Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 58. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1923. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

WICHITA DAY SUCCESS

Oklahoma Is Overwhelmingly For Legislature Meet

WALTON BEATEN BY RECORD VOTE NOW INDICATED

Incomplete Returns Indicate Majority Will Be 250,000

TWO COUNTIES SILENT

Buckets and Washtubs Used As Ballot Boxes In Bryan

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2.—Late returns from country districts in Oklahoma's special election today emphasized the overwhelming victory of opponents of Governor Walton who sponsored a constitutional amendment authorizing the state legislature to convene by its own call to consider the official acts of state officers.

At midnight 1,361 precincts had reported a total of 142,896 for the measure to 82,257 against.

While this number of precincts does not represent half the actual number of 2,837 in the state, it is believed to be fully half the number in which votes were cast today.

In two counties, Cimarron and Harper, with 12 and 30 precincts respectively, no election was held, because supplies failed to arrive from the state election board, and in many other counties individual polling places did not open because of misunderstandings growing out of conflicting orders from the governor, the attorney general and the state election board.

The missing precincts, combined with the late returns from the country which were lighter than expected served to reduce the early estimate of a total vote of 450,000 made by anti-Walton political leaders. The light country vote was attributed in circles favorable to the governor as indicating a general observance on the part of the rural population of his proclamation barring the election. But opponents of the executive were inclined to believe that rains which fell in scattered sections of the state were mainly instrumental in keeping the voters at home.

Bonus Defeated.

A measure authorizing a $30,000,000 soldier's bonus was apparently defeated on the basis of returns from approximately one fourth of the state. With returns tabulated from 660 precincts, the vote stood: Yes, 34,645; No 46,021.

If this vote is maintained it will represent the second defeat of the bonus measure at the hands of the Oklahoma voters.

The proposition lost in the general election last November and the election today was called primarily by Governor Walton to re-submit it.

One measure that appears to have carried is that which will ensure a minimum levy of 15 mills for every school district in the state. The vote from 709 precincts was: Yes 50,240; No 39,442.

The vote on a measure to provide industrial compensation in case of death of employes was close with 884 precincts heard from, the vote stood: Yes 54,768; No 57,059.

Returns from 746 precincts on a measure to refund losses to depositors in failed state banks showed this vote: Yes 33,741; No 50,111.

With returns from 904 precincts

(Continued on Page Two.)

STILL GOVERNOR DECLARES WALTON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 2.—Governor J. C. Walton issued the following statement at 9:30 o'clock:

"The fight on the invisible empire has just started in Oklahoma. I am still governor of the state."

At that hour the returns indicated that a majority of 250,000 votes had been cast in special election today for a measure opening the way for the state legislature to consider impeachment charges against him.

Martial law status throughout the state will remain unchanged, the executive stated.

Troops which had been held in reserve during the day for any emergency were not used, he said, and no disorders or requests for services of guardsmen were received.

SAYS J. C. WALTON SHOULD RESIGN

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 2.—Governor J. C. Walton's resignation should follow immediately today's "repudiation of his administration," State Senator W. M. Gulager of Muskogee declared here tonight. "The verdict is as sweeping as a gubernatorial election", the senator declared. "Waltonism has been overwhelmingly discarded and his only course now is to resign."

LEGISLATOR DEAD

By The Associated Press.

CAMERON, Texas, Oct. 2.—Colonel Ike Looney, 71, representative to the legislature from Milam county, died at his home in Ben Arnold today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Ben Arnold. He was serving his second term in the legislature at the time of his death.

Divorce For Every 5 Texas Marriages

RECORD NEWS PICKS WINNERS FOR TODAY

Following are the winners picked by the Record-News to win the Bert Shaw Handicap Wednesday at the fair. Look for the pick every day and take a sure tip from your morning paper.

First race—Ringleader.
Second race—Tough and Tight.
Third race—Mable Tripp.
Fourth race—Keno.
Fifth race—Certain Point.
Sixth race—Lady Colectto.

1,053 Marriages And 170 Divorces in Wichita County.

By BASCOM N. TIMMONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Out of every five barques that sail out into the sea of matrimony in Texas one is wrecked upon the rocks of divorce, the department of commerce announced today. Or to be exact, there is one divorce to every 4.6 marriages.

In 1922, according to the figures of the department, there were 61,233 marriages and 12,390 divorces in the Lone Star state. In the entire nation, there were 1,126,418 marriages and 158,554 divorces or one divorce for every 7.6 marriages.

The divorce percentage in Texas was higher than in any of the populous states, although Oklahoma and Missouri were practically tied with the Lone Star state in livorce percentages. The states having a greater percentage of divorces than Texas were Nevada, Oregon, Wyoming and Montana.

The District of Columbia is the hardest place in the nation to get a divorce, therefore, there was one divorce in Washington for every 36 marriages. New York is the next most difficult place to obtain a divorce and there was one divorce for every 23 marriages in the Empire state. Georgia, Maryland, Louisiana, Kentucky and North Carolina rank next in paucity of divorces to marriages.

Of the larger Texas counties in 1922 Bexar had 3,161 marriages and 1,086 divorces. Dallas had 4,057 marriages and 1,194 divorces; Harris had 3,808 marriages and 1,692 divorces; Tarrant had 2,020 marriages and 988 divorces; McLennan had 1,555 marriages and 487 divorces; Travis had 899 marriages and 194 divorces; Jefferson had 1,558 marriages and 505 divorces; Wichita had 1,053 marriages and 170 divorces; El Paso had 1,427 marriages and 317 divorces; Potter had 824 marriages and 51 divorces; Golveston 972 marriages and 342 divorces; Garyson 1,005 marriages and 150 divorces.

PLAN NEW R. R. INTO THIS CITY

Project Is Discussed In Meeting at Waurika, Oklahoma

Plans for a new railroad from Waurika to Ringling which would open up a large territory in direct connection with Wichita Falls were discussed at a meeting called at Waurika yesterday, according to Hubert Harrison, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, who with E. A. Bundy represented this city at the session.

First steps in the enterprise were taken when 35 delegates from Wichita Falls, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson, and Byers organized the Texas-Oklahoma Development association.

While plans for the new railroad was the main subject for discussion yesterday, the organization and aim of the association was necessarily of paramount first interest. The men elected to head and direct the operations of this new development company as well as the membership left with the specific purpose of sounding and moulding public sentiment and securing the interest of cities affected and builders in the plan.

The officers elected were as follows: President, O. S. Stearns, Waurika; secretary, A. McCrory, Ringling; Treasurer, Hubert Harrison, Wichita Falls; executive committee, John Easley, Ardmore; George Legate, Wilson; R. L. Legon, Byers; L. M. Geneman, Lawton; O. B. Avent, Healdton; W. P. Carden, Hastings; Luther Bowen, Temple; Hugh Carroll, Walters.

General aims of the organization as discussed yesterday were for a permanent organization which would carry on development work in the Red river territory, agricultural as well as industrial. This question may be taken up further when the executive committee meets at Ardmore on Friday, October 12, the same day on which the irrigation congress convenes there.

Representing Wichita Falls at the organization yesterday were Hubert Harrison, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and M. A. Bundy. The Wichita chamber of commerce received an invitation to attend the meeting at Ardmore, at the calling of the executive committee.

Chiefly responsible for the calling of the meeting here were O. S. Storms, Pat Dawson, J. L. Landon, I. Green and others of this city. If completed, the new railroad will connect Wichita Falls direct with Ardmore, as well as the other towns on the present route. This will be the present work of the organization, to show affected parties the possibilities as well as the more positive benefits to be derived, it was stated at the meet.

Tax Assessors Begin Annual Session Today

A large percentage of the county tax assessors of Texas will be here today to attend the annual convention of the assessors which begins this morning at 9 and continues through Thursday.

County Tax Assessor Irvin Deaton of Wichita county is in charge of the arrangements committee and everything has been completed to show the Texas officials as fine a time as possible. The majority of the convention attendants is expected to be here by noon today, some arriving last night and early this morning.

LOWER RATES MAY CRIPPLE SYSTEMS

By The Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 2.—Political clamor for lower freight rates may endanger the nation's transportation system, according to the report of the transportation committee to the convention of the Grain Dealer's National association here late today.

In presenting the report Chairman Henry L. Goemann of Mansfield, Ohio, assailed politicians for misrepresenting the present situation of the railroads in public pronouncements.

"Such political clamor might eventually force the roads into receivership by forcing down rates," he said. "Then government ownership would follow. With government ownership would follow high wages through labor's political activity. Higher wages and great bond issues would bring higher rates and at the same time we would have an unprecedented state of transportation inefficiency."

Today's T-O Fair Program

Wednesday—Oklahoma Day.

9 a. m.—Judging Hereford cattle and Duroc hogs.
9:30 a. m.—Judging art exhibit.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Boy's band of Walters, Oklahoma, will play at fair grounds.
1:30 p. m.—Al Sweet's military band in front of grandstand.
2 p. m.—Running races, Judge Moore handicap—hippodrome—in front of grandstand.
7:30 p. m.—Fireworks spectacular "Scrapping of the Navy"—Hippodrome show and fireworks in front of grandstand.
10 a. m. to 12 m.—2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Judging of better baby show.
9 a. m. to 11 p. m.—"The Keith Midway"—Wortham's world's best shows, 35 attractions, 8 riding devices.
8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Woman's building open.
10 a. m. to 7 p. m.—Fine arts building open.
8 a. m. to 11 p. m.—Livestock, poultry, rabbit and exhibit building open.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Dog show, all breeds of dogs on exhibition.

THE WEATHER

Oklahoma: Wednesday partly cloudy, local showers in south portion; Thursday partly cloudy.

East and west Texas: Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy, probably scattered thunder showers.

Boston Social Leader Charges Befriended Vet With Blackmail



Mrs. Nathaniel Franklin Emmons.

Mrs. Nathaniel Franklin Emmons, prominent in Boston Bay social circles and known as "the angel of the Twenty-sixth division" because of her kindness to the soldiers, charges that one of the veterans, Arthur Le Barron of New York, attempted to blackmail her. Mrs. Emmons says that Le Barron demanded $10,000 for letters which he asserted she had written to veterans. Le Barron, according to dispatches, was taken into custody as he was about to hand her the letters. He denies the charge.

COTTON SAGGING AFTER ADVANCE

Feverish Speculation Followed By $9.25 Decline

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Feverish speculation in cotton sent prices sky rocking 88 to 100 points soon after the opening of today's market on publication of a bullish government ginning report and Liverpool cables. Publication of the government condition report one hour later, however, struck the market like a thunderbolt and prices crashed 155 to 185 points, or as much as $9.25 a bale below the earlier high levels as thousands of bales representing long contracts were thrown into the trading ring.

Covering of short contracts brought about a partial recovery later so that closing quotations were 30 to 45 points below last night's close and 126 to 140 points below today's high figures.

Roughly, the extreme break represented a decline of $100,000,000 in the quoted value of the crop, based on the government's estimated yield.

MANY DESTITUTE FOLLOWING FIRE

By The Associated Press.

SOFIA, Oct. 2.—Ten persons are known to have been killed and more than 100 injured in a fire which yesterday swept the city of Vratza, 40 miles northeast of Sofia, destroying the largest and most important sections of the town.

The fire originated in an explosion of chemicals said to have been left behind by the communists when they were recently put to flight by the government forces. The explosion razed the army club and two banks. (A Paris dispatch today said the Bulgarian legation had been notified that two hundred buildings were destroyed at Vratza, among them a branch of the National Bank of Bulgaria and also the Farmers Bank.)

The fire departments of Sofia and other nearby cities were hurried to the scene of the conflagration before it was finally brought under control, but only after the most important district of the city around the railroad station had been destroyed.

Many people are homeless and the government has provided two thousand tents as shelter. Vratza has a population of about 50,000.

MARTIN TO ACT FOR SHOP CRAFTS

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Oct. 2.—J. T. Martin of Marshall, was elected to represent the shop crafts employes of the Texas & Pacific railway system at a meeting of the hospital board of that railroad held here today. Routine matters of administration occupied the board's attention.

Attending the meeting were J. A. Somerville of Dallas, chairman; M. F. Barnett, A. J. Baird, A. L. Ewing and R. L. Stratford of Dallas; Bud Tucker of Memphis, Tenn.; J. T. Martin and Dr. J. A. Moore, chief surgeon of Marshall.

McCray Probe May Have Bad Result For Republicans

By The Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.—Republican politics in Indiana were thrown into a turmoil today as a result of charges and counter charges concerning the republican state central committee meeting here Monday to consider Governor Warren T. McCray's financial affairs.

A declaration by John Moorman of Knox, Ind., political adviser to McCray, that yesterday's meeting was ordered by President Coolidge at the instigation of former Governor James P. Goodrich, was followed by a subsequent denial by Mr. Goodrich.

Mr. Goodrich in turn asserts that charges by prominent men that Mr. McCray had been guilty of actions involving the most serious consequences alone led to the meeting.

Charges made by men thoroughly familiar with Governor Warren T. McCray's affairs that the governor had been guilty of actions involving the most serious consequences led to the call of the republican state committee in Indianapolis yesterday. Former Governor James P. Goodrich declared in a signed statement given to the Associated Press. The statement was in reply to a charge made earlier in the day by John Moorman of Knox, Indiana, political adviser to Governor McCray, that the meeting had been ordered by President Coolidge at the instigation of Mr. Goodrich.

Waurika Holds Special Election; Measure Wins

Special to The Record News

Waurika, Okla., Oct. 2.—Despite the fact that five men led by J. H. Hugh Dillard, a Carter County oil operator, seized ballot boxes and prevented their use, the election was held here today in wards three and four. Ten men in each ward organized according to law their own election officers, who conducted an orderly election.

About one hundred votes were cast in the two wards, the amendment for a special legislature carrying by a big majority.

FOUR BANDITS GET BIG HAUL

By The Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2.—Four armed bandits held up the cashier and the timekeeper in the main office of the Western Union Telegraph company here late today, obtaining $8,000 and making their escape.

NEFF OPENS FAIR

By The Associated Press.

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 2.—Governor Pat M. Neff today opened the sixth annual Red river valley fair with more than 10,000 persons attending. The fair continues through Saturday.

COOLIDGE IS ON TRIAL AS G. O. P. 1924 CANDIDATE

Is In High Favor But Honeymoon Period Is Over

"PASS THE BUCK"

Captains of Industry Do Not Like Use Of Pinchot

By B. N. TIMMONS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Plans of the old guard in the republican party and the program of those having in charge the pre-convention plans for securing the nomination of Calvin Coolidge for president in 1924 are in accord insofar as they have been outlined for keeping down favorite son movements.

The strategy is also taking on the aspects of mutuality as all hands in the game are casting about for a "goat" to absorb the anti-administration feeling, but one who in the face of the combination will not be able to master enough delegates to seriously interfere with reactionary control of the convention, whether President Coolidge or some other appointee shall be the eventual choice when the manipulators get together.

At this particular time President Coolidge is in high favor, as surface indications go, but his honeymoon period is over and he will soon have to show something more than earnest hope if his backing does not melt away. The captains of industry do not like the way he passed the buck in the coal strike to give Governor Pinchot opportunity to make a play to labor; there is juttering over President Coolidge's apparent attempt to play to the farm vote by promising rate reductions of farm products, and against this is the complaint of the farmer that all he has thus far received from the administration is a promise, all the while his condition grows worse; and the men who make the wheels go round are little pleased at the executive attitude toward letting department's run themselves, rather than take a vigorous stand to make effectual administration. For public consumption they are still "for Coolidge," because they must center on some one to get control of delegates, but manipulation is going on which will make it very easy for another 2:11 a. m. conference to spring a surprise. And this manipulation would be the more difficult if the field were thrown open to favorite sons, because the cards would have to be dealt to so many more hands.

As the thing wordk out to date favorite sons are being frowned down. The Coolidge board of strategy, consisting of such men as Secretary of War Weeks, William M. Butler, republican national committeeman from Boston; Frank W. Stearns, likewise from Boston and Secretary Slemp, have decided that the interests of President Coolidge will be served best by heading off all favorite son endorsements, and drawing the fight between Calvin Coolidge and any anti-administration candidate who wants to run. Strange to say the lip-service Coolidge men of the old guard have about reached the same conclusion, and more is heard that they would like to have Hiram Johnson "run his head off," despite the outburst of Senator Moses against Johnson, which is looked on here as a bit of temper

(Continued on page 2.)

NEW ARRIVAL AT HOME OF BRADFORD

Night Sergeant C. L. Bradford at the police station was lenient on the speeders and other fair dissipators last night.

The reason for his generosity and high spirits was the arrival of a 11 pound baby girl at his home earlier in the day.

The night sergeant just couldn't be hardboiled under this circumstance and was in high spirits as are all proud fathers.

RUSS NOBILITY HAS 36 RUBLES

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—With exactly 36 rubles among them—and a ruble is worth only a little bit more than a German mark—39 titled Russian men and women arrived today with a boat load of other immigrants in the steerage of the steamship Constantinople.

Among the shareholders of the 36 rubles were 11 princes, 12 princesses, six barons, eight baronnesses and two counts. One of the latter, Captain Count Ivan Peterhof, was the spokesman. He said the group fled from Russia when the soviets assumed power and have had varied existences in Constantinople where wealthy Americans gave them passage money to the United States.

"We are no longer titled, but imigrants," said Captain Peterhof.

RACES POPULAR FAIR FEATURE

Large Crowds See Second Day Entries in Six Races

The popularity of the horse races at the Texas-Oklahoma fair was manifest yesterday afternoon when more than 5,000 racing fans crowded the big grandstand to see five of the best running races held here for some time. The racing was good, as was expected with some of the best mounts in the country entered, and was featured by several close and spectacular finishes.

Harry K. Thaw, carrying 117 pounds, with E. Barham up, beat Certain point, carrying the same weight, and with C. McCorkle up by a length, winning the first race of six furlongs with time of one minute and 10 seconds. Four entries ran, and the colors of N. F. Sale stables came across in the lead by a length. Elmer W., was second, with B. Maskrid up.

The second race, six furlongs, was scratched because of an accident that made it impossible for several entries to arrive at the paddock.

Dodger, owned by W. C. Pitman, was ridden to his second win in two days by Jockey C. McCorkle, carrying 115 pounds. In the five furlong race Dodger took the lead at the break from the post and kept it the entire distance. Effie Randall and Orrisine closed in on the stretch, the three finishing in a bunch, Effie Randall, with E. Barnes up, second, and Orisine, with B. Maskrid up, third. There were eight entries in the race, which was spectacular from the start with the time 59 4-5 seconds.

C. McCorkle, who had several wins and many places in the money already to his credit in two days work, rode Ringleader to another win in the fourth race, of five furlongs, winning with a time of 59 2-5 seconds over a field of four. He carried 113 pounds. Turtle Girl, ridden by F. Smith was second, and Galloping Lady, ridden by J. McLothin, third. Chess was pulled up at the half by Jockey B. Maskrid, lame.

Joe Nugent upset the dope in the fifth race, winning five furlongs from a field of four with time of 1:47 4-5 with Jockey S. Carter up. He is from N. F. Sales stables, and took the lead at the quarter, holding it well to the finish. Spearlene, with R. Rice up, was second, and The Prairie, ridden by C. McCorkle, was third. Tough and Tight, a popular favorite to win, failed to get in the money.

The sixth and last race, for three year olds and upward over one-half mile, was won by Maggie May, with B. Mackrid up. Time was 53 4-5 seconds, weight 113 pounds. The four horses finished close, and Budweiser with A. Maskrid up, was second. Baltimore, favorite to win, beat Easter Light for third place in the money, with E. Barnes up.

All the races were run cleanly, and considering the track and general conditions the time was good. The stands filled almost to capacity long before the start of the first race, and in the intermissions Hippodrome acts entertained the race fans. Al Sweets Singing Military band was one of the features, while the several troupes of acrobats and tumblers were popular.

LANGFORD AND HARDIN PLAY Financiers Fling Horse Shoes at Fair

An old sport was brought back yesterday afternoon when two teams of horse shoe throwers met in a contest in front of the grandstand to play for the championship of Texas and Oklahoma at the Texas-Oklahoma fair. It was pointed out that the Texas-Oklahoma fair was a good place for the championship match, and with more than five thousand spectators gathered in the grandstand before the horse races, P. P. Langford's team wrested the title from the team of J. G. Hardin of Burkburnett.

Mr. Langford had as his partner, Mr. Ballard, and Mr. Simmons, was the second man on the defeated team.

Walking out upon the race track, where red and orange stakes and shoes were in readiness, the more or less dignified (since all are well known financiers, bankers and business men here) entrants laid aside their reserve and prepared for an earnest game for the title. Mr. Langford, president of the City National Bank, laid aside his coat, rolled up his sleeves and took his place at the small post. His partner the opponents did likewise, and soon, amid the encouraging calls of the fans in the stands, an exciting championship game was in progress.

The game lasted almost a half-hour before the winners came from behind to take victory. Mr. Hardin took first blood and kept a good lead for a time, but a ringer and a point in addition counted six points to put the Langford team ahead, and the game closed with the score 21 to 17 in favor of Langford's team.

While the crowds in the stand yelled an enthusiastic congratulations the judges pinned on Mr. Langford's breast a big blue ribbon. The winner graciously but modestly acknowledged the applause.

Challenges are being received for another championship game next year at the fair.

LARGER CROWDS AT WICHITA DAY SECOND OF FAIR

Cattlemen and Oil Men Flock Here in Large Numbers

LARGE DAY CROWDS

Grandstand Attractions And Fine Art Exhibits Please

Wichita Day at the fair was all that could be desired.

It exceeded expectations.

An enormous crowd was in attendance.

Several thousand witnessed the races.

The midway was a teeming mass of humanity during the afternoon and early evening.

The fire-works spectatcle was carried out with promptness and precision.

A huge crowd enjoyed and applauded the hippodrome acts on the stage in front of the grandstand.

Wichita Day exceeded in attendance the day dedicated to the city last year, according to fair officials.

In accordance with the proclamation issued Monday by the boy mayor Herman Stanton, merchants of the city closed thir doors yesterday afternoon. It was Oil Men's Day, also, and many companies shut down for the day, sending their employees to the fair.

As Cattlemen's Day, yesterday brought crowds of ranchmen, cattle buyers, and breeders. This added to the attendance at the stock exhibits, as well as at the races. Three-gallon hats were present in such numbers that west Texas and the cattle industry were impressed again on the minds of visitors.

Yesterday was also Fine Arts Day, the day being given over to judging of art exhibits and lectures by various critics. The exhibits sent here by the American Federation of Art, Washington, was credited with being the best gallery of paintings ever seen in the southwest. Paintings by local artists received due credit from various visiting critics attending the exhibition. The arts building itself had been tastefully and attractively decorated and presented a pleasing effect.

At the grandstand, Al Sweet's Huzzar Singing Band entertained with many choice selections. There were feature acts and stunts between the races. Hippodrome entertainments, horseracing, auto polo were the regular events. As a special attraction, prominent citizens engaged in a whirlwind horseshoe pitching tournament, featured by only one "ringer" in the hard fought match.

Judging at the Better Babies show by a government hygiene expert from Washington and local nurses was from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon, continuing in the afternoon from 2 to 5. The judgment announced was that the children examined were far above the average baby show entries.

On the midway, through the livestock, automobile, poultry, rabbit, and dog exhibits, a constant flow of people came and went all day, while thousands reviewed the agricultural and horticultural exhibits.

Atticus Webb's Assaulter Fined In Dallas Court

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 2.—A. D. Carey was found guilty of simple assault upon the Rev. Atticus Webb, secretary of the Texas Anti-Saloon League, by a jury in the county court at law before Judge W. N. Coombes this evening after 30 minutes deliberation.

Carey had been charged with aggravated asault in connection with the attack upon the Rev. Webb. A fine of $25.00 was assessed against Carey by the jury and costs of the trial will be approximately $40. Judge Coombes said todayem (H tCM tCM tm tmf said.

The attack upon Rev. Webb occurred in front of the Slaughter building here about four weeks ago. Mrs. Carey, indicted with her husband, was to have been tried Monday, but the charges against her were dismissed by the state in order that her testimony might be used for her husband.

EIGHT PRISONERS AND STILL CAUGHT

By The Associated Press.

CLEBURNE, Texas, Oct. 2.—Officers from the Johnson county sheriff's department raided three farm houses within two miles of Egan, this county, last night and early this morning, captured two stills and took into custody seven men and one woman on charges of manufacturing, possessing and sale of liquor. One of the stills was of about 25 allons canacity and the other of about 65 gallons capacity.

DAVIS RESIGNS COURT POSITION

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 2.—Judge W. C. Davis of Bryan, recently named by Governor Neff as chairman of the newly created Tenth court of civil appeals at Waco, has offered his resignation to the governor, it was stated at the governor's office today. A letter received at the executive office from Judge Davis stated he desired to resign from the cou

Pelicans off to Fort Worth to Play Sixth One

DELEGATION OF BOOSTERS ACCOMPANY TEAM; STONER CHOICE FOR THE NEXT GAME

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—The New Orleans baseball team engaged with Fort Worth in the Dixie baseball championship series, left today at noon to resume play in the sixth game tomorrow in the Texas city. The team was accompanied by a small delegation of New Orleans rooters.

With the series standing 3 to 2 in favor of Fort Worth, Manager Larry Gilbert of the Pelicans announced he would pin his faith in "Buzzer" Bill Whittaker to even up the count. If a seventh game is necessary, he said, "Dixie" Walker, who held the Panthers to four hits here yesterday, would be his selection.

Manager Atz, who left for Fort Worth with his team last night, indicated before his departure that "Lil" Stoner probably would be called to the mound tomorrow to hurl his third game of the series. Stoner defeated the Pelicans in two previous games.



AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.
Washington 1; Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 5; St. Louis 10.
Detroit 7; Chicago 5.
Three scheduled.

The Standing:

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	52	.649
Cleveland	78	69	.531
Detroit	79	70	.530
St. Louis	73	73	.500
Washington	72	76	.486
Philadelphia	66	81	.449
Chicago	66	82	.446
Boston	60	88	.405

Where They Play Today.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results.
Brooklyn 5; Boston 2.
One scheduled.

The Standing:

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	95	54	.638
Cincinnati	91	61	.599
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559
Chicago	82	69	.543
St. Louis	77	72	.517
Brooklyn	73	78	.484
Boston	51	98	.342
Philadelphia	48	102	.316

Where They Play Today.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Only game scheduled.

ST. LOUIS WINS IN 6-RUN RALLY

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—An eighth inning rally in which six runs were scored gave St. Louis a 10 to 5 victory over Cleveland today. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Summa, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Speaker, cf	1	1	0	2	0	0
J. Sewell, ss	4	1	0	4	1	1
Stephenson, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Lutzke, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Brower, 1b	4	1	0	6	1	1
Myatt, c	4	0	0	4	1	1
Smith, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Levsen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	4	24	10	3

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gerber, ss	3	2	3	3	2	1
Rassl, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Tobin, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Williams, lf	5	0	3	2	0	0
McManus, 2b	2	1	0	3	4	1
Collins, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Jacobson, cf	5	3	4	5	0	0
Schlieber, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Vangilder, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	37	10	12	27	12	2

Cleveland	300	200	000— 5
St. Louis	101	101	00x—10

Two base hits: Williams, Summa, Gerber 2, Jacobson 2. Home run: Smith. Left on bases: Cleveland 5, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls: Off Smith 4, Edwards 1, Vangilder 3. Struck out: By Smith 1, Edwards 2, Vangilder 2. Hits: Off Smith 11 in 7, none out in 8th; Edwards 1 in 2-3, Levsen 1 in 1-3.

Night Auto Polo Proves a Success At Fair Stadium

Spectators in the grandstand last night found an additional feature on the program for their entertainment, besides the many other numbers planned previously. An auto polo game, the first to be played at night in Wichita Falls, was staged during the evening, and met with the hearty approval of the fans, judging from the enthusiasm with which they received the exciting contest.

The polo games are a regular afternoon feature at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, but the night games are new here. Finding the games unusually popular in the afternoon arrangements were made by the fair officials for the evening games, and special lighting equipment was erected to make it possible.

Although such games have been held in other parts of the country at night, this is the first time auto polo has been played by artificial light in Texas, and the first games proved entirely successful. The many spills and the excitement of the fast speeding of the specially built and equipped cars found a permanent place among the better features at the fair.

MEXICO NOW IS SEEKING CAPITAL

With both Americans and Mexicans eager to take advantage of the new relationship which has resulted with America's recognition of Mexico, what will be the effect? asks the Los Angeles Times.

In considering Mexico it must be taken into account that it is a country nearly as large as the United States and divided into 28 states. Like our own country its greatest natural wealth is on the Pacific side, although the greatest population is gathered around Mexico City. The west coast states are not only possessed of rich soil, but contain many proved mining districts. Some of the mines have been producing for centuries and yet show no signs of exhaustion.

The fishery possibilities on the Pacific side are practically virgin and limitless and this is true of many hard woods in great demand in the United States and other countries highly developed in woodworking.

The west coast Mexican not only is adopting the customs and conveniences of his northern neighbors, but is eager to continue the process. He is learning fast wha the Americans are thinking and doing, and he wants to get in on it.

Western Mexico realizes that there are two essentials to its development—capital and skilled labor. The precious metals are in the hills, the rich soil is there awaiting the application of water, and there is a super-abundance of common labor, but money is needed for machinery, laying out irrigation systems and transportation facilities. Efficient direction and economic understanding must supplement the capital.

These things are known to the west coast Mexican. Hence he is frankly inviting American capital to look over the dormant wealth of the west coast.

THESE RUN TODAY

Running races for horses at the Texas-Oklahoma fair have been announced for Wednesday as follows:

First Race.
Purse $300. For three year olds and upward. Ten pounds above scale. Six furlongs.
Entrants:
1. Captain Tom—117.
2. Tuttle Girl—117.
3. Laura James—117.
4. Ringleader—117.

Second Race.
Selling. Purse $225. For all age horses that have started and belong to horsemen that have not won a race at this meeting. Weight for age, all to be sold for $300. One mile.
Entrants:
1. Midnight—115.
2. St. Jude—115.
3. Joe Lee—115.
4. Tough and Tight—115.
5. J. Rufus—115.

Third Race.
Selling. Purse $225. For all ages, weight for age. All to be sold for $400. Three furlongs.
Entrants:
1. Red Elk—115.
2. Gingham Apron—115.
3. Shady Lane—115.
4. Effie Randall—115.
5. Maggie May—115.
6. Mabel Kripp—115.

Fourth Race.
Purse $250. For all ages, weight for age. One half mile.
Entrants:
1. Keno—115.
2. Black Jack—115.
3. A-1—110.
4. Cowpuncher—108.
5. Joedie Clegg—115.

Fifth Race.
Purse $250. For three year olds and upward, non-winners of purse value of $700 since January 1, allowed four pounds. Purse value of $500 allowed eight pounds. One mile.
Entrants:
1. Miss Speares—113.
2. Rosebud—109.
3. McMurphy—113.
4. Certain Point—109.
5. Boerne—104.
6. —Sir George—109.

Sixth Race.
Purse $250. For two year olds, winners two or more races to carry weight. Non-winners of two races allowed four pounds, maidens four pounds additional. Five furlongs.
Entrants:
1. Mahaley—107.
2. Red Moon—110.
3. Sadies Lady—107.
4. Lady Colesto—115.

WOMEN PLAY THE FIRST ROUND

By The Associated Press.

The first round of the women's national championship was played today over the undulating course of the Westchester Biltmore Country Club. The play resulted in easy victories for Miss Glenna Orcutt, defending champion, Miss Alexa Sterling, her chief rival, and other stars. There were but two upsets, the defeat of Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, the Ohio champion, and of Miss K. German of Parksburg, West Virginia's titleholder. Miss Collett defeated Mrs. Fred C. Letts Jr., one of the keenest match players in the tournament, 4 and 3.

Mis Sterling won, 5 to 4, from Miss Marjorie Anable of Montreal, one of the leading women players of Canada, and turned a fine medal card in doing so. Miss Cummings won, 5 and 4, from Mrs. Quentin Feinter of New York, a veteran tournament player.

Miss Miriam Burns of Kansas City, the western champion, was taken to the 18th hole before she defeated Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., 1 up. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, won at the 19th from Miss Bessie Fenn, Poland Spring Maine.

Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago eliminated the West Virginian, Miss Gorman, at the 18th hole, 1 up. Miss Maureen Orcutt, the 16-year-old Flaxen-haired miss from the White Beaches Club, played brilliantly against Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia, but lost, 1 down.



BROOKLYN WINS IN 8TH OVER BOSTON

By The Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Singles by Grimes, Johnston, B. Griffith and Fournier, with Neis' double to the left center wall, all off Cooney in the eighth inning, gave Brooklyn four runs and enabled it to defeat Boston, 5 to 2 today. Score:

BRKLYN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bailey, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Johnston, ss	4	2	2	2	5	0
B. Griffith, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	2	1	14	2	0
Neis, rf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Hargraves, c	4	0	1	2	2	0
Olson, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
High, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Grimes, p	4	1	2	1	1	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	17	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nixon, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Felix, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Southworth, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
McInnis, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Boeckel, 3b	2	1	1	2	4	0
Ford, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
R. Smith, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
E. Smith, c	2	0	0	1	0	1
Cooney, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Genewich, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
xPowell	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxEmmerich	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batchelder, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	5	27	10	2

xBatted for Genewich in 8th.
xxBatted for Powell in 8th.

Score by innings:

Brooklyn	000	000	140—5
Boston	000	010	001—2

Summary: Two-base hits, Neis; three-base hit, McInnis; left on bases, Brooklyn 5, Boston 5; bases on balls, off Grimes 4, off Cooney 2; struck out, by Grimes 2; hits, off Cooney 8 in 7 1-3, Genewich, 0 in 2-3, Batchelder, 0 in 1.

ROOKIE PITCHES WIN FOR PHILLS

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22—Burns a recruit, pitched fine ball for Philadelphia today enabling the home team to defeat Washington, 6 to 1.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leibold, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Murray, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0
xSmith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Prothro, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rice, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Ruel, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	4	0	2	2	2	1
Mogridge, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
xxGharrity	1	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxHargraves	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	10	1

xBatted for Murray in 8th.
xxBatted for Mogridge in 8th.
xxxBatted for Russell in 9th.

PHILA'LA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Walker, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Perkins, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	2	2	2	4	0
Hauser, 1b	4	1	3	14	0	0
Miller, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Welch, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1
Dykes, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Burns, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	34	6	10	27	13	1

Washington	000	000	010—1
Philadelphia	000	002	04x—6

Two base hits Goslin, Ruel, Hauser. Left on bases Washington 8; Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls off Russell 2; Burns 1. Struck out by Mogridge 5; Russell 1; Burns 3. Hits off Mogridge 7 in 7; Russell 3 in 1.

K. C AND ST. PAUL IN PENNANT RACE

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—Kansas City retained its margin of one half a game over St. Paul in the close of the American association pennant race today by defeating Columbus, 4 to 1, while the Saints won, 4 to 2, from Indianapolis. The standing follows:

	Won	Lost
Kansas City	100	54
St. Paul	106	55

Hinton Twins Attract Greatest Midway Interest

The one feature of all the shows offered by the Wortham company that holds the greatest interest for the average sightseer on the midway; the feature that is most widely advertised before the show arrives, and is talked about longer after the show leaves is the pair of twin girls that are joined together at the base of the spine, Daisy and Violet Hilton of San Antonio, Texas.

The girls were born in England 16 years ago and lost their mother soon after. They lost their daddy during the great war and are now under the care of their aunt with whom they have lived most of their life. They winter each year in San Antonio where they are well known and loved, and live the lives of normal happy girls.

Although they travel much of the time, the girls are very well educated and are accomplished musicians and linguists. Both like to read good books and magazines. They are expert saxaphone players, and playing duets is one of their favorite pastimes.

The girls are very fond of pets and have a little brown pekingese dog that they call "Ming Toy." Besides this, they have quite a collection of birds, parrots, cockatoos and canaries that they have very cleverly trained.

The girls are very sweet and refined and their life on the road has in no way detracted from their charm and their naturalness. They look on their unique condition as a privilege rather than a misfortune and they automatically reflect this attitude to those who see them.

EXPLORING PARTY RETURNS SAFELY

By The Associated Press.

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz., Oct. 2.—The Colorado river surveyors emerged unharmed today from the flood swept gorges of the Grand Canyon where they have been isolated since September 14 during their navigation of the uncharted river. They arrived at 10 o'clock this morning at Diamond Creek Trail.

EVERY BREED POULTRY SHOW

Results of Awards Announced at Tuesday Exhibits

With a record number of entrants in the poultry department contests yesterday afternoon, the picking of winners in the various classes was hard, but the judges named the results during the afternoon.

The fowls entered, represented every purebred stock known here, and the exhibit connected with the contest was adjudged one of the best ever put on the bench at any fair in the southwest.

The results were as follows:

purebred stock known here, and the Barred Rocks: Modlins Poultry farm, first cockerel, first cock, second pullet, Mrs. G. W. Goeblett, second cockerel first cockerel, first cockerel second pullet, first young pen, second old pen. J. L. Mikeworth, Bellevue; third cockerel second pullet. O. H. Price, Iowa Park; fourth cockerel. Mrs. J. W. Campbell, city; fifth cockerel. Modlins Poultry farm, first pullet, first cockerel. Normans Poultry farm, Byers; third pullet, fourth pullet. O. H. Crites, Iowa Park; fifth pullet, second pen. Sam Householder, Byers; first hen, second cockerel, third pullet, first pullet, fourth pullet.

White Rocks: R. K. Houk, Duncan; first hen, fourth hen, first cockerel, second cockerel, second cockerel. Paul Kaiser, Clara; second hen, third hen. C. R. Houser, Princeton; first hen.

White Langshan: Modlins poultry farm, first pullet, second pullet, first cockerel, first hen, second hen first cock second cock.

Dark Brahma: Modlins Poultry farm, first pullet, second pullet, first cockerel, first hen, second hen, first cock, second cock.

Light Brahma: Modlins Poultry farm, first pullet, second pullet, first cockerel, second cockerel first hen, second hen, first cock, second cock.

Partridge Cochin: Modlins first cock, second cock.

Buff Cochin: Modlins, first pullet, second pullet, first cockerel, second cockerel first pullet, second pullet, first cock, first hen, second hen.

Black Sangshan: W. T. McDonald, Seymour; second pullet, third pullet, third cockerel. Modlins, fourth pullet, first pullet, first cockerel, second cockerel, first hen, second hen, first cock.

Buff Orpington: S. R. Ludolphus, city; first cockerel. C. L. Reeves, Iowa Park; second cockerel third cockerel, second pullet, first pullet. R. L. Alderson, Byers; third pullet, fourth pullet, first pen. Modlins, first pullet, Louis Martin, Iowa Park; first pullet.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds: Mrs. A. P. Devers, Henrietta; fifth cock, second cockerel, second pen, fourth young pen. J. P. Holland, first cockerel, third cockerel, fourth pullet. S. D. Doyle, city; fourth cockerel. P. R. Ray, city; third pen. T. G. Davis, city; first young pen.

Rose Comb Reds: Modlins, first cock, first hen, second hen, first cockerel, first pullet, second pullet.

Silver Lace Wyndotte: H. C. Obenahus Electra; first hen, first pullet, second pullet, third pullet, first cockerel.

White Wyandotte: R. S. Knox, Temple; second pullet, first pen, first pullet, second pullet, first cockerel, third cockerel, fourth cockerel. H. C. Scott, Electra; third pullet, fourth pullet, fifth pullet. F. B. Keim, city; second hen first hen, third hen, first cock second cock third cock.

EDUCATIONAL SHOW IS ADMIRABLE

In the educational exhibit of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition displays show the work done in the public schools from the primary grades through the high school. The schools of Wichita county and displays of the work done in schools of other counties had exhibits.

Posters showing the work done by the youngsters lessons in writing, map work, illustrations showing the farm work as taught in agriculture, home economics, and manual training products were in the exhibits from the different schools.

The work done by the girls in the classes in home economics shows preparation in sewing and cooking.



But the Oyster Keeps on Making Pearls at the Same Old Stand—

SCIENCE can't teach the oyster anything about pearl making. Man-made pearls glut the market at $18.00 a string and up—strings made by the old, reliable oyster run into thousands of dollars.

A man-made pearl may *look* like a real pearl—but it *isn't*. Another valve cup may look like a *Darcova*—but it won't give Darcova service.

The Darcova label is your guarantee of the service you have known for fifteen years—the mark of the first composition valve cup, and the best.

DARCOVA VALVE CUP

The Original Composition Cup — Look for the Name

"The Sport of Kings" Still Enjoyed; These Were in Yesterday's Races

First Race.
Selling—Purse $225. Three-year-olds and upward 12 pounds below scale, all to be sold for $300. Six furlongs. Harry K. Thaw, 117 (E. Barham), first; Certain point 117, (C. McCorkle), second; Elmer W. 107 (B. Maskrid), third; time 1:19.
Second race scratched.

Third Race
Judge Moore handicap.
Selling. Purse $225. Four-year-olds and upward. 8 pounds below scale all to be sold for $200. Five furlongs. Dodger, 115, (C. McCorkle) first; Effie Randall, 115, (E. Barham), second; Orrisine, 115, (B. Maskrid), third; time 59 and four fifths.

Fourth Race.
Purse $250, for all ages, 8 pounds below scale. Five furlongs. Ringleader, 115, (C. McCorkle), first; Tuttle Girl, 115, (F. Smith), second; Galloping Lady, 108, (J. McLothin), third; time 59 3-5.

Fifth Race.
Purse $300. For three-year-olds and upwards, non winners of purse value of $600 since January first, allowed 4 pounds; purse valued $400 allowed eight pounds, one mile. Joe Nugent, 113, (S. Carlton), first; Spearlene, 119, (R. Rice), second; The Prairie, 119, (C. McCorkle), third. Time 1:47 4-5.

Sixth Race.
Purse $250, three-year-olds and upwards, 10 pounds below scale, one-half mile. Maggie May, 113, (B. Maskrid), first; Budweiser, 113, (A. Maskrid), second; Baltimore, 113, (E. Barnes), third.

Drivers Arrive For Auto Races Sunday Afternoon

Al Watters, one of the auto racers who will race here Sunday October 7th at the Texas-Oklahoma fair grounds, arrived yesterday with his Duesenberg special. Watters is recognized as one of the most daring of the dirt track pilots and is a hard one to beat. At Des Moines, Iowa, he set a new track record for the half-mile when he turned the distance in 31 1-5 seconds. At Hutchinson, Kansas, he won every race in which he was entered. Before coming to Des Moines he shattered all track records at the North Shore Speedway, in Chicago where he also won every race on the program against the stiffest competition ever seen on that track which included several Stars from the Indianapolis races.

Claude Monteah another racer also arrived to prepare his silver colored Templar special for the speed events here Sunday. Claude has no small reputation as dirt track pilot having won the feature light car race at the Minneapolis state fair, races and the free for all at Hutchinson, Kansas, which are only a few of his more notable victories of recent date. In the central east he also has an average of at least one win at every race event he has been entered in.

Ben Gotoff, who drives a Miller Special is an old timer at the dirt track game, in fact he is one of the oldest active racers now behind the wheel, as he has been driving since 1909. Ben started to drive in Europe when the automobile was more of a curiosity that as means of speedy locomotion, and stayed there until 1914 when he came to the United States where the fastest automobiles were made at that time and where they have continued to be fast. Ben has a string of victories that is the envy of all race drivers and knows all the tricks of the game.

Latest Uniques Of Auto World Seen at Fair

The automobile show at the fair is gaining in attendance and interest day by day.

Practically every local dealer has an exhibition of his sellers, all dressed-up in holiday attire. From twelves to fours, greens to blues, expensive to economical, class to service, speed to endurance, they're all there. Many novel devices and experiments are shown the show-goer, adding to the exhibit as well as to the individual car.

An interesting exhibit is an auto headlight with insulated wires soldered to the bulb and connected direct to binding posts on the Faith battery, completely submerged in water. This is at the Randle Auto Supply booth.

In the way of car demonstration, the three wheel Star car is attracting considerable comment. This demonstration is made to prove the strengthening power of the tubular backbone used in all Durant and Star automobiles.

Another display worthy of mention is at the Bundy-Strong booth. It shows the operation of Milwaukee circulating water rings for Ford cars.

Hangar number 10 lines up with a fine display of a group of well known automobiles, standard types in pretty models and colors. Other hangars have their exhibits good and scattered, probably less uniform.

A boost was given the fair as well as its advertisement especially in the way of automobiles by L. D. Lewis, southern representative for the Rickenbacker Motor company, when he said that it was much greater than he ever thought it could be, entirely in a big time class.

Fair Crowds Behaving Fine; No Arrests

Not a single arest has been made during the first two days of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, so far and no trouble has been encountered by the special officers who are guarding the fair and the visitors there.

Two purses which were reported stolen the first day of the fair turned out to be only lost, and the women who reported them later came into the office to report that they had been found. Throughout the day yesterday no reports of losses were made, and the officers declare that they have not encountered crookedness or trouble of any nature.

The lack of drunks and those who usually disturb at fairs by intoxicatoin was not noticeable during the first two days, and the officers have not been called to make arrests on this score.

Due to the large number of special officers who patrol the grounds daily, there is no expectation of trouble, and the visitors of the fair are promised perfect protection for their property. All cars left inside the fair grounds are watched.

TRY FOR SERIES IF PANTHERS WIN

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 2—Secretary E. J. Humphrey's of the Oklahoma City baseball club, champions of the Western league, left for Fort Worth tonight with a representative of the local team to arrange a post season series between the Fort Worth club and Oklahoma City, providing the Panthers win the Dixie series.

Despite efforts of Southern league magnates to prevent the winner of the Dixie series from playing the Western league, President Donk Roberts of the Texas league has assured local officials that such a series could be arranged.

DETROIT BUNCHES 'EM AND WINS, 7-5

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Detroit bunched hits today and made it two straight from Chicago, 7 to 5. Score:

DETROIT—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1b	4	2	3	12	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Manush, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Fothergill, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	2	1	2	0	1	0
xWoodall	0	0	0	0	0	0
Veach, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Rigney, ss	3	1	0	2	5	0
Haney, 2b	2	1	0	2	4	1
Bassler, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Dauss, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	7	14	27	16	1

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Archdeacon, cf	5	4	5	3	0	0
Hooper, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Collins, 2b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Sheely, 1b	5	0	2	15	1	0
Falk, lf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
McClellan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Crouse, c	0	0	0	1	2	0
Schalk, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Graham, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lyons, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
xStrunk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Castner, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
zzMostil	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thurston, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
zzzBarrett	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	12	27	19	1

xRan for Heilmann in 4th.
zBatted for Lyons in 5th.
zzBatted for Castner in 4th.
zzzRan for Sheely in 9th.

Detroit	010	310	100—6
Chicago	100	020	101—5

Two base hits, Heilmann, Hooper. Three base hits, Blue, Archdeacon. Home runs, Manush. Left on bases Detroit 8; Chicago 9. Bases on balls off Lyons 2; Dauss 2; Castner 1. Struck out by Lyons 1; Dauss 4. Hits off Lyons 8 in 5 innings; Castner 3 in 2; Thurston 3 in 2.

AL SWEET PLAYS TO BIG CROWDS

Al Sweet's famous singing and military band played last night at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition to an audience that filled the grandstand to its capacity. The band is one of the best directed bands in the country, and the selections are well chosen.

The concert of Tuesday night was chiefly of popular music, with other numbers. Included in the dozen selections that were given, were "Stella," "Swinging Down the Lane," "O'Hara," "Wonderful One," waltz, "The Stars and Stripes," march.

At the close of the fireworks exhibition in front of the grandstand, the band played "Star Spangled Banner" while the thousands of people returned to the midway.

The Appealing Charm Of Health!



Mrs. M. L. Calk.

Waco, Texas — "I was in poor health for several years. I ached all over, could not sleep and became thin and weak. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, also the 'Favorite Prescription' and started to improve right away. I improved steadily and rapidly and soon got well. It is both a duty and a pleasure to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines."—Mrs. M. L. Calk, 23a Hackberry St.

Your neighborhood druggist can supply you with all of Dr. Pierce's remedies, tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in, Buffalo, for free medical advice.—adv.

MEN! LET THAT SUIT

Come From This Man's Shop

The exclusive Man's Store where everything for the man to wear is found. Clothes with a reputation to give you entire satisfaction both in a good first class fit and wear.

You Owe It to Yourself to Come Here—Our floor space may be small but our store is one of the most complete in the city.

Every Suit You May Have Two Pair of Pants

$25 $35 to $50

Wright's Clothes Shop

616 on Eighth Street Phone 309

Federal Tire Service

Our Customers are our boosters. Be a Booster

AUTO TIRE CO. OF WEST TEXAS, Inc.

808 Scott Ave. Phone 2800

Here And There In The World Of Daily Interest To Women

Crowned Queen of Second T-O Fair

Queen Ruth and Rex Wichita Entertain Visitors and Court.

Ruth of the house of Banard, who was crowned queen of the fair Monday evening at Maskat temple, was a charming hostess to her court consisting of the foreign princesses, visiting princesses, the prime minister, Rex Wichita II and all who were connected with the coronation, at a beautifully appointed tea-dansant at the Wichita club Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. There were about 80 present.

Following the affair at 9 o'clock, Rex Wichita, (Clint Wood) entertained the queen and her court and the fair directors and their wives at a ball given at the Kemp hotel. Music for the tea-dansant was furnished by the Original Southern Trumpeters while Jimmy's Joys played for the ball.

First Methodist Women Meet.

Members of the Women's Aid society of the First Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Thornberry Monday afternoon with 12 members present. They included Mesdames E. G. Coals, John Meadows, B. Shoemaker, H. L. Thornberry, J. H. Parker, J. L. Bond, Lobaugh, M. E. Carey, C. B. Jetter, William Thornberry, E. Knauf, E. V. Thornberry, J. H. Simmons, W. Roberts, G. V. Friberg and Karrenbrock.

Junior Travel Meeting Postponed.

The Junior travel club will not meet this afternoon on account of the fair. The meeting will be held instead on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

Miss Anna Mae Cato Gives Solo Dance.

In reporting the coronation of Queen Ruth II at Maskat temple, of the fair Monday night, and giving the entertainment features, the name of Miss Anna Mae Cato was erroneously omitted. Miss Cato, one of the city's most talented dancers, gave a lovely solo dance, in costume, that was received with a hearty applause.

Sketch Class At High School.

A sketch class was organized at the high school in which officers were elected as follows: Miss Emma Lou Scott, president; Miss Odra Lee Jenkins, vice-president; Miss Retta Barnard, secretary; and Miss Edith Crump, treasurer. Miss Valois Compere is instructor. The next meeting will be held at the high school Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Eva Lynn Weems of Dallas, is the house guest of Mrs. Jouette Bonner and was princess from Dallas at the coronation Monday night.

◆ ◆

Miss Francis Harris of Snyder, is the guest of Miss Josephine Mayfield and was princess from Alaska at the coronation.

◆ ◆

Mrs. John W. Naylor of Fort Worth, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mears, on Grant street.



QUEEN RUTH II. (Nossett Photo.)

Diminutive Miss Plays Important Messenger Role

She is only 11 years old, but she is a part of Wichita Falls, and as such a part of the Texas-Oklahoma fair that one can not overlook.

Business? Why business methods are as natural to her as play.

Her name is Elizabeth Frey, and she is a daughter of Mrs. Robert Scott, the western union telegraph operator at the fair. Miss Elizabeth is always a help to her mother. Monday she stepped in as "messenger boy" and delivered telegrams.

No matter to whom the wire was addressed, or how hard the addressee was to find, Miss Frey always came back with the receipt for the message. She made a decided hit with many busy men at the fair.

Her manner is distinctly business like and more than once she scouted the fair grounds to find some one she had a telegram for. In some cases she had to go through all kinds of angles to deliver the message, but what is that to one which has the Texas-Oklahoma fair spirit when the interests of the fair, or anyone connected with it, are at stake.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

Out of Hospital.

E. M. Chenirs, the portrait man, 1013 Indiana Ave., is out of the hospital after several days spent there as a result of being knocked down by an automobile last Thursday. While Mr. Chenirs is able to get around, he is not yet well enough to go about his regular work.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

EVANGELIST TELLS OF LIVE CHURCH

Sunday morning at the big tent Evangelist Baucom read from Eph. 6, and took for his text, Rev. 3:1. His subject was "The Church" or "The Local Church." He said, "A live church is a soul-winning one. That is the business of the church and the field of operation is the whole world. It is an organized church; but I warn against over organization. No organization within a church is greater than, or as great as the church. The pastor is over all the organizations.

"A live church is spiritual. A cut and dried program leaves no place for the Holy Spirit. The spirit must be given the right of way.

"Another mark of a New Testament church is that it honors Jesus Christ. The pastor has as much right to go to questionable places as any member has.

"A live church begins on time; It has good music. I am against the fashionable, showy, unintelligible, godless music. There is no worship of God in such. Good music does not necessarily demand trained voices or paid singers. What of paying its own members to sing in the church services.

"A live church has a spirit of welcome. I commend the spirit of the local church in this matter.

"A neat, attractive house of worship is another work of a live church. This does not mean a costly, gaudy, showy building. Likewise, such a church will look after its finances. God is a good collector. You can not mock or deceive or rob Him.

"A live church is an evangelistic, going with Christ after the lost. The pastor and all the members are on fire for God. To have a live pastor, have a live membership. Great churches grow great preachers more frequently than great pastors grow great churches."

Sunday evening a large congregation gathered at the big tent. After a song service the evangelist took for his text Psalms 119:59. "I thought on my ways and turned my feet unto thy testimonies."

"The great trouble with the world today, he said, "is wrong thinking. The war in Europe was supposed to end November, 1918, but it has not ended yet. Not till the reign and authority of Jesus Christ are accepted will there be real peace. If men everywhere were thinking right, the evils that now curse the world would go. If men would think seriously for five minutes on their spiritual condition and on the offer of free salvation in Jesus Christ, no one would go from this tent unsaved. Action without is folly; thought without action amounts to nothing. Let each one turn the searchlight of God's word in on himself.

"No good citizen will deliberately violate the laws of his land nor will he conceive at such violations. Oh, that men would think. David thought on his own ways. Too many unthinking men allow the example and position to lead them the wrong way. Many men in prison tonight were sent there because they did not think. Ten, countless numbers now in hell, went there because they did not think. David said 'I thought . . and turned.' That is what I urge men to do. Turn from sin and into Jesus."

Stanley M. Raub
Violinist
Teacher--Specialist

Three years preparatory study at Dana's Musical Institute, Warren, Ohio.

Graduate of the Institute of Musical Art of the City of New York following four years of intensive musical study—three years regular course and one post-graduate.

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FLOWER AWARDS MADE TUESDAY

Every Variety Represented at Flower Show

Results of the flower and embroidery departments have been ascertained and the decision of the judges is as follows:

Flowers: Division 69. Sprengiri fern, first, Mrs. L. C. Trible; second, Mrs. S. D. Harper; third, Mrs. J. W. String. Maiden Hair fern, Mrs. Guy Rogers, first. Boston fern, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, first. Begonias, first, Mrs. Welsh Morgan; second, Mrs. W. W. Robertson. Coleus, first, Mr. R. E. Strange; second, Mrs. J. D. Harper; third, Mrs. Welsh Morgan. Pepper plant (ornamental), Mrs. W. R. Duke. Best collection plants, Mrs. W. W. Robertson.

Division 10: Best boquet roses, first, Mrs. G. L. Shapard; second, Mrs. J. B. Evans; third, Mrs. T. P. Duncan. Best three white roses, first, Mrs. Guy Rogers. Best three white rosebuds, first, Mrs. Guy Rogers. Best three pink roses, first, Mrs. Guy Rogers; second, Mrs. T. P. Duncan. Best three pink rosebuds, first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer; second, Mrs. G. C. Johnson; third, Mrs. Chas. R. Hartsook. Best three yellow roses, first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer. Best three red roses, first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer; second, Mrs. Guy Rogers; third, Mrs. Guy Rogers. Best three red rosebuds, first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer; second, rs. Guy Rogers; third, Mrs. Chas. Hartsook. Boquet Zinnias (red) first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer. Boquet Zinnias (pink), first, J. W. Stringer. Boquet Zinnias (any kind), first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer. Boquet cosmos, first, Mrs. T. M. Conery; second, Mrs. T. P. Duncan. Boquet Dahlias, first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer. Boquet Cannas, first, Mrs. F. E. Robertson; second, Mrs. J. W. Stringer. Boquet verbenas, first, Mrs. G. L. Shapard. Boquet cockscomb, first, Mrs. T. J. Waggoner; second, Mrs. J. M. Bonner; third, Mrs. W. R. Duke. Boquet snapdragons, first, Mrs. W. W. Robertson. Boquet nasturtiums, Mrs. W. R. Duke. Boquet tuberoses, first, Mrs. J. W. Stringer.

Sub Rosa

By MIMI.

BY MIMI.

Nature and Queiques Fleure.

Did you ever watch a moon-flower unfold in the pale rays of the moonlight—and did you ever breathe in its wonderful fragrance?

Perfume, at night, wafted on the still, damp air floods the senses into ecstasy—perfume at night is a balm to the broken-hearted. It brings back sweet remembrances of one's childhood and visions of gardens long forgotten.

Unfortunately we all do not live where the flowers bloom but all of us are able to buy oils and extracts that come from them.

A bit of scent added as the finishing touch to an immaculate toilet makes a girl as charming as any blossom that blooms.

Most men are not conscious that they care for perfume—but they always send a girl flowers, and secretly hope that she will wear them when they met again. She is associated in his mind with fragrance—and flowers remind him of her—he could not tell you why—but I will—it is the perfume she uses.

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ZONA GALE In Collaboration With Russell Gore Writes On

PAGEANTRY.

With county fair days coming on, the old murmur re-arise at the cheapness of the "entertainment" which they provide.

Shooting at jumping jacks, watching deformities, hearing cheap songs and cheaper jokes, and tolerating the infamous "eats-em-alive" acts—this is the "amusement" devised by the majority of county fair committees.

They know better—for the races, the airplanes, the occasional beautifully trained animals witness to the intelligence of these committees; yet year after year we find them playing down to an imaginary crowd which prefers the "concessions." And then of course there is the money which the concessions bring.

So we have the graciousness and dignity of the year's yield, the product of field and tree and garden, of stable and poultry yard, factory and kitchen, all assembled about tawdry tents whose shouting voices and questionable displays take from the nobility of the intention of county fairs.

What can take the place of the concessions?

Why not a pageant?

A pageant, given in the evening, right on the race track before the grandstand, with a background of blue denim curtains swung between pine pillars topped by torches. A pageant of the county. A dance of the fairies and will-o'-the-wisps, before anybody came.

Then the Indians, peaceful with wigwam and camp-fire. Then the pioneers, with canoes and coon-skins; the Indian war dance, the battle; the mournful passing of the captive red men.

Then any of the picturesque incidents in the county's history—and what country is without them? Then folk dancing by the foreigners of the country, in native costume.

Then the harvest festival—the display of the civic and rural achievements, farm, manufacturing, business; and symbols of the contributions of the aliens, with a march of the county's greatest asset, the children, in the costumes of their ancestors of whatever land.

Last, a massing of performers and audience alike for the singing of Edwin Markham's tremendous "Brotherhood."

Why not this, for the three nights of the fair, rather than "concessions?"

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SCOUT EXECUTIVE LEAVES TO CONFER

Scout Executive Frank Creighton will leave Wednesday noon to attend 9th Regional Scout Executives' conference to be held at New Braunfels, and which will last for two weeks. This conference is composed of all executives in the 9th regional district which composes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Mr. Creighton will return to Wichita Falls about Oct. 21, and will bring back many plans for the enlarging of scout activities in this section.

In the absence of Mr. Creighton, scout commissioner will handle all matters of organization of troops, etc. Mr. I. H. Roberts, president of local scout council, will leave for New Braunfels about Oct. 8 to attend conference of local council presidents being held at that point Oct. 9 and 10.

Local scouts have demonstrated that they can be entrusted with any size job. The manner in which they have handled the crowd at the grandstand proves that they are real scouts and that no matter what they are called upon to do, they will do. The scouts will continue to usher at every performance during the entire fair.

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-chester S Diamond Brand Pills in red and gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DIVERSIONS ENJOYED BY ALL

Many Mingle Merrily on the Midway

One look at the crowds that throng the midway of the Wortham shows would convince anyone that men and women are just little boys and girls grown up. All types of people are there, farm folks and oil field workers in for the week, enjoying the fun to the fullest, society folks, men and their wives and families, school boys and girls, young married folks, old people, the younger crowd with their whips, ticklers, squawkers, and horns, laughing their way along the line of brilliantly lighted booths with their enticing displays.

The shrill bark of the ballyhooers comes sharply through a maze of carnival sound, the thundering roar of the motorcycles about to begin "the ride of death," the organ on the big merry-go-round, the band playing in one of the hangars, and the chorus of singing and dancing girls form a conglomerated background for the lusty wails of a tired little kiddie that has broken his balloon.

The riding devices are one of the biggest attractions on the midway for these pleasure seekers who have left work, business and everyday life for an evening of play. The Jazz house and Noah's Ark are drawing a full measure of interest from the passing throngs on their way to the big show where the San Antonio siamese twins, the Hilton sisters; the glass blowers, the Indian sculptor, the tattooer, and the performing birds hold full sway.

The Wortham shows are carrying a good line of attractions this year and the performers are meeting with enthusiastic approval from the throngs that view them daily.

FINE CANVASSES DRAW ATTENTION

Premiums Are Awarded to Local People in Art Exhibit

More than 50 entries of paintings some of the artists having more than one picture, beside the 24 pictures from the eastern studios are on exhibit at the fine art's building at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition. According to Mrs. Ed Lauderdale, superintendent of the art exhibit, the entries are very fine, making a wonderful exhibition that the people here should be very proud of.

Among the exhibits sent from the studios of Washington and New York are "The Drawing Room," painted by Walter Gay, and it is lent through the courtesy of Wildenstein and company. The picture belongs in Paris, France, Rue l'Universite. "Winter Morning" by Allen D. Cochran is on exhibit at the building, and "Along the Shore" by Edward H. Potthast, is in the exhibition.

A great many of Potthast's paintings are scenes from California, although he has done other work abroad.

In the fine art's building are other works of art. Many pieces of hand painted china are entered. Exquisite bead work is displayed, and miniatures are on exhibit. The prizes will be given later.

Mrs. Lauderdale and Mrs. W. L. Davidson are the only two who have tiles on exhibition.

Of the prizes awarded yesterday, the following are ready to be published:

Painting on china by ameteurs. Premiums are: First, Mrs. Alfred Burnsides; second, Daisie Miller; third, Blanche Perry.

Cups and saucers. Premiums are: First, Mrs. Ray Puckett; second, Mrs. Ray Puckett.

Vase. Premiums are: First, Mrs. W. R. Ferguson.

Bowl: First, Mrs. Blanche Perry; second, Mrs. H. D. Cowden; third, Daisie Miller.

Pitcher. Premiums are: First, Miss Pauline Hall; second, Miss Beth Robinson; third, Mr. P. B. Curd.

Bonbon or jewel box. Premiums are: First, Mrs. H. D. Cowden.

Cream and sugar set. Premiums are: First, Mrs. J. Puckett.

Dresser set. Premiums are: First, Daisie Miller; second, Beth Robinson.

Tea set. Premiums are: First, Mrs. Ray Puckett.

Sandwich tray. Premiums are: First, Pauline Hall; second, Daisie Miller.

Best display, not more than 10 pieces. Premiums are: First, Mrs. Ray Puckett; second, Pauline Hall; third, Daisie Miller.

Painting on china by professionals. Premiums are: First, Mrs. W. L. Davidson; second, Mrs. H. F. Robertson.

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Big choice of colors—Nut, Rose, Brown, Lawn and many others—to give variety to your selection of this very popular material, at..... 50c

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In order that our out-of-town ladies visiting the Fair may have the advantage of getting in on a real value we again sell this week—

Five Hundred "Youthcraft" Silk And Wool Dresses

In street styles, evening and afternoon styles and gowns for all occasions—all out on bargain racks to go.

Six Wonder Lots

DRESSES—Silks and Wools up to $20.00, Fair Week Sale..... $14.75

DRESSES — Up to $25.00, Fair Week Sale $18.75

DRESSES—In Silks and Woolens, up to $30, Fair Week Sale $23.75

DRESSES—Up to $35.00, Fair Week Sale $28.75
DRESSES—Up to $42.50, Fair Week Sale... $33.75
DRESSES—Up to $50.00, Fair Week Sale ... $38.75

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A RECORD BREAKER

Indications at this writing are that The Texas-Oklahoma Fair will be a record-breaker, both from the standpoint of attendance and entertainment in the way of exhibits, racing and other amusements. The grounds were crowded all day Monday and Tuesday and there is no indication of a let-up throughout the rest of the week.

Everyone in northwest Texas and the southwestern part of Oklahoma will rejoice over the assured success of the T-O Fair, for everyone in this section is interested in this big enterprise. Wichita Falls is well aware of the fact that if the fair depended on Wichita Falls alone it would not be such a great event as it is, because of the co-operation of the people of this section of the country, and that thousands of persons who attended the fair during the first two days came from out of town.

With its success already assured before the gates were thrown open on the first day, the Texas-Oklahoma Fair is destined to become one of the greatest fairs in the entire country.

Paste this in our hat and watch the T-O Fair grow.

LAWMAKERS AND THEIR WOES

Official Washington expects President Coolidge to recommend to congress the enactment of legislation for government supervision of the coal industry as contained in the final report of the coal commission. The commission strongly urges systematic and large scale storage of soft coal during summer months, declaring through such action more can be accomplished than in any other way toward solving the coal problem.

How will it be possible to bring about the compulsory, systematic and large scale storage of coal? This is peace time. War time laws would arouse the ire of all the candidates for office in the land. But official Washington says government supervision of the coal industry is coming.

There are 650,000 coal miners in America. They work less than two-thirds of the time. Continuous coal digging is out of the question, according to experts who own the mines and control the industry.

If the ports of America are to be closed against aliens from foreign shores this will create an extraordinary demand for labor and the surplus miners may be lured away by the promise of continuous employment and fancy wage scales prevalent in other industries.

Congressional leaders are as bewildered as many of the politicians of America. They know the lawmakers of the nation must assemble in December. They know they can not bring about tax reductions. They know they can not fix the price of wheat at $1.75 per bushel. They know that they can not vote a tax of 35 cents a barrel of Mexican crude.

They know they can not restore old time prices and old time prosperity to the independent oil producers of America. They know that they can not dodge the soldier bonus issue. They know that they must tackle the world court proposal whether they like it or not.

They know that the people are restless the country over and all looking to the government for personal as well as general prosperity.

And these national lawmakers know that they must go before the people for elections next year, that there will be a presidential election on at the same time and that the two big tents of the two great political parties will draw the crowds leaving the hundreds of side shows to do the best they can.

WHY HE RESIGNED

Rev. G. Herbert Elkins of Connecticut has resigned as assistant state superintendent of the anti-saloon league of that state. He has a grouch. This is his contention: "If I choose to let grape juice ferment in my cellar, no man has a right to come into my house and tell me that I must not do it."

If the Rev. G. Herbert will come to Texas and permit grape juice to ferment in his cellar, he will be told that he must not do it and if he sells that grape juice, fermented and with a kick in it he will be sent to Huntsville where they place stripes on distinguished guests. This is the law and jurors in Texas are doing their best to make the prohibition law supreme.

Furthermore if the Rev. G. Herbert lived away down here in Texas, permitted himself to get all lit up on the grape juice he permitted to ferment in his cellar and attempted to drive his car in the direction of his church he would subject himself to arrest for violation of a state law which carries with it a term in the state penitentiary.

Talk is cheap in Connecticut.

PRIZE MONEY LOANER.

An emissary of the American House of Morgan made a pleasure tour of 14 foreign countries and on his return to New York he said he had been approached by government officials in all 14 countries in regards to loans. Uncle Sam and Uncle Sam's subjects have investments of sixteen billion dollars over there, or a sum total sixteen times as large as that represented in the destruction caused by the famous Japanese earthquake. Uncle Sam is the prize money loaner of the world.

A Chicago bandit was arrested on a charge of holding up eight women at a card party. He put up a cash bond of $10,000 for his appearance and then jumped the bond. A bandit with $10,000 in his pocket must be a stake lifter out of the ordinary. It could only happen in Chicago.

President Samuel Gompers of the American federation of labor has spoken. Radicalism, he says, does not menace the federation and the Portland convention will once more go on record favoring light wines and beer. Samuel Gompers may be a very wise man but someone should tell him that the eighteenth amendment is as solid and as fixed as the Rock of Gibraltar.

Germany is in the market for American cotton. Japan is in the market for American cotton. What is the matter with England?

When It Hits Them They'll Think It's a Japanese Earthquake



A Romance of the Redwoods

INSTALLMENT III.

DAVENPORT, as the stranger introduces himself, predicts a heavy rain storm, and after an argument with Gardiner bets $40,000 it will rain before 1:50 a. m. When Gardiner expresses doubt as to the young man's ability to pay, Burton volunteers to guarantee the wager.

"Thank you, Mr. Grimstead, but don't bother," Davenport cut in. "I'll take that bet. I'll just get it down in writing and get you to witness it, if you will; so we'll have a little record of the transaction."

"I expect to collect this bet," warned Gardiner, stung by the suggestion of this precaution.

"If you win," amended Davenport, "and I expect to collect it, if I win."

"Mr. Grimstead can vouch for my solvency. Where are your guarantees?"

The young man looked a little puzzled.

"I have none for the moment, of course, but the instant we go to a town—"

Gardiner laughed.

"You'll mortgage the garage to pay up—of course," he sneered. "No. Put up or shut up!"

Davenport shook his head at him, and laughed.

"You're a quibbler, Gardiner! I'll bet you're legal adviser to a predatory corporation."

Gardiner laughed, a nasty, sneering, walk-the-plank laugh.

"Bet's off,' said he, "I thought it would be!"

"The bet is not off," spoke up Burton suddenly. "I will guarantee Mr. Davenport."

At this the silent wood gods uttered three rousing but silent cheers.

CHAPTER V.
On Time.

By the time this bet was all arranged, one good-sized storm had broken and cleared, anyway. Burton had told her father plainly that she was of age and mistress of her own fortune. Gardiner had appealed to Davenport's better nature not to take advantage of an "emotional young girl."

Davenport had winked shamelessly at Burton and proclaimed himself a Shylock when it came to money.

The terms of the bet had been restated, and the men's watches synchronised.

Davenport and Simmins cut a number of willow poles which they laid on the ground to form a sort of platform, or rather floor. On this they ran the two cars.

"Now when we want to go out, we can lay more poles to form a corduroy," the young man said.

"I say, sir," said Simmins, "I have a few quid laid by. I'd like it jolly well if you could cut me in on that bet for a tenner or so."

Davenport stared.

"Aren't you taking big chances?" he inquired. "What do you know about the weather?"

"Not a thing, sir!" replied Simmins cheerfully. "But I do know a tidy bit about sportsmen, sir; and I'd back you, sir, against Mr. Gardiner any day of the week."

"Thank you, Simmins. You're in for a tenspot, as you say."

All matters being settled, Davenport suggested it would be a good idea to turn in.

"Turn in!" cried Burton. "I couldn't sleep a wink. I'm going to sit right here until 2 o'clock and greet that rain storm! How could you even suggest sleep?"

"Well," replied Davenport, "suit yourself, of course. But if you'll pardon me, I'll just snatch a few winks. I've been driving all day, and I expect we won't any of us get much sleep after the thing hits."

He crawled under the lean-to shelter, and wrapped a blanket around his shoulders.

"Before you leave us," said Grimstead, "I would like to ask what you meant when you said we were likely to be together for the next week or so?"

"Knowledge of California mud," replied Davenport; and was apparently at once asleep.

In a few minutes the dying fire was deserted. The lean-to covered four recumbent forms.

Inside the little tent Miss Burton Grimstead lay on the cot staring upward at the flicker of the flames cast across he wall. She would wait thus until the zero hour had passed.

It was inunderstandable how the men could sleep in the face of thrilling suspense.

She lay for some time, flat on her back, watching the flicker of the fire against the canvas. Several times her eyes blurred into a staring, and the leaping shadows became monstrous. Then they faded; and she slept.

x x x x

Some time later she came to herself with a start, lighted a match and glanced at her wrist watch.

One-fifteen! Fifteen minutes remained before the conclusion of this fantastic bet; and there, through a slit in the tent shone a star in its patch of heaven.

A profound disappointment seized her.

Never had she experienced such absolute stillness. Burton became acutely conscious of the beat of her pulses, the singing of her ears. By holding herself quiet she could even hear faintly the roar of the sea; and that was over a mountain range and many miles.

She struck another match. One-twenty-two! Some one stirred in the other shelter; arose, and poked the embers of the fire to a flame.

Burton thought it must be Ross Gardiner. She turned her head impatiently. How near the surf sounded!

Overheard a tiny twig struck the canvas with a sharp spat. After an interval another; and another; and another. Suddenly Burton thrust open the flap and thrust her head and shoulders through.

The roar of the surf was now even more plainly to be heard. A warm drop splashed her forehead; another her cheek. Airs were stirring, soft as velvet.

The man at the fire was not Gardiner, but Davenport. The young man had on a yellow slicker and sou'wester hat. He looked up and caught her eye.

"She's coming," said he cheerfully. "Listen to her!"

And then Burton suddenly realized that the roar was not of the surf, but of the tempest hurtling through the forest.

She stepped to the fire, glancing curiously at the recumbent figures under the other shelter.

"Once a man's asleep, hes hard to awaken until after 3 o'clock," Davenport answered her unspoken wonder, "unless he's been brought up in the open and so is sensitive to outside things. But they'll awaken quickly enough in a few minutes!"

"Oughtn't you to awaken Mr. Gardiner to witness he's lost his bet?" she asked.

"He probably wouldn't acknowledge these few drops as rain," said Davenport easily. "He's a natural quibbler."

"There are less than four minutes."

Davenport glanced at his own wrist watch.

"Three," said he composedly. "Gardiner and I set our watches alike, you recall."

"Oh, dear!" cried Burton.

"Don't worry; it will be here in less than two. Listen."

The roaring was louder.

"It frightens me," she confessed, "it's like the approach of a ravening wild beast."

"You are safe," he told her confidently; "I'll answer for it. Believe that and enjoy it as the great and fearful spectacle it will be. But get into the tent now. You must not get wet, for there will be no chance to dry off; and when this hits it will come in buckets."

They turned together to the tent. One of the figures under the shelter stirred uneasily, some faint echoes of the turmoil penetrating his dreams.

"When the wind comes before the rain,
Hoist your topsails up again.
When the rain comes before the wind,
Topsails dowse and hailiards mind!"

chanted Davenport in full voice. Overheard Burton heard a hurried patter as though many little feet scurried across the canvas; then succeeded a drumming.

"Roll out! Roll out!" yelled Davenport. "Roll out and see it rain! At a thousand drops for a cent my ten thousand would be overpaid a thousand times!"

CHAPTER VI.
Simmins Brightens Up.

A tiny fire blazed merrily just at the edge of the shelter, a marvelous sight in all this deluge to Burton when she turned out in the morning. Her father and Gardiner sat leaning against a log in the background and Simmins fussed with a coffee pot over a small gasoline stove. Grimstead looked good-natured, and amused by the turn of events; Gardiner was company-manners polite, which meant that he was disgruntled; Simmins was bright and chipper.

There was no doubt of it; something had happened to Simmins. His manner was free and independent and human; no longer did he conceal rigidly his naturally frivolous proclivities.

"Coffee, Miss," he should have enunciated mechanically. Instead of which he remarked: "That'll warm you up."

That morning Davenport found Simmins clad in a mackintosh, delving in the pockets of the larger car.

"You certainly did call the turn!" said Simmins. "I congratulate you, sir! And to rook his nibs does my heart good! I'll buy me a little souvenir with the tenner you let me in for. I suppose that goes, sir?

"Certainly," laughed Davenport. "You'd better make yours a liberty bond though, Simmins, if you take my advice."

"Liberty bond, sir, with a tenner?" puzzled Simmins.

"Tenner," repeated Davenport, also pretending to be puzzled. "Oh!" he simulated enlightenment. "I see! Did you imagine for a moment I'd bother with a sum like ten dollars?"

"What else, sir?" asked Simmins uneasily.

"Ten hundreds, of course," replied Davenport.

"Good Lord! If it had not rained I'd have been out a thousand dollars?"

"Most certainly," Davenport assured him seriously. "As it is, you shall have my check for a thousand the moment Mr. Gardiner pays his debt."

So Goes It

By H. H.

An exchange says that life is made up of getting money to move to the city to get enough money to move back to the farm.

The Oklahoma State fair lost money this year for the first time in years, according to the Oklahoman. The people probably stayed away from the fair either through fear of getting arrested or because they are saving their money to pay Governor Walton's bills.

Mary Garden is now offering "purple pills for plump people." Mary goes heavy on the patent stuff to add beauty and grace to the form of woman. From what we hear of Mary our guess is that while these things may work for others, she is too late as far as her own case is concerned.

Tom Mix is a great movie actor, but our illusion is spoiled because we can recall Tom when he wore a high, fuzzy hat and waved the baton as drum major of the First Regimental band in Oklahoma some years back. And as we recall, it didn't make Tom mad to have folks look him over in those days.

There appears to be some disease prevalent in the United States that nothing but red likker will cure. Anyhow 17,000,000 persons got permits to consume a pint of whiskey during the twelve months just past.

How in the Sam Heck is a small boy going to be expected to lead his class in arithmetic while the fair is going on?

Our idea of misery is to try to wear a pair of undies that do not fit.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



A Help In Sitting Up.

One Mothers Says:

When our little roly-poly first learned to sit up we found a discarded automobile tire placed flat on the floor saved her many bad bumps. We placed a pad in the center and covered it with a soft blanket tucking it under the outer edges of the tire. Her playthings were placed within reach and she took keen delight in beating them against the rebounding surface of the tire.

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THESE LETTERS NOT DASHED OFF

If the president of the United States is invited to the fiftieth anniversary picnic of the Bridgeport Dancing Master's club, he can't just sit down and dash off:

Dear Sir: It was perfectly corking of you to invite me to your party, and I know I'd have a swell time if I went, but honestly I can't make it. I'm all tied up, and the secretary of state says to stay round while we try to think what to do next. Isn't that just rotten?

Regards to the boys.

No he can't write that way. What he has to turn out is more like this:

Dear Sir: It is with profound regret that I find, on consulting my list of engagements, that pressure of important business renders it impossible for me to be absent from the capital at the time of your fiftieth anniversary picnic. No exercise, no pastime, no sport suited to the polished surface of a ballroom floor is more essential than is dancing to the recreative development and orderly progress of the two sexes upon which, more than upon any other factor, depends in the last American people. No form of celebration so befits an association of instructors in this historic art as a picnic, combining as it does, the dignity of co-operative nourishment with a suitable regard for the need of healthful play. May I take the liberty of expressing to the members of the club my very sincere wishes for their continued prosperity?

That sort of style, like a silk hat on the Fourth of July, is a mark of high political rank. A president never says "makes it impossible" when he can say "renders it impossible." He likes to announce the results of "the last analysis," whatever that may be. (Presumably, it is related to the "acid test.")

To read a presidential document aloud one should stand erect with the weight of the body evenly balanced on the balls of the feet, inhale deeply several times and let the words come booming out one by one from the diaphragm, with more or less the effect of a large church organ with every stop pulled out and all three keyboards in operation.

Burkburnett
NEWS AND PERSONALS

The Burkburnett schools observed holiday Monday and attended the school children's day at the T.-O. fair in Wichita Falls. It was a great day for everybody and a delightful time is reported by the children and teachers who were special guests at the fair.

The ladies of the Civic league met in regular session Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church. Delegates were elected to the State Federation in Wichita Falls in November and other important matters to be considered.

The first number of the Dixie Lyceum under the auspices of the senior class, high school, a musical concert took place at the new school auditorium Tuesday night. Four beautiful young ladies entertained with a good prograr

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

THAT DEAR OLD CAR OF MINE

She doesn't slip along the road
The way she used to do;
She sort of grumbles at a load,
And runs a bit askew.
She's getting creaky in the gears,
Her shaft is out of line,
But she's been with me fourteen years
That good old car of mine.

She was a queen in other days—
A glory to behold,
As through the leafy country ways
On feathery springs she rolled.
But now she's growing frail and weak
And shaky in the spine,
She's only good as an antique—
That poor old car of mine.

The chauffeurs jeer as they whizz by
To see her wobbly course.
And little sneering children cry:
"Say! Mister, git a horse!"
And though this fusses me a lot
I never give a sign,
For she's the only car I've got,
Is that old car of mine.

Let gilded youths in speed machines
Go scorching fast and far;
Let bankers sport their limousines—
I'll keep my ancient car.
I do not say that I prefer
The worn out battered thing,
But I would rather ride in her
Than have to walk, by jing!

IT WOULD BE WORTH THE PRICE

American in Deauville police court was fined fifty francs for impertinence to the court. At the present rate of exchange we would like to invest a thousand francs in being as impertinent as we could to sundry customs and other petty officials who harass travellers in France.

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE

"Her Smile Won Banker for a Husand"—Newspaper headline. Let's see the banker smile when her bills start rolling in.

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TIMELY VIEWS on WORLD TOPICS

"LEAGUE OF NATIONS A DISAPPOINTMENT, NEEDS U. S.," SAYS RETURNING SENATORS

Disappointment over the present strength and future prospects of the league of nations has been expressed by both Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Senator McKellar of Tennessee since their recent return. They were in Geneva at the time of the Greco-Italian crisis. Both have been strong advocates of the league.

"I was disappointed," said Senator McKellar, "at the puerile action, or lack of it, at Geneva, both as to the invasion by France of the Ruhr and the like invasion of Greece by Italy, without any protest by the league and apparently with its aproval. As President Wilson said, and as I sincerely believe, article 10 is the heart of the league. The league as now constituted, seems to have repealed Article 10 of the covenant, or at least it has ignored it, and of course thereby has greatly weakened its position. If the United States had been a member of the league, I am constrained to believe that none of these things would have happened. The league should have taken jurisdiction over both those disputes and the civilized world would have upheld it.

"I favor the world court as provided for in the league covenant. I am opposed to the world court, if it is to be a self-perpetuating body. However since the recent actions of France and Italy in refusing to submit the question of occupation of foreign territory to either league or court, I think we should be very careful upon what terms we go into the court."

"There seemed to exist a somewhat general feeling," said Senator Robinson, "that the league of nations was suffering a loss of influence, and some delegates were heard to express the opinion that the authorities of the league had failed properly to assert its right to consider and determine the issues between Greece and Italy.

"At the same time it was generally recognized that the allied ambassadors, under whose direction the commission was acting, could not be denied the right to investigate the murder and advise what action should be taken.

"Everyone with whom I came in contact was of the opinion that the organization would be much more effective if our government had accepted membership and they profess themselves unable to understand our attitude, which I frankly explained is not likely to be reversed under present conditions. It is a mistake to say that the league is dead or is dying. It is functioning effectively in many important matters and appears to be rendering especially substantial service in promoting conference, co-operation and good will among its members.

IRRIGATION

By A. M. McPHERSON
Consulting Engineer
Kahn Bldg., Eighth and Indiana

The Colonization Questionaire, Taxes and Taxation.

Taxes have increased greatly since the period of before the war. Many new methods of taxation have been devised and undoubtedly more are coming. Each congress, each legislature devises new taxes direct and indirect.

We have general taxes, school taxes, road taxes, automobile taxes, income taxes, and many others.

Everyone pays taxes whether they know it or not, because taxes are costs. They are costs just as labor and materials are costs. In determining the selling price of a product, whether it is pig iron or automobiles, cotton, wheat or lumber, taxes must be taken into consideration. The consumer pays these costs; therefore pays his share of the taxes.

Just because the farmer doesn't pay an income tax directly to the government is no sign that he is not paying an income tax for someone else. He surely is whether he knows it ter not.

Taxes are going to be an important item to the land owners on the irrigation project if they hold their land. Their taes are going to be greatly increased. The land will be more valuable on account of irrigation and the tax assessor will place a higher valuation on it. This will cause an increase in the amount of taxes to be paid. Then in addition there will be the bond issue to be paid off year by year and, as soon as water is in the canals, there will be a maintenance tax. So taxes are something that is of interest to every land owner.

One of the questions asked in the questionaire was in regard to the amount of taxes per acre now being paid by the land owners.

Only 19 made specific replies. The highest tax given was $2.00 per acre, the lowest 20c. Most of the land owners reported paying around 50c per acre, while the average was 65c

THE SLEEPING SEINE

You will have to stay out late or get up very early to catch the silver Seine asleep. And even then you might find it waking, wind-ruffled and restless, for the Seine seldom goes to sleep. But when, by some good fortune, you surprise it slumbering then you truly find a sleeping beauty. So still it lies sometimes in the hour before the dawn that it would seem for once to have stayed its course to join the sets. Not the tiniest ripple disturbs its polished surface. And sleeping, it would seem to be dream-haunted. It dreams of the city through which it flows. Above it hangs the starlit sky, tall buildings seem to peep into its depths, and the bridges stretch across it almost caressingly as though protecting a child that had gone to sleep.

And the dream of the river is of these same stars that shine above of the tall buildings that are peeping down, of the bridges that stretch their arms above its bosom. For in the mirror of its shining surface you will see all these things more beautiful perhaps than their reality and, looking down into this dream city, you will speak quite softly lest haply you might wake the sleeping Seine

WHAT TODAY MEANS

Libra.

The influence of today tends to hasty, premature speech, action and impulsiveness, the tendency to "leap before looking." Unexpected attitude and conditions, surprising or strange events and unconventional situations will develop today. It is unusually dangerous for the gentler sex.

A child born today will be extremely impressionable in early youth and should be treated with all possible affection.

You are rather of the more serious, solid type, contemplative, critical and determined if today is your birthday. The easiest way never appeals to you because with you there is a virtue in hard work for hard work's sake, which you will have difficulty in explaining to the satisfaction of others.

Of course our doggedness is neither admirable nor efficient, but it is your way and you had better stick to it, as you are incapable of striking a middle course in such things. Like all good mathematicians, your flights of fancy are apt to be sheer absurdity. You are ever serious in work and over-flippant in play.

However, on the whole your life will be as even and uninteresting as your methods, unless by some happy accident your character solidifies during one of the moments of gayety which come only too seldom in your life. This might easily happen as several sudden changes cataclysm might easily permanently alter your temperament.

You should have an extremely joyous love life as you have more understanding of the opposite sex than you have of your own, and it is with them only that you entirely unbend and assume your own natural buoyancy. In such affairs you are alert and responsive, and at times positive sparkling which no one but the person with you will ever really know.

You are a true friend to all whom you really let know you, but rather aloof from the common run of acquaintances, as you are sensitive and do not wish to be disappointed in people at their own valuations. A friendship does not have to be intimate to be profitable.

Successful people born on this date are, Charles A. Pillbury, flour manufacturer; Gen. W. C. Gorgas, made the building of the Panama Canal possible (by eradicating yellow fever); Hugh Chalmers, auto manufacturer.

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Character Is the Basis of Credit

Prompt Pay Creates Credit

What Is Credit?
Here's the Answer

Credit men have considerable trouble with people whose intentions are the best but who simply can't seem to understand what credit means.

A credit man, after investigating a prospective customer's circumstances, income, expenses, habits of living, etc., may decide to allow that customer a credit account of $100.

Now, just what does that mean? It means one thing only—nothing else; the customer is entitled to owe that particular store for merchandise a total amount of $100—not a nickel more.

The $100, or any less figure that a month's purchases may represent, must be paid in full in the calendar month following the month during which the purchases were made.

A credit account of $100 does not mean that the customer can buy $100 worth of goods in one month, and $100 the next month, and $100 more the following month without payments being made to clear every month's purchases in full.

Nor does it mean that $100 worth of goods can be bought in one month and $15 or $20 paid on the account the following month while another bill of $100 is contracted.

It does not mean that goods in excess of $100 can be bought and the excess amount paid, leaving the $100 still due.

It does not mean that $100 worth of goods may be bought and this amount allowed to stand on the books indefinitely while no payments are made, simply because nothing further is purchased.

A $100 Credit account means $100 worth of goods---no more--- bought in one month and paid for in full in the ensuing month.

Get a better understanding of what Credit is and see how much more satisfactory your relations with the firms with whom you have credit accounts will be.

The Credit Men of the

Retail Merchant's Association :-: Wholesalers Association of Credit Men

Perkins-Timberlake Co.
P. B. M. Co.
W. B. McClurkan Co.
Miller-Ferguson Co.
The Parisian
Wichita State Bank
City National Bank
Security National Bank
Freear Furniture Co.
North Texas Furniture Co.
Haltom & Friedly

E. F. Riley Furniture
White House Market
Collier & Landon
B. T. Burgess, Jeweler
Art Jewelry Co.
Little Sporting Goods Co.
Wichita Produce Co.
Witherspoon Produce Co.
McConnell Bros. Furniture

American Printing Co.
Morgan Feed Store
Maricle Coal & Feed Co.
Robbins Co.
Noble-Little Hardware
Wichita Floral Co.
Wichita Music Co.
Stone Printing Co.
Martin Printing Co.
Railey Printing Co.

Tenth St. Drug Store
Palace Drug Store
Central Drug Store
Municipal Gas Co.
Wichita Falls Electric Co.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
De Luxe Dry Cleaners
Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works
American Dry Cleaners
The Decorators Co.

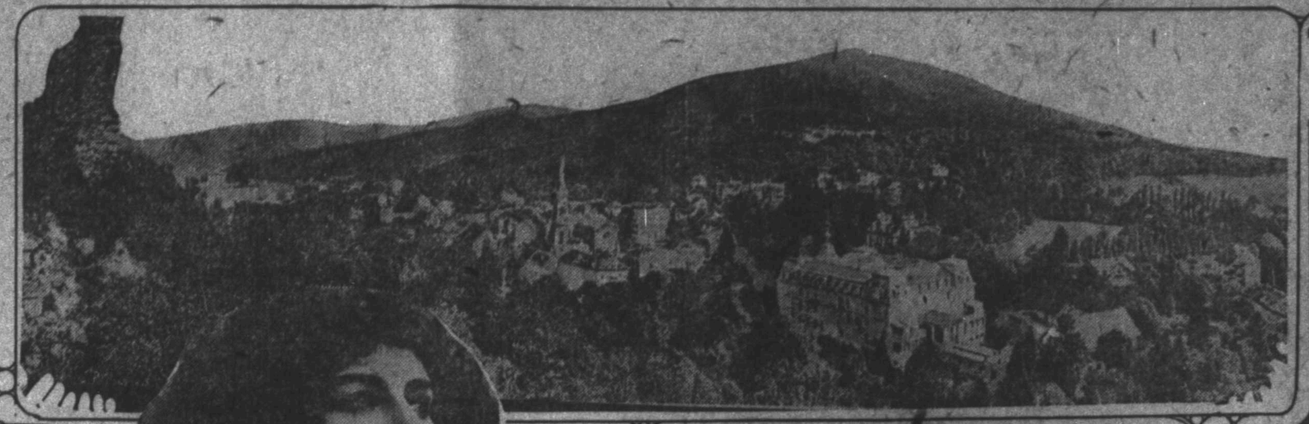
Bert Bean Coffee Co
C. E. Watson Paints
Goodner Grocer Co.
Nossett Studio
Zihlman Auto Co.
Randle Auto Supply Co.
Fritz Motor Co.
Dixie Tire Service Co.
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
Fields Battery Co.
C. H. Foley's Filling Station

IF IT IS SOLD IN WICHITA FALLS—BUY IT IN WICHITA FALLS

The Day's News in Pictures

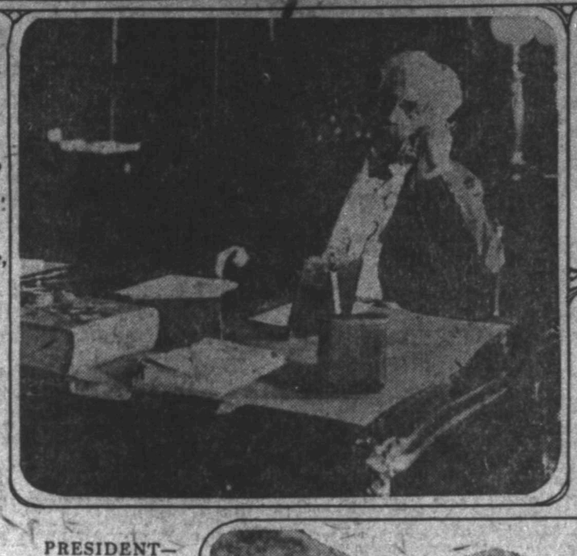


AMERICAN OPERA SINGER—Miss Margaret Namara, designs own fashionable suit of leather for wear during her camping trip through France.





CITY WHERE—Germany trained forces for World war now bows to French occupation. Birdseye view of Badenweiler, in Ruhr district, where passive resistance has failed.



PRESIDENT—Of France, Alexandre Millerand, poses for new photo in his home, Chateau of Rambouillet.



"MA" DEMPSEY IS HAPPY—As a queen when her son Jack, "king" of fistiana, is welcomed home by Salt Lake City Utah, populace after vanquishing Firpo, Argentine terror Photo shows them at head of home-coming parade.



RINGS ON HER FINGERS—Form only a small part of fabulous fortune in jewelry worn by Genovava Vix, Spanish beauty. She is said to possess the largest collection in Spain.





BACK TO THE DARK AGES — Lower photo, taken by workers of American Friends in Poland, shows women sawing logs with which to build houses in poverty stricken Poland. Upper photo shows destitute Russians greeting three of the workers on arrival. Note crude thatched roofs on dilapidated houses.

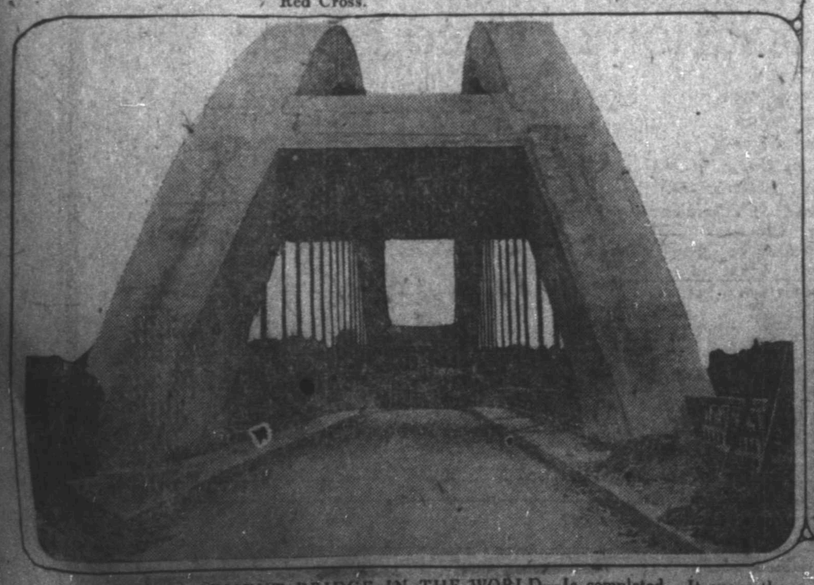


GOOD-BYE RECORDS—When this race starts. Alfred Goullet, champ bicycle rider, is ready for friendly race with two youngsters at East Harlem, N. Y., health center, sponsored by Red Cross.



THIS HAT'S IN THE RING—For fall wear. Made of lauvin green felt with Kolinsky fur tail as only trimming.

IT'S A BEAR—This wrestling match, and Bruin will win paws down if he gets one arm around "Shorty" Wagner. And the office boys query: "What's it all for?"



GREATEST CEMENT BRIDGE IN THE WORLD—Is completed. It spans the Seine at St. Pierre du Vauvray, France. It is 132 meters long and 35 meters high.



"IT MEETS ALL TRAINS"—And keeps the right of way mowed "slick as a whistle," does this unique contrivance invented by employe of Rockford, Ill., interurban company. It's combination street car and mowing machin



"NOTHIN' TO DO NOW BUT BEAT THE GIANTS"—Commissioner Landis tells Owner Jake Ruppert of the Yankees as Landis congratulates the mogul on copping American league flag

WEDNESDAY, O

ERRATIC MA FOLLOWS RE

Government Repor In Violent Flu tions

Special to The Record News.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2- tures closed steady.

	High.	Low.	C
Oct.	29.55	28.00	28.
Dec.	28.55	27.60	27.
Jan.	28.57	27.00	27.
Mar.	28.53	27.05	27.
May	28.55	27.05	27.

Opening: Oct. 29.00; Jan. 28.30; March 28.30;

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2- ever has there been more fluctuations in the cotton those which followed the reports of today. After s proximately a cent a lighter ginning figures th the market broke about per pound on the showing ernment's crop report wi contracts selling off from 27.60 within halt an h price movements were ve but the excitement seeme siding during the hfterno late market was rather s December closing at 27. points up from the lowes eral market closed steady clines of 30 to 45 points.

The market opened firm vance of 31 to 48 points up rapidly during the firs er the crop figures were p market broke even more it had advanced under liquidation. October sold and January to 27.00, clines of 155 to 185 poin high point of the morning.

Evidently the ginning 215,394 bales to Septemb pared with 3,860,396 bale had created a very genera the crop figures would be more recent expectations ing on that theory was by the actual showing wh far out of line with the recent reports as the of tion figures were 49.5, p crop of 11,015,000 bales.

Exports today were fa making 985,121 bales so son. Port receipts 78,2 States port stocks 426,978

Cotton Seed Oil M
By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 2- oil market was excited regular because of the go port on cotton. After a on the ginning figures, dropped back sharply on report and reports of e but was held in check by of lard. The close was g 16 points net higher. barrels. Prime crude summer yellow spot 12 cember closed 10.15; Ma May 10.48; all bid

CLOSE THE GAT SAY AM

In passing, it is worth that in proiracted inve conditions in the Near not met a single Americ not strongly feel that States should greatly r gration, says the Satur Post.

Commonly the idea that 20 years ago should have shut her g ment is shown by these see the tide of pollution sources, that the nation over the menace to her

This unanimity of opi expected of consular st officials, who deal at fir the applicants for immi leges; but the surprising carries still greater w many American mission lief workers, who are lives to the service of ple who wan to emigr United States, are stron viction that America needs to adopt a strict policy. I have talked th with dozens or scores of can men and women wh ed professionally altruis are often dubbed sentim I have yet to meet the is not a sincere restricti

The only exception noted is that it might p to admit a few thousa orphans but only on they be distributed t interior of the United S sorbed into the nationa

So if testimony has an congress in deciding th question, the evidence cans who know the s native heath should be

STRENUOUS LI NOW

Today China is seeki code. It is not to be th single philosopher or the new generation, wh abroad, or has made the whole world the obj at home.

The ethics of disco strenuous life are to poseful teachings of C quote from one of thes ers:

"Be the seeds of a the agents of a revol sake of this assert y men. Shake off your is the age of emancip religious, and financia Woman is being emanc yoke of man.

"Be progressive and need men of action, prise, men of energy, topher Columbus ine and Tagore. Our era itivism, of liberty, of

Let me quote furth passages from a textb grammar and secondar first object of moral distinguish good from to judge the conduct one's neighbor by this must have a standard.

"What is that stand ultimate object of hu ever contradicts it is ultimate object of hu say it is to satisfy ou say that it is to dev We say that it is t what our inmost self ideal. To do this is duty and to practice

ERRATIC MARKET FOLLOWS REPORT

Government Report Results In Violent Fluctuations

Special to The Record News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cotton futures closed steady.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.
Oct.	29.55	28.00	28.23-25	28.68
Dec.	28.35	27.60	27.95-97	28.37
Jan.	28.87	27.00	27.45-50	27.84
Mar.	28.83	27.05	27.45-50	27.84
May	28.85	27.05	27.46-50	27.82

Opening: Oct. 29.00;; Dec. 28.60; Jan. 28.30; March 28.30; May 28.25.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Seldom if ever has there been more violent price fluctuations in the cotton market than those which followed the government's reports of today. After selling up approximately a cent a pound on lighter ginning figures than expected, the market broke about 1 3-4 cents per pound on the showing of the government's crop report with December contracts selling off from 29.35 to 27.60 within halt an hour. Later price movements were very irregular, but the excitement seemed to be subsiding during the afternoon and the late market was rather steadier with December closing at 27.95, or 85 points up from the lowest. The general market closed steady at net declines of 30 to 45 points.

The market opened firm at an advance of 31 to 48 points. Prices shot up rapidly during the first hour. After the crop figures were published the market broke even more rapidly than it had advanced under heavy general liquidation. October sold off to 28.00 and January to 27.00, making declines of 155 to 185 points from the high point of the morning.

Evidently the ginning of only 3,215,394 bales to September 25, compared with 3,866,396 bales last year, had created a very general belief that the crop figures would be well below more recent expectations. The buying on that theory was disappointed by the actual showing which was not far out of line with the average of recent reports as the official condition figures were 49.5, pointing to a crop of 11,015,000 bales.

Exports today were 152,006 bales, making 985,121 bales so far this season. Port receipts 78,331. United States port stocks 426,978.

Cotton Seed Oil Market.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Cottonseed oil market was excited and very irregular because of the government report on cotton. After a firm opening on the ginning figures, the market dropped back sharply on the condition report and reports of easier crude, but was held in check by the firmness of lard. The close was generally 3 to 16 points net higher. Sales 31,300 barrels. Prime crude 8.75; prime summer yellow spot 12.00 bid; December closed 10.15; March 10.27; May 10.43; all bid.

CLOSE THE GATES SAY AMERICANS

In passing, it is worthy of remark that in protracted investigation of conditions in the Near East I have not met a single American who does not strongly feel that the United States should greatly restrict immigration, says the Saturday Evening Post.

Commonly the idea is expressed that 20 years ago the country should have shut her gates. Amazement is shown by these patriots, who see the tide of pollution at one of its sources, that the nation is not aroused over the menace to her institutions.

This unanimity of opinion might be expected of consular and diplomatic officials, who deal at first hand with the applicants for immigration privileges; but the surprising fact, which carries still greater weight is that many American missionaries and relief workers, who are giving their lives to the service of the very people who wan to emigrate to the United States, are strong in the conviction that America desperately needs to adopt a stricter immigration policy. I have talked the matter over with dozens or scores of these American men and women who may be called professionally altruistic, and who are often dubbed sentimentalists; and I have yet to meet the first one who is not a sincere resricionist.

The only exception I have heard noted is that it might possibly be well to admit a few thousand Armenian orphans but only on condition that they be distributed throughout the interior of the United States and absorbed into the national life.

So if testimony has any weight with congress in deciding the immigration question, the evidence of the Americans who know the aliens on their native heath should be conclusive.

STRENUOUS LIFE NOW IN CHINA

Today China is seeking a new moral code. It is not to be the work of any single philosopher or cholar, but of the new generation, which has studied abroad, or has made the culture of the whole world the object of its study at home.

The ethics of discontent and the strenuous life are to replace the reposeful teachings of Confucius. To quote from one of these younger writers:

"Be the seeds of a new life. Be the agents of a revolution. For the sake of this assert your freedom as men. Shake off your shackles. Ours is the age of emancipation—of civil, religious, and financial emancipation. Woman is being emancipated from the yoke of man.

"Be progressive and aggressive. We need men of action, men of enterprise, men of energy. Imitate Christopher Columbus instead of Tolstoi and Tagore. Our era is an era of positivism, of liberty, of equality."

Let me quote further the following passages from a textbook used in the grammar and secondary schools: "The first object of moral discipline is to distinguish good from evil; and then to judge the conduct of one's self and one's neighbor by this standard. We must have a standard.

"What is that standard? It is the ultimate object of human life. Whatever contradicts it is evil. What is the ultimate object of human life? Some say it is to satisfy our desires. Others say that it is to develop our reason. We say that it is to do constantly what our inmost self conceives as the ideal. To do this is to fulfill all our duty and to practice all the virtues."

MONEY At Work

Can you imagine getting poor because you have too much money? Germany is.

What is money good for anyway? Simply to facilitate trade in things we need. We must have food, clothing and shelter, with perhaps a few luxuries added.

We cannot carry food to market every day to trade for clothing, so we trade services, food, clothing, or shelter for money. Then we take the money and trade for the things we want. It is this efficiency which makes money useful.

However, we can't have much more money than goods or people will not trade. In that case its efficiency is lost.

Inefficiency caused by upset money conditions decreases the amount of goods. It is goods, not money, which makes any one rich or poor.

Consequently the German people are getting poor because they have too much money.

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Fort Worth Livestock.

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—Although 3,500 head of cattle and 1,500 calves were estimated for Tuesday, the actual market supply was not that great, as around 30 cars of stock arrived too late to figure in the day's trading. Under reduced receipts the market displayed more activity on the rank and file of the run than was shown Monday. Prices on all classes averaged around steady. A few cars of beef steers taken at a range of 5.00@5.50 on the early rounds.

Good cows are selling around 3.50 @3.75, with a few cars making 4.00 @4.25, fair to medium cows are bringing 3.00@3.50, cutters 2.00@2.85. Canners 1.50@1.90.

Very small receipts of heifers and yearlings were available. Some sales were made at a range of $4.50@6.00. Fat bulls sold around 3.75 and the medium to good kinds went at 2.75@ 3.50.

Stocker steers changed hands at a range of 5.25@5.50, and the medium to good kinds went at 4.50@5.25. Good light calves are selling around 6.00@6@6.25, with a few making 6.50. Best heavies are going at 5.00@@5.75.

Around 1,500 hogs were here and it required most of the day to dispose of the small run. Shippers were out first and purchased several cars of the best hogs here at prices that were steady, the top being 8.00. Most of the day's receipts cleared at a range of 7.50@@7.85, the general market showing no change.

Pigs cleared around 6.25@6.50. With good wethers selling at 7.00, the sheep market was called 25c lower. Some fat lambs of fairly good quality brought 11.00. On the late market Monday more than 3,500 feeder lambs cleared at 10.25, a price that was 25c under last week's close, and about 1.00 under the high time of last week. Tuesday's receipts amounted to 2,000 head.

Seen Stella? It's On Display At Fair Midway

At the Texas-Oklahoma fair there are many oddities, but one that stands out conspicuously is the display of a canvas in the form of a valuable picture under canvas in the form of a roof. This is the famous masterpiece of Napoleon Nani, the French artist, a picture that has caused more comment, on account of its lights and shadows, than any other painting ever brought to this country.

The picture is called "Stella," and it is on the midway of the Wortham shows under the management of R. P. Penney, of Denver, Colo. The painting was one of those selected in Paris salon for display in the art gallery at the world's fair in Chicago in 1893. Since that time it has been in this country.

Between times it has been displayed in art galleries throughout the country, and at all world's fairs in America. As a feature on the joy-zone at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco, it broke all records for attendance. Mr. Penney, who has the picture, never dreamed of showing it from under roof until he learned a traveling Coney Island like the Wortham shows was expected to show anything educational, instructive or entertaining.

As an experiment he brought the picture on to the show. At the Canadian national exhibition at Toronto artists raved over the painting. Since then the canvas has been under canvas with the Wortham shows. Incidentally, it is the first time an art work has even been shown on a midway.

Gets Loving Cup.

The loving cup awarded in the third division of the children's pageant at the fair Monday went to Wilma Brown, instead of Irma Brown as was reported Tuesday. Little Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, 1616 Tenth street.

EMPRESS
NOW PLAYING
Double Feature Bill
HAROLD LLOYD
In Return Engagement
"Grandma's Boy"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"A Chapter in Her Life"
Universal Special Production
ALSO COMERY AND NEWS
Starting Thursday
HARRY CAREY IN
"DESERT DRIVEN"

FLUCTUATIONS IN STOCK MARKET

Speculative Uncertainty Over Business Outlook Reflected on Market

Total stock sales 564,000 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 88.30; net gain .22.

High 1923, 105.38; low 86.92.

Twenty railroads averaged 81.68; net gain .12.

High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Speculative uncertainty over the business outlook for the next few months was again reflected in the narrow and irregular fluctuations of prices in today's quiet stock market. There was however, a virtual subsidence of recent selling pressure which gave the market a slightly better tone, but failed to lift it from the narrow trading area in which it has been floundering for the last two weeks.

Reports were circulated by the financial tickers that brokers' loans now approximated $1,375,000,000, a decrease of $25,000,000 in the last ten days and about $625,000,000 below the high mark of February, while the estimates of the short interest were variously estimated at from 500,000 to 2,000,000 shares. It is generally conceded that stock loans are at or near the peak of the year.

United States and Bethlehem steels, Baldwin and American Can, generally regarded as pivotal stocks, all figuated within area of one point and closed at slight fractionals gains. Studebaker, which has been the target of considerable bear pressure lately, closed 3-4 higher at 95 1-8 after having reached as low as 94 or within 1-4 of the year's minimum.

ENGLISH ACTORS FAMOUS HERE

Twenty-five years ago a young actor who had begun his stage career at the Elephant and Castle theatre went to the United States with a company taken there by Mrs. Patrick Campbell. His name was George Arliss, a name which in those days meant little to playgoers, and he stayed in America, says the London Mail. George Arliss now has returned to the London stage—in the leading part in "The Green Goddess," to be produced at the St. James's theatre—in the position of one of the most distinguished actors of the American theater. In some respects he holds the place that Richard Mansfield occupied. The case of Mr. Arliss is not an isolated one. There are in the United States dozens of English actors and actresses who have gone there to find the work and make the names that London seemed disinclined to give them, and have succeeded completely. Most famous of all, of course, is Charles Chaplin, who, from playing in knock-about music hall sketches in Great Britain, has become one of the greatest film actors in the world.

It is doubtful if you could find one London theatregoer in a thousand who remembers Mr. Lawrence d'Orsay, who played "dude" parts in Britain 20 odd years ago. At one time he was understudying Sir (then Mr.) John Hare for $20 a week, I am told; now he is the foremost exponent of British stage "lords" and "dukes" in America.

Lawrence Grossmith and Kenneth Douglas are two noted London actors who seem to have settled down in America, just as Joseph Coyne, an American, seems to have settled down in London, but the names of H. Reeves-Smith and Lionel Atwill mean less to English playgoers.

But in New York, and elsewhere in the states, their names have come to mean a very great deal. Mr. Reeves-Smith, who went to America after a long experience in Great Britain, some 20 years ago, has been described as "the George Alexander of the American stage," and Mr. Atwill, who was at one time a member of Miss Horniman's famous Manchester repertory company, is now one of the "stars" among serious actors in America. So is Henry Herbert, who for years managed Sir Frank Benson's No. 2 company on tour in England.

EMPRESS
Special Attraction
Opening Oct. 8
"DAYTIME WIVES"

OLYMPIC
TODAY
Jacqueline Logan
Geo. Fawcette
Maurice Flynn
SALOMY JANE
A Romance of the Red Woods
Pathe News, Aesop's Fables

New York Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
All Chem & Dye	210	62¾	59¾	62¾	
Amer Can	178	91	90	90¾	
Am Car & Fnd	5	154	152¾	153¾	
Am Loco	16	99¾	99¾		
Am Smelt & Ref	11	58	57¾	57¼	
Am Tob	2	150¾	149¾		
Am Woolen	30	75	73¾	75	
Ana Copper	7	39¾	38¾	39¼	
Atch T & S F	88	97¾	97¼	97¾	
Atl C Line	4	110¾	110	110¾	
Atl G & W Ind	3	13¾			
Bald Loco	107	115¾	114¾	115	
Balti & Ohio	214	58	57¾	58	
Beech Pack	11	68	65	66	
Beth Steel	84	48¾	47¾	48¼	
Cana Pacific	91	143¾	142¾	143¾	
Central Leather	7	15¾			
Cerro de Pasco	6	39			
Chand Motor	2	214	6%	45¾	45¾
Chesa & Ohio	11	62¾	61¾	62	
ChiMilwSt P ptd	17	27¾	26¾	27¼	
Chic R. I. & Pac	44	24¾	23¾	23¾	
Chile Copper	3	26	25¾		
Cons Gas	3	75¾	74¾	75¾	
Con Gas	36	61	60	61	
Con Textile	6	7¾	7¾		
Cont Can	12	46¾	46¾	49¼	
Cons Products	67	127¾	126	126¾	
Cosden Oil	85	26¾	26	26¾	
Crucible Steel	32	60¾	59¾	60¾	
Cub Am Sgr	57	31¾	30¾	31¾	
Del C Sgr ptd	12	49¾	48¾	49¼	
Erie	20	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fms Pie-Laky	32	73¼	71¾	72¾	
Gen Asphalt	5	29	28¾	29	
Gen Electric	1	127¾			
Gen Motors	112	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gulf S Steel	38	76¼	74¾	75¾	
Illinois Cen	4	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Int Harv	1	74¼			
Inter Mer Mar ptd	6	22	21¾	21¾	
Inter Paper	14	32¾	30¾		
Invin Oil	5	9¾	9¼		
Kelly Springfk	11	25¾	24¾	24¾	
Ken Copper	11	33¼	32¾	33	
Lima Loco	4	63¼	63¼	63½	
Mack Truck	11	74¾	74	74¾	
Marland Oil	40	25¼	24¼	24¾	
Mid States Oil	14	5¾	4¾	5¼	
Mo K & T (new)	20	12¾	11¾	12	
New York Cen	46	100¾	99¾	100	
NY NH & H	10	11¾	11¾		
Norfolk & West	5	101¾	101¼		
North Pacific	83	55¾	54¾	55¼	
Okla Prod & Ref	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pacific Oil	50	38	37¾	37¾	
Pan-Am Pet	40	56¾	56	56¾	
Pennsylvania	11	42¾	41¾	42	
Phillips Pet	29	25¼	24¼	24¾	
Prod & Ref	29	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Pure Oil	5	17¾			
Reading	10	74¼	74		
Rep I & Steel	1	43¼	43¼		
Roy Dutch N Y	15	67¾	67¼	67¼	
Royal Dutch NY	3	43¾	43¾		
St L & SF	6	28¼	27¾	28	
Seaboard Air L ptd	1	10			
Sears Roebuck	11	78	77	77¼	
Sinclair Oil	171	18¾	18	18¾	
South Pacific	8	57¼	56¾		
Sou Ry	276	35¾	34¾	35¼	
South Ry ptd	3	87¾	87¾		
Stand Oil of Cal	50	53	50¾	50¾	
Stand Oil of NJ	13	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Studebaker	176	95¾	94	95¼	
Texas Co	24	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Tob Prod A	40	86¼	85¼	84¾	
Union Pacific	10	128¾	128¾	128¾	
Un Ret Stores	2	73¼			
U S Ind Alcl	63	53¾	51¾	53	
U S Rubber	3	38¼	37¾	38¼	
U S Steel	106	87¼	86¾	87¼	
Utah Copper	4	59¾			
West Elec	8	58	57¾	58	

EMBROIDERY AWARDS MADE TUESDAY

The following results are announced in the judging of the embroidery department:

Luncheon set and 12 napkins—First prize, Mrs. S. T. Taylor, 1402 Burnett. Third prize, Mrs. R. E. Tucker, 1514 Monroe. Second prize, Mrs. R. L. Ligon, Byers, Texas.

Lunch cloth—First prize, Mrs. Jerry M. Schaefer, 1605 Filmore. Second prize, Mrs. Tom Harrison, Byers, Texas. Third prize, Mrs. Coleman, Henrietta, Texas.

Colored center piece—First prize, Mrs. R. H. Rhine, 1606 Taylor. Second prize, Mrs. A. L. Gibson, 901 Burnett. Third prize, Mrs. A. E. Naylor, Ardmore, Okla.

White center piece—First prize, Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, 707 Holliday. Second prize, Mrs. W. O. Gilbert, 707 Holliday. Third prize, Miss Helen Grogan, Byers, Texas.

Table runner and scarf—First prize Mrs. T. M. McDaniel, Jr., 2606 9th. Second prize, Frances Lomax, 1819 11th. Third prize, Mrs. Braye, Petrolia, Texas.

Baby cap—Second prize, Mrs. J. H. Gore.

Best initials—First, Mrs. T. M. McDaniel, Jr. 2606 9th. Second, Mrs. R. C. Hones, 1504 11th.

Towels—First prize, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Route 5. Second prize, Mrs. R. C. Hones, 1504 11th. Third prize, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Route 5.

Tea napkins—First prize, Mrs. J. R. McKinney, Route 5. Second prize, Mrs. G. M. Conrey, 2001 Monroe.

Baby pillow—First prize, Mrs. Paul G. Putty, 1802 Pearl. Second prize, Mrs. Will Spivey, Henrietta. Third prize, Mrs. Guy Rogers, 1806 Grant.

Bed spread—First prize, Mrs. Ethel Dill, 1612 Lucille. Second prize, Mrs. S. T. Taylor, 1402 Burnett.

Embroidery not listed—First prize, Mrs. J. C. Clinton, 1410 9th. Second prize, Mrs. J. W. Combs, 1713 Polk. Third prize, Mrs. S. T. Taylor, 1402 Burnett.

Best display of embroidery—First prize, Mrs. S. T. Taylor, 1402 Burnett. Second prize, Mrs. Jerry Schaefer, 1605 Filmore. Third prize, Mrs. J. C. Russell, 1819 Lucille.

Embroidered picture—First prize, F. M. Robinson, Jr., 1403 Scott.

Baby dress—First prize, Mrs. Paul G. Putty, 1802 Pearl. Second prize, Mrs. Will Spivey, Henrietta. Third prize, Mrs. Will Spivey, Henrietta.

Handkerchief—First prize, Miss Nann Scott, Kemp Kort. Second prize, Mrs. Campbell Simmons, 1408 17th. Third prize, Mrs. Campbell Simmons, 1408 17th.

Dresser set—First prize, Mrs. Ward, Petrolia, Texas. Second prize, Mrs. B. L. Rogers, Petrolia, Texas. Third prize, Mrs. C. E. Bailey, 2305 9th.

Dresser set—First prize, Mrs. W. E. Fitzgerald, 2413 9th. Second prize, Louise Hamlin, 1510 10th.

Cut work—First, Mrs. Tumulty, 1410 Grant. Second prize, Mrs. Mount Henrietta, Texas.

Spectables. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

WIDE RANGE ON COTTON MARKET

Bulge of About One Cent And Break of One-Half Cent

By The Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—The price of cotton moved over an extremely wide range today, the market bulging about a cent a pound on the small ginning figures and breaking a cent and a half a pound, and more, on the indicated crop figures, they being larger than expected. In the late trading the tone was somewhat steadier, with small recoveries under profit taking, so that the net changes for the day were not wide, the list on the close standing 27 to 45 points under the close of yesterday. Closing sales of December ranged from 27.34 to 27.38.

On the opening the census bureau issued its report on ginning to the 25th of September, counting the total at 3,215,394 bales, which was far under expectations. The market rose 100 to 110 points to 28.78 cents a pound for December.

The condition figures of 49.5 per cent of normal were just about as expected but the crop they indicated, 11,015,000 bales, was altogether larger than expected, and the market broke wide open. In a short time prices were 48 to 167 points down from the highest and 47 to 57 points under the close of yesterday. Further softness developed under which December sagged to 27.10 with the list 158 to 170 points under the highest of the day and 53 to 67 points under yesterday's close.

G. Putty, 1802 Pearl. Second prize, Mrs. Will Spivey, Henrietta. Third prize, Mrs. Guy Rogers, 1806 Grant.

Bed spread—First prize, Mrs. Ethel Dill, 1612 Lucille. Second prize, Mrs. S. T. Taylor, 1402 Burnett.

Embroidery not listed—First prize, Mrs. J. C. Clinton, 1410 9th. Second prize, Mrs. J. W. Combs, 1713 Polk. Third prize, Mrs. S. T. Taylor, 1402 Burnett.

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Cut work—First, Mrs. Tumulty, 1410 Grant. Second prize, Mrs. Mount Henrietta, Texas.

Spectables. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

New York Bonds

Foreign Bonds.

Argentine 7s	101¾
Dominion of Canada 5½s 1929	102
French Republic 7½s	96½
Kingdom of Belgium 7½s	100¼
Kingdom of Denmark 6s	96¾
Swiss Confederation 5½s	102
Un. Kingd of G. B. & I. 5½s 1937	101
U S of Brazil 8s	94¾

Railway and Miscellaneous Bonds

American Agric Chem 7½s	90
American Beet S. Ref 6s	96½
American Sugar 6s	101¾
American Tel & Tel cv 6s	116¾
Atchison gen 4s	87¾
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	84¾
Baltimore & Ohio cv 4½s	82¾
Central of Georgia 5s	90¾
Central Leather 5s	97
Chesapeake & Ohio 5s	85½
Chicago, R. I. & Quincy ref 5s	68
Chic Mil & St. P cv 5½s	56½
Chic R. I. & Pac ref 4s	73¾
Chile Copper 8s	99
Erie gen 4s	49¾
Goodyear Tire 8s 1931	105
Illinois Central ref 4s	83¾
Kans City Southern ref 5s	83¾
Kelly Springfield Tire 8s	105
Lizzett & Myerske	95¾
Louisville & Nash ref 5½s	107¾
Mo K & T prlen 4s	76¾
Missouri Pac gen 4s	40¾
New York Central deb 6s	104¾
Norfolk & Western cv 6s	107
Northern Pacific 6s	82¾
Pennsylvania gen 6s	90¾
Reading gen 4s	87
St. L & San Fran adj 6s	60¾
Seaboard Air Line con '49	64¾
Southern Pacific cv 4s	81¾
Southern Railway 6½s	100¾
Union Pacific 1st 6s	92¾
U S Steel 5s	101¾
Virginia Caro Chem 7½s	74
Wilson & Co. 7½s	96¾

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Cattle 10,000; mostly 25 cents higher; top matured steers 12.25; yearlings 10.85; bulk fed steers and yearlings 9.00 to 11.00; western grass steers 6.50 to 7.50; veal calves 11.50@12.25; bologna bulls 4.00@4.50; stockers and feeders 5.50 @7.25.

Hogs 24,000; steady to 10c lower; bulk 8.00@8.35; top 8.35; light 7.40 @7.90; packing sows 7.00@7.25; pigs 6.50@7.00; estimated holdover 9,000.

Sheep 35,000; around steady; western lambs 12.50@13.00; top 13.25; natives 12.00@12.50; culls 8.50@ 9.00; western ewes around 6.00; feeding lambs 12.75@@13.00.

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USE FOUND FOR SULPHITE LIQUID

Waste sulphide fluid that now pours from paper mills into rivers will be utilized in manufacturing alcohol and fuel by means of a new chemical process recently discovered and thoroughly tested by chemical engineers.

This announcement, considered one of the most important in years in the paper industry, will be made before the cellulose division of the American Chemical society by Prof. R. H. McKee, head of the chemical department of Columbia university, who was associated with Dr. Max Kahn, New York, in the discovery and preparation of intavrin, one of the two recently discovered substances that check diabetes.

"At present, for every cord of wood used in the paper mills the manufacturer obtains 1,000 pounds of pulp and 1,000 gallons of waste sulphide liquor, which flows into the rivers adjoining the plants, causing death of fish, disagreeable odors and other inconveniences so great that stringent laws have been passed in some states, and were they rigidly enforced, mills would have to close down," said Dr. McKee.

"Under the new process this waste liquor will be fermented and a good grade of commercial alcohol obtained. Then after the alcohol has been distilled off, the residual marterial will be evaporated and may be used as fuel."

WHEAT MARKET SHOWS ADVANCE

General Buying Rush Results in Uplift—Reaction Follows

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—During a general rush to the buying side, the wheat market today made a sharp advance in price, but heavy profit taking sales later brought out a reaction. Reports that government measure to provide farm relief were being considered, was the chief basis for the new upturn in values. Wheat closed unsettled at a shade to 3-4 cent net gain. Corn finished 3-8 to 2 3-8 cents up, oats unchanged to 1-8 cents off and provisions at a rise varying from 5 cents to 25 cents.

All deliveries of corn and oats touched a new high price record for the season, but as in wheat a decline followed as a result of profit taking sales.

Provisions were firmer with gratu and because of a big decrease shown in the stock of lard here.

Spectables. Faith Optical Co.—adv.

TIMKEN
ROLLER BEARINGS
Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Co.
WHOLESALE.
Phone 4014. 1004 Indiana.
The only authorized distributor in this territory.

Delicious Drinks
Luncheon,
Candy
Coffee
Pies
NOON DAY LUNCHEON
Regular Plate Lunches—Special Plate Lunch—11 A. M. Until 2 P. M.
SANDWICHES
COLD DRINKS
All Day
Try Our Noon-Day Luncheon
A. H. Fell & Co.
722 Indiana.

WANTED
All lovers of good candies to visit our store Fair week and see what we are making in candies.
Our goods and prices will surprise you. Special low prices on many lines of candy.
Soda fountain in connection.
DILLIARD CANDY COMPANY
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
617 Indiana Ave.
WHO CAN HELP IT?
Phone 3858.

Try the Classified Ads for Quick and Sure Results. Phone 4121

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night at each month at 7:30 p. m.
W. J. WEBB, T. I. M.
G. W. LAWLER Rec.
Work in the Council Degrees, Monday, Sept. 30, 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEHLIK, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.
Work in the Order of the Temple, Thursday, Oct. 4th, beginning at 4:30 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M. stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. P. WIEST, W. M.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Instruction E. A. Monday and Friday, Oct. 1st and 5th, 7:00 p. m.
School Instruction Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, 7:00 p. m.
Work in the Master's Degree, Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, 6:30 p. m. Also examination of candidates.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202 R. A. M. Stated convocations, second Friday night in each month.
KINDEL PAULK, H. P.
W. J. WEBB, Secy.
Work in the Royal Arch Degree, Monday, Oct. 1st, begining at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
SYDNEY A. GAINES, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
A. M.—E. A. Degree Friday, Sept. 21st, 7:30 p. m. E. A. & F. C. degrees Tuesday, Sept. 25th, 7:30 p. m. Masters Degree Friday, Sept. 28th, 7:30 p. m. Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, 7:30 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. 397, of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE KARRENBROCK
MRS. NENA PRATT, Secy.
M'GLYN, Secy.
W. M.
W. M.
Order of the Rainbow meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Stella B. Winters, Worthy Advisor; Dorothy Coleman, Secretary.

Faith Chapter U. D. order of the Eastern Star meets second and fourth Monday evenings in each month.
813 Scott.
RUTH A. VER-MILLION, W. M.
AUGUST WISDOM, Sec'y.
Residence 2312 Ninth Phone 2836.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 B. P. O. E. meets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
J. B. MARLOW, Exalted Ruler.
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 2001 — Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 P. M. at K. P. hall, Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLSON, C. C.
D. C. BARKER, Clerk.
Phone 6131. 211 Bluff Ave.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341 I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows hall, 803 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
W. L. Fitzgerald. N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Recd. Sec.

HOPE CHAPTER ORDER OF DEMOLAY
Stated meetings second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Patrol meets every Tuesday and Thursday night. Master Masons cordially invited.
GEORGE E. ROSE, M. C.
HARRY COHEN, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473—Meets first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. 1509 Ninth street. Visiting Knights welcome.
C. P. COFFEY, G. K.
1116 City Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, P. S.
800 Harrison St.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A pair of glasses either on the 2400 block of Kemp street car track or on street car, or at fair grounds. Floyd Corder. 2500 Kemp.

FOUND—Pointer bird dog, white and liver spots. Owner phone H. B. Fowler 6380.

SOME are born with a silver spoon in their mouths—others get it by using The News want ads. Phone 4121.

LOST—One platinum and diamond bar pin between Burnett and Olive avenue. Finder please return to 312 Burnett or phone 6482. Reward.

PURSE lost, probably 2,600 block on Kemp, containing money and cards of owner, Mrs. M. L. Moore. Reward. 513 Travis or phone Mrs. Peters 4509.

LOST—Between 1911 Tenth and 1517 Ninth, sack of ladies' and men's hats. Reward. Return to White Transfer, 614 Ohio.

Lost—German police dog. Reward. Phone R. S. Langford, 3075.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS WANTED
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORN. G.

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. B Ferratt. Phone 5044.

WANTED—Experienced fast milkers, no others need apply. Phone 5321. Guernsey Dairy.

Want Ad Rates

1c Per Word

1 Insertion, per word 1c
4 Insertions, per word 5c
7 Insertions, per word 6c
30 Insertions, per word 20c

No advertisement accepted for less than 25c for the first insertion.

We will not be responsible for errors in ads after first insertion.

Closing Hours

All ads for publication must be in the Record News office before 7:00 p. m. Saturday.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient. Our collector will call within 24 hours, and as this is a cash service, only one insertion is permitted without the cash for the order.

PHONE 4121

Notice to Subscribers

Your Record News should be delivered every morning not later than 6:15 o'clock. When your service is not just what it should be you will do us a favor by telephoning your complaint direct to this office.

PHONE 4121

HELP WANTED—MALE

FOR Men Only—Watch this space Sunday, Oct. 7.

WANTED—A willing boy to work on the farm who can be at home at nights with his parents. Apply J. O. Polhenus, Brook and Speedway.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Earn $20 weekly, spare time; represent leading music publisher. Addressing circulars, mailing music orders. Send 10c for music, information. Wolfe Gilbert Corp., Broadway Central Bldg., New York City.

WANTED at once, girl to take care of baby and help in kitchen. Phone 4472. 703 Austin.

WANTED—Unincumbered competent white girl for cook and housework, permanent place. Apply 1649 Huff.

ATTENTION—Young ladies desiring excellent training for nursing profession may enter September class at Summit Hospital, School of Nursing, Brookline, Mass.

SALESMEN WANTED

MEN—Are you willing to work hard for $40 to $60 per week? Will you work still harder for $80 to $100 per week? I have three openings, for men with ability to organize and will promise good money and quick promotion if you can qualify. Phone Mr. Fletcher 2560, at once.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

IF YOU can use an honest energetic young man that is not afraid of work, call Lundy, 4876.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

I WANT some washing, 35c per dozen, 609 Holliday.

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—Twenty men and women to work. Apply in person between 8 and 6 p. m. at 813 Ninth street.

WANTED—Man and wife to work in dairy, located on Burkburnett road. A. G. Short & Son.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOMS and board, meals $35c. 312 Indiana.

BOARD and rooms, reasonable, at 1200 Indiana. Phone 2067.

NICE rooms with bath, also meals, family style, and also car room. 1305 11th. Phone 6203.

ROOM and board, $10 per week. Call at 1007 Burnett or telephone 6306.

BEDROOMS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom in private home on car line and pavement. 2013 Ninth. Phone 6205.

NICE clean bedrooms in strictly respectable rooming house, close in. 709 Lamar. Phone 3818.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms. Private entrances and baths. Double garage. 907 Bluff street.

A POOR EXCUSE is better than none at all—but there's no excuse for not using our want ads. Phone The News your troubls, 4121.

NICE bedroom for rent. Phone 5545. 1709 Elisabeth

BEDROOMS

NICELY furnished front bedroom with all modern conveniences, with private family, on pavement. Will rent to one or two gentlemen. 1715 Ninth Phone 5803.

NICELY furnished bedrooms, hot and cold water, electric fan, tub and shower baths, best location, rates reasonable. 911 1-2 Scott, phone 6050.

TWO furnished bedrooms and also two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1008 Travis.

COOL south bedrooms, walking distance, 707 Burnett.

NICE clean bedrooms and apartment. 1101 10th street.

IF YOU want a nice clean room, come to the Modern Rooming house, 603½ Ohio Ave. J. C. Harp, proprietor.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom newly furnished with white Ivory. 1601 Austin. Phone 3941.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, garage if desired. Phone 5337.

BEDROOM to rent, neatly furnished, handy to bath; to men only. 1408 Burnett. Phone 5390.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished southeast bedroom in private home, on pavement; also garage, reasonable. 1809 Lucille. Phone 6423.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE furnished large housekeeping room, $5 per week. 1002 Eighth-st.

TWO south nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; also phone and garage. 2200 8th St.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, also garage. Phone 7521. 1919 Seventh street.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. 408 Fourth. Phone 6289.

TWO unfurnished rooms for rent at 514 Travis, private entrance, hot and cold water. Phone 2553.

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, connecting bath. 201 Bluff.

APARTMENTS

CLOSE in apartment for rent. 1210 Indiana. Phone 7075.

TWO rooms, neatly furnished. 1310 Eighth-st. Phone 6689.

FOR RENT—One large room completely furnished for housekeeping for $5 per week. 704 Travis. Phone 6532.

WE are in the market for good second-hand trunks. We pay highest cash price for wardrobe trunks.
ANDREW YOUNG
807 Lamar. Phone 6358

FURNISHED two room apartment, lights water and gas furnished. $7 per week. 2320 Kemp Blvd. Phone 7444.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ten-room furnished house, garage and servants rooms. Phone 6644.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house and garage close in. Apply 1105 Broad street.

WANTED TO RENT

WE have calls every day for houses and apartments, both furnished and unfurnished. List your property with us.
ARMSTRONG
403 Morgan building. Phone 3666.

WANTED—By young couple two or three neatly furnished housekeeping rooms with garage, west of Travis street, not over $35.00; everything furnished. Phone 6338, Crawford.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy men's second-hand suits and shoes. Call G. W. Wright, 613 7th. Phone 2514.

FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE—Wall board, $3.75 per square.
TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO.
Phone 7427. 1110 Ohio St.

FOR SALE—White pine French doors, $8.00 each, yellow pine French doors, $7.00.
TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO.
Phone 7427. 1110 Ohio St.

VENTILATING fan, suitable for large building. 30-inch fan. Cost $350.00. Will sell for $100.00 cash. R. J. Barr, Grandfield, Okla.

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 5213.

NAVAJO rugs and saddle blankets, "baby goods" art needle work. Navajo Gift and Baby Shop. 422 D. Ave., Lawton, Okla.

FOR SALE—A brand new moving picture machine, $150 if taken at once. Call at Overland Sales Room.

FOR SALE MISC.

THE OLD THIEF
Procrastination will rob you of the bargains you can secure in wall paper, paints, etc. Hundreds of wide awake people are taking advantage of our closing out prices. If you have not already done so, join the throng. The pretty new wall paper that is now arriving will be sold at close out prices. Don't delay. Wichita Falls Paint & Paper Co., 910-A Scott st.

SELF-CONCEIT may lead to self destruction. Don't kid yourself that any old method can accomplish the same results as a News want ad. Phone 4121.

SEWING AND DRESSMAKING

PLAIN dressmaking, rates reasonable and fitting guaranteed to please. 1911 Sixth.

COAT lining $2.50. Alteration and dressmaking. 908 Fifth-st. Phone 4074.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To My Friends and Patrons:
This will advise I am back from hospital where I was taken after being struck down by an auto at east end of the lower bridge last Thursday evening. I was injured in several places and barely escaped death from cuts on my head. I am too weak yet to get around, but as soon as am able will call and deliver your orders. Yours truly, E. M. Chesire, 1013 Indiana Ave.

THIS ad in this space, running four days, would cost you one dollar. Do you not see the economy and wisdom of Record News classified ads? Try them for all your wants. Phone 4121.

GET YOUR sewing machine cleaned and repaired by an expert at McConnell Bros. Phone 5723.

G. KINKEAD, spiritual medium member N. S. A. honest, truthful reliable; 10 questions by mail $1. Readings daily 814 Eleventh street. Phone 4206.

FLOORS sanded and finished. Al Brown. Phone 2637.

P. B. CURD.
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4062.

WE NICKELPLATE ANYTHING.
WICHITA NICKEL PLATING CO.
900 ELEVENTH ST.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
—Have your mattresses made new. We will bring sample of ticking to your home. Call for and deliver the same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412.

SEE Patton Mattress factory for mattresses, good feather pillows and all kinds of mattress, pillow and cushion work. Satisfaction guranteed. We call for and deliver in Burkburnett, Iowa Park and surrounding oil fields. 45-pound all cotton linters mattress, good art ticking $6.50 and up. 402 Indiana ave. Phone 2930.

POULTRY

CHICKENS will come home to roost—as sure as news ads get results.

PETS, CATS AND DOGS

FOR SALE—One pair of A-1 coon dogs, 4 years old, male and female; will ship on ten days' trial for $125. A. F. Doran, Murray, Ky.

HOTELS & ROOMING HOUSES

EVERY little bit helps. Just try our want ads and see for yourself. Phone 4121.

PLUMBING & HEATING

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 4420.

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone, day 6011; night 2224.

FINANCIALS

Money to loan on farm, ranches and city property. Vendor's lien notes bought and sold, and extended to suit payor.
TEXAS LOAN & MORTGAGE CO.

ALL IS not gold that glitters—it is real stuff when you see it in our classified. Phone 4121.

MONEY to lend on improved city property. Vendor's lien notes bought and extended on easy terms to suit payor. S. B. Daniel, 425 Staley building.

MOVING & STORAGE

WE WILL move you for $2.50 per load. Brown's transfer. The Careful Movers, 605 Seventh. Phone 2286

FINANCIALS

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 and Loan association, Inc., ground floor, Morgan Bldg. Telephone fifty-fifty.

PLUMBING & HEATING

MOORE Plumbing Co. Phone 6300, 904 Sixth street.

MOVING & STORAGE

DRAKE TRANSFER and Storage. Day phone 5735; night phone 3650; does crating, packing, shipping; local and long distance hauling. Oil field trips a specialty. Shelby Drake, manager.

WELDING

ELECTRIC WELDING
No Pre-Heating.
Automobile housings, crank cases, frames, etc., welded without dismantling, especially shafts of all classes. W. D. Hagemann, 316 Ohio.

WHY BUY NEW PARTS.
We weld all metals. Nichols Welding Co. 506 Ohio. Phone 4078.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

WE PAY
Highest cash price paid for FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS and other articles
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2066 617 Indiana

We buy, sell and exchange furniture of all kinds.
WINTERS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 4219 822 Ohio Ave.

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE.
We allow full value for old goods on new. Prices lower. Terms easier.
JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.
710-12 Seventh street. Phone 6660.

WILL PAY the highest cash prices for used furniture.
STAR FURNITURE CO.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

THE STAR FURNITURE CO.
Will pay you more for your used furniture.
910 Indiana. Phone 6011

WANTED—FURNITURE

WE BUY
WE SELL
WE TRADE.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
MICK'S FURNITURE CO.
Phone 5528. 716 7th St.

"WILL PAY CASH"
Wanted to buy, five or six rooms of furniture. Phone 3316.

WE pay you the highest cash prices for your furniture. Mick's Furniture Co. Phone 5528. 716-18 Seventh St.

INSURANCE & LOANS

P. B. CURD
Fire Insurance and Farm Loans

BARTER & EXCHANGE

WILL trade Crow-Elkar auto, A-1 condition for a two-room house. Will move house. 607 Front street.

AUTO & ACCESSORIES

"WE REPAIR RADIATORS"
We repair and recore all makes of automobile and tractor radiators.
SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
Phone 2804 605 1-2 Scott

Reo Speedwagon: first class condition.

Oldsmobile Truck, mechanically ok, good rubber.

Traffic two-ton, good rubber all around and ready to go.

FRITZ MOTOR CO.
Eighth and Austin. Phone 3033

STORE YOUR CAR AT
WAKEFIELD GARAGE
DEAD STORAGE $4 per MONTH
LIVE STORAGE $6 per MONTH
TRUCKS $10 per MONTH.
THIRD AND OHIO

BARGAINS.
1923 Ford coupe
1922 Buick touring
1920 Buick roadster
1921 Ford touring
1921 Dodge touring
1922 Ford coupe

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth street Phone 2015.

AUTO & ACCESSORIES

USED CAR VALUES—
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE.
LATE MODEL CHANDLER DISPATCH.
LATE MODEL CHANDLER TOURING.
CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER.
HUDSON TOURING.
MARMON ROADSTER.
BUICK TOURING.
Bargain prices offered for quick sale.
WILHELM-MOULDER AUTO CO.
908 Ohio—Next to Postoffice.
Phone 5828.

FOR RENT
STORAGE SPACE FOR AUTOMOBILES OR FURNITURE, PHONE 4276.

We have 1923 two-passenger Marmon speedster which the owner wants us to sell this week. The car is in good order and has good rubber. If you are interested in a roadster that is priced right call for demonstration.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3033

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. Phone 4121 and we can send out your invitations.

USED CARS AT "FAIR" PRICES.
'23 Chevrolet touring, good shape, and a good buy.
'22 Chevrolet coupe, a bargain.
'23 Chevrolet roadster, only $375.00.
'21 Dodge touring, only $350.00.
Dodge roadster $150.00, Ford coupe, 1923 Ford touring, like new and others.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
808 Lamar.

We will buy your car.
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 2015.

Wonderful bargain in 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow, first-class condition, new rubber.
FRITZ MOTOR CO.
PHONE 3033

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
offers
Cash—Trade—Terms
1923 Ford touring $250
1920 Ford touring 115
1920 Essex touring 175
1921 Overland touring 225
Buick roadster 125
OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Ninth at Travis Phone 6616

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
912 SCOTT
USED CARS
Fords, Dodges, Buicks, Overlands Chevrolets—'20 to '23 models.
USED CARS
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
912 SCOTT

USED CARS YOU CAN BUY AND GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR.
One Buick sedan.
One Cadillac four passenger Phaeton.
One Buick roadster, 1921.
One Ford touring.
One Oakland touring, like new.
Many other good used cars that you can buy on easy terms.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
608-10 Indiana Phone 4111.

AUTO & ACCESSORIES

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
1923 Ford touring.
1922 Ford coupe.
1923 Oakland coupe.
1920 Buick roadster.
Late model Hudson speedster and touring.
ARTHUR HUFF MOTOR CO.
600 Scott Ave. Phone 2920.

STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES—WAKEFIELD GARAGE, THIRD AND OHIO.

FARMS & RANCHES

Sixty acres improved farm, Montague county to trade for rooming house business here.

160 acres well improved, highly productive farm near Hollis, Okla., to trade for residence here. This party is moving here and will give you liberal deal.
HAGER REALTY CO.,
Phone 2785 14 Ward Bldg.

FEDERAL Farm and Ranch loans, at 5 1-2 per cent interest. J. M. Hendrick, Ward Bldg. Phone 5409.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A lot and garage at 1611 Polk.—Phone 2737.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

—See us for any kind of homes—$1,000 CASH will put you in possession of a beautiful brick home on the pavement, consisting of seven rooms and breakfast room with garage and drive. This is one of the nicest homes we have ever offered for the money and all we ask is that you give us the opportunity to show it to you. J. C. CRANE & SONS, 434 Bob Waggoner Bldg., Phone 3377.

$4,650.00—
New bungalow, five rooms and breakfast room, floors all edge-grain, nice fireplace, bookcases, all built-in features. This is a well built home, near Junior college, has garage and driveway, is ready to move into. $750.00 payment.
STATON & STATON
712 Eighth Phone 5328

WE HAVE a dandy four room home with breakfast room, garage and drive, in a nice location with every modern convenience, only $3,400 with $350 cash and $40.00 per month. This home is brand new and worth the money. J. C. CRANE & SONS, 434 Bob Waggoner Bldg., Phone 3377.

Have party wanting well located lot with two-room house. What have you?

One of the lots near Junior college recently advertised is sold—still have the other for $450.

160-acre farm near Grandfield, Okla., special for limited time at $30 an acre.

Some three-, four- and five-room houses, well located, small cash payments and good terms.

Will be at fair Monday. Do not answer these ads. till Tuesday.
TREVATHAN'S
706 Seventh Phone 3033

"HARD luck is a polite name for the sleeping sickness"—change your luck; News want ads never sleep. Phone 4121.

IF YOU want a beautiful home on the pavement consisting of five rooms and breakfast room with edge grain floors, high class wall paper and light fixtures, splendid built-in features, also with garage and drive, ask us to show you the home at $5,500.00, with $500 cash and easy monthly payments. This is a good buy and we will take pleasure in showing it to you. J. C. CRANE & SONS, 434 Bob Waggoner Bldg., Phone 3377.

GRAHAM PAVING CONTRACT IS LET

Special to The Record News.
GRAHAM, Oct. 22.—A contract has been let for an extension of the paving to include the entire distance around the square. The paving will not only extend the north half of the paving but it will also add another 25 foot strip parrallel to the first but separated by a gravel strip in the middle for the parking of cars. The paving is based on a six-inch concrete with a layer of sand, the brick paving and asphalt. Warrants will be issued by the city to pay for this and it will be completed in time for the Young county fair, November 8, 9 and 10. A resolution was also passed by the city council to pave North Elm street from First street to the union station.

NOTICE!

We take this means to thank all of our friends and relatives for their beautiful floral offerings and kind assistance during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father. May heaven's richest blessings rest upon you.
MRS. E. E. ELLIS,
MATTIE ELLIS.
U. E. ELLIS.

THE NEBBS — East Is West — By Sol Hess



Temple NEWS AND PERSONALS

W. D. Jarrett returned Saturday morning from a short visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Jarrett, at Granbury, Texas.

Mrs. Gertrude Peters, Miss Bill Shelton, Messrs. B. C. Ross and C. M. Wilson motored to Lawton Saturday night.

Rev. S. W. Edge, pastor of the Baptist church, spent several days last week at Austin and other Texas points.

Jess Coburn was at Petrolia Friday in the interest of the Campbell Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stokes and Mrs. Dora Walker visited in Lawton and Duncan Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Richards of Randlett was shopping in Temple Saturday.

Mrs. Poca England came in from Duncan Wednesday, having been called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Harris, at the Brick Hotel.

Mrs. R. M. Noblitt and little son, Eugene, spent several days last week at Dallas, the guest of her friend, Mrs. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jemison spent Wednesday morning in Lawton.

Mrs. T. L. Mullins was down from Walters Friday shopping and greeting old friends.

Mrs. Roy Dolman attended the style show at Lawton one day last week.

Misses Lucy Tandy, Inez Wiggins Mrs. W. D. Jarrett and little daughter, Geraldine, spent Friday night and Saturday in Wichita Falls, Texas, the guests of Mrs. Carl Riley, formerly Miss Jewell Sims of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. A. Mertz and little daughter of Yoakum, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Mertz' mother, Mrs. J. M. Humphrey.

Mrs. W. H. Harvey, of Cresson, Texas, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Crawford.

H. A. Yokeley made a business trip to Fort Worth last week.

Misses Pet Rainwater and Ella Horsclaer spent Friday in Lawton.

Mrs. Edgar Risley of Chickasha is here visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Meeker.

Miss Magdalena Clements spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clements, at Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clements of Hastings were shopping here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gates of Randlett were shopping in Temple one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Enochs and children, Merle and Joe, made a trip in their new Buick sport touring car to Shamrock, Texas last week, where they visited relatives for a few days.

After an extended visit to old friends and relatives here, Mrs. A. Lee returned to her home at Durant Thursday.

Miss Othella King is here from Gas City visiting her sisters, Miss Eva King and Mrs. Willie Rodolph.

Mrs. M. J. Melrose was in Oklahoma City last week attending the state fair and purchasing fall and winter millinery.

Messrs. Earl Griffin and Polie Sanders spent two days of last week in Oklahoma City transacting business for the Campbell Motor company.

Mrs. Louis Rounds is visiting relaties at Corydon, Iowa.

The Library club met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Bowen on Thursday afternoon of last week and were well entertained from 3:30 to 5:30. Eleven members were present and there were also eight visitors in attendance. The visitors were Miss Trisler from Texas, a visitor to the family of her brother, Carl Trisler; Miss Sanders, one of our high school teachers, and part of Miss Lucy Tandy's music class, including Joy Baldwin, Mildred Bowen, Tim Hunt, Fredda Baldwin, Margat Morrow and Miss Barksdale. Also had one of the club's old charter members with us, Mrs. A. Lee, whom all welcomed with pleasure. Mrs. Morrow came back to the club; had once been a member, but had backslidden. She renewed her membership; all are surely glad to see the old members coming back.

Roll was called and some answered with good talks. Mother Jemison gave a synopsis of Edgar Guest's life, which was very interesting and enjoyed by all. Then came the program which had been planned by our hostess, consisting of a reading by Tim Hunt, "Patty," and musical numbers by Miss Lucy Tandy, Miss Sanders, Joy Baldwin and Mildred Bowen. Everyone surely enjoyed the afternoon—and especially the best part, consisting of chicken sandwiches and punch, cake of two kinds and homemade ice cream.

POLITICIANS SEEK OIL DESTRUCTION

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Self-seeking politicians propose to initiate legislation detrimental to the oil industry, E. E. Smith of Rockford, Illinois, president of the Smith Oil company, declared today in addressing the annual convention of the American Oil Men's association. The public, he said, was interested in the oil industry and all moves in the business must be made with the idea of public benefits uppermost.

"The public has come into the oil business, and it is not going to go out," said Mr. Smith. "During the last year, owing to peculiar conditions, the oil industry has found itself under public domination.

"No changes can be brought about in crude oil or in refined without public approval."

"Politicians, interested only in their own advancement, are seeking to impose legislation on the industry," he continued, "and a strong organization is needed to protect the industry against their attacks," he said.

Rumors that Henry Ford planned to enter the oil industry were discussed informally by delegates who expressed the opinion that he would have to meet the same conditions as others engaged in the industry. Some thought if he did enter the industry it would have a stabilizing effect.

WALTON BEATEN

(Continued from Page One)

be vote on a measure to make women eligible for all state offices was: Yes 71,170; No 35,811.

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2.—With virtually one-fourth of the state heard from at 9:30 o'clock it was indicated that a constitutional amendment to open the way for the state legislature to consider the acts of Governor J. C. Walton, had swept to victory with the greatest majority ever recorded in an election in Oklahoma.

On the basis of returns up to that hour compiled by four newspapers of the state it was indicated that the measure would carry by approximately 250,000.

Six hundred and fifty precincts out of 2,837 in the state on the proposition gave: Yes, 76,361; No, 17,511.

It is estimated that the total vote will be approximately 450,000.

Partial returns from thirty-eight out of 77 counties in the state indicated that the measure had won in each.

In two counties no votes were cast because election supplies did not arrive from Oklahoma City, the state election board having been delayed by last minute litigation over the election.

Overwhelming Majority.

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 2. Such an overwhelming majority has repudiated Governor Walton's administration that it no longer can be representative of a small portion of the people, Representative W. D. McBee of Stephens county, a leader in the impeachment movement against the executive, declared in a statement to the Associated Press.

"Governor Walton's despotic methods and high-handed system of handling affairs during the few months he has been governor has become so disgusting to the people that they have risen up at the first opportunity at the polls and by a possible 5 to 1 majority have given him such a rebuke that an ordinary man would not recover in years." Representative McBee asserted.

NOWATA, Okla., Oct. 2.—Complete returns from 12 of the 21 precincts in Nowata county give the legislative assembly proposition question No. 70 an overwhelming majority, carried the soldier bonus by a safe plurality and also carried the proposition for the state to reimburse depositors of defunct banks which operate under the guaranty law.

The vote on the legislative assembly proposition in the 12 precincts was: Yes 510, No 128.

The vote in the same precincts on the soldiers bonus was, Yes, 481; No, 159.

On the bank guaranty refund proposition, Yes, 313; No, 255.

One Precinct for Walton.

Watova precinct No. 2 is the only one in Nowata county to give a majority against the legislative assembly proposition, carrying the negative vote by two majority.

The polls were never opened in Johnston county and in Delaware county they closed after an unsuccessful effort by several business men to hold an election had ended in their arrest.

Many voters, however, in Johnston county registered their will when they voted by affidavit and mailed their improvised ballots to the state election board in Oklahoma City. They acted in defiance of a force of 100 armed state police that last night took possession of all supplies and refused to permit them to be distributed to polling places. In Bryan county, where Sheriff John Conn had seized the boxes and supplies, R. L. Williams, United States district judge, and a former governor of the state, set up a hastily organized election machine and with voters indicating their wishes on ballots of their own making which they deposited in buckets and washtubs, an election was held.

Cimarron and Harper counties did not vote because supplies, held up in Oklahoma City by an eleventh hour legal contest, did not reach them in time.

Walton's History.

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2.—Governor J. C. Walton appeared upon the political stage in Oklahoma when as mayor of Oklahoma City he unionized the city police force in 1919, thus gaining the active friendship of organized labor in the state.

In the spring of 1921, while mayor he was endorsed for governor by the state federation of labor and by the newly organized Oklahoma farmer-labor reconstruction league.

With the support of these organizations he made a sensational campaign for nomination on the democratic ticket, involving the services of an automobile caravan carrying a ballet singer, a jazz band and an advance agent. He was nominated by a substantial majority.

With his victory in the November general election he retired to Cuba for rest while preparations were made for a monster barbecue and inaugural that attracted the attention of the nation.

Approximately 100,000 persons thronged the state fair grounds, ate barbecue from pits more than a mile in length and drank coffee from vats holding thousands of gallons and heated by steam engines.

The inauguration over, Governor Walton plunged into a whirl of activity that has kept him before the public eye virtually without interruption.

Charged by his opponents with radical tendencies, he stoutly defended the reconstruction league against its enemies who branded it an offspring of the non-partisan league of North Dakota, and named as head of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college George Wilson, an organizer of the league in Oklahoma.

The appointment drew the fire of the American legion, which opposed Wilson. The state was in a political turmoil for weeks. Then Walton removed Wilson, and broke with the reconstruction league.

Coming quickly upon the heels of the Wilson flurry, martial law was proclaimed in Okmulgee county. The governor announced he was seeking to curb mob violence. Later Tulsa county went under the rule of the military and then the entire state.

It was then that the governor declared he was fighting the ku klux klan. The issue became involved through his alleged abrogation of constitutional rights of citizens in connection with the klan fight.

An attempt of the state legislature to hold an impeachment session to review his acts was dispersed by military forces, and with the last minute addition of a constitutional amendment to a special state election that would pave the way for the legislature to meet, the issue went to the people today.

Glory of Fire Display Seen At T-O Fair

Treasures—the rich man has them and the poor man longs for them.

People dreamed of pirate gold, of the buried treasures of the Peruvian incas, of the gems of the Pharaohs, secreted in some forgotten crypt of the pyramids.

Fireworks gems and gold are real—not paste and dross; they do not lead to divorces, suicides, murders and the upsetting of thrones and empires. They give a thousandfold of the pleasure that is received from the gems and metals that are mined and burrowed for; and then, in the height of their splendor, at the zenith of their glory, they vanish in mid-air without having done harm to a single human being. Their career and their destiny is to give one hundred per cent of pleasure, amusement and education to mankind.

The next time the purple evening skies painted with some picturesque spectacle are seen think these things over, then pay silent tribute to the floating magical fireworks diamond, and pearls, and rubies, and lapislazuli, and emeralds, and carnelians, and chalcedonies, and marbles; to the showers of gold and silver and precious gems that are your beautifully given treasures.

You will see them all in all their glory at the fireworks spectacle and display at the fair grounds tonight. The sets are changed and there are new features each night.

COOLIDGE

(Continued From Page One.)

over personal differences. Little support is given the lone view of Senator Watson that pitting Johnson against Coolidge will defeat both of them, because Watson has ambitious stigmatism, though he may be right at that.

In the last republican convention, which resulted in the selection of Warren G. Harding, no less than 20 names received favorable mention, although only a half dozen were ever considered actual contenders. And in the past leading candidates have rather favored the "home pride" movement for illustrious sons in states where they felt themselves too shaky to risk a test, as a means of tying up delegates in convention until the proper time. So it was in the republican convention of 1920 when Senator Sutherland held the West Virginia delegates until the word came to "go for Harding." Delegate picking was in the hands of trusted lieutenants so why worry. Likewise there was no alarm when New York cast its bulk vote for Nicholas Murray Butler when Pennsylvania gave its votes to Sproul, or when Washington presented Senator Poindexter. This was all part of the game of the old guard to get delegates in places where an out and out contest might have helped some candidate other than their choice and it worked to perfection.

President Coolidge learned his politics under the late Murray Crane, who never believed in the favorite son for getting delegates, but wanted ironclad instructions, and the old guard is not so sure of some of the favorite sons who would play the game with them if "Cal misses his step." Also the Coolidge crowd is not intending to trust anything to chance, with a favorite son winking at complications which might upset them.

Nearly half the states have presidential preference primaries. It has been arranged already so that in a number of these no name but that of Calvin Coolidge will be presented, and from now on the power of patronage and other influence will be used to clear the way in other states. There is still a lot of important patronage to be given out and it is a very effective delegate appeal when properly handled.

None of the republican leaders consider the LaFollette movement as of real effect; certainly not if Hiram Johnson enters. But with these men pitted against Coolidge, and a lot of favorite sons up on the first ballot, the convention might turn to anybody else than a man of the Coolidge type.

AWARD DOG PRIZES AT FAIR TODAY

Judging the 135 entries in the second annual dog show given at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition by the Wichita Falls Kennel club will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Of the dogs entered in the show, 34 are owned by local people, while those who have dogs on the benches number 75.

The dogs are some of the best in the state, many of them having won premiums in 1922 and some have the blue ribbons from other fairs this season.

Claude Woods offers the president's silver trophy for the best of either sex of the sporting breed, having the greatest number of entries. The Wichita Falls Kennel club offers $35 in cash to the exhibitor residing beyond Wichita county entering the largest number of dogs owned outside of the county, the minimum being 15 dogs.

Each exhibitor residing beyond Wichita county, Texas, benching 15 dogs is offered $15 in cash by the Wichita Falls Kennel club. Winners of the first and second prize for benching the largest number and the second largest number are excluded from the offer.

Of the dogs on the bench at the fair are grey hounds, pointers, English setters, Irish setters, collies, shepherd dogs, bull dogs, Airedales, bull terriers (other than white), Boston bulls and terriers, fox terriers (smooth), fox terriers (wire haired).

VERNON ARTIST WINS COMMENT

Much interest has been aroused among visitors to the Fine Art's exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition over a picture painted by Miss Lois McGaughy of Vernon. It is a still life canvas, done by Miss McGaughy when she was 17. It was given first place among the pictures of that part of the exhibit.

The young lady painted another picture last year which sold for $175. It was bought by her teacher and he placed it in her studio in New York where she is studying.

Miss McGaughy had but little training in art, having taken a three months art course in the College of Industrial Art before doing her other paintings.

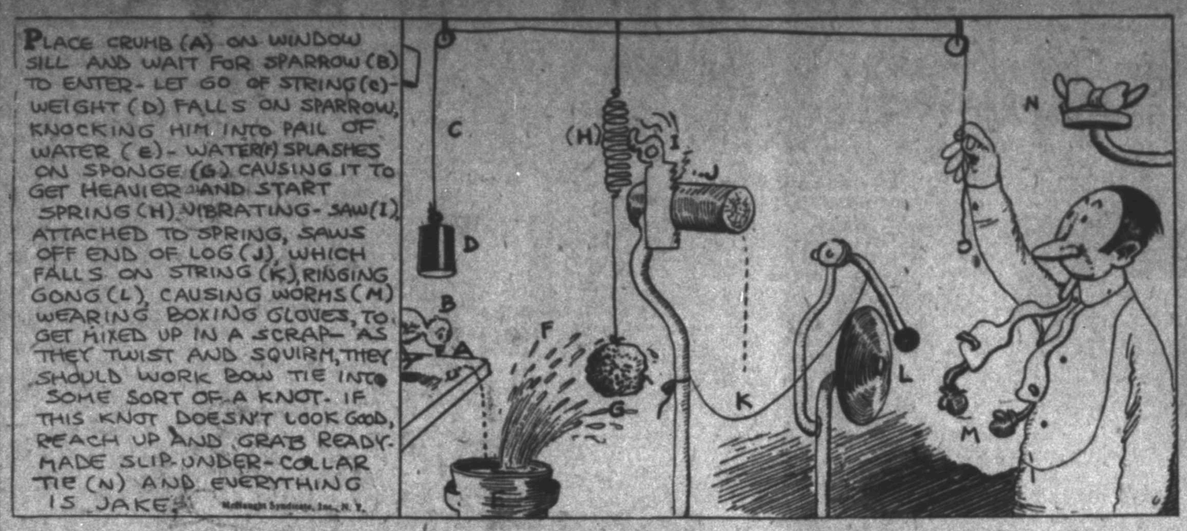
School Football.

Seymour 70; Olney 0.

At TehuAcana: Allen Academy 14; Westminister colleg

HOW TO TIE A BOW TIE

—By RUBE GOLDBERG





RUBE GOLDBERG APPEARS EXCLUSIVELY IN THE RECORD NEWS EVERY SUNDAY

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

Sparky Has to Eat As Well As Barney

—By Billy De Beck



BARNEY GOOGLE APPEARS EXCLUSIVELY IN THE RECORD NEWS EVERY SUNDAY.

YOU KNOW ME AL.

You Can't Get Around That

Words by Ring Lardner.



REG'LAR FELLERS—

He Must Be a Contortionist

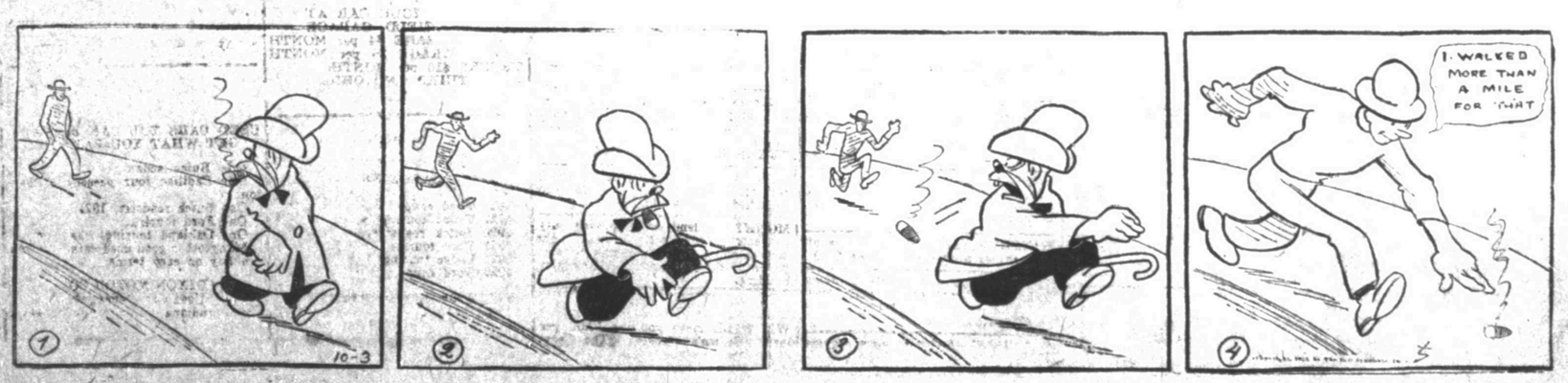
By Gene Byrnes



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—

The Trail

—By O. Jacobsson



A COMPLETE NEWSPAPER | WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS | LEADS IN LOCAL NEWS

COUNTIES PROVE CROP ABILITIES

Surrounding Communities Demonstrate a Real Agriculture

Texas and Oklahoma are both state of great farming possibilities according to the exhibits displayed by the farmers in the agricultural building of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition.

Many varieties of farm products are on display in the agricultural building of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, and they are attracting considerable attention. In the general exhibit the grass family or forage stuff is well represented. Red cane, hegari, white, red and dwarf maize, durso, red and white kafir, dwarf and spur feterita, and giant millet are displayed. Wheat of different varieties and oats are also in the exhibits. Fruits and vegetables of many varieties, sizes and quantities are in the booths.

Wilbarger county, Electra community, Jackson county, Oklahoma, Tillman county, Oklahoma, and the Iowa Park community have large booths in the agricultural building. An exhibit that has come a long way to the Texas-Oklahoma fair is that from Roosevelt and Curry counties, New Mexico.

The display of the Wilberger county exhibit of the fair has peanuts, apples, peaches, and cabbage, radishes and other vegetables. An unusual thing on exhibit was celery grown in Wilbarger county. That Wilbarger county is an agricultural county is shown by the bundles of hay composed of alfalfa, sudan grass, cowpeas, peanuts, Johnson grass, oats, and sweet clover.

The Electra community had on display cotton, feed stuffs of several varieties, corn, wheat, maize and fruits. The exhibit of the Electra canned fruits and vegetables was made up of a large number of canned fruits and vegetables.

Iowa Park community had on exhibit steam pressure cooked with several cans of the foods put up by it. French country eggs, fruits, and vegetables were in the exhibit, as well as the feed stuffs for farm animals.

Jackson County.

Jackson county, Oklahoma, especially devoted to agriculture, poultry and stock raising, displayed an unusual amount of farm products. Fifty varieties of canned fruits and vegetables were on display. Wine sap apples, Ben Davis apples, Japanese cucumbers, unusual in this country were in the booth. A gourd, 36 inches long, was also shown. Small bales of hay showing the different varieties of hay crops in the county were in the exhibit. One of the features was the popcorn hay, a European popcorn, which is purple in color. The corn which grows on this stalk is white with deep purple on the end of the ear.

In the center of the Tillman county, Oklahoma, exhibit is a mammoth whale squash weighing 30½ pounds, and is only one-third grown. The squash, when fully developed, weighs as much as a 100 pounds. Olives grown in this county were on exhibition. They were the only olives on display from the different entries. Burbank's latest success, a plant which is a cross between the Sudan grass and sorghum was on display. This plant has the sweetness of the sorghum within the stalk of the Sudan plant. Gherkins and Lemon plums along with other farm exhibits were in the exhibit.

Tillman County.

Two individual farms in Tillman county, Oklahoma, had exhibits at the fair. One was the Randolph farm and the other the Valentine farm, each of which contain 160 acres. They are within two and one-half miles of each other. The Randolph farm carried several varieties of corn, cotton, maize, feterita, hegari, millet, cotton, and vegetables of different kinds, including beans, onions, peppers, and various fruits.

The Valentine farm carried the same exhibits almost of the other farm and in addition eight varieties of canned fruits. The fruit was raised on the farm and canned by a girl of 15 years. She has won five first prizes and one second prize on six of jars of fruit which she has entered in the Texas-Oklahoma fair.

"Come west and grow up with a real country," is the greeting which Curry and Roosevelt counties, New Mexico, gives to the fair visitors, who enter the agricultural building. This placard has a background of cottonseed and the letters are made of wheat. In the background of this exhibit from New Mexico is the flag of the United States. The white stripes are made from the lint of New Mexico cotton. The red stripes are made of the seeds from Bloody Butcher corn. The blue background for the stars is of a peculiar variety of corn—a dull line, white, while the white stars are made of feterita seeds.

New Mexico.

Miss New Mexico dressed in broom corn gown welcomes the visitors to the exhibit. Corn, feterita, maize, kafir, sorghum, millet, in fact nearly all kinds of feed crops, and oats, wheat and cotton are found in the exhibit.

Watermelons and canteloupes from Clovis and Portales are on display. One hundred varieties of canned fruits, jellies and pickles, home canned are brought to the fair from New Mexico.

"Mickey" McClure Knows Horses And All About Racing Game

"Yes, Mickey knows horses."

This is the terse parlance of the horse-world, and the expression was used yesterday by M. H. Morison, of Oklahoma City, one of the most widely known horsemen in the country. He is at the Texas-Oklahoma fair with a number of the talent that idolizes what the cavalryman calls "man's noblest friend."

Mr. Morrison was paying a compliment to one of the most familiar figures at the fair. This man to everybody just plain "Mickey." In real life he is L. J. McClure, superintendent of speed, and one of the right bowers of W. Fred Weeks, racing secretary of th fair.

"Mickey" is known all over the country in live stock circles. While his love for the horse is paramount, his love for all livestock runs second. At every big fair one seeking "Mickey" can find him. If there is no racing card "Mickey" is around the cattle barns, probably the most interested spectator on the fair grounds.

McClure is a reticent fellow when it comes to talking about himself. He will talk livestock to you all day, but when it comes to self-eulogy, he "is not there." Yesterday he was caught napping. In a short talk with his interviewer he told what the interviewer had long wanted. That was "a line on himself."

He has had an interesting history. Hailing from Oklahoma City, he learned to love horses as a kid. He trained to ride them. It is likely that England remembers him better than it does any other rider ever over there except "Tod" Sloan. Sloan it will be remembered, was father of his own style of riding in the earlier part of this country.

When Sloan was in his glory "Mickey" McClure stepped out in England as a steeple jockey. He made a mark. He is the only American jockey that ever finished in the famous race known as the grand national steeple chase, run at Liverpool.

But "Mickey" had to pass as a rider. His weight became too great for a jockey and he turned to the field as a qualified expert. He became famous as such, and many a horseman has sent his speed to the post to win after McClure had closely groomed the animal for all the points in the game.

Returning to America McClure found plenty to keep him in the horse game. Yet he had time enough for other stock. Cattle he knows from the hoof up. He is a familiar figure around Oklahoma City, and nearly every kid in the town will tell you he is there when it comes to taking the fine points of an entry.

As superintendent of speed at the Texas-Oklahoma fair he is in his glory. Fred Weeks, who looks after the interest of the fair on the track, sits back when it comes time for "Mickey" to function. He knows the little fellow is master of his art, and he leaves him to rule supreme.

He and Mr. Morrison, who is a horse owner and lover, are great friends. Their common interest in life is the horse. Morrison is a man of fewer words than McClure. When asked yesterday if he thought "Mickey" was a good track authority, he summed the whole up in four words:

"Yes, Mickey knows horses."

McClure is one of the most familiar figures among horsemen in the American newspaper offices. The sporting editor always has time to see him, and to the farm editor he is welcome.

CHILDREN'S BOOTH ATTRACTIVE FEATURE

In thewoman's building at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition was a booth called "Children's Work." The work was done by girls independent of mother or teacher. Exhibits of bed linens, lunch cloths, dolls and doll clothes were on display. Mrs. Keith was in charge of the booth.

Premiums were given Monday to the following for displays in this booth:

Cross stitch, Wilma Young, Fort Worth, first and second prizes; Wilma Thomas, third premium.

Crocheted yoke, Wilma Young, Fort Worth.

Knitted articles, Elizabeth Couper, first premium; Ora Cotton, second premium; and Evelyn Johnson, third premium.

Handsewing, Imogene Willis, first place; Mrs. A. C. Bennett, second place; and Imogene Willis, third place.

Machine sewing, Katherine Weldon, first place; Jusnita Pitts, second place; Gladys McAfee, third place.

Dressed dolls, Dorothy Bennett, first place; Dorothy Perry, second place; Annie Belle Yeager, third place.

Embroidery, Mrs. W. L. Bartosh, first place; Wilma Young, second place; and Margaret Young of Petrolia, third place.

BUT FEW MAKE THE MOVIE GOAL

Each Year 18,000 Girls Leave Their Homes for Hollywood

"You ought to be in the movies; why don't you have a test?" or, "you look just like Winona Warren. You'd make a fortune in pictures." Trite remarks—you've heard them often — but repeated by gushing friends, doting relatives and adoring sweethearts, they start thousands of girls on the trail to Hollywood, where multitudes apply and few are chosen, says the New York Tribune.

Glamour lights the road to "Movie Land, but the beacon of publicity shines feebly, if at all, on those reluctant paths that lead disillusioned pilgrims back to the old home town.

The realities the film-struck girl left behind with tiresome, work-a-day living at home have a most unhappy way of reaching Hollywood ahead of her and being there to confront her when she arrives. She finds that one gets hungry and tired and needs money, even in the fabled picture world, and discovers that there are hordes of girls as pretty as she all coveting the will-o'-the-wisp of stardom.

Serious Problem.

The statement that no fewer than eighteen thousand girls are drawn to Hollywood annually is made by the Y. W. C. A. and confirmed by Will H. Hays. The greatest number of them are of high school age; many have reached the post-flapper stage. But they all have to make a more or less precipitous descent from the heights of their soaring ambitions. The Hollywood Studio club wants to lend them a parachute, so to speak.

The plight of these throngs of girls who never should have left home and must be persuaded to return has become such a serious problem for motion picture producers that Mr. Hays has agreed to raise within the industry $120,000 of the $150,000 fund required to erect a new building for the Studio club. The present quarters of the club, which is under the supervision of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., house only twenty guests. The proposed building will provide accommodations for one hundred girls.

"An aunt in Los Angeles, a glimpse of some motion picture celebrity in person, or even a consuming admiration for one of the film stars appear to the movie-struck girl as excellent guaranties of special favors when once she gets to Hollywood," Miss Olive Richards of the Y. W. C. A., observes after having spent several months at the Studio club.

Know They Are Pretty.

"These self-confident youngsters, many of them a thousand miles and more away from their families, come to the club with an assurance that is oblivious to tactful discouragement. If were were dealing with homesick children how easy it would be to turn them around and start them back home! But they are pretty and they know it. The workers at the Studio club often have to bide their time until lack of funds and the brutal frankness of casting directors make tattered wrecks of those glittering dreams that lured them on to Hollywood.

"Once a girl has had make-up on she never seems able to escape the magnetism of the movie lot. And strangely enough, a new girl usually gets two or three days work as an extra before we can convince her that she has made a mistake in coming. She may wait for weeks, even months, before she gets anything more, except in mob scenes. But she haunts the studios and begs for work, day after day, day after day, until necessity forces her to come to us for help. Then she is about ready to listen to sane talk of home or some steady employment in an office.

Life All Dramatics.

"Life is all dramatics with them.

"Everything is exaggerated. One of our club girls would never be merely indisposed. If she is ill at all she is likely to rush in and exclaim, 'My God! I'm dying!' as if she felt the eye of the camera trained upon her and had to register a pageant of emotions.

"When a girl stops acting and begins to be herself that is the psychological moment to talk homegoing plans.

"Movie' fans who write to the Studio club to make reservations are always firmly discouraged, and they always come right along, anyway.

"We had a letter from a school teacher in Nebraska, who gave her age as 30 and explained that her resemblance to Mabel Normand was striking. Therefore she had decided to come out to Hollywood to be in motion pictures. We advised her to stay where she was and she replied that she was coming on. She had savings enough to keep her a while, so we had to let her find out for herself. She evntually went back to school-teaching—not in Nebraska, however."

Reason So Many "Pimple Cures" Fail

Salves and lotions come and go, one after the other, hoping to hit the right thing which might cause them to get results for people who suffer from skin troubles. Most of these concoctions don't even heal the outward effects, much less take away the cause of the disease.

Do you think so little of your delicate skin as to allow yourself to become the subject for these experiments? By all means use only the thing which has stood the test of time and public opinion. Black and White Ointment has not only stood this test, but you are sure of it—when you know it is selling at the tremendous rate of nearly two million packages a year.

The way it is economically priced, in liberal packages, has helped to make it so popular, along with its dependability. The 50c size contains three times as much as the 25c size. All dealers have it.—adv.

POPULATION OF PENS REDUCED

Vacation of Courts Cuts Down Prisoners

Population of the state prison system has been reduced to 3,735, or approximately 300 below the highest mark reached early this summer, as a result of the summer vacation of courts.

These prisoners are distributed on the 14 state farms, at the prison headquarters in Huntsville and in insane hospitals. There are 21 in asylums, 206 in the central prison.

The Ramsey farm has 496 prisoners, the largest number concentrated on any one plantation. Distribution reports show the following number on other farms: Eastham 351; Imperial, 430; Harlem, 320; Wynne, 131; Goree, women prisoners, 79; Shaw, 157; Clemens, 365; Ferguson, 170; Retrieve, 106; Darrington, 293; Blue Ridge, 230; Senior, 108; and Blakely, 170.

LOCAL LOBBIES

Kemp.

J. T. Lorg, Ranger; J. H. Osborne, Dallas; Hugh T. Scitul, Dallas; M. W. Gary, Dallas; E. J. Sims, Fort Worth; R. C. Zeetraves, Dallas; C. B. McKinney, Frank Dale, Guthrie, Okla.; M. Davis, Bradford, Pa.; D. H. Kirby, city; J. C. Guyon and wife, Electra; F. H. Walker, Fort Worth; W. C. Ray, Ponca City; F. D. Griffin, Dundee; W. H. Wortemeier, Fort Worth; Richard Walton Tully, Hollywood; Roy Carpenter, Hollywood; Phillip Krohn, Hollywood; R. A. Wilson, Fort Worth; Joseph Dallas; S. V. Hipskind, Dallas; John W. Autry, Dallas; H. W. Shepard, Dallas; Tom C. Purson, Hamilton; Joe L. Pauzie, Burnet; Frank Bostock and wife and child, Sapulpa, Okla.; Jno. C. Burns, Fort Worth; J. C. Lovelace, Graham; H. L. Birkhead, Dallas; A. J. McCorkle, Fort Worth; Frank Klepna, McKinney; E. A. Corbett, Fort Worth; A. Hickman and wife, Dallas; J. A. Riley, Fort Worth; G. Andrede, Fort Worth; Fred Sanford, Fort Worth; W. T. Morris, Chicago; Bob-

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER
PLANTEN'S C & C OR BLACK CAPSULES
POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS
A PREPARATION OF COMPOUND COPAIBA AND CUBEBS
AT DRUGGISTS, or TRIAL BOX BY MAIL 50c
FROM PLANTEN 53 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The Reason

—We are selling "WHO CAN BEAT IT" at 35-cents for a one-pound can—and three-pound can for $1.00 is that we are desirous of placing a can in every home in Wichita Falls. The quality is as good as we could produce at any price—its fresh from our roasters daily and a HOME PRODUCT.

BERT BEAN COFFEE COMPANY

GRAHAM MAN DEAD AT 78

Special to The Record News.

GRAHAM, Oct. 22.—John Orrell, 70 years old and a pioneer citizen of Graham, died here early Sunday morning and was buried in Oak Grove cemetery that afternoon at 4 o'clock. The deceased was one of the first to come here and for many years, he and C. W. Johnson were the only two republicans in the county. The funeral services were conducted by the

roy Price, Fort Worth; Walter Burton, Arlington; Dr. Griffeth, Fort Worth; Mrs. Coke Jones, Whitesboro; W. F. Combs, Cincinnati; A. A. Duvall, Dallas; R. T. Brewer, Fort Worth; F. E. McWhistet and wife, Houston; Monroe, R. Gross, St. Louis; W. A. Nabors, Austin; A. Self, Dallas.

Texas.

D. Dow, Toronto, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kennedy, city; Mrs. Staley and Mrs. H. A. Joseph, Fort Worth; J. C. Gibson, city; F. J. Schul, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Duresmeth, city; T. H. P. Dunn, Fort Worth; Geo. M. Burke, Fort Worth; L. C. Morris and wife, city; T. E. Baldwin and wife city; G. T. Morris and wife, city; M. C. Hightower, Dallas; W. M. Mastatrman, Ranger; F. H. Hankins, Dallas; J. L. Millsaps, Fort Worth; R. H. Gray, Graham; M. Grinson and wife, city; O. D. Judd, Olney; G. D. Pecler and wife, city; Smith Brooks, city; W. L. Pearl, Beth lehem, Ga.; J. S. Oswalt, Chillicothe; B. W. Burton, Fort Worth; E. A. McGaw, Vernon; A. M. McKnight, Kansas City, Mo.; J. D. Hughes, Haskell; Jno. Elliott, Fort Worth; C. McCauley, Fort Worth; J. A. McDonald, Toronto, Canada; T. J. Casper, Austin; J. W. Sheeler, Dallas; R. K. Swindler, Fort Worth; J. White, Breckenridge; J. D. Beale, Jr., Dallas; R. E. Brownand wife, Fort Worth; Geo. Miles and Jett Keith, Fort Worth.

Odd Fellows of which order he was a member.

MURPHY RETURNS WITH HINTON

Johnnie Hinton, who was convicted here two years ago and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary on a charge of car theft, and who jumped bond about a year ago when the case was on appeal, was brought back from Florence, Arizona, by sheriff Pat Murphy late Monday night and placed in jail here.

Sheriff Murphy left for Florence last Saturday night when informed by wire from the authorities there that Hinton had been apprehended and was being held.

DOLLAR DODGE

Phone 7272



1 to 4 persons to any part of city $1
DRIVERLESS FORD AND DODGE RENT COMPANY

C. H. PARKER Cash Grocer

Regular Prices

RAISINS—15-oz. Sunmaid Seedless or seeded per box 15c

DRIED FRUIT—Apples, Peaches Raisins, Apricots, per pound 12½c

Peaches Gallon Solid Pack 50c

Apricots Gallon Solid Pack 55c

COOKING APPLES—Fancy Stock per peck 50c

Cabbage Per Pound 4c

Onions Fancy White 4 lbs. 25c

Peas No. 2 can King Bird 15c

KUNERS CUT BEANS Per Can 15c

TOILET PAPER 7-oz. Crepe, 4 rolls 25c

BAKING POWDER 10 Lb. Can Calumet $1.65

Crackers 6 1-2 Lbs. Soda ..... 95c; 4 Lbs. Gems Salted 65c

VINEGAR, DISTILLED
Quart 20c
Gallon 75c

VINEGAR, Apple
Quart 30c
Gallon 90c

Kraut No. 2 Cans, 2 for ..25c; No. 2½ Cans, 2 for 35c

Macaroni Two Packages 15c

Votan Coffee
1 Lb. Can 47c
3 Lb. Can $1.37

TROPICAL BRAND SALAD MUSTARD
2 Jars for 25c

Syrup Karo, 5 Lb. Blue Label 25c

Prices Good at
611 INDIANA, Wichita Falls — 1309 11th St., Wichita Falls — 217 MAIN ST., Burkburnett

LISTEN!

We are producing the most stupendous, spectacular and exciting BARGAIN EVENT this section has ever known. This Big

Sale of Sales

is causing a buying sensation throughout the entire vicinity.

MILLINERY
Over 100 beautiful Hats at one price. Values to $8.50
$4.89

Big Table Ladies' Hats
Values to $6.50
$3.48

Best Quality Outing
White, All colors. Yard
$15c

See that big line of Fine Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe and Poriet Twill Dresses we are showing for
$19.85
Values to $27.50.

Scores of Prétty Dresses
Values to $22.50, at
$14.85
Materials: Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes, Satins; all sizes.

25c 36-inch Percales
Yard
18c

Boys' Khaki Unionalls
Ages 2 to 8
98c

Boys' Wool School Pants
$1.48

Closing Out Shoes

One big line Ladies' Walking Oxfords, values to $8.50
$3.95

$1.25 Felt House Shoes, all sizes and colors, pair
65c

Children's and Misses' Shoes.....$1.48 up

One lot Oxfords and Pumps, values to $5.00
$2.48

RICHARDSON BROS.

TODAY'S FAIR ATTRACTIONS

This afternoon at the
Fair Grandstand
6 Running Races

Hippodrome Acts

Al Sweet's Hussar Singing Band
The Novikoff Troupe
The La Salle Trio
The Loretta Twins
Thomas Sextette
Three Tunisan Sisters

TONIGHT

Scrapping of the Navy and other Spectacular Fireworks,

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition Association
George D. Keith, Pres., C. H. Verschoyle, Sect'y.

Reduced Rates, Round Trip Tickets, Fare and One-Third, All Railroads.

VOL. V, NO.

W

Late

Afternoo
Is Good;
Complete

Although rain that fell hours Wednesday made t at the Texas-Oklahoma and disagreeable it had not keep a good sized crow tending during the afternoon and it is estimated by offic fair office that the crowd numbered eight or ten t

The races and the event of hippodrome acts in fr grandstand proved the grea tions during the afternoon ing and the crowds were consciences considered.

Wortham shows enjoyed good patronage by visitors t the and weather to attend until the smaller concession a fair intake for the day.

Five unusually spectacu run in spite of a muddy fi to be among the best run track and the thousand rac saw them declared them to first rate class.

Visitors at the evening pe before the grandstand were with several new features the program. The hippod tures, with two unusual a

FAIR CROWD W 30,000 FIRST

The most question of t persons attended the Te room fair the opening Monday was settled by ment of the facts in the tained last night from Se H. Verschoyle of the fair tion.

"Figures we have now questionably there were n 30,000 persons who came the gates the first day and say 32,000 is a conservat mate," were the words o tary Verschoyle when as cifically regarding the fi attendance.

and three tumbling acts th unusually good were augm a new clown act that is the average of such bills spectators were enthusiastic ception given the players.

The fire works exhibitio tirely different, also, and many features not seen the nights A crowd estimated and was present in the e ing the evening. They w addition to the regular ac tacular and exciting auto played in the muddy race proved to be a hair raiser start. The white team em fictors over the blues, w one goal in one of the fas of the week. Special fe tures were arranged for and the play was fraught collisions and spills from players escaped, sometim miraculously.

The various exhibits in were visited by several th

(Continued on Page

Charges Hubby Hubby to A

"The other woman" i more than the usual consi the hands of Mrs. Clara N was granted a marriage from George Nietas by J Martin of the 80th dist Wednesday.

Mrs. Nietas in her petit nullment of her marriage about a year ago she agre George Nietas. She said her he had a wife living state but that she had di Mrs. Nietas said Nietas p have wired his former wi the divorcement and that was shown her just befo ding.

The woman said she live tas 10 months and found never been divorced fro wife. She said she wro wife and the latter told Nietas were still legally wife. The woman then with Nietas and begin li ing to secure a marriage which Judge Martin gra day.

"I am going to help down and have him pros for what he did to me way he treated his first Nietas, the former secon during the hearing.

Local officers are seek tas who is said to be in wanted on charges of ma false pretenses.

THE WEA

West Texas: Thursday ues; Friday, partly cloud change in temperature.

Oklahoma: Thursday, nal showers; Friday, pa little change in tempera

East Texas: Thursday unsettled, probably thund