THE TIMES RECEIVES THE FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF ASSOCIATED PRESS DAILY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity, Sunday and Monday generally fair.

Wichita Daily Times

SUNDAY AND WEEKLY ISSUE

VOLUME XVII. PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923. 106 PAGES IN 8 SECTIONS—FIRST SECTION NUMBER 139.

ELECTRA MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT, CONDITION IS SERIOUS
SECOND ANNUAL TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR OPENS MONDAY
WALTON CALLS OFF PROPOSED SPECIAL OKLAHOMA ELECTION

H. L. SMITH OF ELECTRA IS SHOT LATE SATURDAY

PISTOL IS ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED IN AUTO ON HIGHWAY.

HAD STOPPED TO MAKE REPAIRS TO HIS CAR

Was Enroute to Graham to Look at Business With View to Purchase.

Special to The Times.

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 29.—H. L. Smith, aged 40, of this city is in a dangerous condition as a result of a gun shot wound which he sustained Saturday afternoon shortly after 4:00 o'clock on the Electra highway about three and one-half miles from this city.

Smith was on his way to Graham, when the engine of the machine in which he was riding, started causing trouble. The car was parked by the road and Mr. Smith put his hand into the side door pocket of the vehicle to get some tools which he needed to repair the engine. An automatic pistol, which he is said to have carried in the pocket was accidentally discharged and the bullet struck him just above the heart.

Medical attention was summoned from his city at once and the wounded man was brought to the office of a local physician. He was said to be suffering from a serious wound just above the heart and consequent loss of blood. Physicians in attendance were doubtful of his recovery.

Mr. Smith was in the grocery business here until about a month ago when he sold his establishment. He was on his way to Graham to investigate an establishment there with a view towards purchasing it when the accident occurred. He is the father of three children, who were visiting in Graham at the time of the accident.

CONTINUE EFFORT TO REACH BODIES WYOMING WRECK

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 29, (AP)—Although 48 hours had passed since Denver-bound Burlington passenger train No. 30 plunged through a weakened bridge over Cole creek, east of Casper, Thursday night, carrying many of the passengers and crew to death in the swollen stream, the problem of determining the exact number of fatalities was little nearer solution tonight than it was a few hours after the wreck.

Heaps of sand swept down by a second unexpected rise in the stream last night were today piled over and around the cars which had crashed through the bridge, and although a crew of more than 50 men toiled all day in the sandy creek bed, only three bodies were brought out. They were identified as E. J. Klove, brakeman, of Casper; G. W. Mourse of Gunnison, Colo., and Albert Hill, negro, of Dodge City, Kan.

CLEVELAND UNIVERSITY RECORDS AN EARTHQUAKE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29. (AP)—An earthquake described by Rev. Frederick L. Odenbach, S. J., as "pretty severe" was recorded on the seismograph of the John Carroll University here tonight. Father Odenbach said the first record came at 8:31 and the maximum was reached at 8:45. At 10:00 o'clock the tremor was still being noted on the tape. Father Odenbach estimates the occurrence at 5,000 to 6,000 miles from here, probably in a southerly direction.

THE WEATHER

Louisiana and west Texas: Sunday and Monday generally fair.

Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and unsettled.

Although a strong south wind blew most of the time Saturday, little variation was noted in the temperature from that of Friday. The temperature at 6 o'clock Saturday morning was 73 degrees, according to the thermometer at the home of George Simmons, 1406 Broad street, and the temperature was 84 degrees at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

According to reports from railroad dispatchers, no change in weather conditions was reported at any point in this section of the state Saturday.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Gulf States—Generally fair and normal temperature.

Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair, but showers, probable at beginning; normal temperature.

Still of Large Capacity Seized

By Universal Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29.—Rangers this afternoon captured and destroyed the largest booze outfit on record in Texas. The plant included a 2,000 gallon cypress tank containing mash, a still of 100 gallons capacity, four 50-foot coils and 20 gallons of "finished" whiskey.

The seizure was made on the Medina river, near the little town of Castroville. The distillery was concealed in a thicket near the river, the stream being used to carry off the refuse.

Four men, alleged proprietors of the place, were taken in custody by the rangers.

NEGRO FURNISHES SOLUTION TO DEATH BEAUMONT COUPLE

WERE KILLED BY ANOTHER NEGRO KNOWN AS "NUMBER 20."

ARREST IS EXPECTED WITHIN SHORT TIME

Couple Beaten to Death and Girl's Body Is Dragged Some Distance.

By Universal Service.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 29.—"A nigger called 'No. 20' killed that boy and girl in the woods near here. He hit the boy on the head with an iron bar and then shot him through the head. He hit the girl on the head with the butt of his pistol when she was running away. Then he dragged the boy's body to where the girl lay and threw it down. That's all I know about it."

The foregoing was the statement of Verlie Adams, negro youth, to authorities here today, after Adams had been arrested at Grayburg, derrier in the week and clears the mystery of the murder of pretty Bessie Carl, 16, of Houston and P. C. Hall, 22, of this city, near here on September 1. The decomposed bodies of the couple were found September 5 in a woods a short distance from a road leading into the city, since when all efforts of police and county officers to solve the mystery of the most gruesome murder ever committed in southeast Texas had proved unavailing.

The arrest of "No. 20" which was the name Adams said his companion had said to call him, is expected during the next 24 hours, according to the police. He is said to be employed on a farm near here.

Adams was arrested in Grayburg as a suspect in the numerous burglaries committed in Beaumont during the last two months. He is said to have admitted the burglaries, after which he said something about the killing of a young couple in a woods near Beaumont, whereupon he was brought to the county jail here for further questioning. There, after severe grilling, according to the officers, he is said to have made the confession.

Adams, according to the police said he met "No. 20," in Beaumont and the two had fixed up a couple of burglaries. Then "No. 20" suggested they go to a woods and "see what they could see."

In the woods, according to Adams, they found a girl and a young man seated on an automobile cushion. "No. 20," according to the negro's story, slipped up behind Rial and dealt him a blow on the head with a bar. Rial fell but arose and attacked his assailant, whereupon "No. 20" struck him again with the bar, knocking him down. The girl, according to Adams, started to run. "No. 20" followed and knocked her down with the butt of a revolver. He then shot Rial through the head with the same weapon.

Adams maintains there was no attack on the girl, other than knocking her down with the pistol butt. This blow is thought to have caused her death.

WITNESS AGAINST WARD ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AFTER STAGING BET IN PRISON

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—William Mundis, who testified before the grand jury which indicted Walter S. Ward for the murder of Clarence Peters, attempted suicide last night by drinking poison in the cells at the tombs where he is held on charge of robbery.

The prisoner, a chauffeur, swallowed an ounce of the poison, according to tombs officials, after having bet a fellow inmate he had the courage to do so. He was taken to Bellevue.

DECLARED FIREWATER NOT STRONG ENOUGH

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Chief Red Jacket's attempted return to the primitive with the aid of "firewater" fell flat today.

The warrior brave, who gave his address as Watonga, Oklahoma, was arrested after seeking to ambush a pale faces officer of the law and trying to scalp him with an empty gin bottle. He paid his fine of $35 and costs, murmuring: "Firewater no good. Not strong enough."

MANY THOUSANDS OF VISITORS WILL ATTEND EACH DAY

ALL DEPARTMENTS TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN IN 1922.

AMUSEMENT FEATURES TO BE OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Five Days of Horse Races, One of Auto Races and Football Games Are Chief Events.

More than 200,000 people are expected to visit the second annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, which opens Monday morning for one week's duration. With exhibits arriving from all parts of the southwest for the various departments, buildings decorated and various amusement attractions being assembled at the fair grounds, and with reports from all sections indicating that the attendance will exceed expectations, the fair this year promises to be an even greater success than the great 1922 exhibition.

"Everything is in readiness," was the word issued from fair headquarters Saturday. The new grandstand and race track are practically completed and workmen who have been busy for several weeks getting everything in readiness, now see daylight.

Agricultural exhibits are arriving from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. A number of county ex-community exhibits are also being installed in the spacious hangars. Cattle, swine, sheep, goats, poultry, horses, mules and all kinds of livestock are arriving in car-load lots. Thousands of exhibits are arriving in the woman's department. Wichita Falls merchants are busy installing beautiful booths in the exposition buildings and placing decorations.

Highway Repaired.

The road from the Lake Wichita concrete highway to the fair grounds has been repaired and is in first class condition, and street cars are now operating into the grounds. Concessions of every conceivable variety are being erected on the grounds.

Clarence A. Wortham's World's Best Shows, the biggest carnival exhibiting in the southwest, will arrive in Wichita Falls Sunday morning at the fair grounds to present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. The shows are coming from Enid, Okla., and special arrangements have been made with railroads to speed their arrival. The shows will be open for the grand rush Monday morning. The company brings twenty-four different attractions and eight riding devices, and the show family consists of four hundred persons. Among the rides, the caterpillar is the main attraction.

The program announced by the fair association, contains many interesting daily events, and hundreds of people will visit the gigantic exposition several times during the week. "All roads next week will lead to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair," and hundreds of citizens of neighboring cities and communities are planning to spend at least a day at the great exhibition. Recent trade trips, made by Wichita Falls business men, have greatly advertised the fair, and thousands of people are waiting for the gates to be thrown open.

Fireworks Spectacle

"Scrapping of the Navy," an exclusive fireworks spectacle, will be witnessed by the crowds each night. Football games, horse races and automobile races are scheduled for the afternoon programs and competition will be keen in all events. Besides the main attrac-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

LOSES DIAMOND STUD HE VALUED AT $4,200

By Universal Service.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29.—Colonel A. L. Bell, a member of Governor Peay's official staff, who has been attending the Tri-State fair here during the week, reported to the police today the loss of a three and one-half karat pure white diamond stud, which he values at $4200.

Colonel Bell believes he lost the diamond either at the fair grounds or at a local hotel. The police are undecided whether the stud was stolen or lost.

Six of Witnesses At Hearing Are Missing From Tulsa County

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29. (AP)—Six persons missing from Tulsa county following their appearance before Governor J. C. Walton's military commission to relate their experiences at the hands of masked bands are being sought by troop detachments in four counties today, Captain E. A. Wallis, personal aide to Adjutant General B. H. Markham, announced at military headquarters.

Captain Wallis arrived this morning from Oklahoma City. Searching squads are in Wagoner, Okmulgee, Creek and Tulsa counties, he said.

Three men and three women regarded as important witnesses in scheduled court actions growing out of informations filed by the military have disappeared from their homes since appearing before the martial board of inquiry, Captain Wallis declared.

"We have the trial of all of them and will have them in court Tuesday morning when the first case in which they are to appear is called," Wallis said. "These witnesses have been intimidated and driven from the county by threats in an effort to break down the state's case against a number of whippers named in civil actions.

"They told their stories before the military commission and will appear as court witnesses when assured against further mob outrages."

Leonard and Floyd Cook, brothers, and their wives, whose homes out in the county were attacked and burned by a masked band on May 26, and Eugene Goolsby and Mrs. Myrtle Spain, whipped for alleged misconduct and forced to marry, are the missing witnesses.

R. R. Stevens, head of Governor Walton's secret service operatives, here indicated today that plans were being made to provide protection for all victims-witnesses whose testimony is made public by the military. All of the missing persons are those whose stories before the investigators were made public, he pointed out.

KLAN DEFENDANT IN SUIT FILED FOR $150,000 DAMAGE

PLAINTIFF MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN FLOGGED AT TULSA.

PROMINENT INDIVIDUALS MADE JOINT DEFENDANTS

Proceedings First to Be Initiated In Federal Court For Redress.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 29.(AP)—S. K. Lesky, of Ellsworth, Kan., filed suit in United States district court here today against the Ku Klux Klan, asking $150,000 damages for injuries he said he received when he was tarred and feathered in Tulsa county in July of last year.

Prominent individuals, including Richard Lloyd Jones, widely known newspaper publisher, and Charles B. Peters, Tulsa oil operator, were made joint defendants in the action.

Attorneys say the proceedings are the first to be instituted in a federal court for redress is alleged Ku Klux Klan activities.

Lesky, a former resident of Tulsa, said in his petition that he moved to Kansas following his abduction and mistreatment.

He charged that the following "conspired or participated in the violence" against him:

Defendants Named

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a corporation; the Tulsa Benevolent Association, a holding corporation for Tulsa No. 3 realm of the Oklahoma klan; Charles B. Peters, Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune; N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan realm of Oklahoma; W. Shelly Rogers, cyclops of Tulsa klan No. 3; L. C. Rose, secretary of Tulsa klan; C. W. Reynolds, assistant secretary; Bob Askins, E. H. Consolve, C. L. Holland, C. R. Philbrick, Floyd Mendenhall and I. W. Montgomery, members of the klan.

The suit is declared by its supporters to have been based largely on testimony given before a military court of inquiry established in Tulsa August 14, under Governor J. C. Walton's proclamation of martial law.

Lesky alleged that he was abducted, forced into an automobile at the point of revolvers and driven a long way into the country and there while bound hand and foot, gagged and blind folded, "his clothing was removed and a coat of hot tar applied to his bare body."

Charges Enumerated.

The petition declared that "after the tar had been applied in liquid form and at a scalding temperature the mob applied a large quantity of feathers, placed the plaintiff in a car and brought him back to the most public place with his clothing removed, except his trousers, forced him to get out of the car at a time when people were leaving the theaters * * * with his hands tied together behind his back, blind folded and with a large placard pinned on his back with the inscription 'I am a bondsman for all the crooks.'"

The petition charged that as a result of the incident Lesky had lost "large sums of money" because his experience had caused "such a feeling of ridicule toward him that those owing refused to pay him."

Lesky was forced to leave Oklahoma, because of the incident, the action declared. He was said in the petition to own property in the United States worth $150,000.

COOLIDGE-HYDE CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN MISSOURI

KANSAS City, Sept. 29.—A Coolidge for President and Arthur M. Hyde for Vice President Club was formed by Republicans of the fifth congressional district of Missouri here last night following an address by W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa. Six hundred signatures were obtained on the membership role. Hyde is governor of Missouri.

FORT WORTH GIRL IS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DALLAS CASE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (AP)—A pretty Fort Worth girl was arrested at her home here today on request of Dallas county authorities and was returned to Dallas to be questioned in connection with the attempted jail delivery Wednesday night, when O. E. Gaines, prisoner, and Willis Champion, deputy sheriff, were killed.

Officers refuse to say what connection the woman had with the case, but admitted that she has been the object of a search ever since the attempted jail delivery. She was arrested without trouble after police had surrounded her home. She is said to be the divorced wife of a man who is well known in Fort Worth police circles.

BODY OF CHARLES GAINES SENT TO SAN ANTONIO

DALLAS, Sept. 29. (AP)—A woman, declared to have been brought from Fort Worth, was held in the Dallas county jail tonight in connection with the attempted jail break Wednesday night.

The body of Charles E. Gaines, postoffice bandit, who was killed in the gun battle, was forwarded to San Antonio for cremation and the ashes will be sent to Indianapolis to his mother. Although about 25,000 persons viewed the body at the undertaking establishment, but three strangers, two newspaper men, were present at the last rites today.

GERMAN ERUPTION IN VARIOUS CITIES IS NEAR SURFACE

CLASH BETWEEN DICTATORS ON SATURDAY AGGRAVATES SITUATION.

AIRPLANES FLY OVER MUNICH AND BERLIN

Communists Have Submitted to the Prohibition of Meetings.

By MILES BOUTON
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Quiet—at least temporary—again characterizes the domestic situation throughout Germany. Even the communists have submitted to the prohibition of meetings in the various cities on orders of Dictator Gessler.

However, there were evidences of eruptions near the surface.

A clash between National Dictator Gessler and Dictator von Kahr of Bavaria came today when Von Kahr refused to suppress the official newspaper of the followers of Adalph Ritler, leader of the Bavarian fascisti.

When Gessler ordered that the newspaper "Voelkischer Beeobachter" be suppressed, Von Kahl ignored the order. Further Von Kahr has authorized a meeting of the followers of Rossbach, who stand close to Hitler tonight over the order of Gessler that no such meetings shall be held.

Little Political Activity.

With airplanes droning over Munich and Berlin and additional troops and police mobilized, there was little open political activity. At Munich Hitler made a brief address to his followers before his newspaper office, declaring:

"The national socialistic cause is marching on."

Shortly afterwards a crowd of Hitler's followers stoned the windows of a synagogue, but dispersed before the police arrived.

The permission of Von Kahr for the Rossbach meeting indicates a tendency on the part of the Bavarian dictator not to conflict with the Hitler force if possible.

While it appears that the interior situation is improving the exterior outlook grows more gloomy.

Nothing Gained.

The question is being asked whether Germany gained anything by surrendering in the Ruhr. It is being generally answered in the negative.

Premier Poincare announced at Paris today that he is waiting for further steps by the Berlin cabinet since he looks upon proclamation abandoning passive resistance in the Ruhr as not a sufficient evidence of Germany's good will.

Chancellor Stresemann's position, however, would be untenable if he ventured further concessions and the German standpoint remains firm, that Germany has done all possible towards resuming negotiations, and France must take the next step.

It is improbable that the cabinet will make any new decision before the meeting of the cabinet Tuesday.

DEFEAT FOR BAVARIAN FASCISTI UNDER HITLER

By Universal Service.

MUNICH, Sept. 29.—A day of threatening gestures on the part of Berlin and Bavaria ended tonight with a defeat for the Bavarian fascisti under Adolph Hitler when the fascisti organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, was suspended for eight days.

Dictator Von Kahr of Bavaria, at first defied the order to suppress the Beobachter, but when the paper issued a defiant edition with the picture of General Ludendorff on the first page, he suppressed it.

Von Kahr tonight issued an order suspending operation in Bavaria of all German federal law. He declared it was for the "protection of the republic."

Armored cars and aeroplanes are patrolling Munich and its environs.

Heavy reinforcements of reichswehr have been called in Saxony in fear of an invasion by Bavarians. The monarchistic tendency of Bavaria and the communistic attitude of Saxony may lead to a clash at any moment. General Mueller holds the sole executive power in Saxony.

At Duisberg, in occupied Germany, the French demanded that all workmen desiring to resume their employment must take an oath of allegiance to the occuying forces.

A report from Hangborn tonight said Belgian troops fired on a crowd of German secessionists holding a demonstration and killed two and wounded many Germans.

FORMER PREMIER OF GREAT BRITAIN LEAVES FOR U. S.

ENTHUSIASM IS GREATEST EVER SHOWN LIVING BRITISHER.

MERRILY RESPONDS TO GREETINGS OF FRIENDS

Thundering of Cheers and Music By Large Band As His Train Pulls Out.

By JOHN T. BURKE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Cheerful, but enigmatic of speech, former Premier Lloyd George left Waterloo station today bound for America amid enthusiasm never before shown to a Britisher.

Winston Churchill, most distinguished of a group of former coalition cabinet members, came to see the former premier off, cut off the opportunity for a farewell address but the little Welshman by engaging him in an earnest conversation which concluded when Lloyd George remarked:

"We'll make it keep until my return."

Mr. Lloyd George, merrily responding to the greetings of hundreds of friends, who showered bonquets on his wife and daughter, resolutely refused to make any allusions to America.

"Nothing more till I reach there," he said, waving away the reporters.

It seems certain that he will never fall into the pit of indiscretions as his experienced brain is more astute than ever, while his general health is better than for several years past.

Sir William Sutherland who is stage managing the visit of Mr. Lloyd George to the United States, said his chief duty would be to keep the former premier from over exerting himself. Sutherland would not divulge the tenor of the Welshman's speeches but said his address at New York would be a historic declaration.

There was a thunder of cheers and the playing of a large band as the boat pulled out with the ex-premier aboard.

NEGRO STATE CONVICT ARRESTED AND REMOVED TO PRISON AT RALEIGH

HICKORY, N. C., Sept. 29. (AP)—John C. Goff, negro state convict trusty, who apprehended near here late today on a charge of attacked an aged white woman near Spruce Pine, late Wednesday, and left in custody of officers for Raleigh tonight.

It was the attack on the woman which precipitated a situation at Spruce Pine resulting in state troops being sent there.

According to the police, the negro denied attempting to attack the woman, but was said to have admitted that he lured her from her home in order to steal a pair of shoes.

Body of Abilene Youth Is Found Under Pecan Tree

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Bertram Hodges, 14 years old, whose body was found yesterday under a tall pecan tree near Baird. The boy left the home of his foster parents in Abilene Wednesday with a shot gun, and accompanied by his faithful water spaniel. His body was found early Friday.

TWENTY-TWO DEAD RESULT TORNADO IN IOWA AND NEBRASKA

TWELVE KILLED WHILE CONGREGATED TO MOURN DEATH OF WOMAN.

PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY RESULT OF HIGH WATERS

Estimated That Loss Will Total More Than One Million Dollars.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29. (AP)—Three more persons were added to the known death list in the floods and tornadoes and cloudy bursts which visited a part of Iowa and Nebraska last night and today. A man was drowned at Lincoln tonight when he drove his team of horses into a ditch and was drowned. Two others were killed at Seneca late Friday when their home was razed by a tornado, reports received tonight said. The death list now stands at 22.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.(AP)—The death list from western Iowa's and eastern Nebraska's tornado and cloudbursts last night was augmented tonight when 12-year-old Goldie Collier died in a hospital at Council Bluffs from injuries she received when struck by flying debris. Seventeen others are known to have been killed and more than a score injured. Property damage, it was said, would total more than $1,000,000.

Twelve were killed at Louisville, Neb., when the house in which they were congregated to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, killed when an oil stove exploded Thursday, was washed from its foundation into Mill Creek, trapping all of the victims.

At Council Bluffs five persons were killed outright when they were struck by flying debris. Four of the dead were killed in an attempt to escape from their home, they ran into their front yard and were struck down by a tree which had been uprooted. A fifth victim was killed when struck by flying debris. The sixth victim died in a hospital.

Another deluge of rain accompanied by hail struck the city about 8 o'clock tonight, but stopped about an hour after it had started.

Cots and blankets for those driven from their homes by the tornado were obtained from the Red Cross and a school house is being used as a relief center. Approximately three square blocks were razed by the tornado in Council Bluffs.

The house and all other buildings of Mrs. C. G. Gilford, at Louisville, were swept away, leaving the site bare. Mrs. Gilford escaped injury.

Seventy blocks were inundated in the Iowa city. The fire department was being used to pump water out of basements.

Bodies Are Recovered.

Tonight all of the bodies of the victims of the cloudburst at Louisville had been recovered.

Funeral services for the killed in the tornado at Council Bluffs will be held Monday.

A physician at Marquette, Neb., was killed near Grand Island when his automobile skidded and turned over and Otto J. Duck, a salesman of York, Neb., was drowned when he stepped into a hole filled with water.

Street car service at Council Bluffs was interrupted in part of the city. Red Cross officials issued a call for clothing.

In Council Bluffs the greatest amount of property damage was reported, estimates placing the figure at $500,000. Business men found it necessary to dig mud from the doorways of their establishments today so they could open up for business this morning. Although water which flooded the city's streets when a terrific downpour accompanied the tornado, had receded in the business section, basements in that part of town were still filled with water. In the south and southeast parts an area three miles long and two miles wide was under water and numerous houses were flooded.

Many Council Bluffs residents who live in one-story houses stepped into water when they got out of bed last night.

There was not a block in the entire city that did not suffer some property damage, although in most instances the loss was to sidewalks, only about 10 houses being badly damaged. Water was standing in many of them today.

THREE MORE ARRESTS IN CONNECTION WITH OTIS BALLARD'S DEATH

TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 29.(AP)—With the exception of three additional arrests reported today by the authorities at Mount Pleasant there were no new developments in the investigation of the murder of Otis Ballard, whose body was found yesterday in Cypress creek six miles from Mount Pleasant. The authorities have made no announcement regarding what they have ascertained. Eight arrests in all have been made, but it is not publicly known which of the eight the officers believe to be most seriously implicated, or whether any are the real principals.

The body of the murdered youth was buried this afternoon.

CANCEL OKLAHOMA SPECIAL ELECTION SUNDAY MORNING

PROCLAMATION IS ISSUED AFTER MIDNIGHT BY GOV. WALTON.

POSTPONED TO DATE TO BE FIXED LATER

Secretary of State Says That Election Will Be Held As Planned.

By BOYD W. GATEWOOD
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 30.—(Sunday)—Governor J. C. Walton, in a proclamation issued early today from the executive mansion, officially revoked, rescinded and recalled his call for a special statewide election to be held next Tuesday, October 2.

The governor's proclamation is aimed to invalidate the famous petition No. 79 which was to have submitted to the people the question of whether or not the legislature should be empowered to call itself into extraordinary session for purposes of instituting impeachment proceedings against the chief executive.

The governor's proclamation orders that the election is postponed to the date to be fixed later "when such an election can be held without fear of legal or other complications, and all forms of the law can be complied with in the holding of a legal and orderly election participated in by all the qualified electors of the state."

"This proclamation will be enforced by publication and prompt circulation by all civil authorities including election officials throughout the state."

The governor refers to the election laws of Oklahoma which provide that it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to publish at least five days an explanation of the proposition to be voted upon.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 30.—(Sunday) The state-wide special election will be held in Oklahoma next Tuesday regardless of any proclamation from Governor J. C. Walton and the initiative measure No. 79 will be on the ballot, according to a statement the Tulsa Tribune will carry today which it received by telephone from W. D. McBee, quoting W. C. McAlster, secretary of the state election board.

McBee, leader of the "rebel" legislators, said McAlester told him he would work all night and day wiring election instructions to county boards ordering them to hold the election despite any proclamation from the governor.

Initiative measure No. 79 presents the question of whether or not the legislature shall be empowered to assemble itself.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 30.—(Sunday)—"I have sent out the order for the election. It was my duty so to do. That is all I have to say."

W. C. McAlester made that statement tonight to Universal Service immediately on approval of Governor Walton's proclamation revoking the call for the election which the secretary of the state election board has ordered.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—The legality of initiative petition No. 79, which submits the proposition of whether or not the state legislature shall be empowered to assemble itself, stood unquestioned tonight by any judicial order or decree, and the matter of placing it upon the ballot for next Tuesday's election rests with W. C. McAlester, secretary of the state election board.

Thus a situation of legal confusion and uncertainty was greatly clarified by an eleventh hour dismissal of all court procedure for and against the measure. The dismissal came after hours of bitter debate in two district courts, sitting in night session. A hundred attorneys participated. Nothing like tonight's legal controversy has ever occurred in the history of Oklahoma bar.

McAlester could not be located tonight to advise whether the initiative measure would be placed on the ballot or whether the state election machinery would be set in motion by his command.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE LEGALITY OF ELECTION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—Governor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma will not recognize the validity of the special election called for next Tuesday, if the election is held, he announced tonight at the executive mansion.

More than that, the governor clearly intimated that, since he himself had called the election, he might revoke the call.

"What I have the power to call I have the power to revoke," he declared.

"The election, if held," he continued, "would be invalid, illegal. There is not a court in the state but would have to so declare it, since the law is clear on the point in a dozen instances."

The governor then told correspondents that the election, if held, would cost the state at least $150,000 "which would be a sheer waste of money since the election would have to be held over again."

Governor Walton gave one reason why he considers the election call already invalidated.

Publication Necessary.

"Our election laws provide that on initiative or referendum questions on special elections the nature of the propositions, both for and against, must be advertised and published in two newspapers in each

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1.)

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VOLUME XVII. PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923. 106 PAGES IN 8 SECTIONS—FIRST SECTION NUMBER 139.

ELECTRA MAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT, CONDITION IS SERIOUS
SECOND ANNUAL TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR OPENS MONDAY
WALTON CALLS OFF PROPOSED SPECIAL OKLAHOMA ELECTION

H. L. SMITH OF ELECTRA IS SHOT LATE SATURDAY

PISTOL IS ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARGED IN AUTO ON HIGHWAY.

HAD STOPPED TO MAKE REPAIRS TO HIS CAR

Was Enroute to Graham to Look at Business With View to Purchase.

Special to The Times.

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 29.—H. L. Smith, aged 40, of this city is in a dangerous condition as a result of a gun shot wound which he sustained Saturday afternoon shortly after 4:00 o'clock on the Electra highway about three and one-half miles from this city.

Smith was on his way to Graham, when the engine of the machine in which he was riding, started causing trouble. The car was parked by the road and Mr. Smith put his hand into the side door pocket of the vehicle to get some tools which he needed to repair the engine. An automatic pistol, which he is said to have carried in the pocket was accidentally discharged and the bullet struck him just above the heart.

Medical attention was summoned from his city at once and the wounded man was brought to the office of a local physician. He was said to be suffering from a serious wound just above the heart and consequent loss of blood. Physicians in attendance were doubtful of his recovery.

Mr. Smith was in the grocery business here until about a month ago when he sold his establishment. He was on his way to Graham to investigate an establishment there with a view towards purchasing it when the accident occurred. He is the father of three children, who were visiting in Graham at the time of the accident.

CONTINUE EFFORT TO REACH BODIES WYOMING WRECK

CASPER, Wyo., Sept. 29, (AP)—Although 48 hours had passed since Denver-bound Burlington passenger train No. 20 plunged through a weakened bridge over Cole creek, east of Casper, Thursday night, carrying many of the passengers and crew to death in the swollen stream, the problem of determining the exact number of fatalities was little nearer solution tonight than it was a few hours after the wreck.

Heaps of sand swept down by a second unexpected rise in the stream last night were today piled over and around the cars which had crashed through the bridge, and although a crew of more than 50 men toiled all day in the sandy creek bed, only three bodies were brought out. They were identified as E. J. Kleve, brakeman, of Casper; G. W. Nourse of Gunnison, Colo., and Albert Hill, negro, of Dodge City, Kan.

CLEVELAND UNIVERSITY RECORDS AN EARTHQUAKE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29. (AP)—An earthquake described by Rev. Frederick L. Odenbach, S. J., as "pretty severe" was recorded on the seismograph of the John Carroll University here tonight. Father Odenbach said the first record came at 9:31 and the maximum was reached at 9:45. At 10:00 o'clock the tremor was still being noted on the tape. Father Odenbach estimates the occurrence at 5,000 to 6,000 miles from here, probably in a southerly direction.

THE WEATHER

Louisiana and west Texas: Sunday and Monday generally fair.

Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and unsettled.

Although a strong south wind blew most of the time Saturday, little variation was noted in the temperature from that of Friday. The temperature at 6 o'clock Saturday morning was 73 degrees, according to the thermometer at the home of George Simmons, 1406 Broad street, and the temperature was 86 degrees at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

According to reports from railroad dispatchers, no change in weather conditions was reported at any point in this section of the state Saturday.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Gulf States—Generally fair and normal temperature.

Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair, but showers, probable at beginning; normal temperature.

Still of Large Capacity Seized

By Universal Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29.—Rangers this afternoon captured and destroyed the largest booze outfit on record in Texas. The plant included a 2,000 gallon cypress tank containing mash, a still of 100 gallons capacity, four 50-foot coils and 20 gallons of "finished" whiskey.

The seizure was made on the Medina river, near the little town of Castroville. The distillery was concealed in a thicket near the river, the stream being used to carry off the refuse.

Four men, alleged proprietors of the place, were taken in custody by the rangers.

NEGRO FURNISHES SOLUTION TO DEATH BEAUMONT COUPLE

WERE KILLED BY ANOTHER NEGRO KNOWN AS "NUMBER 20."

ARREST IS EXPECTED WITHIN SHORT TIME

Couple Beaten to Death and Girl's Body is Dragged Some Distance.

By Universal Service.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Sept. 29.—"A nigger called 'No. 20' killed that boy and girl in the woods near here. He hit the boy on the head with an iron bar and then shot him through the head. He bit the girl on the head with the butt of his pistol when she was running away. Then he dragged the boy's body to where the girl lay and threw it down. That's all I know about it."

The foregoing was the statement of Verlie Adams, negro youth, to authorities here today, after Adams had been arrested at Grayburg earlier in the week and clears the mystery of the murder of pretty Bessie Carl, 16, of Houston and P. C. Rial, 22, of this city, near here on September 1. The decomposed bodies of the couple were found September 5 in a woods a short distance from a road leading into the city, since when all efforts of police and county officers to solve the mystery of the most gruesome murder ever committed in southeast Texas had proved unavailing.

The arrest of "No. 20" which was the name Adams said his companion had said to call him, is expected during the next 24 hours, according to the police. He is said to be employed on a farm near here.

Adams was arrested in Grayburg as a suspect in the numerous burglaries committed in Beaumont during the last two months. He is said to have admitted the burglaries, after which he said something about the killing of a young couple in a woods near Beaumont, whereupon he was brought to the county jail here for further questioning. There, after severe grilling, according to the officers, he is said to have made the confession.

Adams, according to the police, said he met "No. 20," in Beaumont and the two had fixed up a couple of burglaries. Then "No. 20" suggested they go to a woods and "see what they could see."

In the woods, according to Adams, they found a girl and a young man seated on an automobile cushion. "No. 20," according to the negro's story, slipped up behind Rial and dealt him a blow on the head with a bar. Rial fell but arose and attacked his assailant, whereupon "No. 20" struck him again with the bar, knocking him down. The girl, according to Adams, started to run. "No. 20" followed and knocked her down with the butt of a revolver. He then shot Rial through the head with the same weapon.

Adams maintains there was no attack on the girl, other than knocking her down with the pistol butt. This blow is thought to have caused her death.

WITNESS AGAINST WARD ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AFTER STAGING BET IN PRISON

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—William Mundia, who testified before the grand jury which indicted Walter S. Ward for the murder of Clarence Peters, attempted suicide last night by drinking poison in the cells at the tombs where he is held on charge of robbery.

The prisoner, a chauffeur, swallowed an ounce of the poison, according to tombs officials, after having bet a fellow inmate he had the courage to do so. He was taken to Bellevue.

DECLARED FIREWATER NOT STRONG ENOUGH

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Chief Red Jacket's attempted return to the primitive with the aid of "firewater" fell flat today.

The warrior brave, who gave his address as Watonga, Oklahoma, was arrested after seeking to ambush a pale face officer of the law and trying to scalp him with an empty gin bottle. He paid his fine of $25 and costs, murmuring: "Firewater no good. Not strong enough."

MANY THOUSANDS OF VISITORS WILL ATTEND EACH DAY

ALL DEPARTMENTS TO BE BIGGER AND BETTER THAN IN 1922.

AMUSEMENT FEATURES TO BE OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Five Days of Horse Races, One of Auto Races and Football Games Are Chief Events.

More than 200,000 people are expected to visit the second annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, which opens Monday morning for one week's duration. With exhibits arriving from all parts of the southwest for the various departments, buildings decorated and various amusement attractions being assembled at the fair grounds, and with reports from all sections indicating that the attendance will exceed expectations, the fair this year promises to be an even greater success than the great 1922 exhibition.

"Everything is in readiness," was the word issued from fair headquarters Saturday. The new grandstand and race track are practically completed and workmen who have been busy for several weeks getting everything in readiness, now see daylight.

Agricultural exhibits are arriving from all parts of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. A number of county and community exhibits are also being installed in the spacious hangars. Cattle, swine, sheep, goats, poultry, horses, mules and all kinds of livestock are arriving in carload lots. Thousands of exhibits are arriving in the woman's department. Wichita Falls merchants are busy installing beautiful booths in the exposition buildings and placing decorations.

Highway Repaired

The road from the Lake Wichita concrete highway to the fair grounds has been repaired and is in first class condition and street cars are now operating into the grounds. Concessions of every conceivable variety are being erected on the grounds.

Clarence A. Wortham's World's Best Shows, the biggest carnival exhibiting in the southwest, will arrive in Wichita Falls Sunday morning at the fair grounds to present the midway attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. The shows are coming from Enid, Okla., and special arrangements have been made with railroads to speed their arrival. The shows will be open for the grand rush Monday morning. The company brings twenty-four different attractions and eight riding devices, and the show family consists of four hundred persons. Among the rides, the caterpillar is the main attraction.

The program announced by the fair association, contains many interesting daily events, and hundreds of people will visit the gigantic exposition several times during the week. "All roads next week will lead to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair," and hundreds of citizens of neighboring cities and communities are planning to spend at least a day at the great exhibition. Recent trade trips, made by Wichita Falls business men, have greatly advertised the fair, and thousands of people are waiting for the gates to be thrown open.

Fireworks Spectacle

"Scrapping of the Navy," an exclusive fireworks spectacle, will be witnessed by the crowds each night. Football games, horse races and automobile races are scheduled for the afternoon programs and competition will be keen in all events. Besides the main attrac-

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LOSES DIAMOND STUD HE VALUED AT $4,200

By Universal Service.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 29.—Colonel A. L. Bell, a member of Governor Peay's official staff, who has been attending the Tri-State fair here during the week, reported to the police today the loss of a three and one-half karat pure white diamond stud, which he values at $4200.

Colonel Bell believes he lost the diamond either at the fair grounds or at a local hotel. The police are undecided whether the stud was stolen or lost.

Six of Witnesses At Hearing Are Missing From Tulsa County

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29. (AP)—Six persons missing from Tulsa county following their appearance before Governor J. C. Walton's military commission to relate their experiences at the hands of masked bands are being sought by troop detachments in four counties today, Captain E. A. Wallis, personal aide to Adjutant General B. H. Markham, announced at military headquarters.

Captain Wallis arrived this morning from Oklahoma City. Searching squads are in Wagoner, Okmulgee, Creek and Tulsa counties, he said.

Three men and three women regarded as important witnesses in scheduled court actions growing out of informations filed by the military have disappeared from their homes since appearing before the martial board of inquiry, Captain Wallis declared.

"We have the trial of all of them and will have them in court Tuesday morning when the first case in which they are to appear is called," Wallis said. "These witnesses have been intimidated and driven from the county by threats in an effort to break down the state's case against a number of whippers named in civil actions.

"They told their stories before the military commission and will appear as court witnesses when assured against further mob outrages."

Leonard and Floyd Cook, brothers, and their wives, whose homes out in the county were attacked and burned by a masked band on May 26, and Eugene Goolsby and Mrs. Myrtle Spain, whipped for alleged misconduct and forced to marry, are the missing witnesses.

R. R. Stevens, head of Governor Walton's secret service operatives, here indicated today that plans were being made to provide protection for all victims-witnesses whose testimony is made public by the military. All of the missing persons are those whose stories before the investigators were made public, he pointed out.

KLAN DEFENDANT IN SUIT FILED FOR $150,000 DAMAGE

PLAINTIFF MAN ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN FLOGGED AT TULSA.

PROMINENT INDIVIDUALS MADE JOINT DEFENDANTS

Proceedings First to Be Initiated In Federal Court For Redress.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 29.(AP)—S. K. Leaky, of Ellsworth, Kan., filed suit in United States district court here today against the Ku Klux Klan, asking $150,000 damages for injuries he said he received when he was tarred and feathered in Tulsa county in July of last year.

Prominent individuals, including Richard Lloyd Jones, widely known newspaper publisher, and Charles B. Peters, Tulsa oil operator, were made joint defendants in the action.

Attorneys say the proceedings are the first to be instituted in a federal court for redress in alleged Ku Klux Klan activities.

Leaky, a former resident of Tulsa, said in his petition that he moved to Kansas following his abduction and mistreatment.

He charged that the following "conspired or participated in the violence" against him:

Defendants Named

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, a corporation; the Tulsa Benevolent Association, a holding corporation for Tulsa No. 8 realm of the Oklahoma Klan; Charles B. Peters, Stanley Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune; N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan realm of Oklahoma; W. Shelly Rogers, cyclops of Tulsa klan No. 3; L. C. Rose, secretary of Tulsa klan; C. W. Reynolds, assistant secretary; Bob Askins, E. H. Consolve, C. L. Holland, C. R. Philbrick, Floyd Mendenhall and I. W. Montgomery, members of the klan.

The suit is declared by its supporters to have been based largely on testimony given before a military court of inquiry established in Tulsa August 14, under Governor J. C. Walton's proclamation of martial law.

Leaky alleged that he was abducted, forced into an automobile at the point of revolvers and driven a long way into the country and there while bound hand and foot, gagged and blind folded, "his clothing was removed and a coat of hot tar applied to his bare body."

Charges Enumerated.

The petition declared that "after the tar had been applied in liquid form and at a scalding temperature the mob applied a large quantity of feathers, placed the plaintiff in a car and brought him back to the most public place with his clothing removed, except his trousers, forced him to get out of the car at a time when people were leaving the theaters * * * with his hands tied together behind his back, blind folded and with a large placard pinned on his back with the inscription 'I am a bondsman for all the crooks.'"

The petition charged that as a result of the incident Leaky had lost "large sums of money" because his experience had caused "such a feeling of ridicule toward him that those owing refused to pay him."

Leaky was forced to leave Oklahoma because of the incident, the action declared. He was said in the petition to own property in the United States worth $150,000.

COOLIDGE-HYDE CLUB IS ORGANIZED IN MISSOURI

KANSAS City, Sept. 29.—A Coolidge for President and Arthur M. Hyde for Vice President Club was formed by Republicans of the fifth congressional district of Missouri here last night following an address by W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa. Six hundred signatures were obtained on the membership rolls. Hyde is governor of Missouri.

FORMER PREMIER OF GREAT BRITAIN LEAVES FOR U. S.

ENTHUSIASM IS GREATEST EVER SHOWN LIVING BRITISHER.

MERRILY RESPONDS TO GREETINGS OF FRIENDS

Thundering of Cheers and Music By Large Band As His Train Pulls Out.

By JOHN T. BURKE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Cheerful, but enigmatic of speech, former Premier Lloyd George left Waterloo station today bound for America amid enthusiasm never before shown to a Britisher.

Winston Churchill, most distinguished of a group of former coalition cabinet members, came to see the former premier off, cut off the opportunity for a farewell address but the little Welshman by engaging him in an earnest conversation which concluded when Lloyd George remarked:

"We'll make it keep until my return."

Mr. Lloyd George, merrily responding to the greetings of hundreds of friends, who showered bonquets on his wife and daughter, resolutely refused to make any allusions to America.

"Nothing more till I reach there," he said, waving away the reporters.

It seems certain that he will never fall into the pit of indiscretions as his experienced brain is more astute than ever, while his general health is better than for several years past.

Sir William Sutherland who is staid managing the visit of Mr. Lloyd George to the United States, said his chief duty would be to keep the former premier from over exerting himself. Sutherland would not divulge the tenor of the Welshman's speeches but said his address at New York would be a historic declaration.

There was a thunder of cheers and the playing of a large band as the boat pulled out with the ex-premier aboard.

NEGRO STATE CONVICT ARRESTED AND REMOVED TO PRISON AT RALEIGH

HICKORY, N. C., Sept. 29. (AP)—John C. Goff, negro state convict trusty, was apprehended near here late today on a charge of attacked an aged white woman near Spruce Pine, late Wednesday, and left in custody of officers for Raleigh tonight.

It was the attack on the woman which precipitated a situation at Spruce Pine resulting in state troops being sent there.

According to the police, the negro denied attempting to attack the woman, but was said to have admitted that he lured her from her home in order to steal a pair of shoes.

FORT WORTH GIRL IS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH DALLAS CASE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (AP)—A pretty Fort Worth girl was arrested at her home here today on request of Dallas county authorities and was returned to Dallas to be questioned in connection with the attempted jail delivery Wednesday night, when O. E. Gaines, prisoner, and Willie Champion, deputy sheriff, were killed.

Officers refuse to say what connection the woman had with the case, but admitted that she has been the object of a search ever since the attempted jail delivery. She was arrested without trouble after police had surrounded her home. She is said to be the divorced wife of a man who is well known in Fort Worth police circles.

BODY OF CHARLES GAINES SENT TO SAN ANTONIO

DALLAS, Sept. 29. (AP)—A woman, declared to have been brought from Fort Worth, was held in the Dallas county jail tonight in connection with the attempted jail break Wednesday night.

The body of Charles E. Gaines, postoffice bandit, who was killed in the gun battle, was forwarded to San Antonio for cremation and the ashes will be sent to Indianapolis to his mother. Although about 25,000 persons viewed the body at the undertaking establishment, but three strangers, two newspaper men, were present at the last rites today.

GERMAN ERUPTION IN VARIOUS CITIES IS NEAR SURFACE

CLASH BETWEEN DICTATORS ON SATURDAY AGGRAVATES SITUATION.

AIRPLANES FLY OVER MUNICH AND BERLIN

Communists Have Submitted to the Prohibition of Meetings.

By MILES BOUTON
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—Quiet—at least temporary—again characterizes the domestic situation throughout Germany. Even the communists have submitted to the prohibition of meetings in the various cities on orders of Dictator Gessler.

However, there were evidences of eruptions near the surface.

A clash between National Dictator Gessler and Dictator von Kahr of Bavaria came today when Von Kahr refused to suppress the official newspaper of the followers of Adolph Ritler, leader of the Bavarian fascisti.

When Gessler ordered that the newspaper "Voelkischer Beobachter" be suppressed, Von Kahl ignored the order. Further Von Kahr has authorized a meeting of the followers of Rossbach, who stand close to Hitler tonight over the order of Gessler that no such meetings shall be held.

Little Political Activity.

With airplanes droning over Munich and Berlin and additional troops and police mobilized, there was little open political activity. At Munich Hitler made a brief address to his followers before his newspaper office, declaring:

"The national socialistic cause is marching on."

Shortly afterwards a crowd of Hitler's followers stoned the windows of a synagogue, but dispersed before the police arrived.

The permission of Von Kahr for the Rossbach meeting indicates a tendency on the part of the Bavarian dictator not to conflict with the Hitler force if possible.

While it appears that the interior situation is improving the exterior outlook grows more gloomy.

Nothing Gained.

The question is being asked whether Germany gained anything by surrendering in the Ruhr. It is being generally answered in the negative.

Premier Poincare announced at Paris today that he is waiting for [illegible] the Berlin cabinet since he looks upon proclamation abandoning passive resistance in the Ruhr as not a sufficient evidence of Germany's good will.

Chancellor Stresemann's position, however, would be untenable if he ventured further concessions and the German standpoint remains firm, that Germany has done all possible towards resuming negotiations, and France must take the next step.

It is improbable that the cabinet will make any new decision before the meeting of the cabinet Tuesday.

DEFEAT FOR BAVARIAN FASCISTI UNDER HITLER

By Universal Service.

MUNICH, Sept. 29.—A day of threatening gestures on the part of Berlin and Bavaria ended tonight with a defeat for the Bavarian fascisti under Adolph Hitler when the fascisti organ, Voelkischer Beobachter, was suspended for eight days.

Dictator Von Kahr of Bavaria, at first defied the order to suppress the Beobachter, but when the paper issued a defiant edition with the picture of General Ludendorff on the first page, he suppressed it.

Von Kahr tonight issued an order suspending operation in Bavaria of all German federal law. He declared it was for the "protection of the republic."

Armored cars and aeroplanes are patrolling Munich and its environs.

Heavy reinforcements of reichswehr have been called in Saxony in fear of an invasion by Bavarians. The monarchistic tendency of Bavaria and the communistic attitude of Saxony may lead to a clash at any moment. General Mueller holds the sole executive power in Saxony.

At Duisberg, in occupied Germany, the French demanded that all workmen desiring to resume their employment must take an oath of allegiance to the occupying forces.

A report from Hamborn tonight said Belgian troops fired on a crowd of German secessionists holding a demonstration and killed two and wounded many Germans.

THREE MORE ARRESTS IN CONNECTION WITH OTIS BALLARD'S DEATH

TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 29.(AP)—With the exception of three additional arrests reported today by the authorities at Mount Pleasant there were no new developments in the investigation of the murder of Otis Ballard, whose body was found yesterday in Cypress creek six miles from Mount Pleasant. The authorities have made no announcement regarding what they have ascertained. Eight arrests in all have been made, but it is not publicly known which of the eight the officers believe to be most seriously implicated, or whether any are the real principals.

The body of the murdered youth was buried this afternoon.

Body of Abilene Youth Is Found Under Pecan Tree

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Bertram Hodges, 14 years old, whose body was found yesterday under a tall pecan tree near Baird. The boy left the home of his foster parents in Abilene Wednesday with a shot gun, and accompanied by his faithful water spaniel. His body was found early Friday.

TWENTY-TWO DEAD RESULT TORNADO IN IOWA AND NEBRASKA

TWELVE KILLED WHILE CONGREGATED TO MOURN DEATH OF WOMAN.

PROPERTY DAMAGE HEAVY RESULT OF HIGH WATERS

Estimated That Loss Will Total More Than One Million Dollars.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 30. (AP)—Three more persons were added to the known death list in the floods and tornadoes and cloudy bursts which visited a part of Iowa and Nebraska last night and today. A man was drowned at Lincoln tonight when he drove his team of horses into a ditch and was drowned. Two others were killed at Seneca late Friday when their home was razed by a tornado, reports received tonight said. The death list now stands at 22.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 29.(AP)—The death list from western Iowa's and eastern Nebraska's tornado and cloudbursts last night was augmented tonight when 12-year-old Goldie Collier died in a hospital at Council Bluffs from injuries she received when struck by flying debris. Seventeen others are known to have been killed and more than a score injured. Property damage, it was said, would total more than $1,000,000.

Twelve were killed at Louisville, Neb., when the house in which they were congregated to mourn the death of Mrs. Mary McCarver, killed when an oil stove exploded Thursday, was washed from its foundation into Mill Creek, trapping all of the victims.

At Council Bluffs five persons were killed outright when they were struck by flying debris. Four of the dead were killed in an attempt to escape from their home, they ran into their front yard and were struck down by a tree which had been uprooted. A fifth victim was killed when struck by flying debris. The sixth victim died in a hospital.

Another deluge of rain accompanied by hail struck the city about 8 o'clock tonight, but stopped about an hour after it had started.

Cots and blankets for those driven from their homes by the tornado were obtained from the Red Cross and a school house is being used as a relief center. Approximately three square blocks were razed by the tornado in Council Bluffs.

The house and all other buildings of Mrs. C. G. Gilford, at Louisville, were swept away, leaving the site bare. Mrs. Gilford escaped injury.

Seventy blocks were inundated in the Iowa city. The fire department was being used to pump water out of basements.

Bodies Are Recovered.

Tonight all of the bodies of the victims of the cloudburst at Louisville had been recovered.

Funeral services for the killed in the tornado at Council Bluffs will be held Monday.

A physician at Marquette, Neb., was killed near Grand Island when his automobile skidded and turned over and Otto J. Duck, a salesman of York, Neb., was drowned when he stepped into a hole filled with water.

Street car service at Council Bluffs was interrupted in part of the city. Red Cross officials issued a call for clothing.

In Council Bluffs the greatest amount of property damage was reported, estimates placing the figure at $500,000. Business men found it necessary to dig mud from the doorways of their establishments today so they could open up for business this morning. Although water which flooded the city's streets when a terrific downpour accompanied the tornado, had receded in the business section, basements in that part of town were still filled with water. In the south and southeast parts an area three miles long and two miles wide was under water and numerous houses were flooded.

Many Council Bluffs residents who live in one-story houses stepped into water when they got out of bed last night.

There was not a block in the entire city that did not suffer some property damage, although in most instances the loss was to sidewalks, only about 10 houses being badly damaged. Water was standing in many of them today.

CANCEL OKLAHOMA SPECIAL ELECTION SUNDAY MORNING

PROCLAMATION IS ISSUED AFTER MIDNIGHT BY GOV. WALTON.

POSTPONED TO DATE TO BE FIXED LATER

Secretary of State Says That Election Will Be Held As Planned.

By BOYD W. GATEWOOD
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 30.—(Sunday)—Governor J. C. Walton, in a proclamation issued early today from the executive mansion, officially revoked, rescinded and recalled his call for a special statewide election to be held next Tuesday, October 2.

The governor's proclamation is aimed to invalidate the famous petition No. 79 which was to have submitted to the people the question of whether or not the legislature should be empowered to call itself into extraordinary session for purposes of instituting impeachment proceedings against the chief executive.

The governor's proclamation orders that the election is postponed to the date to be fixed later "when such an election can be held without fear of legal or other complications, and all forms of the law can be complied with in the holding of a legal and orderly election participated in by all the qualified electors of the state."

"This proclamation will be enforced by publication and prompt circulation by all civil authorities including election officials throughout the state."

The governor refers to the election laws of Oklahoma which provide that it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to publish at least five days an explanation of the proposition to be voted upon.

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 30.—(Sunday) The state-wide special election will be held in Oklahoma next Tuesday regardless of any proclamation from Governor J. C. Walton and the initiative measure No. 79 will be on the ballot, according to a statement the Tulsa Tribune will carry today which it received by telephone from W. D. McBee, quoting W. C. McAlster, secretary of the state election board.

McBee, leader of the "rebel" legislators, said McAlester told him he would work all night and day wiring election instructions to county boards ordering them to hold the election despite any proclamation from the governor.

Initiative measure No. 79 presents the question of whether or not the legislature shall be empowered to assemble itself.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 30.—(Sunday)—"I have sent out the order for the election. It was my duty so to do. That is all I have to say."

W. C. McAlester made that statement tonight to Universal Service immediately on approval of Governor Walton's proclamation revoking the call for the election which the secretary of the state election board has ordered.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—The legality of initiative petition No. 79, which submits the proposition of whether or not the state legislature shall be empowered to assemble itself, stood unquestioned tonight by any judicial order or decree, and the matter of placing it upon the ballot for next Tuesday's election rests with W. C. McAlester, secretary of the state election board.

Thus a situation of legal confusion and uncertainty was greatly clarified by an eleventh hour dismissal of all court procedure for and against the measure. The dismissal came after hours of bitter debate in two district courts, sitting in night session. A hundred attorneys participated. Nothing like tonight's legal controversy has ever occurred in the history of Oklahoma bar.

McAlester could not be located tonight to advise whether the initiative measure would be placed on the ballot or whether the state election machinery would be set in motion by his command.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE LEGALITY OF ELECTION

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—Governor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma will not recognize the validity of the special election called for next Tuesday, if the election is held, he announced tonight at the executive mansion.

More than that, the governor clearly intimated that, since he himself had called the election, he might revoke the call.

"What I have the power to call I have the power to revoke," he declared.

"The election, if held," he continued, "would be invalid, illegal. There is not a court in the state but would have to so declare it, since the law is clear on the point in a dozen instances."

The governor then told correspondents that the election, if held, would cost the state at least $150,000 "which would be a sheer waste of money since the election would have to be held over again."

Governor Walton gave one reason why he considers the election call already invalidated.

Publication Necessary.

"Our election laws provide that on initiative or referendum questions or special elections the notices of the propositions, both for and against, must be advertised and published in two newspapers in

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NEW ADMINISTRATION TAKES CHARGE OF WICHITA MONDAY

Boys and Girls of High School Will Fill Every Municipal and County Office on Opening Day of Fair

An entirely new set of city and county officers will be in control here Monday. Their administration will begin and end the same day, but for that day, October 1, they will attend to all business of the city and county.

On Monday all knotty problems of the city administration will come before a boy mayor. A young man of 16 will lead the police of Wichita Falls, and another will answer fire calls, as chief. A young lady of high school age will sit in the judge's chair of the 30th district court, and another will perform the various duties of county clerk for one day.

"What is it all about?" some unknowing and dubious citizen may ask. The occasion is not to give the officials a rest, although it is probable that the present officers will take advantage of the opportunity. The real reason for the new administration, is to launch a junior citizenship campaign, and the idea is supported by the Rotary Club and prominent Wichita Falls citizens.

Mayor Staten

Herman Staten, 15, member of the high school senior class and president of the local Hi-Y Club, will serve the city in the capacity of mayor Monday.

Jack Martin, president of the senior class, will occupy the office of police commissioner and will direct the officers of the law as he sees fit.

Finance and the city's money will fall into the hands of Sam Bashara, president of the junior class of the high school, who was elected finance commissioner.

Claude Miller will be sanitary commissioner for the day.

The office of public utilities commissioner will fall to the lot of Fred Couper Jr.

Malcolm Harrison will sit as judge in the 30th district court.

All cases in the 78th district court Monday will be tried before Raymond Strong, of the local high school.

The first feminine executive of the 30th district court will take office Monday, when Miss Frances Ann Saunders serves as judge.

Oscar Powers, another high school boy, will administer the law in the county court at law Monday.

Raymond Mollette will fill the chair of the judge of the county court.

Spenders, gamblers and law breakers in general will quail at the sight of Truman Seale, who holds office as chief of police.

Boone Fire Chief

Fred Boone will go to the fires Monday as commander-in-chief of the fire department.

Miss Winnie Summers, as superintendent of the city schools, will advise on all educational problems that arise in the various city school districts Monday.

Miss Alta Hobbs will hold the reins over all schools in the county as county superintendent of schools.

Alfred Bennett will act as city judge Monday and all municipal cases will be tried before him.

Frank Curtis will hold office as justice of the peace, position No. 1.

J. B. Davidson will be justice of the peace, position No. 2.

The duties of district clerk will be performed by J. R. Martin.

Miss Margaret Smith will be the new county clerk Monday.

Letting high school boys and girls control the city for a day has been tried in other cities and has been found successful. The experiment not only gives the junior officers something new in the line of their studies in civics, but it interests all students in the administration of the city government.

Election Hotly Contested

The election of the officers in the high and junior high school was carried on just as a real election would be. Two representatives were sent from each roll room in the two schools to a convention, where the candidates, two for each office, were nominated. On the following day, printed ballots were passed out, similar to the ballots used in a city election, and the students were instructed to vote, scratching out the name of the candidate not desired. The election was supervised by the history and civics teachers of the high school, and created much interest among the students.

According to officials, to top everything off for the day, the city council, composed of the city officials, who were elected, will hold the regular weekly meeting, and affairs of the city will be discussed by junior officers instead of their adult predecessors. Monday was the day set for the junior citizenship campaign because of the fact that it was educational day at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, and all the public schools in the city will be dismissed on that day.

—Photo by Nesbett

Malcolm Harrison, judge of 78th district court.

Left to right: Frances Ann Saunders, judge of 30th district court; Margaret Smith, county clerk; Alta Hobbs, county superintendent of schools; Winnie Summers, city superintendent of schools.

—Photo by Nash

Left to right: Frank Curtis, justice of the peace No. 2; J. R. Martin, district clerk; J. P. Davidson, justice of the peace No. 2; Truman Seale, chief of police; Raymond Strong, judge of 78th district court; Alfred Bennett, city judge.

—Photo by Nash

Left to right: Fred Boone, fire chief; Fred Couper, judge 30th district court; Jack Martin, finance commissioner; Raymond Mollette, county judge; Herman Staten, mayor; Claude Miller, public utilities commissioner; Oscar Powers, county court at law; Raymond Mollette, county court.

—Photo by Nash

FIRST NATIONAL BANK TO PAY USUAL QUARTERLY THREE PER CENT DIVIDEND

The directors of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls have declared the usual quarterly three per cent dividend, payable October 1st, and checks for the dividend will be mailed stockholders on that date.

The officers report business good. The First National is now in its fortieth year and ranks as one of the strongest banks in Texas.

THREE INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS

STAMFORD, Texas, Sept. 29.—Ike Gill, C. E. Donalson, and Cecil Miller were seriously injured Friday soon after noon when a tire blew out on their car which was driven by Mr. Gill who lives at Nocona, Texas. The car turned over and was badly damaged.

Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See advertisement today.—adv.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

We Welcome You to the T-O Fair
We Are at Your Service

WITHERSPOON COMPANY

Wholesale Produce

The largest exclusive wholesale dealers in Fresh Fruits and Fresh Vegetables in West Texas. Our cold storage is unsurpassed.

We bring the orchards of the world and the gardens of the nation to your door, under ice and as fresh and sweet as the day they were gathered.

Our Specialties:

Apples, Bananas, "yes, we have them," Head Lettuce, Grape Fruit, Oranges, Limes, Plums, Grapes, Pineapples, Lemons, etc., etc.

Call and see us while visiting the fair.

Wanted: A Slogan

We will pay $10 in gold to one person, suggesting a slogan for our business which is acceptable and adopted by us. All suggestions must be in by October 10th. Slogan must not exceed five words, the shorter and snappier the better. Write your suggested slogan, giving your name and address. Write on the envelope "Slogan," and address to:

WITHERSPOON COMPANY

WHOLESALE PRODUCE

Wichita Falls, Texas

104 Barwise, at foot of Ohio

Local Phone 3238—3372. Long Distance No. 48

Provisions of Will Believed to Have Figured In Death of Woman Thought to Be Victim of Poison

By T. DE LAVINGE
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The lure of millions which a dying mother could not take with her, yet wished to hold in a ghastly grip strengthened by legal cords, stands out as the motif in the death of Mrs. Gertie Gorman Webb, who, it is charged by her uncle, William T. Hunter, former mayor of Devon, Pa., was killed by slow poisoning.

Mrs. Webb is said to have inherited $5,000,000 in cash and real estate from her mother, Mrs. Gertie A. Smith Gorman. But the money was tied up in trust beyond the power of Mrs. Webb to dispose of.

There was a special provision of the will that forbade the greater portion of the fortune going to "any husband" of the daughter.

It is around this will of Mrs. Webb's mother that the authorities hope to build their case and find the clue to the discovery of murder if a murder has been committed.

The clue the prosecutor of New York county and Westchester county were delving into the history of the millions today and mystery of Mrs. Webb's death atthe Westchester-Biltmore country club, the funeral of Mrs. Webb was being held in the big mansion on Madison avenue opposite that of J. P. Morgan, and police reserves were required to hold the crowds in check.

House Opened for Funeral.

The big house had been in diause for several months, but was opened today for the funeral by Charles Webb, the husband, and S. Jennings Gorman, father of the dead woman. Despite Webb's estrangement from other members of his wife's family, he seemed to be on the most friendly terms with her father.

Meanwhile the authorities are awaiting a report from an expert in Philadelphia as to whether the vital organs of Mrs. Webb showed evidences of poisoning. A preliminary and unofficial examination by an attorney for the district attorney's office in New York county showed traces of bichlorids of mercury poisoning, it was said.

Mrs. Irene Hunter, aunt of Mrs. Webb and wife of Wm. T. Hunter, was one of the principal beneficiaries of the will of Mrs. Webb's mother and would have inherited much more if Mrs. Webb died without making a will.

The authorities learn, however, that Mrs. Webb in recent years made two wills and a short time before her death refused to sign a third. It is said that Mrs. Webb, by skillful real estate operations and her own business acumen added $1,000,000 to the value of her estate, in addition to the wealth left her by her mother.

Says Woman Poisoned.

Mr. Hunter, Mrs. Webb's uncle, said today:

"Gertie was given bi-chloride of mercury to cause her death. There was nothing accidental or suicidal about it. She was poisoned by some one else."

H. Thayer Kingsbury, a second cousin of Mr. Webb, and now acting as his attorney, declared today that the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Webb had been perfectly happy. He said Webb was prostrated by the death of his wife and the publicity, but refused to discuss the financial disagreements of the family.

The body of Mrs. Webb was taken to Philadelphia this afternoon for burial in Central Laurel Hills cemetery.

Judge John F. McIntyre, lifelong friend of Mrs. Webb, and his wife, were present at the death of Mrs. Webb, and the jurist tonight said the dying woman made tsartling statements to him that he would divulge if prosecution was begun after the report of the poison experts had been received.

Attends Dinner Party.

It was learned that Charles Webb left the sick room after being told that his wife was dying to attend a dinner party with Howard Thayer Kingsbury, his cousin and attorney. His wife died before he returned.

Judge McIntyre said that when he first visited Mrs. Webb in her sick room he had been told by Webb she could not see anyone. He insisted, however, and later the physician in attendance, Dr. Wm. J. Myers, said no orders had been issued against Mrs. Webb receiving visitors.

"I do not want to in any way by innuendo or implication, direct suspicion against anyone," said the judge. Whether the conversations I had with Mrs. Webb before her death would be regarded as death bed statements or could be competent evidence in the event of a prosecution of necessity would have to be decided by another judge. The conversations would be material in the case of litigation over the property."

FOUR ARE KILLED ANOTHER INJURED; TRAIN HITS AUTO

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 29. (AP)—Four persons were killed and another probably fatally injured today at noon when an automobile was struck by a Nickle Plate train at the Forsythe, N. Y., crossing.

The dead: Virginia Garber, 14; Mrs. J. E. Bauman, 42, both of Erie, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Serry of Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward Bolts, driver of the car, is in a local hospital not expected to recover.

Bolts drove the automobile in front of a west-bound passenger train, his view being obscured by a string of freight cars on an adjoining track.

APPLY FOR CHARTER FOR NEW TEXAS RAILROAD

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (AP)—Application for charter of a railroad to extend from Sam Fordyce to Mariando City has been filed with the railroad commission and hearing granted, it was stated at the commission today. The new line will be over 100 miles in length. Application was filed by Dallas interests. Commissioner W. A. Nabours returned today from an inspection of the territory included in the proposed route. The line will connect the Gulf Coast Lines with the Mexican railroad.

THEFT ADMITTED BUT ACCUSED IS RELEASED

PARIS, Sept. 29. (AP)—James A. E. Parkes, accused of the theft of a half million francs from the American Express Company in Paris, by whom he was employed, repeated his confession when he was placed on trial in the assizes court here today. Parkes admitted that he took the money and spent it on automobiles and expensive furniture.

The jury found entenuating circumstances and acquitted Parkes in spite of his confession.

URGE THAT NEGROES BE ADVISED TO STAY SOUTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Creation of a commission of representative southern negroes to advise the members of their race in the south to remain in that section rather than to emigrate to the north was recommended to President Coolidge today by H. L. Remmel, Republican national committeman from Arkansas.

TRADITION SAYS THAT TWO WHITE OAK saplings, twined together by Indians, grew together and formed the twin white oak on the farm of W. C. Rockwell, near Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The "trunk" has been the center of attention in that part of the country for many years. Girth of the tree is 70 feet.

SPLENDID STEEL GRANDSTAND IS COMPLETED IN RECORD TIME FOR RACES AT T.-O. FAIR

In almost record time the new steel grandstand at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair grounds, which will seat more than 6,000 people, has been completed. The remarkable task of building the structure in the limited time, since the awarding of the contract July 23, was accomplished by the forces of the Kansas City Structural Steel Company.

Constructed of steel, with comfortable wooden seats, and ample aisles, the stand is one of the most up-to-date in the southwest.

RECOMMEND ALLEGED SLAYER BE APPREHENDED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 29. (AP)—A recommendation that "person or persons, unknown to the jury, be apprehended for the murder of Thomas R. Abbott," was made today in the verdict of the coroner's jury which conducted an investigation into the killing of a klansman during a riot between marching members of the Ku Klux Klan and citizens of Carnegie, a suburb, August 26, last.

SUIT WILL BE FILED IN SULPHUR TAX CASE

AUSTIN, Sept. 29. (AP)—Announcement that suit will be filed within a few days for construction of the newly enacted sulphur production tax was made at the comptroller's department today. Producing companies subject to the tax have remitted taxes amounting to $13,928, it was stated, under claims that the tax is due only for 18 days during June.

Eyes.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

WELCOME VISITORS
TO THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

make our store your headquarters while in Wichita Falls.

TRADE AT

WILLIAM'S

AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

MEN'S SUITS
AT CUT PRICES

Latest Styles, Newest Patterns, Lowest Prices, some with two pairs pants.

12.85 16.75 19.85 22.50

Men's $1.50 Overalls 95c	Men's 75c Blue Shirts 50c	Men's Hose, 3 for 25c
Boys' Unionalls 50c	$1.50 Men's Ribbed Unions 95c	Boys' 2-Pant Suits $4.95

NEW FALL MILLINERY
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
AT CUT PRICES

1.95 2.85 3.95 4.45 5.85

SPECIAL PRICES ON
SILK and WOOL DRESSES

NEWEST STYLES—FINEST MATERIALS—DRESSES FOR EVERYONE
Regular $14.85, $16.50, $17.50, $19.50 values, special $9.75

Hope Domestic 15c	Marlboro Gingham 11c	Outing, all Colors, best grade 15c
Cotton Duck 23c	Oil Cloth, all colors 35c	Children's School Dresses 95c

Guaranteed All-Leather Shoes
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

1.45 1.95 2.45 3.45 4.85 5.95

TRADE AT

WE SELL FOR LESS — WILLIAM'S — WE SELL FOR LESS

AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Corner 7th and Ohio

WELCOME
FAIR VISITORS

Astonishing Big Values Are Offered in Every Department of Our Store

For Fair Week

Fair visitors and shoppers will find complete stocks and low prices featured at the "House of Greater Values" for Fair week. Every department offers real money-saving specials. You'll find a real welcome here and every employee anxious to serve you.

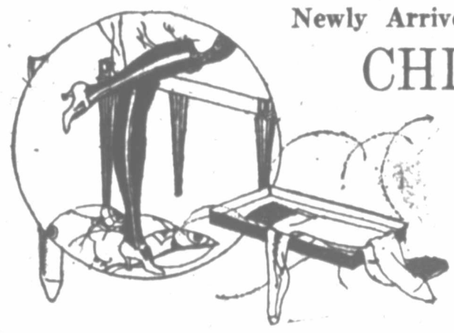
TYPIFYING THE NEW MODES

DRESSES—COATS
CAPES

Here's a new shipment of Dresses that will prove tempting bargains for every woman who sees them. Included are Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Poiret Twills, Tricotines and others in fashion's foremost styles, priced $12.75 to $32.50

Beautiful Coats of Polo Cloth, Esponge, Bolivia, Velour and other fashionable fabrics, trimmed in newest trim effects with the new drapes and style ideas advanced. They're real values, too, at $17.50 to $37.50

Capes of Polo Cloth, Velour, Tricotine, Satin and Crepe, Bolivia and other materials, fashioned in the season's best style effects and trim dictates. They're offered very special Fair week at $17.50 to $37.50



Newly Arrived—Exceedingly Smart
CHIFFON SILK HOSE

Here's an opportunity to buy fashionable Chiffon Silk Hose at a real saving. They won't last long at these low prices

75c to $3.50

Other values, Chiffon Silk Hose, in a wide assortment of colors, priced $2 to $3.50

Extraordinary Values Are Offered in
Ladies' Suits for Fall Wear

Ladies' Fall and Winter Suits of Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Serges, Eponge and mixed tweeds. A wide selection is offered in newest styles and trim effects. Wonderful values at $12.75 to $47.50

MEN'S FALL HATS
SPECIALLY PRICED

Hats in all the most popular shades, and novelty shapes, are offered here. Values formerly sold up to $10.00

$2.50, $3.50, $4.50 $6.50

MEN NO NEED TO DELAY BUYING YOUR FALL SUIT WITH PRICES LIKE THESE.

Men, here's Suit values worth investigating. Newest shades, newest patterns, newest styles are included in a wide range of sizes at

$19.75, $25.00, $35.00

Fisher Dry Goods Company
WILL L. FISHER, Owner

Successor to Winston Department Store — Corner Seventh and Indiana

MRS. ADAMS DIES IN EL PASO SATURDAY; FUNERAL MONDAY

Word was received here Saturday afternoon of the death of Mrs. T. E. Adams at El Paso Saturday at noon.

Her remains will be brought to Wichita Falls, her old home, arriving Sunday night. The funeral service will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which she was a member, at two o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Adams, who was for many years a resident of this city, was a woman of charm who had the high esteem of all who knew her. About three years ago she became afflicted with pulmonary troubles and was first taken to Colorado and later to El Paso, but despite all that could be done she declined until death came.

She leaves her husband, who has been prominent in the oil business in this section for many years, and two daughters, Misses Hallie and Virgie May.

Four sisters and one brother, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Virgie Lowenstein, Mrs. J. W. McClinton of Houston, Mrs. R. G. Griggs of Fort Worth, R. S. Dickey of Gatesville. Her step-father, J. S. Dickey, of Gatesville, also survives.

RIGGS CLOTHING STORE HAS FORMAL OPENING

Last Wednesday afternoon the Riggs Clothing and Furnishing Goods store received friends and patrons at a formal opening of their new location at 909 Indiana avenue.

The new store, which covers a space of 25 by 150 feet, is completely equipped with entire new fixtures, including everything to make a store of the latest and most modern type.

A large crowd inspected the store and enjoyed the music, received souvenirs, and offered congratulations to the owner, on the attractive location and arrangement of the new place.

Mr. Riggs opened his first store in Wichita Falls in 1912, specializing in men's clothing only. In 1920 he added a complete line of men's furnishings.

This concern handles many of the best known lines, including D'Annona and company clothing, Granert and Rothschild clothing, Biltmore and company clothing, and the Imperial line of shirts.

The success of the concern has been built on a policy of service to the customer. The absolute fit of a tailor is assured and satisfaction has always been the result of the careful and conscientious attention given all patrons.

Streets for Motormen

DALLAS, Sept. 29.—Street cars of the Dallas Railway Company are to be equipped with mirrors which will permit the motorman to see the entire car. The mirrors will be placed on one-man cars as a means of assisting motormen to enable the motorman to see when passengers get up to leave the car.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR OPENS MONDAY

(Continued from Page One.)

tions, a vaudeville program will also be presented in front of the grandstand every afternoon and night.

One of the outstanding features of the fair will be the baby show, beginning Monday morning, which will be preceded by the kiddie parade. George Washington, Napoleon, Charlie Chaplin and other well known characters will be represented by the costumes worn by the children. Tricycles, doll buggies, baby carriages, and in fact practically every known child's riding device will appear in the parade before the grandstand Monday morning.

The automotive exhibit, which will be held under the auspices of the Wichita Falls automobile dealers, will be one of the big drawing cards and all makes of automobiles are being arranged in the show hangar. This exhibit will consist of automobiles, motor trucks, tractors, accessories, and tires. All passenger car dealers are arranging to display 1924 models and this will give visitors an opportunity to see the new models before they are displayed in the shows of the north and east. A number of articles of automotive equipment, now being manufactured in the southwest, will make their first public appearance at the fair.

College Football Game

Friday afternoon the Austin College "Kangaroos" will meet the Simmons College "Cowboys" in front of the grandstand and although this is one of the first football games of the season, it promises to be one of the most interesting and spectacular games in Texas. The two teams are well matched and are keen competitors.

Horse races will be run every afternoon except Friday, football day, and Sunday, October 7, automobile racing day. The Central Jockey Club rules will govern the horse races and entries close daily at 11:00 a. m. the day before the race. Six running races will compose the speed program of the horse racing days. Purses amounting to $225 and up each race. The Staley derby, Saturday afternoon, will be the climax of the horse racing program.

All judges have been selected and the awarding of prizes and ribbons will begin Monday morning.

The cattle show will be one of the largest ever held in the southwest. Many famous herds are scheduled to arrive at the fair grounds. Herefords, shorthorns, red polled, Galloways, Aberdeen Angus, Jerseys and Holstein Friesian cattle will be the most popular.

Swine breeders from all over the southwest are arriving at the grounds and the swine show promises to be the largest ever seen in this section. Among the popular breeds to be displayed are Poland china, Hereford hogs, Duroc Jerseys and Hampshire.

Good Horse Exhibit

As horses and mules are again coming to the front for draft purposes and as horseback riding is again in vogue for society people, expectations for a wonderful exhibit in this department will be fulfilled. The classifications in this department are standard bred trotters and pacers, saddle horses—to halter, Shetland ponies, registered draft horses, grade draft horses to halter, jacks and jennets and mules.

The sheep and goat exhibition building will be a place of interest and breeders are transporting to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair some of the finest sheep and goats in the southwest.

More than 1500 entries have been made in the poultry department and the exhibit building will be filled with the finest fowls in Texas, by Monday morning, according to present prospects. Every known breed of poultry will be on exhibition at the fair grounds when the gates are thrown open Monday morning. Prize winning poultry from some of the largest fairs and poultry exhibitions in the United States has been entered.

Pet Stock Department

Competition from several states is promised in the rabbit show and other shows of the pet stock departments.

Every known agricultural product of Texas and the southwest will be exhibited at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, according to early reports. A large number of community and county exhibits were being installed Saturday afternoon and others are expected to arrive Sunday. Throckmorton, Knox and Seymour counties have wonderful displays.

Boys' agricultural clubs will enter corn, grain, sorghums and peanuts.

Among the most interesting departments at the exposition is the woman's department. Thousands of entries have been made and competition will be very keen, according to present prospects.

The woman's department has been divided into several sections and each section carries a large number of cash prizes. The sections are old ladies' work, knitting, crocheting, tatting, plain sewing, fancy sewing, embroidery, community exhibit; textile; children's work.

Culinary Exhibits

The culinary exhibit is complete in every phase and many appetising foods are being placed in the exhibit. As in the woman's department, several divisions were made and each carries a number of cash prizes. The sections are breads, cakes, preserves, jellies, jams, pickles, catsup, sauces canned fruits and vegetables, home cured meats and community display of culinary products.

The sections of the plant and flower exposition are chrysanthemums, pot plants and cut blooms. A number of prizes are offered in each division. The girls' home demonstration clubs will have numerous exhibits at the exposition and many substantial prizes are being offered.

Basketry, drawings, oil paintings, china painting and water color paintings will be exhibited in the art department.

Beautiful booths are being installed in the merchants exposition building and practically all of the progressive stores of Wichita Falls will have attractive displays. The latest models and styles in clothing will be displayed, as well as the regular fall and winter vogues.

Automobile Races

Souvenirs will be given all visitors by many of the concerns.

The automobile races Sunday, October 7, will be among the fastest ever seen in Texas. Noted racing drivers have been attracted by the purses and some of the fastest dirt tracks cars in the United States have been entered. Plenty of thrills are promised in the Sunday afternoon program. The half mile track recently completed at a huge cost to the fair association is in excellent condition for motor races. About the middle of the week the speed demons with their powerful dirt track motors will arrive in Call field.

Police and fire protection has been arranged for to safeguard exhibitors and visitors. A fire company has been moved on the grounds and the big combination, chemical, ladder and pumping apparatus, will be on hand if a blaze should break out. Special policemen have been sworn into service and will guard the exhibits and grounds at all times. Traffic will be regulated and no congestions will appear. Information booths have been established and the personnel to handle the throngs of people has been named by officers of the fair association. The offices of the fair association have been moved to a building at Call field and officials will be present at all times.

In full dress for the occasion, the city of Wichita Falls has been beautifully decorated with flags and bunting. Practically all business houses have placed signs of "welcome" on their building fronts, and streets are heavily draped with American flags.

SOUTHERN TRUMPETERS GIVE RADIO CONCERTS ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The Original Southern Trumpeters will broadcast a program of orchestral numbers from station WKAF of the W. S. Auto Supply Company Monday and Tuesday evenings. The programs at the studio will begin at 7:30 o'clock and continue for one hour; the program will be picked up at the company booth in hangar nine at the fair grounds. At 8:30 they will continue the program in person at the fair grounds.

The Trumpeters is a six-piece musical organization, which has recently come here to make this city their headquarters for the winter. They have been engaged to furnish the music for the queens ball and other coronation affairs during the fair. The orchestra is composed of Snape Elliott, piano; Ted Andrews, saxaphone and clarinet; Jack Teagarden, trombone; Ross Majestic, trumpet; Pancho Sanders, banjo, and Roy Riley, drums.

SILK MAKES LOCATION FOR THIRD PANHANDLE WELL, CARSON COUNTY

W. W. Silk last week made a location for his third well in the panhandle section, it being in the northeast part of section 118, I. G. N. R. R. survey, block 5, Burnett land, in Carson county. The derrick will be started as soon as the material reaches the location and it is expected drilling operations will commence some time in the next 30 to 60 days.

Registration Records Broken

HOUSTON, Sept. 29.—Registration records at Rice Institute here have been broken this year. The registration was stopped when it passed the 1,000 mark. A few former students who have not registered will be accepted. Prospects for the year are highly favorable, according to President Edgar Odell Lovett.

To Tax Oil Leases

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Sept. 29.—Tax assessments against oil leases which have been involved in litigation in state courts for several years, will be made this year, according to county tax assessor's office. Assessments will be made as result of recent decision of the supreme court. It is estimated the county will receive $50,000 from the assessments.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. DORA HILL WILL BE HELD AT 4 SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. Dora Hill, aged 72, who died at the home of her son, Charles Hill, 304 Sixth street, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning, will be held from the residence at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. R. A. Barnes officiating.

Mrs. Hill was an old resident of Wichita Falls, coming here when the city was still a pioneer town. She is survived by four sons, Charles Hill, Jack Hill and R. D. Hill of this city, and J. H. Hill of Decatur; three daughters, Mrs. John Davis of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. John Lloyd of Mexia, and Mrs. R. H. Lyons of this city.

Pallbearers will be Leon Deaton, Myrle Waggoner, Harvey McCarty, Joe Stokes, Walter Nelson and Alex Fisher.

"DOLLAR SAVED" WILL BE THE VERDICT OF THOSE WHO SHARE IN

HARRY'S 11th Anniversary SALE

Of Special Interest for Monday's Shoppers

320 Pairs, $10, $11

New Fall Suedes

IN ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS

$6.95 Per Pair

STYLED FOR EVERY OCCASION

Models reflecting the dominating styles featured by the foremost makers, following the exclusive style creations of the great Parisian designers.

Log Cabin! Biege! Mandalay! Fawn!
Beaver! Otter! Gray!
Box Heels! Baby Spanish Heels! Spanish Heels!

JUST ONE STYLE ILLUSTRATED FOURTEEN TO CHOOSE FROM—EVERY ONE NEW AND SHOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME DURING THIS SALE.

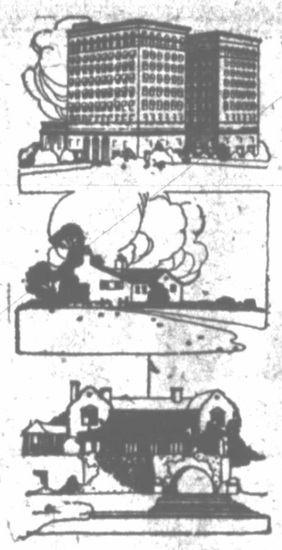
One of the greatest merchandising accomplishments of the entire year—represented by this unusual collection—and only through the eager cooperation of a noted maker were we able to provide such fashionable, high-grade footwear at this extremely modest price.

HARRY'S Cut Price SHOE STORE

Basement Morgan Bldg. Entrance in Lobby

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



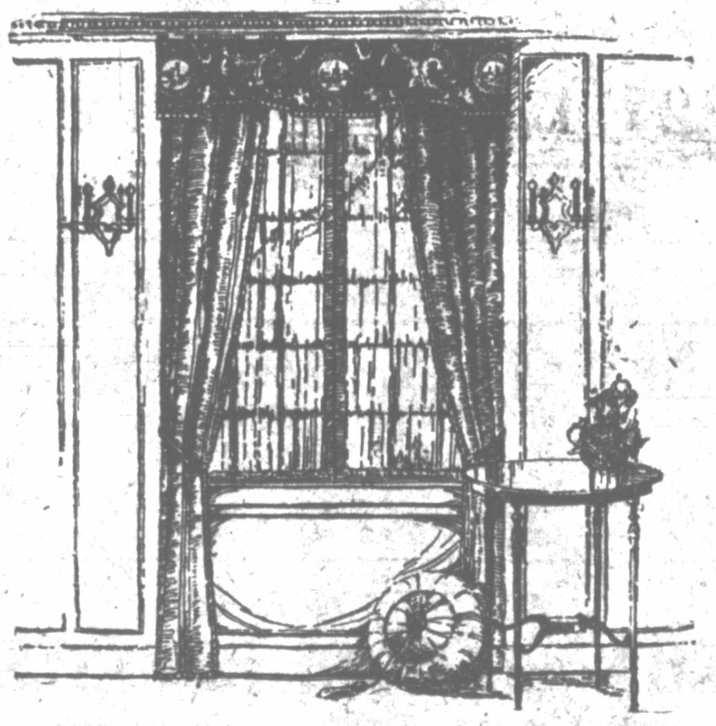
FOR A BETTER HOME

in Apartment, Cottage or Mansion

WHATEVER THE NEED WE CAN SUPPLY IT

—WELCOME VISITORS—
TO THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

While in Wichita Falls make this store your headquarters. You will find here plenty of comfortable chairs to rest in and a hearty invitation to make yourself at home.



Visit Our Drapery Department

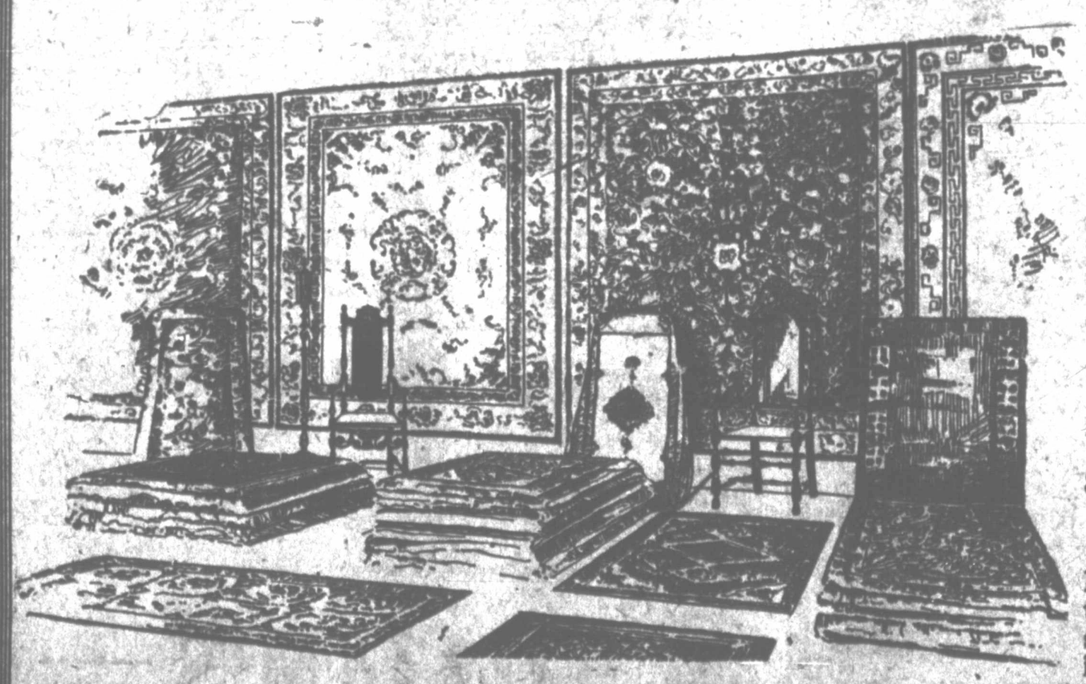
We want you to see a really up-to-date stock of curtain materials. Curtains for every room in the home. We offer during fair week a genuine special in ready made curtains.

Special Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

Two and one-quarter yards long with ruffled tie-backs.

at $1.75 per pair

Many other items equal in value—it is always a pleasure to show you.



Rugs For Every Room

Enticing in pattern and price that will enhance the attractiveness of other home furnishings.

There Is a Wealth of Service in Good Floor Covering

9x12 heavy Wilton Velvet Rugs $58.50

8'3x10 Heavy Axminster Rugs $31.50

Hundreds of patterns, qualities and sizes to select from in our large stocks.

This store will be closed at noon Tuesday, Wichita Falls Day so that its employees will have an opportunity of attending the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

DENY INJUNCTION ASKED BY VERNON ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 29.—Judge V. Leak of the forty-sixth district court today denied an injunction sought by the Vernon Electrical and Ice Company restraining the city of Vernon from continuing the alleged practice of spending interest and sinking funds for general running expenses of the city and "rom|mixing and mingling interest and sinking funds with other accounts. The city denied the allegation and a number of witnesses were heard. The case was a part of litigation which has been in progress here for several months in the controversy over the building of a municipal light plant.

Dundee News

DUNDEE, Texas, Sept. 29.—The Baggett brothers, drillers for the Sunshine-Sperry Drilling Company in the Sunshine State field, Carter lease, well number 6, have finished their fifth well for that company. The well was drilled 1530 feet and is swabbing 1,000 barrels per day.

Miscellaneous Showers.

Mrs. Lillie Maxwell and Mrs. Edna Self entertained at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 4 o'clock, honoring their sister, Miss Bess Drummond, who was to be married Thursday. The living room and dining room were attractively decorated with flowers carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. Games of progressive forty-two and smut were played. After the presents were presented to the bride-to-be, Mrs. Maxwell gave a toast to the bride, and Mrs. Meddlin to the groom. Hot chocolate and white cakes with the initial D.-P., of the bride and groom on them, were served to the following: Mesdames A. W. Maxwell, H. C. Quillin, Riley Prescott, Meddlin, Ben Capps, Clyde Swadley, Lottie Thompson, Stanley Pearson and Misses Lelia Jackson, Hazel Swadley, Mayme Meddlin and the bride-to-be, Bess Drummond.

Mrs. Lottie Thompson and Mrs. Edna Self very delightfully entertained a number of friends at a lawn party Friday night, honoring Miss Bess Drummond. Lively games were enjoyed by all.

Miss Bess Drummond of Dundee and Mr. George Predeaux of Archer City, Texas, were married at Wichita Falls Thursday evening. Miss Drummond is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drummond. She has been for the past three years a teacher in the public schools of the county, having having school at Canyon and San Marcos. She was very popular among the younger set. Mr. and Mrs. Predeaux will make their home in Archer City.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baggert, Guy Baggett and Duke Baggett left Thursday for Goose Creek and Boston, Texas, to spend a few days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grigsby and little daughter, Nadine, have gone to Gotebo, Oklahoma, to visit with friends and relatives.

Louie and and Clarence McClure went to Iowa Park Thursday and returned Friday morning. Their sister, Mae, came to Dundee with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have moved from Mrs. Huffman's and are living on Mr. Albright's ranch.

Mrs. Graves, Effie Graves, Bias Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDaniel and children, Freddie, Mae, Charles and Mary Joe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel Sunday.

Jack Harmon of Southland, Texas, visited last week with his sisters, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Frank Woodrum.

Mrs. Lucille Pearson spent the day with Mrs. Quillin Tuesday.

Mrs. Clyde Swadley and little son, Clyde, Jr., Mrs. Lee Prillips and baby, Willie Lee, and Gene Maxwell were in Seymour Wednesday.

Mrs. Bertha Drummond and daughter, Maxine, Mrs. A. E. Drummond and Wallace Drummond went to Seymour Wednesday.

Joe Sanders left Wednesday night for Dallas to enter S. M. U.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips.

Marion Goforth has opened a meat market in Dundee.

Mrs. Herbert Drummond spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lucille Pearson.

Mrs. Hampton and son and daughter, Wade and Bess, called on Mrs. Ben King of Eagle Bend Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tot Knight visiting with Mrs. Knight's brother, Mr. Will Brumbelow Friday night.

Rev. M. L. Rhodes left Friday afternoon for the New Bethel community, where he will attend the fifth Sunday meeting. Mr. Rhodes will preach there Friday night and Saturday night.

Wade Hampton left Friday morning for Olney, Texas, where he will work for a few days.

Mrs. John Hatcher, Mae McClure, Lena Russell, Louie and Clarence McClure and Dean Russell went to the Kemp lake at Maybelle Saturday. They took dinner and spent the day in fishing and other sports.

Dr. Lindley of Mankins was in Dundee Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Fitzgerald, who has been visiting with Mayme Meddlin, returned to her home in Wichita Falls this week end.

H. S. Griffin was in Wichita Falls on business Thursday.

Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See advertisement today.—adv.

WICHITA FALLS DAY AT FAIR PROBABLY WILL BE MADE HALF HOLIDAY

It is probable that all stores in Wichita Falls will close Tuesday, Wichita Falls Day at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, in order that employes may all have the opportunity of visiting the exhibition.

At a meeting of the directors of the Retail Merchants Association Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Kemp Hotel, it was recommended that all Wichita Falls merchants close their business houses at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, according to John W. Thomas, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association.

ANNOUNCEMENT

That under the firm name of

C. Y. TULLY COMPANY

I am engaging in the business of

GENERAL INSURANCE

Representing only substantial, sound and conservative old line companies.

May we not serve you?

C. Y. TULLY

Temporary address 813 1-2 Scott Street, Phone 2902

Our Chef Says:

"We're Ready for You"

"THERE will be big crowds at the second Annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair, but you can depend upon it there'll be food enough for every hungry diner at Arthur's.

"We've been planning for your entertainment. Everything is in readiness and the same satisfactory service you have always found will be in force as usual."

DELICIOUS DISHES, COOKED RIGHT
SERVICE, PROMPT AND COURTEOUS

"Waiting to Serve and to Please You"

Arthur's
WHITE KITCHEN

"A Place That's Different"

811 Indiana Ave.
Phones 4581—4443

Kimberlin-Smith Co
INCORPORATED
Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

Showing of Autumn Modes

Kimberlin-Smith's style openiings of the past have ever been greeted with admiration but we have never presented a collection of coats, wraps, dresses, frocks and gowns that has met with such instant enthusiasm as the autumn modes now on display.

COATS
$39.75 to $125.00

and up to $225

A truly remarkable collection of autumn and winter coats revealing a thousand new possibilities. And yet every model, no matter how bizarre, and different the style, has been definitely sponsored and approved by the leading stylists of Paris and New York.

DRESSES
$22.50 to $79.50

and up to $125

Kimberlin-Smith's exclusive styles dominate wherever smartly dressed women gather. Our selection of charming afternoon, street, and evening dresses is now complete, reflecting the most charming styles from New York and Paris with no abridgement of those delicate touches of inspiration that proclaim their derivation.

SUITS
$35 to $100

and up to $175

A collection of the smartest new creations, featuring the neatly tailored twills as well as the three-piece models, elaborately fur trimmed and beautifully embroidered. They offer possibilities never before developed in suits.

FURS
Chokers, Scarfs

Including an excellent collection of Hudson, Sable, Baum Marten, Stone Marten and Squirrel Chokers. Scarfs in extra full fluffy skins of blue fox, brown fox, the new red fox, lynx etc. Our furs are all reliable, guaranteed furs.

SALE OF 300 HAND BAGS

In every conceivable style of novelty bag that fashion dictates, and only the purchase of the entire output of America's most prominent manufacturer, by our New York office for the 85 stores it represents, makes it possible for us to offer them at the

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE OF $1.95

Come early and select just the bag you want at this remarkably low price. They are $3.95 to $5 regular values. Warranted all leather.

NEW SWEATER

Selected for fair week. Values nothing short of marvelous. All the very latest styles including jacquettes, chappie coats and golf models. All sizes and colors. New ones arriving daily.

Everything that milady needs in wearing apparel at this exclusive women and misses' shop.

ELECTRA MEETING PROTESTS INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES

GRAIN GROWERS FROM FIVE COUNTIES PRESENT AT CONFERENCE.

CALLED BY DIRECTOR OF GRAIN ORGANIZATION

Discuss Recent Action of the Railroads Raising Rates On Grain Shipments.

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 29.—Grain growers from five counties met in the local chamber of commerce hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon to protest the recent action of the railroads in raising freight rates on shipments of grain. The meeting was called by Fred Keller Jr., who is director of the grain growers' organization in Wichita and adjoining counties.

Repairing Building.

The building on West Cleveland avenue, formerly occupied by the Pan Dandy Bakery, is being repaired and remodeled for the occupancy of a new bakery, which will be owned by H. H. Anderson of this city, and B. D. Hockersmith of Vernon. The new business will be known as the Perfection Bakery.

The plans of the owners are to have the new bakery in operation not later than October 15. The bakery will be equipped with modern portable ovens, and will have a capacity of 3,000 loaves daily.

Concrete Is Poured.

All the concrete has been poured for the first floor work on the new high school building here, and a large part of the frame work for the second floor has been completed. The contractors anticipate no trouble in completing the building according to contract, which calls for completion in March.

Rotarians Not Satisfied.

Electra Rotarians, not satisfied with the result of their last await-fest with the local Lions Club, have issued a challenge for another game, to be played at Magnolia Park, Tuesday, August 2, at 3:30 p. m. The Parent-Teachers Association will receive the proceeds for use in buying play ground equipment for the schools.

Tuesday Bridge Club.

The Tuesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Cross last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. H. D. Miller took high score for the afternoon and Mrs. Hardy Totten was low.

A two-course salad luncheon was served to Mesdames Bart Magee, H. D. Miller, C. H. Conyers, Zero Barney Daniels Hale, J. W. Gookin, G. D. Snell, Carrie Cross, H. P. Krohn, Earl Calk, E. S. Salter, and R. N. Richardson.

Dinner Party.

Twelve guests were present at a dinner and party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Bessie Cooks, at her home on East Wharton avenue, honoring her daughter, Marie. The occasion was the young lady's birthday. She was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Games furnished amusement for the evening. Delightful refreshments were served to Misses Florence and Madge Reeves, Helen Jennings, Gwendolyn and Tincy Garrett, Lillian Milhollan, Lois and Murna Ebacanezer, Monnette Cooks and Lucille McCullum; Messrs. Harold Young and Colford McCullum. Mrs. Cooks was assisted by Mesdames F. A. Lynn and C. H. Scott.

Club Reorganized.

The S. A. L. Bridge Club, which was active last season, met and reorganized at the home of Mrs. John Brownlee Friday evening. Miss Irene Aderholt was hostess for the occasion. The club is composed of the following members:

Misses Lota Mae Cooks, Ruth Simpson, Orpah Dennis, Carrie Cross, Faye Moore, Irene Aderholt, Josephine Hagan, Eleanor Hyter, Mary McGatz, Harriett Barwise, Alfie Randall and Mesdames J. W. Gookin and Claude Hagan.

Delightful Dance.

A delightful dance was given Monday evening in the new post-office hall by the K. O. S. T. Club. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Original Southern Trumpeters, under the direction of R. J. Martin, president of the Cosmos Club of Wichita Falls. About sixty couples enjoyed the dancing. Several guests from Vernon, including Misses Ruth Batchelor, Edith Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Scott and Messrs. Kelton Greeves and W. T. Waggoner, motored over for the dance.

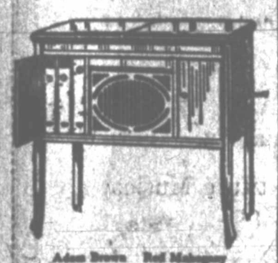
Brunswick

"ROYAL"

with a set of record albums and ten records

$126.50

PAYMENTS THAT ARE EASY



Adam Drake Ruf Mahogany American Walnut

The Brunswick "Royal" today is one of the most popular console models. An early selection is imperative, as our supply of instruments is limited.

Royal Console Phonograph	$115.00
Three Record Albums, 3 10-in., 1 12-in.	4.00
Ten 10-in. D. P. Black Label Records, your selection	7.50
	$126.50

$10 puts this instrument in your home. Balance $5 monthly.

WICHITA MUSIC Co.
718 Indiana

DIRECTIONS FOR CHILDREN'S PARADE ISSUED SATURDAY

All children who will take part in the children's parade at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair must be at the fair grounds at 10 o'clock Monday morning, according to Mrs. Homer McGregor, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The first and second divisions, children under seven years of age, babies in carriages and go-carts, and children with velocipedes, doll buggies, and kiddie cars will meet at the east gate to the grandstand at 10 o'clock.

Children in the third division, those over seven years, will meet at the water tank and under the flag pole.

If children wish to march with their friends they should meet before arriving at the fair grounds, Mrs. McGregor stated.

Only children with cards, the boys with yellow cards and the girls with white cards, are eligible for loving cups and prizes. Cards may be obtained from Mrs. McGregor at 1715 Elizabeth street.

The parade will start at 10:30 o'clock and all children must report not later than 10 o'clock.

The parade will start promptly at 10:30 o'clock at the Better Babies Building and march south to the main street, thence west to the east gate of the grandstand, where the first two divisions will head the procession in the parade in front of the grandstand. No admission will be charged Monday morning to the grandstand.

Children can be registered for examination any day of the fair between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m. at the Better Babies Building.

Charge Klan Is Violation Texas Anti-Trust Law

By Universal Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29.—Charging that the operation of the Ku Klux Klan is a violation of the Texas anti-trust laws, the Simmons faction of San Antonio klansmen today answered the injunction suit brought in district court here last week by the Evans factions in which the former were restrained from conferring the Kamelia, or second degree of the "invisible empire."

The answer alleges that H. W. Evans imperial wizard, Ralph H. Cameron, grand dragon and great titan in Texas, receive approximately $100,000 and $50,000 respectively per annum from Texas members.

The answer further demands the publication of the complete rosters of the San Antonio klan. Hearing on the injunction will be held next Wednesday.

Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See advertisement today.—adv.

BANKER'S ASSOCIATION TO URGE FOREIGN DEBT TO U. S. BE CANCELLED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP)—Walter W. Head of Omaha, Nebr., new president of the American Bankers' Association, announced today that he will begin at once a campaign to carry out the association's plan for cancellation of the allied debt to the United States in exchange for guarantees of peace in Europe.

He also said he would promote legislation designed by the bankers' association to safeguard the federal reserve board against political domination.

AUSTIN—Twenty-five empty tin cans will get Austin youngsters a pass to the University-Austin college football game. This was the word sent out over town by L. Teo. Bellmont, director of athletics at the university. This was one of the features in Austin's campaign against mosquitoes.

NEW SYSTEM OF FAT REDUCTION

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same, pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily exertion, self-denial and absurd greases and salves can not do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4619 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A case—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar.—

COME TO THE SECOND ANNUAL TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR, OCT. 1 TO 7

Gifts Superb

What is more appropriate as a gift at any season of the year than a gift of jewelry? You will always find the showing of all articles of jewelry complete at this store, and we welcome you to come in at any time and examine our stock.

DIAMONDS

Of all jewels the most sought after and most highly prized is the diamond. Every diamond you buy from this store strengthens our reputation for selling the highest grade diamonds at the lowest minimum of profit. Each selection made, even though you close your eyes, will be a flawless diamond. Every unmounted gem in our stock has been critically examined. Therefore our customers are in every way protected and our reputation for selling guaranteed perfect blue white and extra fine diamonds ONLY is constantly enhanced.

Art Jewelry Co.
INDIANA AT EIGHTH

WELCOME — FAIR VISITORS

Northwest Texas' Largest Printing and Stationery Plant Bids You Welcome

While on your visit to the Fair, make it a point to call at Martin's. Here you will find one of the largest, most fully equipped, printing and stationery plants in Texas. We will be glad to show you through our plant and to prove to you how well we are equipped to handle your orders in our line.

Hear the New Records on the Brunswick

Hear the Brunswcik before you purchase any talking machine or phonograph. The Brunswick plays all records. Its tone quality is unsurpassed.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN—IT'S EASY TO OWN A BRUNSWICK

Complete Equipment Here for Every Office Need

—Imperial Desks —Victor Adding Machines
—Globe-Wernicke —Liquid Desks
—Johnson Chairs —Weis Filing Cases

Art Metal Safes and Office Filing Units

Every office need is here for the smallest business to the largest corporation. We can outfit your office complete.

BOOKS

From the latest fiction to the standard books of the world. Our stocks are always complete.

Students and teachers will find here their every need for school work.

STATIONERY

We are exclusive agents for National Blank Books, De Luxe Loose Leaf Devices, and other standard brands.

For the individual or for business use you'll find the articles you are looking for here.

Martin Printing & Stationery Co.
810 Scott Street Phone 5096

RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Store Wide Sale

Prices You Won't See Again

FAIR CELEBRATION SALE

Fair Visitors Welcome

A Sale On Everything

DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

Irresistibly beautiful Frocks. All show evidences of Parisian inspiration. They are fashioned from fine Charmeen, Crepe Satin, Flat Crepe, Romaine, Velvet, Satin Canton and Crepe Georgette. Tailored and ornate styles for every autumn occasion.

All $34.50 Dresses ... $26.95 Special group Silk and Wool
All $29.50 Dresses ... $23.95 Dresses ... $9.88
All $24.50 Dresses ... $16.88 Special group Dresses $6.88

MILLINERY AT FAIR SALE PRICES

Careful comparison will prove these Hats the most exclusive, of finest workmanship and are most advanced styles. Hundreds of these model Hats are from prominent designers of national reputation. Come prepared to find finer, better and more exclusive Hats than ever presented here before.

Up to $10.00 Hats ... $12.95 Up to $12.50 Hats ... $5.00
Up to $12.75 Hats ... $5.00 Up to $9.95 Hats ... $4.00
Others, $1.94, $2.19 and ... $3.00

Outings, per yard ... 10c 27-inch Gingham, yard ... 10c
36-inch Brown Domestic, yard ... 10c 36-inch English Long Cloth, yard ... 12c
36-inch Curtain Scrim, yard ... 10c Baby Blankets ... 69c
Bungalow Aprons ... 69c

Stop Down Stairs at Corner Eighth and Indiana

Owner—E. E. RICHARDSON—Owner

CITY OF WICHITA FALLS A FINE ARTS CENTER

"LITTLE THEATER" FOR CHILDREN IS BEING ORGANIZED

"Children all love fairy tales and we expect to give them a chance to use their imaginations," declared Miss Alzada "Knickerbocker last week in discussing the Children's Little Theater plan, an interesting movement which she is inaugurating in Wichita Falls this winter.

The Little Theater for children is one of the most modern and interesting movements recently developed in this line of work, and the local organization is modeled after Webster's remarkably successful one in Houston, which includes 500 children.

The local Little Theater will include 50 children to begin with and a much larger number is anticipated for the future, it was stated.

Children from six to sixteen years will be used and a play will be given every ten weeks. It is hoped to produce them in connection with one of the mother's clubs, the proceeds to be divided, the children's part being applied on stage properties, the eventual realization of a children's theater being the goal for which they will work.

The plays to be given include five of the best known and most popular fairy tales, the first production consisting of "Sing a Song of Sleepy Head," by Foley and the "Little Pink Lady." Other plays will be "Mother Hubbard," "Snow White" and "Alice in Wonderland."

Rehearsals will be held in Miss KnicKerbocker's studio, occupying the former dining room of the William-Starr Hotel. Pupils in classical dancing, dramatic art and public speaking are also handled in this studio, which is one of the most attractive in town both from the standpoint of location and arrangement, being ample in size and most inviting in appearance.

DEFICIENCY IN STATE GENERAL REVENUE FUND AMOUNTS TO $3,200,000

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—Deficiency in the general revenue fund today had mounted to $3,000,000, State Treasurer Terrell announced. The deficiency was increased approximately $500,000 by payment of the months state payroll. A call for warrants amounting to $152,000 was issued today.

QUARTER GROSS RECEIPT TAX TOTALS $1,012,988

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—Gross receipt taxes amounting to $1,012,988 have been collected by the state comptroller's department for the quarter ending June 30, according to a summary of collections announced today. By far the larger part of the collections was from the gross oil production tax which netted $813,000. Telephone companies paid $72,511, pipe line companies $36,801 and water, light and power companies $27,000.

Local Musical Organizations Will Make Concerted Effort to Build up Wichita Falls Artistically

"We expect to make a concentrated effort to build up Wichita Falls musically this winter," declared Mrs. Luella B. Thompson last week, in speaking of the tendency to lose sight of the artistic side in the busy rush of other affairs.

Mrs. Thompson, who is one of the [illegible] a teacher of ability and director of the Woman's Choral Club, stated that the local Musical Club and the Woman's Choral Club are undoubtedly the strongest factors in the development of the musical spirit in this city and some splendid things can be accomplished if the people of Wichita Falls will lend their support to these organizations.

The Choral Club plans to do extensive community work from a musical standpoint, according to Mrs. Thompson, having recently voted among other things to place in American History and Encyclopedia of Music in the public library for the benefit of the schools, music students and lovers of music.

The music club plans to finance the year's work by means of an associate membership of interested citizens, the fee being $3 a year, which entitles members to the concerts given by the club during the season with the privilege of inviting friends. With an associate membership of some two or three hundred it will be possible not only to give free concerts with local artists for soloists but one real artists' recital could be handled.

"The biggest need we have is an auditorium with sufficient seating capacity to make it possible to charge low prices for big artists who are brought here," Mrs. Thompson declared. "If we had a building of this kind it would be possible for more people to receive the advantage of good music and more really good things could be brought to Wichita Falls."

Mrs. Thompson, as a teacher and as director of the Choral Club is bringing a series of six big musical events to Wichita Falls this winter, the first attraction being October 29, at which time Traviu's Band, with six opera singers and 12 ballet dancers, will come to this city.

Other attractions include the well loved Schumann-Heink; the Duncan dancers with Max Bobinovitch; Erika Marisf, violinist; Salvi, harpist and Olga Samaroff, pianist.

"We have tried both in the concert work and in our Choral Club work to secure variety, in order that an appeal to all may be made," Mrs. Thompson said.

Mrs. Thompson has opened her studio after an absence of several months at 8284 Scott avenue, over the Ripley-Jones Music Store, with an attractive and artistic arrangement, including furnishings of antiques, brought here from her old home, some rare bits of art and draperies and cushions of rich color, —altogether a cozy and inviting spot.

Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See advertisement today.—adv.

LOCAL VIOLINIST GIVES ANSWERS ABOUT MUSIC STUDY

Ethel Allen Nelson, violinist, composer and teacher answers some questions which are frequently asked in connection with the study of this instrument:

At what age should a child begin his musical studies? The average child when entering the kindergarten should begin to study music.

Should a child have a few months of piano instruction before taking up the violin? The study of either instrument naturally gives the knowledge of the rudiments of music. One supports the other but neither depends on the other.

What kind of a violin should a beginner have? It is not well to begin on the cheapest possible instrument, however, a violin ranging from twenty-five to fifty dollars should meet the requirements, providing the instrument is properly adjusted, this being very essential.

How long will it be before a pupil should be expected to play? The progress depends upon the ability of the teacher and upon the talent and perseverence of the pupil.

Mr. Nelson expressed his appreciation of the discriminating and careful taste of the people of Wichita Falls in their selection of educational advantages for their children and believes that music in this city will keep pace with the development of the city in other lines.

MUSIC RESTORES US TO OURSELVES GIVES HAPPINESS

Other arts give us refined pleasure, but music is the only one that restores us to ourselves. We know that the greatest joy of the human heart is that of giving. Music is the great medium through which we can give to our fellowmen, not only much happiness, but greater, far, we can give our very selves—give that which no words of tongue or pen can express. Words cannot express the emotions of the heart as can one beautiful melody coming from the heart of the musician and tenderly touching the heart of the hearer. And why? Because music is not a thing of earth, but of heaven, not a thing human, but Divine. Were not the wonderful tidings of our Savior's birth first made known by the songs of the Angels? Can we think of these wonders and not feel a newer and stronger appreciation of music?

Music in all its beauty and greatness is simplicity itself; for in every heart and soul there is music, only waiting to be developed.

Mothers would you give to your children this beautiful power of expression? It is but their right which God entrusted to you when He gave you the children. Sad, indeed, is the heart of the child living without music! One may say, a heart cannot be sad because of not having that of which it knows nothing. Every human being feels music in his soul. If a soul is more beautiful because of music, it follows that a soul is less beautiful without music. Every mother would do all in her power to make more lovely the soul of her child.

Children should begin the study of music just as soon as they can learn to count. This is a most wonderful time to start developing in their little minds the love and appreciation of music. It will enable them, make their own lives more full and beautiful, and endow them with the power of giving happiness to all their associates, of being an influence for good, for the poet says:

"God sent His singers upon earth
With songs of gladness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men
And lead them back to God again."
—Sisters of Saint Mary.

ATTENDS WATER POLLUTION PREVENTION CONFERENCE

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—S. O. Barr, auditor of the state fish and game department, left here today for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will represent the state at a national conference for the prevention of water pollution. The conference will meet on October 8. It is expected plans will be obtained for carrying on an anti-pollution campaign in Texas. Budd has just returned from investigation of reported pollution in Freestone and Limestone counties.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES FOR NURSES SUBJECT TO LAW

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—Nurses' employment agencies operating in Texas are subject to regulations under the new employment agency act, the attorney general's department today advised State Labor Commissioner Joseph S. Myers. Question of whether such organizations are subject to the license taxes and regulations of the law was raised by operating firms and [illegible] the state department. Steps will be taken immediately to enforce the act against such firms, Myers said.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR TWO DORMITORIES

AUSTIN, Sept. 28. (AP)—Contract for construction of two dormitories at the state feeble minded hospital here costing a total of approximately $70,000 were let today by the board of control. These are the first contracts under the building program of eleemosynary institutions for the present year. Approximately a million dollars will be expended during the coming year, for building work.

Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See advertisement today.—adv.

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

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A Diploma as an exponent of the Dunning System of Improved Music Study, inc., which includes the Twelve Principles for Concentration; and the Leschetizky Teacher. Also a pupil of Harold Von Mickwitz, harmony pupil of E. H. Jahn.
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 10TH
1416 Eleventh Street. Phone 2183

Eithel Allen Nelson
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Pupil of Gaylord Yost, Indianapolis Conservatory.
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Mrs. Loyd W. Young
Teacher
of the Emerson Method of Expression, announces the reopening of her studio September 17. Phone 2462. 1404 Sixteenth.

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Trains concert players, teachers and beginners. Studios near each of the schools. Phone 6361.

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Pupil of Annie C. Crosby, St. Mary's College, Dallas
Pupil of E. R. Kroeger, Concert Pianist and Director, Kroeger School of Music, St. Louis
Pupil of Alfred De Voto, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston
Pupil of Ernest Hutcheson, Concert Pianist and Instructor, New York City
Studio 1206 Travis St. Phone 6401

Objects D' Art

Visitors to the fair are cordially invited to make our exhibit at the Fair and our Studio on Tenth Street their headquarters while in the city.
We are showing rugs that are beautiful gems from the Orient; art samples of high character, paintings by American artists; interior decorations and objects of Art for the home.
The Oriental Studios
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A small class school for boys and girls, enabling each pupil to receive individual attention in
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DUNNING SYSTEM OF IMPROVED MUSIC STUDY FOR BEGINNERS, INC.
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Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Girls
CONDUCTED BY THE
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Work in Piano includes the Dunning System for Beginners, and the Progressive Series for the more advanced students.
This department includes also advanced work in Violin, Voice and Expression.
For Particulars Address Sister Superior

1923 ASSEMBLY LEAGUE NATIONS HAS ADJOURNED

GENEVA, Sept. 29. (AP)—The 1923 assembly of the League of Nations completed its work and adjourned at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon after listening to a valedictory address by Dr. Cosme de LaTorriente of Cuba, the assembly's president.

Dr. DeLaTorriente said that he hoped the United States would enter the league. Although it had not ratified the covenant, the United States, he declared, could not refuse the league its valuable aid, so vastly important to the future of mankind.

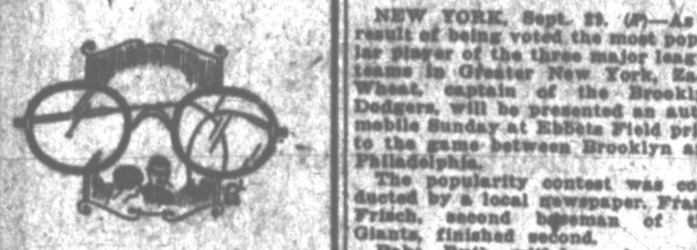
JOHN L. STEPHENSON IS FATALLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY ORIENT TRAIN

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—John L. Stephenson, former enrolling clerk of the state legislature and former newspaper man, was fatally injured tonight when struck by a south-bound Kansas City, Mexico & Orient passenger train at Bronte, Coke county. He was taken to San Angelo on the same train in what was described as a dying condition.

MRS. HARDING MAY MAKE HER HOME IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late president, will return to Washington soon after the memorial services to be held at Marion November 2, the anniversary of the birth of Mr. Harding. She has written to friends here that her plans for the future are indefinite, but has indicated that she might make Washington her home.

Arrangements have been made for former Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain to call upon Mrs. Harding during his tour of the United States.



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where you can get the best at reasonable prices. Our 24 years of efficient service guarantees you the best service. Don't forget the No.

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Next Door to Arthur's White Kitchen

Fair Grounds Closed Sunday

The fair grounds will not be open to visitors Sunday, according to an announcement Saturday night by C. H. Verschoyle, secretary of the fair association. Workmen and exhibitors will be permitted to enter and complete the task of getting everything in readiness, and as the workmen will be very busy, visitors will not be permitted in the grounds.

The gates of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair will be opened to the public Monday morning, and everything will be complete, according to the announcement Saturday night.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—High school football results reported Saturday to interscholastic league bureau follow: Sour Lake 27, Dayton 6; Floydada 73, Matador 6; Hamlin 47, Aspermont 0; Breckenridge 69, Anson 0; Cleburne 73, Decatur 0; Whitesboro 0, Van Alstyne 0; Wellington 19, Hedley 6; Haskell 20, Knox City 0; Comanche 51, Goldthwaite 0; Hearne 33, Reagan 0; Ralls 34, Spur 6; Laporte 37, Crosby 0; Coleman 12, Santa Anna 0; Waxahachie 19, State Home 6; Slaton 13, Tahoka 3; Marlin 46, Bremond 0; Abilene 7, Stamford 0; Dawson 65, Wortham 0; Lufkin 30, Timpson 0; Farwell 31, Portales, N. M., 0; Big Springs 26, Merkel 0; Waco 73, Corsicana State Home 0; Itasca 59, Frost 0; Rosebud 64, Kosse 0; Mineola 19, Troupe 0; Paris 12, Leonard 0; La Porte 35, Texas City 0; Victoria 31, Edna 6; Lampasas 13, San Saba 6; Brownwood 2, Coleman 0, forfeit; Port Arthur 46, Dayton 0; Forney 55, Hutchins 6; Eastland 46, Desdemona 0.

WHEAT IS VOTED MOST POPULAR N. Y. PLAYER

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—As a result of being voted the most popular player of the three major league teams in Greater New York, Zach Wheat, captain of the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be presented an automobile Sunday at Ebbets Field prior to the game between Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

The popularity contest was conducted by a local newspaper. Frank Frisch, second baseman of the Giants, finished second.

Babe Ruth withdrew from the contest at the start, declaring that the publicity he had been given might make his entry unfair to the other players.

HYDROPLANE "KING TUT" SHATTERS WORLD RECORD

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 29. (AP)—King Tut, 510 class hydroplane piloted by C. E. Padgitt, Quincy, Ill., shattered what is said to be the world's record held by himself when he made the ten-mile course on the Ohio river in 13 minutes, 37 seconds, today in the two-day regatta under the auspices of the Ohio Valley Motorboat Association.

In spite of the many shooting scrapes in New York recently the place is still too crowded.

ONE MAN KILLED ANOTHER INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

MARSHALL, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—Tom Reshaw, of Shreveport, La., is dead and Charles Woodyard, also of that residence, is seriously injured as the result of an automobile accident late today near Hallesville, Texas, according to telephone advices.

The cause of the accident has not been ascertained, but reports stated that the speeding automobile which they occupied turned over a number of times, killing Reshaw instantly, breaking Woodyard's arm and leg and possibly inflicting internal injuries.

Both men formerly lived in Hunt county and are well known in the vicinity of Greenville.

Heshaw is said to be connected with the Hicks Motor Company, of Shreveport, and Woodyard with a wholesale house there.

ASK ARREST OF FORMER SECRETARY OF INTERIOR IN CABINET OF HUERTA

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29. (AP)—A petition for the arrest of Dr. Aureliano Urrutia, secretary of interior in the cabinet of Victoriano Huerta, on the charge that he was responsible for the assassination in Mexico City August 22, 1913, of Serapio Rendon, a member of the chamber of deputies, has been filed in the second district court by a son of Senor Rendon, acting in behalf of the widow.

Dr. Urrutia is in Mexico en route to Oaxaca from San Antonio, Texas, for the purpose of giving medical treatment to General Manuel Vigil, governor of Oaxaca. After the downfall of Huerta, Dr. Urrutia established a sanitarium in San Antonio where he has remained since.

OVERRULE MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN CASE OF JACKSON AT GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Sept. 29. (AP)—Motion today for a new trial in the case of Murray Jackson, sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for complicity in the assault and flogging of R. W. Burleson, was overruled by Judge James R. Hamilton in district court. The defense in presenting the motion tried to impeach the fairness of one of the jurors who tried Jackson.

OFFICERS INVESTIGATING CASE OF CHECK FORGERY

County officers Saturday morning were called upon to assist in the investigation of a case of forgery which it is said was brought to their attention of a number of banks. The investigation was made very quietly and nothing was given out for publication. No arrests for forgery had been made up to a late hour Saturday night.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of $33,150,560. This is a reserve increase of $29,505,420.

Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See advertisement today.—adv.

CANCEL OKLAHOMA SPECIAL ELECION

(Continued from Page One.)

county at least five days before the date of the election," he explained. "The time for that has passed. On that one point alone the election would be invalidated."

While the governor talked with correspondents, night sessions in two district courts were being held to settle the great confusion into which the election situation has been thrown.

No one knows at this hour whether an election will be held. Legal technicalities have been thrown up both as a barrier and as safeguard. The physical possibility of holding the election enters as an element of uncertainty. Many argue that the election machinery cannot be put into motion by Tuesday to handle the election in a regular manner. Ballots could not be distributed in the time now at hand, it was said.

View of Governor

Governor Walton took that view tonight.

"It is a physical impossibility for the election to be held in a regular valid manner," he said.

From the tone of his interview tonight it was evident he will ignore any results of the election, if it is held.

Since the outstanding significance of the election centers on the question of whether the state legislature shall be empowered to assemble itself for the purpose of impeaching the governor, it is equally as significant that the governor would not recognize the legislature's right to meet any more than he did last Wednesday when he dispersed it with military force.

That can mean but one thing, observers said. The governor, even in event the election was held and the self-assembling power given the legislature, would not permit it to meet, would not recognize its right, basing his stand on his avowed view that such an election would be invalid.

Therefore, Oklahoma's political complexion is still badly freckled.

Governor Holds Whip Hand

Meanwhile, Governor Walton occupies the executive mansion and continues to hold the whip hand. His military courts of inquiry are still functioning, adding evidence to swelling volumes of testimony attributing use of the lash, arson, outrage, night terror and intimidation to the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Martial law is not being modified. It is being extended. More counties will come under military occupation and investigation within the next few days, the governor made known tonight.

The "rebel" legislators have gone home before "Iron Jack" Walton's levelled guns. They have gone home to campaign, thinking that through the election they will be empowered to oust the man in the state house, and now he calmly tells them he will ignore their last weapon of offense.

What the next move will be in this complicated chess game of state politics permeated with the klan neutral observers are too bewildered to predict.

At least Governor Walton has made the very vitality of the proposed election impotent.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EAST front bedroom, connecting bath; hot water; close in, on car line. 1604½ Lamar-st. Phone 7676.

WILL share my home with congenial couple. 2178 Avenue I.

BOARD and room. Right in town. 702 Scott.

TWO lovely bedrooms at 700 Travis. Meals close by.

FOR SALE—Direct from owner, modern six-room house. Will trade for duplex house or choice vacant lot. Priced right. Terms. Phone 3317 or 5026.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom; use of garage; on pavement. Phone 3317.

FOR SALE or trade—Nice small house and lot; modern; less than cost. Small cash payment; balance easy. Apply at 1613 Collins.

SELL Madison "Better Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

Billy Evans Says—

Cy Young says game is about same as of old. Present day pitchers lack control.

Pitchers come and pitchers go but it is extremely doubtful if there will ever be another Cy Young. For 22 years Cy was a big league star, a pitcher feared to the very end of his career.

During the Shriners' week in Washington I had a couple of interesting chats with the veteran. Cy was one of the 20,000 visiting Shriners who made merry in the national capital. As would be expected, Cy spent the afternoon at the ball park watching Detroit and Washington in action.

Prior to one of the games Cy dropped into my dressing room for a chat. In his baseball days Cy was as good a fellow as he was a great pitcher. An umpire could miss a dozen in succession on Cy and there never would be a complaint from him. No umpire who worked when Young was in the big show can ever remember Cy taking issue with a single decision.

I asked him how the game looked to him.

"Just the same as ever, they still make hits and errors and strike out. Guess the boys do hit them a little harder due in a measure to the lively ball. The pitching, however, does not look quite as good as in the old days. Strikes me the old boys made the job of being a .300 hitter a bit harder."

"What is the greatest fault you have noticed in the pitchers?" I asked Young.

"Wildness," he replied almost before I had finished my question.

"A majority of the pitchers seem to be suffering from lack of control. Never in all my life did I see so many batters work the pitcher to the count of three balls and two strikes. Wouldn't think the umpires would like that sort of pitching, it puts the critical ball constantly up to them.

"Wildness can be remedied. A pitcher can acquire control if he will constantly work to perfect it. Most pitchers of the present day warm up in the wrong way. They simply throw the ball, instead of trying to get it over an imaginary or real home plate."

"Who was the hardest batter to fool that you ever pitched to?" was the next question I put to Young.

"I have faced a lot of great hitters in my day," said Cy, "the best of the old days and many of the crack modern hitters like Cobb. Ed Delahanty was a tough fellow to fool. Willie Keeler was always troublesome. Lajoie didn't have a weakness.

"I could go on down the line and name a lot of great hitters I have pitched against. It may sound strange, but the really great hitters in baseball were never as troublesome for me as certain so-called weak hitters. I can recall many a ball game that I lost when some weakling come through after I had disposed of the sluggers."

When I pressed him for a reason for such a statement, he replied: "Possibly it is due to the fact that pitchers often let up on their stuff when facing the ordinary hitter. That, of course, is a grave mistake most pitchers make. It is good policy never to treat any batter too lightly, even though he is the pitcher."

It's too bad that pitchers like Cy Young cannot go on forever. It is just such characters as Young that have made the national pastime what it is, the greatest of all sports.

DEBT.

The national debt now is a trifle under 22 billion dollars, after deducting Uncle Sam's surplus funds.

This means that the national debt is $207 for every man, woman and child in the country. While even that is a large sum, it's not enough to drive us to the poorhouse. The income of all the American people for less than half a year would wipe out every penny of the national debt. A great many Americans would be thankful if their personal debts were not any larger than their share of the national debt.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

California Fruit & Vegetable Market

Next to Cream Bakery, 615½ Seventh Street

TOKAY GRAPES,	Large Crate, Per Crate	$3.50
FIRM TOMATOES,	3 lbs.	25c
POULTRY,	Dressed, Milk Fed, Per lb.	24c

Great Real Round-up of Low Prices and Big Bargains is Now Going on at

RICHARDSON BROS.

NEXT DOOR TO FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BIG SALE

SALE CONTINUES THROUGH FAIR WEEK

One Big Group of Dresses that sold up to $15 Special this week **$9.85**

Millinery — One big group of Hats that sold up to $8.50. Special this week **$4.89**

Ladies' Bungalow House Dresses — Made of good grade Percales, Ginghams, special at **98c**

36-inch Standard Percales, yard **18c**

Other big group of fine Silk and Wool Dresses that sold up to $22.50. Special this week at **$14.95**

Sale of Coat Suits — One big group of coat suits all wool Tricotines, Poiret Twills, that sold up to $39.50. Special this week **$19.95**

Boys' Khaki Unionalls — Standard makes, good grade khaki. Sizes 1 to 6 **98c**; Sizes 7 to 11 **$1.29**

Special Sale of Dresses — One big group of fine dresses that sold up to $27.50. Special today, only **$19.85**

Best Grade Outing Flannels — Light and Dark Patterns, yard **15c**

Silk Hose Special — Ladies' $2.50 Spuntex Pure Thread Silk Hose, all colors, special **$1.98**

All 25c Dress Ginghams — On sale at yard **19c**

BARGAINS FROM SHOE SECTION

There's a Reason for These Low Prices

QUITTING SHOE BUSINESS

One lot Ladies' Kid Oxfords and one-strap Pumps that sold up to $3.50. Special at **$1.98**

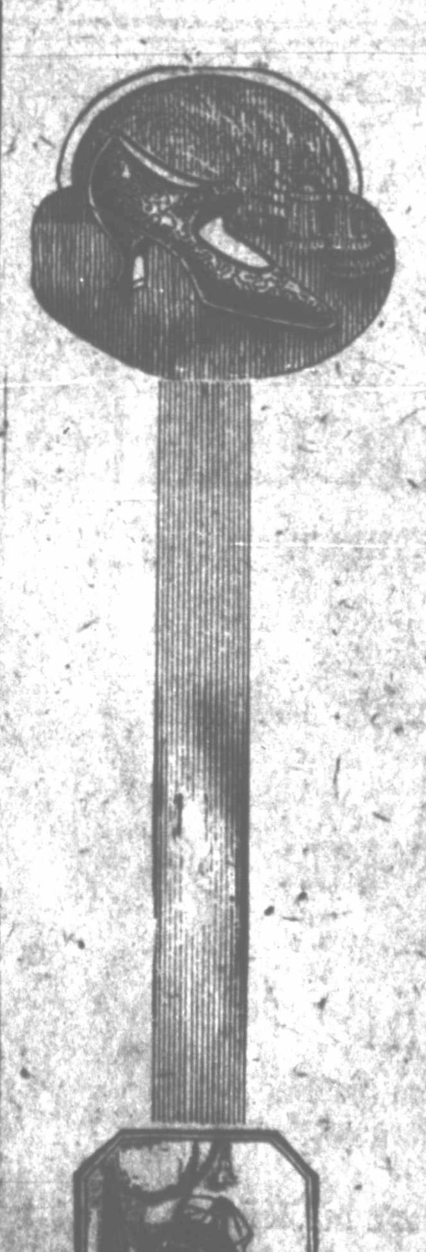
One big lot Women's one-strap Sandals and Oxfords in black and brown Kid, low heels, all sizes, that sold up to $4.50. Special **$2.48**

Another big lot fine kid Oxfords and Pumps, low heels, all sizes. Special at **$3.95**

Men's Bootees—One lot Men's Goodyear Welt Bootees, brown and white Elk, that sold up to $13. Special to close **$8.95**

Visitors to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

The Booterie Welcomes You. May you enjoy every minute of your stay with us.



Brilliant Fall Shoe Fashions for Women

The love of a woman for distinctive footwear modes finds complete satisfaction in this season's brilliant style array at the "Booterie." The new French toe lasts with Spanish heels, made of the finest velvety Suedes in pretty fall colors are the most attractively smart slippers the master designers have produced. Black satin dress pumps and plainer types for street wear are no less popular in their realm.

FOR THE CORONATION

More brilliance is added to the charming gown when worn with a pair of our Gold, Silver, or Paisley evening pumps. There is a charm about them equal to the "magic slipper worn by Cinderella."

HOSIERY

In our hosiery department you will find a blending shade for every slipper you select.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie

9TH ST AT 824 INDIANA

Quality Shoe Store — Phone 3004

COME TO THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR—WICHTA FALLS, OCTOBER 1ST TO 7TH

COME TO SAUL'S

Buy your Fall and Winter Goods from these complete stocks and save money

A Mere Handful of Goods 10 Years Ago TODAY—A Quarter Million Dollar Stock—There Must Be a Reason

A One Man's Store 10 Years Ago TODAY We Employ 75 People There Must Be a Reason

FAIR VISITORS

You have not seen all of Wichita Falls until you have seen Saul's Store.
Make this your headquarters. Drinking fountain for your convenience. U. S. Postoffice sub station. Check your packages free. Use our rest rooms.

Saul's Monday Special

Women's new gingham Dresses, assorted pretty styles, good grade ginghams, well made. Sizes 36 to 52.

Monday Special **$1.00** Values up to $2.50

Limit 2 to the customer

Saul Says:

Folks, I have spent five weeks in New York, sparing neither time or energy in bringing together this largest, most complete and best selected stock of new fall and winter goods you have ever found at Saul's. Goods as inexpensive or as good as you want, owned at right prices. You know my policy and aim toward my customers and I want you to come to my store expecting to buy at money-saving prices.
Yours for a big fall business
SAUL LEBENSON

SAUL LEBENSON

SAUL'S STORE—CORNER 7TH AND INDIANA

OUR NEW YORK OFFICE

1265 Broadway

Few people know we maintain a New York purchasing office, paying a handsome salary to a buyer who searches the great markets for best possible bargains—that you may buy at Saul's at greater savings—always.

Saul's Monday Special

36-INCH CRETONNES
32-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS
Special Monday
15c a yard

Limit 20 yards to the customer

The Entire Store Packed With New Goods—Crowded With Values

New Silks and Woolens

The most complete stock in the history of the store. Get samples and compare our prices.

36-INCH WOOL SERGE	45-INCH CHINCHILLA	40-INCH HEAVY CANTON CREPE
89c —a Yard	$2.45 —a Yard	$2.98 —a Yard
40-INCH SATIN FACE CANTON	**54-INCH WOOL JERSEY**	**NEW WOOL SKIRTING**
$3.25 —a Yard	$2.19 —a Yard	$1.98 —a Yard

New Silks of Finer Quality

Kordelpine, Ray Vette, Chinele, Canton, Ripplette, Brocaded Silks

$2.98 to $4.98 yd.

Fall Ready-to-Wear and Millinery, Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses

Beautiful Plush and Cloth Coats
Plain and fur trimmed, wonderful values
$19.95 $24.50

New Fall Dresses
Latest styles and materials now featured at
$10.00, $12.50, $15.00 to $34.50

Fall Skirts in new novelty Woolens $4.98 —and Up

Women's Heavy Outing Gowns Beautifully Embroidered 98c

SPECIAL PURCHASE WOMEN'S NEW SUITS
Plain and fur trimmed Canton Crepe lined. Specially priced
$15
Women's Better Suits
Very latest styles
$19.95, $24.50 to $49.50

New Brush Wool Sweaters $4.98 —and Up

Women's Fall Hats $3.95 to $12.50

Women's Sample SILK HOSE $1.00

Black and all leading colors, a pair .....

HUMMING BIRD SILK HOSE, black and all the new shades, a pair $1.50 | "IRON CLAD" HOSE for Boys and Girls; Cooper Hose for Men.

New 36-inch Percales	FRENCH GINGHAMS
19c —a Yard	19c —a Yard

Japanese Cotton Crepes	36-inch Plaid Suitings	New 36-inch Challies
25c —a Yard	89c —a Yard	19c —a Yard

OUR BEST GRADE OUTING FLANNEL 15c
Solids and hundreds of patterns, a yard..
NEARLY 1000 PIECES TO SELL

A STORE for ALL THE PEOPLE—KNOWN for BETTER VALUES

Saul's Bargain Annex

A complete store of popular priced goods

Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses $6.95	Girls' Pretty Gingham Dresses 98c to $2.98
Children's Coats, plain and fur trimmed $3.98 to $8.95	Children's E. Z. Ribbed Union Suits 79c
Women's Felt House Shoes all sizes 69c	Boys' Blouses and Shirts 49c
3-pound rolls (linter) cotton batts 49c	27-inch Percales, lights and darks, cotton plaids and checks 10c —a Yard
3-pound rolls pure white stitched batts $1.19	

We carry the biggest stock of Blankets in Wichita Falls. Cotton, woolnap, all-wool, at money saving prices.

Men's "No Name Hats $3.85 to $5.00 in newest shapes and shades.

MEN

We have a tremendous stock of new. Fall. clothing,. hats. and furnishings.

Come in and let us show you those men's and young men's

FALL SUITS we are selling for $19.85

The man who wants a better suit will find equally good values in suits at $24.50, $27.50, $29.50, $34.50, $39.50

Big line of Men's New Dress Shirts Ranging in price from $1 to $3.50

Boys' All-Wool Slip Overs Specially Priced $2.95

Boys' 2-pant suits in a wide range of new fall patterns, also at $7.95 to $19.95
Boys' 2-pant School Suits .....
Boys' Corduroy Suits.... $5
Boys' 2-pant Corduroy Suits $6.50

"Boy Blue" Blouses In new patterns 89c
Big line of Boys' Fall Caps

MEN'S SHEEP-LINED COATS	MEN'S O. D. ARMY SHIRTS The Best There Is	MEN'S UNION MADE OVERALLS	MEN'S 2-POCKET KHAKI SHIRTS	HEADLIGHT OVERALLS AND JUMPERS
$6.95	$2.45	$1.25	75c	$1.75 —a Garment

Saul's Shoe Department

Carries the largest stock of Shoes in Northwest Texas

Shoes for every member of the family . Women's newest strap pumps in suede, satin, patent, kid and combinations at popular prices.

Women's New Gore Pumps in Log Cabin and Mandalay Brown Suede, Spanish or Box Heels $6.95	Women's Black Satin Strap Pumps and Oxfords, new patterns and heels $3.95 to $8.95
Women's New Suede Strap Pumps and Oxfords, leading styles and colors $4.85 to $10.85	Emerson and John C. Roberts Shoes and Oxfords for Men, newest lasts and leathers $3.85 to $9.85
Red Goose school shoes for boys and girls, a pencil box free with every pair.	Big line Pied-Piper shoes in all leathers and combinations for the little folks

Complete stock of men's leather vests, sheep lined coats, moleskin suits, leather caps and etc., and don't forget Saul's prices are lower.

PANTHERS TAKE LEAD IN DIXIE SERIES WITH 3 TO 1 WIN

Stoner Hurls Second Victory of Series and Gains Decision Over Three of Larry Gilbert's Best

By Universal Service.

HEINEMAN PARK, New Orleans, Sept. 29.—Skipper Jake Atz' Fort Worth Cats, champions of the Texas League, took a definite hold on the 1923 Dixie Series Saturday, when Lil Stoner turned back Larry Gilbert's Southern Association champions, the New Orleans Pelicans, by a count of 3 to 1. The Cats now have two victories to the Pelicans' one.

A determined batting attack in the first and second innings, led by Jacinto del Calvo, slugging outfielder of the Cats, netted a trio of runs, and drove Lefty Winn to the clubhouse showers with only one man out in the initial frame. Calvo doubled to start the first inning, and Sears and Kraft followed suit, after Edington had lofted to Gilbert.

Whittaker Holds Cats.

"Buzzer Bill" Whittaker, formerly of Fort Worth, relieved Winn and gave up a pair of hits which went for a run in the second inning. After that, the Cats failed to get a safety, but the pitching of Stoner, who allowed nine hits, but kept them well scattered, kept the Pelicans well in hand.

Dixie Walker went to the mound in the eighth inning, after Whittaker had given away to a pinch hitter in the seventh, and failed to allow a Cat hit.

Many Double Plays.

Calvo, Sears and Kraft collected all but one of the five hits credited to the Cats, Tavener singling for the other. Four of the five hits, one by Calvo and Kraft and two by Sears, were doubles.

Four fast double plays kept the scoring in the game down, twice the Texas League champions killing Pelican hopes by double killings, while the Pelicans negotiated a pair at timely moments.

The victory Saturday is the second of the series for Stoner, who won the first game by the same score as Saturday's battle.

Rube Robinson is slated to oppose Wachtel or Johns in Sunday's game.

About 600 loyal Fort Worth supporters clad in regulation cowboy regalia occupied one wing of the grandstand and encouraged their favorites in a vociferous manner, their vocal efforts being aided by cow bells, horns and other noise-making machinery.

Manager Gilbert of the New Orleans team indicated he would send "Rube" Robinson, veteran portsider who shut out the Panthers in the second tilt of the series, to the mound Sunday in an effort to even up the series.

Jakey Atz, Panther pilot, had not announced who he will select to do box duty, but he is said to favor Pate, also a southpaw, whom Mr. Robinson beated in the duel at Fort Worth Wednesday.

The score:

FORT WORTH—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Calvo, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sears, lf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Edington, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kraft, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Hoffman, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	0
Haworth, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Rapp, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Tavener, ss	4	1	1	3	4	0
Stoner, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	12	0

NEW ORLEANS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bogart, 2b	[illegible]					
Gilbert, cf	[illegible]					
Henry, 1b	[illegible]					
Tucker, rf	[illegible]					
Ewoldt, ss	[illegible]					
Foss, 3b	[illegible]					
Schick, lf	[illegible]					
Mitze, c	[illegible]					
Winn, p	[illegible]					
Whittaker, p	[illegible]					
Walker, p	[illegible]					
xKnaupp	[illegible]					
Totals	34	1	9	27	15	0

xBatted for Whittaker in seventh.

Fort Worth .... 210 000 000—3
New Orleans .... 000 000 010—1

Two-base hits, Calvo, Sears 2, Kraft, Bogart, Schick, Henry. Sacrifice hit, Edington. Left on bases, Fort Worth 5, New Orleans 7. Earned runs, Fort Worth 3, New Orleans 1. Hit by pitcher, by Whittaker (Haworth). Hits, off Winn 3, with two runs in 1-3 inning; Whittaker 2 with one run in 6 2-3. Struck out, by Winn 1, Whittaker 2, Stoner 2, Walker 2. Bases on balls, off Whittaker 3, Walker 1, Stoner 1. Double plays, Tavener to Hoffman to Kraft, Foss to Henry, Foss to Ewoldt to Henry, Tavener to Hoffman to Kraft. Time 2:07. Umpires, Sweeney (Texas) behind plate; Guthrie (Southern) first base; Weir (Texas) second; Brennan (Southern) third.

DETROIT RECRUIT BLANKS CLEVELAND WITH THREE HITS

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—Earl Whitehill, a recruit pitcher, formerly of the Birmingham club of the Southern Association, held the Cleveland Indians to two hits Saturday and won his game for Detroit, 3 to 0. Score:

[illegible]

Athletics 2, Senators 0.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Philadelphia got over a run in each of the last two innings to defeat Washington Saturday, 2 to 0. Score:

[illegible]

Browns 5-5, White Sox 5-6.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—St. Louis divided a twin bill with Chicago Saturday, taking the first game, 6 to 5, and losing the second by the same score. Score, first game:

[illegible]

...son, Schalk, Ezzell; home run, Collins, Tobin; left on bases, Chicago 5, St. Louis 9; bases on balls, off Robertson 4, Vangilder 2, Root 1; struck out, by Robertson 2, Vangilder 2; hits, off Robertson 11 in 5, Root 2 in 3.

Red Sox 5-3, Yankees 4-2.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Boston closed its home season Saturday by defeating New York in a double header, 5 to 4 and 3 to 2, the second game going 10 innings. Scores:

First game:

[illegible]

Second game:

[illegible]

LUQUE HURLS HIS TWENTY-SEVENTH VICTORY OF YEAR

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—Luque, the Reds' Cuban star, closed his campaign in style Saturday by holding the Cardinals to four scattered singles and winning his last championship game, 11 to 1. He will leave for his home in Havana Sunday, carrying with him the pitching championship of the National League. This was his 27th victory against eight defeats. The score:

ST. LOUIS—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flack, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, lf	3	1	1	5	0	1
Bottomley, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Mueller, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Stock, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Toporcer, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	1
McCurdy, c	2	0	0	2	3	0
Bell, ss	3	0	1	3	5	0
Toney, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Stuart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xSherdel	1	0	0	0	0	0
North, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxDouthitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	12	2

xBatted for Stuart in seventh.
xxBatted for North in ninth.

CINCINNATI—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burns, rf	4	4	3	2	0	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	1	8	1	0
Kimmick, 2b	4	2	3	2	2	0
Roush, cf	5	0	1	3	0	1
Duncan, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Wingo, c	5	0	1	4	1	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Fowler, ss	4	2	2	2	4	0
Luque, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	11	17	27	11	1

St. Louis .... 100 000 000— 1
Cincinnati .... 102 431 00x—11

Two-base hits, Burns, Duncan; three-base hits, Burns, Pinelli, Fowler; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 8; bases on balls; off Luque 6, Toney 2, Stuart 1; struck out, by Luque 4; hits off Toney 7 in 3 1-3 innings, Stuart 8 in 2 2-3, North 2 in 2.

Phillies 4, Braves 2.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The Phillies celebrated their last home appearance of the season and incidentally "Cy" Williams' Day with a victory over the Boston Braves Saturday. Score:

BOSTON—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nixon, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Felix, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Southworth, rf	5	1	4	1	1	0
McInnis, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Boeckel, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ford, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
R. Smith, ss	4	0	2	1	2	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Genewich, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
E. Smith, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
xHowell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bachelder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxEmerich	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	15	24	9	0

xBatted for Genewich in seventh.
xxRan for McInnis in ninth.

PHILA.—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metz	[illegible]					
Williams	[illegible]					
Walker	[illegible]					
Parkinson	[illegible]					
Lee	[illegible]					
Holke	[illegible]					
Woehr	[illegible]					
Wilson	[illegible]					
Betts	[illegible]					
Totals	[illegible]					

Two-base hits, Southworth 2, Boeckel, ... sacrifices, Wilson, Ford; left on bases, Boston 11, Philadelphia 5; bases on balls, off Genewich 1, Betts 2; struck out by Genewich 4, Betts 2; hits off Genewich 10 in 7 innings.

Cubs 5, Pirates 4.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Scoring three runs in the 10th inning after Pittsburgh had taken the lead in the first half of the inning, the Cubs won Saturday, 5 to 4. It was Alexander's 22nd win of the season. Score:

PITTSBURGH—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, ss	5	0	1	4	2	0
Carey, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Barnhart, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Russell, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	1
Grimm, 1b	3	2	1	12	3	1
Schmidt, c	4	1	0	2	1	1
Meadows, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	4	7	x29	22	2

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Adams, ss	5	1	1	2	6	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	1
Grimes, 1b	5	1	4	17	1	0
Friberg, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Miller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grigsby, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	2	0	1
zzCallaghan	0	1	0	0	0	0
Alexander, p	3	1	0	1	5	0
zO'Farrell	1	0	1	0	0	0
zzzVogel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	30	18	2

xTwo out when winning run scored.
zBatted for Alexander in 10th.
zzRan for Hartnett in 10th.
zzzRan for O'Farrell in 10th.

Pittsburgh .... 000 000 020 2—4
Chicago .... 010 001 000 3—5

Two-base hits, Rawlings, Statz. Home run, Grimm. Left on bases, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 8. Bases on balls, off Meadows 1, Alexander 1. Struck out, by Alexander 2, Meadows 1.

Robins 5, Giants 1.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Brooklyn defeated the New York Giants Saturday, 5 to 1. Fournier hit his 22nd home run of the season off Scott in the 8th. Score:

BROOKLYN—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bailey, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Johnston, ss	5	0	0	1	5	1
B. Griffith, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	0
T. Griffith, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Hargrave, c	4	1	1	2	1	1
Olson, 2b	4	1	2	4	3	0
High, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Reuther, p	4	0	[illegible]	0	3	0
Totals	36	5	12	27	14	2

NEW YORK—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Groh, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
xMaguire	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Young, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Cunningham, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Kelly, 1b	3	1	1	12	0	1
Gowdy, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gaston, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
Huntzinger, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	27	16	3

xBatted for Groh in 9th.

Brooklyn .... 000 010 211—5
New York .... 001 000 000—1

Home run, Fournier. Left on bases, New York 3, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls, off Barnes 2, Reuther 1. Struck out, by Reuther 2. Hits off Huntzinger 3 in 5, Barnes 4 in 2, Scott 5 in 2.

El Paso to Vote Road Bonds

EL PASO, Sept. 29.—Petitions asking the county commissioners to call a special election to vote on $800,000 of proposed highway bonds have been presented to the county clerk, signed by more than 3,000 El Paso county taxpayers. If the issue is carried, federal and state aid amounting to $400,000 will be available.

HARRY HARTZ WINNER IN CALIFORNIA RACE

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 29. Harry Hartz took the lead in the 126th lap of the 150-mile San Joaquin Valley automobile classic here Saturday and thereafter never was headed, winning handily in one hour, 26 minutes, 50 seconds. His average was 103.63 miles an hour. Eddie Hearne was second and Jerry Wonderlich third.

Cub Infielder Sensation Of League in First Year

GEORGE GRANTHAM

A second Johnny Evers with a little more experience.

An Eddie Collins in the rough, who needs only a few years of big league polish to rival the brilliant second sacker of the White Sox.

Those are just a few of the nice things they are saying about George Grantham, playing his first year at second base for the Chicago Cubs.

Grantham is one of the most talked about players on a much talked about club. Just at present the Chicago Cubs are the sensation of the National League. No player has done more to keep the Cubs in the limelight than Grantham.

Grantham was dug up by Jack Doyle, who saw him performing for Omaha in the Western League. Grantham came to the majors as a third sacker.

Started Career at Third.

Grantham, as a third sacker in the Western League, made more errors than any other player at that position in the organization. Fifty-seven varieties of bobbles were charged against him. This didn't have the slightest effect on Doyle. Jack figured Grantham would hit in the majors, liked his speed, and when the error question was brought up, Doyle argued that it was a recommendation.

"He goes after everything. That is why he makes a lot of boots," explained Doyle to Manager Bill Killefer. That was enough for Manager Bill. Grantham was bought.

Real Praise From Star.

Sometimes it is hard for one scout to see good in the players picked up by another baseball Sherlock Holmes, but not Bobby Wallace.

"What about this fellow Grantham of the Cubs?" Bobby was asked.

"There's a real ball player," he replied. "He is one of the best prospects that has broken into the majors in the last 10 years. He has a world of ability, is always eager to learn, and best of all, he likes to play ball. I really think he likes to play double headers better than a single game. Grantham in a couple of years should be a real star."

Is Enjoying Big Year.

It is an interesting fact that Grantham is making good at second base, rather than third, the position he played in the minors. It is also a coincidence that Eddie Collins, premier second baseman, came to the majors as a shortstop and was tried at short, third and the outfield before he found himself at second.

Few players in the history of the game ever had a better first year than Grantham is enjoying. He is going big in every department, and seems destined to wrest from Max Carey the honor of being the premier base runner in the National League, that has been Carey's for years.

RUTH MUST MAKE UP TEN POINTS TO LEAD LEAGUE IN BATTING

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Babe Ruth, proclaimed the most valuable player in the American League for 1923, today faces a fighting chance of adding the American League batting championship to his laurels, with the close of the season less than a week away.

The New York star must overcome a ten point lead held by Harry Heilman of Detroit to accomplish this achievement. Ruth managed to connect with only four hits in his last four games, giving him an average of .385, while Heilman is pounding away at a .395 clip. Babe however, is secure in home run honors with a total of 37, and is so far in front as a scorer there is no possible chance of being overtaken. He has counted 137 times. The average includes games of Wednesday.

Eddie Collins of the White Sox continues to show his heels to the base stealers with 44.

Roger Peckinpaugh of Washington and Harvey McClellan of the White Sox, however, have overtaken Collins in the sacrifice hit department and are tied for the lead with 37 each. Collins has 36 sacrifices. Other leading batters for 90 or more games:

Speaker, Cleveland, .375; J. Sewell, Cleveland, .360; Williams, St. Louis, .358; E. Collins, Chicago, .353; Jamieson, Cleveland, .344; Cobb, Detroit, .343; Manush, Detroit, .335; J. Harris, Boston, .332.

Hornsby Still Leads.

Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis seems likely to retain the 1923 batting championship of the National League. He is batting .384, which gives him a ten point margin over Zach Wheat of the Dodgers.

Jimmy Bottomley, Hornsby's teammate is tagging close on the heels of the leaders, with an average of .367 for third place.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh is blazing the paths with 46 stolen bases. George Grantham, the Chicago speedster, is trailing with 41.

Cy Williams, the veteran Philadelphia outfielder, suffered a slump in his hitting, having dropped from .305 to .295 in a week. He failed to increase his home run record of 37 circuit drives, but has a safe lead to finish the season.

Young of New York and Carey of Pittsburgh are having a close race for run scoring honors, Young leading with 121 tallies, while Carey is three behind. Other leading batters for 90 or more games:

Fournier, Brooklyn, .354; Roush, Cincinnati, .351; Frisch, New York, .347; Grim, Pittsburgh, .342; Young, New York, .340; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .340; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .338; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .336.

Lamar Is Association.

Outfielder Lamar of the Toledo club is all set to grab the batting honors of the American Association. He is pounding at the door with an average of .393, while Manager Terry of the Mudhens is running second with 377. Carl East of Minneapolis and Combs of Louisville are tied for third with .375.

Brief of Kansas City has broken the tie shared with East in the number of home runs, the Kansas City slugger having smashed out his 29th four bagger. East has 28. Incidentally, Brief has reached the century and a half mark in runs scored.

Cooney of Milwaukee failed to increase his stolen base record of 45, but still is four in front of Eddie Murphy of Columbus. Other leading hitters:

Brief, Kansas City, .360; Brown, Indianapolis, .358; Branom, Kansas City, .357; Griffin, Milwaukee, .355; E. Murphy, Columbus, .354; Good, Kansas City, .350; J. Smith, Toledo, .349.

Huhn Finishes in Lead.

Huhn of Mobile was the leading hitter in the Southern Association, according to the final unofficial figures. The Mobile star finished the season with a mark of .344. Williams, a teammate, was runner-up with .342 and Cuyler of Nashville third with .340. Herman of Memphis with .339 was fourth, while Bernsen and Lebourveau of Nashville, teammates, were tied for fifth place. Richbourg of Nashville who suffered a broken leg early in the season and was unable to return, had a mark of .373 for 46 games, while Barber of Atlanta and R. Moore of Birmingham, who were in 60 and 62 games each, had averages of .360 and .347, respectively.

Cuyler was the leading base stealer with 68 thefts, while Clark of Birmingham and Atlanta, was the home run king of the circuit with 20 four-baggers. Williams of Mobile was the best run getter having registered 128 times.

Other leading batters: Custo, Mobile, .330; D. Williams, Mobile, .328; S. Clarke, Birmingham, .325.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	148	96	52	.651
Cleveland	144	76	68	.528
Detroit	146	77	69	.528
St. Louis	144	73	71	.507
Washington	145	71	74	.490
Chicago	145	65	80	.448
Philadelphia	144	64	80	.444
Boston	143	60	83	.405

Saturday's Results.

New York 4-2, Boston 5-3.
Cleveland 0, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 2, Washington 0.
Chicago 5-6, St. Louis 6-5.

Sunday's Schedule.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	150	94	56	.627
Cincinnati	151	91	60	.603
Pittsburgh	151	85	66	.563
Chicago	150	81	69	.540
St. Louis	149	76	73	.510
Brooklyn	149	72	77	.484
Boston	148	52	96	.351
Philadelphia	150	48	102	.320

Saturday's Results.

Boston 2, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 11.

Sunday's Schedule.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Willie Kamm Is Good Hitter But Often Swings Out

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Willie Kamm who is more than making good as third sacker for the Chicago White Sox in his first year in the big show, is having a rather peculiar season of it at the bat. It looks as if he might set a rather unusual record.

During the greater part of the year Kamm has been in the .300 class as a hitter. If he continues his good showing at the plate he has better than an even chance to hit over .300 when the curtain is rung down on 1923.

Kamm's best work at the bat has been the making of two-base hits. In this department of play he is close on the heels of Tris Speaker, who bids fair to set a new record in that respect.

However, it is concerning strikeouts that Kamm has done the unusual for a .300 batter. In many cases when Kamm has failed to hit safely, pitchers have found that striking him out is a favorite way to send him back to the bench.

Unless Kamm cuts down on his strikeouts the close of the season may see him finish as the leader in that not altogether complimentary feature of play.

Major league umpires say that for a good hitter, Kamm takes more good strikes than any other batter in the league, and has the bad habit of letting the umpire call the third one, when it's always wise to take a healthy cut at any pitch that looks good with two strikes on you.

Killefer Gives Alex Credit for Success of Keen

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—When a major league manager is lucky enough to have a couple of young pitchers come through for him, he invariably takes the credit. Not Bill Killefer, of the Cubs, however.

This year Tony Kauffman has been one of the pitching surprises of the National League, and a great help to the Cubs. Vic Keen also appears to have struck his stride. He has turned in many a good game this year. In commenting on the arrival of Kauffman and Keen as big league regulars, Manager Killefer says:

"Grover Cleveland Alexander is having a big year of it, but if he hadn't won a single game to date he would have earned his salary as a member of the Cubs because of his fine work in developing the young pitchers on our staff.

"Alexander knows how to pitch, and better yet he can impart his knowledge in a clear way. As a result of the instructions that he has given the pitching recruits, Kauffman and Keen have arrived with a vengeance and a couple of other youngsters are due to make trouble."

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COYOTES OPEN SEASON WITH EASY VICTORY OVER NOCONA

Visiting Eleven, Handicapped by Injuries, Is Hardly a Test for McCallam's Lads; Score 74 to 0

Wichita Falls High school's state gridiron aspirants were given nothing more than a good scrimmage Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the season for the Coyotes. The Coyotes won by 74 to 0, and even that enormous score hardly indicates the ease with which the lighter and less trained lads from Nocona were shoved aside.

A sultry afternoon made it hard for the good sized crowd that was on hand to realize that the lid was being lifted off the gridiron season for Wichita Falls High school. It was anything but football weather.

The opening game of the season was billed for the purpose of giving the team a taste of actual combat, but it could hardly be termed a test of any sort. Two of Nocona's heftiest athletes and the powers of its backfield were put out of the game in the first few minutes of play, and this probably was one big reason why the visiting team showed so poorly on the defense. Nocona's offense was not strong enough for Coach "Bud" McCallum to get a line on the defensive ability of his team.

Not a First Down

In the four periods of play Nocona failed to make a first down, nor did the team even threaten to make the required ten yards in four downs. It was apparent from the first that if the visitors were to make a first down, it would have to be from a forward pass, and on each of seven attemps Nocona's aerial attack failed to produce. In the first five minutes of play Nocona lost the services for the game of its only two really big men, Fegnolia and Uselton, backs. The visitors' offensive was shot to pieces with these losses and their combined gains during the game hardly would total 25 yards.

Coach McCallam did not play for a big score and kept his first stringers on the sidelines during most of the game. The second and third strings of reserves played a big portion of the four quarters. The first eleven played the entire first quarter, but after that these men saw little service. This team compiled three touchdowns in the period and retired after bringing the count to 27 to 0 early in the second.

Leave Good Impression

One gratifying result of the skirmish was the good work of the reserve material—and three full teams were brought into the affray. Especially glowing was the work of the substitute backfield men. Nearly every back who went into the game played his part well. Despite the fact that it was the first game of the season, the backfield men handled the ball well. Nocona constantly punted, but there was not a fumble of a kick on the part of the Wichita Falls eleven. There were two or three fumbles on scrimmage plays, but these could be expected even in mid-season, and then the ball always was recovered by red jerseyed players.

At least one prospect was discovered that will bear watching. Lawson, who is in his first year at Wichita Falls, flashed through a broken field many times for long gains. Lawson has seen service on the Stamford high eleven, and unless his performance of Saturday is a flash, he is due to see much service on the Coyote eleven before the season is over.

Stringer and Baldwin

The men whom McCallam knows will make the grade saw little service, but in their short stay in the game, all of these men looked good. The play of Captain Stringer was especially flashy in the first quarter. Deems and Baldwin showed well, the latter gaining through the light Nocona line almost at will. And Powell also came in for his share of the gains. Curtain, Chewning, Moore, Taylor, Steed and one or two others nearly always were good for gains. The linemen were not allowed to display their worth, because of their decided superioirity over the opposition, a lighter and less experienced crew. It may be said that the Coyote line smothered every Nocona play before it was fairly started and opened great holes for their own backs to plow through.

The Coyotes were called upon to do little kicking and the fans did not get a look at Baldwin's educated toe except on the kickoffs. One of these was a beautiful boot, only a few yards from the opposing goal.

Coyotes Count Early

The Coyotes scored early in the first quarter, the first marker being due mostly to long plunges by Baldwin. Stringer carried the ball over and Deems kicked goal. It was only a play or two later that Stringer with a 20-yard off tackle plunge went over the line for the second goal. Doke drop kicked goal. Another marked was counted before the period ended. Deems intercepted a pass on the first play of the second period and a couple of plays through the line brought the ball to the eight-yard mark, Baldwin going over and Deems kicking goal. This brought on a new team. Curtin returned a punt 30 yards to the seven yard line and two smacks at the line by Chewning put the ball over. The half ended with the score 34 to 0.

Two more touchdowns and two kicked goals brought the total for three quarters to 48. The final period was the easiest, the Coyotes chalking up four touchdowns. The third period ended with the ball on Nocona's five-yard line and Lawson put it over. Plunges of 20 and five yards by Steed added another. Curtin plunged five and then seven yards for the final two scores of the game.

The lineups:

W. FALLS	Position	NOCONA
Waggoner	Left End	Lawrence
Smith	Left Tackle	Rowland
Doke	Left Guard	Williamson
West	Center	McIntire
Copeland	Right Guard	Fleming
Coffey	Right Tackle	Bond
Cameron	Right End	Reynolds
Deems	Quarterback	Weeks
Stringer (c)	Left Half	Haggerton (c)
F. Powell	Right Half	Fegnolie
Baldwin	Fullback	Uselton

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	20	14	14	26
Nocona	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Wichita Falls—Moore, Howell, McGhee, Bracken, Chewning, Harris, Curtin, Powell, Jenkins, Tyson, Beatty, Steed, Taylor, Lawson, Mackechney, Bell, Wainscott, Neal, Curtis.

Nocona—McNew, Crites, McGrady, Goodspeed.

Touchdowns: Wichita Falls: Stringer 2, Baldwin 2, Chewning, Lawson 2, Steed, Curtin 2.

Goals from touchdowns: Wichita Falls—Deems (drop kick), Doke 2, (drop kick), Tyson (drop kick), Taylor (drop kick), Mackechney 2, (drop kick).

Officials, referee: McLain. Umpire: King. Linesman Walker. Timekeeper: Fink.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See advertisement today.—adv.

BEARS ARE GIVEN CLOSE BATTLE BY SIMMONS ELEVEN

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 29.—The Baylor University Bears won a football game at the West Texas Fair here Saturday afternoon, but last year's southwestern conference champions knew they had been up against a real team when they handed a 14 to 0 defeat to the Simmons College Cowboys, 1922 T. I. A. A. champions.

It was a battle filled with brilliant playing throughout, with Camp, the flashy Simmons half back, and Strickland, the equally flashy Baylor half, playing the stellar games. It was Strickland who paved the way to both touchdowns by clipping off long runs. It was Strickland's game throughout, as far as Baylor was concerned, although the Bruins displayed brilliant team work and there were flashes of splendid playing by other members of the team. Local fans agreed, however, that "too much Strickland" spelled the Cowboy's ruin.

The invaders took the offensive at the start and retained it almost without a break through to the end. At the close of the first half the score was 7 to 0 and in the last quarter the Bears followed Strickland through to the second touchdown.

The Simmons line held like a stonewall for the most part. They rallied quickly and displayed team work of a higher order than ever before. Last year they were victims of the Bears to the tune of 42 to 0.

Camp, veteran Simmons half, was instrumental in stemming the tide of Bear attacks to a marked extent.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Dartmouth 13, Norwich 0.
Navy 39, William and Mary 0.
Georgetown 20, George Washington 0.
Toledo 12, Carnegie 32.
North Carolina State 6, Roanoke College 0.
University of Pittsburgh 21, Bucknell University 0.
Holy Cross 4, New London sub-base 0.
Colgate 42, Clarkson Tech. 0.
Penn State 58, Lebanon Valley 0.
Vermont 7, University of Maine 6.
Auburn 0, Clemson 0.
Citadel 31, Camp Bragg 0.
New York University 14, St. Stephens 6.
Bethany 0, W. & J. 21.
West Virginia 21, West Virginia Wesleyan 7.
Erskine 0, University of South Carolina 35.
Butler 26, Chicago Y. M. C. A. College 6.
Jacksonville Normal 0, Birmingham Southern College 0.
Infantry School 13, Piedmont College 0.
Notre Dame 74, Kalamazoo 0.
Springfield State Teachers College 20, Tennessee State Normal 0.
Georgia Tech 28, Oglethorpe 13.
St. Lawrence 7, Union 0.
University of Georgia 7, Mercer 0.
Antioch 6, Wittenberg 79.
Colorado Aggies 33, Wyoming University 0.
Cornell 41, St. Bonaventure 6.
University of Kentucky 41, Marshall 0.
Trinity 68, Guilford 0.
Carolina 22, Wakeforest 0.
Iowa 20, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Tulane 20, Southwestern Louisiana Institute 2.
University of Chicago, 34, Michigan Aggies 0.
Pennsylvania 20, Franklin and Marshall 0.
Brown 34, Haverford 0.
Hobart 0, Syracuse 33.
Rutgers 27; Penn. Military 0.
Connecticut Agricultural College 13, Trinity 0.
LaFayette 20, Muhlenberg 0.
University of Detroit 15, Alma College 0.
Oberlin 6, Hiram 7.
Bowdoin 13, Amherst 0.
Centenary 40, Henderson Brown 3.
Randolph-Macon 0, University of Mariland 53.
Furman 13, University of Virginia 10.
Dayton University 161, Central Normal, Indiana 0.
Wesleyan 12, Bates 0.
Boston College 28, Providence College 0.
Georgetown (Ky.) 0, Miami 21.
Hampden-Sydney 0, Virginia Polytechnic Institute 29.
Lynchburg 0, Virginia Military Institute 33.
Western Maryland 7, Washington and Lee 19.
Simpson 7, Ames 14.
University of Alabama 12, Union University 0.
Brigham Young University 16, Montana State 15.
University of Arkansas 32, Normal 0.
University of Detroit 15, Alma College 0.
Southern Methodist University 41, Denton Normal 0.
Friends University 28, Alva, Okla., Normal 0.
St. Louis University 27, Cape Girardeau Normal 0.
Baylor 14, Simmons 0.
Columbus 13, Ursinus 0.
Sewanee 3, Howard 2.

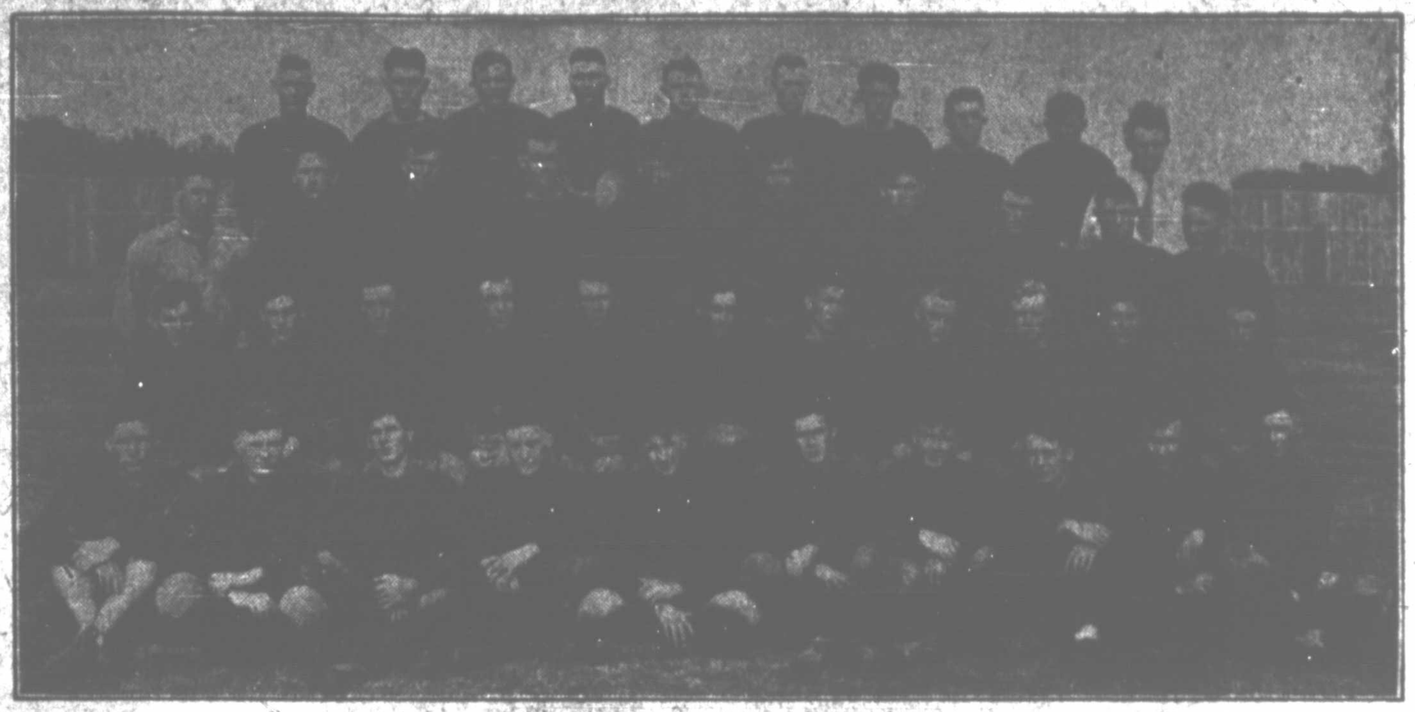
Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See advertisement today.—adv.

THIS OUGHT TO BE WORTH GOING MANY MILES TO WITNESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A tennis struggle with Mary Garden and W. T. Tilden matched against Jack McCormack and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallery has been promised soon by the opera star.

"Some day soon Billy Tilden and I are going to play tennis with John McCormack and Mrs. Mallery," she said. "Billy is a [illegible]—and we're going to win the match."

HUSKY COLLEGIANS PLAY HERE DURING FAIR



AUSTIN COLLEGE FOOTBALL SQUAD

No small feature of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair that opens here this week will be the football game Friday afternoon in front of the big newly completed grandstand. The Austin College Kangaroos and Simmons College Cowboys, both picked to be strong bidders for the T. I. A. A. championship, will open their conference campaign on the Wichita Falls gridiron. Both squads have been hard at work for weeks pointing toward this big clash and grid fans are sure to see a lively battle between the Kangaroos and Cowboys.

High School Gridiron Machines Of Fourth District Swing Into Action Saturday in First Tilts

The high school football teams of the north half of the fourth district, University of Texas Interscholastic League, swung into action Saturday in the first round of games that will determine the winner of this half of the district. Each school is scheduled to play four games during the next four weeks and it is expected that the championship of this half of the district will be determined from these games.

Wichita Falls High School got away with an easy victory over Nocona High, 74 to 0.

Electra High smothered Fairview, 97 to 6, in its season's opener. The Electra eleven, that is expected to be a strong bidder for the district title, had little trouble with the Fairview team and scored almost at will. Fifteen touchdowns were scored by the home team.

Quanah hurdled the first step toward the district honors by disposing of Chillicothe in a close game, 15 to 0, at Chillicothe. This game was played Friday.

By chalking up a 24 to 6 victory over Jacksboro Graham High gets off to a good start in its bid for supremacy.

Bowie and Henrietta battled through four full quarters with neither team able to gain a decision. Surber and Gallian featured the play of the Bowie eleven, while Schneider of Bowie tied up the game with a field goal in the final period. Henrietta held the ball on Bowie's 25-yard line at the finish of the game.

Seymour had an easy time in getting over its first conflict, downing Olney at Seymour by the score of 79 to 0. Runs of more than 100 yards by Siddens and Morris featured the play of the winning eleven.

Vernon disposed of Burkburnett, 27 to 3, at Burkburnett in a well played game.

Paducah won its game from Crowell by forfeiture, according to reports from Paducah, but there is the possibility of a protest.

Decatur was scheduled with Bridgeport at Bridgeport, but due to the fact that Bridgeport had scheduled another game previous to the announcement of the league schedule the game was not played. The matter probably will be thrashed out in the league offices at Austin.

SIMMONS WINNER OVER FERGUSON IN LIVELY BOUT

Carl Simmons of Henrietta won over Joe Ferguson of Evansville, Indiana by a close decision in ten rounds of the fastest boxing ever seen on a local American Legion program Saturday night. The decision was voted unanimously by the three judges chosen to officiate.

The contest was hot from the start, when a series of hard blows were exchanged in the first round, with Ferguson leading. Both men were equally effective on the defensive and offensive for the first four rounds. The battle waged warm in the first, when after taking short, hard blows to the jaw, Simmons came back, and the first ended evenly.

Ferguson tested the hardness of his castiron face when he dropped his guard and allowed Simmons to pound away. The experiment didn't seem to bother the Indiana boy, and he came back with a shift that immediately put Simmons on the defense. Both fighters covered up well and neither could gain an advantage for the first few rounds.

Binyon Wins Bout.

Ferguson's only vital spot seemed to be his body, and he protected so that Simmons landed only a few blows. Simmons, on the other hand, was saved many times by his ability to get away and recoil with the blow. Simmons gave his weight as 152 pounds, while Ferguson claimed to tip 156.

The other final event of the evening between Speedy Binyon of Alvord and Kid Wade of Bowie, welterweights, went four rounds with a technical knockout for Binyon when Wade gave up at the end of the fourth after receiving a series of hard body punches. The pace set by Binyon from the first bell was fast, and showed some unique footwork that slowed down toward the end of the first round. Binyon rushed throughout the bout while Wade was conservative. The exhibition was scheduled for eight rounds.

Lance Scores Kayo.

Country Boy Lance of Gainesville won over Guy Williamson of this city by a knockout in the second round of their scheduled eight round bout. Lance was on the offensive all the time, and Williamson was forced to clinch several times to save himself. A hard right to the jaw and several body punches were responsible for the knockout.

Kid Snyder of Burkburnett, the 16-year-old favorite who has never lost a fight in the local arena, won over Pat Barton of Wichita Falls in the second round of a three round bout by a technical knockout when Barton failed to come up for the third. He claimed an injured hand.

Kid Casey was counted out in the first round after a lively go with Tabby Levine. Spider Kelley and Curley Robinson, 9-year-old boxers, fought to a draw in a four round bout. A battle royal in which the gloves were dipped in flour, was stopped when the participants were making a slow session of it.

It was announced that the next American Legion boxing show would be staged one week from next Saturday night. The show was postponed because of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, it was stated.

EVERS LOOKS FOR ATTENDANCE MARKS IN WORLD SERIES

By JOHN J. EVERS

Written Expressly for Universal Service.

With the world series going to New York, and both clubs in their own parks, we can sit back and watch attendance records of past years be smashed by the rush of baseball fans anxious to see all the games.

If the series started immediately, I think the Yankees would be the favorites due to the sluggishness of the Giants' pitchers who rarely of late have finished a game without help. Under earlier season conditions, they would have a hard time winning the pennant but with the race at the point it is, they will get the flag, as one might say, "in spite of themselves."

While selection of Babe Ruth to receive the prize for being the most valuable player in the American League was almost a foregone conclusion, it certainly created a new interest in a lagging finish in that league's race. I have never seen an individual player who stood out in all departments of the game as he did during the past season. The choice of Heilman and Collins for second and third places was also a good one as both men stand out.

Now that the pennant races are over in both leagues, there seems to be a great deal of talk about changes predicted in the management of the different clubs. From my own experience, most of this talk is based on fancy. There will be some changes, of course, but in two cases of changes which I have heard predicted, I know the men have contracts with a year to run.

Permanent Fund

It is peculiar that President Johnson's remarks about the number of baseballs used and his orders to umpires to use less balls in games should come just about the time two no-hit games were pitched in the town where they are made, against the home team, the Athletics.

In one of the games there was a repetition of a happening in the same town several years ago. In one of the games the official scorer credited a single in the early part of the game and then crossed it off after the game was over. If I remember correctly this same thing happened in a game which Jeff Tesreau pitched and a hit was chalked off on Merkle's testimony. I don't like to see that sort of thing.

Placing a monument over the grave of Captain A. C. Anson was a most commendable act, one of the man sympathetic and humane things baseball has done. In thinking over some of these acts, I remember that a great many players have been taken care of in their declining years by various baseball clubs. Still, there has never been any concerted effort on the part of organized baseball as a whole to establish a fund from which money could be provided for old players who might be in need of financial assistance.

Praises Jack Miller

Why not set one aside when the receipts from a game being played in a different city each season could be put into a general fund for such a purpose? But in making this proposal, it must not be forgotten that many old time players are being well provided for by various clubs and particularly so by John McGraw of the Giants.

Speaking of that brings again to me the shock I felt when I learned that John "Dots" Miller was dead. Jack was not only a great ball player but was also one of the most popular men connected with the in the way of a possible promotion greater things were in store for him game. At the time of his death, to the head of a big league.

I happened to know he was being considered by one club. But even if the offer had come through, it is doubtful if the Frisco club would have consented to his resignation. He was valuable not only to his own particular club but to the league in general.

WOMAN GOLFER OF 62 MAY BE KEPT OUT OF TOURNEY BY INJURY

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. — A sprained toe may keep Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, of Philadelphia, famous 62-year-old woman golfer, out of the women's national golf championship at the Westchester-Biltmore club Rye next week. She has hopes of competing, but doctors could give her no assurance as yet.

This gray haired grandmother, whose children and grandchildren trail after her over the links in big tourneys, has qualified 24 times in the woman's national titular hunt. She made a commendable 89 in practice at the course this week, indicating she would make a fight to get in for the 25th time. She has never failed to qualify in the event. She injured herself getting out of bed.

SHOOTER GETS PERFECT SCORE FROM 16 YARDS

A. G. Deatherage was right Friday at the weekly shoot of the Wichita Falls Gun Club and in the 16-yard event cracked 50 targets without a miss. Shooting from a 21-yard rise, Joe Pate and H. W. Dempsey tied for high gun, each with 21 out of 25 birds. Fell led the doubles shooters with 21 out of 12 pairs.

The scores:

Sixteen-yard rise—

	Broke	Shot at
Deatherage	50	50
Pate	43	50
*Colbert	45	50
Dempsey	42	50
Fell	39	50
Grooms	38	50
Jones	34	50
Smyrson	35	50
Samson	25	50
Donald	23	50

Twenty-one yard rise—

	Broke	Shot at
Pate	21	25
Dempsey	21	25
Deatherage	20	25
Fell	19	25
Grooms	18	25

Doubles—

	Broke	Shot at
Fell	21	24
*Colbert	20	24
Pate	19	24
Deatherage	18	24
Dempsey	15	24
Greenburg	15	24

*Professional.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Results.

Tulsa 1, Omaha 3.
St. Joseph 3, Des Moines 2.
Oklahoma City 11, Denver 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Saturday's Results.

Milwaukee 7-1, Toledo 1-2.
Kansas City 9, Columbus 0.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 5.
Minneapolis 7, Louisville 4.

COCHRAN IS BEATEN IN FINAL ROUND BY FORT WORTH CHAMP

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29.—"Happy" Massingill, Fort Worth city champion, won the first flight championship of the fifth annual River Crest invitation golf tournament Saturday, 2 up and 1 to go, in his match with Tommy Cochran of Wichita Falls, runner-up in last year's tournament, also made nationally prominent by his sensational match with Bobby Jones, in the national amateur recently.

Massingill in winning the championship shattered the course record of 68, held by himself, by shooting 67 in the afternoon round of 18 holes. His score for the day was 140 or six under par, as his morning round was shot in par even.

Cochran was only two strokes under the champion with 72 on the morning round and 70 for the afternoon.

The runner-up staged a wonderful comeback, when after being five down at the 26th, he played to within two holes of the winner by the 31st.

As a brilliant climax to the hectic contest Massingill sank an approach shot of 35 yards for an eagle two on the 35th.

Trophies were presented to winners and runners-up in all flights. Those beside the above players receiving prizes included: W. W. Reynolds, River Crest, winner, and L. R. Robertson, Dallas, runner-up in the second flight; C. J. Stewart, Dallas, winner, and W. P. King, River Crest, runner-up, in the third flight; L. T. Burns, Wichita Falls, winner, and Ossie Carlton, Houston, runner-up, in the first flight consolation.

MUSTANGS WIN EASY CONTEST AS OPENER

DALLAS, Sept. 29. — Southern Methodist University Mustangs easily defeated the Denton Normal Eagles, 41 to 0, Saturday at Owenby oval. The Mustangs made 24 first down to the normalites' three. Straight football, and runs and line bucking with occasional passes were all that the Mustangs uncovered in the opening battle of the season.

ARMY WINS FIRST BIG INTERSECTIONAL GAME

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 29.(AP)—Army's powerful gridiron machine Saturday crushed its first intersectional opponent, University of Tennessee, by a score of 41 to 0. The cadets scored six touchdowns, crossing the southerner's goal line in every period with a well directed rushing and aerial attack.

SARAZEN STILL IS KING OF GOLF PROS BY WIN OVER HAGEN

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., Sept. 29. (AP)—An amazing recovery shot from a cray-fish marsh beside the 38th hole at the Pelham Country Club brought victory Saturday for Gene Sarazen, the young Italian-American instructor of Briar Cliff Manor, and defeat for Walter Hagen, the veteran, in the Professional Golfers' Association's most thrilling title match. And upon Sarazen's head still rests the crown he won last year at Oakmount, Pa.

Victory for Sarazen in this, the first extra hole final match in the history of the professionals' championship tournaments, came after a courageous uphill fight by Hagen, who had squared the match at the 35th hole after being three down at the 28th. They started on extra holes after Hagen had made an excellent recovery from a trap on 36th for a half.

Both sank putts of more than five feet on the 37th for birdie fours. Came then the tricky 38th, a 316-yard hole, with a sharp curve to the green around a clump of trees. Hagen essayed a daring shot over the trees to the green. His ball stopped on the edge of a sand trap beside the green. Undismayed by this shot Sarazen played for the hole. His ball fell short in marshy ground sprinkled with the mud mounds of cray-fish. He was away. Selecting a mashie niblick he put the ball within two feet of the cup. This excellent shot drew the plaudits of the great gallery and when there was quiet Hagen stepped to his ball. Perhaps Sarazen's shot unnerved him, for when he struck he looked up and his ball failed to carry out of the sand. His third got toward the cup and seemed as if it might go in, then rolled to one side. Sarazen did not hesitate with his putt. It trickled in.

SAN ANTONIO OPENS NEW $45,000 CLUBHOUSE ON MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29. (AP)—The new $45,000 golf club house built by the city on the municipal links in Brackenridge Park was formally opened Saturday with rearrangement of the course as to numbering of holes. This club house will be golfers' headquarters during the Texas open championship in January.

MEN BUY NEW FALL Hand Tailored Suits NOW!

The savings are immense and the qualities are so far ahead of anything offered elsewhere at the price that it would be a shame to say we had competition.

Biltmore Clothes

Featured In This Great Sale

Clothes of refined style, super-fitting qualities, and tailored and guaranteed to give you the utmost in wear and satisfaction.

We state emphatically that nowhere in Texas, can you duplicate our prices—it's facts—we want you to come and look these wonderful suits over. We have just the suit to please you, all the new Biltmore styles and fabrics—blues, browns, grays and novelty all-wool worsteds. All sizes and models that fit to perfection. On many suits we save you more than half of the regular price.

Sale Lasts All Through Fair Week

NOTE THESE FOUR SUIT SAVINGS

Men's Suits

One lot to $35 values, now	One lot to $45 values, now	One lot to $40 values, now	One lot to $48.50 values, now
$19.50	$29.50	$24.50	$34.50

Deep Cuts on Men's Fine Shirts, Hosiery, Hats, Furnishing Goods, etc.

809 Indiana Avenue — RIGGS — Wichita Falls, Texas

Why Girls Go In For Careers Of Crime

Never Was There a Time in History, Says Mary E. Hamilton, New York Policewoman, When So Many Women Were Professionally Engaged in Crime as Now

The typical woman criminal of today is young, her hair is bobbed, she dresses flashily and she rides in a fast motorcar, with a platinum and diamond ring on her hand and a gun under her coat. She takes up crime as a profession and is more daring than man

Here's the Answer!

THERE are four reasons why the modern girl goes in for crime professionally on so extensive a scale as maintains today, explains Mrs. Mary Hamilton, the "lady cop" of New York, and expert diagnostician of the "woman gangster." They are:

1. *She wants money.*
2. *She wants a thrill.*
3. *She has no moral sense.*
4. *She has no restraints.*

Women criminals are more daring, more ingenious and more devilish than male criminals.

This is the era of the flapper criminal.

There is psychology in the fact that woman, once treated brutally by the male, has now turned brute herself. Formerly it would have been unladylike to shoot a man because he didn't marry you; today it is almost a matter of course

Her experience as a police officer in the largest city in the United States has placed Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton in position to speak with authority on the flapper criminal

Some of the most cultured and charming women you would want to meet—or want not to meet—are the lady card crooks who have taken to traveling on first-class ocean liners

Women still love pretty things, and a lot of them, who normally would be working in factories, think it easier to go out with a gun and take what they want from some one else

"THE most amazing product of modern civilization is the professional woman criminal."

Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, just arrived at her New York apartment after a successful hunt for a missing girl, removed a trim black straw hat, ran a hand through her dark hair, and permitted a pair of rather somber gray eyes to emphasize her words with a long, direct glance.

The missing girl for whom she had been hunting these last three months had turned out to be a burglar!

Mrs. Hamilton is interested in burglars because Mrs. Hamilton is a policewoman.

She is, in fact, the first policewoman ever appointed to the New York force. In recognition of intelligent detective work on a score of murders and of tactful preventive and social service work among girls, Mrs. Hamilton is now a patrolwoman attached to headquarters staff with a corner of her own in the big stone-turreted building known as Central Office.

It is safe to say that the professional criminal has no tricks not known and, furthermore, tabulated by this Boston woman, who for years has made her home in New York's lower West Side. Her home is separated by only a block from the hang-out of one of the famous —because infamous—West Side gangs. She likes to live next door to a volcano. This proximity is good if you are studying volcanoes, and it's handy in case of an eruption.

"THERE'S just one new thing under the su—," Mrs. Hamilton continued, "and that's the woman who actually takes up crime as a profession—not merely dabbles in it for the sake of revenge or ambition. The woman gangster is one variety—in many ways the most interesting variety—of the woman criminal today. And this, let me tell you, is the day of the woman criminal. There are more professional women criminals now than ever before in the history of the world. They are more daring than the men. More ingenious. And more devilish.

"The woman criminal, especially in this country, and particularly in the big cities like New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, is a force to be reckoned with.

"She makes Lucrezia Borgia look like a Sunday school teacher.

"Poor old Lucrezia killed only her friends. And she killed them because they made her mad, or got in the way of her ambitious projects. The little lady who goes in for crime today doesn't mind killing perfect strangers for no other reason than——"

The policewoman considered the matter deeply for a moment. "There are four big reasons why the modern woman goes in for crime professionally. She wants money. She wants a thrill. She has no moral sense. And she has no restraints.

"It's easy enough, when 'you're the mother of two grown-up sons, as I am, to hold up your hands in horror at the way the boys and girls behave today. But the way the boys and girls behave today is one of the serious causes for girls taking up crime in a serious way. This is the era of the flapper criminal."

The twinkle which is never absent very long from her eyes now sparkled there. There's plenty of humor, even to crime and its detection.

"THE typical woman criminal in this year of disgrace," she said, "is surprisingly young. Often she isn't twenty-five years old before she has an interesting record. Her hair is usually bobbed. She dresses flashily but rather well, and the minute Paris decrees a new style of earring this lady is wearing it. She can drive a car; has to, for criminals use automobiles more than they use automatics today.

"And in nine cases out of ten her parents are foreigners.

"The first generation of foreigners—the immigrants themselves—are usually very industrious. The second generation—the American-born children of these immigrants—are the gangsters, boy and girl. Why? The excitement of the freedom of a new country, contrasted with their parents' stories of the bondage of life in the old country. And this freedom was never so free as it is now.

"As for the reason why girls are more lured now by this freedom than they were formerly—it's all a part of the increasing circle of privileges which women at present enjoy. Don't think I advocate the old restricted life for women. Heaven forbid! But it's nevertheless true that the reason we have women criminals now is because the freedom of women is greater than ever before.

"There's something psychologic and ancestral about it, too. Woman formerly was the one who got brutal treatment. She has turned brute now. It wouldn't have been ladylike formerly to shoot a man because he didn't marry you. Today it's almost a matter of course.

"There is, as any one can see, a terrific spirit of recklessness and of restlessness among girls. Crime is not on the increase. It is different. The urge is different. Women are coming into it more and more—it gives them greater self-expression. Yes, really: crime is with many women a form of self-expression.

"Here we've achieved the progress from slavery to idleness—and we've gained more time for devilment. Hence women in crime. Woman is still eager to possess pretty things, or the money that buys pretty things, and a lot of women who would normally be working in factories think it's easier to go out with a gun and take money away from some one else."

AGAIN the quick smile lighted Mrs. Hamilton's face. It still lingered in her eyes when she resumed.

"You know, for ages women have had to attend to the petty details of home management. It was the man who went out and had exciting fights with mastodons or Indians, while friend wife stayed home to see that the porridge didn't scorch. But this is the moment when the lady has her innings. For when a woman takes up crime she is better at it—or worse—than a man. She gives more attention to details.

"Sometimes the woman criminal is a real artist in her line. For not all women criminals are of the type that would normally be working in factories. Some of the most cultured and charming women you'd wish to meet—or wish not to meet—are the lady card crooks who have of late taken to traveling on the first-class ocean liners.

"HERE'S a funny thing about criminal women. Take holdups, burglaries, stock frauds, all the offenses which used to be men's, but which women are adopting; whether a woman merely drives the car or acts as lookout or decoy, or whether she actually takes part in the crime—as she increasingly often does—the successful woman criminal never works alone. She has a man with her, or somewhere in the background. I've never found a woman operating alone yet. Money, jewels, pretty clothes are the motives. But in a surprisingly large number of cases the real motive is love."

It appeared a bit futile to ask if there was any cure for the feminine criminal. The thing is so epidemic that a remedy seemed improbable.

But Mrs. Hamilton responded quite cheerfully that there is at least one sure cure.

"Train the girl in the home," she said. "Girls aren't trained in the home nowadays as they used to be. A girl should be taught some useful household tasks, or at the very least given by teaching and good example a good standard of morals. Many girls of today have no moral sense whatever.

"Home training, however, is only part of the cure. It is my firm belief that all crime is a form of sickness. I don't mean it is necessarily insanity, though often it is that. What I do mean is that the criminal has some mental or physical kink which is abnormal or subnormal. The point I want to make is that crime is not normal for the normal being, and that when any child shows a tendency toward moral crookedness that child should be taken to a doctor or a psychologist or both.

"If a girl cuts her finger, the mother rushes her to a physician. If she develops a queer disposition, the mother says she's like her paternal grandmother.

"Most crime could be wiped out if parents were intelligent enough to have queer acts or queer traits of character examined by some authority on the subject. We could almost abolish penal institutions if children had proper care while they were still in grammar school. Every trait that appears later is said to develop between the ages of seven and fourteen. I can go into any advanced grammar class now and pick out the future women of the street.

"It isn't only psychology which ought to be called in to cure these young embryo criminals, either. Surgery and medicine have their part to play.

"Today in many insane asylums they examine the kidneys, then the teeth. In Trenton asylum they remove bad teeth and often relieve violent tendencies at the same time.

"It's a scientific fact that many women criminals have enlarged thyroid glands. Often they suffer from goiter. In any women's reformatory you will notice the queer look of a majority of the girls; their heads are crooked on their necks, the faces are not well proportioned. I repeat, it is not normal for a healthy human being to commit crime; much less, to be a professional criminal.

"Of course there have always been boys and girls with abnormal or subnormal physiques. These queer kinks of body, leading to queer kinks of character, have always produced criminals. So it is not strange that most of the women who come into my hands because they have committed crimes are physically crooked, as well as morally so.

"BUT the big point is that today the woman with a physical and mental twist from normal isn't spending her twisted tendencies on bursts of temper in the home or gossip on the front steps.

"She's spending them riding 'round in a fast car, with a platinum and diamond ring on her hand and a gun beneath her coat. And she's just about as free from harm to herself and the community as a combination of flu germ, tigress and TNT."

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ARCHER COUNTY CONTINUES BRINGING IN GOOD PRODUCERS

Bridwell-Heydrick Seven Hundred Barrel Well Leader of Several Good Completions During Week

While other counties in the district show a gradual falling off in the amount of development being done, Archer continues to bring in new producers daily, and the past week was no exception. Several big wells were brought in ranging from small 50-barrel pumpers to others with 900 barrels daily production.

In the Sunshine pool a great many tests are drilling and each day finds other tests rigging up on the surrounding territory. The best well for the week was the No. 5 Carter of Bridwell-Heydrick, located in block 65, which is swabbing and flowing with an estimated output of between 650 and 700 barrels daily. The top of the pay was picked up at 1580 feet and was drilled two feet. The same company has made the location for No. 6 on the same tract.

On another lease on the Carter Brothers land in this district the Texas company finished its No. 4 in the 1570-foot pay, which will make a 50-barrel producer. No. 3 Carter, which was completed two weeks ago, is still producing over 200 barrels per day. The same company's No. 5 Carter Brothers is drilling at 1190 feet and No. 6 is rigging.

What looks like a 200-barrel producer is shown by the performance of the No. 2 well of Smith-Greenwood and associates in the northwest corner of their lease in block 23 of the Wilson lands east of the Verschoyle wells on the Wilmot tract. The top of the sand was encountered at 1590 feet and after penetrating a few feet, the well started to flow and for the first 30 hours swabbed over 200 barrels. To the north of No. 2 on the same tract No. 1 was placed on the pump and is good for 75 barrels.

North of the Wilmot wells the No. 1 Wilson of Charles Verschoyle was completed in the 1580-foot pay and is producing between 50 and 75 barrels per day.

Another test being watched with more than passing interest is that of Maer-Staniforth on the Netherton land, about one-half mile west of the Sunshine pool. This test has set casing on top of a sand at 1570 feet and will bail the latter part of the week. The well is located to the west of the Hester-Hawkins wells and the Gwynn producers in block 95.

The Humble Oil Company this week spudded in their No. 1 Netherton, located to the north of the J. I. Staley wells in block 95, Carter lands.

Drilling has started on the test of J. E. Dale and associates, No. 2 Wilmot in the northeast corner of S. P. R. R. survey 4, abstract 1014.

Barclay and Meadows have a derrick up and will start drilling at once 150 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of lot 4, block 86, A. T. N. C. L.

In the vicinity of the Henley producer in the extreme northeast part of the Petersen pool, Jerome S. Stone and the McCarty Oil Company have made a location for a test to be drilled at an early date. Granberry and Gilchrist in block 685 to the south and west of the Henley well are rigging up to commence drilling in the next few days. East of the Henley well on the Wilson land, Massie and associates finished a 50-barrel pumper in the usual 1580 pay, and the same company's No. 4 Parrish in the Sunshine pool is making 60 barrels from the same sand.

Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See advertisement today.—adv.

Three Hundred Texas Oil Men To Attend Meet

The fifth annual meeting of the Texas division of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association will be held at Fort Worth, Tuesday, October 9th, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Texas Hotel. It is expected that approximately 300 oil men will attend.

In order that those present at this meeting may also attend the International Petroleum Exposition and Congress, at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the general meeting of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association at Tulsa, October 10, arrangements have been made for a special train on the Frisco, leaving Fort Worth at 11 p. m., October 9. The train will be drawn up in the yards at Tulsa and used as sleeping quarters by the Texas delegation, which will include approximately 125 Texas oil men.

Officers of the Texas division of the association are: J. D. Collett of Fort Worth, president; F. L. Thompson of San Antonio, vice president; Roy B. Jones of Dallas, vice president; J. C. Wilson of Beaumont, vice president; W. B. Fyron of Fort Worth, vice president; W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls, vice president; W. M. Massie of Fort Worth, treasurer, and J. P. Laney of Dallas, secretary.

SHALLOW FIELDS NEAR IOWA PARK ARE SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

At present one of the most active spots in the Wichita county is being seen in the shallow fields to the south and west of Iowa Park, where several machines are drilling on the various tracts. Last week Duncan and White completed their third well in the 1267 foot pay on the Mattie Parker, and are drilling No. 4. Further north on the Malmic Dale Brown tract, the No. 2 well of J. D. Asheraft and associates is being put down and feeling for the shallow 800 foot pay. North and adjoining the Brown tract, Tedford and others are drilling at 375 feet. A number of locations have been made and with the market showing any kind of improvement, this part of the county is sure to receive its share of the operators' attention.

TEXAS-EUREKA WELL NEAR SOUTH BEND MAKES SEVERAL GOOD FLOWS

SOUTH BEND, Texas, Sept. 29.—The No. 1 well of the Texas-Eureka company on the Harrel land, north of this place, was given a shot of 180 quarts of nitro in the sand at 4,000 to 4060 feet and responded by making several flows, accompanied by 5,000,000 feet of gas and then formed a bridge. Preparations are being made to clean it out and if possible place it among the county's producers.

MORAN HUMBLE TEST EXPECTED TO STRIKE PAY

Special to The Times.

MORAN, TEXAS, Sept. 29.—The latest word from the most important deep development in Shackelford County, the Humble test well in section 2, Poindexter fee, B. A. lands, is that it has reached a depth of 2,010 feet, that they have shut down and have rent for the casing crew, so as to be ready to set the casing and bring in the well, provided they find the pay, as they seem to fully expect to do at around 2,100 feet.

This is the second test of the Humble Company in this territory, following the bringing in of the Parish No. 1, about six weeks ago, in section 47, B. S. lands, J. A. Parish fee. This well flowed 250 barrels per day, flush production, 42 gravity oil. It was a rank wild cat and it was brought in at a depth of 2,040 feet.

This second Humble test, Poindexter fee, is situated on the same structure, about 1½ miles southwest of the discovery well, and if as successful will at once open up a big development, covering the whole territory, following a trend and a structure from the discovery well to the original Moran sand discovery well, two miles northwest of Moran. The Moran test by the Texas Company about ten years ago found the sand at 2,100 feet and some of the wells are still producing.

There are now five additional locations, with derricks already erected and most of them drilling, as a result of the Humble Parish discovery, about 7 miles north of Moran, a third location having recently been made by the Humble Company just north of the discovery well. The Shamrock Oil Company is drilling on a new location to the Southwest, about 2 miles from the discovery well, and Stovall et al also have a location in the same section 2. And a Fort Worth Company is also drilling in the W. M. Parish fee section 2 B. A. lands, with other locations being made to start other tests right away by other companies and individuals. Clearly here is the next big development for the pay at a moderate depth in Shackelford County.

STEPHENS COUNTY WELL INCREASES TO 2,000 BARRELS

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Sept. 29.—Much interest has been aroused in Stephens county oil circles this week by the blowing in of the Humble Oil Company's Caton well, which is reported making 2,000 barrels of oil daily.

This well, which has been producing on the pump for a long while, has shown a very small production. When the well was brought in a few months ago it had an initial production of 4,000 barrels from a depth of 3260 feet and created a sensation in the territory. It is also an offset to the famous Pender well, which came in a few weeks ago with 3,000 barrels daily, but later suddenly shut itself off and has not produced a barrel of oil since.

Several Good Completions and New Locations Reported for Wichita County Oil Districts

Another quiet week was ended Saturday in the various pools throughout Wichita county, no material changes occurred in the situation and nothing of a sensational nature was brought forth. Several wells were finished, the majority being of a small caliber, with the exception of the Texhoma company's No. 9 F on the Waggoner land, section 33, south Electra, which came in Friday, swabbing 120 barrels from the 1900-foot pay, making the best from that part of the county. The Magnolia plan of taking the entire output at $1.00 per barrel has been taken advantage of by many producers and the result is seen in daily runs from this district.

On section 19 Waggoner, the Magnolia Petroleum Company brought in No. 1 B lease, which is pumping 60 barrels daily from the sand at 1737 to 1741 feet. The same company is rigging up No. 3 section 13. On their recently purchased Gladiolus lease in the Burnett tract work has started on No. 7, which has been deepened to 1810 feet, after formerly producing from the 1400 foot sand. The Magnolia wildcat on the Tuttle farm, six miles northwest of Electra, continues to drill and has reached a depth of 2630 feet.

Two 50-barrel pumpers were also finished in the Seale-Morris by the Texas company, No. 232 and 253 Waggoner, both from the 1900 foot sand.

To the east of Electra on the L. P. Douglass tract, several wells are drilling and one completion was made, No. 3 lease B by the Buffalo-Texas Company, making 30 barrels from the shallow sand at 1040 feet.

Bruce Greenwood this week completed his derrick for the initial test on the Fort Worth & Denver right-of-way east of Electra and will start rigging up at once.

The Texhoma company's No. 1 lease H Waggoner, after testing out the sand at 1922 feet, failed to show anything like oil, and is drilling deeper at 2,000 feet.

To the south of the present producers in the pool, the No. 2 well of D. T. Finley and associates on the Ancell land has been abandoned and the casing was pulled at a total depth of 1750 feet.

Three Tests On Hirschi

In the district to the south of Fowlkes the test of J. J. Perkins in section 5 Burnett is drilling at 900 feet, and the Texhoma company's No. 3 Burnett has shut down on account of the water shortage.

Three tests are drilling after a quiet period in the Hirschi district. The Barclay-Meadows No. 21 Hirschi is cleaning out on the sand at 1582 feet, and the same company is drilling at 1,000 feet in the No. 22 Hirschi. On the E. A. Dale land, block 835, the Gulf Production Company is rigging up a standard rig to drill out the plug at 1587 feet in No. 12 Dale and complete.

The Hammond well on the Saunders tract in the old Clara pool, which came in about ten days ago with an initial production of 300 barrels, this week after cleaning out the mud from the bottom, increased the flow to 600 barrels, two locations have been made and will offset the producer, No. 2 to the north and No. 3 to the west. Drilling has also begun on the No. 2 Petter by the McDabb Oil Company to the east and it is down around 1,000 feet. The derrick is up for the company's No. 3 Saunders, which will offset the Hammond well to the east. To the south of the Hammond and west of the discovery well J. J. Perkins is drilling at 975 feet.

Three miles south of Clara in the semi-wildcat territory, the No. 1 well of Cooper and associates on the Hines tract is drilling at 1800 feet, after having two shows of oil, which is contracted to 2,500 feet will be watched closely.

In the southeast shallow field near Barkburnett the Robinson Oil Company finished the No. 2 a 50 barrel well, in the pay at 1150 feet on the J. W. Roller tract. The same company is drilling No. 6 Roller. Bonner and Chandler No. 3 on the Beach land in the same district, after encountering the sand at 1100 feet lost the casing set and is re-setting.

The Magnolia Petroleum Company on the Holtsen tract completed No. 6 in the usual sand at 1850 feet and is good for 25 barrels per day.

WICHITA PIPE LINE RUNS DROP 1,230 BARRELS

The pipeline runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, September 29, showed an average of approximately 67,810 barrels, a loss in the daily runs of 1220 barrels since the figures of the previous week.

The falling off in the runs from all pools, with the exception of Archer, which made a slight gain, is attributed to the cleaning up of stocks held in storage last week and the failure to get connections for the late completions in the Electra and other fields of the district. Below are the runs by pools:

Pools.	Barrels Daily
Electra	24,655
Burkburnett	23,495
Archer county	16,405
Iowa Park	2,190
Henrietta	100
Petrolia, Clay county	340
Total for this week	67,310
Total last week	68,540
This week's loss	1,230

CASING SET IN M'CALEB TEST NORTH OF VERNON WILL BE FINISHED SOON

VERNON, Sept. 29.—Casing is being set on the McCaleb test well north of Vernon, near Doans, for the completion of the test in the next few weeks. This well is located in what is considered very promising territory and it is being watched with much interest by oil men in this section.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

DRILLING ACTIVITY IS INCREASING IN HERRON CITY FIELD

GRAHAM, Texas, Sept. 29.—Herron City, east of Graham, is becoming active. Jack Caldwell, Fred Moellendick and associates, who recently organized the Calmo Oil Company, have spudded in No. 3 Morgan and are building a rig at No. 2. Their No. 1 is making 50 barrels at 1300 feet. These wells offset Sinclair, Moran No. 1, which came in last March for 700 barrels, and is now making 350 barrels from 2500 foot sand. Calmo has also made a location on the McLaren lease. The rig will go up next week. Dudley Miller and others are drilling at 1000 feet. The Seaboard Oil and Gas Company is drilling at 800 feet on the Herron. White Associated Oil Company has made location on the same tract. Just east of this, Hemphill No. 3 Hatfield has been producing 100 barrels per day for the last five days.

Drilling Being Resumed in Bed Of the Red River

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Sept. 29.—The river is receding and drilling is being started. Goehler No. 2, east of the river bridge, will be drilled in this week and the Goehler No. 9 was spudded in Sunday and is drilling at 800 feet.

West of the bridge on the Owen tract the Texas-Oklahoma No. 3 is drilling at 1100 feet, but has been delayed on account of the rises in the river. Derricks will also be erected for No. 3 and No. 4 as soon as flood conditions will permit the contractors to reach the locations.

Under ordinary conditions the Oklahoma Refining Company should have at least six producers on the pump in the next thirty days with the view of securing their own crude supply, as they have at present two on the pump with two more coming in the near future.

Observe Library Day

HOUSTON, Sept. 29.—Saturday, Sept. 29, was observed by the Harris county library as Library Day for the entire county. Teachers of schools over the county and library patrons were invited to visit the institution and examine exhibits. Rural teachers will hold a special meeting on the occasion.

Most Gorgeous Event

QUEEN'S CORONATION AND PAGEANT

Maskat Temple

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition

8:30 o'Clock Evening of October 1

Box seats $2.50 on sale at Southwestern Glass & Paint Co.

Unreserved Seats $1 on sale Tipton's Drug Store

WELCOME VISITORS

You are urged to visit this store and inspect our new fall stock of merchandise and we list here a few of the many specials we have for Fair week. If you fail to come in and inspect our fall goods, you are being unfair to yourself.

ARMY GOODS

Located at 609 Eighth Street

Boys' lace leg corduroy breeches, just the pants for school wear $3.65
Regulation all-wool army shirts, extra special $2.85
Officers' Serge Shirts, finest woolen shirt made $3.75
French Flannel Shirts, the only thing for semi-dress wear $2.75
Heavy moleskin shirts $2.50
All-wool straight leg pants, extra good for battery men $3.50
Regulation army O. D. Breeches $3.95
Army wool 2-piece underwear, extra special, per suit $2.50
All-wool navy blankets, in perfect condition $3.75
Brand new O. D. army blankets, 4-lb. weight, size 66x84 ..... $4.85
Double Cotton Blankets, 4-lb. weight, size 72x84 ..... $3.75

OUR EXTRA EXTRA SPECIALS FOR FAIR WEEK

Men's all leather vests, with suede lining ..$10.85
Munson last army shoes $3.95
Leather puttees, either strop or spring front $3.50
Officers' Dress Boots, specially priced from $8.95 to $10.85
Tents, all sizes carried in stock at the lowest prices.

THE ARMY STORE

609 8th St

TAYLOR BROS. & RHINE

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE MILL WORK SPECIALTIES

WELCOME YOU

TO THE SECOND

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

VISIT US ANY TIME FOR

DOORS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, STAIRS, CABINETS, OFFICE AND STORE FIXTURES, ETC.

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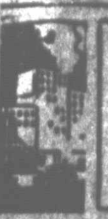


Times Ads Bring Results

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here
WANT AD PAGE

Phone Your Want Ads to 4392

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

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your want ad, helping you word it, then our collector will present the bill the following day.

RATES—A minimum rate of 25 cents will be charged for ads less than 25 words for the first insertion.

Ads containing more than 25 words are 1 cent for each word per insertion. All subsequent insertions of ads containing less than 10 words will be charged or paid for at a minimum of ten cents per insertion.

We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED AD. PATRONS

Copy for Times classified pages must be in the office before the following closing hours for the classified pages to insure insertion on date of publication.

CLOSING HOURS

For week days (excepting Saturdays) copy must be in office before 2:00 p. m.

For Saturday's issue, copy must be in office before 11:00 a. m.

For Sunday's issue, copy must be in office before 9:00 o'clock Saturday night.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. P. WEIST, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary.
Instruction in Entered Apprentice Monday and Friday, Oct. 1 and 5, 7 p. m.
School of instruction Tuesday, Oct. 2, 7 p. m.
Work in Master degree Wednesday, Oct. 3, 6:30 p. m. Also examination of candidates.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend.
SYDNEY A. GAINES, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Sec'y.
Stated Meeting and Examinations Tuesday Oct. 2nd, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL FAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secretary.
Work in Royal Arch degree Monday, Oct. 1, beginning at 5 p. m.; supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Council, No. 100, R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 8 p. m.
W. J. WEBB, T. I. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 58.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEHLIK, E. C.
WM. J. WEBB, Recorder.
Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday, Oct. 4, beginning at 4:30 p. m.; supper at 6:30 p. m.

Maskat Temple A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday each month at Faith lodge rooms, in Chenault bldg., 813 Scott. All visiting Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office 813 Scott street; phone 3884.
FRANK COLLIER, Potentate.
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 287 O. E. S. Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. Mrs. Estelle Karrenbrock, W. M., phone 3676; Mrs. Nena Fritz McGlynn, secretary, 1504 Monroe.

Faith Chapter, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month. 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott.
RUTH A. VERMILLION, W. M.
MRS. GROVER C. JOHNSON, Sec.
Residence 1802 Filmore; Phone 2890.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 13, Order of the Rainbow, meets second and fourth Tuesday nights in Masonic Temple. STELLA B. WINTERS, Worthy Advisor; DOROTHY COLEMAN, 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.
J. B. MARLOW
Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary.

Panhandle Lodge No. 361, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows Hall, 803 Scott street, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
W. L. FITZGERALD, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec.

Canton Wichita No. 16 I. O. O. F. meets second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30. Ladies Auxiliary No. 8 meets first and third Tuesday nights at 7:30 at I. O. O. F. Hall, 803 Scott.
W. L. FITZGERALD, Capt.
J. W. BUSSEY, Clerk.

Wichita Encampment, No. 8, I. O. O. F.—Meets the second and fourth Thursday nights at 7:30 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, 803 Scott street. Visiting Patriarchs are requested to meet with us.
W. J. SCOFIELD, C. P.
J. W. BUSSEY, Scribe.

Rebekah Lodge, No. 333,—Meets second and fourth Thursdays at 2:30 and first and third Saturday nights at Swartz-Woods Bldg., 803 Scott avenue.
ADA McADA, N. G.
MRS. ADA RAMSEY, Sec.
Phone 4125.

Knights of Columbus, Wichita Falls Council No. 1478.—Meets first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. 1602 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome. C. J. Coffey, G. K. 1115 City National Bank Building; Clem J. Gallagher, F. S. 300 Harrison street.

Burland Grove Woodmen Circle No. 1467.—Meets every Friday afternoon 2:00 in Labor Temple, 703 Travis. Visitors welcome.
EVORIA WALLACE, Guardian.
MYRTLE BAKER, Clerk.

PERSONAL

SPENCER CORSETS
Spencer supporting corsets (for Hernia). Dress corsets. Call 2761. Mrs. Dell Shoemaker.

C. KINKEAD, spiritual medium; readings daily, 814 Eleventh. Phone 4206.

EVERYBODY suffering piles, constipation, fissures, fistula, ulceration, itching, bleeding, write free trial, Pleasant Painless Pile Combination, S. Tarney, Auburn, Ind.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND guilty of criminal neglect a young man on Ninth-st., found himself guilty of permitting his old mother to wash his and her clothes. So he called us, and now his conscience rests easy. City Laundry. Phone 4355.

FOUND—Place to buy candies for the fair. You who have concessions at the fair to handle candies will find our stock complete. Our trucks will make deliveries to the grounds.
WADE & THOMPSON
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS
BASEMENT MASONIC TEMPLE
PHONE 6233.

LOST—Either at Palace Theater or between 2209 Ninth and town, pair of black rim glasses. Reward. Phone 2480.

LOST—Scotch Collie dog, seven months old; looks like wolf. Finder please return to 1004 Austin for liberal reward.

LOST—Pair black shell rim glasses in neighborhood of court house. Return to district clerk's office for reward.

LOST—Yesterday a gold link watch chain somewhere in city. Finder please return to Times office and receive reward.

LOST—Sack coat from auto, Henrietta road pavement; fountain pen, silk handkerchief, letter to Hawkeye Compound Co., Chicago. Finder leave same Hotel Kemp and get reward. Willis E. Copeland.

FOUND—One brown horse, about 16½ hands high, poor; one bay pony, weight about 800 pounds. Owner can have them by paying for this ad, feed bill. J. R. Guden, Route 1, Box 152.

STRAYED or stolen: Large white faced brindle bull dog. Reward. Phone 2506.

FOUND—Fresh Hoefler's chocolates packed in those little individual boxes that retail for 5c; also packed in boxes of 10, 16, 20, 32, 48, 64 and 80 ounces. If you appreciate the richest in pure chocolates try this, a favorite in Wichita Falls for years. My! But they are different. For sale by your dealer.
DISTRIBUTED BY
WADE & THOMPSON
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS
BASEMENT MASONIC TEMPLE
PHONE 6233.

LOST—One black and white spotted hound dog from my place at Fowlkes, this side of Electra. Has more black than white, and small white stripe across shoulders, brown ears; branded W on side; carries tail curved over back when traveling; two years old. Will give ten dollars for return to me or information where he can be found. J. L. Powell, box 25, Wichita Falls.

MALE HELP WANTED

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

WHITE or colored man for light farm work. Address box 150, Times.

I CAN place several men, neat appearing of good personality, in good paying positions in the next few days. I want men with some experience in business and who are old enough to be settled in their ways. Call 2560 or see Mr. Moore, at 701 B Tenth-st. Do not call Sunday.

WANTED—Grandstand hustlers for T.-O. Fair. See Newell, grandstand.

WANTED—One farm hand and dairy hand. Call at Producers' Creamery Co.

WANT eight laborers Monday morning at 8 o'clock, new brick house corner of Garfield and Tenth; $3.50 for eight hours.

SOUTH America. Young men desiring positions in South America may write Frederick Pub. Co., 2314 Miami, Southbend, Ind.

WANTED—Experienced fast milkers; no others need apply. Phone 5321. Guernsey Farm Dairy.

WANTED—Wortham's shows on approval at fair grounds Sunday evening. Can use about twenty able bodied men. Apply at fair grounds on arrival of shows.

SKILLED or unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 166 Haver Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.

BE A detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 629 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Experience unnecessary; get particulars; exceptional opportunities; travel; salaries; expenses. Hartley Detective Agency, Kansas City, Mo.

MEN WANTING railroad station-office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, supt., Dept. 332 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

EARN MONEY—Unusual opportunity—Girls, boys and people with spare time. Easy, pleasant work handing coupons to friends. Sample coupon and copy big weekly 5c. Churchill's News Review, box 207, San Francisco, Cal.

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted; experience unnecessary; we train you; information free. Write 450 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

EARN $20 weekly spare time at home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10c for music, information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept. 7, N. Y.

IF YOU are interested in earning from $35 to $75 a week, call at 613 Staley Bldg. from 3 to 7 p. m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—A settled colored girl at 1005 Bluff.

SERVANT room for rent in exchange for laundry. 2000 Buchanan.

FOR RENT—Nice two-room servants' house. 1203 Travis-st.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 1100 Filmore.

FURNISHED servant house for rent in exchange for laundry. Apply 1218 Ninth.

WANTED—Several women for general housework; also waitresses. Wichita Employment Office, No. 21 Hines bldg.; phone 2135.

WANTED—Reliable white woman to come to house and care for little boy for a few hours, two or three times week. Phone 7515.

WANTED—Girl to care for baby. 703 Austin.

$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for economy non-alcoholic flavoring. Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SERVANTS house for rent in exchange for housework or money rent. Call 4506. 1914 Tilden.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home; spare hours; material furnished; good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

THREE-ROOM furnished servants house for rent in exchange for laundry work. 1705 Monroe.

WANTED—Reliable woman or girl for housework; modern home; three in family. Box 90, Dundee, Texas.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished servant house, newly papered, in exchange for work. 1102½ Scott.

WANTED—Colored girl for maid work; half a day. Vanity Beauty Shop, 900 Eighth.

NEWLY papered, strictly modern two-room servants' house; nicely furnished. Exchange for labor to couple without children. 1710 Elizabeth.

WANTED—Housekeeper, good cook, who likes children. Good home for right party. Phone 7467.

WANTED—Twenty ladies to solicit in Wichita Falls, Texas, on commission basis. Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday in person between 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. at 813 Ninth-st.

WANTED—An experienced girl for general house work. 2011 Eleventh.

WANTED—Refined white girl or woman for general house work. Room furnished. 1100 Filmore.

WANTED—Girl or lady to work in store. 901 Seventh-st.

MALE & FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN $15-$50 weekly at home; steady work, no canvassing. Writing display cards for us. No experience necessary. We instruct you by correspondence. Write for particulars and terms. Sho-Rite Sign System, No. 4694 Sho-Rite-bldg., Detroit, Mich.

WANT cotton pickers on my farm just west of town, will pay the customary of country and have 250 acres to pick; the picking is fine now and want all the hands that we can get; place one mile west of town. J. L. Powell, box 25, Wichita Falls.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agents, C-384, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMEN WANTED

GEORGIA fruit trees for sale. Agents wanted. Concord Nurseries, Dept. 122, Concord, Ga.

SALESMAN wanted to represent us in this territory, specialty experience preferred. If you are interested in your future, this is your opportunity. Remington Cash Register Sales Co., 904 Monroe-st., Fort Worth, Texas.

FACTORY branch of large manufacturing company can use one or more salesmen in and around Wichita Falls. Applicant must be over 25 years of age, neat and a hard worker, with some previous experience in meeting public. Rapid promotion assured those who can qualify and produce. See manager or write. 701-B Tenth-st.

THREE salesmen. Do not confuse this with the ordinary ad. We have an opening for three men to fill sales positions, with the largest manufacturer of our line, in the United States. Sales experience unnecessary if you are willing to be shown, as we teach you our business thoroughly and pay you liberally while learning. Qualifications are honesty, integrity and good habits. To the three selected we offer an unlimited future. Call for N. E. Lyon, manager, Kemp Hotel, 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.

SALESMEN—Sell "Packard Quality Shirts," direct from manufacturer to wearer. Beautiful sample outfit free. Wonderful re-order line. Proposition entirely new. Packard Shirt Co., 21 S. Wells, Chicago.

$35 DAILY taking orders. Unionmade raincoat, $2.82. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

TAILORING salesmen: Snappiest direct-to-wearer line on earth; virgin wool custom tailored suits, $23; big commissions; representatives are furnished a high-grade tailoring shop in one elaborate case. House of Campbell, 454 South State, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED

AUTOMOBILE runs 57 miles on gallon of gasoline. Write for particulars. Stransky Co., dept. 964, Pukwana, So. Dakota.

ASTOUNDING invention starts Fords instantly coldest weather, doubles mileage; big profits; exclusive territory. Super, 1304-92 Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—$30 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. Goldsmith, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

AGENTS—New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. Co., Hammond, Indiana.

FREE RAINCOAT—Goodyear Mfg. Co., 27-C Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

AGENTS, salesmen, we have three fastest selling, best repeating household articles on market; $10 daily easily made; full particulars free. Gainer Products, Galveston, Texas.

SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

PUBLIC stenographic and notary work. Phone 5605. Office 703½ Indiana.

POSITION wanted by experienced stenographer, accountant and general office man, capable of handling all detail and office work. References. Box 156, care Times.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED—By lady, position as experienced cashier or waitress. Phone 5755.

STENOGRAPHER with five years' experience wants position. Phone 5292.

WANTED—To do stenographic work for experience. Phone 3048.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper by lady above middle-age. No old maids or widows with star boarders need answer. Want to work for sure enough married people. Box 157, care Times.

YOUNG widow with small baby desires place as housekeeper or nurse for old person; no objections to leaving city. References exchanged. Address box 154, care Times.

WANTED—Sewing and washing. Apply at 2107 Polk-st.

COMFORT tacking and quilting. $1.50 per spool. Also fancy work. 902 Fifth.

ROOM AND BOARD.

HOME cooked meals served in woman's building at the fair, across from grand stand. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riley, props.

ROOM and board, at 1106 Burnett. Phone 6440.

ROOM and board at 1219 Ninth-st. Phone 3521.

BOARD and room. 1501 Travis. Phone 4338.

ROOM and board for couple or three men; all conveniences. Phone 6455. 1101 Lamar.

HAVE you pleasant rooms, good board, with every convenience, close in, for the winter? 704 Travis-st. Phone 6532.

FOR RENT—Large south room; private family; meals if desired. 1814 Twelfth. Phone 7059.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and board, 1509 Travis-st. Phone 5705.

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

GET BUSY, only a few rooms left at the Bachelor for winter. Eighth and Travis.

BED room for rent in private apartment. 803 Travis.

SOUTHEAST bedroom with two beds. Phone 3635. 1000 Burnett.

CHARMING front bedroom in private home, all modern conveniences; garage privileges. 1805 Twelfth-st. Phone 4488.

FRONT bedroom in private home to one or two gentlemen, on pavement, car line, use of phone, all conveniences. 2006 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 1508 Lamar. Phone 2083.

IF YOU want a nice quiet bedroom see 708 Austin.

COOL south bedroom. 700 Lamar. Phone 4449.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; private entrance; private bath connection; clothes closet. To young couple. 1417 Seventeenth. Phone 4868.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedrooms in modern home. 1409 Tenth-st. Phone 4424.

UPSTAIRS bedroom, close in, near Austin and High school. Phone 6387. 1209 Austin.

BEDROOM for rent; gentlemen only; convenient to bath; use of phone. 904 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished bedroom. 2013 Ninth. Phone 6265.

FOR RENT—To gentlemen, nicely furnished front bedroom. In modern home. Private entrance. All modern conveniences. Garage. Phone 4064. 1803 Burnett.

DOWNSTAIRS bedroom; private entrance; connecting bath. 904 Austin.

NICE bedrooms, with use of garage, at 800 Burnett. Phone 6650.

NICE clean bedrooms in strictly respectable rooming house, close in. 709 Lamar; phone 3818.

FRONT bedroom connecting bath. 805 Fourth; phone 3659.

FRONT bedroom and garage, to refined couple or girls. Will give breakfast if preferred. One block car line. 1647 Lucille. Phone 3593.

NICELY furnished bedroom with large closet, connecting bath; close in on pavement. Phone 4650.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom; private entrance; all modern conveniences. Phone 2557. 1516 Eleventh.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; private entrance; private bath connection and clothes closets; in modern home; to ladies or couple. Phone 5017. 1008 Sixteenth.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath; hot and cold water. Ideal for summer or winter, or would rent with kitchen, living room and living room privilege. Attractive home. 710 Twelfth.

EXTRA large front bedroom, adjoining bath; private entrance; very reasonable; for two gentlemen. Phone 6934 Sunday; after 6 p. m. week days.

FOR RENT—Lovely front bedroom, south exposure, private entrance, new home; garage if desired. Phone 3752.

PRIVATE front bedroom; hot water in bath; permanent. 1102½ Scott.

BEDROOM, modern, every way, three blocks from town. 1011 Eleventh; phone 2095.

NICELY furnished south front bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; garage if desired. References exchanged. Phone 2952.

SOUTHEAST bedroom for rent to gentlemen only; nicely furnished; in private home; on pavement; also garage. Phone 6423.

WELL furnished bedroom to rent to one or two men; all modern conveniences; garage if desired. Phone 6278. 1402 Burnett.

NICE large room, good location, for man and wife or two ladies. Call at 2014 Tenth-st.

FOR RENT—Bedroom. Apply at 2404 Ninth-st. Phone 6771.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished bedroom. 1508 Lamar-st. Phone 2377.

NICE room, walking distance, on carline; might consider boarding a couple or two gentlemen. 1701 Burnett-st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO SOUTH, completely furnished housekeeping rooms in modern home; front and back entrance; on car line; to couple only. Phone 3736. 2406 Kemp Blvd.

TWO unfurnished newly papered rooms. 1204 Lamar; phone 4639.

TWO unfurnished rooms. 1403 Britain; phone 7269.

TWO rooms and sleeping porch for lighthousekeeping; newly papered; garage if desired. Prefer adults. 1611 Fourteenth. Phone 6639.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent. 2404 Kemp-blvd. Phone 3736.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, all modern; references required. 907 Austin.

THREE light housekeeping rooms; lights, water and gas furnished. Also two light housekeeping rooms. Apply at 305 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms. Also garage. 1319 Seventh. Phone 7521.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. 1007 Fifth.

TWO large nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, large closets, sink, private entrance, close in town. 1106 Travis.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished; reasonable. 1307 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms; use of phone and garage. Phone 4240.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms; on carline and pavement. 2210 Ninth-st. Phone 4844.

TWO furnished rooms, upstairs, for rent. One bedroom downstairs. 305 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms; sink in kitchen; all modern; rent cheap. Apply 1800 Kemp.

THREE nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms and garage for rent. 1404 Polk-st. No children.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. 907 Third.

THREE partly furnished rooms, upstairs; adjoining bath; telephone and garage; on pavement; $25. 1508 Eleventh. Phone 6839.

TWO housekeeping rooms for rent, reasonable. 413 Travis. Phone 6595.

ONE-ROOM house, furnished, modern. 409 Scott. Phone 2069.

FOR RENT—Close in, nicely furnished rooms. 703 Austin.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; adults only. 704 Austin-st. Phone 5371.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms to couple without children. 1109 Indiana.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, upstairs; adults only; on car line; near Alamo school; $8 week. 3015 Ninth. Phone 7626.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. 1319 Eleventh. Phone 2268.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment to parties without children. 502 Austin.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 1633 Lucille. On pavement.

THREE-ROOM furnished or partly furnished housekeeping rooms in modern home, one-half block of car line. 1519 Elizabeth. Phone 2532.

THREE light housekeeping rooms for rent; everything furnished; modern. Apply 419 Travis.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, furnished; also bedroom. Phone 2329. 903 Travis.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two partly furnished or unfurnished rooms, adjoining bath; near car line. Apply 1405 Smarsh. Phone 2411.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; close in. Apply 309 Travis-st.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms. 809 Fifteenth-st. Phone 2714.

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room; also one large round dining table for sale or trade. 409 Travis.

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms, $20 per month. Phone 2358. 1309 Sixteenth.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms. 1707 Bluff. Phone 4771.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath; telephone in room; nicely furnished; or bedrooms. Apply 704 Fourth. Phone 6725.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, to couple without children; near car line and pavement. 1205 Kemp.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms close in, reasonable rent. 507 Travis.

TWO well furnished sleeping rooms, modern. 601 Lamar.

TWO large unfurnished rooms; private front and back entrance. 2602 Buchanan.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms in modern home, $6 per week. 308 Burnett. Phone 2449.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms. 1205 Lamar. Phone 4729.

THREE rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished, with garage. 1812 Polk.

THREE furnished or two unfurnished rooms for rent. 1312 Twelfth.

TWO rooms, partly furnished or unfurnished. 306 Lamar.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms and two bedrooms. 1008 Travis.

FOR RENT—Two large, modern light housekeeping rooms; front and back entrance. At 1515 Seventh-st.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two or 3-room apartment. 1400 Scott.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms; gas, lights and water; sink in the kitchen; four blocks from depot; cheap. 503 Adams.

TWO or three furnished housekeeping rooms, good location, three blocks of Kemp Hotel. Clean and well furnished. Garage if desired. Phone 7603.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED and unfurnished Chenault-Wheat Apartments, Tenth and Burnett-sts. Phone 2902.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment with telephone. Also two-room furnished basement apartment. 1504 Eighth.

THREE room apartment connecting bath; walking distance. $37.50. 801 Fifteenth-st.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room apartment. 512 Lamar. Phone 5288.

FURNISHED apartment and garage on pavement, to couple. Phone 5736.

TWO or three-room furnished apartment; close in. 1006 Seventh-st. Phone 6850.

NEW MELBA
Two and three-room furnished apartments; modern. Children welcome. 705 Bluff.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1507 Polk. Phone 7681.

FOR RENT—Half of a duplex with all modern conveniences. Phone 2639.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, sink in kitchen, private front and back entrance. 1401 Seventeenth. Phone 4594.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished apartment to party without children; on Southland car line. Located 1203 Clark.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping apartment, walking distance of town, one block carline; just off pavement; everything new; garage if desired. 711 Holliday.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three or four-room apartment. 1517 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, furnished; also garage. 1107 Holliday-st.

WELL furnished two-room apartment and garage; on pavement; to adults. 1610 Lucile. Phone 7263.

THREE light housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 803 Fifteenth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, close in. 1108 Travis.

APARTMENT for rent: Three large, clean rooms and screened-in porch, connecting bath. Call after 5:30 on Sunday. Rent reasonable to the right party. 810 Ninth-st., on Travis.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. 903 Austin.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished lovely, in select neighborhood; on pavement; suitable for four; no small children. References required and given. Phone 6953.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house on rear of lot. 1518 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment for light housekeeping. 513 Travis. Phone 5940.

NEW two-room furnished apartment; close in. 1408 Travis.

THREE room unfurnished apartment, modern conveniences, good location, two blocks car line, paved street; adults only. Phone 4065.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to couple without children. 2613 Tenth.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
will pay you more for your furniture and household goods.
920 Indiana. Phone 6011.

WE BUY, WE SELL, WE TRADE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh-st. Phone 5528.

CARPET CLEANING

R. A. BAILEY, cleans and dyes rugs. Plant 105 Galveston-st. Phone 6228.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WHEN looking for BARGAINS in used FURNITURE see us.
We can furnish your apartment or house on easy payments.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
920 Indiana. Phone 6011.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR USED FURNITURE.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
716 Seventh-st. Phone 5528.

FURNITURE FURNITURE
ALL KINDS
Old goods taken in exchange for new.
Prices lower—terms easier.
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh-st. Phone 6660.

FURNITURE OR STOVES
"We Sell For Less"
Let us show you.
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2666. 617 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Duofold, three chairs, library table, dining room suite, range, mahogany wardrobe, Victrola, large refrigerator. 802 Austin. Phone 2778.

FOR SALE—Williams and Axminster rug; less than half value. Phone 6228. R. A. Bailey Rug Cleaners.

SOLID oak library table; opens up into dining table; suitable for small house. J. W. Reilly. Phone 5991.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, rug, porch wicker set, hammock swing, four window awnings, all practically new. Phone 6988.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

HAIR bobbs and switches made. Work guaranteed. 1506 Taylor-st.

FOR SALE—One pair computing scales, ice box, show case, counter and shelving. Phone 6632.

WOODEN shipping boxes; all sizes. Wolff Bros. 724 Ohio.

FOR SALE—Three National cash registers, one Mosseler safe. Apply Morris Transfer Co., 510 Ohio.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Running gears of tank wagon; wide wheels; a bargain. Gulf Refining Co., Sixteenth and Lamar.

FOR SALE—Three Underwood typewriters, guaranteed first-class condition, practically new. Prices $50, $55 and $60. These are exceptional bargains. Also one Sentinel check writer, machine used two months; cost $65. Sale price, $35; guaranteed.
TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.,
BASEMENT FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
We made this decision too late to cancel our heavy orders for the new season's wall paper as it was in the works for us and part of it already leaving the mills. Consequently we must accept these goods. One shipment has already reached us and others are on the way. All of which will be put on sale at our special close out prices. Also paints, picture framing, etc. This is a rare opportunity.
WICHITA FALLS PAINT & PAPER COMPANY
910-A Scott.

FOR SALE—One ice box, one ice show case, one counter show case, cheap. Phone 6400. 614 Ninth-st.

GENUINE government McClellan saddles, Russet leather, value $35; $5.75 postpaid. Genuine 18 ft. 1¼-inch leather check lines, $7 value $4.95 postpaid. Army Sales Co., Rockdale, Texas.

LARGE, beautiful diamond at a bargain. Call 346, William-Mary Hotel.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WILL sacrifice at half price my Jessie French player piano; nine months old. Cost $700. Will make splendid Christmas present. Would consider something in trade; balance cash. Phone 7603.

UPRIGHT piano for sale or rent; bargain for cash. Call 3249.

WANTED—Piano to use for the storage. Phone 4017.

FOR SALE or trade—Excellent cornet; in first class condition; cheap. Phone 5242.

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE—FURNITURE
We Buy and Sell All Kinds
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 Seventh-st. Phone 4785.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!
We buy, sell and exchange.
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 716 Seventh-st.

WANTED—To buy men's second-hand suits and shoes. Call G. W. Wright, 612 Seventh. Phone 2514.

WANTED—Second-hand men's clothing and shoes. Phone 5645.

FURNITURE—FURNITURE
We Buy and Sell All Kinds
MILLICAN FURNITURE CO.
804 Seventh-st. Phone 4785.

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

WANTED—Second-hand men's clothing and shoes. Phone 5645.

WILL PAY cash 5 or 6 rooms of good furniture and rent house, if your price is right. Phone 3359.

WE PAY
Highest cash price paid for
FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS
and other articles
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2666. 617 Indiana.

WILL pay cash for equity in Ford coupe and assume your debt; car must be first class condition and priced right. Box 151, Times.

WANTED—Two or three fresh cows. Phone 5183.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Your old magazines, newspapers, rags, and other waste material. County shipment collected.
TEXAS WASTE MATERIAL CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Phone 5987. P. O. box 201.

WANTED—To buy half interest in a tailor shop. Give full particulars in reply. Address Box 155, care of Times.

SERVICES OFFERED

FOR carpenter building or repair work, call 5074. We know how.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—Satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011, night 2224.

PLUMBING—David Black. Phone 5644.

MOORE PLUMBING CO.
904 Sixth-st. Phone 6800.

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, 907 Van Buren. Phone 5420.

DRESSMAKING AND SEWING

HEMSTITCHING 5c per yard. Mrs. Hudgens. 1311 Buchanan. Phone 2813.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Miss McCleskey wishes to announce to her patrons that she has moved her dressmaking establishment from 809 Indiana-ave., to 718 Indiana-ave., in the Wichita Music Store Bldg. Phone 6945.

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching, 5 cents per yard, pleating 75 cents per yard, button making 25 cents to 50 cents per dozen. Remodeling; millinery; children's hats and coats a specialty. Hand embroidery and crotcheting. Miss Ingham's Shop. Phone 3025. Balcony, Miller Ferguson's.

HEMSTITCHING—5c per yard. Mrs. Tucker, 1912 Tenth-st. Phone 7284.

DRESSMAKING, coat lining, remodeling and alteration. Mrs. John Holland, 1103 Lamar. Phone 2479.

DRESSMAKING—Plain sewing and shirts. 1307 Burnett. Phone 7484.

DRESSMAKING—Misses and young women's dresses a specialty. Phone 2047.

SWAP

PLAYER piano for diamonds; also new Baby Grand piano, standard make, will take some diamonds on, balance easy terms. Tipton Music Co., Henrietta, Texas.

FOR SALE or trade for income property in city, 180 acres near Lalu; 100 acres in cultivation; good dwelling, garage, chicken house, cow sheds and lots. Price $80 per acre. Might lease to right party. Address Paul Neese, Vernon, Texas.

WHITE Leghorn hens for good milk cow. Address M. B. Roberts, P. O. box 519.

GOOD mantel bed, two good truck bodies. Need chifforobe and chickens. 2206 Grant.

BATTERIES repairing or recharging for filthy lucre. Battery service. Hoffman Bldg., Tenth and Lamar. Phone 5902.

RESIDENCE lot in best part of the city for sale; or will trade for a small profitable business. Phone 4202. 1309 Filmore.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING and paperhanging. Paper furnished at cost. Liggett. Phone 5641.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. [illegible] will call for and deliver same. [illegible] Bell Mattress Co., phone 2[illegible]

WINFREY [illegible]
Key, lock a[illegible] a specialty. With[illegible]on. 825 Indiana. Ph[illegible]

FOR MA[illegible]ING
phone [illegible] furnished [illegible]ed on reque[illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey, phone 5994.

WE NICKLE PLATE ANYTHING
WICHITA NICKLE PLATING CO.
906 ELEVENTH-ST.

LOOK—LOOK
Unloading car of large Keifer pears at 1202 Lamar. Will deliver as small amount as one bushel anywhere in the city limits. If interested phone 3617.

WAYNE Roberson contractor and builder. Phone 6271.

SEE Patton Mattress Factory for mattresses, goose feather pillows and all kinds of mattress, pillow and cushion work. Satisfaction guaranteed. We call for and deliver in Burkburnett, Iowa Park and surrounding oil towns. 45 pound all cotton linters mattresses, good art ticking, $6.50 and up. 407 Indiana. Phone 2930.

WANTED—To go to California with some one driving through; will share expenses; references exchanged; ready not later than Oct. 10. Phone 5902 or write P. O. Box 2.

THE DAILY TIMES want ads are truly the peoples' market place for bargains and opportunities of every sort; where the employer seeks his help, and where the employe offers his services; where bargains of the hour in real estate, used automobiles, household goods, business chances and numerous other things are listed. Place a want ad now. Phone 4391.

MIRRORS and looking glasses resilvered. Ed. Trantham, 1402 Sixth.

LIVESTOCK

A FINE Jersey bull for service at 1307 Twenty-fourth-st. Price $2.00. Phone 4221.

FOR SALE—Fat cow. 1901 Polk-st.

DOGS, CATS AND PETS

REGISTERED bull pups cheap. Bob Tonn, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, two canary birds with cages. 1313 Seventh-st.

FOR SALE—Solid colors and spotted Shetland ponies. Phone 4466.

FOR SALE—All my canaries, cages, and a fine breeding cage. Will sell all together or separately. Very cheap. 409 Lee.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston bull pups at bargains. Call 1007 Burnett.

IRISH setter puppies, world's best blood lines by Mollie A. Bayne—McKerry Pat, litter enrolled, inoculated, weaned ready to go at $40 each, no less; satisfaction guaranteed. Prairie Kennels, Randlett, Okla.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—150 Rhode Island Reds and Brown Leghorns. Phone 3647. See Helan.

BABY chicks; white and brown leghorn and anconas; table chicks 12c each; barred rock 15c. Wichita Chick Hatchery, 2610 Grant. Phone 4638. P. O. Box 643.

STRAIGHT salary: $35 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Producer. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

MOVING AND STORAGE

WHITE TRANSFER, 614 Ohio, phone 5255-5258. Bonded storage, crating, packing and moving.

STORING, crating, shipping; local and long distance moving. Stanfill Bros. Transfer, 922 Ohio-ave. Phone 3863.

LET Bolton move you. Large trucks $2.50 per load; out of town trips cheap. Phone 3389.

MORRIS Transfer and Storage. Crating, packing. Office and warehouse 510 Ohio. Phone 5620.

LOCAL and long distance hauling; house furniture, $2.50 per load. Brown's Transfer, 605 Seventh-st. Phone 2286.

STANFILLS Transfer & Storage Co., bonded warhouse, trackage for car load lots. Trucks for light or heavy hauling. Phone 3863. 722 Ohio.

FINANCIAL

WE ARE making real estate loans every day. If you want to borrow money to take up existing notes, or to build or buy a house, see us today. Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association Inc., ground floor Morgan Bldg. Phone fifty-fifty.

FEDERAL farm and ranch loans at 5½ per cent interest. J. M. Hendrick, Ward Bldg., phone 5409.

MONEY to loan on first class farms at the rate of seven per cent. Stehlik and Baber. Office Kemp hotel.

OIL LAND AND LEASES

IF interested in leases or production, either large or small, it will be to your interest to consult us before buying as we have attractive propositions in both to offer.
PARKER & BONDURANT
419 Staly Building

OIL WELL cleaning; if you have wells to clean out, see me. I have good machinery and my price is right. I guarantee satisfaction. Phone 5109.

PRODUCTION
Twenty acres, nine wells, central power; all wells pumping; 240, 280 and 180 foot sands; pipe line tickets show 100 barrels last month. Price $4,500; terms. Or would consider some trade.

Thirty-six acres and three wells in the Archer county field; total production today 140 barrels. This is the big field. Price right with terms.
WM. BALDRIDGE
Basement City National Bank

STOCKHOLDERS notice—All stocks named below have cash value. Look over old stocks carefully, write us for prices: Texhoma, Sunshine, Griswold, Weowna, Over the Top, Valley View, Bishop-Evans, Burke-Vernon, Spencer, Revenue, Block 30, Wonder Pools, West Side, Perpetual Royalty, Texas Chief, Mann-McPhail, Post Duke, Call Slater, Art, Electra, Burk, Canada, Wichita Burk, Thrift No. 1, Golden Cycle, Thrift No. 3, Thrift No. 4, Walker Con., Walker Caldwell, Burke Divide Consolidated, 1, 2, Liberty, M. P. Burk, Golconda No. 1, Stanley-Kimmell No. 11, Burk Cameron, School Block, Hamilton, Russell Frank, Block 36, K. M. A., Kap, Godley, Thompson, Southside, Bowers, Citizens, Staley-Mashburn, Marie Elizabeth, Burk Fort, Progressive, Cald, S. & S., Block 6, Summit Pet., Sam, Mann. Oil, Big Pool, Big Burk No. 2, Lucky 7, Burk Senator, Mann Power, King 8, Bank, Peerless, Mona Marie, Red Burk, Western Globe, Bradley, J. L. Thompson, Camp, Wichita Western, Green River Burk-Wich., Big Flow, J. K. Hughes, Fisher-Parker, Scruggs Ardis. Phone 5635. CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE, FEDERAL LICENSED BROKER, 200 Morgan Bldg.

OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Star drilling machine and 35 boiler, complete string of tools; ready to go. Phone 5468.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WILL sacrifice oil field boarding house, twenty-two regular boarders now, fully equipped. Sell on account of health. Located in Archer county's new field. Address box 132, care Times.

FOR SALE—Grocery store at Ringgold, Texas. Doing good business, stock and fixtures will invoice $2500. Apply at above address for further information. Call for S. N. Stephenson, prop.

FOR SALE or trade: Two chair barber shop. Will sell one chair or trade shop for Ford car. 1018 Ohio.

BE your own boss. We want good man in every town in Texas to open service stations to install Removable Transmission Bands for Fords. Small capital required. P-B Transmission Band Co., 2107 Main-st., Dallas, Texas.

AUTOS FOR SALE

THE CITY AUTO PAINTING CO.
We also build tops, seat covers and cushions repaired.
FENDERS AND HOODS BAKED
Phone 5815, third floor of Priddy Bldg., corner Tenth and Scott-sts.

WICHITA Auto Top and Painting Co. Painting and trimming of the better class. 608 Indiana-ave.

1923 CASH customers wanted. Four-door Ford sedan; demountable rims, twin Hassler shock absorbers. Will sell or trade. A yard full of other good buys. Everybody's Used Car Exchange. 920 Scott.

WE pay cash for all makes of used cars.

We will lend you money on your car.

We will sell you good car on terms.

BANKERS USED CAR EXCHANGE
612 Indiana. Phone 6818.

Used cars you can buy and get what you pay for:
One Buick Sedan.
One 1921 Buick Touring.
One 1922 Buick Touring.
One four-passenger Cadillac Phaeton.
One 9-B Franklin Touring.
One Marmon Chummy Roadster.
Many other good used cars that you can buy on easy terms.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
608-10 Indiana. Phone 4111.

WE have many automobiles and Fords that are priced so attractively that when you come to see them you will buy. Bargains in used cars, always.

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
913 Scott-ave.

HOUSE OF OVERLAND
OFFERS
CASH TRADE TERMS

57 Cadillac roadster	$650
Essex Roadster	$150
Buick Roadster	$125
1923 Ford Touring	$265
Old Ford Touring	$30

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Ninth at Travis. Phone 6618.

HUPMOBILE sedan, bought new last year. Privately used here in the city, in very best mechanical condition, original tires and paint. We will guarantee this car to be A-1. Cash or terms.

REDMOND MOTOR COMPANY
HUPMOBILE DEALERS
Phone 7644. 809 Tenth-st.

FIVE-PASSENGER Buick D-45, completely rebuilt with $600 worth new parts. New top, reupholstered and front seat back cut to let down for sleeping. Mechanical condition good as new and good tires. Price $400 cash. Address
E. B. ZITTEL
708 AVE. F., BURKBURNETT
Phone 65.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, good motor, fair rubber, $65. Call at 1900 Tilden.

FOR SALE—1922 model Cadillac, 4-passenger, just like new. Will sell at bargain. Direct from owner. Phone 6771.

CAN sell you a new or rebuilt battery, any size, very cheap; repairing and recharging. Battery Service, Hoffman Bldg., Tenth and Lamar. Phone 5902.

BEAUTIFUL roadster for sale or trade for small rental property; good condition. Looks and runs like new car. Phone 7217.

Reo Speed Wagon, good condition, priced to move quickly.

Oldsmobile truck, good rubber, first-class condition mechanically, priced for quick sale.

Traffic 2-ton truck, good condition, and good rubber. Your own price and terms will govern.

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 3033.

TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

Local Cotton Market.

Receipts: Fifty bales; middling 27 cents.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Throughout the day the cotton market seemed to be dominated by improved weather conditions and under considerable selling pressure, part of which represented hedging operations, declined steadily with the close easy and 20 to 39 points net lower.

Not only was fair weather predicted for a good part of the southwest, but the tropical storm which has caused a good deal of apprehension among traders during the past few days appeared to have lost its force and was no longer a menace to the crop in south Atlantic states. Under these circumstances holders felt justified in reducing commitments for over the week-end, especially as an important government report will be issued next Tuesday.

A little widening of the October premium over December during the forenoon indicated that the situation as to tenderable supplies here is not being entirely ignored. It was said that an urgent demand for spot cotton in both the New Bedford and Fall River markets prevailed and that the small stocks of cotton in New Bedford warehouses are being rapidly used up. At the lowest level of the day which was also the close, December contracts touched 28.30 and January 27.75.

New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—It was mainly a weather market in cotton today and a typical week-end affair with trading plainly restricted by the nearness of bureau day. Prices slowly sagged under selling encouraged by favorable weather over the belt, standing 2 to 4 points higher than yesterday's close on the opening, but almost immediately falling off. The downward trend was held to the close and the lowest levels of the day were reached on most months in the range of the closing sales, December closing at 27.77 to 27.80 cents a pound, with the list 21 to 32 points net lower on the day.

Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Cottonseed oil was quiet with prices lower under pressure from refiners and for want of outside support. Closing bids were 5 to 11 points net lower. Sales 9,300 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot 12.00; October 11.45; December 10.11; March 10.19, all bid.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market.

Wheat: Receipts nominal; basis No. 1, 81; basis No. 2, 87 cents.

Oats: Receipts nominal; basis No. 3, 45 cents.

Chicago Grain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Wheat, corn and oats all underwent a material setback in price today owing largely to profit taking sales on the part of holders and because of month-end settlement of contracts. The wheat market closed weak, 1c to 2¼c net lower, December 1.05¼ to 1.05⅜ and May 1.09⅝ to 1.09¾. Corn finished 2@2⅝ to 2½c down, oats ⅜ to 1½c off and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an advance of 2 cents.

Notwithstanding excessive wet weather west corn and oats followed the downward slide of wheat values.

Provisions averaged a little easier in line with the wheat market.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT.				
Sept.	1.04⅜	1.04⅜	1.02⅜	1.02⅜
Dec.	1.06	1.06⅜	1.05¼	1.05⅜
May	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.09⅝	1.09⅝
CORN:				
Sept.	92⅛	92⅛	89⅜	89⅜
Dec.	72⅜	73	71⅜	71⅜
May	72⅜	72⅜	70⅝	72⅜
OATS:				
Sept.	41⅜	41⅜	40⅝	40⅝
Dec.	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
May	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
LARD:				
Oct.	12.07	12.10	11.95	12.00
Jan.	11.07	11.10	10.95	10.95
RIBS:				
Oct.	9.20	9.20	9.15	9.15
Jan.	9.60	9.60	9.57	9.57

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.11½@1.15½; No. 2 hard 1.09@1.09½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 92½; No. 2 yellow 92½@93.

Oats: No. 2 white 43@44½; No. 3 white 41½@42½.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.05@1.23; No. 2 red 1.15@1.16.

Corn: No. 3 white 89; No. 2 yellow 89@90.

Oats: No. 2 white 43½@44; No. 2

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29.—Livestock receipts Saturday were unimportant. The estimate called for 500 head of cattle, 500 hogs and 300 sheep. Most of the cattle supply consisted of stockers, which did not sell, and practically all of the sheep were on through billing.

Cattle prices remained quotably unchanged. Only one straight carload was shown to packers, the remainder of the run consisting of mixed shipments and stockers. There was practically no outlet for stockers. Fat cattle sold readily. No calves arrived and there was no market.

Hogs closed at prices that were fully steady, one car was choice and sold at $8. Most of the supply went at a range of $7.35 to $7.75. Pig receipts were too small to make a market quotable.

In the sheep house the only sale was that of a few kid goats at $3, a price that was satisfactory.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—Cattle: 1,000; calves 500; for week: Fed beeves 25c lower; western grassers 25 to 50c off; yearlings 15 to 25c of; top weighty steeds 11.65; she stock 25c lower; fed cows 25 to 40c lower; canners and cutters 15c off; bulls 25 to 35c lower; veals 25c lower; stockers and feeders 25c lower; stockers and feeders $5.25@7.50.

Hogs: 1600; steady; top $8.00; medium $7.90@8.00; bulk of sales $7.50@8.00; packing sows $6.25.

Sheep: 800; for week: Lambs $1.00 to $1.25 lower; western lambs $12.50@12.75; range ewes 5.25@5.75; Texas lambs 11.25@12.25.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Price movements in today's stock market were generally inconclusive, the averages for both rails and industrials showing slight net losses on the day.

Speculators for the decline launched another attack on the market concentrating in the motor and accessory issues and a few specialties, but they encountered fair resistance and an irregular recovery was under way at the close.

Studebaker was hammered down to 94½, a new low record for the year, but it snapped back later to 95⅝, last night's close. American Woolen touched a new bottom at 73½, but bounded back to 74 for a net gain of nearly 1 point on extensive short covering. Kelly-Springfield established a new low at 23⅜ and then rallied to 24½, off 1½.

Independent steel stocks were again offered rather freely on reports of a continued decline in mill operations.

Commission houses reported that public interest in the market was negligible.

Foreign exchange showed only nominal changes with business quiet. Demand sterling held steady just below $4.55 and French francs were quoted around 6.15 cents. German marks sold for 55 cents a hundred million, off 5 cents.

New York Stocks.

Coca Cola ... 74
Reynolds Tobacco B ... 68
Seaboard Air Line ... 5½
xSloss, Shef. Steel & Iron ... 41½
Southern Railway, pfd. ... 63
xVirginia Caro. Chem. ... 85⅜

xBid.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Foreign exchange, irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.54⅜; cables 4.54⅝; 60-day bills on banks 4.51⅜. France, demand 6.14½; cables 6.15. Italy, demand 4.56; cables 4.57. Belgium, demand 5.22½; cables 5.23. Germany, demand .00000047; cables .00000047.

Standard Oils.

Im. Oil, Canada	99½	98	99
Ohio Oil	54½	53½	54
Prairie O&G	156½	156½	156½
Prairie Pipe Line	98½	98½	98½
South Penn. Oil	120	120	120
S. O., N. Y.	41	40½	41
S. O., Ind.	53½	53½	53½
Vacuum Oil	48½	48	48½

CRIMINAL CASES SET FOR WEEK OF MONDAY, OCT. 8

Criminal case settings for the week of Monday, October 8, were announced Saturday by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law. The county attorney made a list of the settings and a number were set for trial for each day of the week.

Monday, October 8.

All cases on appeal from the city court.

Tuesday, October 9.

7446—B. H. Handy, theft.
7475—Roxie Smiley, gaming.
7435—A. T. Allen, theft.
7424—M. Brattin, bawdy house.
7428—Will Scarbrough, adultery.
7429—Juanita Barks, adultery.
7383—S. S. Alexander, wife desertion.
7244—W. G. Carroll, swindling.

Wednesday, October 10.

7467—Jess Smith, theft.
7441—Jess Woods, aggravated assault.
7431—Austin Cosse, theft.
7434—Ed Allen, theft.
7422—Clarence Dinkins, pistol.
7381—Richard Duckenfield, plumbing violation.
7352—Jack Colston, aggravated assault.
7351—Will Colston, aggravated assault.
7350—Mark Davis, aggravated assault.

Thursday, October 11.

7454—C. B. Gifford, pistol.
7413—Mrs. C. H. Gebhart, swindling.
7407—Nezzie Brown, theft.
7306—Fred Austin, disturbing peace.
7301—Earl Andrews, bawdy house.
7357—Leona Burrins, vagrancy.
7040—Clarence Dinkins, pistol.
7041—Clarence Dinkins, disturbing peace.

Friday, October 12.

7400—Joe Webb, theft.
7401—Ed Richardson, traffic law.

Archer City News

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Sept. 29.—Claude C. Cowan of this city and Miss Irene Baker of Seymour were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker. ...

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE to our friends and clients that we are writing all kinds of

INSURANCE

AND would be grateful for any business intrusted with us.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

819 Indiana Avenue Phone 2644

J. C. Crane Sr. Clyde C. Crane Earl P. Crane

J. C. Crane & Sons

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

We are pleased announce to our many friends and clients, that we have added to our firm, Mr. Earl P. Crane, who will give his entire attention to the Insurance business. We represent the very best old line Fire Insurance Companies and our many years' experience enables us to give the service you should have to properly protect you against loss. We write every line of Insurance and will appreciate a portion of your business.

Our Real Estate listings are now very complete and we have some splendid buys to show you. If the following does not seem to meet your requirements call us as we are sure to have what you want.

We have been waiting to show you the best five-room house in the city for the money and have just secured the exclusive listing. This is a new house built by the owner for a home just a few months ago. Is built of the very best material and has every modern convenience, including breakfast room, garage and drive. We must show you this house to have you appreciate it and the price makes it a splendid buy—$5250.00, with $1,000.00 cash and very easy terms. We might take in a good lot as part payment.

Here is a brick home of seven rooms, on the pavement, that is a beauty, in a fine location and we can deliver it at $10,000.00 and make terms to suit your convenience. Ask us to show this one to you. It is a real home.

We have a new five-room home on the pavement, strictly high-class in every detail, for only $5500.00, and $500.00 cash buys it and easy monthly payments.

If you want a nice home of four rooms and breakfast room, ask us to show you the new house at $3300.00, with $300.00 cash and $40.00 per month. This is a fine buy for this size home.

We have a two-story brick of eight rooms, in a fine location, on the pavement that we can sell at a very low price. Ask us.

$4650.00 buys a new five-room home, including breakfast room, garage and drive; very desirable location. All you need is $750.00 cash and can arrange very easy terms.

We have some desirable residence lots at low price and will be glad to show them to you.

Please do not forget that we are a permanent firm in Wichita Falls and strive to give every one a square deal. Once a customer, always a customer is our desire.

J. C. Crane & Sons

PHONE 3377 434 BOB WAGGONER BUILDING

FORT WORTH RECORD

The only morning newspaper published in Fort Worth

More News—Later News

Big Sunday Paper 10c

40 pages of features

8 pages, four color comics—Jiggs and Maggie—All the popular comics

Twenty page Magazine Section carrying the highest paid and most popular writers in the world.

Big Daily—all the news from all the world.

Four page Comic Section with the daily every day.

Arthur Brisbane, Geo. W. Hinman, B. C. Forbes, Dorothy Dix, Elinor Glynn every day.

Complete market and sport sections On Sale Daily and Sunday at

Crystal Confectionery
Stoecker's Smoke Shop
C & C Smoke Shop
Noble Gray New Stand
Harrison Drug Store
City National Bank News Stand
Kemp Hotel News Stand
Burk Taylor News Stand
Shaw Drug News Stand
10th St. Confectionery

$1 per month delivered to your residence or place of business.

NED McDANIEL, Jr.
Phone 4698 1900 Filmore

HOW MUCH MONEY

have you drawing interest? The average reader of these words will have to answer, "NONE." That is too bad and ABSOLUTELY UNNECESSARY. No matter how small your income you can and should save at least 10 per cent of it, This institution is proud to inform you that we have hundreds of salaried people and wage earners who have accumulated and are earning 10 per cent interest on more cash right today than the average reader of this information ever had at one time. We have many business girls who have accumulated above a thousand dollars, many have several thousand. They have done this from month to month and ARE STILL DOING IT! We have issued our shares to approximately 1200 people. We have real estate loans on more than TWO HUNDRED HOMES. This service of saving is here for you. Use it. This is the greatest thrift and home owning institution in West Texas. We welcome you to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association, Inc.

P. P. LANGFORD, President

Ground Floor, Morgan Bldg. Phone Fifty-Fifty

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

FARMS AND RANCHES

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES

LEGAL NOTICES

HOUSES FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT

LEGION CONFIDENT BONUS WILL PASS IN NEXT CONGRESS

EXPECT EXACTMENT WITH OR WITHOUT APPROVAL OF PRESIDENT.

REPORT WILL BE MADE TO ANNUAL CONVENTION

Base Their Conclusions On a Poll of Both the House and Senate.

By GEO. HINMAN Jr.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Enactment of the soldiers' bonus bill by the next congress with or without the approval of President Coolidge is "absolutely certain."

The legislative committee of the American Legion will submit such a report at the annual convention in San Francisco next month.

Basing their conclusions on a poll of both the House and senate, the committee asserts that the bonus measure will pass the former by a vote of seven or eight to one. In the senate it is maintained there are at least 65 members of the 96 in favor of the measure, four more than enough to pass the proposal over a presidential veto.

Members of the legion throughout the country are warned against the campaign which, it is asserted, "big business" will make to prevent the enactment of bonus legislation. Those in the opposition, according to the committee, "no longer hope to defeat the measure, so that the tactics of delay will be invoked and the old subterfuge of loading it down with unpopular or impractical amendments will again be attempted."

Form of Attack.

Relative to the form in which "big business" may be expected to attack the bonus bill, the committee report says:

"Therefore, it (big business) has devised a new slogan which is:

"'There'll be no reduction in taxes if the bonus bill becomes a law.'

"Every argument which the enemies of soldier legislation have brought has finally disproved and can be used no longer. We do not find them arguing now that the country cannot afford to pay the bill, for this pretense has been proved to be so absurd that it is no longer advanced.

"The coming campaign against our measure will be the most intense we have yet experienced and from present indications it will be directed along the 'no cutting of taxes if we pay a bonus' theory. But the thinking population of the United States will not be deceived by this last desperate attempt to thwart the will of the people."

Principal Opposition.

The principal opposition, the committee asserts, is being conducted through the United States chamber of commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Industrial Conference Board, "organizations composed of the big business interests of the country."

"It would be inter sting," says the report, "to ascertain to what extent these industries profited out of the war and if any of their members are included in those recently called to account by the department of justice in actions to recover vast sums of money paid them in war contracts."

Political leaders throughout the country are practically unanimous in the conviction that the soldiers' bonus bill will be enacted by the next congress, according to all reports reaching Washington.

Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee and an authority on government finances, already has announced his firm belief that the bonus measure will pass whether or not it receives the sanction of the president.

The senator also has declared his determination to support a sales tax for financing the payments which would be required of the government under the bonus. Such a tax, he believes, furnishes the only logical means by which the necessary funds can be raised.

HARRISON COUNTY MAN IS SHOT AND KILLED BY PARTY WHO SURRENDERS

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 29. (AP)—Rix Rutland, Harrison County, Texas, farmer, was shot and instantly killed at Hallsville, Texas, last night by Bynum Hartley, Jr., who surrendered and was released on $3500 bail, according to advices received today. Rutland was shot five times and his head was split open, apparently from blows from an axe handle. The report did not state the cause of the killing.

EMPEROR AND EMPRESS USE STRICT ECONOMY

TOKIO, Sept. 29. (AP)—Emperor Yoshihito and Empress Sadako are exercising the strictest economy in their living out of sympathy with their earthquake stricken subjects. They have adopted a diet of a plate of soup, one fish or a vegetable and bowl of rice for each meal.

Member Dallas Grand Jury Says Dry Law Fails

DALLAS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Refusing to sign the majority report of the retiring September grand jury today, General W. H. Patterson, member of the panel, today sumitted to Judge C. A. Pippin a minority report in which the state prohibition law was branded as the cause of "more unrest, hypocrity, suffering and crime than any other one thing." It was said to be the first time here that a grand jury minority report had been submitted.

The majority report, signed by the other 11 jurors, referring to liquor law violations, stated that "the officers of the law are handicapped with their enforcement work by the failure of citizens to cooperate with them."

General Patterson in his report said no law can be successfully enforced "just because it is on the statute books. It must have the approval of a majority of the citizens and I do not believe this law, in all its drastic provisions, has that approval.

"Intoxicating liquor is manufactured and sold in Dallas County and under the present law it always will be. The reason for this condition is not traceable to any official inefficiency, but to the fundamental fact that the majority of the people are not in favor of the law."

Copper Still Is Confiscated by Constable's Force

A 20-gallon copper still was confiscated Saturday night by members of the constable's department and a man was arrested and placed in the county jail. The still was found in an old trunk in a small building located at the rear of the shack in which the man resided, along Holliday creek just east of the city.

Officers stated that over 200 empty bottles and fruit jars were piled in stacks around the trunk which contained the still and coils. Two pints of whiskey were found.

Twenty empty barrels were broken by the officers, but all were empty. The still gave evidence of having been in use during the past 48 hours.

The man arrested stated he knew nothing of the still or to whom it belonged.

LAST DAY'S CROWD AT HASKELL FAIR RECORD BREAKER

Special to The Times.

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 29.—A new attendance record was established here Saturday with the close of Haskell county's second annual fair and rodeo. Crowds at the fair Saturday were the largest of any during the three-day celebration. Many farmers who had been unable to attend the first two days of the fair, left their crops Saturday and joined in the festivities.

With the close of the three-day event came the assurance of officials that next year's fair would be held on their own property, with new exhibit halls, a race track and other added attractions. Plans are under way for the organization of a stock company, which will probably be styled the Haskell County Fair Association, for the promotion of the event next year. A suggestion has come from some of the rural districts that each district be allowed to purchase a block of stock which will cover the expense of erecting their booth in the exhibit hall. It is possible that this plan will be followed and that each community will have a permanent booth in the hall. Aside from helping to finance the project, it is believed that the proposed plan will help create a county-wide interest and tie the rural communities closer to the annual fair.

Awards in the poultry contest were made Saturday afternoon and completed the awards in all departments. The following were winners in the poultry exhibits:

First pen, C. M. Ward, White Orpingtons; second pen, Mrs. O. V. Payne, White Leghorns. First male bird, any breed, C. M. Ward, White Orpington; second male bird, any breed, Dr. R. L. Grey, Rhode Island Red. First female bird, any breed, Dr. R. L. Grey, Rhode Island Red; second female bird, any breed, A. J. Josselet. Person receiving most blue ribbons, C. M. Ward. Person receiving second number ribbons, Dr. R. L. Grey. Best pen turkeys, Mrs. I. S. Grindstaff. Best tom turkey, Clay Kimbrough. Best female turkey, Mrs. I. S. Grindstaff.

FREEPORT.—Cattle are not permitted within city limits here. Under terms of a new city ordinance, school children drove cattle from the town and local officials are charged with the duty of keeping them out. A fence has been erected around most of the town for the purpose.

Charge Papers of Klan Suggest the Control of Clubs

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 29.(AP)—Papers alleged to be minutes of a Ku Klux Klan meeting and which quote E. C. Santa as saying "members of the Klan should become members of rival political clubs for the purpose of gaining control of nominations and so forth," were taken from the pockets of Herman R. Ross of Hoboken, an alleged klansman, according to Chief of Police Batteraby today.

Ross and Norman Cierlhew of Woodcliffe were arrested last night on complaint of the Bergen Fraternity Association that they had used arms and force in trying to compel the association to join the Klan.

PROVISION OF CONTRACT OF TRAINMEN IS VOID

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (AP)—The United States railroad labor board today declared void a provision in the contract of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway Company with the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Switchmen's Union that 85 per cent of yard employes must be members of the brotherhood.

The board holds that such an agreement violated the transportation act. "It must be remembered," the decision read, "that railway employes have not agitated the closed shop and this principle has not been recognized elsewhere in the railway service. They have contented themselves with the acquisition of members by persistent effort rather than by compulsory agreements.

The board held further that it was worthy of note "that if such an agreement can be made affecting one class of employes it can be made applicable to all classes of employes. Furthermore, if the percentage of membership guaranteed to an organization can be fixed at 85 or 90, it can be fixed at 99 or 100. There is no difference in principle."

INDICTED RESULT OF FAILURE TO ISOLATE TWO CASES OF LEPROSY

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Dr. John Callan, superintendent of the New Orleans board of health, was indicted on two counts today by the New Orleans parish grand jury for a misdemeanor in office as the result of his alleged failure to take immediate steps to have two persons suffering from leprosy isolated.

ASK INVESTIGATION OF DISAPPEARANCE OF MAN AT DALLAS COUNTY FARM

DALLAS, Sept. 29. (AP)—Recommendation that the October county grand jury investigate the reported mysterious disappearance of Dowell Hamilton, 70 year-old-inmate of the Dallas County farm, was made by the retiring grand jury in Judge Pippin's court today.

The September jury said it had investigated the case for the past four days, their work being interrupted by adjournment of the term. Hamilton entered the farm wards on December 1, 1921, the records show. Relatives recently inquired as to his condition and were told he was not at the farm. William Goode, superintendent of the farm, declares a man named Hamilton has not been there, the grand jury said.

HEAVY COTTON EXPORTS FROM GALVESTON PORT

GALVESTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Cotton exports from Galveston during the final week of September will aggregate nearly one-quarter of a million bales, according to figures compiled at the custom house here today. Seventeen ships had cleared at noon Saturday due to sail before midnight Sunday with 243,000 bales of cotton in their holds. Receipts for the season were over 700,000 bales.

Have you written a slogan for Witherspoon? See Advertisement today.—adv.

NEW PROHIBITION AGENT NAMED FOR KANSAS CITY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today announced the appointment of J. J. Dyche, now warden of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, as prohibition agent at Kansas City, Mo., division headquarters.

Mr. Dyche resigned recently as warden at Atlanta effective November 1, when he will assume his new duties in the Oklahoma, Kansas Missouri and Arkansas division. It was said that Mr. Dyche was relinquishing his post as warden because of his desire to be nearer his home at Oklahoma City.

Visit The Hub, exclusive men's store. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 613 Seventh street.—Adv.

25c NOTICE 25c

RIDE IN SERVICE CARS TO

FAIR GROUNDS

FOR

25c

Cars leave Miller Drug Store, 8th and Ohio Street every few minutes. All bonded cars and careful drivers.

25c WE HAVE 40 CARS FOR YOUR SERVICE 25c

INTERESTING FAIR SOUVENIRS GIVEN AWAY

One each day. Below is a picture of the articles. See booth N. E. corner Hangar 8, at Fair Grounds. You will also see the articles on display there.

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL

We are making a liberal cash discount on our entire stock of Hardware, China, Cut Glass, Silverware, Tools, 900 Stoves, Aluminum Cooking ware—Everything—Nothing reserved. The useful items are too many to mention out of a few. We will pay you to visit our store during Fair Week.

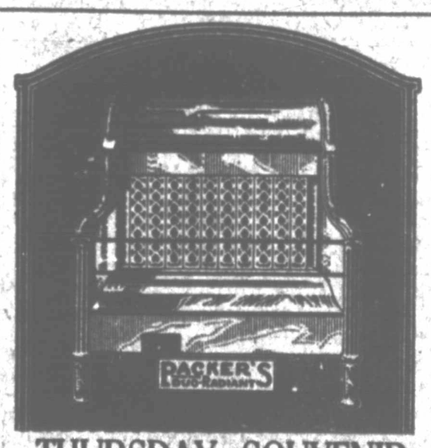
MONDAY SOUVENIR
No. 76-6 Cup Aluminum Percolator, sell for $5.25

PYREX Transparent OVEN-WARE
Use the name on every piece

TUESDAY SOUVENIR
14-piece gift set Pyrex Oven Baking Ware. Sells for $11.50

SATURDAY GRAND SOUVENIR
Girl's Bicycle, sells for $40.

WEDNESDAY SOUVENIR
26-piece Community Tudor plate silver set, sells for $12.75



THURSDAY SOUVENIR
No. 853 Radiant Gas Heater, sells for $24.50

Haviland China is stamped:

Haviland
France

Additional stamp on decorated

Haviland & Co. Limoges

FRIDAY SOUVENIR
32-piece set Haviland China, sells for $35.75.

MONDAY FAIR SPECIALS

No. 16 Sargent Food Chopper—Regular price $1.75—Fair special 98c

Universal Kitchen Set, every piece guaranteed. Regular price $3—Fair special $1.59

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FAIR EDITION

Wichita Daily Times

FAIR EDITION

VOLUME XVII. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER [illegible] 1923. NUMBER [illegible]

WOMAN'S PAGE EDITOR PHONE 4391

THE TIMES' WEEKLY SOCIAL SECTION

WOMAN'S PAGE EDITOR PHONE 4391

—Photo by Story.

MISS JEAN VANDERVOORT

MISS NANCY JANE HARLIN

MRS. CARL SPROLES

MISS FRANCES ANN SAUNDERS

In the Pictures

Miss Vandervoort is the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Vandervoort, of 1311 Kemp Boulevard.

Miss Nancy Jane Harlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harlin, will represent the imperial kingdom of Texas in the Texas-Oklahoma fair pageant Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sproles came in Thursday night from their wedding trip to Houston, Galveston and other south Texas cities, following their marriage at the bride's home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, September 20th.

Mrs. Sproles, who was Miss Luman Penguite, has just returned to America from a three months' tour of Europe with a party of friends eight days before her wedding, previous to which, during the past year or two, she had taught foreign languages in the Tulsa high school. She is a very charming and talented young woman, and prominently connected in the state. Mr. Sproles is general manager of the local offices of the Ligon Auditing Co. Mr. and Mrs. Sproles are at home to their friends here at 1309 Kemp Boulevard.

Miss Frances Ann Saunders is to act as judge of the Thirtieth District Court Monday, when the young people from the High school will "take over" the local city government for a day. Hasn't she a judicial look?

Miss Ruth McDonald, of Walters, Okla., and Miss Frances Post, of Haskell, Texas, will be duchesses of Walters and Haskell, respectively, at the fair pageant Monday evening, and guests of honor at the various festivities.

Miss Adele Marcus will represent France in the Pageant Monday evening.

MISS RUTH McDONALD, Walters Okla.

MISS FRANCES POST, Haskell, Texas.

—Photo by Bennett. MISS ADELE MARCUS

Bonner-Montgomery Wedding Is Beautiful Event of Past Week; Nuptials Solemnized Thursday

The giving in marriage of Helen Louise, only daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, an old and prominent local family, to John Stayton Bonner on Thursday evening, September 27, was one of the most beautifully solemnized ceremonies ever witnessed in the stately interior of the First Presbyterian church.

The marriage service was read by Dr. Nat P. Gratton, the wedding party assembled in a chapel of pink and orchid asters, roses and southern smilax, reached through aisles marked by tall white posts bearing vases of asters and ferns, and linked with ropes of tulle. The entire front of the church was covered with smilax, pendant in graceful ropes from the ceiling and trailing over altar and chancel, with smilax-covered steps for the maids and matrons.

The bride's colors, which have been observed in fair a dozen of the pre-nuptial parties, were used to artistically beautiful advantage in the wedding. Orchid asters and pink roses, orchid and pink tulle, and the orchid and pink of the maids and matrons frocks, over cloth of silver and gold, formed a lovely picture framed against the final setting of green.

The wedding music was an appropriate prelude to the scene which began forming to the slow measures of the bridal march after the completion of the program. Mrs. Bruce Greenwood played the opening number, the Thais "Meditation," which was followed by Mrs. Louella B. Thompson's solo, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and, later, her very beautiful rendition of the Gounod "Ave Maria," with the violin obligato by Mrs. Greenwood. Mrs. O. E. Miser played the organ accompaniments for the three numbers, the wedding marches, and the incidental music, playing a brief organ program during the assembling of the guests.

The bride was preceded by her maids, Misses Thelma Kahn, Annette Walsh, and Hallie Maude Neff of Austin, her matrons, Mesdames Alfred M. Miller, John E. Martin, Leslie Stringer and Charles I. Francis, and matron of honor, Mrs. Landon K. Cullum. In the groom's party were Messrs. Peery Hancock, Charles I. Francis, Leslie Stringer, Alfred Miller, Landon H. Cullum, Allan Montgomery and Charles Morton, and Townsend Chamberlain, best man. Mrs. Cullum wore orchid chiffon crepe over silver cloth, with lines and touches of purple, and the entire bride's party carried out the pink and orchid colors with crepe silk in orchid over silver, and pink over gold, the models with the mid-Victorian basque and bouffant skirt of the period, and exquisite lisse of lace in the skirt. The maids and matrons carried beautiful garlands of French flowers, following a custom of the mid-Victorian period. The little flower maids, Martha Britain and Olive Ramey Daugherty, wore frocks of the same period in dainty little models of pink crepe, with flower bands of French flowers, and little Miss Gina Bell Brittain, train-bearer for the bride, was dressed in a similar costume.

Miss Montgomery came in with her father, and made a very lovely picture in her bridal gown of white princess crepe trimmed with crystal beads and rhinestones, the costume being an imported Renee model, with the skirt fashioned in tiers, and the low waistline. Her court train was of the princess crepe, and her veil, fastened with a pearl headband, was of tulle. She carried a bride's bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley, in a shower.

Reception Follows Wedding

Following the wedding, which was attended by a throng of friends which completely filled the First Presbyterian Church, Judge and Mrs. Montgomery, assisted by a few of their close friends, entertained in honor of the bride and groom with an informal reception at their home on Stenmore street. Delightful refreshments were served, and there were many exclamations of pleasure over the many handsome gifts received by the popular young people. Immediately after the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bonner left for Chicago, and will enjoy a brief visit before returning to be at home to their friends here at their new home, 1306 Hayes street.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Davis Montgomery of Hamlet, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bonner of Houston, father and mother of the groom, Miss Mary Anderson of Fannin, Miss Henriette Lightfoot of Austin, Mrs. Elgar Shumate of Dallas, Miss Neff of Austin, Mrs. John E. Martin of Breckenridge, Dr. R. L. Montgomery, and Misses Velda and Lena Montgomery and Dolph Montgomery of Marlow, Okla., and Mrs. R. M. Darnell of Tulsa, Okla.

Prominent Young People

Both of the young people whose marriage was so beautifully celebrated, and preceded by so many lovely affairs, were especially popular in local social circles. Miss Montgomery has been at home for the past two years, Judge and Mrs. Montgomery having moved their residence back here after a residence in Austin during the time that she attended and graduated from State University, following her graduation from Ward-Belmont. Mr. Bonner is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bonner of Houston, and is president of the Bonnell Oil Company here, where he has resided for the past two or three years.

* * * *

JUDGE AND MRS BRITAIN ENTERTAIN BRIDE-ELECT

Judge and Mrs. A. H. Britain tendered a very delightful compliment to Stayton Bonner and Miss Louise Montgomery on the eve of their wedding day last week, when they entertained all of the members of the wedding party and members of their families at a beautifully planned buffet supper at their handsome new home on Tilden street. The supper followed a rehearsal of the wedding at the church, and was one of the happiest and most informal affairs of a whole three-weeks' series which the bride and her party have enjoyed.

The wedding colours of pink and orchid were carried out in the reception suite and dining room, and the dining table was centered with a most original little scene suggesting the bride and groom embarking on the "sea of matrimony," with miniature figures in a sail boat on a mirror lake, surrounded by a miniature wedding party. Judge Britain read the wishes made for the honorees by their friends, and later they were pasted into the bride's book and presented to her as a keepsake. His reading was concluded with happy little reminiscences of the bride's own childhood, with which, as a close friend and neighbor, he was familiar. Bruce Greenwood toasted the bride, and Mrs. Greenwood and Mrs. Alfred Miller, a member of the bride's party, gave violin numbers during the evening. Plate luncheon was served.

Gifts From the Bride.

The bride took occasion at the party to remember her maids and matrons with beautiful sautoir necklaces, her gift to her matron of honor, Mrs. Cullum, being a string of pearls. The three little girls in the party received colorful fountain pens, and the musicians pretty manicure sets. Mr. Bonner presented the men in his party with handsome pin seal bill folders.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. A. M. DRAKE ENTERTAIN FAMILY FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Drake entertained Friday evening at dinner at their home, 1811 Taylor, when covers were laid at a beautifully arranged table for J. D. Pinkston, Miss Marguerite Haynie, Misses Hilda and Mildred Masters, Bob McCullough, Pete Maddrey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne and the host and hostess.

A color scheme of pink and green with pink candles tied with green bows was perfectly carried out in the pink place cards, nut cups and the center piece of pink roses with ribbons leading to each place card. The favors were miniature pink envelopes containing jolly little verses about each guest.

A four course menu was served.

Hyer.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Miss Keeling Will Have Lead in "The Glorious Girl," With Fine Support Among Local Talent

Miss Ottie Keeling, of Kemp Kort, gifted young soprano singer who came from Marlin to make her home here during the school year and is a member of the local schools faculty, will have the leading feminine role in the Business Women's musical comedy, "The Glorious Girl," now rehearsing for presentation at the Wichita theater Thursday and Friday evenings, October 11 and 12.

Supporting Miss Keeling, who has an exceptionally attractive personality, will be several of the most talented members in the local group having dramatic ability. Mrs. J. Sidney Pitman, for a number of years prior to and following her marriage a leading member in a popular southern stock company, will have the leading comedy role in the feminine group.

Paul Rutledge, tenor, and who has proved himself possessed of a very interesting dramatic ability and stage presence during the past several years when he has handled leading parts in two or three high school plays, will play the masculine juvenile lead, while Eulice Rogers, whose stage ability is well known locally, will have the second lead. Mrs. Claude Ruffner, who is talent chairman for the play, will also take part and has the role of "Mollie," a Bowery crook character, and Tommie Weir, well known locally, will handle the role of Horatio, an eccentric Greenwich Village character.

These include the group who are of proved ability in leading parts, and whom the Business Women feel exceptionally fortunate to present in their lineup for this year's big production. Others who have been popular in minor parts in home talent plays and who will assist this year in good parts include Josephine Fish, Sidney Waghorne, Mrs. Sidney Waghorne, Gordon Harris, Dot Russell, Milton Silbermann, Jim Covey, Paul Pond, Ireta Ott, Baldwin Montgomery, Miss Angie Briggs and Mr. Lovejoy. Mr. Silberman has a leading part, as has Miss Russell.

There are twelve choruses and two ballets in the production which is being staged, as were both preceding ones, by the Business Women, by Torrey T. McKenney of the Harrington-Adams Co. Mr. McKenney came in Thursday and started rehearsals Thursday evening. He is meeting many old friends made during his previous visits here.

* * * *

INFORMAL PARTIES FOR AN ATTRACTIVE VISITOR

Miss Agnes Hoag of Martinez, Cal., who spent several days last week with Mrs. R. G. Helgerson on Elizabeth street on her way home after arriving in America from a tour of Europe, was the honoree at several pretty informal affairs among Mrs. Helgerson's friends.

Miss Hoag was a most attractive visitor, and gave many interesting accounts of incidents attendant upon her stay in Europe. She is a member of a prominent family in California.

* * * *

NO LADIES' DAY AT GOLF CLUB ACCOUNT OF FAIR

There will be no Ladies' Day entertainment Tuesday at the Golf Club on account of the fair this week. The games were well attended last week and the dining table, arranged for the luncheon, was particularly attractive.

FORMER CLUB ENTERTAINED HONOR POPULAR MEMBER

They used to go to the club in their aprons and sunbonnets, (or something approximating that) and they talked about cooking for the family and where to market to the best advantage.

Now they go to other clubs in their go-to-meeting clothes, appropriately powdered and—er, powdered; and discuss the best looking styles of the day and where to buy 'em.

At least that's one member's account of the post-bellum changes. Any way, they all got together in a most delightful and informal gathering at the home of Mrs. N. H. Martin last Saturday afternoon, hid by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Jason Walker, and reminisced about old times (five years ago before the war) in special honor of Mrs. C. B. Montgomery, who is moving to Wagon Mound, New Mexico, to make her home.

The party was a most happy occasion, and a very attractive feature of it for the honoree, who is being very much feted by her friends during the past weeks, was a lovely handkerchief shower. Then there were contests and other entertainment, but mostly the old members of the "Thursday Sewing Club" just talked. When they were invited into the dining room for luncheon—or dinner, or supper, whichever it was, being a hearty meal for that time of day, at any event—they found it most attractively decorated with little farmer boy and girl figures in appropriate costumes at each place. The dolls, most ingeniously costumed in their blue-denim overalls, bandanna neckerchiefs, gingham dresses and sunbonnets, were much exclaimed over, and found the favors for each guest.

A regular "farm" dinner, with home baked ham the "piece de resistance," was served to the following: Mesdames Montgomery, J. W. Stringer, Jeff Waggoner, J. W. Murph, G. L. Berry, Charles Hartgook, A. M. Hartgook, J. M. Bell, M. J. Gardner, Francis Jackson and A. A. Jones, and Miss Rea Gardner, with the hostesses, Mesdames Martin and Walker.

* * * *

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' CLUB REGULAR MEET FRIDAY

The High School Girl Reserve Club met Friday afternoon following a "pep" meeting for the football team, and enjoyed a splendid program.

Features were a reading by Gladys Fay Johnson, a piano solo by Evelyn Frances Lyle, and a reading by Jenny Louise Hindman. It was reported that fifty girls had paid their dues, and the president, Miss Leota Tucker, appointed the following chairmen to serve for the year: Miss Mary Tancred, social; Miss Ninon Yeager, program; Miss Donna Mitcham, membership; Miss Evelyn Hardeman, service.

* * * *

SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING, FIRST BAPTIST

The following program will be given at the First Baptist sacred concert Sunday evening, to which R. Vaughn Ray, director of the choir, issues a general and cordial invitation:

(Mrs. Lois Parker, soprano; Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, contralto, and Mr. Ivan Murchison, tenor, soloists.)

Organ solo, March from "Athalie" (Mendelssohn)—Mrs. F. R. Collard.

Invocation—Dr. O. L. Powers.

Choir, "Sing Unto the Lord" (Herbert) and "His Love is Like a Flower" (Pattie), with Mr. Murchison, soloist.

Solo, "The Holy City" (Stephen Adams)—Mrs. Parker.

Choir, "Awakening Chorus," arranged from A. Oliver, and "Crown Him" (Charles Gabriel).

Shrine Quartet, "O Holy Father" Messrs. Ray, Murchison, Von Allman and Bullington.

Offertory, Pilgrim's Song of Hope (Batiste)—Mrs. Collard.

Choir, "All Hail the King" (Gabriel), and "Across the Sea of Life" (Herbert).

Solo, "O Ye That Love the Lord" (from "The Lord is King" Barnby) —Mrs. Thompson.

Choir, "Great is Jehovah" (Gabriel), and the Gloria from the Twelfth Mass (Mozart).

Doxology.

* * * *

MOTHERS MAY BRING THEIR BABIES TO T.-O. FAIR

There will be "parking space" and a "dairy lunch" for the babies at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, opening Monday, and no mother may fear for the safety or good care of her baby while it is left at the Day Nursery in the Red Cross Child Welfare building.

The nursery will be in charge of competent nurses, and there will be every convenience for the mothers who will spend most or a good part of the day at the fair. The nursery will be in one end of the building where the mothers will register their babies in the Red Cross clinic for the better babies contest.

Hyer.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers of 1402 Pearl announce the arrival of P. L. Myers Jr. Friday.

* * *

Miss Josephine Jones of Ponca City, Okla., left last night for home after spending the past month with her aunt, Mrs. A. Bartell.

* * *

Mrs. L. A. Kelly of Dublin is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Peterson.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. King returned Wednesday night from Cherryvale, Kan., where she was called several weeks ago on account of her mother's illness.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Lippard and daughter, Miss Evelyn of Graham, visited Mrs. O. H. Hoode recently at her home, 1300 Seventh.

* * *

Miss Olga McCoy of Arlington is visiting Miss Irma Schnelle here.

* * *

Miss Edith Winston is spending the week-end with her sister in Ryan, Okla.

* * *

Miss Mary Hunter is visiting in Weatherford for a few days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dulaney and daughter, Marcella, are visiting friends in Paducah.

* * * *

IDLE HOUR BRIDGE WITH MRS. PARKER

The Idle Hour Bridge Club met with Mrs. John L. Farmer Wednesday of last week, when two tables were arranged for bridge. In the games, Mrs. S. G. Ward won high score and was presented a beautiful bridge set, while Mrs. Clyde Heath won the club cut, a shopping list.

The hostess served a lovely luncheon of cheese straws, sandwiches, salad, candied peach with whipped cream, cake, and iced tea to the following: Mesdames R. G. Ward, Dan Blackburn, Compton Smith, R. B. Parker, C. E. Naylor, Clyde Heath, Fred Lane, and Ed Bekter.

* * * *

MOTHERS CLEAR $32.30 BARWISE ENTERTAINMENT

The Barwise Mothers cleared $32.30 at their ice cream supper and entertainment Friday evening, a quilt donated by Mrs. Delameter bringing $8 after auction by Principal Morgan.

Visit The Hub, exclusive men's store. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 613 Seventh street.—Adv.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS WANDA SHERRELL

Little Miss Wanda Sherrill celebrated her second birthday with a party at her home last week, when a number of children friends helped her pass a delightful afternoon.

Decorations of balloons and flowers, with little pink baskets of flowers, pleased the children very much, and they enjoyed various games and entertainment. Miss Marjorie Coleman found the penny in her piece of birthday cake, and Wanda, the button. Many little gifts were received by the honoree. The following children were present: Marjorie Coleman, J. B. and Helen Broughton, Eleanor and Dorothy Jane Marriott, Jack Adams, Jane Hamilton, Zelma and Yvonne Jeter.

* * * *

TUESDAY "42" CLUB WITH MRS. PARKER SIMSON

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Simson entertained the Tuesday Evening "42" Club at their home last week in the first meeting of the fall. The house was attractive with cut flowers and ferns, and the hostess served delightful refreshments at the close of an enjoyable round of games, to the following: Judge and Mrs. P. A. Martin, Messrs and Mesdames J. J. Doherty, Scott, Ira G. Craig, Womack, Charles Feldgen, Pat Pope, J. C. Hunt and Miss Marianna, and Renfro, the last two being guests.

* * * *

ENTERTAINS GUEST WITH BRIDGE PARTY TUESDAY

Mrs. C. F. Wyatt entertained her house guest, Mrs. O. D. Boesch of Dallas, with an informal bridge party Tuesday afternoon, when places were arranged at the tables for Mesdames G. Smith, Boesch, Dan Rubsam, J. R. Moore, John Priley, Marshall Perry, the hostess and Miss Rose Lee Haskins.

In the games Mrs. Rubsam won high score and Mrs. Perry held low, both, with the guest of honor, receiving pretty remembrances. The hostess served an ice course late in the afternoon.

* * * *

DR. CANTWELL TO ADDRESS ALAMO MOTHERS FRIDAY

Dr. J. W. Cantwell will address the Alamo Mothers Council Friday afternoon on the subject, "Looking Ahead."

The program and business meeting will begin at 2 and adjourn at 4:30. Every mother and teacher is asked to be present. Dr. Cantwell is an exceptionally interesting speaker and his subject has a special relation to the council work.

Clubs Begin to Meet This Month and Next; Resume and Announcements

American Accomplishments to Be Stressed in Study of Many Of the Local Clubs This Year

The genius of America, as expressed in literature, music and art, will be stressed in the study of a majority of the local study and art clubs of Wichita Falls this fall.

This is gleaned from the year books and a brief resume of the study of the clubs from their leaders. It follows the general trend of public thought in a great many quarters this year, when American artists are receiving recognition from many sources heretofore devoted to any variety of imported genius more than that "grown at home." A number of the clubs stressed American art in their 1922-23 study, and some that did are continuing it this year, while others are taking up other study.

A brief resume of the opening of the various clubs and their study for the winter and spring follows:

Beta Delphians—Mrs. B. T. Burgess president. The Beta Delphians held their first meeting at Kemp Library Thursday afternoon, and their study this year is Modern Drama, in continuation of their work last year when they studied the history of drama. The opening day program was a study of the beginning of the American nation, and the early colonial days.

Culture Club—Mrs. E. T. Sheegog new president; Mrs. Ira Craig, retiring president. The Culture club is studying American literature, continuing their last year's work, and will observe the special Federation study days on civic and economic problems; they will also have a better English drill as arranged for clubs by Miss Kate Friend. The first meeting will be October 17 with Mrs. J. D. Bright.

Friday Literary Club—Mrs. H. L. Childers president. The club held re-organization meeting with Mrs. Durwood McDonald Friday of last week. The club is studying the Origin and Development of the Drama this year, and will have a better English drill day.

Junior Travel—Mrs. Wayne Somerville president. The Junior Travelers are studying contemporary American and English short stories, and will hold their first meeting Wednesday, October 10th, postponed from October 3rd on account of the fair. They meet at the Library.

Junior Unity—Mrs. Will Erwin president. The Unity Junior members hold their opening meeting with Mrs. Jouette Bonner October 13th, and their study this year will be continuation of a course planned by Mrs. Berney, taking up Ibsen's plays.

Musician's Club—Mrs. John Wegg president. The Musicians hold their opening special meeting Thursday, October 18, and begin their study course two weeks later on Modern Composers. Stress will be laid on American, Russian and French composers. The Musicians are bringing the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to Wichita Falls this season, sometime late in March, by which achievement they will own the distinction of sponsoring the first real symphony orchestra ever visiting this city. Rudolph Gans will direct the orchestra, and this will be the single concert the Musicians will bring this year. They are, however, going to resume their former custom of giving open meeting programs, and plan to have about five, featuring Texas composers in one.

Pierian Club—Mrs. Frank Hoover president. The Pierians held a called business meeting Sept. 26th, but will hold their first regular meeting October 3rd (Wednesday) with Mrs. O. T. Caroline. They are studying Othello before Christmas.

Study Club 1922—Mrs. P. B. Curd president. The club is studying economic and civic matters, and has some exceptionally interesting programs arranged. The first meeting was held two weeks ago with Mrs. Curd; the second with Mrs. John Martin, and the third will be with Mrs. King Davis October 16th.

Sorosis—Mrs. A. W. Burnside president. The club is studying modern drama and will hold its first meeting with Mrs. Ernest Arcambeau October 3rd.

Standard Club—Mrs. E. Shipey president. The club is studying Mrs. James Berney's Modern Novel course, and held a called business meeting last week with Mrs. Berney, who is here from Fort Worth, present. The first regular meeting will be on Tuesday, October 9th, at the library.

Travel Club—Mrs. Leslie Humphrey president. The Travel Club meets Friday, October 5th, at the library, and will study the short story this year.

U. D. C. Study Club—Mrs. E. T. Duff president. The daughters study Southern history principally, and this year they are concentrating to some extent on Texas history, with their first meeting October 6th.

Choral Club—Mrs. R. A. Lyle president. The club held a called business meeting Wednesday morning of the past week, and will meet in next regular rehearsal October 11, at 9:30 a. m. at the First Baptist church.

New Century Club—Mrs. Walter D. Cline president. The club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, October 9th, postponed on account of the fair, from the preceding Friday. The club is studying an all-American program this year, and the first meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Silk.

Coterie Club—Mrs. A. R. Bleakley president. The Coterie Club, organized last year by the Unity members, is studying modern fiction this year and will hold its first meeting with Mrs. Bleakley Wednesday of next week, October 10th.

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FAIR ART DEPARTMENT HOSTESSES ANNOUNCED

Hostesses for the art department of the fair have been announced as follows: Monday, Mesdames J. T. Montgomery and G. D. Anderson; Tuesday, Mesdames Luther Hoffman and G. L. Shappard; Wednesday, Mesdames W. W. Silk and C. W. Snider; Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ambrose Gibson and members of the local art association; Thursday, Mesdames Harry Robertson, O. T. Gosline and B. H. Donald; Friday, Mesdames A. H. Brittain and J. M. McFall; Saturday, Mesdames W. P. Killingsworth, Conrey, H. L. Childress and Miss Ethel Chamberlain; Sunday, Mesdames T. W. Roberts and J. W. Duvall.

All the members of the Wichita Falls Art Association are urged to attend the exhibition as much as possible, acting as hostesses to out of town and other visitors.

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D. A. R. MEET POSTPONED FROM 5TH TO 31ST

The get-together meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to have been given at the home of Mrs. R. A. Thompson the coming Saturday (Oct. 7) has been postponed on account of the fair to October 31st.

Members are asked to take note.

Spectacles, Faith Optical Co.—adv.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Circle Number two of the First M. E. Church, Seventh and Lamar, will entertain the Ladies Aid, Monday afternoon at three o'clock at Mrs. Thornbury's home at 1414 Buchanan street.

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Mrs. Ed Lauderdale, art director for the fair, has invited the Wichita Falls Art Association to extend hospitality at the art exhibit Wednesday evening and all members are urged to be present.

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The regular meeting of the Guild of the Good Shepherd will be held at the Parish house Monday afternoon at three o'clock.

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The Ladies aid of the First Christian Church will serve during the fair at a booth located between hangars nine and ten, making a specialty of chicken pie and serving three meals a day all week. Home made pies chili and vegetables will also be handled.

• •

The Floral Heights Baptist Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at two thirty in their monthly business meeting. All new members of the church are invited to atend.

• •

The regular all day business meeting of the First Baptist Church will be held Monday at the church with members of Circle number seven, hostesses, Mrs. John Nossett, leader. The executive board will meet promptly at ten o'clock.

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The missionary society of the First Christian Church will not meet until October 8 on account of the fair. Members please remember that this meeting is the time for "bringing in the fruit" and each is asked to bring at least one jar for the orphans home at Dallas.

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COTERIE CLUB BEGINS YEAR'S WORK OCT. 10

The Coterie Club, a new club last year fostered by the Unity extension committee, will open their year's work October 10th (Wednesday) at the home of Mrs. A. R. Bleakley, 2609 Tenth street.

The course of study adopted by the club is modern fiction, with two dramas by Ibsen, two by Eugene O'Neil, and one by Percy Mackaye, with Browning's "Pippa Passes." The fiction to be studied includes Walpole's "Cathedral," Will Cather's "One of Ours," Alice Brown's "Old Crow," Kathleen Norris' "Certain People of Importance," Heywood Brown's "The Boy Grew Older," Joseph Hergesheimer's "Bright Shawl," Gene Stratton Porter' "White Flag," Philip Gibbs' "Middle of the Road," Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the Waste Land," Edith Wharton's "Son at the Font," Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen," Ibanez' "Four Horsemen," Herbert Quick's "Hawkeye," Emerson Hough's "Covered Wagon," and Hilton Greer's anthology of Texas poets, "Voices of the Southwest."

The club has chosen Wednesdays for the meeting day, at 3 o'clock, and the official roster is as follows: Mrs. Bleakley, president; Mrs. S. M. Goss, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Stone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. B. Bailey, treasurer; Mrs. Hubert Harrison, parliamentarian.

The membership includes: Mesdames Anderson, Bailey, Bleakley, T. B. Couch, W. P. Ferguson, S. M. Goose, Hubert Harrison, A. F. Kimmell, J. H. Martin, J. W. Stone and R. E. Strange.

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ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF L. A. TO O. R. C. LAST WEEK

Division No. 9 of the L. A. to O. R. C. were hostesses to the membership at the home of Mrs. E. N. Ashe, 1603 Burnett street, one afternoon last week with a "500" party.

The living room and hall displayed the colors, red, white and green, which were also carried out in the score cards and the refreshment plate. After the games Mesdames Ashe, J. L. Bone, W. R. Diggs and A. H. Stewart served a tempting salad and coffee luncheon to Mesdames James Bradshaw, O. R. Carter, D. Dellis, C. H. Evans, W. R. Gregg, E. J. Haynie, A. M. Hutchins of Elk City, W. M. Langford, George Laughridge, L. D. Taylor, Campbell Simmons of Winchester, Tenn., and Misses Ruth Mercer, Evelyn Townsend, Dorothy Jane Evans, and Masters E. J. Haynie Jr., and A. M. Hutchins, Jr.

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—ADD PERSONALS WOMANS PG

Mrs. Campbell Simmons of Winchester, Tenn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Taylor, 1406 Seventeenth.

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DORCAS CLASS SOCIAL ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Church held a devotional, business and social meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Barnard, 1803 Tenth street, when the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. L. Maxwell, president; Mrs. Smyre, first vice president; Mrs. Bert King, second vice president; Mrs. A. O. Allen, third vice president; Mrs. W. T. Mathis, secretary.

Mrs. Jerry Schaefer and Mrs. McIver sang a beautiful number, after which the hostess served delightful refreshments to the following: Mesdames R. C. Smith, J. L. Jackson, L. A. Garnett, W. B. Miller, R. H. Hall, M. M. Reeves, Joe Erwin, T. M. Skyre, G. W. Burns, H. T. Smith, W. T. Mathis, McCarty, Bert King and J. L. Maxwell.

Men get acquainted. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 612 Seventh street.—Adv.

Eyes.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Will Assist in "Glorious Girl"

MISS JOSEPHINE FISK —Photo by Nossett.

Miss Fisk, who is a popular entertainer among an attractive group of younger girls in the city, will take the part of "Sadine" in a Persian garden scene in "The Glorious Girl," to be presented October 11 and 12 by the Business Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A.

THY NEIGHBOR

IRENE DAVIDSON, Phone 4391

In this space will be printed each Sunday, or oftener if necessary, and without charge, notes from people who are in need of something that it is possible some other person has, and would be glad to give, and notes from people who have things they know other people might make good use of, but do not know who these people might be.

The names and addresses of those who send these notes will not be published; only the requests and the offers. The addresses will be furnished the givers only, in each case, when there is a response to the request or the offer. Only the woman's page editor will know the names, and they will not in any case be made known to any other person except those concerned.

"I would be so glad to have a little help about bedding. There are seven children in the family, and I would be glad to piece quilts if some of the mothers have quilt scraps to spare."—Mrs. N.

If any of the mothers can spare either bedding or scraps, please telephone us.

• •

"I have a good sage skirt for a girl of 14 or 16."—Mrs. M. J. D.

Thank you very much. I will phone you the first call.

• •

"I need some school clothes so bad for my boy, 11, and my girl, 12. Can you help me?"—Mrs. C.

We are sending your name to a mother who has a coat for a girl; if any other mother can help with school clothes for Mrs. C., please call. Mrs. C. lives in the country, and has had a very hard time this summer and fall.

• •

"I have a good coat for a boy of 14."—Mrs. F. C.

Thank you very much. Some mother will ask for it.

• •

"Can you help me with my boy, 11, and my girl, 10? They need school clothes, and are almost ragged now."—Mrs. F.

We are sending you one address, and hope some of the mothers will answer Monday.

The Tangle

Letter from Leslie Prescott to Leslie Prescott (Continued).

Perhaps I'm foolish, little Marquise, in writing these things to you. Probably in the happy-go-lucky court life, you knew nothing about all these little details of living in this splendid new world which you never saw.

I think perhaps I am telling you these things just as you put all your lover's protestations and your own letters to him in this little drawer. You wanted to tell them concretely to yourself, didn't you? Some day I will destroy them all just as you did your heart's secrets.

I am so worried over Jack. Last night he did not come home to dinner and it was very late when he came in. I pretended to be asleep but his breath was so heavy with the fumes of liquor that it filled the entire room. He tried to be very quiet, but when he stumbled against a chair I heard him swearing under his breath.

This morning he was grouchy as could be and scarcely answered me when I asked a question and when poor little Junior gave his croupy cough he asked, "Isn't it possible for that doctor to stop that child's cough? I presume he only is trying to run up a bill on us. It seems to me I am doing nothing lately but paying out money."

"Why, Jack," I answered, "I haven't asked you for a cent of money since I have been ill and I have paid a great many of the little bills out of that thousand dollars dad gave me."

"I wish to God you hadn't. If I had a thousand dollars right now it would help me a lot in my business."

"But Jack, you often told me that you were on salary and commission at the Acme."

"Well I am, but I can't always stay on a salary and commission can I? I've got a chance to go into a business which promises a hundred per cent."

My heart sank, little Marquise. I was almost sure that what Ruth had feared was true and I knew that if Mr. Bullock of the Acme Company should find out Jack had been dabbling in stocks he would never forgive him. For I have heard him say a number of times that he considered playing the stock market on margin the worst kind of gambling and he would not keep a man in his employ a day if he thought he was doing it. He said he would always be afraid to trust an employe with any money under these circumstances.

"I'm awfully sorry, Jack, that we have not saved any money. But surely you will get a raise this fall and your commissioners will be larger all the time."

"There you go, Leslie, counting your chickens before they hatch. I might as well tell you that is just what I have been doing. I spent my last commission before I got it. I am up to my last cent and I dare not ask old Bullock for more."

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Tomorrow: Sydney Carton writes to John Alden Prescott—A rebuke and a reminder.

FIRST CHURCH WESLEY GIRLS ARE HOSTESSES

The First Church Wesley Girls were hostesses to the Wesley Class of Burkburnett Thursday afternoon at the church, when the local class and their visitors enjoyed a most delightful afternoon.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Cheshire and invited into the Wesley classroom, which was fragrant and gay with cut flowers. During the course of an informal program they were entertained by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee in the singing of Tennyson's "Maude" as a three-part solo, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. playing the accompaniment; and by Mrs. Claude Ruffner, who gave "The Way to Drive a Pig," and an encore.

Mrs. Russell, president of the local class, called on the officers for reports and made a short talk, explaining the work and aim of the class. Mrs. W. W. Silk, teacher, made a brief talk, and Mrs. W. D. Gant of Burkburnett, formerly of Wichita Falls, responded to the general welcome and told of the work of her class. During the social hour Mrs. Bert Adrian and her class served ice cream, cake, and opera sticks to the following: Mesdames E. L. Ferguson, R. M. Morrow, R. C. Hones, H. C. Parker, J. A. Maley, R. C. Parker, W. W. Silk, H. P. Hodge, E. C. Bailey, P. O. Harrell, C. A. Jones, L. T. Lucer, Homer Lee, Jason Walker, J. C. Hanks, Elbert Hanks, E. C. Huckabee, J. W. Akin Jr., Grover Bullington, Guy Moore, D. L. Conditt, John Riggs, L. C. Ulrich, H. C. Hammond, C. J. Barner, Joe Carriker, Fred Ebner, M. Brock, R. W. Reynolds, L. C. Tanner, H. B. Bauch Jr., W. C. Cole, G. N. Walker, George Cooper, R. B. Hapgood, J. M. Marion, Leo Neidigh, R. F. Calvert, O. G. Duff of Topeka, Kan., W. F. Seegart, Bert Adrian, C. M. McFarland, O. P. Dorsey, E. O. Samms, J. A. Stulken, Thomas Glass, L. M. Byars, H. C. Cheshire, and Miss Myrtle Humphrey, and Mesdames A. J. Key, Dudley Ellis, C. P. Nichols, C. A. Vassar, J. D. Majors, A. E. Melton, C. D. Montgomery, W. F. Spicer, M. E. Prinzing, E. W. Windham, R. M. Glass, C. H. Berry, and W. D. Gant of Burkburnett.

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STATE FEDERATION TO HAVE OFFICIAL ORGAN; MEETS HERE NOVEMBER

The State Federation of Women's Clubs which will meet here in annual session in November, will have issued its first monthly official organ by the date of the meeting here, according to news from the federation president.

Mrs. W. C. Martin, state rural life chairman, will be one of the editors, and the publication committee comprises Mesdames Lee Joseph, Maggie W. Barry and Anne Shelton.

Men get acquainted. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 612 Seventh street.—Adv.

Eyes.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Movie star starts divorce suit because wife threw an iron at him. New way of pressing a suit.

Just Food and Clothing Will Not Cure Poverty; Education Is Only Sure Preventative of Its Evils

By KATHLEEN NORRIS,
America's Greatest Woman Writer for Women

"To understand all is to forgive all," says one of the most beautiful of proverbs.

It is a pretty poor nature, and a pretty empty life, to which this does not prove itself more and more true.

As we go along enlarging our sympathies, increasing our affections, broadening our outlook upon the confusing little strip of half knowledge that we call life, we are receding rather than advancing unless forgiveness and understanding come more and more easily, and unless we can truly say more and more frequently, of the acts and omissions of our fellow men:

"It seems dreadful. But I think I can understand how he happened to do it!"

"It isn't Mary's fault," we explain to Mary's youthful friends. "You girls can't remember. But her mother was just as unwise in her own girlhood!"

"Yes, and Mary's mother before her," says the voice of some elderly woman, in extenuation. "I don't know what else one could expect!"

Characteristic arrogance in this family—niggardliness in that—all the Smiths slow-witted—all the Joneses hot-tempered—and so the regrettable quarrels and scandals.

Regrettable, but we "understand," at least. It is one of the hopeful signs of our generation that we are beginning to look more and more into the explaining causes, into the sources, of whatever goes wrong in the world, and when we find these sources and causes it is true that we always understand.

And so it has gone out of fashion to put a chicken and some sugar and blankets and flannels into a basket and picturesquely leave it at the hovel door on Christmas morning. There is a sweetly warming charity (mostly to ourselves) in the act, but there is no understanding.

Nowadays we look back of the hovel, we talk of tuberculosis and sanitation and the working wage, and presently—if there is no more Christmas morning basket! — at least there is no more hovel at which to leave it, either.

Spiritual Side of Poverty.

The next step in understanding will come when we can lay a little less stress upon the actual material aspects—teeth and shoes and wages and housing, and begin to handle the spiritual, mental and psychological sides of poverty, crime and dependence with half as much efficiency.

When we begin to put a little character, brains, self control and goodness into those Christmas baskets, and to give, instead of chickens and blankets, thrift and ambition, then we will see results indeed.

For to pour charity, and even to pour housing and prohibition and wage laws about the heads of unthinking, lazy, helpless mendicants, is simply to waste time and money.

Far sadder than the cold and empty room is the cold and empty brain. Far more serious than the bodily stupor from actual drugs is the mental torpor of the men and women who are drugged by a mixture of life-long vices, diseases and stupidities beyond the power of thought.

This is not a simple thing to see. It is so much prettier and more gratifying to buy the dear little babies flannel, and get a job for the poor father who really wants to work, only it is a bad season for his kind of work, and he was laid off, and he can't do day's labor because—and because—and because—

So Easy—So Hard!

It is easy to send groceries and clothes and money, and feel warmly that one has done well. It is so hard to look at the slatternly mother, holding her innocent baby in her arms, and the hungry eager children—schooled in beggary and in the dramatic display of gratitude from birth—and to say:

"Learn a little cleanliness, and a little energy, and a little thrift. Change your minds, and your environment will change just as quickly. Nothing from outside can help you for more than a few hours!"

I think of this when I think of the Harris case.

It seems that there was a little starving family named Harris discovered in a New York slum about four years ago, and a charitable woman there, whose own hands were full, brought it to the attention of a friend of mine, whose name is Mary Brown.

Mary Brown is a rich, sentimental and baby loving woman, and she went down to the slum to see the family.

A Woman and Four Babies.

She penetrated into streets dark with filth and crowded with garbage, ashes, old snow, rubbish of every description. She found a shattered dirty doorway. She traversed bare, odorous corridors as black as pitch, and she found three shabby, cluttered, unspeakably poor rooms, in which were a delicate girl of twenty-six and her four small babies.

The father was dying in a hospital, all were penniless, the Charities suggested that the mother have a throat operation, and the babies be scattered into institutions.

The poor little woman consented to the throat operation, but when it was over, sick, trembling, cold, destitute, she begged Mary Brown and the other one or two women who were interested to save her children from institutional life.

This was very simply done; rent, food and clothing were provided, and for two years all went fairly well.

But the environment was hideous and finding this little mother so brave in her struggle, so anxious to feed and care for her children wisely, and finding her also menaced by that brooding influence of the slums, drink, Mary Brown and her friends began to hunt for a proper house for this little family.

A Great Inspiration

But where? Rents were seventy, eighty, one hundred dollars.

Suddenly there came to the warm-hearted Mrs. Brown a great inspiration. She would move them all to California, where she spent nine months of the year herself!

Rapturous, speechless with joy, the family quitted the slum, and went joyfully westward, went to a tree-shaded cottage in the village that is called "The Gem City," in the California foothills, with electric lights, fruit, barns, garden, sunshine, a big fruit-packing plant employing scores of women only two blocks away, and friendship on all sides.

Mary Brown paid the rent, sent milk, vegetables, fruit, had a talk with the grocer, called upon her transplanted friends every day or two.

And then the tragedy began.

Annie Harris had all that material good could do; she lacked just that little one per cent of character that never can be put into any Christmas basket.

The drink began again, the filth, the sin, the general hideousness and misery. Presently the despoiled little cottage was empty, and nobody knew what had become of mother and children, for many months.

Trouble for Kindness

But after awhile the Browns knew. For Annie Harris turned up at their hotel in a southern city and brought charges against the husband of her benefactress, claiming that he was the father of two of her children, and had brought her to California for immoral purposes.

The husband had never spoken to her alone, as it happened, nor written her, although he might easily have done so to oblige his wife at one time or another.

But what did the federal, civic, charitable and juvenile authorities know about that? The man had a well-known name, he and his wife are professional persons, and what could be more likely than that it was all true?

Day after day this woman, Mary Brown, and Mary Brown's husband were examined and cross-examined. Annie Harris had an excellent lawyer, the Browns another. To avoid publicity was the Browns' one consideration, to gain it was Annie's. It need hardly be said that Annie was a charming woman in appearance, with a convincing manner, and a passionate devotion to her children.

She had scores of his letters, she said, they were "coming." She had her witnesses, they were also coming.

"She has known your husband for seven years," the authorities gravely told Mrs. Brown.

"But what utter nonsense! she never even saw him until last April."

"Mrs. Brown where was your husband on last June 10th, July 18th and 19th, and August 3rd?"

"Where?" echoed poor Mrs. Brown, "Why, at home of course!"

"Can you prove that, Mrs. Brown?"

"Why—well, I suppose I can. I don't know!"

"Exactly!" said the authorities triumphantly.

The climax was upon a day when the oldest of the Harris children, a child of nine, persisted under cross examination for one hour that Mr. Brown was his father, that he had called him "Daddy," that he had come to see them often in New York.

The authorities were triumphant; Annie Harris' lawyer rested content.

Meanwhile telegrams had been flying back and forth between the two coasts. The good woman who had first brought Annie Harris to Mary Brown's attention telegraphed in a very fury of loyalty all that she knew, but what did that prove? The Charities confessed that they had found the woman a hard case, but what did that prove?

So there was nothing for it but a warrant, and thorough publicity, and a trial.

The Truth at Last

And then—? Well, then just those indefinable elements, that intangible tide that is composed of truth and time and character, began to set away from Annie Harris.

No letters, no witnesses, appeared.

Her statements contradicted each other, grew hysteric.

She retracted, denied reaffirmed.

Her lawyer threw up the case in disgust.

She stood self-convicted of intemperance more than once.

And finally she grew confused, and mingled the names of some of the earnest men and women who were trying to defend her in her tale of wrongs, and to their consternation more than one of them heard that he was the guilty person—the father of her children!

So Annie Harris wept, and confessed the whole thing. And so it stands upon the books of that particular state to this day.

But the Browns could not have her arrested, nor charge defamation of character, for such an action would have to be brought in the civil courts where damages for such things are awarded and what damages could Annie Harris pay, or what restitution could she make?

So Annie Harris went free, and she is still wandering about telling her tale, or any one of a score of others, to whomever will hear.

Now and then Mary Brown gets a scathing letter from the head of some charity, or the president of some woman's club, upbraiding her with having deceived this poor, good deserving girl by the fitful bestowal and withdrawal of friendship. And now and then some old friend bursts forth confidentially:

"Mary, is there anything in this terrible story that a woman is going about telling of you and George——?"

Why Blame Annie Harris?

But why blame Annie Harris more for mental than actual destitution?

Why be eager to fill her stomach, but detest her because her soul is empty and hungry?

Fifty thousand dollars in the bank today would not mean to Annie what ten cents worth of real old-fashioned example and goodness would have meant fifteen years ago. She had her chance to make a woman of herself, to make her four children good citizens—but too late. A good mother in 1909 was what Annie needed in 1920.

But to say that the spiritual need is less understandable, less to be helped and forgiven, than that of the body, is to take but a one-sided and material view of the Harris case.

(Copyright, 1923, 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.

KATHLEEN NORRIS SAYS

As we go along enlarging our sympathies, increasing our affections, broadening our outlook, we are receding rather than advancing unless forgiveness and understanding come more and more easily.

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Far sadder than the cold and empty room is the cold and empty brain.

Far more serious than the bodily stupor from actual drugs is the mental torpor of the men and women who are drugged by a mixture of life-long vices, diseases and stupidities beyond the power of thought.

NEW LITTLE DAUGHER IN SATTERFIELD HOME

Little Miss Myrna Ruth is a new little daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterfield, 1103 Ninth street.

TO REPRESENT HOLLAND

Photo by Nossett.

Miss Vera Hale will be princess of Holland in the Fair Pageant Monday evening.

LEAGUE "HOBO PARTY" ON THURSDAY EVENING

On Thursday night the social department of Senior Epworth League No. 1, First Methodist Church, South, Tenth and Lamar, under the direction of Miss Ida Baggett, entertained the members and friends of the league at a "hobo party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Scott, 1303 Britain.

The crowd met at the church and hiked, hobo fashion, out to Scott's back yard, in the hopes of "panhandling" something to eat. The yard had been lighted and decorated in the league colors, gold and white. While most of the bunch were entertained with several out-of-door games and contests, a few "hoboes" and "hoboesses" prepared a big pot of delicious stew, which was served to the following:

Misses Dolly Gage, Eva Betts, Sibyl Sanders, Elizabeth Peyton, Maude Hurst, Thelma Pross, Ruth Groves, Lucile Campbell, Marion Finch, Bessie Petty, Maurine Scoggin, Jewel Thames, Mabel Winfrey, Johnnie Groves, Ida Baggett, Pauline Rachel Marion, Vivienne Harris, Helen Bonney, Bonnie Rhoads, Hilda Masters, Mildred Masters, Florence McCulloch, Winnie Foster, Martha Moselle Akin; Messrs. W. C. Cole, Jr., Virgil Chandler, Lee Robbins, Forrest Williams, Dick Warren, C. C. Donaldson, E. R. Highfill, M. P. Allbritton, Leonard Scott, O. Dunlap, B. L. Haynes, Oma Hughes, Roy B. Carter, William Kerr, Mesdames W. C. Cole and Trammell; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., A. H. Drake, E. C. Huckabee, Murrell Hooper, A. L. Ayers, C. D. Hare, O. G. Scott and J. W. Thorne.

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HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CIVIC LEAGUE MEETS FRIDAY

The Highland Heights Civic League met Friday with Mrs. O. H. Karr at 2700 Kemp. Plans for the fair were discussed and ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames Benson, W. A. Henson, Davis, Cecil, L. E. Russell, William Waddell, E. L. Patton, T. B. Smock, O. H. Karr, Warner, W. R. Watson, F. R. Rattican, Walter McAbee, Lee Downs, O. L. Gibbs, T. R. Brunson, W. W. Lynn, Van Wright, Whittington and Kelley.

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Queen To-Ita II Will Be Crowned Monday Night at Fair Park Pageant

Special Entertainment Program For Fair Pageant Monday Night; Music and Dancing Is Featured

Attendant upon the crowning of Rex Wichita II and the fair Queen To-Ita at the Fair Park Monday evening, amid a brilliantly planned pageant of royalty, will be given a special entertainment program of dancing and music preceding the coronation ceremonies proper.

For this program a ten-piece orchestra directed by Ernest Katz will furnish the special music, and the dancing numbers will include an oriental dance by Misses Mary Frances Collier, Alma Willis, Margaret Smith, Mary Blum, Bulah Gardner, Anna Ruth Kahn and Alta Hobbs.

Some special court music will be played by a Spanish quartet comprised of Misses Josephine Fisk, Glenore Fisk and Julia Ross, Messrs. Stanley Raub, Clark and Edwin Bebb.

The coronation ceremony will begin at 8:30, when the pages, Misses Katheryn Weeks and Elizabeth Langford, enter. The king will enter with the prime minister, and after he is seated and crowned, the four royal princesses, Crystelle Waggoner, Madeline Mackechney, Ethel Moran and Gay Gwynn will enter. The entrance of Queen To-Ita II, attended by her maid-in-waiting, will be the signal for the court presentation of the representative princesses from the fourteen kingdoms. These will include the following:

England, Miss Mary Howe; France, Miss Adele Marcus; Italy, Miss Mary Evans; Spain, Miss Vera Hale; Holland, Miss Ella Merle Mathis; Sweden, Miss Ruth Barnard; Norway, Miss Sadie Adickes; Russia, Miss Josephine Mayfield; Egypt, Miss Grace D. Shamberger; Turkey, Miss Ivy V. Larkin; Ireland, Miss Josephine Cummins; China, Miss Louise Hamlin; Japan, Miss Thelma Kahn; Texas, Miss Nancy Jane Harlin; Oklahoma, Miss Margaret Marshall, Oklahoma City.

Miss Katherine Moore will represent the United States, and when the representatives of Texas and Oklahoma, Misses Harlin of this city and Marshall of Oklahoma City, enter, she will give them a special greeting and they will be given a position at the throne.

• • • •

The southside Baptist ladies aid will meet Monday at 4 o'clock at the church. Every member is urged to be present.

• • • •

—Photo by Nossett.

MISS KATHERINE WEEKS

Little Miss Weeks will be one of the pages for the Texas-Oklahoma Fair pageant Monday evening, and will precede the entrance of the King.

—Photo by Nossett

MISS ANNA RUTH KAHN

Miss Kahn is one of a group of six dancers who will do an Oriental dance at the Fair during the Queen's Pageant.

DISTRICT WOMEN'S LITERARY CONTEST

Mrs. James Dorsey, chairman of literature for first district of women's clubs, issues the following communication:

"November 1 is the limit of time when all club members expecting to compete in the state literary contest for the best short stories, essays, dramas or poetry, should have their mss. in the hands of the first district chairman of literature. I am hoping that the first district club women will win in this department as they have in many others. If each club has not already decided to enter, let me urge you to do at once. We have more than the average talent in first district, and nothing should deter such club from representation in the contest.

"The rules are: No manuscript over 3,000 words in length; all articles must be in the hands of the chairman not later than Nov. 1. Attention is also called to the fact that Mrs. Buchanan has offered a $10 prize for the best club constitution. Each club should mail a copy of their year book to me and to Mrs. A. P. Averill, state chairman of literature, Copper street, El Paso.

"As I will not be at home in Wichita Falls until after Nov. 10, I may be addressed at 906 Lamar, Fort Worth, where I am located temporarily."

• • • •

MISS JEANNETTE WALKER SINGS FOR RADIO MONDAY

A telegram from Los Angeles to Dr. M. D. Walker Saturday stated that Miss Jeannette Walker, who is studying voice and piano in that city, will sing over the Los Angeles Times radio, HKJ, Monday evening at 6:45. The time here will be 8:45, and local friends are invited to "tune in."

• • • •

Personal Mention

Miss Frances Pope of Fort Worth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cravens.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Amman announce the arrival of a baby daughter Saturday, September 22nd; Mrs. Amman was Miss Isabel Harrison before her marriage.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodfellow and Miss Ruth Porterfield have returned from a two months visit in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach, San Diego, Salt Lake City, Denver and Colorado Springs.

• • •

Mrs. W. J. Morgareidge has returned from a several weeks stay in California.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Johnson of 2466 Buchanan announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Genevieve, Friday, September 28th.

Your Health

By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

Your Oxygen Ration

So many conditions of bodily health depend on your daily oxygen "diet" that it is hard to estimate the loss when one withholds it from its proper part in his daily program.

Housekeepers who claim they have no time for such nonsense, storekeepers who neglect to take time, rich folks who have automobile troubles and lean'a walk, and poor folks who won't walk because they can't ride, are among the number who suffer great loss in bodily upkeep from lack of exercise and oxygen.

In ordinary every day breathing, not more than 10 per cent of your lung capacity is changed at each breath. Deep breathing brings into play the whole lung power and increases the circulation in the abdominal organs to a marked degree. Where there is nervous or emotional stress, the blood pressure is aided greatly. Sedentary people often talk about uric acid. It is easy to explain—lack of oxygen and incomplete combustion.

The carbohydrates (starch and sugar) are fuel foods. When the oxidation of sugar through muscular action, is complete, the product is water and carbon dioxide. Incomplete oxidation produces another body poison, lactic acid.

The increased output of the adrenal glands, which occurs under the stimulus of exercise and complete body action, supplies the cells with the growth they demand by furnishing the required oxidation. Breath it in—expel it—breathe in some more.

When you sit around the house or office and stretch and yawn—your oxygen ration has been sadly neglected. Take a hike.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Poplar, Mont., is the coldest place in this country, the thermometer at times registering 63 degrees below.

Eyes.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Vegetable Salads Especially Good for Fall Months; Some Tasty Recipes by a Housewife

Vegetables salads are quite appropriate for the fall. Raw vegetables are used in a jellied salad or merely shredded and used in combination with a simple French dressing.

This cabbage concoction takes the place of a regular salad and is delicious with fish.

Combination Salad

Two cups minced cabbage, ½ cup minced celery, ½ cup minced carrots, 2 sweet green peppers, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup hot vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons oil.

Put vegetables in a mixing bowl. Season with salt, pepper and sugar and pour over vinegar brought to the boiling point. Let stand until cool and stir in oil. Serve with or without lettuce.

The vegetables should be cut in very fine dice of uniform size.

Carrot Salad

One cup grated carrot, ½ lemon, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup whipping cream, paprika, lettuce.

Grate rind from lemon and squeeze out juice. Add salt, sugar, grated rind and juice to grated carrots. Whip cream until stiff and fold in carrot mixture. Serve on lettuce and sprinkle with paprika.

Molded Salad

Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1 cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup diced sour apples, ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup nut meats, 1 tablespoon sugar, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup cold water, 2 cups boiling water, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, paprika, lettuce, mayonnaise.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and stir until dissolved. Let stand until beginning to jelly. Add lemon juice. Mix cabbage, apples and celery with sugar, salt and pepper. Add nuts and stir well. Fold into jelly and turn into a mold. Let stand on ice to chill and become firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise and a dash of paprika.

Golden Salad

One cup thinly sliced carrots, 1 cup grated apple, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg white, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup whipped cream, 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, 1-3 cup cold water, 1 cup boiling water, lettuce mayonnaise.

Line a bowl or mold with slices of tender carrots. Pour in a little gelatin softened in the cold water and dissolved in boiling water. Put a smaller bowl inside the large one and let stand until the jelly is firm. Pour boiling water in the bowl and it will slip out of the jelly without disturbing the form. Beat the white of egg until stiff and dry with sugar and salt. Fold in grated apple. Add lemon juice to remaining gelatin. When gelatin begins to set fold in egg mixture and whipped cream. Turn into carrot mold and put on ice to chill and become firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Mary's Different in New Film

By JACK JUNGMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept 29.—Mary Pickford's new picture, "Rosita," has been widely heralded as marking her metamorphosis from the traditional ingenue to mature womanhood on the screen. Word has gone out that at last she has burned her bridge of curls behind her; that she has reached her dramatic majority; that the picture is definitely different from all her previous offerings.

All these things are measurably true, but these heralds should not lead her old audience or a potentially new to expect too sharp a change.

In charting her professional career Mary Pickford has been as cautious as she seems impulsive on the screen. During the interval between "Tess of the Storm Country" and Rosita," this had become almost a timidity, her new artistic impulse painfully in conflict with what she considered the demands of her old following.

This following she has for years regarded as a definite entity, toward whom she had an entertainment responsibility. It was for this reason she gave up her contemplated "Faust." It was for the sake of her audience that she decided on "Rosita" as a compromise. And Ernest Lubitsch, noted German director, had as his major problem in this, his first American-made picture, the retention of Mary's confirmed patrons and the conquest of new admirers.

Bear that in mind when you see Mary's latest.

She is, however, definitely different, partly by motivation, partly by requirements of a play set far outside the scope of her former representations. In "Rosita," written by a Berlin playwright and suggested by Lubitsch, she is the madcap heroine of a Spanish drama, a street singer forced from ragged boyden-hood to intrigue with a royal rone to save her lover from the gallows.

She is grown up in "Rosita" because of the early maturity of Spanish women and because of her artfully suggested response to adult passions thus hastened. Aside from this ripeness, tresses piled high and dresses worn long, and the fact that Lubitsch has molded her to the play rather than the play to her, Mary's new screen self is, however, not markedly unlike many of her past heroines.

She is, throughout the picture, even in its scenes of fiery emotional peaks, the mischievous, assured, irrepressible, and almost sexless if alluring creature who goes uncrated through a king's clutches much as her previous film incarnations have avoided any tragic snarge.

More than any other film star, Mary has been chary with her screen kisses. Her mild flirtations have always been with an aside to the audience. In this respect she makes some departure in "Rosita." George Walsh is her lover in the picture. Some of her passages with him are romantically intense. And in her half-mocking, half-fearful toying with Holbrook Blinn as the licentious king, she will seem to many of her old followers quite daring.

It is in her acting by facial expression rather than by the hitherto well-defined Pickford gesture, that the new Mary is most in evidence. That is the definitely the Lubitsch influence. In the screen where, occupying the king's Toledo estate, she fearfully dines with him after the presumed execution of her lover, Mary's grim mood and almost maniacal stare is arrestingly new. At other spots, too, her face seems unfamiliar and her old restraints are dropped.

In her support Ilene Rich, as the queen, Walsh, the lover, Blinn as the king and Mathilde Comont, mother of the dancing girl, merit high praise. Lubitsch's prestige as a director will be considerably affected by public response to "Rosita," and he is anxiously awaiting the verdict.

Men—Visit The Hub. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 612 Seventh street.—Adv.

Eyes.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

The greatest "grafts" involve small sums. When German marks dropped to 10 cents a million, a shrewd young man in New York went up and down Broadway with a pushcart selling 10,000-mark banknotes for 20 cents apiece. And they sold like hot cakes. Every time he sold $20 worth, he had a profit of $19.90.

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Skirts Dresses Ginghams
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Removal Superfluous Hair
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ASSOCIATED STORES 9th & Indiana ASSOCIATED STORES

WILBARGER AFTER AVAILABLE PRIZES FOR AGRICULTURE

GOOD RECORD IS MADE AT THE TRI-STATE FAIR AT AMARILLO.

WILL HAVE EXHIBIT AT TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

Will Also Be Represented at the Texas State Fair at Dallas.

VERNON, Sept. 29.—The Vernon Chamber of Commerce is out after the honor of winning more prizes on the agricultural products of Wilbarger than any other county can this year. Third prize and a purse of $125 was won on the county exhibit at the Tri-State fair at Amarillo. Several first, second and third prizes were won on individual exhibits, and P. D. Chaney, county farm agent, is confident that he could have won second at Amarillo with a fighting chance for first place if a misunderstanding had not arisen about the system of scoring to be employed.

Mr. Chaney had been working on the plan that the same system would be used as is used at the Dallas fair and filled in his exhibit accordingly, but after his arrival in Amarillo when it was too late to fill in on the score card in use there he found that he had cheated himself out of a number of points on this account.

But a big exhibit from Wilbarger will be sent to Wichita Falls for the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and another will be entered in the Dallas fair, and chamber of commerce officials are confident that these exhibits will result in the winning of something like $1,000 in cash prizes besides a big collection of ribbons.

Destructive Hail Storm.

Destructive hail storms visited Wilbarger county the past week, doing considerable damage to the cotton crop. In some sections of the county the crop was a total loss, while in others the damage varied from five to fifteen per cent. The storm was not general, however, and cotton men believe that the total yield of the county will not be appreciably shortened. Late rains have delayed the opening of much cotton and the crop is several weeks later than last year. Only 2,256 bales have been ginned in the county up to date, compared with 9,861 at the same time last year.

Tax Rolls Completed.

Wilbarger county's tax rolls for 1923 have just been completed and show a total valuation of $16,013,-611. This total represents an increase of about $350,000 over last year.

This year's valuations are divided into classes as follows: Resident taxpayers, $8,239,285; non-residents, $4,304,845; unrendered property, $1,-637,885; railroads, telegraph and telephone properties, $1,318,157; banks, $513,704; property which has not heretofore been assessed, or what is termed back years' rolls, $10,375.

The total amount of taxes to be [illegible] Wilbarger county, state, county, road and school purposes. Of this amount $120,100.25 will go to the state, $28,089.60 will go into the funds used for the general needs of the county, $54,023.05 will go into the road funds, and $85,567.41 will go to school districts in the county.

Wins First Place.

Tom Lea, well known local fiddler, won first place in the old fiddlers' contest at Amarillo in connection with the Tri-State fair. Louis Franklin, another local artist with the fiddle, won third place. Vernon has an organization of old fiddlers that have won fame throughout the country in contests of this kind. An annual reunion is held here each year and three days is devoted to playing tunes reminiscent of the old-fashioned square dance, the Virginia reel and other steps popular in the south and west a generation or two ago.

School Bonds Sold.

Consummation of the sale of $110,000 in bonds for the erection of a new high school building has been completed. The bonds sold for a premium of $5,000 to Stearns Bros. of Kansas City. Mayor Henry Mason has just returned from Austin, where he went to get final approval of the attorney general of the issue, and delivered the bonds to the American National Bank in that city as agent for the buyers.

The new building is to be erected on a plot of ground including a little in excess of two city blocks in the southwest part of the city. The tract includes some of the highest ground in Vernon and the building will command a view of the best portion of the residential section of the city.

Guy A. Carlander of Amarillo is architect. Final approval has been given the plans by the members of the school and it is believed that bids will be asked for early in December. Actual construction of the building, however, will probably not be attempted before spring.

Men get acquainted. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 613 Seventh street.—Adv.

We Understand Eyes
20 years specialization has given us this knowledge
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth Street

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK GAIN OVER $145,000

Bank clearings in Wichita Falls for the first nine months of 1923 totaled $76,053,746.12, a gain of $5,-043,515.53 over the total for the corresponding period of 1922, according to the weekly report of the Wichita Falls Clearing House Association, issued Saturday.

Clearings for September totaled $7,134,731.62, a decrease of $748,-744.23 from the total for September, 1922.

Clearings for the week ending Saturday, September 29, were $1,-067,700.53, an increase of $145,512.97 over the total for the last preceding week.

Detailed figures for each day of the past week, totals for the month and for the nine-months period were as follows:

Monday, $851,898.78.
Tuesday, $1068,459.60.
Wednesday, $231,037.16.
Thursday, $225,114.53.
Friday, $220,073.11.
Saturday, $266,442.97.
Total, $1,067,700.53.
Last week, $1,922,247.46.
Increase, $145,512.97.

Clearings month of September, 1923, $7,134,731.62.

Clearings month of September, 1922, $7,880,492.

Decrease, $745,760.98.

Clearings January 1, 1923, to October 1, 1923, $76,053,745.12.

Same period last year, $66,010,-223.59.

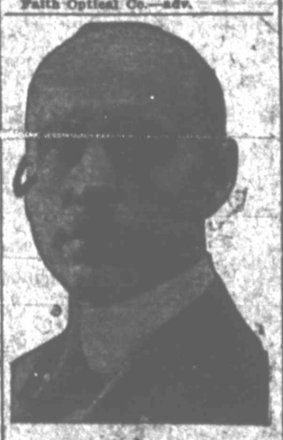
Increase, $5,043,515.53.

MONDAY FIRST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF 1923 CITY TAXES

Monday, October 1, is the first day upon which city taxes for the year 1923 will be accepted; they become payable on that date, and will be accepted without penalty until January 31, 1924. Arrangements are being made at the tax office to take care of the crowd of taxpayers who are expected to take care of their payments on the first day. Many checks, money orders and some cash payments have been held at the tax office for several days and receipts will be issued Monday.

Men get acquainted. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 613 Seventh street.—Adv.

Eyes.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.



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ELITE STUDIO

JOY-RIDING COUPLE IS CONFINED IN THE CITY BASTILE

A man well past the half century mark in years and a woman of uncertain age who claimed to be the mother of four small children, were lodged in the city jail early Saturday morning on a drunkenness charge. Their arrest followed a complaint made by a motorist on the Iowa Park road, who claimed that he had been driven into a ditch by a woman who "hooged" the road; the man told officers that he thought the woman was intoxicated. Their arrest followed soon after the complaint was made.

As soon as the jail doors closed upon her, the mother who had been away from her family for the entire night, attempted to arouse sympathy with the story of her four small children who awaited her return home. Officers saw to it that the children were not being neglected and gave the mother an opportunity to become sober before she was released.

The wife of the male lindmark, who had been on the all night frolic with one of his neighbors, was sent word of her husband's arrest with the request that she furnish bonds for the two who were confined in the city jail. Little encouragement came from that source and the delinquent husband and his companion were without bond and still confined in the city jail Saturday afternoon.

MURDER CASES ON DOCKET FOR TERM AT ARCHER CITY

Several murder cases, which have attracted considerable attention, appear on the docket of the 30th district court for the term which opens Monday morning, with Judge H. B. Wilson, presiding. A grand jury will be impanelled Monday morning.

Among the cases which have aroused the interest of the residents of Archer county is the murder case against Robert Fletcher. This case appears on the docket and will probably be called for trial. It is understood that an effort will be made to bring the case to trial during this term of court.

Fletcher stands charged with the murder of William Taylor and Ben Taylor, who met death on May 8, 1922, while returning to their home after attending the polo exhibition in Wichita Falls. The incident in which they met their death occurred on the Windthorst road two miles from the little town of Scotland.

C. M. McDonald of Wichita Falls has been engaged as special prosecutor in the case. W. R. Perry, an attorney of Archer City, represents the defendant.

Eyes.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

In spite of the many shooting scrapes in New York recently the place is still too crowded.

TWENTY SPECIAL DEPUTIES SWORN IN FOR T-O FAIR

Men who had experience running the ramp guards in '17 and '18 and young boys who have profited by slipping around to the back of the ball park or circus tent and crowded in will find that their experiences have been for naught if a similar stunt is planned for the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

Saturday afternoon one detachment of special officers who will do patrol duty at the fair grounds was sworn in at the sheriff's office. Included in the detachment, numbering 20, were tall men, active, men, marksters and men who lift Fords out of ditches for early morning exercises.

In addition to patrolling the grounds, a sufficient number will be kept on the outside, guarding all knot holes and holes under the fence.

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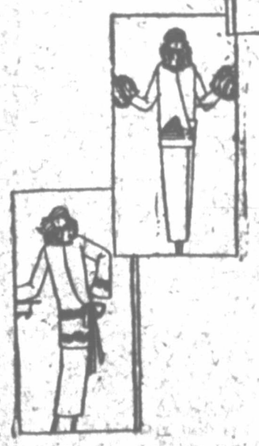
The House of Youth

All for a Crisp Fall Day

Sharp gusts of wind scurrying around corners, gray chilling days, the appearance on the avenue of many fur chokers snugly tucked beneath patrician chins are all reminders that a change of season is upon us, that the days of warmer costumes are at hand. A coat resplendent in its richness, its bolster collar, rich embroidery, lovely fabric, a severely yet stunningly tailored suit, or perhaps one of the new and very swagger three-quarter length coats is something every well-dressed woman will be seeking, and here from unusually fascinating displays which have been especially assembled for their fashion rightness choosing will prove most interesting. All the rich pile coat fabrics and the soft suede-like suit ones, all the fashionable shades; black, brown and gray, such smart furs as fox and viatka squirrel, such style features as the rounding front, side godets and diagonal tiers are all represented.

The Suits

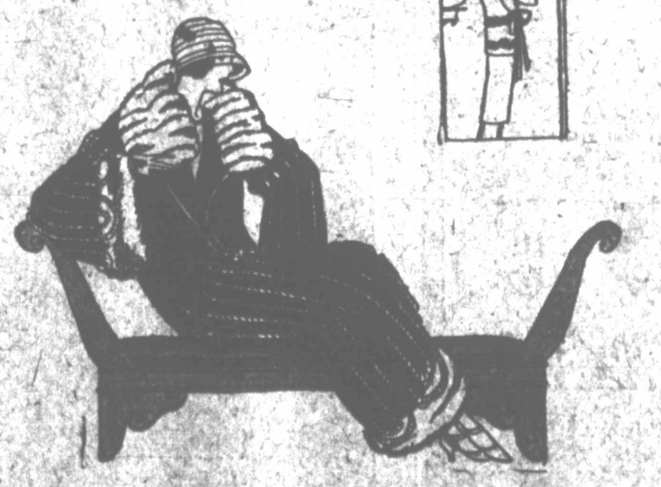
There is no fashion law that rules the ways of Fall Tailleurs. That is why they're so attractive—their diversity of line and jacket length, of garniture and fabric hue makes them so.



Misses Apparel

is a very important part of this store. In fact to the girl who loves clever up-to-the-minute togs this is the one all important sight.

Her frocks, her suit, her wrap, even 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 Coats

Correctly tailored "House of Youth" coats are here in style. Your selection may be made from such materials as Enchantra, Veloria, Chincheleen and Gerona Cloths and becomingly trimmed with furs of Russian Mink, Gray Squirrel, Wolf, O'possum and Viatka Squirrel.

The Frocks

The thrill of a new frock—there is always that, but the biggest thrill comes now at the start of autumn when there are the very latest fashion whims to choose from; the draped silhouette, the puckered crepes, the uniquely braided models, all from "The House of Youth" and conveying the modes of New York and Paris.

The New Autumn Footwear

Individual As Your Frock

Nowhere else in Fashion's Galleries will you find such wealth of designs as in Footwear.

Straps are everywhere in evidence—crossed, horizontal, vertical and combinations—and deservedly so, for the brocades lend themselves so readily to these styles. Colonial effects are a bit newer and certainly will be welcomed by many.

W. B. McClurkan & Co

New Location Ninth at Scott

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK SCHEDULED OCTOBER 7 TO 13

To assure the success of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, Fire Chief J. L. McClure has requested the cooperation of all civic organizations, luncheon clubs, school children and residents of Wichita Falls. Mayor Frank Collier will issue a proclamation designating the week of October 7-13 as official Fire Prevention Week in this city.

A committee from the Rotary Club, which will contain some of the best speakers of Wichita Falls, will be requested by the fire chief at the meeting next Thursday. Three minute addresses will be delivered in the public schools and in moving picture theaters during the week, in order to teach citizens the importance of taking steps to safeguard the city against fire, Chief McClure declared. Cooperation of the chamber of commerce will also be requested.

According to Chief McClure, America's fire loss for 1922 was $521,000,000, or $4.75 per capita, a record established which stands without precedent. The aim of Fire Prevention Week is to impress upon the public the enormity of our waste by fire to the end that conditions may be improved and carelessness eliminated.

The significance of the date of the week which is observed annually throughout the United States by presidential order, state and municipal proclamations, is explained by Chief McClure.

"On October 8, 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern in the barn, which started the Chicago fire in which the city was destroyed and more than 300 lives were lost. Since 1871 annual losses by fire have increased until now an average money loss of $550,000,000 and an estimated average loss of 15,000 lives occurs every year.

Posters will be placed in conspicuous places in Wichita Falls, merchants will be requested to install window displays and slides will probably be placed in moving picture theaters during the week, Chief McClure declared.

Officials of the fire department will inspect all buildings in the business district during the week and school children will be requested to inspect their homes and make out official reports. The blank forms for the children are being printed and will be ready in plenty of time, the chief said.

H. C. DuMontel, formerly associated with Kay, Akin & Kemley, announces that he has opened an office at 404 City National Bank bldg., where he will engage in the general practice of law.—Adv.

PARTIAL VIEW OF 7,500-FOOT STORAGE DAM AT LAKE KEMP, WICHITA COUNTY IRRIGATION PROJECT

METHODIST BISHOP FROM BRAZIL TO BE HERE SUNDAY

Bishop John M. Moore, who is in charge of the north Texas territory and all of the state of Oklahoma in the work of the Methodist Episcopal Church, south, will be a distinguished visitor in this city over Sunday, having arrived from an extended tour through the state on Saturday. He is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wagnover, 1600 Buchanan street. He will preach at the Floral Heights church in the morning and at the First Methodist Church, south, at 7:45 Sunday night. Bishop Moore is a man of unusual and wide experience, both in scholarship and in travel and as an executive in various departments of the church life, and is a great preacher. Since his elevation to the episcopacy, he has spent four years in Brazil and is now in charge of this part of American. Bishop Moore is a Ph. D. graduate of Yale University and has had wide experience as an educator. All his friends and the friends of the Methodist church and all the membership of the church are invited to hear him.

Stricken City of Japan Is Invaded By Army of Flies

TOKIO, Sept. 29. (AP).—In addition to the numerous other discomforts which have followed in the wake of the great earthquake, Yokohama has been invaded by hosts of flies which are making life there next to unbearable.

There are few habitable buildings left and those victims of the earthquake who are remaining in the city are subjected to the greatest inconveniences. Living in shacks and tents the sufferers have no way of counteracting the plague of flies and the insect pests are becoming a real danger.

Several earth tremors have occurred during the past 24 hours, a number being quite severe. Little damage was done, however. The director of the central meteorological observatory stated that the recent tremors were sequels to the disastrous earthquake and that there is no danger from them. The earth shocks, he said, were gradually subsiding.

STATE CONVENTION OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Tickets to the Confederate Veterans' state reunion to be held in San Antonio, October 4 and 5, will be placed on sale October 2, according to an announcement received from Captain George W. Short of Decatur. Rates of one and one-half fare have been granted to veterans and visitors at the reunion. Application for certificates which entitle the holder to the special rate, should be made to Bradford Manicook, of Waco. The certificates will be mailed on application. It is expected that Judge Eagle Bourry and possibly other veterans from the city will attend the reunion.

Insect life in New Zealand does over $35,000,000 damage a year.

Men—Visit The Hub. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 612 Seventh street.—Adv.

LANDOWNERS URGED TO ATTEND MEET ON OCTOBER NINTH

Letters to all landowners in the Wichita Valley Irrigation district, urging them to attend the landowners meeting at Iowa Park Tuesday, October 9 at 2 p. m., were mailed out by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce Saturday. The letters are signed by members of the chamber of commerce colonization committee, which is composed of A. H. Britain, chairman; C. H. Clark, J. M. McFall, Reese B. Allen, J. C. Hunt, J. P. Boyd, C. E. McCutchen and Hubert Griffin.

Landowners are advised to attend the meeting for the organization of the Wichita Valley Landowners Association. The colonization committee has outlined in a general way plans by which the valley can be developed, new citizens secured and the land sold. The Iowa Park chamber of commerce is cooperating with the local organization in the movement.

The letter specifies that from the beginning the great project should be controlled and developed by the landowners themselves through their association, with the aid and available cooperation of the chamber of commerce.

Without some organization or system it will be slow and difficult to develop the fertile valley for which the wonderful water system now nearing completion has been constructed, the letter states.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR SEPTEMBER TOTALED $78,715

Building permits, totalling $13,325 for the week ending September 29, brought the amount of the 81 permits issued during the month to $78,715, a slight improvement over the amount of the permits for the month of August. Thirty-four of the permits issued in September were granted for repairs and improvements to residences and domestic property. The records show little or no building in the business district and twenty-nine permits for the erection of new modern, priced homes in Floral Heights and Southland additions.

Nineteen of the sixty-one permits were issued during the past week. Permits granted during the week are:

E. M. Scott, 408 Scott, servant house; $225.

J. W. Fleming, 1300 Bluff, one 4-room frame residence; $1,000.

R. L. Norris, 1611 Seventh street, addition to residence; $1,000.

Willen, Willis, 1509 Fourteenth, garage; $200.

John Dormier, 1505 Giddings, 6-room frame residence; $3,500.

M. H. Barwise, 909 Eleventh, repairs to residence; $400.

W. J. Davis, 1001 Twelfth, garage; $100.

Miss Davis, 2101 Garfield, repairs to residence; $140.

Mack Thomas, 2120 Scott, repairs to residence; $1,500.

C. A. Nauman, 2008 Fifth, garage; $100.

H. S. Bradbaker, 111 Dallas, repairs on residence; $300.

C. W. Mace, 421 N. Seventeenth, filling station; $1,000.

F. E. Tullis, 710 Ohio, awning; $140.

Mrs. M. M. Linsky, 704 Burnett, repairs to residence; $1,000.

J. D. Cooper, 511 Bridge, garage; $200.

E. H. Carver, 2010 Grant, addition to residence; $300.

Harry Donnelly, 1011 Tyler, repairs to residence; $600.

Clara Schultz, 2109 Fifth, repairs to residence; $60.

Total, $13,325.

POLICE DEPARTMENT GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

In order to keep the police department modern and at the highest point of efficiency, the city council at the special meeting Friday night, at the suggestion of Police Commissioned Young, decided to purchase a new Ford touring car for the department. Police Chief George Hodgins stated Saturday morning that the machine was needed by the department and that it would be used to answer calls from the police station by the detectives.

A new patrol wagon was recently purchased and Motorcycle Policeman Joe Blocker has a new motorcycle.

Deep-sea creatures depend on those at the surface for their food.

FIRST MAIL FROM PONY EXPRESS REACHES HERE

Mrs. W. S. Almond of 2309 Tenth street is probably the first Wichita citizen to receive mail from the famous pony express which made the 19-day trip from Saint Joseph, Missouri, to San Francisco recently. Mrs. Almond has recently moved to this city from San Diego, California, and is making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Fred M. Gates, Jr.

The card was mailed in Saint Joseph on August 21 and arrived in San Francisco September 3. It was badly worn and frayed at the edges when it reached its destination in San Francisco and showed the effects of the long overland trip. The card was the first mail to reach this city from the cross country pony express and has attracted a good bit of attention locally.

Bank of Venice was established in 1168 A. D.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott

A Proven Eye Glass Service
Established 1910
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth Street

Come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, October 1 to 7 Inclusive

FALL WEAR FOR MEN

HIRSCH-WICKWIRE AND CAMPUS TOGS

Overcoats and suits of the finest material and expert workmanship are now on display here—garments that you can wear with confidence and satisfaction wherever well-dressed men congregate—at the office, the club, the theatre—in fact, any place. We invite you to see this extensive assortment of high grade clothing we're showing in our present October display.

SUITS

The finest you've ever seen in blue, tan and brown of many shades as well as gray mixtures. Form fitting, conservative or sport models in many desirable patterns.

$25 to $60

OVERCOATS

In fabrics that include the popular Tweeds, Flannels and Worsteds, correctly styled, expertly and skillfully made. We have made provision for men and young men of every type and build.

$25 to $65

STETSON and HOWARD & FOSTER SHOES

You are sure to be pleased with one of the above shoes. A new shipment just arrived which makes it possible for you to get your particular size.

$10 and $15

NEW FALL HATS

Are here in a fine showing of styles and shapes, ready for your selection. Stetsons—Borsalinos—Trimbles.

Loeb-Liepold Clothing Co.
"THE EXCLUSIVE MEN'S STORE"
711 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

The Correct Accessories

Ear Rings

In cut steel, pearl, amber, lapis, jade and others. All imports, $2.50 to $16.75

Purses

Exclusive agency for Steinman's Bags; beaded, brocades, velvets and gold mesh $12.75 to $65

Head Dresses

Alluring creations in silver and silver, silver and gold, and rhinestone. $6.50 to $10

Hosiery

Onyx Hosiery in all the new shades, in chiffon, lace and shadow clox, $3 to $5.50

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

New Evening Gowns Have a Decided French Accent

The new evening and dinner apparel possesses all the good taste of the French, and none of the eccentricities. In other words, all the new that have come from Paris, is faithfully interpreted or copied or adapted, until the result is one of surpassing smartness and charm.

Smartness Depends Greatly Upon Richness of Materials

The new materials, alone, are beautiful and the designers have not marred their distinctiveness by the use of over trimming. Metal and velvet brocades, luxurious satin and a new creation known as Freeze are best. $85 to $195

Velvets Hold High Place in Dame Fashion's Favor

Velvets were never better. Besides the brocade velvets we find much of plain chiffon velvet which is generally unadorned but sometimes enhanced with a metal combination. $75 to $195

Rich Furs Are Used Elaborately as Trim

Distinctive furs, as Viatka Squirrel, Flying Squirrel, Fox and Chinchillette are lavished upon cuffs and bottom of skirts.

Gay Paris Colors Blended Tastefully

Colors have a great play in the metallic and velvet brocades. Oriental shades in conservative combinations are good. Plain decided blues and browns, also.

Tubular Silhouettes with Flare Bottoms

The straight silhouette drapes the figure closely in becoming fashion then flares at the bottom in circular effect. Flouncings are of self materials and deep laces.

Large Dashing Bows Are Placed at Hip or Front

Yards and yards of ribbon is used to make daring bows which project out from hip in crisp saucy fashion. Graceful bows tied in front at waist line are well liked.

TEXAS-OKL

BRAZOS VAL WATER PR IS PROG

Enthusiastic dele more than a dozen munities in the dist ent at the directors Brazos Valley Wate District No. 1 at the ber of Commerce Fr according to J. W. C ditor of the Wichita Improvement District tended the meeting.

R. E. Baskin, pre Brazos valley proje the meeting.

Steps were taken nent organization of provement district, a huge irrigation p construction of a which will be the southwest if present pleted, across the the northeast corner county. Preparation of the application board of water eng impounding of flood Brazos were made.

A committee wa the president to a subscription for the gineering and survey The money will be interested citizens voted and money ob source, Mr. Chatha

"The interest ma meeting was wonde hem stated.

"All delegates see willing to do their sh and all cities and co-operating to the

Another importan be held at Munday and all farmers in invited to attend. be explained in deta ing, in order that r section may obtain edge of the proposit

French "75 Other Or Will Be

A French 75-mm and other war equ sent here from For be shown during oma Fair and E starts Monday and midnight of October C. H. Verscoyle, fa

The war equipmen exhibited here w pieces of types used war and of modern ammunition will b regulation drill an piece will be show

Many officers an the military post a attend the fair, acc mation received fr Secretary Vezachoyl

FIVE YOUNG MEN ARRESTED

Police were calle Ninth streets Frida rested five young said, habitually loa chewing tobacco, the sidewalk, and trian traffic, or in Chief Hodgins d general nuisances Four of the lads to county juvenile the fifth appeared Saturday morning manded by Judge On his promise ways and attend the lad was given by the judge.

Thousa Let

LITERALLY th recommending —the great blood tem builder—all restores the state creating red blo ceived daily by t of S. S. S.

What S. S. S. h it will do for you sapped—your co health undermin musty—the old t missing? Do you to the days of " days when you strong—healthy when your brain your spirit sore

S. S. S. is the way to restore h vitality. Since been bringing ba eyes—radiant ex being—building sending red blood the system—bui cells. Your nerv the blood cell. blood cells and prove.

S. S. S. mak healthier bodies impurities—free —free from ski ma, blackheads,

Any leadi supply yo my, get a

S.S.S.

FAITH O "Created for

BRAZOS VALLEY WATER PROJECT IS PROGRESSING

Enthusiastic delegations from more than a dozen towns and communities in the district were present at the directors meeting of the Brazos Valley Water Improvement District No. 1 at the Seymour Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon, according to J. W. Chatham Jr., auditor of the Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 1, who attended the meeting.

R. E. Baskin, president of the Brazos valley project, presided at the meeting.

Steps were taken for the permanent organization of the water improvement district, which includes a huge irrigation project and the construction of a gigantic dam, which will be the largest in the southwest if present plans are completed, across the Brazos river in the northeast corner of Stonewall county. Preparations for the filing of the application with the state board of water engineers for the impounding of flood waters of the Brazos were made.

A committee was appointed by the president to secure funds by subscription for the preliminary engineering and surveying expeditions. The money will be subscribed by interested citizens until bonds are voted and money obtained from this source, Mr. Chatham declared.

"The interest manifested at the meeting was wonderful," Mr. Chatham stated.

"All delegates seemed more than willing to do their share of the work and all cities and communities are co-operating to the fullest extent."

Another important meeting will be held at Munday Tuesday night and all farmers in that section are invited to attend. The project will be explained in detail at the meeting in order that residents of the section may obtain firsthand knowledge of the proposition."

French "75" And Other Ordnance Will Be at Fair

A French 75-mm artillery piece and other war equipment will be sent here from Fort Sill, Okla., to be shown during the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, which starts Monday and continues until midnight of October 7, according to C. H. Verscoyle, fair secretary.

The war equipment which will be exhibited here will be artillery pieces of types used during the late war and of modern invention. Blank ammunition will be fired and the regulation drill and firing of the piece will be shown fair visitors.

Many officers and soldiers from the military post at Fort Sill will attend the fair, according to information received from Fort Sill by Secretary Verschoyle.

FIVE YOUNG MEN ARE ARRESTED FOR LOAFING

Police were called to Indiana and Ninth streets Friday night and arrested five young men, who, it is said, habitually loaf on the corner, chewing tobacco, expectorating on the sidewalk, and blocking pedestrian traffic, or in fact, as Police Chief Hodgins declared, making general nuisances of themselves. Four of the lads were transferred to county juvenile authorities and the fifth appeared in police court Saturday morning and was reprimanded by Judge Joe Carrigan.

On his promise to correct his ways and attend school regularly, the lad was given another chance by the judge.

Thousands of Letters

LITERALLY thousands of letters recommending the use of S. S. S.—the great blood purifier and system builder—all telling how S. S. S. restores the state of well being by creating red blood cells are received daily by the manufacturers of S. S. S.

What S. S. S. has done for others it will do for you. Is your vitality sapped—your courage gone—your health undermined—your brain musty—the old time fighting spirit missing? Do you want to get back to the days of "once before"—the days when you were young and strong—healthy and buoyant—when your brain was active and your spirit afire with ambition?

S. S. S. is the surest and safest way to restore health, energy and vitality. Since 1826, S. S. S. has been bringing back clear, sparkling eyes—radiant expressions of well-being—building up nerve power—sending red blood coursing through the system—building red blood cells. Your nerve power is born in the blood cell. Increase your red blood cells and watch yourself improve.

S. S. S. makes stronger and healthier bodies—bodies free from impurities—free from rheumatism—free from skin eruptions—eczema, blackheads, pimples and boils.

Any leading drug store will supply you and, for economy, get a large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Greatest for Vision at Sale"

J. C. M'DONALD TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITY CLUB MEETING HERE TUESDAY

J. C. McDonald, of the Wichita Motors Company, who for the last three years has traveled extensively in Mexico, and who recently returned to Wichita Falls after a long hunting trip on the large Hearst ranch, will address members of the University Club at their regular weekly luncheon at the Kemp hotel Tuesday noon.

DAZZLING DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS WILL FEATURE T-O 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 program announced by officials of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, which starts Monday morning and continues until midnight of October 7.

Contracts have been closed for what promises to be the most elaborate and entertaining fireworks program ever staged in the state. All the successes of the big state fairs of the last season, hundreds of new ideas in American pyrotechnics, will be combined in the program to be given at the fair grounds during the coming week.

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 fire works. 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 of the fireworks program.

Experts from the studios and magazines of the fireworks company have arrived 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.

First phonograph consisted of a cylinder coated with tin foil, upon which was impressed vibrations caused by the human voice.

Cost of building a first-class battleship today is over six times that of 1914.

Abraham Lincoln left an estate of more than $100,000.

ANOTHER BOY IS ARRESTED IN CASE OF STORE BURGLARY

Juvenile Officer W. G. Bralley Saturday arrested another boy in connection with the burglarizing of the store at Eighth and Lamar streets early in the week.

One of the boys who was taken into custody following the destruction of an automobile Wednesday night made a statement to officials in which he cleared up the burglarizing of the store. The boy arrested Saturday was named in the statement.

Officers stated Saturday that a number of petty thefts have also been cleared up as a result of the boy's statement and a portion of the lost property has been found and returned.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF STRIKING A MAN WITH STICK

A woman, who, it is charged, struck a man with a stick, was placed under arrest Saturday on a charge of assault and battery.

Both the complaining witnesses and the woman have been in court before on affray charges. They reside as neighbors just outside the city limits and on former occasions trouble arose over the pasturing of cows. At that time one man was charged with aggravated assault.

According to the complaining witnesses who filed the charges against the woman, the latter made her appearance at their place Friday evening and after some conversation, she picked up a stick and struck one of the men over the head.

PETITION FILED ASKING EXTENSION OF AVENUE B

Residents on Monroe street and other streets in the vicinity at a special meeting of the city council Friday night presented a petition, requesting that avenue B be opened up through what is known as the Culberson field to Huff avenue. According to the petition, the opening of the street would give residents of the section a more direct route to the business district of the city.

The petition has been referred to Street Commissioner Clifford for consideration.

Bring Your Old Hats
—TO—
WICHITA HAT COMPANY
722 OHIO
We'll Clean and Reblock Them Like New
Suits Cleaned and Pressed.....$1.00
Phone 4253 W. L. PONDER, Prop.

WHY YOU SHOULD USE
EMMERT'S DAIRY PRODUCTS
1. They are fresh, and pure from government tested cows.
2. Cooled instantly, they will stay fresh longer.
3. Bottled immediately, handled once, they contain no germs of contamination.
ORDER TODAY
PURE FRESH MILK SINGLE AND DOUBLE CREAM
BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK
Phone 05821 or 05312

LINDLEY'S
Delicious Orange Juice
Will be served at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair—Hangar No. 9
When thirsty why not have the best made from pure ripe Oranges

Special Eye Service for Fair Week
For your convenience we have added to our office and lens grinding departments additional help, in order that you may have the opportunity of receiving the advantages of our optical service.
Eyes examined in the morning and the finished glasses delivered in the afternoon.
Eye examination, Lens Grinding service.
One reasonable cost covers all.
Woolsey Optical Co.
621 Eighth Street
"WHERE SERVICE MEANS SATISFACTION"
All Cars Stop at Our Door

Andersons
WICHITA FALLS QUALITY STORE

Millinery
Chic Chapeaux for immediate wear distinguish this showing of the very latest millinery. Modes which are to be worn throughout the Fall and early Winter are offered for your approval in an ample variety of styles to enable every woman to choose just the hat she wants.
Priced $4.95, $6.95, $9.95 and up to $29.95

Dainty Silk Under Garments
In planning your wardrobe of intimate apparel for the new season allow us to suggest that you come here and see how helpful our displays can be to you. Garments just as dainty and as carefully made as you would make them yourself are offered at prices which prove it unprofitable for you to spend the time and effort in doing this work.
Confiners and Brassieres 50c to $4.50
Vests and Bloomers $3.50 to $8.50
Envelope Chemise $3.95 to $9.50
Gowns $6.50 to $16.50

Hosiery
In colors to match the new season's mode, our Hosiery welcomes you to come and see it. Silks and the finer grades of lisle are both well represented in the showing.
Lisle Hose, per pair .....65¢
Silk Hose, per pair, $1.25 to ...$4.95

Gloves
Attractive Gloves add so much to your Fall and Winter outfit that every woman should come here now and select at least one pair. The display is quite complete, and includes the newest gauntlets in fine kid leathers. The variation of colors and combination is such that one need have no trouble in finding just the right gloves for each costume.
The price range is $2.59 to $6.50

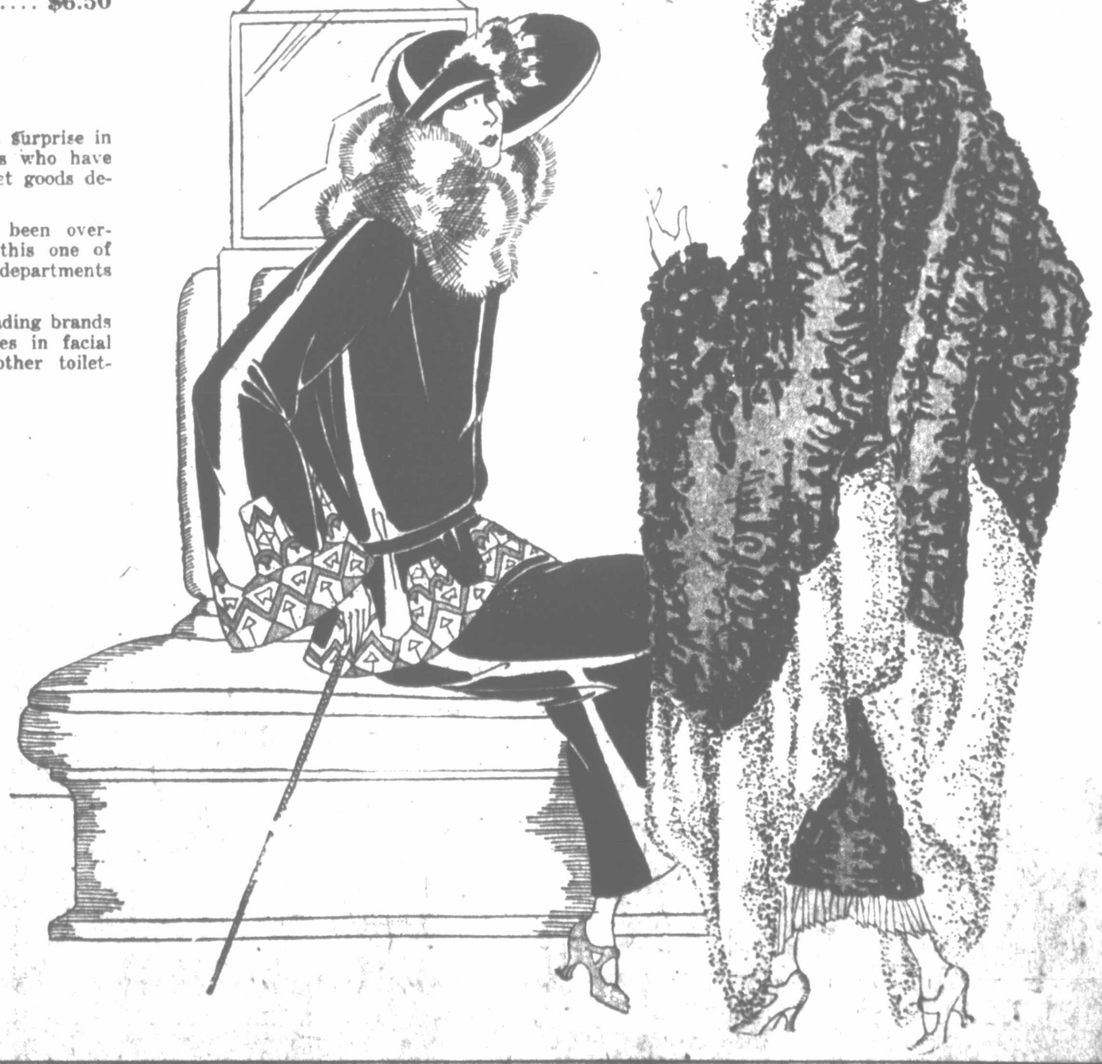
Toiletries
There is a pleasant surprise in store for the ladies who have not visited our toilet goods department.
Not an item has been overlooked in making this one of the most complete departments in our store.
Included are the leading brands and newest novelties in facial preparations and other toiletries.

Extends a Cordial Welcome to the T-O Fair Visitors
—THE—
Autumn Exposition
Modes A'thrill With Old World Charm
The entire store is a'thrill with the gift of rich color, with the zest of a new, exquisitely achieved fabrics, with styles whose inspiration has been those most beautiful ones of foreign lands ever lauded in song or story.

LADIES' COATS
The season's very newest coats are to be seen in this attractive display of favored modes. Materials and trimmings are of the best—and tailoring of the highest quality.
Yet the prices at which we have marked are way below what you would ordinarily have to pay for such coats.
Sports Coats of handsome mannish materials $15 to $50
Charming Wrappy Coats, richly trimmed, $27.50 to $135
Fur Coats, $49.50 to $500

LADIES' SUITS
When you come here for your new suit, and of course you must have one to be properly attired for the Fall and Winter, you can forget style—since every garment we have on display represents the very latest word from the style creators. And at each price range which is varied enough to suit every purse, you will see a liberal showing of models and fabrics.
The prices are from $29.95 to $135

LADIES' DRESSES
When you see this display of new Fall Dresses you will not want to spend the time nor effort in making your own or in having them made. Here are Dresses of the favored fabrics in styles to suit any type. The smart straight line mode, the new Coat Dress and many variations of the slim silhouette, each one made more attractive by some clever sleeve treatment or a correctly placed godet. Plan to come shopping soon—we know you will be pleased with what you see.
The price range is $14.95, $22.75, $29.95 and up to $85



WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
Published Every Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday Morning

Entered at the Postoffice at Wichita Falls as Second Class Matter

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Private Branch all Business and Editorial Departments

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
E. Katz Special Advertising Agency, New York Chicago, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco

TO ADVERTISERS
In case of errors or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertisements.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Daily and Sunday Times
By carrier in Wichita Falls and all towns in Texas and Oklahoma:
One month 65c
Three months $1.85
Six months $3.65
One year $7.00
By mail in Texas and Oklahoma:
One month 60c
Three months $1.65
Six months $3.25
One year $6.00
By mail outside of Texas and Oklahoma:
One month 75c
Three months $2.05
Six months $4.05
One year $8.00
The Sunday and Weekly Times
By mail only to any address:
Six months $1.50
One year $2.50

WHEN GOING OUT OF TOWN
Readers of The Times can have the paper while away on vacation trips by merely communicating with the Circulation Department by telephone or letter. Address may be changed as desired. Have The Times follow you. Mail subscription rates quoted above.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. —Prov. 22:6.

Education is only like good culture; it changes the size, but not the sort.—H. W. Beecher.

AMENDING THE OKLAHOMA CONSTITUTION.

The Oklahoma supreme court has held that the election called for Tuesday, October 8, in that state is legal and that the initiated bill or amendment No. 79 to the Oklahoma constitution can be placed upon the ballot. The way is still open, as we understand it, for Governor Walton to seek an injunction to restrain the election officials from placing Amendment No. 79 on the ballot. This amendment provides that the legislature can convene itself to investigate the conduct of state officials and for their impeachment.

It appears that the Oklahoma procedure for amending its constitution is much different from the Texas method. In Texas, before we can amend the constitution, the legislature must adopt a resolution submitting the proposed amendment to a vote of the people. A certain time must elapse after the resolution is adopted before the election can be held. The election must be advertised by publication in newspapers for a certain period before it is held. The Texas procedure is designed to give due notice and time for consideration and give the people time to think and discuss the proposed amendment.

In Oklahoma, it appears, that an amendment may be initiated by petition and may be voted on, practically without notice, so that it is possible to amend the Oklahoma constitution while the passions of the hour are still hot, and probably before all of the people have a chance to learn what it is all about.

In the present instance initiated amendment No. 79 reads as follows:

"To provide a method for promptly convening the legislature, for investigating the conduct of state officials subject to impeachment and for such action as the law and the facts may warrant under the provisions of Article 8 of the constitution; call for such assembling of the legislature to be made upon written request signed by a majority of the members of the house of representatives.

"Legislature so convened forbidden to pass laws or appropriate public funds except as may be necessary for the proper performance of duties provided under Article 8 of the Oklahoma constitution."

Governor Walton charges that many of the signatures to the petition asking that this amendment be placed upon the ballot in the special election next Tuesday were forgeries. Members of the legislature in their call for a special session of that body for the purpose of impeaching the governor charge that he used state employes to check the names on the petition, and that is one of the reasons why they want to impeach him.

Of course, all this stir in Oklahoma is none of our affairs, but the more we hear about it, the better satisfied we are with Texas.

WICHITA COUNTY'S SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

The cornerstone has just been laid for a new high school building at Iowa Park. Iowa Park already had better school facilities than most towns of that size, but its citizens wanted to provide a building that was entirely adequate and in fulfilling that desire they were assisted by one of the leading citizens of that town. When this building is completed and in use Iowa Park can take even more pride in its public school system.

In this connection it may be said that the cities and towns of Wichita county have schools that are not excelled anywhere in Texas.

Wichita Falls school buildings are new and modern and when the new high school and junior college building is completed will be ample for the needs of its school population.

Only last year a splendid new school building was completed and occupied at Electra.

Burkburnett is building a fine, modern school building.

In the Northwest oil field is probably the finest and most modern school building to be found in Texas outside of an incorporated town.

A number of the independent and other school districts in the county have new and modern school buildings that surpass those to be found in many incorporated towns and cities.

The people of Wichita county are well sold on the necessity and the benefits of education. They have provided for this better even than many of us realize. Educators who have visited the schools of the county say that they have been surprised at the provisions made by the citizens of the different school districts, which they say are not surpassed in any county in the state.

Captured a barrel of real hard cider in Montgomery, Ala. Carried away a barrel of fun.

Way down yonder in New Orleans is a frog that plays instead of emoting like other frogs.

JUST FOLKS

—By—

EDGAR A. GUEST

MONEY.

Money buys motor cars,
Lands and things,
Diamonds and rubies
For princes and kings;
Money buys raiment
And foodstuff and wine,
But money won't buy you
A character fine.

Money can dress you
And feed you, and hire
Servants to bow to
Your slightest desire;
Flatterers and fawners
Will smile as you spend,
But money won't buy you
One genuine friend.

Money is nothing
But purchasing power;
It is good to possess
For the need of the hour,
But who would be welcomed
At every man's door,
Whatever his fortune,
Must have something more.

Money will take you
As far as it can,
But money has never
Yet fashioned a man;
Give all the world's money
To one who is base,
You will still see the leer
Of the brute on his face.

Toil for the money
And go for the goal,
But still keep a thought
For the good of your soul;
Be friendly, be kindly,
Be gentle, be true,
And make of yourself
What no money can do.

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TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

KEEP DOING SOMETHING.

Idleness is the father of much of the trouble in this world. People who have something to do, even though it may not be "setting the world on fire," rarely gets into serious trouble.

Franklin says "the bird that sits is easily shot."

The mind put to useful purpose has no time in which to meditate upon useless ends.

Better do humble work and keep busy than be idle and dream of great tasks, and never accomplish them.

Keep doing something.

Take pride in doing the simple things well and then you will be assured of the great things, and you will in addition have the confidence in yourself to handle them worthily and efficiently.

Every hour that you waste takes that much lustre away from every hour that remains to you.

Strange at it may seem, you who aspire to proud heights must first throw pride away. You must accept the doing of the little things and you must do them as though each in its turn was very important and great. That is how big things come about.

Fitness precedes greatness.

Prepare. Keep getting ready for important tasks —and the tasks will come, soon or later.

Go to bed at night with at least one important thing learned or accomplished. The next day will dawn in finer garb.

Walk ahead. Don't bother about when or how you are to arrive. That will take care of itself.

(Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams.)

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

BOOZE.

In olden days his morning horn seemed good to Rednose Charley; his forty drops were made of corn, or divers grades of barley. He knew full well the Demon Rum would get him soon or later, but he might pour, for years to come, red liquor in his crater. Though booze might fill his dome with bats, and make him wan and sickly, it wasn't made of rough on rats, it wouldn't kill him quickly. Though booze might drape his frame in rags, and rob him of all riches, it wasn't brewed by midnight hags like Shakespeare's well known witches. But now when Charlie feebly goes to some bootlegging variet, to dye his incandescent nose with deeper hues of scarlet, to hang new fragrance on his breath, a scent that shocks the parson, he's blowing coin for sudden death and homicide and arson. There are today no decent brews; no honest corn or barley is in the gill of bootleg booze that dampens Rednose Charley. All booze is outlawed, and the wight who drinks is disenchanted, when he wakes up some beastly night to find he's dead and planted. And Rednose Charley takes the bowl of dope that makes him djaxy; and shortly to a six-foot hole they'll haul him in a Lizzie.

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SMILE A WHILE

WITH TOM SIMS

Fruit juices are so contrary. They had rather ferment than jell.

Portland, Ore., reports improvement. Judge sentenced two sheiks to get their hair cut.

New Jersey couple knew what one wedding gift was, anyway. It was a live elephant.

Two Kansas City girls are suing their father for $2,500. He is getting off light.

Picture writing about a million years old has been found in British Columbia and Hollywood.

An eclipse and ten million predictions of the end of the world took place Sept. 18.

Advises Leaders of Thought To Avoid Stirring Up Turmoil

By THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Former Vice President of the United States.

Every now and then I meet a man who wonders why this age is not producing an Emerson or a Thoreau. I am not sure that there are not many Emersons and Thoreaus even yet in the world, but we should realize that the age of Emerson is not this age. I well remember when a book was a luxury; I have lived to see the day when it rarely escapes being a nuisance. Fifty years ago the man who had a hundred books in his library was regarded with awe by his fellow citizens. They were afraid to express an opinion in his presence, for he had at home all the knowledge of the world. Now a private library is negligible that does not contain 2,000 or 4,000 volumes.

The uninitiated may imagine that all these have been digested, but most men know they were bought by the set with reference to the esthetic value of their bindings.

Any man who so desires may now have a newspaper once an hour the twenty-four hours around. If he likes he may "listen in" over radio. There is as much philosophy, as much wisdom, as much learning and infinitely more information in the world than ever before. Much of it is, however, either predigested or undigested. The rush of modern times leaves no moment for thoughtful separation of fact from fancy, no hour in which to consider a subject from all its angles.

This statement may not apply to the philosophers of the age, but surely it is applicable to those of us who have neither the time nor the inclination to suspend judgment until we have gotten at the root of things. The effect of all this upon the world at large is not as bad as its reflex action upon ourselves. It is this reflex action which leads to the sort of philosophy that I am not responsible for what I think, still less responsible for what I say, that I cannot help thinking and that I have a constitutional right to speak. Such philosophying adds complications. It is like throwing mud into an already turgid stream.

I am led to the making of these observations by a recent editorial in one of the really great newspapers of America, back of which there is nothing but the finest of motives. Neither its owners nor editors would voice a sentiment which they did not believe to be true—are more which they did not believe would aid the common good. Yet, in an hour of stress when a momentous question was at issue, when sane and intelligent leadership was needed, when the public desired and deserved the truth, and nothing but the truth, this paper editorially gave expression to dissatisfaction with the agency of our government which was handling the question, and by that very expression made confusion worse confounded in the minds of its readers. The governmental agency was criticised for not having furnished to the public certain information which this newspaper thought it should have supplied, when, as a matter of fact, the information had been supplied. The newspaper had not taken the trouble carefully to examine the agency's report.

Few of us realize our responsibility for what we say. I do not claim that I discharge my responsibility. I do not pretend to argue that my utterances always are the result of deliberate judgment based upon all facts that are obtainable. But now is a good time, I believe, in these stressful economic days to urge once again that those who speak from exalted position, particularly through the daily newspaper, ularly those who speak to the pubseek all possible facts before voicing censure. I shall not discuss the responsibility of a man for what he thinks. I let that go with the comment that if he thinks wrong the sole injury is done to himself. But the times are full of economic trouble in America, and those who guide by speaking or writing must be held responsible for the effect which their expressed opinions may have upon the future of the republic.

I do not bother my mind over the discussion as to the inerrancy of the Scriptures. I worry no more about higher criticism than I do about the chemical difference between whale oil and fusel oil. I believe, of course, the Bible to be divine, but whether divine or not its principles, if accepted and lived up to will make life more worth the living. They contribute more certainly than any other thing to the peace, quietude and good order of society.

I reread this morning the account of the Master of Mankind upon the Sea of Galilee, when He stilled the waves. In the account appeared these words. "And there were with Him other little ships." The phrase had not attracted my attention on previous readings. When the sea is calm, the sun is shining and the waves are quiet, what difference is it whether the boat be large or small, whether one be sailing with a master mariner or not. But whether seas are calm or disturbed, little ships always are on their surface. He who has power to lash a fury the waves of public opinion ought always to remember that there are with him little ships, and he also who has power to calm the waves of public opinion should never forget that likewise he has with him little ships.

There are great moments when the sword of Gideon and the Lord should be unsheathed: there are great crises when, regardless of cost, reform must be wrought, there are moments when the individual must be lost sight of in the common good. However, as men gain realization how much depends upon their ability to create storms that much more will they hesitate to do so. It is not possible to separate the moral from the economic, yet there never was a time when purely for the purpose of hearing the winds blow and seeing the waves mount high a man was justified in stirring turmoil.

Somehow I feel that this is an hour when all of us should speak words calculated to calm the angry seas of life, remembering that there are with us other little ships. No investigator who has ever a quasi-judicial mind is justified in the light of facts in saying that the wrongs between labor and capital are all on one side. Those who seek to mould public opinion will contribute to justice and fair dealing more just now by speaking peace than by adding windy words to the storm.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Wichita Falls, Texas.
Sept. 24th, 1923.

To the Daily Times:

Political Control

In a contributed article to the Times of Saturday, comment was made that the Catholics of the country numbered about 20 per cent; that they held, or that statistics had been quoted purporting to indicate they held a larger proportion of public office:

I submit the following; Covering executive, judicial and legislative departments:

1. There have been 29 men occupy the president's office. None were Catholics, though a number have been mentioned in connection with campaigns, including Al Smith of New York at present time.

2. A larger number have been on the Supreme Court of the United States. Though the late Chief Justice White esteemed by all admiring ability and integrity was a Catholic and also others, there have been less than a fifth of Supreme Court from Catholic faith.

3. A much larger number have been senators or representatives in the halls of congress. Less than a fifth have been Catholics, so far as I can discover.

The foregoing covers the three branches of government. Any one misled to arouse or attempt to arouse any religious prejudice by charges of unwarranted or unjustified proportions of public office from laws of chance in politics, to allege conspiracies to obtain office, etc, should be able to cite his authorities.

In the event it is alleged that state offices would better indicate, I make the suggestion that a check of all governors of all states, all members of all supreme courts, and all legislatures, would show the same result as the above from the federal government.

In the event it may be alleged that such is fact from any former nominal holding of office, and that trend is now different, I suggest that you divide the near 150 years of the United States history into three periods of 50 years each, or six of 25 years each, and the result will be the same for each period.

If that is not sufficient, I suggest that a poll of either federal or all state offices as of current date, will give the same result, and that none can show from any set of the foregoing statistics that there has or is now any disproportionate number of Catholics in public offices where control of machinery of government is involved.

Of course, as to all adhering to and following absolute separation of church and state, the question of a man's religious adherence would be ignored in politics, and no political parties would be organized on basis of any religious division. Naturally, it being impossible for any one office limited to one man or a few at any one time, to be filled in accord with any percentage ratio of population, some one or other denomination may be ahead at any given time. Thus of the 29 presidents, eight are recorded as Episcopalians, yet no one would allege that this was other than accident in selection on other qualifications entirely.

Sincerely,
F. G. SWANSON.

Recent talk in the U. S. of adopting the constitution of the United States has quieted down.

HOW THE OLD POLITICAL PARTIES STAND ON THE KU KLUX KLAN

By MORRIS

YOU AND I

By ALBERT APPLE

RUM

Liquor lifts civilized man out of the rut, says Lord Dawson of Penn, distinguished physician to the king of England. His idea is that in our age of specialization, with high-pressure industry making us cram 12 hours into six, the mind of man at the end of the day is running in a single groove or rut. "Alcohol in moderation gets that man out of the track. It livens his mental touch," says Lord Dawson.

Yes, and after lifting him out of the rut, it pushes him back deeper than he was before. Alcoholic stimulation has its equivalent reaction to as far below par or normal as the drink raises the drinker above par. The truth is learned in the cold gray dawn of the morning after.

BOMB

Ford, handing out three million dollars for newspaper advertising, is understood to be getting ready to increase his production to 10,000 cars a day, also to hold the business he already has.

The Ford car has become about as common an article as potatoes. But even potatoes would gradually disappear from the dining table if stores kept them hidden from view and they were never mentioned in print. Nothing can retain leadership and popularity without publicity. A tip to business men inclined to put the brakes on their advertising.

TAXES

Three states (New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois) paid almost exactly half of the total personal income tax collected by Uncle Sam in 1921. This is figured out by Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The three are manufacturing states and have large populations. Eventually the one state, Texas, probably will be more important than the three put together. The future greatness of our nation will be west of the Mississippi. Airplanes, destined to handle the bulk of our freight and express, will deal the cards all over again.

TIMES.

Some business men are a trifle worried because production of pig iron in our country during August was about a sixteenth less than in July.

However, August iron output was over three and a half times as big as in August, 1922, during hard times. Also, it was a third larger than production in August, 1914, when times were normal. So we're still in prosperity up to our ears. Iron manufacturing, you know, is the key industry—weather-vane of general business.

FOLKS BACK HOME

Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

By Robert Quillen

Jim Brown.

There were three of the Brown boys. They grew up on a farm and moved to town. John and Tom went into business, and Jim became a carpenter. Jim was the black sheep. He wasn't dishonorable, but he cussed a great deal and never went to church except one time when he was selected as a pall bearer; and both John and Tom were active in church work, eschewed profane speech and called their fellow citizens "Brother."

Old man Brown, father of the three boys, died after a time, leaving their mother alone on the farm. She managed it shrewdly and it continued to pay a profit for several years, but she aged rapidly and began to complain about being tired.

The three sons urged her to sell the old place and move to town, and after a time she followed their suggestion. She knew she would not live long and that her wants would be few, and so she divided among them the money she received for the old homestead.

People wondered where she would make her home. John said he would be glad to have her, except that his wife objected; and Tom said he felt it his duty to keep her, but he didn't have a spare bedroom; and Jim cussed them both very vigorously and made room for the old lady at his house. People said they hoped her presence would make Jim a better man.

Famous Guys.

CELLINI: This man Cellini was an Italian artist, born in the year 1500, who lived and worked in the period when an artist couldn't get a job without licking some royal or ecclesiastical personage's boot. He was a good artist, but he wasn't much of a boot-licker, and as a result he was forever in hot water. His ability carried him through, however; and when he had made himself about as popular as the itch with one noble patron, he had little difficulty in finding another.

Between seasons he got drunk and loosened his sword in its scabbard, and persons in the community who searched for trouble usually found it in his immediate neighborhood. Some of his rows landed him in jail and some of them cost him blood; but punishment taught him nothing, for conflict was essential to his happiness.

His fame as an artist depends chiefly upon the bronze statue of Perseus; but millions who might never have heard of the statue knew him by reason of his autobiography—which would seem to indicate that the press agent is mightier than the man who delivers the goods.

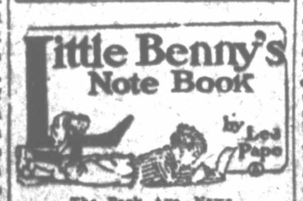
Cellini was a braggart and a bully and a knave and a liar, but in the story of his life he didn't conceal his faults—and that alone is enough to make any man famous.

Willie Willis.

Already little Willie Willis is the acknowledged leader of the boys in the fourth grade. Two others can walk on their hands, but Willie alone can spit through his teeth.

Little Benny's Note Book

by Lou Pape



The Park Ave. News

Weather, Not so bad.

Spearting Page

A bib bubble blowing contest took place in Puds Simkinses yard last Satitday afternoon, among those claiming they blew the biggest bubble being Benny Potts, Artie Alixander, Sid Hunt, Puds Simkins and Leroy Shoester, but none of the bubbles stayed there enuff to prove it.

Exter!

Saves Little Brother from Drowning!

Sid Hunt and Puds Simkins went swimming in the swimming pool last Wensday, and Side little brother Bert wanted to go in with them and Sid wouldent leave him, saying, Wats the matter with you, do you want to get drownded? And Bert stayed outside and cried all his wife till the man made Sid get dressed and go out and take him home.

Pome by Skinny Martin

Me and Mustard

I like mustard on everything.
You awt to see how much I take.
And if the worst came to the worst
I bleeve id spred it on chockit cake.

Blastety Page

Mr. Leroy Shoester is back from his vacation. But his mother wouldent leave him keep the 2 shoe boxs full of sand that he put in his pest cage, being wat made that pest chase so heavy for his father to carry.

THE GIRL AND THE BUTCHER BOY

"When Hiram gets wrong, getting him right again is like making a chicken unhatch itself."

There is trouble brewing at the home of the girl across the street, and fair warning has been given. When she and Hiram, the butcher boy, were married and began to make their home with the girl's parents, there were many to say that the scheme would not work; and now these prophets of disaster appear in a fair way to be vindicated. True, Hiram has seemed meek enough in spite of the restrictions imposed upon him by the girl's mother; but a volcano looks sleepy and harmless the moment before it blows up.

Monday afternoon Hiram's mother called on the girl's mother and through the open parlor window her voice drifted across the street. "I'll be frank with you," said she; "I'm scared. I know Hiram a sight better than you do, and I know his symptoms. When I went to the butcher shop Saturday, I saw something bad was wrong and I vowed it out of him. According to his tale you won't let him have coffee for breakfast because you can't stand the smell of it, and he can't smoke in the house because you don't like that, either, and you don't cook beefsteak often enough.

"Understand, I'm not complaining. This is your house and you can run it to suit you. But I'm just telling you that trouble is coming. Hiram won't never complain, and right now he's enjoying the situation because he loves to be a martyr; but he'll stand just so much, and when he gets to feeling right sorry for himself you'd better look out. He'll happen all at once, like a mule's hind leg, and the neighbors will have something to talk about for five years. It ain't worrying me none, because I warned him to get in a house of his own instead of living with his wife's folks; but if I was you and cared much about my girl's happiness, I'd look out for the engine when the whistle blows. When Hiram gets wrong, getting him right again is like making a chicken unhatch itself."

Bless the lady! It may be that mother love makes her fear too much, but she has her share of common sense. Ah, well; the young folks must make their own bed, and the making will provide entertainment in a dull world. If Hiram is primed for a blowup, there should be action of some kind within a week.

Aunt Het.

"When the paper says the bride is twenty-four and the groom sixty, it ain't necessary to add that he's considered one of the richest men in the country."

Uncle Gus.

"I've had three fights in my life an' made a ass o' myself seven times, an' always it was on account o' not tendin' to my own business."

SOCIETY NEWS FROM NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TOWNS

Bowie News

Latin Club Enjoys "Kid" Party.

The Latin Club of R. M. S. enjoyed a "kid" party last Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Hays. Mona Watson and Fred Surber received boxes of Cracker-Jacks for being the most "kiddish" looking girl and boy.

Refreshments of all-day-suckers, chewing gum, apples and soda pop were served to Misses Maurine and Hazel Allred, Ruth Hays, Irene Vermillion, Mona Watson, Cleo Smith, Layne Presley, Iris Hays; Messrs. Henry Bradley, Ernest Brown, Goyle Bradley, William Bellah, Fred Surber; Miss Oma Thompson and Mesdames R. Allred and E. O. Hays.

Hendricks-Garlington.

Miss Vera Hendricks of Sherman, and Mr. Ellis Garlington of this place, were quietly married in Sherman, Sunday, September 23, at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Rev. Mr. Spraggins, who officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

Only members of the bride's immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Archer of Bowie, attended the wedding.

The bride wore a becoming dress of navy poiret twill trimmed in grey fur with accessories to harmonize.

Mrs. Garlington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hendricks of Sherman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garlington of this place and is a member of the firm of J. E. Garlington and Son, groceries.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlington are at home at 109 East Tarrant.

Long-Golden Wedding Announced.

Cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Eva LaVerda Long to Mr. Walter Golden on September 19.

Mrs. Golden was at one time a teacher in the public schools of Bowie and has many friends here. Mr. Golden was formerly connected with the firm of G. M. Golden & Co., here, and has only recently moved to Iowa Park.

The newly married couple will be at home in Iowa Park after October 1.

Miss Coffield Entertains.

Last Sunday evening Miss Countess Coffield delightfully entertained a few of her friends with a 6 o'clock dinner at her pretty home on South Hullme.

Those present were: Misses Elizabeth Robinson, Sarah Speer, Opal Coulter, Willie Mae Wells; Messrs. Richard Thomas, Lyle Montgomery, David Seitz, Gilbert Watson, Leonard Clarke and Dewitt Williams.

Surprise Birthday Party.

Last Saturday evening a delightful surprise birthday party was given Charlotte Mivelas at her home on East Tarrant, in celebration of her fifteenth birthday.

The honoree received many pretty and useful gifts. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Ruth Hays, Katherine Ayres, Marjorie Thomas, Louise Speer, Hope Ayres, Lura Dean Davis, Lucille Anderson, Eunice Johnson, Billie O'Brien, Dorothy Spain, Charlotte and Catherine Mivelas.

Baptist Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church held an all-day meeting at the church Tuesday at which time three quilts were made for Buckner's Orphan's Home.

At noon a two-course luncheon was served to about twenty-five ladies. In the afternoon a business meeting was held. Mrs. Chas. Brown led the devotional and Mrs. Hague Young offered a prayer.

It was decided to observe a week of prayer in October. The third Tuesday in October will be the annual all-day meeting at which time the box for the orphan's home will be packed. The fourth Tuesday in October the annual election of officers will be held.

Senior Class Elects Officers.

The members of the largest senior class in the history of the Bowie high school met in hall eleven after school Wednesday for the purpose of electing class officers.

Those elected were: Fred Modra, president; A. C. Schneider Jr., vice-president; Myrtle Shelton, secretary-treasurer; Countess Coffield, class reader; Catherine Custis, class musician; Lucy Managin, yell leader, and Fay Watson, class reporter.

The class is starting off in high spirit and is looking forward to a great year.

South Ward Parent-Teachers Meet

The Parent-Teachers Association of the south ward held their first meeting of the year on last Thursday afternoon. A large crowd was in attendance and the meeting was enjoyed by everyone present.

At the business meeting officers were elected for the year and arrangements were made for a food sale on Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Young-Burgers Furniture store.

After the business a social hour was enjoyed, at which time the fifth grade served punch and sandwiches.

Personals.

Misses Stella and Alene Covey of Wichita Falls spent last week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Alderson have adopted a little son, to whom they have given the name of Howard, Jr.

Misses Louise Chapman and Gladys Russell left Tuesday to attend Baylor, Belton, this winter.

Mrs. W. A. Murphy returned home Saturday after a two months' visit with her son in Bowie county.

Mrs. J. S. Lillard has returned from Decatur, where she has been visiting her father, Dr. J. M. Embry.

Miss Lizzie Shumaker has returned from a few weeks' visit in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gilliland of Henrietta are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. V. Gilliland, on East Tarrant.

Mrs. L. M. Strickland of Fort Worth is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. V. Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Alderson have returned from a visit to Fort Worth and Dallas.

C. A. (Tubby) Wilson left Wednesday for Dallas, where he will attend Baylor Medical College.

Mrs. R. C. Cady and little daughter, Margaret, have returned from a visit in Mineral Wells.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson and son, Chloe Aldis, have returned from a visit to Mineral Wells.

Mrs. J. D. Hamilton returned Tuesday to her home in Post, Texas, after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Cunis.

F. W. Cunis left Tuesday for Post, Texas, on business.

Mrs. Clyde Freeman and little son, of Terral, Texas, are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Coffman.

Little Misses Mary Frances and Bettie Sue Thompson, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson, are in Fort Worth this week modeling for the style show which is being put on by The Fair.

Dr. Wm. Colaway and Rex Colaway left last Saturday, overland, for a trip to Houston and other southern points.

Miss Mary Copeland has returned to her home in Austin after a visit here with Miss Suseth Mayer.

Miss Mary Frances Waitman goes to Fort Worth on Saturday of each week where she is taking a course in dramatic art at the Bodkery School of Expression. She is working for her D. O. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Jones and daughter of Fort Worth spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Keen.

Mrs. W. R. Potter and Mrs. David Warren had as their house guests last week-end Mrs. C. T. Watkins, Mrs. Elvin Watkins and Mrs. Arthur Evans and little daughter, all of Quanah.

Mrs. S. R. Rogers is visiting in Oklahoma this week.

Seymour

Social Items

Mrs. John T. White Hostess

Miss Johnnie McCracken, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCracken, was the happy "honoree" Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 at a beautifully planned birthday party given by her aunt, Mrs. John T. White, in honor of the young lady's seventh birthday. Mrs. White was assisted by her nieces, Misses Imogene and Francis Henson and sister, Mrs. Roy Henson. As the little folks arrived Miss Francis Henson refreshed them with iced fruit punch. A number of children's games were enjoyed on the spacious lawn supervised by Miss Imogene Henson. Later in the afternoon they were brought into the house and found the entire reception suite fragrant with roses and pretty in decorations of pink and white. This color scheme was used throughout the party. The gifts were presented in a most pleasing manner, Mary Grace Milam and Ida Lynn Herrell brought them in a large basket with pink and white trimmings and presented the basket to the honor guest. On entering the dining roo mthey found the table a scene of beauty, pink and white crepe streamers fell from the chandelier and were entwined around the table; bowls of pink roses were at each end, while the centerpiece was a birthday cake, amidst roses, and bore seven lighted tapers. Brick cream in pink and white with cake were served; favors for the girls were kewpie dolls, while the boys were delighted with top and string. The guests were Ida Lynn Herrell, Elizabeth Donehoe, Lois Arden, Lynn Holman, Thomas Milam, Artie Mae Sanderson, Evelyn Alexander, Olive Jane Rupe, Virginia Johnson, Pearl Camp, Mary Grace Milam, Sue Briggs, Louise Huffman, Charles Morris Randal, Sheila Head, Lois and Ethleen Craddock, Sammie Portwood, Helen Morris, Marjorie Lankford, Lois Harrison, Laura Elisabeth Bradshaw, Elsa Plant, Dorothy and Jeanette Plant, Mildred McDavid, R. D. Fuller, Ruth Hinds, Sonnie Mae Hinds, Jacy Coy, Tommie Mestze, Janie Knight, Billie and Buddie McNeil, Elsie Brown, Catherine St. Clair and the young honoree, Johnnie McCracken.

Mrs. Merrick

Mrs. John H. Merrick's death was a shock to her many friends. She had been visiting her children since her husband's death several months ago and had just come home to make plans for the winter. Her health seemed to be splendid and she had visited some of her friends Wednesday at noon when on returning home she suffered a paralytic stroke and died Tuesday at 5:30 a. m. Mrs. Addie Rebecca Merrick was born in Fayetteville, Ark., in 1851, and was 72 years old at her death. She is survived by five living children, Messrs. Willie H. Merrick of Oklahoma City, Percy T. Merrick of Childress, Andrew J. Merrick of Quanah, Mrs. Leroy Vernon of Strawn, Texas, and Miss Edith Merrick of Oklahoma City. Mrs. Merrick was a woman who was faithful and devoted to her family, true to her friends and loyal to her church. She was always faithful in attendance and did much in her younger day in helping to advance and build the churches. Funeral services were held at the Christian church Tuesday evening at 5:30. They were conducted by her pastor, Rev. F. A. Gilliam, in the presence of a large concourse of friends. The following out-of-town relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Merrick and their children, Maurine and Percy William; Andrew Merrick, son Jack and daughter, Mrs. Thelma Lookinghill, of Quanah; Mrs. Leroy Vernon and son, Stewart, Miss Edith Merrick of Oklahoma City and B. H. Merrick of Childress.

Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Murrie of Dallas, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murrie, have had several social courtesies extended them. On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Craddock invited them over for a social evening and dinner at 6:00 o'clock was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murrie were also guests.

On Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Neil Murrie and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Craddock drove to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wallace and enjoyed a hunt and the social hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace's home. Mr. and Mrs. Murrie left Wednesday morning for their home in Dallas.

U. D. Club

The first social meeting of the U. D. Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Alexander. After a short business, in which Mrs. Alva Hill resigned as president and Mrs. Horace C. Lankford was elected, Mrs. Mitchell announced the first lyceum number, which will be October 8 and Mrs. J. A. Britain made the club very happy over announcing that Mrs. Buchanan, state parliamentarian, and Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie would be here Friday in which Mrs. Buchanan would give a parliamentary drill. After the business, tables were arranged for "42," which was played with much interest. At the close of the games a lovely salad course with iced tea was served to Mesdames Horace C. Lankford, G. A. Bule, C. H. Mathes, N. P. Mitchell, Geo. Knight, W. H. Francis, Seth Cockerell, Morris Randal, Joe A. Wheat, Mont Lankford Jr., Alva Hill, E. B. Nugent, Raleigh Pancher, J. A. Britain, A. J. McNeil. Misses Lucile Rupe, Lavada Ratliff. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. W. Briggs and Mrs. Jim McClellan.

Personals

Miss Telete Pancher has returned from Abilene, Texas, where she visited Mrs. Tom Burnsides.

Clarence Lowry and Charles Morris left Tuesday for Waco, where they will enter Baylor University.

Mrs. A. L. Board and her grandchildren, Moise and Kenan Brown of Truscott, were house guests of Mrs. Board's niece, Mrs. Geo. Plant.

Hon. J. H. Wood's father, J. W. Wood, left Wednesday morning to visit relatives and friends in Jacksboro. He will return for the winter and be with his son.

R. L. George and W. B. Terry were in Olney and other glenning stations, connected with Seymour Oil Co. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Farmer left Tuesday night with her daughter, Miss Ruth, for Denton, at which place she will enter Denton Normal.

John Britton of Wichita Falls is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Britton.

Mrs. Ed Robertson Jr. and small son, Ed III, returned home to Haskell Wednesday after a pleasant stay with Mr. and Mrs. Bob St. Clair.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Wofford visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Randal, last week.

Miss Douglass of Munday was a guest of Miss Francis Easley Friday night.

Stamford

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Wednesday Bridge Club.

Mrs. H. G. Andrews entertained the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. Sunflowers and golden rod brightened the card rooms of Mrs. Andrews' attractive home and Mrs. Allen of Dallas was presented the high score prize in bridge, a pretty vase. Ice cream and cake refreshed the players and those present included Mesdames Eapes Brophy, Arthur Vernon, Lawrence McElwee, J. R. Andrews, R. R. Robertson, Hugh Astin, Gordon Haynes, Allen of Dallas, H. H. Harman, Lewis Dial, Harry Fuller, P. E. Hall, W. B. Harrison and Miss Agnes Pender.

Honoring Chas. Brewington.

On Thursday evening the Young Men's Bible Class, of the First Baptist, gave a farewell party for their former teacher, Chas. Brewington, who leaves soon for his new home in Dallas.

K. of P. Reception.

On Tuesday evening the members of the K. of P. lodge gave a reception in honor of two Pythian veterans, Chas. Brewington and Starkey Duncan. There was a very enjoyable program given and refreshments served to a large crowd of members and their ladies.

Just-So Club.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bryant were host and hostess to the Just-So Club on Friday evening at their beautiful home in College addition. After several games of "42" refreshments, consisting of salad, wafers, olives and tea were served to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payne, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Holland, Mrs. R. L. Haynie, Mrs. Henry Pratt of El Paso, and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Caton Gives Picnic.

Honoring little Miss Lucile McSpadden of Lubbock, Mrs. Otis Caton gave a picnic Saturday evening. Fried chicken, tomatoes, saratoga chips, hot rolls and cake were served to Louise, Jim, Royce and Ed Carrigan, Racheal Gandy, T. J. Reeves, Evalyn Harriet Caton and Lucile McSpadden.

Entertains For Nurses.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery gave a watermelon feast on the lawn of their home in College addition Saturday evening.

Celebrates Birthday.

Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Scott, on North Ferguson street, little Miss Dorothy Faye Scott gave a party to celebrate her third birthday. After enjoying numerous games on the lawn the little guests were invited into the prettily decorated dining room where the cake with three burning tapers centered the table. Iced lemonade and cake were served to Lavoid and Louise Deal, Leon Mitchell, Gladys and Lucile Scott, Geneva Hubbard, Maxine Quattlebaum, Ina Faye and W. C. Phelps, Inez Muri and Adrian Scott, Winifred Willis, James Allen, Elden and Rachael Williams, John Wallace Jr., Jane Smith, Adelaide Harvey and Dora Frances, Lera Scott, Lenore and John Thomson of Anson and the hostess.

Entertains Thursday.

Mrs. Porter A. Whaley entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon. The beautiful autumn flowers with the exquisite party appointments went to make this a lovely occasion. Mrs. H. H. Pennington won the high score prize, Mrs. A. C. Cooper second and Mrs. A. H. Goldsticker received a novelty gift for consolation. Sandwiches, cake and tea were served to Mesdames W. M. Harlan, Lawrence McElwee, W. B. Harrison, R. R. Robertson, H. H. Pennington, Walter L. Orr, Jno. Hudson, J. M. Carter, V. C. Fagan, Russell Morrison, C. M. Francis, A. C. Cooper, Murray Doyle, Arthur Vernon, Albert Hawes of Abilene, Frank Morrow and Misses Marie Dee and Agnes Pender.

Club Royale.

Mrs. Lawrence McElwee was hostess to the Club Royale Thursday evening and several guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pennington. Prizes in the bridge games went to Mrs. Henry Andrews and Mr. Harry Yates. Apricot ice and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Doyle, Mrs. R. L. Inglish of Breckenridge, Mrs. Albert S. Hawes of Houston, Miss Cecile Donalson, Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Mrs. H. H. Pennington, Messrs. Harry Yates and Earl Keese.

The Senior Aid Society of Central Christian church met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. D. Cooper. Refreshments were served after a pleasant afternoon.

Personals.

Miss Ruth Barrett returned to her home in Dallas after visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Pratt Jr.

Miss Della Johnson will leave soon for Georgetown.

G. L. Inglish and children spent Wednesday at the Abilene fair.

Mrs. Warren Tayman and little son, Charles Warren, left Thursday for Sherman and Dallas.

Mrs. H. W. McSpadden accompanied her little granddaughter, Lucile McSpadden, as far as Spur, enroute to her home in Lubbock.

Mrs. H. W. Wiley, of Asperment, and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery motored to Abilene Thursday to attend the opening of McMurrey College.

Starkey Duncan Jr. left Monday to attend school at Georgetown.

Miss Ellen P'Pool arrived here Saturday to attend Miss Betty Raines, duchess from Stamford, to the Abilene fair.

Miss Rosebud Mattoon left recently for Austin to enter State University.

Misses Shannie Inglish and Marie Dee went to Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Pennington entertains the Bridge Club Friday afternoon.

Henrietta

Late Social News

Tuesday Evening Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kelly entertained the Tuesday Evening Club this week at their home. There were eight tables of forty-two players and at a late hour the hostess served a tempting Mexican lunch. Club members and guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames F. F. Green, B. P. Schwend, J. M. Jones, C. C. Richmond, A. Smearley, C. K. Brown, W. B. Allen, O. T. Liles, Glenn Younger, W. H. Younger, Grover Thaxton, W. H. Cook, Ben W. Nutter, Mesdames Lillie Graves, Jack McKennie, Tools Washburn, Misses Ida Hassell, Ettie Pickens, Messrs. Rex Gates and W. C. Kelly.

Picnic.

Tuesday evening at the tourist park a picnic was given by several ex-Bellevue families complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McConnell, who also were formerly of Bellevue. After a very bountiful picnic lunch interesting talks were made by Rev. Guy F. Jones, Messrs. W. W. King and L. R. Hamm. Readings were given by Mrs. Alene Kent Allen and Miss Aileen King which were very much enjoyed. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King, Aileen King, Mrs. R. J. Brown, Rachel Brown, Bobby Brown, Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Staggs, Aileen Staggs, H. F. Staggs, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Watkins, Mrs. Alene Kent Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Melton, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hamm, Dick Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franke, Miss Mina Franke, Mrs. Henrietta Welch, Miss Frankie Welch, Mr. Clay Coleman, Miss Opal Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butler, Miss Mary Sue Arton and Rev. Guy F. Jones.

W. M. U.

Monday afternoon the Baptist, W. M. U. met at the church parlors. A missionary program was carried out and officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Cyrus Coleman; vice president, Mrs. T. J. Thaxton; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Williamson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Sloan Portenberry; treasurer, Mrs. G. B. King; pianist, Mrs. I. N. Burgoon. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Alene Kent Allen was a guest on this occasion and gave two readings which added much to the program. Mesdames Cyrus Coleman, T. J. Thaxton, A. L. Thompson and Henry Franke were hostesses for the afternoon and served dainty refreshments consisting of sandwiches, maresroons and punch.

Thursday Bridge Club.

Mrs. Lewis Ikard will be hostess at the first meeting of the Thursday Bridge Club next Thursday.

Delphian Club.

The Delphian Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church parlors. Mrs. Lon Kelly was leader and "Beginning of Art" was the subject. Those taking part on the program were Mesdames E. C. Carter, R. J. Brown, Glenn Younger, M. M. Tannahill, J. O. Gilliland, B. F. Schwend and Mrs. Joe Douthitt.

Personals.

Mrs. R. E. Taylor has returned from Dallas.

Miss Bernice Schlesberg has returned from Dallas.

Mrs. J. O. Gilliland visited in Bowie.

Mr. J. O. Gilliland and Mr. Harold Ferris were in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Taylor of Ryan, Okla, have been guests of Mr. And Mrs. Joe Van Houten.

Messrs. Tom Weldon, W. J. Neville and P. H. Neville were in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Culwell have gone to Crosbyton for a ten days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Younger and family left this week for Dallas, where they will reside. Herold Younger will enter the Baptist Dental College in that city.

Pierre Stine has gone to Austin to attend the university.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Edwards have gone to Washington, D. C.

Miss Bessie Edwards of Lubbock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. V. Lefever.

Miss Doris Kelley has gone to the State University at Austin.

Mrs. Jack Carver of Childress was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Brown Tuesday.

Miss Martha Edwards has gone to Georgetown where she will attend Southwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brown have returned from Dallas and Denton.

Miss Lois Hunt left Wednesday for Waco to attend Baylor University.

Mrs. John Firestone will open a kindergarten at the school building Monday morning under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association. All pupils enrolled.

Haskell

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Reynolds Entertains

Mrs. R. J. Reynolds gave a most delightfully planned party at the library honoring the Thursday Luncheon Club and a few other friends. The reception rooms were made fragrant and beautiful with vases and baskets of roses.

The hostess met the guests at the door and introduced the following out-of-town guests who comprised the receiving line: Mesdames Pete Johnson of Big Springs, Pope Howell and Jones of Anson. Score cards were passed and the guests were seated at the beautifully covered table arranged for "84," which game was enjoyed for awhile, then "42" was played the remainder of the afternoon. After the games a delicious plate lunch with mint iced tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Wilson and J. V. Hudson, to Mesdames J. S. and Hardy Grissom, R. C. and J. A. Couch, W. H. Murchison, R. V. Robertson, H. S. Wilson, John Oates, J. U. Fields, R. C. Montgomery, Gilstrap, C. L. Lewis, C. M. Conner, J. A. Bailey, B. M. Whitaker, O. E. Patterson, S. A. Roberts, Elmer Irwin, H. B. Wilson, F. L. Daugherty, W. E. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Smith, O. B. Norman, Courtney Hunt, Ethel Irby, F. T. Sanders, J. W. Pace, N. T. Smith, R. R. English, M. Pierson, M. M. Brasher, D. Scott, R. J. Earnest, R. E. Sherrill, Rogers, Ed Robertson, Miss Minnie Ellis, J. V. and W. T. Hudson, the receiving line and the hostess.

Haskell Girls Duchesses

Misses Alberta Smith was duchess from Haskell to the West Texas Fair at Abilene with Miss Frances Post as her maid. The girls will appear in the Haskell County Fair and then go to Wichita Falls Texas-Oklahoma fair; Miss Frances Post will be the duchess and Miss Alberta Smith the maid there. Others going to the Abilene fair were Misses Eva Cahill, Helen Shook and Clyde Grissom.

Harmony Club Meeting

The Harmony Club met in a call meeting Monday afternoon to transact some business about the fair. The following were present Misses Eva Cahill, Helen Shook, Carrie Sherpill, Sula Mae Ratliff, Mary Clifton, Mesdames O. E. Patterson, Sleeper, C. L. Lewis, Will Whatman, J. E. Bernard, R. J. Reynolds.

Miss Ellon Clifton has returned from Baylor Belton where she attended summer school. She came by way of Abilene and visited with Mrs. Ben Clifton; then by Anson and visited her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson. Miss Ellon taught in Bell county last year and will be principal of one of the rural schools of that county this year.

Magazine Club

The club met in a call meeting Saturday afternoon to make arrangements for the Haskell County Fair.

Thursday Bridge Club

Mrs. W. H. Murchison was hostess to the members of the Thursday Bridge Club Thursday afternoon. A delightful afternoon was spent at bridge, then the hostess had large Japanese trays on which was a dainty plate lunch set on the tables. The following enjoyed the hospitality: Mesdames Courtney Hunt, John Oates, R. R. English, J. M. Bernard, Dennis Ratliff, J. [illegible] and C. Payne.

Miss Velma Martin of Memphis, Texas, is here. She will accompany Miss Agnes Cox to Dallas, where they will attend S. M. U.

Miss Verna Pitman went to Abilene last Thursday where she entered McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cox have returned from Alpine where they visited his brother. They also saw Mrs. Posey and Mrs. Guest while there. They made the trip in their Buick.

Mrs. R. C. Montgomery has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Morrison, in Graham.

Personals

Judge Foster of Dallas is here this week.

Miss Thelma Jones, Mrs. Newton Cole, Mrs. Oswold Cole and children and Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Miner, R. W. Cole, all of Rule, attended the county fair here Thursday.

Mrs. Lex B. Morris is visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. John Owens has returned from Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. M. Chambers and little daughter are home from Stamford Sanitarium.

Miss Mary Nell Wilson has returned from Chico.

"FREEZONE"

CORNS lift right off

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, with the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

Young Married Women Need Mother's Advice—

MRS. PEARL STEELE
305 MAIN ST., WARRENSBURG, MO.

A GREAT many women after childbirth get up too soon and, too weak to care for the child and perform their household duties, often bring on serious derangements.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid tonic to take at this time; it is an excellent restorative, contains no harmful drugs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers. Thousands of mothers advise their daughters to take this grand old root and herb medicine for such conditions because of their own favorable experience with it.

Following We Publish an Interesting Letter From Mrs. Steele of Warrensburg, Which Should Interest Every Mother in the Land:

WARRENSBURG, MO.—"When my second child was born I got up too soon as my mother wasn't able to do for me. I could not stand on my feet without being dizzy and my back would ache so badly that I would have to lie down at times through the day. My mother had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had a bottle of it at the time so she begged me to take it which I did and I cannot tell you how much better I felt after taking it. Then a year later my husband got back from overseas and we went to keeping house for ourselves and I got all run down again. I couldn't work long at a time but would have to sit down and rest. My husband kept begging me to take the Vegetable Compound again so I have done so. I recommend it when I can as I know it is good for women's troubles and I thought you might like to know what it has done for me."—MRS. PEARL M. STEELE, 305 Main St., Warrensburg, Mo.

Another Interesting Case

CHESTER, PA.—"I was all run-down and in a weak condition when I married. I had many of the troubles women often have and the birth of my children left me almost a wreck. One day my brother-in-law was visiting us and asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I said, 'It's no use, as nothing does me any good.' He asked me if I would take it if he would buy it, and to please him I said, 'Yes.' He bought me three bottles before there was a change, so you see I was pretty badly off. I couldn't do any work before this, and kept a girl. I got so well I did my own work and later had more children and kept my good health. I do all my work and take in sewing too, and am raising plants for Memorial Day. I feel younger than I did at twenty because I have good health."—MRS. L. A. LAMBY, 1136 Madison St., Chester, Pa.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Our Prices Are Lower Let Us Prove It

A. Marks

Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery

This Ladies' Store Presents

Marvelous Values in the Newest Autumn Apparel for

T.-O. FAIR WEEK

EXTRA SPECIALS

have been prepared here for this coming week

DRESSES

COATS SUITS

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES

ACCESSORIES, MILLINERY

The largest stock of woman's wear in Northwest Texas, is here to select from.

DRESSES ARE PRICED $14.88 to $54.88

COATS ARE PRICED $16.88 to $138.88

SUITS ARE PRICED $24.88 to $69.88

Visit this store—You will find Bigger values Here

A. Marks

Ladies Ready to Wear Millinery

702 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas

OUR PRICES ARE LOWER—LET US PROVE IT

Chillicothe News

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Sept. 29.—With the completion of the J. P. McPherson and Wofford Bros. brick buildings, many business changes have been made this week.

Dixon-Kennerly & Co. moved their large stock of dry goods and ladies ready-to-wear into their new location in the McPherson building, and E. W. Geeo furniture and undertaking establishment will move into their new location in the Wofford Bros. building the first of the week. Both of these buildings are very attractive. The McPherson building has a ladies' and men's dressing room, private office and every modern convenience desirable in a department store.

The Wofford building is also modern in every respect and the exterior and interior finish of both buildings is very attractive.

The new Guaranty State Bank building is rapidly nearing completion and they hope to be able to occupy it by the middle of October. It is one of the most attractive and modern bank buildings in northwest Texas.

The City Grocery has moved from their location on east side of Main street to the brick building owned by J. P. McPherson, adjoining his new brick. This building was formerly occupied by Anderson & Chambers, plumbers.

The building vacated by the City Grocery will be occupied by A. H. Barnes, who will put in an apple house. He is having his apples shipped from Arkansas this week and expects to be opened for business in a few days.

These various changes leave several business houses empty, but it is understood that several new business firms are contemplating locating here in the near future. Many new people have moved to the city and from all indications Chillicothe is on the verge of a business boom.

Farewell Party.

A farewell surprise party was given the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. B Cron Tuesday evening by the members of the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Cron are soon leaving for their new home in Temple. The party, consisting of every member of the church and their families, met at the church and drove in a body to the Cron home at the experiment station south of the city.

After greetings were exchanged baskets of every size and shape were brought from the cars, and soon their contents were spread upon the beautiful lawn presenting a feast for a king.

After supper was over Miss Inez Derryberry gave a very delightful reading, which was followed by other readings by the little tots of the church.

It was a merry crowd, although the occasion was tinged with sadness over the loss of this family, which has meant so much to the church and social life of the city.

Delphian Club.

Mrs. C. L. Bailey was hostess to the Delphian Club Wednesday afternoon. The home was beautiful in its floral decorations. A spirit of good feeling and cheer reigned throughout the afternoon and each one seemed to be invested with renewed hope and courage for the club life during the winter.

The house was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, and the following responded to roll call: Mesdames Allensworth, Bailey, Beadle, Barnes, Carlock, Crossley, Cole, Dillard, Farris, McKinnon, Montgomery, Stevens, Pirtle, Rutherford, Wilson, Williams and Wofford.

The program and lesson were very interestingly conducted by Mrs. Wofford. The lesson subject was "Palestine of Today" and the outline was "Mediterranean Travel," also an article on the "Reconquest of the Holy Land" by General Allenby, was read by Mrs. Allensworth.

At the close of the lesson Mrs. Barnes rendered several pleasing solos, with piano accompaniment by the hostess, who afterwards favored the club with piano solos.

A delicious salad plate luncheon was served those present.

Receives Promotion.

A. F. Verner, passenger agent for the Fort Worth & Denver for the past three years, has received word of his promotion to Decatur, the change to take effect October 1. The promotion carries with it an increase in salary and the "day trick."

Mr. and Mrs. Verner have made many friends during their residence in the city and the people regret to give them up, but commend them to the people of Decatur. They expect to leave immediately for their new home.

Mr. Verner's successor in the local office has not been named.

Promoted to Tipton Plant.

George Long, manager of the light and ice plant in this city has been promoted to the plant at Tipton, Okla., which was recently purchased by the Quanah Light & Ice Company. Mr. Long was promoted from the Quanah plant to this city in April, and during his short residence as manager of the local plant he has established himself as one of the cities most progressive business men. Mr. Long, though young in years, has every qualification worthy of rapid promotion and his many friends here expect to hear of him rapidly advancing in the business. He and his wife have won many friends here who wish them success and prosperity in their new home, to which they moved Wednesday.

Leroy Waters, bookkeeper and ice superintendent of the Quanah plant, has arrived to assume charge of the local plant. Mr. and Mrs. Waters will move to the city immediately.

Married Wednesday

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the bride's home in Medicine Mound Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, when Miss Annie Emory became the wife of H. R. Thompson of Amarillo. Rev. W. M. Murrell, pastor of the Methodist church in this city, officiated in the presence of a few close friends and relatives of the bride.

The bride is a charming young lady and has many friends in Medicine Mound. The groom is one of Amarillo's enterprising young men. The happy young couple left immediately following the ceremony for their future home in Amarillo.

Sunday School Picnic

The Baptist Sunday School picnic held on the church lawn Friday evening was one of the most enjoyable social affairs given by the church in recent months. The crowd, which was estimated between 450 and 475 people, gathered about 6:30 o'clock and after a short address of welcome by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, they were invited to form a line of march, and help themselves to the delicious fried chicken, chicken chop suey, bread, pickles, cake, iced tea and many other delicacies prepared by the ladies of the church.

At the conclusion of the bountiful repast, the program opened with a piano solo by Miss Phlorene Geeo. Winnie Lee Williams then favored the crowd with one of her very delightful readings which brought many encores. The next number by the male quartet, Messrs. McKinnon, Barnes, Banks and Rowe, was also enjoyed by the audience. This number was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Gwendoline Geeo, which was very delightful and greatly appreciated by the large crowd.

The male quartet then favored the crowd with another of their splendid numbers, which was followed by a song by the Fidelis class.

J. A. Pirtle then pleased those present with a number of stunts, including slight of hands tricks, which were enjoyed by all. The last number and one which created the most amusement was furnished by Misses Phlorene Geeo and Eunice Eley, who impersonated a strange Australian animal. This kept the audience in a scream of laughter until the they disappeared, bringing the crowd to a realization that one of the best amateur entertainments ever given here had come to a close, and that the program committee had done themselves credit.

Moving to Meadow

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jackson shipped their household goods to Meadows, Texas, this week, where they will make their future home. Mr. Jackson will be engaged in the filling station and oil business. They have been residents of this city for the past 14 years.

Sunrise Breakfast

One of the delightful social events of the fall season was a sunrise breakfast Saturday morning, honoring Miss Gwendoline Geeo, who leaves Saturday night for Baylor College at Waco.

The merry party met at 6:00 o'clock and hiked to the tourist park west of the city, where a camp fire was soon prepared and with chief cooks, Brown and Derryberry, assisted by Miss Hilliard, and others of the crowd, an appetising breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast and coffee was soon prepared and served to the following: Misses Gwendoline and Phlorene Geeo, Lillian and Ethel Hilliard, Bess Vernon, Emma Wofford, Eunice Brown, Inez Derryberry, Eunice Eley, Mattie Lou Meharg and Ruth Payne.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. J. D. Archer was taken to the Standifer Sanitarium at Vernon Saturday where she underwent a very serious operation. Latest reports are that she stood the operation fairly well and is considered improving at this time.

Accept School at Truscott

Miss Eunice Eley left Saturday for Truscott where she has accepted a position as teacher in the school at that place. Miss Eunice has many friends who extend congratulations and wish her success in her new work.

There are approximately 21,300,000 dwellings in this country.

Visit The Hub, exclusive men's store. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 612 Seventh street.—Adv.

O. B. Potatoflake Factory
Wichita Falls, Texas
"TUNING IN."
J. H. Jenson, Speaker

THE rose is beautiful
To the eye
WHILE it also fulfills its
MISSION to the organs of
SMELL.
MUSIC, is enchanting
TO the ear—
AND silks and velvets
RESPOND to the sense of
TOUCH.
YET, each of these
SENSES
ARE wholly dependent on
TASTE,
TO back them up—
THROUGH the physical
body,
WHICH is nourished by the
PALATABLE foods
THAT it receives through
THE cordial invitations of a
GOOD appetite—
AND in turn welcomes only
FOODS thus eaten,
TO become strong
BODY BUILDERS.

SHARPEN your appetites
By giving them foods
THAT both delight
AND charm the organs of
TASTE,
AND thereby make for
YOURSELF, a feast
THAT is fit for a
KING!

OUR O. B. Potatoflakes
ARE the best known appetite
SHARPENERS obtainable.
EAT them and whet-up your
APPETITE,
THEN come to our
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR
AND enjoy yourself as
NEVER before.
THEN bless the day
THAT you first ate
O. B. Potatoflakes,
REMEMBERING always that
"Quality Wins Every time."
(I thank you.)

BISHOP JOHN MOORE, Ph. D.
WILL PREACH AT THE
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
TENTH AND LAMAR
Sunday Night, 7:45
A GREAT MESSAGE COME EARLY FINEST MUSIC

You Can't Be Too Particular

Welcome Fair Visitors

About the Grade of GASOLINE

It's Your Fair So Be There

You Feed to Your Motor

Orient Gasoline

It's Better by Every Test

In every kind of weather Orient Gas does its work powerfully and dependably, giving more miles of better service to every gallon.

ASK FOR "ORIENT GAS" AT YOUR SERVICE STATION

Made by

Orient Petroleum Co.

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY ORIENT TIRE COMPANY, 908 NINTH ST.

WELCOME TO THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR, OCT. 1 TO 7, INCLUSIVE

HEY! MEN!

THE HUB, ALWAYS KNOWN FOR THEIR VALUES WILL OFFER A

10% CASH REFUND

ON ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED DURING FAIR WEEK, OCTOBER 1ST TO 7TH ONLY

REMEMBER—You will have the advantage of choosing your Fall and Winter supplies from our large and complete stock of Men's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings at a 10% Cash Refund. This is an opportunity all economical men will take advantage of

NOTE—This 10 per cent cash refund means, when you buy a suit for $24.50 you will receive a cash refund of $2.45 in money. This applies in all departments.

Men's Silk HOSE
Extra Value
49c

Hand Tailored SUITS

At a price any man will be happy to pay

SUITS $19.50

SUITS $24.50

TWO PANT SUITS $29.50 and up

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
Goodyear Welt, Rubber Heels, all leather, sizes 6 to 12
$3.95

NEW FALL HATS
The very newest style and the very best quality is what you get when you buy a "Hub" Hat. Priced—
$3.45 and up
STETSON HATS $6.85 and up

HERMAN'S OFFICER DRESS BOOT
All Sizes
$8.85

MEN'S BLUE OVERALLS
Cut Full
$1.25

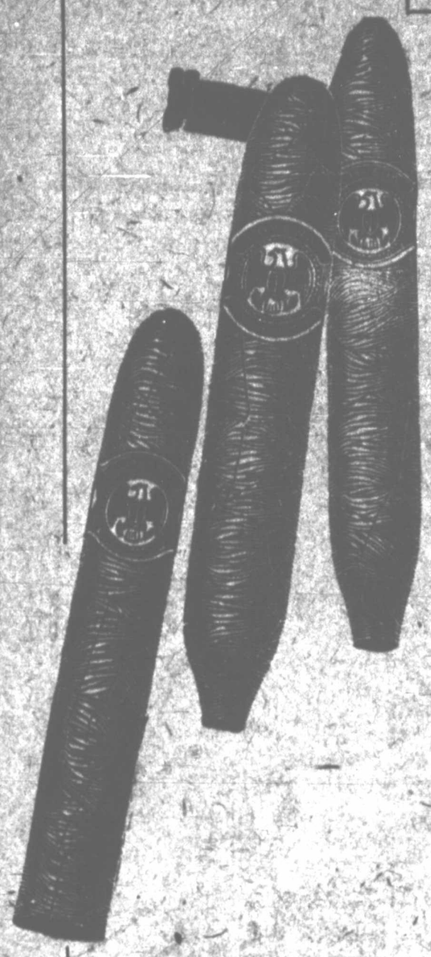
MEN'S ALL LEATHER WORK SHOES
$1.95

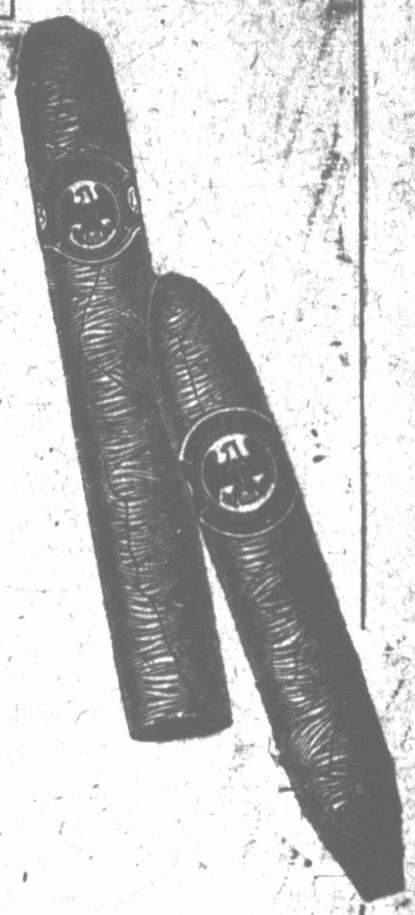
Men's Velour Hats, all the newest shades and styles
$4.95

612 Seventh St.
SEE OUR DISPLAY WINDOWS

Largest and most complete stock of Men's Dress Pants
$3.95 and up

Welcome, Visitors to the Fair!





While in the City Call and Visit Us at
Our New Home—724 Ohio Ave.

The Best Equipped and Largest Exclusive Wholesale Tobacco House in Northwest Texas

Handling Only

High Grade American and Imported Tobaccos

CIGARS-CIGARETTES-PIPES-CANDIES-NOVELTIES

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

B-Y'S and Buy Y-B'S

Y-B CIGARS

"THE Extremely Mild CIGAR"

PORTINA
That Wonderful
CIGAR

LOVERA
CIGAR
"The Gentleman's Smoke"

Three Winners for Sale Wherever Good Smokes Are Sold

VISITING TOBACCO DEALERS—Make Our Place Your Headquarters

"Look for the Store With the Bright Orange Front"

—Cigars
—Cigarettes
—Tobaccos

WOLFF BROTHERS
WHOLESALE

—Pipes
—Candies
—Sundries

724 Ohio Avenue — Wichita Falls, Texas

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR WEEK AT LOCAL THEATERS

OLYMPIC MONDAY "SALOMY JANE"

Miss Logan is another Texas girl who has won fame in pictures. She hails from San Antonio and has appeared in "Ebb Tide," "Java Head," "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime" and "Sixty Cents an Hour."

A bright future is predicted for her.

'Robin Hood' in Return Date at Strand Theater

Something of an idea of the bigness and general scope of Douglas Fairbanks' photoplay sensation, may be gathered from the summary of facts given herewith. For this last word in Fairbanks super-features, which is coming to the Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for a return showing under a United Artists release, a host of engineers, architects, artists and artisans labored for months before ever a camera lens was opened.

Twenty-two experts delved and studied in the necessary research work for accurate designing of the colossal sets.

Libraries the world over were ransacked by these experts for authoritative facts in ascertaining the historical data that all might be presented truthfully to the period.

Hundreds of workmen labored three months to build the sets.

One million feet, or approximately thirty-five carloads, of lumber were used in their construction.

This lumber, if laid out in broad feet, would cover twenty acres of ground; if placed end to end would span a distance of about five hundred miles.

One carload, or about thirty tons, of nails were consumed in erecting the sets.

Two hundred and fifty tons of material went into the castle walls.

More than fifteen acres of studio property are in use for the principal sets.

The King's castle set covers two and one-half acres and is 310 feet in height. The exterior is 620 feet long.

In building the castle 175,000 square feet of wall board, plaster board and button lath were required.

There are eight castle towers. If these towers were water tanks, each would hold 376,000 gallons.

The castle is surrounded by a moat, built from historically correct specifications to serve as a genuine barrier against the taking of this stronghold.

The royal banquet room in the castle is the largest room in the world, being larger even than the concourse of the Pennsylvania Terminal Station in New York City.

This wonderful production is being shown at the Strand for three days at regular prices, and many of those who witnessed the picture before will take advantage of the opportunity to see it again.

Thirst quenchers for hot weather should comprise such drinks as lemonade, limeade, carbonated water and the like, rather than sweet drinks, says an eminent eastern doctor.

STRAND THREE DAYS STARTING ON MONDAY

SCENE FROM "DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"

Screen Stars and Hollywood Scenes Olympic Thursday

Have you ever wondered how your screen favorite looked in real life without make-up and without lighting? Haven't you wished and wished and wished that you could go to Hollywood just for one little glimpse of your favorite as she walks—or perhaps rides—down Hollywood Boulevard, just as you and I?

If you will go to the Olympic theatre on Thursday, and see "Mary of the Movies," you will not only see your own favorite as she appears in real life, but you will see every other star you can possible think of, because in "Mary of the Movies" there are forty famous stars—stars, mind you, and not leading players.

And you've wondered about their gorgeous homes—haven't you—the castles in which these kings and queens of the films reign? In "Mary of the Movies," the picture that reveals the life of Hollywood as has never been done before in any film, you will see the marble palaces occupied by such film celebrities as Rodolph Valentino, D. W. Griffith, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Sessue Hayakawa, Gloria Swanson, Anita Stewart, Miss Dupont and a host of others.

You will see the studios where pictures are actually made—Film Booking Office studios, the most beautiful and artistic in all Hollywood—you will see them "shoot" the ballroom scenes for "Daytime Wives," the picture that will rock nations; you will see them "shoot" "Fighting Blood" with the handsome George O'Hara—the boy with the Jack Barrymore face and the Jack Dempsey fists—and the equally attractive Arthur Rankin and the bewitching Clara Horton; you will see Johnnie Walker, the debonair and fascinating hero of "Captain Fly-By Night." You will see how sand is blown furiously over a desert; you will see how wind propellers shake trees and tear houses from their very foundations; you will see the secrets of picture making revealed in all their fascinating detail, if you go to the Olympic theater on Thursday to see "Mary of the Movies," the one and only picture that reveals the innermost secrets of Hollywood."

Claim Agents to Meet

WACO—Freight claim agents from all parts of the Southwest are expected to be here for a meeting of the Southwestern Freight Claim Agents association, October 25 to 27. In connection with the freight agents meeting, special railroad agents also will hold a meeting.

Contract for Hospital.

HOUSTON.—Contracts have been let for construction of the new city-county hospital, which will cost when completed $270,000. The city and county each have voted $100,000 for the institution, leaving $70,000 yet to be met.

Jacqueline Logan And Geo. Fawcett In 'Salomy Jane'

Breathing the same spirit which promoted Bret Harte to write his famous stories of the west, the Paramount production, "Salomy Jane," which should delight visitors to the Olympic theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, throbs with the wild romance of the picturesque days of '49. It is a superb picture and an epic of early civilization in California.

In this story history is brought to life. The lawless pioneers of the west who poured through Boulder Creek canyon in Northern California in the late forties live again on the screen. It is a story of the primitive love of the westerner, mingled with his craving for vengeance and his crude sense of justice. The picture was made on the spot where Bret Harte gained inspiration for his story by the same name. It was adapted by Waldemar Young.

The tale opens with a stagecoach robbery, and Red Pete, the laziest man in the settlement, is one of the two robbers. Red Pete's little daughter accidently finds a bracelet taken by her father from one of the passengers in the stage. She gives it to Salomy Jane, daughter of Madison Clay. To clear her father Salomy is forced to tell the truth, and Red Pete is seized by the Villantes, an organization of settlers formed to keep the peace.

A stranger in the village that day is charged with having been Red Pete's partner in crime, and the two are about to be led away to be hanged. Salomy Jane, in a whimsical mood, kisses the stranger goodby. Red Pete is hanged and the stranger escapes. Meanwhile Madison Clay is carrying on a bloody feud with Larabee, a rough pioneer. Larabee mistakes the escaping stranger for Clay, and in the ensuing fight Larabee is killed. Dying, he confesses that Baldwin, now dead, was the other man in the hold-up. Thus Salomy and her stranger sweetheart find happiness.

Included in the cast are Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett and Maurice Flynn, the featured players. Miss Logan plays the name part, while Maurice Flynn takes the role of the stranger. Mr. Fawcett is seen as Yuba Bill, the stagecoach driver. The picture is quite worth while.

'Eternal Struggle' Big Attraction at Strand Thursday

With a setting that reflects the majesty of the towering forests and great, open stretches of the Canadian wilderness, and a story fairly pulsating with the romance and adventurous thrills of the land of the northwest mounted police, "The Eternal Struggle," coming to the Strand Thursday for the remainder of the week, not only seems like the real thing. It is.

Reginald Barker directed the picture for Louis B. Mayer presentation through Metro. The story is based on G. B. Lancaster's powerful novel, "The Law-Bringers," and the scenes were filmed in northwestern Canada on the original locale represented in Mr. Lancaster's book.

Months were spent in preparation for the trip, for mechanically it was a big engineering project, and because of the tremendous overhead on the company every conceivable obstacle had to be solved before hand in order to prevent costly delays once the filming expedition was launched.

The Screen Caravan

In addition to a specially built electric light generator, the three baggage cars of equipment shipped north in the special train with the company included all kinds of paraphernalia. There were dog-teams and snowshoes, bears, wolves and canoes, picks, shovels, guns, wigs, costumes, miles of cable, a hundred odds and ends of electrical supplies in addition to big lamp chests of first-aid materials, hammocks, chairs, cameras, thousands of feet of film raw stock, and so on ad infinitum. Two men spent a whole day on an inventory of the collection and their list looked like an itemized account of the national debt.

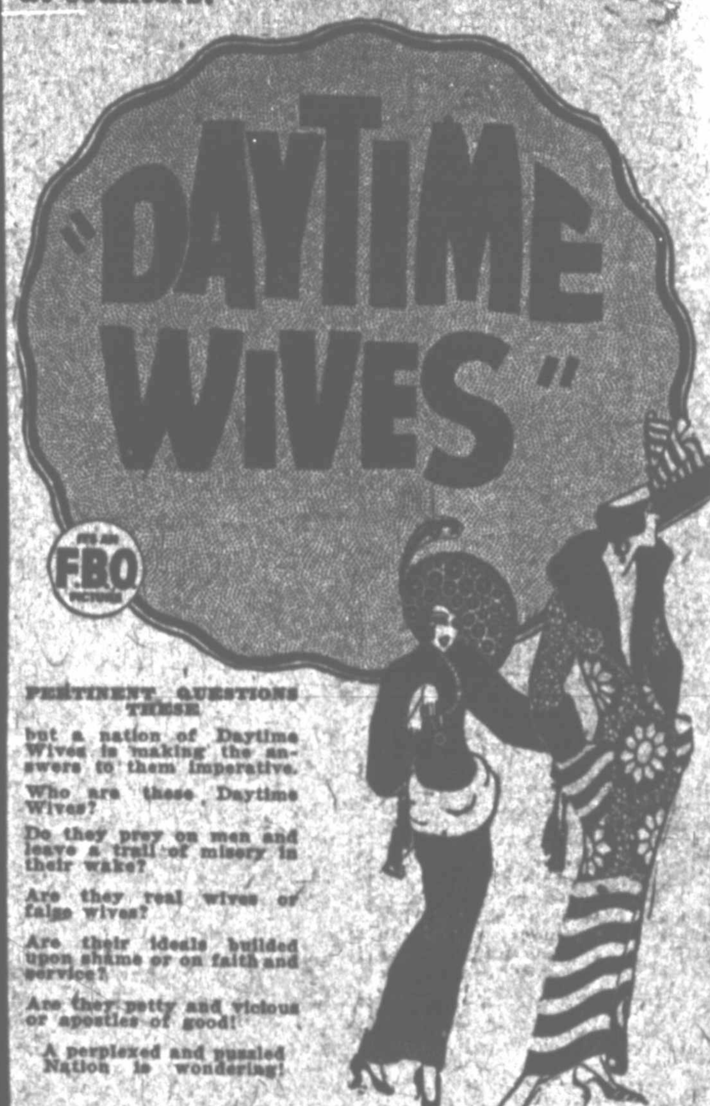
The company embarking from Los Angeles numbered fifty-three. In addition to Reginald Barker, the director, there were Renee Adoree, Earle Williams, Pat O'Malley, Pat Harmon, George Kuwa and Barbara La Marr of the cast, Percy Hilburn at the head of a group of cameramen, and a large force of electrical, property and construction men.

Lighthouse of Sherryvore, Scotland, has a range of 18 nautical miles.

DANCE
AT LAKE WICHITA
SUNDAY NIGHT
Music by Original Southern Trumpeters

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR FAIR WEEK
GEM Theatre
MONDAY—Richard Barthelmess in "Tolerable David."
TUESDAY—Doris Kenyon in "The Last Moment."
WEDNESDAY—Mack Sennett's super comedy "The Cross Roads of New York."
THURSDAY—Lester Cuneo in "The Zero Hour."
FRIDAY—Harry Carey in "The Canyon of the Fools."
SATURDAY—Douglas Fairbanks in "Border Bandit Killer." Also Buster Keaton Comedy.
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

Who counts most with men—women who breakfast in bed or women who sip coffee at counters?
"DAYTIME WIVES"
FBO
PERTINENT QUESTIONS THESE
but a nation of Daytime Wives is making the answers to them imperative.
Who are these Daytime Wives?
Do they prey on men and leave a trail of misery in their wake?
Are they real wives or false wives?
Are their ideals builded upon shame or on faith and service?
Are they petty and vicious or apostles of good!
A perplexed and puzzled Nation is wondering!
Under any condition and by all means see "Daytime Wives" at the
EMPRESS One week starting Oct. 8



Return Engagement
First Time in History of This Big Photoplay at These Prices
Matinee 30c, Night 40c, Children 10c
"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"
Eight Centuries Brushed Aside by Camera Lens
Robin Hood and his merry crew who took from the rich to aid the poor; his love for sweet Maid Marian; Sherwood Forest and Nottingham Town; Friar Tuck and Little John with their staffs and cudgels—all etched out of the dim past and made to live again!
Towering battlements with turrets seeming to cut the sky; great castles of giant kings with their moats and drawbridges—drawn across the span of 800 years and set before eyes of to-day! The great Fairbanks as bandit chief—yet supreme in the role of romantic lover!
STRAND Monday Tuesday Wednesday

STRAND
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
If there ever was a big picture this is one. We ask no one miss it.
IT'S WONDERFUL

Metro Pictures
LOUIS B. MAYER Presents
The Reginald Barker Production
The Eternal Struggle

EMPRESS
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Double Feature Program
Special Return Engagement of
'GRANDMA'S BOY'
WITH THE KING OF LAUGHTER
HAROLD LLOYD
Extra Added Attraction
"A Chapter in Her Life"
From the story "Jewel" by Clara Louise Burnham
Comedy—Latest News
HARRY CAREY in 'DESERT DRIVEN'
STARTING THURS.
Thundering Thrills
Cyclonic Action
Stupendous Drama

OLYMPIC Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
YOU'LL LOVE
"SALOMY JANE"
A Paramount Picture
WITH
JACQUELINE LOGAN
GEORGE FAWCETT
MAURICE FLYNN
WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON
The spirit of Bret Harte is in this splendid production of his world-famous story. It was screened at the very scene of Harte's inspiration, amid the pictorial splendor of California's Redwoods.
Latest Pathe News, Aesop's Fables, Fun From Press

Harold Lloyd in 'Grandma's Boy' at Empress Monday

Harold Lloyd says that it took four months to dope out the ending of "Grandma's Boy"—that final laugh that made its first audience, when it was previewed in Long Beach, Calif., laugh so hard that it held up the next act for ten minutes. The hardest part of a comedy, contends Lloyd and his producer, Hal Roach, is the "gag" for the final fade-out.

"Grandma's Boy" is hailed as Harold Lloyd's most pretentious comedy in a line-up of laugh-producing photoplays that have not had one mark against them. Lloyd's newest comedy is always a step forward, and "Grandma's Boy" is a mighty big stride ahead.

It is in five reels and its laughs, thrills and suspense are built around a theme as serious as the psychology of fear. Lloyd is seen the bashful small town boy, afraid of his own shadow. When his little old-fashioned grandmother comes to his rescue with her great wisdom and teaches him the meaning of self-confidence, he makes the sleepy little town of Blossom Bend—and the Girl in particular—sit up and take notice that the worm has turned!

"Grandma's Boy" is from the story by producer Hal Roach, and Sam Taylor and Jean Haves. Fred Newmeyer directed, and the cast includes pretty Mildred Davis, Anna Townsend, Dick Sutherland, Charles Stevenson and Noah Young. It is an Associated Exhibitors feature comedy and will be shown at the Empress Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In addition to the five part Harold Lloyd comedy, "Grandma's Boy" the Empress is presenting as an added attraction for fair week, a Universal Special Production, "A Chapter in Her Life," an adaption of the Clara Louise Burnham story "Jewel." Also the usual comedy and news features will round out one of the most enjoyable programs seen on the local screen in months.

Dixie Series in Motion Pictures Olympic Monday

The Pathe News which shows at the Olympic theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday has scenes of the opening game of the Dixie series between Fort Worth and New Orleans. Manager H. S. Ford of the Olympic who saw a pre-view of the picture in Dallas last Friday states that some remarkable action scenes have been secured by the Pathe cameraman. One scene shows Kraft knocking his famous home run which salted the game away for the Panthers. A number of the most exciting plays were caught by the camera.

The Olympic theatre by a special new arrangement has now a release date showing of the Pathe News which means that News reel No. 1 which is released for showing in Dallas every Sunday opens at the Olympic on Monday thus giving its patrons views of the big news events before they are hardly cold in the newspapers.

GEM THEATER ON FRIDAY

Harry Carey in "The Canyon of the Fools."

MOVIE PROGRAM

Olympic

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Jacqueline Logan and George Fawcett in "Salomy Jane, by Bret Harte.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—A selected feature "Mary of the Movies."

Strand

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Return showing of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Barbara La Marr in "The Eternal Struggle."

Empress

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Harry Carey in "Desert Driven."

Gem

Monday—Richard Barthelmess in "Adorable David," his best picture.

Tuesday—Doris Kenyon in "The Last Moment," also Pop Tuttle comedy.

Wednesday—Mack Sennett's super comedy drama, "The Cross Roads of New York."

Thursday—Lester Cuneo in "The Zero Hour," also Bull Montana comedy.

Friday—Harry Carey in "The Canyon of the Fools."

Saturday—Douglas Fairbanks in a super Western "The Border Bandit Killer," also Buster Keaton comedy.

Mack Sennett Production at Gem Wednesday

One always looks for unusual angles in Mack Sennett's special pictures and one always finds them. Such a thing as runaway horses, skidding automobiles vehicles, Broadway first nights, and precipitous falls over a cliff are usually an event for one picture. When all of them are combined in a single feature they make pretty good material not only for the critic, but also for the average patron of the cinema.

Such a galaxy is presented in the Mack Sennett six reel comedy-melodrama, "The Crossroads of New York," which comes to the Gem Wednesday. The picture marks Mr. Sennett's second recent entry in the field of comedy drama and like its predecessor, "Molly O," presents a straightforward story with humorous touches.

The plot involves the vicissitudes a young lad from the country has to face in his invasion of a big city. Michael Flint is the name of the rural missionary whom Mr. Sennett sends to the big town and the role is admirably filled by George O'Hara. The incident in which he participates, from the Saturday night sociable at the boarding house to the opening of a Broadway show are presented with faithful realism.

The gripping story culminates in a sensational intrigue on the stock market and the historic gambling place has been reproduced in every detail. Young Michael takes the commanding role in all these events in a manner that leaves no question of his fitness, either to ascend to his uncle's mantle or to win the hand of comely Kathryn McGuire, who plays the feminine lead.

Fish of the surface of the ocean cannot live at the bottom because unaccustomed to the greater pressure of the water, which is several tons to the square inch.

Women feel the cold of ocean bathing less than men.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Visions' Sake"

ORGANIZED 1914

DIRECTORS—J. H. ROBERTS, DR. J. F. REED, BOB BREWER, T. J. WILLIAMS, J. L. McCONKEY, E. A. DALE

J. L. McCONKEY, President; DR. J. REED, Vice-President; LESTER JONES, Treasurer Class No. 1; ORAL JONES, Treasurer Class No. 2; E. S. WHITELAW, Secretary

Wichita Mutual Aid Association

Office, Room 16, McClurkan Bldg. Phone 2286 P. O. Box 666

"WE ARE HERE TO STAY AND PLEASE"

In nine years and nine months of service the Wichita Mutual Aid Association has ....

Promptly paid 120 death claims; has paid out $125,000, of which $100,000 was paid to dependents in Wichita County.

No delay; the money is in the bank and is paid immediately, at a time when most needed by the family.

Cost is nominal, only $1 on the death of a member; $1.50 a year additional covers all expense involved.

PHONE 2286 E. S. WHITELAW, Secretary

EMPRESS FIRST HALF OF WEEK

Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy"

Welcome

TO THE SECOND ANNUAL

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Railey Printing Company

Phone 6703 610 Ninth St.

With more room in our OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT we are better able to care for your needs.

Carey ASFALTSLATE SHINGLES

"The Shingle that Never Curls"

THE extra-heavy, long-fibred, felt base in Carey Shingles is the shingle "skeleton." It carries extra quantity of the asphalt water-proofing and supports the tempered asphalt compound that gives Carey Asfaltslate Shingles a stiff body that *never curls.*

This makes a thoroughly weather-proof, long wearing roof covering. The crushed slate surface makes it spark-proof.

For beauty, Carey Shingles are made in three colors—Indian Red, Sage Green, and the beautiful Blue-Black, fadeless and permanent; never requiring painting.

We advise builders to specify Carey Asfaltslate Shingles instead of shingles that merely look like Carey's. Ask our prices.

Notice to Refiners—We have Carey High Temperature Asbestos Cement in Stock

WICHITA FALLS LUMBER AND BUILDING COMPANY

1801 Austin Phones 2159—2263

STEEL—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA GRANDSTAND, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

The Steel Grandstand at the Fair Grounds was fabricated and erected by us in record time

The contract was awarded July 23rd and the stand was completed in ample time for the October Fair.

We Specialize in the Design, Fabrication and Erection of Steel Stands Having Just Completed the Following:

Speedway Association, Kansas City, Mo., seating capacity, 35,000
American Association Ball Park, Kansas City, Missouri, seating capacity 20,000
Kansas Fair Association, Topeka, Kansas, seating capacity 7,000
We are prepared to furnish and erect every type of steel structure.

Complete Warehouse Stocks, Designs, Estimates and Quotations Cheerfully Made Upon Request

KANSAS CITY STRUCTURAL STEEL COMPANY
KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

SCOUT FIELD DAY TO OPEN TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

PROGRAM BEGINS PROMPTLY AT NINE O'CLOCK MONDAY MORNING.

MANY UNUSUAL EVENTS ARE INCLUDED IN LIST

Scout Headquarters Will Be Maintained In Hangar Number Eight During the Week.

The Boy Scouts will open the Texas-Oklahoma Fair on Monday morning when they will stage their full field day which begins promptly at 9 o'clock. The scouts have been looking forward to this field day for a long time and the past few weeks have been spent in practice for the ten events that they will be scored on. Besides the regular events to be scored a number of novelty events for recreational purposes have been included in the program in order that the spectators can see the fun of scouting besides the testing of proficiency.

J. H. Allison, scout commissioner for Wichita Falls, is in charge of the field day and is chief of judges, with Scout Executive F. B. Creighton as referee of the meet. I. H. Roberts, president of the local council, will be present, besides other members of the executive board, which consists of the following members: I. H. Roberts, W. M. Priddy, W. D. Cline, N. M. Clifford, N. F. Grafton, P. A. Rodgers, R. E. Shepherd, Dr. C. H. Hartsook, F. M. Lawton, John Gould and J. H. Allison.

The program of events contains: Tying the nine knots of the tenderfoot test; proper use of the knife and axe; lay and light a fire, not using more than two matches from the second class tests; first air, put on the triangular head bandage, the spiral reverse on the arm, and the figure eight bandage on an ankle, semaphore and wig-wag signaling, relay teams carrying a message a mile, and wall scaling, using the regular ten-foot test wall. After these events have been finished the scouts will put on several stunts by the troops and scout games will be played.

So much interest has been shown in the meet that all the boys that are scouts and are properly qualified have signified their intention of participating. Executive Creighton visited three troops at their meeting places last night and found Troop No. 5, Floral Heights Baptist, all ready for Monday. Scoutmaster McLarry had 35 scouts present when visited. Troop No. 1, First M. E. church, under Scoutmaster J. C. Hamilton, was giving out assignments and eliminating boys for their knot tying team when visited. About 25 scouts were present. Eagle Scout Edgar Ellis tied the nine knots of the Tenderfoot in the short time of 42 seconds, which is thought to be a record for this event.

The Boy Scouts will have a space in hangar eight, next to the chamber of commerce, and will have a neat exhibit that is expected to further interest people in the scouting program for boys. The booth will be in charge of a scoutmaster or an eagle scout each afternoon and night during the fair. The boys decorated and built the exhibition Saturday and everything is in readiness for the Monday opening. The scouts also built the test wall to be used in wall scaling which was an opportunity for several of the boys to do the required work toward a merit badge in carpentry.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Visions' Sake"

Bulldog Serves As Fire Alarm

The living fire alarm, "Jack," the white bulldog mascot of the Wichita Falls police and fire departments, is still on the job and has celebrated his fourth anniversary at the city hall, according to Police Chief George Hodgins.

Four years ago a puppy was found by a policeman on a cold dreary night, huddled against a building in the business district. Being a real man and realizing the old saying that "a dog is man's best friend," the officer picked up the canine and took it into the police station. The pup immediately won a place among the members of the force.

When the fire gong rings, "Jack" is the first to run into the fire station and his loud barking attracts the attention of all people nearby. He does not follow the fire appartus or attempt to get into the trucks, but only barks until the fire laddies are away from the station. When the firemen return, "Jack" is in front of the station to greet them.

BOY SCOUTS WILL ACT AS USHERS IN FAIR GRANDSTAND

Besides having the honor of opening the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, the Wichita Falls Boy Scouts will be on hand during the week to serve as messengers and ushers. President I. H. Roberts of the Boy Scout council offered the aid of the scouts to the fair management and it was accepted, so there will be scouts to usher in the big, new grandstand each afternoon and night for all scheduled performances. Superintendent of Schools J. W. Cantwell gave permission for the Boy Scouts to have one afternoon off if they were selected by the scout officials to usher. Each scout is also required to take a written permission from his parents to the school, saying that the scout may be excused. There will be no loss in school credits by this arrangement.

Scouts will be furnished the chamber of commerce at its booth at the fair grounds in order that they may give assistance and furnish messengers when needed. The fair headquarters will also have scouts to serve the many inquiries and act as messengers and escorts as the occasion may require.

Revived interest in the troops of scouts was noticeable during the first week that Scout Executive F. B. Creighton has been in the city, for he reports that 20 boys have been registered at the local headquarters during a time when he has been busy on the fair program and has not been able to give any time to promotion of new scouts and troops. A number of requests for the establishment of troops have been filed and will be given attention soon.

SOCIAL WELFARE CONFERENCE TO BRING 500 HERE

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the Texas Conference of Social Welfare at Wichita Falls, November 4-7, according to Mrs. E. B. Gorsline Jr., secretary of the welfare council, who is a member of the entertainment committee for the visiting delegates.

Two hundred postal cards, invisiting delegates to the Wichita Falls meeting, are being mailed out by Mrs. Gorsline. The cards were sent to her by Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, superintendent of the Girl's Training School at Gainesville, who is president of the conference.

Representatives from all parts of Texas and speakers of national fame, who are considered experts on social service, will attend the conference. Posters are also being mailed out and placed in conspicuous places.

The invitations read as follows: "If you are not a 100 per cent Texan, do not bother to read this.

"Are you interested in safeguarding the health and morals of the boys and girls of Texas; decreasing crime in the state; preserving the home and family life; dealing with the problems of the 1400 illegitimate children born in Texas yearly?

"If so, come to the Texas Conference of Social Welfare at Wichita Falls, November 4-7 and consider these problems with the leading authorities of the state and nation. Regardless of race, creed, profession, or politics, you are welcome."

Mrs. Gorsline stated Saturday that a large delegation is expected at the meeting and that the problems now confronting the people of Texas will be considered and discussed by state and national experts in social service.

Total area of Nova Scotia is 21,428 square miles.

Their name speaks for their quality
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The name Goodrich Silvertown Cord is an everlasting assurance of tire quality. "Almost as good as a Silvertown" is the highest compliment one can pay to another tire. The Silvertown is the standard of comparison.

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Capacities 1 to 6 Tons

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Special Equipment For Special Work

SOME CHOICE TERRITORY OPEN TO LIVE DEALERS

...NFERENCE AT BURKBURNETT ON ...FUNDING OF BONDS

...AN TO RETIRE OUTSTANDING ISSUES OF CITY INDEBTEDNESS.

...FICIENCY WARRANTS TO COVER EXPENDITURES

...ortage of Funds Direct Result of Failure to Collect Delinquent Taxes.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Sept. 29. ...number of business men met with ...e city commissioners at the city ...ll Wednesday morning at the invitation of the commissioners. The ...ject of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of the city issuing funding bonds for the purpose of retiring outstanding bonds, some of which become due in 1929. The present city bonded indebtedness consists of short term bonds requiring the setting aside each year of a large sum of money collected from taxes to the interest and sinking fund. The city is at this time issuing deficiency warrants covering expenditures in the general fund which will have to be paid next January and an already large existing debt past due makes some action necessary to prevent financial embarrassment later on. It was brought out at the meeting that the present shortage of funds was a direct result of failure to collect delinquent taxes by the city covering a period of several years past, there being at this time more than $60,000 due on property that can be held for past due taxes and on which suits will probably be filed in the near future.

Organize Pythian Sisters.

The Burkburnett lodge of the Knights of Pythias organized a Pythian Sisters Temple at their hall last Monday night. Mrs. J. M. Briggs of Wichita Falls, the grand guard of the Pythian Sisters in the state of Texas, was present and had charge of the organization and succeeded in listing about 30 members. About the same number of Knights joined the women's branch of the organization as honorary members.

Suit For Damages.

A suit was filed this week in the district court at Wichita Falls by the trustees of the Burkburnett independent school district to recover damages against the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland, and W. M. Mauldin, contractor, and J. F. Roodhouse, surety. The suit is for the alleged failure of the contractors to complete a ward school building on the Hardin lease last spring. The trustees allege that they entered into a contract for the completion of the school building, but that it was deserted by the contractors before the job was finished, and ask damages in the amount expended by them in finishing the building as per contract.

Rotary Club Guests.

Robt. Brumbalow, city manager, was welcomed into the Rotary Club at its weekly meeting last Tuesday noon. Pete Rogers, Walter Cline and Horace Robbins were the guests present from Wichita Falls and each made an interesting talk which was enjoyed by the members present. Mr. Price, district secretary of Texas, and Mr. Creighton of Wichita Falls, Boy Scout organizer, were also present and made interesting talks.

Will Give Program.

The Sorority Singers will give a program here on October 2 at 8 p. m. at the high school auditorium, under the auspices of the senior class. The group of singers is composed of four college girls whose programs have been received elsewhere with great enthusiasm. They are trained singers and present a program which includes a variety of vocal combinations and selections of standard and popular selections.

Men—Visit The Hub. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 612 Seventh street.—Adv.

Eyes.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Nearly Died on Birthday

"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute later I lay unconscious. Three doctors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying a friend about it and he advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I have been able to eat anything. I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten years." 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. Mack Taylor and druggists everywhere. —adv.

HASKELL RECEIVES ABOUT 4000 BALES 200 ARRIVE DAILY

YIELD GENERALLY SATISFACTORY AND EXCEEDING EARLY FOREGAST.

CONDITIONS BEST OF ANY YEAR SINCE 1919

Estimated That Total Yield For This Year Will Be Around 25,000 Bales.

HASKELL, Texas, Sept. 29.—About 4,000 bales of cotton have been ginned in this city this season and the crop continues to come in at the rate of 200 bales daily. The two single and two double gins in this city are to handle the crop. With the exception of a few spots in this section where the army worm is damaging the crop to some extent the yield is said to be satisfactory and above early predictions. A larger acreage of cotton than is usually planted in this county that is being estimated at 45,000 bales. A local statistician is being quoted as predicting an average yield of one-quarter bale per acre over the county.

Merchants and bankers claim that the county is in better condition than it has been at any time since 1919. It is believed that the present cotton crop will bring as much money into the county as was in circulation here in 1919 and with the present purchasing value, if the price of cotton continues to soar, this year will go down as one of the prosperous ones.

Pickers are at a premium but farmers are taking advantage of all available help and the favorable weather and the crop is being gathered as fast as it opens. With the closing of the picking season in south Texas and sections where the crops are short, planters are hopeful of securing ample labor to handle the crop.

Visit The Hub, exclusive men's store. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 612 Seventh street.—Adv.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAIR BOOTH IS READY

All arrangements for the installation of an information booth at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair grounds have been made by the chamber of commerce. An official of that organization will be at the booth at all times.

Visit The Hub, exclusive men's store. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 612 Seventh street.—Adv.

Eyes.
Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

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Cider Made Fresh Daily
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Bid You Welcome to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair
While in the city call at our store and see the latest effects in wall papers.
Also a beautiful selection of the best in
PICTURES, FRAMES AND ROOKWOOD POTTERY
Jewelry for the Home
The Decorators Co.
715 Ninth Street

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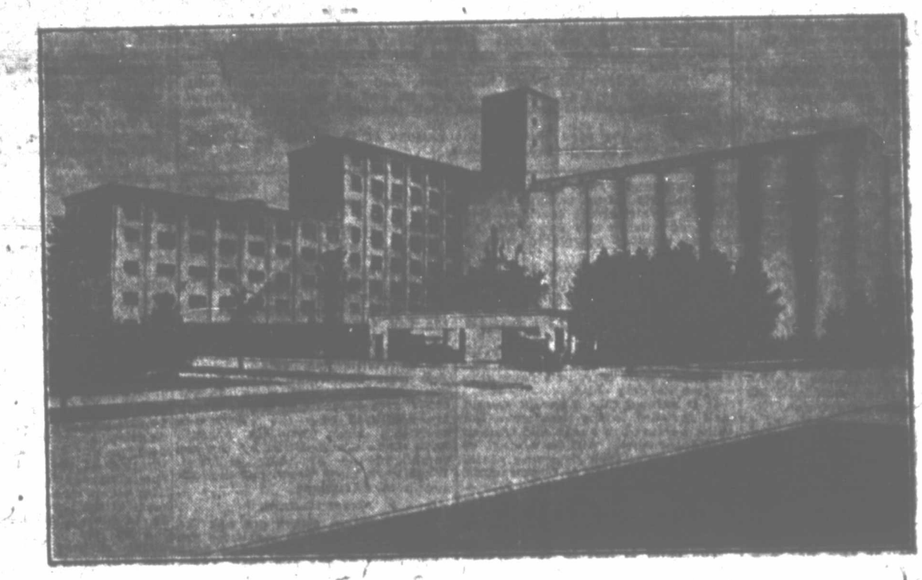

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Come and see us while you are in town attending the Fair. We are always at your service and our mill is open for your inspection at any time.
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Wichita Falls, Texas

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We're going to show you an exhibit second to none in the truck division of the Auto Show. You'll find a hearty welcome here and the "glad hand" extended at all times.

"Syd" Says—
I want every business man, oil man, farmer or merchant at the fair to see our exhibit of—
GMC TRUCKS
Whether you now own and operate a truck or ever expect to own one you'll be interested in knowing the many mechanical features that make G. M. C. the standard truck of the world.

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AT OUR BIG
Re-placement Parts Depot
Largest in the state. You'll find here the very parts you are looking for, and in stock. We carry everything from lug bolts to radiators and can give you "speed ball" service on every replacement parts needs.
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William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

Abraham, a Child of Faith

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

The Bible talks for the quarter upon which we are entering will deal with missionary messages of the Bible. We begin with Abraham, who was called by Jehovah into a distant land to establish a race and a religion.

The language of the call is found in the first and second verses of the twelfth chapter of Genesis:

"Now the Lord had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will show thee:

"And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing."

But first let us touch briefly on two other lessons from Abraham's life. One has to do with Lot, the nephew of Abraham.

When the two found it impracticable to travel together because of quarrels between their herdsmen, Abraham very generously gave Lot his choice.

The latter "pitched his tent toward Sodom." A more inviting prospect than lay before the elder. Many since that time have "pitched their tents toward Sodom." The sequel of Lot's choice is known.

A moral could also be drawn from Abraham's efforts to save a wicked city. It showed the utter vileness of the conditions in Sodom when not even ten righteous men could be found. It suggests, also, the only way of saving a city.

Take away religion—the relation established between man and his Maker—and man gravitates toward sin and vice as surely as a material body falls to the earth. Our cities today need the leaven of righteousness; the good people must be active if they would prevent the wrong doing that calls down the wrath of an offended God.

Abraham's father Terah, had made a journey of over five hundred miles from Ur of the Chaldees toward Canaan. He stopped at Haran, where he died. His son, Abram, afterwards known as Abraham, continued his journey toward the land of promise. His destination was not specifically pointed out; he was to go into the land which God would show him. This was the first test of his faith.

A Unique Migration.

Haran was a place of considerable importance, described as one of the chief towns of Mesopotamia, situated at the conjunction of caravan routes leading to Ninevah, Babylon, and Damascus. Abram left this place, a land of idolatry, where, as in the land of Ur, worship was addressed to the moon-god. He separated himself from his kindred and trusted in the guidance of God. He was to be the father of a great nation; his name was to be made great; he was to be blessed of the Almighty and to be a blessing.

There have been other migrations in history, but they have usually been in larger companies and for a different purpose. Take, for instance, the settlement of California; it drew thousands of pioneers across the desert, but they went in search of gold.

The precious yellow metal had been found upon the Pacific coast and this discovery was the signal for the rush of '49. The railroads carried thousands to the Missouri river and there they embarked upon a journey of fifteen hundred miles, over two mountain ranges and the deserts between.

It was a time of great handship and trial; caravans of covered wagons hurried on from one watering place to another, lured by the stories of prospectors who became suddenly rich. The tables of the travelers were largely supplied with game killed by the way. Some went by the isthmus; in fact, so much traffic went by this route that the Panama railroad was built to furnish transportation.

The opening up and settlement of California were the incidental results. Now the agricultural products of that great state dwarf in value the gold that started the race to the coast.

The Pilgrim's Journey.

The landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth Rock was more like the journey undertaken by Abraham. He "looked for a city which hath foundation, whose builder and maker is God." The pilgrims crossed an ocean in search of a land in which they could worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. The impress made upon our history by the earnest, high-minded Christians who settled New England was due largely, if not wholly, to the high purpose that inspired them.

When I visited Havana in 1902, to witness the inauguration of the president of that new republic, one of the Cuban patriots called my attention to two large paintings that adorned a prominent room in the government buildings.

One represented the pilgrims going into New England with the Bible and the plow; the other represented Cortez with an army searching for gold, the only cure, as the Spanish adventurers were wont to say, for a disease of the heart that afflicted their people. My guide enjoyed the joke which the artist had played upon the authorities when he persuaded them to hang these two pictures together, one a rebuke to the motives of the Spaniards.

A Gruelling Test.

Abraham had a faith sufficient for the test; he traveled into the unknown land, relying upon the promise of God to justify his going. But he was to be subjected to a second test that was even more severe. His beloved wife, Sarah, was childless. By a miracle wrought upon her, she brought forth a son after she was ninety years old. Through this son the promise made to Abraham was to be fulfilled—he was to become the father of a great people.

Just when this precious son had reached an age when the father could feel that the promise was upon to be fulfilled, he was commanded to offer the boy up as a sacrifice. He immediately obeyed. Taking Isaac, he began the three days' journey to the place of sacrifice. The brief dialogue that took place between the father and the son is most touching:

"And Isaac spake unto Abraham his father, and said, My father: and he said, Here am I, my son. And he said, Behold the fire and the wood: but where is the lamb for a burn offering?

"And Abraham said, My son, God will provide himself a lamb for a burnt offering: so they went both of them together."

Many a sermon has been preached from this text; it lends itself to eloquent imagery. But, at the critical moment, the uplifted hand was restrained and a ram, waiting nearby, with its horns caught in the bushes, furnished the sacrifice. God provided a lamb and never was an act of worship completed with a happier heart.

We Have Our Hard Tests

We think ourselves fortunate that we are not subjected to any such faith tests now, but we have our tests—some of them scarcely less trying. Parents innumerable have been called upon to give up their children to the cause of the kingdom, both sons and daughters—often an only child.

It is natural that a parent should look forward to the time when the child, nurtured in youth and trained in righteousness, will be a staff to the parents in their declining years. Air castles are built and comforting pictures drawn of the child's future. And then comes the call, not for the child's physical life but for the consecration of its life to work in distant lands.

The child is lost to the parents so far as companionship is concerned; the ship that bears the loved one to the dangers of some frontier of civilization is almost as desolate looking as an altar. It requires a real faith in both the child and the parents. But they face the separation with boldness and substitute satisfaction in the loving work that is being done for the joy of companionship.

Devotion of Parents.

In a trip around the world it was our pleasure to meet many of the missionaries who are carrying the gospel into dark places throughout the Orient and we have been touched by the devotion of parents who have given up their loved ones to a work in which their own hearts were enlisted and for which they had, sometimes unconsciously, trained their children. I have know some cases where the father had not reconciled himself to the choice made by the son; when, with tears in his voice, he confessed his helplessness when the son, responding to a call for missionary service, put aside the alluring plans which the father had made for him.

Abraham could have had no conception of the ultimate result of his obedience to God's call. He did not even know the exact locality into which God was leading him—he walked by faith, not by sight.

Much less could he visualize the children of his loins with their incalculable contribution to the world's welfare. His imagination could not follow them in their wanderings, their rebellions, their punishments and their repentances.

Walking By Faith.

He could not calculate his contribution to the religious progress of the world; his eyes could not behold the billions who, because of his unshakable devotion, are worshipers of one God, or the hundreds of millions who have followed the Saviour, sprung from a daughter of Abraham's race.

So the missionaries also walk by faith and not by sight. Some have toiled for years without a single convert and then they have been made happy by the turning of multitudes to Christ. The preacher, the medical missionary, and the Christian school teacher have traveled together; they are redeeming the world.

If our nation cannot boast that the sun never sets on its possessions, it has a prouder boast—the sun never goes down on one center of civilization, established by American Christians with American money, until it rises on another. Its outposts of philanthropy are scattered over the world; the sacrifices that Christian parents have made are justified by the accomplishments of their children. What work more worthy of the offspring of Christians?

Cruel Fathers.

But Christian altars are not the only ones upon which sacrifices are offered. Many a father has been more cruel to his son than Abraham would have been to Isaac had Isaac been offered as a sacrifice. A ruined life may be even worse than death, and lives are constantly being offered by parents on the altars reared to false gods.

Money worshipping parents have laid their children on the altar of Mammon. Many children have been laid upon the altar of fashion. Still more have been sacrificed to the god of ease, and an innumerable host have been trained to worship the gods of chance, of passion and drink.

The bad example of a father, or even of a mother, may be more deadly than a knife. The parent's duty is not fully performed when the life of the child is spared; it must be brought up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord." Worship should be taught as a duty until it becomes a pleasure.

Safe in His Hands.

We cannot see far ahead; we cannot treasure the consequences of a single act, but we know that we are safe when we are in the hands of the Heavenly Father and do His will.

"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

"He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadth me beside the still waters.

"He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

"Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

"Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

"Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

(Copyright, 1922, by The Republic Syndicate.)

TEXT OF TODAY' BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN, ABRAHAM, A CHILD OF FAITH
(Gen. 12:1-4, 22:15-18)

Now the Lord God had said unto Abram, Get thee out of thy country, and from thy kindred, and from thy father's house, unto a land that I will shew thee:

And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing:

And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee: and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed.

So Abram departed, as the Lord had spoken unto him: and Lot went with him: and Abram was seventy and five years old when he departed out of Haran.

* * * * *

And the angel of the Lord called unto Abraham out of heaven the second time,

And said, By myself have I sworn, saith the Lord, for because thou hast done this thing, and has not withheld thy son, thine only son:

That in blessing I will bless thee, and in multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stars of heaven, and as the sand which is upon the sea shore; and thy seed shall possess the gate of his enemies;

And in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed; because thou hast obeyed my voice.

Today At The Churches

Special Baptismal Service.

Dr. W. W. Swarts and family, and perhaps others of the Methodist Church at Seventh and Lamar will be baptised by immersion by the pastor, Rev. Ira L. Crabtree. The baptising will be at the First Christian Church Sunday at 3 p. m. This service is open to all. Every one is cordially invited.

South Side Baptist Church.

2203 Holtiday street.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Bro. Turner of Burkburnett. Sunbeams 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Ladies' Auxiliary 4 p. m. Monday afternoon. Prayer-meeting 7:45 p. m. Thursday. A special invitation to the public to worship with us.—J. W. NICHOLSON, Sunday School Superintendent.

Lamar Avenue Baptist

Fourth and Lamar. A. J. Holt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred Cone, superintendent. This is our "Come and see" day. an interesting program will be rendered at the close of the school. We are expecting a large attendance. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Subject in the morning: "Thy Kingdom Come." Evening. "The Waste of Sin." Sunbeams meet at 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Music in charge of Mr. Harper. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.

Floral Heights Baptist Church.

Tenth and Kemp Boulevard.—Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45, Chas. H. Smoot, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. R. G. Baucom. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The scouts will not meet this week, as they will all be busy at the fair. Every one who possibly can is requested to attend the preaching services today, as they will be the last ones conducted by Rev. Baucom at this church. Come and hear him.—J. W. LOVING, 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 use the reading room.

Assembly of God.

Fifth and Broad streets. The pastor has just returned from the meeting of the general council of the assemblies of God recently held in St. Louis and will make his report to the congregation this coming Sunday; let every one of us be present. Brother R. M. Thomas and wife, of Los Angeles, Calif., who have had charge of the services in the absence of the pastor will probably leave us Monday morning. We trust that the prayers of every one will go with them. Don't forget the regular services as follows: Sunday school 10 a. m., preaching 11 a. m., evangelistic services 8 p. m., Tuesday 8 p. m., Thursday 8 p. m. The subject for Sunday night will be "The Fourfold Sonship of Christ." Be sure to be present at all these services.—WM. BURTON M'CAFFERTY, pastor.

Church of the Good Shepherd.

Episcopal Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30. We cordially invite you to send your children to our Sunday school. We have a carefully graded school, with teachers who love their work. The grades correspond to the grades in the public school. All classes up to and including the fifth grade meet in the parish house on Burnett street; all other grades in the church. Morning prayer 11 a. m. The rector's sermon subject will be "Recovering a Lost Land Mark." Always a hearty welcome to any of the services of this church.—FRED T. DATSON, rector.

First Baptist Church.

Special announcement is made of the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church, when the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, will have for his sermon subject, "Getting Ready For a Revival." He is very anxious to have every member of the church hear the message, since plans are now being made for a far-reaching revival meeting which is to begin on Sunday, October 14. The pastor is expecting the revival to be not only felt by his own congregation but that its influence may be felt throughout the entire city. Dr. J. R. Leavell, of Houston, will do the preaching during the two weeks of special evangelistic effort. Sunday evening the choir, assisted by soloists of other churches, will sing a special concert. The public is invited.

First M. E. Church, South

The special feature of the Sunday activities of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Tenth and Lamar, will be the message on Sunday night at 7:45 by Bishop John M. Moore. Bishop Moore is soon to hold our North Texas Conference, and is in the city on an official visit. We are very fortunate to have him among us at this time. He will bring a great message. Our membership and all the friends of our church are urged to be in their places promptly at the night service. The music at this hour will be of the highest quality. The pastor, Rev. Claude M. Simpson, will preach at the morning hour on a theme vital to the life of today. The Sunday School attendance went to 1007 last Sunday. It is hoped that the attendance can now be kept well above this mark. The Epworth Leaguers meet at 6:30. Their meetings are full of interest and enthusiasm. All the young people are invited to share their work. The musical numbers for the day are as follows: Morning, an anthem by the choir, "Praise the Lord" (Watson), and a vocal duet, "Like as the Hart" (Roberts) by Mrs. E. C. Hucabee and Mr. Baldwin Montgomery; night—an anthem by the choir, "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" (Geidel) and "The Lord is my Light," a vocal solo, by Mrs. Geo. W. Thorburn. Church night, including luncheon, study classes and mid-week inspirational service, on Wednesday night.

First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. N. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor. Sabbath school meets at 9:30. At the morning hour the pastor has selected for his theme "A Christian Gentleman." Mrs. Parker will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Allitson. The evening hour will be given to a discussion of the question, "Has This Generation Produced Any Big Men?" The special music will consist of a mixed quartette singing, "Now The Day Is Over" and a solo by Miss Burks. The Christian Endeavor meets one hour before the evening worship. The hour will be devoted to election of officers and a discussion of plans for the year's work in this department.

Sacred Heart Church. (Catholic)

1505 Ninth street.—Communion mass 8:00 a. m., high mass and sermon: "Why I Am A Catholic" 10:00 a. m.; prayer meeting and Sunday school benediction, 8:00 p. m. The lesson in Sunday school will be "The Bible" continued. Everyone, Catholic and non-Catholic, is cordially invited to attend both the high mass and Sunday school.

Lutheran St. Paul's Church

(Missouri Synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11:00 a. m. At 2:00 p. m. the quarterly business meeting of the voting members of the congregation will take place. The elders are kindly requested to meet at the parsonage at 1:30 p. m. Berea Bible class Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Colossians, chapter four. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. J. Weeth, 1323 Ninth streets. Catechetical instructions for confirmation will take up on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All children wishing to take instructions are requested to be present from the beginning. Time and place of the next monthly social meeting of the Bible class will be decided upon Sunday night after the study meeting. Everybody is cordially invited to worship with us and attend our Bible class meetings. Beginning with the second Thursday in October the Lutheran study circle will have its regular monthly meetings again.—C. M. BEYER, pastor.

Floral Heights Methodist

Corner Tenth and Polk streets—Sunday, September 30, 1923. You can take the Lake or Factory street car, get off at Polk and walk one half block south you will find the residence church of the city. The church with a welcome. The Sunday school will meet promptly at 9:30 a. m. Judge W. B. Chauncey is the superintendent. At 11:00 a. m. Bishop John M. Moore, D. D. has charge of the Seventh Episcopal District, composed of the Oklahoma, North Texas and the Texas Conference, will preach. We extend a cordial invitation to our friends to worship with us and hear the bishop. There will be no service at the evening hour and our congregation will hear the bishop at First Church. Special music Sunday morning. Anthem by the choir. Solo, "Selected." Miss Ina Pearl Curry, organ numbers, "In Springtime." Ralph Kinder. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See." (Spiritual) Trans. by Gilletta. Miss Ina Pearl Curry, choir director; Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

First Christian Church

Tenth and Travis streets.—Bible school Sunday morning at 9:30 promptly. The lesson will be a review of chapters seven to twelve in the book of Acts. Every member of the church and Bible school is urged to be present and to bring their own Bible with them. Classes for all ages. Morning worship Sunday at 10:45. Sunday is set aside as "Pay Up Day." We want to have every member of the church present at this morning service. Special music will be rendered by the choir. Mr. Hancock will preach at this service. Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30. All young people are invited to attend this service. Sunday evening service at 7:30. Mr. Hancock will speak on the last of the series of efficiency talks, "Spiritual Efficiency." Special music will be rendered by the choir. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Temple Israel.

Services at Temple Israel Sunday, 7:30 p. m., celebrating Harvest Festival. Children's program will follow.

First Church of Christ.

(Corner Tenth and Austin.) Bible study beginning at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, the tenth chapter of John. Please bring a Bible, if possible. Evangelist Fey E. Wallace, who is now making this city his home, will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. respectively. Mr. Wallace is a most interesting and convincing speaker. You will be glad to have heard him.

THEFT OF COTTON IS REPORTED AT CHARLIE

CHARLIE, Texas, Sept. 29.—Several of the farmers of this vicinity report the loss of cotton by theft. The greatest loss yet reported being that of 900 pounds of seed cotton stolen last night from Burrell Barnett's place, two miles west of Charlie. The cotton is stolen from the fields, where it has been picked and left a short time before hauling to the gins.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

CHARLIE MAN INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE COLLISION

CHARLIE, Texas, Sept. 29.—Thomas Waite, a resident of Charlie, was injured Thursday night when the truck he was driving was struck by a car, the accident occurring two miles out from Wichita Falls on the Charlie road. Mr. White sustained two broken ribs, but no serious injuries. He was on the return trip from hauling cotton seed from Charlie to Wichita Falls when the accident occurred. The driver of the car was uninjured but his car was considerably wrecked.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY HENRIETTA CHAMBER

HENRIETTA, Texas, Sept. 29.—The chamber of commerce gave the first of a series of entertainments here Friday night at the high school auditorium. The program consisted of musical numbers and readings by local talent. President W. H. Chilson was in the chair. A talk on community building by Hubert Harrison of Wichita Falls was very enthusiastically received by the large audience.

Men—Visit The Hub. Ten per cent discount during fair week. The Hub, 812 Seventh Street.—Adv.

DANCING CLASSES

Miss Margaret Blackburn will accept a limited number of pupils in Aesthetic, Social and Toe Dancing at her Studio, 1412 Eleventh street. Miss Blackburn is a graduate pupils of Miss Rita Mount and Mrs. Olive Pierce Hazel, who have perfected the Rythmic Movement for Children. PHONE 4248.

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One of the easiest and safest ways to carry money when traveling. Recognized and redeemed the world over. You will find American Express Co. Travelers Cheques one of the best.

For sale by this bank in denominations of $10, $20, $50 and $100

Price $50c the hundred.

City National Bank

Since 1890

P. P. Langford, Pres.

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The Reliable Specialist

can be consulted FREE in the NON-SURGICAL office treatment, in all chronic, NERVOUS and SPECIAL Diseases of both sex.

Improved methods cure obstinate diseases—My offices are sanitary and thoroughly equipped, and in all cases that are complicated and difficult of diagnosis, I never fail to avail myself of the latest and most complete laboratory facilities.

Among the diseases in which I specialize may be mentioned all Acute or Chronic, simple or complicated cases, whether originating in the nervous, circulatory or glandular system; weak nerves, insomnia, results of exposure, overwork, neurasthenia, or nervous exhaustion, glandular diseases, functional diseases of the stomach and intestines, bladder and kidneys; skin eruptions, eczema, and many other diseases of manhood for which space forbids mention. The thousands whom I have cured during the last 25 years have given me such a wide experience that you can rest assured I will understand your disorder thoroughly, and will make no mistakes in its care. If your disease is yet curable, I can cure it, and you may be sure that my charge will be satisfactory and within your reach.

Special attention given in the combination of curative powers, modern electricity, vibrations, etc., with the scientific administration of selected specific medicines. I do everything to promote the welfare of my patients. Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are especially invited to

CONSULT DR. SCHULTZ, the Reliable Specialist, who is well equipped by long experience that enables him to offer his services on a basis that no other can; his charges are lower for cures than the so-called catch-penny amateurs generally charge for failures.

Those who have wasted time and money and failed to get rid of their ailments are specially invited to consult. I am giving the benefit of over 37 years honorable experience; some of my cures are truly wonderful, yet. I do not make the old younger, nor the blind to see; I simply apply the knowledge my years of honorable experience have given me, and I do this honestly, and intelligently.

Special Attention Given to All Diseases of Women

Consultation FREE—Charges so low as to be within the reach of even the poorest.

Dr. C. Schultz

The Reliable Specialist

Office 605 1-4 8th St., Suites 3 and 4
Phone—Office 6990—Residence 4886

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

O. L. POWERS, Pastor

11 a. m. Home Coming Service

OBSERVANCE SIXTH ANNIVERSARY OF PASTOR

8 P. M., SACRED CONCERT, PUBLIC INVITED

The Texas Oklahoma Fair

Our best wish for the great exposition which opens tomorrow morning is that it will be truly representative of the community which brought it into being.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

Your Home

Homes are not founded on Love alone. Neither can one thrive on it. It takes the good old dollar to start a home, and more than more living expenses to keep it going. Young people should remember this when planning their home.

DUR NEW HOME

Security National Bank

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Stoley Building Eighth and Indiana

The Price We Are Making on "Who Can Beat It"

1 lb. can.....35¢ 3 lb. can.....$1.00

is for advertising purposes as we want every one in Wichita Falls to know how good it is. The quality is as good as we can make it at any price; and we want to put a can in every home. It's fresh from our roasters each day and we are a Wichita Falls enterprise.

Bert Bean Coffee Company

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.

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FAITH OPTICAL CO.,
"Created for Visions' Sake"

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WILLIAM-MART HOTEL

Burk-Wichita
Stage Line

Phones: Burkburnett, No. 81
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Fare 50 cents
from stand to stand.
Outside 3 blocks 50c extra

Leave Wichita Falls, 8th and Ohio.		Leave Burkburnett At station 200 Main street.	
7:45 a.m.	1 p.m.	8 a.m.	1 p.m.
8 a.m.	4 p.m.	9 a.m.	4 p.m.
9 a.m.	5 p.m.	10 a.m.	5 p.m.
11 a.m.	7 p.m.	11 a.m.	7 p.m.
12 a.m.	8 p.m.	12 a.m.	8 p.m.
1 p.m.	10 p.m.	2 p.m.	10 p.m.
3 p.m.	11 p.m.	3 p.m.	11 p.m.

12 Seven Passenger Cars in the Service
WE HAUL TRUNKS AND PARCELS

DOLLAR DODGE

Phone 7272

1 to 4 persons to any part of city $1
DRIVERLESS FORD AND DODGE RENT COMPANY

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL

Draughon's

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Licensed Operator

Phone 3811 for Appointment

Vanity Beauty Shop

QUICK OPTICAL REPAIR WORK

"Where Service Means Satisfaction"

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PRACTICE LIMITED TO
SKIN AND VENEREAL
325 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
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A Bank Account

Enables you to take advantage of opportunity at the Golden Moment.

It helps you to make your dreams come true. It protects you against the emergencies of life. It establishes credit, and credit rightly used is an asset. We invite you to open a Savings Account here and add to it each pay day.

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Wichita Daily Times

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR EDITION — WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923. — THIRD SECTION

The Meeting Place of Everybody!

One Solid Week
Wonder and Admiration:
Entertainment and Recreation

SECOND ANNUAL

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR and EXPOSITION

Horse Races, Automobile Races
Football, Vaudeville

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

7 BIG DAYS October 1 to 7 Inclusive 7 DAYS of FUN

Something Worth While: Forenoons, Afternoons, Evenings
A Thousand Things of Interest

Entertaining Features

Thoroughbred Running Races
Automobile Races
C. A. Wortham's World's Best Shows, High Class Vaudeville
Al Sweet's Singing, Dancing Band and other Bands
Football, Simmons and Austin Colleges
"Scrapping of the Navy" (The most spectacular spectacle ever seen in Texas or Oklahoma, and many other feature acts and entertainments

PLEASING
AMUSING
CONSTRUCTIVE
EDUCATIONAL

Educational Features

Million Dollar Live Stock Show
Automobile Show
Poultry Show
Agricultural Exhibits
Horticultural Displays
Display of Women's and Children's Work, Art Exhibit and Gallery, State Schools and Colleges Exhibits and many other feature displays and exhibits.

IT'S YOUR FAIR AND EXPOSITION—COME!

Reduced Rates, One and One-Third Round Trip on All Railroads

Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition

October 1 to 7 Inclusive— **Wichita Falls, Texas** —October 1 to 7 Inclusive

MEN WHO BUILT SECOND GREAT EXPOSITION

GEORGE D. KEITH
President Fair Association; Chairman Premiums and Catalogues.

G. CLINT WOOD
Vice-President; Chairman Buildings and Grounds.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair One of Wichita Falls Three Recent Outstanding Achievements

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair, which opens Monday for a seven-day program, is one of three conspicuous civic achievements by Wichita Falls within the past two years; the other two are the irrigation project and the junior college. All three undertakings are full of splendid promise for the future of the city that encompassed them; all three are parts of that broad program inaugurated since the "boom" days, to make Wichita Falls a better place in which to live.

Like most worthwhile things, the Fair came into being amid difficulties and after serious handicaps had been surmounted. Although this is its second annual exposition, 15 months ago it wasn't much more than a "letter-head and an idea."

There had been sentiment in favor of a sectional fair, in Wichita Falls for many years; some abortive efforts to crystallize this sentiment were made, but it was the irrigation project, with its rich promise of new agricultural prosperity, that prompted Wichitans in 1922 to really staft planning in earnest.

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When the annual chamber of commerce banquet was held in 1922, and plans for the year were formulated, it was agreed that the fair should have a definite place on the program for the year. Several months later the work of organization began.

Wichita Falls was fortunate in possessing a ready-made place for holding the fair; perhaps fortunate is not the right word to use, for it was civic energy, rather than fortune, that had resulted in the establishment near the city, in 1918, of an aviation camp known as Call Field. When the war ended, the property was offered for sale and J. A. Kemp and Frank Kell, leaders in so many of Wichita Falls' undertakings, acquired a half interest in the buildings and land. The other half interest was acquired last year by the association, and Messrs. Kemp and Kell made it possible for the association to obtain title to the property as a whole on terms that the young institution was able to take advantage of.

The big hangars and the other structures proved admirably adaptable to the fair's needs, and while it is in the minds of every fair worker that eventually the wooden buildings shall be replaced with fireproof, attractive ones, the aviation camp is serving handsomely for the present.

It was not settled until the midsummer of 1922 that the site would be available, but with that accomplished, planning for the fair began in energetic earnest. George Keith, business man and breeder of Hereford cattle, was elected president, and C. H. Verschoyle, oil operator, who had had extensive experience with the State Fair at Dallas, his former home, was named as secretary. W. F. Weeks, attorney and livestock breeder, was one of the active moving spirits of the organization period, and such Wichitans as W. D. Cline, G. C. Wood, T. B. Noble and W. E. Norton were among the mainstays.

A corporation was chartered, and $100,000 capital stock subscribed in Wichita Falls. Half of the stock was paid in, giving a working fund for the opening fair; it was then too late to attempt any improvements on the grounds. There were some citizens who felt that it would be better to wait another year before really starting the fair, but that conservative policy did not prevail; it was felt that a start, however modest, should be made.

So the start was made in 1922, and it wasn't such a modest start, either; the workers had been able to show, even when their organization was just a paper one, that the fair was going to make good, and on that showing it was possible to obtain some high-class attractions and amusements. The directors and committeemen, undaunted by the little time allotted them, plunged into the formidable task of arranging displays and exhibits and special events. Their efforts as a whole were an exemplification of civic spirit that spoke much for their city.

Widespread publicity was given the fair throughout Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, and attendance far in excess of expectations resulted. While the total was far short of what is expected this year, it was a showing sufficiently handsome to assure the fair of continued ability to obtain "big time" attractions. On the strength of the showing made, and as a result of the excellence of the fair as a whole, Wichita Falls was admitted this year to the Southwestern racing circuit, although usually that circuit does not enter fairs that are less than five years old.

Plans for the 1923 fair were undertaken promptly after the closing of the 1922 exposition. With horse racing assured, the first item of course was the construction of a race track and grandstand. The race track was prepared this summer, and work on the grandstand was started in good time for the 1923 fair, though with no time to spare. The improvements were financed by the sale of additional capital stock, putting the organization on a more substantial financial footing.

The personnel of the fair organization was virtually unchanged for 1923, George Keith being reelected president, and C. H. Verschoyle secretary, R. E. Shepherd was added to the official staff as assistant secretary.

W. E. NORTON
Treasurer; Chairman Admissions.

C. H. VERSCHOYLE
Secretary; Chairman of Exhibits, Concessions and Amusements.

R. E. SHEPHERD
Assistant Secretary.

W. F. WEEKS
Director; Chairman Horses and Racing.

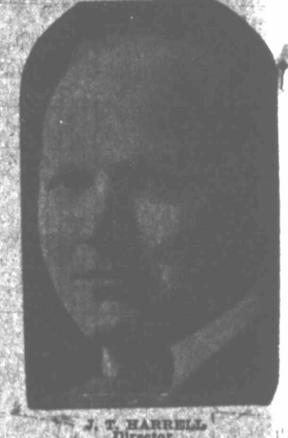
R. H. HENRY
of Burkburnett, Director; Chairman of Educational Department.

R. O. HARVEY
Director; Chairman of Automobile Department.

W. M. FRIDDY
Director.

P. A. ROGERS
Director; Electrical Chairman.

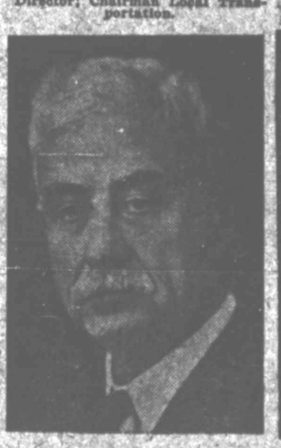
FRANK BOYD
of Iowa Park, Director.



J. T. HARRELL
Director.

W. D. CLINE
Director; Chairman Local Transportation.

WILL DANIELS
Director; Chairman Machinery Department.



FRANK KELL
Director.

J. A. KEMP
Director.

B. B. GOODNER
Director; Chairman Better Baby Show.

J. W. AKIN
Chairman Rabbit Department.

THE FOLLOWING ARE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS FOR THE 1923 FAIR

OFFICERS

Geo. D. Keith.....President
G. Clint Wood.....Vice-President
W. E. Norton.....Treasurer
C. H. Verschoyle.....Secretary
R. E. Shepherd.....Asst. Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Geo. D. Keith — T. B. Noble
G. Clint Wood — W. D. Cline
W. E. Norton — W. F. Weeks
C. H. Verschoyle

DIRECTORS

W. W. Anderson — T. B. Noble
B. B. Goodner — Martin Howe
J. A. Kemp — R. M. Waggoner
W. E. Norton — R. O. Harvey
W. M. Friddy — Frank Boyd
W. F. Weeks — Wm. Daniel
J. L. M'Mahon — Jos. Huckins III.
R. H. Henry — Wm. M. Moore.
Will C. Young — P. A. Rogers
W. D. Cline — C. H. Verschoyle
J. T. Cline — G. Clint Wood
J. T. Harrell — J. C. Hunt.
Frank Kell — John A. Wise
J. S. Dickey

DEPARTMENT DIRECTORS

Admissions—W. E. Norton.
Agricultural—C. E. Birk.
Art—J. L. M'Mahon.
Automobiles—R. O. Harvey.
Better Baby Show—B. B. Goodner.
Building and Grounds—G. Clint Wood.
Dogs—Dr. L. O. Landon.
Educational—R. H. Henry.
Electrical—P. A. Rogers.
Hogs, Sheep, Goats & Cattle—Will C. Young.
Horses and Racing—W. F. Weeks.
Hotel Accommodations—Jos. Huckins III.
Machinery—Wm. Daniel.
Poultry—Ira D. Brown.
Premiums and Catalogues—Geo. D. Keith.
Petroleum Products—Tom H. Lawson.
Rabbits—J. W. Akin.
Traffic on Grounds—M. D. Rowe.
Transportation, Local—W. D. Cline.
Railroad—T. B. Noble.
Women's Department—W. W. Anderson.
Exhibits, Concessions and Amusements—C. H. Verschoyle.

R. M. WAGGONER
Director.

W. M. MOORE
Director.

WILL C. YOUNG
of Archer City, Director; Chairman Hogs, Sheep, Goats and Cattle.

JOSEPH HUCKINS III
Director; Chairman Hotel Accommodations.

W. W. ANDERSON
Director; Chairman Woman's Department.

J. L. McMAHON
Director; Art Chairman.

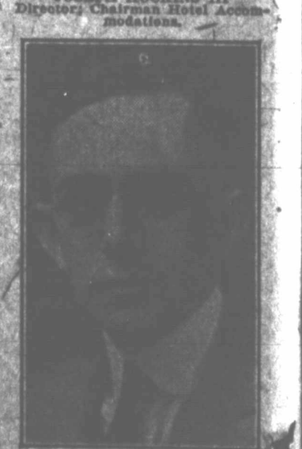
J. S. DICKEY
of Henrietta, Director.

C. E. BIRK
of Iowa Park, Chairman Agriculture.

T. B. NOBLE
Director; Chairman of Railroad Transportation.

J. C. HUNT
Director.

TOM A. LAWSON
Chairman Petroleum Products.



DR. L. O. LANDON
Chairman Dog Department.

SOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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SOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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Autumn Exposition and T.-O. Fair

Make This the Most Enjoyable Week of the Year—Come! See! and Enjoy!

Autumn's Loveliest Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Exclusive and Distinctive Creations from Nemser, Regina Kobler, Max Cohen and Claire

As representatives of the above world famed designers, we are permitted to bring to our clientile just the same wonderful styles that are shown in the largest cities throughout the United States. These gowns are modeled from the newest Autumn fabrics, and shown in pleasing colors. Visitors this week are invited to see this remarkable exhibit. Gowns priced $39.75 to **$250**

Garment Salons—(2nd Floor)

New Formal Wear

To Greet the New Season's Most Sparkling Evenings

Ah! Autumn evenings twinkle with delight! The season moves on. Fascinating dinners and dances and gay entertainments heap themselves one upon another. And for all this festivity beautiful women must be beautifully clad. Here are the Gowns, the Wraps and the Hats they will be modishly and becomingly dressed in. Here are the fans, the combs and other requisites to accompany them. In such raiment social evenings will prove more alluring than ever.

Garment Salons (2nd 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 WRAPS AND COATS of Mink, Squirrel, Mole, Caracul, and Hudson Seal. Priced $295 to **$1150**

FUR SCARFS AND CHOKERS in Sables, Baum Marten, Stone Marten and Fox. Priced $39.75 to **$175**

Fur Salons—(2nd Floor)

AUTUMN APPAREL

Shows Widely Varied Ways of Achieving Satisfying Smartness

There is a contest of tendencies being staged in the world of Autumn clothes. Circular flounces, godets, panels, bustle drapes and bows earnestly compete for popularity. A gauntlet cuff sees a rival in the pointed finish of a tight sleeve. A high tailored collar seeks to vanquish a new square neckline. And so the battle wages among details of frocks, of suits and of wraps. All deserve applause for each is extremely smart and equally worthy of a woman's recognition.

Autumn Suits of Exquisite Beauty

Two and three piece fur-trimmed models of Marvella, Duvet-de-liane, and Velours in brown, tan, navy and black. Priced $29.75 to **$195**

SEMI-SPORTS MODELS—Imported Scotch plaids and English tweeds. Priced $59.75 to **$125**

Suit Section—(2nd Floor)

Tailored and Semi-Tailored Street Frocks

Autumn's Favored Styles

A remarkable exhibit of dresses in Charmeen, Poiret Twills, Veldeen, Crepe Satins, Mojre, Roshanara and Canton Crepes. Colors, navy and tan. Priced $29.75 to **$195**

Garment Salons—(2nd Floor)

Accessories

To Add Perkiness to Autumn Ensembles

Clever accessories will bring chic, grace or demureness to any costume whose owner will allow them. When one a walking goes she should have a pair of these gloves with very short, very smartly trimmed cuffs, a handbag with leather or tapestry in applique, a gay handkerchief peeping from her suit pocket. A long scarf veil is a modish help for a hat. Long chains of beads, silk scarves that tie beguilingly. These are accessories that fashion fancies for fall.

(Main Floor)

Authoritative Millinery

In Charming New Contours

Richness incarnate in vivid colors, in suptuous feather and fabric. Where, in former seasons, a few colors have dominated feminine favor, today the range is almost limitless, and in the beauty of its variations, indescribable.

And the shapes! From the graceful drape of the tam to the daring sweep of a French brim, they bring a refreshing originality to charm all beholders—soft, graceful, chic—the embodiment of femininity.

In viewing them, in selecting, you may do so with the assurance that every mode in this distinguished collection is authoritative.

Millinery Salons (2nd Floor)

Fair Visitors This Week Will Have an Opportunity to See Our Complete Stock of

HART SCHAFFNER and MARX CLOTHES

You'll enjoy seeing these splendid styles and values from the world's greatest clothes makers, Hart Schaffner and Marx.

In this the greatest clothing stock on north Texas, we have a size to fit every figure, and each suit is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

Largest Stock of Men's Full Dress Apparel in North Texas

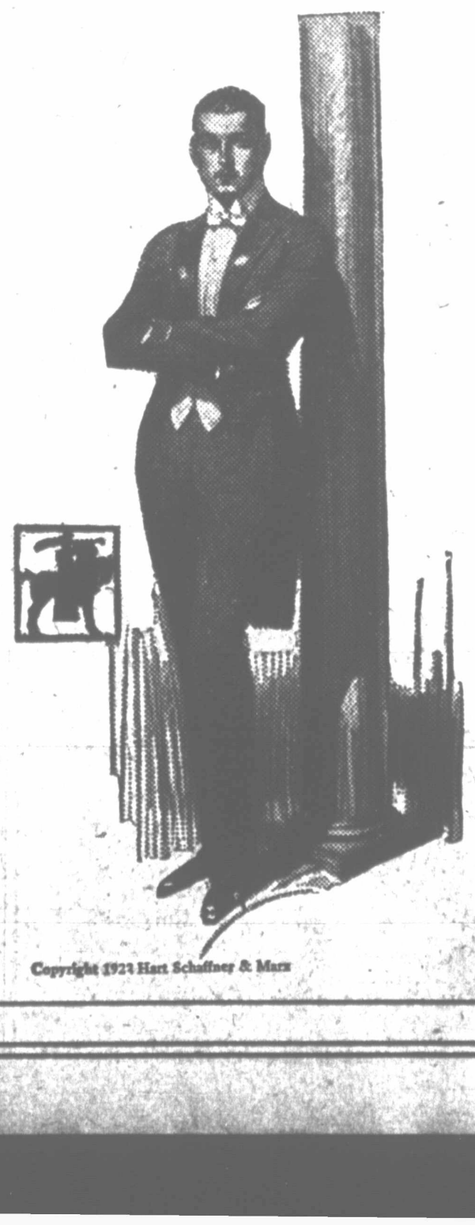
We're ready at all times to outfit you for formal affairs. You do not have to wait for special orders, which must of necessity cost you much more.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Full Dress Suits
Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedo Suits
Full Dress and Tuxedo Shirts
Full Dress and Tuxedo Vests
Silk Hats, Tuxedo Hats
Full Line of Full Dress Accessories

A Complete Boys Deparment

One of the largest Boys' Departments in Texas. Ready for Fall with enormous stocks of SUITS, OVERCOATS, CAPS, HATS AND FURNISHINGS.

Boys' Dept.—(Main Floor)



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Texas-Oklahoma Fair Visitors

will find a hearty welcome at Perkins-Timberlake Company, a welcome that is warm and sincere for friends and strangers alike. Our service is a friend-creating service, incorporating the spirit of friendliness, sincerity and warmth for all alike. You are indeed welcome. Welcome to our rest rooms, writing tables, stationery, information bureaus and telephones, at any and all times. We want you to consider this your home while in our city.

In Our Silk Section, Main Floor

Extraordinary Display of Mallinson's Silks-De-Luxe

During Fair Week

Gorgeous fabrics from the looms of the greatest silk manufacturers in America.

Silk Section—(Main Floor)

Interesting Things from the Gift Shop

The Gift Shop, on the second floor, abounds in hundreds of new and clever things which herald the approach of the gift season. This will be of special interest to out-of-town visitors during Fair Week.

Doesn't Want to Be Like "Other Girls"

By GEORGE BRITT
NEA Service Writer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—"The gypsy life is the life for me," sings Rosalie, flapper daughter of King Tiny Bimbo, sovereign of a populous tribe of gypsies.

A taste of homesickness and three days' withdrawal from the freedom of the open road cured the desire in the heart of this 10 year old princess to "be like American girls."

"I want my hair in braids beside my head and not bobbed," announces Rosalie after her trial of conventional ways.

Likes School.

"I want to eat with my fingers around the campfire, and not with a knife and fork. I like my purple flowered skirt with its yards and yards of cloth, instead of the skimpy skirts other girls wear.

"I want to go to school, yes, and my father has promised that I may go, but after school I want to go to our camp and take care of my little baby sister. And when I get married, I want a gypsy 'rom' and not an American man."

Which attitude of Rosalie's although it may be abhorrant to the missionaries of culture, solves the problem for the juvenile court authorities here. The girl came voluntarily to them, renounced fortune telling and all the other arts of Romany and said she wished to live as an American.

Changes Mind.

What to do? When her father stormed into court to demand her back again, Rosalie summoned up all her persuasiveness, winking her brown eyes and smiling appealingly at the judge himself. She didn't want to go home, not then.

There remained the possibilities of sending her to boarding school and of finding a place for her in some private home. Neither seemed practicable. Rosalie waited and changed her mind.

So returns the first rebel in King Bimbo's tribe. His women he has kept uneducated and sternly disciplined. Rosalie won her concessions and is on the way to overriding both of his fundamental principles. But she has tried the ways of American civilization and wants them no more.

"That check apron the juvenile court gave me to wear doesn't suit me; I fit into gypsy clothes," she says. "It is just like that with other American ways. I belong with our gypsies.

Head School Journalism

DALLAS.—A. F. Henning of Dallas, has been named head of the department of journalism at Southern Methodist University here, effective October 1. He has been connected with Texas newspapers in various capacities for thirty-five years.

Rosalie Bimbo, Gypsy Princess.

MUST GROW MOUSTACHE TO GET AWAY FROM GERMANY

HAMBURG, Sept. 29. (AP)—A lost moustache is forcing a Copenhagen man to take a prolonged vacation in Hamburg. The Dane came to Germany wearing an enormous turned-up moustache. His friends joked him about it. People stared at him in the cafes. The Kaiser Wilhelm brand of upper-lip decoration is not popular in the very modern commercial city of Hamburg. It is too intentional.

In desperatie nthe Dane had his moustache shaved off, and found his lot much pleasanter until he reached the German border on his way back home. The heavily moustached chap on his passport photograph did not in the least resemble the smooth-faced modern appearing Dane. Passport officials turned him back, and detectives gave him the third degree. In his changed appearance they found resemblance to a famous international swindler. The Dane was too much ashamed of the incident to seek aid from Danish officials, and is now patiently growing a new moustache which will enable him to measure up to his passport photograph.

CLOSE OF FOREIGN AGENCIES AIDS CHINA'S POSTOFFICES

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29. (AP)—Disturbed conditions in various parts of China are reflected in the country's postoffice report for 1922, which records general decreases in the quantity of postal matter handled. The financial returns for the year show a revenue of Mex. $17,100,715.85. Working expenses were Mex. $15,256,258.37.

Huge gains in all phases of the activities of the postoffice will be recorded this year since all foreign postal agencies closed on December 31 last and the burden of the work there did is shifted to the Chinese postoffice.

PRESS HAIRCUTS WIN TRADEWORKERS' STRIKE

Chinese tea shops in Hongkong seem remote from the influence of western labor troubles, but they have been invaded by strikes. The men employed in them some time ago asked for higher wages and bigger compensation, and have returned to their jobs only upon the granting of these items, as well as a promise on the part of the employers to display on the premises a notice showing just how the profits had been allocated to the various employees each month. And these were not the only terms, for the men now get free haircuts. They had intimated positively that they would come back to work with unshorn locks unless the employers paid the cost of haircuts at stated periods.

CLASSIC HORSE RACES EUROPE'S FAMOUS SPORT

The most noted horse races in the world are the derby, which is run at Epsom Downs, a short distance out of London, in the late spring, and the Grand Prix, run at Longchamps, in Paris, the early part of the summer. Of the two the derby is the more famous. It was instituted by the Earl of Derby in 1780 and was run without a break until 1914. Everybody in England who can get to the derby, goes, and American travelers in London at the time of the event should not miss it. In the minds of the traveling public, the Grand Prix is more famous as an occasion for display of the latest styles in women's fashions, though this does not detract from the interest in the races among the lovers of the sport.

Wheat Crop Forecast.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 29. (AP)—Canada's 1923 wheat crop will total 382,514,000 bushels, according to an official forecast by the dominion bureau of statistics, based on reports from crop correspondents throughout the dominion. The average yield an acre of wheat will be 16½ bushels, compared with 15½ bushels, the average for the last ten years.

Call Church Convention

LUFKIN.—the annual convention of the Dallas district, Church of the Nazarene, has been called here for October 17 to 21. Delegates will be present from 30 churches. The visitors are expected to number 200.

A FAIR THAT IS REALLY WORTH WHILE

THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

OCTOBER 1st to 7th

It's Worth Your While To Visit Us

Don't Forget To Visit Burgess

The DIAMOND

Is the gift that lasts forever, reflecting the love and esteem of the giver.

We are offering some excellent stones just now at bargain prices.

We also carry an unusually attractive line of Jewelry and Novelties.

B. T. BURGESS
Your Jeweler
613 Eighth Street

A Store for The Individual That Pleases All

Wichita's Select Jewelry Store Burgess

WELCOME
—TO THE—
Texas-Oklahoma Fair

We Welcome You to the
FAIR
and to
Wichita Falls

While all of Wichita Falls welcomes you in one acclaim it becomes the happy privilege of The William & Mary 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 the city.

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 times.

William-Mary Hotel
Tenth and Travis Phone for reservations early

An Exposition of Style
for Discriminating Womanhood

Texas-Oklahoma Fair
Oct. 1 to 7

Our pleasure and pride in the opening of the second annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair are enhanced by a realization of the special opportunity given us, to offer to the discriminating womanhood of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, an expoeition of the season's array of beautiful and fashionable things. We hope that the young but wonderful Fair that Wichita Falls is staging will be made the occasion for your visit to, and inspection of, our comprehensive and elaborate showing of the dainty, the becoming, the fashionable and the serviceable, in ladies' wear. We of this organization feel that those who seek style and distinction and value in their purchases look to us to plan tastefully and knowingly to meet their requirements, and it is with a confident belief that we have measured happily up to these expectations that we invite you.

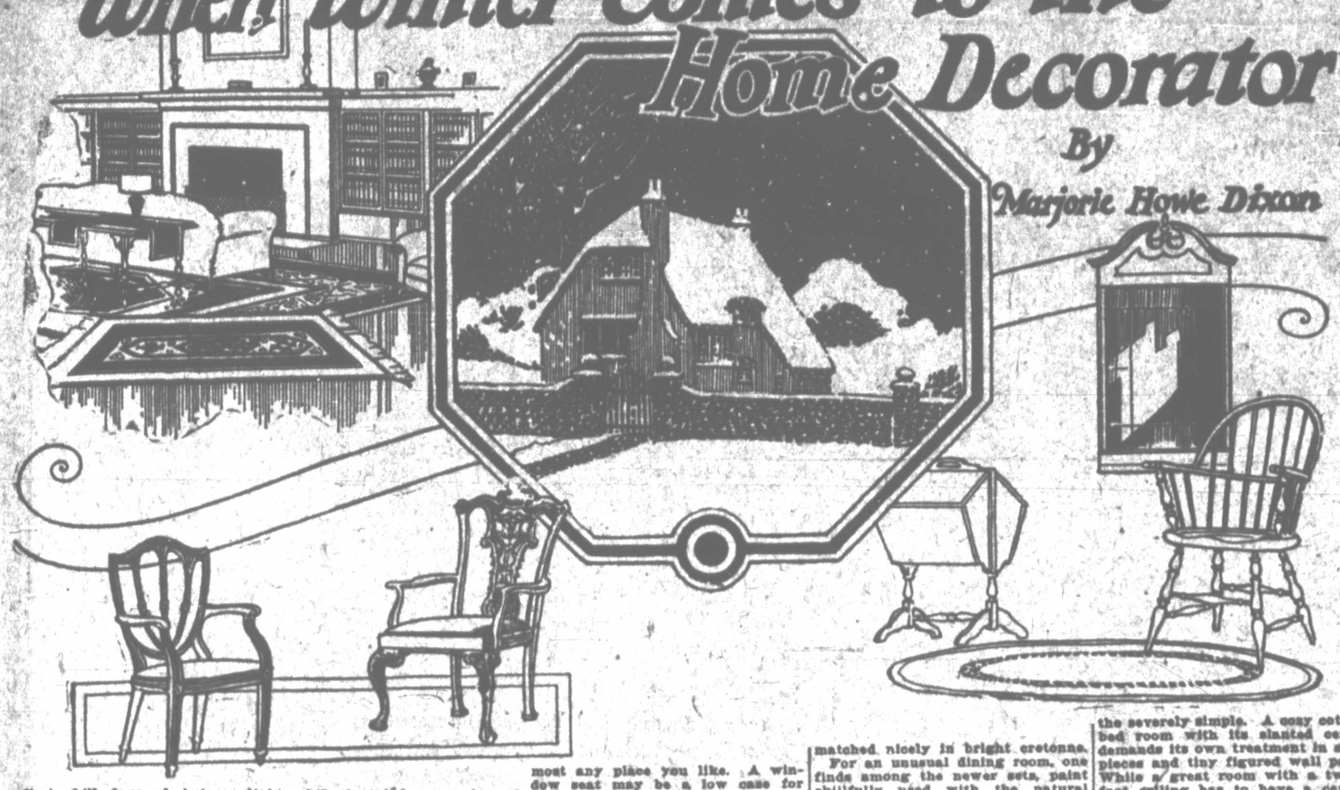
The lure of rich fabric, the charm of tasteful ornamentation, the appeal of consummate style, and the satisfaction of genuine value—these are parts of every purchase here. We have tried to plan, in assembling our styles for Fall, so that you whose taste demand refinement of material, distinction of style and skill in workmanship may find your most particular requirements aptly fulfilled; that you who choose with greatest care may be pleased with greatest readiness. And above all, we promise you careful and considerate service, whether your desires be simple or sumptuous.

Texas Oklahoma Fair
Oct. 1 to 7

P.B.M.Co
DEPARTMENT STORE

When Winter Comes to the Home Decorator

By Marjorie Howe Dixon



The first chill days of Autumn send us scurrying to build a fire in the fireplace, there to toast our fingers and our toes. And with the change from warm to cool days, and the necessity of staying indoors, a renewed interest in home decoration is awakened. In summer simplicity is the appropriate keynote. One wants coolness and refreshness so as to forget the heat. But fall brings again the annual fierce desire in the breast of the housewife to clean house, and an entire upheaval follows.

And a healthy thing it is too, to change all the furniture about, plan new schemes and decorations, discard some bits of old and replace with new.

Perhaps several chairs need recovering. In selecting a color scheme, one can start with the rug, a more or less fixed factor and use colors from it. One room started with a tan rug, softly dull with a small pattern in it. So the overstuffed chairs were covered to match with a striped mohair in mulberry and taupe.

Two great comfy wicker chairs toned into the color scheme by painting themselves in mulberry. Especially attractive in this room were several good copies of antiques. A bookcase with the old broken arch to reminding one of a secretary was the first of these and a charming old high boy with the same top was the second. It had the loveliest old brass drawer pulls. A third antique stood in a corner by a window. It was an old desk, one of the capacious affairs, with drawers clear to the floor.

Window Trimmings

And as for the window, that had its very own type of treatment. Scrim glass curtains let in plenty of light, while the window was framed by black glazed chintz curtains ruffled on the edges. Good flowers, romped over the black ground. The full effect of the room was both quaint and delightful.

Some of us would like this room and others would enjoy another, more exotic, keyed to a vigorous note, and playing with the patterns. It must have been gay red frames of two or three Japanese prints that started the ball rolling. Red lacquer furniture followed as a natural sequence and covered its cushions with linen colored glazed chintz. A round table collected books and a lamp and placed them gracefully on a linen runner embroidered somewhere "East of Suez." I am sure. And not for a minute could one forget the background. The gayest flowers grew from spiral trees all over the walls, with brilliant birds aflutter in the midst. So runneth the legend of one of the new wall papers.

Ecru scrim filled the windows with over drapes of striped taffeta tied high.

Since no home is now complete without books and plenty of them, all sorts of interesting arrangements for shelves are being used. For the smaller living rooms, hanging book shelves make decorative spots, there being no end of the possibilities of these, both in shape and color.

Fireplace Book Cases

Where a fireplace stands forth from the wall, an excellent opportunity for built-in shelves is afforded, either side. Some fit into the room nicely with a horizontal line at the top, while others with an arch add to grace of line. Not that one must have a fireplace, oh no—built in bookshelves may occur almost any place you like. A window seat may be a low case for books while a window nook may be lined up and down with shelves.

Now instead of hanging over a console table, many a handsome mirror hangs above a book case. With all the variety in line and finish in mirrors the home decorator has abundant opportunity to display her skill in combining beautiful mirrors with stately book cases.

Among other incidents in our new-old modern homes is a revival of the old office table. Antiques and good copies of them may be found with their sturdy legs and uncompromising attitude. But that is all very well. One doesn't care to spill a good cup of coffee.

Coffee reminds us of dining rooms, at least of eating rooms, and especially breakfast. The breakfast room now has its own treatment joyous in brightly painted pieces. There, surely, is the exact spot for gate legged tables to combine themselves with windsor chairs. What more delicious grouping could be arranged than these, all painted Robin's egg blue with a line of pink set in the morning sunlight? Especially when hand blocked linen curtains the windows, hung from painted rings, and the whole stands on a checkerboard tile floor, what could more tempt the morning appetite?

A Tasty Breakfast Room

A sort of transition between the breakfast room and the dining room resulted from painting a good looking set dull blue. All the pieces were there, side board, server and buffet, just like a regular set only someway "doffed up" a bit with paint. The bare table made an excellent back ground for Wedgewood china in cream white. And as if to snatch a bit of color from the china, the roller shade curtains matched nicely in bright cretonne.

For an unusual dining room, one finds among the newer sets, paint skillfully used with the natural wood finish. Each chair back had an oval painted dully and softly with a flower group in an antique finish. The large doors of the china cabinet continued the use of painted bouquets in unobstructive tones, on its walnut surface. A separate mirror hung over the buffet. The bare table wore squares of Italian linen and was set with Strasburg china. It is for that matter a puzzle now to know whether the china furnished the original keynote to the room or the furniture compelled with use of certain china. At any rate there is a beautiful opportunity for nice distinctions in the choice of these combinations.

Did you say color? Maybe not, but then you couldn't have been thinking of the nursery, unless you thought of gray colors. In the days when a sturdy young man of three triumphantly wears a necklace of bright wooden beads, he had strung for himself, there must be answering colors in his room. It must have been those very beads that inspired the decorator of one child's set. The cabinet legs, the legs to the bureau and the chair legs were all carved in rounds like beads and each round painted in different vivid color. Above the tops and backs and so on, blossomed out in lemon yellow, with a narrow line of pink. A coral pink it was and the drapes drew their note from it and festively hung over the scrim glass curtains long lines of gingham, in pattern, a large checkerboard of coral and white. Each valance of the bedspread repeated the gingham.

Various Bedroom Treatments.

Bedrooms like living rooms are an expression of one's temperament. There one finds arrangements all the way from elaborate down to the severely simple. A cosy cottage bed room with its slanted ceiling demands its own treatment in small pieces and tiny figured wall paper. While a great room with a twelve foot ceiling has to have a certain majesty in its drapes, in its dignified furniture.

The moderately sized bed room allows for the greatest play of one's choice and is by far the easiest of the three to arrange.

For a small bed room the American Colonial is appropriate. Rag rugs, quaint old chairs, or a small rocker, a draped dressing table in dotted swiss, and a four poster bed with a blue and white woven spread, these make a dainty and charming room.

The dear old American Colonial, its chairs have a way of fitting in anywhere, where an extra chair is needed.

Painted Bedroom Sets

Painted bed room sets in soft colors are still with us. The usual set combines a chifforobe, twin beds, a night table, a bureau, a dressing case, and a chaise longue. Then for spots of gray color, there are cushions, lamps placed for comfort and sometimes brilliant pictures. A set of this type adequately furnished one of the large bed rooms mentioned before. Its background was an ivory paneled wall, and its high arched windows held back drapes with a flower pattern flung back gracefully over gold tie-backs.

And so the house is made ready for the winter months. To reflect hominess, good cheer, hospitality.

Heavy Cotton Shipments

DALLAS.—Cotton shipments by Texas railroads to state points during the last thirty days have exceeded by 20 per cent shipments of the same period last year, according to statistics compiled at Southern Pacific railroad offices. A heavier movement is expected during the next thirty days, it was said.

CITIZENSHIP APPLICATIONS SHOW INCREASE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 27. (AP)—Despite the stringent immigration restrictions of the last few years, applications for naturalization here have increased to more than 30 daily, Deputy Clerk Thomas V. Sell has announced.

"Where formerly immigrants remained unnaturalized for years after arrival in this country, they now take out their papers as soon as they are eligible," Mr. Sell declared. "The reason for this is that manufacturers and other employers of immigrant labor are becoming increasingly insistent that their employes be American citizens, or at least that they shall have taken out first papers."

To Mark Streets

AMARILLO.—A move for systematic marking and naming of streets in Amarillo has been started by City Manager H. B. Jones. Materials for marking the streets have been ordered, it was stated.

Flowers!
Flowers!
Flowers!

Out of town visitors will receive a cordial welcome at our down-town store, 706 Ninth Street.

An interesting display of flowers at all times. The largest stock in north Texas.

Wichita Floral Company

706 Ninth Street — Flowerphone 3300

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR
October 1 to 7

New Fall Furniture, Rugs and Draperies

On Display At Our Store

CALL AND SEE THE NEW THINGS DURING FAIR WEEK—OCTOBER 1ST TO 7TH

You will admire and appreciate the many wonderful suits and pieces whether you are interested at this time or not in making any selections.

Look for Freear's Exhibit in Hangar 8, at the Fair, Five Completely Furnished Rooms

W. A. FREEAR FURNITURE COMPANY

N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott Sts. — Phone 5136

THE

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

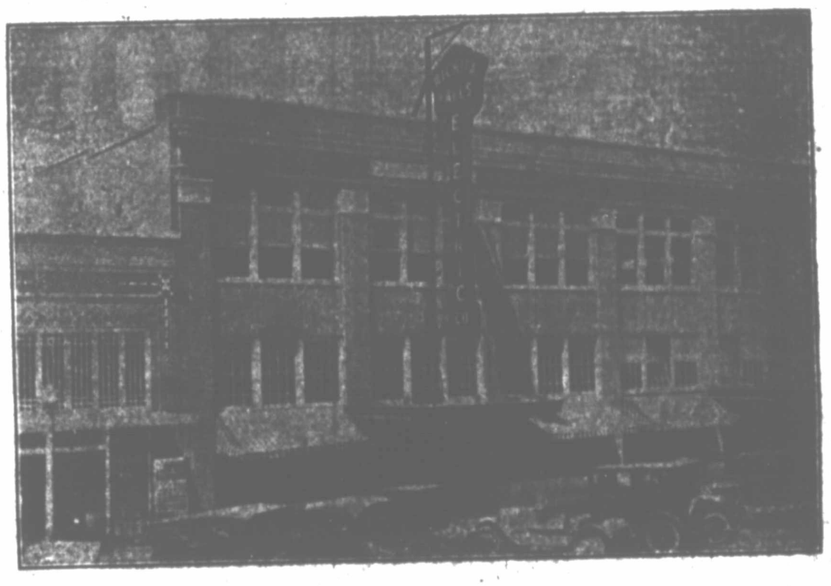
Joins with Wichita Falls in bidding you welcome to the second annual

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

October 1st to 7th

While in the City
VISIT US IN OUR NEW HOME
"The Home that 'Service' Built"

Few businesses, large or small, can long endure without giving its patrons satisfactory service. A public utility is no exception to this rule. We like to refer to our beautiful new home, as "The Home That Service Built," for without the good will of those we serve, our glorious progress would not be possible. Starting on a small scale, we have constantly added to our equipment, building up various departments, and endeavoring always to better our service. As a consequence, the number of families we serve has grown steadily, and today, THE WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC COMPANY ranks high among the foremost Electric Utility companies of Texas.

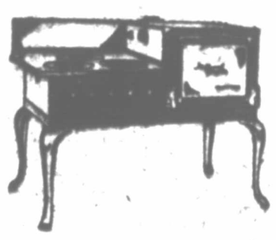


The Modern Home Is the "Electrified Home"

Electricity has brought emancipation to the housewife, freedom from the drudgery of household labor, and time for other duties which these days of modern woman demand. Modern science has harnessed the most powerful of the potential elements and made it your ready, willing, household servant.

In Our Appliance Booth

Ready for your inspection, you will find many of the most modern labor saving appliances yet devised to make the work of women easier. These appliances eliminate drudgery from the common household tasks, by making electricity your ready servant, which is constantly awaiting your touch upon a button, to do your bidding without thought to hours or days off.



School of Electric Cookery

Miss Willie Craig, a noted home economist of Chicago, with Mr. and Mrs. Gant, expert Range demonstrators, will conduct a school of instruction in Electric Cookery, and a Range demonstration each day at the Fair. Everyone owning an electric range, and all who are interested in the better way of cooking electrically, are urged to visit our Range Booth while you are at the Fair,

Visit our exhibit in Hangar 9, at the Fair.
See for yourself how well we are equipped to serve your electrical needs

Wichita Falls Electric Company

904 Scott Street WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS Phone 3121

FRANCE WILL BE 'CLEARED OUT' OF RUHR SAYS LLOYD GEORGE

Triumph May Cost More Dearly Than Brutalities of Bismarck Cost Germany, Declares Britain

By THE RIGHT HONORABLE DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, O. M., M. P.
(Former British Premier.)

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LONDON, Sept. 29.—Corfu shows some improvement and Fiume is no worse. When a patient is desperately ill, it is something to rejoice in that threatened complications are not developing. If the Council of Ambassadors can ultimately lure Italy out of Corfu, they will have succeeded in preventing a squalid blow from festering into a dangerous sore. Fiume is back in the negotiation stage and the temperature is distinctly lower there.

What about France and Germany? The process of slow strangulation is proceeding to its impending end. It is something to marvel at that Germany should have been able to hold out so long. It is a great feat of national endurance but it is incredible that she should be able to resist much longer. When the end comes, will it be by agreement or by chaos? The prospect of an arrangement seems remote—the outlook for confusion is distinctly promising.

Herr Stresemann will find it difficult to carry Germany with him on any terms of capitulation that would satisfy M. Poincare. The latter insists, not only on the abandonment of passive resistance an essential preliminary to negotiation, but has made it equally clear that France will not evacuate the Ruhr until after Germany has paid the last installment of reparations. There ought to be no difficulty in getting over the demand as to passive resistance, and there would have been none but for the more formidable conditions in the background.

It is the repeated insistence of M. Poincare on the intention of France to remain in possession and control of the most important industrial area of Germany for a whole generation that has prolonged resistance. If, when passive resistance in the Ruhr gives way under pressure of starvation, the French government proposes magnanimous terms, reconciliation and reparation might still march hand in hand.

What is the prospect of such terms being offered? M. Poincare has to carry with him the approval not of one but of two public opinions, each moved by different motives and seeking divergent aims. One is the opinion of Imperialist France, which only cares for dominion and attaches no importance to reparations, except as a means and a pretext. The other is peasant France and bourgeois France, which want to be recouped by Germany the money advanced by them to repair the devastation wrought by the German army. They want their money back. It is as difficult to serve both as liars and mammon.

Cases of Reconciliation

There have been cases where the interests of these two exacting masters have been reconciled. There is a crowd of witnesses amongst war profiteers of all lands who will bear testimony to that possibility. But this facility of accommodation has never yet extended to the advantage of the taxpayer. There may be glory and power in annexing the Ruhr and the Rhine to France, but there is not much cash in it for the French peasant. His tenacious memory teaches him that the invasion of these desired lands always brought him unrequited trouble in the past. He therefore prefers ready cash to "the rumble of the distant drum."

M. Poincare receives his main support at present from the glory-mongers. He must, however, look for his support at the coming March elections to the shrewd and practical peasant and renter. Any settlement he makes must, therefore, contain something for both these powerful sections. He has also to think of another powerful section. There are the forge masters and financiers, who look with greedy eyes at the infinite possibilities of Ruhr coal and Ruhr furnaces and factories.

Hence M. Poincare must satisfy militarist opinion by remaining in the Ruhr. He must satisfy the peasant by showing that the gold for reparations will now begin to flow out of Germany to French coffers and he must satisfy the iron and steel masters by arrangements that will give them the prospect of controlling the rich industries of the Ruhr. There is no room for magnanimity in such a predicament. It is that which will make a real arrangement impracticable.

Would Be Repudiated

A German government that gave its assent to such an occupation of German territory and exploitation of German labor as is contemplated by French ambitions and interests would soon be repudiated by their own countrymen. Such a treaty would represent only what French military power could make of it. There would be no genuine acceptance by the Germans. On the contrary, it would provoke demonstrations of indignant protest, and the government that signed such a treaty would be so hopelessly discredited that it could not wield authority where the authority of the government will be more needed than at any previous time in the history of Germany.

Reports that come to me from travellers returning from a stay in Germany tell of growing chaos. Robberies for clothes and food are common occurences. Hungry prowlers infest the night in many German cities. Those who contemplate a visit to friends in Germany are warned that it is not safe for them to come, as anything may happen. Apart from the cutting off of the Ruhr coal, the bewilderment of the mark is paralysing business—great and small. No one knows how to order or what to quote. The housewife cannot tell, from the condition of her purse when she starts to market for the day, whether the frugal purchase she contemplated will not have passed beyond her means in the time it takes her to walk from her house door to the shop counter. A ten cent transaction involves elaborate computations in figures which, formerly, would have purchased a railroad. If anyone is to be found ambitious and rich enough to buy a new pair of boots, he will have to figure it out in sums which might have staggered Mr. Rockefeller before the war. Even his agile brain would find it difficult to do business when millions jumped about like grasshoppers on a hot summer noonday.

Like Lunatic Asylum

Life in Berlin just now must be like being an inmate of an ill provided lunatic asylum. That nothing worse has so far happened is a triumph for German discipline and self-restraint. But things are rapidly getting worse and respect for authority is becoming perceptibly weaker—and winter is coming.

A settlement tomorrow might conceivably save the situation. If it comes, it will take weeks, after all is agreed, to set going the Ruhr collieries and industries. It would take many more weeks to coax down the frightened mark. But something might be done to improve the situation before winter comes if terms could be arranged now which would not throw Germany into a revolutionary tumult.

France is confident that surrender is at hand—complete and unequivocal. There have been many interpretations of the recent Baldwin-Poincare communique. In France is hailed as "complete victory for Poincare." The official version of the affair, sounded in England by the tame trumpeter of the government, is "Mr. Baldwin's triumph." I mean to hazard my own version of that cryptic announcement. I think the real meaning is that M. Poincare persuaded Mr. Baldwin that it was now too late for the British government to take any separate action, as the French government were in possession of irrefragable proof that Germany was on the point of capitulation. That has been said so often that scepticism might have been justifiable this time, were it not that the German plight was desperate. We may, therefore, be in sight of the resumption of work in the Ruhr. That, however, is not a settlement. At best it means that, before Christmas, France, Belgium and Italy will be in receipt of the monthly deliveries of coal from Germany which were interrupted by the Ruhr invasion. But France and Belgium went in to ensure the payment of the reparations cash instalments which were in arrear, and unless terms can be arranged for these payments, then peace is not possible.

Less Able to Pay

Germany is less able to pay than she was twelve months ago. France and Belgium have successfully reduced her "capacity to pay" in their endeavors to strengthen her will to pay. So France will remain in the Ruhr. She will not receive the reparations. I have always doubted whether that is what those who inspire her present action really desire. The future will depend on German leadership. Germany will not acquiesce in the Ruhr occupation, whatever Herr Stresemann may sign. There may be an interval of disintegration and localised anarchy, during which Germany will be helpless and broken.

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France Will Remain in Ruhr Until Germany "Clears Her Out" Declares Lloyd George

"They (the Germans) will pull themselves together and ultimately come together. When they do, France and Belgium will be cleared out of the Ruhr—without reparations."

"When she recovers from her wounds and her fever and can once more walk about, Russia will have much to say about frontiers imposed upon her weakness. Germany and Russia will have common grievances * * * France can prevent Germany rearming. She cannot prevent Germany rearming Russia. Recent events will not bring reparation but, if persisted in, will inevitably bring retaliation."

"The Poincare triumph over a helpless foe may cost France more dearly than the brutalities of Bismarck cost Germany."

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The Russian alliance saved France from constant humiliation after 1870, just as the Russian resistance saved Germany from French overlordship in 1812. Russia is still alive. Bolshevism has not killed that great nation. I doubt whether it will alter its international policy in Europe, any more than the French revolution changed that of France. When she recovers from her wounds and her fever and can once more walk about, Russia will have much to say about frontiers imposed upon her weakness. Germany and Russia will have common grievances. Identity of wrongs makes identity of interests.

France can prevent Germany rearming. She cannot prevent Germans re-arming Russia. Recent events will not bring reparation but, if persisted in, will inevitably bring retaliation.

The Poincare triumph over a helpless foe may cost France more dearly than the brutalities of Bismarck cost Germany.

Shun "Modern" Wives

FRANKFORT - ON - THE-MAIN, Germany, Sept. 29.(AP)—Germans do not want their wives too modern. That is quite clear from the advertisements for wives appearing in the best German newspapers.

A German wholesaler who has a flourishing business in Portugal, wants a wife between 18 and 22 who is able to adopt herself readily to the different conditions of life she will find in Portugal, but who is "not modern" in her ideas. She must not have bobbed hair, must be companionable, beautiful, good-natured and "thoroughly domestic" in her tastes.

Many of the advertisements for wives are in the name of relatives of the prospective bridegroom. They frequently say that the negotiations are being conducted without the knowledge of the man in the case, and will be completed between the two families before the principals are presented to each other.

Asian Offers Trade Chances

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29, (AP)—The Union of South Africa as a customer for American made goods is increasing in importance and is improving in character of trade, according to Trade Commissioner Stevenson of the Department of Commerce, who recently returned to this city after three years of service in Johannesburg.

While in pre-war days the American share of South Africa's imports was insignificant, and during the war it was abnormally large, it has now settled down to a substantial amount and represents business secured after keen competition. Since the office of the American Trade Commissioner at Johannesburg was opened, more than 100 American goods agencies have been made operative.

In order to establish the desirability of South Africa as a market in the minds of American shippers and manufacturers, Mr. Stevenson is now making a tour of trade centers, describing its advantages.

General Slashcheff Executed

ZAGREB, Sept. 29. (AP)—Recent arrivals from Moscow report the execution there of Gen. Slashcheff, the defender of the Crimea during the World War.

After the fall of the czarism, Gen. Slashcheff made his way into Jugo-slavia and lived here part of the time as one of Wrangel's officers [illegible] that his presence would be welcome in soviet Russia.

Slashcheff permitted himself to be persuaded. When he arrived in Moscow he was tried for treason to soviet Russia, found guilty and promptly executed.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

COME TO THE SECOND ANNUAL TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR, OCTOBER 1 TO 7, INCLUSIVE

HOME FURNISHINGS FOR FALL

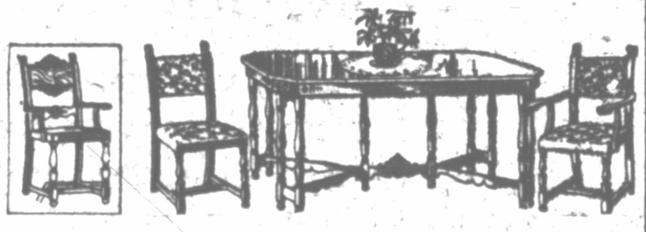
Now is the time to make your home comfortable for the winter days ahead. Whether you just want to "look around" or "price" for decision later—or get information as to the latest dictates of fashion or ideas for Home Furnishings—we extend to you a cordial welcome to visit our store during Fair Week.

It will be to your interest to come and inspect our many artistic offering that fill this store. Never before have we had such a complete showing of furniture for your selection, and we want you to take advantage and pay this store a visit.

FENSKE BROS. LIVING ROOM SUITES

A Living Room Suite that will harmonize with the finest surroundings and add beauty to your home. Your choice of color combination in upholstering of Mohair or Velour.

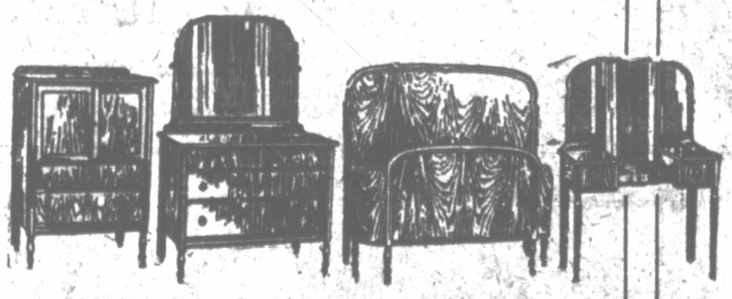
Cane Back Suites $155 to $235
Overstuffed Suites $185 to $575



GOOD DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Good Dining Room Furniture is one of the important features of making a joyful home. Our large showing of up-to-date Dining Room Furniture is sure to meet your approval.

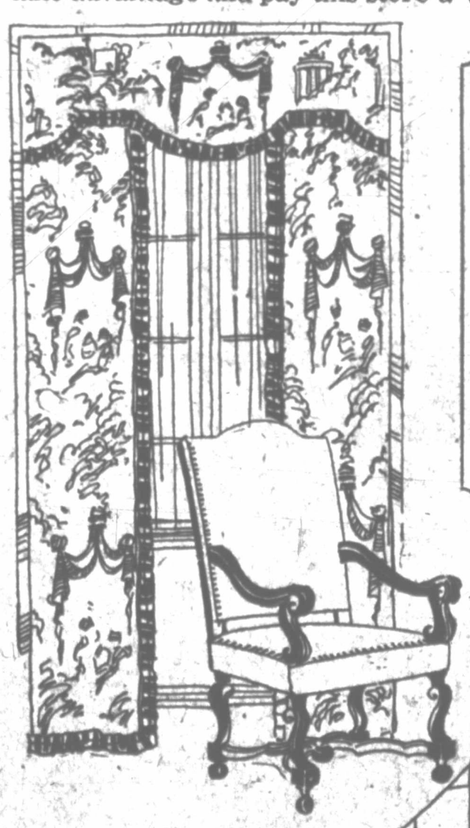
8-Piece Suite $125 to $495



YOUR BEDROOM FURNITURE

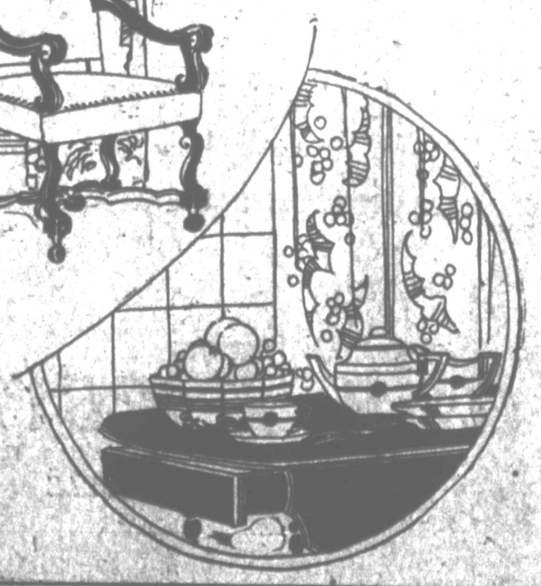
Artistic and restful. At this time we are able to offer you the largest selection of Bedroom Furniture we have ever had. Ivory, Walnut, Mahogany and Two-Tone.

5-Piece Vanity Suite $98.50 to $475



VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR GROUNDS IN HANGAR 9

Be sure to visit our booths at the Fair grounds when you attend the Second Annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair. Here you will find a representative showing of the high-class furniture that we have at this store. You will enjoy looking at the ideal furnishings in our booths for the ideal home.



YOU ARE INVITED

To make this store your headquarters when you come to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. Come in and sit down and rest. Visit our Victrola Department and hear the latest Victor Records.

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HOME FURNISHERS
821-823 Indiana Ave. Phone 5723

Say It With Flowers

The gift appropriate

Welcomed at all occasions.

Pleasing alike to young and old.

They contain more than any other thing the poetry and beauty of nature.

Custom and sentiment has given them significant messages, thoughts, emblematic of love, signifying sympathy, asking forgiveness.

YOUTH'S TOKENS MOST ACCEPTABLE TO THE OLD

Donnelly Floral Company

Extend a hearty welcome to all Fair Visitors

Phone 5957 1011 Tyler St.

Well, the Prince Is Now Up Next Door to Old Man Lane's

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is what I read in the Papers. That Japanese Earthquake in addition to being the greatest calamity in the history of the World, even at the time that it happened, has, according to Newspapers and Experts, not reaped half of its destruction yet. Every day something happens and we don't know exactly just what it is, and it will turn out in the Morning Paper to be the Earthquake in Japan that caused it.

We lost 7 Self Destroyers on the rocks just above here the other day. People thought at first that it might have been a Fog, but it wasn't; it was the Earthquake in Japan.

You know, come to think of it, it does sound plausible. They were getting along fine, going some measly little 18 or 20 knots an Hour. Then the Floor Walker, or main guy of the whole 15 Self Destroyers happened to think of the Japanese Earthquake and got to brooding over it until he decided that they were going entirely too slow. So he ordered some 25 Care Knots an Hour. So you can very readily see that the Earthquake was directly responsible.

They used to use Compasses on Boats so they would have some idea whether they were going ashore or away from shore. People out of the Navy have always wondered why they kept their Boats in a row. It's so if anything happens to the first Boat, why, the others will have no trouble having it happen to them.

They have been holding an Investigation here, but the Officers in charge of it say that the Public will learn just what they want them to learn, so it looks like the cause will be the earthquake.

We have had no sunshine out here in the Mornings, and we could not shoot any Pictures, but I see where they claim it is due to the Earth's disturbance. I see where a great many of the Negroes who went North to work, when the old breeze hit them, struck out for the South again, but I see it wasn't the cold weather. It was the Earthquake that scared them back.

I will give Firpo credit, in addition to his Gentlemanly conduct in the ring, that he has not blamed his downfall on the Earthquake.

I read where Will Hays went to Europe with Ambassador Harvey. Now I don't know if that was Politics or the Earthquake—either one is equally destructive. I think Will went over to see if he couldn't get Mr. Harvey in the Movies on the other side.

See where the Prince of Wales is up in Canada on his Ranch. As a Pest of an After Dinner Speaker would say, that reminds me of a Story. When the Prince was up in Calgary the time before, a very wealthy old Ranchman who I have known for years, and who originally come from Texas but now owns the biggest ranch up there, decided that the Prince ought to have a Canadian ranch. So, as there was one adjoining his, he got them to buy it, saying that as it was too big he would take part of it and let the Prince have the other part.

Now half of this Ranch was very good, and he had been wanting it for years to add to his big one, but he couldn't buy the good half and not take the bad. But when his Majesty graciously come along, he was able to obtain the half for himself that he had so long desired. And incidentally to have only a Barb wire fence separating you and the future Viceroy of India don't hurt the value to your land any to speak of. Can you imagine what he could have rented his Ranch for this fall to some old Newport Matron, with a couple of empty Bob headed Girls of marriageable age?

This same old Gentleman, who is a great Character, and known and like by all the Notables that ever visit western Canada, was present a few years ago when the Duke of Connaught and Princess Patricia were in Calgary at a big Rodeo Celebration in their honor. Charley Russell, the great Cowboy Artist, and the finest Painter of the West we have, had an exhibition there and the Duke saw them and bought some, and wanted to meet this Cowboy who painted them. So he asked Mr. Lane, this old Ranchman, and a life long friend of Russell's where he could find Russel.

So Mr. Lane says, "You won't find him around here with these white folks; he will be over back of the Fair Grounds with them Injuns. Come on Duke and we will hunt him up." He never called him anything but just Duke. It was Duke with George Lane, and the Duke really liked it and got a kick out of it.

Well, he dragged him through the dust over till they found Charley. Then he said, "Charley, I want you to meet Duke," and Charley, who is also like Mr. Lane, one of our Characteristic Americans, said, "Howdy, Duke."

The Duke said, "I have enjoyed your wonderful Paintings, Mr. Russell you are a Genius." Charley said, "No, I am just an ordinary Dobber."

The Duke said, "Dobber? Dobber? What is Dobber"? He turned to Mr. Lane and said, "What does he mean—Dobber?"

Lane said, "Is that what he said he was?" The Duke said, "That is what he called himself—a Dobber."

Lane thought a minute, he didn't know what Charley was kidding himself about, but he wasn't going to be stuck by any question the Duke might asked so he said; "Well, if Charley says he was that, you can depend on it, Duke, he wouldn't lie to anybody."

Charley was telling me about painting old Man Lane a Picture of a bunch of Cowboys around the Chuck Wagon in the morning, some of them eating and some getting on their Horses and one Horse bucking through the Camp fire. Near by was an Axe and Wood for the fire. It was a Big Picture with lots of People and action in it.

Well, he sent for Mr. Lane to come down to Great Falls, Montana, where Charley lives to see the Picture. Lane looked at it quite a while and Charley said he began to feel that there was something terrible wrong with it. He knew the old man knew for he had been a Cowpuncher all his life.

Finally he said, "Charley you ain't got that Axe handle wrapped with rawhide. You know them Cooks was Hell for breaking Axe handles in them days."

Charley picked up a brush and wrapped the Axe handle with it, and the old Gentleman handed over his paltry 10 thousand Bucks for it and took his Axe handle back to Canada.

When the Prince was up there before he went out to Lane's Ranch where they were rounding up a Big Herd and was riding around on a Horse, finally Lane yelled at him, "Hey, Prince, get out of there, You are getting in the way of my Cowboys' working."

I would love to be up there working around as a Cowpuncher and hear what that old Bird will tell the Prince this trip.

This Prince seems to be a mighty fine kind of Guy and it is a shame that he should have been handicapped by birth, for there is a Boy who would have made something out of himself.

I guess that the King of Spain will be buying a Ranch in Canada or Mexico or some place. Spain just pulled off a bloodless Revolution. You know those bloodless Revolutions are the ones that hurt the King Business worse than a fighting one does. A King can stand people's fighting but he can't last long if people start thinking.

I see where President Coolidge is not going to chase the Bootleggers with the American Navy. Wouldn't that be a fine spectacle, seeing one of our Dreadnaughts going into those Golf and Country Clubs trying to shell the prominent Bootlegger!

Members, can you imagine a Sub Chaser stationed at the front door of every Drug Store? When you went into the Navy, instead of learning you to shoot, they would develop your sense of smell. Just think of the Navy returning to their home base after a cruise of raiding two Stills.

As it is, we have the flower of American Manhood in our Navy but just think what the Slogan would be then: "Join the Navy and Prevent Fermentation." Why, in the Grape season no one in the Navy could get a leave of absence.

No, just let the Bootleggers alone; they are getting so prosperous they are drinking each other's wares now, so they will gradually kill each other off.

"Can you imagine what some old Newport Matron with a couple of empty bob headed Girls, would have paid for the next door ranch this Fall?"

DENTIST
Dr. Green
Easy Workman
Gold Crowns
Bridge Work $5 Up
FILLING, 50c UP
WORK GUARANTEED

FALSE TEETH MADE TO FIT
Painless Extracting With Laughing Gas
603½ Eighth Street
Over Kirgan Jewelry Store

TRY
Southern Pacific Service
TO
San Antonio

Two trains daily—8:00 a. m. and 8:20 p. m.
THROUGH SLEEPERS
Tickets now on sale to all points in Mexico via. San Antonio and Eagle Pass

C. S. ELLIOTT, D. F. & P. A.
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A NEW TOP
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We can give you a real coach finish, the most durable and finest auto paint job you can obtain at a price that will surprise you.

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IN WICHITA FALLS
High Class Varnishing and Refinishing
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CUSTOM MADE
CLOTHES

Made just for you

WE don't have to take into consideration the average man when we are making custom made Suits. Your particular measurements must be followed. The Suit is meant for you and it consequently fits you correctly. No two men are alike; hence no two suits should be made alike.

You'll know the difference in fit after you have one of our custom made Suits. A great variety of fabrics and styles to choose from.

$35 to $75

Your Hat Sir!!

BORSALINO
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YOUNG'S

$5 to $10

Harry Baum Co.
"Gentlemens Wear"
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Welcome, Texas-Oklahoma Fair Visitors!

Your Visit to the Fair Will Be Incomplete

If You Fail to Visit

"The Drug Store Ahead"

PANGBURNS CANDIES

EASTMAN KODAKS

INTERIOR WILFORD HARRISON DRUG STORE, STALEY BUILDING, FINEST IN THE SOUTH

Back of the Wilford Harrison Drug Store stands years of service to the residents of Wichita Falls. Years of sincere effort to make our service as near perfect as possible.

During your visit to the Fair, make Wilford Harrison's your headquarters. Here you will find a complete drug store offering every service expected of a drug store of the highest type.

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Wichita Daily Times

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR EDITION | WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923. | FIFTH SECTION

75 Various Models in Cars, Trucks and Tractors Will Be Exhibited in The Motor Show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

VISIT *the*
MOTOR SHOW
at the FAIR

—A Half Million Dollar Display of America's Foremost Motor Cars from the simplest to the most luxurious models.

Another year and behold what strides toward beauty, comfort and efficiency the automobile has made! Perhaps never in the history of this section has a more complete line of Motor Cars been presented in an exhibit than is offered by the Automotive Dealers of Wichita Falls in the Motor Show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair which opens Monday, October 1st, and continues for seven days. Plans for the coming show have been in preparation for several weeks and past and when the big gates swing open for the big second Annual Fair Monday, visitors will be treated to a display of Motor Cars, Trucks and Tractors, second to none ever held in the Southwest.

The Automotive Dealers Association, under whose guiding hand the Automobile Show has been made possible, extends a cordial invitation to fair visitors to see their exhibits. They promise it will be worth while to view this wonderful aggregation of Motor Cars and Motor Vehicles, from the least expensive to the most costly, as well as accessories, of the newest and most improved types.

DISPLAY PRESENTED UNDER
AUSPICES OF THE WICHITA FALLS
AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

TRANSMISSION LOCK ON REO AUTOMOBILE WILL FOIL THIEVES

A transmission lock which provides positive protection against theft, and which also eliminates one of the dangers associated with the operation of a car in cities where there is no room for making mistakes is a real friend of the motorist. Either of these qualities in a lock would mark it as a worthwhile piece of equipment, but when the two are combined they make an exceptionally valuable addition to the car.

Such a lock is now being used on all Reo passenger models, according to announcements received by D. L. Fritz of Fritz Motor Co., Reo representatives here. The new locking device has been coming through on the cars received from plant during the past few weeks and will continue to be regular equipment on all models, it is understood.

"That the lock is the last word in protection against theft will be readily admitted when it is understood that it has been given a Class "A" rating by the underwriters' laboratories where it has been tested," says Mr. Fritz. "This means that the owners of cars equipped with the device secure the maximum discount in premium for insurance against theft.

"Aside from protecting against loss, however, it checks up a common practice of drivers which has in recent months caused numerous serious accidents—that of operating the starter when the car is in gear, and thus causing the car to leap forward striking anything or anybody in its path.

"With this lock on the car, it is impossible to operate the starter unless the car is in neutral; and—along the same lines—it is impossible to lock the car unless the shifting lever is in neutral position.

"Regular use of the lock is practically assured since it is necessary to use the key only for releasing it. A Yale lock is built into the device, and the key for this may be carried on a key ring since it is only used long enough to release the mechanism. It has been found that where there is the necessity of using a key to lock the car, the driver will often neglect to do it because of the bother, but that where the locking is easily and automatically accomplished he will take the precaution mechanically.

"To lock the car, a disc which covers the Yale lock must be given a quarter turn, uncovering the lock, after which the starting plunger is pressed down. This causes the disc to be locked in place and the plunger to be held down until such time as the key is used to release them. Gears cannot possibly be shifted.

"After the device has been unlocked, the disc again covers the Yale lock protecting it from dirt, and the starting plunger returns to the position from which it is pressed to operate the starting motor.

"The amount of tearing down and rebuilding which would be required to get around the locking device is so great that hours would be consumed in trying it. This means that the car is just about as theft proof as it can possibly be made."

Enrollment Increased.

DALLAS.—Enrollment in Dallas public schools this year is over 34,000, according to figures announced by City Superintendent J. F. Kimball. The public school enrollment has practically doubled during the past seven years, it is stated. In 1917, the enrollment was 18,915.

JAZZ BETTER THAN RAZZ

Officer P. A. Ackley in action.

By JACK JUNGMEYER
NEA Service Writer.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—America's funniest human semaphore is Officer P. A. Ackley.

He jazzes the traffic at Los Angeles' busiest street intersection—a gesticulating example of the efficiency of infectious good humor on the job.

With antics that would shame a college yell leader or an Indian coryphee, Cop Ackley's chorting white-gloved hand beguiles the halted autoists or moves them with snappy precision. No snarls or verbal backfiring where this blue-coat "Cops" does his stuff.

"Jazz beats razz in the traffic," asserted Ackley, interviewed on the jump during his busiest hour, while tooting horns applauded his athletic shimmy.

"It keeps 'em moving and cheerful. It makes 'em forget the price of gas and the desire to speed. Funny what a little wriggle of the hand will do to human nature. It peps folks up on the theater—sort of puts 'em in step. And I soon found that it did the same thing in the auto line. Now watch 'em go!"

The traffic purred forward smartly at the only cussless corner in the town of rubber-tired angels. Motorists will drive blocks out of their way to get a jolt of good humor from Ackley. Thousands of visitors from many states have nominated him America's most popular road cop.

"That guy gets more fun out of his job than a cop ought to have," said a harried truck driver, lulled to such patience by a dancing hand that he forgot to snarl at a trespassing lady driver. A hundred times a day Ackley's cunning kidding is thus attested.

And the material proof of the jazzing is that there are less delays and accidents at this street corner than any other intersection in Los Angeles.

Tabernacle at Lake.

FORT WORTH. — Fort Worth Methodist bodies have obtained a lease on 240 acres of land near Lake Worth for establishing a tabernacle and camping grounds. The grounds will be the seat of annual encampments of the five Methodist conferences in the state. It is estimated 20,000 persons will attend the five encampments.

Denton County Leads.

DENTON.—Denton county is leading in the state ton litter pig contest with eight litters weighing more than 2,000 pounds at 180 days of age, according to agricultural officials. Each farmer producing a prize litter has recorded expenses and each has made from $54 to $106 profit on the litter, it is stated. Prospects are that the county will produce several other prize litters before the contest closes.

Work is all right if you have enough spare time for it.

The early bird catches the hunter waiting for him.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING CAR

In city traffic or on the open road, this new touring car impresses you instantly with its exceptional riding comfort.

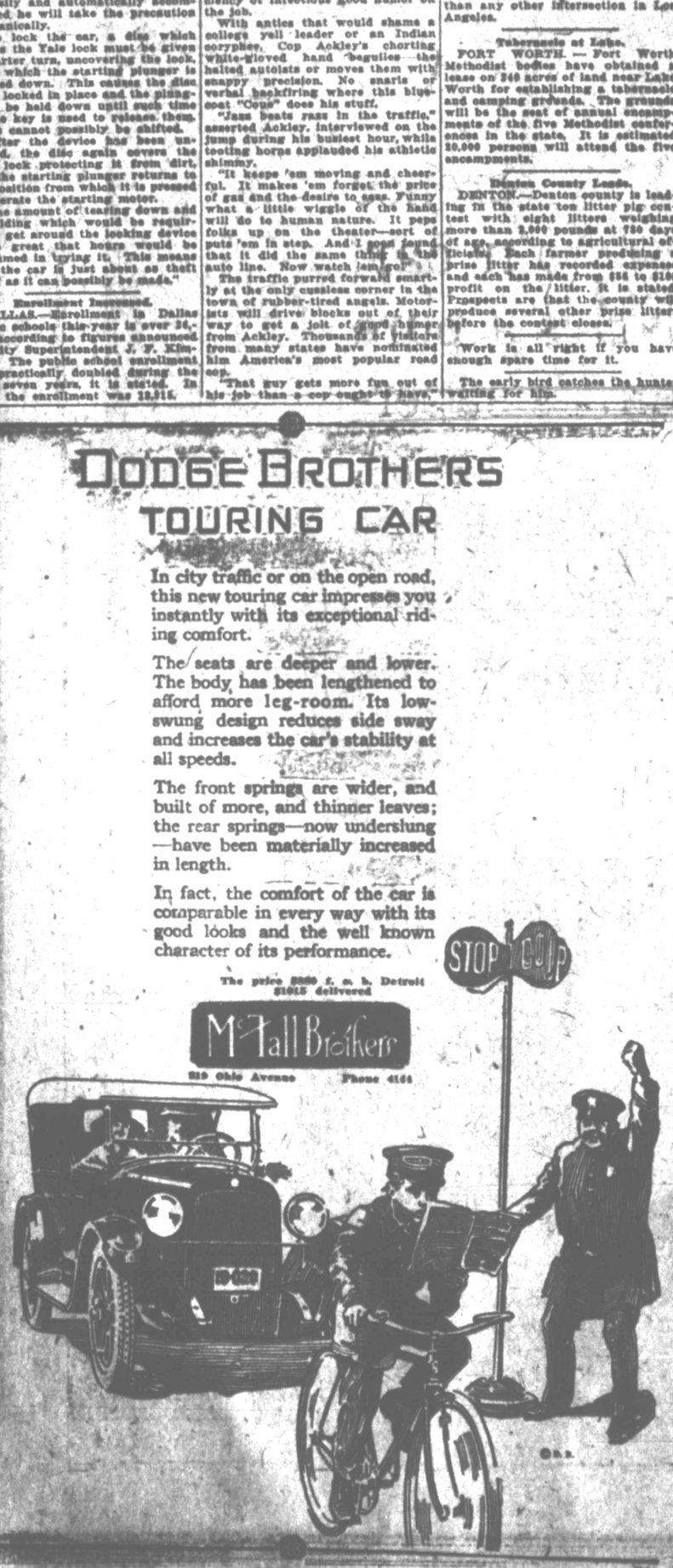
The seats are deeper and lower. The body has been lengthened to afford more leg-room. Its low-swung design reduces side sway and increases the car's stability at all speeds.

The front springs are wider, and built of more, and thinner leaves; the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially increased in length.

In fact, the comfort of the car is comparable in every way with its good looks and the well known character of its performance.

The price $860 f. o. b. Detroit
$1015 delivered

McFall Brothers
815 Ohio Avenue Phone 4161



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Studebaker MOTOR CARS

Back of Every Studebaker Stands a Record of 71 Years Experience Confidence and Success.

For seventy-one years the name Studebaker has stood a leader whenever vehicles of any kind were mentioned. From the days of the horse drawn carriage and farm wagon to this day of mechanically excellent motor cars, Studebaker have kept pace with progress, piling up with the years the respect and confidence of the world.

Year in and year out, Studebaker has won its laurels through the superiority of its products which a motor-wise public buys—knowing they receive the utmost in performance, dependability and dollar for dollar value.

The New Studebaker for 1924 Will Be On Display in the Auto Show At the Fair

You'll see a more beautiful Studebaker, with attractive new body lines, a new Studebaker with added motor advantages. You'll find no new experimental devices for it's just the same dependable Studebaker you've come to expect each year. A car proven satisfactory by thousands of satisfied owners.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR
CALL AT OUR SALESROOMS

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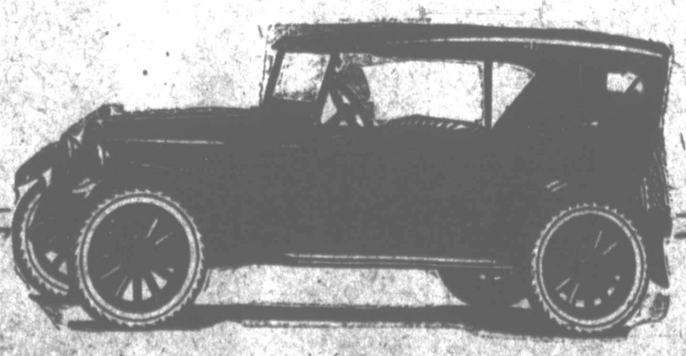

We Have Made Wichita Falls a Studebaker Town

FOR A PERFECT MOTOR TRIP TO THE FAIR—

FILL YOUR GASOLINE TANK WITH

SUNSHINE SPECIAL GASOLINE

IT ADDS TO THE JOYS OF MOTORING

Good Gasoline makes a world of difference to the perfect running qualities of your car. SUNSHINE SPECIAL GASOLINE is a pure petroleum product—It has proven its superiority under the most severe gravity tests. Use it for ease in starting, most miles per gallon, power in hill climbing, acceleration, absence of motor knocks. Ask for it by name

SUNSHINE SPECIAL GASOLINE

A MADE-IN-WICHITA FALLS PRODUCT

MANUFACTURED BY

Sunshine State Oil & Refining Co.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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Refinery on Iowa Park Road

W. F. RAMMING, Vice-President
H. P. TILDEN, Sales Manager

H. M. LARKUM, Secretary-Treasurer
OFFICES: Staley Building

This Little World

By HARRY HUNT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—How to talk without saying anything has been for years the popular idea of one of the prime requisites of a "diplomat."

How well our representative to the Court of St. James, the Hon. George Harvey, measures up to this requirement may be judged from his last interview before returning to London from Washington.

Leaving the White House after a final conference with President Coolidge, Harvey was intercepted by a group of questioning correspondents. Holding up a restraining hand, the ambassador delivered himself thus:

"I have not seen the papers today, and therefore I do not know when I am scheduled to resign. But I will say this: I am going back to London with the expectation of staying until I come home."

"Silent Cal" Coolidge has nothing on Henry Ford as a hard man to interview when Henry doesn't want to talk.

And Henry was in one of his most non-communicative moods when he emerged from Coolidge's office the other day after an hour's conference.

Correspondents who had been awaiting a "hot" story, sensed the frigid atmosphere as they approached Ford and Secretary Weeks and were chilled into silence. They

looked at Henry, Henry looked at them; grimly, his thin lips in a tight line. "Silent Cal" never looked so forbidding.

Finally one correspondent mustered courage to propound a query by indirection. Turning to Secretary Weeks, he said:

"Has Mr. Ford anything to say to us?" he asked.

Weeks looked inquiringly at Ford.

"You tell 'em," Ford answered tersely, moving away.

All of which left those present wondering whether Henry's silence was the result of unconscious suggestion emanating from Coolidge's personality or whether there was something more definite in the interview that caused Henry to freeze up like one of his flivvers in a Minnesota blizzard.

Well, Bascom took the first trick! Bascom, you know, is Bascom Slemp, new presidential secretary, selected, in part at least, as an intermediary between the White House and congress.

Bascom had been in office only

four days when up came Jimmy Gallivan, Democratic member from Massachusetts, to pay his respects and shake the hand of Cal.

To appreciate just what this means, you should know that Gallivan hadn't been at the White House for more than four year. He had a difference with President Wilson back in '19, and a row with Tumulty, and he felt no urge to come around to call on Harding. Neither did he call on Coolidge until after his old fellow-congressman, Slemp, got on the job.

"I just had to come up to see old Bascom," Gallivan explained.

Bascom took the Democratic member in to see the president and Cal urged him to stay and have lunch. Gallivan stayed. He emerged with the well-fed and satisfied look of a man, who politically hungry for four years, has met at last with filling hospitality.

Yes, it does look as if Bascom's first job was a triumph for harmony.

COUNTY HIGHWAY NOTES

ANDERSON COUNTY—The first installment, amounting to $360,000 of the $1,500,000 county highway improvement bonds, have been sold to a Chicago firm. Construction of the Montalba highway is under way.

BEE—The county commissioner's court has ordered the main highway across the county to be marked down the center with black and white lines. Markers for the highways have also been ordered.

CAMERON—Surveying of a route for a hard-surfaced highway from Brownsville to Point Isabel is well under way. The work was ordered by the county commissioner's court as preparation in the event the voters approve the proposal for the highway.

COOKE—A comprehensive maintenance program for the county highway system recently completed at a cost of $2,000,000, has been ordered by the county commissioners. Two new tractors have been purchased at a cost of $9,000.

DALLAS—Contract has been let and work is under way on the completion of the 15-mile Seagoville road. The highway will cost approximately $375,000. Work on the road was abandoned some time ago.

FALLS—A continuous, hard-surfaced highway will be available between Waco and Temple when a section of 1.7 miles on state highway No. 3 is completed in this county. An allotment of $45,000 has been made for the project by the highway commission.

HIDALGO—Nearly $1,000,000 will be expended by this county in completing the three main projects on the Hidalgo county highway, according to officials. These projects are said to be the largest undertaken in south Texas.

JIM WELLS—The county has approved $500,000 of road construction bonds. Work will start soon on the roads.

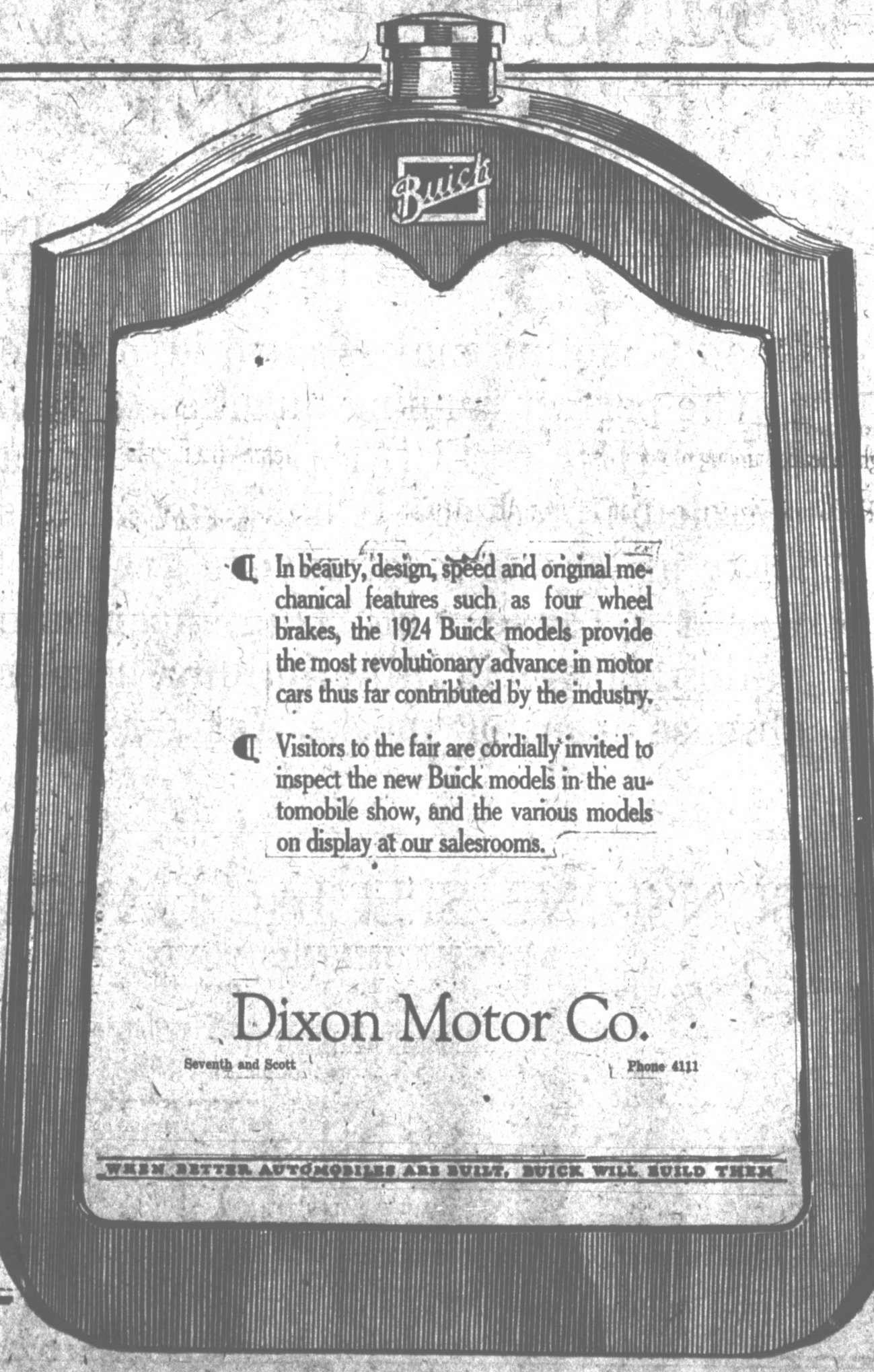
NEWTON—A movement has been launched in this county to extend the Orange county hard-surfaced highway into Newton county as far as Deweyville. The first leg of the project is now being completed. It is claimed that the extended highway would give the county an outlet to important outside highways.

The Dixon Motor Company

Announces for the Auto Show

An Entirely New and Distinctive Line of 1924

Buick Quality Motor Cars



In beauty, design, speed and original mechanical features such as four wheel brakes, the 1924 Buick models provide the most revolutionary advance in motor cars thus far contributed by the industry.

Visitors to the fair are cordially invited to inspect the new Buick models in the automobile show, and the various models on display at our salesrooms.

Dixon Motor Co.

Seventh and Scott Phone 4111

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Two Outstanding Motor Values

On Display in the Auto Show at the Fair

WILLYS KNIGHT

price reduced to

$1175

It's the finest Willys-Knight ever made, including all the improvements and refinements that have made Willys-Knight a leader among motor cars.

WE KNOW OF NOTHING WHICH EQUALS THESE VALUES

5-pass. Touring	Now **$1175**
2-pass. Roadster	Now **$1175**
7-pass. Touring	Now **$1325**
5-pass. Country Club	Now **$1635**
5-pass. Coupe-Sedan	Now **$1550**
5-pass. Sedan	Now **$1795**
7-pass. Sedan	Now **$1995**

All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

and the

Overland

price now cut to

$495

Now offered at the lowest price in history, the Overland represents the most automobile in the world for the money. You may pay more for a car but you can't get more car at its price.

NEW PRICES--ALL MODELS

Touring—Was $525	Now **$495**
Roadster—Was $525	Now **$495**
Red Bird—Was $750	Now **$695**
Coupe—Was $795	Now **$750**
Sedan—Was $860	Now **$795**

All prices f. o. b. Toledo

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN

See the Willys-Knight and Overland at the Auto Show at the Fair Grounds

Then visit our salesrooms where additional models will be on display

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.

Ninth and Travis
WICHITA FALLS

FRANK QUEISSER, Manager
ELECTRA

Phone 6616
BURKBURNETT

IS THAT SO?

By J. V. MAHONEY,
Wisconsin Service Engineer.

Often—altogether too often—we hear the remark that some well-known automobile maker was putting into his cars the materials or the workmanship that he used to employ in the "good old days" when he was laying the foundation of his present prestige.

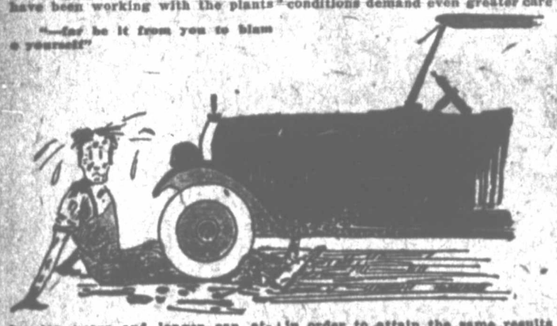
No maker from Rolls-Royce to Ford seems immune from damaging testimony of this sort—and in some cases—in some localities such loose talk becomes, on occasion, epidemic.

If in your daily work you were thrown into continuous contact with the factories both large and small which produce automobiles and their components—if your line of endeavor forced you to study each move made by the factory in the production of its cars with exacting precision as our engineers must do in order to determine what's right and proper for its lubrication, you would have an altogether different impression, quite regardless of what people may say.

Folks naturally wonder when a manufacturer cuts $50 to $500 from his selling price, just how the saving has been effected. Every price cut opens the manufacturer wide to the charge of "skimping" here and there to cut costs to the bone.

The Materials We Use

But think a moment before you pay heed to folks who talk without knowing facts. Those of us who have been working with the plants



"—for be it from you to blame o yourself"

for ten years and longer can attest from first-hand knowledge that the materials of today are far superior to those of even a few years back. Ten years ago vanadium steel was just getting a toe hold—was just breaking in to replace the alloys then commonly employed for steering knuckles, crankshafts and other parts subjected to severe vibration. And why? Because it was a better material for those parts—it would resist fatigue—crystallization—sudden breakage better than the steels they were using then. Hence maker after maker adopted it.

Would any one of them think of going back? No indeed—not one!

And in these intervening years we have seen tungsten steels tried—applied—and finally adopted for parts like valves, which are subjected to intense heat; we have seen molybdenum steels possessed of remarkable strength, ductility and resistance to fatigue, emerge from the experimental to the practical stage and open the way to future weight reduction that should be little short of remarkable.

And still some say that motor car makers aren't using the materials they used to. It's true in a sense; but it is usually wrongly inflected. The materials of today are far superior to those of years back.

And as for workmanship, if you could see the intensive study and elaborate equipment devoted simply to the heat treatment of steel parts to bring out the best that's in them and the wonderfully developed apparatus and gauges for inspecting as to size, proper finish and proper treatment, you would not have the slightest doubt as to the quality of workmanship that enters into the modern car in comparison with cars of even a few years back.

Still you say: "Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. If a large number of people say that a certain make of car isn't as good as it used to be there must be something behind it; and if they say the same thing of a number of cars there is some strong urge which prompts this thought."

What's Behind It All

And there is, indeed!—perhaps, a couple of them! Take yourself, for instance. Recollect four or five years back when you got your new car you were all enthusiasm; nothing was too good for it. You followed the instruction put out by the manufacturer implicitly; did everything he said you should do. And you continued on this plan for a season or two until the novelty of the thing wore off. And during that time you got wonderful results from the car. It was fine. It had all the material and all the workmanship into it that the price you paid for it justified.

Then you turned it in and got another. But the second car was a new love—a second love. There wasn't the novelty and enthusiasm for it; nor was the same care taken of it. Naturally the same results didn't follow.

But far be it from you to blame yourself in any way for the accumulation of annoyances which grew directly out of your neglect. Indeed not! It was all laid at the door of the manufacturer. If he had put the same materials into the car; if he had maintained the same standards of workmanship, certainly you should have gotten the same results.

Now if you can imagine thousands—nay, tens of thousands—of motorists going through exactly the same change of heart you will appreciate where most of the talk about present day materials and present day practices originates. There is no doubt whatsoever, but what car design, materials used and factory practices are getting better and better day by day; nor any doubt but what our familiarity with our cars, our greater tendency to use them as conveniences rather than as luxuries, leads to less thorough attention to the matter of care and adjustment.

Fuels That Work Fast the Rings.

But in the meantime operating conditions demand even greater care in order to attain the same results we used to get five years ago. In those days we could run 2,000 miles without changing the crank-case oil and it wouldn't do much harm because the fuels would stay "upstairs" in the combustion chamber and gasify and burn as they are supposed to do. But today's fuels being heavier, less volatile—"degraded" if you care to put it that way—have a tendency to work past the rings into the crankcase chamber and cut the body of the lubricating oil.

Crankcase dilution is one of the besetting sins met with in present day motor car operation. A few years back it was advisable to drain, not strictly necessary; today it is essential that we drain and refill the crankcase with fresh oil else we can look for very poor engine performance and rapid depreciation.

And it is for this very reason that practically every motor car manufacturer today urges close attention to the correct lubrication of the car; urges the use of the best oils obtainable, and oils suited by grade and by character to the type of engine which is used. And urges the correct usage of these oils as to filling, draining and replenishing.

"—Loose talk becomes an occasional epidemic."

Many of the manufacturers realising the importance of these instructions above all else in the operation of the car, bring them forcibly to the attention of the driver by means of a lubrication instruction plate attached to the engine or to the engine side of the dash.

When you see these plates, it is well to realize that they are put there to accomplish a definite purpose; it is well to read them and to follow the instructions given implicitly.

"These price cuts then—if they are not made as a result of cheapening the product, how then?" you ask. And it is a fair question.

To those initiated in plant procedure it is simple enough. We are working a plant, seemingly at full capacity. Then along comes one of the production men who are forever studying the problem, and he shows how by a few changes in routing the material—in the placement of the machine tools or similar equipment—much handling—much time can be saved and the total production increased.

Every such increase in production is accomplished without increase in overhead costs and opens the way for a price reduction without the slightest change in materials or workmanship—the quality of the product.

And the very best brains of the industry are being brought to bear constantly on just such problems.

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

PALO PINTO—The Mineral Wells highway from the Parker county line to Mineral Wells will be paved with brick. The highway commission has allotted $25,000 a mile of state and federal aid for the project. This county has received a total of $500,000 in allotments from the state commission.

WAXAHACHIE—An extensive highway improvement program is on in this county. Expenditure of $90,000 for paving has been voted by Ennis-ville; Iowa has a $15,000 paving program under way; and Quanah is improving roads with a $15,000 bond issue.

WILLIAMSPORT—Highways in this county will be connected up through the bond election voted at Pikeville recently. The issue is for $54,000 for a highway between that town and Georgetown. The state highway commission is expected to allot a similar amount for the road.

WILBARGER—Seven miles of concrete highway have been completed in this county. The concrete construction is distributed out of Vernon. Grading has been completed on a 3.6 mile project near the Pease River.

TRAVIS—There has been a slump in highway maintenance throughout the state this summer, according to state highway officials, who are urging that highway projects be kept up throughout the year, as a means of preventing the loss of federal aid funds.

Special Election Called.

ABILENE—A special election has been called in this county on Oct. 16 to vote on the proposal to issue $350,000 bonds for highway improvements. If the issue is approved, it is estimated that $250,000 will be received from state and federal aid on the projects.

NASH

WITH NASH PERFECTED VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

And Again This Year—

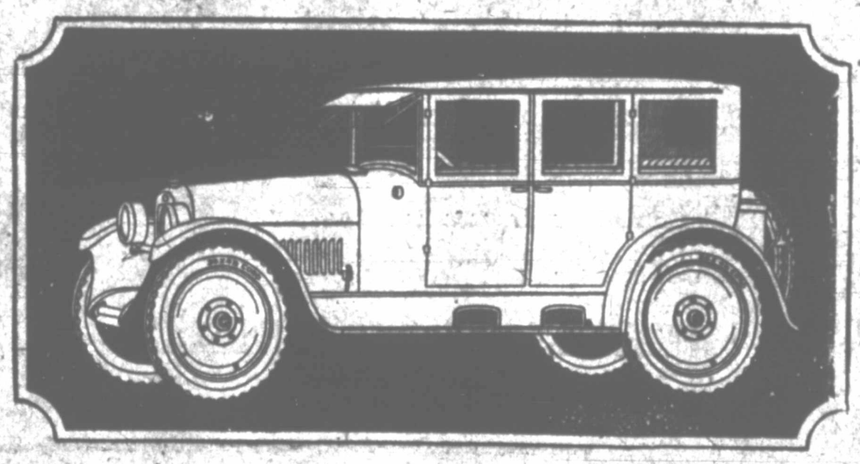
NASH Will Lead the Fair in Motor Car Value

¶ To offer more for your money is an iron-clad Nash policy. Never has this been more apparent than in the New Nash models for 1924. Built solid and ruggedly down to the last detail, beautiful in its body lines, luxurious in its appointments the Nash—Four or Six—Stands in the class of America's most wanted motor cars.

¶ Though Nash has made the new models far finer motor cars—Though they embody many new improvements, the price has not been advanced.

See the New NASH Models at the Fair

See our exhibit of the Nash chassis showing every working part. This demonstration will convince you more than words or pictures of Nash's undisputed superiority



THE NEW NASH FOUR DOOR COUPE
A popular new model in the six cylinder line

A special invitation is extended fair visitors to call at our salesrooms

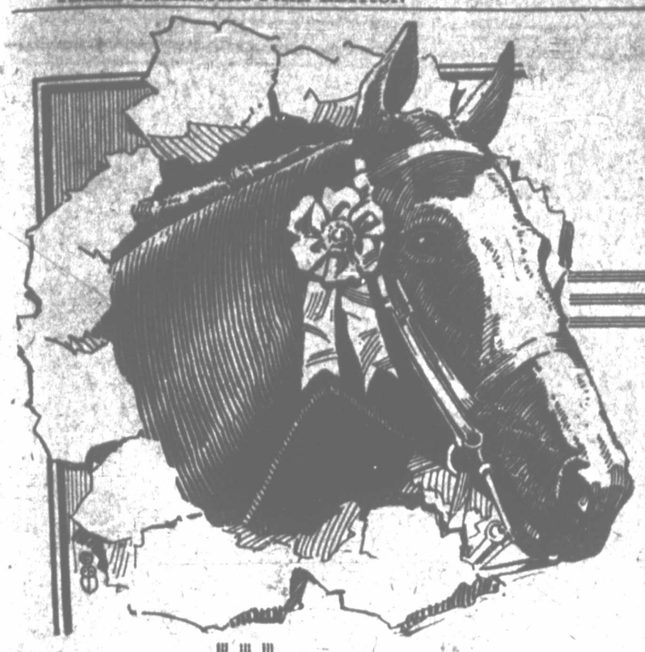
King & Weaver Automobile Co.

DISTRIBUTORS NASH CARS AND TRUCKS.

1012-1014-1016 Scott Street Phone 6808

THE NASH FOUR

THE NASH SIX



Welcome Visitors

TO THE SECOND ANNUAL TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR, WICHITA FALLS, OCTOBER 1 TO 7

Now for Another Great Exposition

The second annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair looms forth with promises of eclipsing even last year's big event.

The Texhoma Oil & Refining Co. joins other citizens of Wichita Falls in bidding you welcome to the fair. We will be pleased to have you visit our offices while in the city and to call on us for any service, which may help to make your visit a more pleasant one.

Wichita Falls welcomes you, a good time has been planned for you—come.

Three Stations to Supply Your Gasoline Needs

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
TENTH AND BROAD	INDIANA AND FRONT	REFINERY on BURK Road

Use Texhoma Gasoline and Texhoma Motor Oils

SEE WHAT A DIFFERENCE THEY MAKE IN YOUR MOTOR

TEXHOMA

Oil & Refining Company

General Offices, Wichita Falls, Texas

OWNED, CONTROLLED AND OPERATED BY TEXAS PEOPLE

FORD MOTOR PLANT PRODUCES USEFUL ARTICLES FOR FARM

The Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant is the home of many different articles of manufacture. Here are manufactured tractors, automobile bodies, iron, steel, aluminum castings, lumber, paper, cement, glass, pig iron, coke, benzoll, tar and gas. All are made either to go into manufacture of some Ford product or to be sold to the consumer under the Ford dealer policy.

Another River Rouge product is of special interest to the farmer and farming communities is now being marketed, according to Claude Red of the Langford Motor Supply Company. The new product, a high grade nitrogen fertilizer, has been named Ford Ammonium Sulphate and is being offered by the local agencies to the farmers of this community. According to Mr. Red the demand for this new fertilizer has been phenomenal, the farmers using it proclaiming it one of the foremost fertilizing products now on the market.

Ammonium Sulphate is the natural by-product of the big coke ovens at the River Rouge plant. It has been known as a high grade carrier of nitrogen for more than fifty years, and, as such, has been manufactured and sold in increasing quantities as a direct fertilizer and for combining with other elements to form mixed fertilizers. It has been used successfully by farmers in the United States and Europe for crops of all kinds, and has been purchased by farmers for growing rice, cotton, sugar, and other crops in the far eastern countries of India and Egypt.

OVERLAND MODELS PLEASING FEATURE THIS YEAR'S SHOW

In Hangar number 12 at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this week, will be found the Overland and Willys-Knight models, including the "Baby Overland," which is the standard model, the much talked of and popular Red Bird, the new Willys-Knight coupe-sedan, which has met with particular favor from the physicians of the country, and a Willys-Knight touring model.

These attractive new models will be fully equipped and with the recent price reductions in both lines offer most attractive values.

"We hope that every visitor to the Fair will inspect these good looking and practical cars," declared Frank Queisser last week, "as well as the many other attractive lines which will be exhibited in this year's automobile show, which is by far the most interesting ever offered in Wichita Falls, we believe."

TRUE BLUE OAKLAND MODELS SHOWN BY THE ARTHUR HUFF CO.

"Brand new and true blue!" designates this new Oakland series which the Arthur Huff Motor Company will have on display at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this week, including sedan, roadster, five-passenger sport and five-passenger touring models.

In the 1924 True Blue series many new and exclusive features have been incorporated, the car having been redesigned from axle to axle, with the following ten features outstanding.

Four wheel brakes, new L-head six cylinder engine, full automatic spark control, complete new chassis, entire new line of bodies, blue standard color on all models, disc wheels standard equipment, all hand controls centralized on steering column, instruments grouped in glass covered panel, permanent tops on open models. The four wheel brakes are of the external contracting type.

The True Blue Traveler which is headed for Wichita Falls in its tour of the country is due here October 4 and with weather and road conditions propitious, those who have been awaiting with interest its arrival will be rewarded on that day.

All visitors to the Fair are invited to inspect these attractive and interesting new Oakland models, Mr. Huff stated.

Sewing Machines for Mexico

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Sept. 29. (AP)—A carload of sewing machines has arrived here from El Paso, Texas, consigned to Mennonites at Bustillos. Other machines are to be sent to the Mennonites at Santa Clara. The Mennonites, it is said, have found a need for sewing machines, and intend to make their own clothing in order to avoid paying high prices in Mexican stores. This plan, it is said, will also save the import duty on finished materials imported from other countries.

1924 FORDS HAVE NEW BODY DESIGN AND OTHER CHANGES

Hundreds of people have been waiting with much interest to see the new 1924 Fords, which feature an entirely new body design with higher radiator, new hood, wider dash and many other new and attractive variations.

The touring, roadster, coupe and sedan models will all be on display in Hangar No. 11 at the fair this week, as well as the new Lincoln sedan, phaeton, roadster and coupe.

Each day there will be tractor demonstrations with all tractor appliances needed for commercial and farming purposes. The tractor has within the past few years become almost an essential on the farm and in many commercial lines and this part of the show will undoubtedly be of vast interest to a large portion of the farmers who will visit the fair this week.

"We know that all Fair visitors are going to be interested in the new models of which we feel justly proud," stated Claude Red of the Langford Motor Company last week, "and we hope no man, woman or child will leave the Fair grounds without having seen them."

NAPOLEON'S CENTENARY REVEALS THREE SURVIVORS

The centenary of the death of Napoleon was widely observed in various parts of the world. Paris made it the occasion of a high requiem mass, celebrated by Cardinal Dubois in Notre Dame, and the Abbe Hennocque, a war veteran with the rosette of an Officer of the Legion of Honor and a war cross with a dozen stars, meaning citations for bravery, preached a sermon eulogizing Napoleon's services to the French nation and its youth. Banners of famous Napoleonic regiments, taken from their shrine in the Hotel des Invalides, were paraded in a great military review at the Arc de Triomphe. Ajaccio, in Corsica—Napoleon's birthplace—Warsaw, Waterloo, Brussels, associated—with his triumphs or defeats—had celebrations of their own, and at St. Helena, where he passed the last period of exile and where he died, a British battery fired a salvo of 100 guns at the hour of Napoleon's death, 100 years before. From the town of Jamestown on that island came the interesting report that three witnesses of Napoleon's exile still live—two tortoises that have reached the age of 170 years, and a gray parrot, which, though 120 years old, still repeats the name "General Bonaparte."

SEA-TO-SEA AIR COMMUTING IN 5 YEARS, IS PREDICTION

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 29. (AP)—Within five years it will be a common thing to fly in six hours from New York to San Francisco. This was the startling prediction of Lt. Col. Harry Graham, of the U. S. army air service, recently.

"Our investigations have shown that at altitudes of from 20,000 to 40,000 feet there are air currents traveling from 150 to 300 miles per hour," said Col. Graham. "These currents travel in an elliptical course and at different altitudes move in different directions. Aided by these currents and with the speed of machines a flight from New York to San Francisco in five to six hours is certain. Of course the machines will have to be electrically heated and supplied with oxygen or no one could live at such heights."

FRAUDULENT AGENTS FACE CALIFORNIA 'BLUE SKY' LAW

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29. (AP)—Prosecution of persons who misrepresent farm land values in California was promised by Edwin T. Keiser, state real estate commissioner upon his return here after a recent tour of the state.

"There is so much good land that there is no occasion to sell poor land," Mr. Keiser declared. "After a careful survey of the land situation I found that there is a wealth of splendid land in this state, more than enough to meet the requirements of the people for many years.

"There is no excuse for the malpractice of buying up worthless land for a few dollars an acre and exploiting it as having agricultural or other value. After my survey I am more determined than ever to prosecute any misrepresentation of real estate."

KEIM MOTOR CO. INVITES VISITORS SEE STUDEBAKERS

"We hope all visitors to the fair, whether they are in the market for an automobile or not, will take a look at the Studebaker cars we will have on exhibit in Hangar number 10 this week," declared Frank Keim of the Keim Motor Company last week.

Six cars will be offered for inspection, including a display of the different chassis, both light and big six, opened and closed models.

The automobile show of the fair is bigger and better in every way this year, Mr. Keim declared, with the many changes and improvements in all lines which various dealers have to offer and with so many new models out earlier than ever before.

Many Accessories Including Theft And Accident Prevention Devices And Those for Greater Convenience

Persons who attend the auto show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this week will find that many new accessories have been added to standard equipment this year by manufacturers of most of leading make.

The heavy loss of automobiles by theft has compelled manufacturers to design locks of all kinds to prevent burglary and various types are being added to standard equipment. Gear-shift locks, steering wheel locks which prevent from being moved, leading the field.

Increase in the number of automobile accidents everywhere has forced makers of cars to install accessories tending to prevent accidents. Stop signals, and right and left turn signals of all kinds, designed to minimize accidents are being put on many makes of cars at the factory. Parking lights have been added, and glaring headlights are supplanted by dimmers in most cases.

The comfort of driver and passengers has been given much thought. Seats are wider, cushions and upholstering are finer quality, roomier bodies are used, and shock absorbers and snubbers have been added. Cord tires are replacing fabric tires as standard equipment on most makes of cars.

The growing tendency to use the automobile for tourist travel has made it necessary for manufacturers to give much attention to the perfecting of conveniences to make traveling easier. Numerous accessories have been placed on the market to add to the pleasure and comfort of tourist parties, including beds, cooking utensils, tents, trunks, portable stoves and trailers, many of which will be seen at the show.

Like a Great Army Without a Leader You

$5 Enrolls You
In the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan
Ask Us About It

Ford
THE UNIVERS

See the Lincoln, Ford and Fords
In the Automobile Sh

See the New Ford Coupe

COUPE
$530
F. O. B. Detroit

New in Body Design
New in Construction

EVERYBODY'S talking about the new Ford Coupe. A hit from the start it will be the talk of the Auto Show.

There is a more trim appearance about the 1924 Ford Coupe, its graceful body lines, its more comfortable seating arrangement, greater luggage carrying capacity and many other new features places it in the class of cars selling for double its selling price.

The new 1924 Coupe will be on display in our exhibit at the fair, also the new 1924 Ford Touring and other models. See them—Then you'll readily realize why Ford sales are mounting higher and higher, day by day.

LINCOLN

MOTORDOM KNOW NO FI

ENTIRELY co every prin of design and uction, the Lincoln is built f who seek pinnacle of beaut mechanical cellence. To driv coln is to the utmost in m isfaction.

AN EXHIBIT O OLN, MO WILL BE OFFE N THE A SHOW.

Caro Motor Co.
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LANGFORD MOTOR

SIXTH AND INDIANA

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Lincoln Ford

CARS-TRUC TRACTO
WICH FALLS

der Would Be An Auto Show Without The

pecial

VERSAL CAR

d Fordson Models On Exhibit
oile Show At the Fair

Visit Us At Our Salesrooms During Your Visit to the Fair

LINCOLN

M KNOWS NO FINER CAR

TIRELY co every principle f design and uction, the new oln is built fo who seek the cle of beaut mechanical ex- ce. To driv coln is to know tmost in mo isfaction.

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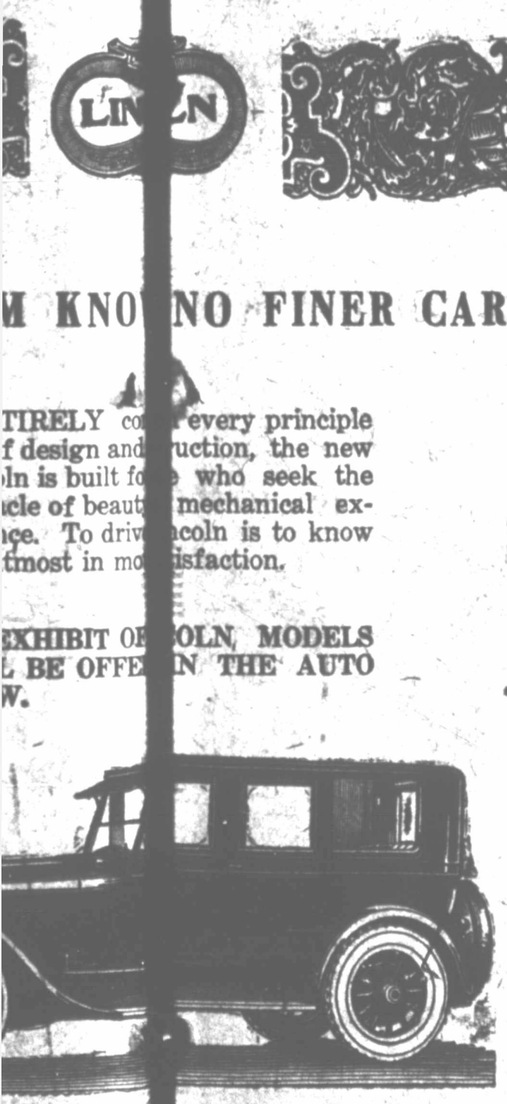
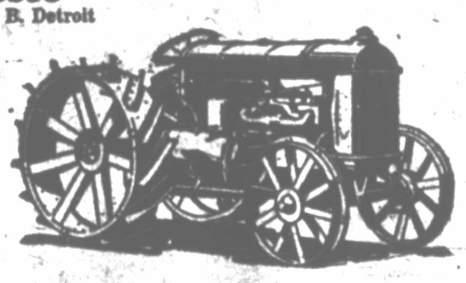


See the Fordson Demonstration
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

$395
F. O. B. Detroit



A Low Cost Practical Servant for the Farmer and Contractor

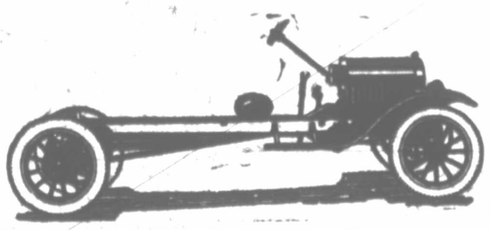
THERE'S a hundred uses for the Fordson on the farm or in the construction camp. Get the Fordson facts in our big demonstration at the fair, it will interest you.

An Exhibit of Ford Trucks and Truck Bodies

LARGE or small, every business needs a Ford. Built sturdily and ruggedly to stand the gaff of hard usage, the Ford Truck meets every business requirement. See the Ford Truck display at the Fair. There's a Ford Truck Body for every use. Let us show them to you.

Ford

Truck Chassis $380
F. O. B. Detroit



OTOR SUPPLY CO.

Ford Fordson

S-TRUCK TRACTORS
WICHITA FALLS

W. S. LANGFORD, Owner

Iowa Park Motor Co.
IOWA PARK

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: The vibrator points of one of the coils on my Ford constantly sparks and the spark plug in line with it gives a very weak spark at the points. Do you think the coil is short-circuited, and can I repair it?—Reader.

Sparking at the vibrator points probably is caused by a defective condenser in the coil. When the core of the coil is not quickly demagnetized by the discharge of the condenser through the primary a magnetic lag results and is responsible for the weak current at the spark plug. It is advisable to replace the unit.

Motor Department: I have a new battery used two months. The negative plates have turned white. The car is used from 200 to 400 miles per week. The lights are used very little. The battery has been tested every two weeks by a battery service station and is all O. K. Please state does this injure the battery and what can be done to remedy this?—Owner.

If you have had your battery tested every two weeks at the service station and pronounced O. K. by the service station, then there seems little to worry about. The negative plates by nature are much lighter in color than the positive plates. Perhaps you have been misled by this.

Motor Department: A few days ago I had my engine running in my garage, which is a small one, while I worked around the car. Soon I began to feel dizzy and had to go out into the open air. I have had two dizzy spells since then. Could it have been caused by the exhaust? I noticed it was rather strong at the time. Is there anything I can do to get over these dizzy spells?—Owner.

Many persons have been poisoned by exhaust gas and some have been killed by it. It contains the poisonous gas carbon monoxide. Always leave a door or window open, or else fit a piece of pipe over exhaust pipe from muffler and lead the gases outside. The spells of dizziness will not return, but you will be very sensitive to exhaust gas for some time.

Motor Department: My supply dealer has advised me to paint my tires with one of the paints sold for that purpose. Please advise me if it will protect the tire and prolong its life, as some claim.—Owner.

The paint you mention serves merely to cover the outside of the tire and to improve its appearance, but can have no effect on the interior. It is nothing but coloring mixed with tire cement and is too thin to close up any small cuts in the tread. Its main purpose is to add to the appearance of the car.

Motor Department: Which do you consider the better radiator, the honey-comb or the tubular? I mean which will cool better, have less weight and be easier to repair?—L. N.

The honeycomb radiator has greater cooling surface and is considered more efficient. It is easier to repair but is more expensive for first cost. The difference in weight is not worth considering.

Motor Department: I am anxious to know how carbon can cause a knock. I will appreciate any information you can give on this subject. I have asked many but do not seem to get good answers.—Novice.

Carbon, accumulating in the head of the cylinder, sets fire to the explosive mixture before the end of the compression stroke. The explosion gives a powerful blow on the piston as it is coming up, causing a knock. If the blow comes after dead center the piston will yield to it, making the engine run forward. This occurs when the engine runs with the switch off. But if it occurs at dead center the tendency is to push the piston down, giving the characteristic carbon knock.

Motor Department: What causes my radiator to steam after I stop the engine? There is no sign of overheating while on the road, but the instant the engine stops steam comes from the radiator. I don't think the pump is broken or the radiator clogged, as I can see the water moving in top of radiator.—Owner.

If the bottom of the radiator is hot the pump is working. The symptom you mention occurs when the engine has been crowded too much and is on the verge of overheating. When the engine is stopped the water remains in contact with the hot cylinders, causing the steam you mention. It is not necessarily a symptom of trouble. Cleaning the system with washing soda should reduce the trouble somewhat.

Motor Department: Recently I was told that ordinary tap water could be used for the storage battery, yet the directions call for distilled water. Is there any danger in using tap water? Also please tell me when sulphuric acid should be added?—O. L.

In some parts of the country tap water is pure enough to be used in a storage battery, but it is well to be careful. Most waters contain mineral salts, which will damage the plates. Distilled water is cheap and can be obtained at any drug store. Acid should never be put into a storage battery unless some of the electrolyte has leaked out or been spilled. Use chemically pure acid only.

Motor Department: When I run my engine throttled down for ordinary speed it misfires and jerks. The gasoline is set perfectly out down; it is about an inch from the bottom. When it is further up it runs fine and doesn't miss. Will you please tell me what the trouble is?—Reader.

Perhaps there is a partial obstruction in the fuel pipe. Remove strainer and clean it, and adjust float to bring gasoline to proper level. A card addressed to the manufacturer of your carburetor will bring you full directions for making all necessary adjustments. See that spark plugs are clean and correctly adjusted. Also distributor points. Make sure that each cylinder has equal compression.

Motor Department: Had new rings placed in my engine because of pumping oil and have run about 800 miles since then. New compression is not as good as it should be. Will it get better after more running? In testing compression with crank I notice a slight hissing noise. Valves ground in good shape. Oil seems to be thin after running a short time, evidently gas working down past rings cutting lubricating quality of oil. Am I right?—Owner.

Your cylinder walls may be out of round or scored—the only remedy is to have them ground. It is doubtful if they will improve after more running. The hissing noise must be located and remedied. The gasoline working down into crank case points to defective cylinder walls, as mentioned.

HELPFUL HINTS

Do not neglect front wheel alignment. One-quarter inch toe-in will facilitate steering and help you to hold the car in road.

Wire wheels are usually installed over false hubs and locked in position by lock nuts. It is advisable to inspect these lock nuts frequently and tighten same. If wheel becomes loose on the false hub it will creak and in time injure the fittings.

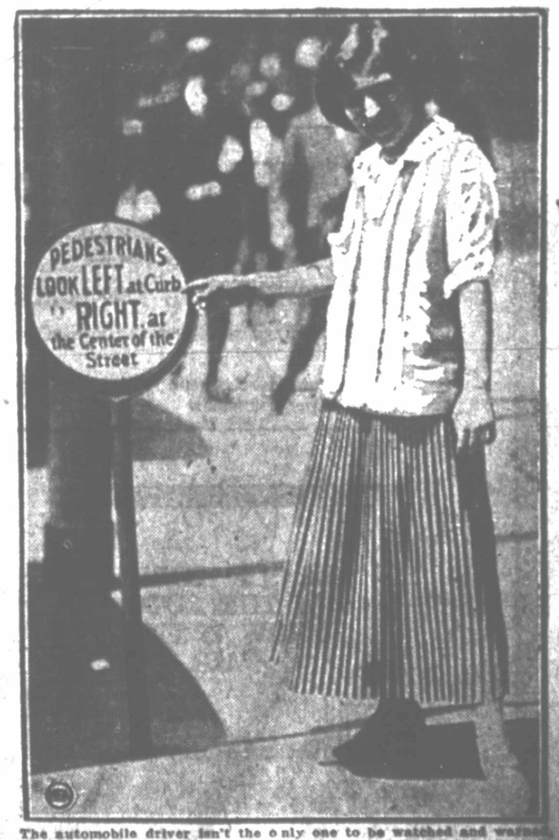
In a great many wheel bearings there are felt washers, even though they are not plainly apparent. Because they are put there to keep the lubricant in and the dirt out care should be taken to see that they are replaced if it becomes necessary to remove a wheel for any cause.

When aligning the front wheels take the measurements off the hub center at the felloe and to check further revolve each wheel one-half turn before taking the second measurement. You may find one of the wheels sprung out of true. Also check the front wheel alignment when in different positions, such as to the right, straight ahead and to the left.

The angle between knuckle joint and knuckle tie rod arm should be the same on each side. Sometimes this offset arm will bend when hitting the curb and prevent a true alignment of the wheels by adjusting the rod only. Especially will any misalignment be noted when the wheels are swung to the right or left position. If the arms are true, the wheels will cut concentric circles in turning corners, etc., regardless of position.

Laugh and the world thinks you are a tax dodger.

WARNINGS FOR WALKERS, TOO



The automobile driver isn't the only one to be watched and warned according to this sign, proposed by the Cleveland (O.) Safety Council. It is a warning of safety for pedestrians to be painted at the back of every curb sign, which formerly warned motorists against parking. Safety Director Thomas C. Martinec has agreed to add this innovation for the safety of walkers.

FORD MOTOR PLANT PRODUCES USEFUL ARTICLES FOR FARM

The Ford Motor Company's River Rouge plant is the home of many different articles of manufacture. Here are manufactured tractors, automobile bodies, iron, steel, aluminum castings, lumber, paper, cement, glass, pig iron, coke, bensoil, tar and gas. All are made either to go into manufacture of some Ford product or to be sold to the consumer under the Ford dealer policy.

Another River Rouge product is of special interest to the farmer and farming communities is now being marketed, according to Claude Red of the Langford Motor Supply Company. The new product, a high grade nitrogen fertiliser, has been named Ford Ammonium Sulphate and is being offered by the local agencies to the farmers of this community. According to Mr. Red the demand for this new fertiliser has been phenomenal, the farmers using it proclaiming it one of the foremost fertilizing products now on the market.

Ammonium Sulphate is the natural by-product of the big coke ovens at the River Rouge plant. It has been known as a high grade carrier of nitrogen for more than fifty years, and, as such, has been manufactured and sold in increasing quantities as a direct fertiliser and for combining with other elements to form mixed fertilizers. It has been used successfully by farmers in the United States and Europe for crops of all kinds, and has been purchased by farmers for growing rice, cotton, sugar, and other crops in the far eastern countries of India and Egypt.

OVERLAND MODELS PLEASING FEATURE THIS YEAR'S SHOW

In Hangar number 12 at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this week, will be found the Overland and Willys-Knight models, including the "Baby Overland," which is the standard model, the much talked of and popular Red Bird, the new Willys-Knight coupe-sedan, which has met with particular favor from the physicians of the country, and a Willys-Knight touring model.

These attractive new models will be fully equipped and with the recent price reductions in both lines offer most attractive values.

"We hope that every visitor to the Fair will inspect these good looking and practical cars," declared Frank Queisser last week, "as well as the many other attractive lines which will be exhibitetd in this year's automobile show, which is by far the most interesting ever offered in Wichita Falls, we believe."

TRUE BLUE OAKLAND MODELS SHOWN BY THE ARTHUR HUFF CO.

"Brand new and true blue!" designates, this new Oakland series which the Arthur Huff Motor Company will have on display at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this week, including sedan, roadster, five-passenger sport and five-passenger touring models.

In the 1924 True Blue series many new and exclusive features have been incorporated, the car having been redesigned from axle to axle, with the following ten features outstanding.

Four wheel brakes, new L-head six cylinder engine, full automatic spark control, complete new chassis, entire new line of bodies, blue standard color on all models, disc wheels standard equipment, all hand controls centralized on steering column, instruments grouped in glass covered panel, permanent tops on open models. The four wheel brakes are of the external contracting type.

The True Blue Traveler which is headed for Wichita Falls in its tour of the country is due here October 4 and with weather and road conditions propitious, those who have been awaiting with interest its arrival will be rewarded on that day.

All visitors to the Fair are invited to inspect these attractive and interesting new Oakland models, Mr. Huff stated.

Sewing Machines for Mexico

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Sept. 29, (AP)—A carload of sewing machines has arrived here from El Paso, Texas, consigned to Mennonites at Bustillos. Other machines are to be sent to the Mennonites at Santa Clara. The Mennonites, it is said, have found a need for sewing machines, and intend to make their own clothing in order to avoid paying high prices in Mexican stores. This plan, it is said, will also save the import duty on finished materials imported from other countries.

1924 FORDS HAVE NEW BODY DESIGN AND OTHER CHANGES

Hundreds of people have been waiting with much interest to see the new 1924 Fords, which feature an entirely new body design with higher radiator, new hood, wider dash and many other new and attractive variations.

The touring, roadster, coupe and sedan models will all be on display in Hangar No. 11 at the fair this week, as well as the new Lincoln sedan, phaeton, roadster and coupe.

Each day there will be tractor demonstrations with all tractor appliances needed for commercial and farming purposes. The tractor has within the past few years become almost an essential on the farm and in many commercial lines and this part of the show will undoubtedly be of vast interest to a large portion of the farmers who will visit the fair this week.

"We know that all Fair visiters are going to be interested in the new models of which we feel justly proud," stated Claude Red of the Langford Motor Company last week, "and we hope no man, woman or child will leave the Fair grounds without having seen them."

NAPOLEONS CENTENARY REVEALS THREE SURVIVORS

The centenary of the death of Napoleon was widely observed in various parts of the world. Paris made it the occasion of a high requiem mass, celebrated by Cardinal Dubois in Notre Dame, and the Abbe Hennocque, a war veteran with the rosette of an Officer of the Legion of Honor and a war cross with a dozen stars, meaning citations for bravery, preached a sermon eulogizing Napoleon's services to the French nation and its youth. Banners of famous Napoleonic regiments, taken from their shrine in the Hotel des Invalides, were paraded in a great military review at the Arc de Triomphe. Ajaccio, in Corsica—Napoleon's birthplace—Warsaw, Waterloo, Brussels, associated—with his triumphs or defeats—had celebrations of their own, and at St. Helena, where he passed the last period of exile and where he died, a British battery fired a salvo of 100 guns at the hour of Napoleon's death, 100 years before. From the town of Jamestown on that island came the interesting report that three witnesses of Napoleon's exile still live—two tortoises that have reached the age of 170 years, and a gray parrot, which, though 120 years old, still repeats the name "General Bonaparte."

SEA-TO-SEA AIR COMMUTING IN 5 YEARS, IS PREDICTION

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 29. (AP)—Within five years it will be a common thing to fly in six hours from New York to San Francisco. This was the startling prediction of Lt. Col. Harry Graham, of the U. S. army air service, recently.

"Our investigations have shown that at altitudes of from 30,000 to 40,000 feet there are air currents traveling from 150 to 300 miles per hour," said Col. Graham. "There currents travel in an elliptical course and at different altitudes move in different directions. Aided by these currents and with the speed of machines a flight from New York to San Francisco in five to six hours is certain. Of course the machines will have to be electrically heated and supplied with oxygen or no one could live at such heights."

FRAUDULENT AGENTS FACE CALIFORNIA 'BLUE SKY' LAW

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29. (AP)—Prosecution of persons who misrepresent farm land values in California was promised by Edwin T. Keiser, state real estate commissioner upon his return here after a recent tour of the state.

"There is so much good land that there is no occasion to sell poor land," Mr. Keiser declared. "After a careful survey of the land situation I found that there is a wealth of splendid land in this state, more than enough to meet the requirements of the people for many years.

"There is no excuse for the malpractice of buying up worthless land for a few dollars an acre and exploiting it as having agricultural or other value. After my survey I am more determined than ever to prosecute any misrepresentation of real estate."

KEIM MOTOR CO. INVITES VISITORS SEE STUDEBAKERS

"We hope all visitors to the fair, whether they are in the market for an automobile or not, will take a look at the Studebaker cars we will have on exhibit in Hangar number 10 this week," declared Frank Keim of the Keim Motor Company last week.

Six cars will be offered for inspection, including a display of the different chassis, both light and big six, opened and closed models.

The automobile show of the fair is bigger and better in every way this year, Mr. Keim declared, with the many changes and improvements in all lines which various dealers have to offer and with so many new models out earlier than ever before.

Many Accessories Including Theft And Accident Prevention Devices And Those for Greater Convenience

Persons who attend the auto show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this week will find that many new accessories have been added to standard equipment this year by manufacturers of cars of leading make.

The heavy loss of automobiles by theft has compelled manufacturers to devise locks of all kinds to prevent burglary and various types are being added to standard equipment. Gear-shift locks, steering wheel locks which prevent from being moved, leading the field.

Increase in the number of automobile accidents everywhere has forced makers of cars to install accessories tending to prevent accidents. Stop signals, and right and left turn signals of all kinds, designed to minimize accidents are being put on many makes of cars at the factory. Parking lights have been added, and glaring headlights are supplanted by dimmers, in most cases.

The comfort of driver and passengers has been given much thought. Seats are wider, cushions and upholstering are finer quality, roomier bodies are used, and shock absorbres and snubbers have been added. Cord tires are replacing fabric tires as standard equipment on most makes of cars.

The growing tendency to use the automobile for tourist travel has made it necessary for manufacturers to give much attention to the perfecting of conveniences to make traveling easier. Numerous accessories have been placed on the market to add to the pleasure and comfort of tourist parties, including beds, cooking utensils, tents, trunks, portable stoves and trailers, many of which will be seen at the show.

Like a Great Army Without a Leader Wou

$5 Enrolls You

In the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Ask Us About It

Ford

THE UNIVERS

See the Lincoln, Ford and Ford

In the Automobile Sh

See the New Ford Coupe

COUPE
$530
F. O. B. Detroit

New in Body Design
New in Construction

EVERYBODY'S talking about the new Ford Coupe. A hit from the start it will be the talk of the Auto Show.

There is a more trim appearance about the 1924 Ford Coupe, its graceful body lines, its more comfortable seating arrangement, greater luggage carrying capacity and many other new features places it in the class of cars selling for double its selling price.

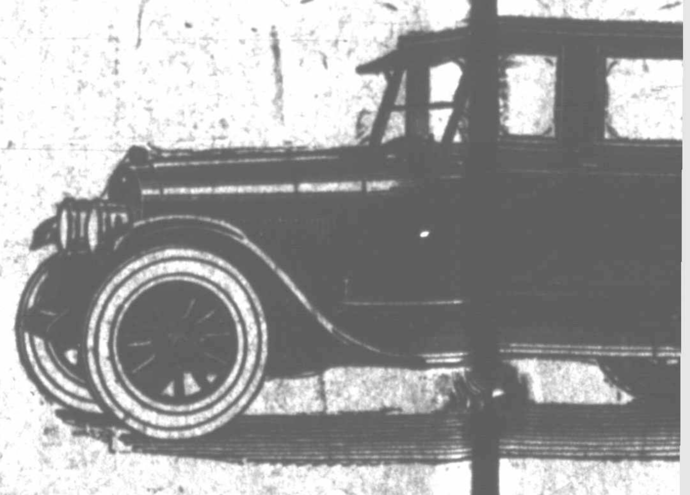
The new 1924 Coupe will be on display in our exhibit at the fair, also the new 1924 Ford Touring and other models. See them—Then you'll readily realize why Ford sales are mounting higher and higher, day by day.

LINCOLN

MOTORDOM KNOWNO FI

ENTIRELY co every pri of design and ruction, the Lincoln is built fo e who seel pinnacle of beauty mechanica cellence. To drive ncoln is to the utmost in mo tisfaction.

AN EXHIBIT OF COLN, MO WILL BE OFFER IN THE SHOW.



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SIXTH AND INDIANA

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Lincoln Ford

CARS—TRUC TRACT

WICH FALLS

der Would Be An Auto Show Without The

pecial

VERSAL CAR

d Fordson Models On Exhibit oile Show At the Fair

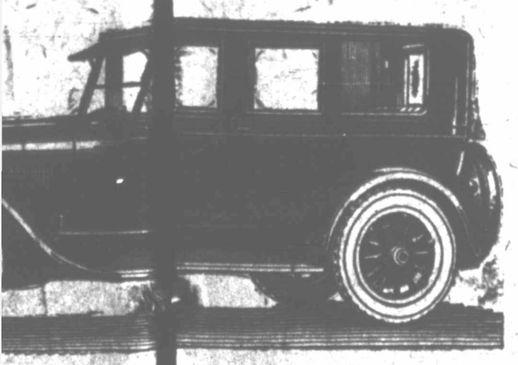
Visit Us At Our Salesrooms During Your Visit to the Fair

LINCOLN

I KNOW NO FINER CAR

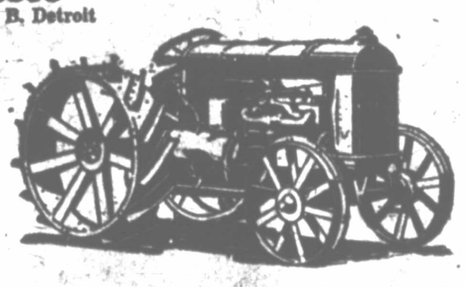
TIRELY con n every principle design and ruction, the new n is built fo e who seek the cle of beauty mechanical ex- ce. To drive ncoln is to know most in mot tisfaction.

XHIBIT OF COLN MODELS BE OFFE IN THE AUTO V.



See the Fordson Demonstration
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

$395
F. O. B. Detroit



A Low Cost Practical Servant for the Farmer and Contractor

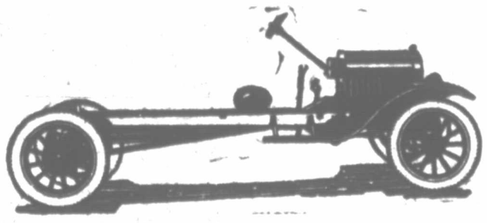
THERE'S a hundred uses for the Fordson on the farm or in the construction camp. Get the Fordson facts in our big demonstration at the fair, it will interest you.

An Exhibit of Ford Trucks and Truck Bodies

LARGE or small, every business needs a Ford. Built sturdily and ruggedly to stand the gaff of hard usage, the Ford Truck meets every business requirement. See the Ford Truck display at the Fair. There's a Ford Truck Body for every use. Let us show them to you.

Ford

Truck Chassis $380
F. O. B. Detroit



OTOR SUPPLY CO.

Ford Fordson

S-TRUCK TRACTORS
WICHITA FALLS

W. S. LANGFORD, Owner

Iowa Park Motor Co.

IOWA PARK

THE MOTORISTS' PROBLEMS'

By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.

Motor Department: The vibrator points of one of the coils on my Ford constantly sparks and the spark plug in line with it gives a very weak spark at the points. Do you think the coil is short-circuited, and can I repair it?—Reader.

Sparking at the vibrator points probably is caused by a defective condenser in the coil. When the core of the coil is not quickly demagnetized by the discharge of the condenser through the primary a magnetic lag results and is responsible for the weak current at the spark plug. It is advisable to replace the unit.

Motor Department: I have a new battery used two months. The negative plates have turned white. The car is used from 200 to 400 miles per week. The lights are used very little. The battery has been charged every two weeks by a battery service station and is all O. K. Please state does this injure the battery and what can be done to remedy this?—Owner.

If you have had your battery tested every two weeks at the service station and pronounced O. K. by the service station, then there seems little to worry about. The negative plates by nature are much lighter in color than the positive plates. Perhaps you have been misled by this.

Motor Department: A few days ago I had my engine running in my garage, which is a small one, while I worked around the car. Soon I began to feel dizzy and had to go out into the open air. I have had two dizzy spells since then. Could it have been caused by the exhaust? I noticed it was rather strong at the time. Is there anything I can do to get over these dizzy spells?—Owner.

Many persons have been poisoned by exhaust gas and some have been killed by it. It contains the poisonous gas carbon monoxide. Always leave a door or window open, or else fit a piece of pipe over exhaust pipe from muffler and lead the gases outside. The spells of dizziness will not return, but you will be very sensitive to exhaust gas for some time.

Motor Department: My supply dealer has advised me to paint my tires with one of the paints sold for that purpose. Please advise me if it will protect the tire and prolong its life, as some claim.—Owner.

The paint you mention serves merely to cover the outside of the tire and to improve its appearance, but can have no effect on the interior. It is nothing but coloring mixed with tire cement and is too thin to close up any small cuts in the tread. Its main purpose is to add to the appearance of the car.

Motor Department: Which do you consider the better radiator, the honey-comb or the tubular? I mean which will cool better, have less weight and be easier to repair?—L. N.

The honeycomb radiator has greater cooling surface and is considered more efficient. It is easier to repair but is more expensive for first cost. The difference in weight is not worth considering.

Motor Department: I am anxious to know how carbon can cause a knock. I will appreciate any information you can give on this subject. I have asked many but do not seem to get good answers.—Novice.

Carbon, accumulating in the head of the cylinder, sets fire to the explosive mixture before the end of the compression stroke. The explosion gives a powerful blow on the piston as it is coming up, causing a knock. If the blow comes after dead center the piston will yield to it, making the engine run forward. This occurs when the engine runs with the switch off. But if it occurs at dead center the tendency is to push the piston down, giving the characteristic carbon knock.

Motor Department: What causes my radiator to steam after I stop the engine? There is no sign of overheating while on the road, but the instant the engine stops steam comes from the radiator. I don't think the pump is broken or the radiator clogged, as I can see the water moving in top of radiator.—Owner.

If the bottom of the radiator is hot the pump is working. The symptom you mention occurs when the engine has been crowded too much and is on the verge of overheating. When the engine is stopped the water remains in contact with the hot cylinders, causing the steam you mention. It is not necessarily a symptom of trouble. Cleaning the system with washing soda should reduce the trouble somewhat.

Motor Department: Recently I was told that ordinary tap water could be used for the storage battery, yet the directions call for distilled water. Is there any danger in using tap water? Also please tell me when sulphuric acid should be added?—O. L.

In some parts of the country tap water is pure enough to be used in a storage battery, but it is well to be careful. Most waters contain impurities which will injure the plates. Distilled water is cheap and can be obtained at any drug store. Acid should never be put into a storage battery unless some of the electrolyte has leaked out or been spilled. Use chemically pure acid only.

Motor Department: When I run my engine throttled down for ordinary speed it misfires and jerks. The gasoline is not perfectly cut down; it is about an inch from the bottom. When it is further up it runs fine and doesn't miss. Will you please tell me what the trouble is?—Reader.

Perhaps there is a partial obstruction in the fuel pipe. Remove strainer and clean it, and adjust float to bring gasoline to proper level. A card addressed to the manufacturer of your carburetor will bring you full directions for making all necessary adjustments. See that spark plugs are clean and correctly adjusted. Also distributor points. Make sure that each cylinder has equal compression.

Motor Department: Had new rings placed in my engine because of pumping oil and have run about 500 miles since then. New compression is not as good as it should be. Will it get better after more running? In testing compression with crank I notice a slight hissing noise. Valves ground in good shape. Oil seems to be thin after running a short time, evidently gas working down past rings cutting lubricating quality of oil. Am I right?—Owner.

Your cylinder walls may be out of round or scored—the only remedy is to have them ground. It is doubtful if they will improve after more running. The hissing noise must be located and remedied. The gasoline working down into crank case points to defective cylinder walls, as mentioned.

HELPFUL HINTS

Do not neglect front wheel alignment. One-quarter inch toregather will facilitate steering and help you to hold the car in road.

Wire wheels are usually installed over false hubs and locked in position by lock nuts. It is advisable to inspect these lock nuts frequently and tighten same. If wheel becomes loose on the false hub it will creak and in time injure the fittings.

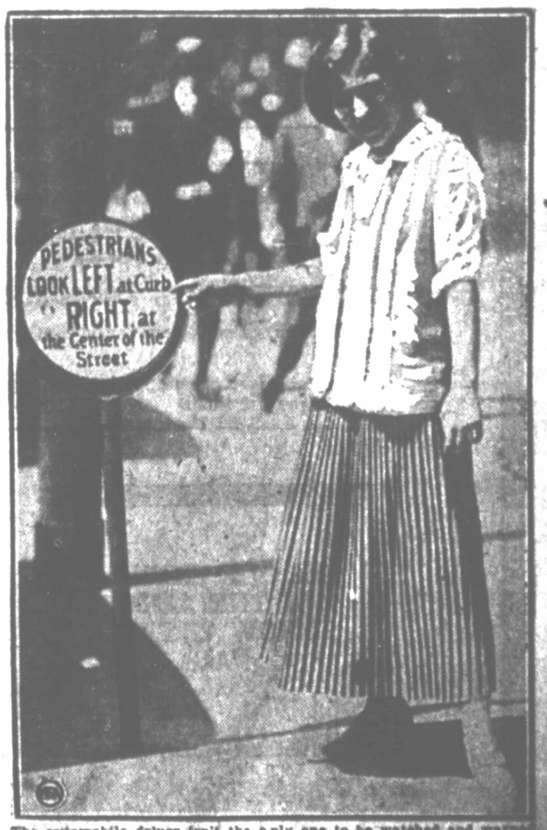
In a great many wheel bearings there are felt washers, even though they are not plainly apparent. Because they are put there to keep the lubricant in and the dirt out, care should be taken to see that they are replaced if it becomes necessary to remove a wheel for any cause.

When aligning the front wheels take the measurements off the hub center at the felloe and to check further revolve each wheel one-half turn before taking the second measurement. You may find one of the wheels sprung out of true. Also check the front wheel alignment when in different positions, such as to the right, straight ahead and to the left.

The angle between knuckle joint and knuckle tie rod arm should be the same on each side. Sometimes this offset arm will bend when hitting the curb and prevent a true alignment of the wheels by adjusting the rod only. Especially will any misalignment be noted when the wheels are swung to the right or left position. If the arms are true, the wheels will cut concentric circles in turning corners, etc., regardless of position.

Laugh and the world thinks you are a tax dodger.

WARNINGS FOR WALKERS, TOO



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PREMIER OF LATVIA TELLS HOW U. S. SAVED THAT NATION

Carpenter Talks to Meierovics And Ulmanis About Russians and Future of Buffer State of Baltic

Russian Republic Impossible—Land Reform and the Balts—Why Karlis Ulmanis Left Russia—Bolshevism in Latvia—How the Letts Held Back the Germans.

(Copyright, 1923, by Carpenter's World Travels)

RIGA, Latvia.—It is interesting to talk with men who are making a nation. Take this Republic of Latvia. I have already described it as threatening the peace of Europe, with a population of between one and two million people. Formerly a part of Russia, it is now one of the buffer states between that great political entity and the countries of western Europe, and it is likely to have a most important place for a generation or so in the future. Closely allied to Finland, Esthonia, Lithuania and Poland, it is a part of this world of the Baltic Republics which has jumped into being and which is carving out its destiny in the development of the new Europe. It is like talking with the founders of our country within a year or so after we declared our independence of England, when Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, and men of that sort were trying to build a firm foundation for our republic.

CARPENTER

There are men of the same sort here in Latvia, and I may say they have about the same job. I give you today interviews with two of them. One is Karlis Ulmanis who, like Thomas Jefferson, aided in writing the constitution of the new nation, and the other is Dr. Z. A. Meierovics, the Premier, who is practically the head of the government of this infant republic. Both men are young, and both are live, active forces who will have much to do in the political problems of the present and future.

A Talk With the Premier

It was in his offices at the Castle, looking out on the wide Dvina River, that I had my chat with Dr. Meierovics. I had made my way past the helmeted guard at the gate, crossed a court and climbed the stairs, going by soldier after soldier, until I came to the uniformed captain who is adjutant to the Latvian premier. He led me into a room forty feet square, furnished somewhat like one of the reception rooms of our state department, and heated by a porcelain stove, reaching from the floor to the ceiling. Dr. Meierovics shook hands with me as we were introduced, and we sat side by side on a sofa as we talked. I was surprised at the youth of the premier. He is, I judge, of about the same age as Thomas Jefferson was when he was secretary of state, and like Jefferson he was brought up on a farm. His mother died a few days after he was born, and his father when he was only four years of age. He was educated in the Riga Polytechnic school and the University of Moscow, after which he had some diplomatic experience under the czar.

My first question was that which arises when one thinks of any of these little republics. It was as to the permanency of Latvia. Dr. Meierovics said:

"We Letts have but little doubt as to the sound foundation of our republic. We are a homogeneous people, full of patriotism and naturally strong. We are always ready to fight for our rights and during the years following the first Russian revolution we battled again and again for our independence. We organized a movement at the earliest possible moment, and I may say that we are now on our feet. We have had no help outside the United States, and notwithstanding that our currency is stable and our credit grows better every week. Everyone is at work. We have in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million here in Riga, and the unemployment does not number more than three hundred. We are rapidly advancing politically, and our relations with our neighbors are good."

About Land Reform

"How do you reconcile the justice of your confiscation of the estates of the nobles and the giving of them to the peasants?" I asked.

(Copyright, 1923, Carpenter World Travels)

The University of Riga is a co-educational school with six thousand student. Latvia has also 107 secondary schools, or more than Norway, Switzerland, Portugal or Rumania.

"That is easy," replied the premier. "It was a political and economic necessity. On one side were the Russian bolsheviks proposing a common division of property, and on the other a land-hungry people which had been kept out of its rights for seven centuries. We had to divide the lands to withstand bolshevism, and at the same time the economic reasons were many."

"How about the Balts?" I inquired. "Can you satisfy them and make them good Latvian citizens?"

"I think so, although it may not be for some time to come. We have not fixed, as yet, what is to be done in the way of settlement. We have left each of the estate owners from sixty to one hundred hectares (150 to 250 acres), which is a large farm here in Europe. We have also allower him to keep, as far as possible, his houses, stock, and farm implements. At this time only about fifteen of the families have moved away. The remainder are taking part in politics and we have quite a percentage of them in the constituent assembly."

Russia and Latvia

"Suppose Russia should establish a republic. Would Latvia join it as one of the states?"

"I doubt whether there will ever be a Russian republic," replied the premier. "Russia has so many different races and peoples and localities, each with its own political interests, that it is difficult to see how they can combine into one autonomous democratic whole. We Latvians do not belong to the same race as the Russians. They are Slavs. We are Indo-Europeans. We think differently and have different ambitions. I can see no reason why Russia should insist upon the possession of Latvia. We are a transit state, a country between Europe and Russia, so constituted geographically that we form the natural entrance to that great empire of the east. We have five railway lines running out from our excellent harbors and the entry of goods will be as free as though the harbors belonged to Russia itself. We shall have free ports and there will be no duty on goods sent across the country. This was the place we held under the old regime. Siberian game, butter, grain, and other products came across here to the Baltic and were shipped out from our ports. Raw materials were brought in here and manufactured into products for Russia and Siberia. These relations will be renewed when industrial Russia is again on its feet."

"What can we do for Latvia?" I asked.

"You have already done a great deal," replied the premier. "The United States came to us in our great need and fed the hungry. It kept us alive, when on the edge of starvation, and it has shown itself to be our great and good friend. We expect this relation to continue and that hope is founded upon the universal gratitude which prevails here for America.

"Every man, woman, and child among us knows of your country. It is synonymous with charity and brotherly love. We hope that our national relations will grow closer and closer, and we should like to see the United States reap the benefit of this feeling. There is bound to be a great Russian market and all other nations are preparing to enter it. We shall be glad to welcome you, and hope that your exporting and manufacturing interests will establish branches and agencies here, ready to take advantage of the opening of the Russian market as soon as it comes. As to our own needs, they will be small, for we are comparatively poor; but we shall buy what we can and trade with you to the extent of our power. Like all the rest of Europe we want loans, but only loans based upon credit; our interest will be paid promptly and the principal as soon as we can."

"What is your economic condition today?"

"It is far better than that of most of the nations of Europe. Our budget is balanced and our wealth is beginning to grow. We have a good business people. They do not expect to get something for nothing, and are enthusiastically at work in the building up of the country."

Why Ulmanis Visited United States.

It was at his home here in Riga that I talked with Karlis Ulmanis. He speaks English fluently, has visited the United States, and has a good knowledge of our country and people. I was interested in his reason for coming to America. It was a case of necessity. Said he:

"I left Latvia in a hurry. The powers that were then in force were not satisfied with my activities [illegible] I would probably have been elevated about three feet from the ground and left in a most uncomfortable position. I returned home in 1913, at the time of the General Amnesty Act."

Karlis Ulmanis has always been noted for independence, and independent thinkers were very unsafe in the old Russian empire.

He is a natural leader and has something of the same personal magnetism as my old friend William J. Bryan, who turns black to white while he is speaking to you, although it gets black again when you leave. As Mr. Ulmanis talked, it seemed to me that the Baltic barons had hoofs and horns, and that the taking away of the greater part of their estates without any compensation as yet, and with very little compensation in prospect, was an act of justice decreed by God. As I reflect, it seems that there may be another side to the question and that this destruction of all property rights is allied somewhat to bolshevism.

No Bolshevism in Latvia.

I had asked about the Socialistic feeling of the people. He replied:

"There is no bolshevism in Latvia. There may have seemed to be some when we took over the estates, but we expect to pay the Balts for their lands at the regular price. At the present time that is low but it is not the fault of the government. Our land office is figuring out the values and in some way the old estate owners will receive compensation.

"There is no need for anybody to fear a bolshevistic revolution in Latvia," continued Mr. Ulmanis. "That possibility disappeared when the lands were divided. Our people were land hungry. At the time of the revolution 7 per cent of Latvia was held by a few families, whose titles came from the conquests of the land barons hundreds of years in the past. For generations the people had worked for their masters, and they had but few rights that those masters were bound to respect. This had continued for centuries, and when the republic was established 6 per cent of the rural population had no lands whatever. Now the large tracts have been divided into small holdings and there are thousands owning farms who had none before."

"What will be the effect upon your production?"

"It will greatly increase. There is no manure so good for land as the foot of the owner, and these farms are so small that every farmer will tramp over every acre he owns every day. The land will be intensively cultivated, and that along the best agricultural lines. We are thoroughly alive as to our farming possibilities and we are doing all we can to educate the pioneer farmers. There is a college of agriculture here in Riga and four agricultural high schools scattered over the country. We have four experiment stations and twenty elementary farm schools. Our central associations are now employing about two hundred specialists in agriculture of one kind or another.

(Copyright, 1923, Carpenter World Travels)

Soldiers stand guard both in and outside the castle in Riga, where the prime minister has his offices. The city was founded in the Middle Ages, and some of the original building still stand.

"Are you an agriculturist or a dirt farmer?"

"I am both. I am the son of a farmer and, in my youth, worked on the farm. Later I took up the study of how to better agricultural conditions in social and economical ways."

"What is to be the future of Latvian farming?"

"I imagine it will be along the same lines as those which have made Denmark so prosperous. We have much the same conditions and we shall probably be one of the chief dairy farms for England and the other great industrial countries. Our specialties will be eggs, bacon, and butter, with flax and grain in addition. We are already shipping butter and eggs to London. We have established a cooperative movement and we have 500 cooperative societies of consumers alone. We have 200 cooperatives for arranging matters of credit, and the Cooperative Society of State Employes, which was organized about

GOODYEAR TIRES

Manufacturers of high-grade cars, as well as automobile owners, know the quality and economy of Goodyears. They know the motor car equipped with Goodyear Tires is certain to meet the approval of car purchasers and is a selling point in favor of the car

We Leave Our Footprints Behind Us

More people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

SEIBERLING TIRES

INSURE YOU LONG MILEAGE

Buy Seiberlings and know the joys of real tire satisfaction.

Their best advertisment is the number of enthusiastic owners who use them.

PHILCO SLOTTED-RETAINER BATTERIES

No more worry, no more battery grief, if your next battery is a Philco.

Built for those who want the best the Philco proves its worth under every trying condition.

There's a philco size and style for every car and truck

The Faith BATTERY

Has Proven Its Worth By the Test of Time—

Since the first Faith Battery was installed over two years ago, the Faith continues to give faithful service to hundreds of enthusiastic users.

Manufactured in our own plant, we personally select every material and part going into its construction. That's why we are able to guarantee them knowing they'll give the utmost satisfaction.

THE FAITH MAKES FRIENDS BY MAKING GOOD

SEE OUR EXHIBIT IN THE AUTO SHOW AT THE FAIR

C. C. Randle Auto Supply

"RANDLE'S CORNER

WICHITA FALLS

CORNER ELEVENTH AND SCOTT

PHONE 6989

AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE Delco KLAXON REMY

1923, has thousands of members and its turn-over amounts to many million rumbles a year. We have cooperative societies for buying machinery and other supplies, and we are eliminating the middle-man as far as we can and giving the farmer the profit."

"What is to be the future of Latvia? Will your nation have a skyrocket existence or is it to be a permanent member of the World Powers?"

"I am sure it will be permanent," replied Mr. Ulmanis. "Latvia has come to stay as a autonomous government, and the same is true of Finland, Esthonia, Lithuania, and Poland. I do not apprehend a union of these several republics in the sense of having a United States of the Baltic. I do not believe there will be a United States of Russia. That country has a hundred languages and as many different nationalities, and it can never come together as a republican community. As to Latvia, it is ready to cooperate with Russia in a business way but not in any political union. Our ports will always be open to the people who live east of us, and our mission is to furnish a half-way station between the East and the West. We shall have free ports at Riga, Windau and Libau, and here capital can come and manufacture for the Russian market of the future. It is the natural factory site for the 135 millions of Slavs and your big American industries ought to come here and found branches."

A Cultured Nation

"Have the Letts enough culture to hold their own among the new nations?"

"Yes, we are more advanced than most of the others about us. We have more high schools to our population than Germany, and the number of newspapers and books published in Lettish is unusually large in proportion to the number of inhabitants. Our people are anxious for more education. They learn easily. They are hard working and have the faculty of stick-to-itiveness. We have already shown Europe that we can manage our own affairs and so far the acts of the government have not been at all bad. We are good fighters. We had to drive out the Germans and bolsheviki, and at one time we had 75,000 men under arms, when our population was only one and one-half million. We have a nation of patriots. Our women are great-lovers of their country and during the war they took spade and shovel and worked with the men."

The Letts and the Germans

"Did the Letts fight for Russia?" I asked.

"Yes, notwithstanding Russia tried to wipe out our nationality and culture before the war. We asked the czar to allow us to have a Lettish army and a Lettish general. He refused at first, but when Latvia was half conquered and there seemed no prospect of saving the other half he gave us the right and said we should have our autonomy if we drove out the Germans. Then our whole nation went to arms. We fought with the enemy, recovered Livonia, and kept the Germans at bay for more than three years. Hindenburg said that had it not been for the seven Lettish regiments Riga would have fallen like a ripe berry into the dish of the kaiser. Nevertheless, when the bolsheviists met at Brest-Litovsk, Latvia was ceded to the Germans and the cry went forth that the Baltic Sea would be a great German lake. It was only after the armistice that the Letts were able to form their national council and proclaim the country a free and sovereign state."

Frank G. Carpenter

Next week Mr. Carpenter writes about Poland, a country where a republican government existed 200 years before ours; whose coal reserve is bigger than that of the British, and whose farm products are worth three times the world's gold output.

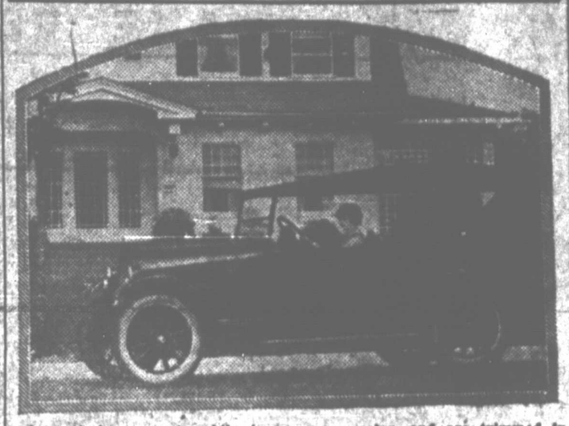
Finds Oldest Plant in World

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The University of Chicago has come into possession of the oldest specimen of a high developed plant ever discovered in America, or the rest of the world, according to Dr. Adolph C. Noe, professor of paleobotany.

The plant, which has been preserved for centuries in all its minuteness, was found in a so-called coal ball in a mine near Harrisburg, Ill. Coal balls are round lumps of limestone which form in a coal seam and usually prevent plants from carbonization.

While all the vegetable matter about the ball becomes shapeless black coal, the forms of life within the coal ball are perfectly preserved. Our whole knowledge of the ancient plants which grew millions of years ago is derived, Dr. Noe says, from these lumps found in coal mines.

Oldsmobile Six 5-Passenger Touring



An entirely new automobile, in a new price class, has been created for the American public, according to an announcement today by the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich. This new car is of the six-cylinder type, with six body style, at a price range between approximately $750 and $1100.

he various body types of this lowest priced six-cylinder line will consist of a five-passenger touring car; two-passenger roadster; a five-passenger sport touring; a two-passenger cab, a closed car designed especially for business use; a four-passenger coupe and a five-passenger sedan. An unusual feature of all these models is their extreme easy riding qualities. It is literally impossible to throw anyone from the seat on the roughest roads.

The company says the car was designed to meet the long felt need of a six-cylinder automobile at a price within the reach of everyone.

The stream line body effect with high hood and cowl has been followed by the designers. he car has a wheelbase of 110 inces with an engine that develops more than 42 horsepower by actual test. The engine is of the removable "L" head type. The valves are unusually large, being 1 inches in diampter, creating great efficiency.

The closed models are painted a maroon color, and are trimmed in striped velours. Fittings usually found in only higher priced closed cars are included as standard equipment. The equipment includes heater, dome light, robe rail, cowl ventilator, two piece ventilating windshield; door locks, transmission lock and sun visor.

Not a part of the car has been so designed that it is not possible to service it easily. In the case of the brakes, the part of a car which requires attention under varying condition, every effort has been made to make the adjustments most easy.

The engine is very "clean" in appearance and valves, carburetor, vacuum tank, electrical units and radiator connections are all so arranged that the removal of a bolt or two will result in freeing any desired part.

Besides ease in servicing, the new "six" offers unusually economical features. Its rugged frame saves the body from road strains which produce disagreeable rattles and squeaks.

he cord tires are of the 31 by 4 inch size, making replacement costs low. The tires will also give exceptional mileage due to the light weight of the car. he touring car complete, ready for the road, weighs 2300 pounds.

ANOTHER INSTANCE NASH PERFORMANCE PLACED ON RECORD

W. D. Breedlove, who passed through this city on his way to his home in Dallas last week, is one of the most enthusiastic Nash owners in this part of the country, and with good reason.

The thirteenth of last July he was in this city en route to western points, and when he reported at the King-Weaver Motor Company here last week after his trip of more than two months he bought two new headlight bulbs, the first expense, he declared, other than gas and oil, to be made on the entire trip of 10,385 miles.

Colorado, Yellowstone Park, Canada and the Canadian Rockies, California and Old Mexico are sections of the country traversed by Mr. Breedlove. He won the distinction of having the only stock car to make the famous Yellowstone Park 14,500 foot drive in second gear and pulled cars of all makes and descriptions out of difficulties during the trip, he stated.

"This is only one of the many instances of Nash performance which has come to our notice within the past few months," Mr. Weaver declared.

Sheppard to Speak

GILMORE—U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, will be the principal speaker at a farmer's short course and picnic which will be held in September 27 to 29. The course will be a district affair, conducted by district and county farm agents.

Founder of Town Dies

CLINE.—August Cline, founder of this little town in Uvalde County, died here recently. The town's founder was 90 years old when he died. He was a pioneer in this section.

KING & WEAVER CO. FEATURE CUT DOWN CHASSIS AT FAIR

An interesting feature of the automobile show at the fair this week will be found in hanger number eleven, where the King-Weaver Motor Company has on display a special cut down Nash chassis showing all working points, including the differential, transmission and overhead valve system.

The Nash display will include six cars, showing all closed and open models, with many new and attractive features, the improved instrument board having attracted special attention.

One of the handsomest cars ever shown in Wichita Falls is the new four-door, six-cylinder coupe, sky blue, trimmed in black, with elegant upholstery, beautiful trimmings, automatic windshield wiper, dust and water tight trunk back, self mounting wheel, new instrument board, and noiseless tires. This car is a remarkable example of beauty, comfort and convenience.

The roadster in the same sky blue and a maroon model of the four-door coupe are included in the shipment of nine cars received last week by the King-Weaver company, part of which will be on display at the fair.

Canada's Biggest Growing

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The United States is Canada's best customer. Exports of goods from the dominion across the international boundary reached a value of $894,146,215 in the twelve months ended July 1, an increase of nearly $100,000,000 over the previous year, according to a report issued by the department of trade and commerce. Canada's imports from the United States during the twelve month period, it is shown, registered an increase of $74,015,000, or 17 per cent over the previous year.

PURINA CHOWS

IN CHECKERBOARD BAGS

More Eggs or Money Back—Purina Hen Chow and Chicken Chowder

Will be delivered to you on the following basis: If hens fail to lay more eggs when fed these Chows as directed, than when fed any other ration, the money paid for both the Chows will be refunded.

TWO SURE WAYS TO GET BIGGER MILK CHECKS

Make More Milk — Save More Milk

Make more milk by supplying what is lacking in the ordinary ration. Save more milk by feeding less to your calves.

Feed the Purina System

Purina Cow Chow—Purina Calf Chow

See Our Exhibit at The Fair

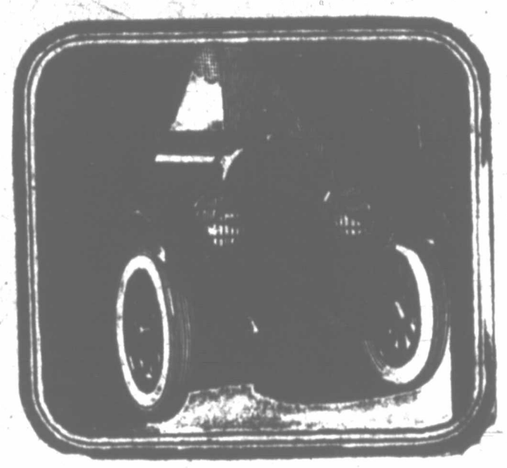
MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.

801 Eleventh Street — Phone 4351

The Season's Best Buy

MARMON

Now Reduced to $2785



The Marmon organization has always had one aim—to place in the hands of the owner a piece of mechanism which would render the lowest operating and maintaining costs for a given standard of comfort and preformance.

Marmon has never strayed from their original purpose. Nine years of unrelenting concentration on one type have produced a car which beyond all doubt delivers the finest transportation at the lowest cost per mile.

Surely no greater value has been offered motor car buyers. The lowest priced car to operate and maintain now becomes the lowest in first cost, in its quality class.

Four-Wheel Brakes

(Optional equipment at moderate additional cost)

Simple to adjust, free from the complications common to many types, Marmon engineers have produced brakes of tremendous power and safety, offered at moderate additional cost.

See It at the Fair

The New, High Powered

Reo Six

New Six Cylinder Touring Now

$1335

f. o. b. Lansing

Developed by 19 years experience, the 1924 line of Reo high-powered six cylinder passenger cars, represent the utmost in satisfaction and motor value at their price.

Safety, reliability, comfort, economy, roadability, appearance—on whatever factor motor car satisfaction is based, Reo dominates.

See the Reo—
Then Decide!

See the MARMON and REO in the Auto Show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Fritz Motor Company

MARMON AND REO MOTOR CARS

Phone 3033 — Eighth and Austin

Story of the Rickenbacker Emblem
The "Hat-in-the-Ring" Is One of Romantic Interest and Significance

By E. LE ROY PELLETIER.

Romance is not confined to love affairs. There is more romance in modern industry than in all the books ever written.

More devotion—more villainy; more loyalty—more treachery; more happy endings—more heartbreaks!

In our so-called prosaic industrial life we daily meet all the characters called for in any plot.

As its name plate—one well-known American car affects the coat of arms of a Frenchman of a century ago—who never saw an automobile, and whose descendants own no stock in the company!

Another adopted the miniature of another illustrious Frenchman who lived in pre-motor days. He never saw a steamboat or a railroad—to say nothing of an automobile!

Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac never rode in an equipage so luxurious as a Cadillac.

And Lafayette would have felt amply rewarded for all his services to America could he have but owned a "Lafayette."

The instances are endless, but all such emblems are meaningless so far as indicating the character of the product, or the ideals of the men whose names they bear.

The "Hat in the Ring" is a rare exception to this rule.

By its very presence on the radiator it tells the history, the character and quality of this product—the ideals, engineering skill and ambition for service of Rickenbacker, the man and the organization.

"The Hat In The Ring"

In the days of Chivalry, gentlemen of the nobility all carried swords.

For be it remembered, "Days of Chivalry" were not necessarily days of personal safety—the code required that one go always prepared to defend himself!

When an argument reached the point where it could be settled only by physical combat, the more impulsive individual would snatch the glove off his "sword hand," and hence, in the fight he expected, it would be an encumbrance, throw it to the ground.

And so it came to be, that the gesture — "Throwing down the gauntlet"—was accepted as a warning to the other party to "draw."

Ultimately, through this custom, "throwing down the gauntlet" became a formal challenge to a duel.

If you watch any tow boys in an argument, you will observe that when the controversy reaches the critical point, the first move of the more impulsive urchin will be to snatch off his hat and throw it on the ground.

Thats a perfectly unconscious but wise manoeuvre—for experience has taught him that the hat is liable to be knocked over his eyes at the first clash.

But we are still lacking the ring. That also came naturally.

In order to confine the fight to reasonable area, some by-stander with his cane, which commoners carried in those days would draw a crude circle on the ground.

And so the custom flourished.

The village bully at the County Fair—having imbibed too freely of raw rum, and eager to prove he could lick All Creation, made a ring in the sand, threw down his hat and stood there,blatantly daring anyone to take the hat out of the ring—or cast his own in beside it.

Here, by the way, was the origin of the "prize ring"—which is now a square instead of a ring, and is enclosed by ropes.

So now we have the "hat-in-the-ring."

But it is not Uncle Sam's Hat. Just any old hat.

At this time there was still no Uncle Sam's hat—nor was the term "Uncle Sam" coined as yet.

An English cartoonist, created the figure that we, in our good humored American way, accepted and now revere as "Uncle Sam." The tall, lanky figure, with "goatee," trousers triped red, white and blue, and strapped under his instep; the plug hat illumined with stars and stripes.

We now have the "Hat-in-the-ring,' and we have developed the Uncle Sam's Hat'—i .t Uncle Sam's hat is not yet a part of the design.

Theodore Roosevelt had been debating as to whether he would accept the nomination for the presidency in the forthcoming campaign.

Finally Roosevelt, who was a voracious reader, a fighter and a keen student, with a remarkable memory for legend and folk lore, re-enriched our language by reviving the singularly expressive term—"My hat is in the ring."

So our cartoonists, ever quick to see an opportunity and accenuate the importance of an occurance, signalized the incident by putting a rough rider hat in the ring.

Observe—this was Roosevelt's hat—not Uncle Sam's.

It remained for that fateful day in April, 1917, when this government severed diplomatic relations with Germany, to complete the design as it is now familiar to us.

The cartoonists of the whole world, with remarkable unanimity, used the identical device to express the tremendous import of this event, by saying in illustration and in words—"Hurrah! Uncle Sam's Hat is in the Ring."

And from that moment—historians of both sides have stated—the end of the war was in sight, and the result a certainty.

All the world—enemy and associate nations alike—so accepted the sign and conceded its tremendous portent.

For the Emblem had, through its various stages of evolution, come to signify courage backed by confidence; crusading on behalf of a just cause; and determination backed by resources adequate to carry through any enterprise we might undertake to a successful conclusion.

True, it was a boast—but the boast of a Big Brother, not of a braggart.

It sounded a note of confidence—but not of conceit.

And so when the 94th Aero Squadron, came to the selection of an emblem, what was more natural than that this group, proud of its distinction, confident of its prowess, and eager to challenge the enemy to do his worst, should decide on the design that so aptly expressed its code the purpose and spirit of the squadron, the "Hat-in-the-ring."

When Captain E. V. (Eddie) Rickenbacker embarked as a manufacturer in the automobile industry, in which most of his life had been spent, and in which, prior to the war he had already become famous, what more logical than that he should desire to perpetuate the emblem of the squadron of which at the close of the war he was commander, and to the fame of which his own exploits (America's "Ace of Aces"—26 enemy planes!) had contributed so much.

Surely he was justified in thinking that if he could produce "A Car Worthy of Its Name," it would also be such a car as would worthily bear the famous "Hat in the Ring" insignia.

Most of the men who had voted for the adoption of the "Hat in the Ring" as the emblem of the illustrious 94th were dead—the losses of the squadron were just 109 per cent, you will recall—and many of those now living had not yet joined the group.

But Captain Rickenbacker wrote all whom he could locate (the members of that gallant little group are now scattered throughout the world), and asked them for an expression as to ethical and sentimental phases of his proposal. All expressed enthusiasm,—and so it was adopted.

Yet one occasionally hears a person lightly give voice to the erroneous impression that this insignia is somehow an official emblem of our Nation or in some sense synonymous of our flag.

As if Rickenbacker's reverence for his flag and his country could be questioned!

The "Hat-in-the-Ring" was originally a cartoon.

In all its stages of evolution it has remained a cartoon; and in reality still is, though, like some other cartoons, is hallowed by use and tradition.

Its only patriotic significance is that which it acquired in action at the front.

Today the "Hat in the Ring" is still a cartoon, and will continue to be used as such, but it has been glorified and revered by the American people because of the achievements of the 94th Aero Squadron; and more recently because it is emblematic of one of America's greatest successes in the realm of engineering and industry.

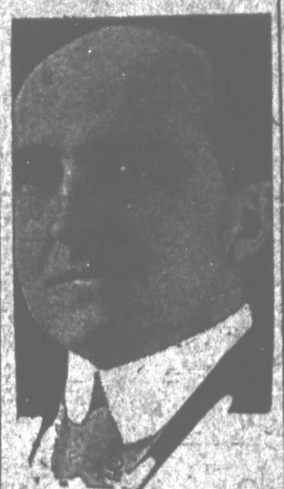
We are a nation of producers—and we are not ashamed of the fact.

We are even more proud of our industrial achievements than of our war exploits.

For the one makes for prosperity and health, luxurious living and happiness of all people—the other for debt and degradation and starvation.

We hope and believe that the "Hat in the Ring" will come to mean more, rather than less in the future.

Volcanologist



Dr. T. A. Jaggar, volcano expert of the U. S. Weather Bureau, who has been conducting observations in Hawaii, has been sent to Tokyo, to assist Dr. Omori, director of the Japanese Earthquake Commission.

GREECE ORDERS RETURN OF LANDS SEIZED FROM BULGARS

ATHENS, Sept. 29. (AP)—As an assurance of its desire to cultivate friendly relations with Bulgaria under the new regime, the Greek government has notified the provincial authorities that all Bulgarians interned on Aegean islands from Western Thrace during the operations of the war with Turkey must be returned to their original homes.

The restoration of all seized properties of these interned inhabitants, on no more direct proof than the testimony of their neighbors, has also been ordered.

All Bulgarians who have fled from Western Thrace will also be permitted to return to their homes, and their properties, which have been seized by military authorities or by deserters, will be restored on the same conditions as those of the inhabitants now released from internment.

It is estimated that these orders of restitution affect between 150,000 and 200,000 persons.

PORTLAND PREPARES FOR A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept., 29. (AP)—Portland is preparing to entertain hundreds of delegates due here for the forty-third annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which begins October 1 and remains in session until the convention's business is disposed of, probably two weeks.

Preceding the opening of the federation convention there will be three other conventions attended by most of the delegates. The Building Trades department of the American Federation of Labor is to convene here Sept. 27, and simultaneously there will be in session the Metal Trades department, and the Label Trades.

Campaign for Equal Rights

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. Sept. 29. (AP)—The Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, has been chosen for the first reproduction of the equal rights ceremonial pageant. This is to be presented in every state in the union tomorrow in connection with the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the holding of the first equal rights convention in America, according to an announcement made by the Colorado committee of the National Woman's Party here. The first equal rights party met at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848.

The presentation of this pageant is a part of the National Woman's Party campaign for the proposed Lucretia Mott amendment to the United States constitution: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

Optometrists to Meet

BROONWOOD.—West Texas optometrists are scheduled to meet here October 2, the opening day of the Brown County fair. The West Texas Optometrists' association was organized here with M. W. Armstrong of Brownwood, as president.

OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS

GOES A LONG WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS

THE GENERAL
CORD TIRE

"The Proof of the Pudding Is in the Eating"

A wise sage made that remark many years ago—yet it still holds good today. The best test of any product is in trying it.

Perhaps you are already a GENERAL Tire customer, if so this message isn't meant for you. If you aren't using GENERALS then we ask you to give them a thorough trial and see for yourself the miles of tire satisfaction GENERALS have in store for you.

The GENERAL Tire's Best Recommendation Is the Many Car Owners Who Use Them

We point with pride to our roll call of Wichita Falls Motor Car Owners who use and endorse GENERALS.

Here Are a Few of Them

American Pipe Line Co.
Carl Bailey
C. J. Barnard
Boardman Oil Co.
Bonds Drilling Co.
Callahan Construction Co.
Coca Cola Bottling Co.
Connor, Son & Cloughley
Equity Petroleum Corporation
Gate City Gro. Co.
Goodner Gro Co.
Griswold Oil Corp.
W. B. Hamilton
R. O. Harvey
L. C. Heydrick
Holliday Creamery
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Iowa Park Prod. & Ref. Co.
Geo. Keith
Dixon Motor Co.
Keim Motor Co.
Kentucky Prod. Co.
King & Weaver Auto Co.
Langford Motor Supply Co.
H. G. Lewis
Newton Maer
M & V Tank Co.
Marcus Bros.
N. H. Martin
Mendenhall Torpedo Co.
Mitcham & Huff
Model Laundry Co.
W. Lee Moore
McConnell Bros.
J. W. McReynolds
Nafziger Baking Co.
T. B. Noble
No Delay Cleaners
Overland Motors Co.
P. B. M. Co.
Pace & Shelby
Panhandle Oil & Ref. Co.
Parmenter Motor Co.
Peoples Ice Co.
Plains Paving Co.
Prairie Oil & Gas Co.
C. W. Reid
Riner & Bailey
Ruyle Farm Oil Co.
Shamburger Lumber Co.
Silkwood Drilling Co.
Staley Ramming & Staley
Stanfill Bros. Transfer Co.
J. W. Stringer
Tenth Street Bakery
Texas Co., Production Dept.
Texas Pipe Line Co.
Texas Pipe Line Co., Tel. & Tel. Department.
Texhoma Oil & Ref. Co.
R. A. Thompson
Victory Motor Co.
W. S. Auto Supply Co.
Wade & Thompson
R. M. Waggoner
Waggoner Refining Co.
Lloyd Weaver Auto Co.
Wichita Falls Electric Co.
Wichita Floral Co.
Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.
Wichita Music Co.
Wichita Pet. Co.
Wichita Produce Co.
Wichita Falls Traction Co.
Wichita County Water Imp. Dist. No. 1

See the GENERAL Tire exhibit in the Auto Show at the Fair

Fair visitors are cordially invited to make our two modern service stations their headquarters during their visit to the fair

FREE AIR FREE WATER FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE

Dixie Tire Service Co.

TWO CORNERS—EIGHTH AND TRAVIS

P. G. PUTTY B. G. SHARPE

C. C. RANDLE QUOTES ARTICLE DECEPTIVE BATTERY GUARANTEE

Certain practices in which a considerable number of manufacturers, distributors and service station dealers of the automotive electrical field particularly the battery trade, are now indulging; are not only misleading and deceptive but in numerous cases partake of actual fraud. Complaints coming to the National Vigilance Committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world from widely divergent sources indicate that such abuses are not sporadic, but are quite general in many localities, and that prompt steps in abatement must be taken unless they are to become more or less the general rule.

The National Vigilance Committee has made a preliminary survey in this field, and has concluded that there is need to extend its activities, and to take definite action in order to preserve the full confidence of the public in the advertising of these commodities.

The National Vigilance Committee in cooperation with its affiliated Better Business Bureaus throughout the country, proposes to direct its attention to these practices, in order that the public may be protected and given a dependable guide, and that legitimate concerns be provided with a standard on which better business methods may be permanently built.

Deceptive Guarantees

No phase of battery advertising has been more abused than the guarantee clause or certificate. A perusal of current copy discloses that guarantees of all sorts are being made and to unbelievable extents.

Prospective customers are told by one manufacturing concern that its batteries are unconditionally "Guaranteed for 3 Years" and so on each outdoing the other, until the time guarantee becomes preposterous, incapable of fulfillment, and of no advertising value to the reputable manufacturer who may care to use a guarantee.

Other battery makers state that their product "Will Out-Last the Car" and "Buy the * * * Battery and your troubles are Over." To meet these claims competitors counter—"Outlasts Four ordinary Batteries," "Will Outlast any other Battery on the Market," "Will Outlast any Two Batteries you have ever used." Comparative advertising of this sort inevitably results in grossly exaggerated claims which react in a detrimental manner.

In addition to these there are the guarantees made for the second-hand or so-called "Rebuilt" or "Reconstructed" batteries, which are being offered and sold to motorists with the guarantee of the rebuilder. When troubles come the user often learns, to his sorrow, that he has simply bought a "Guarantee" and not a battery.

It is not intended to convey the thought that all guarantees are unreasonable and worthless, but the public should know whether the guarantee is that of the manufacturer, who is willing and capable of making good the terms given, or that of some irresponsible party who uses the guarantee only as a means of making a sale.

"A Guarantee is only as Good as its Maker," and this should be borne in mind at all times.

Dry Batteries

Another misleading and sometimes fraudulent situation attends the manner in which many so-called "dry batteries" are advertised. Some of these are exploited as "new and wonderful" inventions that "never need to be taken to a service station," that "require no water" nor added charge "no matter how long in use," "cannot freeze," and etc.

The vast majority of such batteries are in reality semi-dry storage batteries, in which silicate of soda or infusorial earths are used to keep acid in solution. Either of these materials acts in about the same capacity as a blotter, and tends to cut down rather than increase circulation, and hence the capacity of the battery.

Simple electrical tests show that many of these batteries will not stand up to the claims which their makers make for them. Here, as with other substitutes for batteries, the purchaser should investigate carefully, and assure himself the battery has real merit before he buys.

When a battery is recharged, repaired or rebuilt the customer is at the mercy of the battery station, know your man or rather the station you are trading with.

CARS AND TRUCKS WITH THREE YEAR LIFE MAKERS' GOAL

Improvement of motor cars and trucks to a point that will enable their uninterrupted operation for three years, and no upkeep cost except for gasoline and oil, is regarded as entirely within the realm of probability by M. A. Bundy of the Bundy-Strong Co., a local distributor of Timken Tapered Roller Bearings.

"A great deal of money is being expended by manufacturers in experimental work which spells advance toward this goal, says Mr. Bundy.

"Futher development may result in a plan of cooperative research and experimentation resulting in a number of discoveries and laboratory facilities for the common good. Once the entire industry directs its thoughts and energies to the achievement of a three-year operation period, during which visits to the service station will be unnecessary, its realization seems certain.

"Already many of the big men in the industry are expressing opinions that foreshadow the future supplanting of railroad transportation by motor cars and trucks to a very great extent.

"Railroad advantages now are principally on long distance hauls, due in some degree to protected operation over roadways set aside for their exclusive use.

"Long-time, dependable motor cars and trucks will, with the same exclusive roadways, protected by operating rules, swing to the motor vehicle many of the advantages that the railroads now possess."

There are 437,000 sewing machines in American homes.

The neck of the moose is so short that it can graze only by kneeling.

The masquerade in early times was connected with religion.

Elephant tusks sometimes weigh as high as 100 pounds.

Three Feature Attractions
In the Motor Show at the Fair

PACKARD
HUDSON
ESSEX

STANDING pre-eminent among their price classes, the exhibit of PACKARD, HUDSON and ESSEX models at the Motor Show, will hold much of interest for you.

Their splendid records of capable performance, their character and ability places them among the foremost creations of American motordom.

We have chosen PACKARD, HUDSON and ESSEX because of their undisputed leadership in the classes they represent. Their records of faithful performance over a long period of years are established facts among those who know fine motor cars.

VISITORS TO THE FAIR ARE CORDIALLY
INVITED TO VISIT OUR SALESROOMS

LLOYD WEAVER CO.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

PHONE 4133 NINTH AND TRAVIS

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

MODELS CHANGING IN MIDSUMMER NOW SAYS RICKENBACKER

"More and more, American automobile manufacturers are adopting the policy of changing models in midsummer instead of mid-winter," says Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president and director of sales of the Rickenbacker Motor Company.

"This tendency is apparent in the several recent announcements of radically new models made by so many prominent manufacturers and others which we know are to follow.

"The old policy of making changes in the winter-time has proved impractical. It merely meant that the change announced in January was succeeded by another one in April or May, the latter hurriedly made to conform to some new wrinkle disclosed at the winter shows.

"Inasmuch as the "Show Season" lasts from January 1 to April 1, such innovations as were decided upon during the period could not be announced until after April 1, even if they could be incorporated in the product in that time, which was seldom possible.

"As a matter of fact, in these days of volume production a change in models not only means a change in design of the car itself but in the entire factory equipment.

"To make such changes, therefore, requires at least six months.

"This has resulted in the condition we now see, namely, changes that were decided upon the first of the year could not be actually put into production before July 1.

"Another reason for bringing out the new models in mid-summer is that people have come to expect them at that time.

"Manufacturers used to try to spring something on each other at the shows, only to find when they "unveiled" the surprise, that several others had done precisely the same thing.

"This change in policy of bringing out new models July 1 instead of January 1 will not, in my opinion, lessen the value of the shows, but rather will enhance their interest.

"The shows are after all simply a starting point for the sales campaign of the coming season. Dealers and buyers come there, not so much to see novelties as compare those things which have been proven in service and from that standpoint base their requirements.

"There are many other reasons which have to do with production, that also have made necessary this change in policy on the part of manufacturers.

"We are agreed that the logical time to make changes that may seem necessary is in the slack season that always just succeeds the tremendous spring demand.

"On the other hand, if we are to manufacture and store up stock to take care of that excessive spring demand, we must begin not later than December 1 to do so. "Obviously we cannot do this and still experiment with novelties or innovations. "Any features that are to go into the car for the coming year must not only have been thoroughly tried and proven by that time, but must be in heavy production. Conversely, no volume manufacturer nowadays, would dare go into heavy production on any new or untried feature.

"Then too, just when retail selling is at its height factory production is slackening off, so that along about April 1 we are able to devote time to such improvements or refinements and factory changes as we think necessary, and bring them out July 1 so as to give an extra impetus to the fall business. "Right now more new models and fundamental changes are being featured by automobile manufacturers than have been announced in the past decade. "And if we are to judge the future by the past, those models just recently disclosed will remain standard in essential details for several years to come," concluded Captain Rickenbacker.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO. ONE OF THE OLDEST IN WICHITA FALLS

Probably one of the oldest organizations in the city in the point of continuous service is that of the Langford Motor Supply Company, local Lincoln, Ford and Fordson dealers.

W. S. Langford, owner of the Langford Motor Supply Company, has been prominent in local automobile industry for a number of years past and has taken an active part in all municipal affairs as well as those of interest to the motor industry. For the past year Mr. Langford has been the president of the Wichita Falls Automotive Dealers Association, and under his guidance the dealers have experienced a year of phenomenal success. To the fair arrangements, and the part the automobile show will play in the fair, Mr. Langford has devoted much of his time and personal efforts.

Among those who have been connected with the Langford Motor Supply Company, for a number of years past, are W. B. Omohundro, manager of the local house, and C. S. Red, sales manager. Both Mr. Red and M. Omohundro have been with Mr. Langford for a period of years, and both have played important parts in the success of the local company and its high standing in the community.

Besides operating the local Ford agency, Mr. Langford is owner of the Ford agencies at Electra, Burkburnett, and Iowa Park. M. A. Dodson, formerly with the Southern Tire Company, of this city, is manager of the Burkburnett branch, Caro Motor Company, W. A. Asbill is manager of the Elna Motor Company, the Electra agency; and H. T. Dana, is in charge of the Iowa Park Motor Company, the newly acquired agency which a few months ago, became a membe of the Langford organization.

Mexico Starts Airlines

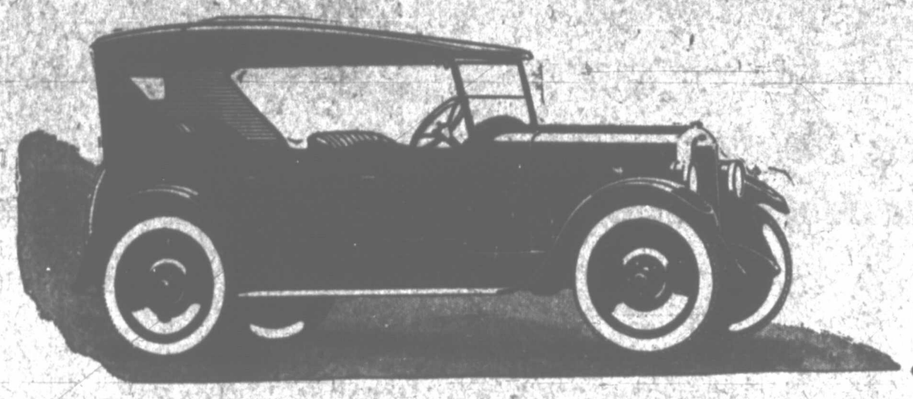
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29.(AP)—The government has signed a contract with a German engineer, Werner Kaemmerer, manager of the Mexican Aerial Navigation Company, for the establishment of passenger and freight airlines in various parts of the republic.

German machines will be used, and the first lines established between Vera Cruz and Progreso and Guadalajara and Manatlan.

Wild game is plentiful, according to baseball scores.

A SENSATION AT THE FAIR

SEE IT IN THE AUTO SHOW



Get the New LOWER PRICES

Announcing the 1924 Oakland "6"

It's Brand New—and True-Blue

See the True-Blue Oakland at the Fair. Study its exclusive features and you'll marvel at the value built into this car at its new low price.

FOUR WHEEL BRAKES—
NEW ENGINE—NEW BODY!

Test its four-weel brakes, an outstanding safety achievement on a car of Oakland's price. Note how simple they are; learn why they require so much less attention than conventional two-wheel brakes.

Inspect its new engine—smoother, quieter than even its predecessor. See the new Blue Bodies built by Fisher.

See the new Oakland in the Auto Show at the fair. It's the latest and finest achievement of the Oakland division of General Motors.

OAKLAND OWNERS AND FAIR VISITORS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL AT OUR SALESROOMS WHILE IN THE CITY

THE "TRUE-BLUE TRAVELER" IS COMING—WATCH FOR IT!

ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.

A. B. HUFF, Manager

Phone 2929 609 Scott St.

Races During Texas-Oklahoma Fair Promise to Surpass Any Event Put On in West Texas; Many Entries

A program of running races during the Texas-Oklahoma Fair week that will surpass anything of the kind ever held in West Texas is the promise of F. W. Weeks, director of speed of the fair association, and L. J. McClure, superintendent of speed. A card of six races daily for five days is the program for the week of the fair. On two days, that which features the football game between Austin College and Simmons College and the automobile races. Purses and added money at stake during the program will reach $10,000, according to fair officers.

The horses that will run in the Texas-Oklahoma Fair races are the same that are making the circuit of fairs throughout the country. One or more special trains will bring the entries from Oklahoma City here and from this fair they will go to the state fair at Dallas, finally ending up at the winter program at New Orleans.

Early arrivals began pouring into Wichita Falls late last week and Sunday and Monday are expected to find between 125 and 200 horses stabled at the fair grounds. At the rate stable reservations have been coming in, it is believed that there will be difficulty in housing all the thoroughbreds in the stables now ready, and it is possible that many will be quartered in tents during the program.

Many Entries Received

Among the horses for which reservations had been received several days ago are: Whippet and Fondle Me, together with five other horses of the Z. E. McGregor stables; Boreas and four other horses of the Bert Warren stables; Chicken, Tellurie and Swagger, and four other horses of the Bryan and Parks colors; Sunny Ways and three others of the C. R. Schoville stables; Walterina and other horses of the J. Founts stables, and Marshall of the H. H. Marshall stables. Other owners who will have their best entered are H. Shields, S. M. Briggs, Thomas Miller V. Daniels, P. L. Fuller and Noble Tiller.

Among the derby condidates will be Whippet and Fondle Me, Boreas, Chicken Tellurie, Swagger, Marshall Teighman, Walterina and Sunny Ways.

Many days' work have been put in in preparing the fair grounds track for the events and the track has been pronounced in fine condition for producing fast time from the bang tails. The new steel and concrete grandstand is one of the largest and most complete in the state and will care for crowds of 10,000 people. The quality of races offered is expected to attract a capacity crowd daily.

The Program

The complete five day program follows:

First day: First race—Purse $300, for three-year-olds and upward. Weight for age. Non winners of a purse of $500 this year allowed four pounds, purse value of $300 eight pounds. About five furlongs. Second race—Purse $225, for three-year-olds and upward. Weight for age. All to be sold for $300. Third race—Purse $225, for two-year-olds. Winners of three or more races to carry weight. Non winners of three races to be allowed four pounds, maidens four pounds additional. About five furlongs. Fourth race—Selling. Purse $250, for three-year-olds and upward. If entered for $800 to carry weight, two pounds allowed for each hundred to three hundred dollars. Six and one-half furlongs. Fifth race—Purse $50, For three-year-olds and upward. Weight for age. Winners of a stake value of $500 since July 1 to carry five pounds extra. One mile. Sixth race—Selling. Purse $250. For all ages. Six pounds above scale. Maidens ten pounds. All to be sold for $500. One half mile.

Second day: First race—Purse $225, for three-year-olds and upward. Six pounds below scale. All to be sold for $300. Six furlongs. Second race—Purse $306. For three year-olds and upward. Non-winners of purse value of $600, since January 1st allowed four pounds, purse value of $400 allowed eight pounds. Third race—Selling. Purse $225. For four year-olds upward. All to be sold for $200. About five furlongs. Fourth race—Purse $250. For all ages. Weight for age. Fifth race—Selling. Purse $250. For three year-olds and upward. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry weight. Two pounds allowed for each hundred dollars to $500. Six furlongs. Sixth race—Purse $250. For three year-olds and upward. Ten pounds above scale. One half mile.

Third day: First race—Purse $300. For thre year-olds and upward. Ten pounds above scale. Six furlongs. Second race—Selling. Purse $225. For all ages, horses started and belong to horsemen that have not won a race at this meting. Weight for age all to be sold for $300. Third race—Selling. Purse $225. For all ages weight for age. All to be sold for $400. Three furlongs. Fourth race—Purse $250. For all ages weight for age. One half mile. Fifth race—Purse $250, for three year olds and upward, non-winners of purse value of $700 since Jan. 1 allowed four pounds. Purse value $500 allowed eight pounds. One mile. Sixth race—Purse $250, for two-year-olds. Winners of two or more races to carry weight. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds, maidens four pounds additional. About five furlongs.

Fourth day: First race—Selling, purse $225, for three-year-olds and upward. Horses entered for $1,000 to carry weight. One pound allowed for each hundred to $500, then two pounds allowed for each hundred to $300. About five furlongs. Second race—Purse $250, for three-year-olds and upward that have not won at the meeting. If not placed second, allowed three pounds; if not placed third allowed seven pounds. Six and a half furlongs. Third race—Selling, purse $250, for all ages. Weight for age. All to be sold for $300. Four furlongs and 70 yards. Fourth race, Texas-Oklahoma Derby—Three-year-olds and upward; $10 to accompany the nomination; $15 additional to start. The association is to add $800, of which $250 goes to the second and $150 to the third horse. Winners of one or more purses of the value of $700 in 1923 to carry three pounds extra; if such race was at a greater distance than one mile, seven pounds extra; non-winners of a race value $500, one mile or over since June 1, 1923, allowed seven pounds; such race of any value, 12 pounds. One mile and seventy yards. Fifth race—Selling, purse $225, for three-year-olds and upward. Horses entered for $500 to carry weight, four pounds allowed for each one hundred to $300. One mile. Sixth race—Purse $250, for three-year-olds and upward that have not won at the meeting. Ten pounds above scale. One half mile.

Fifth day: First race—Purse $225, for three-year-olds and upward. Winners at this meeting to carry five pounds extra, if not placed second allowed three pounds, if not placed third allowed seven pounds. All to be sold for $300. Six and one half furlongs. Second race—Purse $300, for all ages, weight for age, winners at the meeting to carry four pounds extra. Horses not placed second allowed four pounds. One mile. Third race—Selling, purse $250, for all ages, horses that have started and belonging to horsemen who have not won a race at the meeting. Weight for age, all to be sold for $300. One half mile. Fourth race—Purse $250, for three year-olds and upward that have started and not been first or second at the meeting. Weight for age. One mile. Fifth race—Selling, purse $225, for all ages, weight for age, all to be sold for $300. About five furlongs. Sixth race—Selling, purse $250, for three-year-olds and upward that have started and not won at the meeting. " started two or more times and not been placed second allowed four pounds, if not placed third allowed eight pounds, all to be sold for $200. About five furlongs.

WHERE SPEEDERS LITERALLY EAT THEIR OWN DUST

This is the way it is done.

By NEA Service.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—River Rouge, whose city limits butt against those of this Michigan metropolis, stands out today as the originator of a "safety first" system unique in modern methods.

River Rouge is making speeders "eat their own dust," and literally, too. For, this little city, tiring of the mad rush of bootleggers, of drunken drivers and others making its streets a speedway, has taken advantage of an ordinance which makes possible sentencing of city prisoners to work.

Municipal Judge John R. Valois and Chief of Police Oliver G. Brown recently decided to "bring in" every speeder. On Judge Valois would devolve the duty of sentencing the guilty ones to work on the city streets.

Get Uniforms.

Daily the commissioner of public works may be seen supervising his gang of convicted speeders in either street cleaning, laying of bricks, or any other odd job that may be necessary.

Overall uniforms, with the words "City Prisoner" and a number, are provided. These the speeders are forced to don and then go their way to street work for the period of sentence, be it two days, a week or month.

The experience has been a great success. Where a dozen or more used to be brought into court daily this number has been reduced to twos and threes, for the spectacle of the uniform, the thoughts of calloused hands and the humiliating nature of the work has had a most salutary effect.

Over "25."

River Rouge has a speed limit of 15 miles an hour. However, this is not enforced to the letter, the motorcycle officers being instructed to arrest only those who are proceeding at more than 25 miles an hour.

Lying between Detroit and Ecorse, the latter place being internationally famous because it has been and still is the principal spot at which booze and beer is run over the Detroit river from Canada. River Rough has had much trouble with "wild" drivers.

Now, however, things have changed and, to all evidences, the "business" of Chief Brown and Judge Valois will steadily decrease.

Never put off until tomorrow what you should put over today.

Cantaloupe Marketing.

DENTON.—A cooperative marketing organization designed to encourage production and assist in marketing Honeyball cantaloupes has been perfected in Denton county. More than 300 acres have been pledged to the product for next season. W. E. Smoot, local banker, is president.

Apple Movement.

FORT DAVIS.—The apple movement from the Fort Davis section is under way. First carload shipments of the season were made this week and other cars will be moving to market immediately. Demand for the crop is strong, growers report, and the crop is turning out favorably.

SOMETHING BETTER!

Pre-Day Battery Charging Service

No more 2 or 3 days delay waiting for your battery to be recharged. No more heavy expense for rental batteries. "Those days are gone forever."

We have just installed a new 8 Hour Constant Potential Battery Charging Outfit, and offer car owners

8 Hour Service

on battery charging. This wonderful outfit recharges run-down batteries perfectly in 6 to 8 hours. It saves you time, and at least 50c on rental batteries. Batteries left before 10:00 a. m. are ready, fully charged, by 6:00 p. m. the same day.

Made in Texas

The Standard Battery is a Fort Worth product and ranks among the nation's foremost Batteries. Try a Standard in your car. Every Battery guaranteed.

Standard Storage Battery

Fuller Battery and Electric Co.

612 Indiana St. Phone 6818

Welcome To The Fair

And To The

K. C. Waffle House

A Union Place

And Save Money

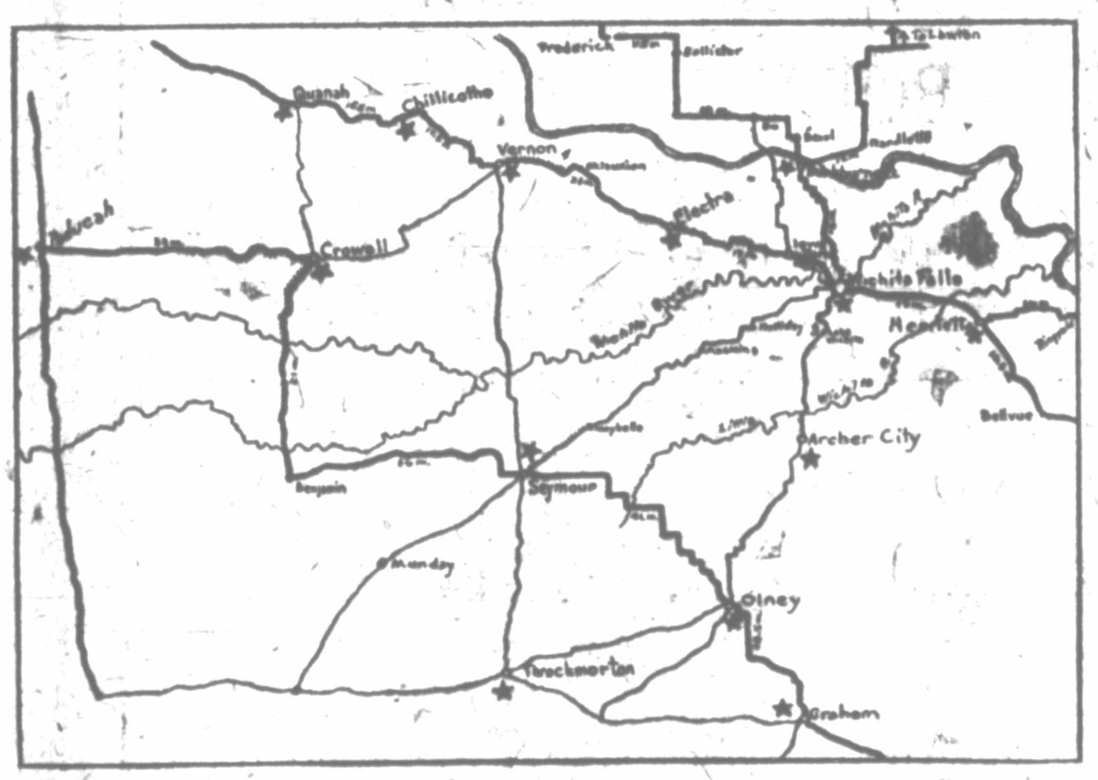
We Make the Best Hamburgers for 5c

Buy Them by the Dozen!

K. C. Waffle House

717 Seventh St.

On Every Important Highway Out of Wichita Falls



A McFall Brothers Associate Dealer Is in a Position to Render Dodge Brothers Owners Exclusive Service.

If your car doesn't run right, you can't enjoy driving. Often times it is just some little something that a mechanic can fix in a few moments. In some cases it is a danger signal and should be remedied at once. Dodge Brothers owners may drive in this section at all times with the happy knowledge, should they require his services, a skilled mechanic is within short distance to offer them every service and to have them on their way again.

THESE PROGRESSIVE DEALERS DISPLAY DODGE BROTHERS SERVICE SIGNS

1. Blass Garage, Burkburnett, Texas
2. Swaim's Garage, Crowell, Texas
3. J. D. Carroll Hardware Co., Quanah, Texas
4. McFall Brothers, Vernon, Texas
5. Texas Motor Co., Graham, Texas
6. Fuller Brothers, Seymour, Texas
7. C. G. McKinney, Henrietta, Texas
8. McFall Brothers, Electra, Texas
9. Britt's Garage, Chillicothe, Texas
10. General Auto Supply Co., Paducah, Texas
11. Kindel-Sadler Motor Co., Olney, Texas
12. Kindel-Sadler Motor Co., Archer City, Texas

McFall Brothers

Wichita Falls

819 Ohio Phone 4144

McFALL BROTHERS

ANNOUNCE

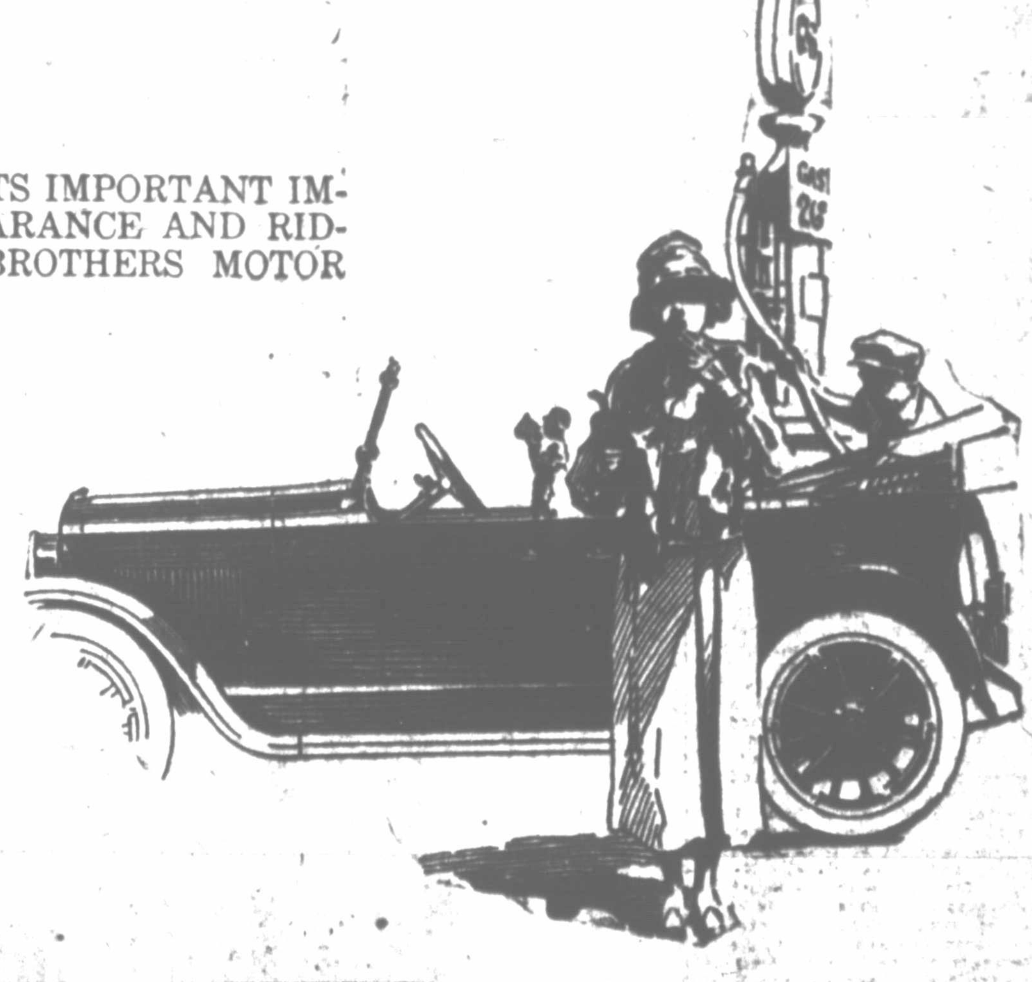
AN EXHIBIT OF THE NEW 1924

DODGE BROTHERS

MOTOR CARS

AN EXHIBIT WHICH PRESENTS IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS IN THE APPEARANCE AND RIDING COMFORT OF DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

Visitors to the fair are cordially invited to inspect these new cars, which will be on display in the automobile exhibit.



McFall Brothers

Wichita Falls

819 Ohio Ave. Phone 4144

When Winter Comes

By R. L. WHITE,
Indiana Service Engineer
Vacuum Oil Company

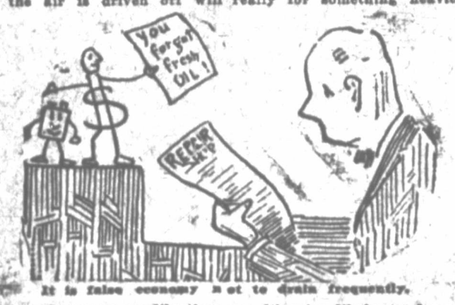
Along about this time of the year with the thermometer slipping downward day by day and the frost laws just in the offing, motorwise operators begin to inaugurate those precautions necessary to ensure perfect performance under trying conditions.

Thoughts of frost ravages fall most naturally—most easily— on the radiator. And rightfully so, for it does not take much of a temperature drop to freeze a radiator up tight.

Nor should it be otherwise, when you come to figure it out. For the radiator is a "heat extractor"—that is what we use it for to extract heat from the water quickly. So an efficient radiator such as is used on most automobiles, quite naturally will cool the water to the freezing point much quicker than the same air will freeze water standing in a bucket alongside the car.

And then, too, there is this about it that many folks overlook?—any plumber will tell you that when water pipes freeze, the hot water pipe is the first one affected. Water which has not been heated contains a certain amount of air dissolved or otherwise held in it. Upon heating this air is driven off—that is the reason why water that has been boiled is so "flat" to the taste.

Air dissolved in water, like salt dissolved in water, lowers its freezing temperature; hence, water which has been heated to a point where the air is driven off will freeze somewhat more readily than aerated water. Obviously, precautions are essential lest some unexpected cold snap catch us unawares and unprepared.



It is false economy not to drain frequently.

Anti-Freeze Solutions

We hear much of the relative advantages of denatured alcohol, calcium chloride and glycerine, as well as several patent anti-freeze combinations which the maket affords, as a means of keeping the radiator from freezing.

Quite frankly, it doesn't matter which of these ingredients or their combinations you use; each one has its good points and its detrimental features and when everything is said and done the balance between good and bad points leaves little to choose from.

Close adherence in this matter to the instructions issued by the manufacturer is advisable—if he says, "Use alcohol"—use alcohol in the exact manner he prescribes. Only make certain that the proportion of anti-freeze to water is always ample to effect the desired result—to forestall any possibility of radiator ruination through freezing.

As a matter of precaution is is advisable to replace the hose connections from the engine to the radiator in the Spring when changing back to plain water. This advice is not predicated on the thought that the anti-freeze solution recommended is necessarily harmful to the fabric of the hose, but is based on our experience that even water alone, and especially heated water, will promote rotting and swelling which in time causes a partial stoppage and interferes with cooling.

The time of the year to change hose connections therefore is logically when we clean out the anti-freeze solution after a hard winter.

Elevating the Winter Temperatures

Some drivers feel that the simple act of providing an anti-freeze mixture for the radiator obviates the necessity for covering the lower half of the radiator during the colder days of winter. Not so. The reason radiator covers are used is not so much as a safeguard against freezing as it is to maintain higher engine operating temperatures, thereby promoting smoother operation and complete combustion of the fuel. For this same reason it is essential that the carburetor be so regulated as to provide the maximum amount of heat available for the incoming air.

The radiator the vital spot.

Unless both these precautions are observed—and sometimes, on vehicles used on intermittent work during the winter, it pays also to slip the fan belt—the excess of raw fuel entering the combustion chambers will find its way gradually past the piston rings down into the crankcase chamber where it will dilute the lubricating oil and impair its lubricating qualities.

So during cold weather cover the radiator—supply heated air to the carburetor—slip the fan belt if necessary—and use the carburetor choke sparingly in starting so as to avoid, insofar as is practicable, the dangers and the troubles which arise from rapid and extreme dilution of the lubricant.

You will receive all kinds of advice on proper winter lubrication. Such advice will include changing to a light bodied oil on all engines during cold weather—some mechanics of the old school will even tell you that the lubricating oil should be thinned out with kerosene when winter weather sets in. It pays handsome dividends to disregard such advice and be guided solely by the findings and recommendations of people who have studied the problem of engine lubrication intensively.

Some Will Fail—Others Will Not

There are some engines, for instance, which will handle the same grade of oil during summer and winter without the slightest chance for trouble. When we find such engines it would be foolhardy indeed to use a lighter bodied lubricant during winter—in fact in some cases it may prove distinctly detrimental to do so because winter operation always entails the possibility of crankcase dilution and it is true that the heavier bodied oils resist dilution and retain their lubricating qualities better than light bodied oils.

There are, on the other hand, certain types of engines which absolutely demand the use of special oil during winter to facilitate starting and to ensure thorough and immediate circulation of the chilled lubricant. Such engines usually employ splash systems of lubrication, elevated oil circulating pumps of very fine oil screens—features of design which demand extreme fluidity on the part of any oil to function properly under extreme conditions.

The whole question is one involving engine operating temperatures, features of construction affecting circulation of the oil and features of construction involving the rapidity of dilution of the oil under winter temperatures. It isn't something that you can reason out for yourself and be safe in doing so because should your lack of experience lead you to the selection of an oil too heavy in body for winter use there is danger through lack of circulation—hence lack of lubrication—of ruining your engine.

Should your judgment dictate the use of a light bodied oil for winter when the engine requirements are really for something heavier, you are likewise likely to damage the engine beyond repair; for the lighter bodied oil is certain to dilute excessively, lose its lubrication properties and permit metal to metal contact. And that spells ruination.

"How are you to know what to do?" That's a fair question fairly put.

Many manufacturers attach a metal plate to the engine itself or the inside of the dash telling you exactly the grade of Motor oil to use during all seasons and exactly how to use it. It is a most commendable practice—more and more manufacturers are coming to it.

Our company, as an authority on lubrication matters issues a Chart of Recommendation prepared by a Board of Engineers competent to do this work and distributes it widely for the help and protection of motorists who care.

It is best in every case to carry out these recommendations which have been made for you by engineers who have studied the problem from every angle and whose experience with engines of various makes and with oils of various characters enables them to say with precision which oil is the best for use during different seasons.

It is desirable under all conditions to use the best oil obtainable; but it is particularly important that none but the highest quality oils be used during winter operation. The reason is plain. Despite your best precautions against it there is bound to be considerable crankcase dilution during winter operation and to resist the cutting action of the fuel which works into the oil supply it is essential that the original oil possess lubricating properties of a high order—the stamina to resist impairment.

By all means be certain in the operation of your car during the winter month to drain the crankcase frequently and refill with fresh oil. Such draining is essential during summer operation at periods of from 750 to 1000 miles; during winter operation due to the tendency of the oil to become diluted, draining should be accomplished twice as often.

It is false economy not to do it. You may save a bit on your oil bill but what you lose on your repair bill and the service of the car while new pistons and rings are being fitted and the cylinders are being reground, offsets by a large margin the cost of draining and refilling at the proper periods.

One further word of caution. It is a good plan to drain off a tea-cup full of oil every couple of nights during winter operation while the engine is warm. In many instances it will be found that this oil contains water—water which results from "sweating" of the crankcase due to rapid changes of temperature.

By draining it off you eliminate the possibility for it to emulsify with dirty oil forming a sludge which clogs the oil screen and oil passages and stops the oil flow. A high grade oil will not sludge or emulsify with water when it is clean; but in service all oils acquire dirt and sediment which form an effective binder between the oil and the water under the beating action of the connecting rods. It is oil, plus dirt, plus water, plus agitation which causes sludge; and sludge causes all kinds of motor ills during the winter.

In aggravated cases of water accumulation, the water may freeze in the oil pump causing breakage of the pump shaft when starting—or ice clog the screen or oil ducts, so that the friction surfaces are deprived of oil at a time when they most need it—that is after a period of rest when the oil has drained from them and they are practically dry.

Play safe! Drain off half a tea-cup full of oil every second night and the water will come out with it.

Welcome, T.-O. Fair Visitors

The Proper Care of Your Motor Begins With Proper Motor Oil

VEEDOL

SPELLS LONGER LIFE TO YOUR CAR

VEEDOL stands the most exacting tests, under the most severe, most gruelling conditions. It resists the terrific heat generated by the operation of your motor.

It insures proper oiling and the lessening of friction which adds life to the working parts of your motor.

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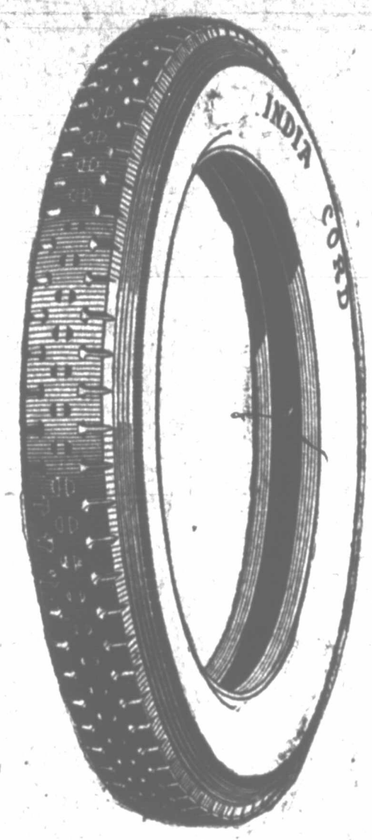

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We make this offer for a definite time only in order that we may quickly and widely introduce INDIA CORD TIRES to motorists who have never yet used them. Absolute certainty of unlimited satisfaction, to business and passenger car owners alike, has been indicated from all sources where INDIA CORD TIRES have been used. We, of course, will have to sacrifice profits for two weeks, but, with the certainty that we will get repeat orders which will repay us many times over. After using INDIA TIRES once, you will solve the motorists eternal question: "What tires shall I buy?"

The Most Complete Tire Service Station in Northwest Texas

Indoor space for changing tires on 18 cars at one time—Complete vulcanizing equipment—Visible gasoline curb and "drive-in" pumps—Standard Pennsylvania Lubricating Oils—Car Storage—Washing, etc.

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Cuts in Tire Prices, Relative Merits Balloon Tires and Intensive Selling Campaigns Center Attention

By ROY C. HAYES
Special Correspondent Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 29.—The final week of September has seen a slight falling off in automobile production in several plants, while in others an increase over the previous week is noted. The latter is especially true of the Ford company, where another new record was established.

While production is holding up well there must be no mistaking that producers are storing cars. In some quarters this is being done with the belief that holiday buying will be such as to exceed production capacity.

Introduction of two new lines, Oldsmobile and the Jewett Brougham, additional cuts in tire prices, discussion as to relative merits of the balloon tires and intensive selling campaigns have centered attention in the trade.

Cars produced for the first eight months of this year exceed the number built during the entire period of 1921 or 1922. Production for August of 1923 was ten times greater than the same month of the previous year.

Indications that the Dorris Motor Company of St. Louis was in need of new financing is the first note of that kind sounded in some weeks and comes with an announcement that the $10,000,000 merger with the Winton Company of Cleveland and Haynes of Kokomo, Ind., has fallen through.

Closed Types Popular

Buying centers chiefly on closed types of cars with manufacturers turning their plants almost entirely into this line. Indications are at hand of a shortage of bodies. Most encouraging buying news comes from the southeast, better prices for cotton being the influencing factor. Used cars are more plentiful, due to the introduction of new models, which in some cases are almost a drug on the market.

There is little likelihood of tire manufacturers increasing schedules. That inventories are too high is indicated by additional reductions in the new reductions are taken as a the new reduction are taken as a move to bolster the Ford tire business. Any additional tampering with prices must be done at the expense of profits, according to manufacturers. Many of the innovations brought out this year will remain standard, according to Captain E. V. Rickenbacker. It is also Mr. Rickenbacker's belief that the policy of changing models during the summer months has come to stay, that the old method of changing in mid-winter has proven impracticable, in that it does not allow the storage advantages to the manufacturer that the new system does.

The demand for Ford cars and trucks, which has shown considerable increase since the introduction of the new types, is keeping production at capacity. Domestic output for the week ending September 25 went to a new record, 41,769 cars and trucks. This is 278 more than the previous high mark established during the week ending August 7, which production totaled 41,491 cars. Tractor production for the week amounted to 1857. The Lincoln division turned out 198 cars.

An interesting sidelight on the automobile industry is that the Ford company is producing from 30,000 to 50,000 yards of artificial leather daily for use on its cars, as compared with approximately 6,000 yards a day in 1918, when the experiment started.

LLOYD WEAVER CO. EXHIBITS THREE POPULAR LINES

Representing three popular lines of cars the Lloyd Weaver Automobile Company will have an exhibit very much worth seeing at the Fair next week.

The Packard line will be represented by a five-passenger open car and a Packard eight sedan. A four-passenger Hudson sedan and a four-passenger open Hudson car will be on display and the increasingly popular Essex coach will also be exhibited.

Interesting new features and accessories will be shown and much of the success of the show is a result of the efforts of this company, as Mr. Weaver has had an active part in the plans for this department.

MOST CARS BOUGHT ON WOMEN'S ADVISE, SALESMAN DECLARES

Look over the improvements made on the automobile in the last 10 years and what do you find the most marked trend in its progress?

Ease of operation. That includes everything designed to make driving easy for the motorist.

And the individual for whom most changes have been made in the course of this advancement is—woman.

For proof, here is the conclusion of the Cleveland sales manager of a high-class car, who has had experience in automobile sales throughout the various stages of progress. It is that three-fourths of the cars bought nowadays have been sold on the decision of a woman.

She's Pleased.

And it is in recognition of this important fact that automobile manufacturers have sought more and more to please the woman, even more than the man, in selling their products. Beauty, comfort, ease in driving—all make their appeal to the feminine, while every effort has been made to reduce inconveniences on the road.

Of course, man would not like to feel himself eliminated from consideration when it comes to beauty, comfort and driving ease of a car. For he is interested in these attributes—but not so much as his wife or sweetheart, say auto salesmen. Besides, if they could show the husband that low purring motor, the sturdy chassis and the easily handled controls they've done enough to sell him. While Mrs. Motorist must be sure she'll ride in comfort and that her car is more beautiful than her neighbor's.

Classes of Buyers.

According to this Cleveland manager's observations the men who buy automobiles may be divided into four classes:

1. Those who say that whatever car suits their wives is satisfactory to them.
2. Those who consult their wives before buying.
3. Those who buy cars without consulting their wives.
4. Unmarried men.

Estimating the number in each group, this salesman concludes about 75 per cent of the men who buy cars do so after having consulted the woman in the case. He puts nearly half the purchasers in the first category. And those who buy without considering their wives' feelings are as few as those who do the buying for the family table.

And even the unmarried men include many who consult their sweethearts before buying.

Increase In Deposits

HOUSTON.—Total deposits in Houston banks are over $114,000,000, according to statistics compiled by C. A. Dwyer, manager of the Houston clearing house association. This is an increase of over $15,000,000 compared with deposits on June 30, it is said.

REDMOND MOTOR CO. HAVE DISPLAY OF 1924 HUPMOBILE MODELS

The Redmond Motor Company, local Hupmobile dealers, will have three of the 1924 model Hupmobiles on display at the fair this week, according to Miss Effie Redmond, of the company.

The Redmonds have received advices from the factory to the effect that continued record production by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation makes it certain that its high business volume of 1923 will be surpassed this year before the end of October, with its entire manufacturing facilities still engaged at capacity in an effort to keep pace with sales.

The reception which has been accorded the new Hupmobile models has been so enthusiastic that the demand exceeds the factory capacity to manufacture, it was learned at its executive offices in Detroit yesterday. The new models were introduced early in August.

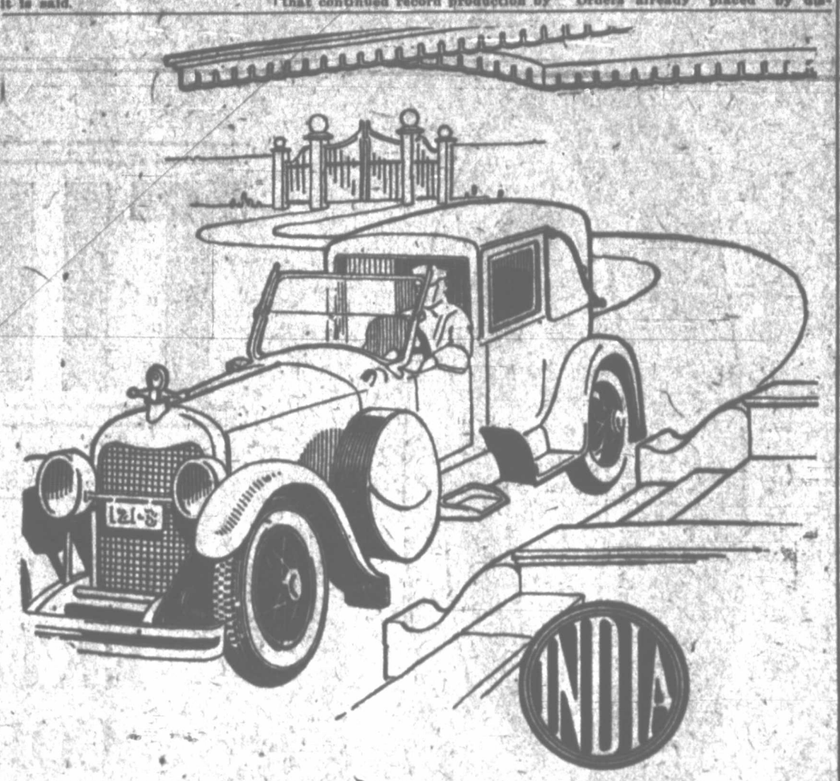
Sales of Hupmobiles for 1923 were set at 40,000 last November. The extent to which that volume will be surpassed is governed only by the ability of the factories to produce cars, declares O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager.

Orders already placed by distributors for themselves and their dealers have resulted in instructions being issued to speed up production in every possible channel as fast as can be consistently done and still conform to Hupp's well known standards of manufacturing precision. Due to recent additions and increased efficiency methods at the corporation's body plant at Racine, Wis., more bodies are now being built than ever before. Capacity output is to be continued indefinitely at all plants, in the order, in an effort to fill current and back orders and enable the selling organization to display a full line of cars.

Leopards thrive in captivity.

Egypt Wants Stenographers.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 29. (By The A.)—The government is endeavoring to decide upon a satisfactory system of writing Arabic in shorthand. It desires that the debates of the first parliament of Egypt be reported verbatim, and to this end it is examining various phonetic methods, to secure the best.



Your Car is as Good as its Tires

If you own the best car made, it is no better than the tires that are on it. If you can't depend on your tires your car is worthless.

Equip your car with tires that will stand up in every way—tires that will improve its appearance and chase away your tire worries.

India Cords will fill the bill — and they cost no more.

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INTEGRITY SERVICE

COMPARE

The Maximum of Proved Intrinsic Value VS. *Many Extravagant Claims of Superiority*

So many announcements of new model cars contain extravagant claims for the same superiorities that it is puzzling to the buyer to know which value is real and which is only a claim.

This year the issue has been confused by the introduction of mechanical changes, some of which have been rushed into production while still in the experimental stage—and then immediately given wide publicity.

Important considerations have been overlooked and great stress placed upon unimportant details.

But the man who intends to buy a motor car need not let this confusion or this glamour of publicity lead him to make a mistake or risk satisfaction in his purchase. The automobiles themselves are available for comparison.

See and be convinced. Riding is believing.

As an aid to intelligent buying we offer the following suggestions:

Place the 1924 model Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car at $995 alongside any car you may select as belonging in the same class. Every car looks well in the pictures—most cars make a good impression in their own show windows. The Studebaker Light-Six looks a winner alongside the best-looking competitor you can find. And it's larger, more substantial, roomier, more comfortable looking—and is more comfortable.

Compare the top. Look inside and out. The Studebaker top is sturdily built. Has four stout cross bows. Top material is same as is so satisfactorily used in the Big-Six. Notice the fit, feel the quality. The rear curtain is one-piece—has no seams—with a large rectangular window bound by an enameled moulding.

Compare the body. Studebaker has a roomy, substantial, carefully made body—all-steel even to its framework, which permits a finish in baked enamel. A depressed belt line runs around the body and through the hood and radiator, adding to its distinctive appearance.

Compare the one-piece, rain-proof windshield, with built-in cowl lamps, with the ordinary two-piece windshield with rubber strip that leaks in every rain and always obstructs the driver's vision. Notice the large cowl ventilator that is quickly operated by merely moving the regulator backward or forward.

Compare the Studebaker door trimmings and fittings with the door fittings of other cars. Notice that the door pocket flaps have weights to hold them in position. Man-sized door handles and latches, positive-action door locks that catch with a snap and stay closed. Heavy hinges properly located and proportioned. Highest grade trimming material instead of painted cardboard. Fastening nails concealed.

Compare the aluminum-bound linoleum that is neatly fitted and fastened to the floor boards of this $995 Studebaker Light-Six with the rubber mats that cover the cheap, loosely-fitted floor boards in many other cars.

Compare the cheap robe rail (sometimes hemp rope covered with imitation leather) with the Studebaker nickel-plated rail. Compare the forty-cent footrest with the comfortable, carpet-covered footrest, supported by polished aluminum brackets, in the Studebaker.

These comparisons are of features that can be seen. There are many more down under the surface that could be mentioned, such as the machining of all surfaces of the crankshaft and connecting rods of the Light-Six motor. This is largely responsible for the practical absence of vibration in the Studebaker Light-Six. This is an exclusive Studebaker practice on cars at this price.

If competition is so far inferior in its visible parts, it is a certainty that the hidden parts which really determine the satisfaction of a car will be equally inferior.

The Studebaker chassis is as far superior to any other motor car chassis in its price field as Studebaker upholstery is to other upholstery, as the Studebaker body is to any other motor car body in its price field.

Come in and see the Light-Six. Test its performance and comfort yourself. Again—Riding is believing.

Ask for a copy of our booklet on Four-Wheel Brakes

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LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass. 114 W.B. 40 H.P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass. 120 W.B. 50 H.P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass. 127-130 W.B. 60 H.P.	
Touring	$ 995	Touring	$1350	Touring	$1760
Roadster (2-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1325	Speedster (4-Pass.)	1825
Coupe-Rdst. (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1295	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2720

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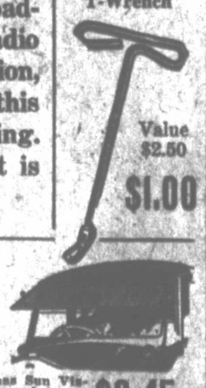
POWER COMFORT

See W.S. Radio Display at the Fair, using one of the largest Radio Horns in the world, standing 14 ft. high

CORNER 10TH AND SCOTT STREETS

The Original Southern Trumpeters will broadcast from W. S. Radio Supply Co. station, WKAF through this horn Monday evening. Come and see how it is done.

3-8 Universal Black Hawk T-Wrench
Value $2.50
$1.00



SAVE at the W. S.
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MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled

More Grip on the Road!

Buick Four-wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes give all 1924 Buick cars twice the amount of grip on the road, thereby doubling their braking efficiency. It is the friction or grip of the tire on the road surface that brakes or slows down the car.

Buick four-wheel brakes not only provide a greater power to stop in case of emergency but, because of this four-wheel road grip, reduce skidding dangers to a minimum.

In turning, Buick four-wheel brake construction automatically releases whichever is the outside or guiding front wheel so it is instantly responsive to the steering mechanism.

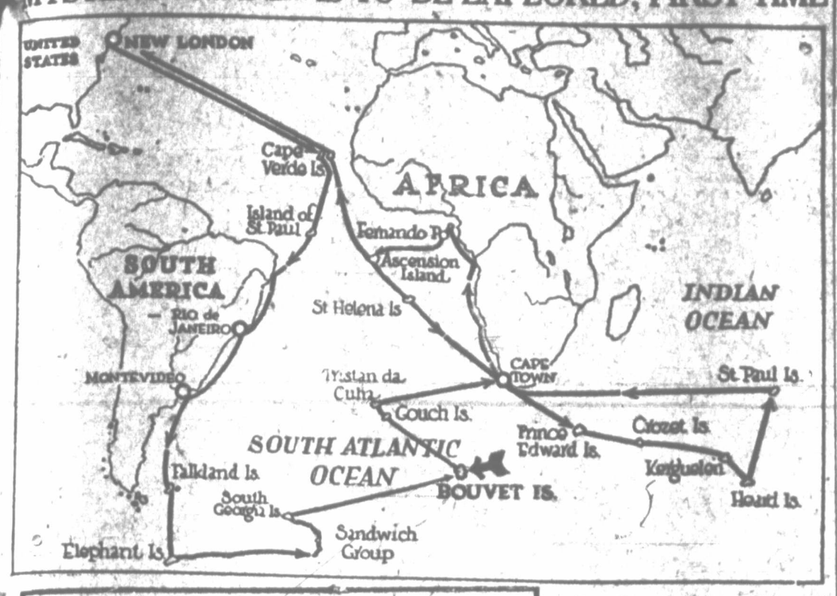
Buick four-wheel brake construction distributes braking friction over four drums and four wheels. This reduces wear on brake linings and tires, thereby assuring their longer life and greater efficiency, with fewer adjustments.

Buick four-wheel brakes [on all models] together with countless other distinctive features of the 1924 cars further establish Buick as the Standard of Comparison.

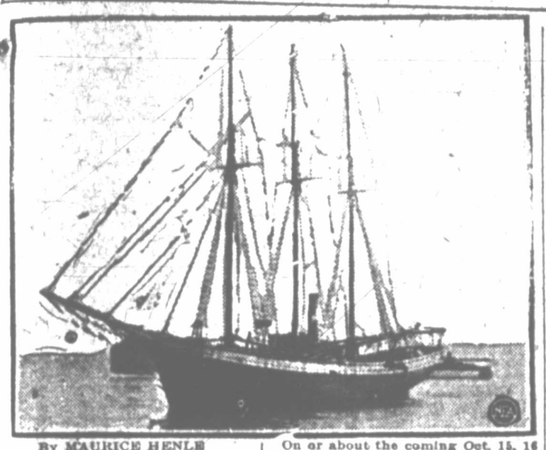
DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Seventh and Scott Phone 4111

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"MYSTERY ISLAND" IS TO BE EXPLORED, FIRST TIME



Map shows route expedition will take. Right is three-masted schooner Bloscom, Men will use.



By MAURICE HENLE
NEA Service Writer.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29.—"Bouvet!"

Mention that word to a hardened mariner, Watch the lids of his eyes tighten. Watch him grow a shade whiter.

For "Bouvet," mystery island of the mysterious South Atlantic ocean, has baffled, so far as is known, all attempts at exploration, all efforts of civilized white men to plumb its secrets.

gather many natural specimens, see strange sights—but nothing so intrigues the imagination as their contemplated and determined exploration of Bouvet, mystery island.

About two years ago Paul Marshall Rea conceived the idea of a greater museum for this city. His idea expanded so rapidly, he now is ready to undertake a $100,000 expedition in a vessel that costs $35,000, merely to insure something worthwhile for the Ohio metropolis.

A new building will be finished by the time the expedition returns in two years. And Cleveland promises to have an institution rivaling its famous "competitor"—the Museum of Natural History of New York City.

What the 16 men will find on Bouvet they do not even profess to guess. Whether they will find it is in itself a question.

When others approached it, it seemed to vanish in vapor. And yet, despite the repeated failure of mariners to land on Bouvet, seafaring men are positive such a place exists.

It is about a thousand miles southwest of Cape of Good Hope. The legend goes that the Frenchmen, for whom the island is named, and two others are the only ones ever to locate it. And it is not certain they were able to land, for no record of what they found ever came back to the world.

It is the question mark of the seas, fully as mysterious as "Island X," the brain-child of a novelist in a recent effort.

Many other islands will be visited, probably 50 in all—Fernandorona, Trinidad, the Sandwich group, Kerbulen and many more.

In all probably 50,000 miles will be traveled. That could only be a guess, though. Commander Simmons explains. The winter season will be spent in Africa, with Cape Town as the base of operations.

In two years the expedition will return.

And the members aboard, many scientists from various sections of the country included, firmly believe they will have added a new chapter to science of America.

On or about the coming Oct. 15, 16 adventurous souls will point the nose of a three-masted schoner toward Bouvet, and the myriad of other romantic nooks in the South Atlantic and Indian oceans, about which folks know so little.

These men, commanded by George Finlay Simmons, will leave New London, Conn., in the interests of science. Sailing under the colors of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, they will be gone two long years.

They will visit many places,

ENGLISH SCHOOLS REPORT DEARTH OF STUDENTS

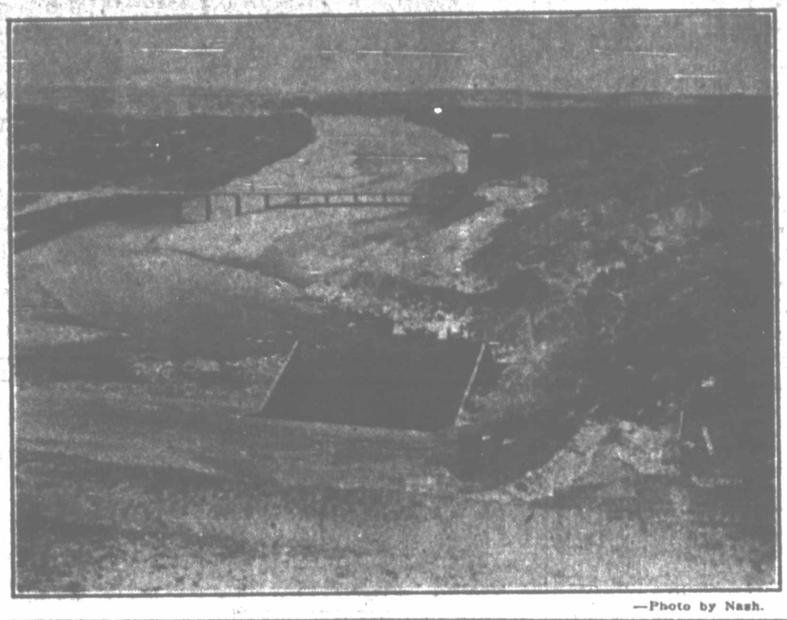
LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—According to the London newspapers, there is a grave shortage of clergy in the Church of England. Official figures disclose that there are fewer than 13,000 incumbents this year, which is 2,000 less than the number required to carry on the work of the church. The theological colleges, the newspapers say, are nearly empty.

"Our full staff should number 21,000," said Canon Patridge, secretary of the Church of England Central Board of Finance. "Taking a generation as 30 years, it follows that 700 men should be ordained every year. We have not reached that figure for 11 years. In 1718 there were only 114 ordinations.

"One of the causes of the shortage is the financial position of the professional classes from whose ranks the priesthood is usually recruited. They cannot now afford to give their sons the long and expensive training required. Another cause is the unattractiveness of the clerical profession as a career. Stipends are rarely more than $1,500 a year."

Black pepper contains piperine, an alkaloid poison.

WATER FLOWING FROM STORAGE DAM INTO WCIHITA RIVER AND THENCE TO DIVERSION DAM



—Photo by Nash.

PARCEL POST SHOWS HUGE GROWTH SINCE INCEPTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—The parcel post in the first ten years of its existence has brought into the postoffice department revenues totalling about $1,106,000,000.

In 1921 alone, department records show, 1,071,000,000 packages weighing from a few ounces to 70 pounds were carried in the mails as parcel post. In the first year, 1913, the total was 417,000,000. In 1913 parcel post revenues amounted to $40,028,168, and in 1921 had climbed to $139,606,717. Figures for the fiscal year of 1928, are not yet complete, but it is estimated the revenue will approximate $160,000,000.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Henderson has been engaged for six months in an investigation to determine the full scope of the parcels service, but the task is so great that conclusive figures are not yet available.

WESTERN CANADA BEGINS TO MAKE NEWSPRINT

WINNIPEG, Manitobia, Sept. 27. (AP)—Erection of the first pulp and paper plant in the prairie provinces at a cost of $2,000,000 has begun at Winnipeg. The plant will have an initial capacity of 120 tons of newsprint a day and will, it is believed, furnish paper to the middle-western market of the United States.

Location of the plant in the west, it is said, is an indication of the expansion of the Canadian newsprint industry. It was once thought that pulpwood supplies of the prairie provinces would not be called into requisition for years, but the increasing consumption of the middle-western states and their proximity to the prairie provinces has brought about the demand. Newsprint production in the dominion rose from 696,250 tons in 1921 to 1,031,344 tons in 1923, and this year, it is reported, it will show even greater gains.

These are ticklish times for those putting on their scratchy heavy winter underwear.

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Forthcoming Visit of Quanah Parker's Son Recalls Dramatic Story Of Cynthia Parker, His Grandmother

By J. M. AINSWORTH

The legislature of the State of Texas having recently appropriated funds toward the erection of a suitable monument marking the massacre at Ft. Parker in the year 1836, and the columns of your paper having announced that a son of the famous Comanche Chief Quanah Parker would be in attendance upon the fair the coming week, it might be admissable at this time to recall some of the facts forming a part of the history of that said drama in the early life of Texas.

On the morning of the 19th of May, 1836, northwest of the town of Groesbeck on the west banks of the Navasota River stood one of the northwestern outposts of the then civilization of Texas. Some twenty-five or more people resided in and around the crude stockade, now known as old Ft. Parker, consisting of a variety of people from the aged patriarch, John Parker, down to the prattling infants, among whom were Cynthia Ann Parker, aged nine, and John Parker, aged six.

During the morning of the 19th of May a large band of Comanche Indians appeared before the fort, and expressing a friendly intention and showing a flag of truce, they were met on the outskirts by Silas Parker to whom they explained that they desired a camping place at a water hole nearby, also wanted a beef for their rations. After some parley Silas Parker returned to the fort where the rest of its inmates, terror stricken huddled, explaining to them that the Indians expressed friendship but that he feared trouble, and that he would go back and try to prevail upon them, although entreated by the members of his family not to do so, whereupon he returned and was immediately surrounded and struck down by the savage Indians. The Indians then charged the little fort amid their wildest shrieks and war whoops, killing many and capturing the two children above named, also others at that time.

Capture of Parker Children

Upon the assault and massacre and capture of the subject of this paper, the Indians, consisting of some five hundred warriors, retired to the north and west with their captives. The first night out the various captives, including Cynthia Ann and John were all brought together, securely bound and tied, where the cruel savages proceeded to hold a war dance and as a part of their ritual at seances proceeded to beat their captives almost into insensibility, and it is recorded the children, Cynthia Ann and John, were so beaten over the head and body that they nearly choked on their own blood and they were only spared their lives during the night of that great ordeal.

The Indians feeling that pursuit would be begun against them as soon as their atrocities were known by the settlers, then pursued their retreat until they had thought themselves safe in the fastness of of the waters of the upper Brazos, Wichita and Red River where they separated, breaking into their different bands.

Adopted Into Band

John Parker, the boy, being separated from his sister, Cynthia Ann, remained in this captivity unknown for several years until the year 1840. Four years later Cynthia Ann was visited by Col. Len Williams and others out upon the Canadian River, having been adopted into one of the savage families in the great Paynaucas band, the great chief of the northern Comanches. Col. Williams tried to purchase her, and he was told that all of his goods that he had or might bring would not affect her ransom, and Col. Williams observing the visage of her adopted fathers and observing that to press the subject any longer might mean personal violence to himself and his associates did not try further to ransom her. However, in conversation with the Great Chief of the Comanches, her captor and owner, he permitted Cynthia Ann to come where Col. Williams was, and in the presence of the Great Chief some expression was sought from her as to whether she would like to go home or send her relatives some work of her. They tried all of the arts that they might think would affect a young child's recollections and awaken in her some desire to see her parents and former playmates, but not a word did she utter, sitting on the ground at the root of a great tree in the Indian village she maintained a stoic silence, and never during that attempted conversation with her did they see the least change of her countenance or observe the working of any inward emotion save once, when apparently she physically exerted herself to keep down a sigh, and after trading with the Indians in their wares and merchandise they returned to the settlements of Texas and Louisiana and reported their visit and their inability to obtain any expression from the long lost Cynthia Ann.

The years rolled by, and again in 1843 the Great Chief's city was again visited by Commissioners Eldridge, Terrey and Bee, having been sent out by the Republic of Texas to seek a great council meeting of the various war chiefs of the frontier, and she was then visited by the commissioners, but they were under such great stress for their own lives during their memorable stay of some five weeks or more among this roving and nomadic band, that they did not approach her or seek her release from her captivity.

Becomes Chief's Bride

During this time Cynthia Ann had grown to be a mature woman, sixteen years of age, and the historians of her life or those who chanced to visit the villages and encampments of the roving Comanches learned little of her. The trait of the Comanches, as well as all other savage tribes, was to keep their captives hidden from any one who might seek their release and especially the Texans from whom they might have been stolen, but be that as it may Cynthia Ann's natural charms and her native intellect attracted to her shrine of beauty the prowess of the young warriors of the plains until finally she was courted and won in the Indian fashion by the afterwards well known war chief, Peta Nacona. They were duly and legally married according to the laws and customs of the Comanches, and unto this union history records three children were born, the famous Quanah Parker, who afterwards became the Great Chief of the Comanches during their later civilization, a young son who later perished and Prairie Flower, her little girl.

It is naturally presumed that during a long life with the Indians she naturally assimilated herself to the actions and customs of the savages, and she in truth and in fact became one of them, forgetting as the years went by every trace and every thought of her former home among her friends and relatives at old Fort Parker, taking on the warlike motions and customs, and through the pleasures of the summer's sun and the rigors of the winters on the plains, she, with her growing blood, accompanied her warlike lord and chief in his wild forays anywhere from the foot of the northern Rockies to a possible sacking of Lynnville, and might have been present during the entire time of that memorable retreat in south Texas. Some historians present the thought as a possible fact that Cynthia Ann might have with childish glee bedecked herself in the clothes and ribbons taken in that memorable capture of Lynnville, and whether or not she accompanied the Indians during that campaign she did on others as will later be noted.

Some historians seem to think that in their mountain fastness on in their roving across the great plains of Texas the Comanches' hands were turned against every one and every one's hand against them, but upon more mature reflection the facts hardly bear out that broad supposition for almost all the early Indian traders, trappers and later pioneers against them bear evidence that almost continually someone from the places of civilization visited the Indians and traded and trafficked with them. The Indian commissioners and government agents, not only of Texas, but of the United States as well visited and treated with the Indians at various times.

Captain Marcey, the famous Indian campaigner, as well as the great friend of the Indian, embodies in his explorations of Red River the fact that Cynthia Ann Parker, the white woman, was then with the Comanches, and details a conversation he had with her brother, stating that he, the brother, had been ransomed by a trader, and brought home to his relatives, being sent back by his mother for the purpose of endeavoring to prevail upon his sister to leave the Indians and return to her family, but that he stated that on his arrival she refused to listen to the proposition, saying that her husband, children and all that she held most dear were with the Indians and there she would remain.

Victor M. Rose, the noted frontier writer, says that a party of whites having visited Cynthia Ann found her with the Indian children playing around her feet, and while her lazy, lordly husband was sleeping in the shade of a tree nearby, had an opportunity to sound her out secretly as to her desire concerning her return to her home and people, and she expressed to them that all she had was there and that her children were her husband's and she loved them and him most dearly and lived happily with him and that she would not think of abandoning them but preferred to remain with the Indians.

The years rolled on and the restless Comanche never ceased in his vow to eternally fight the whites, making incessant forays and raids upon the white settlers, and having finally been pursued to the distant Canadian, where on May 13th, 1854, one of the greatest battles of the frontier of Texas was fought in the heart of the Comanche country, consisting on the one part of 210 whites and 111 Indians against the combined strength of the Comanches. History records that Peta Nacona, the husband and savage lord of Cynthia Ann, commanded the Indians in the second engagement during that memorable day, that she was most likely present, as well as her two younger sons, and that she possibly held little Prairie Flower in her arms in her panic stricken retreat from the field of battle.

Poets and historians have been unmeasured in their praises of the defeat of the Comanches by the handfull of whites and friendly Indians that day.

The Battle on Pease River

The Indians, though beaten and driven from the field of battle, were unconquered, and Peta Nacona, his wife and children, were unharmed, and their depradations became more incessant and gave the whites more trouble, if possible, than before, until on the 18th day of December, 1860, at the still more memorable battlefield of Pease River, L. S. Ross

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leading sixty Texas rangers on Pease River near what is now known as Medicine Mound, met and defeated the remaining great band of Comanches, headed by Peta Nacona, who was then accompanied by his wife and children.

Victor M. Ross described that battle as taken from the mouth of L. S. Ross. Ross says that it was in the afternoon of the 18th of December, 1860, that he found horse tracks which lead him to believe that the Indians were in the near vicinity, and riding ahead of the rest he saw two Indians, who, not observing him, were riding to the north. Following them he reached the top of a red knoll, and a blinding sandstorm coming from the north possibly shielded him and secured him from the Indians' sight. Upon reaching the top of the knoll he saw within two hundred yards of him a great Indian encampment where the Indians had been living but were preparing to move. Concealing himself, he beckoned to his men to come to him, and instructed twenty of the sixty to cut off the retreat and forty to charge the formation with him. The charge was made into the very jaws of death, and so sudden was the charge that the Indians entered into a perceipitate retreat. The chief of the party, Peta Nacona, described as a noted warrior of great repute, had a young Indian girl about fifteen years of age mounted on his horse behind him, and Cynthia Ann Parker had her child, Prairie Flower, about two years of age, mounted on a fleet pony. And they fled together.

Peta Nacona 's Death

Colonel Ross with Tom Kiehler pursued them, Cynthia Ann and her child being over-taken and captured by Kiehler, Ross pursuing the chief, fired with his pistol, shooting the young Indian girl, giving her the death wound, which bullet would also have killed Peta Nacona had it not been for his shield but in falling the young girl pulled the chief off of his horse, by which time Col. Ross says that he was almost on top of the fallen chief, but who in an instant was on his feet with bow and arrow and shot Ross' horse, causing him to go to bucking, however drawing his pistol by a chance shot he broke Peta Nacona's arm and then gave him his mortal wound. The chieftain, realizing that his end had come, walked to a nearby mesquite and taking hold of it with his hand began to chant his weird death song, while Ross in silence stood by. However, upon Ross's calling to him to surrender he made his last and final lunge at him with his spear, seeking to kill Ross. However, he missed his aim and Ross's Mexican servant coming up at that time was ordered to end the misery of the chief by a load from the Mexican's shotgun, which being done they gathered up such relics of the Indian's accouterments as possible and Ross returned to where Kiehler and Cynthia Ann were, Kiehler most bitterly bewailing his running his pet horse so hard to catch an old squaw, when Ross in observing the captive saw that she was a white woman, saying to Kiehler, "No Indian ever had blue eyes."

Quanah Parker Escaped

That night around the camp fire Synthia Ann wailed and bemoaned her fate and gave herself over to great grief. One of the Mexicans who could speak some Comanche was bidden to tell her she was among friends, and she replied that she was not grieving over that but her two young sons who were with her when the battle was begun and whom she feared had been lost. They, however, escaped to safety, one dying later, and the other, as before stated, became the Great Quanah Parker, afterwards the chief of his tribe, and who in later years advertised for a picture of his mother and some one who might give him information concerning her. The town of Quanah was named after him, his mother was taken back to Camp Cooper on the Clear Fork with the Rangers. Her uncle, who was then residing in Parker County, was sent for, and by him was then recognized as the long lost Cynthia Ann, and the only word she remembered after a long attempt to interrogate her was when her uncle said his niece was named Cynthia Ann. Her eyes brightened and patting herself on her breast she repeated "Cynthia Ann," "Cynthia Ann." She was then taken to her relatives and became ultimately reconciled to her fate, dying in the year 1864.

Her noted sons have now gone to the Happy Hunting Ground and we now have as one of the persons of that great tragedy her grandson who will likely visit the fair.

It is strange to say that white men of such power and influence as to sit in the congress of the Republic of Texas should recognize as a part of their kith and kin representatives and rulers in the great tribe of Comanches.

Texas some eighty-five years later erected a very suitable and enduring moment to remind the traveller that on that fateful day so many of our adopted sons and daughters gave up their lives at Old Fort Parker. Whatever were the faults and failings of the Comanches such were his traits and such was his character. Each in his own citizenship is well represented by respected citizens of this state and by noted men in the tribe of Indians.

In places of worship under the Church of England are 31,454 unpaid bell-ringers.

Lead pencils were first known in 1565.

PAY DAY. Miss K. A. Shea, of the Treasury Department, has for the past thirty years delivered salary checks to occupants of the White House. The above photo was snapped as she was taking to President Coolidge his first pay check—for $5,833.33.

MASSIVE CONCRETE HEADGATES AT DIVERSION DAM, IRRIGATION PROJECT

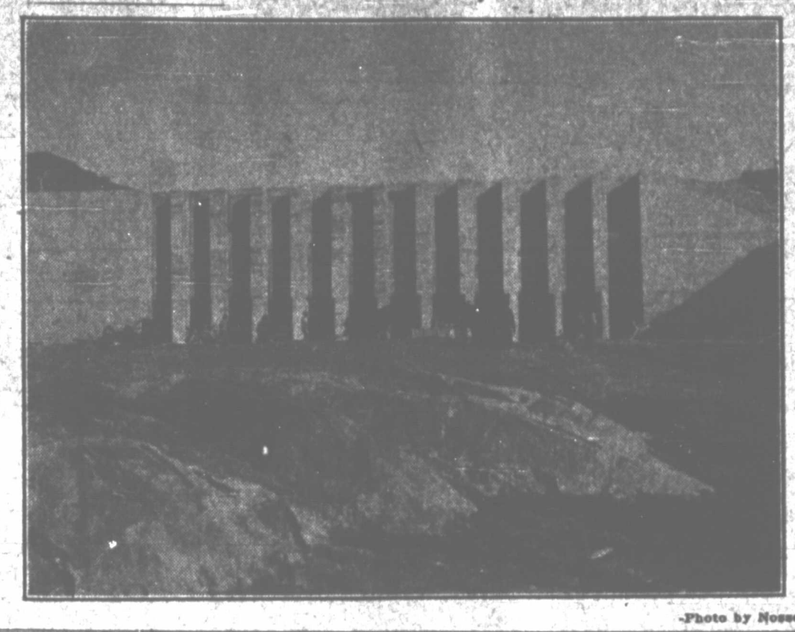

Photo by Mossett.

Georgia wind carried a bale of cotton part of the way to town. Probably a trade wind.

With a daughter in high school there isn't very much that her parents don't learn.

Cool weather does not cure summer laziness. But it does take away the excuse for being lazy.

PARMENTER MOTOR CO. HAS INTERESTING FEATURES AT FAIR

Something new in the way of demonstration will be given by Parmenter Motor Company this week at the fair, when they will give demonstrations of a rigid frame which is under the Star car, running on three wheels.

The new 1924 Star uring car and the Star coupe will also be on display in hangar number 16. Durant four, sport model, four sedan and six coupe will also be exhibited. The six coupe being shown here for the first time is expected to attract a great deal of attention.

Factory sales manager of this district, J. F. Roark from Dallas will be present for the fair, as will Walt Reynolds and Guion Gregg, Fort Worth distributors.

"We consider the automobile show this year one of the best ever seen in the part of the country," declared Bill Robertson of the Parmenter company, last week.

U. S. AND ENGLAND KEEP MAH JONGG MAKERS BUSY

SHANGHAI, Sept. 29. (AP)—Ivory dealers and ivory carvers in China are profiting hugely just now by reason of the fact that something approximating a craze for one of China's most ancient games has been sweeping through both the United States and Europe. Export reports of ivory carving establishments, working night and day in Shanghai and environs, are home for the belief that thousands in the United States and England are playing Mah Jongg.

The game is akin to the card game called "rummy," but it is played with dominoes called tiles and in China these are made of bamboo and bone or, for the very expensive sets, bamboo and ivory.

The real origin of the game, which in its English translation may be called "Sparrows" seemingly is lost, but it is known that it was being played in China long before the time of Confucius.

Well, Los Angeles ghost broke some dishes. Probably the shade of some movie comedian.

Nearly 600 universities and other higher educational institutions are in the United States.

American artificial teeth are considered in Germany to be superior to those of other outside countries.

Note of the bell bird is audible five miles.

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Come down and ride out with us.

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WOOD INSULATION		RUBBER INSULATION	
11 Plate	$16.70	13 Plates	$26.90
13 Plate	$22.00	15 Plates	$31.50
15 Plate	$26.00	17 Plates	$41.70
12 Volt Dodge	$28.35	12 Volt Dodge	$40.35

All other types in proportion

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STATION NO. 3 — 10th and Van Buren
STATION NO. 2 — Lamar and 8th
STATION NO. 4 — Ohio and Front St.

COMPLETE DAILY PROGRAM FOR CHIEF EVENTS OF TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

The complete program for the Second Annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair, which will greatly surpass the first, has been announced by the fair association. The major events for the fair are five days of running races, "Big Time" Hippodrome acts twice daily, a college football game—Simmons College vs. Austin College, high class carnival attractions, exhibits of agricultural, mechanical, livestock, culinary, textile and art products, a noteworthy nightly display of fireworks, a $100,000 automobile show.

The chamber of commerce started the fair in 1922 and it proved a greater success than was expected. The fair association promises that the 1923 fair which opens Monday will be bigger and better.

The complete daily program is as follows:

Monday, October 1

9:00 a. m.—Judging of Dairy Cattle, Sheep, Poultry.

10:00 a. m.—Judging of Babies, Health Conference each day including Friday.

2:00 p. m.—Running Races, Bob Waggoner Cup; Vaudeville.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacle, "Scrapping of the Navy." Hippodrome and Fireworks in front of Grandstand.

Tuesday, October 2—Wichita Falls Day

9:00 a. m.—Judging Poultry, County and Agricultural Exhibits, Short Horn Cattle.

2:00 p. m.—Running Races, Judge Moore Handicap, Vaudeville.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacle, "Scrapping of the Navy." Hippodrome and Fireworks in front of Grandstand.

Wednesday, October 3

9:00 a. m.—Judging Hereford Cattle, Duroc Hogs.

2:00 p. m.—Running Races, Bert Shaw Handicap; Vaudeville.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacle, "Scrapping of the Navy." Hippodrome and Fireworks in front of Grandstand.

Thursday, October 4

9:00 a. m.—Judging of Cattle, Poland China Hogs. In the Exhibit Buildings, Judging Women's Departments, Domestic Science, Women's Clubs, Judging Rabbits; Hereford Cattle Sale.

2:00 p. m.—Running races; Plate; Vaudeville and other attractions.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacle, "Scrapping of the Navy." Hippodrome and Fireworks in front of Grandstand.

Friday, October 5—Football Day

9:00 a. m.—Judging Live Stock Departments, Boys' and Girls' Club Exhibits; Poland China Auction Sale.

2:00 p. m.—Football and Vaudeville.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacle, "Scrapping of the Navy." Hippodrome and Fireworks in front of Grandstand.

Saturday, October 6—Staley Derby Day

9:00 a. m.—Judging Livestock Departments.

2:00 p. m.—Running Races; Vaudeville; Staley Derby.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacle, "Scrapping of the Navy." Hippodrome and Fireworks in front of Grandstand.

Sunday, October 7—Automobile, Truck and Tractor Day

1:00 p. m.—Automobile Parade, Tractor Parade, Truck Parade.

2:30 p. m.—Automobile Races; Vaudeville.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacle, "Scrapping of the Navy." Hippodrome and Fireworks in front of Grandstand.

SPAIN SOON WILL OPEN NEW ARENA FOR SPORTS

SITGES, Spain, Sept. 29.(AP)—The new motor race track of Sitges, 24 miles from Barcelona, will be inaugurated early this autumn. Automobiles, motorcycles and horses will be accommodated, each on a specially prepared circle. The turns are scientifically banked, and in addition to the grandstands, the surrounding sloping hills provide points of vantage for many thousands of spectators.

There are also athletic grounds, football fields, lawn tennis courts, swimming pools and golf links. Airplanes are provided with hangars. On the sea, only 500 yards away, there will be rowing and sailing, and a fine building will shelter boxers and fencers.

Germany Severe on Traitors.

LEIPSIC, Sept. 29. (AP)—Germany's highest court shows little mercy for men arraigned before it for treason in the great war.

Gerhard Strey was recently given a life sentence for having betrayed his command in March, 1915. The evidence showed that he deserted the German army and went over to the French. A short time later concentrated French artillery fire against the entrenchments where Strey had been serving showed that he had revealed all details of the positions to the enemy.

Strey returned to Germany in 1920, and was arrested at his home in Magdeburg and charged with high treason, which he admitted. His defense was that he was badly treated by superiors, and could not endure further military service.

LUTHERANS WILL HOLD CONVENTION AT MADISON

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 29. (AP)—All Lutheran bodies in the United States, except the Missouri Synod, will be represented at the third biennial convention of The Lutheran Brotherhood of America, to be held here October 3-5, according to announcement by the Rev. J. A. Stub, president.

The principal organizations to send delegates, which are expected to number between 800 and 1,000, are the United Lutheran churches, Norwegian Synod, Augustana Synod, Joint Synod of Ohio, Iowa Synod and the Synod of the Northwest. These bodies represent a total membership of approximately 3,000,000, embracing portions of the territory between New York and the far Northwest. The dominant note in the convention program is to be the man's place in the church.

MILITARY BOARD OF STRATEGY

The joint army and navy board, composed of officers of both branches of the military, met to discuss general affairs and make recommendations to the department. Left to right: Admiral E. W. Eberle, Rear Admiral W. R. Shoemaker, Read Admiral R. H. Jackson, Jarvis Butler, secretary, Brig. Gen. B. H. Wells, Maj. Gen. John L. Hines and General John J. Pershing.

This Little World

By MARRY HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Almost a family reunion was staged out at Woodrow Wilson's home last week, when Francis Bowes Sayre and his family dropped in to say adieu before sailing for far-away Siam.

With Sayre and his wife, Eleanor, youngest of the Wilson girls, came their three youngsters to break the sedate peace of the big brick house at 2340 S. street.

This visit with his grandchildren was perhaps the most momentous

thing that has come into the ex-president's life since he left the White House. It meant a lot more to him than the calls of visiting dignitaries and is said to have given him his happiest week in many years.

To round out the party, Miss Margaret Wilson, now an advertising counselor in New York, ran down for three days.

Sayre, who has held a political economy professorship at Harvard, has undertaken to straighten out Siam's govermental economics, as the government's "financial adviser."

The Wilson home's vicinity is becoming quite a residential center for notabilities.

Mrs. Harding has leased an apartment within a stone's throw of the Wilsons', overlooking the former president's garden.

Herbert Hoover lives only two doors east of the Wilsons on S street.

Senator Oscar W. Underwood's right to a try at the presidency is set forth in a letter I recently re-

ceived from Governor William Brandon of Alabama. After what Brandon tells me—an doubtless is telling others—there is no gainsaying the fact that a foundation for popularizing the Underwood candidacy has been laid.

Underwood, it seems, is a great-greatnephew of George Rogers Clark, the explorer, to whom may be credited in no small part the opening of the great northwest.

Also, while Underwood was not born in a log cabin, he owns one—up in a mountain pass on the Tennessee-Kentucky border, where he sometimes spends his summers getting "back to nature" and renewing the pioneer spirit in his veins.

Underwood, says Governor Brandon, has "the sanity, courage and robust purity of mind of the pioneer from whom he descended. His grandfather, a staunch youngster of 19 years, marched with his uncle, George Rogers Clark, through a pass in the Tennessee mountains into Kentucky at a point within rifle-shot of the senator's summer cabin of today."

NOTED JEW DENOUNCES RUSSIA FOR CHRISTIAN PERSECUTIONS

VIENNA, Sept. 29. (AP)—The treatment of orthodox Jews in Russia drew forth a strong denunciation from Dr. Nathan Birnbaum of Hamburg at the recent congress here of Ajudas Jisroel.

"In Russia," the speaker said, "it has become a principle to suppress anything breathing a religious spirit. All believing men are persecuted. The synagogues are being closed and converted into workingmen's clubs. We do not desire to apportion political blame to anyone, nor to examine into how far soviet government is responsible for all these things. But Russia will not succeed in suppressing the living faith in God's presence, not even if they lock up all the Christians, all the Mohammedans and all the Jews."

RUSSO-BRITISH BARTER NOW REACHES SHIP-LOAD STAGE

GRIMSBY, England, Sept. 29.(AP)—Barter trading with Russia has been carried on for some time in small transactions, but the first steamer to carry a full load of goods for barter is shortly leaving here for the Kara Sea. This is the steamer "Trotsky," owned by the Russian Norweigan Navigation Company, which will carry tea, coffee, wines, textiles and agricultural implements to be exchanged for furs, skins, swansdown and horsehair. These will be brought by caravan a distance of 2,000 miles to a point on the Kara Sea, which the "Trotsky" will touch at.

Mexican Population Dwindles

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29. (AP)—Preliminary figures from the 1921 census indicate that the population of Mexico decreased nearly 1,000,000 between 1910 nd 1920.

The 1895 census showed 12,632,427 inhabitants; 1900, 13,607,259; 1910, 15,160,369; and 1921, 14,196,312. Emigration due to a decade of revolution is believed to have caused the decrease in population.

INTERNATIONAL
PETROLEUM EXPOSITION
AND CONGRESS

World Reunion of the Whole Oil Fraternity

A gathering of Oil Men of every kind from everywhere. Representatives from a score of foreign nations. Acres of buildings with endless exhibits. Biggest thing in the history of the industry.

PAGEANT "PETROLIA"
World's Hippodrome Show

Gorgeous pageantry; floats of lavish splendor depicting romantic glory and development of the Oil Industry. Big-Time booking agencies have combed the world for the 10 big Hippodrome acts. London or New York never saw a better show.

Reduced Railroad Fares
Write for Details

Reserve your pullman now. Make reservations for hotel in Tulsa. Write today for folder to—
Edward F. McIntyre, General Manager

TULSA OKLA.

OCT. 8 to 14

EITHER ONE!

Durant or the Star

Important Features of the Auto Show

The World Loves a Winner!

Though comparatively new as far as age is concerned, the DURANT and STAR car have advanced steadily and surely to the firm place they now hold in the world of motordom. The public has been quick to recognize Durant quality and to place their confidence in the products bearing the DURANT name. That this confidence has been well placed is evidenced by the capable performance and motor satisfaction DURANT and STAR owners know.

"Just a Real Good Car"

Mechanically correct down to the smallest detail, the Durant proves its dependability by its power and performance under every trying circumstance.

At its low price it represents the utmost in motor value.

There's a Durant model, four or six, to meet every business and family need.

"WORTH THE MONEY"

Less than a year ago the first Star Car was delivered to its purchaser.

Today more than 125,000 are in the hands of owners.

The Star is now sold in thirty-six foreign countries and nearly 4,000 dealers maintain service stations for the Star.

A REMARKABLE RECORD FOR A REMARKABLE CAR

See the Durant and Star Cars in the Auto Show at the Fair or call at our salesrooms where additional models will be shown

Parmenter Motor Co.

DURANT AND STAR DEALERS

Tenth and Burnett Streets — Wichita Falls, Texas

Automobile Show at Fair Occupies Three Hangars Displaying 75 New and Improved Models Valued at More han Half a Million

VISITORS INVITED INSPECT NEW V-63 BY MUNGER CO.

The Munger Automobile Company, local Cadillac dealers, declare that fair visitors should not miss inspecting the V-63 which has aroused so much comment and enthusiasm.

A suburban touring and a five-passenger coupe will be Cadillac models shown at the fair and great interest is anticipated in this exhibit.

Since the announcement of the new V-63, the feature which has made the most outstanding impression upon Cadillac owners and the general public has been the performance of the new, inherently balanced and harmonized engine, according to Scott Bower, local dealer.

"We have had many statements from automotive engineers that the persistence with which the Cadillac company has adhered to the one principle of engine design has been one of the outstanding phases of recent motor car history. Cadillac engineers have consistently held that the motor car is primarily a passenger carrying vehicle and that the engine should be of a type which would leave the greatest percentage of chassis space for body purposes.

"Outstanding features of the new engine are a new crankshaft, in which the throws or cranks are in two planes at right angles to each other. Instead of in one plane, as in previous V-eight practice; a new firing order and the use of compensators or counter weights, the new power unit giving, in addition to the continuous flow of power characteristic of previous Cadillac engines, a smooth, gliding motion which can only be appreciated by a ride in one of the new models."

Invited to Attend Fair

DALLAS.—Texas business men and citizens have been invited to attend the grand fair at Guadalajara, Mexico, from December 1 to January 6. The invitation came to officials of the Texas State Fair here through the Mexican consul in Dallas. A delegation of Mexican business men will attend the Dallas fair.

Will Collect Photographs

AUSTIN.—The archives department of the University of Texas has added a new division, the purpose of which is to collect and preserve photographs of prominent Texans. Many photos already have been collected. The innovation was started as result of citizens sending pictures of prominent persons to the university.

All-American football team went in 1916, to Scandinavia, where they won three game, lost, one, and two were tied.

With almost every line of automobiles putting out entirely new models and with old ones replete with improvements and changes, the automobile show at the fair this year, put on by the local dealers association, will be one of the most interesting ever seen in this section.

About 75 models will be on display, including every size, price and type of car, and representing more than half a million dollars in value.

Three hangars will be occupied, including numbers 10, 11, and 12, with uniform decorations throughout, consisting of red, white and blue draperies and flags.

Many of the dealers will have factory representatives as guests during the period of the fair, it is stated, and there will be numerous demonstrations of mechanical features of the various cars.

Never before have such startling price reductions and such radical changes in design taken place as have been announced within the past few months by almost every line, thus making this year's show of unusual interest both to prospective purchasers and to those who are not in the market at this time.

The dealers committee, consisting of Lloyd Weaver, Frank Queisser and Charlie Nolen, has put forth every effort to make this show one of highest merit and confidently expect it to be one of the most popular departments of the entire fair.

FULLER BATTERY CO. IS MODERN SHOP WELL EQUIPPED

The Fuller Battery and Electric Company, located at 613 Indiana Avenue, has a capacity of 35 batteries and has recently installed a constant Potential Motor Generator, adding to the already very complete and up-to-date equipment.

The shop, owned and manged by W. E. Fuller, was established about a year and a half ago and besides maintaining a recharging service on all make of batteries, handles the Standard Storage Battery.

The Standard Battery, "a perfect product worthy of its name," is made by an engineering organization in Texas, proving that first class products in all lines are available here.

M'FALL BROTHERS SHOW 1924 DODGES; HOSTS TO DEALERS

McFall Brothers Auto Company received two car loads of the new 1924 model Dodges last week, from which selections were made for the display at the fair, this company having the first space in hanger number 10.

One day during the fair it is planned to have a meeting of all Dodge dealers in this territory, at which time the local company will entertain with a luncheon and District Representative George Sill, with other officials, will be honor guests.

"We hope all fair visitors will make it a point to see the 1924 Dodge cars before leaving the fair grounds," declared L. M. Cregor last week.

MARMON REDUCTION IMPORTANT FEATURE OF AUTO INDUSTRY

The enormous price reduction in the Marmon line announced recently has attracted a vast amount of attention to this line of cars and fair visitors will be glad of an opportunity to visit the display of the Fritz Motor Company, local Marmon and Reo dealer.

The exhibit will consist of a seven-passenger Marmon, a four-passenger convertible phaeton, five-passenger Reo and a Reo Brougham.

The new base price on Marmon cars of $2785, including a $400 reduction on the seven-passenger phaeton, is responsible for a reclassification of motor cars in the fine car class, it is stated.

Used as Camp Grounds

HOUSTON.—A 16-acre tract of land at Point Houston, upon which once stood the home of General Sam Houston, has been deeded to the Houston Y. M. C. A. by R. S. Sterling, Houston resident. The tract is situated on Galveston bay, between Goose Creek and Cedar bayou. It will be used as a camp grounds for the Y boys.

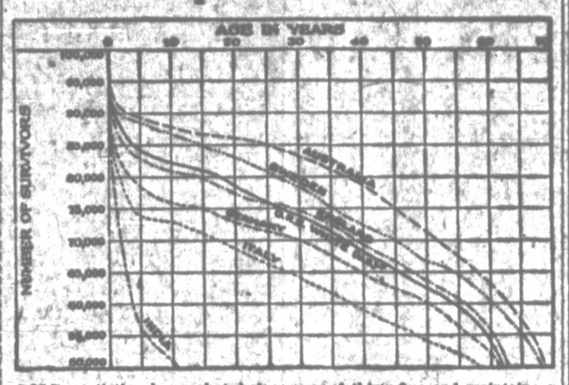
Large Enrollment

FORT WORTH.—Nearly 500 have enrolled in the fall session of the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary here. The enrollment is expected to reach 700 with late registrants. Several new courses have been added to the school program this year.

Did Not Appear

SAN ANTONIO.—San Antonio police found little to do recently when a delegation of Austin women boosters arrived in town to stage an exhibition. Advance notices were that several Austin men would be dressed as women and would parade. A local ordinance was held to prohibit such action and police were prepared to carry out the ruling. The men did not appear, however.

Average American Dies Younger Than People of Other Countries



COLD statistics have shot holes in the popular belief that America is the healthiest country in the world to live in.

Presumed centre of surgical knowledge, discoverer of antidotes and anti-toxins, world leader in therapeutics, obstetrics and a dozen other branches of the medical science though we are, it is nevertheless a fact that elsewhere in this world people live longer.

The proofs are in the possession of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., and the chart, reproduced above, is the evidence. It will be noted that only this country's white population is considered, a fact which gives us a far better showing than we would have with the black included.

Just a glance at it will show that in Australia the death rate in the first seventy years of life is less than in any other country; that Sweden is second in longevity, and that England passes the United States along about the average year of thirty-five and maintains a lower mortality rate in the course of the subsequent thirty-five years.

The information is gathered from groups of 100,000 people in each of the above countries, and in Germany, Italy and India. The graph shows the scale of years across the top, and the survivals in a graduated scale down the side. Each nation has its arc of mortality. Follow down the year of forty to where it touches the various curved lines and then run your eye over to the survival rate. It is astounding to learn that at that age Australia has 78,000 survivors out of the 100,000; Sweden, 73,000 survivors; England, 71,000; this country, about 70,000; Germany, 65,000; Italy, 59,000, and India, home of plagues and pestilence, has dropped clear off the chart because of its terrific death rate.

The average American, white, is a pretty sturdy customer, but his British cousin apparently develops a better physique after thirty-five.

BUICK CHANGES INCREASE ALREADY GREAT POPULARITY

The new 1924 suburban is the newest model in the Buick line, being a closed job with 128-inch wheel base and incorporating other 1924 changes and improvements.

The four-passenger sport, seven-passenger sedan and five-passenger four-cylinder, touring are other models which will be on display at the Texas-Oklahoma fair this week by the Dixon Motor Company, local dealers.

All of these cars are 1924 models with the four-wheel brake and the handsome new radiator and hood lines.

Many improvements and changes have been made in the Buick automobile and the new models of this always remarkably popular car have swept the country with a wave of approval.

"Bring your babies to church" is a feature of the religious revival in Belfast.

Area of Saint Peter's, the metropolitan church of Rome, is 240,000 square feet.

Welcome Fair Visitors

Now's the Time to Put Your Car in Shape for Winter

There are many good cars lying around right now that need but a little work to put them in first-class running condition.

Your car may be one of them.

Let Us Go Over Your Car, We'll Have It Running Like New Again

We know your car, we find hidden troubles that save you money if caught in time. Our years of experience in handling every make of car assures you of a first class job. All work is guaranteed.

We Are Distributors of Corduroy Cord Tires

Corduroy Cords take their name from an exclusive and distinctive feature—a corrugated sidewall consisting of eight graduated corrugations of live rubber moulded in the side wall of the tire.

Before you make another investment in tires be sure to examine Corduroy Cords. We maintain a complete stock of all sizes.

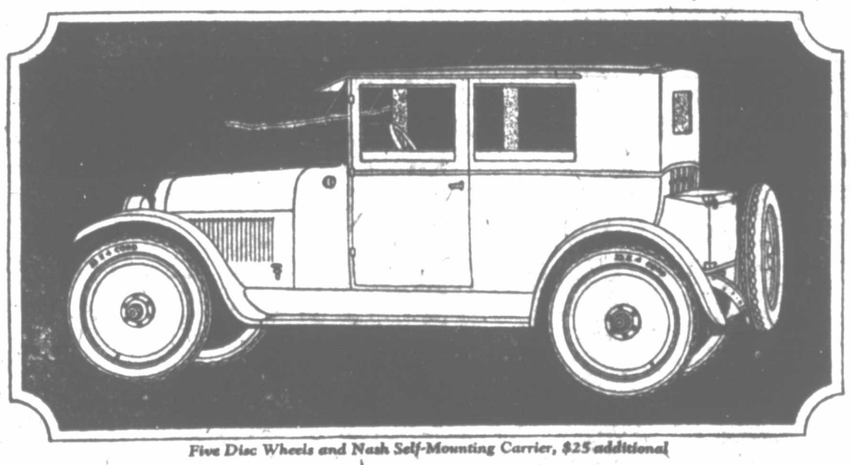
Welding and Radiator work, Vulcanizing, and Road Service. Gasoline, Oils.

BROWN, REID & ALLEN GARAGE

905 Lamar St. Phone 4586

NASH

Four Cylinders



Five Disc Wheels and Nash Self-Mounting Carrier, $25 additional

A Special Exhibit of

The NEW Nash Carriole

All this week we're making a special showing of the magnificent new Nash Carriole.

No car in the Nash line has ever been more widely popular.

And the price of this new model has not been raised a dollar.

The richly distinctive body was created by craftsmen famed abroad as well as here.

It is toned a beautiful, lustrous, maroon and black.

Expensive appointments and equipments strike your eye at once.

A new, massively-rugged, tubular cross-member renders the frame even more rigid.

It's a finer, better car and a far greater value than any other in its field. See it today.

FOURS *and* SIXES
Prices Not Advanced

Models range from $915 to $2190, f. o. b. factory

King & Weaver Automobile Company
DISTRIBUTORS NASH AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
1012-14 Scott Ave. Phone 6805 Wichita Falls, Texas

EXIDE

A SIGN OF GOOD BATTERY SERVICE

Now You Can Buy An Exide for the Price of An Ordinary Battery

The quality of the Exide Battery remains unchanged. It is the same that has brought world-wide acceptance of the Exide as the standard storage battery.

The new low prices put the exide within reach of any car owner who wants the comfort and satisfaction of driving with the rugged, long-lived Exide battery.

Bring Us Your Battery Work
8 HOUR Re-Charging Service On All Makes of Batteries

Exide Battery Station
1106 Ninth Street Phone 6462

NEED OF REVISED CITY TAX SYSTEM URGED BY CLERK

Although limited by charter requirements and low property valuation assessments to an annual revenue, which is less than the actual operating expenses of the city, according to figures recently compiled by City Clerk W. E. McBroom, the City of Wichita Falls is endeavoring to operate as a municipal corporation.

A complete investigation of the financial standing of every department of the city government has been made by Mr. McBroom in his report. The data obtained by the city clerk will be presented in an endeavor to place the city tax business under the Somer system of unit taxation.

Progressive large cities all through the country, including several Texas municipalities, have adopted the system. Walter W. Pollock, of Philadelphia, president of the Somer system, will be in Wichita Falls Thursday. Mr. McBroom has completed arrangements for Mr. Pollock to address the State Tax Assessors' convention, which will be in session here at that time and also the business council at its meeting Friday. The data compiled by Mr. McBroom on the city departments will be turned over to Mr. Pollock for inspection. The data reveals the present condition of the city's finances and how much tax money the municipality is failing to get from the larger corporations who have not yet been assessed correctly because of the present system.

The city clerk declared that Wichita Falls has lower tax valuation than any city its size in Texas, with $22,000,000 total assessed value. Wichita Falls is even below a number of cities of smaller size.

Mr. McBroom declared that the annual valuation should be about $50,000,000. This being the case, city departments could function on a proper scale and not be handicapped from lack of funds, according to Mr. McBroom.

Chicago has built a new jail. It is understood crooks refused to patronize the old one.

The put-and-take craze is back again. We put the heavies on and then take them off again.

SPILLWAY AT DIVERSION DAM SHOWING CONCRETE SHEATHING NEARLY COMPLETED

Two State Conventions Will be Held in Court House This Week And Delegates Will Attend Fair

Two state conventions, each drawing probably 250 delegates, will be held during the coming week in the county court house. The convention sessions will be held in the district court rooms on the second floor.

The county tax assessors from all over the state will gather Wednesday and they will remain in sesion three days, concluding Friday afternoon. Lon. A. Smith, state comptroller, will be present and deliver an address, as will the two local representatives in the state legislature, E. H. Gibson and J. D. Avis.

Several very important questions, pertinent to the operation of a county tax assessor's office, will be discussed at this convention. Proposed legislative measures affecting the conduct and fees of office will also come in for round table discussions.

The annual convention of the county judges and county commissioners will open Friday morning and will continue until Saturday evening. A banquet will be tendered the delegates at the Kemp Hotel on Friday evening.

Delegates to both these conventions will attend the Texas-Oklahoma Fair in a body.

After eating onions, look at the coal bill. It will take your breath away.

Find Prehistoric Jaw Bones

MILES CITY, Mont., Sept. 29. (AP)—The jaw bones and tusk of a large prehistoric animal were uncovered here recently by a railroad construction crew working with a steam shovel. The tusk is 23 inches in circumference.

The animal had only two teeth, each more than six inches long and three inches wide, with thirteen rows of cutting edges running crosswise on each tooth. A short distance from where the jaw bones and tusk were unearthed, shells of mussels a foot and a half long were found, it is reported.

Most of us can see how the styles change by comparing our suits with the new ones.

J-Rays are successfully used to detect hidden flaws in airplane parts.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
"Created for Visions' Sake"

UNITED ADVERTISING CORPORATION OF TEXAS OPENS BRANCH HERE

The Haworth Sign and Advertising Company of Wichita Falls has been purchased by the United Advertising Corporation of Texas, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the United States, according to an announcement made Saturday by D. A. Heavren, manager of the Fort Worth branch, who was in this city completing the transaction.

For some time the United corporation has planned to open a branch in Wichita Falls, and they will take over the Haworth concern Monday, October 1. Branches are now operated in Dallas, Waco, and Fort Worth. The opening here making the fourth branch in Texas.

Charles R. Haworth will be manager for the Wichita Falls plant and Wayne E. Haworth will be branch manager.

The United Advertising corporation operates outdoor advertising plants in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. The Wichita Falls branch will handle all territory between Wichita Falls and Amarillo, Sweetwater and Abilene.

The probable annual pay roll of the Wichita Falls branch will be $65,000, with a purchasing power for the Wichita Falls branch of $75,000 annually. The money will be spent for steel, lumber, paint and other materials.

Farmer's Short Course.

GILMER.—U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, U. S. Senator-elect Earle B. Mayfield, and Lieut. Gov. T. W. Davidson will be the principal speakers at a farmers short course to be conducted here the latter part of this week. Experts along agricultural lines will be present to instruct farmers.

Find Death Mask of Napoleon

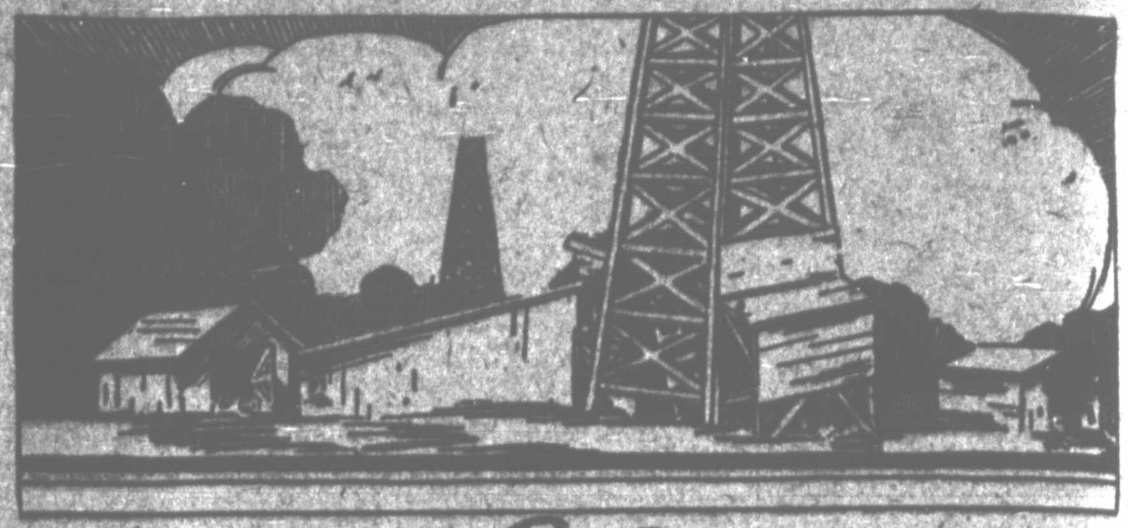
LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—A wax mask of Napoleon, made a few hours after the Emperior's death by an English surgeon of the 20th Regiment of Infantry, has just been found hidden away in a house in a small French town.

Several years after Napoleon's death the mask was sent to England, where it was purchased by a Russian diplomat and presented by him to the Czar Alexander I. Later it was taken to Holland and Bavaria, but for the past 30 years it has been lost.

An eye lash can still be seen attached to the mould.

We predict the coldest winter on record because all winters are that.

T. B. Noble Maude Thomas
T. B. Noble
INSURANCE
808 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 6171



Drilling for Gas~

Except by the efforts of the gas companies themselves, natural gas is never sought for itself. Usually it is found by men drilling for oil, who are inclined to regard it as much of a nuisance. The outer edges of oil pools are more likely to yield natural gas in quantities sufficient for use. Formerly when gas wells were found, the gas was allowed to blow off. Now they are capped and a valve is set in the casing so that the gas is conserved until it can be used.

Gas companies drill many wells for addition to their supply of gas. These wells sometimes drill into water and at other times are dry, but the drilling program goes on continuously, because a gas well is never permanent. From the first day it is used the supply begins to fail.

Known gas lands are drilled closely because of the demand for the fuel. Each well draws from the same supply and the field is exhausted much quicker because of this number of wells.

The initial pressure of gas is often very high, and handling the wells requires extreme care, but as they are used this pressure dies down and in a few years becomes so low as to make the well useless except for local consumption. The average life of a gas well in this territory is less than three years, and often only the first six months of that are profitable.

Each well is provided with a valve for the purpose of shutting off the flow of gas, because the state law permits only one-half of the open flow to be taken from any gas well in any period of twenty-four hours.

Gas wells in this territory cost from $5,000.00 to $50,000.00 each, according to depth and location.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

LUMBER
Sold On Installment Plan at Following Yards
WICHITA FALLS, ELECTRA, BURKBURNETT, VERNON, CLARENDON, DECATUR, LUBBOCK, GRAHAM, WELLINGTON, DUNCAN, OKLA.
C. D. SHAMBURGER

FAIR WEEK

WELCOME
Visitors to the Fair

While in the city call around and get acquainted with Wichita Falls' Big Wholesale Automobile Supply House.

Out-of-town accessory dealers and garage men are especially invited to make our store your fair headquarters. From the boss on down you'll find a warm welcome awaiting you.

SEE OUR EXHIBIT IN THE AUTO SHOW AT THE FAIR.

There will be souvenirs for every one. Be sure to get yours.

WE'LL EXPECT YOU

BUNDY-STRONG AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas
1005 Indiana Ave., 703 10th St. Phone 4014

WELCOME FAIR VISITORS
TO THE SECOND
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

RADIO

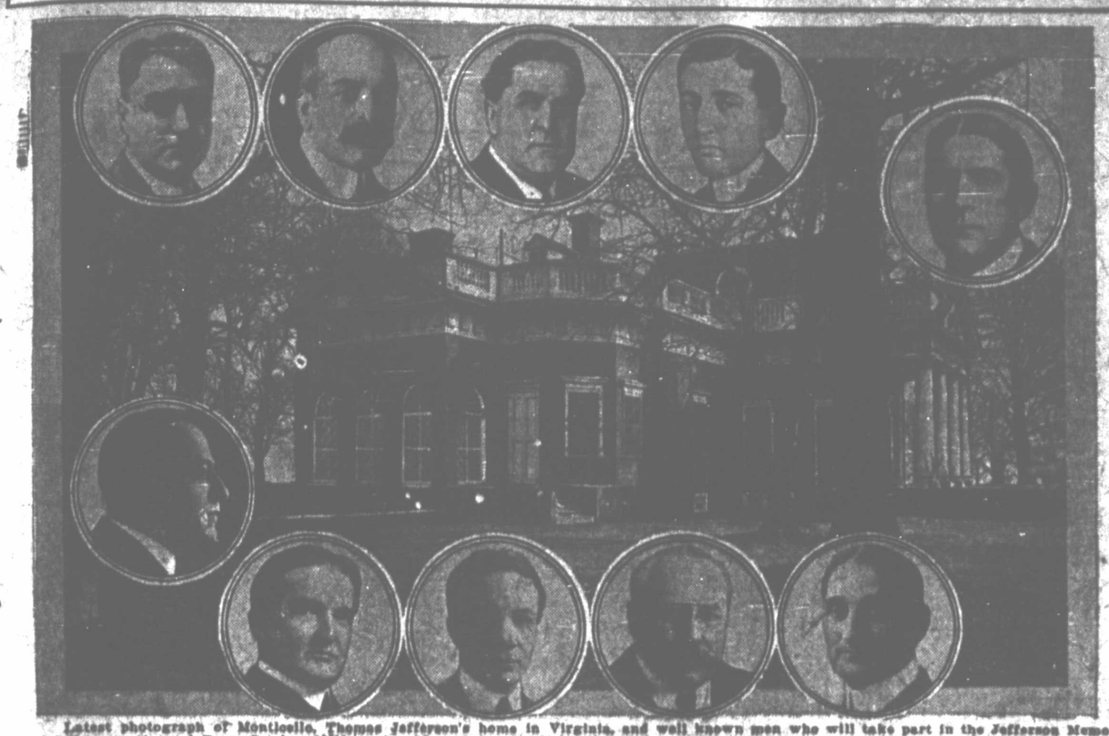
Like the telephone, has become a permanent feature of every modern home. Its rapid development towards perfection—the gradual elimination of "static"—has made people "enthusiasts" almost over night. And now, with the indoor social season coming on, an up-to-the-minute set is the best home entertainment investment you can make.

Broadcasting stations throughout the country are listing the greatest musicians, lecturers, comedians—yes, they even give you the latest news of the day—to entertain you. And all you need is one of our up-to-date Radio sets—a minute to "tune in"—and there you are, a whole evening of enjoyment.

Stop in and let us explain these sets to you today.

LEWIS-TITTLE HARDWARE CO.
820 Scott

WILL MAKE JEFFERSON MEMORIAL TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR



Latest photograph of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home in Virginia, and well known men who will take part in the Jefferson Memorial Transcontinental Tour, October 29-November 15, to raise the $1,000,000 fund to establish it as a permanent national memorial to the author of the Declaration of Independence.

The itinerary, as arranged to date, is as follows: October 22, New York; October 23, Philadelphia; October 23, Cincinnati; October 24, Cleveland; October 25, Detroit; October 26, Chicago; October 27-28, St. Louis; October 29, Kansas City; October 30-31, Denver; November 1-2, Salt Lake City; November 3-4, San Francisco; November 5-6, Los Angeles; November 7, Phoenix; November 8, El Paso; November 9, San Antonio; November 10-11, Dallas; November 12, Houston; November 13, New Orleans; November 14, Birmingham; November 15, Atlanta; November 16, Raleigh; November 17, Washington; November 18, Richmond.

(1)—United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, general chairman for New York state. (2)—Felix M. Warburg, prominent banker of New York City. (3)—Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia, chairman of the transcontinental tour. (4)—Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee. (5)—Stuart G. Gibboney of New York City, campaign chairman of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. (6)—Manny Strauss of New York City, vice-chairman of the transcontinental tour. (7)—George Gordon Battle of New York City, chairman of the finance committee of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. (8)—Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy. (9)—Alton B. Parker of New York City, former Democratic candidate for president. (10)—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury.

Photos copyrighted: Messrs. Hays, McAdoo, Parker and Roosevelt by Underwood & Underwood Studios, New York; Mr. Battle by Pirie MacDonald, New York; Mr. Strauss by Bachrach, Inc., New York.

Ending of Vacation Period and Opening of Schools Causes Falling Off in Railroad Travel Here

With the advent of cooler months, vacation travel has fallen off at the local union station.

Appearances at the station at train times confirm the reports that summer vacation travel has about ended and that reservations to Colorado, California and other noted places of resort are no longer hard to obtain.

Mrs. L. O. Davidson of the Travelers' Aid declares that few tourists now appear at the local station, and as most of the schools of the country are again in session, practically all of the students have departed.

Consequently the majority of the travelers are again the salesman, business man and people who are moving or whose business demands visits to other cities or localities.

Tourist travel during the summer months was exceptionally heavy in spite of the fact that a large number of people took their vacation trips in automobiles, according to railway officials.

Instead of hundreds of people crowded into the station, as was the general appearance during the summer, the seats are now vacant and only a small amount of luggage is parked in the depot. Of course, the regular "gang which meets all trains" is still conspicuous around train time.

Next week travel is expected to pick up on account of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, as hundreds of visitors are expected in the city. Depot officials are ready to handle the crowds.

The ticket salesman and information clerks now have time to catch their breaths, as most of the regular travelers understand railroad conditions and schedules and ask few questions.

According to railroad officials, thousands of people visited Colorado during the past summer and it proved the most popular resort for local vacationists.

Fled 2500 Miles to Wed

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29. (AP)—A 2500 mile trip, afoot and afloat, ending in marriage, might summarize the feat of Carolyn Cushman Murphy, 16, and Roy Silvestre Wiegand, four years her senior. Both were students at Miami University, Ohio, but fled from that institution last June, according to the bride, because their parents objected to their marriage.

Both have gone to work, Mrs. Wiegand's first adventure in that line being in journalism and her first story a record of her trip on foot and in automobile and side-door Pullman to New Orleans and as extra hand aboard a freighter from New Orleans to Vera Cruz. Her home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Herring Block Norway's Fjords

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 29. (AP)—The fjords in the extreme north, in the region of Tana and Vadsoe, have been literally blocked into a semi-solid state by herring shoals. The shoals often penetrate to the narrow heads of the fjords where they wedge tight into the jetties of small villages and fishing stations.

Several ships have been sent to the north to take advantage of the harvest, and others have arrived at the herring oil factories heavily laden.

England Wants Cheap Coffins

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Export advice to American coffin makers has been received by the department of commerce from Alexander Ira, its commercial agent at London.

Concerning coffins, coffin lumber and similar materials, Mr. Dye advises American manufacturers that the British market for American products is at low ebb because the British, since the war, have lost their taste for expensive funerals and made cheaper coffins the vogue.

Cannot Resist Dollar Bills

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 29. (AP)—Complaints of the handling of foreign mail in this country, particularly that coming from the United States, have resulted in action being taken by the International Postal Union. Unless there is improvement, the union says, Rumania may have to withdraw.

One cause of trouble has been the habit of Americans, when writing to friends in Rumania, of enclosing American currency. Mail sorters know this, and many an American letter has been purloined.

One fountain pen goes through 210 distinct operations of manufacture between the crude materials and the finished product.

"The country without a black sheep" is Wairarapa, the southern section of North Island.

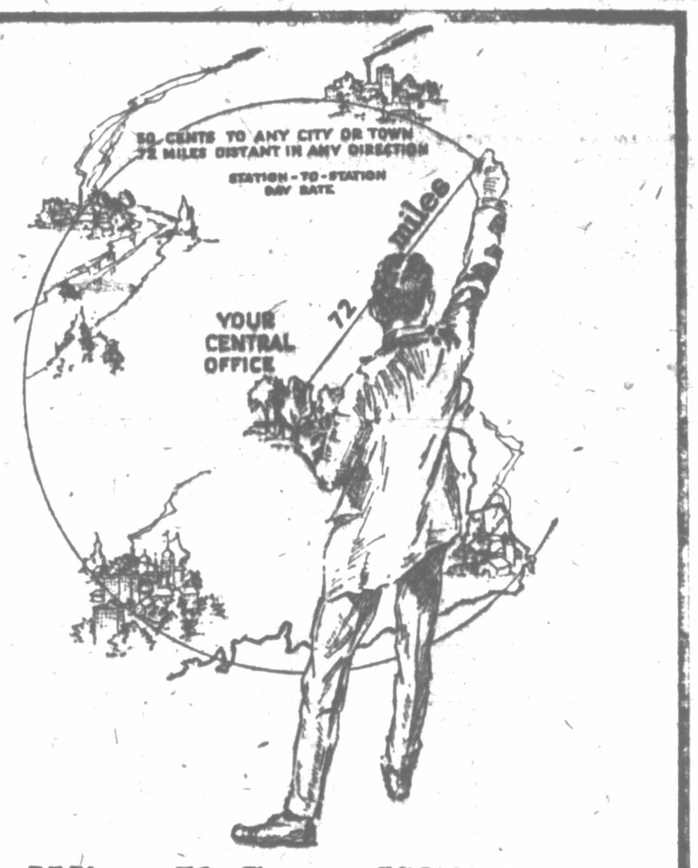
ELMER DEMONTELL TO OPEN OFFICE IN CITY NATIONAL

Elmer DeMontell, who has been associated with the law firm of Kay, Akin and Kenley for the past three and a half years, has announced that he will open up a law office of his own at 404 City National Bank building.

Mr. DeMontell has been a member of the local bar since the signing of the armistice in the world war, during which time he served as an aviator in the flying corps.

While associated with the firm of Kay, Akin and Kenley, Mr. DeMontell has tried a number of cases in the courts but remained in the office attending to legal affairs there the greater portion of his time.

Airplanes for carrying pay rolls to the Tampico oil fields in Mexico, are being used by one firm, according to reports from there.



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Special Attention given orders from fair visitors and out-of-town customers

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Teachers and Preachers Are Paid High Tributes by Judge Kay at the Strand Sunday

Attendance records since the summer began were shattered by Judge Kay's Bible Class, Sunday morning, September 23, at the Strand theatre, when 224 persons heard the Judge deliver the following lecture, as reported by Mrs. Lilyan A. Ward:

"I am mighty glad to see Dr. Cantwell here this morning. I think, and have for long thought, that the teaching profession, school teachers, are too modest. They ought to be the foremost citizens of every community. When we think about what we have entrusted to them, we begin to realize their importance. They are too modest. They ought to come to town with more ceremony. Shakespeare understood that better than we do, and better than the teachers do. When Caesar's sister came slipping into Rome, and Caesar talked to her about it, he says: "You have slipped in here like a market maid.' Why, there ought to have been soldiers out there to greet you and the trees ought to have been full of people to witness your approach."

"Coming to this lession: There are two or three things in it—you know Brother Downing always explains the lesson here and sometimes I wander far afield from the text; I repeat things here sometimes, too. You, no doubt, have noticed that, and St. Paul says, in one place, that "I don't mind saying the same thing to you over and over, if you can ever get it into your head."

"There are some things in this lesson that are pretty deep, some things of tremendous importance to you, and to me. I want to read you one or two of them, and these are the things that I mean to talk about. Briefly, Paul is an old man, now. He is in jail for the last time, in the prison at Rome. He feels that he is not going to escape.

Only One Available

"He had once escaped the den of lions by claiming his Roman citizenship, but the constitution was not so much respected now, and he finally lost his life, even as you might lose yours, notwithstanding the constitution reads to the contrary. He is writing to Timothy, a young man, wanting him to go and preach, and teach, and he says this hard thing: "For I have no man likeminded, who will naturally care for your state. For all seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ's."

"Now, what does he mean there? He means that Timothy is the only man available to him that would go out and work without working for himself.

"In another place: "But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them."

"I see I have at least one Scotchman here who couldn't vote and is for me for Governor. I am pretty near bound to notice a compliment as great as that. If I should go out here and go into politics, it would—with me, as with other men,—knock off a little of the fine edge of my conscience; destroy a little of my affection for humanity; leave me a little more pessimistic about the future, and a little more uncertain about my self, and I am not going.

"Now this expression in the lesson, and I meant to read one more verse, but I will read that directly. "Knowing of whom you have learned it."

"Now, you say you know something, this lesson would drive you to ask, from whom did you learn it?

"There is a sort of a tempest in a teapot, a sort of embryonic war going on in this country, religiously speaking, by a group of men who have named themselves "Fundamentalists." They have attacked the Evolutionists, and have said anathema to all those teachers, and professors, and philosophers who teach part or all of the theory of evolution.

Christ's Second Coming

"But, they are pretty strong men, and pretty ambitious men and, since being against the evolutionists, is merely a negative proposition, they couldn't start a new church on that, as, they mean to start a new church, so they have to have a positive doctrine, knowing that they could never win with a mere negation. Now, what is their positive doctrine? How many of you know? The positive doctrine of every one of them is that the second coming of the Savior is right upon us. They all preach, and they all teach, without exception, that we may look any date now for the second coming of Christ.

"Another of their doctrines is that they believe in a literal and full interpretation of every word in the Bible. They have just discovered that within the last few years. I believed in it from my infancy up, as some of you did, many of you, perhaps most of you. But, in undertaking to deal with the future, in undertaking to deal with the question of the second coming of the Saviour, they lead you into a field where there is no light as to dates and no chance for you to exercise a sound discretion or judgment.

"If I undertook to say to you this morning, with all kindness in my heart toward both camps, that there is no material difference between the evolutionist and the fundamentalist, because, the earth being round, two extremes, or two lines, if projected far enough, will meet, now, is there any difference between them? There is a difference in detail, but none in result. The evolutionist would prevaricate to you about the past, and the fundamentalist pretends to know the future, and both are at sea, I think, without a compass. But, they say, I shouldn't talk to you at all about this. I don't know that I ever went into a matter like this before, and I don't know that I would have ever talked to you about it except that it is highly important to notice and understand, as best we can, a movement of that description.

"Now, when you hear a man say he believes the Bible better than other men, and more strongly than other men, and more definitely than other men—Hear, me!—you will always find that he believes only such parts of it as support his own propaganda.

No Man Knoweth

"Now, it is written in my New Testament, the one that I have up at the house—I do now know how it is in yours—but, it is written in mine, in the very words of the Master Himself, when He was talking about this second coming, He first says: "Many false phophets shall arise." That is a kind of a promise to start out with. A much greater statement. He said: "No man knoweth the hour nor the day of that second coming, not even the angels around the throne." Yet, here is some fellow will hold a convention out here on Plum Creek to tell you the he knows. It does not tell you that he knows. It does not not require much philosophy, nor skill, nor brain power to talk about the future, because it is a door that is shut. Lord Macaulay was right, I think, when he was writting about false prophets, and said that one of the greatest weaknesses of false prophets was that they made their predictions so they could be proven true or false while the present generation was on earth. So, if you ever go out to prophesy, put it two or three hundred years from now and then they will never catch you. In this day or generation, at least, it will not embarrass you.

"Then, ever man will not be judged, as I am saying to you that men are not to be judged, by platforms, and creeds, and statements of belief, or by having an abundance of that idea, and a poverty of this idea. Then, how are we to judge them? We find some light in this lesson. "Be thou an example of the believers." How? In saying that the world is coming to an end, right away like the fundamentalists? Or, in saying that men came up from the obsidian and shell fish, like the evolutionist? Or, in writing a great creed? That's not what this book says. "Be thou an example of the believers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity." Isn't that a wonderful bunch of jewels that are crowded together there in two lines in the Bible? Don't be an example in serving your ambition by starting a new church, or by predicting that, this and the other, that is going to happen, or, like the evolutionists, in predicting that this or that has already happened.

Tracking A Bear

"Now, I hold no grief here for the evolutionist. I think it might be possible—it just might be possible—that no man in this county has looked with more infinite care into that question than I have. The evolutionist is like a man who went out to hunt a bear and took his back track and followed his wanderings in reverse order until he comes to where he is a little cub. Now, you know whether that kind of a man would catch a bear.

"An evolutionist is a man who would, if he could, direct the attention and the effort of humanity towards a past which he says himself is impounded in a mist that cannot be removed, and humanity is going the other way. Whatever my ancestor was a thousand years ago, certain it is that I cannot do anything about it now.

"So, I say to you, that these extreme men, these men who pretend to unlock the door of the past, and these men who would incite the supreme tragedy of the end of the world upon us by their prophecy, are neither the one nor the other to be followed.

"We are living here, now. Living in a practical world. We are to show our belief, says this book. Not by stating that belief. You know, you might have a great many beliefs. I think Halley's comet is coming back. I know it is, if there is any truth in mathematics, but I am not going to do anything about it. We are to show our beliefs by purity, says this book in this lesson. So, you take the evolutionist, or his half-brother, the fundamentalist, and we would not condemn them here this morning, because I have no pile of rocks here to throw at men that are to be judged as you are to be judged, by whether they exercise faith and purity.

Doctrinists Want To Punish

"Here's a man jumps up and says that he believes the Bible better than I believe. How are we to know? We cannot take his experte statement about it, but we are to put upon him this yardstick that is here furnished us, and, if this fundamentalist is living a life better than other men are living, if his faith is brighter, if his example and his purity is greater, then you ought to listen to him.

"You know, the trouble with fellows that get greatly concerned and greatly excited about doctrine,—the trouble with that kind of a fellow is, to my mind and to my somewhat limited knowledge of life and history—that kind of a fellow always wants to punish somebody. In place of exercising this purity that the lesson calls for, he wants a victim that can suffer. He wants to throw some preacher out of his pulpit, some professor out of his chair, some unbeliever, as he calls him, out of the church. And, you show me a man who says that he has got a better comprehension of the Bible than other men, that he understands it better than other men, and believes it better than other men, and I will show you a persecutor. "And then he reads about Paul and about the Flavian Amphitheatre and the lions that raged and ate the Christian, and he wishes that he had some lions. Such a thing as that is not the love of man. A man don't want to get himself in that frame of mind. What can I do with this Sunday School Class unless men love me? What can I do as a citizen of this city unless men respect me? What can I do anywhere unless men feel that I have got their welfare at heart and that I care about their bodies and their souls? Nothing!

"Now, I have said more this morning, perhaps, than has ever been said here before. I have had it in

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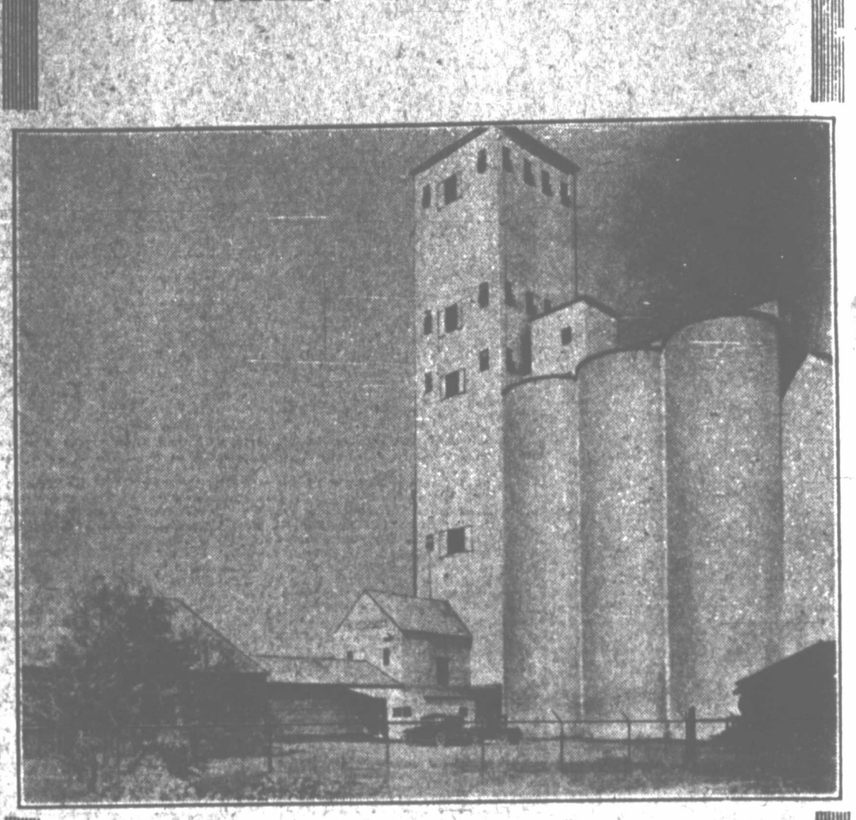

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Those are the words of a successful Boston business man who has devoted years of his time to public affairs. They ring as true in Wichita Falls as they do in Boston.

Through the loyal cooperation of its citizenship and civic builders, this second, bigger and better, Texas-Oklahoma Fair is made possible. It is the duty of every citizen to lend every possible assistance in making it the success it is certain to be.

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my heart some time to try to clear up some things that are going on in this country. You go out here and beware of the extremist. You go out here and beware of that man who would pull his robes about him and say that, "I am more righteous than other men." You go out here and into your life and beware of that man who preaches a doctrine with one breath and seeks to serve his own ambition with the next breath.

Our Best Teachers

"I know," says Paul, "and you know, Timothy, who taught you." Now, who taught you? Who taught you what you know about the Bible? I will tell you who taught me. My own mother and my own father, neither one of whom had any commercial or financial interest in it, and no ambition to serve, and no selfish purpose in sight. Who taught me the Bible? Saintly preachers, who were working in those days for salaries that are unthinkable, now. Men who went out and devoted their lives without reward, or, as the old English commonlaw says, without even the hope of reward here in this world, taught me the Bible and they did it disinterestedly and without ambition. I think that is the way you learned it. Who taught it to me From whom I have learned it? From whom have you learned it? From men who were not concerned about their own ambitions, or fessors and teachers who were teaching for the very love of the work, and the love of humanity, and not to further any purpose of their own.

"I saw a man this summer that taught me when I was a boy, two of them, three of them, old now, poor now as they ever were poor, still sitting in their ancient place where they have all been forty years and more, working disinterestedly, truthfully and with mental purity to the uplifting of young men.

"Thank God for any teacher or any preacher, or any man who comes to you with purity for his doctrine and his belief. Thank God for any man who tells you something about a great truth and doesn't serve himself in the telling of it.

Strange Spider Enter Denver

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 29.(AP)—A new species of spiders, with bodies shaped like footballs and eight long legs, pink and striped with black, have made their appearance in Denver, according to A. E. Craig, who has captured many of them. The insects have wide nostrils, slit eyes, small mouths and ears, and were discovered in a shed owned by Craig.

The spiders are believed to have been brought here in tropical fruit and escaped to make their home in the shed. The web formed by the insects is thick and in the shape of a maple leaf. The spiders have sharp jaws and long teelers. When in danger, it is said, they emit a poisonous, stream-like substance which forms a moisture on glass or any hard, smooth surface.

Vast Forests Lack Supervision.

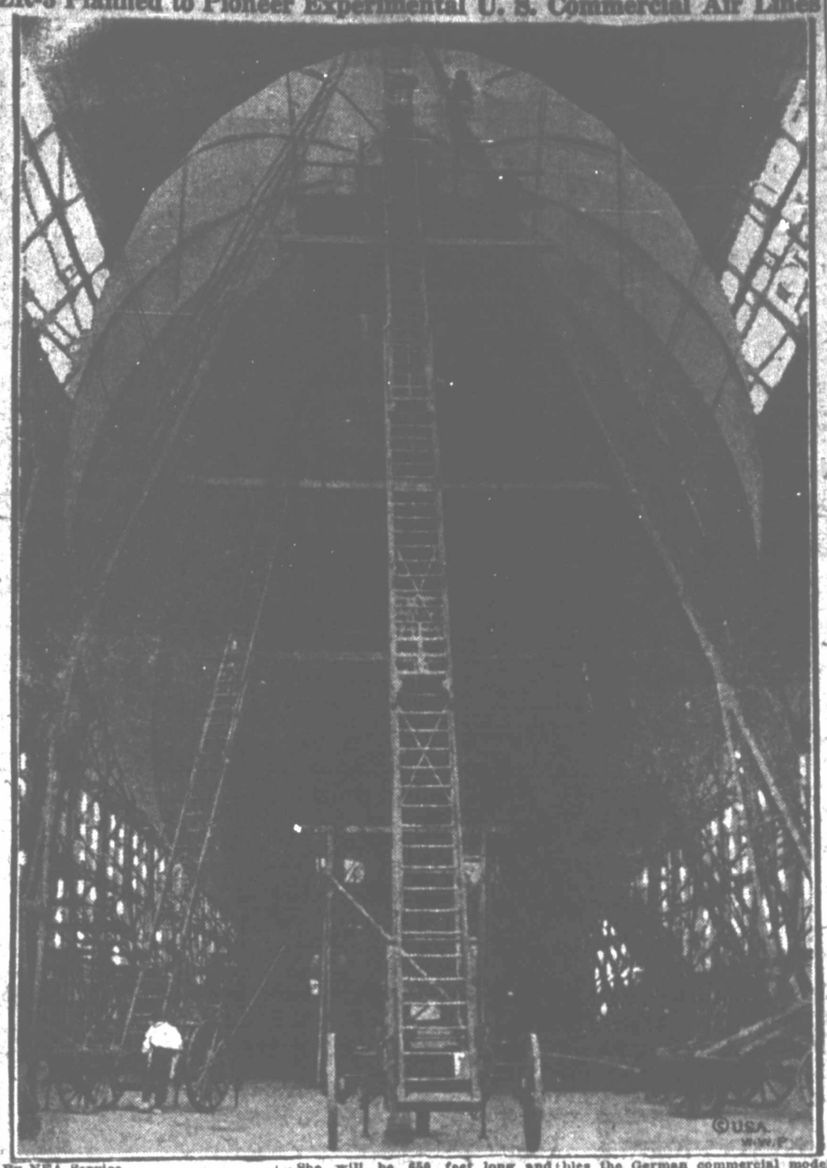
MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 29. (AP)—There are approximately 2,000,000 acres of forest land in Montana and Idaho without either federal or state supervision, according to L. F. Kniepp of Washington, assistant forester, who has just completed an inspection trip through the two states.

Because of the vast expanse of the public domain lands, administration by private owners is impossible, he said. The land is classified as suitable for reforestation or grazing.

Nearly 1,000,000 American workers are buying shares in companies where employed.

Most of the 125 skin diseases become apparent immediately after the bathing season, physicians say.

ZR-3 Planned to Pioneer Experimental U. S. Commercial Air Lines



By NEA Service

FRIEDRICHSHAVEN, Germany, Sept. 29.—Secrecy surrounding the building of the huge dirigible LZ-126 at the Zepplin works here, to be known under the American flag as the ZR-3, gradually is being lifted as the time approaches for its delivery across the Atlantic.

This latest in the distinguished Zepplin line stands today virtually completed. She is a reparations ship to the United States and cost the government nothing. Preparations are being made for her voyage under American officers to the American airship base at Lakehurst, N. J., and its transfer there to the United States government according to the terms of reparations treaties. October, it is expected, will see the trip accomplished.

Here are specifications of the ZR-3 which have just been revealed:

She will be 650 feet long and more than 90 feet in diameter. She will be driven by 10 Maybach motors of 400 horsepower each, the largest number ever carried by any ship. In her forward car will be accommodations for 30 passengers, the arrangement being similar to the buffet car on an American train.

As to speed it is estimated the ship can maintain an average schedule of 12 hours from New York to Chicago or 30 hours from Chicago to San Francisco. Such a schedule, Zeppelin experts say, could be maintained rain or shine, with almost 100 per cent regularity in summer and more than 80 per cent in winter.

The ZR-3 is intended as a commercial ship and not as a fighter. Reparations agreements exacted from the United States government made that restriction. She is fatter than the war Zepplins and resembles the German commercial model the Bodensee.

Will Tour United States

Virtually every metropolitan center about the United States eventually will receive a visit from the ship. She is intended to be a pioneer in the development of commercial flying with rigid balloons, and her functions will be demonstration and the training of crews for later ships.

Since Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin began his pioneer work here, the Zeppelin works have turned out 126 models. Hence the German name for this latest ship intended for America, the LZ-126.

The American designation, ZR-3, places the ship in the government's series of mighty dirigibles as a sister to the ill-fated ZR-2, which collapsed during a trial flight over Hull, England.

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New Home of Noble-Little Hardware Co., 713-15 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas

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Located in our fine new home at 713-715 Indiana Avenue and with one of the largest stocks of hardware in Northwest Texas we bid for your hardware business with the assurance that we can render you the highest class service on high-grade merchandise.

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- New Perfection Oil Ranges
- Dynamite
- Blasting Powder
- Electric Exploders

The above list includes only a small number of the various items that this store carries in stock. We will be very glad to show you through our spacious store that you may be the judge of the large stock of dependable merchandise carried by us.

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WATER GUSHING THROUGH CANAL ASSURES AMPLE SUPPLY FOR CITY

Miss Wichita Falls Is Presented With Unlimited Supply of Water Before Her Forty-First Birthday

Two weeks before her forty-first birthday, Miss Wichita Falls was presented with an unlimited water supply and now for the first time in the history of "The City that Faith Built," citizens are assured of an ample water supply at all times. Although the mammoth diversion dam, a part of the $5,000,000 irrigation system, has not been completed, a temporary dam across the Wichita river, about 100 yards above the diversion dam, and two huge pumps, are responsible for the present water supply of the city.

Although a large expense was incurred, city fathers believed that every precaution should be taken as soon as possible to secure an unlimited water supply.

Less than six inches of rain fell in Wichita Falls during the first six months of 1923, and for a time people were alarmed,—fearing that a water shortage would be experienced during the summer and autumn months. For this reason the temporary dam was constructed across the river by the city under the supervision of F. N. Lawton, manager of the municipal water department. Two huge pumps, which force 20,000,000 gallons of water in twenty-four hours into the main canal, were also installed.

Only hard work and hours of unrest were experienced by Mr. Lawton until his task of installing the pumps and constructing the dam had been completed.

More than 13,000,000 gallons of water from the temporary dam is now flowing into Lake Wichita daily, according to recent reports, and as soon as the ditches become well seasoned and the gates in the canals become tight, more water will pour into the lake.

Pump House Location

About 100 yards up-stream from the temporary dam, which was constructed across the stream, with sacks of sand and clay, the pump house is situated. The machinery in this house is operated day and night and mechanical experts are always on duty. The water is sucked from the river through two large 12-inch metal pipes. The pipes are in a hole, more than six feet deep, which is broadened in order that driftwood and dirt cannot reach the pipes and that the water may be clear. After sucking up the water the pumps force it into a metal pipe which carries the water to the spillway at the diversion dam where the Southside irrigation canal begins. At the spillway the water leaves the pipe and enters the canal, which is more than 30 miles long. Near Holliday, the canal empties into the Holliday creek and the water flows in the natural channel of the creek into Lake Wichita.

A tremendous expense was incurred in the construction of the ditches in order that when the diversion dam is completed the water will flow by the force of gravity and the pumps will not have to be used permanently. In some places the ditches are elevated above the natural terrain several feet and in other places the canal must cross other streams. In this case, the canal is elevated above the other stream and the natural stream is forced to flow through a culvert under the canal, in order that waters from the two sources may not mingle.

Hundreds of people have become interested in the immense project and visit the diversion dam and canal every week.

The project is the third largest of its kind ever constructed in the Southwest, according to engineers.

The immense diversion dam across the Wichita River is constructed of earth, sand and clay being the main substances used. Steel piling driven by pile drivers and forced several feet into the firm ground, forms the anchor for the gigantic earthen structure, and rip-rap placed against the up-stream side of the dam will keep the water from eating away the earth. The down-stream side of the dam will be sodded with Bermuda grass in order to hold the ground firmly.

Flood Precautions

The immense concrete spillway located at the side of the dam, will change the course of the Wichita River. Engineers have aided the stream in changing its course by dynamiting the banks of the river in order that the water will have little trouble in finding its way to the main channel. Gates of the spillway will open into irrigation ditches and into the main canal which carries water to Lake Wichita. Flood gates have also been constructed and precautions against large floods caused by a cloudburst upstream have been taken by the engineers.

The reservoir, Lake Kemp, about 50 miles from Wichita Falls, is the realization of a 30-year dream of J. A. Kemp of Wichita Falls. This gigantic reservoir constructed on the Wichita River, which is rapidly nearing completion, is gradually filling up with water. Recent rains in the drainage area of the Wichita River are responsible for the water which is already stored in the lake.

Water released from Lake Kemp, follows the natural course of the river to the diversion dam, where it is turned into irrigation canals.

During the recent summer months water was used in great quantities by citizens of Wichita Falls and Lake Wichita for a time appeared as if it would dry up. For this reason immediate action was taken by the city to prevent a possible water shortage, and F. N. Lawton proceeded to construct the temporary dam and arrange to pump water to the lake.

Less than two weeks ago the first water from the temporary diversion dam was turned into Lake Wichita. Although elaborate ceremonies were not conducted in the city, all citizens rejoiced. Mr. Lawton and engineers followed the water from the dam to the lake with eager eyes, watching the ditches cautiously.

Daylight Saving Ends Sunday

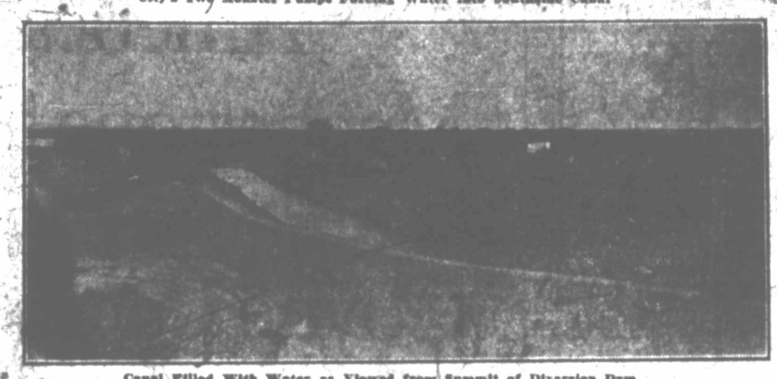
NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (AP)—More than 350 cities and towns in New York and several Eastern states that on April set their clocks forward one hour to save daylight during the summer, will return to standard time at 2 a. m. tomorrow.

New York and New Jersey were the principal states in the Eastern time zone in which, under local ordinances, the daylight saving scheme was put into effect. The action effected all large cities and commuting vicinities.

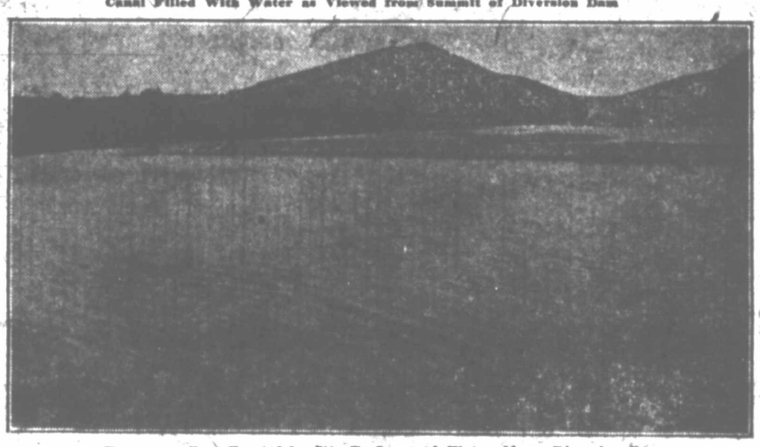
Massachusetts has a daylight saving status, while about 50 cities in other New England states observe the change in the clock either by local ordinance or common consent.

They say dinner traffic along the Canadian border is heavy. Wonder if it is going or coming?

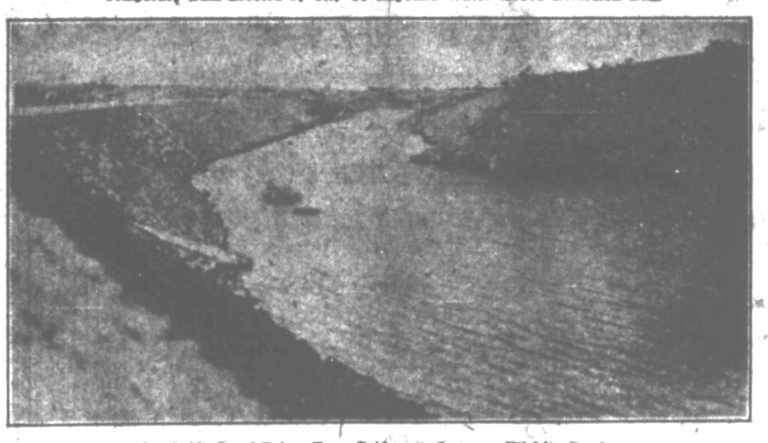
City's Two Monster Pumps Forcing Water into Southside Canal



Canal Filled With Water as Viewed from Summit of Diversion Dam



Temporary Dam Erected by City To Impound Water Above Diversion Dam



Southside Canal Taken From Bridge on Seymour-Wichita Road

Wichita Folk Deserting Frivolous Publications for More Serious And Solid Type of Reading Matter

Educational, historical, scientific, short story, and trade magazines are again regaining their popularity and fewer calls are received each month for trashy novels and magazines, according to information obtained from several local newstand proprietors.

For more than two years trashy literature flooded the southwest as well as the whole country, and authorities on literature were puzzled by the huge sales of some of the publications. The tired business man in a sly manner, would hurry into a newsstand and purchase a trashy novel, the debutant, also motored up to a magazine dispenser and whispered the name of a publication which was forbidden in her home, even, school boys and girls and wives of prominent men and social leaders in the city would meakly request one of the journals containing filthy jokes and stories, according to the newsdealers, who got many a good laugh out of the manner in which purchasers would obtain the literature. Of course father did not let mother suspect he was reading the pamphlet, sister did not dare let her friends in on the secret, mother would dispose of the book before members of the family came home, and brother did not dare get caught while reading the jokes and stories.

Of course, the books could be found in barber shops, domino parlors, hotels, and etc., but not in libraries.

One newsdealer stated that he had been suspected of being a "bootlegger," because of the manner in which his customers approached his place of business and purchased their favorite publication.

With the opening of the schools, dealers immediately increased their orders for historical, scientific, and current event magazines as many calls are received daily for that class of literature which is used for references in practically all modern schools.

Scientific Magazines.

With the construction of the huge irrigation project, scores of people became interested in engineering and scientific magazines were demanded of the dealers. Naturally the people interested in oil development purchased magazines of that nature and all newsdealers recently have had numerous calls for geographical magazines.

The short story magazines are again in demand and the western stories are still very popular in this section.

Educators, and guardians of the society, welcome the change from the fickle and frivolous to the educational and instructive classes of literature. Well known short story magazines are rapidly regaining their former positions and dramatical, scientific educational and editorial magazines are coming to the front.

Newsdealers have been surprised recently by people who called, for former popular magazines, which in past years were the principal periodicals of the best homes, but which in recent years became almost extinct, because of the hurry and frivolism of the present generation.

Magazines containing baseball articles and other sporting events, have been greatly demanded during the summer months, but after the World's series and Dixie series, the orders will be decreased by the dealers.

Most local newsdealers believe that the days when trashy literature was demanded by the reading public are gone and although a number of copies of sensational publications are still being sold, the number lessens each month, and the purchasers are of a different class than was formerly noted.

Lay Forest Fire to Meteor

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 29. (AP)—Forest rangers of the Choteau station, near here, are investigating the report that a giant meteor, which fell in Sun river canyon, near Great Falls, on August 15, last, set fire to the timber on Pendagon mountain.

The meteor fell about 10 o'clock at night and was seen by many Great Falls citizens. It lighted up the surrounding country for about 20 minutes. The fire on Pendagon mountain was reported the next day.

GRAND JURY TO BE IMPANELLED MONDAY MORNING

A grand jury for the October term of the 89th district court will be impanelled by Judge F. A. Martin Monday morning at 9 o'clock. A total of 16 grand jurors, selected by a commission, have been summoned to report at that time.

It is quite possible that the grand jury will remain in session only one or two days of the week and then recess until the following Monday morning on account of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. However, nothing definite has been determined about this matter.

The grand jurors summoned are: C. H. Van Horn, George P. Hill, F. W. Weaver, Ed Moreland, W. C. Williams, J. M. Hemby, J. S. Birdwell, T. B. Noble, W. T. Willis, C. E. McDaniel, R. F. Abernathy, R. E. Moore, John Brownlee, R. L. Eads, W. W. Silk, and M. D. Goldsmith.

WELCOME STOCKMEN

And Visitors to the Fair

While in the city call and get acquainted with one of Wichita Falls' foremost feed and grain establishments.

Feeds of All Kinds

The Best to Be Found on the Markets

Exhibitors at the fair, give us your order to insure prompt delivery and satisfaction. We sell only standard brands, the kind you have always used and know is right.

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FEEDS

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Superior Beef Ration	Superior Chick Starter	Egmaker Scratch Feed
Superior Horse Feed	Superior Growing Mash	Old Trusty Horse Feed
Superior Pig Feed	Superior Chick Scratch	Economy Stock Feed
Superior Calf Feed	Superior Chicken Fatner	Mase-Lase Feed
Superior Hen Scratch		

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PLIGHT OF THE FARMER AND POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS REVIEWED

Everybody Admits Agriculturists Have Legitimate Grievance Writes Sullivan in Outlining Situation

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent of the New York Tribune and Wichita Daily Times
Copyright, 1923, by the New York Tribune

SULLIVAN

To merely recite the troubles of the farmer is utterly easy. It has been done over and over again. It is a simple picture of facts and figures. To repeat the picture of how sick the farmer is would be futile. That is one reason why an extra session of congress is regarded as needless. It is feared that such a session would merely result in eloquently reiterated pictures of the farmers' unhappiness—all of them perfectly true, but none of them novel and none of them contributing anything toward cure.

It is almost equally easy to go one step deeper than merely reciting the farmers' woes. It is comparatively easy to diagnose the causes of those woes. Not all the diagnoses agree in every detail, though they are substantially identical. But here again it is useless merely to present one more diagnosis of the cause of the sickness. Some of the ablest men in the government at Washington have put their best thought on it and have arrived at a diagnosis of causes which is substantially undisputed. But these same men refuse to make public speeches or give out other public utterances which are merely a diagnosis of the farmers' troubles. They say that if they should do so, the immediate question, and the entirely proper question would be, "What is the cure?" So far they don't see the cure, and until they can arrive at a cure which they feel justified in recommending they prefer to keep silent.

The political aspects of distress among the farmers are fully understood by every politician in both parties. The Republican politicians go frankly on the assumption that if there is widespread distress among the farmers seven months from now it will be either difficult or else inexpedient to renominate Coolidge. They go equally on the assumption that if there is widespread distress among the farmers twelve months from now it will be difficult to elect Coolidge or any other Republican nominee. Democratic politicians on their part go on the assumption that if there is widespread distress among the farmers a year from now it will be easy to elect almost any Democratic nominee.

The sera of states whose attitude in the national election is likely to be determined or largely affected by economic conditions on the farms includes certainly Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and possibly or partly Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Idaho.

The aggregate, or even any large majority, of these states would be so great a proportion of the total electorial vote that for the Republicans to lose it all would be almost certainly fatal.

Legitimate Grievance

Everybody admits that the farmer has a legitimate grievance. He sees the coal miners, who were already getting the same wages they attained at the wartime peak, demand 10 per cent more, and get it by virtue of the solidarity of their organization and the effectiveness of their leadership. He sees the railroads making the largest gross earnings in their history, and in most cases satisfactory net earnings. He sees the Republican party willing to pay a direct subsidy out of the national treasury to the shipping industry. He sees city wages everywhere so high that it is impossible for the farmer to compete, so that farm labor, including the farmers' own sons, is going away to the city. He sees the contrast between his own receding income and the rising income of city residents generally. He sees himself compelled to sell his wheat at a price that is not more than four-fifths of what it cost him to raise it.

It is universally conceded that this is an ill-balanced condition, that it is unfortunate for the structure of American society and that it is a proper part of the business of government to take account of it. Everybody admits that the plight of the farmer calls for the most earnest consideration and that everything ought to be done that can be done to cure it.

At the same time, everybody who is candid about it believes there are certain fundamental causes in this situation which are going to be very difficult to cure it.

Farms Overcapitalized

Nearly all the farms in the wheat-raising belt and throughout the Mississippi Valley, especially just west of the Mississippi, are overcapitalized. During the war-time land boom the farm owners set valuations on their farms which, from the point of view of their normal producing capacity, in comparison with farms in other sections of the country, and by any analogy to other forms of business, are grotesque. At that time the farmers bought and sold among themselves and to speculators at prices running from $250 to as high as $500 an acre. Traveling through Minnesota, you will see ordinary farms, located two miles from railroad and from the village, without any especial merit except the ordinary capacity of the soil to produce crops, which farms you will be told by the neighbors were bought and sold five or six years ago at as much as $500 an acre.

In many of these transactions there were first, second and third mortgages. These mortgages are now lying about the local banks, delinquent in their interest and, as to some of them, almost hopeless to collect.

If a man bought a farm for $500 an acre and if he put a mortgage of as much as 40 per cent of the price on it, that would be $200 an acre. The annual interest on that would be $12 an acre. Under these circumstances the farmer must get $12 a year out of each acre to pay the mortgage before he has anything for himself. At such times as the present this is impossible. Nor is $12 the entire amount of the overhead charge an acre in the case cited. In many of the farming communities the local taxes are anywhere from $1 to $4 an acre, which must be added to the overhead of interest to pay before the farmer has anything for seed, fertiliser, implements or labor—or for profit.

Taxation Becomes Serious

This matter of local taxation has become most serious. The following figures are in each case the cost of the state government to each man and woman and child in the states named. The reader should observe as perhaps the most striking—and also the most deplorable—fact that, while the cost rose greatly during the three years from 1914 to the year we entered the war, 1917, the jump was still greater in many cases during the years from 1917 until 1922. That is to say, during the years when most persons in private business were reducing their expenses under the pressure of stern conditions, including taxes, the states were increasing their expenses.

These figures are for state governments only. The figures for local county and district governments are not included. These figures for the cost of local government are not available, but doubtless they went up in the same proportion.

	1914.	1917.	1922.
Wyoming	$7.40	$10.24	$27.27
Minnesota	7.54	8.63	17.06
Colorado	4.88	6.36	16.69
Nebraska	3.78	4.77	9.58

Not only has the present cost of managing the state government gone to the heights these figures tell. In addition, the states as well as the cities and counties have been piling up heavy burdens for themselves and their children to pay in future years. They have been issuing long-term bonds, as well as the ultimate payment of the bonds themselves, must be met by taxes. The increases in per capita debt shown below are based on money borrowed by the states alone. There is no available computation of the amount spent by counties, towns and districts. A conservative estimate of the aggregate of state borrowings and local borrowings during the last ten years places the amount at $10,000,000,000.

The following shows for each of the three years given the per capita debt of the states named, which means the amount of debt placed on the shoulders of each man, woman and child:

	1914.	1917.	1922.
Wyoming	$ .67	$ .56	$18.37
Minnesota	1.18	.61	7.95
Colorado	4.22	5.02	9.76

The chief cause of this enormously extravagant increase of local taxes and local public debts has been the unreasonably excessive amount of extremely expensive road building. The farmers were told that good roads would increase the prices at which they could sell their farms and their products. The farmers now know, among other painfully acquired knowledge, that the prices of their land and the price they get for wheat is determined by other conditions.

In some of the Western states the tax-paying public has wakened up to the burden they are putting on themselves and to what has been behind it. The agencies which have stimulated this road building have been chiefly the commercial interests that have profited directly from it. The cure for it is in the hands of the farmers themselves. They can elect legislatures which will not be seduced into more road building, more bond issues and more taxes.

In this respect neither the federal government nor anybody else at Washington can help the farmer. It is all done by the local state legislature and county and city governments. The fact is, the federal government at Washington has actually reduced the national debt and reduced the national taxation. This fact is an interesting comment on the theory that the government which is closest to the people least liable to extravagance.

European Situation

It is coming to be felt that there is little use holding out hope to the American farmer that his conditions will be righted as soon as things are better in Europe. Up to the present that has been a widely held belief. The Democrats have been counting on it as one of their campaign arguments. It has been their intention to say that the American farmer is in a bad way because he has no European market, and that the reason he has no European market is that the Republican administration has not had the right kind of foreign policy.

Just lately a good many of the public men who have actually been to Europe have come to the conclusion that even if Europe should right itself immediately during the coming winter it would not drag the American farmer all the way, or much of the way, out of his present ditch. These visitors to Europe have come to believe that on the continent of Europe agriculture is the one industry that has recovered more than any other. Russia is beginning to raise immense quantities of wheat; so is Rumania and Hungary. The belief is that for years to come Europe will not be any considerable purchaser of American wheat or of other ordinary American farm products—partly because of decreased consumption in Europe, due to its poverty, and partly because of increased production in Europe.

Cure Almost Impossible

The present low price of American wheat is caused chiefly by a condition almost impossible to cure. The American wheat crop is about 750,000,000 bushels. The Canadian wheat crop is about 450,000,000 bushels. That is to say, Canada, with a population of less than 10,000,000, is raising about three-fifths as much wheat as the United States, with a population of over 100,000,000. Reversing it and looking at it in terms of consumption, it is obvious that Canada consumes only one-tenth as much wheat as the United States. The result is that Canada has an immense crop to sell in competition with the American crop. Some believe that the increase in the amount of wheat grown by Canada will be largely permanent, that the American farmer must reconcile himself to it and find other crops to raise in place of wheat. This particular prophecy, for whatever it is worth, is that the business of raising wheat is likely to leave those sections of the United States where it has been the staple industry for a generation and is likely to migrate to Canadia permanently.

Politics Figure

It may be that all this discussion about the oppressed farmer will ultimately emerge in the shape of a political campaign waged on the issue of the tariff. Some of those who try to compress the whole question into a few sentences claim that the American farmer's difficulty lies in the fact that he must sell his produce in markets where the prices are determined by world-wide conditions, whereas the price of practically everything he buys is determined by local conditions within the boundaries of the United States, especially by high wages paid in the manufacturing industries, and the other elements of the high cost of manufacturing. Like a good many of the panaceas suggested, this is far from being the whole story. But for political purposes it is rarely the whole story that becomes the issue of a campaign. It is more often some one easily visualized aspect of a complex condition that lends itself to party platforms and campaign oratory.

Will Use Telephone

TYLER.—Plans are being made for dispatching trains on the Texas and New Orleans railroad by telephone rather than telegraph, a group of officials who visited here said. Lines for the purpose are now being strung between Beaumont and Dallas. It is claimed the telephone system has several advantages over telegraph dispatching.

Special Fair Days.

AUSTIN.—Five days of the Texas Exposition which will be staged here next month have been designated in honor of Texas cities. They are: Dallas day, Houston day, San Antonio day, Waco Day and Fort Worth day. These cities will send official delegations to the exposition on the days designated in their honor. Another day probably will be set aside as Austin day.

Celebrate With Anvils.

LOCKHART.—Striking of a large number of anvils for an extended time was one of the ways used by Mexicans here to inform citizens they were observing Mexican Independence. The Mexicans continued their celebration for four days.

Gather Cotton Rapidly.

BRYAN.—Cotton ginning in Brazos county this year more than doubles that of last year, records collected here show. On September 1, the county had ginned over 8,000 bales, while at the same time last year' ginnings stood at slightly over 4,000 bales.

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You'll find every man, woman and child in Wichita Falls ready to give you a hearty welcome.
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WHO CAN HELP IT.

Wichita Falls Called "Los Angeles of Texas" by Irrigation Authority Who Forecast Big Things Here

By J. E. STARLEY in Dallas News

During the last few days our Texas newspapers have recorded an incident of importance in the history of Texas that is a forerunner of great future development.

Water is being run from Lake Kemp to the city of Wichita Falls, commencing the active operation of one of the outstanding developments in water conservation in this country and furnishing an object lesson in what may be accomplished in developing our natural resources. One interesting feature of the opening of this water supply to actual use is that its completion was happily timed, in that the rapid growth of the city of Wichita Falls had just reached the point where its old water supply was taxed to its ultimate capacity. Theoretically, the old supply, furnished by Lake Wichita, with a storage capacity of 12,000 acre feet, would be more than sufficient to supply the present city with a population of approximately 50,000; practically, however, the supply had reached the danger point when it was connected by a large canal to Lake Kemp and the Wichita Falls water supply was thereby increased from a storage capacity of 12,000 acre feet to one of approximately 560,000 acre feet, insuring for many years an abundant supply of good water for the city of magic growth, whose history of enterprise and development is well illustrated by the slogan of its commercial organization as "The City That Faith Built."

Value of Conservation

The people of Texas have become thoroughly aroused during the last several years to the value of conservation work with the idea of preventing destruction by floods and conserving the water for useful purposes, for domestic uses, for irrigation and for power purposes; therefore an illustration of what has been accomplished at Wichita Falls should be of interest.

There are two principal elements resulting from such an enterprise, in addition to the mere fact of an abundant watter supply. One of these is the fact that such a community furnishes an ideal example of present day development of a farming community in that it attracts a high grade of farmers because of the returns made with an insured water supply, at the same time furnishing ideal living conditions by reason of paved roads, closely knit communities enjoying facilities equal to those in the city, with electric lines, telephones, community centers and with city advantages which may be reached by only a few minutes' travel.

The second element is what Dr. Elwood Mead of California, who has followed examples of land settlement in such projects and has written much thereon, asserts the development of laborers' units under the system is an outstanding feature. This is accomplished by setting aside tracts of such land divided into small units of from one to five acres, to be sold to people who are laborers in other enterprises.

These people, who are sold these tracts on terms they can meet, build their homes thereon and through the labor of themselves and families pay out these homes and have a return thereon from the cultivation of the land. This class of labor is permanent and furnishes an ideal class of labor for the enterprises in the cities near by.

Homes Being Constructed

The first real development in the Wichita Falls project is noted in the fact that on the principal roads leading out of the city a large number of people have bought tract of this size as furnishing an and are constructing homes thereon. Many of these people are wealthy, who consider an outlying tract of this size a sfurnishing an ideal location for a fine home. Also, many of them are people of small means who are paying these tracts out on partial payment plans and building homes thereon rather than buying homes which might be bought within their means in less desirable portions of the city and who continue their former occupations with the expectation of developing these home tracts without giving up their other work.

The enterprise at Wichita Falls is not alone an example of city building evidenced by the fact of a large supply of water for municipal purposes, but also is an example in flood prevention, through the construction of a large lake to hold up the race of flood waters through the valley and city, and also the development of a semiarid farming section into a highly developed irrigation district, opening up a territory of 50,000 acres surrounding the city to intensive cultivation. While the plans contemplate increasing the area to a total of 100,000 acres.

What Los Angeles Accomplished

What may be expected from this development justifiies a comparison with Los Angeles, Cal. On Sept. 6, 1903, Los Angeles, then a town of slightly more than 100,000 population, authorized by an election the issuance of bonds in the sum of $25,000,000 for development of its water project. From that date its progress has been phenomenal. While it has enjoyed the boost of a near-by oil field and has issued millions for its harbor development, its real progress has dated from the day it undertook the building of an adequate watetr supply system, until now has a population of over 700,000 and its growth is continuing.

Some have called Wichita Falls the "Los Angeles of Texas," in that its election for its water system was held on Sept. 6, 1920, the eighteenth anniversary of the election at Los Angeles, and for the further reason that its development is planned to closely follow the development of the Los Angeles plan in that the city will be surrounded by highly developed agricultural areas, making it a very attractive location for commercial and manufacturing enterprises, combining the wealth of the oil fields, the recognized value and fertility of its agricultural lands, supplying an ideal home section with a larger labor element, together with its central location and access to cheap fuel supply. The well-known enterprise and team work of the citizens has given it ample transportation facilities necessary to a great future.

Supply Held to Shortage

The canal and lateral system for the irrigation of the land is not yet complete, but will be finished to the extent that early in 1929 water will be available for the irrigation of from 30,000 to 40,000 acres and before the end of 1929 will be completed to irrigate approximately 50,000 acres. The fact that this acreage will not be dependent upon the erratic flow of the stream, but that the water supply is held in storage, so that it is available at all times when needed, will make this section one insured against drouth and a great object lesson of what may be accomplished in other sections of the state in preventing damage from overflow and securing the conservation of flood water for its many uses.

We note at times that some contend that Texas has no adequate laws for the construction of such projects, but this is an example of what may be done that should encourage other sections to like development. The "City That Faith Built" did not wait for outside help nor call upon the state or federal governments to build for them, but used their own resources, knowing that the investment would be a paying one. Since this enterprise was commenced the state has extended aid to many projects and is now extending aid in a substantial way looking to the encouragement of other sections of the state or the state as a whole in conservation work. This movement and support of the enterprising people of Wichita Falls, who have generously agreed that they are willing to assist others in doing what they have done for themselves, showing the spirit that has changed a village lying on the borderland between East and West into a live, progressive city.

Another interesting feature of this development is found in the town of Iowa Park, situated ten miles west of Wichita Falls, and connected with the city by a paved road. This enterprising town, which is also rapidly growing and developing, has as its community center a park laid out many years ago by its founders, who came from the state of Iowa, and with their enterprise foresaw the section developed into a home community, exemplified by the name they adopted for the town—Iowa Park. The dream of these people has come true in the building of the water system surrounding the town, which will make it famous as the garden spot of Texas, exemplified by its name and the slogan its commercial club has now adopted, "The Gateway of the Irrigated District."

WESMINSTER MAY HELP ENGLISH POLO IN AMERICA

LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—In view of Great Britain's challenge to America's polo supremacy, there is great satisfaction at the report that the Duke of Westminster is considering the possibility of renewing his connection with the game.

The duke, a month or two ago, withdrew his team from the tournament contests and sold his famous stud of more than 30 ponies, because of an unfortunate dispute with the governing authorities.

It is thought at Hurlingham, Ranelagh and Roehampton that should the duke now decide to go to the assistance of British polo the invaders will have a good chance of another successful visit to America's famous enclosure at Meadowbrook.

The Prince of Wales already has placed his best ponies at the disposal of the British authorities.

Well Liked

Here is Miss Ernestina Lacayo, of Nicaragua, now in Washington, D. C. The Central American beauty is a great favorite with the social set in the capital.

PLAN MEGA SURVEY IN KAMCHATKA

VLADIVOSTOK, Siberia, Sept. 29. (AP)—The Daltorg (the department of trade in the far east) has decided to open up the mica mines of Kamchatka, having learned from its agents abroad that there is demand for mica in America and that prices are high. A meeting of mine owners was called and the Daltorg agreed to finance an expedition for the survey of the deposits. Large deposits exist in the peninsula where the natives use mica for window panes, and while some mines have been registered they have not been worked owing to the low prices prevailing.

Will Seek World Peace.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 29. (AP)—Nathan Soederblom, archbishop of Sweden, peace worker of international fame, will go to the United States the end of September to deliver a series of lectures under the auspices of the World Alliance for Peace through the churches, and the Augustana synod. He will tour the entire country, including the Pacific coast.

The archbishop has set himself the task of uniting the churches of all denominations in the world in the effort to maintain world peace. This work, which he calls the main purpose of his life, will be the principal subject of his lectures in America.

Quill Pens Fade.

LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Quill pens have been abolished at Southwark county court. This breaks a tradition of 150 years, and deprives barristers of an implement of many uses.

Quill pens in skilled hands have been known to be useful for other things than writing. They were waxed to drive home arguments. They were flourished to distract attention from some specially obvious flaw in reasoning. Stubborn and timid witnesses often were impressed by a quill twirled in time with the legal twitch of the eyebrows.

The last quill pens have been removed from the court and cheaper steel pens substituted.

Discuss Students Life.

FORT WORTH.—Representatives of approximately 9,000 Methodist students in Texas met here and discussed problems of the students' life. Fourteen colleges in the state were represented at the five-day conference.

Wins on Flat Tire.

PLAINVIEW.—A flat tire did not prevent M. L. Turner of Halfway, from winning the prize for marketing the first bale of cotton in Hale county. When Turner started to Plainview with his bale, a neighbor farmer had several miles head start. The neighbor however, was driving a team of mules. Turner came into town with a flat tire and won the $120 cash prize offered by local merchants.

Free Mail Delivery.

LUFKIN.—Lufkin is to have free city mail delivery. Delivery will begin December 1, with two carriers. A campaign for city delivery was inaugurated some months ago, but only recently has the plan been secured.

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PATTON'S MATTRESSES

To our many customers who expect to attend the fair we extend a cordial invitation to visit our factory while here. Also we will have on display at our booth at the fair the features that go to make our mattresses the best to be had for the money.

Every housewife will be interested in seeing the materials and methods that enable our mattress to give 100 per cent service. Come in examine the materials and let us explain our methods.

PATTON'S MATTRESS FACTORY

Phone 2930 402 Indiana Ave.

Stockmen and Exhibitors

Here's a Message for You

You needn't hesitate to enter your livestock at the fair because we can certainly give you quick service and furnish you with everything in the feed line. Drop us a line or phone us—Our quick delivery will appeal to you.

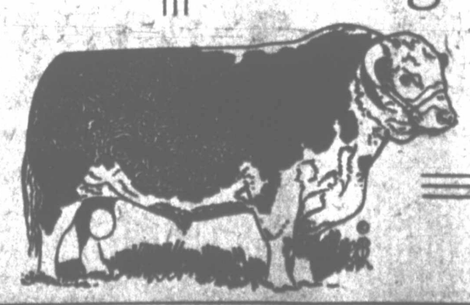
We'll Maintain a Complete Stock of Feeds on the Grounds

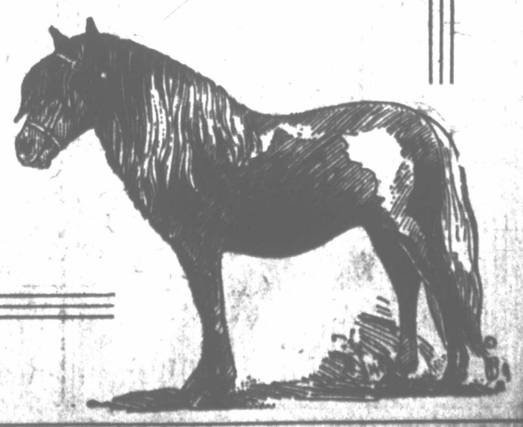
Our representative will call on you daily. Give him your order for feed, hay, grain, bedding straw etc. We're equipped to supply your every need.

It Takes Good Feed to Raise Prize Winning Stock

That's where we come in. You'll find only the best brands of stock and poultry feeds here, reasonably priced, too

Morgan Seed & Feed Co.





PHONES {2528 3726

WICHITA FALLS

TWO STORES {1100 Ohio 520 Sixth St.

Mammoth Wichita County Irrigation Project Will Provide Water for 100,000 Acres of Land in June, 1924

Completion of the big dam at Lake Kemp and of the diversion dam are expected within 90 days and water will be available for irrigation purposes in June 1924, according to present expectations of the engineers who have built the huge irrigation project which is the third largest of its kind in the Southwest. Wichita Falls is now assured of an ample water supply for the first time in its history.

The project is surpassed in size only by the Elephant Butte and Roosevelt projects in the Southwest. It is the pioneer project in Texas and many other projects which are of a larger nature for the irrigation of hundreds of thousands of acres of land, are being investigated.

Riprapping and the completion of the sodding of the outside wall of the huge dam will soon be completed. The riprap has been placed on most of the face of the dam and the Bermuda sod is being placed by workmen. The heavy mat of Bermuda grass will prevent landslides and hold the earthen wall firmly.

By next spring, the Northside canal will be completed and with the Southside canal, more than 150,000 acres can be irrigated.

According to reports, the diversion dam will be completed within three months and the huge pumps, which are now forcing more than 12,000,000 gallons of water daily into the Southside side canal which carries the water to Lake Wichita, will be removed and the water will be carried by gravity.

Big Dam Soon Finished

The mammoth dam fifty-four miles west of Wichita Falls on the Wichita river, which impounds the magnificent body of water known as Lake Kemp, will soon be finished. The diversion lake which will pour water into the great gates of the canal system for irrigation, twenty-six miles west of Wichita Falls, will be finished this fall. By the closing months of 1923, water will be available by gravity flow from the great canal system which will carry water down through the fertile valley of the Wichita and to the doors of Wichita Falls in an abundant municipal and industrial water supply.

Just eighteen months ago, citizens of Wichita Falls, Seymour, Electra, Iowa Park, Vernon and other cities gathered at the big dam site and with appropriate ceremonies commemorated the throwing of the first shovel full of dirt on this great construction program. This important function was performed by J. A. Kemp, who has been untiring in his efforts to bring about this practical demonstration of irrigation.

While the completion of the south side canal and lateral system will be accomplished late in this year, it will be spring 1924 before the north side canal near Iowa Park is finished. No doubt the expansion and development of the project will go on for many years. However, with the completion of the giant dam at the storage reservoir, there is great rejoicing among those who have dreamed and planned this project and among the thousands who now see in concrete illustration what it means to have an abundance of water.

Few Texans realize that Lake Kemp, the storage reservoir, will be the seventh largest artificial body of water in America. It will contain 171,517,500,000 gallons of water. This is about ten times the capacity of Lake Worth, for illustration.

The hydraulic dredge of the Puget Sound and Dredging Company, which help to build the big lake, was christened the "T. B. Noble" in honor of the vice president of the board of the Wichita County Improvement District No. 1, who has been one of the most unselfish workers for the project. This dredge pumped a stream of river sand into the center of the dam which has settled and formed an impervious core. At the base and heart of the dam sheet steel piling was driven down to a firm footing. The dam is terraced and covered with rock riprap on the lake side. It has been a source of interest and admiration among the engineering profession.

Water will be stored in Lake Kemp from a run-off or water-shed of 30,000 square miles and conveyed down the river channel to the diversion lake which will be kept at a fixed level. From the diversion lake water will be turned into the canal system and conveyed through ditches over the farms in the valley.

By way of the south side canal which will pass near the town of Holliday, water will be carried into Lake Wichita, seven miles from Wichita Falls, which is now the city water supply. The present Lake Wichita will be the smaller of three lakes in the new system. The present municipal system of water mains will not be disturbed and the larger lake will serve as everlasting insurance against a water shortage.

Chronology

December 20, 1919—District organized by vote, under chapter 87 of general laws of 35 legislature. Vote, (353 ayes, 13 noes).

September 7, 1920—Issuance of $4,500,000 six per cent bonds authorized by vote, (836 ayes, 26 noes).

November 15, 1920—Permit secured from the state board of water engineers.

November 15, 1921—Contract for construction of storage dam, diversion dam and southside canal let to W. F. Callahan Construction Company of Dallas, Texas.

December 2, 1921—Sale of $3,750,000 bonds made to Kaufman, Smith & Emert of St. Louis, Mo.

February 15, 1923—Work formally begun on project at storage dam.

May 30, 1923—Hydraulic dredge "T. B. Noble" launched at storage dam.

Storage Reservoir

Catchment basin 2,000 square miles lying in Wilbarger, Baylor, King, Knox, Foard, Cottle and Dickens counties.

Area 31,000 acres of spillway crest, 1,150 feet above sea level.

Length of shore line at spillway, level, 125 miles.

Greatest length of lake 20 miles; greatest width, eight miles.

Capacity 826,000 acre feet; 171,-517,500,000 gallons.

Maximum depth at spillway level, 95 feet.

Average depth 25 feet.

Diversion Reservoir

Area 2,000 acres at spillway, crest, 1,001 feet above sea level.

Length of shore line, 27.75 miles.

Greatest length of lake, seven miles; greatest width, three miles.

Capacity, 40,000 acre feet, or 13,-063,000,000 gallons.

Maximum depth at spillway level, 35 feet.

Average depth, 12 feet.

Southside Canal

Length, diversion dam to Call Field, 24.2 miles.

Capacity, 1,000 sec. feet, for 18.5 miles.

Bottom width 32 feet, depth of water eight feet, width of water at surface 64 feet, freeboard 3 feet.

Contains: Excavation and embankment, 1,800,000 cubic yards; concrete in structure, 6,500 cubic yards.

Length, 7,500 feet.

Maximum height, 98 feet.

Height of free board, 15 feet.

Width on top, 25 feet, (gravel roadway).

Greatest bottom width, 573 feet.

Upstream slope, 2 to 1; downstream slope, 2 to 1 and 3 to 1.

Estimated cost, $1,252,000.

Spillway capacity—service spillway, 75,000 second feet; emergency, 300,000 second feet.

Contains—Embankment, 1,497,225 cubic yards; steel sheet piling, 41,-627 square feet, (726 tons); concrete in conduits, 6,674 cubic yards; concrete in spillway, 7,653 yards; stone rip-rap, 89,000 cubic yards; gravel blanket, 32,300 cubic yards; gates and machinery, 150,815 pounds.

Diversion Dam

Length, 4,150 feet.

Maximum height, 54 feet.

Height of free board, 10 feet.

Width on top, 16 feet.

Greatest width at bottom, 275 feet.

Upstream slope, 3 to 1; downstream slope, 2 to 1.

TRA LA LA! Only it sounds beautiful when Mme. Emmy Koussary, Hungarian prima donna, sings it. She arrived in this country recently from Europe to take a prominent role in operas at the Manhattan Opera House, New York City. She is one of the most noted singers from the other side of the ocean.

Welcome

Visitors

The City Laundry Joins Wichita Falls Citizens in Making This the Greatest Fair of All

While you are in the city call and inspect our completely equipped $200,000 laundry and dry cleaning plant.

A Laundry Service Several Steps Ahead

ONE TRIAL IS SUFFICIENT TO ASSURE YOU

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

PHONE 4355

CITY LAUNDRY

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Fourth and Austin

MACK TAYLOR DRUG COMPANY

WHOLESALE DRUGGIST

Bids you welcome to the Fair

We Carry a Full and Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

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BATTERY ACIDS
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OUR PRICES ARE THE SAME AS THE LEADING WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS OF THE SOUTH

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

Wichita Daily Times

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR EDITION — WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923. — FOURTH SECTION

They're Off!!

Soon the old-time yell will greet the ponies as they leave the post to make their frenzied way around the new race track at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

You will want to see them run and you will want to see the many varied exhibits of farm, ranch, factory, home and school that will make this fair memorable.

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes all visitors who are in the city for Fair Week. We trust your stay will be pleasant. If there is any service that the staff of this organization can render, please call on us.

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair is ready to open its doors upon the second annual exposition. The 1922 fair was a notable success. All indications point to a bigger and better fair this year. This fair belongs to the people of this entire Red River section. We welcome you to the portals of Fair-land.

The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce

IN "THE CITY THAT FAITH BUILT"

806 Scott Avenue — Telephone 4132

Clarence A. Wortham's Worlds Best Shows Offer 30 Attractions Which Include Many New Ones at T-O Fair

Clarence A. Wortham's World's Best Shows, the greatest ever to bear the name of that showman, and the biggest assembly of attractions ever under one banner, will present the midway features at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Wichita Falls, Texas, Oct. 1-7, inclusive, this year. The shows are now owned by Beckmann, Gerety and Robinson, who constituted the executive staff of the company before the death of Mr. Wortham. In January these showmen took over the property of Wortham's World's Best Shows, along with any and all features of his other shows, and also the exclusive use of the name of "Clarence A. Wortham" in the show world for three years.

In consequence they have a composite of the three shows which Mr. Wortham established in his life time. The company is comprised of thirty high-class, clean moral attractions, and some of the greatest features in showdom.

San Antonio Siamese Twins

Violet and Daisy Hilton, San Antonio's famous grown-together girls. More has been written and said about these young women than about any other two living. They are joined together just above the waist by a flesh and spinal connection. In spite of this odd union they enjoy life quite as much as other girls. They are seventeen years old, beautiful, highly educated and refined, and were they apart each would be attractive enough to attract attention in any gathering of young women.

Tantlinger's "Tex-Mex" Wild West

That the romance around the old wild west will never die is daily demonstrated with Wortham's World's Best Shows. With this company is the biggest wild west show now on the road. It is directed by Verne Tantlinger, who like many other great showmen, is a native of Iowa. He went west with the trend of humanity in the wake of the soldiers who carried law to the frontier.

Mr. Tantlinger for a long time was field director for the old 101 Ranch Wild West. When that company went off the road Mr. Tantlinger organized a company of his own. He carried a string of bucking bronches and a retinue of champion rough riders. Among them is Lala Belle Parr on whom President Roosevelt pinned the championship medal at Cheyenne when she once carried off the highest honors in the field; and a staff of Mexican ropers, who are seen in this country this year for the first time.

The Mans Family of Fat Folks

Seven of the fattest and jolliest souls on earth, weighing more than four hundred pounds each, in a novel show, all their own, that is one of the most attractive on the Wortham's mid-way. All natural comedians, they get out of others as much fun as others get out of them.

Edward and Clifford Kern, who are the "company" when it comes to attending to business. Are each almost a crowd. Traction companies lose money when they haul them on the two-in-a-set plan. Taxi companies would fall if they charged on much for one passenger, and a moderate fee for "extras" in the party.

But this does not worry the Kerns. They get as much fun out of it as any one else. They are all comedians. They put on a show they create themselves and the public enjoys it.

Watkins' Silo Auto-Drome

From a whale boat that was her cradle to the fastest auto-drome rider and driver in the world!

This is briefly the story of Hazel Watkins, the only woman born at the most Easterly point of the United States. Hazel Watkins' parents were keepers of the West Quoddy Head Light, off the coast of Maine. As a child the garden in which she played was the stone abuttments built to resist storms, and the plants were sea weeds swept up by the wild Atlantic.

It was only natural this girl should become an expert swimmer and diver, and that the risky and daring should appeal to her. It was because of this she fell in love with motorcycle and auto-driving. Now she rides at such speed in a fifty fot circle that the machine and rider stand out straight from the wall, held in that position by velocity. Miss Watkins is the principal rider and driver in the silo auto-drome.

Water Circus, Trained Seal Show

The biggest congress of famous diving girls ever assembled in one company, presenting all the dives known to swimmers, and also working in and under the water with perfectly trained seals.

Pauline Black is one of them. She is a girl with a will of her own. Before she was sixteen she was engaged as life saver. Her father did not like her job, so he had her fired because she was under age. She ran away from home made a reputation under another name. Then she returned with an enviable record three years later.

Millie McMiees is another. She did not know how to swim, and never thought she would have to until she fell off a boat in Lake Ontario. Then she swam about at ease until the boat put about and picked her up. She was not afraid of water and made a name for herself that won her a place with Wortham Shows.

Wild Animal Show and Circus

A worthy presentation of man's control over beasts of the jungle, the mountains and the farm. This show introduces a diminuative woman working a bear, a pony and two dogs in the same arena at the same time; and two troupes of jungle bred lions, in a maze of tricks within a steel arena especially constructed for this act.

The Rocky Road to Dublin

Built around the famous Irish lilt 'The Rocky Road to Dublin' is one of the most popular attractions with Wortham's World's Best Shows. It is a laugh factory worth while, harmless and entertaining.

The Rocky Road to Dublin is made as close to the Irish idea of fun as Irishmen could make it. It has the little jaunting cars pulled by little donkeys, and in these cars the riders are led through a maze of surprises and mirth provoking lanes.

Mysterious passage ways disclose surprises and one hardly recovers from one surprise before another is at hand. The Rocky Road to Dublin proved its value as an amusement the first week it was offered to the public. It stepped from the plane of speculation to the rating of assured success.

Noah's Ark

A laugh factory built by the Wortham's Shows and conterfeited by many others, none of which conterfeits are like the original. A fun factory from start to finish; built around the many funny stories about the forty days cruise of the Ancient Mariner and things that happened aboard his ship.

The Way House

A palace of mirrors so cleverly arranged, that the patron often thinks he is meeting himself coming back. A laugh promoter without a peer, and offering the patron a trip never before anticipated and never to be excelled.

The Monkey Circus

The combined monkey circuses of all Wortham's shows, offering forty simians actors that present a program all their own, and at every performance injecting features not down in rehearsals, because their antics make it as they go along. This show is worked by one of the most famous women monkey trainers in the world.

Myers Mid Circus Side Show

An unique gathering of odd, as well as instructive features, including an Indian chief of the famous tribe of Pueblos, the pottery makers; a minature glass factory, in which the visitor gets an opportunity to see how this useful article is made into many things; Famous Nels Nelson, the man with the rubber skin; Howard, the great magician; a clever trained parrot and cock-a-too act; and other worthy attractions.

Whale Show and Deep Sea Exhibit

This show contains many rare specimens of creatures of the sea, including a matriculated whale, a sea crab seven feet in length, devil fish or octopus, clothing of sea folks of the different parts of the world; equipment used by them in capturing the largest monsters of the sea; and inventions for taking the smallest in swarms.

The Jaspers

A new mystery show in which the patron gets the laugh on the other fellow and the other fellow shares in the mirth. A wonderful contrivance to mechanically produce odd situations so fast and funny that one is in a constant roar of laughter.

Jungleland

Representations of life in the jungle, presenting many specimens of creatures often heard of, seldom seen, and in many cases zealously feared. A feature by a naturalist once heard, never to be forgotten.

Merry-Go-Round

The biggest portable machine of its kind in the world, fitted with steeds for the grown ups, and little horses for the little tots, with riding benches behind the little horses for their elders to ride with the smaller children. One of the handsomest machines of its kind in the world.

The Butterfly

One of the latest forms of popular rides that gets its name from the course of the rider through the air—it is like that of the butterfly. A marvelous construction that reflects credit upon the inventive genius of man.

The Whip

The ride that gets its name from the speedy movement of its cars around a gigantic ellipse. The cars turn the ends at such rapid whirls that the whip gets its name from the snap of this feature of the ride.

The Seaplanes

The nearest thing on earth to a ride in a sea-plane. Suspended from the top of a center tower by staunch steel cables the flying boats soar out over the crowd in a rapid flight through the air.

Ferris Wheel

First introduced at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, when many predicted it would be a failure, and today one of the most popular rides in the country. Twelve swinging cars are swung on a wheel. From these, as the wheel revolves, the riders get a bird's-eye view of the throng below them.

The Caterpillar

The most wonderful riding device ever invented. It appeals to all. A massive frame of steel supporting an endless chain of cars, which travel over an irregular track with a movement like that of a caterpillar, first up and then down.

FOR THE SECOND

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

WE WELCOME YOU
October 1-7

The Texan Hotel, one of Wichita Falls' most modern and up-to-date hostelries, wishes to welcome you to the Fair, to Wichita Falls, and to the Texan.

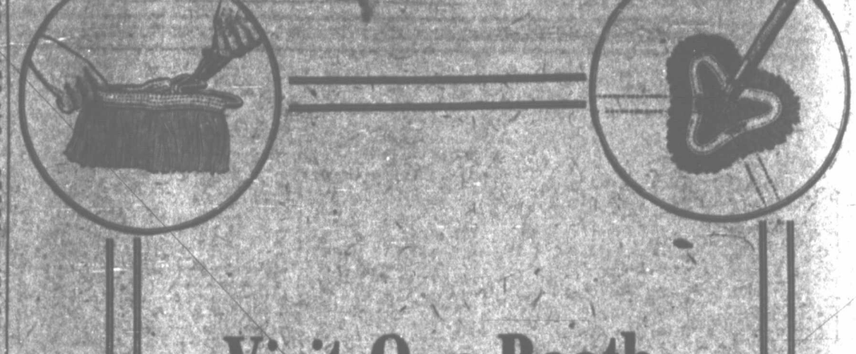
Every convenience and facility for your comfort that we have will be at your disposal as much then as now.

We want you to come, by yourself or with your family and let us demonstrate the hospitality of Wichita Falls.

Rates—$1.50, $2.00, $2.50—Holt Service

ONE BLOCK FROM THE STATION

THE HOTEL TEXAN



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At The
Texas-Oklahoma Fair
See
O-U DUST PRODUCTS
DEMONSTRATED
Then Place Your Order

O-U DUST CO.

Wichita Falls, Texas
On Sale at All Stores

WELCOME VISITORS
TO THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

We hope that your trip to this city will prove to you that real southern hospitality abounds in Wichita Falls. The folks of the "city that faith built" have been planning on this big event for many months past. The directors of the fair association promise seven big days of real entertainment and a good time for everyone. Don't miss it.

Fair Time Is a Good Time to Renew Insurance

Bring us your insurance problems. You'll find our service unexcelled and only the best of old line companies offered.

T. B. NOBLE, INSURANCE

308 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 5171

T. B. NOBLE—MAUDE THOMAS

HE OWNS THE TOWN—LOCK, STOCK AND BARREL!

Here are two popular types of houses owned by Mr. Wilson. How would you like to be able to rent one at these prices?

WILSON, Ark., Sept. 29.—What's Robert L. Lee Wilson going to do with his one-man town?

It's getting to be a complex problem, not only here in Wilson, Mississippi county, but for grizzled pioneers, railroad magnates, bankers in surrounding towns and financiers in St. Louis, Little Rock, Memphis, and Chicago who wonder just what Lee Wilson, now 61, is going to do with a fast-growing town of 2,000 population and which he owns—lock, stock and barrel!

Like some feudal land baron of old, this man owns everything in sight on a vast expanse of nearly 50,000 acres. It's all his, personally. The only thing he doesn't own in Wilson is a little yellow depot and a few hundred yards of steel rail, the property of the Frisco Railway.

But even the Frisco system hasn't anything on Mr. Wilson. He operates his own little railroad, runs it to suit himself, and it's 150 miles long. They call it the Jonesboro, Lake City & Eastern Railroad, and it links up Wilson with Jonesboro and Blytheville, Ark.

One U. S. Official.

But even a multi-millionaire, such as Wilson, with all his business acumen, can't be expected to fill the shoes of a mayor, the chief of police, the banker, the hotel proprietor, the merchant, the preacher, the justice of the peace and all the other shoes incident to the rule, control and hustling town like Wilson.

There's only one government official in town—the postmaster. The tax collector drops around once a year, but it's easy to collect taxes in Wilson. He writes out a memorandum for Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson writes out a check for Mr. Tax Collector—and the ordeal is over.

There are 240 residences in Wilson and Mr. Wilson owns them all.

His property, including the town proper, extends 27 miles in length one way, eight miles in another and then winds along with the Mississippi river.

Here is some of the property which Wilson owns personally, including the town of Wilson and the thousands of acres surrounding it:

Eighteen plantations that will produce this year 5,500 acres of cotton. There are 6,900 acres planted in corn. The cotton is produced from 4,000 acres. He has 1,500 acres in wheat and 500 acres in alfalfa.

Thousands of acres of virgin timber.

Box Factory.

A sawmill that represents an investment of $250,000.

A mill that produces 300 barrels of flour and meal daily.

A $125,000 box factory.

An eight-gin stand, electrically driven, which cost him $40,000 and has a capacity of 90 bales daily.

A model ice plant.

The Bank of Wilson, with a capital of $25,000 and a surplus of nearly $35,000.

A department store, which one can buy anything from a toothpick to a flivver.

A modern school structure Mr. Wilson built at a cost of $200,000. He also set aside 100 acres of land surrounding the building. There is an annual deficit of $10,000 in the maintenance of this school with its staff of 30 teachers, but a check from Mr. Wilson's secretary wipes out the deficit without argument.

A drug store, garage and filling station, a church edifice, a hotel, a cafe, blacksmith shop and meat market.

A community center building.

Waterworks plant.

Electric light and power plant.

Wilson rents from himself. He pays himself $45 per month for his nine-room house, and that's the maximum rent paid by any citizen of Wilson. The scale of rents run from $12.50 to $37.50 per month, according to the size home.

Funny thing; nobody can live in Wilson without renting from Mr. Wilson, and nobody can work in Wilson without working for Mr. Wilson.

Wilson isn't very talkative with strangers. But he's dynamic in action and he doesn't employ laggards.

"Work hard when you work and play hard when you play," is his idea of life.

Wilson, Ark., is 41 miles west of Memphis, 125 miles from Little Rock and 264 miles from St. Louis.

Mars will be nearer to the earth next August 22 than it has been in 150 years, and the distance then will be about 35,000,000 miles.

Motion picture theater at Merida, Yucatan, cost $1,000,000 and seats 3,500.

Old-fashioned charcoal burners are used for heating in most Cuban homes.

The phonograph was invented in 1877.

Your Health

By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

Organic diseases charts compiled in the last five years show deaths from some form of heart disease increasing very rapidly.

Intemperate habits in our mode of living and eating, as well as our seeming inability to adapt ourselves to our swiftly moving American civilization are the causes.

Marked inroads are being made also by the so-called blood diseases, or those that affect the blood vessels and the normal blood supply.

Blood disease is a recognized medical question of some significance, as is the study of its causes and effects.

Are there medicines which are blood purifiers?

So much "blood purifier" has been taken during the past 50 years that one naturally would expect a great decrease, instead of an increase, in blood disease.

Properly speaking, there are no blood purifiers. The taking of boneset, wintergreen and pine buds may be all right for punishment or bitter taste, but not for purification of your blood.

Compounds, tonics, bitters and extracts, when they contain about 30 or 40 per cent of alcohol, or some other alcoholic stimulant, make the blood trip a little faster all right, but they do not purify it.

Right living, good plain common food, less tea and coffee, more milk and pure water will purify your blood stream. Combine these with good fresh air in your living rooms and plenty of out-door deep breathing, plus the right kind of exercises, and you will not have to worry about your depleted blood supply or how you are going to purify it in the spring time or fall.

We extend you a hearty welcome to the

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

October 1st to 7th

Our meats are only the best. Place your order with us at any time.

Crescent Market

Wichita Falls, Texas

THE MODEL

Welcomes You

TO THE

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

October 1-7

While in Wichita Falls, Visit the

MODEL LAUNDRY

SEND US YOUR LAUNDRY PHONE 5714

The laundry that washes individual bundles separately, eliminating ink marks and assuring strict sanitation.

Our autos will call for your laundry on the day that's most convenient for you and return your things clean and fresh.

MODEL LAUNDRY

Phone 5714 1204 Ohio

Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

Making Work Count

MANY of the successful men and women of Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas have passed through the doorways of this bank. Their thrift and foresight combined with the good judgment and resources of the bank builded for them personal fortunes and for this community that splendid progress which is about us today.

By thrift and systematic saving, by thoughtful investment, based upon wise counsel of bankers who know investments, each day a small army of this bank's users go forward, advancing for their own good and the good of the community.

The First National Bank

INDIANA *at* EIGHTH

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Cataclysm to Shift Earth's Axis; Europe Will Be Engulfed, America Saved—Ten Years Hence, Says Scientist

And world map showing his "earthquake belt," black for land and vertical lines for sea; and the new land he predicts shown by cross-square shading.

By BOB DORMAN
NEA ervice Staff Writer.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Is the Japanese earthquake a warning of cataclysms that will remould the earth?

Is the map of the world to be changed, whole continents wiped out and new continents created in a second deluge?

Dr. Milton A. Nobles, geologist and student of earthquake and volcanic phenomena, thinks so.

More than a year ago, in a New York newspaper, he predicted a series of disasters in a "death belt" to be traced through Italy, Dalmatia, Asia Minor, Persia, India, Japan and Siberia—the exact spots where most of the big earthquakes and volcanic eruptions of the year have occurred!

And now Dr. Nobles sees these events—within 10 years:

Oceans engulfing all Europe, half of Asia, part of Africa, and part of North America.

New lands rising to double the area of the western hemisphere in one great American continent and joining Australia and New Zealand in a continent three times their present size.

Shifting of the earth on its axis, with a new north pole in Siberia east of the Ural mountains and a new south pole in the south Pacific ocean.

A new equator with the United States so close that the all-year mildness of Florida will be the whole nation's temperature.

New seacoasts in Atlantic and Pacific, making New York, Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco and other ports inland cities.

Transformation of the Gulf of Mexico into an inland sea the size of Texas, and central America and the West Indies amalgamated in the new American continent 5,000 miles wide.

"Science will laugh, I suppose," says Dr. Nobles. "Science laughed in March, 1922, at my theories. Yet earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and tidal waves have occurred the past year precisely in the zone I indicated. Compared to what I am convinced is coming, the Japanese disaster is a minor one."

Dr. Nobles makes this specific forecast for the immediate future: "Italy will probably suffer next—a terrific catastrophe within 30 days."

Ten years is the time he sets for a world reborn.

"Look at the map," he says. "In the zone of black—the death belt—are located the world's active volcanoes. There is a connection between them, proved by the fact that when Mt. Etna erupts in Italy the lava sinks in Mt. Mesia's crater in Iceland.

"Continual readjustment of the earth's crust will open a chasm beneath the sea that will connect with the fires beneath the surface in this doomed belt.

"This will cause the formation of steam, and the enormous pressure thus generated will literally blow up continents and submerge them.

1923 Disasters in Danger Zone.

April 21: Earthquake in Kamchatka, Siberia; 31 killed.

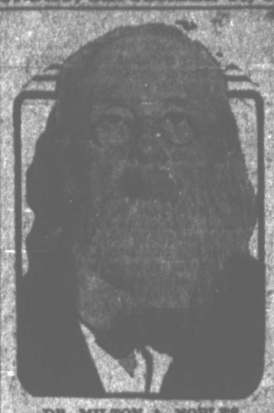
May 19: Earthquake in Dalmatia; city of Sebenico wrecked.

May 5: Earthquake in Asia Minor; village of Soula Sein destroyed.

June 15: Earthquake in Persia; 6,000 reported killed.

June 15: Eruption of Mt. Etna; many Italian villages destroyed.

Sept. 1: Earthquake in Japan, with several hundred thousand casualties in Tokio, Yokohama and other cities.



DR. MILTON A. NOBLES

Fate of Nations Seen by Noble.

Dr. Milton A. Nobles, prophesying a tornado world, traces these belts of death and life:

Danger zone: All of Europe, Greenland, Iceland, North Africa, Southern Alaska, Northern Canada, Asia Minor, all of South and East Asia, Japan, Philippines, and East Indies.

Safety zones: United States, the main part of Canada, all South America, Central America, Mexico, West Indies, Northern Alaska, Western Siberia, Western China, Australia, New Zealand, and Central and South Africa.

"As the water rushes into these holes, oceans will be lowered in their present beds, causing new lands to emerge.

"This change is merely the plan of nature to maintain an ever fertile world. When lands through centuries of use become barren and overpopulated nature destroys them, and brings into being lands revitalized and re-fertilized by centuries of submersion.

"This has happened before and is the basis for the story of the deluge. North and South America were once joined to Europe and Africa and the north pole was a tropical region.

"Centuries ago a terrific explosion sank the land between America and Europe and turned the world on its axis. Now it is going to happen again!"

Dr. Nobles, who has spent 25 years in the study of volcanic and earthquake phenomena, is known in Philadelphia as the "hermit scientist." He lives in seclusion and spends his days poring over books and maps in a dark little office in Gaskoine street.

Your Health

By Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

Cause of Goiter.

The cause of goiter has been recently subjected to much discussion on the part of physicians and laymen alike.

Much light has been thrown on the so-called sources of focal infection. Mysteries which have surrounded goiter, chronic rheumatism and diseases of the stomach and kidneys, have been under strict observation. Intestinal stagnation may cause true infection by microorganisms penetrating the tissues. However; many cases of chemical poisoning, it is now believed, are due to focal infection, arising in other regions.

Dr. De Courcy of Cincinnati, head of the goiter clinic at Seton Hospital, has advanced the statement that goiter is caused by fatigue or excessive exercise. After the treatment of three thousand patients, he is positive that much careful thought must be given the subject of physical exercise in schools and other places, by girls and women.

Eight women develop goiter to every two men.

"Excessive athletic and gymnastic work, especially in high schools, when girls are going through the adolescent period, in my opinion is being overdone at present," the doctor says. "Several years ago I advanced the theory that fatigue plays an important part in the production of goiter, and I felt that the growth develops when the normal limit of a patient's endurance is exceeded, whether suddenly or gradually. Women develop goiter more readily, because their sense of endurance is more narrowed than that of men.

If the growth of goiter in girls and women can be prevented by careful dieting and, as Dr. Courcy says, by avoiding nervous tension and strenuous exercise; one of the greatest disasters may be a thing of the past in a comparatively few years.

WILSON—Election has been held on the issuance of $110,000 worth of road bonds for constructing a highway from the Bexar and Wilson county line to a point near Floresville, over highway No. 9.

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Fair Visitors

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OCTOBER 1-7

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Welcome to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair
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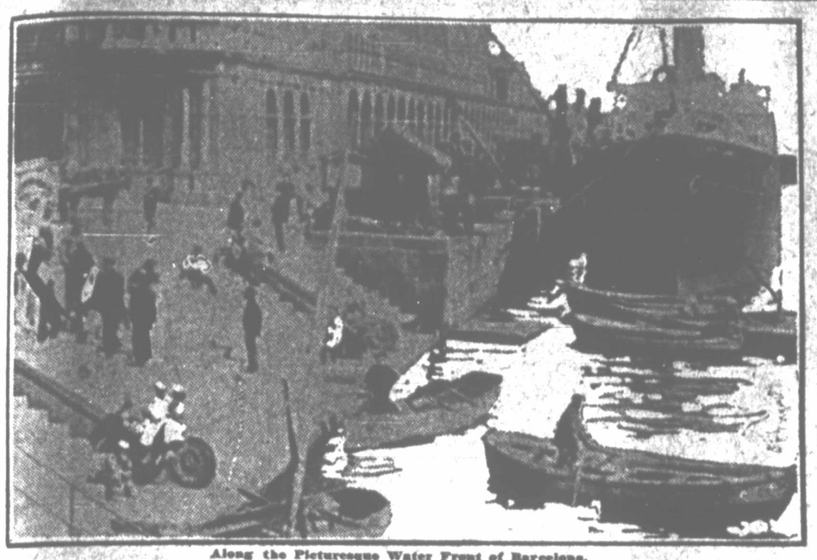
This bank opened its doors for business with the people of Wichita Falls in 1909 with one paramount idea—"Service to its Customers."

This same service has been a dominant factor throughout our fourteen years of existence and has been improved from time to time by the acquiring of larger quarters and the addition of more modern facilities for handling the banking business.

Our directors and officers extend a special invitation to those requiring a better banking connection to come in and see them.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Bob Waggoner Building

Spanish Unrest Is Manifested in Revolt



Along the Picturesque Water Front of Barcelona.

BY CHARLES P. SEWART
NEA Service Writer

Dissatisfaction by the military factions of Spain over the conduct of the Moroccan campaign finally has burst the surface. A coup d'etat, starting in Barcelona, has, according to cabled reports, spread rapidly throughout the provinces of the country. Officers of the army would appear to be behind the movement.

Catalonia, or the "Calatan provinces", have been referred to frequently as Spain's Ireland.

Its people have enjoyed independence in their time and never have admitted that they were Spanish.

QUEEN VICTORIA

On racial grounds they have considerable justification for their claim. Their language differs from Castilian and in appearance and temperament the Catalans are very unlike the inhabitants of the rest of Spain.

In particular they are industrious and enterprising and between their bustling capital, Barcelona, one of the busiest manufacturing and commercial cities in Europe, and such sleepy centers as Madrid the contrast is as marked as between Chicago and any overgrown Podunk.

In what grows out of this, rather than because of any sentimental wish for a separate national life, is to be found the reason for the Catalan separationist movement. Being the great producing section of the country, Catalonia pays the bulk of taxes—but Madrid spends them. In fact, in the Catalans' opinion, Madrid throws them away. They object to supporting the rest of Spain.

For this waste, as Catalonia sees it, the Spanish war in Morocco is mainly responsible. When the war lags, so does the separationist movement. When there's a fresh outburst of war activity, separationist activities revive.

In 1909 there was a tremendous revolt in Barcelona against continuation of the war. Premier Maura put it down with heavy slaughter, but discontent has simmered ever since.

The spread of discontent from Barcelona first of all to Bilbao, though geographically in the nature of a jump completely across Spain, in reality was quite natural. Bilbao beig th center of r-oosaridsetionc being the center of the national fuel industry, just as Barcelona is the industrial center of the country. Bilbao, like Barcelona, has long been the scene of much labor restlessness.

Fully one-half the tractors used in Greece are of American make.

Eighty per cent of the Chinese cannot read.

Senor Alba, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

KING ALFONSO

Senor Marquez de Alhucemas, President of the Cabinet

Special Agents to Meet

WACO.—A meeting of the protective section of the American Railway association, southern division, will be held in Waco, October 25, according to announcement from officers received here. Approximately 100 special agents of railroads in Texas and Louisiana are expected to attend.

Large Pecan Grove

DENTON.—Denton County claims to have one of the largest pecan groves in the state. The W. T. Evers grove contains 1,700 trees of improved variety which are just coming into bearing. The grove produced 51c per pound nuts last year.

May Close Municipal Store

HOUSTON—Houston's municipal grocery store may pass into history within a short time, it is said by city officials. The store was established during the World War to serve as a check on high prices, it is said. Records of the stablishment in recent months show it is loosing money, according to reports.

Texas Fruit Palace

PALESTINE.—Plans are going forward for the Texas Fruit Palace which will be held here October 6 to 19. The palace is to be staged to encourage improvement and promotion of vegetable raising, gardening, home economics, education and other agricultural interests, according to officers. Reduced railroad rates have been granted for the occasion.

Establishes Record

DENTON.—Joe McGee, 14 year old Denton County farm boy, has established what is said to be one of the best records of any boy in Texas for pig growing. Young McGee entered the state ten-litter pig contest with ten pigs and produced 3,903 pounds of pork in six months. He reports he made a profit of nearly $100 on the litter.

Large Fire Cracker

AUSTIN.—What is claimed will probably be the largest fire-cracker ever fired in Texas will be set off during the Texas Exposition here. The cracker is said to be 100 feet in length and to have cost approximately $300. It was ordered by manigers of the exposition from Hong Kong, China.

Chinese natives of Kwuichow use

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at
TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR
October 1st to 7th
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Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad
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H. N. ROBERTS, Traffic Manager Wichita Falls, Texas

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To better serve our many clients we have recently erected a new machine shop. We have also installed several new machines and are now equipped to do any kind of machine work, such as boring all sizes of cylinders, making piston and piston rings for same and any other work of this kind.

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LIST PRIZES TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

Premiums to be awarded during the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, October 1 to 7, 1923, have been announced by the fair association as follows:

CATTLE

Division 1—Herefords

Bull, 3 years old or over $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; bull, 2 years old, under 3 $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; bull, senior yearling $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; bull, junior yearling $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; bull, senior calf $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; bull, junior calf $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; bull, senior champion $20; bull, junior champion $20; bull, grand champion, any age $20; cow, 3 years old or over $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; heifer, 2 years old, under 3 $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; heifer, senior yearling $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; heifer, junior yearling $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; heifer, senior calf $30, $20, $15, $10, $5; heifer junior calf $20, $15, $10, $5; female, senior champion $20; female, junior champion $20; female grand champion, any age $20.

Herds: Graded herd $30, $20, $15, $10; yearling herd $30, $20, $15, $10; calf herd $25, $20, $10, $5.

Group: Two bulls, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor $25, $20, $10, $5; three bulls, any age, owned by exhibitor $30, $20, $15, $10; get of sire $30, $20, $15, $10.

Steers, any breed: Senior yearling $15, $5; junior Yearling $15, $5; senior steer calf $15, $5; junior steer calf $15, $5; champion steer, loving cup.

Division 2—Shorthorns

The amount offered in this division is $800.00. The American Shorthorn Breeders Association, 13 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill., pays one-fourth of this amount and the Texas-Oklahoma Fair pays three-fourths.

Bull, 3 years old or over $20, $14, $10; bull, 2 years old and under 3 $20, $14, $10; bull, 1 year old and under 2 $20, $14, $10, $8; senior bull calf $20, $14, $10, $8, $6, $6, $4; junior bull calf $20, $14, $10, $8, $6, $6, $4; champion bull, competition limited to first prize winners $20; three bulls any age, owned by exhibitor $20, $14, $10; cow, 3 years old or over $20, $14, $10; heifer, 2 years old and under 3 $20, $14, $10; senior yearling heifer $20, $14, $10; junior yearling heifer $20, $14, $10; senior heifer calf $20, $14, $10, $8, $6, $6, $4; champion female, competition limited to first prize winners $20; graded herd, bull, 2 years old or over; cow, 3 years old or over, heifer, 2 years old and under 3; heifer, 1 year old and under 2; senior heifer calf $20, $14, $10; yearling herd, bull, 1 year old and under 2; two yearling heifers, bred by exhibitor $20, $14, $10; pair calves, one bull (senior or junior), one heifer (senior), bred by exhibitor $20, $14, $10; four animals, any age, either sex, get of one sire $20, $14, $10.

Division 3—Red Polled

Bull, 3 years old or over $10, $5; bull, 2 years old and under 3 $10, $5; senior yearling bull $10, $5; junior yearling bull $10, $5; senior bull calf $10, $5; junior bull calf $10, $5; senior champion bull $10; junior champion bull $10; grand champion any age $10; cow, 3 years old or over $10, $5; cow, 2 years old and under 3 $10, $5; senior yearling heifer $10, $5; junior yearling heifer $10, $5; senior heifer calf $10, $5; junior heifer calf $10, $5; senior champion female $10; junior champion female $10; grand champion female, any age $10; graded herd $10, $5; yearling herd $10, $5; calf herd $10, $5; get sire $10, $5; three bulls, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor $10, $5; two bulls, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor $10, $5.

Division 4—Galloways

Bulls, 3 years old or over $10, $5; bull, 2 years old, under 3 $10, $5; senior yearling bull $10, $5; junior yearling bull $10, $5; senior bull calf $10, $5; junior bull calf $10, $5; senior champion bull $10; junior champion bull $10; grand champion bull $10; grand champion bull, any age $10; cow, 3 years old or over $10, $5; heifer, 2 years old, and under 3 $10, $5; senior yearling heifer $10, $5; junior yearling heifer $10, $5; senior heifer calf $10, $5; senior champion female $10; junior champion female $10; grand champion female, any age $10.

Herds: Graded herd $10; yearling herd $10; calf herd $10; get sire $10.

Division 5—Aberdeen Angus

Bull, 3 years old or over $10, $5; bull, 2 years old, under 3 $10, $5; senior yearling bull $10, $5; junior yearling bull $10, $5; senior bull calf $10, $5; junior bull calf $10, $5; senior champion bull $10, $5; junior champion bull $10; grand champion bull, any age $10; cow, 3 years old or over $10, $5; heifer, 2 years old, under 3 $10, $5; senior yearling heifer $10, $5; junior earling heifer $10, $5; senior heifer calf $10, $5; senior champion female $10, $5; junior champion female $10, $5; grand champion female, any age $10, $5.

Herds: Graded herd $10, $5; yearling herd $10, $5; calf herd $10, $5; get of sire $10, $5.

Groups: Theree bulls, any age, bred and owned by exhibitors $10, $5; two bulls, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor $10, $5.

Division 6—Jersey

Bull, 4 years old or over $15, $10, $5; bull, 3 years old and under 4 $15, $10, $5; bull 2 years old and under 3 $15, $10, $5; bull, senior yearling $15, $10, $5; bull junior yearling $15, $10, $5; bull, senior calf $15, $10, $5; bull, junior champion $10; bull, senior champion $10; bull, grand champion, any age $10; cow, 4 years old or over $15, $10, $5; cow, 3 years old, under 4 $15, $10, $5; heifer, 2 years old, under 3 $15, $10, $5; heifer, senior yearling $15, $10, $5; heifer, junior yearling $15, $10, $5; heifer, senior calf $15, $10, $5; female, junior champion $10; female, senior champion $10; female grand champion $10.

Herds: Graded herd $15, $10, $5; yearling herd $15, $10, $5; calf herd $15, $10, $5.

Groups: Get sire $15, $10, $5; produce of cow $15, $10, $5.

Division 7—Holstein Friesian

Bull, 4 years old or over $15, $10, $5; bull, 3 years old, under 4 $15, $10, $5; bull, 2 years old, under 3 $15, $10, $5; bull, senior yearling $15, $10, $5; bull, junior yearling $15, $10, $5; bull, senior calf $15, $10, $5; bull, junior champion $10; bull, senior champion $10; bull, grand champion, any age $10; cow, 4 years old or over $15, $10, $5; cow, 3 years old, under 4 $15, $10, $5; heifer, 2 years old, under 3 $15, $10, $5; heifer, senior yearling $15, $10, $5; heifer, junior yearling $15, $10, $5; heifre, senior calf $15, $10, $5; female, junior champion $10; female, senior champion $10; female, grand champion $10.

SWINE

Division 8—Poland China

Boar, 2 years old or over $8, $4, $2, ribbon; boar, 18 mos. and under 24 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; boar, 12 mos. and under 18 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; boar, 6 mos. and under 12 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; boar, under 6 mos. $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, 2 years old or over $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, 18 mos. and under 24 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, 12 mos. and under 18 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, 6 mos. and under 12 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, under 6 mos. $8, $4, $2, ribbon.

Herds: Aged herd $8, $4, $2; young herd $8, $4, $2.

Groups: Get boar $8, $4, $2; produce of sow $8, $4, $2.

Champions: Senior champion boar $8; junior champion boar $8; senior champion sow $8; junior champion sow $8.

Grand champions: Grand champion boar $8; grand champion sow $8.

Division 9—Hereford Hogs

Boar, 1 year old or over ribbon; boar, under 1 year ribbon; sow, 1 year or over ribbon; sow, under 1 year ribbon; aged herd ribbon; young herd ribbon.

Division 10—Duroc Jersey

Individuals: Boar, 2 years old or over $8, $4, $2, ribbon; boar, 18 mos. and under 24 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; boar, 12 mos. and under 18 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; boar, 6 mos. and under 12 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; boar, under 6 mos. $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, 2 years old or over $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, 18 mos. and under 24 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, 12 mos. and under 18 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, 6 mos. and under 12 $8, $4, $2, ribbon; sow, under 6 mos. $8, $4, $2, ribbon.

Herds: Aged herd $8, $4, $2; young herd $8, $4, $2.

Groups: Get of boar $8, $4, $2; produce of sow $8, $4, $2.

Champions: Senior champion boar $8; junior champion boar $8; senior champion sow $8; junior champion sow $8.

Grand champions: Grand champion boar $8; grand champion sow $8.

Division 11—Hampshire

Individuals: Boar, 1 year old or over $8, $4, $2; boar, under 1 year $8, $4, $2; sow, 1 year old or over $8, $4, $2; sow, under 1 year $8, $4, $2.

Herds: Aged herd $8, $4, $2; young herd $8, $4, $2.

HORSES, JACKS AND MULES

Division 12—Standard Bred Trotters and Pacers

All single animals, three years or over, to be shown in harness to appropriate vehicle.

Stallion, 3 years old or over $6, $3, ribbon; stallion, 2 years under 3, $6, $3, ribbon; mare, 3 years old or over $6, $3, ribbon; filly, 2 years and under 3 $6, $3, ribbon; stallion or filly, 1 year and under 2 $6, $3, ribbon; stallion or filly foal $6, $3, ribbon.

Champions: Champion stallion $10; champion mare $10.

Division 13—Saddle Horses—to Halter

Three and four-year-olds must be shown under saddle and given five gaits required.

Stallion, 3 years or over $7, $4, ribbon; stallion, 2 years and under 3 $7, $4, ribbon; stallion, 1 year and under 2 $7, $4, ribbon; stallion foal $7, $4, ribbon; mare, 3 years or over $7, $4, ribbon; mare, 2 years and under 3 $7, $4, ribbon; filly, 1 year and under 2 $7, $4, ribbon; mare foal $7, $4, ribbon.

Division 14—Shetland Ponies

Not over 46 inches high; breeding classes shown to halter. Registration not required.

Stallion, 3 years old or over $5, $2.50, ribbon; stallion, 2 years and under 3 $5, $2.50, ribbon; stallion, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2.50, ribbon; mare, 3 years or over $5, $2.50, ribbon; mare, under 3 years $5, $2.50, ribbon; pony in harness $5, $2.50, ribbon; pair ponies in harness, $5, $2.50; pony under saddle $5, $2.50, ribbon.

Champions: Champion stallion ribbon; champion mare ribbon.

Division 15—Registered Draft Horses

Stallion, 5 years old or over $7, $3, ribbon; stallion, 3 years and under 5 $7, $3, ribbon; stallion, 1 year and under 3 $7, $3, ribbon; stallion, under 1 year $7, $3, ribbon; mare, 5 years or over $7, $3, ribbon; mare, 3 years and under 5 $7, $3, ribbon; mare, 1 year and under 3 $7, $3, ribbon; mare, under 1 year $7, $3, ribbon; mare and foal, 50 per cent each $7, $3, ribbon.

Champions: Junior champion mare ribbon; senior champion mare ribbon; junior champion stallion ribbon; senior champion stallion ribbon.

Grand champions: Grand champion mare ribbon; grand champion stallion ribbon.

Division 16—Grade Draft Horses to Halter

Stallion, 3 years or over $6, $3, ribbon; stallion, 1 year and under 3 $6, $3, ribbon; mare, 3 years or over $6, $3, ribbon; mare, 1 year and under 3 $6, $3, ribbon; weanling, either sex $6, $3, ribbon.

Champions: Champion stallion ribbon; champion mare ribbon.

Division 17—Jacks and Jennets

Jacks, 3 years or over $6, $3, ribbon; jack, 2 years and under 3 $6, $3, ribbon; jack, 1 year and under 2 $6, $3, ribbon; Jennet, 3 years or over $6, $3, ribbon; jennet, 2 years and under 3 $6, $3, ribbon; Jennet, 1 year and under 2 $6, $3, ribbon; weanling $6, $3, ribbon.

Champions: Champion jack ribbon; champion jennet ribbon.

Division 18—Mules

Mule, 3 years or over $8, $4, ribbon; mule 2 years and under 3 $8, $4, ribbon; mule, 1 year and under 2 $8, $4, ribbon; pair mules, 3 years or over $10, $5, ribbon; pair mules, under 3 years $10, $5, ribbon.

Champions: Champion mule ribbon.

SHEEP AND GOATS

Division 19—Rambouillet

Ram, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; ram, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; ram lamb $5, $2, ribbon; ewe, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; ewe, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; ewe lamb $5, $2, ribbon.

Champions: Ram, any age $5; ewe, any age $5.

Division 21—Shropshire

Ram, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; ram, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; ram lamb, $5, $2, ribbon; ewe, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; ewe, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; ewe lamb $5, $2, ribbon.

Champions: Ram, any age $5; ewe, any age $5.

Division 22—Hampshire

Ram, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; ram, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; ram, lamb $5, $2, ribbon; ewe, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; ewe, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; ewe lamb $5, $2, ribbon.

Champions: Ram, any age $5; ewe, any age $5.

Division 23—Karakule

Ram, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; ram, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; ram lamb $5, $2, ribbon; ewe, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; ewe, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; ewe lamb $5, $2, ribbon.

Champions: Ram, any age $5; ewe, any age $5.

Groups: Pen of three lambs ribbon; flock ribbon.

Division 24—Karaline

Champions: Ram, any age $5; ewe, any age $5.

Division 25—Angora Goats

Buck, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; buck, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; buck kid, $5, $2, ribbon; doe, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; doe, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; doe kid $5, $2, ribbon.

Champions: Buck, any age $5; doe, any age $5.

Division 26—Milch Goats

Buck, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; buck, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; buck kid, under 1 year $5, $2, ribbon; doe, 2 years or over $5, $2, ribbon; doe, 1 year and under 2 $5, $2, ribbon; doe kid, under 1 year $5, $2, ribbon.

Champions: Buck, any age $5; doe, any age $5.

POULTRY AND PET STOCKS

Division 27—American Class

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Light Barred Plymouth Rocks: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

White Plymouth Rocks: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, 1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pul-

(Continued on Page 8)

WELCOME

Visitors to the Second Annual

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

While In the City Visit the Home of

Balco Brand

The Largest Distributors of Leather Goods in Northwest Texas

WHOLESALE LEATHER GOODS
SHOE STORE SUPPLIES
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SHOE FINDINGS
LUGGAGE

Let's Get Better Acquainted

Bauch Leather Company

P. O. Box 1047 — 820 Seventh St. — Phone 5581

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Here's hoping you'll enjoy every minute of your visit to the Fair. Every preparation has been made for your entertainment and from all indications the Second Annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair promises to surpass in splendor and variety, even last year's exposition.

While in the City

Call and Inspect Our Modern

Produce House

We are grateful to the citizens of Northwest Texas for the important part they have played in the building of our business here.

We are looking forward optimistically to a future of prosperity for this section. The many notable signs of progress made during the past few years and the spirit of achievement which builds for success, is fast bringing this section to nation-wide prominence.

We'll enjoy having you visit us at our salesroom and to call on us for any service which may add to the enjoyment of your visit here.

Wichita Produce Co.

1105-1107 Ohio Ave. — Wichita Falls, Texas

GENEROUS PRIZE LIST APPROVED IN SWINE SECTION

To encourage the breeding of more pure bred hogs, raise the standard of grade herds, and help to make this one of the leading hog raising centers in the country, a generous prize list in this department has been approved by the officials of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Association.

"The hog raising campaign conducted by the fair is only one phase of the movement launched this year to interest farmers in the raising of more and better stock of every kind," said Secretary Verschoyle.

"In localities where similar campaigns have been conducted, farming has become more profitable and business conditions have been greatly improved."

It is asserted that there is no farm animal which can produce meat more economically or more quickly than the hog, hog raising requiring less capital, less labor and less equipment than the raising of any other kind of stock, with the possible exception of sheep and poultry. The hog has no rival as a consumer of garbage damaged grains and other unmarketable foods that generally go to waste.

Fair visitors will have a remarkable opportunity to compare leading breeds of swine, look over the herds entered, and watch the judging. An unusual emphasis is given the show as a market place for the sale of surplus stock to visiting farmers. The breeds for which prize money has been set aside include Poland Chinas, Herefords, Hampshires and Duroc Jerseys.

STATUE OF LINCOLN GREETING MEXICO'S HERO IS PROPOSED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 29. (AP)—Erection at some point of the Mexican-American frontier of a statue of Abaham Lincoln and Benito Juarez, clasping hands, as a 'symbol if international friendship, has been proposed to Professor Jose Vasconcelos, secretary of public instruction, by American students attending summer school of the University of Mexico.

The cost of the monument would be defrayed by small subscriptions from American and Mexican school children. Among the inscriptions suggested for the memorial are part of the sentence from Lincoln's Gettysburg address beginning "With malice toward none" and one of the Mexican liberator's most famous aphorisms: "Respect for others' rights means peace."

BIG LEAGUE STARS TO PLAY IN CANADIAN BALL BENEFIT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29. (AP)—Manager Tris Speaker of the Cleveland Indians and George Uhle, the Indians' pitching ace, are among several players of the American League who will participate in exhibition games at Peterboro, Canada, October 10, 11 and 12. The proceeds of the games will be turned over to a fund for the benefit of returned Canadian soldiers.

Others who are said to have agreed to take part in the games are Sam Rice and Roger Peckinbaugh of the Washington Nationals, and Leslie Nunamaker, manager of the Chattanooga Club of the Southern Association.

$20,000 Cheyenne Scout Home

CHEYENNE, WYO., Sept. 29. (AP)—Boy Scouts of Cheyenne have what is declared to be the finest scout lodge in the world. It cost $20,000 and was the gift of Harry P. Hynds of this city. It is located in the timbered hills above Big Springs, near here.

Americans Study in Germany

BERLIN, Sept. 29. (AP)—Sixty-nine Americans, including seven women, are now attending Berlin University. The total enrollment for the summer term is 21,400. The foreign students number 2,318.

Egypt may install automatic telephones.

More than 100 kinds of furs used are for commercial purposes.

THESE BOYS NOT ONLY BUILD BUT SAIL THEIR HOUSEBOAT

The three young brothers and their houseboat.

By NEA Service.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 20.—Say, kids, did you ever want to build a real, honest-to-goodness houseboat, and then take a long cruise? Of course you did.

A few days ago three Springfield boys, Barlett Bain, 12, and his brothers, Walter Jr., 13, and Francis, 14, set sail from here for St. Louis in a houseboat they designed and built themselves.

The boys' father, Dr. Walter G. Bain, bacteriologist at St. John's hospital in this city, entered into the plans of the boys wholeheartedly. And so did their mother.

The result was a boat, with a cabin 16 feet long and eight feet wide. It has a front and back porch, running water, a library and a radio outfit.

They call it "Mus," the affectionate nick-name for their mother, who encouraged them during the long days of construction when they themselves believed the task well nigh impossible.

The youngest boy acts as captain. Just $200 was spent on the boat and they expect to sell it at a profit in St. Louis, before returning to school near Boston.

In their library is a copy of Jerome's "Three Men in a Boat," but instead of having a dog as mascot, the boys will have a black cat.

"It means good luck," they cried, as they set "sail" in the Sangamon river on the long cruise.

NO FLEAS IN PARLIAMENT, SOBRIETIES LAW SNUBS 'EM

LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—Performing fleas on the English stage—in fact all fleas whose lives are consecrated to the drama—must go through their acts without the possibility of protection in the case of maltreatment.

This slight to the fleas is contained in an anti-flea clause of the government's new Performing Animal Bill which has passed the committee stage in the house of commons.

When the question was debated, it was decided that reptiles and fish should be included but fleas must fight their battles alone. An amendment was carried to this effect.

The real reason for the discrimination was that the difficulty of using the flea as evidence.

PARCELS BY MAIL THREATEN TO SWAMP POSTAL SYSTEM

MANILA, Sept. 29.(AP)—Collect parcel post packages to the amount of $816,000 were sent in 1922 from the United States to the Philippines; the business has grown so in the present year that its total for 1924 is estimated at $5,000,000.

This would mean the handling and delivery of something like 2,000,000 separate parcels, and the Philippine postal authorities are wondering how they can meet these demands. Increased postal appropriations will be necessary, and the idea has been advanced in some quarters that the collect service should b discontinued.

Alaska's bounty law has caused the death of more than 12,000 eagles.

FAIR WEEK

Welcome Fair Visitors

We invite you to the fair because it is your fair. We are making preparations to give you more enjoyment and fun than you ever had at a fair before.

So come, enjoy yourself while here, and before you leave, visit us for as good meats as money can buy.

PALACE MEAT MARKET
719 Seventh Street

When You Get Thirsty at the

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

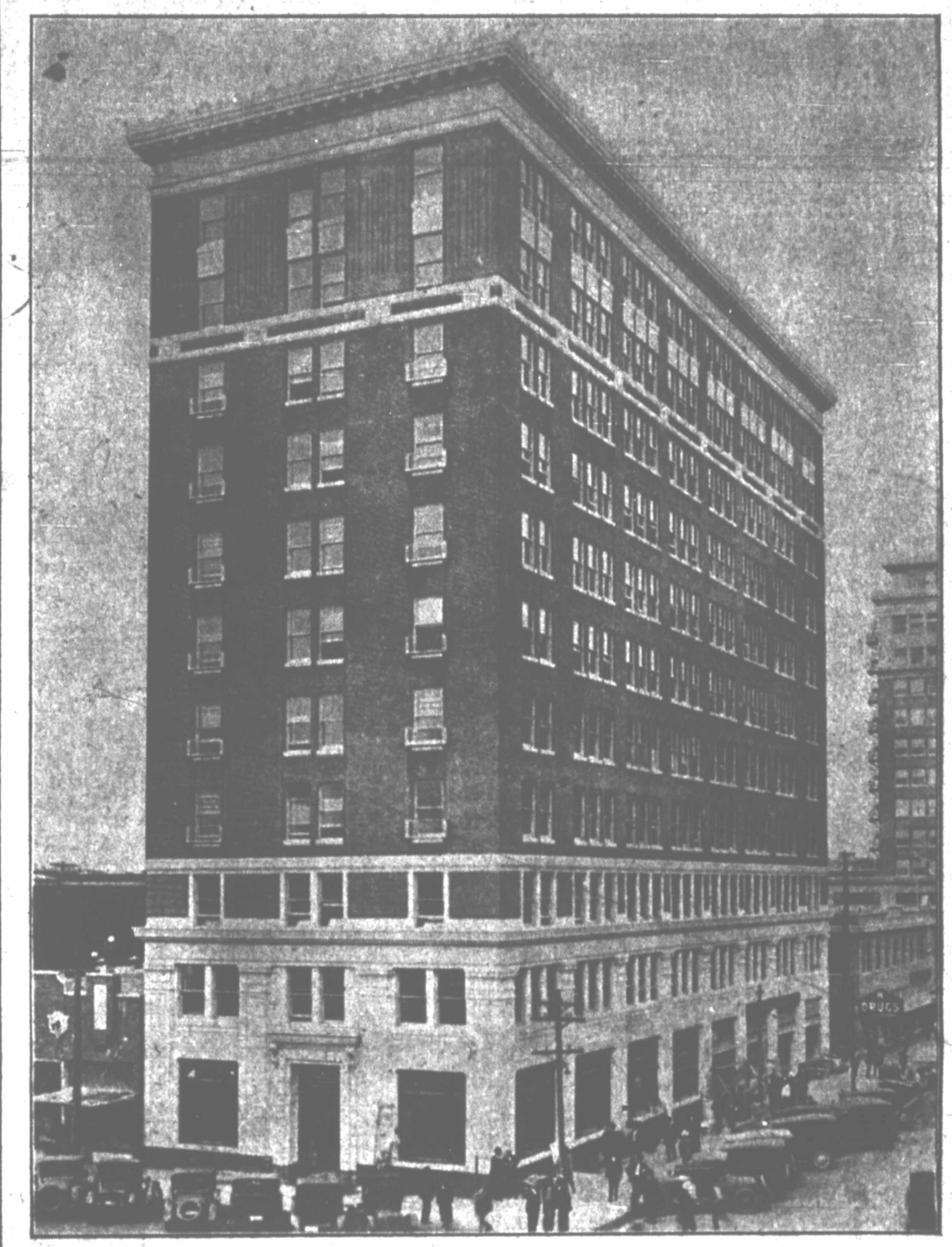
OCTOBER 1 TO 7 INCLUSIVE

DRINK BOTTLED

Coca-Cola

Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
418 Ohio Avenue Phone 6061

WELCOME—TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR VISITORS



HOME OF SECURITY NATIONAL BANK, EIGHTH AND INDIANA

While in the City Visit

—"The Bank of Personal Service"

We are now located in our fine new home at Eighth and Indiana, in the very heart of the business district. We are proud of our new home—Justly proud we feel—It is the result of a few short years in which this bank has grown from a small institution to a mighty factor in the business and commercial life of this section.

OFFICERS
J. I. STALEY, President
C. C. CABINESS, Active Vice-Pres.
W. M. PRIDDY, Vice-President
J. A. RICHOLT, Vice-President
N. M. CLIFFORD, Cashier
HUGH H. COTNER, Asst. Cashier
MYRON A. ELLIS, Asst. Cash.

While in the city call and inspect our new home. Allow us to be of any service which may help to make your visit more enjoyable. Our directors, officers and employees join other Wichita Falls citizens in bidding you a cordial welcome.

Security National Bank

"THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE"

Staley Building Eighth and Indiana

List Prizes Tex-Okla. Fair

(Continued from Page 6)

let $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Buff Plymouth Rocks: Cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds: Cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Rhode Island Whites: cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

White Wyandottes: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Partridge Wyandottes: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Golden Wyandottes: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Silver Wyandottes: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Columbian Wyandottes: Cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Division 28—Asiatic Class

Buff Cochin: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Light Brahmas: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Dark Brahmas: Cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Black Langshans: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Division 29—Mediterranean Class

Dark Single Comb Brown Leghorns: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Light Single Comb Brown Leghorns: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Single Comb White Leghorns: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Buff Leghorns: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Black Leghorns: Cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Black Minorcas: $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

White Minorcas: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Division 30—English Class

White Orphington: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Buff Orphington: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Black Orphington: Cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Dark Cornish: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

White Cornish: Cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Division 31—Other Classes

Anconas: Cock $2, $1, 3 ribbons; hen $2, $1, 3 ribbons; cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pullet $2, $1, 3 ribbons; pen $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Bantams: Best golden sebright, male $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best golden sebright, female $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best silver sebright, male $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best silver sebright, female $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair buff cochins $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair black cochins $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair white cochins $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair partridge cochins $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair cuckoo cochins $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair brahmas $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair Japanese silky $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair black-tailed Japanese $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair rose comb $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair red pyle games $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair black-breasted red games $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair games, any other variety $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

Miscellaneous: Best pair cockerel, any variety $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best Hamburg cockerel, any variety $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best Houdan cockerel $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair bronze turkeys $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair geese, any variety $2, $1, 3 ribbons; best pair ducks, any variety $2, $1, 3 ribbons.

RABBITS

Division 32—Rabbits

R. R. Belgians: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

De Argents: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

Black English Spots: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

Blue English Spots: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

Black Dutch: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

Blue Dutch: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

Steel Flemish: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

Gray Flemish: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

Black Flemish: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

White Flemish: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

Checkered Giants: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

New Zealand Red: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

New Zealand White: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

American Blue: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

Blue Imperials: Senior buck $3, $2, 3 ribbons; senior doe $3, $2, 3 ribbons; buck, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; doe, 6 to 8 $1, 4 ribbons; junior buck $1, 4 ribbons; junior doe $1, 4 ribbons; buck, 3 to 5 5 ribbons; doe, 3 to 5 5 ribbons.

All other standard breeds will be judged and ribbons awarded.

Does and litters will be awarded 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th ribbons.

Cavies will be awarded ribbons.

Following specials will be awarded: For best display $5; for largest out-of-town entry $5; for entry from long distance $5; for best rabbit show $5.

Specials donated by members of the Wichita County Rabbit Breeders Association:

J. W. Akin: for best New Zealand red buck $2.50; for best senior New Zealand red doe $2.50.

Lee Downs: For best senior New Zealand red buck $2.50; for best New Zealand red doe $2.50.

Leslie Millican: For best junior New Zealand red buck $2.50.

J. H. Hall: For best senior American blue buck $2.50; for best American blue doe $2.50.

Wm. L. Smith: For best senior American blue buck $2.50; for best senior American blue doe $2.50.

E. C. De Montel: For best senior R. R. Belgian buck $2.50; for best senior R. R. Belgian doe $2.50.

AGRICULTURE

Division 33—Corn

Ten Ears: White Dent $2, $1, ribbon; yellow Dent $2, $1, ribbon; any other Dent $2, $1, ribbon; Squaw corn $2, $1, ribbon; June corn $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 34—Popcorn

Single ear, and variety $1, 50c, ribbon; ten ears any variety $2, 50c, ribbon.

Score Card—Corn: Uniformity of exhibit—uniform in shape, length, circumference and number of rows $5; Length of ear—varies with variety measurement $5; circumference of ear—varies with variety measurements $5; 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; tips of ears—oval shape with well-dented kernel, corresponding to kernels of ear. Protruding cob objectionable $5; butts of ear—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.

Division 35—Cotton

Crop of 1923: Best 5 lbs. seed cotton (short staple) $4, $2, ribbon; best 50 bolls cotton (short staple) $4, $2, ribbon; best 3 stalks cotton (short staple) $4, $2, ribbon; best 1 lb. lint cotton, direct from gin (short staple) $4, $2, ribbon; best 5 lbs. seed cotton (long staple) $4, $2, ribbon; best 50 bolls cotton (long staple) $4, $2, ribbon; best 3 stalks cotton (long staple $4, $2, ribbon; best 1 lb. lint cotton, direct from gin (long staple) $4, $2, ribbon.

Division 36—Grain and Seeds

All grain and seeds shown in this class must have been grown in 1923 by exhibitor; affidavit to be made if demanded by superintendent. Each sample to be one peck.

Wheat, hard winter, any variety $2, $1, ribbon; wheat, soft winter, any variety $2, $1, ribbon; barley $2, $1, ribbon; oats $2, $1, ribbon; rye, any variety $2, $1, ribbon; peanuts $2, $1, ribbon; cow peas $2, $1, ribbon; sudan grass $2, $1, ribbon; alfalfa $2, $1, ribbon; sweet clover $2, $1, ribbon; millet $2, $1, ribbon; milo maize, red $2, $1, ribbon; milo maize, white $2, $1, ribbon; kaffir corn $2, $1, ribbon; spur feterita $2, $1, ribbon; hegaria $2, $1, ribbon; seeded ribbon cane $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 37—Sheaf Grains and Seeds

(Sheaf samples to be three inches in diameter at center bands.)

Wheat, and variety $2, $1, ribbon; oats, any variety $2, $1, ribbon; rye, any variety $2, $1, ribbon; barley, any variety, $2, $1, ribbon; millet $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 38—Grass and Forage

Milo maize, red (10 heads) $2, $1, ribbon; milo maize, white (10 heads) $2, $1, ribbon; kaffir corn, red (10 heads) $2, $1, ribbon; kaffir corn, white (10 heads) $2, $1, ribbon; spur feterita (10 heads) $2, $1, ribbon; hegaria (10 heads) $2, $1, ribbon; darso (10 heads) $2, $1, ribbon; hay, alfalfa (baled) $2, $1, ribbon; hay, native prairie (baled) $2, $1, ribbon; hay, cow pea (baled) $2, $1, ribbon; sudan grass (baled) $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 39—Potatoes

Irish, any early variety (peck) $2, $1, ribbon; Irish, any late variety (peck) $2, $1, ribbon; pumpkin yams (peck) $2, $1, ribbon; white yams (peck) $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 40—Vegetables

Onions, any variety (peck) $1.50, $1, ribbon, turnips, any variety (peck) $1.50, $1, ribbon; beets (12) $1.50, $1, ribbon; carrots (12) $1.50, $1, ribbon; radishes (12) $1.50, $1, ribbon; tomatoes (5) $1.50, $1, ribbon; eggplant (6) $1.50, $1, ribbon; cabbage (3) $1.50, $1, ribbon; cauliflower (3) $1.50, $1, ribbon; string beans (gallon) $1.50, $1, ribbon; dry beans (gallon) $1.50, $1, ribbon; celery (4 bunches) $1.50, $1, ribbon; garlic (4 bunches, 12 each) $1.50, $1, ribbon; winter squash (3) $1.50, $1, ribbon; coshaw $1.50, $1, ribbon; gourds (5) $1.50, $1, ribbon; pumpkin, best and largest $1.50, $1, ribbon; watermelon, best and largest $1.50, $1, ribbon; canteloupe (3) $1.50, $1, ribbon.

Division 41—Fruit

(A plate shall consist of 5 or more apples, pears, peaches, etc.)

Apples (plate) $1.50, $1, ribbon; pears (plate) $1.50, $1, ribbon; peaches (plate) $1.50, $1, ribbon; figs (plate) $1.50, $1, ribbon; quinces (plate) $1.50, $1, ribbon; plums (plate) $1.50, $1, ribbon; pomegranate (plate) $1.50, $1, ribbon; Japanese persimmons (plate) $1.50, $1, ribbon; native persimmons (plate) $1.50, $1, ribbon; cherries (quart) $1.50, $1, ribbon; grapes (5 clusters($1.50, $1, ribbon; pecans (peck) $1.50, $1, ribbon; walnuts, improved (peck) $1.50, $1, ribbon.

Division 42—County Exhibits

Best display of agricultural products of any county.

First $200.00; second $150.00; third $100.00; fourth $75.00; fifth $50.00.

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.

Division 43

Best and largest individual exhibit of corn, cotton, small grain and any other farm products from one farm.

(Continued on Page 10)

Sally Ann Says—

"When it comes to bread the visitors to the Texas-Oklahoma fair will forget they're not at home if you serve them

Sally Ann Bread

Healthful and Delicious — Baked Fresh Daily

Visit Sally Ann in Her Booth at the Fair

She will have tempting goodies for everyone. See for yourself why Wichita Falls Housewives have quit baking and now depend on Sally Ann for the good things they serve.

Tenth Street Electric Bakery

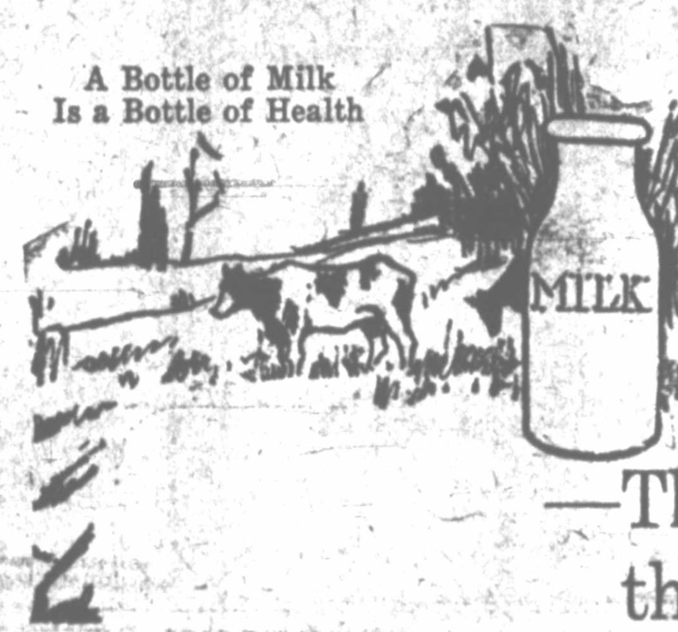
Wichita Fall, Texas

709 Tenth St. — Phone 4247

Welcome—Visitors to the Fair

Keeping Pace With Wichita Falls Progress

A Bottle of Milk Is a Bottle of Health



YES it's a fact. In the greatest number of Wichita Falls homes you'll find the Producers Creamery Milk. It's delivered regularly to hundreds of Wichita Falls families.

—This only goes to prove that QUALITY counts

Folks here are convinced that when they buy milk with Producers Creamery label on it they are sure of clean, pasteurized, fresh milk, wholesome and pure. Milk that undergoes the strictest care on its journey from healthy cows to our customer's doorstep.

Regular wagon service for customers.

Ask your grocer for it.

At the FAIR Drink "400"

The healthful, delicious milk-chocolate drink.

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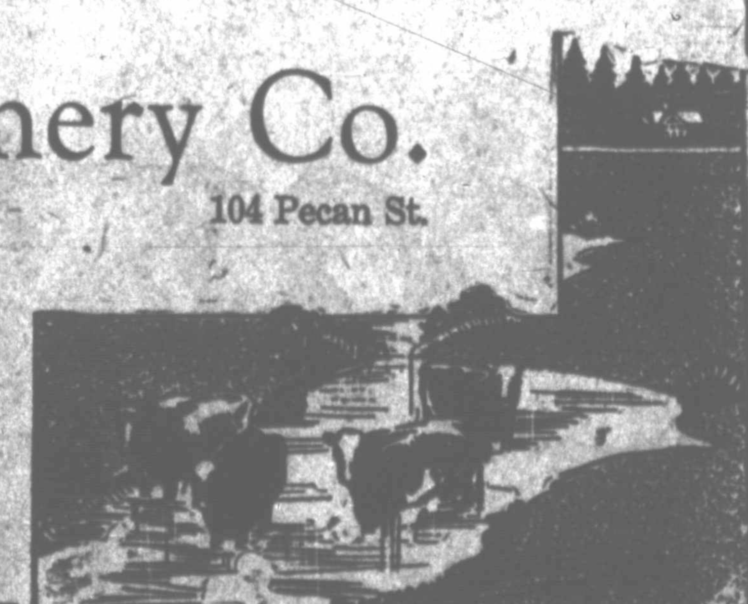

See our exhibit at the fair
Visit our plant, 104 Pecan Street

Importance of Pure Livestock Is Given Impetus by the Posting of Over $6,000 in Prizes at T.-O. Fair

The livestock show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, starting Monday, October 1, will be one of the most important educational features of the entire exhibition, according to Secretary C. H. Verschuyle.

The biggest share of the premiums offered for educational exhibits of all kinds will be awarded breeders of dairy and beef cattle, horses, mules, swine and sheep, total premiums set aside for livestock, not including poultry, amounting to over $6,000.

The most competent livestock judges to be had have been engaged by the fair management, and an effort has been made to acquaint farmers all over the country with the days when the most important judging will be done, in order that they may have the opportunity of becoming more familiar with the principles of judging.

Many of the animals entered are owned by boys and girls enrolled in livestock clubs, and members of these clubs will judge the exhibits. A great deal of competition has been aroused among club members of this section.

The livestock judging project has become one of the biggest and most popular kinds of club work in the country since its introduction several years ago. The government is promoting it particularly because of the interest in farming which it is creating among boys and girls, and the impetus which it is giving to the raising of pure bred stock of all kinds.

Beef Cattle

Keen interest has been shown in the beef cattle department of the fair, and with the closing of entries Saturday afternoon, every available stall had been used.

The big campaign to improve the beef cattle herds of this locality by the use of pure-bred bulls, launched by the fair as a part of its 1923 educational program, has been given wide endorsement. It's slogan: "put a pure-bred bull on every farm" has been approved by every farmer, breeder and business organization interested in making farming more profitable, and many farmers have expressed their intention of buying a pure-bred bull at this fair.

Farmers who plan to engage in the breeding of high grade stock or who expect to grade up their herds by use of pure-bred bulls, will find the fair a splendid place to compare breeds, and select the ones in which they are most interested. The breeds shown include, Herefords, Shorthorns, Red Polls, Galloways and Aberdeen Angus.

Several breeders who have never exhibited before have made entries according to fair officials.

"We are glad to interest new breeders in coming to the fair, and have made special efforts to build it up. Work of this kind is needed to stimulate the beef cattle business," according to W. C. Young.

"The animals which have been selected for exhibition have been fed especially for months before the show starts. Breeders use different kinds of rations for feeding. A typical grain ration for fitting beef cattle for a show is made up of 30 per cent corn, 30 per cent barley, 20 per cent oats, ten per cent bran, and ten per cent oil meal. As much of this is fed at each meal as the cattle will eat, without losing their appetites for the next meal.

"Alfalfa or clover hay is used as a roughage and roots are often fed if they are obtainable. If show cattle are being kept in stable in summer to prevent flies from annoying them, green feed, such as cut corn, is given them in the day time. In the evening the cattle are turned out in the pasture to permit them to eat grass and take exercise. Other exercise is given when they are led about by halter or bullstick to teach them how to walk and stand in the ring."

"Premiums totaling $3,700.00 are offered for beef cattle this year.

Dairy Cattle

For many reasons the dairy industry has been encouraged this year by a liberal offer of prizes, according to Superintendent W. C. Young. "It provides the farm with a steady income from daily sales of milk and cream, gives employment to labor throughout the year, furnishes a ready market for much of the roughage about the farm which goes to waste, and helps to build up the fertility of the soil."

The campaign of the government to double the milk production of the country by use of pure-bred sires has been endorsed by officials of the fair association. An unusually big dairy-cattle show has resulted as a climax to this campaign, according to the fair management. Premiums aggregating $1,000.00 have been set aside for the show. The breeds for which prizes are offered include Holsteins and Jerseys.

Statistics prove that the production of milk and butter-fat can be doubled in from three to five years, if pure-bred sires are placed at the heads of all the herds of common cattle. Such an increase in production of milk each day would furnish every home with three extra quarts of milk a day. It would provide each home with about sixty more pounds of butter a year than it is getting now.

It is said that milk is the most economical food produced. In comparison with round steak at 35 cents a pound, milk is worth 20 cents a quart in food value; when eggs are worth 30 cents a dozen, milk is worth 21 cents a quart; when bacon is worth 30 cents a pound, a quart of milk is worth 34 cents.

Milk is a food of tremendous value not only to grown persons but little children. In several countries in Europe a big percentage of the children have died of disease and starvation, because practically all the cows have been killed, and there is little milk to be obtained.

GOOD-WILL

Ford Motor Co., in listing its assets, values its "good-will" at about 21 million dollars. As you know, the "good-will" of a business is an intangible or invisible asset, representing its reputation and the value its name has acquired through advertising.

It would, of course, take at least a billion dollars to duplicate the one item of the cumulative advertising value of the Ford name. How much is your own "good-will" worth? You know when you try to borrow to the limit.

Ford is the greatest advertising genius that ever lived. His unique ingenuity gets him millions of dollars worth of free advertising a year.

FARMERS

Exports of foodstuffs of all kinds from our country were valued at 979 million dollars in the 12 months ended June 30.

This compares with the 1911-1913 average of 435 million dollars a year. So the money value of food exports is more than twice as much now as before the war. But what the exporter gets is an entirely different matter from what the farmer (producer) gets. Higher freight rates to seaboard, among many other things, help absorb the gain.

United States has five times as many kinds of fishes as Europe.

Wire nails were first made on a large scale in the United States about 1876.

WELCOME

to the second

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

October 1st to 7th

WHILE YOU ARE VISITING THE FAIR PAY US A VISIT ALSO

Shain Loan & Jewelry Co.

725 Ohio Ave.

A BLUE RIBBON WINNER

Every Wichita Falls Woman Knows

POND'S LAUNDRY LEASES ARTICULAR EOPLE

If the housewife is left as the Judge Pond's win by a walk-away. She knows from past experience that the laundry work she sends here is sure to be done to her liking. She knows, too, the quality of work never varies, it's the same high grade work, the same satisfactory service, the same reasonable prices—last week, this week, and next.

Perhaps that's the reason so many families have continued sending their laundry work here for years and will continue doing so for years to come.

Welcome, Fair Visitors!

While in the city call and inspect our modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant

We'll enjoy showing you the many new facilities for doing quality laundry and dry cleaning.

POND'S LAUNDRY

PLEASES PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Phone 3108 600 Ohio Ave.

Great Southern Life Insurance Co.

The management of the company takes this opportunity to extend to its policyholders its sincere appreciation and thanks for their liberal patronage and will always endeavor to merit their confidence and support

To all who desire to increase their present insurance or buy new insurance, we offer the following:

First— The support and financial backing of one of the strongest institutions in the Southwest.

Second— A very attractive line of policy contracts covering every contingency of life, death and disability.

This Company's sales organization is composed of high-class, intelligent and courteous salesmen. To these representatives the Company is indebted for a large part of its success.

To experienced and reliable insurance salesmen, as well as new men desiring to take up the business of selling life insurance, we offer the following:

First— A Company worthy of your trust and confidence.

Second— Efficient and courteous service and liberal consideration.

Third— An attractive line of policies.

Fourth— Liberal commission contracts.

This company was organized and chartered as a Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company, March 1, 1909, and operates under the comprehensive and complete insurance laws of the State of Texas

The company is licensed and authorized to transact the business of life insurance in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and New Mexico

Great Southern Life Insurance Company

HOUSTON — OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS — DALLAS

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T. S. REED, Wholesale Grocer, BEAUMONT, TEXAS
J. T. SCOTT, President First National Bank, HOUSTON, TEXAS

List Prizes Tex-Okla. Fair

(Continued from Page 1)

First $50.00; second $25.00; third $10.00.

BOYS' AGRICULTURAL CLUBS

Division 44—Corn

Individuals: White Dent $7; $6, $5, $4, $3, $2; yellow Dent $7, $6, $5, $4, $3, $2; any other Dent $7, $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.

Division 45—Grain Sorghums

Individuals: Milo maize $7, $6, $5, $4, $3, $2; kaffir $7, $6, $5, $4, $3, $2; feterita $7, $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.

Division 46—Peanuts

Individuals: Peanuts $7, $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.

Division 47—Old Ladies' Work

Competitors in this class must be over 50 years old at the time the article exhibited is made.

Crochet spread $1, 50c, ribbon; hand sewing specimen $1, 50c ribbon; machine sewing specimen $1, 50c ribbon; hemstitching specimen $1, 50c ribbon; lace of any kind $1, 50c, ribbon; embroidery, cotton or linen $1, 50c ribbon; knitting specimen $1, 50c, ribbon; chochet specimen, cotton or linen $1, 50c, ribbon; crochet specimen, wool $1, 50c, ribbon; quilt, cotton or worsted $1, 50c, ribbon; quilt, silk $1, 50c, ribbon; spread knit $1, 50c ribbon; socks, knit $1, 50c ribbon; aprons, any kind $1, 50c ribbon; slippers, crochet $1, 50c ribbon; slippers, knit $1, 50c, ribbon; fillet lace $1, 50c, ribbon; cross stitch specimen $1, 50c, ribbon; tatting specimen $1, 50c, ribbon; display, in this class $3, $1.50, ribbon.

Division 48—Knitting

Ladies' sweater $1, 50c ribbon; best specimen $1, 50c, ribbon; baby sack $1, 50c ribbon; man's sweater $1, 50c, ribbon; spread $1, 50c, ribbon; display, knitting $1, 50c ribbon; socks $1, 50c ribbon.

Division 49—Crochet

Baby cap $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen crochet $1, 50c ribbon; baby sack $1, 50c, ribbon; spread $1, $1, ribbon; centerpiece or runner $1, 50c, ribbon; luncheon set $1, 50c, ribbon; towel, crochet trimming (1) $1, 50c, ribbon; afghan $1, 50c, ribbon; collar $1, 50c, ribbon; fillet $1, 50c ribbon; filet sweater $1, 50c ribbon; yoke $1, 50c, ribbon; display, crochet $1.50, $1.50, ribbon.

Division 50—Tatting

Best specimen $1, 50c, ribbon; handkerchief $1, 50c, ribbon; baby cap $1, 50c, ribbon; collar $1, 50c, ribbon; display, tatting $2.50, $1.50, ribbon.

Division 51—Plain Sewing

Best Specimen machine work $1, 50c, ribbon, best specimen hand work $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen darning and repairing $1, 50c, ribbon; display of buttonholes on different materials $1, 50c ribbon; kitchen apron $1, 50c, ribbon; quilt worsted patch work $2, $1, ribbon, quilt, cotton patch work or appliqued $2, $1, ribbon; child's plain dress $1, 50c, ribbon; shirt, machine made, unlaundered $1, 50c, ribbon; woman's house dress $1, 50c, ribbon; petticoat $1, 50c, ribbon; best display, plain sewing $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 52—Fancy Sewing

Child's dress, dainty and elaborate $2, $1, ribbon; infant's outfit, dress, skirt, cap $3, $1.50, ribbon; hemstitched garment $1, 50c, ribbon; fancy bag $1, 50c, ribbon; handmade blouse $1, 50c, ribbon; feather-stitched garment $1, 50c, ribbon; smocked garment $1, 50c, ribbon; rolled and whipped garment $1, 50c, ribbon; display, fancy sewing $3, $2.50, ribbon; fancy romper $1, 50c, ribbon.

Division 53—Embroidery

Luncheon cloth and 12 doilies $2, $1, ribbon; lunch cloth $1, 50c, ribbon; centerpiece, colored embroidery $1, 50c, ribbon; centerpiece, white embroidery $1, 50c, ribbon; table runner, any size $1, 50c, ribbon; infant's sack $1, 50c, ribbon; infant's cap $1, 50c, ribbon; set of underwear, not less than 3 pieces $3, $1, ribbon; blouse $1, 50c ribbon; new embroidery, any style $1, 50c, ribbon; best initial $1, 50c ribbon; Russian cross-stitch $1, 50c, ribbon; towel $1c 50c, ribbon; embroidered night dress $1, 50c, ribbon; six tea napkins $1, 50c, ribbon; infant's pillow $1, 50c, ribbon; child's dress $1, 50c, ribbon; three handkerchiefs $1, 50c, ribbon; dresser set $1, 50c, ribbon; monogram $1, 50c ribbon; bridge set $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen, cut work $1, 50c, ribbon; blouse or smock, wool embroidery $1, 50c ribbon; bed spread $1, 50c, ribbon; any style embroidery not mentioned $1, 50c, ribbon; best display of embroidery $3, $1.50, ribbon.

Division 53-A—Community Exhibit Textile

Best Exhibit of Class: Class 45 to 51 $20.00, $10.00; individual exhibit class 45 to 51 $10.00, $5.

Division 54—Children's Work

(Open to children under 15 years of age.)

Specimen hand sewing 75c, 50c, ribbon; specimen machine sewing 75c, 50c, ribbon; specimen hemstitching 75c, 50c, ribbon; dressed doll $1, 50c, ribbon; specimen embroidery $1, 50c, ribbon; specimen crochet $1, 50c, ribbon; specimen tatting $1, 50c, ribbon; cross stitch 75c, 50c, ribbon; crochet yoke 75c, 50c, ribbon; knitted article $1, 50c, ribbon; best display children's work $1, 50c, ribbon.

CULINARY

Division 55—Bread

Loaf salt rising bread $1, 50c, ribbon; loaf yeast bread (white) $1, 50c, ribbon; loaf graham bread $1, 50c, ribbon; loaf brown bread $1, 50c, ribbon, loaf nut bread $1, 50c, ribbon; rolls, any kind (six) $1, 50c, ribbon; plain biscuits (1 dozen) $1, 50c, ribbon.

Division 56—Cakes

Ten cakes, plain (1 dozen) $1, 50c, ribbon; best pound cake $1.50, $1, ribbon best fruit cake $1.50, $1, ribbon; best Angel cake $1.50, $1, ribbon; best sponge cake $1.50, $1, ribbon; best nut cake $1.50, $1, ribbon; best white cake $1.50, $1, ribbon; best chocolate cake $1.50, $1, ribbon; decorated cake $1.50, $1, ribbon; best cake, any kind $1.50, $1, ribbon.

Score Card for Judging Canned Products: Appearance (color and clearness) 25; texture 10; flavor 20; uniformity (ripeness, appropriate size) 15; pack (arrangement in glass, or weight) 15; container (appropriate package; label, neatness) 15—Total 100.

Division 57—Preserves, Jellies, Jams

Display must be six jars of different kinds. We reccommend that pint jars be used.

Best strawberry preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; best plum preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; best peach preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; best apple preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; best pear preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; best fig preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; best tomato preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; best watermelon preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; best dewberry preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; best apricot preserves $1, 50c, ribbon; preserves, any kind not mentioned $1, 50c, ribbon; display, preserves $2.50, $1.50, ribbon; display home-made jelly $2, $1, ribbon; display home-made marmalade $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 58—Pickles, Catsup, Sauces

Best jar sweet pickles, any kind fruit $1, 50c, ribbon; best jar sweet pickles, any kind vegetables $1, 50c, ribbon; best jar sour pickles $1, 50c, ribbon; best jar chili sauce $1, 50c, ribbon; best bottle catsup, tomato $1, 50c, ribbon; chow-chow $1, 50c, ribbon; pickilili $1, 50c, ribbon; pickles any kind not mentioned $1, 50c, ribbon; display in this class $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 59—Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Fruits and Vegetables in this class must be in glass jars. A "display" must be six jars of different kinds.

Best canned succotash $1, 50c, ribbon; best canned tomatoes $1, 50c, ribbon; best canned corn $1, 50c, ribbon; best canned string beans $1, 50c, ribbon; best canned okra $1, 50c, ribbon; best canned garden beets $1, 50c, ribbon; best canned vegetables, any kind not mentioned $1, 50c, ribbon; best display canned vegetables $2, $1, ribbon; best canned peaches $1, 50c, ribbon; best canned apricots $1, 50c, ribbon best canned dewberries and blackberries $1, 50c, ribbon; best canned fruit, any kind not mentioned $1, 50c, ribbon; best canned peas $1, 50c, ribbon; best display canned fruit $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 60—Home Cured Meats

Best home-made bacon $2, $1, ribbon; best home-made lard (half gallon) $2, $1, ribbon; best home-made sausage $1, 50c, ribbon; best home-made soap (2 bars) $1, 50c, ribbon; best home-cured ham $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 61—Community Display of Culinary

Best Exhibit of Class: Class 53 to 58 $20.00, $10.00, ribbon; individual exhibit, class 53 to 58 $20.00, $5, ribbon.

ART

(Note: Third prize in Art department will be an honorable mention diploma.)

Division 62—Painting on China by Amateurs

(An amateur is one who does not teach or sell or offer for sale their work.)

Six plates of similar design $1, 50c, ribbon; cup and saucer, any kind $1, 50c, ribbon; vase $1, 50c, ribbon; bowl, any kind $1, 50c, ribbon; pitcher $1, 50c, ribbon; bonbon or jewel box $1, 50c, ribbon; cream and sugar set $1, 50c, ribbon; dresser set $1, 50c, ribbon; tea, coffee or chocolate set $1, 50c, ribbon; sandwich tray $1, 50c, ribbon; jam jar or syrup pitcher $1, 50c, ribbon; best display, not more than 10 pieces $3, $1, ribbon.

Division 63—Painting on China by Professionals

Best display of painted china, not less than six nor more than twelve pieces $10.00, $5, ribbon.

Division 64—Oil Paintings

(Amateurs only): Landscape $1.50, $1, ribbon; head of figure $1.50, $1, ribbon; flowers $1.50, $1, ribbon; study in still life $1.50, $1, ribbon; painting from nature $1.50, $1, ribbon; painting, animal $1.50, $1, ribbon.

Division 64-A—Oil Painting

(Professionals): Figure or head, gold medal, silver medal; landscape or marine, gold medal, silver medal; still life, gold medal, silver medal.

Division 65—Water Color Paintings

(Amateurs only): Landscape $1.50, $1, ribbon; head of figure $1.50, $1, ribbon; flowers $1.50, $1, ribbon; study in still life $1.50, $1, ribbon; paintings from nature $1.50, $1, ribbon; painting, animal $1.50, $1, ribbon.

Div. 65-A—Water Color Paintings

(Professionals): Figure or head, old gmedal, silver medal; landscape or marine, gold medal, silver medal; still life, gold medal, silver medal.

Division 66—Drawings

(Amateurs only): Pastel from nature $1, 50c, ribbon; pastel, flowers $1, 50c, ribbon; pastel, landscape, any medium $1, 50c, ribbon; original drawing, any subject $1, 50c, ribbon; drawing, black and white $1, 50c, ribbon.

Division 66-A—Tapestry Painting

(Professionals): Oil, water colors or fluids $2, $2; collection by one exhibitor to consist of three or not more than six tapestries $6, $3.

Division 67—Basketry

Raffia or rattan basket, any shape $1, 50c, ribbon; raffia or rattan tray $1, 50c, ribbon; cord or grass basket $1, 50c, ribbon; any other article of raffia or rattan, or both $1, 50c, ribbon; best display basket work, not more than six articles $2, $1, ribbon; miscellaneous entries in this section $50.00.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Div. 68—Chrysanthemums, Potted

Pots not to exceed 12 inches. Plants must have been in pot three weeks before placed on exhibition.

Best specimen, white $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen, yellow $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen, pink $1, 50c ribbon; best specimen, any other color $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen, any color $1, 50c, ribbon.

Chrysanthemums, Cut Blooms

Best collection (6 varieties) $2, $1, ribbon; best vase, white (3 blooms) $1, 50c, ribbon; best vase, yellow (3 blooms) $1, 50c, ribbon; best vase, pink (3 blooms) $1, 50c, ribbon; best vase, cream (3 blooms) $1, 50c, ribbon; best vase, red (3 blooms) $1, 50c, ribbon; best vase, any color (3 blooms) $1, 50c, ribbon; finest bloom, any color $1, 50c, ribbon.

Division 69—Pot Plants—All Kinds

Plants must be in pots not less than three weeks before placed on exhibition. Not less than three in collection.

Best specimen geranium $1, 50c, ribbon; best collection geranium $1.25, 50c, ribbon; best specimen sprengirl $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen maiden hair fern $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen Boston fern $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen any other fern $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen palm $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen begonia $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen rubber plant $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen wax plant $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen scented geranium $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen coleus $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen hanging basket $1, 50c, ribbon; best specimen ornamental pepper plant $1, 50c, ribbon; best collection plants $1.25, 50c, ribbon; best collection ferns $2, $1, ribbon.

Division 70—Cut Blooms—All Kinds

Best and most artistically arranged: Best boquet of roses $1, 50c, ribbon; best 3 white roses 75c, 25c, ribbon; best 3 white rose buds 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 3 pink roses 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 3 pink rose buds 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 3 yellow roses 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 3 yellow rose buds 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 3 red roses 75c, 50c, ribbon; best 3 rose buds 75c, 50c, ribbon; best boquet American beauty roses $1, 50c, ribbon; best boquet zinnias, red 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet zinnias, yellow 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet zinnias, pink 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet zinnias, any kind 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet cosmos 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet dahlias 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet cannas 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet verbenas 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet marigolds 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet cock's comb 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet yellow cosmos 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet snapdragons 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet nasturtiums 50c, 25c, ribbon; best boquet tuberoses 50c, 25c, ribbon; best display cut flowers 50c, 25c, ribbon.

GIRLS' HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Division 71—First Year Club Work

Canned Products: Tomatoes (1 qt) $1, 50c, ribbon; chili sauce (1 qt.) $1, 50c, ribbon; tomato pickle (1 qt.) $1, 50c, ribbon; different canned fruits (2 qts.) $1, 50c, ribbon; Peanut butter (1 pt.) or fancy pack vegetables (1 qt.) $1, 50c, ribbon.

Sewing: Sewing bag $1, 50c, ribbon; cup towel and holder $1, 50c, ribbon; uniforms apron $1, 50c, ribbon; best article for home improvement $1, 50c, ribbon.

Div. 72—Second Year Club Work

Canned Products: Tomatoes (2 2-lb. cans) $1, 50c, ribbon; beans (1 qt.) $1, 50c, ribbon; soup mixture (1 qt.) $1, 50c, ribbon; baby beets whole (1 qt.) $1, 50c, ribbon; okra (1 qt.) $1, 50c, ribbon; fruit or tomato preserves (2 pts.) $1, 50c, ribbon; watermelon preserves (2 pts.) $1, 50c, ribbon.

Sewing: Hemmed patch $1, 50c, ribbon; gown or bungalow apron $1, 50c, ribbon; uniform cap and emblem $1, 50c, ribbon; best article for home improvement $1, 50c ribbon.

Division 73—Third Year Club Work

Canned Products: Vegetables, different kinds (2 qts.) $1, 50c, ribbon; tomato mince meat (1 qt.) $1, 50c, ribbon; Dixie relish (1 pt.) $1, 50c, ribbon; cucumber pickle (1 qt.) $1, 50c, ribbon; jelly (2 containers) $1, 50c, ribbon; dried vegetables, different (2 pts.) $1, 50c, ribbon; fruit preserves, different (2 pts.) $1, 50c, ribbon.

Sewing: Best specimen of darning $1, 50c, ribbon; wash dress $1, 50c, ribbon; pillow case $1, 50c, ribbon; best article for home improvement $1, 50c, ribbon.

Div. 74—Fourth Year Club Work

Canned Products: Fruit, one kind prepared five different ways $1, 50c, ribbon; fruits, different (3 qts.) $1, 50c, ribbon; vegetables, different (3 qts.) $1, 50c, ribbon; vinegar (2 8-oz. bottles) $1, 50c ribbon; fruit

(Continued on Page 12.)

Welcome Fair Visitor

If service will satisfy we will please you. We early determined to do everything within our power to make the fair a success.

During fair week make this store your headquarters.

We carry everything in the line of drinks and drugs.

The Miller Drug Store

Phone 3176 Ohio at Eighth

We Take the Spots Out

DRY CLEANED

Welcome, Visitors to The Fair!

Let's All Be There!

DURING YOUR VISIT TO THE FAIR CALL AT WICHITA FALLS' OLDEST, MOST MODERN

CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

—Here you will find the newest, scientific and most modern facilities for cleaning, pressing and dyeing. Our cleaning process revives the fabrics and restores the colors. From the roughest woolens to the most delicate of silks, the work returns to you, crisp and fresh like new.

OUR MAIL ORDER SERVICE ASSURES PROMPT ATTENTION FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

—Ship your work to us with the knowledge it will be returned to you promptly and faultlessly done. Out of town customers receive the same careful attention that is given our Wichita Falls patrons. Don't take chances —Send your cleaning and pressing work to a reliable, established cleaner where you know the work will be done to your liking. We guarantee you will be satisfied here.

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WE DRY CLEAN DRAPES RUGS CURTAINS PORTIERS COVERS ETC

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

1012 Scott St. 'OLDEST, LARGEST, MOST EFFICIENT' Wichita Falls

WELCOME, VISITORS!

TO THE SECOND TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

THE Second Annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair stands as a monument to the growth and improvement of this great section, a fitting tribute to faith and progress.

We are glad to cooperate in this great exposition and to lend every assistance in its furtherance to success. It is a time when the citizens of Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma may visibly realize the many natural advantages, as well as commercial assets of which we may all feel justly proud.

You'll enjoy the fair, not to mention the far-famed hospitality of Wichita Falls, "The City That Faith Built."

R. O. HARVEY & CO.

COTTON AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS

City National Bank MEMBERS NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE Wichita Falls, Texas

Remarkable and Interesting Has Been Development in Livestock During Past One Hundred Years

If a livestock breeder of 100 years ago could attend the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition to be held here Oct. 1 to 7 inclusive, the exhibits of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and other domestic animals would seem as strange to him as much of the menagerie or a circus seems to us.

Livestock styles have changed almost as many times in the last century as styles in men's and women's dress. Horses have increased enormously in size; beef cattle, in turn, have become smaller. The udder and wide-spread body of the champion dairy cow of today have become so large that she would have been looked at as a monstrosity in 1800.

The hog of 100 years ago had much of the coarseness of its ancestor, the Wild Boar. Today it is more smooth and gentle in disposition, and reaches its full growth at a much earlier age. For a time there was a tendency to reduce the weight and size of the hog, and give it extreme quality. This tendency in breeding reached a turning point fifteen to twenty years ago, and now the hog is becoming a much bigger animal again.

Have Lost Horns

Since Biblical times the sheep has been one of the most dependable domestic animals. Yet in the last 100 years it has been developed more than in all the previous years that it has been raised for meat and wool. Most of the breeds have become hornless. The modern sheep has a thicker and more compact body, and a heavier fleece of wool of high quality. A century ago bare legs and bare faces were common, but now breders are anxious to produce animals with legs and faces covered with wool, in most instances.

The progress made in cattle breeding the last 125 years reads like a fairy tale. Especially is this true of the dairy cow. What a wonderful animal she has become! Ten decades ago a cow was a cow; today she is Queen. Like the magic lamp of Alladin, she seems capable of converting everything she touches into gold. She is the Wonder Animal of the twentieth century.

Such progress has been made in dairy-cattle breeding that the Queen of Cows in 1825 would look like a very common animal to us today. Technically the cow is a machine to produce milk. So every [illegible] has been exerted to perfect a [illegible] capable of yielding more [illegible] more milk, and milk of greater [illegible]. As a result the modern [illegible] a much bigger animal, to [illegible] her to work longer and harder [illegible] turning feed into milk. Her [illegible] is wider and deeper to give [illegible] more capacity; her udder has [illegible] made much larger to enable her to hold and yield more milk. [illegible] breeder of fifty years ago would stand aghast at the total improvement.

In like manner, the beef cow has become a much different animal from her great-great-grand-mother of the olden days. To permit her to produce more meat, and better meat, she has gained shorter and sturdier legs, a wider and deeper body, more thickly-fleshed hindquarters, and a hide of finer quality. The cow of 100 years ago did not reach maturity until it was from three to five years old; the cow of the twentieth century is fully grown at from eighteen to thirty months.

Strange Looking Animal

The champion steer of ten decades ago was a strange looking animal. He was four or five years old, and weighed at least a ton. His legs were long, and great rolls of fat hung in lumps along his sides and above his hindquarters. The modern champion is only from one to two years old and weighs from 1,000 to 1,500 pounds. His legs are short, his body square and compact, and his hide has a fine, silky appearance and lustre. The fat which lay in rolls along the back of the steer of early days is intermingled with the thick flesh all over his body. No king of Ye Olden Days ever had the chance to eat such choice roasts or steaks as are cut every day in our average butcher shop.

If Richard the Lion Hearted had been able to equip his army of Crusaders with horses as big and strong as the modern draft horse he might have thrown the infidel into confusion at very sight of them, as was the case when the Romans attacked the barbarians of 2,000 years ago with elephants.

Horse Much Bigger

The horse of 1798 was a splendid animal but his admiring owner would have traded his entire stable for the champion drafter of today. The draft horse is bred to work in the field and on the city street. As roads and streets have become better, heavier wagons and trucks have become possible. Gang plows, turning over two or three furrows, have replaced the old one-furrow plow. So it has become necessary to breed bigger and more powerful horses to do this work.

The show ring of today is splendid proof of the success which has marked the efforts of breeders to meet the new condition. The champion stallion is large and heavier. There has been a marked improvement in size and wearing capacities of his feet. And still the effort is to increase his weight and sturdiness. Mayhaps the work horse of 2,000 A. D. will weigh 4,000 or 5,000 pounds, and be capable of doing the work of a team of horses now.—Copyright, 1923, Ray P. Speer.

T-O FAIR PRIZE LIST

(Continued from Page 10.)

juice (2 8-oz. bottles) $1, 50c, ribbon.

Sewing: Table cloth and napkins or lunch cloth and napkins or table runner and napkins $1, 50c, ribbon; teddies $1, 50c, ribbon; graduating or other wash dress $1, 50c, ribbon; best article for home improvement $1, 50c, ribbon.

Division 75—All Home Demonstration Clubs

Best clothing contest articles $5, $3, ribbon; best county exhibit by Girls' Home Demonstration Club $10.00, $5, ribbon; best county exhibit Home Demonstration Club class 68 to 72 $20.00, $10.00, ribbon

Division 76—Open to All Women

Best home-made hat $2, $1, ribbon; best lye soap, cold process $1, 50c, ribbon; best lye soap, boiled process $1, 50c, ribbon; best home-made fireless cooker $1, 50c, best rag rug (crocheted or plaited) $1, 50c, ribbon; best pint canned meat $1, 50c, ribbon.

The Watch Winds Itself

LONDON, Sept. 29. (AP)—British inventors have perfected a self-winding wrist-watch. The constant movement of the hand of the wearer effects the winding by means of an oscillating slide in the movement, fitted with bearings which, it is claimed, prevent over-winding.

The watch, the inventors say, will stand the hardest day's golf.

BIG SHEEP RANCHES IN MANY STATES SHOW AT T-O FAIR

The weeds of the farm may be converted into meat and wool by a small flock of sheep or goats, who also do well on the high, rocky ground which is unfitted for farming, of which there are millions of acres in America. Little grain and shelter are needed to keep a flock in good shape, producing fleece in the spring and a lamb crop in the fall.

In an effort to bring the farmers of this section to a keener realization of the value of this animal on the farm, the management of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair has put forth every effort to make the sheep and goat exhibition one of the best ever held in this part of the country.

The show will offer a splendid opportunity to farmers who are looking for animals to head their flocks, or desire better foundation stock, according to department chairman, Alex Albright.

A liberal premium list has been granted, with breeds competing to include Rambouillets, Merinos, Shropshires, Karakule and Karalines, and Angora and milch goats.

Ellis Brothers of Mexico, Mo., have a large exhibit here this year. They are breeders of registered Rambouillet and Merino sheep, and have won more prizes than any other sheep breeding farm, according to list sent to C. H. Verschoyle, fair secretary.

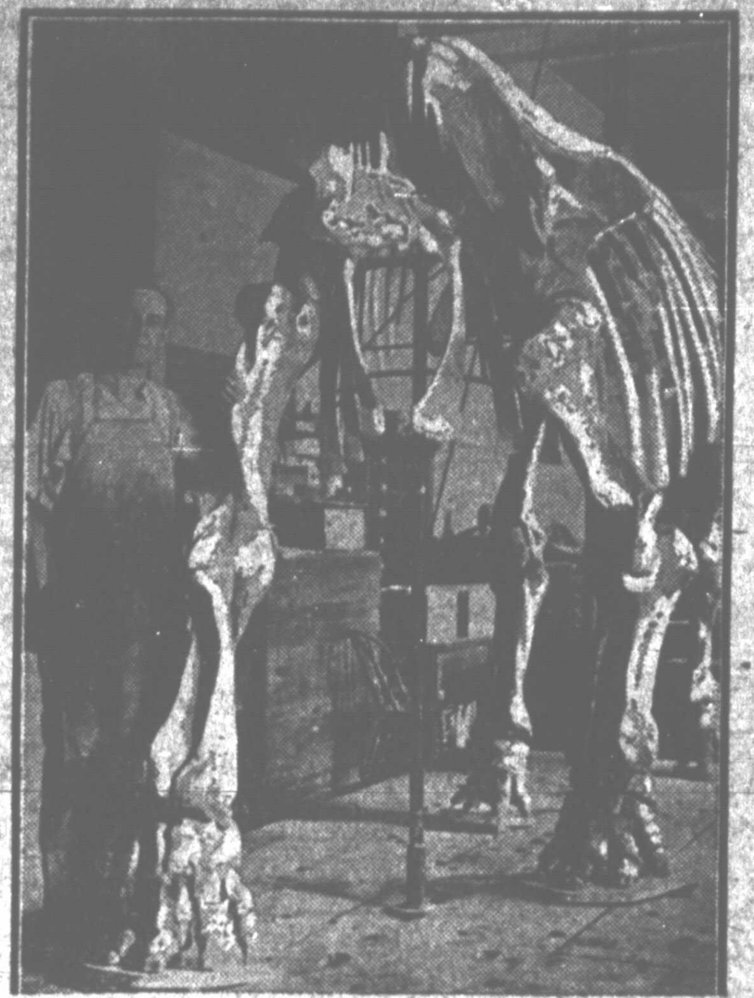
The Ellis Brother's sheep breeding farm is regarded by sheep raisers as one of the leading thoroughbred farms of the world. The firm shipped hundreds of sheep for breeding purposes to foreign countries. The strain from the Mexico, Mo., sheep ranch is probably in more herds than any other blood from American sheep breeding ranches.

Practically all of the larger sheep breeding ranches in various states in the midwest and the south have exhibits at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition.

Hoover Has Resigned

CORSICANA.—R. L. Hoover, deputy of the state oil and gas division of the railroad commission, has tendered his resignition to Chief Supervisor R. B. Wathall at Austin. The resignitation has been accepted effective October 1. Hoover has been located here for some time.

Million Years Old



Thomas J. Horne of the National Museum, Washington, is assembling the bones of a mastodon, the skeleton of which was found by Dr. G. W. Sibley in Arizona. It is believed the giant animal is a million years old.

BIGGER AND BETTER HORSES FOR FARM URGED AT T-O FAIR

America has more than twenty-five per cent of all the horses in the world, having become, since the war the greatest horse producing continent, Europe having held this place originally. Some of the greatest stables of horses in the world are now locataed on this side of the Atlantic ocean.

At the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this week, every effort will be made to interest visiting farmers in breeding and buying bigger and better horses than are employed on the average farm. It is declared that a big, strong, well built horse is the most dependable motive power that can be used to do farm work. Admitting that the tractor can do many things on the farm efficiently and economically, it remains that the horse is the only power that can be relied upon to help with every kind of work that the farmer must do.

A stable of brood mares will not only do all or much of the work on the farm but will more than pay its way with the colts raised, which can be kept on the farm or sold at almost a clear profit.

The horses on exhibition include registered draft horses, grade draft horses, standard bred trotters and pacers, saddle horses and shetland ponies.

First church to use incadescent light was the City Temple, London.

Cork waste is used by linoleum manufacturers.

Her Favorite Candy from Fell's

Fair Visitors

Let us show you what we have prepared for you.

Hot lunches and sandwiches and the most delicious candy. It's worth any trouble to get a box of Fell's candies. You should get one today.

We have everything essential to make your visit enjoyable. We wish to see you all, renew old friendships and make new ones.

REMEMBER

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FELL'S

Wichita's Candy Confectionery

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WELCOME

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR VISITORS

Wichita Falls Expects You

Preparations have all been completed and from all indications the 1923 Texas-Oklahoma Fair will eclipse even the success of last year's exposition.

It is a commendable occasion and one which brings to us all a realization of the splendid growth and progress being made by this great section.

We are glad to cooperate in this event and to lend every possible assistance in making it the success it is certain to be.

R. M. (Bob) Waggoner

Our End of the Pet Cock

Daily in thousands of Wichita Falls buildings and homes little pet cocks are turned. Gas responds, and is put to a multitude of varying tasks. It turns machinery, it heats residences, it lights buildings, it cooks, it heats water for washing! These things it does, and more. It can be, and is, bent to many uses that the ingenuity of man devises for it. But the little pet cock is merely a signal —the ever ready summons for the ever ready servant.

Our End of the Pet Cock

—THAT CONCERNS YOU

Your summons may be given at any hour of the day or night, and we must be prepared to instantly respond. For us there is no period of rest. Our business is the business of continuous service, which means that always a small army is at work to safeguard the comfort and convenience of the citizens of Wichita Falls who are our customers. For these customers each night our corps of trained, alert men watch and attend their many duties; through each storm our uncomplaining sentinels patrol the high lines, proudly protecting the continuity of service. For we have these paramount duties—that of keeping Gas lines intact in readiness for the customers' call.

And daily, that this service may be rendered at a cost low enough to be available for the use of all classes of people skilled engineers study and experiment to effect all possible economies.

OUR END OF THE PET COCK

Municipal Gas Co.

GREAT DREAM OF "ALFALFA BILL" IS NEAR REALIZATION

By NEA Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—Three hundred families have enrolled in a peace army which William H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray, former congressman of Oklahoma, will lead into the interior of Bolivia, South America, next May.

MURRAY

Others are expected to join the band before that date. By going together it will be possible to make the hegira at small expense, the modern Oklahoma Moses points out.

To become a member of the colony, one must pass a thorough test in knowledge of farming and stock raising and must prove he has sufficient capital to pay his part in the undertaking.

When the future colonist must sign an ironclad contract to erect a home and till the soil and raise so many head of cattle before he obtains title to his land in the proposed colony.

Obtains Grant

Murray, for five years has passed more than half of his time in South America seeking the place in which to establish his colony. Finally he obtained from the Bolivian government a concession through which his colonists will be free from taxation and will be given special privileges for taking to that country pure bred stock and the best of grain seeds.

The proposed colony includes 197,000 acres in two tracts. His lands begin within 10 miles of the border between Bolivia and Argentina and about 12 miles from the Bolivian town and wireless station of Yacuiba, just north of the twenty-second parallel of south latitude and east of 64 degrees west. The elevation is 2553 feet and the land consists for the most part of level plains. The temperature is moderate the year round, the promoter says.

Socialism and communism will have no part in the movement. They are barred.

Known as "Sage"

"I hope to make it a colony of God-fearing Americans, who will prosper by thrift and hard work," Murray explains. "City men will not be permitted to go. We must have only those who know farming and stock raising."

Murray, in addition to being known as "Alfalfa Bill" because of his years of advocacy of the cause of farmers and ranchmen, also is known in the home town of Tishomingo, Okla., as the "sage of Tishomingo."

Murray was president of the convention which drew up the constitution of Oklahoma and was speaker of the house of representatives of that state's first legislature. He became a representative in congress in 1913.

The names of the prospective colonists have not been announced by Murray, but he says two of them are former state officials of Oklahoma.

CONVENIENCES FOR COUNTRY HOME TO BE ON EXHIBITION

City conveniences for farm homes and power equipment for farm work, will constitute an interesting exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair this week, and the display is expected to be of unusual interest not only to sure-enough farmers, but to the growing number of city-bred folks who are more or less secretly nursing ambitions to "get a place in the country."

The machinery exhibited will show how readily a farm-house can be equipped with electrical devices that lighten labor and make for economy and convenience. Farm power plants will constitute a special exhibit, and the varied appliances to which electricity can be hitched up will also be shown.

The exhibit as a whole will show that it is possible to use machinery for every thing done on the farm except spank the baby and cuss the mule.

Among appliances for use with electric current will be a special design of vacuum cleaner for use in currying live stock; it is said to clean the animal more quickly, more thoroughly, and with more comfort for both the "curry-er" and the "curry-ee."

Power milking machines will be another feature of the display.

An array of tractors will be a conspicuous and interesting feature of the exhibit; some of the kerosene-burning type will be shown, and one type will probably be on display, that uses distillate. The high cost of gasoline will not worry the farmer who acquires it.

For the tractor to pull, there will be a big display of new farm machinery, some of them of very recent manufacture; all sorts of tillage machines will be exhibited; cultivators that can be adjusted to work on parallel rows of grain and vegetables; extra-width mowers; combination plows, seeders and harrows.

The coming of irrigation will attract interest to some special equipment designed for watered farms.

The new combination binders and shockers will also be shown, as well as an array of the standard designs in plows, discs, harrows, cultivators, seeders, mowers, binders, corn planters and rakes.

A new feature of the machinery department will be the exhibit showing the varied uses of concrete on the farm. Hog shelters, bee-nests, drinking fountains, automatic feeders, milk houses, feeding platforms, silos, and buildings of all kinds, are now made of concrete on many farms, and the use of this material is growing steadily. The exhibit will include mixers which can be operated by farm help. There will be experts in charge of this exhibit to demonstrate the appliances, and to explain things.

No one who is even remotely interested in farm life and activities will fail to be interested in the machinery exhibit.

Another European crown has changed hands. Only lasting crowns are those put in by dentists.

A candidate for office doesn't have to go to a fortune teller to learn his past, present and future.

The skinny have a slender chance of keeping warm, but the plump—they have a fat chance.

The Sanitary Market

J. F. HAYS & SONS, Props.

Welcomes You

TO THE SECOND

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

OCTOBER FIRST TO SEVENTH

ALSO

Pay Us a Visit

Make our place your headquarters while here. We will be glad to have you "just come in."

THE SANITARY MEAT MARKET

616 Seventh Street

WELCOME
Visitors to the Fair

Now for the Second, Bigger and Better

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

YOU'LL find all Wichita Falls ready for you with a bigger, better fair than last year. With every citizen cordially waiting to serve you and to see that you enjoy every minute of your visit here.

It's a big event for this section and one that we are gratified in offering every assistance in its promotion to success.

Fire, Tornado, Automobile, Liability, Plate Glass, Accident, Life

—Are You Prepared for These?

They come unheralded—They leave in their path misfortune, sometimes run and despair. Thinking men of today prepare for these emergencies by protecting their homes and businesses, their property and their loved ones through insurance.

Now is the time—Tomorrow may be too late—Let us give you protection in our reliable old line insurance companies. Be prepared when the inevitable comes.

Visit our offices while at the fair, if we can be of service to you, call on us.

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EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

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THE WICHITA ICE COMPANY

Welcomes You to the Second

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

October First to Seventh

Save It With Ice

Pure Crystal Ice

We extend you our hand in hearty welcome, believing that this Fair is another 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 you are visiting the Fair we will be glad to show you through our modern plant which you have helped us to build. :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-: :-:

PHONE 3101 **Foot of Ninth Street** **PHONE 3102**

Welcome, Visitors to the Second Texas -Oklahoma Fair

Make Our Bank Your Headquarters During Your Visit to the Fair

A Vital Factor in the Building of Wichita Falls

For years the City National Bank has been of vital importance in furthering the plans and dreams of a greater Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas. For years it has stood unfaltering, upholding the highest standards of banking, endeavoring always to be useful to this community.

The officers and directors of this bank are more than glad to lend every assistance in the building of the greater, bigger, second Texas-Oklahoma fair.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

EIGHTH AND SCOTT WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Magazine Section

Wichita Daily Times

Sunday, September 30, 1923

Rumania's Record Romance—a Third Royal Daughter to Be Queen

Beautiful Ileana, the 14-Year-Old Rumanian Princess, Soon to Follow Her Sisters in a Royal Marriage of Convenience.

THIS is the tale of the Bobbed-Hair Princess with the gray-green eyes and the half-shy smile who is to be taken from the Great White Palace in Rumania to marry a King. Her two sisters are already queens—thus creating a modern times' record already. It is a story of the austere and ambitious Queen Mother and the diplomats and politicians who were using the little Princess as a pawn to realize their dream of a world empire. Any American girl who reads it will thank her lucky stars she is not a Princess.

The little Princess Ileana is only 14 years old. Her mother, the English-born Queen Marie, is a stately, handsome woman, married to a rather insignificant looking king with a scraggly gray beard, Ferdinand of Rumania. She has a mouth that is often stern and turned down at the corners. This determined woman is the dominating figure in Bucharest, that strange, glittering capital of contrasts Parisian and Oriental, rich and poor, and she has made her power felt in the near East where her influence has grown enormously since the war. She has done this principally through clever alliances brought about by marrying two daughters and a son into the royal families of war-torn Greece and Jugo-Slavia.

But that was not enough, so recently the 14-year-old Ileana was called from her play to make another loveless marriage At first it was announced, apparently officially, that her husband was to be the weak-faced and bankrupt young King Boris, ruler of the tottering throne of Bulgaria. But something must have happened. Perhaps Queen Marie decided she could make a better move with the exquisite Ileana, perhaps she feels that Bulgaria's days as a monarchy are numbered. Perhaps she reasoned that, in view of the Italian-Greek trouble, an alliance of more strength was needed.

At any rate, she has gone a-visiting to London, taking Ileana with her, ostensibly to pay a mere social call on her cousins, King George and Queen Mary. The inevitable inference, however, is that she desires to have the Prince of Wales and Ileana meet and she hopes the meeting may lead to marriage. For a union with the dashing British heir would be of infinitely greater value than a matrimonial alliance with Bulgaria.

But what of Princess Ileana's likes and dislikes in the matter? Nothing is said, for Ileana is a Princess and a Princess must do as she is told. She can only remember the fate of her brothers and sisters; of Prince Carol, torn from the arms of Zizi, the beautiful but humbly-born girl he had married, and married to the Greek Princess who loved him as little as he loved her; of the Princess Marie, married to young King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia; of Elizabeth, married to the King of Greece.

No, the slim Princess Ileana, who looks not unlike an American sub-deb, must suppress her heart longings, if she has any, and do as her Royal Mamma tells her.

Will the Slav Ever Rule the World?

"Yes," Says Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, "They Will Some Day Be Dominant"

"No," Replies Dr. Austin O'Malley, "Leadership Will Remain With the Celts"

It is the contention of Steinmetz, the electrical genius, that the close of another century will find the Slavic race, including the Russian, Polish and Serbian types, in control of the world's destinies. In rebuttal Dr. O'Malley points out that while the Slavs excel in numbers they have never accomplished much and can never be expected to prevail over Celtic culture and initiative

WILL the close of another century see the Slavic race dominant in Europe? Will future world leaders, like the Magi of old, come out of the East?

The predictions of Charles P. Steinmetz, famous electrical expert, have set the subject skyrocketing about ethnological skies.

"The collectivistic tendencies of the Slavic peoples will make of them the dominant race of the future," declares the twentieth-century wizard of Schenectady.

"A dominant race," returns Dr. Austin O'Malley, widely known scientist, writer, instructor and physician, "is always a race possessing imagination, vision and a soul above money. The Slavs have shown none of these things for three thousand years. The people who have led the world since the beginning will continue to lead it to the end. Who are these people? The Celts!"

"Japan is the greatest autocracy in existence. India promises to become the greatest democracy of the future. If Japan wins China and India over, will the yellow race meet any insuperable barrier when it sweeps across the world?" cries a missionary of Lucknow, India.

The Slavs go back to before the dawn of history. The earliest of ancient writings represent them as an industrious race, living by agriculture and the rearing of flocks and herds, with the feeling of nationality strong upon them. The 120,000,000 now comprising the Slavic race are divided among the Russians, Bulgarians, Serbs, Poles, Bohemians and Illyrians.

"IN THE fellowship and brotherhood of rational human beings, selfish aggrandizement will give way to enthusiastic and whole-hearted collective endeavor," says Dr. Steinmetz. "Collectivistic tendencies of the Slavic peoples, in my opinion, will make them the dominant race of the future. The Germanic and Anglo-Saxon leadership of Europe received in the last war a blow from which it will not recover. Collectivistic civilization will spread over Europe from the East, where the leaders of the future will be born."

Professor William McDougall, of Harvard, joins the discussion in his recent speech at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Massachusetts. The newest problem for humanity, he says, is that of saving the white race from submergence in the darker races, whose swift increases in population have followed the application of Western science and ethics to their life.

"Nations have declined and passed away," says the professor, "their places have been filled, the torch of civilization has been caught up and carried forward by new nations emerging from the shadowland of barbarism.

"Where shall we look for a virile stock fit to take up the tasks of world leadership? It may be that the yellow millions of the Far East contain the potency of an indefinite progress and stability. That is a vague and uncertain possibility. Whatever that potency may be, it behooves us, the bearers of Western civilization, to take most anxious thought that we may prevent, if possible, the decline and decay which have been the fate of all civilized nations of Europe and of the Near and Middle East."

MORE than a hundred years ago, a little man whose impress on history was tremendous predicted that today would see Russia omnipotent in Europe. But the century slipped by, and Napoleon's forecast has proved untrue.

Why?

"Because," explains Dr. O'Malley, "it is civilization that makes for progress and the Slavs have never been civilized. They have been on the map for three thousand years and have done nothing. It is not likely that they will do anything now. They never produced even a fourth-rate artist or poet. No leader of thought has sprung from them. Why should we look to the East for a leader? If leaders were ever to come from that direction, why haven't they appeared before this date?

"Why, you might as well take John Smith from his clerk's desk when he reaches the age of sixty and try to make a crack tennis player of him! If he had shown some sign of aptitude for the game when he was a youngster, you might be able to do it—but he has shown none! People do not break out in that way. Nor do races. Great leaders will come from races that have always produced them."

The menace of Japan is disposed of by Dr. O'Malley with a laugh. "The Jap," says he, "has no intellect. He is imitative, if you like, but he does not conceive things himself. He has no intellectual grasp. Of course, if all civilization smashed, as it seemed on the verge of doing in the late war, the yellow race might sweep in—for the time."

The guardians of art and literature have always occupied the dominant position in all civilization. And the eminent doctor traces the Celt and his influence back to prehistoric times. Wherever greatest progress appeared, there was the Celt. The Celtic language preceded both Latin and Greek; the root of Europe is Celtic; and Steinmetz's critic brings forth proof of this in his carefully compiled dictionary of Celtic, English, Latin and Greek words, wherein sources of words are shown, the roots traced back to their original Celtic.

The remarkable civilization in Greece some centuries before Christ is attributed by Dr. O'Malley to the influence of the Celts, who had swept down over Greece about that time.

"Much has been made of the marvelous development of art, literature and sculpture in the Greece of that day," says the doctor, "but little attention has been given to the fact that the Greeks had never done anything worth mentioning before that period, nor have they made any great advance since. Why? Because the Celts, to whom credit for their wonderful progress was due, were unable to live in that southern climate and died out of the race, leaving it as it had been before."

DR. O'MALLEY has investigated the subject with the enthusiasm of one to whom it is a beloved hobby. Research shows, he says, that the Homeric saga told by the blind bard of Greece three thousand years ago also appear in Celtic folklore.

"The real civilization of Europe never got below Florence—the lowest point touched by the Celts," explains Dr. O'Malley, "and all art and literature up to the present day is produced on Celtic ground. The art of Italy, so much discussed, stopped at Florence. Sculpture belongs to Northern Italy. The home of architecture of Europe is in Celtic Gaul and Spain.

"Germany has been wrongly called the leader in music. The facts are that music is the only art flourishing in Germany and all her great composers hail from the South, where settled the Celts—the Austrians were originally Celts, subdued by Charlemagne."

He paused to show how many German words come from the Celtic language and to trace the Celtic influence on great composers, for the Celt, he is convinced, is the man who does things in Europe.

Returning to music, Dr. O'Malley continued: "In the beginning music was merely a recitative—a singsong not unlike the songs of primitive people of today. It was varied at length by a single phrase, then by a second phrase. But it was not until the fourteenth century that melody was known, and the first melody written (that later used for the well-known Scotch ballad, Robin Adair) was composed in Ireland."

He touched on the lasting comedies of Sheridan and Goldsmith, on dramatists from ancient times to the brilliant satirist, G. Bernard Shaw, of today—all Celts.

"Collective endeavor," he repeated Steinmetz's words reflectively, "is worth nothing without leadership. Collective endeavor means ability to work in the mass. Well, Germany had that. Germany worked in the mass, and where did it lead? And Germany, you realize, has done ten times more than the Slavs have ever done, because they had the example of their neighbors—they lived in a good neighborhood!

"Individuality is what counts. I have noticed—the world must have noticed—that 'peaheads' make great reputations in all wars. They do things much as a mad dog might do them, and they are sometimes superlatively heroic. Now the Slav did good service in saving Europe from the Turk, but that was merely because he fought well. It had nothing to do with brains or leadership.

"Look at Russia now! The Russians haven't sense enough to take what they want, or to hold it if they should get it. Measured in civilization, people call them—why, they don't realize they are a menace, and so they are not! Has their 'collectivistic tendency' helped them one bit in their present muddle?"

Dr. Steinmetz, Dr. O'Malley concedes, is a great electrician, but he had not given sufficient study to the rise and fall of races, to what makes for leadership among nations, and why civilization flourishes in certain places of the earth.

THERE is an essential physical element in civilization, according to the scientist. It consists in:

A certain mean temperature of about sixty degrees Fahrenheit.

Humidity of around seventy-five degrees.

A variable climate not too intensely hot, nor too cold, but changeable always.

Change—change—change.

"Where the civilization of the world has been, these four elements have always existed," explains the doctor. "There have, of course, been sporadic outbreaks here and there, as in Greece, but they do not last. The Celtic blood dies out, unable to stand the climate."

The bearing of climate upon races is all important. Dr. O'Malley has traced the movement of all known races from the dawn of history until now, has studied their growth or extinction in various parts of the world and is equipped to comment authoritatively upon the effect of the much heat on the blond man of the North, among whom are included the red-haired, blue-eyed Celts to whom he ascribes world leadership.

The colored and blond race were such by development. As the white man, who originated at about the latitude of the Euphrates Basin, migrated southward, he acquired protective skin pigment and became brown; as he migrated northward, he lost the protective pigment and became white.

In addition to being the foremost authority on electricity in the world, Dr. C. P. Steinmetz is a deep student along many other lines and his prediction that the Slav will eventually rule the world is receiving serious consideration in many quarters

Dr. Austin O'Malley takes a wholly different attitude, asserting that the Celt will retain his hold as leader of the world in civilization

The Bolshevist upheaval in Russia is pointed by both friend and foe of the theory of Slav supremacy as being proof that the Slav will and that the Slav will not rule the world

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MOTHER OF GOLD

By Emerson Hough

THE STORY SO FAR.

JOHN PALMER, a veteran engineer; "Pud" Hallock, Don Silsby, and Barry Allison are in Mexico seeking the "Mother of Gold," the mother lode of the world's gold, which Palmer believes he has located. At an isolated village Palmer routs all the inhabitants with a tick-tock and a ghost trick. Into the prospectors' hut comes a beautiful young girl, it is Luisa Martinez, sister of the girl Palmer stole from her proud Spanish family. Luisa is a prisoner of Villa. The Americans take her with them, as Pancho is expected for a visit.

Back in Deneville, O., Allison has confided his secret to Mary Westlake, and she has promised to wait a year for him. But Randall Trent, the richest man in town, pushes his suit for her hand, and decides to follow when Dr. Blakely orders Mrs. Westlake to Mexico for her health. Dr. Blakely and the Westlakes arrive at the home of Father Ernesto, a queer Samaritan of a district where folks never grow old. This is the land of the old Martinez family, and it borders the supposed region of the "Mother of Gold." Father Ernesto tells Mary John Palmer learned the story of Madre D'Oro from Pedro, the ancient servant of the Martinez family. He tells her the story just as Barry told it to her. On an old Spanish map he shows her the supposed location of the mother lode. Trent arrives, with a handful of pearls for Mary, but she refuses them.

Dr. Blakely and a party consisting of Miss Westlake, Anita, as chaperone; Trent, and a few servants, visit Pedro. Mary's knowledge of Spanish gains favor with Pedro and enables her to question him in regard to the Madre D'Oro. The mention of this apparently forbidden subject so strongly affected the centenarian that he died while conversing with her, taking with him the secret of the wonderful vein of ore.

Mary Westlake questions Pedro the Old regarding the Madre D'Oro. Numbed by the shock of learning that the great secret has penetrated into far lands, the last of the ancient guardians of the Aztec treasure falls dead. His older daughter, Anita, cries a curse upon Mary as the cause of her father's death. Meanwhile, Palmer and his party are pushing rapidly toward the valley of gold. On the way they find two images which had been carved, ages before, out of some solid block of gold, this seeming to verify their belief that they were near to nature's storehouse of the precious metal.

INSTALLMENT X.
The Spreading News.

"THAT'S doing pretty well ruminated Palmer. "You must know that the ladies in this country's don't work quite as fast as they do up north. It isn't the thing for them to take gifts from strangers, at least from strangers they haven't known more than twenty-four hours. But Hallock seems to have a way with him, eh?"

Presently he strolled over to where the two young people were endeavoring to converse, offered his own services as interpreter, smiling as he did so.

"She says she would not like to rob you of an article so valuable as this," he said to Hallock, after a while. "Says she doesn't feel free to accept it in this way. Says she doesn't wish to offend you, since you wish well. Says she'll give the nugget to her own woman, Serafina, to keep safely, while she considers what it is and who made it."

"What have you said to him, Don Juan?" demanded the girl, noting the smile on Hallock's face, his embarrassed coloring.

"I said to him, my dear child, that this that he gives you is of no consequence; that presently we shall come to a place where we shall find much more gold—so much that a small piece like this will seem to have little value to us. Therefore, I say you may take it with free will."

Luisa took the little golden image into her little hand and looked at it earnestly; looked shyly up to the face of the young man who stood, florid, vigorous, strong.

They had not done so ill. It had not yet been twenty-four hours.

"You may tell him, Don Juan," said Luisa, after a while, "that though I take this for safekeeping, if you like, I cannot wear it because it is too heavy—and because I have no purple ribbon!"

It was a sad and self-reproachful Mary Westlake who reappeared at the Ranch of Good Hope after the tragic journey into the interior. The death of old Pedro still appeared to her as due in some sense to fault of her own. The thought of that gave her great self-recrimination. She felt that she ought not to have urged the old man, ought not to have let him know of her own partial knowledge of the secret which he had guarded literally with his life.

Dr. Blakely himself could not conceal his professional chagrin and disappointment in this denouement of what he had planned as a triumphal scientific tour. Indeed, he frowned even as he declared politely, professionally, to Mary Westlake that she was entirely guiltless, that the old man's time had come, and all that. He remained lukewarm regarding any further tarrying in Lower California; announced that he himself would be quite willing to return to the States. The latter resolution fitted well enough with Mary's sudden plans.

"Mother! Mother!" she exclaimed, when the two found themselves alone after her return to the Rancho. "Take me away from here! Let's go home! I feel as though something were after me—everything seems to conspire. I can't explain—I want to go back home!"

Her mother was none too happy at the separation from her home and the life-long companionship of her somewhat dour lord and master, from whose bedside she had not previously been absent in forty years of wedlock. Fretting somewhat over the strange ways of life hereabouts, she was willing enough to agree with Dr. Blakely that the condition of her health now would warrant her return. She also felt, uneasily, unconsciously, the strained tenseness of the atmosphere which suddenly seemed to envelope them all.

Randall Trent had turned mysterious. His was the nose for affairs, not for scientific investigations. He intended to turn these late events to his own interest so far as that might be possible. The little vesper bell, on the first evening of their return, brought him to the side of the young woman who had spent most of the day in tears. He persuaded her to walk with him again, away from the house, to the shade of the great tree near the little murmuring stream.

"Mary," he began, "I've got something to say to you tonight!"

"Yes?" She spoke wearily. She knew what he wished to say. It bored her, irritated her.

"O, well, we'll waive the usual question," Trent went on. "You know perfectly well how I feel about that. But what I want to say is, it's plain there's something rather deep under all this situation here. I don't think you have told me everything."

"Well, and why should I? Am I under bond to do that?"

"Certainly not. But you leave me to guess at things. Well, I may say I've not done so badly at that."

"Guessing is a free and open privilege. Yes?" She did not smile, did not even ask him what he had guessed. He went on.

"Well, I've guessed why you were so willing to come down here with your mother—this outlandish place. It was because that man, the one you say you're waiting for, Allison, is somewhere down in this part of the country. He's in Old México, I suppose?"

"I never denied that, did I?"

"No. But why is he there? He is a mining engineer. There's a big gold strike that is being hidden down there somewhere. The press dispatches had that news months ago. I've been figuring out a few things."

"Marvelous, Randall! Marvelous!"

He did not wince.

"Yes. The gold game is one at which more than one man can play. Well, I've run across the cold truth down here—where we have been."

"Yes! I knew you never would argue that way with old Pedro except for one reason. And it was for that other man! So then I figured that Pedro and Barry Allison and the missing mine all come together somewhere, in some way."

"That's very wonderful, Randall!"

He frowned this time.

"Well, I felt out old Anita. I knew she had heard something and would translate for us both. She had something on her mind. She certainly connected what you said, in some way, with her father's death. I got the old man here, Father Ernesto, to translate, make it plain for me."

"And what did you find?" The girl's voice showed her endeavor at calm.

"You've seen the big map in the dining room inside?"

"I had not noticed it."

"Well, it's a couple of hundred years old or so. It was brought here by old Pedro himself, God knows how long ago. Father Ernesto has always kept it as a sort of curiosity.

"Well, that map shows all the old mines of that period of the Spanish occupation. It shows the old sailing routes around the foot of Lower California to the western seaports of Mexico. It shows most of the old trails, especially the old Spanish road, which ran from Vera Cruz to Guadalajara, and forked there for San Blas and Acapulco.

"But that's not all," he went on, watching her as he spoke. "On the map there is marked—sort of question mark it is—the Spanish words which mean 'Supposed situation of the Madre D'Oro?'"

She started at that word in spite of herself—the last word she cared to hear from his mouth. He noted it.

"Oh, you begin to follow me? Well, that word in print sort of struck me in the face. That was the word which Anita said she had heard you using with her father, old Pedro. She said you accused Pedro of knowing something or doing something about the Madre D'Oro. What was it?"

"I should never tell you, Randall. You have no rights in any eavesdropping proposition. Beside that, old Pedro is dead."

"Yes, and with him died some big secret! You make me guess what that was? Well, I guess your trouble with Pedro was over the Madre D'Oro and over Barry Allison! Am I a thousand miles off the truth? That word, 'Madre D'Oro,' on the old map, is what got me going. And you know something about the Madre D'Oro; because you were talking about it with Pedro. You can't deny that.

"There are times when a thing is so keen that it sharpens up a man's own ability in reasoning, guessing, whatever you care to call it. Now, I believe you think Barry Allison knows where the Madre D'Oro is today. I don't really even know what the Madre D'Oro is—it is some sort of a lost mine, of course. The Spaniards seem to have lost it. The newspaper clippings that I have been seeing seem to indicate that it has been found again, or something just as good. Now, what I am wondering is whether the old Spanish mine is the same thing which the newspapers mean."

"You're in the wrong business, Randall. You ought to be in Scotland Yard!"

"Well, I have got more than that to go on. I have heard all about a certain John Palmer, who used to live in here on the Martinez ranch, where old Pedro lived, and who disappeared toward the southeast a few years ago. Well, he took with him the beautiful daughter of the rich Martinez family. Old Pedro used to live on that estate—the owner is Enrico Martinez. His family came there from Old Mexico, God knows how long ago. He is rich and proud, Enrico Martinez. Well, John Palmer broke his pride. He stole his daughter. Did you ever hear of John Palmer?"

"Why should I tell you? But surely I have never met him."

"Never heard the name—never heard Barry Allison mention it?"

"What could it mean to you? And am I under cross examination here? What is it to you, that you ask me these questions?"

"Then you won't tell me?"

"Certainly not. I'll say nothing one way or the other. Go on with your guessing, but please don't trouble me with these matters."

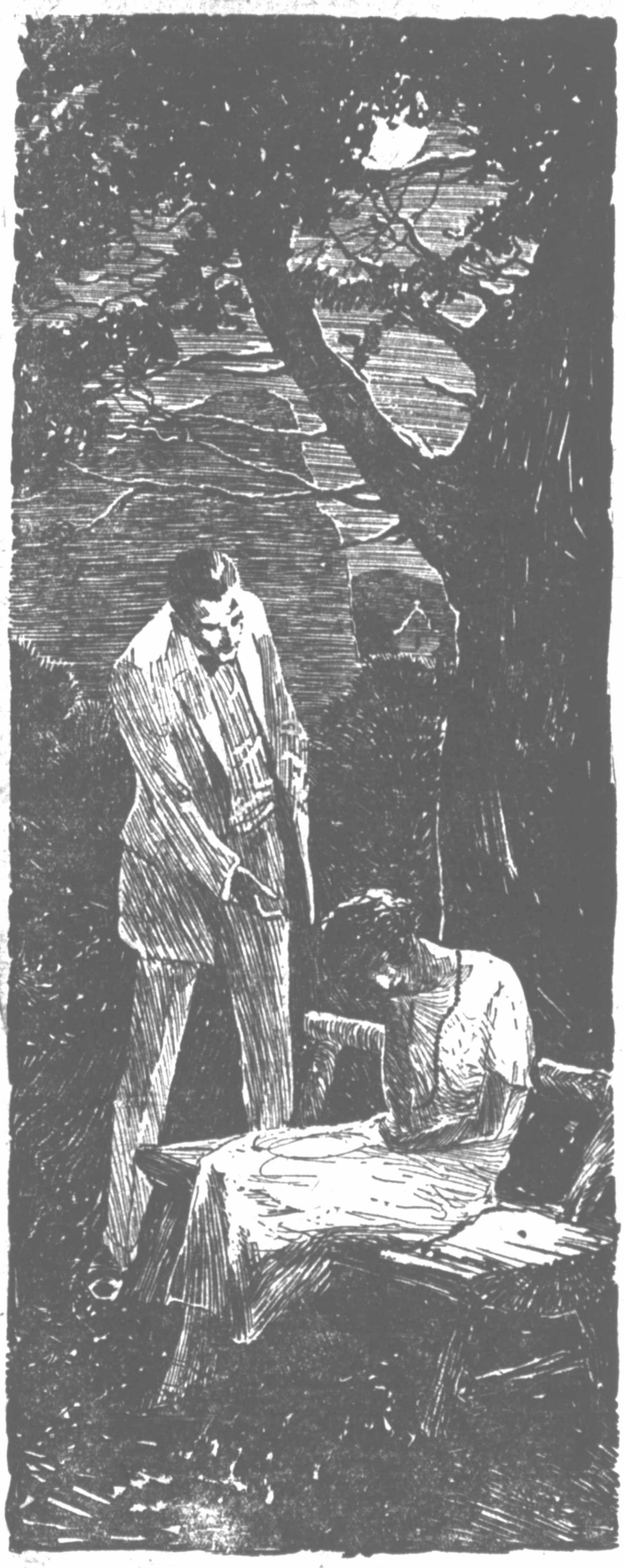
He smiled at this. "Well, Anita and Father Ernesto helped me more than you did. They told me that John Palmer and his beautiful bride, Dolores Martinez—they were married before they left this country—disappeared somewhere on the west coast of this peninsula. They took ship there, and then they disappeared, that is to say. Father Ernesto knows that old Pedro talked with John Palmer about the old lost Spanish mine. He knows that John Palmer had seen this old map many a time. He thinks old Pedro told Palmer something which he never told you or any one else.

"Now, that's the big secret which is not yet uncovered. You say I should belong in Scotland Yard? Suppose I did solve that riddle for you? What would it mean for you if I did? Would you give me my chance? Come, my dear, will you let me play this game? Will you make my chance equal with his? Will you give me a year, say, to come back to you, win or lose, on the proposition of finding out what all this means?"

He turned a few steps away, excitedly, hands in pockets, before he went on. "Besides, my dear," he added, "if I found that old mine we'd only be richer. I don't need to find it in order to be rich enough. The other fellow does."

Pale, unhappy, the girl stood twisting the fingers of her hands. It seemed more than ever as though all the world were conspiring to tear the veil of secrecy from her plans, herself, her heart and soul. The practical, commonplace tones of Randall Trent still came to her ears.

"Yes, we think John Palmer, some years ago, learned enough from old Pedro, from the old map, to start out on a little treasure hunt of his own. As you know, I have reason to think that it was on precisely that same hunt that Barry Allison also has started."



She had betrayed her lover.

"You have been at much pains, sir!" Scorn wreathed her lips now.

"It was only my right. If a man loves a woman he has his rights. And I'm not thinking of myself alone."

"What, then?"

"I am thinking of you also."

"I thank you very much."

"What you don't see is that, if we found that old mine down there, you would be the richest woman in the world. That is to say, provided that we found it through my own work. There is little law or order down there. For a poor man with no influence or no money to stumble on riches in a foreign country like that might mean little or nothing to him. With my connections, with my own money, it would mean, I say, that you would be the richest woman in the world. Yes, that's true, if half of what I think is true.

"Come now. Suppose you take me in on the gamble as well as the other man. Give me a year—give him his year, and let my own year end on the same day as his. He's got as good a start as I have. Give me my year."

She shook her head, looked out across the little valley toward the great moon rising above the rim of the eastern hills.

"Mary Westlake, your people never despised me. Your mother doesn't though her daughter does. You don't answer?"

"I would be willing to promise you almost anything if you would all go away and leave me. I'm very weary. I'm almost worn out with all this. Have you no respect for personal honor? Haven't I told you that when a girl has given her word to a man she ought to keep it? You ask for a year. How can I give a year to more than one man? That's not my idea of honor."

"Listen to me, Mary Westlake! To a man and woman only one law runs—it is the law of selection. All is fair in love, my dear; and all I'm asking is an even break. If we two men have the same scent and something of the same start, let's see who finishes first. I'm satisfied that he has some knowledge—that you have more knowledge—about the Madre D'Oro than I can claim. All right, I'll take that handicap. At the same time I'm sure you're keeping back something from me—you were talking of that with old Pedro. You two knew some secret."

"A fine secret it is, if all the world knows it! If Anita and Father Ernesto and everybody else knows what the secret is, including yourself, why should any of us trouble over it?"

Trent flung himself into the little rustic seat and leaned back, immaculate in his modern clothing, debonair, sure of himself as always. "I don't doubt that ultimately I shall know all there is of this secret, lock, stock, and barrel," said he. "If you will not tell me I will have all the more zest in finding it out for myself. Yet it might be the best thing in the world for you if you did tell me."

"You're thinking of the gold, the money of it? Is that the greatest thing in the world?"

"Well, the two greatest things in the world run together hand in hand—money and love, my dear! They work out mighty well together in partnership. Put it out of your mind that there is only one man in the world for any one woman in the world. For you—you could choose among the best. It's no more wrong for you to marry the right man, or some man, than it is for water to run down hill."

"Well, then, Randall, that's all settled. You feel very safe about it. I've always known something of the profound content you have felt with yourself." Still he did not wince at the thrust.

"I don't play any game to lose it, that's true," said he; "in business or anything else. But I'll get back to my old question. About this lost mine, will you give me an equal chance with the other man? Come, that's fair."

"The world is before you both," replied the girl, sighing.

"What reward, when I have found that mine!"

"Your extreme virtue, Mr. Randall Trent, ought to be your own reward! Oh, yes, I'm sure it will be no trouble for you to stroll over and find that lost mine. But why bother about me? There are many more beautiful women in the world. If you came out with all the riches which you're holding up before my eyes, would you have any trouble, according to your sort of philosophy, in having the pick of the women in the world? Couldn't you try again, Randall? Wouldn't water run down hill in your case the same as mine? Wouldn't you marry some one else? I think you would. But what I know is that Barry Allison will never marry any one else—and that I never will. You see, a girl does know some things, feel some things, surely. Have you no consideration at all, since these things are true?"

"Not so much," said he, setting his teeth together. "I don't play any game to lose it. And I swear, I love you so much, so awfully much, that sometimes I think I would rather have you for my wife than to find all the lost mines in the world."

"Why, thank you, Randall! That's fine of you! That sounds like a bank settlement to me. Yes, I'll say you're fair—very fair, very frank."

She rose, would have left him sitting there. The sight of her tall goodliness did indeed almost drive him mad, the spell of the evening and their youth conspiring. He would have caught at her hand. She evaded his grasp, went on speaking, slowly, wearily.

"I have nothing more to say about it, Randall. I didn't make the world. I didn't know the Madre D'Oro. I can't change my own soul, whatever way you may feel about it. But one thing you must remember. There is nothing I know about the Madre D'Oro that I'll ever tell you—not one stiver, not one iota."

Now he broke out in rage. "But what you knew you told him—what he knew, he told you!"

"As you like! I'll say you have tortured me about enough. I'm going into the house now. Tomorrow we're going back home."

He fell sullen all at once. "All right. You can go that way. You couldn't go where I'm going, anyhow, that's sure."

She tried a little dissimulation with him. "Nonsense, you're going nowhere! You would not be so foolish as to go off on a wild goose chase like that, with nothing certain whatever."

"I'll report when I come back," he rejoined, sullenly. "One thing sure, if I make any find I can do something with it. I can put the United States government, the United States army back of anything I do. I can put all the money I own back of anything I want."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, since you ask, I'll tell you just a little. Over at Magdalena, on the west coast, there are two or three army planes come down for maneuvers. It may be I can travel quite as fast as anybody else—travel by map at that! It won't take so long. I may be back in Deneville long before the other man."

Mary Westlake felt her heart grow cold within her bosom. Something in the aggressive objectiveness of the man before her gave her a feeling of awe, of fear. He represented the apotheosis of material success—of what men sometimes call good luck, good fortune. Romance, imagination—excepting imagination shown in material achievement—he did not own. And yet she could not avoid comparing this man's methods with those imposed upon her lover by his own want of the material means of success. In her mind she could see Barry Allison, gaunt, weary, fainting, traveling afoot across the interminable leagues, over the desert sands, under the desert sun. She heard this other man's voice go on, hard, metallic.

"And when I do come back to Deneville, I hope you will see the truth. You accuse me of eavesdropping? No, it was the old Mexican woman who did the listening in. She says that what you told Pedro killed him. She says she knows very little about the great mine, but that she thinks her father knew a great deal more. Of course, her tale seemed a little bit wild to me. Old Aztec priests, for instance, don't go running around in sandals and serape today, like old Pedro. That doesn't happen, my dear. Well, Anita and Ernesto together have put me pretty wise. I wouldn't say I had no chance. Would you?"

Now a sudden feeling of helplessness came upon the girl. She dropped her face in her hands, moved her head from side to side in bitter self-reproach. She had betrayed her lover! She had betrayed the sacred thing which she ought to have reverenced absolutely, religiously. She had proved unworthy of the trust which had been placed in her. If everything failed now, it would be her fault! Did that mean that another man would win where Barry Allison must fail? The mere dread of that, suspicion, fear, left her a tremble of sheer misery.

"Oh, I say," began Trent, clumsily, "I wouldn't feel so cut up about it. You know I wouldn't hurt you for worlds."

"But you have! But you did! Suppose I were the means of helping you and holding back him—I mean——"

"Then you do admit that he's down there?"

"Yes, I do admit it!"

"So? Very well!"

"He has more at stake than you have, and less to win with. Well, we'll let him take his chance. I think he can take care of himself no matter what comes."

"He has none the best of me at that, I fancy," Trent smiled.

"Very well, so be it! Go where you like, Randall. I shall hold to the faith of my fathers. I shall keep my word."

"Of course," she went on, "I dont thank you for following us down in here. I wish you had not. I can't hold you back from doing as you like, going where you please. Do then as you like—and may God defend the right, as the old knights used to say. That's all I can say to any one. Good-by!"

She was gone. He sat alone. In the cool suave air of the night rose the fragrance of a very excellent cigar. Randall Trent was not much agitated. It was his way to see himself successful.

The four adventurers who had taken upon themselves the solution of a problem old almost as the hills through which they traveled, met with better fortune than they had license to expect. If pursuit had been made by any of the inhabitants of Loma Verde, no evidences of that fact yet had appeared.

They pushed on, along the edge of the great mountain range, in and out of the foothills which thrust forward across the plains, day after day until their steady travel had carried them deeper and deeper into the mysterious interior of old Mexico.

It would have been impossible for them to escape all touch with the native population. At times they could not avoid the solitary riders of the plains, could not avoid little placitas huddled here or there under the shadows of the hills; but thus far they had been able to escape actual detection. Their own costume, their silence and reticence, the acquaintance of John Palmer with the native tongue and, above all the inescapable identification of Luisa and her woman with the native population, all conspired to serve as passport for them.

They were not held up in any way for almost two months' travel south of the great Chihuahua plateau where first they made their rendezvous. Their path, perforce sinuous at times, had covered perhaps seven hundred miles. Now, they had approached within reaching distance of the great Anahuac plateau.

Close at hand there lay the ancient focus of all the old civilizations of that strange land. Here once had been the center of the first Spanish invasion, as also it had been the center of the aboriginal population. The marvelous capital city of the Mexican republic lay not so far ahead.

Now indeed these travelers must use every care. Here was modern civilization, built upon more than one ancient civilization. Each of these had been merciless in its day to any man who presumed too much. All of these four travelers knew they no longer were in their own country. Here the game was touch and go.

The nature of the vegetation by now had changed somewhat. They encamped one night in the shelter of a grove of trees whose rich luxuriance showed the climate of the Tierra Templada of Mexico, one in which nature is most lavish of her gifts. Before them tinkled a little stream coming down from high hills. The cover of the forest concealed their tiny cooking fire. The animals hobbled close at hand found abundant grazing. They still were well to the northward of the Old Spanish Road, but not so far to their westward lay the rich and well settled mining regions, crossed by many modern railroads. The little glade in which they lay had been discovered by the mountaineer instinct of old John Palmer, who had broken away from the faint trail they were following to the south, and followed his suspicion that here, among the foothills, they would find a more unfrequented spot.

By this time they all were gaunt, and sunblacked almost as natives. Their horse furniture was wholly Mexican and much worn, their costumes Mexican and more than much worn. A passing traveler, even discovering them now in their little encampment, might well have mistaken them for natives wandering through.

This evening old John Palmer was peculiarly moody as he sat apart, his head dropped, twisting to pieces between his fingers a twig which he had broken from a bush. As he sat now on his bed-roll, the pocket of his coat swung low. He took from it a heavy object which he held and sat regarding it studiously for a time, as though demanding of it answer to some question to which it could make reply if so it liked. But the strange, half-smiling face of the ancient image made him no answer at all. It had smiled thus for centuries—a smile carved in solid gold, covering the secret of centuries.

Barry Allison passed by on his way to the horses, and saw the older man sitting thus. "Well, John," he said. "What do you make of it! An odd little image, isn't it?"

"I don't make so much of it," replied John Palmer, slowly, "beyond what we all talked of before. It shows that these people must have known of some great deposit of free gold. This didn't come out of quartz—it's clean, solid, an integer in itself."

"Well, that's not so impossible, is it, John, after all you have told us, all we have read? There would be room enough in the Madre D'Oro for a good many pieces like that, would there not?"

John Palmer nodded, his sunken eyes grave. "Yes, I know that," said he.

"You've never doubted it at all, have you, John?"

"No. How could I?"

"Well, you've never told any of us exactly how much you knew."

The old man looked at him soberly for a time before he answered. "I wouldn't need to tell you much, would I?"

He held up the little image in his hand. "Sometimes in the old copper mines they found a block of pure copper that was too big to be profitable. Do you suppose we have found too much gold?"

Barry Allison looked at him in silence. He went on after a time in his slow fashion.

"You know I have lived on the little Rio La Luz that comes out of the big valley? I have told you that?"

Allison nodded.

"Well, we'll be getting down there before long now. A few more weeks will put us through. Yonder was my home for several years. I can't stay away from it now, though home it is no longer. There lies the cause, the reason for my first going down into that country. I reckon I need not talk any more of that.

"Well, old Pedro, back in the peninsula, told me once what I later found to be true—no prospector ever found the color of gold in the Rio La Luz. I suppose the lower river has been prospected in its time—every stream in the Rockies and the Cordilleras has been. But I'm a miner myself, and I tell you there isn't a color of gold in the whole valley of La Luz. And yet——"

"Yes, John?"

"And yet that's the outlet of the richest valley in all the world, my boy! I am going to tell you now about these things, try to give you some more reasons, so that you won't think me entirely crazy in this matter.

"I'm trying to show you how it can be possible that a mine of gold big enough to admit the carving out of things like this"—again he held up the image in his hand—"could have existed so long, could have been suspected so long, and yet never have been found.

"You see, they did find the color of gold in other streams—followed it up and found great placers, great mines. They located quartz mines of gold and silver both. But it was this extreme richness of the country, the great success that all the early adventurers had in finding rich mines, that kept quiet the secret of this other mine, the richest of them all. So you see, what you have thought meant improbability really meant absolute possibility."

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[To be continued.]

Richest Yet Saddest Man in all France

In His Search for "the Beautiful Unknown," Wealth Cannot Buy for Henri Letellier What Death Took From Him—the Girl Whose Likeness He Cannot Find in All the World

Most of the internationally famous beauties who come to Deauville to display their charms would give anything to be singled out by Letellier, for to be known as a Letellier girl in Europe is to "be made"—such is the power and repute of Henri Letellier, connoisseur of beauty and maker of famous world beauties

Nothing But Ashes

FORTUNE has brought Henri Letellier, "King of Deauville," wealth, power, pomp and prestige, the world's fairest women, the world's applause.

He is the most outstanding personality in France today.

He is the second wealthiest man in France.

Among his titles are multi-millionaire journalist, industrial magnate, oil king, architect, fashion designer, capitalist, beauty connoisseur.

Yet with it all he is exceedingly unhappy because death robbed him of a life that was dear to him—the sweetheart of his youth.

A MODERN Midas, a Don Juan, a king of gold, or a grieving Armand—which; or all in one?

The spectacular, many-sided life of Henri Letellier is tempting Parisians these days to search history and literature for his prototype. By far the most outstanding personality in France today is this multi-millionaire journalist, industrial magnate, man about town, oil king, architect, fashion designer, capitalist unquestioned and arbiter of the moot question, What constitutes feminine beauty?

Every woman he singles out for attention becomes, as though by the flash of a wand, the reigning beauty of the day. Every business enterprise he touches turns to gold. Some distinguished-looking men of fifty can dance and frivol for seven hours at a stretch, but they spend the rest of the round of the clock paying up for it with bracers, wet towels and ministrations of a valet. You can see Letellier dancing beautifully at 5 o'clock in the morning, but at the stroke of nine you can find him crisp, shaved and keen-eyed, in faultless business attire, attending to any one of the thousand business enterprises that literally make him the power behind the throne of Deauville, Cannes and great, gay-hearted Paris itself.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce possesses the beauty which wins Henri Letellier's approving smiles

LETELLIER is the second richest man in France. He is to his country what Rockefeller, Ford and Schwab are to America. But to carry the parallel any further would be to set Rockefeller strumming on a flower-decked guitar, to put Ford aglide in a gondola singing sweet songs out of the dark to his lady's window, to garb the head of the Bethlehem Steel plant in velvet doublet and hose and perchance arm him with an oil long rapier. Letellier is any one of these figures—a financier, a capitalist par excellence in the daytime, it is true; but at night, when the stars burn and the eyes of fair ladies brighten, he is a romanticist who would have disappointed no belle dame of the sixteenth century with his courtliness, and his savoir faire supreme in the art of love making.

If a novelist were to write a story on the eternal Paris, he could not do much better than to base it on the life, loves, laughter and tragedy of Henri Letellier. Tragedy—yes. For although Letellier, the modern Chesterfield, with his millions and his spectacular concerns, is named the maddest man in France, he is at the same time conceded to be the saddest.

Persons interested in the King Midas side of Letellier will point to his wizard-like genius as co-builder of one of the great fortunes of France. Here is one of those rare rich men's sons who outdistanced a money king of a father. The older Letellier started his way up the ladder as the Mayor of Trouville, but his son took Deauville and, with hard work, judgment and genius, made the smartness and revenues of the newer resort to completely eclipse that of the older. His father was a contractor and his name still remains lettered on buildings all over Paris and South America, but the son took that talent, too, and multiplied it. Every inch of the hotels and casinos at Deauville he designed himself, as well as theatres and hotels in Paris. And speaking of names, his could be written on oil fields in Mexico, mines in the Ruhr, baccarat rooms in South America, hotels in Africa and on a fleet of thirteen of the most beautiful automobiles in Paris. The big life work, of course, of the older Letellier was the founding of Le Journal, one of the great newspapers of Paris; but as early as 1892, when the son Henri was only a mere boy, he entered the office as a journalist, and today the circulation of the paper stands at a million and a half, due much to the part he played here, too, in that wizard and prodigiously successful role of his—a power behind thrones.

Jeanne Renouardt, France's favorite comedienne and darling of the boulevards, is another who has captured Letellier's praise

All these details are on the tip of the tongue of the Parisian, but when the conversation is further pursued, you realize they supply after all only contrast and background for that Old-World, quixotic side of Letellier that has garnered for him some of the most picturesque romance of the world. At Deauville during the short, fast and furious season Letellier could be found weekends on his private craft. All round him the beauty, not only of Paris, but of capitals dotting the globe, disported competitively at his feet. Peggy Hopkins Joyce, of violet eyes, golden hair and sensational divorce trail fame, is one of the noted beauties whose name has in the past been connected with his. Jacqueline Campbell, the little extraordinary blend beauty from the South of France, is another. Mlle. Renouardt is still another. Most of the internationally famous beauties who come to Deauville to display their charms would give anything to be singled out by the enigmatic eyes quizzically squinting out over the blue water, for to be known as a Letellier girl is in Europe to be made.

Letellier owns about everything there is to own in Deauville. It is true Eugene Cornuche, the former dishwasher in a Paris restaurant, is called king, but if ever there was a power behind a king it is Letellier in this case. He made Cornuche, just as he made the baccarat rooms in the casino, where he may sit and watch jewels flash in pint quantities and the millions of international gamblers melt like snow before the sun.

SUCCESS then, a King's sense of power, beautiful women and the wine of gayety always at his lips if he chooses to raise the cup and drink——

Yet it is no secret at all that Henri Letellier, as has been said, is the unhappiest man in all Europe.

It is necessary to go back to a certain sunny summer day in Paris. The trees of the Bois stirred gently in an afternoon breeze. The easygoing hacks traditional for sightseers in Paris moved almost as slowly. One that jogged along held a very young girl. The same breeze blew her tendrils of curls this way and that. The sun with all its clear brilliance could only show her complexion to be flawless. As the hack went peacefully along, a high-powered racing machine, that had difficulty in taking a snail-like pace, slowed up gradually beside it. No advances were made by the distinguished looking young man about in his thirties who sat at the wheel. The highly polished red racer simply respectfully followed the jogging carriage in a sort of silent admiration.

It was not difficult for a man with the power and the know-how of Letellier to make the formal acquaintance of Miss Peggy Gillespie, of Pittsburgh, who had that day arrived for the first time of her life in the City of Paris. Years before, when Letellier married his first wife, Mme. Marthe Letellier, who as a young girl was never particularly noted for her beauty, the society world of Paris received an unusual sensation by the apparition of a dream that conquered the hearts of both men and women wherever she went. It was Letellier's extraordinary artistic taste and knowledge of what different types of gowns women ought to wear that was credited with having achieved this miracle. Madame Letellier divorced her husband when his affections seemed to wander. Now he proceeded to lavish all his knowledge, the glamour of his prestige and his attention on the little newcomer he had discovered one idle afternoon riding old-fashionedly in the Bois. In no time she ceased to be a little nobody from Pittsburgh, but the noted young American who, as it turned out, was destined to set for six years the styles for women as evolved by Letellier. This extraordinary man has made a scientific study of woman's dress from the periods of the old Romans down to the present times, and Peggy's frail figure, graceful and artistic in line, lent itself to express the true value of clothes. It was Peggy Gillespie who, at the behest of Letellier, wore the first Directoire gown some eighteen months before the dressmakers of Paris dared to promote the innovation which provided for the slit skirt. Peggy it was who wore the first short skirt, because one day long fringe on a gown annoyed her and in a little fit of temper, not unpleasant to see, she ripped it off. Soon all Paris followed her lead.

Slowly but surely Letellier fell genuinely in love with this young American girl, who seemed for a time only a fair canvas on which he might paint the creations that lurked in his unusual mind. He wanted to marry her, but she refused, knowing well the type of man who chafes at bonds though seeming to desire them. She was gay and sunny and sweet of disposition and she contented herself with teasing the great Letellier. Then the cloud crept over them. Peggy developed consumption.

The devotion Henry Letellier gave to the sick girl was a wonderful proof of the great love he really had for her. He had villas for her in Davos and in the southern part of France, personal doctors always in attendance and trained nurses night and day. Dumas fils might have found here another Camille. Letellier was an Armand kneeling at a bedside and pleading with a wan-faced, bravely smiling young girl to live. Sometimes there was an improvement and his face would brighten, but this would be followed by a relapse. Then at last came the day when the most hopeful of all the doctors shook his head.

While she was dying the Mayor stood at the bedside and married Peggy Gillespie and Letellier. The marriage was performed so that the little unknown American who had won his love might be buried with all due honor in the massive Letellier family vault at Passy.

A broken man following a white coffin covered every inch with flowers, a marble slab marked simply Madame Henri Letellier, 1892-1916, and there you have the story in full of the tragedy buried in the heart of the gayest man in France.

FOR several years Letellier was inconsolable. Then his life became a search for a beautiful unknown. He went to extremes to run away from his sorrow. The wildest nights succeeded the hardest business days. For a while it was thought Peggy Joyce had succeeded in winning the permanent affections of this extraordinary man whose fascination for women is not his pocketbook in truth, but his unusual and fascinating personality. The rumor proved only rumor, however, and, with the exception of Jacqueline Campbell, the multi-millionaire journalist seems to have tired of every one, and squabbles more often than peace and sunshine seem to mark his friendship with Jacqueline.

Letellier's home in Paris is a treasure house of wonderful antiques, consisting of furniture, pictures, porcelains, bronzes and some of the most wonderful lacquers that exist in the world. In his home he has a collection of costumes of the periods when France was in its greatest extravagance; all these selected for their wonderful colors and superb lines.

In Le Journal he has a theatre, a restaurant and a library of superb architecture designed by himself. There is nothing this strange wizard of a man does not seem to know about. He is a doctor, although he has never studied medicine except out of books. He knows how to cook better than his own chef, who is supposed to be the best in Paris. Like Lord Northcliffe, he is an excellent listener, usually keeping quiet and preferring to learn when he could probably improve his teacher's own knowledge of the subject at hand. He is an architect of real renown; he has an interest in fashionable dressmaking establishments and he has such extraordinarily sound business judgment that it is almost safe to say there is probably not a big enterprise in Paris in which Letellier has not appeared as a backer when no one knew whether it was to stand or fall.

Perhaps France will see another Letellier, but it is to be doubted.

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"All That I Want is to be a Good Shoemaker"

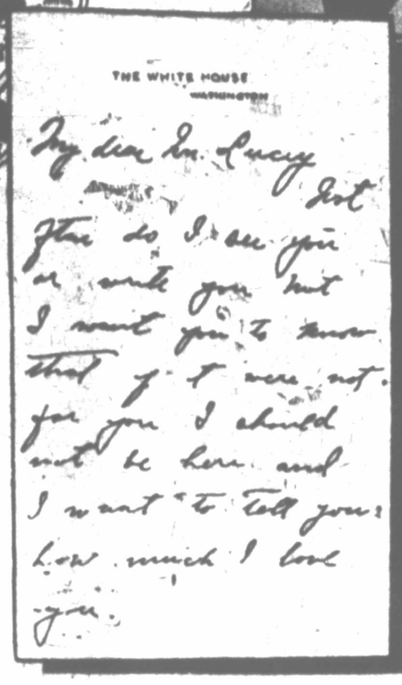
That's the Philosophy of Humble Northampton, Mass., Cobbler "Jim" Lucey, Who Goes to the White House to Talk Over the Days When He Was Counselor to "Cal" Coolidge in College

Calvin Coolidge's smile is warm and sincere, and those, like Lucey, who know him intimately are his admirers

Friendship between "Cal" Coolidge and "Jim" Lucey began when the college student took his shoes to the cobbler. Thus began a friendship that has lasted for forty years

After college, when the young man Coolidge returned to Northampton and engaged in politics, it was "Jim the Cobbler" who induced Irish Democrats to vote for the young Republican candidate. "Jim" believed in "Cal"

When Mr. Coolidge became Vice President "Jim" Lucey said to him: "When you get on the upper perch, 'Cal,' I'll come to see you at the White House." And that's what's going to happen very soon now



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

My dear Mr. Lucey

Not often do I see you or write you, but I want you to know that if it were not for you I should not be here, and I want to tell you how much I love you.

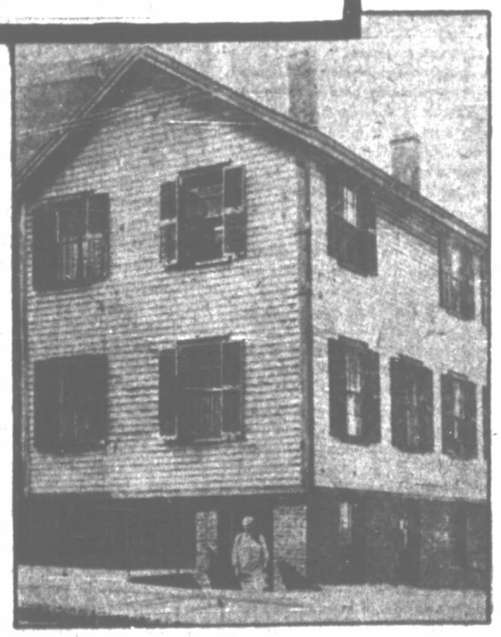
Do not work too much now and try to enjoy yourself in your well earned leisure of age.

Yours sincerely,
Calvin Coolidge

Aug 6 1923

Mr. James Lucey,
Northampton,
Mass

When that tragic trick of fate made Calvin Coolidge President, one of the first persons he wrote to was his friend and adviser, Lucey, the shoemaker



Everybody in Northampton, Mass., knows "Jim" Lucey, and sooner or later almost everybody comes to his little basement shop to have shoes repaired or made

For more than forty years James Lucey has made and repaired shoes and meditated on affairs

"Say Nothin' : Jes' Keep On"

"I WOULD rather be known as a good shoemaker than anything else," says "Jim" Lucey, the Massachusetts cobbler, who mended the boots of President Coolidge when the latter was a student at Amherst forty years ago. "Jim" doesn't like the limelight.

There's a motto for every man who thinks his lot in life small! How well it matches the philosophy of Calvin Coolidge himself, who thinks there is no better objective in life than "to do the day's work as best you can."

Full of sage advice is this humble bootmaker. "Don't say nothin'; jes keep on," he counseled Calvin, the college student.

Couple them up; paste them in your hat; go to it. "I would rather be known as a good shoemaker than anything else," and, "Don't say nothin'; jes' keep on."

THE fierce white light light of publicity that is said to beat forever on a throne is resting now upon the sturdy figure of an Irish shoemaker in Massachusetts. The brief letter of President Coolidge containing the statement, "If it were not for you I would not be here," has turned the "spot" on the occupant of the basement shop in Northampton.

Humble folk have had a way of aiding those destined to be great, since long before the troubadour of Richard Coeur de Lion saved that monarch from a prison cell. So they have marched through the ages, the little Scotch dressmaker with Bonnie Prince Charlie, the brawny shipbuilder abreast of Peter the Great, the devoted nurse side by side with the world's beloved "R. L. S."

"My dear Mr. Lucey:"—

So writes the "first gentleman of the land," in his own handwriting—

"Not often do I see you or write you, but I want you to know that if it were not for you I should not be here, and I want to tell you how much I love you.

"Do not work too much now and try to enjoy yourself in your well-earned leisure of age.

"Yours sincerely,
"Calvin Coolidge."

"I am getting too much publicity," complained the old shoemaker, when the friendly letter had brought the world knocking at his door. "I don't like to see my name in the papers. I would rather be known as a good shoemaker than anything else."

James Lucey is a son of the "ould sod." He came over from Ireland in the steerage about the year 1880, made his home in New England, worked fourteen hours a day for the last forty years, brought up and educated a family of eight, and boasts that he has never been in court except to recommend a man for citizenship.

Despite the fictional fancies of many interviewers, James Lucey is no "little, bent cobbler." Neither is he illiterate or grotesque, as he has been pictured by the men he contemptuously refers to as "you scribblers of the press." Although he is sixty-six years old and has spent most of his life working on a shoemaker's bench, the man from County Kerry stands straight and holds his shoulders back.

HE SPEAKS with the slightest of brogues, as is proper in a man who hails from "Ireland far over the sea," and like most of his countrymen he takes a real interest in politics. He has the courage of his convictions. What he thinks he says; nor does he hesitate to give his opinion of any man, high or low.

The friendship between him and President Coolidge began when, as an Amherst student, young Calvin wore a hole right through his walking boots.

"Why don't you take 'em around to Lucey's—he's over at the corner of Gothic street?" inquired a fellow-student. "Pretty good place. Everybody goes there."

So, following "everybody," went "Cal" Coolidge, down the three steps from Gothic street into the little shoe-shop, in whose window was displayed the empty shoe box lettered "LUCEY IS HOME," in black. Stooping—even the student "Cal" Coolidge had to stoop—to avoid banging his head against the door-frame, he stepped into the room and saw Mr. Lucey, on his work bench, a shoe between his knees, a tool and a shoe-peg in his hands. Mr. Lucey looked up over his glasses, nodded at the newcomer—and the friendship had begun.

"Mr. Coolidge and I are somewhat alike about jobs," Mr. Lucey says. That likeness consists in both men's strong belief that the day's work must be done well, whatever the work may be.

"Many young fellows are bright," observes the shoemaker-philosopher, "but not many of them have wisdom down below their brightness. 'Cal' had it, and that's what made him stand out, in my mind, from among the rest."

Coolidge became a regular visitor at the basement shop. After his graduation, he returned to Northampton, entered a law office and became active in politics. This was another tie between the two.

"There were already four or five Vermont fellows trying to get into Northampton politics, and the local politicians resented it. And here was 'Cal,' trying to hop in, too."

Lucey gave sage advice and helped the ambitious young man to attain a foothold on the uncertain political ladder.

"No, the Republicans didn't like 'Cal,' but there were Irish Democrats who could be coaxed into voting for him," and Lucey coaxed.

Then came the crisis of 1907, when Coolidge was running for the Massachusetts House of Representatives, when the future President won by a margin of only thirty-six votes. Lucey, of course, was responsible for a great many more votes than were represented in the critical thirty-six. And that, it is said, is the special service to which the letter in the limelight refers. The general service, so much more far-reaching and important, could not be summed up.

There have been other shoemakers who have set their marks on history: Roger Sherman, of Revolutionary fame, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, wrested his education from the books that he read while mending shoes.

"The Natick Cobbler," Henry Wilson, who finally became Vice President, took his first interest in politics in the days when his little shop in Natick, Massachusetts, was frequented by men who made history.

John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet and abolitionist, helped to defray his college expenses by laboring with the last.

The uncle and guardian of David Lloyd George, Richard Lloyd, was a village shoemaker of Llanystmdwy, North Wales, and an intimate counselor and friend of the future Prime Minister of England.

"If it were not for you—" says Coolidge to Lucey.

"If it were not for thee—" said Richard of the Lion Heart to Blondel de Nesle, his troubadour minstrel, who wandered over half of Europe, playing his master's favorite ballad on his lute that the music might reach the monarch's ear and find him out * * * And so it did, coming in light and airy cadences through the barred window of a dungeon cell, as only a minstrel might imagine it would do.

When Coolidge became Vice President, his philospher-friend in Northampton said to him: "When you get on the upper perch, 'Cal,' I'll come to the White House to see you."

Now that the "upper perch" has been attained, the day may come, therefore, when a medium-sized individual, with a scraggly mustache and workingman's hands, will appear at the residence of the Chief Executive to keep his promise * * * And he will find "Welcome" on the White House doormat!

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No Respecter of Person

By Maria Thompson Davies

Moonlight and a Daring Lothario Led Her Into a Desperate Situation, but a Case of Plain Sorghum Guided Her Safely Into One More Alluring.

GIDEON WYCKLIFF is the kind of man who arrives in a perfectly innocent town and plants nice little discords in every bunch of women friends into which he glides. He never makes men jealous of him; consequently, they like him; make him one in all their high sign orders and introduce him everywhere. Women like him because he allows them to flaunt him for the purpose of making all their friends jealous, but keeps himself out of the mixups with an all-man toploftiness.

I intrigued him—or thought I did—right out of Clarissa May's hands, and I loved him for his gentleness in dragging himself from her clutch. Clissa is my best earthly friend. She has a mind like a Mexican dagger stuck in a silk stocking, and I think she knows that she is the best plus.

"Kate," she said to me, with one of her serene looks which always mean danger to me or one of our mutual enemies, "don't forget to remember that Gideon Wycliff never scalped your best doll or swung your white kitten by its tail, as Billy Hughes or Tom Buchanan used to do. Be careful how you play with him. You're a whale of a highbrow and supersophisticated, but you're awfully simple in spots."

She then proceeded to point her eyebrows in front of the mirror in the dressing room of the golf club, where we had met from the ballroom for repairs.

"Well, he has resided in our midst long enough to win you—win you for a good friend, it seems, Clisa," I answered, partly in catfish vein. I live in loving concord with Clisa, but it's hard. She adventures broadly whenever and wherever she chooses, but cautions me.

"Perhaps," she answered, as she put a noncommittal dab of powder on her chin and deftly swirled it out. She knows exactly how to goad me into being insulting.

"You were seen frequenting a strange car with an entirely strange man last Thursday, about whom I have failed to ask or lecture you," I exploded.

"The man was strange to your informant, you mean," she corrected me, kindly. "Because, of course, Bess Condon told you. But every one who reads a paper in this town knows Timberlake Welles, if they have not had the honor of meeting him face to face."

"O!" I cried. "You mean the sheriff, who's catching bootleggers every other minute and turning their whisky into jail instead of drinking it up or selling it all, as the other catchers do? I look in every newspaper for what he does every morning. It's as good as the sportlights!"

"And his choice sport is putting the dishonest 'catchers'—you mean deputies—as well as the poor bootleggers in padlocked rooms in the jail and penitentiary. Nobody he arrests is safe."

"Where did he come from, anyway?" I asked, past my powder puff.

"He's the best known lawyer out in Goodletts, but he's the sheriff of the county because he believes law enforcement is the salvation of us all. He speaks of it in the same tone one uses for religion. He's a wonderful man."

"You always are the first to sight big game, Clisa," I said in real envy. "Don't spoil him until I see him in the wild state."

"Couldn't be done—he's not that kind."

"How and where did he discover you?"

"Somebody has been bootlegging into this club, and he officially asked me over the hedge, while I was practicing teeing out on the course, to come outside and tell on whoever it was. I came when commanded, got in his car, drove out the road far enough for Bess to meet me, and was most courteously returned to my bag of golf sticks—as an unprofitable vein."

"Couldn't you even tell him enough to amuse him?"

"No! If I had known anything definite I'm afraid I would have given it to him; as I say, he's wonderful—really."

"Little hot Scotches do hop around this club rather unafraid, don't they? Gideon and Billy even discarded teacups for glasses last night. Gideon seems to go to Billy's head," I mused through a hairpin.

"That is one of the points in the calldown I am going to deliver while you stand patiently and take it. Something must be——"

Just at this point Henrietta Wright ruffled herself in the door.

"Gideon Wycliff asked me to tell you he is waiting for you at the side door with your car parked to the left of the entrance gate," she said to me as she began to assault her broad face with powder and a heavy hand.

"You are not motoring tonight?" Clisa half asked and half commended, with a quick glance from which I fled before she caught me.

I tried my best to slip out of the club, but my morals were assaulted by one of my best friends on the steps of the side porch.

"Drinks—supposedly of sulphur water—at the pavilion at 12:45 tonight. Better get back," whispered Bess Condon. "Pirtle's got a half case of Scotch, but he's afraid to serve it in the club grounds. We're all going across the road to the public pavilion over the Sulphur Spring—nobody will be there at midnight. Do come."

"All right," I answered as I ran down the steps past her.

My heart was as light as my feet as I hurried out to where I saw Gideon beside my blue car. Two men were talking to him and they moved away as they saw me coming. One was Pirtle, the steward of the club, and he touched his bare forehead as he passed me.

"Who was the man with Pirtle?" I asked as I settled into my seat back of my wheel and stepped on the gas. One of the most subtle weapons a man can use against a woman is to make her feel he thinks she can drive her own—nay, any—car better than he possibly could. Gideon Wycliff is that sort, and, besides, he has no car of his own—he uses ours and us.

"That was the steward of the Capitol club, Gleaves. Nice chap! Let's take the Paradise Ridge road. I want to make love to you."

I didn't answer him, but turned Bluecar out towards Paradise Ridge, silvery dim in the moonlit distance. The scent of honey locusts and the tang of plowed fields beat against us as we rode with the south wind, on and up the hills, in a wildly exciting race to get away from—or to—love. I was not sure which, so I drove like mad.

The fact that woman enjoys a reputation for being an expert in love stuff is no proof she knows a thing about it really—she is probably an awful amateur kind of experimenter. My girl friends think a lot of men fall in love with me, but they don't. All men like me because I am really interested in what interests them and let them tell me about it.

A man can look just as devoted, and more so, if you sit with him off in the corner and let him whisper how he is going to do a man across the room in a business deal tomorrow as when he is giving you soft suitor sayings. Using such perfectly honest methods, a woman could parade a hundred suitors by reputation who were really just genuine friends whom she can heckle and persuade at will.

Still, sometimes I have suspected myself of being a freak. For it is the truth that I was, until lately, a husky young woman; I'm led to believe rather easy to look at; free, happy, and twenty-one, and had never been kissed—except damply by Billy, Tom, or the rest in puppy-love pets. I have never liked the idea, and I sidestepped the real thing. How was I to size up a real lover when I met him in the road?

Then into my youngness Clarissa introduced Gideon Wycliff. It was at the Capitol club New Year's ball, and I danced part of every dance with him. Clarissa tantalized me with him for six weeks, and by the middle of May I was alone with him on the Paradise Ridge road, going like mad.

"Stop!" he, finally ordered me, and laid his hand over mine on the wheel. "Let me look around over this ledge into Happy Valley."

I ran Bluecar to the edge of the ledge and obediently stopped. Just below us I could see a few dimmed lights clustered around one bright arc light.

"Is that 'Newtonville?'" Gideon asked me as he leaned forward and peered over the precipice.

"Yes. The lights look like stars in a pool of moonlight. That arc is at the railroad station. Shall we go on?"

I put my hand on the starter, but found it immediately engulfed by both of Gideon's. Up to that minute in my life I hadn't met fear, but with a pounding heart I looked in Gideon's face. Oh! I was frightened, and I didn't know why. Then Gideon smiled into my eyes with a blazing, blinding radiance which made my brain reel. I drew back, but he took me gently enough into his arms and kissed me in a way which I am sure few men are artistic enough to perfect. I suspect most good men and true of being awkward of arms and lips when the real woman—but I can't be sure—yet.

At any rate, out there on the edge of the world, Gideon Wycliff initiated me into the mysteries of romantic dalliance with such high art that no shocks troubled my green emotions. He carefully and skillfully led me up to a sort of mediaeval eighteenth century state of mind, in which a woman longs for picturesque sacrifices to prove her loyalty to her hero, and he anchored me there.

Then, with my head between his palms, he worshipfully asked me to break the law of my state and put myself in danger of the penitentiary for him and, in cases of disaster with him, My heart was filling my whole body with excited gallops, and my brain, I am now sure, had entirely swooned.

"Whatever you want of me is yours," I answered him in words suitable to a bewitched woman. He held me strongly and let my rattling heart take a breath against his, which it needed. I became liquid, ready for him to pour into any mold. As things came out, I am thankful for that half hour just for the sake of testing the values of others—but it had to end.

"At last I've found a woman with a sense of adventure that matches mine. We must have sprung from the loins of two old pirates who sank each other's smuggling galleys in mideocean. It's breath in my nostrils to beat the game." As he thus exulted he again brushed my mouth with eager lips.

"Tell me just what to do and I'll do it," I said with the same adventurous flare in my voice as was in his, but in plain rather than flowering words.

"Wonderful woman! This is the whole layout. From different people in different places up in the Dark and Bloody Ground I have collected about a hundred gallons of the best whisky produced by that famous state in the last fifteen years, and right under the eye of the law itself have had it put up in half gallon molasses cans in a little canning factory which usually dallies with sorghum cane.

"For six months I have been skylarking around, placing it with choice friends and friends of friends. Good fun, you know! And it makes them listen when you talk selling coal and iron stocks to them. Old Colonel Stanley Cartwright sent me to Billy Hughes' father, your club president, and I've planted forty gallons around the club, along with a lot of Coal and Iron Preferred. Pirtle is to jingle the discreet keys and collect the cash. The Capitol club, through Gleaves, has taken thirty gallons. It's really great sport, especially with you in it." As he spoke he tilted my chin and administered another narcotic pat on the northeast corner of my mouth.

"What'll we do if we get caught?" I asked right past the kiss in a rather small voice for a bold and adventurous law breaker. From reading about some results obtained by Clarissa's Sheriff Timberlake I knew how near the state prison loomed to Gideon's scheme, and my kiss drugged mind would keep asserting itself against the adventure.

"Not a chance of being caught. Here's the plan. The night accommodation from Louisville passes Newtonville and stops there at the station near the crossroads grocery. It delivers all freight, and tonight it puts off two crates of molasses cans, billed to the storekeeper, who is my man. About that time we arrive, and, if all is well, we'll take on the whisky half of the cans, while the rest, of real sorghum, go on his shelves right in full sight, as a blind. Repeat tomorrow and next night! Perfectly simple and exciting!"

"But the papers say a terror of a sheriff has bootleg lookouts on all the roads into town," I found myself saying.

"Lookouts, yes; but they'll not be looking out for such a bootlegger as you. If they should stop you they'll be dazzled and let you go before they look under the seats and into the box of the car. You've got a deadly charm, and you'll use it. I know I can trust you for that, because you are so bewitching I want to sit right here with you in my arms and let all that perfectly nice whisky get away from me. Don't turn your face away from me." But I was releasing the brake and feeding the spark, so that I could not take time for petting.

"On our way," I said, tingling with the sport of running the blockade. But suddenly a picture of the state's prison rose in my mind. "Anyway, it's a handsome building," I answered myself, recklessly and out loud.

"What?" Gideon asked; but just then I cut a daring corner around a downgrade that took his breath completely.

It consumed only a few minutes, with my knowledge of the byways and hedges of Paradise Ridge, for us to slide down into the valley to the road, about a mile beyond the crossroads store.

"Stop in that cedar glade just before you get to the store," my Knight directed in a low and thrilling tone of voice and manner. "I'll go down, and we'll bring the crate around the back way. Keep out of sight."

Being still in the mediaeval age state of mind, I did as he told me—partly, I let him get out and slip into the shadow of the dark cedars, but in a few minutes, regardless of the fact that I was a furtive law breaker, I padded across the road, climbed a stone wall, and filled my arms full of gorgeous honey locust blossoms from two gnarly old trees which scratched my hands in vigorous protest at being robbed.

I had hardly got back to the car when I heard cautious footsteps under the trees and saw Gideon and another man carrying a large crate between them. They set it down on the off side of Bluecar and rapidly packed cans from it into the bottom of the back of the car, shoving a lot into the box. Being a friendly soul, I had bought an unstylishly friendly car, so as to take on all I wanted in the way of friends at all times. And Bluecar absorbed many quarts of old bourbon that night as I sat and watched. After they had fitted into place the last square can with its picture of sorghum tassel on its face I threw my locust boughs back over the lot.

"Good camouflage," laughed Gideon as he nodded a dismissal to the grocery man, lit a cigarette, swung himself in, and put his arm around me. "With such a comrade at arms—or, rather, within arms—as you, the world is ours. Let's go!"

We went like the wind. And then we were stopped! From the first moment I knew we had just as well drive right on out into the state's prison. Escape never entered my mind, and Gideon, in his hurry, failed to put it there.

We were coasting merrily down Melvin hill on the edge of town, and Gideon was saying choice things with his lips against my ear, which made my heart race dangerously, when a car coming towards us suddenly turned itself across the road in front of us and one of the two men in it held up his hand.

I stopped, and, with an oath under his breath, but with no word to me, Gideon slid to the road. As he walked to the front of Bluecar he met one of the men from the racer in front of us.

"I'm sorry to trouble you, sir," said a nice, firm, smooth voice, and as he spoke the man took off his hat to me, "but I'm inspecting cars going into town tonight for contraband liquor. It'll only take a minute."

"Certainly, officer, look us over well," replied Gideon, and I saw him glance up the road to where the owl interurban was coming at a slow speed upgrade. And, as it to get well out of the matter of the search, he walked to the track side of the road and lit a cigarette. And he did get out of the situation while the getting was good—to this day we don't know how, and I wish he would write to us from Shanghai and tell us how he managed to step aboard that flying car and disappear completely, forever. He must have some sort of wings—there are many patterns since Lucifer's day. The officer in the road didn't even attempt a shot, but just stood looking after him.

"My first complete get-away this season," he said as he turned slowly towards me after he had treated himself to a low whistle. "I'm sorry, madam, but you are left alone to tell the tale. Let's have it."

"The truth and the whole truth is that there is a crate full of cans packed under the locust blossoms, and my name is Katheryn Merritt, eight sixteen Westlake avenue." I answered, partly, but with breath that I seemed to be drawing from a tank in my chest from which I had not before pumped.

"Thank you," he said, as if I had done him a great personal favor; "and I will have to trouble you to come into my car while I put my deputy into yours to drive your load safely into—into custody."

"Do I go to jail with the cans?" I asked as I climbed swiftly down and started with him towards his car while the deputy climbed into mine.

He didn't answer, but helped me in and then swung in beside me.

"Am I arrested?" I asked.

"You are," he answered, and glanced down at me with a grave look that had real pity in it.

"Well, I feel safe from—from him, anyway," I said, with a sigh, as I settled myself down beside my captor, while my brain cleared and my heart began its usual pace.

"I can see how any woman would feel that way," he answered me, and between the sounds of his words I read just what he thought of Gideon Wycliff's flight from me—and him.

"I prefer to be in the hands of the law rather than his," I said, with my teeth in a grit.

"I understand," he said as we turned off the road into the street that led to the public square, in which the jail was situated. Then he slowed down his car, looked me full in the face and said:

"Miss Merritt, I want you to realize just how serious your situation is, and I don't want you to talk about it to me or any one else until you have conferred with the lawyer you must employ immediately."

"How serious is it?" I asked, and I surprised myself that I was not in the least frightened. I had looked for a second into the face of a real, and what I now know was a justifiable, fear out of the lonely hillside with Gideon Wycliff, and this quiet, courteous, steady eyed man couldn't raise a ripple of terror in me after my deliverance from that.

"If you are proved guilty of what you seem to have been doing the penalty of the law is from six months to three years in the penitentiary. I had full particulars of this whole sorghum molasses scheme except that you would be in it—and that's why I don't want you to talk—even to me." Then he looked at me with such compassion that I simply could not be frightened by him, and nothing I could do could keep me from enjoying myself.

"He said it was great sport and no danger—but he didn't know about you," I was beginning to say.

"Sport all right, with five thousand dollars if he pulled it off. He won in Memphis and St. Louis, but——"

"Is he a professional?" I gasped.

"He is—but let's not talk," admonished the officer; then sat silent and troubled of countenance.

"There'll be no magistrate awake before whom I could commit you at this hour of the night," he broke his stern silence to say. "I can send an officer home with you to keep you in sight until morning. I don't like to take you to the jail to detain you the rest of the night." Kindness fairly beaded his voice and eyes.

"I'd rather go to jail than to wake grandfather up to let in a policeman arresting me. You don't know grandfather," I hastened to say. "Grandfather is all the family I have, and I am his only kin. We are rather severe on each other, and if I have to bring this down on him tomorrow morning I know I had best not wake him in the middle of the night."

"Of course, to detain you at the jail is the regular procedure, and I have no authority to send you home. I'll make it as easy for you as I can."

"Could you lock me up and guard me yourself?" I asked, and as I spoke I was conscious of the fact that I had moved close to him as a child clings with fright.

"Why—er—yes, I suppose I could," he answered, and his keen eyes snapped and his lips almost unlashed a smile, but not quite.

"Then I'd love it—that is jail!" I exclaimed with delight at the certainty of being for the immediate present rescued from grandfather in his night cap and all other fear.

"No," he answered, and I saw his eyes and mouth go grave in a second, "you won't like jail—it's not for you—damn that—God, what am I going to do?" The fear I somehow seemed unable to feel showed in his voice.

"I don't mind just for tonight if you'll lock yourself in with me," I hastened to comfort him.

"I won't have to lock you up until I have committed you before the magistrate—I've just got to keep you in sight. Won't you let me take you home—and—and sit with you, say, on your front porch steps to fulfill the law I'm obliged by oath to fulfill?" he fairly pleaded with me.

"That will be the very thing—only let's make it the back steps, so as no to wake grandfather. In the morning, after he's had his coffee, we can safely go in and get some breakfast with him. Then he'll go with us to commit and jail me," I exclaimed with joyous hospitality.

"Do you still fail to understand what has happened to you, or are you just plucky?" he asked me as he turned his car in the direction of my home.

"Neither," I answered. "If you hadn't told me not to talk I could tell you what almost happened to me tonight, from which you saved me, that pales all your penitentiary threat into nothing, but you did——"

"Yes, you mustn't talk about yourself—or—Wycliff tonight," he said, with a grim look superseding the admiration for my seeming courage in his face. Just then he turned into the avenue and stopped across the street down a little way from my front door.

"Follow me, and tiptoe through the garden," I said, as we crossed the dead quiet moonlit street.

We passed with safety under grandfather's window, because the bed of lilies of the valley were a fragrant carpet under our feet, crowded between the flowering almond and Old Purple lilac, and sank upon the top back step in great relief. Two blowzy rows of pink peonies sentineled the walk that stretched away from us to the back gate, and a little budding early rose swung from the back door and snarled at our elbow. The good old moon was still on her job of chaperoning me and lit us up like a cool day.

"It's lovely, isn't it?" I asked as we settled down, side by side. "Won't you smoke?"

He did, and while he did we talked. I believe in salvaging all you can out of any kind of disaster, and as the law had started in to smash me I wanted to know all I could about the law. Now was a dandy chance. I began by trying to get all the information possible about bootlegging, but my guest evaded so many of my questions that I shifted to divorce, with all its ramifications, because I might have had to get one from Gideon Wycliff if I hadn't got caught bootlegging instead. After a while I found we were talking about international law and universal peace and things that no man had ever condescended to talk about with me before. We went deeper and deeper and dreamed higher about what could come to mankind and womankind if only they individually were square with each other and kept the golden rule, which was all law in the making. It rather surprised me that he could be so choicely eloquent, but he was the first constable I had ever talked to, and how did I know but what they are all deeply attractive men?

It is weird how time speeds away from you when you are interested, and when daylight came he was just telling me about how—when he came back from France with his regiment—the Statue of Liberty had suddenly loomed at him out of a cloud in New York harbor. The first sunbeam brought me down out of his cloud, and I beheld it gilding my white dancing frock.

"O, grandfather has an inhumanly early breakfast!" I exclaimed. "I'll just have time to get into some daylight clothes, if you'll excuse me." Then I stopped short, for a troubled expression had come into his eyes, embarrassed and—and pitying. I remembered that he was in honor bound to keep me in what [illegible] as he, I [illegible] back to my cage. Please, O, please, don't feel badly about me. I really am all right, and I don't mind jail in these clothes," I was pleading when Lily Pearl brushed into the situation with a broom and dust pan. Lily Pearl is a coal black, modern African, and has wits which she keeps about her. She looked as if she was accustomed to seeing me sitting on the back steps at sun-up with a policeman any old day. She was about to make a discreet retreat when the officer stopped her.

"Whit a minute," he commanded. "I appoint you as a deputy constable to take my prisoner up to her room to change her clothes. Then return her to me, or suffer the penalty of the law. Here's your badge of office," and he handed her a badge out of his pocket. "Perfectly legal, since she has her franchise. I assure you," he said to me.

Then Lily Pearl arose and shone in her affection for me. She was the color of coal ashes, but spoke firmly.

"Say, Mister Officer," she said, with a gulp, "whatever Miss Kate am arrested for, I done it myself. I done bin to jail, but it would kill her."

"Lily Pearl, you are the real thing," I said as I put my arm around her trembling shoulders. "Come on, before he changes his mind," and I drew her up the back step with me.

True to her appointment, Lily Pearl stood strictly and literally by me for an hour, then returned me, refreshed and blue linen clad, to the officer on the back steps.

"You are all right, Lily Pearl; here's your fee," he said, and he exchanged a greenback for the badge. Then Lily Pearl hurried in to serve grandfather's coffee and give me the signal for our entrance as soon as he had drunk it.

In a few minutes she called, and with a great manner I swept into the dining room with my policeman behind me, expecting an immediate explosion, which I received, only of a different kind from what I had expected.

"Why, Timberlake Welles, where did you come from this time of the morning? But this, or any time, you are welcome!" grandfather exclaimed as he shook hands with my captor, his face wreathed in smiles.

Timberlake Welles! I might have known! The impulse to rush off to the telephone to tell the whole thing to Clarissa was almost too strong in me, but I was stopped by seeing and hearing grandfather handed the bomb.

Mr. Welles was quiet, rapid, and businesslike in telling grandfather his facts of my case, and if I expected any explosion I was disappointed. The expression on grand-

[Continued on following page.]

"Certainly, officer, look us over well."

This Little
By MILTON
NEA Service
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FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW

Registered U. S. Patent Office

—By Hanlon

THAT AWKWARD OCCASION

No Respecter of Person

By Maria Thompson Davies

father's face simply froze my whole body into a kind of terror, for he grew white and his eyes sank back into his head.

"Have a cup of coffee, both of you, while I telephone Harris Grafton to meet us at the Magistrates' court," he directed in a controlled voice and without a glance in my direction. "He's the best criminal lawyer in town, eh, Welles?"

With my head up in the air, I poured the steaming coffee into the two cups and held my hand steady as I passed Mr. Welles' to him. Lily Pearl had been standing helpless and trembling behind me. Then, in a few minutes, the three of us went out the front door and across to his car. Grandfather's lips were set in a grim line, but his old knees trembled a bit, so that Mr. Welles helped him into the back seat. Then he turned towards me and held out his hand to help me, with his lips and eyes firm and grave.

"Will you stay right by me through all of it, whatever it is?" I asked, as I laid my hand, which was cold and beginning to tremble, into his.

"Every advantage I can get for you you shall have," he answered me, looking straight into my eyes. Only six short, adventurous moonlit hours had I spent with this man, and yet somehow I trusted him to help me through this terrible adventure—some way.

While he drove us into town I told grandfather all about it, and I could see him grow whiter and stiller.

"You knew he had whisky concealed in those cans and where he intended to sell it?" was the first question he asked me. Grandfather is a retired judge, and he was handling me professionally.

"I did. I knew his whole plan, but not until just a few minutes before we began to carry it out," I answered.

"You did not know of it when you left town with him?"

"No."

"There's a chance — ignorance — intimidation—coercion," grandfather was muttering to himself, trying out each word as he whispered it—words that insulted everything in my nature. Then it was that my soul turned over and shuddered. What wouldn't these men do to me to save me from imprisonment? I was in their hands, and they could shatter the integrity of my whole life if they chose by dragging me again in open court through that half hour out on Paradise ridge and when I was not myself and was made Gideon Wycliff's tool.

To have to admit myself an infatuated fool to Clarissa and Billy and Bess and the rest—I, who had held my head so high! And what would they believe of me, found willing to break the law at a man's bidding, a man who promptly abandoned me to the consequences? "Infatuated fool!" I could not bear it! I almost stretched out my hands to the broad shoulders of the representative of the law which was bounding me to beg him to protect me from it and himself. Then he turned and spoke with pitying gentleness.

"Miss Merritt, your car is standing over in the yard, under guard. Is there any personal thing you would like to have out of it—before it is turned in?" As he spoke he stopped before a dingy building I knew to be the city hall, with the jail behind it.

"Turned in?" I asked, dazedly.

"Yes, I'm sorry, but the law confiscates all vehicles caught loaded with contraband."

I love that Bluecoat like I do Clarissa. But I saw that the law is a dangerous stone wall for a woman to run a car against.

"Thank you—I don't know. I always leave so many things in the car. Could I look?" I faltered.

"Certainly—come with me," he said and I went with him around the corner of a building I knew to be the jail.

As I looked back I saw Mr. Harris Grafton, the shrewdest lawyer in the state, get out of his car and meet grandfather on the sidewalk.

In the concreted jail yard my Bluecoat was standing, with two policemen guarding it. It was dusty and spattered, but the heap of dying locust blossoms were still bravely sending out perfume, as if to help the situation.

"They had orders not to unload it except in my presence, but I will help you get to the pockets by moving the cans about," said Mr. Sheriff Welles as he lifted the faded boughs gently.

Then, suddenly, a black rage possessed me. Those squat, homely tin cans with the sorghum picture and innocent lettering, "Old Sweet'nin'," seemed incarnate devils to humiliate me, "an infatuated fool!" In a second I struck out at them. I picked one up and, with all my might, I smashed it on the curb.

One of the police guard started towards me, and Sheriff Timberlake Welles came around the car—then we all stood still and amazed. Old priceless old bourbon gurgle into the gutter, mingling its perfume with that of the honey locusts? It did not. A black gob oozed out on the curb and spread out on the pavement—rich, juicy molasses of the best kind.

"Sorghum!" exclaimed Sheriff Timberlake Welles in the same joy voice he would have used if I had unearthed the Russian crown jewels.

The two policemen turned their backs, and I could see their shoulders were shaking with what they considered a joke on their chief.

"They put in the wrong crate!" I exclaimed.

And suddenly I began to laugh, too, the sobby, shaking laughter that comes to a woman when she either gives in to or is retrieved from a tragedy, and which most men do not know how to manage, though it frightens them to death. Mr. Sheriff Welles took the most obvious method of restoring me: he took me by my shoulders and administered a firm counter shake.

"Hush! Hush! And thank God!" he said in a savage voice.

"I am thankful that now I can tell you all about it. I'm not as bad as you think—that is, I'm not 'infatuated,' and——" I gasped as I clung to him there behind those convulsed constables' backs.

"Well, I am; but let's go tell Judge Merritt about the molasses," he answered in a cool voice, as he settled me firmly on my feet and failed to give even one glance at my face, which I knew to be radiant.

"You can have the sorghum if you will take it out of my car," I said to one of the policemen, who had, by that time, turned half around.

"And see that you stick your mouths tight with it," their chief growled in a tone of voice which made me sure no other citizen in the country, save, of course, Clarissa Mayes, would ever know of my and the sorghum's adventure.

"I sweetly escaped the state's prison, didn't I?" I had the audacity to ask the serious sheriff as we walked back up the street to grandfather.

"Some day you'll go up against something you can't escape," he growled at me with a determined glint in his eyes, but the leashed smile strained so that at last it was freed.

I wonder!

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This Little World

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Israel Alexander Symmons, one of the senior magistrates of London, died the other day, and with his passing there disappeared the successful lawyer who gave up his practice to go on the bench and earn the soubriquet of "The Solomon of South London."

Keen, kindly and witty, many of his shrewd comments have been treasured by the attorneys who practiced in his court. Here are a few:

"Nagging is the constant reiteration of unpleasant truths.

"If some women were better cooks there would be fewer domestic squabbles for courts to settle.

"There is always a chance for the good joke.

"After the wife, the husband is the most important person in the household.

"Good housewives and good mothers are sure to have sharp tongues.

"Any man can talk a woman over if he tries."

As illustrating his human sympathies, they tell many stories. This is one of the best:

A poor woman without money or friends was clearly convicted of an offense. The law left the magistrate no option. He had to sentence her. So he pronounced judgment—one day in jail. As the prisoner was being led away, he beckoned to the officer and said in a half-whisper: "Make it a short day, Mr. Jailer."

All parliamentary France is excited. Aristide Briand—who, as prime minister, came over to the Washington disarmament conference—has had his long iron-gray locks cut.

Somebody turned back the pages of French history, studied them for a time, and then gravely announced: "Every time Briand has his hair cut, he's been on the eve of taking supreme power in a French cabinet."

This was reported to the ex-premier, who pointed to the thermometer.

"What does it say?" he queried.

"Ninety-five."

"That's the answer to the mystery of the hair cut. It's Fahrenheit rather than Poincare that has been troubling me."

Maybe it's because I never traveled in the tropics, and maybe they wanted to pull my leg. I was sitting in a little Fleet street restaurant and my table companions began talking about monkeys.

Said one of these blooming Britons:

"I once lived on a plantation where the owner had trained a monkey to climb the cocoanut trees and gather the nuts."

Said the second B. B.: "Out in China where I lived the Chinks have trained monkeys to pull rhubarb and gather rice."

Said the third B. B.: "In Abyssinia the native swells have monkeys as torch-bearers at their supper parties."

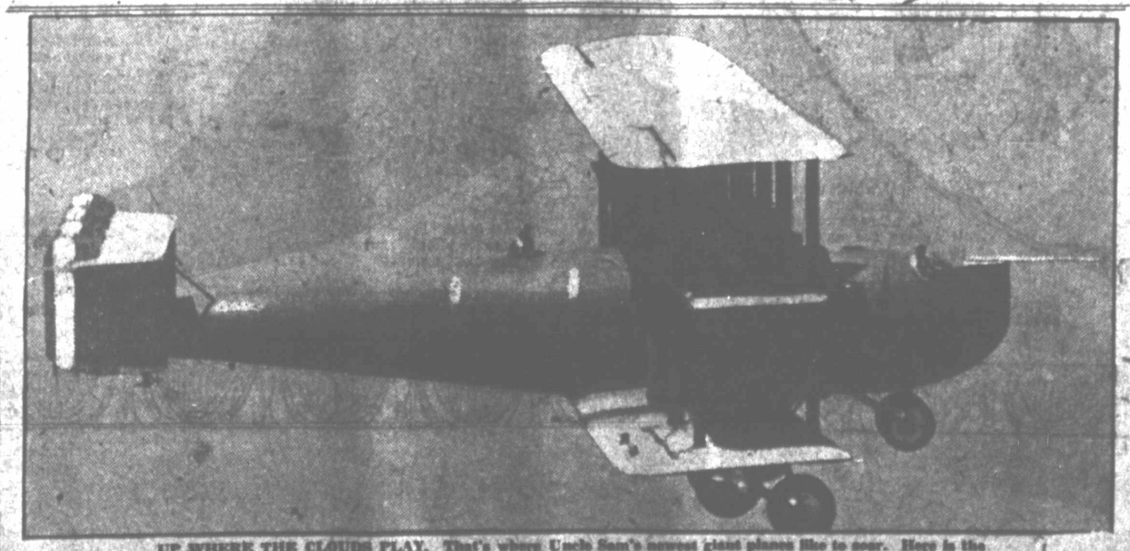
Said the fourth B. B.: "The station master at Uitenhage, Cape Colony, has trained a baboon to act as signalman and work the switches."

"Waiter," I gasped. "Bring my bill, and no monkey business."

If you can achieve the glory of getting up to the "tea bar" in the house of commons, you may ask the waitress for a Lady Astor and a Sir Frederick. The Lady Astor isn't a cocktail. It's simply ginger ale. The Sir Frederick is a Banbury cake. Sir Frederick Banbury is Lady Astor's pet aversion.

Chinese Influence

The Chinese influence is apparent in nearly all French designs for fall. Black coats, embroidered in Chinese designs and with Chinese colorings, are being shown in Paris.



UP WHERE THE CLOUDS PLAY. That's where Uncle Sam's newest giant glides like to soar. Here is the Barling Bomber, recently tested at Dayton, Ohio. The photo was taken when the Barling was 2000 feet in the air. It is a remarkably clear photo, and shows the immensity of the plane in a startled way. Nine men are aboard her. Lieut. H. B. Harris is in the front cock-pit, and W. H. Barling, inventor, occupies the middle cockpit.

"JOE" CONNOR, CADDY at Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, has a million freckles. If you don't believe it, count 'em. He's a great favorite with society folks who play around the course, and they call him the world's champion freckle-face. If anyone has any more than Joe's million, let him step forward.

BALSA WOOD is said to be a good substitute for cork as a filler in life preservers. The piece on the left has 402 square inches of surface and weighs 23 ounces. The piece of Guayacan wood, on right, is just 20 inches in diameter, and the same.

In Chiffon and Charmeuse

Smart Nighties and Fragile Bed-Jackets Favor the Shiny Surface in Slim Silhouette, and Frequently Have Full-Length Sleeves

White Feathers and Pink and Blue Picking Add Floral Touches to This Orchid Charmeuse Bed-Jacket.

Bands of Ermine and a Lining of Pink Velvet Distinguish This Bed-Jacket of White Charmeuse.

A Directoire Nightie of Flesh Chiffon Which Is Clothed in Blue and Worn Beneath a Cloak of Rose.

Silver Lace and Flesh Chiffon Combine in This Boudoir Costume of Exquisite Charm.

By Mme. Frances

The Famous Creator of Fashions

A RECENT review of the new musical shows of the season insists that invariably the most attractive actresses have a penchant for dressing when they go to bed and undressing when they go to dinner.

However this may be, we do know that the smart new boudoir attire designed for wear both on and off the stage is so altogether charming that lounging seems infinitely more worth while than going to dinner.

The nighties themselves are things of loveliness, and when one wishes to lie abed, there are fascinating little jackets to slip on over the more decollete models.

Both jackets and nightgowns follow the lead of smart outer-attire of the season, and stick to the slim silhouette. If the gowns want to introduce the latest wrinkle, they drop from the shoulders a three-quarter coat, as sheer and fragile as the nightie itself. This adds a layer of becomingness, and may be discarded when the wearer slips into bed.

And not in silhouette alone do nighties and bed-jackets follow the trend of street and evening models. This season the lead set by the frock is a shining one, and boudoir apparel too must have a shiny surface. Far be it from the women who lead in the mode to drop from grace even in the privacy of their own bedrooms. If a negligee or robe de nuit be of crepe satin, for instance, all well and good if it turns its glistening surface to the light of day. But it's as wrong as wrong can be if the order happens to be reversed and the dull crepe side is the side that shows.

Charmeuse, because of its soft smoothness catching the glints of light, is one of the better fabrics for boudoir garments. It comes in the most heavenly of soft shades, from the new pale tan to a rosy tint that is lovely in the light of day or by candle-light. It comes too in orchid and in glistening white, the two colors that happen to be used in the jaunty bed-jackets above. Anyone would enjoy being an invalid for awhile in one of these.

They employ all the artifices that make for becomingness, such as blending pale tints of pink and old-blue and placing soft fur or feathers next to the neck. Everyone knows that a creamy skin appears more creamy if fur is placed next to it. Feathers give the same effect and are of lighter weight for boudoir wear. The orchid charmeuse at the left is lovely with its billowy collar of blue feathers which outlines the neck and lines the jacket as well. Narrow bindings of hydrangea blue and pink satin add to the exquisite color blend, and a bewitching lace cap all but covers the boyish bob.

Shiny fabrics may come and go, but of course chiffon is always a favored boudoir material. It may make the gown or it may make the filmy bed-jacket worn over it. It happens that the two nighties sketched here are both of flesh color, and both have their charm enhanced by wraps which are worn over them and serve as negligees. One negligee is of silver lace, while the cloak which partially covers the directoire gown on the right is of rose velvet.

Among the new notes which distinguish dresses of the season, and also are seen in the latest designs for night robes, are the square neck, the deep U-shaped neck, the long sleeve that wrinkles about the wrist and the string belt, when there is a belt. And of course the wraps which accompany the nighties shown here give the same three-quarter effect that tunics impart to the smart new frocks.

Ultra-smart dinner gowns have a way of stopping out their necks and leaving their sleeves long to make up for this lack. Chiffon gowns do the same thing, and we see striking models with the back of the neck showing the deep U curve, while the sleeves go wrinkling down about the wrists.

The epaulet shoulder is a smart new note on round-necked gowns, and a very becoming one as well. Another marked trend of the season is the appearance of the Chinese influence in undergarments as well as frocks. In fact, the fad for Mah Jong has brought in a whole group of garments of the Chinese type. Sometimes it is the beautiful silks of China which suggest the origin of the garments, and then again it is the gorgeous Chinese embroidery which distinguishes a dress, a petticoat or a gown.

Petticoats and slips, by the way, are rivaling each other for popularity, and there are charming versions of both. Slips show becoming flounces or tiers at the sides. Petticoats are plain, often with Chinese embroidery.

The big question, however, is whether either petticoats or slips will be as much heeded as formerly if the Russian tunic frock prevails. [illegible] finish out its length. With two layers of skirt a petticoat would be out of the question when any surplus ounce of clothing marks one as hopelessly old-fashioned!

However, ideas are always changing as to what is old-fashioned and what is new. And—would you believe it—the returning vogue for pajamas has made the wearing of flannelette a smart thing. Perhaps the oriental influence is somewhat responsible for the pajama vogue, for somehow a gorgeous Japanese silk kimono seems to go better over a jaunty pair of pajamas than over a nightie, however lovely. Such a kimono, with its flowing sleeves and quilted roll at the hem, needs a boyish figure if it is to appear at its best, for it must wrap snugly about straight hips.

Soft flannelette, finely striped, is used for straight boyish pajamas that often have cuffed trousers and a slip-on top made with square, V or U neck. The growing prestige of the pajama mode does not confine itself to flannel, but introduces chiffon and charmeuse with all manner of lacy trimmings.

Sometimes plain satin is deeply banded in lace at the ankles and about the square-cut pajama top. Again, some effective cotton novelty material shows a jaunty flare to the coat and a jabot frill down the side, or ecru batista, is trimmed with row after row of Val lace. Everything is for the hipless figure, and it seems that the woman who has hips must either stay at home or lose them, for it's obvious she can't keep them with her and follow the uncompromising straight line of fashion.

Fortunately there are many clever garments that aid in the possession of a youthful figure, and not the least of these are the new brassieres. They are of soft satin or jersey silk or crepe de chine and they are long line models which are moulded to fit the curves of the figure. They curve in about the waist and are hip-length so they can come down over the top of the corset if one is worn. If there is no corset they fit the hips snugly, which is just as good a note.

When dainty pajamas and nighties are worn, one must have the proper foot-gear to set them off. The mules this season are just as enchanting as the other boudoir apparel. They follow the vogue for sleek materials and appear in colored satin as well as in every variety of metal tissue cloth. Copper, silver and plain gold are seen, and often the tissue cloth is one of these shot with a color to match the garment worn with it.

The rounded coin toe is the newest in mules. In this case it happens that the thing which is most fashionable is also most comfortable. With this rounded toe one can thrust a bare foot or a sheer-stockinged foot well down into the slipper and clatter about with perfect ease. Formerly it took a special type of narrow foot to appear well in mules, and still it takes a particular brand of gracefulness to manage them effectively.

The Fashion Forecast

Fluffy feather banding will be seen on some of the smart chiffon dance frocks. Sometimes these feathers resemble clipped egret, and again they may be ostrich fronds that start at the knee-line and drop to the hem.

Frances

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