efforts only gave him a lot of odd falls, though they were painless. This set him to thinking. From the tread-mill idea he evolved the Broadway Whirl.

This is a rapidly spinning table slightly elevated from the edges toward the center. The table whirls rapidly, and it is the object of the rider to get on the spinning table and stay there. This is quite a feat. The effort to attain it gives the boys no end of fun.

The first Broadway whirl ever to be transported over the country is with Clearance A. Wortham World's Best shows, which will present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. The Broadway whirl is a device children never tire of riding. More than a half million youngsters have tried the sport and declare that it has more sensations than any other sport known to boyhood. It is one of thirty attractions with the Wortham shows this season. The shows require thirty five cars to transport them.

Myer Myers big side show, one of the offerings on the midway introduces Nabor Felix, a Peabody clay modeler.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls.—Adv.

Two Trains Daily

LEAVING FORT WORTH

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SAN ANTONIO

7:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

THROUGH SLEEPERS

Also to Houston, Galveston, Beaumont and New Orleans. Leaving Fort Worth daily 7:10 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. With through sleepers to above points. Have your tickets routed via

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

H. J. FITZGERALD, Div. P. & P. Agt.
411 W. T. Waggoner Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas

Drink Electrified Water

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

Phone today, don't delay. Plenty of bottles, Tilters, Coolers. Coupon Books $4.50 to $20.00.

Deposit on bottles	$1.00
Tilters deposit	$1.00
Coolers	$18.00

Phone 2911 or 3398

Adams Electrified Water Co.

The Westland Hotel

Bids You Welcome to the

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th

We want you to make our lobby your headquarters while in our city.

We have made every possible arrangement to serve you in the highest degree, and will be at your service at all times.

Visit with us. You are always Welcome

WESTLAND HOTEL

Welcome to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

—*and to the*—

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

Thirteen Years of Service

In 1909 this bank opened its doors for business with the people of Wichita Falls.

From that day till the present we have endeavored to maintain a standard of banking service in keeping with our growing city and its varied industries.

Our directors and officers extend a special invitation to those requiring a better banking connection to come in and see them.

TALK TO ANY OF THE FOLLOWING

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Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner Building

What's Correct in MENS' SHOES

by O.A.Engel

Fall footwear for men, generally speaking, will be very much like the footwear of 1931. Manufacturers apparently have decided that the styles of a year ago have met with popular favor and there was no occasion to make any radical changes.

Probably the only marked change will be the increased wearing of Oxfords featuring the brogue which was brought in several years ago. The tendency, it seems, is to follow Miss Fashion, who has almost entirely discarded the high shoe for the lighter low shoe.

Oxford to Reach Climax.

Just how far Mr. Man will go with the oxford as a fall and winter foot protection cannot be prophesied at this writing, but the general feeling among the experts of the trade is that the vogue will reach its climax in a few years, then the high shoe will be gradually restored to its former place of prominence.

There are many foot specialists who predict that unless spats are worn with the oxfords during inclement weather the wearers will eventually suffer for their folly.

While woman has been going for years with uncovered ankles it appears as if nature has provided better protection for her than for her supposed stronger companion. For that reason chropodists predict that men will revert to high shoes as soon as they find that they are unable to withstand the rigors of the season.

Comfort Chief Factor.

While the brogue will continue in favor among the oxford family, nevertheless the style will find favor in high shoes. Comfort, of course, will be an important factor and the broad roomy last will furnish plenty of it.

Naturally the English toes will find a large following, but those who prefer foot ease to good looks will turn to the broad, round lasts, the styles that adhere to the lines of the foot.

As was the case last year brown will be the favored color for fall. Russet and cordovan shades will be called upon by a great many as a compromise between the light tans and dark browns. Black, dull and gunmetal finishes will be worn by those who have never held colored footwear in esteem.

Button Shoes for Dress.

The once popular button shoe will be restricted to formal or semi-formal dress. These will be found in the patent leather footwear with the cloth tops. For social functions the patent leather oxfords with light hand turned soles will be worn extensively.

Because of the increased use of oxfords spats will be worn more than ever, principally for the protection they afford, as well as style. The lighter shades of fawn, tan, pearl and beige are favored for dress occasions, while the dark grays, browns and black for every day wear.

Many Like Blucher Styles.

Blucher styles are finding a more responsive cord than theretofore, for they afford better fitting qualities. While there is a class of young fellows who dote on style, even if the footwear is ill fitting, there is a greater following each year who turn to comfort as the deciding factor in the purchase of footwear. For the latter class the manufacturers are making what is known as the composite lasts, marked by the wide room ball and toes, narrow heel to keep the shoes from slipping and the narrow instep.

Being Driven

"I saw you out driving yesterday."

"No, my wife was driving."

"But she was in the back seat."

"Just the same, my wife was driving."

More than 50 world's fairs are scheduled for Europe this year, and are being supplemented by exhibition trains similar to that sent by France to tour Canada last year.

"TRAVELING CONEY ISLANDS" TO BE FEATURES OF FAIR

Wortham's World's Best shows, which will present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair are rightly called the Traveling Coney Island of America. The shows are made up of a retinue of attractions similiar to those that are found at the Atlantic coast resort. Many of the attractions are on the road this season for the first time, and others are those that Mr. Wortham first demonstrated to the show world could be made portable.

One of these especially so, the auto-drome. This is the biggest portable auto-drome in the country. It is built like a silo, the walls are perpendicular. In this are introduced many of the fastest riders in the country. Among them is Hazel Watkins.

Hazel Watkins enjoys the distinction of being the only person born at the most easterly point of the United States. She was born in the light house at West Quoddy Head, Maine, when her father was keeper of the beacon. Her cradle was a whale boat, and until she was three years old the only plants she ever saw was sea weeds, thrown on the front door steps by severe Atlantic storms.

Miss Watkins drives a miniature automobile in the silo-drome and its speed soon increases so that machine and rider are speeding against the wall of the fifty foot circular track. There are twenty five other attractions and eight rides with the shows.

Myer Myers big circus side show is also a feature with the Wortham shows. It is the biggest of its kind and presents many new novelties.

Where to Start

Flub—How do you fix an auto?

Dub—Begin at the bottom and work up.

Decorative Glass And Pottery

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

There is nothing which adds so much to the brightness and cheerfulness of a home as appropriate glass or pottery. The blues, ambers, lavenders and reds of both foreign and domestic glass and pottery, found in the shops, are a joy to behold and possess.

Venetian glass has long been used to give distinctive character to a room which needed its delicate coloring in lemon, yellows and ultramarine blues. There are few things more enjoyable to have correctly placed than a wisteria compote or perhaps a pair of candlesticks in citron and mauve with an intricate design in fruits and flowers.

Domestic Glassware Artistic.

American artisans are now making decorative glass of great beauty. Perhaps we have not developed quite all the skill of the Europeans in the manufacture of elaborate pieces, but our factories in their products are showing simple and graceful lines, and in many pieces brilliant color. Our American glass is much more reasonable in price, and on that account may be enjoyed by a greater number of people.

One make of domestic glass has the quality of resisting heat. An entire tea set in gay turquoise creates an unusual picture for a five o'clock tea. The tea pot belonging to this set may be set directly upon the heat. Your guests can watch the water boil.

Welcome Bits of Color.

Other domestic factories are producing interesting candlesticks, small vases in plain flower bowls in wisteria, Chinese blue, sea green and amber, sparkles from which would brighten any gloomy nook, or corner.

Pottery may be skillfully combined with glass for some occasions. Then there is luster which in the form of a plate or a bowl, has the quality of reflecting lights and colors from other objects about it. A Wedgewood vase of soft cream in shapely and classical lines, or a flower basket of Italian faince would make a handsome centerpiece under a mirror, on a table, or perhaps on the mantlepiece. An Italian pottery pitcher of an Alice blue provides a stunning setting for a mass of golden rod, autumn leaves, or golden glow.

Venetian Glass Used.

An attractive table setting may be created by using a shallow Venetian plate in wisteria, filled with artificial fruit, as a centerpiece, on hand-embroidered Italian linen. At symmetrical positions one may stand four deep blue pottery vases, filled with glass or parchment flowers. They provide each guest with a serving plate of Venetian glass in wisteria and see if there are not many exclamations of pleasure and delight.

The Limit

"My husband is laid up for repairs."

"Exceeding the speed limit?"

"No, exceeding the food limit."

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Wichita Falls, Sept. 30-Oct. 4

Hirsh-Wickwire Clothes for Fall

MEN it is time to think of that fall suit. We are fully stocked at this time with the latest creations of the foremost designers.

You will do well to inspect our showing of these new fall suits in all the desired fabrics. At least come in and let us show them to you. You are under no obligation to buy and you will be shown every courtesy whether you buy or not.

The prices range from

$25.00 to $54.50

Our Fall Hat Array Is At Your Command

We have a hat to fit every head in variety of shapes and colors that are sure to please.

STETSONS — BORSALINOS — TRIMBLES

STETSON AND HOWARD & FOSTER SHOES

What better shoe could you want than a Stetson or Howard & Foster? A new shipment just arrived which makes us able to take care of your needs. Come in and let us fit you.

Priced **$10.00** to **$15.00**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

This is an exclusive men's store and you can find anything here that you need in the furnishing line

Loeb-Liepold Clothing Co.

"THE EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE

711 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas

HALTOM & FRIEDLY

Largest Diamond and Silverware Merchants in Northwest Texas

Bid You Welcome to Our Texas-Oklahoma Fair September 30th to October 4th

You are cordially invited to make this store your headquarters while in Wichita Falls. We will be pleased to show you through our entire stocks.

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We Extend You a Hearty

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TO THE

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

While in Wichita Falls, visit our drug stores—make them your headquarters. We are specially prepared to take care of your needs.

Palace Drug Store

812 Eighth Street Phone 3126—3127

Central Drug Store

Ninth and Indiana Phone 3867—5500

Finish Fight On Ku Klux Klan Determination of Unity League

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Battle plans for a finish fight with adherents of the Ku Klux Klan will be formulated here some time during next month, when a national convention of delegates to the American Unity league is scheduled to meet and map out a plan of campaign.

This is announced by Patrick H. O'Donnel, Chicago attorney, and chairman of the league which has as its motto: "Freedom for all—political equality—down with the Ku Klux."

O'Donnell's organization has established active headquarters and is now directing the work of agents scattered throughout the country wherever the klan has succeeded in gaining a foothold.

"This is to be a real fight," he promises. "It will not end with a lot of talk and wonderful promises.

Will Fight in Open

"We're out to lick the Ku Klux and forever disperse them. We shall not resort to force, and all our action will be far more open and above board than that of Klan followers, who have not the courage to parade openly.

"Our main plan of attack will be along political lines. We intend proving that the klan seeks to foment hatred and suppress those inalienable rights guaranteed by the constitution.

"We have plenty of money with which to proceed, and our agents now working in the west report that hundreds of sympathetic organizations are planning to send representatives to the demonstration in Chicago next month which will be one of the biggest spectacles ever seen."

In addition to its political manuevers against the Ku Klux, O'Donnell says the league will also maintain a weekly newspaper to distribute against the organization to league members all over the country and to public officials as well.

See 20 Million Lined Up

"Political activities of the Klan, particularly in Texas; the increasing menace of its intolerent attitude, development of its economic boycott, are among the reasons why we are fighting to wipe it off the map. And by the time we're through there'll be 20 million Americans lined up in the fight against the Klan."

PATRICK H. O'DONNELL

WANTS THE WAR PROFITEERS TO PAY THE SOLDIER BONUS

By C. C. LYON

WASHINGTON, Sept. —If all present plans for paying a soldiers' bonus fail, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has one he'd like the government to try. Its high points:

Make the "crooks and grafters who profiteered off the government in war contracts" pay a part of it.

"Let us go after the billions that the foreign governments owe us, collect the interest promptly and pay it to our soldiers."

Capper did some plain talking. Said he:

"The war profiteers and the peace profiteers owe a bonus to the soldiers of the World war.

"There is no better guaranty against militarism than to require the men who profit out of war to pay for it.

"Those who remained at home made enough here in the United States to enable us to pay many times over the debt we owe to the men who fought our battles.

Collect From Wealth.

"Wall Street wants to pay it with a sales tax, which would be paid largely by the farmers, the laboring people and others, in the form of a tax on food and clothing and other necessities. I will never cast my vote for a sales tax or any other device which shifts tax burdens to the backs of the poor in higher prices and increased cost of living.

"Taxes to pay the bonus or taxes for any other purpose should be laid upon wealth in proportion to ability to pay.

"Profiteering during the war produced one American millionaire for every three American soldiers killed in France. I would like to see the government recover the hundreds of millions of dollars stolen from the treasury by the crooks and grafters who profiteered off the government in war contracts and then use that money to pay the soldiers' bonus."

Collect Debt.

On the question of forcing the collection of the 11 billions of dollars that is due the United States from her allies, Capper is equally emphatic.

"There is no disguising the fact," he says, "that our international bankers want us to wipe out this foreign debt. It will make their foreign securities that much stronger.

"So far as I am concerned, I will never vote to cancel this debt and I will never vote to lend another dollar of government funds to any foreign nation."

Energy contained in a pound of dynamite, if it could be released gradually, would propel an automobile more than 100 miles.

ROADS AND STORES AND PEOPLE CHARACTERISTIC OF ASIA MINOR INTERESTING AS RESULT OF WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—People and their daily life in Asia Minor, that historic bridge-land between Asia and Europe, which again focuses world interest since the Turkish army has taken Smyrna, are described in the following bulletin from the National Geographic Society's Washington, D. C., headquarters:

"The modern history of Asia Minor began when the Seljuks invaded it, only a few years after William the Conqueror set foot on English soil. A pronouncement of Mohammed saved the Greeks from either displacement or forcible conversion. The true believers paid no taxes. Hence the Greeks of Asia Minor were as much of an economic asset to the Turks as were the slaves to our own Southland before the civil war.

Tax Payable In Children.

"The conflict of Greek and Turk of 1922 also has its roots in a practice which would be even more revolting to the twentieth century than slavery—that is that 'tribute-children' were demanded of the subject race to fight in the army of Islam. By drafting children of Christians the famous Janizaries were formed and these picked troops under Mohammedan training, were mighty in battle and efficient in peace time as police.

"The contribution of classic Greece to world culture is universally recognized; but the renascence of Greek cities and towns during the eighteenth century is not so generally realized. Smyrna, now in the hands of Turks, had a famous school with a great library, and the city itself was called a 'veritable home of civilization and intellectual propaganda on the threshold of Asia.' Avjil, a seaport to the north, frequently mentioned in recent dispatches, has been called the 'Oriental Boston.' Here the passion for Hellas once induced the city council to enact a law compelling citizens to speak in Attic Greek, and imposing as a penalty recitation of Homeric lines for talking any other way.

"When Greece revolted in 1821 and America was stirred by Daniel Webster's famous oration on the Greek cause, Asia Minor Greeks felt the fury of Turkish massacres. Avjil was razed and Smyrna devastated but the Greeks survived. The sea coast area of Asia Minor which was assigned to Greek administration, and which the Turks have now captured, was carved from the old Turkish vilayets of Brusa and Aidin.

"In these two divisions the Greek population is estimated to have nearly doubled within the past 25 years, until it now approaches a million.

"One element in this expansion has been the Greek aptitude for trade in contrast to the Turk's ingrown distaste of commerce. A striking aspect of many a town in Western Asia Minor is the single shop, with merchandise as conglomerate as an old-time American village country store, and invariably this shop is kept by a Greek. Greek peasants settled in many fertile valleys, and all over the land they have erected schools. In Smyrna itself more than half the population is Greek, and in lessening numbers the Greeks have penetrated the coastal plains, but the plateau which forms the interior of the peninsula is the stronghold of the Turk.

The "Corner Grocery" of Turkey.

"Pause a moment and examine the stock of one of these stores—either the long emporium of a village, or a lonesome shop set by the roadside to catch the passing crowd. Your up-to-the-minute American merchant who aspires to 'quick turnover' has eliminated door-steps as one of those minor obstacles which may be just enough to divert a customer to an adjacent competitor. Your Greek merchant of Asia Minor has done away with the front of his store; his stock of goods constitutes his display. He sits cross-legged at the entrance, smoking his inevitable cigarette. His merchandise comprises coffee, tubs of olives, tobacco, blankets, garlic, bread, sweetmeats, dried beef, salt, cheese and sugar.

"One other absence, besids Turkish merchants, is conspicuous in Asia Minor—that is the women. Where Christian mingles with Moslem he must adopt the latter's policy of feminine seclusion. Upon entering a Greek home one may look upon the faces of its women-folk, but the casual traveler meets only men on the highways and encounters only men at the Khans, or inns. And should he observe a female form in the distance her face will be covered before he can distinguish her features. A men's club in Anatolia would have all the popularity of a riding and hunt club on a Texas cattle ranch.

"Travel is congested on many a Turkish road which seems extremely remote to western eyes. Accustomed as is the American to automobile-dotted highways he would marvel at the traffic jams of heavily laden camel caravans in the interior of Anatolia. Then there are the slow-moving bullock carts, carriers of enormous burdens.

"Even the Turk has a reason for his likes and dislikes, and his opposition to western innovations not always is based on religious prejudices or sheer inertia. It was these bullock carts which aroused the opposition to macadam roads—an improvement which seemed to young American salesmen so obviously useful that the Turk would not oppose it.

"It soon was found that the rounded iron tires of one-ton bullock carts made a macadam road look like a corrugated roof. Whereupon officials ordered bullock carts using the new roads equipped with wide, flat tires, which made necessary new wheels at considerable expense to the farmer. The countryside farmer rebelled and demanded the restoration of his stone roads with their magnified cobble stone surfaces, and once more was credited with 'pure cussedness' by newspaper readers at occidental breakfast tables."

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SEAL UP HOMES IN WINTER AND WEAR OVERCOATS ALL SUMMER PRACTICES IN CITY OF ODESSA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—"Odessa, where newspaper dispatches say the flag of rebellion against the Moscow bolshevist regime is flaunting its colors, will in a week or two seal up its houses for the winter season," says a bulletin of the national geographic society from its Washington, D. C., headquarters.

"One peculiarity of this important port on the Black Sea, as well as of other Russian cities, is that during the first frosty days of the fall the hotels and private houses put up their double doors and windows and thereafter go through the entire winter without once opening an aperture unless it proves necessary to come in or go out of the house. Some say that the inhabitants even go so far as to stop up all the cracks with cotton batting. To American and English fresh air fiends an elegant reception in Odessa during the winter sessions is not an unadulterad pleasure.

Wear Overcoats in Summer.

"The Odessans have another peculiarity which strikes the average comfort loving American as the acme of queerness. The men, particularly the army officers, wear their winter overcoats all during the summer season regardless of how hot it gets. It is hard to imagine a dashing captain of the cavalry equipped in the outfit which he is supposed to wear into the frozen north, promenading down the main boulevard with a charming young girl clad in a dainty summer frock.

"The gay city—for it has the reputation of being one of the maddest for pleasure on the whole continent—has its pathos. It is one of the main embarkation points for the thousands of Russian pilgrims who each year leave their country for the Holy Land. Many of them, old men and old women who never expect to see their native land again, and know that they are probably on their last earthly journey, have marched on foot hundreds of miles to Odessa.

Real Homes Are Few.

"But mad-cap and merry the city usually is to all outward appearances. Its tin streets, which are well paved and nearly always shaded with long lines of trees, the people lunch and lunch in the most light hearted fashion. Few of them have real homes. They live in apartments attached to their places of business. Behind a hardware store, a bakery or a shooshop, or adjoining the offices of a lawyer or an insurance agent you will find the rooms in which his family is living, and the public restaurant is the family dining room.

"One-third of Odessa's 600,000 inhabitants are Jews, and their initiative and business acumen have earned for them the most responsible places in most of the industrial enterprises in the city, as well as the prejudice of the native Russians. But so irresponsible have the younger men among their own countrymen become because of their indulgence in gambling and dissipation of all kinds, that Russian peasants prefer to do their business through the Jews.

Night Is Filled With Music.

"When evening drops her cloak over the city, the night is filled with music and the cafes that infested the day, if there ever were any, steal away like the Arabs in the poem. The farmer from the middle west or the manufacturer from New England would be inclined to wonder if these night revelers ever did any work, so late into the night do they laugh, talk and play, but by the early forenoon business is humming in the marts of men, as it does in any other big city.

"About twenty years ago Odessa shipped out yearly through the Black Sea nearly three million tons of grain or about one-fourth of that exported from Russia, but she failed to keep apace with invention in her freight handling machinery and recently Nikolaief, Kherson and Rostof-on-the-Don have been sapping the influx of produce which was the life blood of the city. Sebastopol, too, has been one of the ports in the district of Odessa. The harbor of the former city is one of the best on the Black Sea, and has the advantage that it never freezes, while that of Odessa is ice plugged for two or three weeks every winter.

"Odessa is one of the newest towns of any importance in the former Russian empire. In 1819, according to the first census taken, it's population was 9,000. But it is located on a bay near the northwest curve of the Black Sea, not far from the mouths of the Dniester and the Dniester rivers, and it grew rapidly. When Turkey ceded this area to Russia, Catherine the Great decided that she would develop the little Turkish fortress called Khodjabey into a mighty city which would prove an important Russian base near the hated Constantinople. So Odessa had its beginnings."

Sudden lapse of brain action on part of the part of engineer has been the cause of a large proportion of railroad collisions in this country.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

The Chinese save their hair combings and have them spun into long threads, and then woven into stockings, the popular belief being that stockings made of human hair keep out the wet better than any others.

To uncover the head is our way of showing politeness and respect, but the Chinese when he wishes to be polite, puts his hat on his head if it is not there already.

The Leaning Buddha, a twelfth century pagoda, near Nanking, China, is 160 feet high, of 32 stories and inclines 13 feet from the perpendicular.

Children's clothes, as well as lace curtains, can be fireproofed by soaking for five minutes in a solution of a pound of ammonia phosphate in a gallon of cold water.

Food prices in South Africa are only 19 per cent above those of July, 1914; and in the United States the increase is 58 per cent, in Australia 46, and in Canada 45 per cent.

While it is expected that office buildings will have lives of more than 100 years, it is probable that most of the structures of today will fail to suit the practical requirements of their respective localities a century from now.

It is estimated that 14,448,000 lives have been lost in battle in all the wars of the world waged between 1790 and 1918.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER

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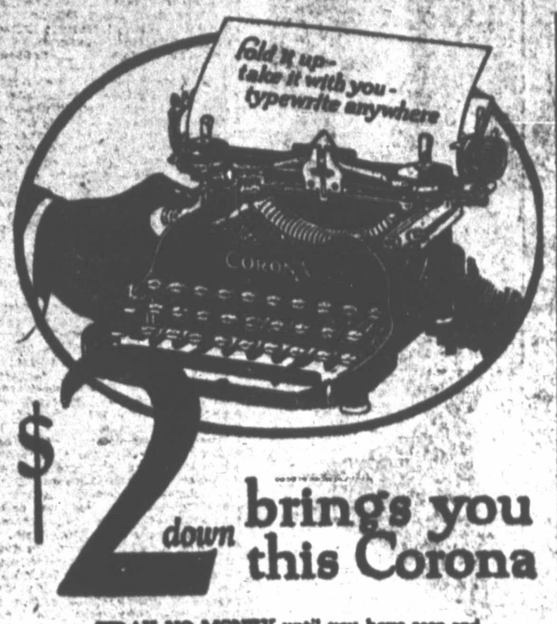

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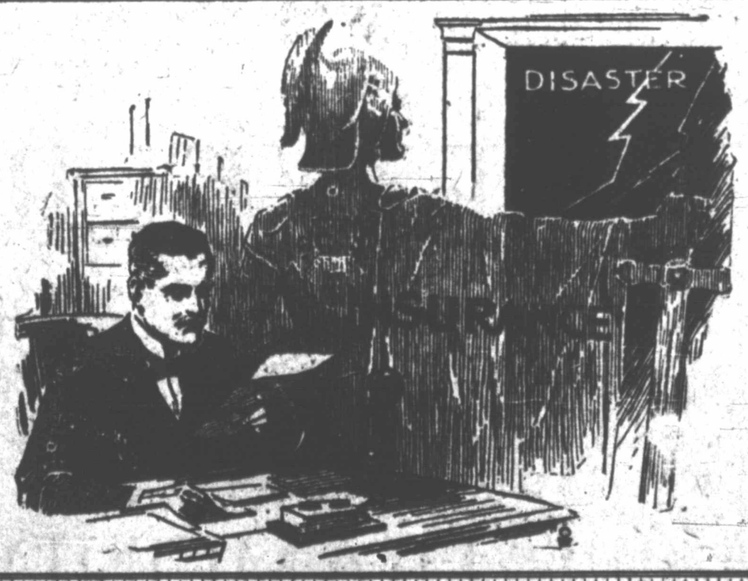

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MORGENTHAU SAYS GERMANY PROCRASTINATING — FINANCIAL ILLNESS' IS A DIPLOMATIC FRAUD

Editor's Note—Few Americans are such profound students of European affairs as Henry Morgenthau, war ambassador to Turkey. His diplomatic record and his official and private investigations abroad make him unusually qualified to discuss foreign affairs.

Here is a striking interview with Morgenthau, given to NEA Service in London, upon completion of his latest tour of Europe. His is a different view—told in unequivocal terms.

HENRY MORGENTHAU.

By MILTON BRONNER.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, believes Germany is deliberately procrastinating in reparation payments and that her financial "illness" is a diplomatic fraud.

That is his conclusion after another long European tour of study.

And this is his forecast:

"France is right. She has made up her mind Germany can and must pay just reparations. And if necessary French drums will beat. French flags will fly, and French troops will march into Berlin!"

Morgenthau acquits France of militarism, and convicts Germany of dawdling.

"Make no mistake about it—the Germans will pay," he says. "They are seeking by delay, by every means in their power, to avoid payment.

Diplomatic Illness.

"Just as prominent people sometimes have a diplomatic illness when they don't want to receive unwelcome visitors, so Germany is having a diplomatic illness with intention to deceive.

"The Germans are not good sports. Having aimed to saddle their idea of government upon the world, and having been prepared to make ruthless exactions if they won, they are now whining and crying because they have been soundly beaten.

"Give them a little more time and they will at last learn that the French are in earnest. Foch is prepared to see to it that the demand Poincare makes in the name of the French nation shall be fulfilled."

Morgenthau thinks the real rebuilding of Europe cannot begin until the Germans settle down to making payments. And he says this cannot be accomplished in a hurry.

No Magic Formula.

"Peace, work and thrift are the only things that will help Europe," he says. "You can't find any magic formula to repair the damage of war, and you can't build on the old foundations.

"England is the only European nation which seems to have taken the war lesson to heart. She is rebuilding on new foundations. She has largely disbanded her armed force: she is taxing her people heavily so she can pay as she goes; she is not grinding out tons of paper money."

France is on a different plane—completely isolated — in Morgenthau's opinion. But he says France cannot be accused of militarism when the 50-year-old fear of German power is considered.

France Wants Security.

"Left alone, France has determined that her safety shall not again be put in jeopardy," he added. "She wants security for at least 100 years. She wants the sanctity of contracts upheld, and that is what the Treaty of Versailles is—a contract to do certain things.

"France wants the judgment of Versailles enforced. She would prefer to bring this about in concert with her allies, but if necessary she will do it alone. Therefore, at present she cannot and will not disband her efficient army and her wonderful general staff. By keeping these intact she insures the payment of what is her due."

One reason for damp cellars in the summer is that the moist air in contact with the cool inner surface of the walls and floor is chilled below its dew points and condensation results.

Chola women of South America are stated never to remove a petticoat, clean ones being added as required. Some of them are credited with as many as 40 of these garments.

POLITICAL CHIPS

By LAWRENCE MARTIN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—When defeat menaces elective officeholders, their henchmen and friends at once begin picking "soft spots" for the so-called "lame ducks" on the appointive office list.

Gossip in Washington has already landed Senator Harry New of Indiana who goes out next March, in half a dozen well paid government berths, from the postmaster generalship to the international joint commission which keeps the United States-Canadian boundary in place.

Senator McCumber, N. D., also a lame duck after March 4, has been picked, according to current rumor, for the federal reserve board, the war finance corporation and the tariff commission.

Some of Senator Frelinghuysen's friends, scenting his possible defeat in New Jersey, say that he will be made head of the federal reserve board if he loses out.

Senator Lodge used to be a pratty austere, nothless looking man, but of late years—ever since the treaty fight that forced him into closer contact with the press gallery, in fact—he has unbent. The result is that he grins good naturedly every time his colleagues twit him. In fact, he seems to enjoy being talked to about his campaign. He radiates confidence in his re-election as he did in his renomination.

Though President Harding is "letting it be known" that he is taking no hand in the campaign, even in his home state of Ohio, some of the successful republican nominees have thought it not amiss to follow up their successes at the primaries by calling at the white house to talk things over. Carmi Thompson, who was known as the president's own candidate for governor of Ohio, and who won the G. O. P. nomination, was one of the early visitors.

A correspondent calling himself "A Missouri Democrat" sends word that Senator Jim Reed is going to be "humiliated" in November by the combined effort of the Wilson democrats of Missouri.

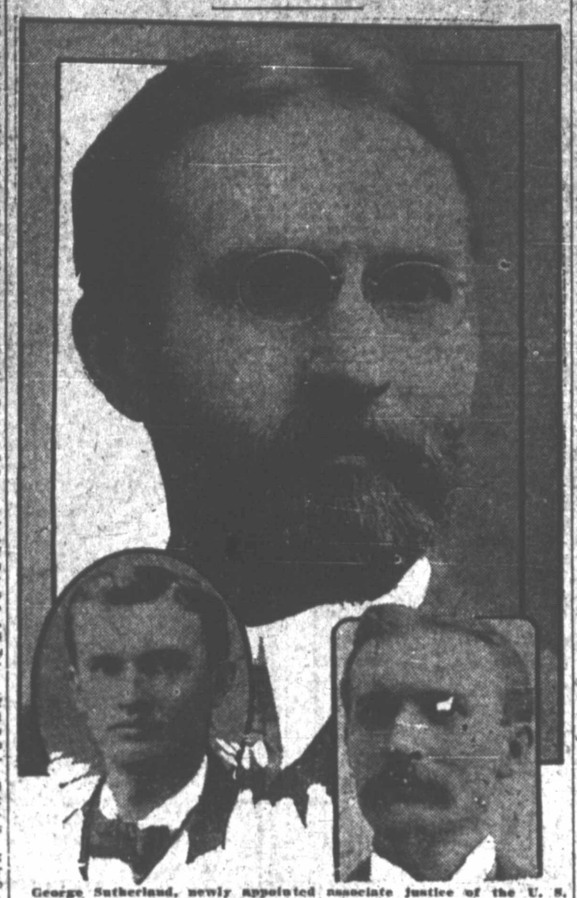
"I have worked day and night, and will continue to do all I can to beat Reed, and I hope Brewster (the republican senatorial nominee) wins by 100,000," he writes.

It is this spirit which is worrying some of Reed's friends, who fear the Wilson democrats will throw the victory to Brewster in November, not by voting for him, but by staying away from the polls.

The necklace, now an ornament, was formerly something that was a badge of disgrace, worn only by slaves as a symbol of their servitude.

Mlle. Jeanne Lamar, France's champion boxer, stopped her male opponent in a three-round bout recently.

GEORGE SUTHERLAND NEWLY APPOINTED ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE U. S. SUPREME COURT



George Sutherland, newly appointed associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, as he is today, with insets of him as a youth, when he was studying law (left) and at the age of 35, when he ran for mayor of Provo, Utah.

PROVO, UTAH, Sept. 22.—One Sunday morning, in July, 1872, a 10-year-old boy named George Sutherland, joined his smaller brothers in a trip to the "old swimmin' hole," in Spring Creek, a mile from the Sutherland home in Springville, a little town near here.

The boys had been cleaned up for Sunday school. But they took a plunge instead.

On their way home, later, they met a younger sister, Fannie. And it was then that George Sutherland won his case.

Sister Fannie acted as judge, jury and prosecuting witness, and after listening to the touching plea put up by George for himself and his brothers, she returned a verdict stipulating that mother Sutherland was never to hear of the swimming affair.

This same George Sutherland has recently been appointed associate justice of the United States supreme court, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John H. Clarke, effective Sept. 18.

All Proud of George

All of the participants of this little episode, except George, live in Provo. And, say Henry, James and Fred Sutherland:

"We certainly are proud of the achievements of our brother, George. He deserves the honor bestowed upon him by President Harding."

The Sutherland family came to Springville from Buckinghamshire, England, when George, the oldest child of the family, was about a year and a half old.

After finishing the grade schools, George, at the age of 12, went to Salt Lake City and worked as a clerk in a clothing store. In the meantime the family had moved to Silver City where the father was postmaster and recorder.

George soon returned home and induced a telegraph operator in Silver City to teach him arithmetic and other studies.

At the age of 17 he entered the Brigham Young academy, now university, of Provo. There he worked his way through school by keeping books for several grocery stores.

Ran for Mayor.

Some time later, Sutherland's father, who had been studying law in his leasure time, moved his family to Provo where he opened a law office. He encouraged George to study law.

When Sutherland was 25 years old he ran for mayor of Provo. At that time the tickets in the field were the liberal and the peoples, and George headed the former. He was defeated by a small margin.

Shortly afterward he moved to Salt Lake City, where he opened an office which he has maintained in the intervals of his public career. Since that time he has been continually before the public both in the state and nationally, as a lawyer and a lawmaker in the state legislature and in the United States senate.

ATTRIBUTES LONGEVITY TO HER PLAIN LIVING

SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Ann Haykins has just celebrated her 103rd birthday by riding in a motor car for the first time. She attributes her longevity to plain living. She thinks that smoking tobacco also has something to do with it. She has smoked a pipe for 76 years.

Turkey Makes Grave Situation Graver

Map showing the trouble area of Asia Minor, where Turkey gave Greece a drubbing.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Too many of us are inclined to give the Greeks the laugh for having received a drubbing at the hands of the Turks in Asia Minor, then forgot the thing.

Nothing could be a bigger mistake. The Greeks looked for trouble, certainly, and they found it. King Tino asked for a licking, and he got it. In all of which we concur, but—

The Turkish victory is not the end of a perfect day but only the beginning of an unpleasant one—or rather the continuation of one—just one more episode in the European tragedy now going on. The episode, however, may have stupendous repercussions later on.

Mustapha Kemal is friendly with Soviet Russia. Russia is now virtually the ally of Germany. Let us not forget that, nor that the Turkish victory over the Greeks will not go unnoticed anywhere in the Muselman world.

Europe is still a bubbling cauldron of opposing interests, of conflicting ambitions. Hatreds are still at the boiling point. Poverty and hunger are the driving forces of certain of the nations, and almost daily we are hearing open threats of this country making common cause with that country in the event another country attempts thus and so.

The military "comeback" of Turkey in Asia Minor has set Constantinople mad with joy, according to the cables.

Will Turkey long keep to herself the dissatisfaction she so keenly feels over her situation in Europe? England has opposed Turkey—Turkey lies between England and India—what view will London now take of the matter?

France has been friendly with Turkey. What will Paris say? Turkey can make trouble for England in India and Egypt. Will she make demands on Great Britain.

Poetic justice maybe, but assuredly there is nothing to laugh over in the Greek debacle. The country into the arena of a powerful fighting force—and no one save those who have never come in contact with the Turks deny that they can be a powerful fighting force—merely serves to render an already grave situation more critical still.

SLEEP WALKER AWAKES TWO MILES DOWN THE ROAD

LONDON, Sept. 23.—An extraordinary case of sleep-walking is reported from Fleet, Lincolnshire. A Norfolk man was cycling through the country, and arriving at Holbeack close upon midnight, was unable to find lodging. Placing his bicycle against a gate, he lay down exhausted by the roadside and went to sleep.

On awakening he could not find his machine. He aroused the village constable and learned that he had walked to Fleet, two miles away, in his sleep. The bicycle was later found where he had left it at Holbeach.

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Indiana at Eighth

Construction Of New High School and Junior College to Start Soon

Architect's Drawing of New High School and Junior College Building on Which Work Will Start Soon.

Within the next few weeks Wichita Falls will start work on the last feature of a truly metropolitan public educational system, the construction of a high school and junior college building, costing approximately $700,000.

This institution, in a class by itself in Texas, will offer Wichita Falls students two years of college work after high school days are over. It will eliminate the necessity of young men and women leaving home to continue schooling when their high school days are over, and will offer not only to Wichita Falls high school graduates but to the graduates of other high schools in this section an opportunity to obtain a start toward a college education.

The lack of higher educational institutions has long been keenly felt in Wichita Falls, and while substantial inducements from time to time have been offered church organizations to establish academies or colleges here, nothing has been accomplished in that line. About a year ago, Wichitans came to the realization that if college facilities were to be provided here, the school district itself must provide them.

The high school and junior college will be the capstone of a public school system that represents an enormous investment, and that is out-ranked by very few systems in southwester cities. It comprises nine ward schools for white children, a school for negroes, a school for Mexican pupils, a junior high school and senior high school. When the new building is completed, the present senior high school will become the junior high school, and the present junior high school will become a part of the ward school system.

In selecting a site for the school, the school trustees sought a place that would be convenient to the city of the future and that would allow ample room for athletics. The site chosen comprises 20 acres in Highland Heights, on an eminence which is practically the highest point in Wichita Falls. Here work is expected to start before long.

The ward buildings are all brick construction, most of them with heating systems and thoroughly modern in appointment.

A corps of 170 teachers is employed to instruct the 5000 children who are served by the schools.

MUST KEEP SPECULATION OUT IF IRRIGATION PROJECT IS TO BE SUCCESSFULLY DEVELOPED

By FRANK S. REID

It is interesting to those who have passed through the experience of irrigation matters, to note some recent comments concerning the local irrigation project.

Perhaps too much can never be said regarding the sale of the land under the irrigation project. The project must be peopled by experienced farmers. If they are experienced farmers and have had no irrigation experience, they should and will undoubtedly adapt themselves to the method of spreading water and matters pertaining to irrigation in general. Take some of the irrigation projects of Idaho today; inflated land values have done more to harm the ultimate results than any one thing. Promises of what land will produce, promises of shipping and marketing facilities, promises of this and that, which are thought of by promoters to keep land values up, are never to be relied upon. Land has been priced here at ridiculous prices. I refer to the small irrigated tracts. Some of the land running as high as $1000 per acre. This idea of land values and the placing of premiums upon land is all out of reason.

It has been suggested that options be obtained upon the irrigable land or as much of it as can be obtained that way, and that a valuation be placed upon this land commensurate with conditions, and that this land be sold on time payments, to be handled entirely by local parties who know the conditions, and whose interest is here and their desire that the community prosper ultimately. Keep the promoter out and those who just come today and are gone tomorrow to get out of it what they can. The ones living here, and who have lived here through many years, should be the ones to go to. Like fly-by-night oil companies, I have seen fly-by-night real estate companies who would make one think black was white.

The experience of this community in irresponsible oil companies is enough to convince one what irresponsible real estate promoters can do to the ultimate success of the local project. Too much cannot be said or done to promote the sale of this irrigated land in an honorable clean way with no strings tied to the sale of the land, and with every facility afforded to show the prospective purchaser what can be done here.

This brings us again to what has been said by the writer. Nothing will demonstrate what can be done more than an experimental farm. Nothing was of so much value to the ranchers of Idaho in the Twin Falls country as the Gooding Experimental farm where everything that could be grown in that section of the country, was grown, and where not only crops were grown, but a system of water investigation whereby it was determined how much water was necessary to produce maximum crops, for experiments proved that too much or too little water had a sorry effect, sometimes, in crop yields, and so these problems must and should be worked out here.

Another experienced observer has recently said that the soil in this section is such as to require careful watering. From my own observation and experience, I would heartily concur with the party so stating. A great deal of this land is composed of a clay formation so that when water strikes it, it hardens and bakes, and if the land is very flat, water settles upon the land and it soon becomes logged and alkali forms, which in time will destroy vegetation, especially black alkali, and so this soil will require frequent cultivation and as little watering as is possible, for after all it is careful cultivation that counts. I have observed one experienced man in this section who makes valuable use of his water in this way. He uses little and cultivates frequently. It is a mighty good plan in irrigation work to run water quickly and get it off the land quickly. Short runs are the best, for if one tries to run water in long furrows, the upper end will be thoroughly saturated while the lower end may not receive enough before the water is shut off. The best land I ever saw in this community is in the Thornberry and Charlie sections. Deep, sandy and a splendid soil for crops of all kinds peculiar to this section. Cotton is three to four times as high in this soil as adjacent to this section.

It is interesting to note that the local project has a reservoir said to be the seventh largest in the United States. This means considerable amount of water for the local project, providing too much land is not put under cultivation. Better to have a minimum of land and an abundance of water than a water shortage.

The construction of the works is but a mere beginning of all the problems that must be solved to enable success to mark the efforts of those vitally concerned. An abundance of information as to failures that can be avoided here is on record among the numberous irrigation projects of the United States. Surely this community will profit.

Difference in seasons is not due to the relatively small change in the distance between the sun and the earth, but to the variation in the slope of the earth as it travels its orbit.

In preparing breakfast a woman takes 446 steps; in preparing lunch 461 steps, and in preparing dinner 896 steps—unless she lives in a kitchenet apartment.

Mme. Bres, the first woman doctor in France, has just died at the age of 86 in the work house after practicing half a century.

GOOD ROAD SYSTEM IMPORTANT ASSET OF WICHITA FALLS—85 MILES PAVED HIGHWAYS IN THE COUNTY

A system of concrete highways, unexcelled in the Southwest, has been attained by Wichita county within the past two years. There is a total of about 60 miles of hard-surfaced road practically completed, extending from Archer county at Lake Wichita through Wichita Falls and Burkburnett to Red River, a distance of 33 miles, and from the Clay county line through Wichita Falls, Iowa Park and Electra to the Wilbarger line, a distance of 33 miles, and short stretches extending westward from Burkburnett and northward from Electra.

In addition bonds voted by the county have provided a system of gravel roads which when completed will be approximately 25 miles, giving a total of 85 miles of improved roads in the county. The total bonded indebtedness assumed, in two issues, was $2,250,000, while state and federal aid increased this to near the $3,000,000 mark.

The movement for better roads in this county started in 1917, and the first bond issue of $750,000 was voted in May of that year, carrying by about 4 to 1. It had been the plan to use this amount for a system of gravelled roads covering practically the mileage now served by the concrete roads. Before the money was expended in that way, which, it is now universally conceded would have been a serious mistake, state and government road building officials interested the county in a permanent system of highways, with the result that in 1919 an additional bond issue of $1,500,000 was voted.

Numerous delays due to congestion incident to the oil boom, high prices and scarcity of labor, prevented expenditure of the money until 1921 and 1922, when the system was definitely started.

The road system is proving a tremendous assets to Wichita Falls and to the smaller communities of the county, putting Wichita Falls and Electra within an hour's ride of each other. It has been so beneficial that there is, in the face of an abnormally high tax rate, a decided sentiment in favor of voting still more bonds to provide the entire county with paved roads. It would be a fairly safe prediction to say that within five years the road from Burkburnett to Electra across the northern side of the county, and the Seymour road out of Wichita Falls, at least, will have been added to the paved highway system.

The coming of irrigation, and the added interest in agricultural development are factors that are expected to maintain interest in road construction. It is considered by many that a paved road to the irrigation dams is little short of an absolute necessity. As the county grows in wealth and population, it may be expected that the good roads system will be extended and enlarged until there is scarcely a farmer in the county who is not within easy reach of a road that will enable him to haul his crop to town on the wettest day of the year.

Seeds of the Taraktogenos Kurutt tree, from which chaulmoogra oil the cure for leprosy, is made, have been secured from Burma by the department of agriculture to be planted in Hawaii.

Consignments of 100,000 trout eggs have been shipped successfully from the bureau of fisheries in Washington to the Swiss government at Berne.

For the first time since 1914 a shipment of more than 1,000 game birds for stocking the game preserves of the west has come from Europe to the United States.

In one year the population of one of the important watch making towns in Switzerland has decreased by nearly 1,500 on account of the depression in the industry.

Wrist watches are not a modern idea. Queen Elizabeth having been presented with one as far back as 1571.

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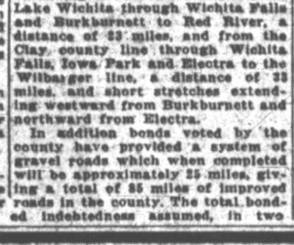

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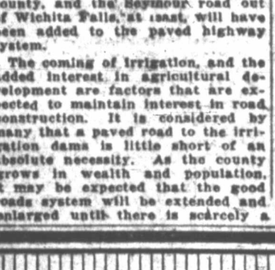

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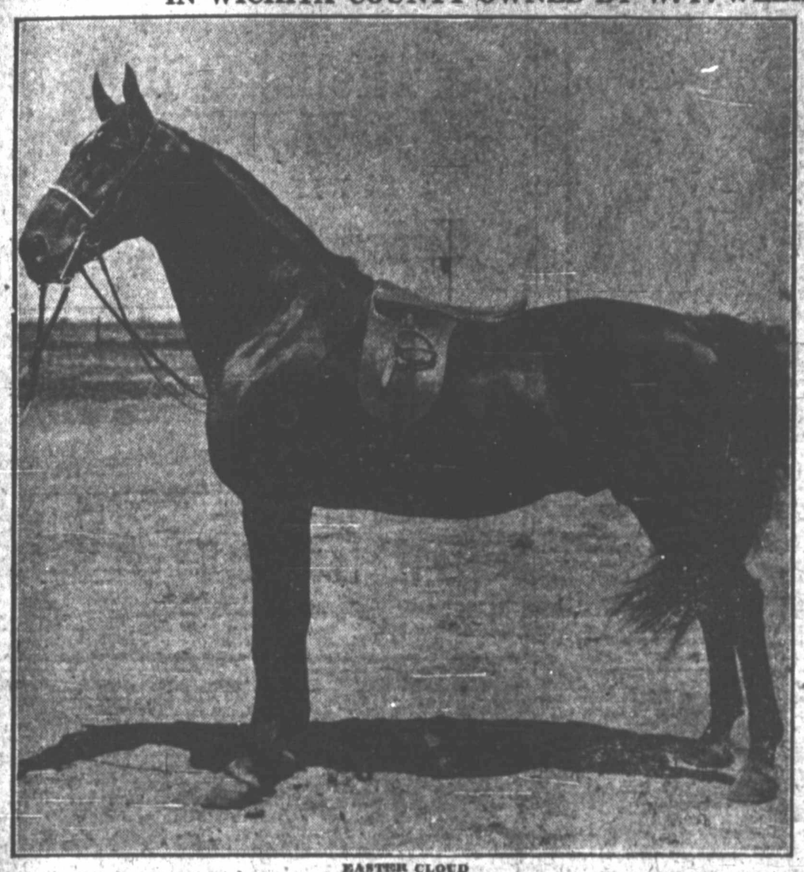
THIS SECTION COMING ALIVE TO NEED FOR PURE BRED STOCK

THE ONLY FIVE GAITED SADDLE STALLION IN WICHITA COUNTY OWNED BY W. F. WEEKS



EASTER CLOUD

Wichita county can boast of at least one world's champion in live stock. Attorney W. F. Weeks, of the city and owner of the Speedway Livestock Farm can point that he is the owner of this beautiful animal which is labelled the World's Champion Five-Gaited Saddle Champion.

The above photograph shows Easter Cloud in one of his characteristic poses, portraying in every sense a "horse beautiful."

Easter Cloud will be on exhibition at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. This animal will be only one of many animals that will be seen there owned by Attorney Weeks.

THESE CALVES ARE THOROUGH BRED AND DON'T HAVE TO BE CHASED OVER THE LOT

FIVE HOLSTEIN CALVES

Five little innocent, pure bred Holstein calves that roam the pastures on Attorney Weeks' Speedway Livestock farm.

These calves are pure bred and have a lot of sense, according to their keeper and didn't have to be chased all over the lot in order to pose for this picture.

These five beautiful little animals are only a part of a herd owned by Attorney Weeks and either they or some of their little sisters or brothers or cousins will be on exhibition at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

FEEDING TIME IN THE WHITE LEGHORN PEN AT THE SPEEDWAY LIVESTOCK FARM

FEEDING TIME

Unmindful that the photographer had his lenses trained on them, the 200 odd White Leghorn chickens in the above photograph assumed very natural poses and kept right on with their eating.

The picture was snapped at feeding time at the Speedway Livestock Farm owned by Attorney W. F. Weeks. In this pen are seen some of the birds that have won an armful of blue ribbons at various poultry shows throughout this section of the country.

The photograph also serves to show the possibilities of efforts devoted along the line of poultry raising, a feature that probably has been sadly neglected in Wichita county.

It is of course a presumption but it is believed that the exhibits in the poultry department at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair will be a great incentive to the citizens of the county to make possible many more beautiful scenes as the one shown above.

THIS SECTION COMING ALIVE TO NEED FOR PURE BRED STOCK; POULTRY BUSINESS INCREASES

Wichita county cannot boast of a large amount of registered and pure bred live stock yet, but it will be able to do so within a few years.

Preparations and anticipations of the great Texas-Oklahoma fair have served as great incentives thus far for the encouragement of raising and breeding of pure bred live stock. It is one of the purposes of the fair association to instill into the minds of the Wichita county citizens the necessity of raising more pure bred stock.

A survey of the county made by interested men reveals that there are more pure bred cattle in the county than any other variety of live stock. The number of pure bred cattle however is far below the number that should in reality be here.

Next in line comes the breeders of pure chickens. During the past year several large chicken farms have sprung up in the county and results show that it has been a most profitable investment.

The poultry show conducted by the Denver railroad company under the direction of M. B. Oates a year ago gave the farmers and the chicken breeders a conception of the possibilities of a well kept, pure breed flock of chickens.

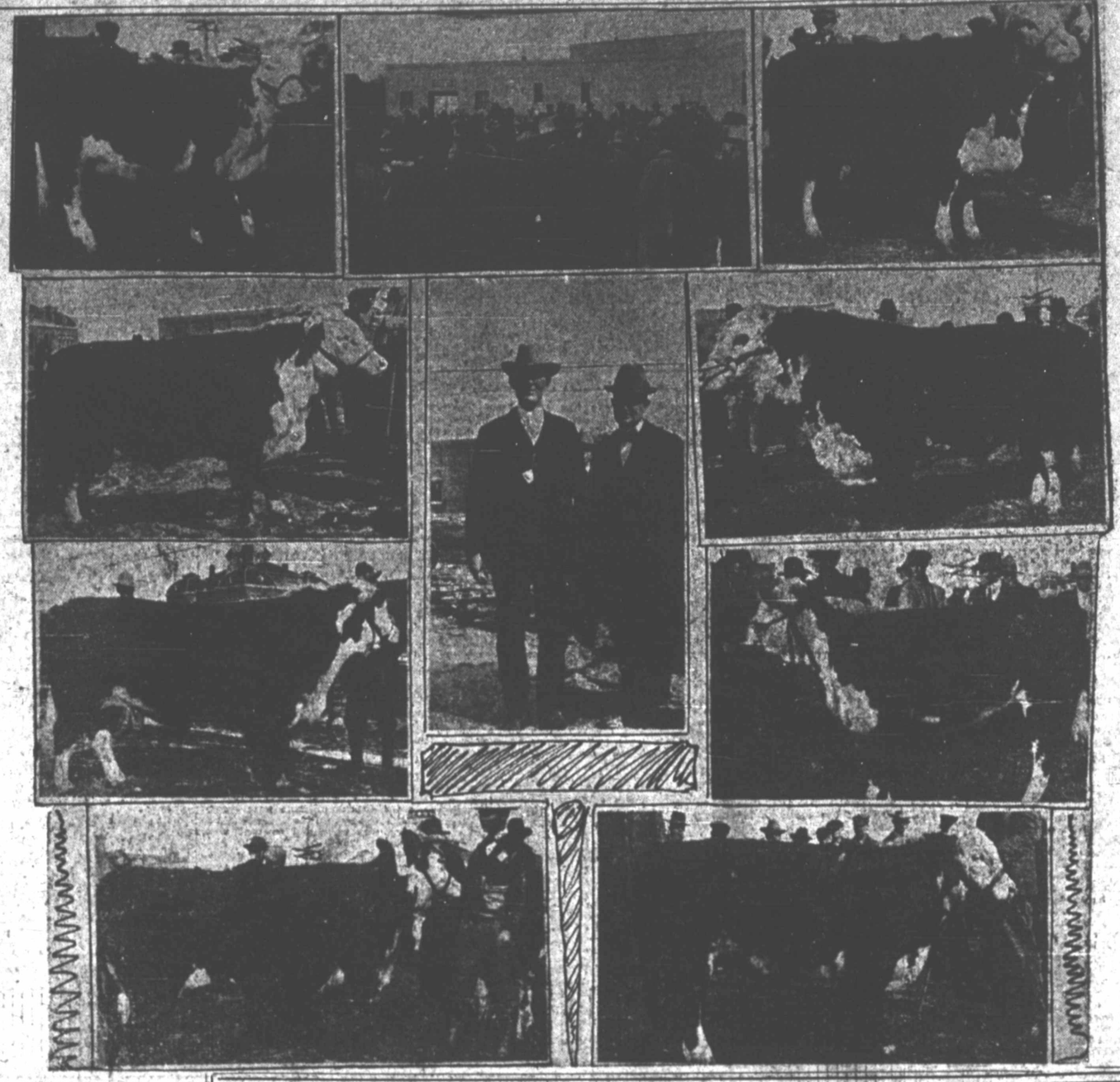
Livestock men lament the fact that the county has sadly neglected the raising of pure bred hogs. As far as could be ascertained the county cannot boast of a half dozen farms in the entire country where pure bred hogs are being raised. Childress county prides itself in having the best assortment of pure bred hogs of any county in northwest Texas.

It will require years before Wichita county can even equal the county to the west but stockmen locally are of the opinion that farmers have had their eyes opened and will even see more clearly the great benefits that can be derived in this manner and to forecast that within the next year there will be started thirty or forty hog farms in the county.

Attorney W. F. Weeks who has been interested in pure bred live stock for many years now has an assortment of cows, horses, and chickens that would make anyone proud. During the past two years he has gathered in an armful of blue ribbons from various places where he has placed his animals on exhibition.

It is apparent that more interest is being awakened in chicken raising than any other of the live stock groups. A large number of small chicken farms are being established in the vicinity of Wichita Falls. Several of the farms have already grown in population of a half thousand birds.

In line with others, the fanciers of pure bred dogs have sprung into prominence during the past year. A kennel was established at Call field which is clearly indicative that the dog breeders have advanced along a very progressive line. The county can boast of a large number of pure bred and registered dogs.



HOLSTEINS AS THEY RAISE 'EM IN ARCHER COUNTY

The above photographs were taken at a public sale of Holsteins in Archer county several months ago. Each one of the animals above shown are blue ribbon, pure bred stock and the men in the center are two livestock men of the sister county who have taken a great interest in the raising of pure bred stock.

AMERICAN ANTELOPE IS FACING EXTINCTION

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Sept. 23.—The American antelope or prong horn, is making a precarious stand against extinction in Yellowstone National park.

One of the largest of the herds that remain scattered through the west, remnants of the vast numbers that once grazed over all the country between the Mississippi and Pacific coast, for 40 years or more had refuge here, but a recent census of the antelope bands in the park shows that they are barely holding their own against adverse conditions. Unless extensive measures are taken for their preservation, this active, prettily colored representative of the once abundant American wild life will before long only be seen as a stuffed and mounted specimen in the natural history museums.

A careful count of the antelope bands on their various summer ranges in the park this August showed their total number to be about 350. In 1908 their number was estimated at 2,000 within the park, but some country in the valley of the Yellowstone north of the park, lying at lower altitudes, was then available for winter range. This range is now occupied by settlers. There are probably not more than 2,000 antelopes now remaining in the United States.

Last winter nearly a third of the Yellowstone park herds were lost as a result of heavy snows and the depredations of coyotes, wolves and mountain lions.

The most serious menace to the preservation of the park antelope is the absence of suitable winter range. During the summer months the antelope range over territory approximately 100,000 acres in extent.

When the winter snows cover the higher range countries, the antelope all congregate in the small valley stretches near the northern entrance of the park at Gardiner, Montana.

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W. F. WEEKS, OWNER

WICHITA KENNEL CLUB WITH ALL ITS BOW-WOWS

A half year ago when Wichita county as a whole awakened to the fact that more livestock was needed for the good of the community dog fanciers immediately began to pop up here and there and everywhere.

It was only a short time until the idea of a kennel was conceived and as a result one was established in all grandeur and style at Call Field. One of the smaller hangers was utilized and turned into a home for all the untrained bow-wows in this district. It was only a short time until over a hundred dogs were gathered together and placed under the care and attention of Joe Henson.

In the above picture is seen a large number of young thoroughbred bird dogs. A number of these will be seen on exhibition at the Texas-Oklahoma fair.

From all indications, judging partially from the number of requests for premium lists it is likely that there will be assembled at the Texas-Oklahoma fair one of the largest collection of thoroughbred dogs ever seen in one place in northwest Texas.

Dog owners and fanciers throughout this section of the state as well as in other states where fairs have been held this fall have told local representatives that under no consideration would they miss the opportunity of entering their prize dog at the fair in this city.

DOC BASS' THREE PRIZE WINNERS

Included in the exhibits at the Texas-Oklahoma fair will be shown Doc Bass' three prize winning dogs. Mr. Bass, who has been a fancier of dogs all his life possesses in these three bird dogs the best in the entire country.

LABOR MUST STAND FOR LAW AND ORDER OR PERISH, JUDGE KAY TELLS HIS BIBLE CLASS

"Does the Job Belong to the Worker?" was the subject of a recent address of Judge John C. Kay before his bible class of the First M. E. church, South, at the Olympic theater. He was heard by a total of 335 men.

Judge Kay answered in the negative, declaring that a job is not a commodity, and cannot belong to the worker, his employer or anybody else.

"Union labor must stand for justice and law and order and civilization, or perish" was the striking conclusion of Judge Kay's lecture. The lecture in full follows:—

"My friends, we are glad to have you here this morning, and will be glad to talk to you for a little while. I suppose it will surprise a number of my friends, who know me intimately, that I should talk about labor, or about work. I think the finest line of poetry in literature is in Longfellow's Hiawatha, where he wrote a dirge on a dead Indian, and it was written: "Come not back again to labor."

There are two kinds of thinkers in the world. Most of us don't think much, but, of those that do think there are two kinds, and if you will bear in mind the topic we will get along better this morning. There is the kind, who in thinking finds what he is looking for, sees what he is looking for; and there is the other kind that sees whatever he finds.

Now the story of labor is the darkest story in human history. The things that I am going to talk to you about this morning have made the brooks run red with blood upon many a contested field, and no man ought to approach such a question without pure mindedness, without soberiety, and without an open mind.

You know when the English-speaking people come to something disagreeable, they hardly ever have a name for it. You take the word "servant," and it is from Latin, we have no name for it. I never use the word, because "servant" comes from Latin for "slave;" that is what it meant.

Now the Frenchman is more polite, as he invented the words "employer" and "employee." He didn't want to say "slave," so he called it the other. But we often make a compound word when we want to touch a disagreeable thing, and we say "the hired-man." We never had a name for it, and I suppose never will.

All the great ruins of the river Nile, all the Pyramids, all the colossal buildings that are yet standing about Rome, all of the great wall of China; all these great buildings and enterprises were builded with slave labor, and there was no other labor. Such was the condition of the working man in those days, that in some of the Islands of the Mediterranean sea, where they had their tin mines, the shafts were so small that they had to let the slave down head first, tied by the heels, and he worked standing on his head, and hundreds and thousands of them worked that way. Their war ships were manned with slave labor, not hundreds of them, but thousands of them were chained to the oars in their boats that went across the Mediterranean, and they were never released from their chains and oars until death came, and it was said that their one shoulder was so enormously developed that every worker was a deformed man.

We come down to the time of King Edward III, in England, considered by historians a great king. I am telling you men these things because no man who is un-acquainted with history is fit to pass judgement on this, or any other like question. We come down to the time of Edward III, and they had abolished slavery in England; that is, they had passed a law prohibiting it, but in the eighth year of King Edward's reign, I think it was, they passed a law that no man could ever quit a job without the master's consent, that no working man could ever leave the country without the master's consent, that he couldn't move to London to work without a permit from the king, which he was wholly unable to buy. What happened when he quit a job? They either went down where he was and put him back on the job, and they took a branding iron and branded a great letter on his forehead, so that next time he ran off he would be easier to find. What did they do the second time he quit the job and ran away? They put him in jail for certain seasons and cut off the top half of his right ear, and took him down to the blacksmith's shop and forged around his neck a brass collar which he had to wear for life, telling who he was, and who he belonged to, and that he had to stay there. When you know these things, you will know that you have come a long, hard road from there to here.

We come on down to Henry IV, a very important period in history, because that was about the first time wages were ever mentioned in a statutes and they made a law, in 1444, I think it was, saying that the justice of the peace should fix the wages for every man in his community. Now right here I want to stick down a safety pin for you men. You may not believe all I say here this morning, and it is not necessary that you should agree with me. This thing of having some board, or some commission, fix anybody's wages is one of the most foolish things that ever entered into the head of any politician or any statesman. I looked that up for this occasion, particularly in the English law books, and it had been tried 44 times in England before our revolutionary war, and failed every time. The idea of a justice of the peace fixing somebody's wages; and yet men have been whipped by the thousands, tied to the tail of a cart, and their naked bodies whipped and drawn through the streets of London, because they did not obey the mandate of the justice of the peace. You can never fix wages that way, because what are wages in one community may not be in another; and what are good wages this week may not be next year.

There was never (I'm talking religion to you men this morning, just haven't gotten to it yet) as much in the wage question as some of you immagine. What you need is a stability of value, and not wages. During the war here, wages rose to heights that in this country were never known before, and yet I am saying to you that they were the poorest wages you ever received for a day's work, because it was out of adjustment with things you had to spend that money for. What we need in this country is to determine scientifically (don't think that will ever be done while I am living, but it will be done sometime, somewhere) what a days wages are worth, and they will do that some day. To raise the value of money, measured by what it will buy, is the things that wrecks labor, and is the most terrific form of taxtation that was ever invented. Suppose I loaned a man four years ago $5000. If I did, and he had to pay it back to me now, I could get $10,000 in property for it. So wages have to fit the things that wages will buy, and that is the secret of most of our troubles, not only in union labor circles, but elsewhere.

The subject I announced was "Does the Job Belong to the Worker?" No, it does not belong to the worker, because labor is not a commodity to be hawked about in the market places; and it has been written in the Clayton law of the United States, that labor is not a commodity and not a property.

Going back for a moment to history. It was in the time of the great Queen Elizabeth; that was the first time in human history that a statute was ever passed which recognized that the wages of the times were too low, and should be raised. We are about to come into sight now of a weapon, which is your weapon, and which your great P. M. Arthur urged upon you as your weapon. Why was it in the time of Elizabeth that they passed a statute that recognized that wages were too low and should be raised? It was because that was about the first legislature in which the common people had participated in the election of its membership. Then the ballot is your weapon as well as my weapon.

The job doesn't belong to the worker; it doesn't belong to the owner nor the employer because it is not, and never was, a commodity. Now men, your trouble is not about the job. It never was about the job. Your trouble, and my trouble, is about social rights. What is it the worker wants? He wants such standing in the community, such support by the community as will give him a decent citizenship, and he takes a job of work that he may reach that end, which is a social standing. That is the only thing I am going to say to you this morning that may not suit.

Let me say to you, beware of that statesman, that politician or labor leader that tells you, you are a class separate from other men. Such a man would bring upon you, hear me, and it will take some time to read what I know about that part of history; you can't do it the rest of this year,—any man who will undertake to arouse a feeling of class in any group of citizens is getting backward, backward toward the caste that is in India, and that is the very thing you are trying to avoid. Over in India, they taught class and the difference in the classes of men until the laborer of India is compensated by less than two cents per day, because they have got men over there to believe they belong to a certain class and can not get out of it. They believe there is no dawn, no bright tomorrow.

I am perfectly aware, all men like me are perfectly aware, that labor is not a bunch of anarchists and outlaws. Here and there they may get into your midst a man of that kind, as get into the lodges, and churches, and even in the law business I have seen one or two. But I am one of those who believe that the greatest asset of labor is composed of men who think like I think, who want a bright, clean country in which to live, who want good schools for their children, and shoes for their children to wear to school, and a change over their heads in bad weather, and an opportunity in life. That's my idea of thinking, and it must be a correct idea.

I am perfectly aware that I don't need to preach to you of the importance of education. I have seen you go to the polls and vote upon yourselves heavy taxes that your children might have better opportunities in life than you had. Your citizenship along that line is beyond question, and I now it. What then, and I am not going to talk much longer, is the goal which men strive, not union men, but all good men? I think the greatest thing that was ever said in this country was, two or three days before Henry George died, somebody got up and said "Mr. George, are you a friend of labor?" He replied, "I am not; I am a friend of man." So the friend of union labor is the man that recognizes your humanity, the man that recognizes that you can say, as well as I can "This is my country, these are my schools, these are my churches, these are my laws, this is my civilization and my efforts are going toward building it up, and not tearing it down."

What is it then that does belong to the worker, if the job doesn't? It is the only thing that is left for you, and me, and all of us, in this complex civilization, that is our social rights. Left alone there that would be a loose phase. What is your social right? The Declaration of Independence says: life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. A beggar once went to Russel Sage, in New York, and struck him for a quarter. He said, "I can't give it to you." The beggar said: "Mr. Sage, I have got to live, haven't I?" And Russel looking down at him, said, "I can see no reason for it." There is something in what Russel Sage said: I won't go as far as that, because I do not want to condemn my fellowmen to execution. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Now you have life and liberty; we have gotten by two of the things about which old Thomas Jefferson wrote and Patrick Henry talked. Then, the third actual right is the pursuit of happiness. All that means men having opportunities to be somebody, to be a good citizen, to be recognized in the world. That is what men demand. No man likes to be a human cog-wheel in a machine. Like a fellow I know; he said he nailed on shoe heels in St. Louis, for twenty years. His outlook was not very bright, was it? Somebody else made the heels and he nailed them on for twenty years.

We have got to have industry; we are always going to have to work; we have all got to work—there is no escape for that since we fled from the Garden of Eden.

REAL COWGIRL SHOWS 'EM HOW

Miss Mabel Strickland, America's champion horsewoman, mounting her steed while he's at a gallp. Miss Strickland won the women's all-around championship at the Cheyenne Frontier Day Round-Up and won honors at Bozeman, Mont., and Colorado Springs.

We have got to work, but we have got to work willingly and on a fair basis. I told you about people thinking—I come to a more fundamental thing than that. There is one great group, few in number, educated, rich, powerful, with a large and aristocratic pedigree behind them, that believe, and would have you believe, that the good things of civilization come down from the highest group in the community, and that the lowest group must merely pick up the crumbs from about their tables. There is another group that is all most entirely come up since the time old King Edward was branding those folks in the forehead, and they believe all the might of the community, all the strength of the community rests, and must rest, in what is called the common people. That's my group. You know I haven't got the idea about the common people that some folks have. I believe that 90 per bent of them are doing the very best they can do under the circumstaces, and are climbing up the long, hard road willingly and cheerfully, and are making their fight bravely. That is what I believe about them.

All right, how are you going to get these things? Not by strikes, the strikes may be the best and only weapon labor had up to now, but the time is coming in this country that there will be no strikes, and questions settled now by strikes will be settled around the counsel table by clean and fair-minded men. Old Henry Clay, of Kentucky, was a right smart of a duelist; when a fellow was going to fight Henry and proposed Bowie knives, Clay refused to fight on the ground that Bowie knives were not civilized weapons. God bless you men.

I want to see the time come in this country when it will be said the strike is an uncivilized weapon. There is coming a time when things will be settled without that weapon. It will not come on account of wages, but it will come on account of the recognition of the humanity of the worker, because he is a human being and intitled to human rights. I am perfectly aware that you are not without your great men in your ranks, that you have got a leadership that is strong and careful. And when you come to that kind of leadership—listen to this and follow it. There is a certain amount of leadership in this country, that creeps into the church, into every union, that will try to array you against different types of men, men who are engaged in other walks of life. The leadership of that false kind can only result in destruction to you and bring you to that caste that I spoke about a while ago.

What is that social status, I never did get to it? I say to you it is not wages that you can strike about. It is not the hours of work. What is it that make men demand things? It is justice, and if I understand this strike, it is because you felt that justice had not been done you. A man can eat a crust of bread and live in a tent, if he feels like he has a fair deal, but no upright man can be satisfied with conditions when he feels that he has been treated unjustly. I am not here to settle this strike for you. You have men up there to do that, and they have been a good while doing it too. That is too delicate a matter for me to speak about.

Union labor will progress in this country, hear me,—there is no other road you can travel except that one I am pointing out to you—union labor will progress in this country and come into its own only as you teach justice, and righteousness, and fairness, and good citizenship and right living among your membership. You will come into your own, when and only when you recognize the rights of other men. You will come into your own, and come to that godl, which the best among you seek, only when it will be said by all men, that there goes a member of union labor, and that he is a good citizen and a good man.

I am glad to have talked to you, if I have done you any good, and hope I haven't done you any harm. My wishes are with you in every good work and in every good enterprise and every demand for justice, and law and order and civilization, for these are things for which you must stand, or perish.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE REACHES NEW LOW LEVEL

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The death rate from all forms of tuberculosis in the year 1921 reached the remarkably low level of 90.7 per 100,000 population. This information has been obtained by the National Tuberculosis association from the registrars of 45 states in the Union.

In 1921 returns from 46 states showed a death rate of 100 per 100,000. The decline in 1921 is equivalent, according to the association, to a saving of about 15,000 lives in 1921 over 1920.

The association points out further that since it began its active program in 1905, the tuberculosis death rate has been cut from slightly over 200 to a figure well below 100 per 100,000 population.

Ride the Street Cars

Stop
'Watch Your Step'

Look Both Ways Before Crossing Street

Several thousand visitors will be in Wichita Falls during the Fair, and "Not one accident with every car running on schedule time" is the record we wish to establish.

It can be done. Our employes are courteous and quick to give correct information. Every street car will be pressed into service and we will do our best, but to secure the maximum service it will be necessary to have the co-operation of everyone.

By being ready to board when the car stops, and by always having the correct fare (6c) ready if possible, and moving as far into the car as it is possible to go. Hold your temper if the car gets crowded, as we are only doing our best to help the other fellow go to the fair.

Your co-operation will be appreciated. Help us prevent accidents by practicing safety first.

Wichita Falls Traction Company

Wichita Falls, Texas.

Martin Printing & Stationery Co.

BIDS YOU

WELCOME

TO THE

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

MAKE THIS LARGE INSTITUTION YOUR HEADQUARTERS

Our Large Modern Stationery Manufacturing Plant

The manufacturing department has recently been reorganized and enlarged to compete with the largest houses in Texas and those northern and eastern firms making this territory. Equipped to outfit a bank from the smallest to the largest bank ledger. We are putting Wichita Falls on the map in every county seat in Texas as we stock their legal forms, make their record books and at present doing the work for over twenty counties of this state. Let us have your inquiries or allow one of our four service salesmen to call on you.

OFFICE FURNITURE The Finest Made

We have one of the largest stocks of office furniture, equipment and supplies in Texas, and can outfit your office complete. No matter whether it is a one man and stenographer office or a large corporation requiring several offices of equipment.

Exclusive agents for National Blank Books, De Luxe Loose Leaf Devices, Art Metal Steel Filing Equipment, Leopold Desks, Johnson Chairs.

While in Town Come Hear the Brunswick

If contemplating the purchase of a musical instrument you should by all means visit our store and hear the BRUNSWICK. You will find in this machine the good qualities of all other makes combined.

We shall also be pleased to play for you the very latest record hits of the season.

If it is inconvenient for you to pay all the cash we will arrange satisfactory terms.

Martin Transfer Storage and Forwarding Company

is all that the name implies. We have a large almost fireproof warehouse that is an ideal place to store your household goods, office furniture or in fact anything that your are desirous of storing away. It is absolutely sanitary in every respect, free from mice and insects of any kind and equipped with the most modern facilities, such as elevator service and private rooms.

Warehouse is located at 1507 Lamar Avenue

Martin Printing & Stationery Company

Phone 5096 810 Scott St.

What's What in HABERDASHERY

By Milton B. Conhaim

Noticeable improvements in the execution of details, meaning better style, better fabrics and better workmanship, will be seen in the fall display of men's haberdashery. The battle for quality has been waged successfully and once more we are restored to the conditions that featured wearables of pre-war days.

Manufacturers, who in the stress of business caused by shortage of help and inability to get suitable material during the last few years, have turned their attention to the nicety of things. That has resulted in a better finished product—a diverting change to all who seek the distinctive dress.

White Shirts in Demand.

Particularly does this apply to shirts in which there will be noticeably better fabrics and detailing. Simplicity, of course follows. The white shirt has been high in demand by dealers everywhere. Its popularity is ascribed to the natural swing from the high colored silk shirts in which the candy stripes and loud effects predominated.

The trend is toward the solid colors, with tans and grays in the pastel shades dominating. These, of course, apply largely to the finer grades of madras shirts.

The white silk shirt will find its place in the sun, but the plain silks will find as companions the satin stripes and jacquard effects. Colored silk shirts, with variegated stripes and other effects are losing in favor.

Two-Button Band Cuffs

One of the newest things in shirts will effect the cuffs. The two-button band cuffs will be worn more than ever, but of course will not supplant the present day French cuffs.

Collar-attached shirts in madras, poplin, chevriots and flannels will be shown more than ever. The reason is found in the improved making of collars for such shirts. Heretofore the makers apparently took little pains in putting good collars on even high grade shirts.

Neckwear gaudier than ever will make its bow this fall. That means the artillery or college stripes will be the vogue. This is in contrast to the usual somber effects that mark the beginning of the fall and winter season. Many will show the diagonal stripes in combination of two and three colors, featuring such as blue, silver and black, tan, gold and brown, etc.

Grenadine Ties Good.

Grenadine ties which reached the height of popularity this last spring will continue to be worn by good dressers and this season many new combinations of stripes and other effects are to be had. Bow ties also will be in good form, with designs in three different styles, plain, dots or stripes.

Because of the increasing popularity of Oxfords for men's footwear we'll find more wool hosiery worn than ever. Featured for this coming season are the fine importations, principally from the English isles. They have brought to us an exceptionally high grade selection marked by its unusually fine weight, yet having sufficient warmth.

Among other hosiery one can select from camel hair or cashmere. Heather mixture and darker shades of blue, brown and gray—also black—are shown. Fine lisle and silk hose in fashion's best colors remain in favor.

The pajama innovations which appeared last season will continue in favor. One is the coat that is buttonless, put on by slipping over the head and the other is the elimination of the draw strings in the trousers. The latter is fitted and stitched to the coat which relieves the aggravation occasioned by slipped strings.

Lighter Underwear Favored

In underwear for fall and winter there is a tendency toward the lighter weight garments. This is due in a measure to the better heated homes and "warmth without weight" Ulsters which furnish sufficient protection even on the coldest days.

Collars for fall are a trifle higher than they have been recently, still low enough to make them exceedingly comfortable and stylish in appearance. The short, pointed models are preferred.

Fancy Fads in Kerchiefs

In handkerchiefs fanciful fads are coming in strong. Colored borders and decorative effects are being displayed. Some silk and fine linen one are being treated with one, two and three harmonizing colors. Colored initials and monograms are being used, even the white handkerchiefs. Pongee, which is normally a summer fabric, will be found among the fall stocks.

The better dressed men will wear two pairs of gloves. Buckskin or heavy capa is favored for every day service, ad kid or suede for evening wear. Dark brown or gray is the preferred color and both plain and embroidered or stitched backs are given equal preference.

"DAREDEVIL DUKE" KEEPS WIFE WORRIED

DUCHESS OF LEINSTER

By MILTON BRONNER

LONDON, Sept. 20.—The most worried duchess in Great Britain is the Duchess of Leinster.

All because the Duke of Lanister, her husband, is the most adventurous duke in Great Britain, widely known as the "daredevil duke."

Somewhere in Ireland, in the forces of the Irish free state, there may be serving this tall, good looking man of 30 who, if given half a chance, will be sure to do something that is brave to the point of being reckless. For the duke is a new recruit in the armed forces of Michael Collins.

One Among 25

Outside of the royal dukes there are only 25 dukes in the United Kingdom and Leinster is the only present holder of a coronet who adds any spice of romance to the title.

Here is his record:

Money—He cared so little for it that in his younger years he was often in the bankruptcy courts.

Love and Beauty—He cared so much that he stormed the heart of the beautiful May Litheridge, London's favorite Gaiety girl, and married her when he was just 21.

Adventure—He liked it so well he bought an estate in Canada and roughed it.

Sports—Holding an auto driver's license since he was 16, he has been such a speed merchant that he has often been fined by grave magistrates, although in his whole 15 years of driving he has never had an accident, not even on his recent record-breaking 15-hour drive of 610 miles from London to Aberdeen.

War—An officer in a West Riding regiment, he served throughout the great 1914-1918 conflict, being badly wounded a number of times and always returning to duty just as soon as he was patched up.

Where Is He?

Just where the duke is now is a puzzle none in London can solve. There were just three pieces of news in connection with him before he disappeared from his usual metropolitan haunts.

He was fined 5 pounds for fast driving.

He announced he was going to cross the Atlantic Ocean single-handed in a 12-ton ketch.

And it was stated he had offered his services to the Irish Free State in any capacity in which he could be useful.

Knowing his impetuous character and his bravery and love for excitement and adventure, his London pals are betting a pound sterling to a plugged penny piece that he will "bust" right into first page news almost any day soon.

Times Want Ads bring results.

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Wichita Falls, Sept. 30-Oct. 6

MENS WEAR

¶ Right at this time of the year men are interested in Suits—and we have plenty of them in all the best styles and the most popular fabrics.

ANNOUNCING OUR SHOWING OF FALL CLOTHING

This is an announcement of utmost importance to all men and young men of Wichita Falls and vicinity. Our showing of Fall Clothes is an annual event no one should miss—in fact, no one can afford to miss it—because it is a duty every young man owes himself to become fully posted on the clothes he should wear—to learn where he can get the best possible value for his money.

The new models in Suits and Overcoats from the makers of

Stratford Clothes
THE STYLE CLOTHES OF AMERICA

represent an accurate interpretation of the changed styles and again evidence the fact that Stratford designers are living up to their reputation for setting the styles.

You and your friends are most cordially invited to visit our store. There will be no obligation—you will be extended every courtesy and will be very welcome whether you come to buy or just to get a few pointers on the new style developments.

Harry Baum Co.
KEMP HOTEL
"Gentlemens Wear"

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

Texas-Oklahoma Fair
September 30th to October 4th

Texas-Oklahoma Fair
September 30th to October 4th

Welcome—

To the First
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

From the Anglo Saxon period to this date has come down a word rich in meaning, a word full of gladness, entertainment, enjoyment, pleasure, and gratification—the old Anglo Saxon word WILCUMA—our present day WELCOME.

To YOU our neighbors of the surrounding cities and counties, we extend a welcome, which far surpasses in friendship and neighborly love, that of the old Anglo Saxon; and we desire to make use of this occasion to thank YOU for your co-operation in the past in the efforts Wichita Falls has made for progress. You have always given your loyal support to everything that was beneficial to this city or the surrounding territory, and to YOU much credit is given for the things accomplished.

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair was instituted for the purpose of uniting in a closer bond the neighborly spirit that exists among us for the purpose of exhibiting to the world the unlimited resources of this section of the country; so that everyone may appreciate the great possibilities of our vast territory.

This fair is not a Wichita Falls or a Wichita County Fair, but represents the hearty co-operation of the people of the surrounding territory on both sides of the river. Our Fair is your Fair. It represents the combined wealth producing resources of Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma. We feel that the Texas-Oklahoma Fair will be a wonderful factor in the upbuilding of this section of the country, and we are looking forward to your hearty support in this and the future annual fairs to be held here.

TO YOU OUR FRIENDS AND NEIGH BORS, WE BID THRICE WELCOME
SEPTEMBER 30TH—OCTOBER 4TH

CHAMBER *of* COMMERCE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

"The City That Faith Built"

1922 TRADE EXTENSION CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS TAKE PART; TRADE TRIPS FEATURE

"If you can't buy it in your own home town, buy it in Wichita Falls." Retailers and wholesalers, with the above as their slogan, have made 1922 a notable year in trade extension annals. They have taken advantage of Wichita Falls' position as a distributing point for Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, to develop the territory this city is best prepared to serve, and to keep in Northwest Texas the money that Northwest Texas earns.

Realizing that merchants in the communities of this city's trade territory would feel the same toward a Wichita Falls merchant who sought to take business away from them as that same Wichita Falls merchant would feel toward the Dallas concern that sought to sell his line in Wichita Falls, the dealers of this city planned their campaign with all due consideration for the business man of the smaller community. There was never any effort to make Wichita Falls anything other than a secondary shopping center for the trade territory; never any effort to persuade a shopper to purchase in Wichita Falls anything that could be purchased from her own mother merchant.

Local merchants took the view that the good will of the communities in question was more important to Wichita Falls than the trade that might be developed. Their campaign was based on the idea, not of bringing retail trade here at the expense of the home merchants, but of inviting here the trade that had been going to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Accordingly, the slogan "If you can't buy it in your own home town, buy it in Wichita Falls" was made the basis of the movement.

With wholesalers, the situation was different, for there is no other wholesale center in this city's trade territory. The lines which local jobbers and distributors handle encounter competition only from the larger cities.

The outstanding feature of the trade extension campaign was the running of trade excursions to various points in the trade territory.

The first of these trips, taken in June, was successful far beyond the expectations of its planners. B. J. Bean, as general chairman, had thoroughly organized his forces, and the trip was decidedly more pleasant and succesful than even the most sanguine had anticipated. It was a two-day trip standard Pullman sleepers being used, and about 120 Wichitans taking part. The first day's journey was up the Northwestern to Altus; the second day's journey began at Quanah, being from there down the Denver to Wichita Falls. Uniforms were provided for the trippers, there was a band, and the affair was carried through in metropolitan style. Cordial and hearty receptions were extended at practically all points visited.

The second trip was taken in July, being east on the Katy to Gainsville, south from Ringgold to Graham on the Rock Island, thence down to Breckenridge and back home on the Wichita Falls & Southern. To say that this trip was as complete a success as the first one would be exaggerating somewhat, but it was a very successful and enjoyable excursion and it was a profitable one, too, bringing this city to the notice of communities where there are extensive possibilities for trade development. The weather was hot and that worked on the pep of the trippers to some extent.

It had been planned to take a third trip to the southwestward, in September, but the traffic situation was such that it was decided to change the plan somewhat. Instead of a formal trade trip, workers are being divided up into smaller groups, making trips by auto to various fairs in Southwest Oklahoma and Northwest Texas. In addition to their work as trade missionaries, they are giving all possible publicity to the Texas-Oklahoma fair.

After the Byers-Waurika cutoff is completed, giving this city a new and important outlet, it is probable that a trade trip will be taken into the territory thus opened up.

Tentative plans are under consideration for a more ambitious trade trip program in 1923. Either more trips will be taken, or the trips will be of longer duration, so as to cover the trade territory thoroughly and adequately.

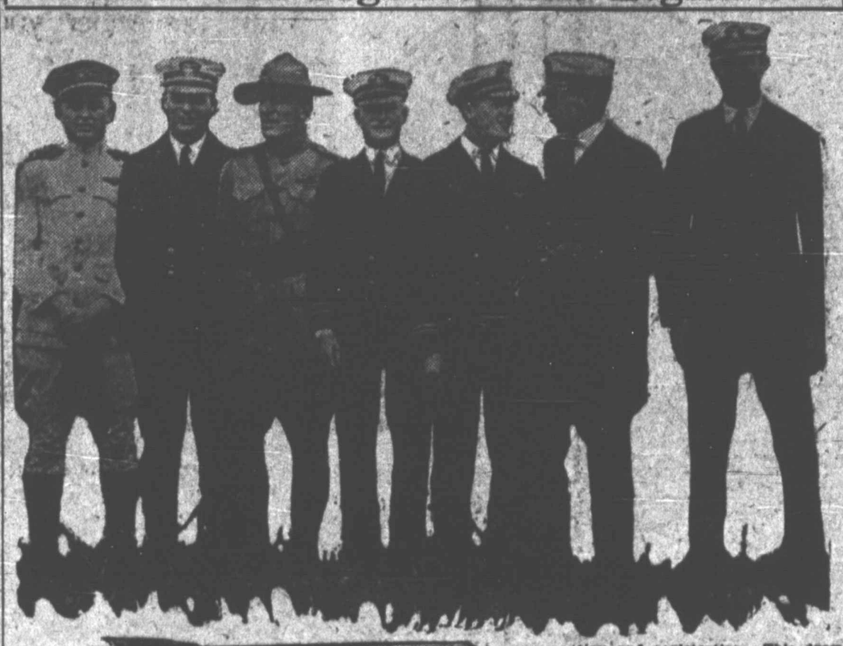
In addition to the trade extension program in which retailers and wholesalers have been conducting, individual dealers have been carrying on individual campaigns. Many merchants advertise regularly in the weekly papers throughout the trade territory and have large mailing lists in the various communities.

The success which has attended the efforts of the year makes it certain that the efforts will be continued on a larger and more elaborate scale in 1923.

IRRIGATION SYSTEM TO BE REPRODUCED IN PLASTER MODEL

A plaster of paris relief map showing the irrigation system of the big Wichita irrigation project in actual operation is being prepared for exhibition at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. This interesting exhibit will be given a prominent booth in the agricultural department and will afford helpful instruction on this enormous project.

Aviators Will Urge New Air Legislation



DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 23.—"Make America First in the Air."

Federal legislation toward this end will be asked at the second National Aero Congress at Detroit October 12-14. In connection with the meeting the national air race for the Pulitzer trophy will be held. The Curtiss race will be held here October 7, just preceding opening of the congress.

The United States officials declare, is without air laws which would safeguard aviation, aid commercial flying and develop aerial transportation. This will be the fault which the airmen will attempt to remedy.

At present, any aviator can navigate any sort of craft, whether airworthy or not, as long as he can get it off the ground. An attempt will be made at the confgrence to keep this class of airplane, which is held the greatest menace to the development of flying, out of the air. Ninety per cent of accidents, it is said, are due to unairworthy machines.

The Wadsworth bill, now in the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, will be urged for passage. It is said this bill will provide many of the necessary air laws favored by the conference.

Meanwhile the aviator is a potential outlaw. If he damages property in a forced landing, injures a passenger, tears up anyone's front yard, he can be prosecuted under common law, and there is no airsl law or prerogative to protect him. Airmen, as a result, desire wise and strict laws to protect the public, their foolish and erring brothers, and themselves.

American planes may not fly over Canada as a result of lack of inspection and registration. This drawback to inter-county flying will be set aside if the convention is successful in securing federal control of civilian flying. Army and Navy fliers are an exception to the Canadian rule, since the Canadian Air Board has ruled that their record proves rigid training and general efficiency.

To Hold Races

Development of commercial flying will be taken up at the congress. A bureau of civil aeronautics will be favored. Aerial transport services last year carried more than 150,000 pounds of parcel freight and 250,000 passengers.

In connection with the congress, a national overland race is scheduled. Pilots from the army, navy and civilian life will take part. The navy has entered 11 seaplanes.

The Pulitzer trophy race is over a triangular course of 160 miles.

The national races are expected to bring out, under strenuous flying conditions, qualities of more than 40 recently developed airplanes.

Army and Marine Fliers who will take part in both the Curtiss and national airplane races in Detroit in October. Left to right: Lieut. F. C. Fechteler; Lieut. S. W. Calavan; Lieut. L. H. Sanderson; Lieut Com. M. A. Mitscher; Lieut. David Rittenhouse; Lieut. Rutledge Irvine and Lieut. A. W. Gorton. At left is shown one of the formidable contenders entered by the army.

Greetings From Brazil

RIO DE JANIERO, BRAZIL,

SEPTEMBER 15, 1922.

IT IS A MATTER OF EXTREME REGRET THAT I CANNOT BE PRESENT IN PERSON TO ATTEND WICHITA'S FIRST FAIR. I FEEL, HOWEVER, THAT I AM BEST SERVING ALL MY PEOPLE IN GETTING IN CLOSER TOUCH WITH THE COFFEE SITUATION TO THE END THAT MY BUSINESS SHALL BE IN KEEPING WITH AND AN HONOR TO

"THE CITY THAT FAITH BUILT."

"WHO CAN BEAT IT."

I'M WITH YOU IN SPIRIT IF NOT IN THE FLESH.

BERT BEAN.

Bert Bean Coffee Co.

MACK TAYLOR DRUG COMPANY

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST

Bids you welcome to the Fair

We Carry a Full and Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

School Supplies

BATTERY ACIDS
Sulphuric Acid Muriate Acid Carbon, Bi-Sulphide

OUR PRICES ARE THE SAME AS THE FOLLOWING WHOLESALERS

H. W. WILLIAMS DRUG CO., Fort Worth, Texas,
J. W. CROWDUS DRUG CO., Dallas, Texas,
ALEXANDER DRUG CO., Oklahoma City, Okla.

But we are in a position to save you money on your freight and express shipments. We appreciate your business.

All Makes and Brands of Tobacco and Cigarettes

MACK TAYLOR DRUG COMPANY

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST

Wichita Falls, Texas — We Sell to Merchants Only — Wichita Falls, Texas

Job Outlook Bright for the Coming Winter, Nationwide Figures Show

By H. B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—As compared with one year ago, who more than 5,000,000 men faced the winter jobless, the present employment situation is declared most encouraging by the U. S. Employment service.

True, decreased coal production and the handicap of impaired transportation due to the strike of railway shopmen are reflected in a downward curve in employment, in some localities, according to the figures gathered.

But the government report predicts that if only sufficient coal can be delivered to keep factory wheels turning, and if the railroads are able to move this coal to the shops and haul away the shipments of finished products, the demand for workers in most industries will prevent any general recurrence of unemployment during the coming months.

To date the percentage of unemployment resulting from coal and railway strikes, other than of men directly involved in the strikes, is small, but it is recognized that these factors are the ones most seriously threatening the employment situation through the coming winter.

That American business generally was getting out of the dumps and was rapidly approaching a period of sound prosperity at the time the coal and rail difficulties developed, is indicated by the increased employment in many lines of industries which have surmounted the situation.

Although latest figures show a small total decrease in employment of 65 leading cities for which employment data is compiled, 39 show increases as against 26 reporting decreases during the month of August.

The chemical industry scores the largest percentage of increase in numbers of men employed, with leather and leather products, stone, clay and glassware next in line.

Declining employment was reflected in returns covering iron and steel, textiles, lumber, automobiles, paper and printing, metal products and beverages.

Local situations in the various states, summarized from detailed reports from both industrial and agricultural centers, are given below:

Maine: General improvement Small shortage of workers in textile industry. Shoe industry shows decided improvement. Practically all plants working full time.

New Hampshire: Many cotton mills reopen and large numbers of employes return to work. Surplus of workers in granite and railroad shops, due to labor controversies.

Vermont: Textile mills operating full time. Shortage of workers in hosiery and knitting mills. Building trades active.

Massachusetts: Textile industries fast approaching normal. Shoe factories running nearly full capacity. Granite plants approaching normal. Decided improvement in machine industries.

Rhode Island: Jewelry and silverware show improvement. Nut and bolt plants operating overtime. General improvement.

Connecticut: Conditions excellent. Typewriter factories operating nearly normal basis. Hat factories running night shifts. Brass and copper lines register shortage of workers.

New York: Momentum of business restrained by labor controversies, fuel and transportation difficulties. Shortage of all types of labor and experienced tradesmen obtains in nearly all districts of state. Supply unequal to demand for experienced farm hands and workers needed in fruit harvesting and canneries.

New Jersey: Encouraging employment gains throughout the state. Big demand for unskilled labor. Shortage farm hands.

Pennsylvania: Labor controversies have checked operations in many industries, chiefly in iron and steel trades. Record-breaking building construction. Labor shortage in building trades, common labor and agricultural workers. With fuel and transportation problem settled, outlook would be bright.

Illinois: Demand for factory help and unskilled labor exceeds supply. Leather, clothing and packing industries showing steady improvement. Large orders of farm implements indicate better buying power throughout agricultural belt.

Indiana: Rapid decline in unemployment despite temporary handicaps. Extensive road repairs employ large numbers and shortage farm hands.

Michigan: Little involuntary employment. Many auto plants paying premiums for coal and steel to keep plants running. Increased production in paper mills. Men needed for lumbering in northern part of state.

Wisconsin: Lumber industry recovering rapidly. Big demand for men in lumber camps. Scarcity of common labor and farm hands. Gas and electric plants face shutdown unless coal supplies reach them soon. Leather and packing industries on upgrade.

Ohio: Few men idle, either skilled or common labor, except striking shopmen. Rubber industry adds to heavy production schedule. Glass companies busy. Despite fuel and traffic problems, underlaying conditions in iron and steel industry continue firm and there is a general shortage of industrial labor.

Minnesota: Harvest demand for labor strong. Men wanted for lumber camps. Mining operations on satisfactory scale.

Iowa: General slowing up of business and decreased employment due to difficulties in shipping and fuel shortage. Coal shortage has caused many industries to shut down.

Missouri: Effects of rail and coal strikes, delaying materials and fuel, has increased unemployment. Road and paving work being pushed. Packing industry normal. Farm workers in demand.

Kansas: Many industries working part time, including soap factories, foundries, box factories, tire factories, railroad shops and coal mines. Good demand for experienced farm help.

North Dakota: Unemployment due to labor controversies counterbalanced by tremendous harvesting activities. Heavy demand for threshing crews.

South Dakota: Marked shortage in harvest help. Building continues light, but no apparent surplus of skilled mechanics.

Nebraska: Some curtailing of operations due to fuel and rail tie-ups. Road work keeps common labor employed. Demand for experienced farm help.

Delaware: Improved conditions noticeable in food and fiber products, iron and steel, chemicals, tobacco and miscellaneous industries.

Maryland: Upward trend in employment maintained in spite of fuel and transportation difficulties.

West Virginia: Industrial conditions suffer reverses due to lack of fuel and transportation; iron and steel being the worst sufferer. Resumption of coal production in 350 mines is most encouraging factor.

District of Columbia: Surplus of general clerical workers, due to reductions in government departments and the influx of clerical workers from other points, seeking employment. Extensive building operations hampered by shortage of brick, due to fuel and rail situation.

Virginia: General conditions improved. Heavy increases in textiles, lumber and leather industries.

North Carolina: Both textile and lumber industries show encouraging improvement.

South Carolina: Notwithstanding fuel and railway difficulties, employment is increasing. Textiles show considerable increase. Farms providing employment for many hands.

Georgia: Textile and vehicle industries showing recovery; slight increase in employment in stone, clay and glass products.

Florida: Plenty of work for all classes. Anticipation large influx of winter tourists, earlier than usual, on account of coal shortage in northern states, much labor employed in new building and in repairing and painting.

Kentucky: Decided improvements in leather, food and kindred industries. Slight decline in chemicals, tobacco and miscellaneous lines. Labor supply about equal to demand.

Tennessee: Encouraging gains in employment in textile mills, lumber mills and coal mines. Highway and building construction very active. Heavy demand for cotton pickers.

Alabama: Iron and steel industries hold their own despite hindrance of industrial situation, and employment conditions are encouraging. Blast furnaces, pipe and cement plants, steel mills on full turn. Foundries resuming operations. Ore mines working double shifts.

Mississippi: Encouraging gains made in textiles, lumber mills, food and kindred industries. Cotton picking sufficient to absorb all unemployment.

Louisiana: Gradual slowing up of activities under adverse effect of controversy. Lumbering, building, oil and kindred operations sluggish.

Arkansas: Employment conditions unsatisfactory, through partial offset by agricultural work. Glass manufacturers and smelters report small addition to forces.

Oklahoma: Oil production curtailed. Smelting slightly more active. Lumber and its manufacturing continues active. Demand for labor limited.

Texas: Employment in industrial lines reduced; in agricultural, increased. Railroad controversy has influenced general employment situation adversely.

Montana: Continued demand for labor in smelters, copper mines and harvest fields. Some mines closed down because of insufficient supply of experienced miners. Harvesting record wheat, potato and hay crops makes big demand for agricultural labor.

Idaho: Only railroad shop craftsmen idle. Shortage of farm hands. Lumber and building industries active.

Wyoming: Renewed activity in coal mining, construction work, oil activities. Heavy demand for farm and highway labor.

Colorado: Employment active and steady with exception of railroad shopmen and miners. All other industries in state working to capacity.

New Mexico: Employment conditions steady. Mining activities normal. Road work and cattle industry offer openings.

Arizona: Conditions improving: Four thousand cotton pickers needed in Salt River Valley. Metal mines reopened and building operations active.

Utah: Metal mines, principally copper, recently added to forces. Employment at smelters increasing. Canning factories operating to capacity. Ample supplies of both skilled and unskilled labor.

Nevada: Improvement in mining, agriculture and lumber industries.

California: Demand for agricultural workers and fruit pickers has absorbed all surplus labor. Demand for experienced lumbermen and power construction workers.

Oregon: Fishing, berry-picking, canning, lumbering, logging, construction and manufacturing are at high tide, demanding all surplus labor.

Washington: Limited shortage of labor in coast logging camps, harvest fields, agricultural pursuits and building trades. There is a surplus of clerical help. All industries practically at normal.

Over the Phone

"Hello, Mary."

"Hello, Fred."

"Listen, Mary, we cant go driving tonight."

"Fred Smith, I don't believe you want to go."

"Of course I want to go, Mary."

"Well, you want to go and I want to go. Doesn't that settle it?"

"No, the car won't go."

YOO-HOO! HEY, FELLERS, LOOKEE WHAT'S COMIN'

Some of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey clowns.

The army of clowns selected to provide the comedy for the gigantic main tent program of the great, new Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey shows combined include the most famous of the world's jesters. No such number of them has ever before gathered under one tent. They will be seen here Tuesday, Sept. 26.

There was a time when the merry motley opened the circus performance, so do not conclude that they have missed their train when they fail to appear at the beginning of this season's program. First will come the mammoth and brilliant introductory pageant, picturing and enacting the best-loved stories from fable and nursery rhyme. Hundreds of characters and scores of beautiful horses will take part in it. Then the elephants will appear. Amusement lovers are accustomed to seeing many elephants with both the great circuses that are now consolidated. But the program of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined is offering pachyderm numbers on a scale never before approached. There is one act in which six times as many elephants appear as have ever before been exhibited in one tableau.

Following this stupendous exhibit will come the spangled riders and the vanguard of the clowns. This season the funny fellows have concocted more "stunts" than ever before. They are busy all the time with comical imitations and parodies which poke good-natured fun at timely topics and well-known personages. No matter how thrilling or daring the performances in the rings or tent top, these humorists affect to take all things lightly and so temper the program with constant merriment. They present a wild-west stage coach robbery performed by midget clowns, ride in crazy automobiles and crazier-looking submarines, shoot each other from big wooden cannon and commit all manner of tom-foolery so dear to the hearts of the youngsters. In addition to the two-legged clowns are many dumb comedians in the vast trained animal department. This innovation occupies an entire number in what is by far the most novel program ever devised by these famous show-men. Here are found the clowns of donkeyland, bearland, ponyland, dogland and all the rest of the jesters which master trainers have developed in the animal kingdom.

While you visit the fair remember your old friends

The Wichita Hardware Co.

At the same old location 804-6 Ohio Avenue

We will be pleased to have you make our store headquarters.

WELCOME
TO THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

Cook by Electricity

WE URGE you to visit our School of Electric Cookery at our booth in Hangar 7. We will have with us an expert Home Economist.

She will cook each day and will lecture on the Electric Method of Cooking.

She will feature a different process of cooking each day.

Saturday, the first day of the Fair, baking and the advantages of the electric oven will be the special feature of the day's demonstration.

Watch this paper for other announcements.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

We Welcome You to the Fair

Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th

Make your headquarters with us while in our city.

Goodner Grocer Co.

5674 Phone 5783
1403 Scott

PREMIUM LIST FOR TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR SEPT. 30 TO OCT. 4

Below appears the complete premium list for all departments of the Texas-Oklahoma fair, which opens September 30.

The premium list has been designed to encourage exhibition from almost every phase of agricultural and domestic activity in Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, and is expected to draw many entries. Prospective contestants are urged by the fair association to write for copies of the rules and regulations.

CATTLE

Class 1

Herefords:

1. Bull, 3 years old or over, $25, $12.50.
2. Bull, 2 years old and under 3, $25, $12.50.
3. Senior yearling bull, $25, $12.50.
4. Junior yearling bull, $25, $12.50, $7.50, $5.00, $2.50.
5. Senior bull calf, $25, $12.50, $7.50, $5.00, $2.50.
6. Junior bull calf, $25, $12.50, $7.50, $5.00, $2.50.
7. Senior champion bull, $25.00.
8. Junior champion bull, $25.00.
9. Grand champion bull, any age, $25.00.
10. Cow, 3 years old or over, $25, $12.50.
11. Cow, 2 years old and under 3, $25.00, $12.50.
12. Senior yearling heifer, $25, $12.50.
13. Junior yearling heifer, $25, $12.50, $7.50.
14. Senior heifer calf, $25, $12.50, $7.50, $5.00, $2.50.
15. Junior heifer calf, $25.00, $12.50, $7.50, $5.00, $2.50.
16. Senior champion female, $25.
17. Junior champion female, $25.
18. Grand champion female, any age, $25.
Herds:
19. Aged herd, consisting of one bull, 2 years old or over, one cow 3 years old or over, one heifer 2 years old and under 3, one yearling heifer and one heifer calf, $25, $12.50, $7.50.
20. Yearling herd, consisting of one bull, 1 year old and under 2 and two yearling heifers. Females must be bred by exhibitor, $25.00, $12.50, $7.50.
21. Calf herd, consisting of one bull and two heifers, all under 1 year old and all bred by exhibitor, $25.00, $12.50, $7.50.
22. Get of sire, consisting of four animals, any age, get of one sire, $25.00, $12.50, $7.50.

Class 2.

Shorthorns:

23. Bull, 3 years old or over, $12.50, $5.00.
24. Bull, 2 years old and under 3, $12.50, $5.00.
25. Senior yearling bull, $12.50, $5.00, $2.50.
26. Junior yearling bull, $12.50, $5.00, $2.50.
27. Senior bull calf, $12.50, $5.00, $2.50.
28. Junior bull calf, $12.50, $5.00, $2.50.
29. Senior champion bull, $12.50.
30. Junior champion bull, $12.50.
31. Grand champion bull, $12.50.
32. Cow, 3 years old or over, $12.50, $5.00.
33. Cow, 2 years old and under 3, $12.50, $5.00.
34. Senior yearling heifer, $12.50, $5.00.
35. Junior yearling heifer, $12.50, $5.00, $2.50.
36. Senior heifer calf, $12.50, $5.00, $2.50.
37. Junior heifer calf, $12.50, $5.00, $2.50.
38. Senior champion female, $12.50.
39. Junior champion female, $12.50.
40. Grand champion female, $12.50.
Herds:
41. Graded herd, bull over 2 years cow any age, 2-year-old heifer, 1-year-old heifer, senior heifer calf, $10.00, $5.00, $2.50.
42. Yearling herd, bull 1 year old and under 2, two yearling heifers, heifers bred by exhibitor, $10.00, $5.00, $2.50.
43. Calf herd, 1 bull and two senior heifers, all bred by exhibitor, $10.00, $5.00, $2.50.
44. Get of one sire, four animals any age, either sex, ownership not required, $10.00, $5.00, $2.50.

Class 3.

Aberdeen Angus:

45. Bull, 3 years old or over, $10.00, $5.00.
46. Bull, 2 years old and under 3, $10.00, $5.00.
47. Senior yearling bull, $10.00, $5.00.
48. Junior yearling bull, $10.00, $5.00.
49. Senior bull calf, $10.00, $5.00.
50. Junior bull calf, $10.00, $5.00.
51. Senior champion bull, $10.00.
52. Junior champion bull, $10.00.
53. Grand champion bull, any age, $10.00.
54. Cow, 3 years old or over, $10, $5.00.
55. Cow, 2 years old and under 3, $10.00, $5.00.
56. Senior yearling heifer, $10.00, $5.00.
57. Junior yearling heifer, $10.00, $5.00.
58. Senior heifer calf, $10.00, $5.00.
59. Junior heifer calf, $10.00, $5.00.
60. Senior champion female, $10.00.
61. Junior champion female, $10.00.
62. Grand champion female, any age, $10.00.

Class 4.

Red Polled:

63. Bull, 3 years old or over, $10, $5.00.
64. Bull, 2 years old and under 3, $10.00, $5.00.
65. Senior yearling bull, $10.00, $5.00.
66. Junior yearling bull, $10.00, $5.00.
67. Senior bull calf, $10.00, $5.00.
68. Junior bull calf, $10.00, $5.00.
69. Senior champion bull, $10.00.
70. Junior champion bull, $10.00.
71. Grand champion bull, any age, $10.00.
72. Cow, 3 years old or over, $10.00, $5.00.
73. Cow, 2 years old and under 3, $10.00, $5.00.
74. Senior yearling heifer, $10.00, $5.00.
75. Junior yearling heifer, $10.00, $5.00, $2.50.
76. Senior heifer calf, $10.00, $5.00, $2.50.
77. Junior heifer calf, $10.00, $5.00, $2.50.
78. Senior champion female, $10.00.
79. Junior champion female, $10.00.
80. Grand champion female, any age, $10.00.

Class 5.

Jerseys:

Junior Calves—Animals born after Feb. 1, 1922.

Senior Calves—Animals born between Aug. 1, 1921, and Feb. 1, 1922.

Junior Yearlings—Animals born between Feb. 1, 1921, and Aug. 1, 1922.

Senior Yearlings—Animals born between Aug. 1, 1920, and Feb. 1, 1921.

81. Bull, 3 years old or over, $10, $5.00, Ribbon.
82. Bull, 1 year and under 3, $10, $5.00, Ribbon.
83. Bull calf under 12 months, $10, $5.00, Ribbon.
84. Cow, 3 years old or over, $10, $5.00, ribbon.
85. Heifer, 2 years old and under 3, $10, $5.00, ribbon.
86. Heifer, 1 year and under 2, $10, $5.00, ribbon.
87. Heifer calf under 1 year, $10, $5.00, ribbon.

Exhibitor's Herd:

88. Herd to consist of bull 2 years old or over, cow 3 years old or over, heifer 2 years and under 3, heifer 1 year and under 2, and heifer under 1 year, $10.00, $5.00, ribbon.

Young Herd:

89. Herd to consist of bull under 2 years, two heifers 1 year and under 2, two heifers under 1 year, females to be bred by exhibitor, $10.00, $5.00, ribbon.

Breeder's Calf Herd:

90. Herd to consist of one bull and four females, all under 1 year old, bred by exhibitor, $10.00, $5.00, ribbon.

Champions:

91. Senior champion cow, 2 years or over, $10.00.
92. Junior champion cow, under 2 year, $10.00.

Grand Champions:

93. Grand champion bull, $10.00.
94. Grand champion cow, $10.00.

Class 6

Holsteins:

95. Bull, 3 years old or over, $10, $5.00, ribbon.
96. Bull, 2 years and under 3, $10, $5.00, ribbon.
97. Cow, 3 years old and over, $10, $5.00, ribbon.
98. Cow, 2 years and under 3, $10, $5.00, ribbon.
99. Heifer, junior yearling, $10, $5.00, ribbon.
100. Heifer, senior calf, $10.00, $5.00, ribbon.

Champions:

101. Senior champion bull, $10.00.
102. Junior champion bull, $10.00.
103. Senior champion cow, $10.00.
104. Junior champion cow, $10.00.

Grand Champions:

105. Grand champion bull, $10.00.
106. Grand champion cow, $10.00.

Exhibitor's Herd:

107. Herd to consist of bull, 2 years or over, cow 3 years old or over, heifer 2 years and under 3, heifer 1 year and under 2, heifer under 1 year, $10.00, $5.00, ribbon.

Young Herd:

108. Herd to consist of bull under 2 years, two heifers 1 year and under 2, two heifers under 1 year, $10, $5.00, ribbon.

Breeder's Calf Herd:

109. Herd to consist of one bull and two females all under 1 year old, bred by exhibitor, $10.00, $5.00, ribbon.

SWINE

Class 7.

Poland China

Individuals:

110. Boar, 2 years old or over, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
111. Boar, 18 months and under 24, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
112. Boar, 12 months and under 18, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
113. Boar, 6 months and under 12, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
114. Boar under 6 months, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
115. Sow, 2 years old or over, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
116. Sow, 18 months and under 24, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
117. Sow, 12 months and under 18, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
118. Sow, 6 months and under 12, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
119. Sow under 6 months, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.

Herds:

120. Aged herd, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
121. Young herd, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.

Groups:

122. Get of Boar, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
123. Produce of Sow, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.

Champions:

124. Senior champion boar, $5.00.
125. Junior champion boar, $5.00.
126. Senior champion sow, $5.00.
127. Junior champion sow, $5.00.

Grand champions:

128. Grand champion boar, $5.00.
129. Grand champion sow, $5.00.

CLASS 8.

Spotted Poland China.

Individuals:

130. Boar, 1 year old or over, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
131. Boar, under 1 year, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
132. Sow, 1 year old or over, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
133. Sow, under 1 year, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.

Herds:

134. Aged herd, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
135. Young herd, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.

CLASS 9.

Duroc Jersey.

Individuals:

137. Boar, 2 years or over, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
138. Boar, 18 months and under 24, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
139. Boar, 12 months and under 18, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
140. Boar, 6 months and under 12, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
141. Boar, under 6 months, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
142. Sow, 2 years old or over, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
143. Sow, 18 months and under 24, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
144. Sow, 12 months and under 18, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
145. Sow, 6 months and under 12, $5.00, $4.00 $2.00, ribbon
146. Sow, under 6 months, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.

Herds:

147. Aged herd, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
148. Young herd, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.

Groups:

149. Get of Boar, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
150. Produce of sow, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.

Champions:

151. Senior champion boar, $5.00.
152. Junior champion boar, $5.00.
153. Senior champion sow, $5.00.
154. Junior champion sow, $5.00.

Grand Champions:

155. Grand champion boar, $5.00.
156. Grand champion sow, $5.00.

CLASS 10.

Hampshire.

Individuals:

157. Boar, 1 year old or over, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
158. Boar, under 1 year, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
159. Sow, 1 year old or over, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
160. Sow, under 1 year, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.

Herds:

161. Aged herd, $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.
162. Young Herd $5.00, $4.00, $2.00.

HORSES, JACKS AND MULES.

Class 11.

Standard Bred Trotters and Pacers

All single animals, three years or over, to be shown in harness to appropriate vehicle.

163. Stallion, 4 years old or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
164. Stallion, 3 years and under 4, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
165. Mare, 3 years old or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
166. Filly, 3 years and under 4, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
167. Stallion or filly, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
168. Stallion or filly foal, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.

Champions:

169. Champion stallion, $10.00.
170. Champion mare, $10.00.

Class 12.

Saddle Horses—To Halter:

Three and four-year-olds must be shown under saddle and given five gaits required.

171. Stallion, 3 years or over, $7.00, $4.00, ribbon.
172. Stallion, 2 years and under 3, $7.00, $4.00, ribbon.
173. Stallion, 1 year and under 2, $7.00, 4.00, ribbon.
174. Stallion foal, $7.00, $4.00, ribbon.
175. Mare, 3 years or over, $7.00, $4.00, ribbon.
176. Mare, 2 years and under 3, $7.00, $4.00, ribbon.
177. Filly, 1 year and under 2, $7.00, $4.00, ribbon.
178. Mare foal, $7.00, $4.00, ribbon.

Class 13.

Shetland Ponies:

Not over 46 inches high; breeding classes shown to halter. Registration not required.

179. Stallion, 3 years old or over, $5.00, $2.50, ribbon.
180. Stallion, 2 years and under 3, $5.00, $2.50, ribbon.
181. Stallion, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.50, ribbon.
182. Mare, 3 years or over, $5.00, $2.50, ribbon.
183. Mare, under 3 years, $5.00, $2.50, ribbon.
184. Pony in harness, $5.00, $2.50, ribbon.
185. Pair ponies in harness, $5.00, $2.50, ribbon.
186. Pony under saddle, $5.00, $2.50, ribbon.

Champions:

187. Champion stallion, ribbon.
188. Champion mare, ribbon.

Class 14.

Registered Draft Horses:

189. Stallion, 5 years old or over, $7.00, $3.00, ribbon.
190. Stallion, 3 years and under 5, $7.00, $3.00, ribbon.
191. Stallion, 1 year and under 3, $7.00, $3.00, ribbon.
192. Stallion, under 1 year, $7.00, $3.00, ribbon.
193. Mare, 5 years or over, $7.00, $3.00, ribbon.
194. Mare, 3 years and under 5, $7.00, $3.00, ribbon.
195. Mare, 1 year old and under 3, $7.00, $3.00, ribbon.
196. Mare, under 1 year, $7.00, $3.00, ribbon.
197. Mare and foal, 50 per cent each, $7.00, $3.00, ribbon.

Champions:

198. Junior champion mare, ribbon.
199. Senior champion mare, ribbon.
200. Senior champion stallion, ribbon.
201. Senior champion stallion, ribbon.

Grand Champions:

202. Grand champion mare, ribbon.
203. Grand champion stallion, ribbon.

Class 15.

Grade Draft Horses to Halter:

204. Stallion, 3 years or over, $6.00, $3.00, ribbon.
205. Stallion, 1 year and under 3, $6.00, $2.00, ribbon.
206. Mare, 3 years or over, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
207. Mare, 1 year and under 3, $6.00, $2.00, ribbon.
208. Weanling, either sex, $6.00, $2.00, ribbon.

Champions:

209. Champion stallion, ribbon.
210. Champion mare, ribbon.

Class 16.

Jacks and Jennets:

211. Jack, 3 years or over, $6.00, $3.00, ribbon.
212. Jack, 2 years and under 3, $6.00, $3.00, ribbon.
213. Jack, 1 year and under 2, $6.00, $3.00, ribbon.
214. Jennet, 3 years or over, $6.00, $3.00, ribbon.
215. Jennet, 2 years and under 3, $6.00, $3.00, ribbon.
216. Jennet, 1 year and under 2, $6.00, $3.00, ribbon.
217. Weanling, $6.00, $3.00, ribbon.

Champions:

218. Champion jack, ribbon.
219. champion jennet, ribbon.

Class 17.

Mules:

220. Mule, 3 years or over, $5.00, $4.00, ribbon.
221. Mule, 2 years and under 3, $5.00, $4.00, ribbon.
222. Mule, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $4.00, ribbon.
223. Pair mules, 3 years or over, $10.00, $5.00, ribbon.
224. Pair mules, under 3 years, $10.00, $5.00, ribbon.

Champions:

225. Champion mule, ribbon.

SHEEP AND GOATS

Class 18.

Rambuillet:

226. Ram, 2 years or over, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
227. Ram, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
228. Ram lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
229. Ewe, 2 years or over, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
230. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
231. Ewe lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.

Champions:

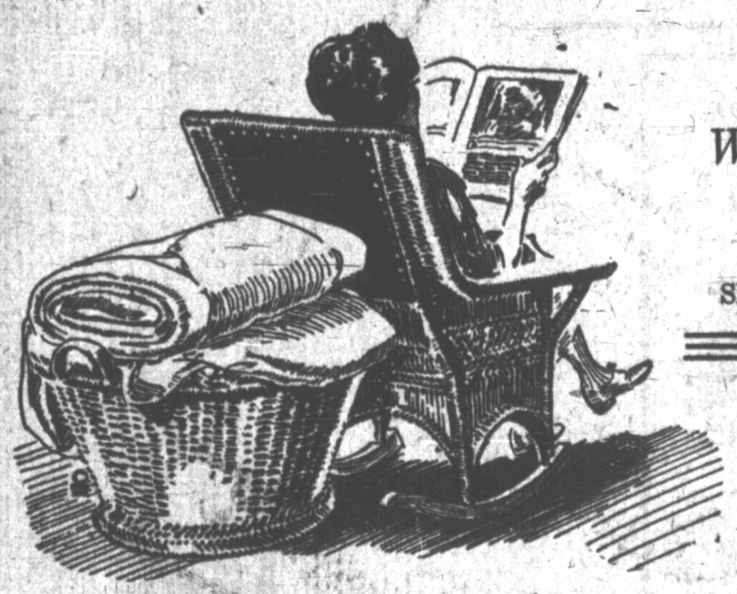
232. Ram, any age, $5.00.
233. Ewe any age, $5.00.

Class 19.

Merino:

234. Ram, 2 years or over, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.

(Continued on Page 5.)



We Welcome You to the Fair

SEPT. 30.—OCT. 4.

Turn Your Back On Laundry Worries!

THE day of backache and irritable Mondays are merely a memory when you send your week's washing to this modern laundry. Turn your back on the worries of yesterday. Let us help you to make today a cheerful one.

You'll truly find it a pleasure to see our wagon man drive up to your door, take your washing away and return it on scheduled time—fresh, clean—and free from the usual abuse.

One trial is sufficient to induce you to continue with us.

City Laundry

400 Austin Phone 4355

Turn Your Back On Laundry Worries!

You'll Surely Get Thirsty at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Sept. 30 to Oct. 4

Drink Bottled

Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

THEN what you drink will prove as great a means of enjoyment as anything you see or hear.

Coca-Cola is pure!

Bottled in an absolutely sanitary plant, in sterilized bottles, scientific mechanical processes, which prevent human hands from ever touching it.

Coca-Cola quality is insured.

The full name and the patented bottle tell you it is genuine and protects you from imitations.

You'll find Bottled Coca-Cola at all refreshment stands in the Fair grounds—delicious and refreshing—the perfect answer whenever thirst calls.

We'd be glad to have you visit our plant and see how carefully your interests are protected in the bottling of Coca-Cola.

Sold exclusively in the auditoriums, agricultural building, dairy building and automobile building, and served at refreshment stands throughout the fair grounds.

Buy It By the Case For the Home!

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

418 OHIO PHONE 6361

To the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Visitor

We extend our hand in hearty welcome, believing that this Fair is the greatest step forward to a Greater Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma and Wichita Falls.

We wish to call the attention of the public, to our wonderful growth during the last few years, and nothing but the faithful patronage of the buying public of Wichita Falls and vicinity has enabled us to make this wonderful stride, for which we are thankful.

While at the fair we will be glad to show you through our modern produce house which you have helped us to build up.

Wichita Produce Co.

Phone L. D. 17

1105-1107 Ohio

We Extend to You a Most Hearty Welcome to the Texas-Oklahoma FAIR

Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th

We Will Expect You at the FAIR

Wichita Produce Company

1105-1107 Ohio—Phone L. D. 17

Premuim List of Texas-Oklahoma Fair

(Continued from Page 4)

235. Ram, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
236. Ram lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
237. Ewe, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
238. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
239. Ewe lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
Champions:
240. Ram, any age, $5.00.
241. Ewe, any age, $5.00.
Class 19.
Southdowns:
242. Ram, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
243. Ram, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
244. Ram lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
245. Ewe, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
246. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
247. Ewe lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
Champions:
248. Ram, any age, $5.00.
249. Ewe, any age, $5.00.
Class 20.
Shropshire:
250. Ram, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
251. Ram, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
252. Ram lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
254. Ewe, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
255. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
256. Ewe lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
Champions:
257. Ram, any age, $5.00.
258. Ewe, any age, $5.00.
Class 21.
Hampshire:
259. Ram, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
260. Ram, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
261. Ram lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
262. Ewe, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
263. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
264. Ewe lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
Champions:
265. Ram, any age, $5.00.
266. Ewe, any age, $5.00.
Class 22.
Karakule:
267. Ram, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
268. Ram, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
269. Ram lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
270. Ewe, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
271. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
272. Ewe lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
Champions:
273. Ram, any age, $5.00.
274. Ewe, any age, $5.00.
Groups:
275. Pen of three lambs, ribbon.
276. Flock, ribbon.
Class 23.
Karaline:
277. Ram, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
278. Ram, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
279. Ram lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
280. Ewe, 2 years or older, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
281. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
282. Ewe lamb, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
Champions:
283. Ram, any age, $5.00.
284. Ewe, any age, $5.00.
Class 24.
Angora Goats:
285. Buck, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
286. Buck, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
287. Buck kid, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
288. Doe, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
289. Doe, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
290. Doe kid, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
Champions:
291. Buck, any age, $5.00.
292. Doe, any age, $5.00.
Class 25.
Milch Goats:
293. Buck, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
294. Buck, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
295. Buck kid, under 1 year, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
296. Doe, 2 years or over, $5.00, $3.00, ribbon.
297. Doe, 1 year and under 2, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
298. Doe kid, under 1 year, $5.00, $2.00, ribbon.
Champions:
299. Buck, any age, $5.00.
300. Doe, any age, $5.00.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

Class 26.
American Class.
Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks:
301. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
302. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
303. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
304. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
305. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Light Barred Plymouth Rocks:
306. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
307. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
308. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
309. Pullett, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
310. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
White Plymouth Rocks:
311. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
312. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
313. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
314. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
315. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Partridge Plymouth Rocks:
316. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
317. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
318. Cockrel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
319. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
320. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Buff Plymouth Rocks:
321. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
322. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
323. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds.
324. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
325. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
326. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
327. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
328. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds.
329. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
330. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
331. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Rhode Island Whites:
332. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
333. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
334. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
335. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
336. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
White Wyandottes:
337. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
338. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
339. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
340. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
341. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Partridge Wyandottes:
342. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
343. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
344. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
345. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
346. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Golden Wyandottes:
347. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
348. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
349. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
350. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
351. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Silver Wyandottes:
352. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
353. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
354. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
355. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
356. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Columbia Wyandottes:
357. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
358. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
359. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Class 27.
Asiatic Class.
Buff Cochins:
360. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
361. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
362. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
363. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
364. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Light Brahmas:
365. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
366. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
367. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
368. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
369. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Dark Brahmas:
370. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
371. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
372. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Black Langshans:
373. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
374. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
375. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
376. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
377. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Class 28.
Mediterranean Class.
Dark Single Comb Brown Leghorns.
378. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
379. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
380. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
381. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
382. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Light Single Comb Brown Leghorns:
383. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
384. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
385. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
386. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
387. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Single Comb White Leghorns:
388. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
389. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
390. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
391. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
392. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Buff Leghorns:
393. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
394. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
395. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
396. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
397. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Black Leghorns:
398. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
399. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
400. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Black Minorcas:
401. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
402. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
403. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
404. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
405. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
White Minorcas:
406. Cock, $2.00, 1.00, three ribbons.
407. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
408. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
409. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Class 29.
English Class.
White Orpingtons:
410. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
411. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
412. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
413. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
414. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
Buff Orpingtons:
415. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
416. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
417. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three

(Continued on Page 7)

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YOUR health, your children's welfare and the safety of your food and comfort depends upon the quality of the ice you are served with.

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With us you can bank unconditionally upon the purity of the product and the regularity of our delivery.

And the guarantee that goes to all our patrons is the guarantee that has given us a most enviable reputation.

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NEW YORKER IS NEVER AT HOME UNLESS HE'S IN A CROWD OF HIS OWN KIND

New York crowds are proverbially the easiest in the world to handle. Why? Because New Yorkers are the most accustomed to being an integral part of a crowd. The danger in crowds, say experienced policemen, is panic, and who is going to become panic stricken over something that is a part of his every day life.

The New Yorker rises in a crowded apartment house, goes to work in a mob of a million or so close associates, eats his lunch amid a jostling multitude and returns home in the evening in a jam composed of large delegations from the entire world. If he goes to a theater in the evening he does so in the midst of one of the earth's greatest congestions of traffic, and he sleeps with the snores of thousands within reach of his ears, if the windows are open.

He is used to crowds, and therefore not afraid of them. He is more likely to become panic stricken in the midst of the cowboy's "lone prairie" or upon a desert than he is in something like the recent Brooklyn bridge traffic jam. He knows the aims, whims, movements and tempers of crowds as a farmer knows the vagaries of his cows and chickens, and knows therefore how to handle himself and others.

In other words, he is a "crowd expert" from his point of view, just as much as the New York policeman is from his. A New York crowd in which anyone is injured is a rare thing. The crowd handles itself. The police merely direct its movements, much as a general commands an army.

An observer recently remarked that this psychology of the New York crowd was all the more remarkable when one realized the large foreign element in its make-up—the large proportion who were recently dwellers abroad in those lands where, according to the motion pictures, police are still compelled to charge into throngs of citizens, and something closely akin to the mob spirit still prevails.

What unrest there is seen in the New York crowds is undoubtedly due to this element, still inexperienced and unacclimated. But as in all other things American, the foreigner learns quickly under the intelage of the insistent second generation, and the panicky alien is practically shamed into acceptance of the general spirit.

Another observer — an American from the rural districts, for instance, with high ideals upon the rights of the individual to his dignity and the law of trespass as applicable to pet corns—might deny strenuously that New York crowds were ever calm, no matter how collected they might be.

New York crowds are far from being docile bands of sheep. There is a struggle for supremacy in each crowd, just as there is a struggle for success in the world each day. The point is that the crowds are good natured and philosophical about it to a greater degree than any others.

No one can guarantee that when a weary voyager seeks to board a subway car at 5:30 p. m. he will not be subjected to a jam, in which he will lose most of his dignity, shoe polish and one or two of his parcels, but unless he has had the misfortune to encounter a chronic dispeptic he will also ride home in perfect amity on the strap next to the man who did most of the damage and who also failed in the universal stampede for the one vacant seat.

While there is anything to do the New York crowd is thoroughly business like. But when the matter at hand has been attended to it lapses into such ease as it can find and waits in whimsical humor for something else to turn up. It will stand patiently for hours for a gate to be opened and then jam madly at the opening. In that trait it is enterprising rather than malicious.

The man who inserts his elbow in your ribs and steps on your feet to grab a seat almost from under you is not a deadly enemy or even the descendant of a family of boors. The chances are he is your next door neighbor and a lodge brother. Your discomforture and minor injuries have merely been the result of his better technic. Should you complain to a guard or a policeman or even seek sympathy from a fellow sufferer you will probably be advised to "learn the game."

Progress through New York streets or in the dense jams which are unavoidable when thousands of persons seek to go to the same place at the same time would be impossible if the crowds did not "know the game." They all know where they are going and the best way to arrive most speedily and most comfortably to themselves.

No one has ever said the crowds were of a particularly philanthropic disposition. They are merely great throngs of highly specialized individuals, each seeking his own advantage, bu students of the same school which has taught them now to get it. In the wild scrambles for such trifles as vacant seats or empty straps the winners laugh with the losers and there is remarkably little hard feeling.

The trouble makers in crowds are the strangers, the timid ones, the loiterers. The man who pauses to ask a direction when the throng sees an opportunity for a rush is bound to become somewhat ruffled in the clash of cross purposes. The man who pauses to ask a direct question after he enters the whirlpool will speedily realize that it is best to stay on shore until he gets his bearings. The woman who has so much to tell her friend will speedily realize that there are better places for confidences than in front of the door of a subway car.

It is this class of individual who complains of the rudeness and lack of consideration in New York crowds. Most others find them remarkably well behaved, efficient and even human.—New York Sun.

Paris Costumes.

In a collection of Paris gowns recently imported every frock was made to slip over the head, and the only adjustment required was a belt or a sash about the hips. Many had elastic at the waistline, low in every case.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

THERE ARE NO LONGER ANY FALLS IN WICHITA FALLS BUT ORIGINAL NAME HAS TO STAY

A question often asked by newcomers to Wichita Falls is "where are the falls?"

There aren't any, any more. There were when the town was named, at least there were some rapids in the river not far below the Ohio street bridge. To dignify them with the name of "falls" was no strain whatever on the vocabulary of the early settlers.

The rapids disappeared some years ago, probably in one of the river's periodic heavy rises, but the name, of course, could not be changed offhand.

The name Wichita is of Indian derivation and is said to mean, in the Comanche tongue, "up to her waist" or "waist-deep."

The story goes that a tribe of Comanches, on one of their migrations approached the river and desiring to cross, tried to ascertain whether the stream was shallow enough for fording. Not wishing to risk the valuable life of a male to find out, the chief delegated a squaw to wade into the water, on the cheerful theory that if the water was deep, and she got drowned, it was no great loss.

The lady thus honored stepped into the water and waded out to midchannel, at which point the water came up to her waist.

"Wee - chee - tah" chorused the braves, on seeing this. And thus the river got its name. The county and the city, in turn, got their names from the river.

POULTRY BREEDERS GETTING READY TO SEND FOWLS HERE

Inquiries for catalogs and entry blanks for the Texas-Oklahoma fair are being received by the poultry department daily from many places in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. One entire hangar at the fair grounds will be devoted to an exhibition of poultry and pets and a big incubation display will be given. Rabbits, guinea pigs and canaries will be included in the pet department.

Walter Burton of Arlington, Texas, director in the American Poultry association and superintendent of the Poultry State Fair of Texas, will be judge. Mr. Burton has been in the poultry business for years and is authority on all varieties. As the present rate entry blanks are going out, there will be many varieties competing for the blue ribbon.

BICYCLISTS TO RIDE IN ENCLOSURE BUILT LIKE SILO

Wortham's World's Best shows which will present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, carry with them the biggest and steepest auto-drome in the world. This is a silo drome, so named because it is built with straight walls. It is on these straight walls speed maniacs ride.

The auto-drome introduces riders who run their machines until they attain speed enough to turn against the walls. With increasing speed they soon are making seventy miles an hour. At that gait the force of the rider and the machine throws the automobile or motorcycle, as the case may be, directly against the wall.

Hazel Watkins, one of the riders in this drome, is the woman born at the most easterly point of the United States. This was in West Quoddy Head light house, on an island between the United States and Canada, but a part of this country. Her cradle was a boat on the open sea, and it is not to be wondered at that she does not shudder at the idea of riding against the straight wall.

In addition to Hazel Watkins there are many other noted riders with the Wortham auto-drome. Those interested in Autos and speed will not miss seeing the auto-drome riders when they attend the fair. The auto-drome is one of thirty features with the Wortham shows.

Times Want Ads bring results.

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Watson's smiling painter painted my house!
My house now smiles with glee
And folks that never smiled before
Walk by and smile at me.

You'll feel the same way about it if you leave your house-painting in Watson's hands.

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE FOR US TO MEET YOU AT THE FAIR

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Lowes Paints are the kind that cover a maximum of space per gallon and contain those qualities that preserve as well as beautify.

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While you may know the good merits of your own car, to the man on the street your auto is only as good as it looks. Effecto to an automobile is what clothes are to a man. Dress it up. It is as much a part of you as your clothes. Let us estimate on your car and you will believe in the economy of the Effecto idea.

Come to the Fair

We Welcome You

We credit our success and growth to the confidence and patronage of the good people of the trade territory in which we live and we are proud of that wonderful growth made possible by your co-operation.

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Premuim List of Texas-Oklahoma Fair

(Continued from Page 6)

Class 30.

Barred Orpingtons:
429. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
430. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.

Black Orpingtons:
Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
431. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
432. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.

Dark Cornish:
433. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
434. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
435. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
436. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
437. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.

White Cornish:
438. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
439. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
440. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.

Class 30.

Other Classes.

Anconas:
431. Cock, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
432. Hen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
433. Cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
434. Pullet, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
435. Pen, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.

Bantams:
436. Best Golden Sebright male, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
437. Best Golden Sebright Female, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
438. Best Silver Sebright Male, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
439. Best Silver Sebright female, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
440. Best pair Buff Cochins, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
441. Best pair Black Cochins, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
442. Best pair White Cochins, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
443. Best pair Partridge Cochins, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
444. Best pair Cuckoo Cochins, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
445. Best pair Brahmas, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
446. Best pair Japanese Silky, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
447. Best pair black-tailed Japanese, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
448. Best pair Rose Comb, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
449. Best pair Red Pyle Games, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
450. Best pair Black-breasted Red Games, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
451. Best pair Games, any other variety, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.

Miscellaneous:
452. Best Polish cockerel, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
453. Best Hamburg cockerel, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
454. Best Houdan cockerel, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
455. Best pair Brons turkeys, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
456. Best pair geese, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.
457. Best pair ducks, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, three ribbons.

AGRICULTURE

Class 31.

Corn—Ten Ears:
458. White Dent, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
459. Yellow Dent, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
459-A. Any other Dent, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
460. Squaw corn, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
461. Pure corn, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.

Class 32.

Popcorn:
462. Single ear, any variety, $1.00, $50c, ribbon.
463. Ten ears, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.

Score Card—Corn:
1. Uniformity of exhibit—uniform in shape, length, circumference and number of rows—5.
2. Length of ear—varies with variety measurement—5.
3. Circumference of ear—varies with variety measurements—5.
4. Shape of ear—generally approaching the cylindrical, tho' slightly tapering is not objectionable, with straight rows and with proper proportions of length to circumference, according to standard of variety—5.
5. Tips of ear—oval shape with well-dented kernel, corresponding to kernels of ear. Protruding cob objectionable—5.
6. Butts of ears—kernels rounding over butt in regular manner, leaving a depression when shank is removed, and the kernels of butt corresponding to kernels of ear—5.

Class 33.

Cotton—Crop of 1922:
464. Best 5 lbs. seed cotton (short staple) $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
465. Best 50 bolls cotton (short staple) $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
466. Best 3 stalks cotton (short staple) $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
467. Best 1 lb. lint cotton, direct from gin (short staple) $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
468. Best 5 lbs. seed cotton (long staple) $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
469. Best 50 bolls cotton (long staple) $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
470. Best 3 stalks Cotton (long staple) $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.
471. Best 1 lb. lint cotton, direct from gin, (long staple) $4.00, $2.00, ribbon.

Class 34.

Grain and Seeds:
All grains and seeds shown in this class must have been grown in 1922 by exhibitor; affidavit to be made if demanded by superintendent. Each sample to be one peck.
472. Wheat, hard winter, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
472. Wheat, soft winter, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
474. Barley, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
475. Oats, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
476. Rye, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
477. Peanuts, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
478. Cow Peas, $2.00, $1100, ribbon.
479. Sudan Grass, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
480. Alfalfa, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
481. Millet, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
482. Milo Maize, red, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
483. Milo Maize, white, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
484. Kaffir Corn, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
485. Spur Feterita, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
486. Hegaria, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
487. Seeded Ribbon Cane, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.

Class 35.

Wheat Grains and Seeds:
(Sheaf samples to be three inches in diameter at center bands.)
488. Wheat, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
489. Oats, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
490. Rye, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
491. Barley, any variety, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
492. Millet, $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.

Class 36.

Grass and Forage:
492. Milo Maize, red (10 heads) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
494. Milo Maize, white (10 heads) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
495. Kaffir Corn, red (10 heads) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
496. Kaffir Corn, white (10 heads) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
497. Spur Feterita (10 heads) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
498. Hegaria (10 heads) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
499. Darson (10 heads) $2.00, $2.00, ribbon.
500. Hay, Alfalfa (baled) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
501. Hay, native prairie, baled) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
502. Hay, Cow Pea (baled) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
503. Sudan Grass (baled) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.

Class 37.

Potatoes:
504. Irish, any early variety (peck) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
505. Irish, any late variety (peck) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
506. Pumpkin Yams (peck) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.
507. White Yams (peck) $2.00, $1.00, ribbon.

Class 38.

Vegetables:
508. Onions, any variety (peck) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
509. Turnips, any variety (peck) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
510. Beets (12) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
511. Carrots (12) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
512. Radishes (12) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
513. Tomatoes (5) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
514. Eggplant (6) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
515. Cabbage (3) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
516. Cauliflower (2) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
517. String Beans (gallon) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
518. Dry Beans (gallon) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
519. Celery (4 bunches) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
520. Garlic (4 bunches, 12 each) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
521. Winter Squash (3) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
522. Cashaw, $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
523. Gourds (5) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
524. Pumpkins, best and largest, $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
525. Watermelon, best and largest, $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
526. Cantaloupe (3) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.

Class 39.

Fruit:
(A plate shall consist of 5 or more apples, pears, peaches, etc.)
527. Apples (plate) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
528. Pears (plate) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
529. Peaches (plate) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
530. Figs (plate) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
531. Quinces (plate) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
532. Plums (plate) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
533. Pomegranate (plate) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
534. Japanese Persimmons (plate) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
535. Native Persimmons (plate) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
536. Cherries (quart) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
537. Grapes (5 clusters) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
538. Pecans (peck) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.
539. Walnuts, improved (peck) $1.50, $1.00, ribbon.

Class 40.

County Exhibits:
540. Best display of agricultural products of any county: First, $200; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $75; fifth, $50.
The county exhibits will be judged according to the number of entries, 25 points; quality, 25 points; attractiveness, 25 points, arrangement and neatness, 25 points.

Class 41.

541. Best and largest individual exhibit of corn, cotton, small grain and any other farm products from one farm.
First, $50; second $25; third, $10.

BOYS' AGRICULTURAL CLUBS

Class 42.

Corn—Individuals:
White Dent, $7.00, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.00.
Yellow Dent $7.00, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, 2.00.
Any other Dent $7.00, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, 2.00.

Class 43.

Grain Sorghums—Individuals:
Milo Maize $7.00, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.00.
Kaffir, $7.00, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.00.
Feterita, $7.00, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.00.

Class 44.

Peanuts—Individuals:
Peanuts, $7.00, $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.00.

Class 45.

Old Ladies' Work:
Competitors in this class must be over 50 years old at the time the article exhibited is made.
542. Crochet Spread, $1.00, 50c.
543. Hand sewing specimen, $1.00, 50c.
544. Machine Sewing Specimen, $1.00, 50c.
545. Hemstitching specimen, $1.00, 50c.
546. Lace of any kind, $1.00, 50c.
547. Embroidery, cotton or linen, $1.00, 50c.
548. Knitting specimen, $1.00, 50c.
549. Crochet Specimen, cotton or linen, $1.00, 50c.
550. Crochet specimen, wool, $1.00, 50c.
551. Quilt, cotton or worsted, $1.00, 50c.
552. Quilt, silk, $1.00, 50c.
553. Spread, knit, $1.00, 50c.
554. Socks, knit, $1.00, 50c.
555. Aprons, any kind, $1.00, 50c.
556. Slippers, crochet, $1.00, 50c
557. Slippers, knit, $1.00, 50c.
558. Filet lace, $1.00, 50c.
559. Cross stitch specimen, $1.00, 50c.
560. Tatting specimen, $1.00, 50c.
561. Display, in this class, $2.00, $1.50.

Class 46.

Knitting:
562. Ladies' sweater, $1.00, 50c.
563. Best specimen, $1.00, 50c.
564. Baby Sack, $1.00, 50c.
565. Man's Sweater, $1.00, 50c.
566. Spread, $1.00, 50c.
567. Display, knitting, $1.00, 50c.
568. Socks, $1.00, 50c.

Class 47.

Crochet:
569. Baby cap, $1.00, 50c.
570. Best specimen crochet, $1.00, 50c.
571. Baby sack, $1.00, 50c.
572. Spread, $2.00, $1.00.
573. Centerpiece or runner, $1.00, 50c.
574. Luncheon set, $1.00, 50c.
575. Towel, crochet trimming (1) $1.00, 50c.
576. Afghan, $1.00, 50c.
577. Collar, $1.00, 50c.
578. Filet, $1.00, 50c.
579. Filet sweater, $1.00, 50c.

(Continued on Page 10)

THE PUREST OF THE PURE

JUST WHOLESOMENESS

The Producers' Creamery Co.
BIDS YOU WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Use Milk That Is Pure and Pasteurized

We cordially invite you to inspect our sanitary plant while at the Fair and learn how the milk is pasteurized and made pure. Milk is a household necessity and must be kept clean and pure.

Come in and we will be glad to show you through our modern plant any time. We will show you the impurities that come from milk that would surprise 90 per cent of the public.

You should for your own protection use milk that will stand the test and inspection.

The milk received here daily comes from 35 of the leading dairies in this section. These same dairymen have been serving you in the past, have become a part of this firm so that they might be able to serve you a purer milk.

Pasteurized Or Fresh Milk

Let us put you on one of our regular routes. We can serve you every morning or evening with fresh or pasteurized milk. It is your assurance of milk free from bacteria and is therefore a protection to the health of you and your family.

Producers' Creamery Co.

Phone 2226 104 Pecan St.

MR. JAMES IN CHARGE

Regular Wagon Service for Customers

The members of our organization will continue to serve their former customers daily in addition to giving you better milk; will also be in a position to give you better service.

Practical Dairyman in Charge

For your added protection a competent and experienced dairyman is in charge of our plant and will personally supervise it. Cme in at any time and pay us a visit; we will be glad to have you.

Extending to You a Hearty Welcome

To the Texas-Oklahoma Fair—September 30 to October 4

"Save It With Ice"

Always—

Our Southern Oklahoma and Northwest Texas Friends—We Bid You Welcome

to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, and to the "City that Faith Built." We wish to thank you for helping us make this an event that will long be remembered—also we wish to extend you an invitation to visit our plant while attending the fair.

Our Service

We have one of the most modern factory equipments in this section of the country, with a production of 260,000 pounds of ice daily.

The quality of our ice cannot be excelled. It is made from water free from germs and under the supervision of one of the best superintendents in the country.

All of our employes are honest, competent, efficient men who realize their responsibility, therefore the customer receives prompt, courteous service.

Our plant is located in the center of the business section of the city, thus enabling us to take care of ice wants immediately.

We hope after having enjoyed the entertainments, viewed the exhibits you will realize more than ever that this is not a Wichita Falls fair but belongs to YOU—northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma.

J. T. GANT, General Manager

STOCKHOLDERS AND DIRECTORS

FRANK KELL — T. J. TAYLOR JR.
MRS. T. J. TAYLOR — JOE KELL
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3101 — 3101

"Pure Crystal Ice"

Wichita Ice Company

501-511 Ninth Street — JIM GANT, General Manager — Phone 3101

Premuim List of Texas-Oklahoma Fair

(Continued from Page 8)

580. Yoke, $1.00, 50c.
581. Display, crochet, $2.50, $1.50.

Class 48.

Tatting:
582. Best specimen, $1.00, 50c.
583. Handkerchief, $1.00, 50c.
584. Baby Cap, $1.00, 50c.
585. Collar, $1.00, 50c.
586. Display, tatting, $2.50, $1.50.

Class 49.

Plain Sewing:
587. Best specimen machine work, $1.00, 50c.
588. Best specimen hand work, $1.00, 50c.
589. Best specimen darning and repairing, $1.00, 50c.
590. Display of buttonholes on different materials, $1.00, 50c.
591. Kitchen apron, $1.00, 50c.
592. Quilt, worsted patch work, $2.00, $1.00.
593. Quilt, cotton patch work or Applique, $2.00, $1.00.
594. Child's plain dress, $1.00, 50c.
595. Shirt, machine made, unlaundered, 71.00, 50c.
596. Woman's house dress, $1.00, 50c.
597. Petticoat, $1.00, 50c.
598. Best display, plain sewing, $2.00, $1.00.

Class 50.

Fancy Sewing:
599. Child's dress, dainty and elaborate, $2.00, $1.00.
600. Infant's outfit, dress, skirt, cap, $2.00, $1.50.
601. Hemstitched garment, $1.00, 50c.
602. Fancy bag, $1.00, 50c.
603. Hand-made blouse, $1.00, 50c.
604. Feather-stitched garment, $2.00, 50c.
605. Smocked garment, $1.00, 50c
606. Rolled and whipped garment, $1.00, 50c.
607. Display, fancy sewing, $2.00, $1.50.
608. Fancy romper, $1.00, 50c.

Class 51.

Embroidery:
609. Luncheon cloth and 12 doilies, $2.00 ,$1.00.
610. Lunch cloth, $1.00, 50c.
611. Centerpiece, colored embroidery, $1.00, 50c.
612. Centerpiece, white embroidery, $1.00, 50c.
613. Table runner, any size, $1.00, 50c.
614. Infant's sack, $1.00, 50c.
615. Infant's cap, $1.00, 50c.
616. Set of underwear, not less than 3-piece, $2.00, $1.00.
617. Blouse, $1.00, 50c.
618. New embroidery, any style, $1.00, 50c.
619. Best initials, $1.00, 50c.
620. Russian cross-stitch, $1.00, 50c.
621. Towel, $1.00, 50c.
622. Embroidered night dress, $1.00, 50c.
623. Six tea napkins, $1.00, 50c.
624. Infant's pillow, $1.00, 50c.
625. Child's dress, $1.00, 50c.
626. Three handkerchiefs, $1.00, 50c.
627. Dresser set, $1.00, 50c.
628. Monogram, $1.00, 50c.
629. Bridge set, $1.00, 50c.
630. Best specimen cut work, $1.00, 50c.
631. Blouse or smock, wool embroidery, $1.00, 50c.
632. Bed spread, $1.00, 50c.
633. Any style embroidery not mentioned, $1.00, 50c.
634. Best display of embroidery, $2.00, $1.50.

Class 52.

Children's Work:
(Open to children under 15 years of age.)
635. Specimen hand sewing, 15c, 10c.
636. Specimen machine sewing, 15c, 10c.
637. Specimen hemstitching, 15c, 10c.
638. Dressed doll, $1.00, 50c.
639. Specimen embroidery, $1.00, 50c.
640. Specimen crochet, $1.00, 50c.
641. Specimen tatting, $1.00, 50c.
642. Cross stitch, 75c, 50c.
643. Crochet yoke, 75c, 50c.
644. Knitted article, $1.00, 50c.
645. Best display children's work, $1.00, 50c.

CULINARY

1. Appearance (color and clearness)—25.
2. Texture—10.
3. Flavor—30.
4. Uniformity (ripeness, appropriate size)—15.
5. Pack (arrangements in glass, or weight)—15.
6. Container (appropriate package, label, neatness)—15.
Total—100.

Class 53.

Bread:
646. Loaf salt rising bread, $1.00, 50c.
647. Loaf yeast bread (white) $1.00, 50c.
648. Loaf Graham bread, $1.00, 50c.
649. Loaf brown bread, $1.00, 50c.
650. Loaf nut bread, $1.00, 50c.
651. Rolls, any kind (six) $1.00, 50c.
652. Plain biscuits (1 dozen) $1.00, 50c.

Class 54.

653. Tea cakes, plain (1 dozen) $1.00, 50c.
654. Best pound cake, $1.50, $1.00.
655. Best fruit cake, $1.50, $1.00.
656. Best angel cake, $1.50, $1.00.
657. Best sponge cake, $1.50, $1.00.
658. Best nut cake, $1.50, $1.00.
659. Best white cake, $1.50, $1.00.
660. Best chocolate cake, $1.50, $1.00.
661. Decorated cake, $1.50, $1.00.
662. Best cake, any kind, $1.50, $1.00.

Class 55.

Preserves, Jellies, Jams:
Display must be six jars of different kinds. We recommend that pint jars be used.
663. Best strawberry preserves, $1.00, 50c.
664. Best plum preserves, $1.00, 50c.
665. Best peach preserves, $1.00, 50c.
666. Best apple preserves, $1.00, 50c.
667. Best pear preserves, $1.00, 50c.
668. Best fig preserves, $1.00, 50c.
669. Best tomato preserves, $1.00, 50c.

Cakes:
670. Best watermelon preserves, $1.00, 50c.
671. Best dewberry preserves, $1.00 50c.
672. Best apricot preserves, $1.00, 50c.
673. Preserves, any kind not mentioned, $1.00, 50c.
674. Display, preserves, $2.50, $1.50.
675. Display home made jelly, $2.00, $1.00.
676. Display home made jam, $2.00, $1.00.
677. Display home made marmalade, $2.00, $1.00.

Class 56

Pickles, Catsup, Sauces:
678. Best jar sweet pickles, any kind of fruit, $1.00, 50c.
679. Best jar sweet pickles, any kind vegetables, $1.00, 50c.
680. Best jar sour pickles, $1.00, 50c.
681. Best jar chili sauce, $1.00, 50c.
682. Best bottle catsup, tomato, $1.00, 50c.
683. Chow-chow, $1.00, 50c.
684. Picalilli, $1.00, 50c.
685. Pickles, any kind not mentioned, $1.00, 50c.
686. Display in this class, $2.00, $1.00.

Class 57.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables:
Fruits and vegetables in this class must be in glass jars. A "display" must be six jars of different kinds.
687. Best canned succotash, $1.00, 50c.
688. Best canned tomatoes, $1.00, 50c.
689. Best canned corn, $1.00, 50c.
690. Best canned string beans, $1.00, 50c.
691. Best canned okra, $1.00, 50c.
692. Best canned garden beets, $1.00, 50c.
693. Best canned vegetables, any kind not mentioned, $1.00, 50c.
694. Best display canned vegetables, $2.00 $1.00.
695. Best canned peaches, $1.00, 50c.
696. Best canned apricots, $1.00, 50c.
697. Best canned dewberries and blackberries, $1.00, 50c.
698. Best canned fruit, any kind, not mentioned, $1.00, 50c.
699. Best canned peas, $1.00, 50c.
700. Best display canned fruit, $2.00, $1.00.

Class 58.

Home Cured Meats:
701. Best home-made bacon, $2.00, $1.00.
702. Best home-made lard (half gallon) $2.00, $1.00.
703. Best home-made sausage, $1.00, 50c.
704. Best home-made soap (2 bars) $1.00, 50c.
705. Best home-cured ham, $2.00, $1.00.

Class 59

Painting on China by Amateurs:
(An amateur is one who does not teach or sell or offer for sale their work.)
706. Six plates of similar design, $1.00, 50c.
707. Cup and saucer, any kind, $1.00, 50c.
708. Vase, $1.00, 50c.
709. Bowl, any kind, $1.00, 50c.
710. Pitcher, $1.00, 50c.
711. Bon-bon or jewel box, $1.00, 50c.
712. Cream and sugar set, $1.00, 50c.
713. Dresser set, $1.00, 50c.
714. Tea, coffee or chocolate set, $1.00, 50c.
715. Sandwich tray, $1.00, 50c.
716. Jam jar or syrup pitcher, $1.00, 50c.
717. Best display, not more than 10 pieces, $3.00, $1.00.

Class 60

Painting on China by Professionals:
718. Best display of painted china, not less than six nor more than 12 pieces, $10, $5.00.

Class 61

Oil Paintings:
(Amateurs only.)
719. Landscape, $1.50, $1.00.
720. Head or figure, $1.50, $1.00.
721. Flowers, $1.50, $1.00.
722. Study in still life, $1.50, $1.00.
723. Painting from nature, $1.50, $1.00.
724. Painting, animal, $1.50, $1.00.

Class 62

Water Color Paintings:
(Amateurs only.)
725. Landscape, $1.50, $1.00.
726. Head or figure, $1.50, $1.00.
727. Flowers, $1.50, $1.00.
728. Study in still life, $1.50, $1.00.
729. Paintings from nature, $1.50, $1.00.
730. Painting, animal, $1.50, $1.00.

Class 63

Drawings:
(Amateurs only.)
731. Pastel from nature, $1.00, 50c.
732. Pastel, flowers, $1.00, 50c.
733. Pastel, landscape, $1.00, 50c.
734. Study in still life, any medium, $1.00, 50c.
735. Original Drawing, any subject, $1.00, 50c.
736. Drawing, black and white, $1.00, 50c.

Class 64

Basketry:
737. Raffia or Rattan Basket, any shape, $1.00, 50c.
738. Raffia or Ratton Tray, $1.00, 50c.
739. Cord or Grass Basket, $1.00, 50c.
740. Any other article of Raffia or Rattan, or both, $1.00, 50c.
741. Best display Basket work, not more than six articles, $2.00, $1.00.
741-A Miscellaneous entries in this section, $50.00.

Class 65

Chrysanthemums, Potted:
Pots not to exceed 12 inches. Plants must have been in pot three weeks before placed on exhibition.
742. Best specimen, white, $1.00, 50c
743. Best specimen, yellow, $1.00, 50c.
744. Best specimen, pink, $1.00, 50c.
745. Bes tspecimen, any other color, $1.00, 50c.
746. Best specimen, any color, $1.00, 50c.

Chrysanthemums, Cut Blooms:
747. Best collection (6 varieties), $2.00, $1.00.
748. Best vase, white (3 blooms), $1.00, 50c.
749. Best vase, yellow (3 blooms), $1.00, 50c.
750. Best vase, pink (3 blooms), $1.00, 50c.
751. Best vase, cream (3 blooms), $1.00, 50c.
752. Best vase, red (3 blooms), $1.00, 50c.
753. Best vase, any color (3 blooms), $1.00, 50c.
754. Finest bloom, any colors, $1.00, 50c.

Class 66

Pot Plants—All Kinds:
Plants must be in pots not less than three weeks before placed on exhibition. Not less than three in collection.
755. Best specimen Geranium, $1.00, 50c.
756. Best collection Geranium, $1.25, 50c.
757. Best speciment Sprengiri, $1.00, 50c.
758. Best specimen Maiden Hair Fern, $1.00, 50c.
759. Best specimen Boston Fern, $1.00, 50c
760. Best specimen any other Fern, $1.00, 50c.
761. Best specimen Palm, $1.00, 50c.
762. Best specimen Begonia, $1.00, 50c.
763. Best specimen Rubber Plant, $1.00, 50c.
764. Best specimen Wax plant, $1.00, 50c.
765. Best specimen Scented Geranium, $1.00, 50c.
766. Best specimen Coleus, $1.00, 50c.
767. Best speciment Hanging Basket, $1.00, 50c.
768. Best speciment Ornamental Pepper Plant, $1.00, 50c.
769. Best collection Plants, $1.25, 50c.
770. Best collection Ferns, $2.00, $1.00.

Class 67

Cut Blooms—All Kinds:
Best and most artistically arranged.
771. Best bouquet of Roses, $1.00, 50c.
772. Best 3 White Roses, 75c, 50c.
773. Best 3 White Ro e Buds, 75c, 50c.
774. Best 3 Pink Roses, 75c, 50c.
775. Best 3 Pink Rose Buds, 75c, 50c.
776. Best 3 Yellow Roses, 75c, 50c.
777. Best 3 Yellow Rose Buds, 75c, 50c.
778. Best 3 Red Roses, 75c, 50c.
779. Best 3 Red Rose Buds, 75c, 50c.
780. Best bouquet American Beauty Roses, $1.00, 50c.
781. Best bouquet Zinnias, red, 50c, 25c.
782. Best bouquet Zinnias, yellow, 50c, 25c.
783. Best bouquet Zinnias, pink, 50c, 25c.
784. Best bouquet Zinnias, any kind, 50c, 25c.
785. Best bouquet Cosmos, 50c, 25c.
786. Best bouquet Dahlias, 50c, 25c.
787. Best bouquet Cannas, 50c, 25c.
788. Best bouquet Verbenas, 50c, 25c.
789. Best bouquet Marigolds, 50c, 25c.
790. Best bouquet Cock's Comb, 50c, 25c.
791. Best bouquet Yellow Cosmos, 50c, 25c.
792. Best bouquet Snapdragons, 50c, 25c.
793. Best bouquet Nasturtiums, 50c, 25c.
794. Best bouquet Tuberoses, 50c, 25c.
795. Best display Cut Flowers, 50c, 25c.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

To Our Many Friends, Customers and Visitors—We Welcome You to the Fair

Make This Fair Your Fair
September 30 to October 4

¶ Now comes the fair that you have helped to make, it is yours as well as it is ours, it is an event that we all should be proud of, we are proud of the fact that our little city has developed to one of the best cities in the state and we believe that every one in the neighboring territory is proud of that fact, also.

¶ Now comes the time that we welcome every one to come see what our territory has produced during the last fear, come enjoy yourself, it will be joyful, educational and entertaining..

¶ Through the loyal patronage and confidence of the buying public we have been able to boast of the growth we have made—we have put forth every effort in the past as we will in the future, to please the people as well as to give service and quality merchandise.

¶ We want you to pay us a visit while at the fair, make our store your headquarters, meet your friends here, we will be more than glad to have you, and to show you through the big store you have helped us to make.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

We Carry a Complete Line of Hardware and Farm Implements

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.
611 Seventh Street Phone 5364

RLIAMENT OF INDUSTRY IS EEDED TO STOP STRIKES SAYS NOTED BRITISH LABOR LEADER

By MILTON BRONNER

NDON, Sept. 23.—The possible dy for the continually recur- ciashes and disputes between al and labor in democracies America and England is—a ament of industry.

is is the carefully considered on of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Hen- n, the most skilful leader the rn British labor party has pro- d.

prominent leader in the trades n movement, a member of Par- nt, secretary of the labor party, rmer member of the war cabi- and the probable premier of t Britain if the labor party Parliament, his opinions on in- ial matters are always given t weight.

view of recent coal and rail- strikes in England and similar itions in the United States, I d him whether there was any ible preventive of such troubles.

he problem of industrial un- " Henderson said, "has been ing more acute during recent s. There can be no question of workers surrendering their t to strike. But it is a weapon should be used lightly or rash- No stoppage of industry should place until every pacific means arriving at a settlement has exhausted.

believe that force in industrial ira, by whomsoever it may be loyed, is as futile in the long as is force in international af- s.

Peaceful Progress Possible

believe it is possible to advance igher stages of industrial organ- ion by peaceful processes as I convinced it is possible to attain igher level of international life hout recourse to war.

Industry requires a truce to con- t. The workers cannot continue finitely the victims of severe mployment, semi-starvation, low es, domestic distress and social otchedness.

In my judgement the first step wards economic recovery and a tterment of the workers' condi- ns of life lies in the creation of e form of machinery capable of estigating and dealing with the blems, common to all sections industry, which are the root se of industrial unrest and con- t.

Such a body is to be found in the tablishment of a Parliament of dustry, representative of em- oyers', workers' and the com- unity's interest.

"It is not only desirable, but es- ntial, that such a parliament ould come into existence not on e initiative of the government, t on the initiative of trade unions d employers' organisations. It ould be an independent body with- t any connection with the state though it might be deemed ad- sable later to seek recognition by

ARTHUR HENDERSON.

the state and to obtain powers de- fined by legislation.

"Each element should have equal representation and be free to deter- mine its own methods of appointing its representatives.

"An industrial parliament would provide a mouthpiece by which new ideas can be expressed and an organization by which their prac- tical application to industry can be worked out.

"Some of the questions of a gen- eral character to which it might direct its attention would be: the status of the worker in industry, in- surance by industry, workmen's compensation, the standard of life as affected by wages and hours, dustrial fatigue and hygiene, in- dustrial fatigue and hygiene, in- vestigating new processes, revising better methods of organisation, dealing with unemployment, under- employment, and the maintenance of the compulsorily idle workers.

"It might devise ways and means of securing for the workers an ade- quate share in the proceeds of in- dustry, and for inaugrating a multi- tude of desirable reforms.

"It could scrutinise and advise upon all legislative proposals af- fecting industry as a whole, and it should be ready, if its services were required, to act in a mediatory capacity in the case of industrial disputes that might arise. It might also have powers of initiation and be able to submit agreed draft bills to parliament."

VOMAN'S BUILDING AND DAY NURSERY PREPARED FOR FAIR

Two of the most popular build- gs at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair ll be woman's building and the y nursery. Big, cool and com- rtable lobbies supplied with easy airs will be at the disposal of itors and will furnish a con- nient meeting place. In one lobby Y. W. C. A. will run a tempting d attractive tea room where nches will be served all during day.

The woman's building will contain aried textile and culinary dis- y in one end and a very interest- and instructive health display baby show in the other end. e Red Cross, City Health Depart- et, Civic League and the Texas Children's Home Society will have charge of the health display and baby show. Expert child hygienists from the national and from the state departments of public health will assist in this exhibit.

The day nursery is in a building right next to the woman's building and will be under the direction of Red Cross nurses. Here care will be given to tired and sick children so that the visiting mothers can be quite free from worry while they are attending the Fair.

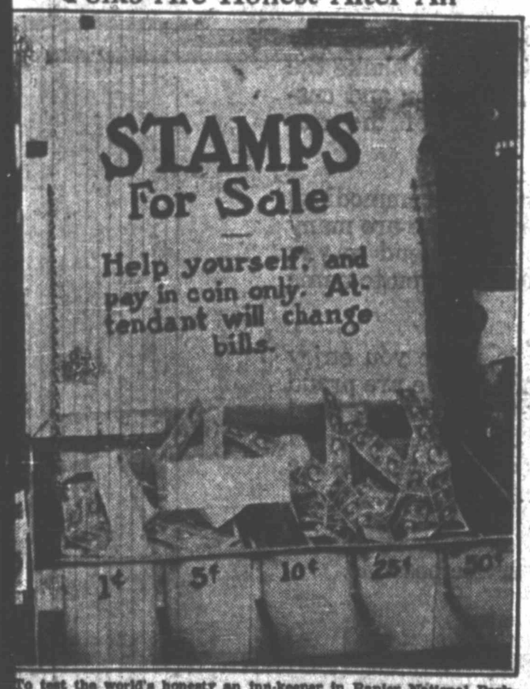
ART EXHIBIT PROMISES TO BE REPRESENTATIVE ONE

Preparations for an art exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair have re- vealed the fact that there are several artists, both professional and amateurs, in this section of the country who are interested in enter- ing their productions for display. The art department committee is busy receiving inquiries and mak- ing arrangements for entries.

It takes the best part of a year to turn out a first class tennis racquet.

Tobacco growing was forbidden in England for centuries.

Folks Are Honest After All



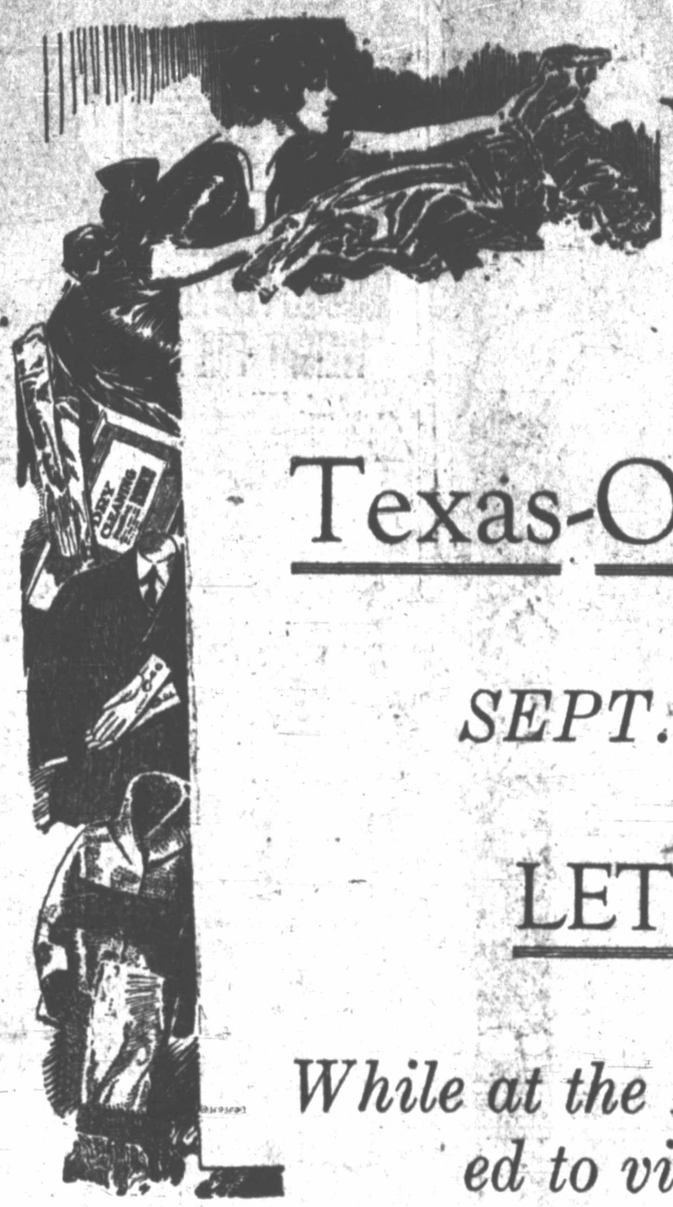
To test the world's honesty an inn-keeper in Ranier National Park, ash., started selling stamps with this device. And thus far no one has ed to get the better of it. Accounts always balance at the close of the y.

To Readers of the Daily Times

If at any time you cannot secure a copy of the Times on any train or at any newsstand where it should be on sale you will do us a favor if you will report same to us. Kindly give us full particulars as to time, date, etc., so that we will be able to correct the trouble. This information will be very much appreciated.

Times Publishing Co.

"IT'S YOUR FAIR, SO BE THERE"



WELCOME

—TO THE—

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

SEPT. 30th to OCT. 4th

LET'S ALL GO

While at the Fair you are also invited to visit Wichita Falls'

Oldest, Largest and Most Efficient

CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

We Will Be Glad to Show You Through

OUR PLANT

In this way we can show you first hand our modern facilities for cleaning, pressing and dyeing even the finest of last year's suits or dresses. Our scientific cleaning revives the fabrics and restores the colors from the roughest woolens to the most delicate silks, the results are equally gratifying. In the future send your garments to us. The cost is nominal.

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

"OLDEST, LARGEST, MOST EFFICIENT"

1102 Scott Wichita Falls, Texas Phones 4378—4379

DEVELOPING CITY'S POSSIBILITIES AS DISTRIBUTING CENTER

MANY NEW JOBBING AND WHOLESALE CONCERNS ADDED, OTHERS ARE IN PROSPECT

Contemporaneously with the oil development, the construction of the irrigation system, the extension of public school facilities, the building of good roads and the other forward steps that are writing insurance policies for future prosperity, Wichita Falls has, during the past year, been building up a phase of business activity that promises eventually to mean scarcely less to this city's future than the other things enumerated; this refers to the increasing of Wichita Falls' importance as a distributing center.

A very large part of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma can be supplied more promptly and more efficiently from Wichita Falls than from any other point, by reason of the railroad connections which the foresight of this city's builders provided. Wichita Falls has thus been able to offer retailers in that section many advantages over competing points, and the result has been a steady, healthy development of jobbing and wholesale plants.

The past year has seen a large number of concerns added to the list of local jobbers, and the number is growing steadily. In addition to the houses that do a general jobbing business, there is a growing list of manufacturers' representatives operating with Wichita Falls as headquarters and maintaining offices and storage facilities here.

The chamber of commerce has made a special bid for that sort of distributing business, and in a systematic publicity campaign has sought to inspire sales managers with the advantages that this city offers them as a secondary distributing point.

The construction of additional rail facilities on the Wichita Falls & Southern and the Wichita Falls & Oklahoma lines has added to this city's advantages for distribution purposes and has resulted in a number of new concerns locating here. At present, this city is being considered by many other concerns as a jobbing point, and there is every reason to believe that with the return of national prosperity and the restoration of normal business conditions such as will encourage expansion of business development, the present number will be multiplied many times.

An immense variety of products is now distributed out of Wichita Falls; some of these are manufactured here, and others are handled by local jobbers and agents. Following is a list:

Automobiles, auto trucks, various auto accessories, flour, refinery products, coal, feed, fruit jars, leather goods, coffee, builder's supplies, brick, lumber, structural steel, candy, bread, dairy products, tanks, oil field equipment including a number of specialties, groceries, ice cream, barber supplies, produce, monuments, office supplies, soft drinks, paint, drugs, tobacco, school supplies, brushes, cottonseed products, foundry products, sheet metal specialties, plumbing supplies, fire-arms, paper, mattresses, and electrical supplies.

There are 41,600,000 men, women and children who work for salaries or wages in this country.

41 DAIRIES TAKE MILK TO PRODUCER CREAMERY COMPANY

Out of a total of 45 dairies located in the vicinity of Wichita Falls, 41 bring their entire production each day to the Producer Creamery company located at the foot of Ohio street. Here the milk is treated in the most modern machinery and then distributed to the consumer.

The plant is newly equipped and has all the modern devices that are obtainable. The company is a sort of stock company in which each one of the dairies is proportionate owner. R. M. James is the active manager of the institution and a trip through the plant, not only gives one an idea of its own vital importance but of its importance to the general public as well.

A small sanitary room located at the side and close to the rear is the place where all milk is received, weighed and tested. From the cans it is poured into the receiving vat. From this point not a hand touches the milk until the consumer uses it.

From the receiving vat the milk is elevated through sanitary pipes to the clarifier from where it is pushed on to the pasteuriser where it is brought up to a heat of 143 degrees. The cleanest appearing milk loses impurities while passing through this process.

From the pasteuriser the milk is sent through the cooling coils where the temperature is brought down to 40 degrees.

From this point it is led to the bottling machine where it is put up in bottles and closed tight and secure. All this is done by machinery. Crated it is taken into the large refrigerator where it is kept at uniform coolness until delivered to the consumer.

After each daily run the entire system of machinery as well as the rooms is washed clean and pure and boiling hot water is also used to insure death to all lurking germs.

Each and every bottle is run through a washer and a steam apparatus and the bottles come out pure and clean.

The capacity of the local plant is 3,000 gallons a day but Mr. James explained that at present the plant is only running through an average of 1800 gallons.

Only a week ago this plant began the manufacturing of butter. The product has been named "Wichita Maid."

From those who have used the local product comes the expression that it is the best butter ever eaten. The demand at present Mr. James stated was fully ten times the supply.

Tears of mourners at funerals in Persia are bottled and used as medicine for chronic diseases.

CONSTANT PRACTICE IS PRICE—SAYS FAIR STAR

Lily Leitzel, famous aerialist coming with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined.

"People, music, excitement of the circus make me dare to climb up and throw myself over as many times as I can endure it."

That is the way Lily Leitzel, greatest of all aerial gymnasts explains her willingness to risk her life in the drome of a circus "big top." Hanging by one hand from a suspended rope, this tiny performer "casts her body over her own shoulder" as many as sixty times without pause. Her record is 114 revolutions.

In telling of her art this most remarkable of all women athletes said recently:

"If I don't work for a week and then go through my act there is not a muscle that does not ache unbearably. I must work continually to keep fit. I cannot afford to take vacations or I throw away the result of years of training. Constant practice is the price of perfection.

"My mother and I are the only people who can perform this feat. And my mother is now retired. She was famous in Europe and lives here now. I grew up doing stunts. My grandparents started at it and I am still performing."

Miss Leitzel is one of a total of more than 600 performers who will be seen here with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Other features include three immense steel enclosed arenas in which scores of performing lions, tigers, leopards, polar bears and jaguars will be presented by their European trainers.

FARM IMPLEMENT DISPLAY AT FAIR WILL BE COMPLETE

Arrangements are being completed by implement dealers to put on an exhibition of their new improved machinery at the Texas-Oklahoma fair. The New Moline Plow company of Texas expects to display their new combined lister and plow for the Moline tractor and also their new disc plow to be used with this tractor.

The International Harvester people are expected to have a complete line of farm machinery. They will have on display five different styles of trucks for farm use.

The Axtell company will exhibit windmills, pump jacks and gasoline engines. Arrangements are under way for exhibits from several other companies, and every effort is being made to place before the public an instructive and interesting display.

SCORING MACHINE INSURES PERFECT WEIGHT FOR ALL

As the result of the installation of an ice scoring machine by the Peoples Ice Company, the consumer and the manufacturer alike are insured that there will be no more under or over weights in the delivery of ice.

The machine was installed three weeks ago and officials of the ice company state that under no consideration would they do without the new device.

A 300 pound block of ice which in fact weighs 312 pounds is run through this piece of machinery and is scored off in 50 pound blocks. The block is first inserted into the machine upright and it passes down between four saws, two on either side and a two inch score is cut into the side of the block.

The ice block travels on and by machinery is turned over on its side where another score is cut into it the long way. From this point it is dropped off into a slide leading to the platform from which the delivery trucks are loaded.

The capacity of the machine is 420 blocks an hour so that no delay whatsoever is occasioned because of the machine. In fact, officials state that the machine can handle the large blocks as rapidly as they can be brought to it.

Officials of the company state that another machine has been ordered which will score the cakes into 25 pound blocks.

Drivers and delivery men state that the scoring machine saves them hours of time each day as it only takes a single jab with the pick to split the blocks up into the size desired. The score also keeps the blocks of ice from splintering off at the edges and furthermore is a means of economy as no ice is lost in chipping.

The machine is installed in the large store room from which the delivery trucks are fed and is electrically driven.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

MANY EXCELLENT COUNTY EXHIBITS BEING PREPARED

Advance agricultural agents for the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Wichita Falls report a hearty response from counties of Southern Oklahoma and Northwestern Texas for exhibits.

The following counties of Oklahoma have definitely promised exhibits: Greer, Jackson, Tillman, Stephens and Cotton.

In Texas some fine community exhibits will be on display from Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park.

The following counties of Texas have also promised exhibits: Archer, Clay, Montague, Baylor, Knox, Foard, Jones, Childress, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Collingsworth and Donley.

WELCOME, Fair Visitors!

MAKE OUR BOOTH YOUR HEADQUARTERS WHILE ATTENDING THE FAIR

First Texas-Oklahoma Fair

We keep in stock a full line of Pipe, Fittings, Valves, Shaft Couplings, Journal Boxes, Pulleys, Babbit Metal Packing.

Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine Company

General Founders and Machinists

Phone 5537 Wichita Falls, Texas

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

We Welcome You to the Fair

Make This Store Your Headquarters

THIS store will be "on the job" every day during the Fair and wants to shake the hands of every friend, neighbor and customer that sets foot inside of the city limits.

We want you to make our commodious home your headquarters. There are many little services that we can extend to you and your family, and we want you to name them.

It is our whole desire to make you enjoy yourself while in our midst. We are proud of the cooperation, patronage and loyal support the people of this trade territory have given us that has enabled us to make this wonderful growth.

We will at all time do our utmost to give you the best efficient service possible.

MAXWELL HARDWARE CO.

810 Ohio Wholesale and Retail Phone 5327

NO FUTURE FOR GLIDERS; FAD, SAYS HENTZEN

By NEA Service.

BERLIN, Sept. 23.—Coming down to earth after a fast flight of fancy, German scientists who started the glider craze are convinced that it is just a fad.

They scoff at the thought that persons all over the world will soon be soaring about on the wings of motorless planes.

They merely see in the glider a simple, inexpensive way of experimenting in airplane construction at a time when they are restricted in its manufacture.

The success of their experiments jacked the aviators of the other nations into similar activity. Prizes were offered both in France and England for further improvements. In America Glenn H. Curtiss began working on a seaplane glider.

But the Germans do not expect any great future for gliders as such.

They simply hope to learn what are the most efficient forms of wings and controls for machines. Such forms if efficient in gliding will be even more efficient when an engine is adjusted to the glider turning it into a regular airplane.

Ultimately these experimenters hope to find out how to make the most efficient machines with the smallest possible horsepower.

The foremost of these scientists is Herr Hentzen, student flier of the Hanover technical school. He established a new record for sustained flight in a motorless airplane when he remained in the air three hours and ten minutes.

"Gliding," he says, "is a step backward for it takes us back to the first stages of flying.

"The first glider was probably built by Dr. Otto Lilienthal in Germany. The next was constructed by Percy Picher in England. Both men were killed by the breaking of their machines."

But this doesn't scare Hentzen. He expects to continue his experimenting until the Germans are again able to build regular airplanes.

"In America," he goes on, "the Wright brothers epochmaking power-driven machine was the result of gliding experiments conducted from the top of sand dunes in Florida."

Above, one of the gliders used by Germany in the recent "glider meet" and below, Herr Hentzen, world record holder (right), with one of his companions.

Several types of gliders are used in the European flights. In one is a crude device in which the pilot supports himself on arm rests to which are attached wings and tail, neither of the latter being controllable. The pilot runs down hill facing the wind until he acquires velocity to go up. He then controls the machine by swinging his body, thus shifting his center of gravity.

In the more advanced types the pilot sits in a little hull like the fuselage of an airplane. He controls the movement of the machine by manipulating its wings and tail, as does the pilot in a regular airplane.

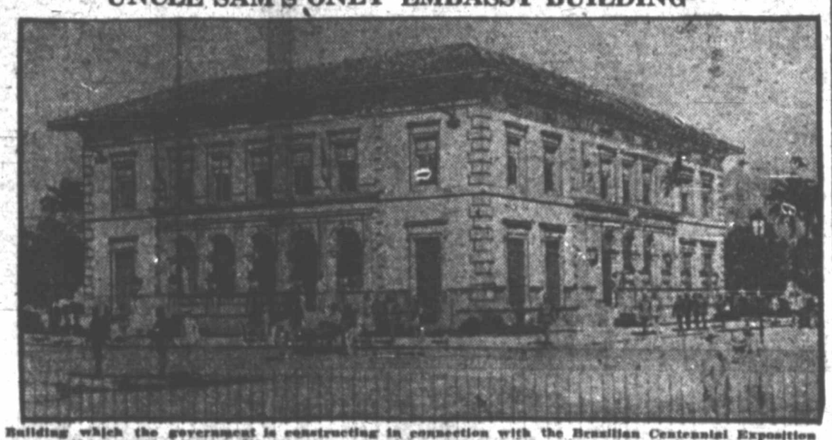
Hentzen's glider is a monoplane without struts. The controls are of the ordinary kind.

"There are three essentials," he says, "to make a good glider. First, he must have a machine specially designed for the purpose; second, he must have a thorough knowledge of local meteorological conditions and third, he must have had considerable flying experience."

If you have all these, try it—as a fad. But don't expect to use it to cut out the trolley ride to work.

Picture frames at Decorators Co. —Adv.

UNCLE SAM'S ONLY EMBASSY BUILDING



Building which the government is constructing in connection with the Brazilian Centennial Exposition at Rio de Janeiro. It will be used after the exposition as an Embassy, the only one ever erected by the government.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 23.—Uncle Sam now owns an embassy building.

The governments' first venture in constructing quarters for any of its long list of ambassadors has been started in Rio de Janeiro. Formerly the government's diplomatic forces have been housed in any sort of building that could be rented or bought.

Edwin V. Morgan, present ambassador, will be the first tenant of America's first embassy building.

The structure is being erected in connection with the Brazilian Centennial Exposition and will be America's exhibit at the exposition, before becoming an embassy. It will be completed in November at a cost of $1,000,000, but much of its space will be available when the exposition opens Sept. 7.

The building was designed by Frank L. Packard, Columbus, O., architect.

The exterior will be of white stucco and the Portugese colonial design, two stories in height, and the interior of native imbuia.

READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS

We Welcome you to Our Texas-Oklahoma Fair—September 30th to October 4th, 1922

The Bauch Leather Co.

LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF LEATHER GOODS IN NORTHWEST TEXAS

THE HOME OF

BALCO BRAND

WHOLESALE: LEATHER, SHOE-FINDINGS, SHOE STORE SUPPLIES, SHOE MACHINERY

Wichita Falls is the wholesale and jobbing center of Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma. It is a solid, rapidly growing with increasing manufacturing and wholesale interests. It is YOUR logical market.

BAUCH LEATHER COMPANY

620 Seventh Street P. O. Drawer 1047 Phone 5581

—WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS—

"MAKE OUR PLACE YOUR HEADQUARTERS"

DeLuxe

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO A RESPONSIBLE DYER

Ask Those We Serve

The DeLUXE DRY CLEANERS

Bids You

WELCOME

To to the Texas-Oklahoma

FAIR

While at the Fair Be Sure to Visit the DeLUXE

We shall be more than pleased to show you through one of the finest equipped Cleaning and Dyeing Establishments in North Texas. We take great pride in our modern facilities. We know that it has been through our every effort to keep abreast of the times that we are now able to do the superior class of work we are now doing. Now that fall is upon us you will naturally begin thinking of last year's clothing and where to get it cleaned, pressed or dyed, or perhaps all three. Our advice is that you have it done the right way—the De Luxe way.

Where the better dressed have their clothes cleaned and pressed

DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

Phone 5404 —— 914 Scott

DeLuxe

We Extend to You

A Cordial Invitation

to visit the

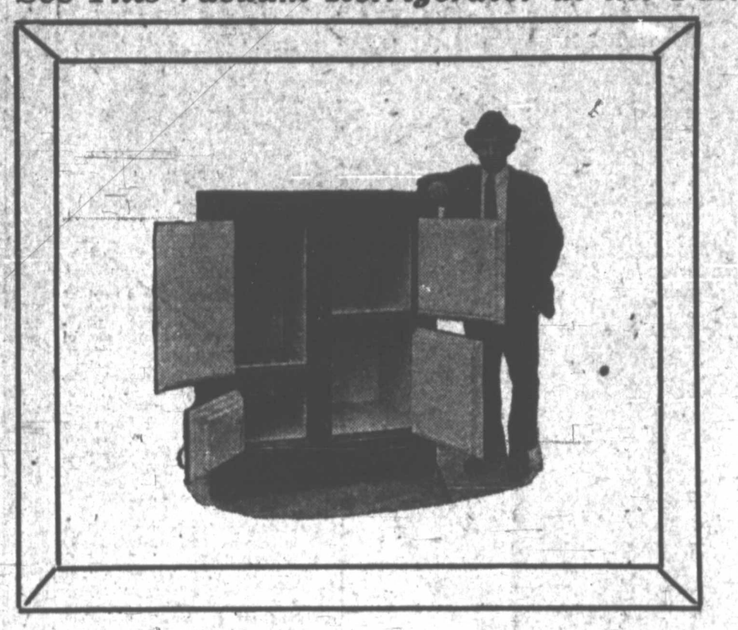
FAIR

and our Factory

SEPT. 30 to OCT. 4

Phone
4774

See This Vacuum Refrigerator at the Fair, Sept. 30th to Oct. 4th



Don't wait till the last minute.

Buy Now At
Factory Prices

SAVES THE CONSUMPTION OF ICE—SEE IT!

The Knutson Vacuum Refrigerator a Home Product

Satisfactory Tests and Experiments Have Been Made. Factory at Call Field.

150 REFRIGERATORS WILL BE DELIVERED WITHIN NEXT 30 DAYS AT FACTORY PRICES

135 POUNDS ICE LASTED 9 1-2 DAYS

THIS RESULT OBTAINED BY AN ACTUAL TEST. COMPARE THIS WITH THE REFRIGERATOR WITHOUT VACCUM. NO DETERIORATION. LOWER TEMPERATURE. BETTER PRESERVATION OF THE FOOD

TO SEE IS TO BELIEVE—During the fair visit the factory, located in Machine Shop No. 42 at the fair grounds, just west of the Shrine Temple at Call Field. The general offices are located at 208 Chenault building, 813 Scott avenue. Phone 4774. Finished refrigerator now on display.

Place Your Order for One of These Refrigerators While Visiting the Fair

THIS IS A GOOD MANUFACTURING BUSINESS INVESTMENT. INVESTIGATE IT.

Knutson Vacuum Refrigerator Co.

FACTORY :-: :-: :-: :-: WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS :-: :-: 208 CHENAULT BLDG.