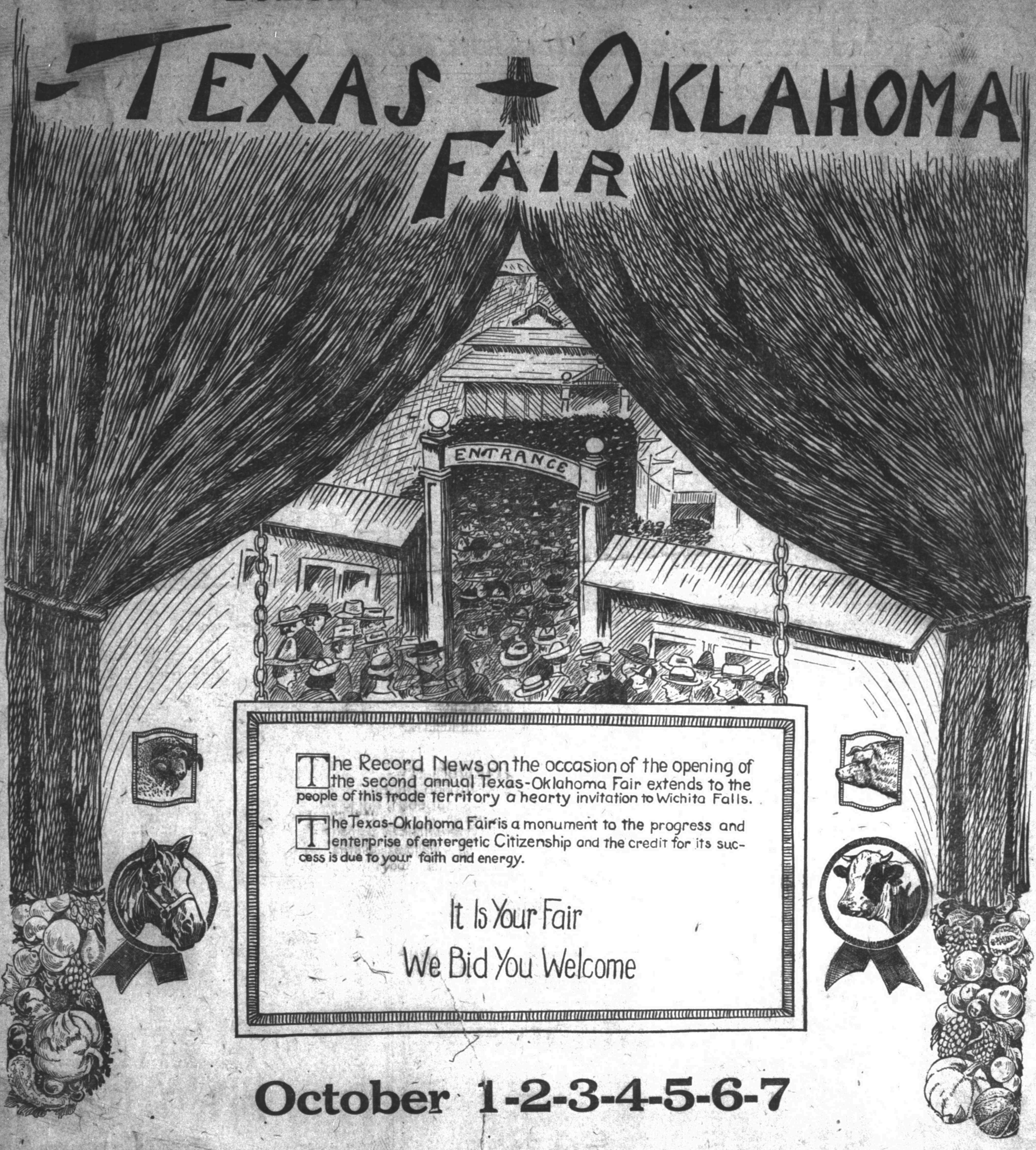
Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 55. NINETY-FOUR PAGES WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923. SEVEN SECTIONS FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

Dedicated to the Second Annual

TEXAS ★ OKLAHOMA FAIR



The Record News on the occasion of the opening of the second annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair extends to the people of this trade territory a hearty invitation to Wichita Falls.

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair is a monument to the progress and enterprise of entergetic Citizenship and the credit for its success is due to your faith and energy.

It Is Your Fair

We Bid You Welcome

October 1-2-3-4-5-6-7

Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 55. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923. FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

T-O FAIR OPENS MONDAY

Walton Declares Special Election Not Legal

HAS THE POWER OF REVOCATION SAYS GOVERNOR

Both Sides Withdraw Legal Proceedings Instituted

SITUATION DOUBTFUL

Opinion of Attorney General Will Now Be Sought

By The Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 29.—A proclamation indefinitely postponing a special special state election scheduled for October 2 n which would have been voted upon an initiated bill empowering the state legislature to convene and investigate the official acts of the executive, was issued shortly after midnight by Governor J. C. Walton.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—Legal proceedings instituted by Campbell Russell to force on the ballot at a special election October 2, an initiative measure authorizing the state legislature to convene by a majority call to investigate the official acts of Governor J. C. Walton were withdrawn tonight in district court here by agreement of counsel.

At the same time attorneys for the executive also withdrew their application which resulted in the issuance of a temporary injunction restraining the state election board from entering the proposal on the ballot.

This leaves the case in the same status it held when Secretary of State Sneed held the petition for the referendum.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—The special state election called for October 2 at which it is possible an initiative bill permitting the state legislature to convene and investigate state officials may be voted upon, will be illegal in his opinion, Governor J. C. Walton declared here tonight.

The governor would not say whether he intended to prevent the election and declined to discuss his position in the court fight or his counsel to keep the initiative off the ballot.

"I have the power to revoke the special election," was the governor's only assertion.

The state supreme court ruled Thursday that the election would be legal.

Governor Walton said he could cite many reasons to substantiate his claim, chief of which is the failure of the state election board to follow the law compelling publication of election issues five days prior to the date for the election.

Doubt still remained tonight however, that the referendum would be put to a vote. An effort was being made to locate W. C. McAlister, secretary of the state election board, to learn his next step in view of the action.

It was considered probable that the secretary would seek an opinion from the attorney general before placing the issue on the ballot, although it was not known definitely what course he will pursue.

The action came after an argument of several hours before two district court judges at a night session of court.

Russell applied for a writ of mandamus to force the proposal on the ballot after counsel for Governor J. C. Walton had obtained the temporary restraining order.

This order was dismissed by the court when the opposing sides agreed without explanations to abandon their respective actions.

Attorney General George F. Short, who appeared for Secretary McAlister the "interested party," contended that the court may not decide in advance of an election the validity of measures to be submitted.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

ANOTHER QUAKE IS REGISTERED

By The Associated Press.

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

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

To File Tax Suit.

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—Announcement that suit will be filed within a few days for construction of the newly enacted sulphur production tax was made at the controller's department today. Producing companies subject to the tax have remitted taxes amounting to $13,028, it was stated, under claims that the tax is due only for 18 days during June.

THE WEATHER

Oklahoma: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and unsettled.

East Texas: Sunday and Monday partly cloudy.

Pretty Girl Is Held In Jail Shooting

Girl Is Taken From Fort Worth Home to Jail—Arrest Ended Intensive Search.

By The Associated Press.

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

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

Pete Welk, wounded in the fight and later charged with the slaying of Deputy Chamnion, was reported to be walking about in his cell tonight after being under the influence of "truth serum" last night.

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

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

SUIT IS FILED AGAINST K-K-K

S. K. Lesky States He Had To Flee From State Of Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 29.—S. K. Lesky of Ellsworth, Kan., filed suit in United States district court here today against the ku klux klan asking $150,000 damages for injuries he said he received when he was tarred and feathered in Tulsa cunty in July of last year.

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

Attorney say the proceedings are the first to be instituted in a federal court for redress in alleged ku klux klan activities.

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

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

Knights of the ku glux klan, a corporation; the Tulsa Benevolent association, a holding corporation for Tulsa No. 3 realm of the Oklahoma klan; Charles B. Peters, Richard Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune; N. C. Jewett, grand dragon of the ku klux klan realm of Oklahoma; Minor Merriwether, former grand titan of the realm of Oklahoma; W. "belly Rogers, cyclops of Tulsa klan No. 3, D. C. Rose, secretary of Tulsa klan; C. W. Reynolds, assistant secretary; Bob Askin, F. H. Consolve, C. L. Holland, C. R. Philbrick, Floyd Mendenhall and I. W. Montgomery, members of the klan.

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

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

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

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

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

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

Taxes Collected.

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—Gross receipt taxes amounting to $1,012,085 have been collected by the state comptroller's department for the quarter ending June 30, according to a summary of collections announced today. By far the larger part of the collections was from the gross oil production tax which netted $813,000. Telephone companies paid $72,881, pipe line companies $24,801 and water, light and power companies $27,000.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

Genaro Retains Title.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Frankie Genaro, American flyweight champion, retained his title tonight when he won the judges' decision over Vincent Salvatore of Los Angeles in a snappy 12-round bout. Genaro weighed 111 pounds and Salvatore 111 1-2

STOKES WITNESS TRIES SUICIDE

Negro Deputy Sheriff "Was Sick and Tired Of It All"

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Confronted with evidence which linked his name with several others in an alleged conspiracy to defame the name of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, Robert Lee, a former negro deputy sheriff, and one of the principal witnesses in the grand jury investigation of the plot, attempted to leap to his death from the fifth floor of the county building here today.

Sergeant John Murphy, of the state's attorney staff, seized Lee as he made a lunge for a window and drew him back after he was partly through the aperture. The negro was then escorted to a police station and locked up.

Lee's suicidal attempt was made after B. E. Ferse, a former alleged habitue of the old Beaux Arts club, testified that Lee and another man had offered him $1,500 to sign an affidavit defaming the character of Mrs. Stokes. This was to be followed, Ferse testified, by compensation of $10 a day during the divorce trial at New York, at which he was to offer perjured testimony.

Ferse declared these offers were refused. It was at this period of the testimony that Lee, who sat unnoticed until this time, made a leap for the window.

"I was sick and tired and wanted to end it all," he said.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

BOAT CAPSIZES; THREE MISSING

By The Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 29.—The motorship Rubaiyat enroute from Seattle to Olympic, with 12 passengers aboard, capsized in the harbor here tonight. Several of the passengers were rescued, but two men and a woman were reported missing in the first check up after the accident, the cause of which could not be learned.

The Rubaiyat is a freighter owned by Captain Lovejoy of Seattle.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

Methodist Dinner.

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 29.—The Methodist men's Bible class entertained the Baptist men's Bible class here with a banquet, the families of each being included in the dinner. Barbecued meats and all that goes with a good old-fashioned feast were enjoyed by the diners. There were 175 present.

WIFE IDENTIFIES DISINTERRED BODY

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Tex., Sept. 29.—The body of the late J. H. Simpson, who died from an accident here July 21, and was buried 10 days later, without identification, was exhumed here Saturday from the Burkburnett cemetery at the order of a lady, claiming to be his wife now living in Cross Plains, Texas. She was accompanied by her brother, it is said, a Mr. Cross; also an attorney from Wichita Falls, and two others. She is said to have identified the dead man as her husband, from whom she claims to have been separated since April, before his death in July. They were married in Breckenridge, she said and were never divorced. There are no children.

The body was returned to the grave to await further investigations. It is reported to have been in a remarkable state of preservation due to the special emblaming 10 days previous to the first burial, which was under the care of the Collier Brothers, and who spent much time trying to locate relatives or former home of the deceased.

18 NOW LISTED AS DEAD AFTER FRIDAY STORMS

12-Year-Old Girl Latest Added to List Of Victims

DAMAGE $1,000,000

Five Killed by Tree After It Had Been Uprooted

By The Associated Press.

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

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

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

Another deluge of rain accompanied by hail struck the city about 6 o'clock tonight, but stopped about an hour after it had started.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

ARREST NEGRO AS ASSAULT SUSPECT

By The Associated Press.

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

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

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

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

STATE EX-SOLON IS RUN DOWN

By The Associated Press

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

Texas-Oklahoma Fair Program

Following is the revised program for the full week of the Texas-Oklahoma state fair:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Children's Day—Congress of Mothers Day—Press Day—Manufacturers' and Wholesale Merchant's Day.

8 a. m.—Gates open for first day of the second annual Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition.

9 a. m.—Judging of exhibits in woman's building.

10:30 a. m.—Children's pageant, doll buggy, velocipede and bicycle parade in front of grandstand. Seats free.

9:30 a. m.—Boy Scout's demonstration, bicycle race in front of grandstand. Seats free.

1:30 p. m.—Al Sweet's singing and military band in front of grandstand.

2:00 p. m.—Running races. Bob Waggoner inaugural handicap hippodrome show, in front of grandstand.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks spectacular "Scrapping of the Navy"—Hippodrome show and fireworks in front of grandstand.

10:00 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 buildings open.

10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Dog show, all breeds of dogs on exhibition.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

Wichita Falls Day—Cattleman's Day—Fine Arts Day—Oil Men's Day.

9 a. m.—Judging of agricultural exhibits. Judging of livestock, hogs, poultry and rabbits.

9:30 a. m.—Judging art exhibit.

1:30 p. m.—Al Sweet's singing and military band in front of grandstand.

2 p. m.—Running races, Bert Shaw handicap, hippodrome show, in front of grandstand.

2:30 to 2:45—Horse shoe pitching tournament, 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 buildings open.

10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Dog show, all breeds of dogs on exhibition.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3.

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 buildings open.

10 a. m. to 10 p. m.—Dog show, all breeds of dogs on exhibition.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4.

Fort Worth, Henrietta, Quanah, Electra, Iowa Park, Vernon, Harrold, Crowell, Chillicothe, Paducah, Childress, Quanah, Memphis, Clarendon, Hedley, Matador, Turkey, Quanah, Crowell, Vernon, Harrold, Iowa Park, Electra, Henrietta, Fort Worth, Decatur, Rhome Day, Holliday, Mankins, Dundee, Seymour, Goree, Munday, Haskell, Stamford, Anson, Abilene Day.

9 a. m.—Judging of cattle, Poland China hogs. Judging in woman's department, domestic science, women's clubs.

1:30 p. m.—Al Sweet's military and singing band in front of grandstand.

2:00 p. m.—Running races, "Bill Norton stakes;" hippodrome in front of grandstand.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks spectacular, "Scrapping of the Navy;" hippodrome show and fireworks in front of grandstand.

9 a. m. to 11 p. m.—"The Keith midway" Wortham's world's best shows, 35 attractions, 8 riding devices.

10 a. m. to 12 m.—2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Judging of better baby show.

8 a. m. to 7 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 buildings open.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5.

Simmons and Austin College Day, American Legion, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars Day—Holliday, Mankins, Dundee, Seymore, Goree, Munday, Haskell, Stamford, Sherman, Anson and Abilene Day.

9 a. m.—Judging of livestock, boys and girls clubs.

1:30 p. m.—Al Sweet's singing and military band in front of grandstand.

2:00 p. m.—Vaudeville and hippo drome in front of grandstand.

3:30 p. m.—Football, Simmons college vs. Austin college.

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 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. 11 p. m.—Livestock, poultry, rabbit and exhibit building open.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

Traveling Men's Day—West Texas Chamber of Commerce Day.

9:00 a. m.—Judging in livestock departments.

1:30 p. m.—Al Sweet's military and singing band in front of grandstand.

2:00 p. m.—Running races—Staley derby.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacular "Scrapping of the Navy." Hippodrome show and fireworks, in front of grandstand.

9:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.—"The Keith Midway" Wortham's World's Best Shows. 35 attractions—8 riding devices.

8:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.—Fine Arts building open.

8:00 a. m. to 11 p. m.—Livestock, poultry, rabbit and exhibit building open.

8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Woman's building open.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7TH.

Automobile, Truck and Tractor Day—Fun Feast.

1:00 p. m.—Automobile parade. Tractor and truck parade in front of grandstand.

1:30 p. m.—Al Sweet's band, hippodrome in front of grandstand.

2:30 p. m.—Automobile races and auto polo in front of grandstand.

7:30 p. m.—Fireworks Spectacular "Scrapping of the Navy." Hippodrome show and fireworks, in front of grandstand.

9:00 a. m. to 11:00 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.

10:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.—Fine Arts building open.

8:00 a. m. to 11 p. m.—Livestock, poultry, rabbit and exhibit buildings open.

9:00 a. m. to 11 p. m.—Fun feast on "The Keith Midway."

ACCIDENT MAY TAKE MAN'S LIFE

Homer Smith, of Electra, Shoots Self Accidentally On Auto Trip

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 29.—Accidental discharge of a pistol which he picked up from the side pocket of his automobile, while searching for tools to repair a tire, inflicted a wound over the heart of Homer L. Smith, formerly a business man here, and his chances for recovery are doubtful, physicians said Saturday afternoon shortly after the accident had occurred, three miles from here on the Wichita Falls road.

Smith and his wife had started for Graham from here about 4, where they were to make their home. The wife said her husband was rummaging through a side pocket of the car looking for tools, when suddenly the pistol discharged, taking effect right above the heart. Smith was rushed here by his wife in the car they were driving.

Smith had been in the grocery business here up to a month ago when he sold out. He and his wife had been here a few days making final arrangements to move to Graham.

Special Officers For Fair Service Will Number 50

A total of 27 special deputy sheriffs with authority to arrest and otherwise function as peace officers was sworn in by Sheriff Pat Murphy Saturday afternoon. The special deputies were appointed to work during the fair.

In addition to the extra deputy sheriffs, 23 special police officers have been appointed making an extra force of 50 officers on duty for the fair.

The special deputies appointed by Sheriff Murphy at the recommendation of the fair association Saturday are the fololwing: K. W. McMahon, A. W. Hill, T. W. Allen, H. W. Pyle, John J. Johnson, H. A. Baker, W. H. Kirkland, J. H. Barker, W. M. Phelps, J. O. Elliott, L. E. Reeves, A. E. Gwinn, John Montgomery, R. L. McDonald, J. C. Schaffer, W. M. Ross, B. Allen, T. E. McLendon, John H. Tyler, Elmer Davidson, R. D. Monkress, J. L. McClure, M. D. Rowe, Bob McFall, R. E. Shepherd and C. H. Verschoyle.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

Boys and Girls Annual.

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 29.—The Boys and Girls Agricultural clubs of Montague county held their annual fair in Montague. There were excellent livestock, poultry and agricultural exhibits

Two Great States Combine To Exemplify Progress Of This Section In Exposition

At last!

The event which has become an institution for Wichita Falls, north and west Texas and southern Oklahoma, the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, opens its second annual exposition tomorrow morning and continues a solid week.

The second annual exposition of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair is already an assured success. The fair association, realizing the need of such an institution, has gone into the making of the second annual exposition with the spirit that characterizes the west. Leaving no detail unattended to which enters into the establishing of an institution which is being builded to last and grow, year by year, the directors have ready for the thousands that will be in daily attendance, an exposition of which to be proud.

Builded to last and grow, year by year, the directors have ready for the thousands that will be in daily attendance, an exposition of which to be proud.

Variety.

The fair association leaders have seen to it that the exposition does combine a variety of interests, that will be appreciated by every class of person or persons who will be present. Much labor, thought, time and money have been expended to give this sectional exposition what it deserves for the class of people it seeks to serve.

Co-operation has been forthcoming from all civic organizations of the city and southwest Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico, north and northwest Texas. The west Texas chamber of commerce has been unusually acting in aiding the fair association officials in bringing the county exhibits to the fair.

Oklahoma Aids.

Southwestern Oklahoma cities and towns have been strong advocates of the exposition and have pledged the support of the counties of that part of the state.

The agricultural exhibits will be the best ever exhibited in north and northwest Texas. Many counties from Oklahoma, New Mexico and north and northwest Texas have entered.

Surpasses All Southwest.

The livestock exhibits will be the chief attraction for farmers and ranchmen. The total exhibits surpass the entries received by any other exposition in the southwest. The cattle being exhibited are all thoroughbreds of the leading divisions, many of the bovines being shipped here from other states.

The bovine department will have several entries that will be of particular interest to sheepmen. Practically every breed will be shown.

Poultry.

The poultry division offers the bird fanciers the best show of its kind ever seen in northwest Texas. More than 1,200 birds have been entered. The various classes and divisions shown will be well worth while to all poultry raisers. The breeds from the fancy games to the sturdy hen laying variety will be shown.

Canines.

The canine bench show will bring out the best of the various breeds of thoroughbreds. Approximately 175 entries have been received for the show. The winners of several dog shows held in various parts of America will be judged during the show.

The horticultural exhibits and displays are varied and represent all branches of the industry, there being exhibits from four different states. Exhibits of fruit will be shown in various stages of growth.

Art Exhibit.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features during the fair will be the art exhibit in the art building. Twenty-five valuable paintings from the American Federation of Art, Washington, D. C., gallery have been sent here for exhibit purposes. The paintings are from master artists whose work is known internationally. The scenes are varied, some are unique, some are common every day scenes, realistic, but appealing. Twenty-five oil paintnigs will be of interest to those of the petroleum industry. Many of the scenes are of places well known to the oil fraternity of the city. The art building has been renovated, and will present a refreshing atmosphere.

The gallery has been especially lighted so that each painting will present its true worth to the visitors. Several local artists, and many artists of Oklahoma and Texas will have exhibits in the gallery to compete for the prizes being offered.

"Better Babies."

The Better Baby show is attracting wide interest and approximately 500 of the juveniles have been entered. E. S. Goodner, director of the show, and Mrs. Homer Mc Gregor, superintendent, have devotes much attention to the event.

Kiddie Carnaues.

The baby buggy, kiddie kar and velocipede and bicycle parade is a feature that will appeal to every individual that likes children. Mrs. McGregor was of the opinion yesterday that several hundred children would participate. Many of the small vehicles will be decorated. The boys and girls will alternate in the line of march in the parade. Many characters of historical interest will be represented by the juveniles. The famous Fairbanks "gold dust twins" have been sent here to take part in the parade.

Scouts to Open.

The Boy Scouts will open the fair on Monday morning when they will stage their fall Boy Scout field day which begins promptly at 9:00 o'clock. The scouts have been looking forward to this field day for a long time and the past few weeks have been spent in practice for the ten events that they will be scored on. Besides the regular events to be scored a number of novelty events for recreational purposes have been included in the program in order that the spectators can see the fun of scouting besides the testing of their proficiency.

J. H. Allison, scout commissioner for Wichita Falls, is in charge of the field day and is chief of judges, with Scout Executive F. B. Creighton as referee of the meet. I. H. Roberts, president of the local council, will be present besides other members of the executive board which consists of the following members: I. H. Roberts, W. M. Priddy, W. D. Cline, N. M. Clifford, N. F. Graf ton, P. A. Rodgers, R. E. Shepherd C. R. Hartsook, John Gould, and J. H. Allison.

The program of events contain: Tying the nine knots of the tenderfoot test, proper use of the knife and axe, lay and light a fire not using more than two matches from the second-class tests. First aid, put on the triangular head bandage, the spiral reverse on the arm, and the figure-eight bandage on an ankle, Semaphore and wig-wag signaling; relay teams carrying a message a mile; and wall scaling using the regular ten-foot test wall. After these events have been finished the scouts will put on several stunts by the troops and scout games will be played.

Scouts to Serve.

Besides having the honor of opening the Texas-Oklahoma fair the Wichita Falls scouts will be on hand during the week to serve as messengers and ushers during the week. President I. H. Roberts of the boy scouts offered the aid of the scouts to the fair management and was accepted so there will be scouts to usher in the big, new grandstand each afternoon and night for all scheduled performances. Supt. of Schools J. W. Cantwell gave permission for the boy scouts to have one afternoon off if they were selected by the scout officials to usher. Each scout is also required to take a written permission from his parents to the school saying that the scout may be excused. There will be no loss in school credit by this arrangement.

Scouts will be furnished the chamber of commerce at their booth at the fair grounds in order that they may be of assistance and messengers when needed. The fair headquarters will also have scouts to serve the many inquiries and act as messengers and escorts as the occasion may need.

Revived interest in the troops of scouts is noticeable during the first week that Scout Executive F. B. Creighton has been in the city for he reports that twenty boys have been registered at the local headquarters during a time when he has been so busy on the fair program and has not been able to give any time to promotion of new scouts and troops. A number of requests for the establishment of troops have been filed and will be given attention soon.

The boy scouts will have a space in hangar eight next to the chamber of commerce and will have a tent exhibit that is expected to further interest folks in the scouting program for boys. The booth will be in charge of a scoutmaster or an Eagle scout each afternoon and night during the fair. The boys decorated and built the exhibition Saturday and everything is in readiness for the Monday opening. The scouts also built the test wall to be used in wall scaling which was an opportunity for several of the boys to do the required work toward merit badge in carpentry.

FAIR GATES CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

The fair association has laid down a strict rule to the effect that the public will not be allowed in the fair grounds Sunday.

The reason given for the ruling is that exhibitors will be busy getting their displays ready and crowds of sight seers might impede the work.

—T-O Fair-Oct. 1-7-Let's Go—

Library Exhibit Is In Woman's Building

"Kemp Public Library" marks the library exhibit in the Woman's building at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition. The wall of the library exhibit are placarded with posters. A table room, while the latest and well-liked books for children are on display.

The library exhibit is distinctive in that it has not the atmosphere of a booth, but is decidedly like a reading room. An attendant will be there each day to register any applicant or library borrower who comes.

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Jan ..	28.18	27.75	27.75-86	28.14
Mar ..	28.12	27.78	27.78-85	28.12
May ..	28.14	27.75	27.75-77	28.07

Opening: Oct. 28.95; Dec. 28.68; Jan. 28.18; March 28.12; May 28.10.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Throughout the day the cotton market seemed to be dominated by improved weather conditions and under considerable selling pressure, part of which represented hedging operations, declined steadily with the close easy and 20 to 30 points net lower.

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New York Stocks

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye	14	62¾	62¾	62
Am Beech Mag	31	25¾	25¾	29
Am Car & Fnd	1	150		
Am Inter Corp	7	16		
Am Loco	25	69¾	68¾	68¾
Am Sm & Ref	5	57		
Amer Sugar	7	62	61	62
Am Tel & Tel	14	122¾	122¾	122¾
Am Woolen	112	74¾	73¾	74¾
An Top & F	10	150¾	148	150
Anac Copper	10	38¾	38¾	38¾
Atch Top & Sf	1	96¾		
Bald Loco	171	114¾	113	114¾
Balt & Ohio	122	56	55¾	55¾
Beech Pack	12	68	67	67
Beth Steel	55	48	47¾	47¾
Cana Pacific	1	141¾		
Central Leather	3	16¾	16	16¾
Cerro de Pasco	8	39	38¾	39
Chand Motor	12	47¾	46¾	47
Chesa & Ohio	1	60¾	60¾	60¾
Chic&St.L pfd	9	26¾	26¾	26¾
Chic R I & Pac	21	23¾	23¾	23¾
Chile Copper	3	20		
Coca Cola	26	74¾	73	74
Con Gas	5	69¾	68¾	69¾
Con Textile	3	7¾	7¾	7¾
Cont Can	64	44¾	44¾	44¾
Corn Products	29	125¾	124¼	125¾
Cosden Oil	33	25	25	25¼
Crucible Steel	21	58¾	57¾	58¾
Cub Am Sgr	14	30¾	30¼	30¾
Cub C Sgr pfd	10	48¾	47¾	48¾
Erie	4	13¾	13¾	13¾
Fmu Pis-Lsky	4	71¾	70¾	70¾
Gen Asphalt	3	53		
Gen Elec	2	169	168¾	168¾
Gen Motors	185	14	13¾	13¾
Great North pfd	14	64	63¾	64
Gulf States Steel	2	74¾	73¾	74¾
Illinois Cen	1	104¾		
Insp Copper	3	13		
Inter Harv	6	73¾		
Int Mer Mar pfd	2	21¾		
Kelly Spring	41	25	23¾	24¾
Kenn Copper	8	33¼	32¾	33
Mack Truck	35	74	73	73¾
Mariand Oil	49	24¾	23¾	24
Mid States Oil	30	5	4¾	5
Mo. K & T (new)	2	12¾		
Mo Pacific pfd	4	39¾	36¼	36¾
New York Cen	20	90¾	89	90¼
NY NH & Hf	1	11¾		
Norfolk & West	2	101¾	101¼	101¼
North Pacific	51	57	55¾	56¼
Okla Prod & Ref	1	1¾		
Pacific Oil	24	36¾	35¾	36¾
Pan-Am Pet	33	55¾	54¾	55
Pennsylvania	39	42¾	41¾	42
Phillips Pet	32	24¾	23¾	24¾
Prod & Ref	16	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pure Oil	18	17¾	16¾	16¾
Reading	2	73¾	73¼	73¾
Rep I & Steel	7	45¾	42¾	42¾
Rey Tob B	18	68¾	68	68
Royal Dutch NY	7	44		
Sea Air Line	1	5¼		
Sears Roebuck	2	77	76¼	77
Sinclair Oil	13	18	17¾	18
South Pacific	37	86¼	85¾	86¼
South Ry	60	35¾	33	33¼
Studebaker	207	96	94¼	95¾
Tenn Copper	3	9	8¾	8¾
Texas Co	41	41	40¾	40¾
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Tob Prod A	72	86¾	84¾	85¾
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Union Pacific	13	127¾	127¼	127¾
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11th Anniversary
SALE TOMORROW
Lots of Snap
In dependable Styles—Notice the Prices too!



—This good-looking Black Satin Slipper with strapping of patent leather, short vamp, turn soles, Spanish heel. Reduced from $8.50 to $6.95

"Kollege Krease"
—oxford pictured, in mahogany calf, soft toe, kreased vamp, welt sewed. Reduced from $6.95 to .$4.95

Harry's CUT PRICE Shoe Store
Basement Morgan Bldg.—Entrance in Lobby



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LITERALLY thousands of letters recommending the use of S. S. S.—the great blood purifier and system builder—all telling how S. S. S. restores the state of well being by creating red blood cells are received daily by the manufacturers of S. S. S.

What S. S. S. has done for others it will do for you. Is your vitality sapped—your courage gone—your health undermined—your brain musty—the old time fighting spirit missing? Do you want to get back to the days of "once before"—the days when you were young and strong—healthy and buoyant—when your brain was active and your spirit afire with ambition?

S. S. S. is the surest and safest way to restore health, energy and vitality. Since 1826, S. S. S. has been bringing back clear, sparkling eyes—radiant expressions of well-being—building up nerve power—sending red blood coursing through the system—building red blood cells. Your nerve power is born in the blood cell. Increase your red blood cells and watch yourself improve.

S. S. S. makes stronger and healthier bodies—bodies free from impurities—free from rheumatism—free from skin eruptions—eczema, blackheads, pimples and boils.

Any leading drug store will supply you and, for economy, get a large size bottle.

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Large Spacious Booths Modern Equipment
Experienced operators in charge of all departments.

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Consult Mrs. Eastwood, skin and scalp specialist. The cure of acne and dandruff guaranteed.

Complete Line of Marinello Toilet Requisites

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To the person guessing nearest to the correct number of collars in the big bowl in our booth at the fair.

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Be Attractive !

By wearing frocks and dresses that are exclusive and reasonable in price.

Welcome to my studio T.-O. Fair visitors.

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Jodie Lee Frocks

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with your electric light bill pays for one of those brand new six sheet, metal cylinder, swinging wringer Thor No. 25 washers. We are giving you these wonderful terms, the best we have ever offered on the Thor, for just one month—only 30 days. Do not delay, but have us send you one of these washers at once. Without the least obligation on your part, we will show you how to operate it, how thoroughly and how easily it cleans clothes.

Then you pay us $5.00 down and only $7.50 per month without interest, and the washer is yours. More than that, we will give absolutely

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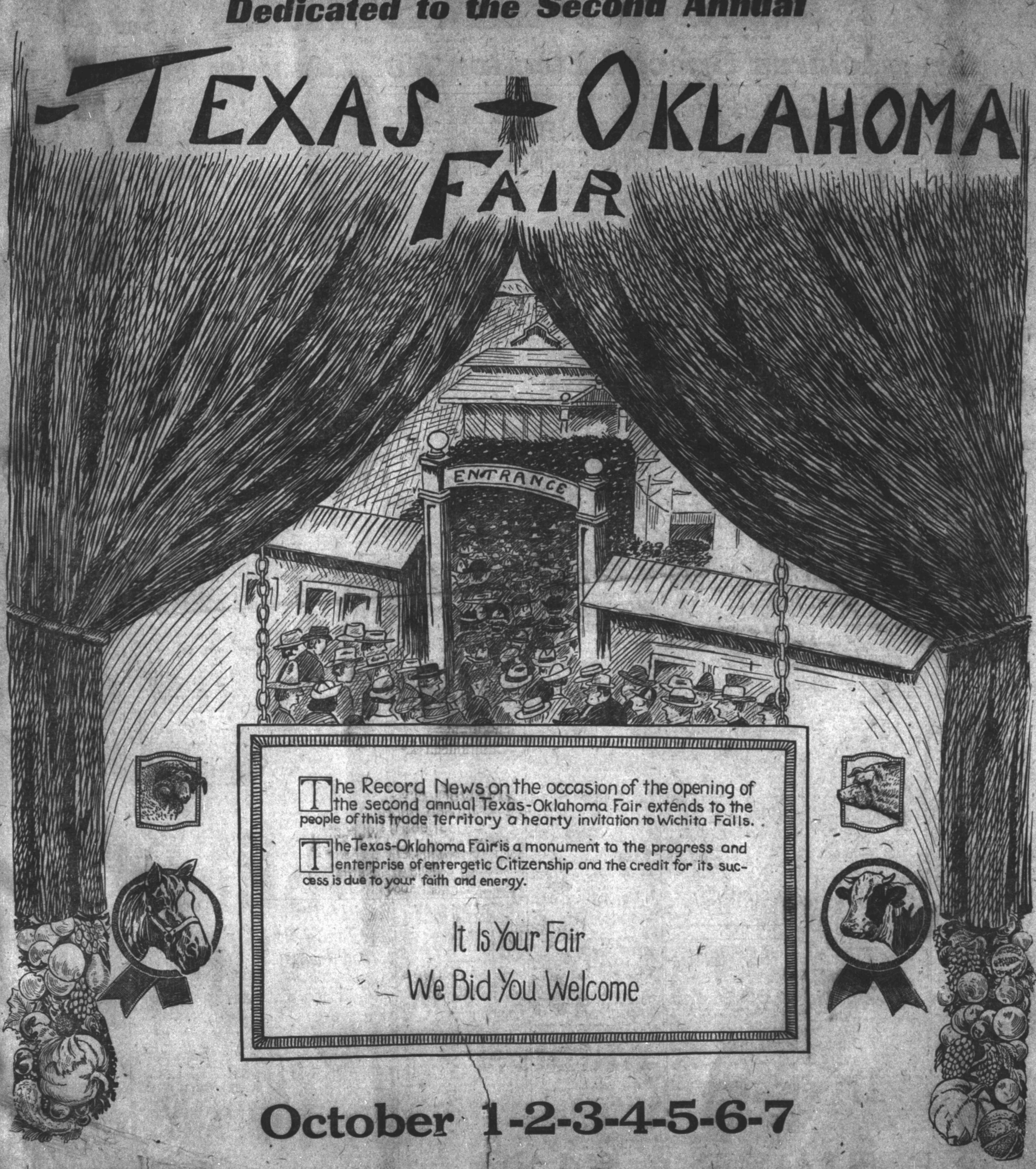
Wichita Falls Electric Company

Wichita Falls Record News

VOL. V, NO. 55. | NINETY-FOUR PAGES | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923. | SEVEN SECTIONS | FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

Dedicated to the Second Annual

TEXAS ★ OKLAHOMA FAIR



The Record News on the occasion of the opening of the second annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair extends to the people of this trade territory a hearty invitation to Wichita Falls.

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair is a monument to the progress and enterprise of entergetic Citizenship and the credit for its success is due to your faith and energy.

It Is Your Fair

We Bid You Welcome

October 1-2-3-4-5-6-7

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In the sheep house the only sale was that of a few kid goats at $5 a price that was satisfactory.

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

HARRY'S
11th Anniversary
SALE TOMORROW
Lots of Snap
In dependable Styles—Notice the Prices too!



—This good-looking Black Satin Slipper with strapping of patent leather, short vamp, turn soles, Spanish heel. Reduced from $8.50 to $6.95

"Kollege Krease" —oxford pictured, in mahogany calf, soft toe, kreased vamp, welt sewed. Reduced from $6.95 to $4.95

Harry's CUT PRICE Shoe Store
Basement Morgan Bldg.—Entrance in Lobby



Thousands of Letters

LITERALLY thousands of letters recommending the use of S. S. S.—the great blood purifier and system builder—all telling how S. S. S. restores the state of well being by creating red blood cells are received daily by the manufacturers of S. S. S.

What S. S. S. has done for others it will do for you. Is your vitality sapped—your courage gone—your health undermined—your brain musty—the old time fighting spirit missing? Do you want to get back to the days of "once before"—the days when you were young and strong—healthy and buoyant—when your brain was active and your spirit afire with ambition?

S. S. S. is the surest and safest way to restore health, energy and vitality. Since 1826, S. S. S. has been bringing back clear, sparkling eyes—radiant expressions of well-being—building up nerve power—sending red blood coursing through the system—building red blood cells. Your nerve power is born in the blood cell. Increase your red blood cells and watch yourself improve.

S. S. S. makes stronger and healthier bodies—bodies free from impurities—free from rheumatism—free from skin eruptions—eczema, blackheads, pimples and boils.

Any leading drug store will supply you and, for economy, get a large size bottle.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

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PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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Visit the Beauty Parlors During Fair Week

Large Spacious Booths Modern Equipment
Experienced operators in charge of all departments.

MARCEL WORK, HAIR DRESSING, SCALP AND FACIAL TREATMENTS, SHAMPOOING, MASSAGING AND MANICURING

Consult Mrs. Eastwood, skin and scalp specialist.
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Phone 4343 for appointments

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To the person guessing nearest to the correct number of collars in the big bowl in our booth at the fair.

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Wichita Falls Texas

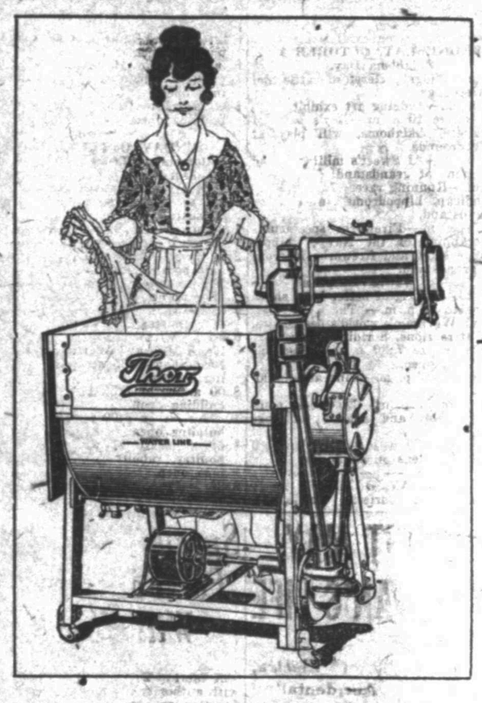
Be Attractive !

By wearing frocks and dresses that are exclusive and reasonable in price.

Welcome to my studio T.-O. Fair visitors.

Fashion Studio
Jodie Lee Frocks
Room 101 William Mary Hotel

Announcement Extraordinary



on the Thor Electric Washer

Special for October

$5.00 and $7.50
Down Each Month

with your electric light bill pays for one of those brand new six sheet, metal cylinder, swinging wringer Thor No. 25 washers. We are giving you these wonderful terms, the best we have ever offered on the Thor, for just one month—only 30 days. Do not delay, but have us send you one of these washers at once. Without the least obligation on your part, we will show you how to operate it, how thoroughly and how easily it cleans clothes.

Then you pay us $5.00 down and only $7.50 per month without interest, and the washer is yours. More than that, we will give absolutely

FREE

with each washer sold a Paragon Clothes Basket. Call 3121 and we will send you one of these wonderful Thor washers, and a Clothes Basket FREE.

Wichita Falls Electric Company

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

Published Every Day by The Record News Co.—Phone No's. 4121 and 4122

BURNS HEGLER, Editor N. R. BUCKLEY, Business Manager

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T.-O. FAIR OPENS TOMORROW.

Everything is all set for the big show. The Texas-Oklahoma Fair opens tomorrow. It is much larger and offers much more in exhibits and attractions than did the fair last year—its first year. And while the first Texas-Oklahoma fair made a very commendable showing, but the fair association, in keeping step with the advancement of the rich territory represented in this annual event, has made a record for progress that is going to prove a surprise party to those who attend the fair. One hundred thousand persons saw the Texas-Oklahoma fair last year. Two hundred and fifty thousand or more are expected this year.

Much money has been spent to make the fair entirely worthy of the counties in Texas and Oklahoma which have made it possible. Horse racing has been added to the amusement program. To do this alone cost $10,000, besides the building of the grandstand. Premiums for exhibits have been offered which total $27,000. About $2,500 will be offered as prizes in the automobile races. The fireworks purchased for a real pyrotechnic display cost $12,000. The expense of the hippodrome circus is $8,000. All this totals practically $60,000.

Aside from this expense, the fair association has built a $30,000 grandstand which will be a permanent fixture for the fair grounds. An additional $5,000 was spent for stables for horses. All this money was spent in the spirit of building permanently a bigger and better fair for this section of Texas and Oklahoma, and there is no question about the value of the investment.

It is estimated that the fair itself, from an exposition standpoint, will be fifty per cent larger than it was last year.

Ten counties or more will be represented. There will be sheep and show horses, to say nothing of several fine strings of race horses which will be here for the five days of racing. The winner of the Kentucky Derby may be among these. The horses which will come down the home stretch are on one of the best racing circuits in the country. One hundred and seventy-five horses will appear in the running races.

It is estimated that poultry raisers will exhibit 1,000 birds at the fair this year, the poultry show and the dog show being features in themselves. There will be at last 175 dogs in the show. Rabbit men are planning an extensive exhibit, much larger than last year, it being expected that 800 bunnies will be shown.

Entertainment has not been overlooked. There will be thirty shows on the Keith Midway, the horse races and many attractions of the carnival type. Then there's the fireworks display, an entertainment in itself.

As far as Wichita Falls is concerned the Texas-Oklahoma fair isn't a Wichita Falls show any more than it is a Henrietta, Texas, or Frederick, Okla., show. It belongs to every one in the territory it embraces. Wichita Falls has a more active part in the event than other towns because it is the logical show place of the counties interested. This makes Wichita Falls the host in a certain sense of the word, and it is up to Wichita Falls to make her guests feel at home and to cause them to have a 100-per-cent good time.

That is the job of Wichita Falls and it is the sort of a job that Wichita Falls likes. The fair association and the town generally welcome the responsibility of showing the homefolks in this part of the southwest a week of real pleasure. Wichita Falls likes to entertain and the town is appreciative of the fact that the Texas-Oklahoma fair is the best opportunity it has.

Wichita Falls has considerable pride in the town and in its achievements. But it realizes fully that much of the credit for its growth is due the great, productive territory around it. It knows the value of a closer and continued friendship with the people of that territory.

So Wichita Falls bids you welcome. Come to the fair and stay as long as you like. Every citizen in the city should feel his obligation to the community which has made this great annual event possible. If there is one who does not, there are thousands who do, and it is in the spirit which has built this wonderful trade territory, that The Record News joins the fair association and the city of Wichita Falls in welcoming you here.

And if there isn't something doing every minute, just tell Wichita Falls about it, and she'll start something.

WORK FOR THE SURGEON.

A New York Judge declares seventy-five per cent of all crime is a by-product of poverty and much of that crime can be traced to bad tonsils, short-sightedness, bad feet and other physical as well as mental deficencies. Then a young man or woman accused of criminal tendencies or criminal acts should be handled by the physician and surgeon and not the judge and the prosecutor.

Think of bad tonsils being responsible for the criminal of society! Not many years ago John Barleycorn was held to be responsible for crime and criminals. The longer we live the more we know.

RUSSIA AND ITS FUTURE.

Is Soviet Russia going backward? According to a recent governmental report the total output of state controlled Russian industries during the first half of the year is valued at five hundred million gold rubles at prewar prices as against three hundred and fifty million rubles for the corresponding period of the preceding fiscal year. Output of cotton textiles showed a very large increase.

This would indicate that the Russians are working out their own salvation, regardless of the international boycott that has been placed upon the Russian people and their products. There are one hundred and fifty million slavs. Some day they are going to have a place in the sun. Russia in raw materials and natural resources is among the richest of nations.

Some day Russia will come back and some day Russia will be one of the three or four great powers of the earth. This is the way it is written in the book of destiny.

The Magnificent View You Discovered On Your Trip Last Year—



And liked so much that you drove 60 miles out of your way to show it to your friends this year

IRRIGATION

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

THE COLONIZATION QUESTIONNAIRE.

The Value of the Crops Grown.

If the report of the land owners on the amount of money they are making from farming their lands is a true cross section of general farming conditions in Wichita county at the present time, there is little to be said except that if there ever was a place that needed irrigation this is it.

Farmers over the United States as a whole have been having a hard time of it for the past few years but if the replies given here are any where near representative of farming conditions in this section, it would seem that Wichita county should have a place near the head of the hard luck class.

Farmers know what hard luck is; know what it is to gamble with the weather, the bugs, and the markets and then lose. They know how to lose and grin, and try it all over again next year. It is just this spirit that makes the farmers the backbone of the nation. We leave it to you if our farmers here haven't their share of back bone.

Thirty replies were made to the question of how much returns per acre did you receive from cropping your land.

Two said, "I go in the hole."
Two said, "very little."
Two said, "Just about pay taxes."
Three said, "I don't know, not much."
"Nothing," for four more.
Three reported $2 per acre.
Two lucky ones, who got more than any one else said $3 per acre.

The others made varying replies but indicated that their farms were far from profitable.

When the irrigation project gets going in the years to come, a crop report such as this should bear a resemblance to the dividend sheet of the Standard Oil. Not quite so good, perhaps, but by comparing it with the present report it would look that much better.

WHAT TODAY MEANS

By MARY BLAKE

LIBRA.

From early morning until the beginning of the evening excellent vibrations operate, which are good for usual Sunday activities and recreation. The moon approaching a square to Uranus indicates a tendency to extremes, which will be more pronounced during the later part of the day and evening. Women should beware of deception on the part of the opposite sex.

Children born today will be natural born investigators and should be given full power to demonstrate their genius.

People born today are noted for their clarity of thought and judgment. They are resolute and fearless thinkers, and once their minds are resolved upon one course it is extremely hard to swerve them into any other.

If today is your birthday, you should try to bring into your life a little more spontaneity and grace. You are naturally far too serious-minded to enjoy all the romance and beauty in life which your stern nature regards as trivial and even immoral. Open your mind and let the sun into it!

Mentally you are logical, reasonable and ingenious, and you have the scientist's faculty of measurement in thoughts as well as in actual dimensions. Whether a man or woman, you should have an enviable career as a lawyer.

You are also magnetic but your personality will always be one that will be admired rather than loved. For you an intimacy is rather difficult and you are so sensitive that once your feelings are hurt you pull your self into your shell and do not come out for days at a time.

You are kind, generous, and thoughtful, but at the same time extremely intolerant of all weakness. To you weakness is simply a falsification of thought.

Physically you are probably given to neurasthenia as yours is the type of mind that does not lend itself easily to revitalizing recreation. You overtax your nervous strength because once you have undertaken a task you do not wish to leave it until it is done.

You should marry a person born under the sign of Sagitarius, talented children, but if you marry some one born under Aquarius your offsprings will be stronger physically and possess keener intellect. You should never unite with a Pisces subject.

Successful people born on this date are:

Wilton Lackaye, actor.

John W. Dauenhower, arctic explorer.

Elmer L. Corthell, civil engineer.

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Burkburnett

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Rev. S. D. Crouch of Waxahachie, Texas, home mission officer of the Presbyterian church, will preach at the local Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening. Every member of the church and local friends of the congregation are earnestly requested to be present at these meetings.

The University Extension club will hold its first meeting of the new club year next Wednesday afternoon, ct. 3rd at 4 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Blum on West Main street. Every member is urged to be in attendance at this important meeting.

Mrs. Lois Parker a prominent voice culture teacher of Wichita Falls was in our city Wednesday in the interest of her voice pupils at Mrs. McGee's studio, 404 East College street.

Mrs. W. B. Ferguson who underwent an operation in the Wichita Falls hospital Monday is reported to be recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mallory and family have moved this week from Avenue C to 611 East Third street.

J. K. Estes who has been away several days on business interests in Missouri, returned home this week.

Tom Pruitt of the Reliance Life Insurance company has returned from a pleasant vacation trip, reported to have been awarded him on his excellent record of service during the summer with his company.

The funeral of little Wanda Lee Belue, aged 4 months, was held at the First Methodist church Thursday morning, Rev. C. D. Montgomery, conducting the services. Death occurred Wednesday at the home of the family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E Belue in Wichita Falls where they had moved but two weeks from this city. Deceased was the only child of her parents and passed away suddenly after a two or three days' illness. The body was brought from the Wichita Falls residence 304 Second street, by Undertaker A. G. Dunn, who had charge of the burial in the Burkburnett cemetery. The child was a great favorite among a large circle of relatives in and near Burkburnett, all of whom with sympathizing friends, were in attendance at the funeral.

Word was received in this city of the death of Mrs. Joe Kilkinsteine of Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, Sept. 25th. She is survived by her husband, general superintendent of the production department of the Magnolia Petroleum Oil company, and three sons and one daughter. The family formerly lived in this city and have many local friends who will regret hearing of the bereavement.

J. D. Day and wife, of Bowie, Texas, spent the week-end in Burkburnett and vicinity visiting their children and families near this city. Mr. and Mrs. Day formerly lived here and still own city property.

Mrs. Lillis Morgan and Buster Morgan of Wichita Falls were business visitors in Burkburnett Saturday.

W. F. Palmer went to Ardmore this week on business interests.

W. A. Sniffin, superintendent of the pipe line division of the Magnolia company, was over from Dallas on business this week. He formerly lived here and Electra, where he has many friends who are pleased to see him again.

Dean Chester and family left Wednesday for Atlanta, Ga., where they formerly lived and where they will make their permanent home.

G. F Reed of Grandfield was in Burkburnett Wednesday night.

Carl Williamson of Wichita Falls was here in the interest of his stock exhibits in the community fair this week.

Judges Martin and Guy Rogers and Guy Raley were visitors at the community fair here last Saturday.

W. R. Hill of Farmers State Bank and Harry ten Brink of the Humble Oil company served on the jury in Wichita Falls this week.

Pat Murphy, sheriff of Wichita county and Ely Carter were in Burkburnett Sunday, motoring over from their homes in Wichita Falls.

Denny Donovan and wife, former citizens of Burkburnett, now living in Wichita Falls, were guests in this city this week.

Matt Ward of the Burkburnett pharmacy is reported to have won first place in the ten mile auto race in Childress this week. He is expected to return home in a few days.

George Measley has moved his family to their new home in the Ellig Addition during the past week.

Mrs. W. B. Gresham was in the city visiting her brother, H. O. Smith during the past few days.

The death of W. R. Townsend came as sad news to his friends in this city. Deceased formerly served as secretary of state and was finance commissioner at the time of cent death in Fort Worth.

P. G. Williamson of Bridgetown was in Burkburnett this week on business.

Alph Gray, who has been recently connected with the Caro Motor company, left Burkburnett this week for El Paso where he will engage in the shoe business, it is reported.

Dr. W. H. Lewis of Wichita Falls was in the city this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Blum on West Main street.

E. D. Allsopp superintendent of the Texhoma in Electra, was here this week on business matters.

John (Bud) Cowden who has been very ill in the Wichita hospital since his injury while in Mexico, is reported to be improving, according to local friends in this city.

Clyde Newell, who has been very ill in the hospital in Wichita Falls was reported to be in a very serious condition Thursday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Kiser of the Lutheran church in Clara are being congratulated on the arrival of a son in their home this week.

Bill Crowell of Dallas was in the city a few days ago. He states that his brother, Lawrence Crowell is now in Los Angeles, California. Both were prominent oil men of this section.

The Wednesday Needle club met in regular session this week with Mrs. O. E. Melton hostess.

Those attending report a delightfully social session spent over flying needles impractical and fancy stitches. A most enjoyable refreshment course was served at the close of the gathering to the following guests: Mesdames J. D. Majors, M. E. Prinzing, A. J. Keys, James Boone, W. T. Spicer, Dudley Ellis, F. W. Windham, and Mrs. Buell Lovell, a special house guest of Mrs. Melton, the hostess.

Waurika

NEWS AND PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Curtis of this city lost by death their infant daughter, Dorma Faye, who was born Sept. 1, 1923, and died September 13, 1923. Funeral services were conducted at the house by Rev. Hubert E. Bowles and the body interred in the Waurika cemetery, Sept. 14.

No Grand Jury; Lack of Funds.

District Judge W. M. Pugh has made announcement from the bench that he would not call a session of the grand jury on account of shortage of county funds.

Judge Pugh said that under ordinary circumstances he would feel compelled to call a special session on the presentation of the petition signed by more than 100 taxpayers, but in view of existing conditions it would not be to the best interests of the tax paying public to run up an expense bill that would have to be met by a judgment.

Lack of funds is also the explanation for the fact that so many criminal cases were continued. There will be practically no district court here until next September as there are no funds for March term.

Waurika-Ringling R. R. Proposed.

The Business Men's club has resumed it's weekly meetings after a vacation of several months, and are again meeting on Tuesday, their regular luncheon day.

Several matters of interest have been taken up, perhaps the most important being the appointment of a committee to revive interest in the once proposed Waurika-Ringling railroad, with hopes of its continuance to Ardmore. The matter is being taken up with the interested towns along the right-of-way.

A new highway extending from Waurika to the southeast part of the county has also been mapped out, while the matter of a cotton warehouse has also been submitted to a committee who have taken it up with th proper authorities.

Another matter of importance was the consideration of a salaried man to boost Waurika and her interests and it is hoped in the near future to materialize this plan.

New Buildings Near Completion.

The new brick building at the corner of Main and Broadway which was built by P. F. Lawson is nearing completion and the two firms which are to occupy it are moving in this week.

P. W. Denny with his stock of drugs and jewelry will occupy the south room which is on the corner, and the Cole Dry Goods company will occupy the north half of the building with a large up-to-date stock of goods.

Both of these firms are among the well established ones of the city and with the addition of bigger stocks and new fixtures they are planning for extensive growth.

The new postoffice building which was also built by P. F. Dawson is completed and has all the new fixtures already installed. Waurikans will call for their mail at the new office on Monday, October 1. The building is very nicely finished and with its mahogany fixtures, splendidly lighted lobby and larger working quarters looks very citified.

Dunkin Brothers have rushed the work on their fine new building just south of the First National Bank building, until it will be ready for occupancy, October 1, when the Palace Clothing company will move into it. It has one of the most modern and best looking fronts in this part of Oklahoma.

Simms Brothers who will occupy the new fifty-foot front erected by C. G. Stuart on the corner of Main and D avenue have closed a deal for a lot of nice new fixtures for their meat market and bakery, and will make the inside of the new business look as well as the outside does. They hope to be all straightened out by Oct. 1.

Meat Market Changes Hands.

W. A. Harris of Ryan and his son-in-law, Ellie Suttle of Waurika, closed a deal last week whereby they became owners of the old Scott Brothers Meat Market, which was closed through bankruptcy proceeding a few weeks ago. They have reopened the market at the present stand and will conduct a first class meat market confining themselves strictly to the meat business.

Mr. Suttle is an experienced meat cutter and has been employed for some time in the Simms Brothers Market. Mr. Harris is one of Jefferson county's substantial citizens. He will remain on his farm for the present but will likely move to Waurika at a later date.

New Highways Are Designated.

At the suggestion of the state highways commissioners, County Engineer Edgar J. Leverett and the commissioners at their meeting Monday designated a number of miles of new state highway, the county being short on the amount of mileage allowed. Perhaps the most important is the road running east of Addington to the Carter county line. The same road was designated west of Addington also to connect with the Waurika road.

Another road designated is one running south from a point three miles west of Waurika to a point west of Ryan. An east and west road through Sugden was also designated as was an extension of the road east of Ryan to the Love county line. Another is the road from a point on the Waurika-Ringling road sixteen miles east of Waurika south to the Oscar oil fields.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Wichita Falls spent Sunday in Waurika the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snook.

Miss Anna Snook, who has been spending the past two months in Kansas City, where she was the guest of her sister and family, and at Wellington, Kansas, where she visited other relatives, came home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. F. Heacock and little daughter, Pollyanna, came home Sunday afternoon, rom Oklahoma City, where they had spent several days.

Mrs. Maude Lemons and Miss Frances Lemons spent the last week-end in Oklahoma City, where they attended the state fair and also visited friends.

Fred Kinzel, former Waurikan, and an employe of the state highway department, was unable to be at his post of duty last week on account of illness caused by a very severe cold and infection from a tooth extraction. He spent most of the week at Chickasha but was able to report for duty Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holding returned from their week's vacation which was spent with relatives in Chickasha last Saturday night.

Dorance Clifton, who has been sojourning in California for the past three months dropped in home Friday night. He is undecided as to the ensuing year but at present is employed by his father at the City Meat Market.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ray, accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Davidson and daughter, Miss Verna, spent last Sunday afternoon in Comanche.

W. R. Sparks came home from Marlow last Sunday afternoon where he had been on business.

J. L. Vertrees left Wednesday for Dallas where he will receive treatment from a spine specialist of that city.

J. M. Hudlow spent the last week-end at Oklahoma City attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Weiss and little son, E. E. Jr., motored to Oklahoma City Sunday, returning home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cashion had a message Monday stating that their son Ward, who is a student at O. U. this year, was very ill with appendicitis. They left on the night train and have reported that Ward is better, although still in a very critical condition.

Miss Helen Huffman is spending an indefinite length of time in Wichita Falls where she is taking pipe organ instruction from Mrs. J. W. Aiken, of that city.

T. N. Chandler spent from Friday night until Tuesday in Oklahoma City where he transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Anderson were week-end visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bepin and daughter, Miss Faye motored to Ardmore Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Renfrow and family. Little Miss Frances Renfrow accompanied them home and will remain this week.

Judge and Mrs. J. P. Jones, their daughter, Miss Mabel Jones, and Miss Ruth Downing of Wichita Falls, spent Saturday and Sunday in Waurika the guests of Judge and Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mrs. C. A. Martin and family.

Mrs. Carl Summers and little last Monday coming down from Duncan daughter, Avenelle, were in Waurika to superintend the removal of their household goods.

Mrs. Sarah Eshenour, who has been spending the summer in Anadarko with her son, John and family, came to Waurika Saturday to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hohler and family. She was accompanied by her son, John Eshenour, who visited the Hohler family between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Ardmore, spent from Thursday until Sunday in Waurika, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris. They were accompanied by Mrs. O. C. Clough of Ringling, who is a sister of Mr. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mount and little daughter, LeWanna, left last week for Corsicana, Texas, where they will make their future home, Waurikans regret their departure.

Hershel Alexander seems to be pursued by a jinx of some kind as he has had his arm broken twice within the past few months. While on the football field the other day in practice with the Waurika high team he had his collar bone fractured and the breast bone torn loose.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sessions and the two boys, Charles and Herbert spent last Sunday in Lawton, the guests of Mrs. Sessions' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leininger.

D. P. Sturgeon and Dr. W. M. Browning spent last Tuesday afternoon in Hastings on business.

Mrs. E. Wooldridge came home Tuesday from Sayre, Oklahoma, where she has been for the past five weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Harley Ivy. She reports the new granddaughter as a very fine specimen of Oklahoma babyhood, and that all the family are enjoying good health except Marion, the second little son who has not been very well since the family went to Sayre in the spring.

Kureans met Monday at the pleasant country home of Mrs. N. A. Burnsides. A goodly number were present to enjoy the lesson which was led by the president, Mrs. Will Aydelotte. The meeting opened with the hymn "Wonderful Words of Life," and after the devotional part of the program Mrs. C. A. Holding gave a most interesting paper on "The Three Important Early Manuscript forms and four English versions of the Bible which was very comprehensive. Mrs. Josephine Carter very ably discussed "Boos and the Home," and the "Church Paper in the Home." The Kureans were favored by a solo by Miss Davidson, who sang in her usual pleasing voice and the meeting closed with Corinthian quotations from each one.

Refreshments were served to the Kureans and Mrs. T. N. Chandler, who was a guest for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pittman and son, Walter Clifford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cole spent Sunday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Capps. A lovely country dinner was enjoyed at one o'clock.

Miss Hazel Jones, Miss Helen Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Huffman, Dr. and Mrs. Harlefield, Price Cartmel and Berton Doggett spent Saturday night and Sunday at Medicine Park. A very enjoyable time and a good supply of fish is reported by the entire crowd.

So Goes It

By B. H.

The circus is supposed to be the biggest drawing card in the show line. But the circus will have to take a back seat while the community fair and exposition walks right up front.

There is good reason for this. In the first place, with all its fandangoes and thrillers, the circus is purely a form of entertainment. A little instruction may be gained from watching the monkeys in their cages, but you can't believe all you hear about the blood-sweating behemoth and others.

Then, the circus is necessarily a foreign institution. Every community can't have a circus of its own. And, while the crowds will come miles to see a good circus, they wouldn't want to own one.

With a community fair its different. The Texas-Oklahoma fair is a bigger drawing card than twenty circuses. There's a good reason for it. Its a friendly, neighborly sort of an institution. There's a big opportunity for the producers of things to get together and talks things over. Every man who has an exhibit at the fair learns something from the other exhibits.

The Texas-Oklahoma fair is due to become the one big annual event of this section of the country. It develops the things that have made Texas and Oklahoma great. And it is not lacking in its amusement features.

It's just as enjoyable and likable as a circus and a whole lot of folks would rather see a horse race than a soup-eating lion in a cage. So, let's all go to the Texas-Oklahoma fair. If any of us miss that big event, we are going to regret it forever and ever, and miss a whole lot of fun.

Shuttle Train.

EAGLE PASS, Texas, Sept. 29.—Following the washing away of the international bridge at this point, which spanned the Rio Grande river and connected the twons of Eagle Pass Texas, and Pedras Negras, Mexico, the Southern Pacific railway has been operating a shuttle train which makes six trips a day, starting at 7 o'clock in the morning, and ending at 9 o'clock at night.

This train has been handling an average of close to 1,300 passengers a day at a fare of 15 cents. The inhabitants of the two towns hope the train will be kept in operation until the bridge is rebuilt. Work will start on the bridge as soon as the flood waters recede.

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40-in. Satin Charmeuse $2.45 a yard

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In Saul's Bargain Annex Hundreds of Remnants at Bargain Prices

Cats Win Hurling Duel and Take Third 3-1

FT. WORTH PANTHERS TAKE NEW JUMP ON PELICANS IN PERFECTLY FIELDED GAME

By The Associated Press.

HEINEMANN PARK, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—The Fort Worth Panthers won another leg on the Dixie baseball championship today by defeating New Orleans, 3 to 1, in what developed into a pitchers' battle after the Panthers had driven Winn to the showers with a trio of doubles in the first inning. Whittaker relieved Winn with one man out and except for another run in the second on a single, an out and a double, held the visitors safe thereafter. Whittaker was taken out in the seventh for a pinch hitter and "Dixie" Walker, smoke ball artist went to the mound. Neither Whittaker nor Walker allowed a hit after the second inning.

Stoner, Panther hurling ace, was touched for nine hits, but managed to keep them well scattered. The Pelicans only i the fourth and eighth innings were able to get more than two in a row.

In the first inning Calvo hit into the right field crowd and under ground rules took two bases. Sears scored Calvo with a hot double down the first base line. Edington fanned, but Kraft, the next man up, doubled down the third base line. Winn was taken out. The third Fort Worth run came in the second when Tavener singled, went to second on Calvo's infield out and scored on Sears' double to left.

The Pelicans only run was scored in the eighth on Henry's double along the third base line and Tucker's Texas leaguer into left center.

Both clubs put up a perfect fielding game.

The count in games won now stands: Fort Worth 2, New Orleans 1.

Box Score

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

NEW ORLEANS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bogart, 2b	4	0	2	0	5	0
Gilbert, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Henry, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Tucker, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ewoldt, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Fehr, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Schick, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
M[illegible] c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Winn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whittaker, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Knaupp, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	9	27	15	0

x-Batted for Whittaker in 7th.

Score by innings:

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

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

About 500 loyal Fort Worth supporters clad in regulation cowboy regalia occupied one wing of the grand stand and encouraged their favorites in a vociferous manner, their vocal efforts being added by cow bells, horns and other noise-making machinery.

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

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

SPECTACULAR SHOOT AT LOCAL TRAPS

Deatherage was right at the weekly shoot of the Wichita Gun club Friday afternoon breaking 50 straight in 16 yard rise targets. On the special 21 yard rise, Pate and Dempsey tied with 21. An interesting match was shot between Colbert and Deatherage from the top of the club house using a 31 yard rise which makes the break at 60 to 65 yards, a very difficult target to break. They managed to tie with 13 targets each out of 25 targets, and postponed the shoot off until the next regular shoot and a number of others have signified their desire to enter into this competitive shoot and willing to back their ability. No doubt there will be something stirring at the next shoot.

Score:

50-16 yard rise

Deatherage	50
Pate	48
Colbert	45
Dempsey	42
Fell	39
Grooms	38
Jones	36
Smyrson	35
Samson	34
Donald	33

25-21 yard rise

Pate	21
Dempsey	21
Deatherage	20
Fell	19
Grooms	18

Doubles

Fell	21
Colbert	20
Pate	19
Deatherage	18
Dempsey	15
Greenberg	15

HOUSTON—Houston business men numbering nearly 100 who will make the Mexican good will excursion next month, will have an opportunity to meet President Obrgon of Mexico personally, according to information just received here. The Mexican president signified his intention of receiving the party, which will leave October 6

Sweeping Victory For Wichita Falls High in Season's Opener

The Coyotes did it.

Wichita Falls high school defeated Nocona Hi here today in the opening game of the season, by the rather slow score of 74 to 0. It was Wichita's game from whistle to whistle, Nocona being thrown entirely on the defensive by the heavier and fast charging/local eleven. The ball was at all times in Nocona teritory, in a game featured by long runs and much fumbling.

The light Nocona eleven offered a scrappy resistence to the Wichita offense, being just strong enough on the defense to keep it from being a field event and making not one first down on the offense. All glory and honor to the boys from Montague county, who fought a losing fight every minute of the game. Several of their men went out early in the game with injuries.

For Wichita Falls the stars were all necessarily found in the scoring end of their machine. Baldwin led the scoring with three touchdowns. Captain Stringer, Lawson and Curtain following close with two each. Steed and Chewnin completed the touchdowns, making one each. On the goals after touchdowns, Duke led with four, McKechney was next with two. Tyson and Taylor kicked one each. All these men showed up well in gaining ground, outstanding among which being Captain Stringer and Lawson. The latter was put in along with the second string bunch, but his clever running was a feature of the game, including a 40 yard gain, through the line.

Coaches Moore and McCallum are proud of their boys, for they showed their training. The general team work was good, the only marring feature being too much eargerness, bringing penalties for offside.

The game was not one in which stars are made, the elevens being too unevenly matched. McCallum sent in his second string team in the second quarter, with good results. Later, in the second period, he substituted his second backfield again, this time with the first line. Both bunches proved good at all points, scoring with little difficulty. Few passes were completed in the game, Nocona having hard luck in this line, Wichita completing 50 per cent out of the few attempted.

SIMMONS GETS A REFEREE DECISION

Battling Simmons of Henrietta, won a referee's decision over Bulldog Furgeson in the main 10-round bout held here tonight by the American Legion. It was a thrill from gong to gong. Simmons getting the decision because he withstood Furgeson's attacks, taking everything he had. Furgeson showed himself the more experienced. He was fast and had a hard punch. However, his old age told on him, and he was not able to work the Henrietta boy down or get in the good punch.

In the semi-finals, Speedy Binyon of Alvord, obtained a technical knockout over Kid Wade of Bowie, who went out with a cramping solar plexus. The terrific body punishment by Binyon finally told.

Country Boy Lance knocked out Guy Williamson in the second round of their scheduled eight round bout. It was an affair of much clinching, particular on Williamson's part.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
New York 4-2, Boston 5-3.
(Second game 16 innings.)
Cleveland 0, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 2, Washington 0.
Chicago 5-6, St. Louis 6-5.

The Standing

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
New York	96	52	.640
Cleveland	76	68	.528
Detroit	77	69	.527
St. Louis	72	71	.503
Washington	71	74	.490
Chicago	65	80	.448
Philadelphia	64	80	.444
Boston	60	88	.405

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
Boston 2, Philadelphia 4.
Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 5, (10 innings).
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 11.

The Standing

Clubs—	W	L	Pct.
New York	94	54	.635
Cincinnati	91	60	.603
Pittsburgh	85	66	.563
Chicago	81	69	.540
St. Louis	76	72	.514
Brooklyn	72	77	.483
Boston	51	77	.483
Boston	51	96	.347
Philadelphia	47	102	.314

Where They Play Today
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

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Thousands who wear—glasses know "Where service means satisfaction."

LUQUE LEADING LEAGUE HURLERS

Leaves for Havana With National League Championship

By The Associated Press.

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

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

xBatted for Stuart in 7th.
xxBatted for North in 9th.

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

Score by innings:
St. Louis .....100 000 000—1
Cincinnati .....102 431 00x—11

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

BROOKLYN WINS OVER N. Y. GIANTS

By International News Service.

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

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

NEW YORK—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bancroft, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Groh, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Maguire, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson, 2b	4	0	0	4	8	0
Young, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Meusel, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Cunningham, cf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	2	0	0	2	0	1
Kelly, 1b	2	1	1	12	0	1
Gowdy, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gaston, c	2	0	1	0	0	1
Huntzinger, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	27	16	3

x—Batted for Groh in 9th.

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

Home run, Fournier; left on bases, New York 2, Brooklyn 7; bases on balls, off Barnes 2, Ruether 1; struck out, by Ruether 2; hits, off Huntzinger 3 in 5, Barnes 4 in 2, Scott 5 in 2.

CUBS WIN WITH 3 RUNS IN TENTH

By The Associated Press.

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

PITTS'GH—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, ss	5	0	1	4	8	0
Carey, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	5	0
Barnhart, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Russell, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rawlings, 2b	3	1	1	4	3	1
Grimm, 1b	3	2	1	13	3	0
Schmidt, c	4	1	0	2	1	1
Meadows, c	4	1	0	2	1	0
Meadows, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	36	4	7x29		22	2

CHICAGO—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Statz, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Adams, ss	5	1	1	2	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	1
Grimes, 1b	5	1	4	17	1	0
Friberg, 3b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Miller, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grigsby, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	2	0	1
Callaghan, zz	0	1	0	0	0	0
Alexander, p	3	1	0	1	5	0
O'Farrell, z	1	0	1	0	0	0
Vogel, zzz	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	13	30	18	2

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

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

Two base hits, Rawlings, Statz; home run, Grimm; left on bases, Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 6; bases on balls, off Meadows 1, Alexander 1; struck out, by Alexander 2, Meadows 1.

BOWIE-HENRIETTA GAME IS A TIE

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 29.—The Bowie and Henrietta high schools played a tie game of football here today, neither side scoring. Bowie and Henrietta fought hard throughout, but neither was able to get within 15 yards of the others goal line at any stage of the game.

Henrietta lost two chances for a drop kick in the third quarter and Bowie missed a try for a field goal in the last minute of play. The game ended with the ball in Henrietta's possession. The Henrietta team proved better on the forward passes than the opposing eleven, but this was offset by Bowie's punting and end runs.

ST. LOUIS DIVIDES DOUBLE WITH CHICAGO

By The Associated Press.

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

First Game

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Archdeacon, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hooper, rf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Collins, 2b	5	1	3	2	0	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	7	3	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	1	6	0	1
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
McClellan, ss	4	0	0	3	4	1
Croouse, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Blankenship, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Mostil, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	10	24	11	2

x-Batted for Blankenship in 9th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gerber, ss	5	0	0	0	2	0
Ezzell, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Tobin, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Williams, lf	3	2	2	4	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	1
Severeid, c	3	1	1	6	0	0
Jacobson, cf	4	0	3	4	1	1
Schliebner, 1b	2	0	0	10	0	1
Kolp, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	12	27	10	3

Score by innings:
Chicago .....001 030 100—5
St. Louis .....010 210 20x—6

Two base hits; Jacobson, Barrett, Collins. Home runs, Hooper, Williams. Left on bases, Chicago 7, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls off Blankenship 1, Wright 1. Struck out by Kolp 1, Wright 3. Hits off Kolp 8 in 4 2-3 innings.

Second Game

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Archdeason, cf	2	1	0	0	0	2
Mostil, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hooper, rf	5	0	2	1	0	1
Collins, rf	4	1	2	5	2	1
Sheely, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
Barrett, lf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Kamm, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	0
McClellan, ss	4	1	1	1	7	0
Schalk, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Robertson, p	3	1	2	0	2	0
Leverette, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Crouse, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elder, xx	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	16	4

x-Batted for Robertson in 9th.
xxRan for Crouse in 9th.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gerber, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Ezzell, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	1
Tobin, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Williams, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
McManus, b	5	0	0	6	4	0
Severeid, c	3	1	3	4	2	0
Jacobson, cf	2	0	2	2	0	0
Schliebner, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Vangilder, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Root, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Durst, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	12	1

z-Batted for Vangilder in 6th.

Score by innings:
Chicago .....002 002 101—6
St. Louis .....000 101 210—5

Two base hits, Robertson, Jacobson, Schalk, Ezzell. Home run Collins, Tobin. Left on bases, Chicago 5; St. Louis 9. Bases on balls, off Robertson 4, Vangilder 2, Root 1. Struck out by Robertson 2, Vangilder 2. Hits off Robertson 11 in 8, Root 2 in 3.

BOSTON TAKES 2 FROM CHAMPIONS

By The Associated Press.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Boston closed its home season today by defeating New York in a double header, 5 to 4 and and 3 to 2, the second game going 16 innings. Scores:

First Game

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	5	0	1	0	1	0
Dugan, 3b	5	1	1	2	3	2
Ruth, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Smith, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	2	3	5	0
Schang, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Scott, ss	1	0	0	1	4	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	2	2	2	0
Hoyt, p	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hendrick, x	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	14	24	15	2

x-Batted for Hoyt in 9th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Walters, c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Donaghue, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Menosky, lf	4	2	2	2	1	0
Collins, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Shanks, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0
McMillan, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Quinn, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	13	0

Score by innings:
New York .....000 000 220—4
Boston .....300 100 10x—5

Two base hits Burns. Three base hits Menosky. Left on bases New York 7, Boston 6. Struck out by Hoyt 1, Quinn 3.

Second Game

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Gazella, 3b	6	0	0	1	4	0
Ruth, lf	6	0	1	4	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	6	0	2	11	1	1
Smith, rf	6	0	0	3	0	0
Ward, 2b	7	0	1	7	4	0
Hoffmann, c	7	2	3	12	2	0
Scott, ss	1	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
Shawkey, p	5	0	1	1	5	0
Pipgrass, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	53	2	10	46	23	1

x-One out when winning run scored.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mitchell, ss	7	2	3	3	8	0
Picinich, c	6	0	1	4	2	0
Donaghue, rf	5	0	1	8	1	0
Burns, 1b	7	0	1	17	1	0
Menosky, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Collins, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Shanks, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
McMillan, 2b	5	1	2	6	6	0
Murray, p	5	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	49	3	10	48	22	0

Score by innings:
N. Y..... 000 010 100 000 000 0—2
Boston... 000 020 000 000 000 1—3

Two base hits Mitchell, Picinich, Hoffmann. Three base hit Gehrig, McMillan. Left on bases New York 11, Boston 9. Bases on balls off Shawkey 3, Pipgrass, 3, Murray 6. Struck out by Shawkey 7, Pipgrass 1, Murray 2. Hits off Shawkey 8 in 14.

MUSTANGS DEFEAT NORMAL EAGLES

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Sept. 29.—Southern Methodist university Mustangs easily defeated the Denton Normal Aggies 41 to 0, today at Owenby oval. The Mustangs made 24 first downs to the normalites' three. Straight football, end runs and line bucking with occasional passes was all that the Mustangs uncovered in the opening battle of the season.

ATHLETICS BEAT WASHINGTON 2 TO 0

By The Associated Press.

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

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Matthews, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bruggy, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Hale, 3b	5	0	3	2	0	0
Hauser, 1b	3	1	0	13	0	0
Welch, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Galloway, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Dyk, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
McGowan, rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Hasty, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
B. Harris, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
French, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	8	27	13	0

x-Batted for Rommel in 7th.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leibold, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	3	0	1	2	7	1
Goslin, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Rice, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Judge, 1b	2	0	0	15	2	1
Ruel, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
S. Harris, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Prothero, 3b	3	0	0	2	6	0
Zahniser, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Wade, z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gharrity, zz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	27	24	2

z-Batted for Prothero in 9th.
zz-Batted for Zahniser in 9th.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia .....000 000 011—2
Washington .....000 000 000—0

Two base hits, Welch, McGowan. Three base hits Goslin. Left on bases, Philadelphia 9, Washington 10. Bases on balls off Rommel 2, B. Harris 3, Zahniser 4. Struck out by Rummel 2, Harris 2, Zahniser 4. Hits off Hasty 4 in 3, Rommel 1 in 3.

WHITEHILL WINS FOR THE TIGERS

By The Associated Press.

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

CLEVELAND—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson, lf	1	0	0	1	1	0
Summa, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connolly, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Sewell, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Stephenson, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Lutke, 3b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Wambaganss, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Knode, 1b	2	0	0	10	1	0
Brower, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'Neill, c	2	0	0	3	1	1
Myatt, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Uhle, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Shane, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	2	24	14	1

xBatted for Knode in 8th.

DETROIT—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blue, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Jones, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	1
Cobb, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Veach, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Heilmann, rf	3	2	2	4	1	0
Pratt, 2b	3	0	1	3	3	0
Rigney, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
Bassler, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Dauss, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehill, p	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	9	27	18	3

Cleveland .....000 000 000—0
Detroit .....000 110 01x—3

Two base hits, Jones, Uhle; left on bases, Cleveland 4, Detroit 9; bases on balls, off Dauss 1, Uhle 3, Whitehill 2; struck out, by Whitehill 6, Uhle 1; hits, off Dauss none in no innings, one on.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Tulsa 1, Omaha 3.
St. Joseph 3, Des Moines 2.
Oklahoma City 11, Denver 2.

PHILLIES WIN IN LAST OF SEASON

By The Associated Press.

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

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

xBatted for Genewich in 7th.
xxRan for McInnis in 9th.

PHIL—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Metz, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Williams, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Parkinson, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Lee, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Holke, 1b	4	2	2	8	1	0
Woehrs, 3b	2	0	2	2	1	0
Wilson, c	2	0	0	3	0	1
Betts, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	10	27	10	1

Boston .....000 200 000—2
Philadelphia .....020 200 00x—4

Two base hits Southworth 2, Boeckel, Holke. Three base hit, Lee. Sacrifices, Wilson, Ford. Left on bases Boston 11, Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls, off Genewich 1, Betts 2. Struck out by Genewich 4, Betts 2. Hits off Genewich 10 in 7 innings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 7-1; Toledo 1-2.
Kansas City 9; Columbus 0.
St. Paul 0; Indianapolis 5.
Minneapolis 7; Louisville 6.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Iowa 20; Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Tulane 20; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 2.
University of Chicago 34; Michigan Aggies 0.
Pennsylvania 20; Franklin and Marshall 0.
Brown 34; Haverford 0.
Hobart 0; Syracuse 33.
Rutgers 27; Penn. Military 0.
Connecticut Agricultural College 13; Trinity 0.
LaFayette 20; Muhlenberg 0.
University of Detroit 15; Alma College 0.
Oberlin 6; Hiram 7.
Bowdoin 13; Amherst 0.
Dartmouth 13; Norwich 0.
Navy 59; William and Mary 0.
Georgetown 20; George Washington 0.
Toledo 12; Carnegie 32.
North Carolina State 6; Roanoke College 0.
University of Pittsburgh 21; Bucknell University 0.
Holy Cross 4; New London Sub base 0.
Colgate 42; Clarkson Tech. 0.
Penn State 58; Lebanon Valley 0
Vermont 7; University of Maine 6
Auburn 0; Cleuse 0.
Citadel 31; Camp Bragg 0.
New York University 14; St. Stephens 6.
Bethany 0; W. & J. 21.
West Virginia 21; West Virginia Wesleyan 7.
Erskine 0; University of South Carolina 35.
Butler 26; Chicago Y. M. C. A. College 6.
Jacksonville Normal 0; Birmingham Southern College 0.
Infantry School 13; Piedmont College 0.
Notre Dame 74; Kalamazoo 0.
Springfield State Teachers' College 20; Tennessee State Normal 0.
Georgia Tech. 28; Oglethorpe 13.
St. Lawrence 7; Union 0.
University of Georgia 7; Mercer 0.
Antioch 6; Wittenberg 79.
Colorado Aggies 33; Wyoming University 0.
Cornell 41; St. Bonaventure 0.
University of Kentucky 41; Marshall 0.
Trinity 68; Guilford 0.
Carolina 22; Wakeforest 0.
Centenary 40; Henderson Brown 3.
Randolph-Macon 0; University of Maryland 53.
Furman 13; University of Virginia 10.
Dayton University 161; Central Normal Indiana 0.
Wesleyan 12; Bates 0.
Boston College 28; Providence College 0.
Georgetown (Ky.) 0; Miami 21.
Hampden-Sydney 0; Virginia Polytechnic Institute 29.
Lynchburg 0; Virginia Military Institute 33.
Western Maryland 7; Washington and Lee 19.
Simpson 7; Ames 14.
University of Alabama 12; Union University 0.
Brigham Young University 16; Montana State 15.
At Sewanee, Sewanee 3; Howard 2.
Southern Methodist University 41; Denton Normal 0.
Friends University 28; Alva, Okla. Normal 0.
St. Louis University 27; Cape Girardeau Normal 0.

HARRY HARTZ WINS SPEED CLASSIC

By The Associated Press.

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 29.—Driving a masterful race, Harry Hartz won the annual 150-mile speed classic of the San Joaquin valley from a fast field today in 1 hour, 26 minutes, 56 seconds. His average of 103.65 miles an hour was a shade behind Bennett Hill's 1922 track record of 103.70. Eddie Hearne was second. His time was 1.27:6 4-5; Jerry Wonderlich was third.


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RELIGION NOT UP TO COLLEGE

Not Expected to Teach Religion Says Texas U. President

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29.—That a state university is not expected to teach any form of religion, nor is it expected to encourage any propaganda against religion is the opinion of the president of the University of Texas, as stated in his first message to the students entering for the fall session.

"The fact is," said President Sutton, "that the state university like the state itself, while not a religious institution, is by no means inimical to religion. Just as the laws and practices of the state demonstrate its attitude toward religion, so do the regulations and practices of the university clearly reveal its attitude. It would seem to be wise, therefore, that university students during their student career, should not neglect the cultivation of that side of their nature which deals with religion, for after all it is religion that furnishes one with a philosophy of life.

"The regents and the faculty of the university should cordially receive young men and women who desire to become bona fide students, in an institution of higher learning," he continued. "One who has no passion for learning has no right to expect a welcome. The university student is expected to do an honest day's work, and to do it day by day. The absence rule recently adopted by the faculty should be thoroughly understood by every student.

"The faculty and the regents of our university expect students to prosecute faithfully their main, that is to say, their curricular activities, but do not expect them to neglect outside interests entirely. He is a wise young fellow who has sense enough to see these several things in proper proportion and to estimate their relative values. Proper regard for this principle will develop the all-round man and the all-round woman, and it is all-round men and women of whom the state of Texas today stands in sorest need.

"Our faculty and regents expect the university students to enjoy the largest possible degree of liberty consistent with law. The regulations of the regents and of the faculty, it is expected, will be enforced, not in any sort of arbitrary spirit, but in order to promote the welfare of the student-body, for whose benefit these regulations were adopted.

"The university is a co-operative enterprise belonging to the people of the entire commonwealth. Among the factors of this enterprise are regents, faculty, administrative officers, and students. Not the least of these factors is the student-body. If I may be allowed to say a personal word, I trust that all those factors, especially the student-body, will strive to make this year one in which harmony will prevail, and in which all departments of the university will make a reasonable degree of genuine progress."

Public Records

Public Records.

The following suits were filed in the office of the district clerk Saturday:

D. L. Dixon against P. H. Schucht, debt.

Associated Employers' Reciprocal against Roland Rolls, to set award of Industrial Accident board.

P. R. Bonds against Octs Keller Bonds, divorce.

Marriage Licenses.

Emmett Byrd, Randlett, Okla., and Miss Ester Wells, Davis, Okla.

A. H. Downs, Dallas and Miss Ruth Jackson, Dallas.

Edgar Lanningham, city and Miss Sylvia Howard, city.

Jess D. Stacks, city and Miss Jo Dobson, city.

H. M. Barton, city and Miss Effie Dulaney, Paducah.

James C. Hall and Miss Flora Blessing, city.

Walter Lee White, city and Miss Flora Jeanette Carter, city.

J. W. Coleman and Miss Edith Spradling, city.

J. E. Fuller, Abilene and Miss Helen Schuster, city.

OFFICER IS BACK FROM WOLF HUNT

Deputy Constable Richardson has just returned from his vacation which he spent on the Beach ranch near Paducah and states that wolf hunting was his means of diversion while on the outing.

The deputy constable said a prominent Wichita Falls minister participated in one of the wolf hunts. He says the minister was one of the best hunters in the crowd but mistook a Ford coupe several miles away for a wolf and had the dogs and hunters chasing it for several miles before the mistake was realized.

GRAND JURY WILL CONVENE MONDAY

The grand jury for the Eighty-ninth district court October term of court which was appointed recently by a grand jury commission designated by Judge P. A. Martin will convene next Monday morning at 9.

It is rumored at the courthouse that the grand jury will be impanelled and then released the remainder of the week for the fair. Among the cases to be considered by the grand jury will be those connected with many Wichita Falls burglaries the past summer and for which several men have been bound over.

TO HOLD CLINIC FOR BABIES AT THE FAIR

During the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, a clinic will be held at the better babies' building, and babies may be entered there for examination. The hours for entries are from 9 till 12 o'clock each morning and 2 to 5 each afternoon. Mrs. Homer McGregor is superintendent of the better babies' building, and she will assist in the registration of children for examination.

Continental Wins.

Judgment of approximately $400 was awarded the Continental Supply company against O. A. Gamble in a suit for debt heard before Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law Saturday.

Eyes Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Many Have Wrong Idea Of Martial Law, Tulsa Says

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 29.—Martial law in Tulsa. What does it mean? "Is it safe" to attend the International petroleum exposition and congress October 8 to 14?

People all over the country have been asking these questions, and the exposition management. In response to them, has made the following statement:

"Martial law in Tulsa is not having any effect on the functioning of business or civil government in the city. Everything is going along as calmly as usual, and the citizens seldom see a soldier. Perhaps 90 per cent of them have not even caught a glimpse of one.

"Martial law in Tulsa is far from the popular conception of martial law. It is merely an investigation into certain incidents which are alleged to have occurred. The military is not patrolling the streets. The only place soldiers are in evidence is in the vicinity of the national guard armory, while a few are around the suite of rooms in the principal hotel, where Adjutant General Markham and his assistants are questioning witnesses.

"People who attend the exposition will suffer no embarrassment on account of martial law. They will perhaps be safer in Tulsa than in their own home towns. Tulsans have been writing their friends to the effect that martial law is not serious except in the luridly exaggerated fakes that have been circulated in various parts of the country. And what the have said is the absolute truth."

DONKEYS BRAY 4

DONKEY'S BRAYING CALLS FOR GUN

Lilting melody from stringed instruments is not so bad but the brayings of a donkey intermittenly throughout the sleeping hours of the early morning is a poor serenade, an irate Bond street citizen informed the police Saturday afternoon.

The citizen said he was a working man and had to have his rest. The braying of the donkey had anything but a soothing effect he said. If the police did not do something to the animal's vocal organs, the man threatened an operation with a shotgun. He guaranteed the success of the shotgun as a surgical instrument.

STILL AND TWO PINTS IN TRUNK

A still in a trunk, two pints of whiskey and several hundred empty bottles were confiscated in a shack on the edge of town on the Holliday road last night by Deputy Constables Richardson and Humphreys.

A man was also arrested in connection with the case and will be held until Monday.

OLD-TIME FIDDLER STILL CHALLENGING

Owen Ashley of Wichita Falls, champion fiddler of the United States, issues a challenge to anybody in this country to compete with him in fiddling old time music. Ashley plays 107 pieces for the championship as well as 100 pieces "on the side." He plays in the keys of E. A. G. D. C. F., and high A. and he plays Hawiian music also.

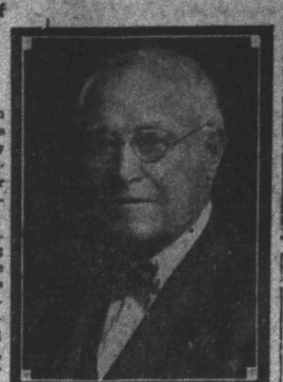
The challenge was issued by Ashley more than a year ago, and it has not been accepted. He is very desirous of finding a contestant. His pieces are those so popular in other days and he plays them by ear.

Judges in the championship contest for which Ashley issues his challenge may be decided by the contestants, provided the judges are fiddlers of old time music.

Ashley is a native Texan. He was brought up on farms and ranches in Texas, and for several years has made this city his home. He has had 41 years experience in fiddling.

Man 74 Years Old Is "Rejuvenated" In 3 Weeks Without Gland Operation

Kansas Contractor Tells of Wonderful Results Obtained in Test of New Scientific Discovery



THOMAS J. GLASCOCK

Thomas J. Glascock, 74, well-known Kansas contractor, declares he has virtually been made young again by the recently discovered korex compound, which is pronounced superior to "gland treatments" as an invigorator and revitalizer.

"I feel like I did at 35," says Mr. Glascock, "and seem to be getting stronger every day. During my three weeks' use of the new discovery, pains and weaknesses of many years' standing disappeared almost magically. Today I am as vigorous and supple as I was in the prime of life. Furthermore, when I began using the compound, my memory was virtually gone and I was almost blind. Now my mind is clear and active and I can read the finest print without difficulty."

In order to find out whether the results were lasting Mr. Glascock waited six months before reporting on his test of the discovery. On this point he says:

"Every passing day strengthens my conviction that my restoration is not only complete but permanent. I can't express the happiness this great discovery has brought to me. It has made me 'young' again."

Similar reports are being made almost daily. For instance, D. W. Wood of New Orleans, past 60 years of age, says: "The compound has brought me back to as good, healthy physical condition as I enjoyed at 35. I am apparently as supple as at 25 and my eyesigth is better than for years. I would not take $5,000 for what the discovery has done for me."

The compound is a simple home treatment in tablet form, absolutely harmless, yet rated as the quickest and most powerful invigorator known. Acting directly on lower spinal nerve centers and certain glands and blood vessels, it often brings amazing benefits in 24 to 36 hours, according to thousands who have tested it.

"It is wonderful," writes a resident of Hollister, Calif. "In less than 24 hours you can feel it does the work. It makes one feel young as a young man. I am more than happy and glad I tried it." Another Californian says: "The compound is a world's wonder. I feel like I was about 25 and here I am nearly 50!"

The compound has been tested in all parts of the country and has won the praises of thousands who suffered from nerve weakness, lost or depleted vigor, neurasthenia, premature age, impaired glandular activity and lack of animation and vital force. Its effects seem to be virtually the same on both young and old. Physicians say the principal active ingredient of the compound gives speedy satisfaction in obstinate cases that defy all other treatments. Elderly people pronounce the discovery a real "fountain of youth."

Realizing that thousands of enfeebled, half-alive folk may consider such news "too good to be true," the American distributors have agreed to supply a double-strength treatment of the discovery on a guaranteed trial basis to everyone in need of such a preparation. If you wish to test the compound under a money-back guarantee, write in strict confidence to the Melton Laboratories, 1983 Melton Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a two dollar treatment of korex compound, mailed in a plain sealed wrapper. You may enclose two dollars, or simply send your name, without money, and pay two dollars and postage on delivery, as you prefer. In either case, however, if you report within 10 days that you are not satisfied, the laboratories will refund the purchase price upon request. These laboratories are nationally known and thoroughly reliable, so nobody need hesitate about accepting their guaranteed offer.—Adv.

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GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

FORT WORTH RECORD

The Only Morning Paper Published in Fort Worth.

More News
Latest News

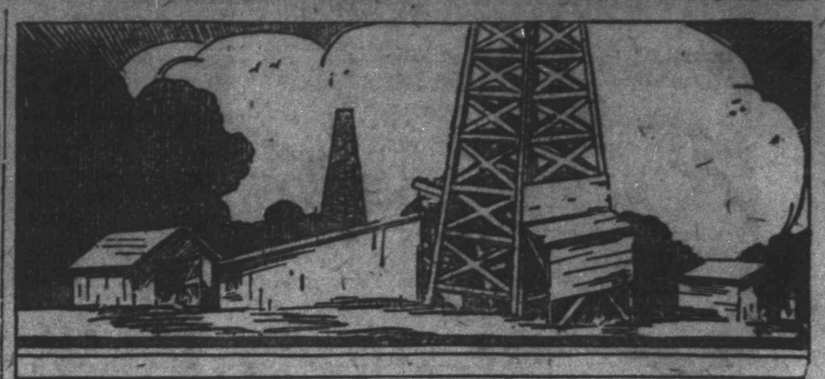
Big Sunday paper, 10 cents—10 pages of features, 8 pages 4-color comics, Jiggs and Maggie, etc., all the popular comics, 20-page magazine section carrying the highest paid writers in the world.

Big daily, all the news from all the world, 4-page comic section daily. Arthur Brisbane, George W. Hinman, R. C. Forbes, Dorothy Dix, Elinor Glynn, every day. Complete market and sport sections.

On sale daily and Sunday at—
Crystal Confectionery
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Harrison's Drug Store
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$1.00 per month delivered to you residence or place of business.

NED M'DANIELS, JR.
Phone 4698 1900 Fillmore



Drilling for Gas~

Except by the efforts of the gas companies themselves, natural gas is never sought for itself. Usually it is found by men drilling for oil, who are inclined to regard it as much of a nuisance. The outer edges of oil pools are more likely to yield natural gas in quantities sufficient for use. Formerly when gas wells were found, the gas was allowed to blow off. Now they are capped and a valve is set in the casing so that the gas is conserved until it can be used.

Gas companies drill many wells for addition to their supply of gas. These wells sometimes drill into water and at other times are dry, but the drilling program goes on continuously, because a gas well is never permanent. From the first day it is used the supply begins to fail.

Known gas lands are drilled closely because of the demand for the fuel. Each well draws from the same supply and the field is exhausted much quicker because of this number of wells.

The initial pressure of gas is often very high, and handling the wells requires extreme care, but as they are used this pressure dies down and in a few years becomes so low as to make the well useless except for local consumption. The average life of a gas well in this territory is less than three years, and often only the first six months of that are profitable.

Each well is provided with a valve for the purpose of shutting off the flow of gas, because the state law permits only one-half of the open flow to be taken from any gas well in any period of twenty-four hours.

Gas wells in this territory cost from $5,000.00 to $50,000.00 each, according to depth and location.

LONE STAR GAS CO.
DALLAS, TEXAS

Welcome
To the Fair

A hearty welcome to you and may you all enjoy this BIG FAIR and always remember what a good place Wichita Falls is to live in.

C. H. C.
Cash Store

Phone 3185 710 Ninth St.

Welcome to the T-O Fair
OCTOBER 1st. to 7th.
612 Indiana
Highway Garage
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Pull-in Service Any Place—Any Time
Have You Tried It?
W. K. SPARK PLUG
Absolutely Guaranteed—the very best Plug on the Market

1—Saves better than 10% gas.
2—Self cleaning.
3—Increases Power.
4—Reduces Carbon.
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Fisk Tires And Tubes
All Sizes
You know the Red Top

The Republic Tire
A guaranteed and standard tire at an attractive price.

Other lines—$7.75 up for Ford Cars.
Al Warren Tire Company
612 Indiana

LAKE KEMP STORAGE DAM JUST BEFORE COMPLE TION



Irrigation, Once Dream, Now Has Entered Upon Reality; Lake Kemp Is Full Of Crystal Clear Water

With the completion of Lake Kemp, the storage dam of the Wichita valley irrigation project, and the seventh largest artificial lake in the United States, irrigation in Northwest Texas is no longer a dream—in the past few weeks it has become a reality, insofar as an adequate water supply is concerned.

Lake Kemp, when filled to capacity, will hold one hundred and seventy-five billion gallons of water. Following the channel of the river it will be 20 miles long and more than eight miles in width at its widest point. It will cover over 21,000 acres of land and will contain 525,000 acre feet. The distance covered by its shore line is one hundred and twenty-five miles. Think of it! If a man, walking 25 miles every day would not cover the distance around this body of water in less than five days.

Lake Worth

Many persons are familiar with that large body of water known as Lake Worth, which furnishes Fort Worth its water supply. It is stated on the authority of responsible engineers that Lake Worth had an original capacity of thirteen billion gallons of water. If you will multiply in your mind this magnificent body of water thirteen and a half times you will have some conception of the magnitude of Lake Kemp, the storage dam of the irrigation project of Northwest Texas.

And Lake Kemp is only one unit of the big water works and irrigation system built for the city of Wichita Falls and the fertile Wichita valley. Fourteen miles below the immense storage dam will be another reservoir, which will hold more than thirteen billion gallons of water. From the lower dam, a canal will carry the most abundant water supply that any city in Texas now has, to the city of Wichita Falls, and in addition to this will furnish water sufficient to irrigate approximately 150,000 acres of land in the vicinity of Wichita Falls.

It is expected that the irrigation system will be entirely complete next year or the year following.

Already the water in Lake Kemp is 50 feet deep and water is backed up in the river channel for a distance of more than 12 miles. The water is crystal clear without the slightest sign of salt of taint of gyp.

Financed By Wichita Falls

The financing of the building of the irrigation system and the building of the two reservoirs was done by Wichita Falls. With a vote of 32 to 1, four million five hundred thousand dollars in six per cent bonds were voted Sept. 6, 1920. The water improvement district embraces the city of Wichita Falls.

Lake Kemp bears the name of a distinguished citizen of Wichita Falls, known throughout the state as "The Father of Irrigation in Texas"—Mr. J. A. Kemp, who for more than 30 years has not only dreamed and planned but fought for the construction of this immense water system which means the opening of the way for the greatest development in the history of Texas; the increasing of the population and wealth of the state; the storing of water for irrigation purposes in West Texas, that, if not impounded, would, during the heavy rains, flood the rivers and creeks and inundate the fields in Central and East Texas. The value of lands in the irrigation districts will increase manyfold. And what is more, and better still, land that is almost non-productive, and dependent entirely upon rainfall, will become productive, for the land is fertile and needs only an ample supply to make it produce abundantly.

There are other men, and many of them, who have played a prominent part in the materializing of this great engineering feat, but Mr. Kemp is recognized as the pioneer who blazed the trail; as the man, who, in the face of failure and defeat, never gave up the fight. Thirty years ago, he observed that crops were plentiful when there was plenty of rainfall, but that in drouthy years, little or nothing could be raised by the farmers. It was feast or famine, poverty or plenty.

First Effort a Failure

Determined that irrigation in the Wichita valley was feasable, Mr. Kemp first interested Mr. Thomas C. Purdy, then vice president and general manager of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway in his plans for irrigation in West Texas. An agreement was reached whereby Mr. Purdy agreed to finance the project upon the delivery of certain options on 50,000 acres of land and contracts. But when the options had been secured, what Mr. Purdy viewed as unfavorable political developments in a presidential year, blocked the deal.

Then following a long fight through several sessions of the legislature, it being necessary to have amended the laws of the state before the enterprise could be developed under the plan of forming irrigation districts. Finally, after the passage of the amendment to the constitution, yet too limited to make it possible to follow out the plan in mind, a second amendment to the constitution was adopted in 1917 that allowed both those interested in irrigation, who had joined forces in the fight, to form districts and issue bonds as in California and other western states.

Briefly as these items have been covered they extend over a period of years, discouraging years of uphill fighting for a goal that semed far off. One of the chief workers in the fight was Judge J. E. Starley, now general counsel for Wichita Falls irrigation district No. 2, who is entitled for credit as the author of the important irrigation laws of the state.

Kemp Builds Lake Wichita.

But while all this was going on, Mr. Kemp did not fold his hands and await developments. Seeking the aid with Mr. Henry Sayles of Abilene, and Mr. Kempner and Mr. Lasker of Galveston, of private capital, he dammed Holliday creek, a tributary to Wichita river, impounding four billion gallons of water. This reservoir was named Lake Wichita and until the building of Lake Worth, was the largest body of water in Texas. The city of Wichita Falls held the first water rights to Lake Wichita, the rights of the farmers in the irrigation district whch was established being secondary, it appearing at that time that this large supply of water would not only supply the city but would also irrigate about 2,000 acres of land.

With an adequate water supply in addition to many other advantages, the city began to grow, and the growth was so rapid that the city's demands necessarily deprived the farmers in the district of irrigation. By the time the city had reached a population of 40,000, it was evident that the water of lake Wichita would not be sufficient for the demand of Wichita Falls.

Then came the second amendment to the state law and the pasing of the amendment which the present irrigation project possible. Under the provisions of this act, the city of Wichita Falls, with about 8,000 acres of land joined the city was formed into a district which was called Wichita county improvement district No. 1 and a bond issue of $4,500,000 was voted in September 1920. The following November, a permit to store and use the waters of the Wichita river was secured from the board of water engineers. With the sale of $3,750,000 of the bonds, work was begun at once.

Storage Dam Completed.

The contract for the irrigation system called for the construction of an impounding dam 100 feet high on the Wichita river which formed the reservoir which is now known as Lake Kemp, and for a diversion dam 35 feet high at a point 14 miles below the larger dam and the construction of a canal system. Now that the storage dam is complete and the di-

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Let us extend to you an invitation to the Fair

Greever, Wynne & Maer

Insurance

606 8th St. Phone 6627

Auto Accessories





WELCOME VISITORS---

On behalf of the employes of the Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Company, from president to office boy, we extend to the T-O fair visitors a royal and cordial welcome to Wichita Falls—the City that Faith built. Wichita Falls, the metropolis of the Southwest, appreciates your presence and wants you to thoroughly enjoy every moment of your stay within the city's gates. If we can contribute in any way to the pleasure of your visit we shall be glad to have you command us.

We do not believe there is an annual fair of its size anywhere on the American continent that surpasses the T-O Fair. It has grown into a wonderful institution, and Wichita Falls has grown from a small country town to a great wonderful city, and we feel a justifiable pride in being a part of it.

SEE US AT THE T-O. FAIR

M. A. BUNDY, President **J. E. STRONG, Vice Pres.** **E. H. DYER, Sec'y & Treas.** **JUDGE C. F. SPENCER, Director**

Sole owners of Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Co.—All r esidents of Wichita Falls and all for Wichita Falls.

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W. K. White
D. V. York
J. E. Sharpe
R. M. Peyton
F. M. Sadler

Stenographer:
Miss Ruth Bentley
Bookkeeper:
Miss Martrude Mays

Shipping Department:
W. H. Jackson, Willie Skaggs
Bill Clerk:
Martin L. Finkler

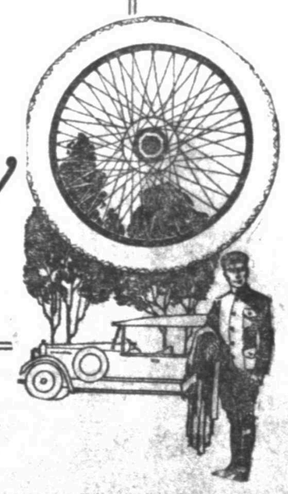
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Porter:
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Bundy-Strong Auto Supply Company

Entrances 1004 Indiana and 703 Tenth

Telephone 4014



CHICAGO GRAIN SHOWS SETBACK

Due to Profit-Taking Sales By Holders And Contracts

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Wheat, corn and oats all underwent a material setback in price owing largely to profit taking sales on the part of holders and because of month-end settlement of contracts. The wheat market closed weak, 1c to 2 1-4c net lower, December 1.05 1-4@1.05 3-8 and May 1.09 1-2@1.09 5-8. Corn finished 3-4@7-8 to 2 3-4c down, oats 3-8 to 1 3-8c off and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to an advance of 2 cents.

Notwithstanding excessive wet weather west corn and oats followed the downward slide of wheat values.

Provisions averaged a little easier in line with the wheat market.

PLANE SHATTERS WORLD RECORD

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

Mrs. Parker Back.

Mrs. T. W. Parker of 1211 Monroe street, who has been in Mineral Wells for the past six weeks, arrived home Saturday noon. Her health has improved wonderfully.

IOWA PARK TEST STARTS THIS WEEK

Drilling will commence next week on a 2,000 foot hole on the C. H. Van Horn tract, three miles west of Iowa Park, it was announced here yesterday by Mr. Kollman of the Kollman and Howel company. The new well will be located in section 21.

MRS. T. P. ADAMS DEAD IN EL PASO

Mrs. T. P. Adams of this city, died yesterday in El Paso. The remains are expected to arrive here today. The burial will take place from the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, at 2 p. m. Monday.

Y. W. Circle Met.

The Y. W. circle of the First Baptist church held their meeting with Mrs. Poley Beall Monday afternoon on North Summit avenue.

Mrs. J. T. Kinny led devotional, followed by sentence prayers. Talks were made on the eighth chapter of Matthew.

During the social hour a delicious luncheon was served to the following members: Mmes. J. T. Kinny, O. G. Bessley, J. T. Clayton, H. W. Mowen, Annie Mae Sims, C. W. Cron, J. M. Hightower, Bonnie Moore and hostess.

1923 TAXES ARE DUE ON MONDAY

1923 taxes will be due next Monday and County Tax Collector Guy Raley has everything in readiness for the receipt of those who will pay their county, state and poll taxes.

The fact that large crowds are expected daily at the fair is expected to cause the first week's payments to be unusually large.

Eyes Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

IRRIGATION

(Continued from Page Nine)

version dam will be finished the latter part of the present year.

The problem now to be considered is the matter of locating in the district people who are of the same high class as the farmers who now reside there. Now that the water is available proper colonization is recognized as the key to the success of its practical use in the district to be irrigated. This will be left largely to the land owners themselves, it is at present indicated. With this in view the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce will issue a call for a meeting of the land owners at Iowa Park October 2. The colonization committee of the chamber of commerce, in a report recently submitted, suggested that the land owners of the district form an association for the working out of a definite colonization plan. It was with this in view that the Iowa Park meeting was called.

Further recommendations looking toward the establishment of demonstration farms and the founding of a state experiment station later on. All of this entails an endless amount of work, but with the water ready for use, and sufficient advertising of the project in other states, there is no question about the ultimate success of the development of the project which materialized from the vision of men who saw the probability of turning a semi-arid country into a productive valley dotted with prosperous farms.

The romance of irrigation and flood control in northwest Texas has just begun.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to state to the public that I have moved my office from 916 Staley building to 408.

Miss Annie Frendsen

Swedish Body Massage and Violet Ray.
For appointment Phone 4237. 408 Staley Bldg.

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

We wish to welcome our out-of-town friends to the greatest Fair that Wichita Falls has ever held, and extend an invitation for you to visit us during your stay here.

If Its Hardware We Have It

People who have lived in this community for years have learned that this house is an emblem for quality hardware. You may be assured that anything that you may need will be found in this huge Hardware House.

Wichita Hardware Co.

Wichita Falls' Huge Hardware House
714 Ohio Avenue

A FEW DOLLARS SAVED

each month since this institution was started has resulted in many people having in cash more money than was ever owned by them before at one time. We have hundreds of shareholders who accumulate a few dollars each month and the totals have assumed surprising proportions. You can do this just as easily as these other good people are doing. This is the greatest Thrift and Home owning institution in West Texas. It has issued its shares to more than 1,200 people. It has helped more than two hundred citizens of Wichita Falls to own a home in this city. It will help you own a home or save a portion of your income in a safe, convenient and profitable way. The longer you put off this important duty the harder it will be for you to get started. Come to see us. Become a member of this association that is accomplishing so much for the good of our city and its people.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

(Incorporated)
P. P. LANGFORD, President
Ground Floor Morgan Bldg. Telephone Fifty-Fifty

Empire Mortgage Company

Capital and Surplus $120,000.00

Farm loans our specialty. Loans made in North Central Texas. A home company with funds always available. Liberal option of prepayment.

Office in City National Bank

J. A. KEMP, President

H. L. HUNTER, Secretary.

COME TO THE FAIR

WELCOME

Whether you live in Wichita Falls or out of town we want you to accept the sincere wish of these two modern groceries that every minute spent at the Fair will be thoroughly enjoyed.

White House Market

706 Indiana Phone 4125

Gate City Grocery

1920 Tenth St. Phones 6108-5596

We Welcome You

We credit our success and growth to the confidence and patronage of the good people of the trade territory in which we live and we are proud of that wonderful growth made possible by your co-operation.

Taylor Bros., & Rhine Manufacturing Company

Manufacturers Of

HIGH GRADE MILL WORK SPECIALTIES

Doors, Windows, Mouldings, Stairs, Cabinets, Office and Store Fixtures, Etc.

SUPERIOR QUALITY, PROMPT SERVICE, PRICES RIGHT

302 Oak Street Phone 6087

STORES TO CLOSE FOR CALL MEET

Practically every business house in Wichita Falls will be closed next Tuesday afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock, as a result of a call meeting of the Retail Merchants association Saturday afternoon when it was decided to observe Wichita Falls day at the fair in this manner.

Aside from the closing of the business houses other arrangements are being made for the fitting observance of Wichita day.

ASYLUM INMATE FOUND BY POLICE

Archie Escobeda, Mexican who escaped from the local insane asylum was found by Detectives Boone and Hart of the police department Saturday afternoon and held for the asylum officials.

The Mexican had some new clothes and some money. He said he had been working every day since his escape from the asylum.

Birth Announced.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnston, 2406 Buchanan street, a nine and half pound baby girl, Friday, September 24.

LOST AND FOUND.

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

One 22-calibre automatic target in lane one half mile off Iowa Park road, at point four miles from Wichita Falls. Liberal reward. Phone 3088.

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

HELP WANTED—MALE

BOYS WANTED
TO SELL RECORD NEWS
EVERY MORN. 4C

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

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

WANTED—Two men to take orders for nursery stock yard trees, hedges, plants, roses, grape vines. Very high commission paid. See General Agent, 1206 Tyler street, Wichita Falls, Tex.

NOTICE!

WANTED—On arrival at fair grounds Sunday evening Wortham-World's Best Shows, can use about 20 working men to help install the shows. Apply on fair grounds on arrival of show trains Sunday evening.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

SKILLED or unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or selling proposition offered. Oil Bureau, 165, Haver Building, Tulsa.

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

EARN $20 weekly, spare time, at home, addressing, mailing, music, circulars. Send 10 cents for music, information. American Music Co. 1658 Broadway, Dept. J-116, New York.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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

WANTED—A reliable white woman to come to house and care for little boy for a few hours two or three times a week. Phone 7515.

WANTED—An experienced colored woman for general house work. 2011 11th street.

$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Economy Non-Alcoholic Flavoring. Permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED colored girl for general housework. Family of three. Inquire at 1608 Eleventh street.

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

WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

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

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' agent, C-383, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMEN WANTED

$25 DAILY taking orders. Union made Raincoat $2.85. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913-921 Roosevelt, Chicago.

SALESBOARD SALESMAN WANTED

Now making small owns. Big commissions. Best assortments. Average sale $90.00. You can place one a day. Write K. & S. Sales Company, 4325 East Ravenswood Ave., Dept. 247, Chicago.

TAILORING Salesman; snappiest direct-to-wearer line on earth; virgin wool custom tailored suits, $28.00; big commissions; representatives are furnished a high-grade tailoring shop in one elaborate case. House of Campbll, 456 South State, Chicago.

SALESMAN making $1,000.00 monthly. You can, too. Electric signs $20. Write. Free sample offer. Flashtric, 2124 Hudson, Chicago.

WICHITA Falls large manufacturing company has just added more territory and can use one good man who desires to learn salesmanship. We will give you special schooling; must be over 25 years of age with some experience of meeting the public. Unlimited possibilities for promotion. See manager, 701 Tenth street.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—$30.00 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. Goldsmith, 29 So. Clinton, Chicago.

Try th

LODGE DIRECT

Work in the Council Degree ... day, Sept. 10, 7:00 p. m.

Work in the Order of ... Thursday, Oct. 4th, beginni... p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. ...

Wichita Falls Lodge ... A. F. & A. M. state... first and third Friday... each month. ...

Instruction E. A. Monday, Oct. 1st and 6th, 7:00 ...

School Instruction Tue... 2nd, 7:00 p. m. ...

Work in the Master ... Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, 6:30 ... examination of candidates, ...

KINDEL PA... W. J. WEBB, ...

Work in the Royal A... Monday, Oct. 1st, beginni... p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. ...

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. ... Stated meeting the third Tuesday nig... month. Visitors ... vited to attend. ... street.

SYDNEY A. GAINE... G. W. CURD, Secret...

A. M.—E. A. Degree F... 21st, 7:30 p. m. E. A. ... grees Tuesday, Sept. 25th, ... Masters Degree Friday, ... 7:30 p. m. Stated meeti... animations Tuesday, Oc... p. m.

Muskat Te... N. M. S... Tuesday ... Faith lodg... Chenault... Scott. All ... invited to ... corder's off... street. Phe... FRANK ... AL. ELL...

Wichita ... ter No. ... Eastern ... first and ... day night ... month. ... MRS. ... HARR... MRS. ... M'GL...

Order of the Rainbow ... and fourth Tuesdays. ... Winters, Worthy Advis... Coleman, Secretary.

Faith ... order ... Star ... and fo... evening ... month. ... 813 Se... RUTH ... M... AUGUS... Residen... Ph...

Wichita Fa... 1105 B. F... first and ... of each ... club, cor... Scott Sts. ... ers invi... J. B. ...

H. C. E...

Wichi... No. 3... meetin... night, ... F. ha... Scott ...

J. M. NICHOL... D. C. BARKE... Phone 6111. ...

Panhandle ... 341 I. O. ... every No... Odd Fell... Scott st... o'clock. ... ers are re... with us. ...

W. L. Fitz... J. W. BUSSEY, Recd. ...

HOPE CHA... OF H... Stated meeti... fourth Thur... month. Pat... Tuesday and ... Master Mas... vited.

GEORGE E. RO... HARRY COHEN ...

Wichita ... No. 147 ... and third ... 8 p. m. ... street. ... welcome. ... C. F. C... 1116 Ohio ... CLEM G...

AGENTS WA...

$15 DAILY (sworn pr... ing New Fall and Win... anteed hosiery. Must ... placed free. Neither ... capital required. Wri... deliver and collect. Sa... ed all colors, grades, ... fashioned silks, wool, h... O-Cbee Mills Co., Mill... nati, Ohio.

WONDERFUL inven... nates all needles for ... Saves time and annoya... records. Lasts for yea... prospects. $15.00 daily ... to workers. Everplay... McClurg Bldg., Chicago

AGENTS—New auto ... own punctures, fully g... owners buy on sight, ... stration is shown. ... Company, Hammond, I...

SITUATIONS WANTE...

YOUNG lady with 3 ye... desires position as P... Phone 2186.

EXPERIENCED steno... position. Phone 2781.

ROOM AND B...

ROOM and board in ... use of phone, on pave... all conveniences. 2000 ...

ROOMS and board, m... Indiana.

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

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Council meeting first Monday night of each month.
W. J. WEBB, T. I. M.
G. W. LAWLER, Rec.
Work in the Council Degrees, Monday, Sept. 10, 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 58—Stated conclaves first and third Thursdays of each month.
OTTO STEBLIE, 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 exaltations 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. 237, of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. ESTELLE KARRENBROCK
MRS. NENA FRITZ, M'GLINN, Secy.
W. M.
Order of the Rainbow meets second and fourth Tuesdays. Stella B. Winters, Worthy Advisor; Dorothy Coleman, Secretary.

Faith Chapter O. E. S. 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 2213 Ninth Phone 2836.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1193 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. 3001 — Regular meeting every Friday night, 8:00 I. O. O. F. hall, corner Sixth and Scott Ave.
J. M. NICHOLSON, C. C.
D. C. BARKER, Clerk.
Phone 6111. 211 Bluff Ave.

Panhandle Lodge No. 341 I. O. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at Odd Fellows hall, 603 Scott street, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us.
W. L. Fitzgerald, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. 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. F. COFFEY, G. K.
1116 City Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
CLEM GALLAGHER, F. S.
800 Harrison St.

AGENTS WANTED

$15 DAILY (sworn proof) introducing New Fall and Winter line guaranteed hosiery. Must wear or replaced free. Neither experience or capital required. Write orders, we deliver and collect. Samples furnished all colors, grades, including full fashioned silks, wool, heathers. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Mill 6701, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WONDERFUL invention. Eliminates all needles for phonographs. Saves time and annoyance. Preserves records. Lasts for years. 12,000,000 prospects. $15.00 daily. Free sample to workers. Everplay, Dept. 167-C, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—New auto tube, seals its own punctures, fully guaranteed. Car owners buy on sight, when demonstration is shown. Harrison Mfg. Company, Hammond, Indiana.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG lady with 3 years' experience desires position as P B X operator. Phone 2180.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Phone 2781.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board in private home, use of phone, on pavement, car line, all conveniences. 2006 9th street.

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

Want Ad Rates

1c Per Word

1 insertion, per word 1c
6 insertions, per word 5c
13 insertions, per word 8c
26 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 a. 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

ROOM AND BOARD

BOARD and rooms, reasonable, at 1200 Indiana. Phone 2687.

NICE rooms with bath, also meals, family style, and also car room. 1305 11th. Phone 6205.

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

BEDROOMS

FOR RENT—Nice southeast bedroom. 2406 9th street. Breakfast and dinner if desired. Phone 2187.

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

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished bedrooms in modern home. 1409 Tenth street. Phone 4424.

NICELY furnished modern bedroom with private entrance, adjoining bath, on pavement and carline. Will rent to one or two gentlemen. 1715 Ninth. Phone 5803.

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

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private home on pavement to couple or gentleman. Phone 4714.

BEDROOMS

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, 605½ Ohio Ave. J. C. Harp, proprietor.

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

FRONT bed room, connecting bath $4 per week. 805 4th street. Phone 3959.

TWO furnished south rooms, front and back entrance. J. H. Reasor 2415 Kemp.

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

FRONT bedroom and garage to refined couple or girls. Will give breakfast if preferred. One block car line. 1047 Lucille. Phone 3504.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms on car line and pavement. 2210 9th street. Phone 4844.

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

FOR RENT—Two large, modern, light housekeeping rooms, front and back entrance. At 1515 Seventh St.

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

FOR RENT—Two partly furnished or unfurnished rooms adjoining bath, near car line. Apply 1405 Swarsh. Phone 2411.

TWO light housekeeping rooms for rent, furnished. 809 15th street. Phone 2714.

TWO unfurnished rooms, newly papered, front and back entrance, close in. 1102 8th street.

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

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment, 807 13th. Phone 3625.

TWO room apartment, hot and cold water. 1011 7th street.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, close in. Phone 5597.

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

WELL furnished two room apartment and garage on pavement, to adults. 1610 Lucille. Phone 7263.

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. $5 per week. 2320 Kemp Blvd. Phone 7444.

NICELY furnished two large rooms and kitchenette apartment. On carline, close in at city park. Fine location. 1515 Nint

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Furnished room and kitchenette, $5.00 per week; no children. 600 Travis.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOUR rooms nicely furnished, with garage, all modern, at 2215 Eighth St. Phone 6837. M. W. McGinnis, 11 Basement City National Bank. Phone 6901.

1615 Collins, 5-room furnished, $60.00.
[illegible] Collins, 5-rooms and garage, furnished, $45.00.
[illegible] Indiana, 5-room, $50.00.
H. G. HELGERSON
Real Estate and Rentals
Basement City National Bldg.
Phone 2573

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

NICE four-room house, bath, water, and gas, with sink. 405 Brook.

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

FOR RENT—Three houses. Phone 5532.

5 ROOM modern house with basement and garage, in first class condition at 701 Baylor, $65 per month. Phone 5824.

For sale six room modern house and garage, 1902 Grant street on paved highway. Price $4,250. $500 cash, balance easy terms.
MOORE-RICHOLDT LUMBER CO.
Phone 5019
Call for Mr. Brooks

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Nicely furnished 5-room residence on pavement by couple without children. Phone 4536.

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.

CLOSING OUT.
We are going out of business and the prices we are making on wall paper, paints, pictures, frames, and in fact everything in our line will show you an extraordinary saving. Buy now and get the best we have. Our fixture equipment is for sale and building for rent.
WICHITA FALLS PAINT AND PAPER CO.
910-A Scott Ave.

FOR SALE—Cafe in town of about 8,000 population. Best location in town. Average sales $100 per day. Very cheap rent. If interested, write Box A-100, care The Record News.

STEEL TANKS

For Sale—Steel tanks, set on location, gas tight and all work guaranteed. One 130 bbl. flow tank, $250. Six 500 bbl. stock tanks, $375 each. Two 1,000 bbl. stock tanks, $750 each. These tanks are good as new. Address answers to Box A-102, care of Record News and owner will call Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

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

CARLOAD of lumber; good No. 2 shiplap, and 2x4's. We can sell at $36 per thousand. E. A. Carver, 2610 Grant. Phone 4638.

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.

WINFREY FIXIT shop. We repair and recover umbrellas. Phone 6213

FOR RENT MISC.

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 4674.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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.

WANTED—People to know we still take orders for nursery stock, October, November, 1923. Deliver roses two years old, $8.00; dozen privet hedge plants, red cedar $1.50 dozen. We have 5000 grape vines 25c each.
W. A. DICK
Gen. agent. 1206 Tyler St.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

FLOORS sanded and finished. Al Brown. Phone 2687.

LOOK! LOOK!
Unloading car of large Keifer pears at 1202 Lamar, and will deliver as small amount as one bushel any where in city limit. If interested phone 3017.

MRS. A. W. Barker, Spencer corsetiere, 1720 Tenth. For appointment, phone 2420.

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

SPECIAL NOTICE

MATTRESSES RENOVATED
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4082.

WE NICKEL-PLATE ANYTHING.
WICHITA NICKEL PLATING CO.
906 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 2030.

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 & BOOMING 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

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 payer. S. B. Daniel, 425 Staley building.

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.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TRADE in stock market, Risk limited. Profits only limited by market activity. Clearly explained in free booklet. TUCHMANN CO., 68 William St. New York.

BIG assortments leather goods and patented machine for engraving names is offered party with small capital in this territory. MUTUAL ASSOCIATION, 564 Monroe, Chicago.

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.

LET L. Van Schoiack do your light and heavy oil field hauling. 306 Second-st. Phone 7413.

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano for sale or rent. Bargain for cash. Call 3249.

MACHINERY & TOOLS

OIL well cleaning—If you have wells to clean out see me. I have good machinery and my price is right. I guarantee satisfaction. Phone 5109.

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

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE CO., No. 2
607 Seventh-st. Phone 3223

Is the place to buy, sell, or exchange your furniture, stoves and rugs. We have a complete stock of new and slightly used furniture at a price that will make you buy. Try us at our new location.

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 St. Phone 6690

WE PAY
Highest cash price paid for FURNITURE, STOVES, RUGS and other articles
CARLTON FURNITURE CO.
Phone 2666 617 Indiana

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 re-core 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

—LOOK 'EM OVER!—
'22 Chevrolet coupe, bargain.
'21 Olds sedan, good shape, cheap.
'21 Dodge touring, a good value.
'23 Chevrolet touring, good shape, cheap.
'23 Chevrolet roadster, good shape, cheap.
Two Dodge roadsters, $140 and $285.
'23 Overland touring, almost new, cheap.
NOW LISTEN! '21 Haynes for $275.
Several more.
LOCKHART CHEVROLET CO.
808 Lamar

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

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

STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES—WAKEFIELD GARAGE, THIRD AND OHIO.

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.

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

THE HOUSE OF OVERLAND
offers

Cash	Trade	Terms
57 Cadillac Roadster		$650
Essex Roadster		$150
Buick Roadster		$125
1923 Ford Touring		$265
Old Ford Touring		$50

OVERLAND MOTOR CO.
Ninth at Travis Phone 6616

Used cars you can buy and get what you pay for:
One Buick Sedan.
One 1921 Buick Touring.
One 1922 Buick Touring.
One 4-passenger Cadillac Phaeton.
One 9-B Franklin Touring.
One Marmon Chummy Roadster.
Many other good used cars that you can buy on easy terms.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
608-10 Indiana Phone 4111

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

AUTO & ACCESSORIES

BARGAINS
1922 Buick Touring, 5 cord tires, looks and runs like new.
1920 Buick Roadster, 5 cord tires, a real bargain.
1921 Studebaker Special Six Touring. This car must be sold and is a bargain.
1923 Ford Coupe, fully equipped, (that's everything).
1922 Ford Coupe, runs like new and priced right.
1923 Roadster, looks and runs like new.
1921 Dodge Touring, runs like a new one.
Come in and look over our stock before you buy.
CASH TRADE TERMS
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth Phone 2015

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

USED CAR BARGAINS
1923 Ford coupe $375
Ford delivery truck 50
PARMENTER MOTOR CO.
Tenth and Burnett Phone 3024

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

HUPMOBILE sedan, bought new last year. Privately used here in the city, in very best mechanical condition, origin l tires and paint. We will guarantee this car to be A-1. Cash or terms.

REDMOND MOTOR COMPANY
HUPMOBILE DEALERS
Phone 7644 809 Tenth-st.

OIL LANDS & LEASES

STOCKHOLDERS' NOTICE—All stocks named below have cash value. Look over old stocks carefully; write us for prices: Texhoma, Sunshine, Griswold, Weowna, Over the Top, Valley View, Bishop-Evans, Burke-Vernon, Spencer, Revenue, Block 30, Wonder Pools, West Side, Perpetual Royalty, Texas Chief, Mann-McPhail, Post Duke, Call Slater, Art, Electra, Burk, Canada, Wichita Burk, Thrift No. 1, Golden Cycle, Thrift No. 2, Thrift No. 4, Walker Con. Walker Caldwell, Burke Divid Consolidated 1, 2, Liberty, M. P. Burke, Golconda No. 1, Stanley-Kimmel No. 11, Burk Cameron, School Block, Hamilton, Russell Frank, Block 36, K. M. A., Kap, Godley, Thompson, Southside, Bowers, Citizen, Staley-Mashburn, Marie Elizabeth, Burk Fort, Progressive, Cold, S. & S., Block 6, Summet Pet., Sam, Maun Oil, Big Pool, Big Burk No. 2, Lucky 7, Burk-Senator, Mann Power, King 8, Bank, Peerless, Mona Marie, Red Burk, Western Globe, Bradley, Wichita-Western, J. L. Thompson, Bank, Wade, Fisher, Parker, Scruggs-Ardis, Shamrock, Proctor, Camp.—Phone 5635. CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE. FEDERAL LICENSED BROKER 200 Morgan Building.

FARMS & RANCHES

ARKANSAS FARM AND ORCHARD FOR TRADE.
70 acres all in cultivation, located in the heart of the famous Ozarks, has 20-acre orchard, apples and peaches, fine meadow, everlasting water, well improved. Price $12,000. Will trade for property here.—Baldridge, basement City National.

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.

FOR SALE—Nice lot, south front, bargain if sold next week. Price $375, cash or terms. See owner 1310 21st street.

HOTELS & ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—Complete furnished 11-room boarding house.—Phone 2687.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY
A real modern home located on Tenth, Eleventh, Huff or Elizabeth streets. Price must be right. Good terms. Will pay from $1,500 to $2,000 cash. See or call Covington Brothers or H. J. Anderson. Phone 7446.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TALK TO US
If you want to purchase a real bargain in a modern home or if you wish to make a quick sale of your property, or if you desire fire insurance we are always on the job.
Covington Brothers, Phone 7446.
Ground Floor Staley Bldg.
D. T. Covington and H. J. Anderson, Managers.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE IN ALAMO SCHOOL DISTRICT.
We have a well located six-room house on Polk street, edgegrain floors, French doors, fireplace, bookcases, lots of built-in features in kitchen, large closets, large southeast bedroom—in fact every thing that goes to make a real home. It has servant's house and garage, garden fenced in. This place is a real bu- if sold immediately.
CALL WELSH & RICHARDSON.
704 Ninth street. Phone 5367.

HOUSES for sale, rent or trade. Carter Realty Co. 605 Seventh street. Phone 7044.

B. F. JOHNSON AND ASSOCIATES
Basement Bob Waggoner Bldg.
100-feet on paved street for $2,300. This is a profit maker.
Six-room, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in work in living room and kitchen, big closets, electric lighted on paved street. $750 will handle.—Priced to sell at $6,000.
Six-room frame on good street, well improved, beautiful yard and a dandy home for $5,250. Good terms.
$250 will buy a six-room home. Make us prove it. Balance is easy.
60-foot lot with splendid five-room house on paving for $4,500. Easiest terms imaginable.
We still have some Fairview lots at $100. Sold six of them last week.
Six-rooms on paving. Living room 15x30, back bed room 14x28. Two smaller bed rooms but larger than the average, breakfast room with built-in buffet. Living room has hardwood floor and fireplace. Front and side porch. Double garage with concrete floor and drain equipped for washing as it has gas plate, water and lights. Servant room has toilet and running water. Cow lot and feed room. One of the most delightful homes in Wichita Falls in absolutely best neighborhood. $1,500 cash will handle, balance monthly payments straight through, no large notes. This place must be seen to be appreciated.
If it isn't in this list, ask for it. We have the largest list of property for sale in Wichita Falls.
120 feet on Speedway by 300 deep. A beautiful location for a nice home. The price is lower than anything in that vicinity.
Be sure to attend the fair—then let us handle your real estate.
TELEPHONE OFFICE 2152
B. F. JOHNSON, RESIDENCE 2140
S. G. MERRITT, RESIDENCE 2500
P. S.—How about a five-acre irrigated farm with a good home, electric lights, gas, and running water for $3,500. Orchard already bearing, for $3,500. Orchard already bearing? Or a five-acre tract on the Henrietta road for $2,000?

L. E. COWLING
Close in on Burnett street we have six-room home with all modern conveniences, a servant's house and garage at a sacrifice. This home is only $3,425 with good terms. It is within call of the union station.
Close to the new Junior college we have a new five-room home for $3,400. It's worth the money. Excellent terms.
Just off Tenth on Filmore street we have a lot with a small three-room servant's house on the rear that is a real bargain. If you want to build here is your chance. It's in the 1200 block.
The above are shown by appointment only.
L. E. COWLING
Phone 2644 819 Indiana Ave.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

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

$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 5325
—See us for any kind of homes.

$3,750 buys this well located, new home, consisting of five rooms, fireplace, bookcase and other built-in features, cement drive and garage. Only $400 cash, balance $40 a month.
N. A. MOORE
200 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5635

$3,300 buys this new, four-room home with breakfast room, with all the built-in features, including mantle and bookcase. Cement drive and garage. $400 cash, balance $35 a month.
N. A. MOORE
200 Morgan Bldg. Phone 5635

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

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.
THE STATE OF TEXAS.
To any sheriff or any constable of Wichita county; Greetng:
You are hereby commanded to summon H. E. Grundy, by making publication once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in December A. D. 1923, the same being the 3rd day of December A. D. 1923, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1923, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 14858-B, wherein Lela M. Grundy is plaintiff, and H. G. Grundy is defendant, and said petition alleging, that plaintiff and defendant were lawfully married on April 21, 1917, and continued to live together until about January 2, 1920. That shortly after their marriage he began a course of cruel and inhuman treatment towards her which continued with slight interruption until about Jan. 2, 1920, at which time he abandoned plaintiff and she has not heard of or from him since. That during the time said marriage relation existed there was born to her two children, to-wit, James, age 10, and Elsworth, age six. That she is the proper person to have the care, custody, control and education of said children. Wherefore premises considered, plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to appear and answer herein and for judgment dissolving said bonds of matrimony that have heretofore existed between plaintiff and defendant, for the care and custody of said children, for costs of suit, etc.
Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.
Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the 22nd day of September A. D. 1923.
A. F. KERR.
Clerk, District Court, Wichita County, Texas.
By Eunice Jackson, Deputy

ROYALTY WANTED
We have calls for Royalties can handle some if price right
Mehlig & Baker

J. C. Crane, Sr. Clyde C. Crane Earl R. Crane

J. C. CRANE & SONS
Real Estate and Insurance

We are pleased to announce to our many friends and clients, that we have added to our firm, Mr. Earl P. Crane, who will give his entire attention to the insurance business. We represent the very best old line Fire Insurance Companies and our many years' experience enables us to give the service you should have, to properly protect you against loss. We write every line of insurance and will appreciate a portion of your business.

Our Real Estate listings are now very complete and we have some splendid buys to show you. If the following does not seem to meet your requirements call us as we are sure to have what you want.

We have been waiting to show you the best five room house in the city for the money and have just secured the exclusive listing. This is a new house built by the owner for a home, just a few months ago. Is built of the very best material and has every modern convenience, including breakfast room, garage and drive. We must show you this house to have you appreciate it and the price makes it a splendid buy, $5,250.00, with $1,000.00 cash and very easy terms. We might take a good lot as part payment.

Here is a brick house of seven rooms, on the pavement, that is a beauty, in a fine location and we can deliver it at $10,000.00 and make terms to suit your convenience. Ask us to show this one to you, it is a real home.

We have a new five room home on the pavement, strictly high class in every detail, for only $5,500.00 and $500.00 cash buys it and easy monthly payments.

If you want a nice home of four rooms and breakfast room, ask us to show you the new house at $3,300.00, with $300.00 cash and $40.00 per month. This is a fine buy for this size home.

We have a two story brick of eight rooms, in a fine location, on the pavement that we can sell at a very low price. Ask us.

$4,650.00 buys a new five room home, including breakfast room, garage and drive, very desirable location. All you need is $750.00 cash and can arrange very easy terms.

We have some desirable residence lots at a low price and will be glad to show them to you.

Please do not forget that we are a permanent firm in Wichita Falls and strive to give every one a square deal. Once a customer, always a customer is our desire.

J. C. CRANE & SONS,
434 Bob Waggoner Building
PHONE 3377

COUNTY COURT'S BILL ANNOUNCED

Criminal Cases of All Kinds Flood Docket For October

The county court at law begins its October term next Monday (tomorrow) and Judge Guy Rogers announcing the following criminal cases will be heard the week beginning Oct. 8.

Monday, Oct. 8.

All cases on appeal from the city court.

Monday, Oct. —

State vs. B. H. Handy, theft.
State vs. Rozie Smiley, gaming.
State vs. A. T. Allen, theft.
State vs. M. Bruttin, bawdy house.
State vs. Will Scarborough, adultery.
State vs. Juanita Burks, adultery.
State vs. S. A. Alexander, wife desertion.
State vs. W. W. Carroll, swindling.

Wednesday, Oct. 10.

State vs. Jess Smith, theft.
State vs. Jess Woods, aggravated assault.
State vs. Austin Cosse, theft.
State vs. Ed Allen, theft.
State vs. Clarence Dinkins, pistol.
State vs. Richard Duckenfield, plumbing violation.
Jack Colsten, aggravated assault.
State vs. Will Colston, aggrevated assault.
State vs. Mark Davis, aggravated assault.

Thursday, Oct. 11.

State vs. C. B. Gifford, pistol.
State vs. Mrs. C. M. Gebhart, swindling.
State vs. Nezzie Brown, theft.
State vs. Fred Austin, disturbing peace.
State vs. Earl Andrews, bawdy house.
State vs. Leona Burrins, vagrancy.
State vs. Clarence Dinkins, pistol.
State vs. Clarence Dinkins, disturbing peace.

Friday, Oct. 12.

State vs. Joe Webb, theft.
State vs. Ed Richardson, traffic law.

Fair Association Seeking To Halt Slaughter Waste

The Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition which begins tomorrow has joined with other large fair and exposition associations in a movement to halt the waste in the slaughter of pure bred bull calves of dairy breeds.

According to the inflexible laws of averages, there are about as many bull calves born each year as heifer calves. And despite the acknowledged value of a pure bred sire, 75,000 pure bred calves were slaughtered last year. It is to stop this practice that the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition and other fairs of the nation are placing emphasis on the cattle shows this year.

About 300,000 Holstein-Friesian cows were registered last year. Bulls of this breed totaled 50,000. The difference, 30,000 represents the approximate number of bull calves not registered most of them presumably having been killed for veal or fattened as steers.

The Jersey breed registered about 30,000 cows and 12,000 bulls, a loss of 18,000 pure bred sires. Guernseys and Ayshires totals are less, but the per centage is heavy there too. In face of this waste, it is estimated by government experts that five grade or scrub bulls are in use for every pure bred bull.

One of the big aims of the fair is to stock the farms with pure bred livestock of all kinds. The management is offering several thousand dollars in premiums in order that some of the very best specimens of animals may be here.

PRICES AT FAIR ARE ANNOUNCED

The executive committee of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition association adopted the following schedule of prices for the exposition at a luncheon yesterday noon at the Wichita club rooms, City National Bank of Commerce building:

General admision, grandstand, 75 cents.

Reserved seats adults and children, grandstand, 25 cents.

Children admission grandstand 25 cents.

Bleachers 50 cents.

Admision to main gate, adults, 50 cents.

Admission to main gate, children, 25 cents.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for automobiles.

Grandstand tickets for the Simmons-Austin coleges football game, grandstand, will be $2; reserved seats 25 cents.

MRS. DORA HILL DIES.

Mrs. Dora Hill, 73, died early Saturday morning at her home, 304 Sixth street. The deceased is survived by four sons, Charlie, Jack and R. D. of Wichita Falls, and J. H. Hill of Decatur, and three daughters, Mrs. John Davis, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mexia, and Mrs. R. H. Lyons, Wichita Falls.

The funeral will be held at the residence at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. S. A. Barnes of the Floral Heights Methodist church, will conduct the services. Burial will be at Riverside.

The pallbearers are named, Leon Iseaton, Merl Waggoner, Harvey McCarty, Joe Stokes, Walter Nelson and Alec Fisher.

LOCAL LOBBIES

Kemp.

W. P. Christian, Dallay; M. Jacobstein, Cincinnati; W. E. Bryarly, Dallas; E. W. Jones, and wife, Dallas; Mrs. W. F. Nance, Newcastle; E. H. Ross, Texas City; Mrs. J. Barnes, Chillicothe; Raymond Hulsey, Dallas; J. R. Reagor, Dallas; V. H. Murie, Dallas; Miss Willie Craig, Chicago; L. B. Durham, Dallas; Mrs. J. P. O'Rear, St. Louis; H. C. McPherson, Dallas; J. W. Maxwell, Dallas; G. E. Fuller, Dallas; S. Romick, Kansas City.

Texas.

F. W. Flores, Dallas; Joe Gilsh, Denton; Mrs. R. S. Ruddleston, Vernon; Miss Vera Ruddleston, Vernon; Pete Dunbar, Breckenridge; E. A. McGow, Vernon; W. L. Liedtke, Paducah; C. L. Gifford, New Orleans; W. F. Louis and wife, Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Price, city; C. C. Jameson and wife, Fort Worth; Jas. C. Gordon, Amarillo; J. B. Gordon Amarillo; Mrs. S. Sounsen, Seattle, Washington; J. H. Sewell, Abilene; E. J. Taylor and wife, city; J. B. Parker, Fairlax, Oklahoma; W. N. Nutt, Texarkana; H. Lasine and wife, Dallas.

RAIN INSURANCE TO PROTECT AGAINST UNNECESSARY LOSS

Every detail to keep down any unnecessary loss at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition is being taken by the fair association. Rain insurance in the amount of $5,000 each day of the seven days of the fair has been written.

Fred T. Couper of the Fred T. Couper Insurance company is writing the insurance, said joking-that he is "betting 14 to one" that it will not rain during the fair. The rain insurance is sold on the basis that rain amounting to one-tenth of an inch will not fall between the hour of 11 in the morning and the hour of nine at night. A gunge is placed in the fair grounds to register any rainfall there.

The almanac predicts rain during the last days of the fair. And from the seventh to the ninth of October is said to be a storm period. But the fair will be over on the seventh.

CHIEF AND PART OF TRIBE ARE COMING TO THE T-O FAIR

Permission has been granted to Bob Komachett, chief of the Comanche Indians, by the fair authorities to bring a part of the tribe here and camp on the fair grounds during the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition October 1 to 7.

Komachett said he would like for a part of his Indians to see the races and other features of the fair. He thought that some of his tribesmen would enter thoroughbred horses in several of the races.

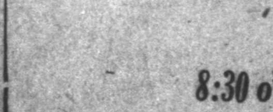
First National Declares Usual Quarterly Dividend

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

The officers report business good. The First National is now in its 40th year and ranks as one of the strongest banks in Texas.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL
ABILENE TEXAS Draughon's WICHITA FALLS
Call or write for free catalogue and guarantee position contract.
710½ Seventh Street

DOLLAR DODGE
Phone 7272



1 to 4 persons to any part of city $1.
DRIVERLESS FORD AND DODGE RENT COMPANY

CHILDS PAGEANT TOMORROW A. M.

All Participants Asked To Be in Line by Ten O'Clock

All children who will participate in the children's parade Monday morning are asked to be in their places by 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, for the parade begins promptly at 10:30 o'clock, according to Mrs. Homer McGregor, chairman of the parade.

The first two divisions, all babies in buggies and gocarts, and the children with kiddie kars, velocipedes and doll buggies are requested to be at the east gate of the grandstand at 10 o'clock.

The children seven years old and over, the third division, will meet at 10 o'clock on the vacant lot in front of the water tank and the adjoining lot surrounding the Better Babies' building. It is marked by a flag pole.

The line of the parade begins south of the Better Babies' building, goes to Main street turning west toward the grandstand. This line will enter at the east gate of the grandstand led by the little tots who will go in front. The parade will go in front of the grandstand and then back.

If the children desire to march with friends, they are asked to meet them before going to the fair ground. The number expected there is large, and in the task of getting the parade started it will be nearly impossible for the children to find friends there.

Contestants for the loving cups must have number cards. The yellow cards are for the boys and the white cards are for the girls. A child may enter the parade whether or not he has the number card. Those who desire cards may get them from Mrs. Homer McGregor, at 1715 Elizabeth street, or call 5333.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

New Mexico Will Have Exhibits At Texas-Okla. Fair

New Mexico will have an exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition which begins tomorrow and lasts through the first week of October. The eastern counties of that state have clubbed together and will send both agricultural and mechanical exhibits. Several exhibits of cattle are expected. There will also be a collection of soils metals of Mexico, according to the secretary of the Texas-Oklahoma fair association, C. H. Verschoyle.

The West Texas chamber of commerce through its manager, Porter A. Whaley, aided in securing the exhibit for the fair. Mr. Whaley says that he believes the exhibit will be one of the most attractive at the fair. The fair association welcomes New Mexico into the number of states adding entries to the fair. It tends to show what an immense scope is included in the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition.

JACKSON COUNTY TO BE REPRESENTED

A large exhibit showing the various agricultural and other resources of Jackson county, Okla., will be displayed at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition to be held here during the first week in October. The Jackson county display will be in a booth 30 feet square in the agricultural building, according to C. H. Verschoyle, fair secretary.

The exhibit will be assembled at Altus before being shipped here. Jackson county is credited with being one of the best agricultural counties in the entire state of Oklahoma. The county is in the Red river valley, has numerous streams and is especially adapted to the raising of agricultural products and live stock. H. C. Parchman and B. W. Thomas, of Altus, will be in charge of the Jackson county exhibits.

STAR SHOE SHOP
715 7th St.
J. G. GROVES Prop.
ANNOUNCEMENT
We wish to announce the installation of a quick delivery service. This has been caused by increased volume of business and our desire to serve you to the best advantage.
Phone 4070.

ORIENTAL GOODS FAIR FEATURE

Wichita Falls Studio To Exhibit Very Rich Antiques

The Oriental Studio of Wichita Falls will have an exhibit at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition. Antique furniture, Oriental rugs, and handpainted porcelains will be the chief things in the exhibit.

Beautiful rugs imported from Persia will be shown. Some of the rugs are handwoven and are exquisitely wrought. Antique furniture and reproductions from Spanish metal work are in the collection of antiques. One of the pieces on exhibit is an Old English cabinet made of oak. It is a delicately carved and well preserved piece of furniture.

On the exhibit is a small metal cabinet reproduced from the Spanish. The original cabinet was made for concealing the light wines and liquors while the wine was served from the tray attached to the top. Other pieces are included in the exhibition.

Both Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davidson, owners of the studio, are artists, and Mrs. Davidson will have an exhibit of her hand painted porcelains.

The two artists have made a study of interior decoration, and have helped to decorate a number of the homes in the city. They decorated the queen's throne and furnished the setting for the pageant which will be given Monday night at the Texas Oklahoma fair and exposition.

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DAHLIAS GROWN HERE

M. Harper, 203 Third street has produced some exceptionally fine dahlias in his garden in Scotland addition. Most of the blossoms are five inches across while one of Australian variety, a deep bluish pink, measures five and one-half inches and a flower imported from China, purple with white backed petals measures six and one-half inches.

The plants are literally plant trees, standing two and a half to three feet high, and are carefully supported in frames to keep the blossoms from tearing in the wind. They are bearing profusely, great, perfect, brilliantly colored blossoms, and will continue to bear heavily until killed by frost.

Mr. Harper, who is an ameteur gardener who grows fine flowers only for his own amusement probably will display some of his finer strains at the fair.

CONDENSED OFFICIAL STATEMENT
Of the Condition of

THE SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

As made to the comptroller of the currency, Washington, D. C., At the close of business September 14, 1923.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts	$1,900,663.55	Capital stock	$200,000.00
U. S. bonds	200,000.00	Surplus and undivided profits	114,093.67
Federal reserve bank stock	9,000.00	Circulation	200,000.00
Stock Federal International Banking Co.	2,250.00	Rediscount	78,573.38
Furniture and fixtures	48,780.00	Deposits	2,252,359.18
Due from U. S. treasurer	10,000.00		
Cash and sight exchange	584,332.68		
Total	$2,845,026.23	Total	$2,845,026.23

The above statement is correct
N. M. CLIFFORD, Cashier.

CO-OPERATION

We realize that our growth is primarily dependent upon the success of our customers.
Discuss with us your business requirements and give us the opportunity to assist.
Introduce your friends to us. We will appreciate their business and co-operate with them.

Railey Printing Company
610 Ninth St. Phone 6703
A More Varied Line Of
Office Supplies

Announcement
Our store will be closed Tuesday afternoon, Wichita Day at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.
W. B. McClurkan & Co

Most Gorgeous Event
Queen's Coronation and Pageant
Maskat Temple
Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition
8:30 o'Clock Evening of October 1
Box seats $2.50 on sale at Southwestern Glass & Paint Co.
Unreserved Seats $1.00 on sale Tipton's Drug Store

Welcome to the Fair



A Word About Our Market
The housewives of Wichita Falls are our best boosters. And naturally should they be, for it is with them that we deal mostly. Clean, fresh meats expertly cut and from the highest grade cattle and prices that are most reasonable are the reasons for our large number of regular customers. Are you one who visits us daily?



The Sanitary Market
J. F. Hays & Sons, Props.
616 Seventh St. Phone 2527

Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

FALL



Mental Journeys Through the Style Shops of Wichita Falls

HOW MUCH DO WE KNOW ABOUT
THE THINGS WE WEAR EVERY DAY
AND THE THINGS WE USE IN OUR HOMES?
WOULD WE DERIVE GREATER PLEASURE IF
WE KNEW MUCH MORE ABOUT THE GOODS?
WOULD NOT THE DAILY ROUTINE BE RELIEVED
IF WE REALIZED THAT WE WERE WEARING
AND USING THE RESULTS OF THE
ACHIEVEMENTS OF MANY MEN FROM
ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

FOR INSANCE, FURS brought from the Artics to Montreal, Boston and New York are made into garments from style directions of Paris before they are placed on sale in Wichita Falls.

THE MAN'S SILK SHIRT OR the handsome silk frocks for the woman originates on the mulberry bushes of Japan. Then across the Pacific in ships and across the United States on special express trains to New York and environs from whence emerge the completed garments.

FROM FAR-OFF CHINA come the straws that are woven into hats that men wear.

FROM THE WIDE EXPANSE of cotton blooms in Tennessee, the Carolinas, Alabama and Texas, the throbbing textile machinery of New England, comes the beautiful cotton fabrics to be seen on our FABRIC ROW.

FROM THE MOUNTAIN slopes of the Andes and the wild prairies of Russia where the goats and colts abound, to the factories of Brockton, Brooklyn and St. Louis comes our finest footwear.

FROM THE SHEEP PASTures of Australia, Scotland and our own western range, come the business suits for men and the wonderful woolen fabrics for women's wear.

FROM ENGLAND, FRANCE, Bavaria and Belgium, from Ohio and New Jersey comes the pottery you'll see in our stores.

FRANCE CONTRIBUTES fashion itself, besides laces, gloves and many other stylish novelties. Ireland serves us with fine laces and beautiful linens.

FROM THE NORTHERN FORests as well as in the wilds of southern countries, come the woods that go to Grand Rapids and Rockford to be made into furniture you see in the furniture stores in Wichita Falls.

AND SO THROUGHOUT THE entire style shops in nearly every article is woven the romance of retailing. In the fartherest corners of the world men are hunting, gathering and making materials which are sent to the markets of this country from which the trained buyers select their stocks for their stores.

The merchandise of the world may be purchased right here in Wichita Falls.

STAR ADCRAFT

Most Complete Society Section

Wichita Falls Record News

State and Auto Theatre News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

Here And There In The World Of Daily Interest To Women



MISS RUTH M'DONALD.



MISS MADELINE MACKECHNEY



MISS GAY GWYNN

Photo by Nossett



MISS VERA HALE

Photo by Nossett

The Texas-Oklahoma fair is the Mecca toward which the faithful in Wichita Falls will turn this week, interest in social activities will be centered around the affairs given for the queen and her court. All other affairs of any importance scheduled to take place during the week have been postponed until the week following when several reading clubs will begin their fall work. There will be guests in every home in Wichita Falls at some time during the week for whom some entertaining will be done; but these events will be small and informal and so few in number that the social wheel will revolve slowly.

Beginning with the coronation pageant, Monday evening at the fair grounds where an amphitheater has been arranged for the Shrine ball that will seat about 1,000 people, events will follow one another in quick succession honoring the queen and her court. All those taking part in the coronation will repair to the Country club after the pageant, where the queen's ball will be given. Two orchestras, Jimmy's Joys and the original Southern Trumpeters will furnish music for the event which is expected to be of unusual beauty.

Tuesday the queen will entertain her court with a tea at the Wichita club from 5 to 7 o'clock when dancing will also furnish the diversion and Tuesday night the king will give his ball at the Kemp hotel. Those who will participate in all these gaieties are limited to the court ladies.

Among those who have secured boxes for the coronation ceremonies are:

Messrs. and Mesdames A. H. Britain, B. J. Bean, Bert Bradley, Tom L. Burnett, Brit Cranfill, W. D. Cline, Will Daniel, F. W. Fisher, B. L. Fain, H. A. Gray, Jr., Joe Huckins III, W. B. Hamilton, L. P. Hammond, Judge R. E. Huff, G. C. Jenson, Frank Kell, Chas. F. Kolp, Mrs. P. P. Langford, W. S. Langford, Judge W. M. Moore, Mrs. Lillie Morgan, two; M. A. Maupin, N. H. Martin, R. L. Moore, S. A. L. Morgan, W. M. McGregor, C. E. McCutcheon, T. W. Roberts, T. T. Reese, J. G. Rowe, M. D. Rowe, J. L. Staley, C. O. Shamburger, C. F. Spencer, Bert J. Shaw, Harry C. Weeks, W. Fred Weeks, and R. M. Waggoner.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Auxiliaries Observe Week of Prayer.

A joint meeting of the First Baptist and the Lamar Avenue Baptist Women's auxiliaries was held at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church Thursday afternoon in observance of the week of prayer. An interesting program was led by Mrs. A. J. Catlin and Mrs. Ray Wilhite favored the members with a vocal number, "In the Garden."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Girl Reserves Club Meets.

The high school Girl Reserve club met Friday after school following a "pep" session for the football team. The minutes were read and approved after which roll call showed 60 girls have paid their dues in the past week. The president, Leota Tucker with the help of the other officers appointed the following chairmen to serve throughout the year: Mary Tancred, social chairman; Ninon Yeager, program; Evelyn Hardeman, service, and Donna Mitchem, membership. The following program was given: Reading, Gladys Fay Johnson; piano solo, Evelyn Frances Lyle; reading, Jenny Louise Hindeman.

Officers for this year are Leota Tucker, president; Mary Evans, vice president; Electra R. Reasor, secretary, and Frances Ann Saunders treasurer.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

CROCHET WORK TO BE MOUNTED.

Exhibitors of crochet in the women's department, Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, to be held the first week in October, will be asked to mount their work on colored cardboard, in order that it may show up to better advantage, according to Mrs. R. E. Strange, in charge of the crochet department.

Those assisting Mrs. Strange in

Kid Party Holds Forth.

The Dorcas class of the M. E. Sunday school, comprised of younger members of the church, celebrated the first birthday of the class at the home of Mrs. C. A. Martin Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. C. Hankins, associate hostess, with a "kid" party.

The afternoon was very happily spent in playing charades and other children's games. In the writing contest Mrs. Dick Coleman won first prize for the best bit of writing submitted, and in the stunts which followed Mesdames C. P. Largent and Max Strang were awarded honors for the vocal duet which they sang entitled "Smarty," while to Mrs. W. Y. Dilley the little consolation was given.

Mrs. E. E. Watkins, in the guise of nurse for the afternoon, served little sandwiches, cookies and sugar candy to the smaller children who grew hungry before time for refreshments.

Late in the afternoon a birthday cake with one tiny lighted taper was brought in and the guests gathered around and each one expressed a most sincere wish for the future of the class, after which the cake was cut and served with an iced course, to the members of the class and Mesdames P. F. Dawson and F. E. Watkins.

The Dorcas class now numbers twenty-five. The first lesson study will be held Oct. 2, at which time a regular course of study will be begun.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Wesley Girls Hostesses To Burkburnett Guests.

Members of the First Methodist Wesley Girls were hostesses at a delightfully appointed social session at the church Thursday afternoon to the Wesley girls of Burkburnett. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. H. Cheshire who registered their names in a guest book, and the afternoon was made especially enjoyable by a short program which included a song by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., and a reading and encore number by Mrs. Claude Ruffner.

Mrs. J. C. Russell, the class president; asked each officer to tell of their work, afterwards explaining the class constitution to the visitors. Mrs. W. W. Silk gave an appropriate talk of greeting to the visitors and Mrs. W. D. Gant responded in their behalf.

Mrs. Bert Adrian and her section served ice cream, cake and opera sticks to Mesdames C. J. Barner, Cessaux, Fred Elbert, M. Brock, R. W. Reynolds, Ta O. Tanner, K. E. Baucer, Jr., W. C. Cole, E. N. Walker, George Cooper P. P. Heygood, J. H. Marian, Leo Neidigh, Roy Calvert, O. G. Duff, of Topeka, Kansas; D. P. Condett, John Riggs, L. C. Ulrich, H. C. Hammon, C. M. McFarland, L. F. Lacey, Homer Lea, J. C. Hanks, Albert Hanks, E. C. Huckabee, J. W. Akin, Jr., Grover Bullington, Guy Moore, Byers, Jason Walker, C. R. Glass, J. A. Stulken, Myrtle Humphrey, O. F. Dorsey, E. O. Sammons, C. L. Ferguson, R. M. Morrow, R. C. Honea, H. G. Parker, O. A. Jones, J. A. Maley, N. C. Packer, W. W. Silk, H. T. Hodge, E. C. Ralley, F. O. Harrell, Bert Adrain, H. C. Cheshire, O. E. Melton, C. D. Montgomery, W. T. Spicer, M. E. Prinzing, E. W. Wyndham, R. M. Glass, C. H. Berry, A. J. Key, Dudley Ellers, W. D. Gant, and Mesdames C. T. Nichols, C. A. Vasser and J. D. Majors of Burkburnett.



MISS ADELE MARCUS

Nossett Photo



MISS THELMA KAHN

MISS CATHERINE MOORE



CATHERINE WEEKS

Nossett Photo



JOSEPHINE TUCKER



FRANCES POST, Haskell, Texas

Today's Pictures

Miss Ruth McDonald will be princess of Walters, Okla., at the Texas-Oklahoma fair at the coronation ceremonies Monday evening and Miss Frances Post will be princess of Haskell. Other royal ladies will include Misses Madeline Mackechney and Gay Gwynn, princesses Wichita, and Adele Marcus, Vera Hale, Thelma Kahn, Catherine Moore and Josephine Tucker with others will represent foreign countries. Little Miss Catherine Moore will be a page to the queen.

Mrs. Pryor Hostess For Small Son.

Assisted by Mesdames Mattie Pryor and Johnnie Pryor, Mrs. Fred Pryor entertained her small son, Fred Pryor, Jr., with a pretty party Friday afternoon. Young Fred celebrated his sixth birthday at this time and the afternoon was enjoyably spent in playing games.

Ice cream and cake was served to Marian, Florence, and Danny Herron, Frances and Harry Billingsley, Nathaline Hendrix, James Clifford Hicks, Juanita Ralley, Thelma and Starling Lee and Billie Pryor.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Good Crowd At Golf Club.

A large crowd of ladies enjoyed the delicious luncheon at the Golf club in observation of "Ladies Day" Tuesday afternoon. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion and the afternoon was pleasanty spent in the usual games.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

E. B. Wing who has been ill in the General hospital was able to return to his home in Manila Saturday.

In the Glow Of The Camp Fire

"I light the light of work,
For wohelo means work.
We glorify work because
Through work we are free.
We work to win, to conquer,
To be masters.
We work for the joy
Of working.
And because we are free.
Wohelo means work.

—From the ritual of the Camp Fire Girls.

Camp Fire Girls Will Be at the Fair

Camp Fire Girls will be very much in evidence at the fair, in uniform and ready to "give service" to anyone that may need them in any way. They will be represented by two booths, an attractive display booth in the women's building, and a concession booth near the woman's building—you can stand in one booth and see the other.

The booth in the woman's building will display the hand craft and the activities of the Camp Fire Girls, and is decorated in woodland brown and green. Soft green draperies at the windows will be appliqued with crossed logs and flame. The booth was decorated by the girls themselves and everything on display was made by them, ceremonial dresses, headbands, moccasins, bathing suits, embroidered with crossed logs and flame, armbands, embroidered likewise, and dolls dressed in Camp Fire uniform with little middies and skirts or bloomers, cunning little armbands ties, and hats just like real Camp Fire Girls. There are dolls in cere-

(Continued on Page Three)

Social G... By Pegg... Her Cha...

KITTY, MA CHER:

We have had ... Fair always seems t... season. And as the ... shall have a tres g...

The town seem... busy at the fair gro... school class, club a... all are bent on con...

Hizzoner D. Cu... romances are transp... to be the best seller...

Quoth a blushing bride... dear, I simply can't have ... valley unless I import ... some place where fall we... not as popular as here. ... ist shrugs his shoulders ... me a line about supply ... mand. Most anything: ... my flapper days I have p... self as a bride with veil, ... sons, and an arm boque... of the valley.

A wedding of unusual b... demanded the attention of ... week was that of Louise ... and Stayton Bonner. ... color scheme was carried ... costumes designed in the ... inn period style, furnishe... and dainty setting for the ...

Two interesting Austin... for the wedding, Hallie ... daughter of Governor an... Neff and Miss Henriett... Both girls are friends o... made during her schools ... university and during her ... residence in that city.

Some of our tourists ... late getting home. Sund... Monday morning, Mrs. W... dy and her three children ... from California, where th... summer, Mrs. T. A. Hi... turned from a long trip to ... Park and the Pacific coas... and Mr. Hicks toured t... in their car, and Mrs. Ha... and Mrs. Will Pagan are ... return shortly after Oct...

One of the most interes... has arrived from Europe ... to one of them via the ... other morning, and she s... thing she regretted abo... is the fact that they w... three months. "It takes ... do Europe as it should b... claims.

Imagine a Fourth of ... tion in Berlin. The ... where they stopped, put ... Fourth of July celebra... nature of a dinner dance ... caine for the American ... servations had to be ma... advance. But here is ... description:

"Everything was Am... the menu card to the ... decorations were red, wh... The band played all ... songs and when the str... ie," well, we all had a ... tack of homesickness. A... sick."

"And we one-stepped a... to American jazz—'Yes ... No Bananas,' and 'Mr... etc. We invited some ... friends to the celebrati... were as enthusiastic ov... were.

The party was in h... time of President Hardin... they had the privilege ... the memorial services i... ter Abbey—which was ... tinct privilege. They re... sion cards through the ... the American consul.

"The services were ... sive," they said, "with ... attendant pomp and ce... royal family was there ... important officials from ... tions. The services w... High church and eve... chanted. We never ex... such music again.

"After the services ... hour in going through ... A wounded American s... whom we met, acted ... He was wonderful to m... the feeling when An... American abroad.

"We attended the op... Vienna and Czecho-Slo... was a treat in itself. ... have everything that Eu... it certainly hasn't the ... sic.

"And we shopped. ... Germany are marvelo... American dollar goes a ... styles there are very ... as here, of course. Th... standing difference.

"And they have the ... even a little more ... American flapper. She ... santly. But everybody ... lic places, on the street... ters, in the hotels, it ... usual to see a woman ... the woman who doesn't ... tainly conspicious.

"The American soci... more modest and more ... the European lady, tra... standing.

Well it seems that ... goes to Europe brings ... ant comparison. All ... from here say that the ... en lack taste, individu... comes to clothes. The ... wear her clothes as we... ican woman. Give you ... over, Kitty. Try it ... ror.

Clubs are beginning ... after a rest of several ... next week will find ... phians meeting for the ... fall with Mrs. O. T. ... home on Eighth stre... will continue the study ... and splendid program ... looked forward to. ... club announce their ... ing for Friday afternoon ... brary. Several others ... will begin sessions the ... ter the fair, many ... being too busy with ... work.

Have you acquired ... robe yet? As far a... there are no startling ... fall styles.

The hats this year ... And a hat is, after ... important part of a co... or breaks you aesthetic... financially. Did you ... tiful woman in an u... Because, if she wore ... one, she would no lo... ful.

I understand the c... tinue in favor. It ... But the turbans ar... They are inevitable ...

Well, I think there ... gives you as much in...

Social Gossip Reviewed By Peggy Piedmont In Her Characteristic Way

KITTY, MA CHER:

We have had our final fling, the Texas-Oklahoma Fair always seems to be the grand finale to the summer season. And as the past summer was beaucoup gay, we shall have a tres grande finale.

The town seems completely evacuated, everybody busy at the fair grounds because every woman's Sunday school class, club and every organization of any size at all are bent on conducting a booth out there.

Hizzoner D. Cupid is certainly on the job. Summer romances are transpiring daily and "Lohengrin" promises to be the best seller this fall.

Quoth a blushing bride-to-be, "My dear, I simply can't have lillies of the valley unless I import them from some place where fall weddings are not as popular as here. Every florist shrugs his shoulders and hands me a line about supply versus demand. Most anything: every since my flapper days I have pictured myself as a bride with veil, orange blossoms, and an arm boquet of lilies of the valley.

A wedding of unusual beauty which demanded the attention of society last week was that of Louise Montgomery and Stayton Bonner. A beautiful color scheme was carried out and the costumes designed in the mid-victorian period style, furnished a quaint and dainty setting for the nuptials.

Two interesting Austin girls came for the wedding, Hallie Maude Neff, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Pat Neff and Miss Henrietta Lightfoot. Both girls are friends of the bride made during her schools days at the university and during her three year's residence in that city.

Some of our tourists are pretty late getting home. Sunday night or Monday morning, Mrs. Walter Priddy and her three children are expected from California, where they spent the summer. Mrs. T. A. Hicks has returned from a long trip to Yellowstone Park and the Pacific coast, where she and Mr. Hicks toured this summer in their car, and Mrs. Ben O. O'Neal and Mrs. Will Pagan are expected to return shortly after October 1.

One of the most interesting parties has arrived from Europe. I talked to one of them via the phone the other morning, and she said the only thing she regretted about her trip is the fact that they were only gone three months. "It takes one year to do Europe as it should be done," she claims.

Imagine a Fourth of July celebration in Berlin. The Hotel Adlon, where they stopped, put on a special Fourth of July celebration in the nature of a dinner dance a la Americaine for the American guests. Reservations had to be made weeks in advance. But here is a first-hand description:

"Everything was American from the menu card to the music. The decorations were red, white and blue. The band played all our patriotic songs and when the struck up "Dixie," well, we all had a genuine attack of homesickness. And such music!

"And we one-stepped and foxtrotted to American jazz—'Yes, We Have No Bananas,' and 'Mr. Gallagher,' etc. We invited some of our Berlin friends to the celebration and they were as enthusiastic over it as we were.

The party was in London at the time of President Harding's death and they had the privilege of attending the memorial services in Westminster Abbey—which was indeed a distinct privilege. They received admission cards through the courtesy of the American consul.

"The services were most impressive," they said, "with all the due attendant pomp and ceremony. The royal family was there as well as the important officials from foreign nations. The services were Episcopal High church and everything was chanted. We never expect to hear such music again.

"After the services we spent an hour in going through the Abbey. A wounded American ex-service man whom we met, acted as our guard. He was wonderful to us. You know the feeling when American meets American abroad.

"We attended the opera in Berlin, Vienna and Czecho-Slovakia, which was a treat in itself. America may have everything that Europe has, but it certainly hasn't the European music.

"And we shopped. The stores in Germany are marvelous and the American dollar goes a long way. The styles there are very much the same as here, of course. There is no outstanding difference.

"And they have the flapper, who is even a little more blase than our American flapper. She smokes incessantly. But everybody does. In public places, on the streets, in the theaters, in the hotels, it is nothing unusual to see a woman smoking. But the woman who doesn't smoke is certainly conspicious.

The American society woman is more modest and more natural than the European lady, tradition notwithstanding.

Well it seems that everyone that goes to Europe brings back a pleasant comparison. All who have gone from here say that the European women lack taste, individuality when it comes to clothes. That she does not wear her clothes as well as the American woman. Give yourself the once, over, Kitty. Try it on your mirror.

Clubs are beginning to meet again after a rest of several months, and next week will find the Pieria-Delphians meeting for the first time this fall with Mrs. O. T. Goraline at her home on Eighth street. The club will continue the study of the drama and splendid programs are being looked forward to. And the Travel club announce their first fall meeting for Friday afternoon at the library. Several other organizations will begin sessions the next week after the fair, many of the women being too busy with that for club work.

Have you acquired your fall wardrobe yet? As far as I can learn, there are no startling revelations in fall styles.

The hats this year are adorable. And a hat is, after all, the most important part of a costume—it makes or breaks you aesthetically as well as financially. Did you ever see a beautiful woman in an unbecoming hat? Because, if she wore an unbecoming one, she would no longer be beautiful.

I understand the cloche will continue in favor. It is so youthful. But the turbans are coming back. They are inevitable in the winter.

Well, I think there's nothing that gives you as much individuality as a small hat that frames the face, providing that it fits very snugly to the head.

The small upturned front brim that turns down in the back promises to be very much in vogue. There is a certain youthfulness and sauciness about it that is irresistable.

And all black, and tan and brown combinations that in Paris are known as the mordore and vagabond brown, are the best things in the color line. The Tut influence which has been overdone will not prevail this winter. But the Chinese influence will be noted.

I saw an imported model that was a typical Chinese coolie hat of black hatters plush, with two rows of black and white-faced ribbon turned and pleated around the edge and a tassel of ribbon ending off the side. Other hats display rare old Chinese embroideries which are appliqued in satin and panne foundations. As a matter of fact, I tried on one answering to the latter description. I priced it. It was twenty-seven fifty. I did not buy it.

Well, Kitty, I must close as I have no more to say or rather have loads more but do not choose to say it. Am hoarding it up for my next, being in a very indolent mood today.

My friend Stephen Laecock in a late issue of vanity fair expressed my sentiments in his sing songy poem "Idleness, A Song for a Long Vacation," which I quote in part:

"Let me sing to you a song of the nothingness,
the vanity of life.
Let me teach you of the effort you should shirk,
Let me teach you that you never ought to make the least endeavor,
Or indulge yourself in any kind of work,
You never ought to tire yourself with trying to be good,
Or waste yourself with wishing to be wise,
For a man of low capacity whose head is made of wood,
Never, never, can be clever if he tries,
O, the wickedness of working, and the sin of being strong,
O, the folly of distinguishing between
the Right and the wrong
O, the evilness of effort, and the sorrow of succeeding,
O, the risk of early rising and the shame of underfeeding."

Most indolently,
PEGGY PIEDMONT

P. T. A. Holds First Meet

The first meeting of the South Ward Parent-Teachers' association was held at the school building Thursday. A large crowd was in attendance and the meeting was enjoyed by everyone. The president called the meeting to order; business matters were taken up and speedily dispatched. Officers were elected for the year and arrangements made for a food sale on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Young & Burgess Furniture store. After adjournment of the meeting the fifth grade served punch and sandwiches. Regular meetings of the association will be held every two weeks.

Floral Heights Baptist Women.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Floral Heights Baptist church will meet in a business session at the church Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in monthly business session.

Travel Club Will Not Meet Wednesday,

On acount of the fair, the Travel club will not hold its meeting Wednesday afternoon but will meet instead on Wednesday the following week.



MISS TOODIE DARR

is demonstrator for class dancing in Mrs. E. L. Fulton's school of expression. Miss Darr who is exceptionally talented studied Spanish ballet and Hungarian technique at the School of Dance under Marie Veatch at the Fine Arts building in Chicago. She was also a pupil of Madam Young who was premiere daneuse of La Salle Opera. In school she received instruction in toe ballet from a Russian whose technique is strictly European.

IN THE GLOW

(Continued From Page Two.)

monial gown with beaded headbands and their hair in long braids. One doll is in blue bird dress with the little blue cap and wings and the "honor feathers." A count book made by the blue birds is also shown.

Attractive handbags made of innertubes that are proving so popular will be on display; kodak pictures of the girls in typical scenes of camp life, a collection of genuine Indian beadwork, pottery and navajo blankets will be seen. The booth promises to be more attractive than the one last year, which received much favorable comment.

The concession booth located between hangars 9 and 10 is also prettily decorated, and clever little lamp shades in the woodland colors with crossed logs and flame have been designed and made by the girls to ligut the booth.

A mother can bring little children to the Camp Fire booth with perfect safety and fill eager little hands with wholesome pure sweets and dainties made in the girls' own homes—things they feed to their own little sisters and brothers—instead of buying the usual circus run of "hot dogs," cheap colored candy, punch in brilliant shades, pink ice cream and soda water.

Recipe books containing 18 tested recipes that are favorites among the Camp Fire Girls and their mothers will be offered for sale at 25 cents, hand printed on brown leaves, woodblocked in oils and bound with a leather thong.

Taffy, apples, popcorn balls and mint punch are among the good things to eat offered for sale in the booth.

Because of the fair, very few regular meetings were held last week, and few will be held this week as all girls are working collectively for the success of the two booths.

Shuinala Met Monday

Shuinala Fire met Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church, south, and spent the entire afternoon working on the recipe books to be sold in the Camp Fire concession at the fair. Those in attendance were: Glenore Fisk, Nell Warman, Thelma Gwinn, Margaret Akin, Zona Bachman, Janita Bachman, Ella Marie Henderson, Kelly Gwinn, Ruth Frank and Alta Saye.

Guardians Met Tuesday

The Guardian's association of Wichita Falls met in regular session Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church, south. The evening was devoted to final plans for activities during fair week, and their preparation. Dolls dressed in Camp Fire togs were submitted for aproval to be put on display in the booth in the women's building.

Those present were Mesdames J. R. Bachman, Anna Barnhill, Allen P. Terrell, Misses Theresa Kauffmann, Zona Bachman, Juanita Bachman, Nell Warman, Ruth Frank, Edna Skaggs, Ruth Downing, Anna Keevil and Glenore Fisk.

Wagito Makes Novelties

Wagito Fire met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. J. R. Bachman at 1204 Holliday street. The afternoon was busily spent dressing dolls to present for inspection at the guardian's meeting Tuesday evening, and in making the novelty hand bags of inner tubes. The bags are deeply fringed, notched on the edges and laced together, much in the manner of a leather bag, and the result is surprisingly beautiful. The bags will be on sale at the Camp Fire concession.

Failing to complete their work Tuesday afternoon, the group met Thursday afternoon to finish the hand craft.

Those present were Gladys Forlwe, Lillian Deaton, Jewell Rose Akin, Pearl Beard, Berniece Apple, Frances Willis, Dorothy Skeen, Edith Crump, Juanita Bachman, Zona Bachman and Mrs. J. R. Bachman.

Mrs. Ruffner's Fire Meets

Four members of the new fire which is forming under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Ruffner met at the First Methodist church, south, on Wednesday afternoon and worked at the handcraft on the recipe books, printing recipes, and painting designs on the covers with woodblock in oils.

Those present were Bertha Delaney, Margaret Hines, Lucile Carter and Mary Ziegler.

Blue Birds Make Furniture

The nest of Blue Birds under the leadership of Juanita Bachman and Nell Warman met at the Bachman home Thursday afternoon and worked on hand craft for display at the fair.

The little girls made doll furniture of colored heavy paper, and are planning to furnish a complete doll house in the near future. However, only some of the furniture will be completed in time for the fair.

The nest is under organization and has not completed its membership. Wilma Sue Warman and Bonnie Huckabee were present at the meeting, and another Blue Bird, Helen Simpson was ill at her home.

Blue Bird Nest Meets

Blue Birds under Margaret Akin met Thursday and Friday afternoons at the Fisk home on Lucile street. The little girls completed a record book of their group for display. The cover is decorated with a blue bird, drawn and colored by the girls. Inside is a page for each girl on which she herself has stencilled and painted a little bluebird, her own name, her age height and weight.

The motto of the Blue Birds is "Sille-Gro," composed of the first two letters of the words, sing, and help, and the first three of the word grow. One of their aims is to eat good foods and get lots of sleep and play so that they will grow—that is why they keep a record of their weight and height.

Blue Birds present were Frances Billingsley, Helen Sutherland, Lucy Thomas and Lois Fisk.

Visits Iowa Park Camp Fire

Josephine Fisk visited the Iowa Park Camp Fire Girls at their meeting at the Christian church tabernacle Friday evening and gave the girls a definite idea of Camp Fire activities as carried out by the Camp Fire Girls of Wichita Falls, in a short talk.

With a guitar accompaniment, she sang a group of stunt songs, and typical camp fire songs, and taught some of them to the Iowa Park girls, who learned them readily.

In response to the cordial reception given her by the girls, Miss Fisk expressed the interest of the Wichita Falls girls in the group in Iowa Park and offered her services and the services of her girls in assisting them in any way.

An invitation was extended to the out-of-town girls to visit the fair and especially the Camp Fire boths, and to make themselves known.

Possibility of joint social activities between the two cities was discussed, and the groups plan to keep in close touch during the coming winter.

C. F. in Church Literature

"The Church School," a magazine of Christian education has in it's October number a splendid story of Camp Fire work its aims, ideals, and the things the movement is accomplishing. The story is illustrated with attractive scenes of camp life, and pictures of Camp Fire Girls doing the things for which they are famous all over the world.

The slogan, watchword, rank, and honor system is explained, the Camp Fire Girls policy concerning religion is discussed and a list of typical honors in the different crafts is given.

Get a copy and read it, and then see if it doesn't thrill your soul to belong to such an organization.

To quote "The aim of the program is not only to conserve leisure time, but also, through leisure-time activities, to build up ideals that will find expression in the cheerful performance of home duties, in love of nature and the out-of-doors, in unselfish and patriotic service, and in various kinds of craft work that develops good taste in dress and pride in personal appearance.

Idaka With Eleanor Pitman

Members of Idaka Fire met at the home of Eleanor Pitman Friday evening and made the light shades for the concession booth at the fair.

Miss Glenore Fisk instructed the girls and took charge of the girls in the absence of their guardian, Josephine Fisk.

At the close of the busy evening, Mrs. J. Sidney Pitman served ice lemonade to the following: Daisy Marye Wratten, Floene Mims, Virginia Mims, Bulah Gardner, Margret Akin, Jewell Lee Hicks, Pauline Holden, Clarice Pitman and Eleanor Pitman.

Executive Board To Entertain.

Members of the executive board of the Wednesday Study club, (formerly the Delphians) will entertain the members and the associate members at the Wichita club Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Services At Temple Israel.

Services will be held at Temple Israel at 7:30 Sunday evening celebrating "Harvest Festival." A children's program will follow.

Objects d'Art

Visitors to the Fair are cordially invited to make our exhibit at the Fair and our studios on Tenth street their headquarters while in the city.

We are showing rugs that are beautiful gems from the Orient, art samples of high-class character, paintings by American artists, interior decorations and objects of art for the home.



The Oriental Studios

706 Tenth Street

Welcome

To the many who visit our city during this time of merriment



Welcome

To this exclusive Women's Shop where style promenades in all her splendor

The Evening Gown

The fair autumn evenings and winter nights twinkle with delight! The season moves on. The social season has started, with glorious dances, fascinating dinners and gay entertainments of the most unusual character. And for all this festivity, beautiful women must be beautifully clad. Advance words in the new styles, of the favored colors and the better materials—creations that will excite lively interest and commendation from those women who know and appreciate are reflected in the gowns.

The New Fall Hats

"The new Hats are here!" But how much that might be told those words leave unsaid. Even here, there is not space enough in which to more than hint at their beauty—so the word "COME" to the wise will be sufficient. They are presented during these fiesta days with the confidence of their dominating desirability. Hats that combine becomingness with authentic and distinctive style.



The Parisian

FOR SMART STYLES

SOCIETY

Epworth League Hobo Party

On Thursday night the social department of the senior Epworth league of No. 1 of the First Methodist church, south, under the direction of Miss Ida Baggett, entertained the members and friends of the league at a "Hobo Party" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Scott, 1303 Britain. The crowd met at the church and hiked, hobo fashion, out to Scott's back yard, in the hopes of "panhandling" something to eat. The yard had been lighted and decorated in the league colors, of gold and white.

While most of the bunch were entertained with several out-of-door games and contests, a few "hobos" and "hobowes" prepared a big pot of delicious stew, which was served to the following: Misses Dolly Gage, Eva Betts, Sibyl Sanders, Elizabeth Peyton, Maude Hurst, Thelma Pryse, Ruth Groves, Lucile Campbell, Marion Finch, Bessie Petty, Maurine Scogin, Jewel Thames, Mable Winfrey, Johnie Groves, Ida Baggett, Pauline Rachel Marion, Vivienne Harris, Helen Bonney, Bonnie Rhoads, Hilda Masters, Mildred Masters, Florence McCulloch, Winnie Foster, Martha Mizelle Akin; Messrs. W. C. Cole, Jr., Virgil Chandler, Lee Robbins, Forrest Williams, Dick Warren, G. C. Donaldson, E. R. Highfill, M. B. Allbritton, Leonard Scotty O. Dunlap, D. L. Haynes, Omo Hughes, Roy E. Carter, William Kerr, Mesdames W. C. Cole and Tunnell; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., A. H. Drake, E. C. Huckabee, Murrell Hooper, A. L. Akers, C. D. Hare, O. G. Scott and J. W. Thorne.

Mrs. Drake Hostess Dinner Friday.

Mrs. A. H. Drake, 1211 Taylor street, was hostess at a four course dinner at her home Friday night when a dainty color scheme of pink and green was carried out, pink candles with green holders tied with tulle being used. Hand-painted place cards marked the covers and from the rose shaped nut cups extended ribbons which led to a bowl of roses which formed the center piece and from which each guest drew an original poem written about one of the group. A unique feature was that each expected to draw from his or her envelope, an engagement announcement concerning the other couple.

Those present were J. D. Pinkston, Miss Margaret Haynie, R. W. H. McCullock, Misses Hilda and Mildred Masters, Pete Maddrey and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorne.

Division Nine Entertained.

Division nine of the L. A. to O. R. C. entertained the members Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. N. Asher, 603 [illegible] with a 500 furnished the diversion. The house was beautifully decorated for the affair in roses and ferns in the colors, red, white and green, the colors being further featured in the score cards.

Those present were Mesdames J. Bradshaw, O. R. Carter, D. Dellis, C. H. Evans, W. R. Gregg, E. J. Haney, W. E. Langford, A. M. Hutchins, of Elk City; George Laughridge, L. D. Townsend, T. H. Naylor, Campbell Simmons of Whitesboro, Texas; Misses Ruth Mercer, Evelyn Townsend, Dorothy Jane Evans and Masters E. J. Hayle, Jr., [illegible]

The division consisted of Mesdames Ash, L. L. Bond, W. H. Dirst and A. H. Stewart who served a delicious salad plate with coffee.

The L. A. to R. R. T. will not hold a meeting this week on account of the fair.

First Christian Women To Serve At Fair.

Ladies of the First Christian church will serve chicken pie, pies and vegetable dinner at the fair twice a day at hangar 9 and 10. They invite their friends to come and eat with them.

FOUR FAIR SUFFRAGETTES



These are the four High School girls who will help their masculine classmates run city and county affairs on Monday, Oct. 1, the opening day of the fair, which is also educational day.

Reading from left to right they are: Miss Frances Ann Saunders, judge of the Thirtieth district court; Miss Margaret Smith, county clerk; Miss Alta Hobbs, county superintendent of schools; and Miss Winnie Summers city superintendent of schools.

First Baptist Choir To Give Program.

A delightful program will be given at the First Baptist church Sunday evening under the auspices of the choir, beginning at 8 o'clock as follows:

R. Vaughn Ray, director.
Mrs. R. F. Colard, organist.
Soloists—Mrs. Lois Parker, soprano; Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, contralto; Mr. Ivan Murchison, tenor.
Organ: March from "Athalie," Mendelssohn—Mrs. Collard.
Invocation: Dr. O. L. Powers.
Choir: (a) Sing Unto the Lord—J. B. Herbert; (b) His Love Is Like a Flower—H. W. Petrie. Mr. Murchison, solist.
Solo: The Holy City—Stephen Adams.—Mrs. Parker.
Choir: (a) Awakening Chorus—Arr. from A. Oliver; (b) Crown Him—Chas. H. Gabriel.
Shrine Quartet: "O Holy Father"—Messrs. Ray, Murchison, Von Allman, Bullington.
Offertory: Pilgrim's Song of Hope—Edouard Batiste.—Mrs. Collard.
Choir: (a) All Hail the King—Chas. H. Gabriel; (b) Across the Sea of Life—J. B. Herbert.
Solo: O Ye That Love the Lord (From "The Lord Is King")—J. Barnby.—Mrs. Thompson.
Choir: (a) Great Is Jehovah—Chas. H. Gabriel; (b) Gloria (From "Twelfth Mass")—Mozart.
Doxology.

Highland Heights League Friday.

Members of the Highland Heights Civic league met at the home of Mrs. O. H. Kerr, 2700 Kemp boulevard, Friday afternoon their regular monthly meeting when final arrangements were made for the booth the league will conduct at the fair.

Ice cream and cake was served at the close of the afternoon to Mesdames Dan Wright, W. W. Lynn, Kelley, T. R. Brunson, O. L. Gibbs, Lee Downs, Walter McAboe, M. E. Ratigan, W. B. Watkins, C. P. Warman, O. H. Carr, T. R. Smock, E. L. Patton, C. Y. Bell, Williams, Benson, Lee Russell, C. D. Cecil, Davis, W. A. Henson and Whittington.

Pleria Club Adopts Resolutions

The Pleria club held a called meeting Wednesday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Frank Hoover at which they adopted the following resolutions upon the death of their beloved member, Mrs. J. C. Crane.

Resolved: That in the loss of Mrs. J. C. Crane by death, the membership of the Pleria club has sustained a deeply felt loss:

Be it further resolved that we, the Pleria club, express our appreciation of her gentle lovable personality and of her unvarying service to the club:

And be it also resolved that the Pleria club extend its heart-felt sympathy to her bereaved husband, children and parents on the irreparable loss they have sustained.

And be it further resolved that these resolutions be entered in the minutes of the Pleria club and a copy be sent to the family.

Signed:
Mrs. Frank Hoover, President.
Mrs. Earl Jameson, Recording Secy.

Committee: Mrs. James C. Berney, Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, Mrs. Ernest Westmoreland, Miss Clara Schuls

Epworth League To Give Program.

"Gems of Inspiration From Books We Have Read" is the subject of a program to be given under the supervision of the third department Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The program follows:

Leader—Miss Helen Bonnie.
Scripture 1 Tim. 4-13.
1.—Reading Circle Symposium.
(A.) Intermediate Girl—Beulah Gardner.
(B.) Intermediate Boy—Claude Simpson.
(C.) Senior Girl—Mildred Masters.
(D.) Senior Boy—Claude C. Donaldson.
(E.) Second Senior Boy—Carl Hays.
11.—Piano Solo, Miss Helen Huffman.

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Pleria Delphians With Mrs. Gorsline.

The Pleria Delphians will meet in their first session of the fall and winter at the home of Mrs. Otis Gorsline, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member urged to be present.

First Baptist Ad Day Meeting Monday.

Members of the First Baptist Woman's auxiliary will meet in all day session at the church Monday. An executive board meeting will be held promptly at 10 o'clock and Mrs. John Nossett's circle No. 7 will be hostesses.

Mrs. W. B. Ferguson of Burkburnett returned to her home Saturday after several days in the Wichita hospital.

Pen Women Meet Thursday.

The Pen Women met Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kemp library in the second session of the fall season by the members.

After the business meeting roll call was answered by the members with short discussion of "Subjects I have always intended to write about" after which the program was turned over to Mrs. Clare Dillion Holt who read a paper entitled, "A survey of the field" which brought out the vast extent of available material for writers that is furnished by the unlimited possibilities of the great potential state of Texas.

Those present were: Mesdames F. V. McMorries, W. A. McGee, Eugene Sherrod, Wayne Summerville, Homer Talbot, G. M. Holt, Charles J. Johnson and Miss Lucille Sherrod. The next meeting will be held at the Kemp library on Thursday, October 11, with Mrs. W. H. Sanford in charge of the program, with the topic, "Source of A Definite Subject," and roll call, "Inspiration For One Particular Piece of My Work."

Guild to Meet Monday Afternoon

The regular session of the Guild of the Good Shepherd will be held in the parish house, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Missionary Society Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church, is postponed until October 8 on account of the fair. Members are reminded that at this October session, it is the time to bring a jar of fruit for the Juliet Fowler home.

Supper at Barwise School Successful.

Proceeds from the ice cream supper given by the Mother's club of the Barwise school Friday evening amounted to a total of $21.20 a quilt donated by Mrs. R. L. Delamater bringing the neat sum of eight dollars.

A program which featured the evening included a piano solo by Mr. Protho, a vocal number by Miss Hill accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Shepherd, a violin solo by Paul Rutledge accompanied by Miss Kilander, a reading by little Miss Louise Brackets, a reading by Miss Johnson, a Japanese drill by pupils of the third grade and "fake" declamation by the seventh grade pupils.

Mrs. Swanner Hostess To Idle Hour Club.

Members of the Idle Hour club met at the home of Mrs. John L. Swanner Wednesday morning when two tables were arranged for bridge. Mrs. E. O. Ward won the high score favor, a bridge set, while the cut favor, a shopping list was presented to Mrs. Clyde Heath.

Candied dates were served during the games and at the close of the afternoon, cheese straws, sandwiches, salad, peaches and whipped cream, cake and iced tea.

Those present were Mesdames Dan Blackburn, Compton Smith, R. B. Parker, C. E. Naylor, Fred Lane and Ed Eckert.

Mrs. Cecil O'Hara and little son, Charles Franklin, have returned from Sherman where they were guests of Mrs. Durham Cocke. Mrs. Cocke accompanied them home for a short visit.

John Cowden is improving slowly, according to reports from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodfellow and neice, Miss Ruth Porterfield, have returned from a two months' trip to Los Angeles and other California points, Salt Lake, and various points in the state of Colorado.

Mrs. G. B. Ray and son, Harlan, have returned from Long Beach, California where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Morgaridge of the William-Mary hotel, has returned from a vacation spent at Long Beach.

Mrs Burns Hegler and small son, Burns Edward, have arrived from Colorado Springs, where they spent the summer. Mrs. Hegler joined Mr. Hegler who is editor of the Record News here, and formerly from El Dorado, Kansas and they will make their home temporarily at 1008 Eleventh street.

Miss France Pope of Fort Worth, is the week-end guest of Mrs. H. O. Cravens at 1602 Tenth street.

Mrs. L. A. Kelley of Dublin, Texas, is the guest of Mrs. R. H. Peterson at Kemp Kort.

J. W. Thorne, president of the North Texas Conference Epworth league; is spending Sunday in Decatur attending the first quarterly conference of the Decatur district Epworth league.

Miss Mary Copeland has returned to her home in Austin after a delightful visit with Miss Susette Meyer.

Miss Mary Francis Waltman left for Fort Worth Tuesday where she will take up a special course at Dockery Studio. Miss Waltman is working for a D. A. degree expecting to do lyceum work later on.

"GLORIOUS GIRL" CAST ANNOUNCED

With the arrival of Terry McKinney who will direct the production of the "Glorious Girl," a musical comedy to be presented at the Palace theatre, October 11 and 12, and his approval of the cast selected by the talent chairman, Mrs. Bruce Dickson Ruffner, those taking part are announced as follows: Miss Ottie Keeling, who sings in the Methodist choir of Pandas and has been seen a soprano voice of unusual beauty, will take the leading feminine role.

Miss Keeling is new talent and her appearance in this comedy is looked forward to with enthusiasm. Miss Dot Russell takes the part of Margaret and Paul Rutledge will take the leading juvenile role. Sellars Rogers will take the second man's lead and Mrs. Sidney Pitman will be seen in the leading feminine comedy role of "Mrs. Winterfield."

Milton Silberman will take the part of the count, Mrs. Bruce Ruffner will take the second lead comedy role, "Molly," which promises to be a great hit, and Tommie Weir will impersonate an eccentric character part, "Horatio." Josephine Fisk will be "Sadine" and Sidney Waghorn will be the soothsayer. Gordon Harris will be king of Persia and other characters will be Miss Jim Covey as the teacher and Paul Pond as "Willie." Baldwin Montgomery as "Johnnie." Ireta Ott as "Annie," Mrs. Waghorn as "Lizzie," Angie Briggs as Elsie and Mr. Lovejoy as "Abbie."

There will be eight choruses and two ballets and the production is heralded as the best the business and professional women have yet attempted.

MRS. J. C. BERNEY GIVES MESSAGE

Mrs. J. C. Berney, chairman of literature for the first district Federation of Women's clubs announces that November 1 is the limited time when all club members who expect to compete in the state literary contest for short stories, essays, drama or poems, should have their manuscripts in the hands of the first district chairman of literature.

Her message to first district club women follows:

It is my hope that the first district may win in this department as it has in many others, if each club has not already decided to enter the list and has its work prepared let me urge that you do so at once. We have in the first district more than the average talent and nothing should deter each club from the representation in the state literary contest."

Rules: No drama, short story, essay or poem shall exceed 3,000 words.

The work must be typewritten and double spaced on one side of the paper.

All articles must be in the hands of the chairman of literature of the first district not later than November 1.

Your attention is called to Mrs. Buchanan's offering of $10 for the best club constitution.

That each club should mail its year book to Mrs. Berney and to Mrs. A. P. Averill at El Paso on Copper street.

I will not be here until after November 10 and my address is 900 Lamar street Fort Worth.

First Baptists To Observe Pastor's Sixth Year Here

Today, Rev. O. L. Powers celebrates his sixth anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist church. Six years ago he came to Wichita Falls and found a little western town of 15,000 people. This he has seen grow to more than 50,000. Where the splendid $25,000 pastorium stands at 1720 Huff avenue, there was a big 200-acre pasture. Yet, marvelous as has been the growth of the city, the church has had a growth equally as marvelous. The property of the First Baptist church was then valued at $25,000, now its entire valuation is estimated a $477,000. At that time, there were 738 members on the church roll, and now there are 1,795. The average annual gifts of the church amounted to about $15,000. For the past six years, these gifts have averaged $100,000. The number of paid workers has increased from one to three. The Sunday school enrollment has increased from 500 to 1,000.

In view of the remarkable progress of the First Baptist church, the membership will observe today as homecoming day. The pastor will have a special message, and plans will be made known for the coming revival meeting which is to begin October 14. Dr. James B. Leavell, one of the great preachers of the south will preach during the revival.

Novel Sign.

EAGLE PASS, Texas Sept. 29.—In approaching the town of Piedras Negras, across the Rio Graned river from Eagle Pass, one can see a small saloon near the foot of the tool bridge. This saloons bears a sign. "First Chance." Returning the visitor reads on the other side of the sign, "Last Chance."

The novelty of the sign attracts considerable attention.

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

A Thought To Music---



On this, the day before the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, let us give a thought to music. We all know that music has played an important part in the world's history.

As far back as history records we find that music has ever played upon and to the moods of man. Sacred writ tells of the sweet songs of King David, and how the restless spirit of Saul was soothed by the strains of the harp.

The savage races never went into battle until first they had appealed to their gods with music, crude though it was. The most ferocious animals have been lulled and charmed by the strains of enchanting music. Soldiers on a long dreary march cheer up and step out with renewed vigor at the sound of a military tune.



And music in the home! No matter how beautiful your home—no matter how richly adorned—no matter how tastefully arranged—without music it has a void that can be filled only with music.

The better makes of Pianos or the Brunswick Talking Machine should be as much a part of your home as the furniture.

Knabe Grand Pianos

Ivers & Pond Uprights and Grands

Brambach Baby Grands

Brunswick Phonographs And Records

Wichita Music Co.

713 Indiana Phone 6945

Music in the Home Puts Sunshine in the Heart

WELCOME

We want to extend a hearty welcome to the many visitors who attend our Fair.

Style in FALL FOOTWEAR







Good style in dress is not a knack or accident. It is an achievement arrived at by intelligent planning. Knowing where style is to be found is the first essential—and to begin with Footwear is the surest way of keeping step with the mode.

Style in all its whimsical, alluring loveliness is always to be found at the Booterie. Here will the seeker find the smart things of the moment in foot dress—the chic touch that will form the fashionable foundation for appropriate dress.

Only the artistic mind of a master designer can produce such a galaxy of beautiful Shoe Styles as are presented in our Fall Showing.



SANDERFORDS Booterie 9th ST AT 824 INDIANA

Quality Shoe Store

ASSOCIATED P STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Fall Opening

and Texas-Oklahoma Fair Make This the Most Enjoyable Week of the Year; Come, See, and Enjoy

Autumn's Loveliest Afternoon and Evening Gowns

Exclusive and Distinctive Creations From

Nemser, Regina Kobler, Max Cohen and Claire

As representatives of the above world-famed designers, we are permitted to bring to our clientele just the same wonderful styles that are shown in the largest cities throughout the United States. These gowns are modeled from the newest Autumn fabrics, and shown in pleasing colors. Visitors this week are invited to see this remarkable exhibit. Gowns priced $39.75 to $250.00

(Garment Salons—Second Floor.)

New Formal Wear

To Greet the New Season's Most Sparkling Evenings

Ah! Autumn evenings twinkle with delight! The season moves on. Fascinating dinners and dances and gay entertainments heap themselves one upon another. And for all this festivity beautiful women must be beautifully clad.

Here are the Gowns, the Wraps and the Hats they will be modishly and becomingly dressed in. Here are the fans, the combs and other requisites to to accompany them. In such raiment social evenings will prove more alluring than ever.

(Garment Salons—Second Floor.)

Luxurious Furs of Every Character

From the extreme bleak North come the pelts that have been modeled in these exquisite garments for milady.

Words are inadequate to describe this wonderful stock of fur garments, but we do insist that Fair visitors see this elaborate display.

FUR WRAPS AND COATS—Of Mink, Squirrel, Mole, Caracul, and Hudson Seal. Priced $295.00 to $1150.00

FUR SCARFS AND CHOKERS—In Sables, Baum, Marten, Stone Marten and Fox. Priced $39.75 to $175.00

(Fur Salons—Second Floor.)



Autumn Apparel

Shows Widely Varied Ways of Achieving Satisfying Smartness

There is a contest of tendencies being staged in the world of Autumn clothes. Circular flounces, godets, panels, bustle drapes and bows earnestly compete for popularity. A gauntlet cuff sees a rival in the pointed finish of a tight sleeve. A high tailored collar seeks to vanquish a new square neckline. And so the battle wages among details of frocks, of suits and of wraps. All deserve applause for each is extremely smart and equally worthy of a woman's recognition.

Autumn Suits of Exquisite Beauty

Two and three piece fur-trimmed models of Marvella, Duvet-de-laine, and Velours in brown, tan, navy and black. Priced $29.75 to $195.00

SEMI-SPORTS MODELS—Imported Scotch plaids and English tweeds. Priced $59.75 to $125.00

(Suit Section—Second Floor.)

Tailored and Semi-Tailored Street Frocks

Autumn's Favored Styles

A remarkable exhibit of dresses in Charmeen, Poiret Twills Veldeen, Crepe Satins, Moire, Roshanara and Canton Crepes. Priced $29.75 to $195.00

(Garment Salons—Second Floor.)

Accessories to Add Perkiness to Autumn Ensembles

Clever accessories will bring dash, grace or demureness to any costume whose owner will allow them. When one a' walking goes she should have a pair of these Gloves with very short, very smartly trimmed cuffs, a Handbag with leather or tapestry in applique; a gay Handkerchief peeping from her suit pocket. A long scarf Veil is a modish help for a hat. Long chains of Beads silk scarves that tie beguilingly. These are accessories that fashion fancies for fall.

(Main Floor.)

Authoritative Millinery

In Charming New Contours

Richness incarnate in vivid colors, in sumptuous feather and fabric. Where, in former seasons, a few colors have dominated feminine favor, today the range is almost limitless, and in the beauty of its variations, indescribable.

And the shapes! From the graceful drape of the tam to the daring sweep of a French brim, they bring a refreshing originality to charm all beholders—soft, graceful, chic—the embodiment of feminity.

In viewing them, in selecting you may do so with the assurance that every mode in this distinguished collection is authoritative.

(Millinery Salons—Second Floor.)

Fair Visitors This Week Will Have An Opportunity to See Our Complete Stock of

– HART SCHAFFNER and MARX Clothes

You'll enjoy seeing these splendid styles and values from the world's greatest clothes makers, Hart Schaffner and Marx.

In this the greatest clothing stock in North Texas, we have a size to fit every figure and each suit is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be refunded.

Largest Stock of Men's Full Dress Apparel in North Texas

We're ready at all times to outfit you for formal affairs. You do not have to wait for special orders, which must of necessity cost you much more.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Full Dress Suits
Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedo Suits
Full Dress and Tuxedo Shirts
Full Dress and Tuxedo Vests
Silk Hats and Tuxedo Hats

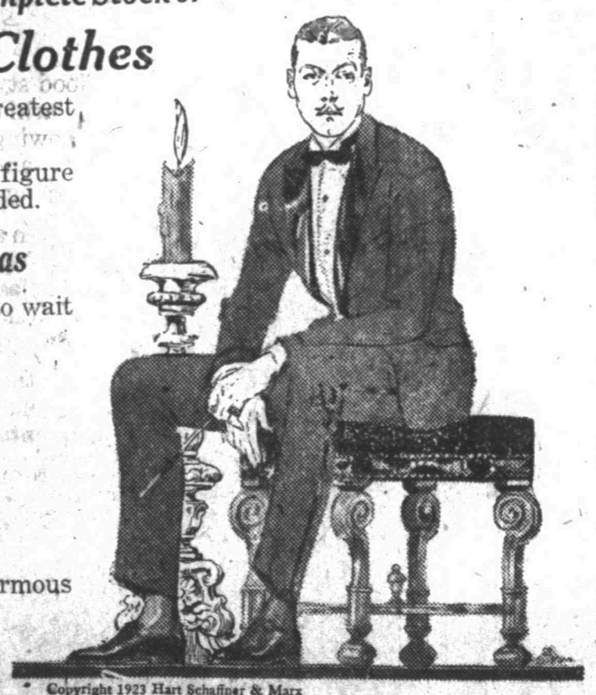
Full Line Of Full Dress Accessories

(Clothing Section—Main Floor.)

A Complete Department For The Boys

One or the largest Boys' Departments in Texas. Ready for Fall with enormous stocks of

SUITS, OVERCOATS, CAPS, HATS AND FURNISHINGS



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Texas-Oklahoma Fair Visitors

Will find a hearty welcome at Perkins-Timberlake company a welcome that is warm and sincere for friends and strangers alike. Our service is a friend-creating service, incorporating the spirit of friendliness, sincerity and warmth for all alike. You are indeed welcome, Welcome to our rest-rooms, writing tables, stationery, information bureaus and telephones, at any and all times. We want you to consider this your home while in our city.

In Our Silk Section Main Floor

Extraordinary Display of Mallinson's Silks De Luxe

During Fair Week

Gorgeous fabrics from the looms of the greatest silk manufacturers in America.

(Silk Section—Main Floor.)

Interesting Things From the Gift Shop

The Gift Shop, on the second floor, abounds in hundreds of new and clever things which herald the approach of the gift season. This will be of special interest to out-of-town visitors during fair week.

ASSOCIATED P STORES

Ninth and Indiana.

ASSOCIATED P STORES

TRANSFER BODY OF OGLETHORPE

First Georgia Governor To Be Disinterred In England

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—When the body of General Sir James Edward Oglethorpe, first governor of the state of Georgia, is disinterred from its resting place in the Church of All-Saints in the little town of Cranham for removal to Atlanta, it is the plan of those in charge of the excavation to take the body of Lady Oglethorpe to America with that of her husband.

Solemn religious services will mark the disinterment and a bronze tablet will be placed over the graves in the Cranham church to commemorate the event. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, American ambassador, George Harvey, the archbishop of Canterbury and other distinguished personages will be asked to participate in the embarkation ceremonies at Tilbury, where an American battleship will receive the bodies for conveyance to Savannah.

It was from Tilbury near Gravesend, that Oglethorpe and his venturesome colonists set sail early 200 years ago for the promised land of America. The battleship will follow the same course as the quaint three-masted schooner in which Oglethorpe and his companions crossed the ocean.

Answering the adverse criticism which arose in England over the disturbance of the graves, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, who will take the body to America, said:

"The proposal is neither a private enterprise nor is it one involving the indiscriminate disinterment of the remains of others, but it is a dignified request of one great people of another, with the most reverent and solemn purpose. In seeking to have his body returned to the state which he founded, planned and nourished, single-hearted and single-handed, the people of Georgia are re-emphasizing the essential unity of tradition, law, literature, religion, blood and interests of the two great branches of the English speaking world.

"Oglethorpe made Georgia. The record of his life is the light of the state. It was here that he planted the very flower of all that was best in the life of England. His influence will be more surely felt today if his remains are fittingly enshrined, as proposed in the capital city of his state, on the campus of the university which bears his name.

"It is the first time that any American commonwealth has claimed the ashes of its founder from overseas and I am confident that the British ecclesiastical and governmental authorities will heartily endorse the idea when they see that the American government and the whole state of Georgia are behind the project."

About Papyrus.

Only one item of information remains to be sent from this side of the Atlantic about Papyrus, Europe's best press agented equine since the days of the famous wooden horse of Troy—otherwise every move and motion whim and whimper of the derby winner who sailed to America on the Aquitania for a race with the best American three year old has been chronicled.

Papyrus has been thoroughly introduced to American newspaper readers but the real identity of the match-maker for the Belmont park classic was only disclosed when Ben Irish, departing for America with his thoroughbred, announced that the followers of the turf owed a debt of gratitude to no less a personage than the astute American envoy to the court of St. James for instituting the negotiations which resulted in Papyrus' visit to the United States.

When Major August Belmont conceived the idea of such a race, it was before ambassador Harvey that he first laid his plan, and Mr. Harvey found little difficulty in diverting his match-making ability from politics to the turf, putting the silent machinery of modern diplomacy into action with speedier resources than are usually contained in international matters.

When therefore Major Belmont's representatives arrived in England all that remained to be done was to sign the articles, call in the newspaper men and the race was on.

Trans-ocean Luxury.

Trans-Atlantic travelers lulled in the luxury of the spacious upper decks of the modern ocean liner hardly realize that the thousands or more immigrants packed away in the steerage are in a large measure responsible for the liners' presence on the ocean, but the announcement of curtailment in winter service, recently made by two of the largest companies proves this to be the case. The companies are preparing to withdraw many of their largest ships from the American and continental routes for the reason that, due to the operation of the American immigration law, comparatively few immigrants will cross the Atlantic during the winter months.

Such curtailment would not have been necessary in the old free-for-all immigration days. Although most of the salon cabins would have been empty due to lack of tourists travel, the steerage would have been just as crowded during the winter as in the summer. What the sterage passenger lacks in per capita expenditure during the voyage they make up in numbers, and it is there that the steamship companies profit.

Most of the European countries are taking full benefit of their immigration quota month by month, and by the middle of November most of them will have exhausted their allotments for the current year. Great Britain is certain to be one of the first to fill her quota, according to the consular officials, and thousands who wish to go to the United States are preparing now to go to Canada instead, hoping to cross the line into the United States later.

Novel Lines



The coat pictured is something of a novelty this season because of its three-quarter length. Most of the models are either the long, cover up variety or the hip length jacket.

One need not be out of style, you see, in case one has a left over coat that does not meet the requirements of either of the before mentioned garments when no less an authority than an exclusive Paris shop vouches for this handsome three-quarter coat.

The trimming is another unique feature of this garment, being ribbon in two colors. Revers, cuffs and wide bands at the tops of the pockets are all of this trimming as are also somewhat narrow bands starting at the center of the pockets and extending toward the hem of the coat.

Soft grey furs forms the collar and cuffs above the ribbon trimming. The coat material is reps—a ribbed material on the order of twill.

Worn with a tailored skirt to match this coat the effect would be that of a handsome suit. And speaking of suits, the fall ones follow largely along the lines of those shown in the spring while the winter suits are inclined to exhibit embroidery and fur trimmings.

COAHUILA LAND OWNERS MERGE

Invitations Out to Attend Organization Meet

By The Associated Press.

DEL RIO, Tex., Sept. 29.—Plans are maturing for the organization of landowners, farmers and cattlemen of the state of Coahuila, Mexico, into a state organization, according to reports here. Many Americans in Del Rio and vicinity own ranches or are engaged in the cattle business in that Mexican state and have received invitations to attend the first general meeting. Under present plans, the meeting will be held at Piedras Negras, opposite Eagle Pass, early in October. Organization plans will be perfected at that time.

Invitations to the gathering come from Monclova, Mexico, where a preliminary meeting was held last June. The idea of the organization originated at this meeting, which it is said was attended by many landowners, farmers and cattlemen. A committee composed of Leopoldo Sanchez, president; Gustavo Falcon, treasurer; Juan Garza Garcia and Mardoqueo Ramos, secretaries, was appointed with authority to plan the organization; and to name a place and time for a general meeting.

The purpose of the association as set forth in the invitation is to work for the development and advancement of the interests of farmers and cattlemen of Coahuila, and to afford the protection with the limits of the law.

Coahuila is one of the largest states in Mexico, and reputed to be very rich in natural resources. Much of the acreage of the state was irrigated and in a profitable state of cultivation before the revolutionary period worked havoc. Practically all the irrigation systems were abandoned during the troublous times.

It is estimated that Americans own more than half million cattle, sheep and goats in Coahuila.

Iowa Park
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Methodist Revival.

The revival which was begun at the Methodist church last Sunday is progressing nicely and lots of good has already been done. Rev. C. W. Dinnis is doing the preaching and W. R. Arnold leading the singing.

Rev. Bowden could not come as his daughter was operated on Saturday for appendicitis, therefore the meeting through the week by the local pastor, Rev. C. W. Dennis.

Gin Running To Capacity.

The Iowa Park gin has been ginning quite a good deal of cotton the past week. One can hear the humming or singing of the gin saws most any time of the day. Cotton is bringing 28 1-2 and seed $44 per ton.

Personals.

Mrs. L. H. Hooper and her daughter, Lydia, left Tuesday for Denver, Colorado, where they will join Mr. Hooper and make their future home. Lydia was in the eleventh grade here, the Iowa Park school being affiliated with the southern association. Lydia will assume her studies in the 12th grade there and finish her high school work next spring.

Tim Rollins, night clerk at the Park Inn hotel, was at his home, Blue Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overby left the latter part of last week for Mineral Wells, where they will drink the mineral water and take a few of the hot baths.

Miss Mabel Carney spent Saturday with her brother, William Carney, of Wichita Falls.

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.



A Unique Showing of

COATS SUITS and FROCKS

For Texas-Oklahoma Fair Week

SUITS

Smart tailleur models, the most popular of the season in a remarkably fine quality of twill cords exquisitely tailored. They would merit your admiration at much higher prices.



FROCKS

Newer Frocks Are Of Crepe Satin

Satin Crepe, quite the smartest silk of the season, adapted itself so readily to the most becoming of frocks for both madame and mademoiselle. Softly draped to one side of or relieved by flat tiers are the skirts while the sleeves frequently terminate in beautifully embroidered batiste cuffs which match the collars.

For formal or informal afternoon wear there could be nothing smarter.

Priced $22.50 to $95.00

Frocks of Poiret Twill And Charmeen

Lead the way to Winter Smartness

Straight slim lines, so youthful, becoming exhibit their smartness in these new frocks. And, to mark them as the season's newest, the sleeves are quite as intricate and unusual as the frocks are simple. Finest materials exquisitely made and designed to fit with that smooth perfection so essential to the well-groomed woman. The colors are navy, rosewood and brown.

Priced $19.50 to $89.50



Coats

Subscribe the Slender Belt-Lines With Flounces in Circular and Godet Effects

Literally hundreds of beautiful models have been assembled for Fair Week. Fabrics already rich in their velvety, shining depth of texture, are made still richer by the lavish use of fur.

This Autumn is a season of luxurious modes—and the best of these modes are now to be seen at Kimberlin-Smith's.

Moderately Priced $39.50 to $195.00

Lingerie

Beautifully made lingerie exquisitely made of shimmering Crepe de Chine, these dainty little undergarments are sure to fascinate the fastidious woman. Many of them are trimmed with finest Filet or Irish lace, and they are to be had in the most exquisitely dainty of shades. They are surprisingly moderately priced, too.

While attending the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, we want you to make our store your headquarters, and feel perfectly at liberty to partake of our hospitalities. Come in for we want the pleasure of meeting every one that is interested in the upbuilding of the community in which they live.

Conveniently Located In The Heart of the City

Kimberlin-Smith Co

INCORPORATED

Correct Apparel for Women & Misses

We Welcome You to the Fair

FALL MILLINERY

Fair Hats For Fair Faces—

When you see the stunning Fall Hats which we are now showing you will decide that you must have two, instead of one. Clever little turbans that will make you look ever so swagger and smart.

In fact whatever is new and smart will be found here.



Joza Dickson

714 Indiana

Introducing New Fall Fashions

T-O FAIR VISITORS

Will find here merchandise that is pleasing in design, dependable in material, reliable in workmanship and reasonable in price, plus the security and satisfaction that come of service and square dealing.

T-O FAIR VISITORS

Who visit this store will find that shopping is not so much a matter of how much you spend as it is of knowing where to spend it; that real economy is measured by value, whether you spend much or little.



STYLE AND CHARM AND ELEGANCE prevail throughout the elaborate fall display that prompts our special invitation to you at this time. You will find real joy in looking and in choosing. There is ample latitude for individuality, and for the gratification of personal preference; after all, our merchandise must measure up to your own ideas—not ours—of what is attractive. Our function is to bring it conveniently within your reach and to make certain that it possesses true value, genuine quality, and authenticity of style. It is for you to choose of fall's brilliant colorings, to select from the rich variety of design and ornamentation, to find the right degree of simplicity or smartness, of conservatism or extravagance. We are resolved that you shall have, in addition to the joy of choosing and the pride of possessing, the assurance that your love of beautiful things has brought you sincere quality, utter dependability and expert workmanship. Our showing this fall is one of which we are tremendously proud; we cordially invite you to come and see why.

P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE.









P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE.

P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE.

TEXAS HONORED IN WHEAT SHOW

West Texas and New Mexico Win Laurels In Kansas

WICHITA, Kansas, Sept. 29.—West Texas and east New Mexico carried off numerous honors at the international wheat and farm products exposition, which opened here Monday for a run of two weeks. An exhibit of Kanred wheat from the farm of George Larson at Vega, Texas, won second place in competition with wheat from all over the continent.

Five entries in grain sorghums took five first premiums. These were entered by the west Texas chamber of commerce and were not an individual exhibit. A bushel of onions entered by the chamber and a cotton exhibit also won first premiums in their classes.

Ever since the wheat show opened, there has been a group standing around the display admiring the booth which is in charge of Dr. O. H. Loyd of Vega. Loyd is a talker, and he is at his best when praising the wonders of west Texas and east New Mexico.

"My, I never had an idea that stuff could grow in the Panhandle of Texas," exclaimed one visitor enthusiastically. "I thought they grew only buffalo and cactus and Indians out there. How do you get such wonder apples and onion and wheat. Do you irrigate?"

The inquirer stood in front of a display of Kanred wheat grown on the farm of Z. M. Mundy of Pampa, Texas. The wheat tested 64 pounds to the bushel and yielded 44 1-2 bushels to the acre and looked it.

"No, we do not irrigate," explained Dr. Loyd. "We just farm. We know how to take advantage of our sunshine and our cool nights and our abundant underflow of water from the streams that cross our lands."

The exhibit is one of the artistic ones of the show. The background is kaffir corn, made up in the design of a rug. Small grain, row crops, orchard and garden products are arrayed in the most alluring manner. There are two wool exhibits.

"Yes, we raise wool," Loyd is kept busy explaining. "San Angelo is the greatest wool shipping primary station in the world."

And so it goes that way all day long. Loyd is kept busy explaining the wonder of the land the west Texas chamber of commerce represent.

Electra
NEWS AND PERSONALS

The S. A. L. Bridge club was organized Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Brownlee with Miss Irene Aderholt as hostess. This club is composed of the following members: Misses Leta Mae Cocke, Ruth Simpson, Orpah Dennis, Carrie Cross, Faye Moore, Irene Aderholt, Josephine Hagan, Eleanor Hyter, Mary McGann, Harriett Barwise Allie Randall and Mesdames J. W. Gookin and Claude Suggs.

Members of the K. O. S. T. club gave one of the most delightful dances of the year the early part of the week at the new post office hall. The Original Southern Trumpeters, playing under the direction of R. J. Marin of Wichita Falls, furnished the music. There were about 60 couples present. Among those who attended were young people from Wichita Falls, Vernon and Henrietta.

Mrs. W. D. Cross entertained the Tuesday Bridge club at her home on Summit avenue Tuesday afternoon. Dainty little place cards were used as favors. In the games Mrs. H. D. Miller won high score, while Mrs. Hardy Totten was low. A two course salad luncheon was served to Mesdames Bart Magee, H. D. Miller, C. R. Conyers, Jere Barnes, Dannie Dale, J. W. Gookin, G. D. Ezell, Carrie Cross, H. P. Khron, Earl Calk, H. S. Satter and R. N. Richardson.

The Y. W. Circle of the Baptist missionary society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dick Crow Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames C. U. Beasley, J. B. Barnes, J. S. Kinney, Carlee Smith, F. E. McMullen, L. D. Hodges, J. L. Claytong, Anna Mae Sims, Herbert Mowen, Stonesipher and Beel.

200 DOGS ENTERED IN CANINE SHOW

About 200 dogs of various breeds are entered in the dog and bench show to be held at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition. The show will be under the apspices of the Wichita Falls Kennel club. Dr. George W. Clayton, Chicago, will be the principal judge of the dogs. Entries for the show closed Sept. 24.

The principal breeds to be exhibited are: pointers, setters, airedales, shepherds, German police, and terriers. Several out-of-state entries have been received.

The club is offering a wonderful collection of silver trophies to the winners of this show, which are on display at Art Jewelry company. Prizes are offered in every class for all breeds of dogs.

San Saba Irrigation.

SAN SABA, Texas.—The estimated cost of the San Saba irrigation district project is placed at $2,000,000 but according to W. H. Doran, secretary, only $10,000 will immediately be spent in case the election called to create the district is successful. This small cost is due to the fact that there is already at hand a vast amount of information, surveys, and other valuable engineering data available to the district to be created. Senator Rector, for several years a member of the irrigation committee of the West Texas chamber of commerce, and the father of the San Saba irrigation project, secured much of this data without material cost for the benefit of the farmers affected by the creation of this project.

AMARILLO, Texas.—Among those who have accepted invications to attend the district conference banquet of the West Texas chamber of commerce in Amarillo on the evening of Sept. 26, are the following: A. B. Spencer, Crosbyton; Sam Braswell, Clarendon; Curtis Keen, Lubbock; Seth B. Holman, Hereford; C. H. Walker, Dalhart; Judge C. M. Small, Shamrock; W. A. Palmer, Farwell; Geo. E. Sager, Memphis and some forty others. W. H. Fogua, president of the First National bank of Amarillo will be the principal speaker.

Leaves From An Artist's Sketch-Book--By Irene Castle



"You have to see her to believe her," writes Nyssa McMein of Irene Castle.

(As told by Nyssa McMein to Dorothy Parker.)

What this country really needs is more women who look like Irene Castle. Then practically everybody would be better off, and there would be no more talk of all this spirit of unrest that has been breeding into the house of the Day so much lately.

I couldn't look you in the eye and say that she is the most comforting person in the world to have around the house.

You may feel that you are looking pretty fairly snappy, if you do say so yourself. It may be one of your biggest days; eu may have lost unlimited pounds by bitter dieting, your complexion may have responded with pleasing graciousness to its new mud treatments, your new dress may have turned out to be worth nearly as much as you owe for it.

In short, it may be one of those days when you catch a glimpse of yourself in a mirror, and think: "All right, bring on your Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and watch her get shown up!"

Then Irene Castle dashes into the room—and immediately you feel that you look like old Aunt Sally, sitting outside the cabin door.

And the good joke on you is that is just the way you do look.

Women take one good, comprehensive look at Irene Castle, and rush out into the night, inquire the way to the nearest river and end it all. Men look at her, then turn around, take a thoughtful survey of their wives, and shake their heads sadly.

And the worst of it is that there is no use trying. Perhaps you have seen women who strove to look like Mrs. Castle who copied her clothes, and wore their hair like hers, and went as far as they could in the way of walking and standing as she does. There have been no more pitiful spectacles since the passing of Little Eva.

The last straw is that Irene Castle needs no rose-shaded lights or lace veils or drooping hat-brims. At nine o'clock in the morning—which by the way, is banker's hours for her—she can make a blooming sixteen-year-old sub-debutantte look like a poster design for devastated Armenia.

Irene and Her Zoo.

She came to pose for me early in the morning. The light in my studio is one that has shaken the confidence of the bravest matinee idols, at makes one take on the color and the general appearance of an elderly oyster that has lived a hard life. Paint and powder will get you nowhere against it; at best, all you can do is to look like one who has been fairly recently found drowned. But Mrs. Castle stood there, her upturned face drenched in that merciless downpour of strong north light, and looked like a half-blown wild rose. I don't know when I have had anything it pleases me more. After all, a lady artist is only a woman at heart.

She is, in all probability, the world's best model. She will hold a pose for hours, apparently without the least effort, never deviating the slightest fraction of an inch, or wiggling the tiniest part of a wiggle. Other sitters crack badly under the strain of sitting still; they ache and droop and sway, and if the artist timidly draws to their attention the fact that they have moved several yards from the original pose and are fluttering like pennants in the morning breeze, they take it personally, and say that it would be better for everybody concerned to tear up the drawing and do somebody else.

Irene Castle not only maintains a monumental quiet, but seems to like doing it.

She laughs and talks, and even frequently performs a curious feat which she calls by the name of singing. It was no news to her when the critics came right out in the public prints and made remarks about her voice after she had used it in musical comedy; she had already said much worse things about it than they could.

And she has a big advantage over them in that her singing never fails to afford her a laugh. She is her own best pal and severest critic.

It was always a glamorous day for me, when she came to pose. You never know quite what species of fauna she is going to bring along with her; heavy bets have been made and lost on the subject. Once I was with her to her place at Ithaca for the week-end; with us went five dogs, a bowl of black Japanese goldfish, and a nostalgic Spanish nightingale.

But that, of course, was a Saturday-to-Monday supply. For a couple of hours' posing, she usually brings only three or four of her Griffons, and whatever stray animals she has happened to pick up on the way.

A Snappy Flower-Show Costume.

Her Griffon, Joy, is the major light of her life—just as he would be of yours, if you owned him, for his is one of the most engaging personalities now before the public. He is an elderly gentleman of nearly twelve, but he has kept his boyish figure and his youthful spirit. He looks rather more like a small, wilted chrysanthemum than anything else, but he has a way with him. And sceptres have been tossed aside for that.

Bonds of suffering have linked Joy and Mrs. Castle together. For Joy's life has not been always a bed of puppy biscuits. He has known what it is to pay and pay and pay for woman's vanity.

Irene Castle came to my studio one day to pose for me, and then to go with me to a flower show—next to animals, flowers come first in her life. Now a flower show isn't really the most Bohemian of festivals; little, if anything, flows like water, and few chorus girls are brought in in mammoth pies.

If you are ever invited to attend one, and are in any doubt what to wear you can't go wrong if you choose something simple and dark. But Mrs. Castle had just had an entire new costume delivered, and she couldn't wait. And who among us, if she could have looked as Irene Castle did in that creation, could have waited, either?

It was mostly white and with it went a high Russian urban of brilliant red. The point of the whole thing, however, was a pair of Russian boots of soft red leather; the world was several years younger then, and Russian boots were still things that caused taxicab drivers to whistle shrilly when they appeared on the street.

Of course, the whole effet was lovely. The only thing that marred it was a curious magenta-colored bundle that Mrs. Castle carried apologetically, half-hidden under one arm. Heaven help him, it was Joy!

Puppy Dyed to Match Boots.

You see, she regarded those Russian boots as something that had been just brought by Santa Claus. Her affection for them was almost maternal in its beauty. She felt that something should be done to celebrate their debut fittingly. She looked about her for inspiration, and, naturally, the first thing her eye fell upon was Joy. Joy is like that; he is always the first thing your eye falls upon.

It was but the work of a moment for her to decide that Joy must be dyed to match the boots. It would be a pretty tribute to all of them.

The only catch to the thing was that it didn't work. Joy did all that a dog could. He went to his henna bath gallantly, regretting, doubtless, that he wasn't a cat and didn't have nine lives to give. But the action of the henna on his auburn hair only made him a deep magenta—a glorious color, in the abstract, but scarcely the thing that any conservative dog would affect for everyday wear.

It is something to reflect upon that Joy, for all his charm, can never attain the dash and the personality of his mistress. If Irene Castle, either by accident or intention, should be dyed magenta, it is safe to say that three women out of every ten would be bright magenta-colored by the middle of next week. But it never did get to be popular color in the dog world.

It hurts Mrs. Castle far more than it did Joy. Always the fairest-minded of women, she felt that the least she could do was to make every compensation to him. So she brought him along with her to the flower show, although he was a complete flop as an accessory to her costume. Magenta or not, he should have his social life!

Her Real Kindness to Animals.

She is that way about animals. She isn't one of those who just lets it go at saying "I love animals," and then expects credit for the tenderness of heart evidenced by the remark.

Nothing is too much trouble for her to do for an animal. She will sit up night after night tending a sick dog or horse. She will give anything, in time or trouble or money, to rescue an abused or lost or miserable animal that she sees in the streets.

And it never occurs to her that anybody could possibly do anything else. You are not supposed to say to her, "Oh, how perfectly wonderful, it was of you to take that poor little mongrel pup home." That isn't why she does it.

And right next to that great, broad streak of tenderness is a deep layer of the hardest, shrewdest sense you ever saw in your life. There are few greater business women—yes, or men, either—than Irene Castle. I hate to turn the boys' heads with compliments, but hers is a masculine keenness of mind.

She is never in a moment's doubt as to what she shall do. Her mind makes itself up almost automatically, and then doesn't change. If she makes a wrong decision—and the funny part of that is, that she practically never does—well, that's too bad, that is all. She is much too busy to sit around regretting it.

She sees ahead what she wants to do, and then she does it; it may inconvenience others, it may inconvenience her. But she does it. Lord, how she does it.

Eternally A Novelty.

Besides all her business sense—and she has to see that she makes a lot of money, any one as extravagant as she is must look out for that—she is one of the most amusi loegupped 2 T one of the most amusing people now living.

You can sit working over the problem all day, and still you cannot picture any possible contingency in which anybody could be bored with Irene Castle. She has magnificent vitality, utter recklessness, and the ability to say unceasing funny things, in her unexpected voice which is like a boy's that is just changing.

You can't just settle back for the evening and say, "Oh, well, I'll say this, and then she'll say that, and that's the way it will go."

She never does; she is eternally a novelty. She would be a great person to be shipwrecked on a desert island with—and think how she would look in desert island clothes!

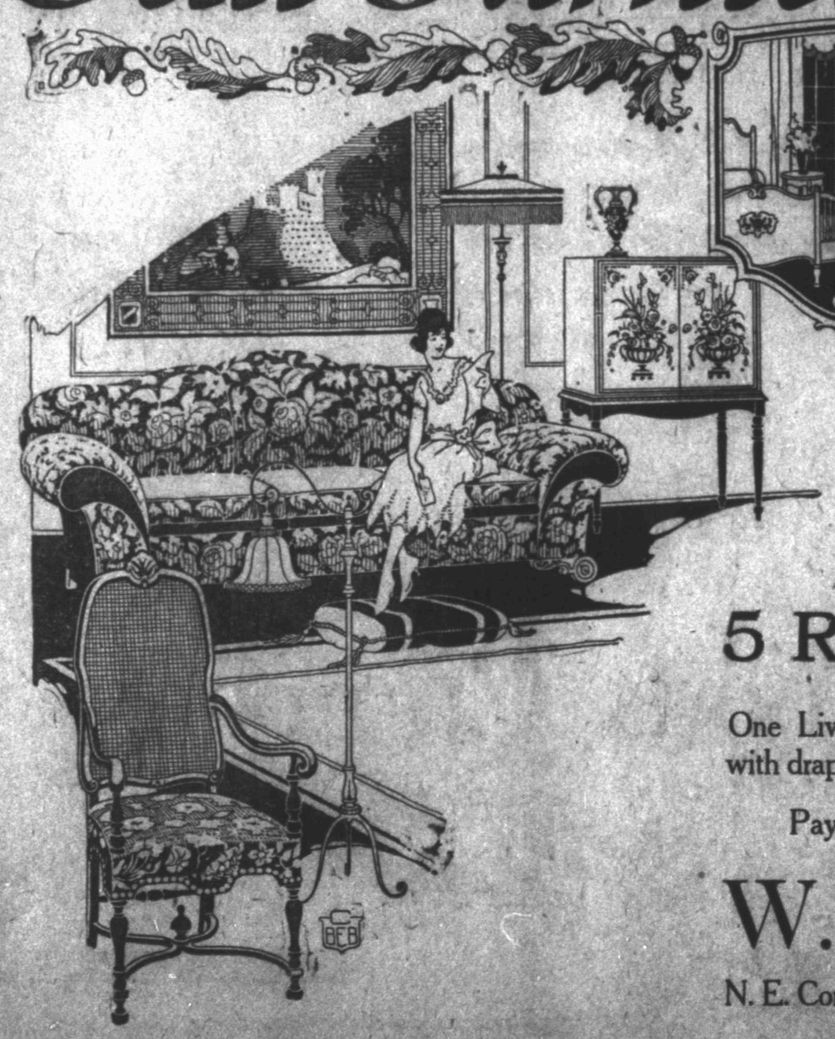
In a word, you can't hope to get anything like a likeness of Irene Castle in little black words on white paper. She is one of those people who have to be seen to be believed.

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GLASSES FITTED
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Fall Furniture Display



AT THE
Texas-Oklahoma
Fair, in Hangar Eight
See Our Big Exhibit of
5 Rooms Completely Furnished
One Living Room, Dining Room, Bed Room, Sun Room and Breakfast Room with draperies, rugs, etc.
Pay our store a visit during Fair week and see the many new suits and pieces
W. A. Freear Furniture Co.
N. E. Cor. 9th and Scott "At Your Service" Phone 5136.

Welcome Visitors



Autumn Display



AUTUMN COMES, bedecking nature with her glorious tones and tints—hues rich in their depths, prismatic in their blends—lending inspiration and suggestion to those privileged to shape milady's styles for the season.

With deftness in designing; talent in the artistic touches of color and ornamentation—such you'll find here now in almost bewildering display and variety in the new Fall modes of those wearables which develop style—correctness, dress refinement and that distinction which is only inherent in the uncommon.



See Our Display At The Fair
Hangar No. 9

The Latest Styles May Be Found At Fisher's

Fisher Dry Goods Company

Corner Seventh and Indiana · WILL L. FISHER, Owner · Successor To Winston's Dept. Store

FINE CANVASES TO BE EXHIBITED

American Federation of Art To Have Many Pictures At Fair Here

The Wichita Falls Art association has arranged for a number of pictures from the American Federation of Art, New York, to be on exhibit here during the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition which begins tomorrow.

Twenty-five paintings have been received from New York and 20 from Washington. Mrs. Ed Lauderdale of Dallas is the art superintendent during the display.

The hostesses for the exhibitions have been named as follows by the governing board of the Wichita Falls association:

Monday—Mrs. J. T. Montgomery and Mrs. J. B. Anderson.

Tuesday—Mrs. Luther Hoffman and Mrs. G. L. Shapard.

Wednesday—Mrs. W. W. Silk and Mrs. S. W. Snider.

Wednesday night—The members of the Wichita Falls Art association.

Thursday—Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mrs. O. T. Gorsline and Mrs. B. H. Donald.

Friday—Mrs. A. H. Britain and Mrs. J. M. McFall.

Saturday—Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth, Mrs. T. M. Conrey, Miss Ethel Chamberlain and Mrs. H. L. Childress.

Sunday—Mrs. W. P. Roberts and Mrs. J. W. Duvall.

"Home Sweet Home," a work of art by William R. Leigh, 19 East Fifty-ninth street, New York, will be one of the many valuable paintings to be exhibited in the art gallery, art department building, at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition to be held here during the first week of October.

Another painting internationally known which will be exhibited here during the fair will be the "Drawing Room," painted by the artist Walter Gay. The painting has won the admiration of crowds and artists wherever exhibited.

"Winter Mornings" will also be shown at the fair. The painting is by Allen D. Cochran, and is considered one of the best paintings by the noted artist.

William Robinson Leigh, was born Sept. 23, 1866 in Berkeley county, W. Va. He is a member of the allied artists of America. He is a regular exhibitor to London, Paris, Munich, New York, Chicago, Washington and other cities. He specializes in western paintings. Some of his subjects are the "Poisoned Pool," "The Argument with the Sheriff," "The Stampede," at the Anglo-American exhibition, London 1914, and "The Great Spirit," at Corcoran Art Gallery exhibition, 1915.

Walter Gay, of Paris, France, educated in Boston public schools, Roxbury Latin school. In 1873 he began to paint flower subjects; and his "Fall Flowers" was exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial exhibition, 1876. He painted the large picture entitled "Bendedicite," now in the museum, Amiens, France. He painted "Las Cigarreras," in the Luxembourg at Paris; and pictures in the Metropolitan museum of Fine Arts of New York City and Boston. He received gold medals at Antwerp, Vienna, Berlin, Munich, and Paris. His paintings also include "The Trained Pigeons"; "Troubles of a Bachelor," "The Knife Grinder," "The Spinners," "The Weaver," and "Richelieu."

Allen D. Cochran is an American artist of exception ability. He is a landscape painter. He works have one many prizes and premiums in various exhibitions throughout the east. He is a member of the various art associations.

The above paintings will be on exhibition only and will not compete for any prizes or premiums. They are being brought here to be shown to visitors of the fair, according to C. H. Verschoyle, fair secretary.

AUTO RACES TO BE SPECTACULAR

Entry blanks have been sent to practically every prominent dirt track racer in the country. The auto race fans may rest assured they will see "real big-time racing," according to C. H. Verchoyle, fair secretary. The auto races are to be spectacular this year during the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition to be held here during the first week in October.

Paul Clancy, who has purchased Barney Oldfield's famous "Golden Eagle" racing car has requested an entry blank. He stated that if the prizes were as large as usual he will certainly be here. The fair this year is giving more and larger prizes than last year. The fans are assured of seeing the car, conceded to be the fastest one now being run on dirt tracks.

Ben Gotoff, who is famous internationally, will probably be an entrant in the races during the fair. He stated that if the prizes were as good as reported he would come.

Among those who have received entry blanks is Barney McKenna, known as the "Whiting Flash." He is from Whiting, Ind., and is considered one of the best in his class, having won every race in which his Templar has finished.

Lou Craver's Ford is also expected to be here. He claims his Rajo Ford is one of the fastest automobiles in the country.

HORNETS CAN MAKE ANY TRACK FAST

"Weather cloudy! Track fast!"

James Killough, a roofer, gives this report on the condition of the race course at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition grounds, as of last Saturday.

At work re-roofing one of the livestock buildings, and clad in an irreducible minimum of clothing, he backed into a wasp's nest, inhabited by a Roosevelt ian family of insects. They resented the intrusion and drove sharply home their points of objection.

Killough slid from the roof, dropped 20 feet to the ground and started around the half-mile track, shedding his few garments as he went. Ten minutes later, garbed like a Roman senator, he bought a new suit of overalls.

"Boy, that's a fast track, I'll tell the world," he puffed, as he rubbed four large protuberances where his hip pocket ought to have been, "I made that run in about 2.05 flat."

All of the buildings at the fair grounds have been having roofs repaired in preparation for the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition the first week of October.

Pleats Now Bring Freedom Of Movement



POLA NEGRI IN A WHITE SUIT WITH PLEATED SKIRT

PLEATED SKIRTS, BLOUSES, AND COLLARS ARE MUCH FAVORED

The pleated sirt satisfies the woman of fashion.

Its reason for being (if fashionable things must have reason) is because skirts are long, and the silhouette is slender. And if sirts are to remain long and straight, they must "give" to allow madame to step out. The accordion pleat satisfies. It can be any length down to the ankles and never hampers milady when she would take a long step, or make a flying leap after a tennis ball, or trip the light fantastic toe, or board a car or a bus. It is the ideal skirt.

Pola Negri, the Paramount star, demonstrates the decorative and practical advantages of this type of skirt in her latest picture, "The Cheat." In the photo she is shown wearing a stunning white suit of kasha cloth, with finely pleated skirt. The coat is loose and on the order of a mandarin jacket, and is collared and cuffed with monkey fur. The jacket is worn widely open, disclosing a very chic vest. This is one of the several pleated models she wears in her picture.

Other fashionable pleated types are shown in the sketches to the right. The first shows a sleeveless model, long-waisted, with long pleated skirt. This, worn with a large hat, is typical of the gowns that were worn at the big races all season on the continent, where the most brilliant women of Europe gather.

The second dress shows the use of pleating in tiers, and also as a narrow finish for the neck.

The blouse on the large figure in the foreground is finely pleated, with a plain panel down the front. Two folds of self material come from the waist line and pass over the shoulders like straps. The small hat worn with this blouse is trimmed in a pleated bow.

The last dress to the right is a semi-fitted cleats at the bottom, and a wide bercha collar. The sleeve is likewise finished with a pleated ruffle.

This last silhouette is becoming very popular, as it is a pretty change from the straight, box-like lines the frocks have been following for the last few seasons.

VERNON BOY NOT GUILTY IN KILLING

VERNON, Texas, Sept. 29.—Ermon Ivy, who was tried in district court at Crowell this week on a charge of juvenile delinquency was found not guilty. The boy is alleged to have killed Johnny Walker here a short time back, when he struck the Walker boy in the head with a hoe. The case was transferred to Crowell by Judge James V. Leak.

The county valuations of Wilbarger county are $10,013,651, according to the tax roles of County Assessor S. E. Porterfield. This is a quarter of a million dollars increase over last year. The revenue to be derived from this valuation is $340,782.01. Payment of taxes will start on October 1.

The total bales of cotton ginned up to this week was 2,236 as compared with 9,001 at the same time last year.

A destructive rain and hail storm swept over Wilbarger county Wednesday afternoon, destroying a great deal of the cotton. The worst part of the storm struck about 13 miles from here at Fargo. In parts of the county the hail completely destroyed the cotton and in others, the damage ranged from 10 to 50 per cent of the crop.

Wilbarger county took its share of prizes this week at the tri-state fair, held at Amarillo. The county exhibit was given third place in competition with 22 counties.

Tom Lee, local fiddler, won first place in the old fiddlers contest and his running mate, Louis Franklin, took third place.

In the individual exhibits, Wilbarger county took first on alfalfa seed and pears and third on peanuts.

VERNON, Sept. 29.——Mrs. O. H. Dittrich of Electra, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Van Hall.

Mrs. A. H. Murchison has returned from California where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Howard Reger is visiting in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Don C. Parker and daughter of Eastland, have returned home after a visit with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore visited in Lubbock and Spur this week.

Clarence Lewellyn of Electra, has returned home after a visit with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans have returned from Colorado Springs, where they spent the summer.

Dr. Robert E. Dickenson, pastor of the local Methodist church, was a Lubbock visitor this week.

Mrs. W. M. Huggins is visiting her parents at Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams visited in Oklahoma City this wek.

Mrs. E. A. Vernon and son, Mack, have returned home from a visit to Sipe Springs.

T. L. O'Steen made a business trip to Oklahoma City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Allman were Wichita Falls visitors this week.

Mrs. C. V. Carroll is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Basham in Wichita Falls.

Misses Mary McHugh and Louise and Mattie Smith left this week for Denton to attend school.

Mrs. John Cameron of Cleburne, has returned home after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calloway of Flovada, visited in Vernon the first of the week.

Mrs. J. P. Hamilton has returned from a visit at Lebanon, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles P. Ross is visiting in Wichita Falls this week.

J. A. Clifton of Swearingen was in Vernon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Landrum of Dallas, are visiting relatives in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Houssels of Long Beach, California, are visiting here this wek.

A. M. Dunagin of Littlefield, has returned to his home after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Petty of Tipton, Oklahoma, have returned home after a visit with relatives here.

Earl Westmoreland of Antlers, Oklahoma, is visiting in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Manis went to Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holley of Cleburne, are here visiting.

Miss Lillian Newton and Miss Nina Creager were Wichita Falls visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ashenhurst have moved to Ponca City, Oklahoma, to make their home.

Mrs. H. H. Rogers has returned home from a visit in Coleman.

Mrs. Charles T. Curry of Midlothian has returned home after a visit in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hazes of Denton, visited in Vernon the first of the week.

W. T. Bone of Wichita Falls, was a visitor in Vernon this wek.

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WILLIAM'S

AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

WELCOME TO THE T-O FAIR

Make this store your headquarters while in Wichita Falls

SPECIAL SELLING OF

SILK AND WOOL DRESSES

NEWEST STYLES AND MATERIALS —REGULAR $14.85, $16.50, $17.50 and $19.50 values $9.75

MEN'S SUITS

AT CUT PRICES

Finest Quality Woolens—Some With Two Pants

$12.85 $16.75 $19.85 $22.50

Men's $1.50 Overalls 95c | Men's 75c Blue Shirts 50c | Men's Wool Sox, 3 for 25c

New Fall Millinery

AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

$1.95 $2.85 $3.95 $4.45 $5.85

HOPE DOMESTIC 15c | OUTING All Colors 15c | OIL CLOTH All Colors 35c

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WE SELL FOR LESS WILLIAM'S WE SELL FOR LESS

AND DOUBLE YOUR BANK ACCOUNT

Corner Seventh and Ohio Streets

The Decorators Co.

Bid You Welcome to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

While in the city call at our store and see the latest effects in wall papers.

Also a beautiful selection of the best in

Pictures Frames

—AND—

Rookwood Pottery

Jewelry for the Home

The Decorators Co.

715 Ninth Street



The Extra Pair Cuts the Wear!

2-Trousers Suits

THE average man wears two pairs of trousers during the lifetime of a coat and vest. That explains why Two-Trousers Suits cut clothes costs in half. While low price is important, quality is the factor upon which such Clothes are sold. Great values are featured in our new Fall showing—

Kaufman & Levin

717 Eighth Street

GOING TO CHURCH TODAY?

Here's What The Pastors Are Offering

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. 10th and Polk.

You can take the lake or factory street car get off at Polk and walk one half block south you will find the residence church of the city. The church with a welcome.

The Sunday school will meet promptly at 9:30 a. m. Judge W. B. Chauncey is the superintendent. At 11 a. m. Bishop John M. Moore, W. D. who has charge of the 7th Episcopal district composed of the Oklahoma, North Texas and the Texas conference, will preach. We extend a cordial invitation to our friends to worship with us and hear the bishop. There will be no service at the evening hour and our congregation will hear the bishop at First church. Special music Sunday morning. Anthem by the choir. Solo, "Selected," Miss Ina Pearl Curry. Organ numbers, "In Springtime," Ralph Kinder. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See," (Spiritual) Trans. by Gillette. Miss Ina Pearl Curry, choir director, Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

The choir of the First Baptist church, under the direction of R. Vaughn Ray, will sing a special concert, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock. The chorus numbers have been taken from "Rodeheaver Chorus Collection." Mr. Rodeheaver's works include standard sacred music, and are used by the outstanding choirs of the entire country.

Soloists for the concert are Mrs. Lois Parker, soprano, and Mrs. Luelin B. Thompson, contralto. Being the leading vocalists of Wichita Falls, their singing is assured of unusual appreciation.

The program includes a special number by the Shrine quartet, one of the select musical organizations of the city.

All accompaniments will be played by Mrs. F. R. Collard, one of the most appreciated organists before the local public.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Special announcement is made of the Sunday morning service at the First Baptist church, when the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, will have for his sermon subject, "Getting Ready for a Revival." He is very anxious to have every member of the church hear the message, since plans are now being made for a far-reaching revival meeting which is to begin on Sunday, October 14. The pastor is expecting the revival to be not only felt by his own congregation, but that its influence may be felt throughout the entire city. Dr. J. B. Leavell, of Houston, Texas, will do the preaching during the two weeks of special evangelistic effort.

Sunday evening the choir assisted by soloists of other churches, will sing a special concert. The public is invited.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL)

Holy communion, 8 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

We cordially invite you to send your children to our Sunday school. We have a carefully graded school, with teachers who love their work. The grades correspond to the grades in public school. All classes up to and including the fifth grade meet in the Parish House on Burnett street. All other grades in the church.

Morning prayer 11:00.

The rector's sermon subject will be, "Recovering a Lost Land Mark."

Always a hearty welcome to any of the services of this church.

Fred T. Datson, rector.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath school meets at 9:30.

At the morning hour the pastor has selected for his theme "A Christian Gentleman." Mrs. Parker will sing "The Lord is My Light" by Allitson.

The evening hour will be given to a discussion of the question "Has This Generation Produced any Big Men?" The special music will consist of a mixed quarette singing "Now The Day Is Over" and a solo by Miss Burks.

The Christian endevor meets one hour before the evening worship. The hour will be devoted to election of officers and a discussion of plans for the year's work in this department.

Bishop John M. Moore, with headquarters at Dallas, who is the bishop in charge of this part of Texas, will preach at the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, Tenth and Lamar, on Sunday night, bringing a great message. All the membership of the church and all their friends are urged to be present to receive his message and greet him as our chief leader in the church. Rev. Claude M. Simpson, the pastor of the church, will preach at 11 a. m. on a vital theme.

Sunday school at 9:30 for everybody. The attendance last Sunday passed the 1,000 mark, and it is hoped that this fine attendance can be maintained through the winter. The young people meet in the Epworth leagues at 6:30.

The music for Sunday will be of an unusually high quality including the following: Morning—"Praise the Lord" (Watson) by the choir; "Like as the Hart" (Roberts) by Mrs. E. C. Huckabee and Mr. Baldwin Montgomery: night—"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" (Geidel) by the choir; "The Lord is my Light" by Mrs. George W. Thornburn.

Church night, including luncheon, study classes and inspirational service, on Wednesday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(10th and Travis St.)

Bible School—Sunday morning at 9:30 promptly. The lesson will be a review of chapters seven to 12 in the book of Acts. Every member of the church and Bible school is urged to be present and to bring their own Bible with them. Classes for all ages.

Morning Worship—Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday is set aside as "Pay Up Day." We want to have every member of the church to be present at this morning service. Special music will be rendered by the choir. Mr. Hancock will teach at this service.

Christian Endeavor—Sunday evening at 6:30. All young people are invited to attend this service.

Sunday Evening—Sunday evening service at 7:30. Mr. Hancock will speak on the last of the series of efficiency talks "Spiritual Efficiency." Special music will be rendered by the choir.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
(2206 Holliday St.)

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Bro. Turner of Burkburnett.
Sunbeams 2:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. 4 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary 4 p. m. Monday afternoon.
Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m. Thursday evening.

A special invitation to the public to worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Cor. 10th and Austin.)

Bible study beginning at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, the 10th chapter of John. Please bring a Bible if possible. Evangelist Foy E. Wallace, who is now making this city his home will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. respectively. Mr. Wallace is a most interesting and convincing speaker. You will be glad to have heard him.

SACRED HEART CHURCH,
(Catholic)
1205 9th St.

Communion mass 8:00 a. m., high mass and sermon: "Why I Am a Catholic," 10 a. m. Prayer meeting and Sunday school and benediction, 8:00 p. m. The lesson in Sunday school will be "The Bible" continued. Every one, Catholic and non-Catholic is cordially invited to attend both the high mass and Sunday school.

LAWRENCE HOYT,
Pastor.

To Learn to Ride.

AUSTIN.—Horseback riding will be a feature of school activity for coeds of the state university again this winter. Miss Anna Hiss, director of women's athletics, has announced several courses in riding will be offered under expert supervision. Credit will be given for the courses the same as other classes.

Seek Special Vote.

EL PASO.—Petitions asking the county commissioners to call a special election to vote on $800,000 of proposed highway bonds have been presented to the county clerk, signed by more than 2,000 El Paso county taxpayers. If the issue is carried, federal and state aid amounting to $400,000 will be available.

Byers
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Fifth Sunday Meeting Here.

The Baptist of Clay county are here this week in their fifth Sunday meeting. All the churches in the county have representatives present and their program seems to be one of great interest. Dr. O. L. Powers from Wichita Falls preached the first sermon and it was greatly enjoyed by many. They had a big spread at the noon hour Friday.

The Methodist ladies had a quilting party with a spread Thursday and all of the members of the missionary society were present and all report a great time. They also sent clothing to the home at this time and reported a good lot of clothing sent.

The Eastern Star gave a social for Mrs. J. Milt Erwin who is leaving. She and the children will go to Wichita Falls, while Mr. Erwin will go to their ranch in Kansas. The people of Byers will miss these good people.

One Hurt In Car Collision.

Two cars ran together last Saturday night and it is a wonder that all of the people in the cars were not badly hurt. J. N. Parker was returning from town to his home about two miles west of here and E. M. Douty and Mr. Kineman, of Charlie, were coming to the Masonic lodge and on account of some defective lights the accident occurred and G. C. Step, who was with J. N. Parker was thrown through the wind shield and received some cuts and bruises on the face and head. He was brought back to town and given medical aid by Dr. Vaughter.

Everybody is all astir about the Texas-Oklahoma fair next week, tickets were received for children Friday by Mr. Boswell. These tickets were sent out by the fair association and the people are taking hold of this gift.

The Byers fair was held Thursday and it was quite a success. The "pig" boys were greatly pleased over their entries and the "sewing" girls were equally as well pleased. The work was good and if these girls are not outclassed at the county exhibit Saturday at Henrietta they will have their work sent to the Wichita fair.

The people are making good time picking the cotton and with continued good weather it will soon be picked, however, the country is needing pickers very badly. The price of picking has advanced to where the man picking gets really more out of it than the man that raises it.

Merchants Back Schools.

The Byers citizens are backing their school in a splendid way this year. Lee J. Curtis, cashier First National Bank, gave covers which were greatly appreciated. W. L. Graves is giving penells and to say the children are pleased over them is putting it very mild. The Byers Hardware and the Ligon Lumber Co. are giving the report cards. The Byers Hardware giving high school and the Ligon Lbr. Co. for the grades. These firms and men are to be congratulated for thinking so kindly of the school children. The people are talking good schools, placing the school on that high plane that rightly belongs to it.

The high school students have organized their societies and are already meeting and discussing their programs. This work has been a great boost to the school. The school scored well last year in the county contest and it promises to go much higher this year in the score. The seniors and juniors have also elected the officers for the school annual and it promises to be a bigger anual than last year.

The deacons of the First Baptist church had a splendid meeting and report last Tuesday in the pastor's study. The following members were present: A. E. Ganaus, chairman of the board; E. W. Ridings, J. E. Payne, W. W. Racy, G. C. Parker, C. O. Parker, J. A. Shields, E. M. Benson, M. Davis, T. S. Foree, B. H. Fambough and W. R. Vickery.

T. S. Foesse is the new night watchman and making good at job.

The ladies of the first Baptist church had their regular meting last Tuesday evening and report a good number present and that they are enjoying their new book so much.

Mrs. Luther Benard, who lived with her husband on the Grogan farm near here, died at the General Hospital at Wichita Falls Thursday and the remains were sent to their old home at St. Jo, Texas. She leaves one small girl, five years old and her husband.

E. E. Ellis died at his home in Petrolia last Saturday and was buried at that place Sunday afternoon. The Odd Fellows from Henrietta, Byers and Petrolia had charge of the services. Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife and two children.

Mr. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Nell Mansey were married this week and will make Petrolia their home. They are well known here and have many friends.

The different churches will have special services Sunday at the regular Sunday school hour. It will be summary of the year's work for the grades and promises to be worth the while for all the people of the town to attend.

Mr. Roy Mayberry and Miss Lena Fay Haws were married Thursday by Rev. C. H. Russell at the local Methodist parsonage. The groom is a young farmer living near Byers and has many friends here while the bride is one of Petrolia's charming young ladies and is held in high esteem by her host of friends. They will make Byers their home.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Harding were in Electra and Iowa Park this week visiting and looking after some business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter were in Wichita Falls this week.

T. F. Warren, (Daddy) and J. A. Shields were in Wichita the first of the week on business matters.

Several of our citizens have been attending court at Hearletta this week.

Mrs. G. C. Boswell, Mrs. H. D. Vaughter and son, Gordon, were in Wichita Falls Friday.

Rev. J. M. Burton is in Wellington this week and next.

Miss Lulu Stine, English teacher in the local high school, spent the week-end with her people at Henrietta.

Jeff Ritchie is in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hundley of Wichita Falls were here last week.

Rev. Edgar Carney and wife of Marshall have returned to their home. Mr. Carney is a teacher in the Marshall college and his sister, Miss Ruth, from this place, returned with them where she will resume her work in the college at that place.

Hiram Vaughter has returned from the markets where he has been buying for the Christmas holidays.

The infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts was buried at Charlie last Sunday.

W. B. Vickery and Will Mitchell have been added to the sale force at the W. C. Murray dry goods and general merchandise store.

Miss Nannie Poplin has returned from Sayre, Okla., where she has been visiting for more than a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Dees and Mrs. D. W. Dees were shopping in Henrietta, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson were here this week visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Parker.

Attorney J. P. Williams, of Petrolia was here this week.

A. A. Harding was in Ryan, Okla., this week.

The many friends of J. W. Kelly are glad to know that he is able to be out after being confined to his room and bed for nine months. He seems to be well. Mr. Kelly came here from Fort Worth last January and in helping to install some gas fixtures he sprained some of the muscles around his heart and the doctors put him to bed until this last time to heal. He is a member of the cotton firm of Murray, Kelly and Lewis. He was able to be in the company's office last Wednesday.

The big doll contest that is being put on by the City Drug Store is causing the little misses to work hard. The following are the highest candidates: Lillie Ellan Harrison, Dora Dunn, Helen Boswell, Mary Lee Warren and Pauline Rowe.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue



Dr. Brevoort
SPECIALIST

In the non-surgical office treatment of Chronic, Pelvic and Rectal Diseases.

Indigestion, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Gall Bladder Troubles, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Catarrh, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Nervousness, Failing Strength, Bloating, Pain in Side, Goitre, Elipesy, Asthma, Bronchitis, Chronic Infections, Rectal Disorders.

PILES cured without knife, hospital, chloroform or detention from work or business. My Dissolvent method cures in a few treatments and is guaranteed for life.

ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS
Our equipment includes all Electric methods—X-Ray, Violet Ray, Galvanism, Sinusoidal, Faradism, Auto-Condensation, Diathermy, Ozone, Vibration, Light, Heat and Ray Therapy.

BIOLOGICAL TREATMENTS
I am equipped for the scientific administration of "606," "914," Anti-Rheumatic, Blood Building Serums, Bacterins, Phylacogens, Autogenous Vaccines, Intravenous Treatments, etc.

Consultation, Examination and Advice Free of Charge

Office Hours, Daily 9 to 12, 1 to 5, Except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday night 7 to 8.

809½ Ohio Avenue
Wichita Falls, Texas

Our Prices Are Lower, Let Us Prove It

A. Marks
Ladies Ready to Wear
Millinery



This Ladies' Store Presents Marvelous Values in the Newest Autumn Apparel.

FOR T-O FAIR WEEK

"Extra Special" values have been prepared here for this coming week.

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Accessories, Millinery

The largest stock of Women's Wear in Northwest Texas is here to select from.

Dresses are priced ..... $14.88 to 54.88
Coats are priced ..... $16.88 to $138.88
Suits are priced ..... $24.88 to $69.88

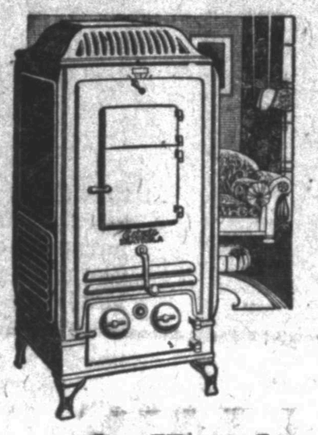
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Ladies Ready to Wear
Millinery

702 Indiana Avenue—Wichita Falls, Texas

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North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS



The Heatrola

A modern furnace which needs no basement or pipes, but may be set in any convenient space in the home.

Heats the Whole House

And does it with a quiet even heat which permeates every room.

A Handsome Piece of Furniture

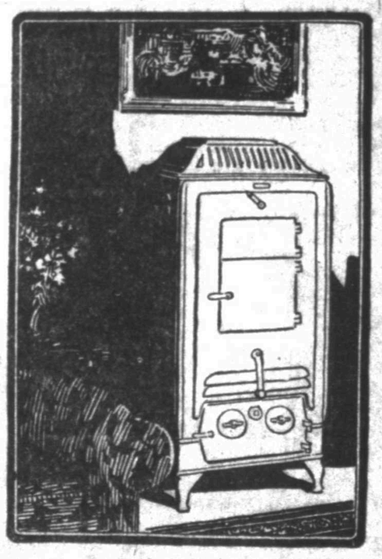
The Heatrola is handsome in appearance and will not mar the beauty of the room in which it is located.

Burns Gas at Very Small Cost

Unlike the average furnace, the Heatrola operates at very moderate expense, using but little more fuel than ordinary good sized gas stove.

Four to Six Rooms Heated Comfortably

The Heatrola solves the problem for the six room home which has no furnace. There is no experimenting about the Heatrola. Everyone is guaranteed and is thoroughly practicable.



Price Complete $165

Equipped for Gas.

Place a Heatrola in your home before cold weather comes. Call and see them.

WELCOME VISITORS TO TEX.-OKLA. FAIR

Make our store your headquarters while here. Plenty of comfortable seats, and ice water. Souvenirs for the ladies.

SHIMMY STILL DONE IN PARIS

Fox Trot and Tango Also Still Popular—Hands Insured

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—The shimmy, fox-trot and tango still are the favorite dances of Paris despite the resolution adopted by the international congress of dancing professors, just concluded, that the popular dance should be selected from American—labeled steps.

The Mississippi trot, Rheo Boston, El Paso double, schottische blues and the Frisco step will be put before the European dancing public as the 1923-24 season's best. Dances with continental names, such as Coquette and Valse Espagnole, Asiatic Javanese step and Africa El Negrito Sambs received scant consideration from the dancing masters, the so-called "American" dances winning in a walk.

The Mississippi trot is the creation of Miss Gottlieven of Copenhagen, while John Koensers of Nimegues, Holland, is responsible for the Rheo Boston. The El Paso double was originated by Mr. and Mrs. Mottie of England and Alberto di Francia of Italy is the introducer of the schottische blues. The Frisco step is the work of M. Valentin of Paris. In spite of its melancholy name, the schottische blues won first place as the choice of the dancing professors, with the Mississippi trot second.

Delegates from Belgium, England, France, Holland, Italy and Spain attended the congress.

Insures Hands

Paderewski, preparing to leave for America on a long concert tour, has had his hands insured for $50,000. He wears extremely thick white gloves to protect his fingers, even in fairly warm weather.

The master has returned, heart and soul, to his original calling. When politics is mentioned he merely shrugs his shoulders and says he is unwilling to place himself in a situation to receive a reproach similar to that given him by former Premier Clemenceau during the Versailles peace conference. When the Tiger was informed that Paderewski, then premier of Poland, was the former great musician he said to Paderewski:

"You've fallen from great heights by entering politics."

Printed Velvet.

Printed velvet is a novelty of the Paris winter season. Models are to be seen in practically every dressmaker's establishment and are beginning to dot the boulevards, the fashionable tea houses and the theatres. They are mostly of Chinese designs and always of soft, warm colors.

French Anniversary.

France recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the appearance of the automobile in this country. While the original self-propelled vehicle, which crawled through the streets of Le Mans yesterday, is a far cry from the luxurious limousines of 1923, France claims the credit for inventing horseless carriages.

"Obedient," as the first French automobile was called, was built in 1873 by Amedee Bollee, of Le Mans, and is still well preserved. But there is no danger of being arrested for exceeding the speed limit as it weighs almost 10,000 pounds, is steam propelled, and negotiates about 15 miles in an hour and a half. Forty years ago it travelled from Paris to Vienna, averaging 15 miles an hour.

There are now 880,000 automobiles in France, or about one to every hundred of the people, as compared to 10,000,000 cars in the United States, or one to every ten.

New Charters.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 28.—Chartered: Uvalde Cedar Co., San Antonio, capital stock $500,000; incorporators, Harry H. Rogers, Anna H. Rogers, Homer Rogers.

Mad Island Lake Game Preserves, Inc., Collegeport, capital stock $5,000; incorporators J. V. Brasfield, R. C. Brumfield, F. H. Jones.

Jackson Gin Co., Shamrock, capital stock $10,000; incorporators Henry Jackson, R. Q. Kennedy, Sidney Webb.

F. A. Orgain Memorial Hospital of Bastrop, capital stock $27,000; incorporators W. B. Ransome, W. A. McCord, J. T. Hasler.

Kerrville Steam Laundry of Kerrville, capital stock $10,000; incorporators H. S. Lang, T. H. Welker Jr., Gladys Lang.

Amendment: T. H. Williams & Co., Inc., of Austin, changing name to Adam Johnson Co.

Spectacles. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

BOYS AND GIRLS TO RULE WICHITA FALLS AND WICHITA COUNTY FOR ONE DAY ONLY



As a result of recent elections in the high and junior high schools, the above group will control city and county affairs Monday, Oct. 1.

Reading from left to right they are: top row, Frank Curtis, justice of the peace precinct 1; J. R. Martin, district clerk; Truman Fields, chief of police; J. R. Davidson, justice of the peace, precinct 2; Raymond Strong, judge of the Seventy-eighth district; Miss Margaret Smith, county clerk; Miss Alta Hobbs, county superintendent of schools; Miss Frances Ann Saunders, judge of the Thirtieth district; Miss Winnie Summers, superintendent of schools; Alfred Bennett, city judge; Raymond Tollett, judge of the county court; Fred Boone, fire chief; Oscar Powers, judge of the county court. Second row, Fred Couper, public utilities commissioner; Jack Martin, police commissioner; Herman Staton, mayor; Claude Miller, sanitary commissioner; Sam Bashara, finance commissioner.

Seymour
NEWS AND PERSONALS

M. D. Club At Alexander Home.

Members of the U. D. club and a few invited guests met at the home of Mrs. W. B. Alexander Wednesday afternoon in a very interesting and enjoyable meeting. The house was artistically decorated with pretty cut flowers, and the spirit of hospitality was enjoyed by all. A business meeting was held first at which time, Mrs. Alva Hill resigned as president, Mrs. Horace Lankford being elected to same. The lyceum course which was secured through the Parent-Teachers club last year, was announced to begin October 8. The announcement being made by the president, Mrs. N. P. Mitchell. After the business meeting a social was enjoyed at which time the game of "forty-two" was played and enjoyed very much. Four tables were played. Those attending were: Mesdames Morris Randall, J. A. McNeil, G. A. Buie, Joe A. Wheat, W. H. Francis, W. L. Knight, Dr. Nugent, J. A. Britain, Mont D. Lankford, Jr., Horace Lankford, Seth Cockrell, Helen Briggs, James McClellan, Alma Hill, N. P. Mitchell, Rollie Fancher, C. H. Mothes of Olney, and Misses Lana Ratliff and Ruby Burt. A delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Alexander, assisted by Mrs. Helen Briggs, and Mrs. James McClellan.

Baptist Circles Have Program.

Monday afternoon the several circles of the Baptist missionary society met at the church at two o'clock, for a special meeting. A program was carried out, as follows: Devotional, Mrs. Meeks, who also conducted the business meeting at which time new officers were elected as follows: Mrs. B. W. Bradshaw, president; Mrs. L. S. Stalling, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Stevens, secretary. Subject of program, "Evangelism of the Local Church." Mrs. M. R. Surratt made an interesting talk on our "physical equipment." Pastor I. R. Balch discussed our "spiritual equipment." Miss Susie Motes, Mrs. B. W. Bradshaw, and Mrs. John Dixon, talked on "quickening our pace." Mrs. L. B. Donehoo, retiring president, after making an inspiring talk on the year's work just closed, then led in prayer, which concluded the program.

Mrs. J. H. Merrick Dies Here

Friends of the Merirck family were again saddened when it was learned that the mother, Mrs. J. H. Merrick, passed away Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock, following a stroke of paralysis, which occurred only a week ago. Funeral services were conducted at the First Christian church at 5 o'clock p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Gilliam. The father, Mr. J. H. Merrick, died only three months ago with the same illness. Mrs. Merrick was 72 years of age, having lived in Seymour over 30 years, where she has a host of friends and where she celebrated her golden wedding anniversary five years ago. Surviving her are five children, three sons and two daughters and 13 grandchildren, all of whom were present at the funeral except Mr. W. H. Merrick, who was unable to attend on account of illness. Those attending were Andrew Merrick of Quanah, Percy Merrick of Childress, Mrs. Leroy Vernon of Strawn, Texas, and Miss Edith Merrick of Oklahoma City

Little Miss Sheila Hands Entertains

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season, for the children, was the birthday party of little Miss Sheila Head, given at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Alva Hill. The lawn was arranged as a place of entertainment for this happy occasion. Kodak pictures were made and many outdoor games enjoyed. After an hour or two of such sport, they were invited to a table on the lawn, where they found a beautiful birthday cake bearing six lighted candles, which were blown out with good wishes, and the pretty little gifts were opened. Three tables were arranged under the trees, where they enjoyed pineapple cream and home-made cake passed by Misses Ethleen Craddock, Murrie and Pauline Head and Miss Christine Morris, who assisted Mrs. Hill in entertaining. Each child was then given a prize box of cracker jack, as a favor, which caused much merriment when opened and the prizes displayed. The little folks who were invited on this happy occasion were: Virginia Johnson, Marjorie and Joyce Lankford, Francis St. Clair, Louise Huffman, Sue Briggs Verle Tavner, Tommy Metz, Lois Craddock, Virginia Jeffords, Ola May Head, Ruth Alexander, Tommy Head, Edna Florence Hosey, Johnie McCracken, Elsa Plants, Elaine Harrison, Peggy Mollette, Georgia Wright Daniel, Billy Bob Elliott, Wanda Sloan, Dorothy George, Dorothy Plant, Bobbie Baskin, Billy McNeil, J. R. St. Clair, Jack Coy, John Wiley and Wilson Albright, McDonald St. Clair, Foster Richmond, John Olson, Jr., Jack Knox, and Van Earl Ransom, Jr.

SEYMOUR PERSONALS.

John Britton of Wichita Falls is a visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Britton.

Mrs. A. R. Smith and daughter, Miss Bill, left Monday for Bowie in answer to a message stating that Mrs. Smith's father was seriously ill.

W. E. England was a business visitor to Wichita Falls Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and little son of Haskell are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob St. Clair.

Troy Stallings left Tuesday night for Waco to enter Baylor university.

Mrs. C. H. Mathis and little son, Frank, of Olney came in Monday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Goss.

O. McDaniel has returned from a visit to relatives in Commerce, Texas. He was accompanied home by an uncle, B. F. McDaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil S. Murrel of Dallas left for home by way of Mineral Wells Monday after a week spent very pleasantly in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murrie.

Clarence Lowry left Tuesday for Waco where he will enter Baylor university for the coming year.

Richard Suite of Olney was a business visitor in our city Monday, en route to Abilene.

Mrs. B. G. Sharp visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Haggard and attended the fair here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cowan are visitors this week in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker.

George Burkhalter was a business visitor to Fort Worth Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Wells left Saturday for her home at Jermyn after a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wells, attending the fair and rodeo while here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker are visiting in Loving this week.

Misses Grace Brooks Caldwell and Christine Caldwell left Tuesday night for Waco to enter Baylor university, this being their second year.

WRITING PLAYS WHILE IN JAIL

Communist Playright Has Never Seen Successful Performances

By The Associated Press.

BERLIN, Spt. 29.—Ernst Toller, the communist play-wright who was imprisoned for participation in the uprising of 1919, has had another play produced—the third since he was jailed. He has seen none of them performed.

Toller's communist friends vainly sought his release so that he might witness the production of his "machine wreckers" and his "mass of men," both of which attained considerable success in Germany and have been sold for American presentation. The Reichstag was petitioned without success for his temporary release to see the plays last year.

Efforts to win freedom for him so that he might see the initial production in Leipsic of his new play "The German War Cripple," were also fruitless. Critics say the plot has deficiencies which Toller might have corrected had he been able to see the play acted on the stage.

Toller's previous dramas have dealt with the fate of the working class. "The German War Cripple" which is the story of a wounded veteran who is forsaken by his wife, is devoted to a discussion of the fate of the individual under the conditions arising from the war. Anarchists, politicians, socialists and idealists become involved in a general debate in the course of which the plot is observed. Apparently the play-wright's conclusion is that only man can help man and that political parties and changes in social organization are useless.

Comment on Cooper.

The German press abounds in friendly comment upon the 100th anniversary of the first appearance of James Fenimore Cooper's "Leather-stocking Tales." The papers print lengthy biographies of the American novelist whose stories still rank as favorites with German youth by whom Defoe, Cooper and Karl May are preferred to all other writers of adventure.

Dr. Rudolf Beiser says in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung that "high brow" educators who have attempted to oust Cooper from the place he holds in letters and who have not understood that an inspiration he is to the soul of a boy, have been routed by the youngsters, who will accept no substitute.

Guess His Age.

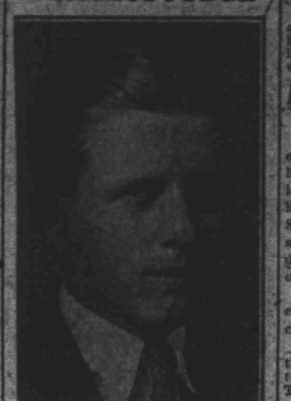
America will soon have an opportunity to guess the age of Mattia Battistini. The famous Italian baritone, who has just completed a series of successful concerts in Central Europe with Claire Dux, the German soprano, is leaving soon for New York for a series of concerts. Fraulein Dux who was in the United States last year, will accompany him.

Battistini's age is a mystery but there are no doubts as to the merits of his art.

Music critics insist that he was famous in opera forty years ago and estimate his age at anywhere from 66 to 78 years. He ranks with Lilli Lehmann in having preserved his voice long after his contemporaries went into retirement. He has seen two generations of German singers disappear from the operatic and concert stages.

Berlin never fails to give Battistini a crowded hall. Music students try to learn the secret of his method which like Lehmann's does not wear out the voice.

DISTRICT JUDGE



Malcom Harrison

who will fill the position of judge of th Eighty-ninth district during the juvenile regime. His picture does not appear in the group.

FAIR VISITORS TO SEE HUGE HORN

"The Original Southern Trumpeters" will broadcast at the Texas-Oklahoma fair through one of the largest loud speakers in the world. The huge horn was made in the city for the W. S. Radio Supply company, and measures 14 feet in height, eight feet in depth, and eight feet across the face of the horn.

By means of this horn, music broadcasted at the station on Tenth street, can be heard all over the fair grounds.

The Trumpeters will broadcast through the big horn for an hour between 7:30 and 8:30 on Monday and Tuesday evenings, after which they will make a personal appearance at the W. S. booth in hangar nine, where they will give a program.

This orchestra will play for the queen's ball at the Country club, Monday evening, and the king's party at the Wichita club Tuesday afternoon.

The personal of "The Original Southern Trumpeters" includes "Snaps" Elliot; piano; Ted Andrews, saxaphone and clarinet; Jack Tegarden, trombone; Ross Majestic, trumpet; "Pancho" Sanders, banjo; Roy Riley, drums.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

Be Our Guest

While Attending the T-O. FAIR

Spend your spare time here. The word "buy" is parked. Temporarily, we are hosts, solicitors only to show you the authoritative and advanced developments of ever-changing style in Stein-Bloch Clothes, as well as in Furnishing Goods and Hats for the fall season The best posted man is always the best dressed man. Before he invests he investigates. That is why we want to tell you something before we sell you anything.

Fall Hats to Match the Clothes You Wear



Nothing you wear is as noticable as your hat. Nothing, therefore, should be chosen with as much care. We are ready now with a wonderful selection, any color, style, and price

FROM

$5.00 to $12.50

FOR FAIR WEEK---

We have also prepared a little fair of our own for out-o'-town visitors as well as for the homefolks. A display well worth due consideration. Instead of the product of farm and field there is shown here—the products of the loom—after the wool and the linen have left the field and farm. There are here some wonderful fabrics in clothes, shirts and other garments of interest to any man who wants to be comfortably, stylishly and practically dressed.

An Exposition for Men

Stein-Bloch Suits and O'coats.
Fit-Form Suits and O'coats.
Fashion First Suits and O'coats.
Stetson Hats.
Mallory Hats.
Berg Hats.
Manhattan Shirts.
Broadway Shirts.
Vassar Underwear.
Interwoven Sox.
Holeproof Sox.
Raincoats.
Bradley Sweaters.
Neck Ties.
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Suits With Two Pair of Trousers From $30.00 to $60.00

Edwin Clapp Shoes For Men and Women

Ludlam & Riggs

"The Distinctive Clothier" Eigth at Scott





JUST RECEIVED
A Big Shipment of Millinery

A special purchase for the Fair. See these unusual values before you select your hat. Priced from—

$2.75 to $9.50

Every hat an exceptional value. Big line of feathers, plumes, ornaments, pins and everything to doll up the hat.

We are showing a big line of Dinnerware at special prices. Special prices in every department for Fair Week. Don't forget we are headquarters for Santa Claus. We have in stock and en route the largest assortment of Toys we have ever carried.

North Texas Notion Co.

Phone 5709 720 Indiana Ave.

RUNNING HORSES ALL READY TO GO

Favorite Thoroughbreds Are Installed in Quarters At Fair Grounds

Many running thoroughbred horses have arrived in Wichita Falls to compete in the races which will be held here during the week. Stalls are filled and tents are taking care of those which can not be accommodated in the stalls.

Whippet and Fondie Me together with five other horses of the Z. E. McGreagor stable; Boreas and four other horses of the Bert Warren colors; Chicken Telluric and Swagger, and four other horses of the Bryan and Parks stable; Sam McMeekin and three others of the C. Gray colors; Sunny Ways and three others of the C. B. Scoville stables; Walterina and other horses of J. Founts; and Marshall Tighman of the H. H. Morrison stables; will arrive in time for opening day of the fair.

Other owners who have made reservations for stable space are: H. Shields for five; S. M. Briggs, for four; Thomas Miller for six; V. Daniels for four; P. L. Fuller for six, and Noble Tiller for five horses.

Whippet and Fondie Me are handicap and derby winners of the middle-western circuit. Boreas is a derby candidate. Chicken Telluric and Swagger, were winners at the Omaha race meeting. Marshall Tighman is to be a derby candidate. Walterina is being shipped here to be entered in the derby. Sunny Ways is a sprinter, and is accredited with being one of the fastest in the United States having won many races on the west of American and Canadian tracks.

When the fair is over here most of the horses will be shipped to Dallas for the fair there, and when that meeting is over will be sent to New Orleans for the winner racing meet of 100 days. Visitors to the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition are sure to see some exciting races, according to McClure, speed secretary of the fair association.

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

Graham
NEWS AND PERSONALS

Chautauqua Welcomes School Teachers.

The teachers had their day the past week with a barbecue given by the Chatauqua club of the city in their honor last Friday evening. The scene was A. A. Morrison's back lawn which is unusually suitable for such occasions. Two long tables were spread out at an angle with each other and decorated with vases of flowers. The electric lights were subdued by Japanese lanterns lending a colorful air to the scene. Over in a corner were the barbeque pits with the smoke permenting the beeves. A little further over adjoining the house, a small tree gleamed with tiny electric lights of various colors.

The following menu was set out: barbecue, salad, pickles, bread, cake and coffee. Afterwards, games were played of riding the aeroplane and others. Those present were the school teachers, members of the Chautauqua club and their husbands, and members of the school board and their wives, Messrs and Mesdames I. T. Gilmer, Horace Tidwell, Joe J. Wooten, L. M. Davis, G. Ben Johnson, W. Z. Allen, Harry Bennett, T. M. Binnion, C. F. Clarke, H. B. Cordell, J. E. Dowdle, Frank Forbes, J. G. Harris, C. E. Hinson, G. W. Miller, Z. A. Hudson, F. H. Morrison, A. A. Morrison, S. A. Penix, Gary L. Smith, M. C. Snoddy, C. R. Taylor, H. C. Eargle, Fred Moellendick, Benton Hockaday, Wight Wilson, H. E. Griffin, Houston Bolin, B. W. King, H. H. Avants, C. F. Whitney, L. W. Houtchens, Messrs W. H. Corbett, Will Bell, Stanley Peavy, Misses Betty Skott, Blanche Hart Smith, Lillie B. Pate, Arrie Barrett, Kate Freeman, Winnie D. Hamilton, Nell Hong, Annie Hawkins, Annie Laurie Billingslea, Minnie Cox, Cora Reese, Eva Wharton, Ines Moss, Nell Sammons, Frances Roberts, Rotha McClain, Kate Waddell, Frankie Mae Shepard, Grace Morley, Ruth Hutchens, Florence Currie, Bernice Sams, Effie Mae Jaegers, Mary Burns, Nettie Parks, Ada Stribling, Mary Baits, Lauvenia Campbell.

Clubs Meet.

The Wednesday club met Wednesday afternoon of the home of Mrs. T. E. Humphreys. There were two tables of bridge. The high score prize prize was won by Mrs. H. L. Hollister. She was presented with a silver olive spoon. Mrs. J. Glenn Dyer won the low score, a bottle of perfume. Refreshments of Waldorf salad, cheese sticks, sandwiches and ice tea were served to Mesdames W. W. Carson, J. Glenn Dyer, Ross Brewer, Jack Caldwell, H. L. Hollister, Roy Davis, John J. Gallagher and A. J. Bullock.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Walter F. Schenck at her home on Virginia and Fourth streets that afternoon. Cut flowers were used in the decorative scheme. The club prize for high score was won by Mrs. Harold Hubbard. She was given a hand-decorated bunny doorstop. The guest prize, madeira hot-biscuit dolly, was won by Mrs. J. L. Warren. Mrs. D. E. Winstead was consoled for low score with a sandwich shaper. Delicious refreshments of chilled stuffed tomatoes on lettuce leaves, rolled nut sandwiches and iced tea were served to the following club members and guests; Mesdames G. M. Applegate, Thomas G. Abraham, W. Z. Allen, Houston Bolen, W. H. Dyer, O. Faunt Le Roy, Benton Hockaday, Harold Hubbard, G. Garten, J. C. Lovelace, I. K. Parker, John B. Rhea, D. E. Stimson, D. E. Winstead, Wight Wilson, Cliff Groves, C. C. Triplett, J. L. Warren, W. H. Batchler and Varble.

The Friday club met that afternoon with Mrs. Ed Graham on South Elm street. The high score prize, a lacquered vase, went to Mrs. Charles Hutchison. The cut, a hand-painted puff box, was won by Mrs. Bruce Street and the low score went to Miss Zella Allen. She was given two decks of Congress playing cards. All three prizes were presented to Miss Catherine Craig whose marriage to Mr. Weatherford Touchstone of Dallas, has been announced for October 24th. Refreshments of nut bread sandwiches, frozen fruit salad, potato chips, olives and iced tea were served to Mesdames W. Z. Allen, C. E. Beavers, Charles P. Hutchison, R. F. Fowler, M. K. Graham, H. E. Griffin, Aline Johnson Ramsey, Graham P. Stewart, Henry Criswell, Oliver Loving, Jr., C. R. Street, R. L. Morrison, J. Wright Wilson, Bruce Street, Misses Josephine Miller, Bladen Garrett, Louise Graham, Catherine Craig, Eloise Morrison, Zella Allen.

The seniors of the high school held an informal dance last Friday evening at the home of one of the members, James Atchison. Music for the evening was furnished by a victrola and piano. Those present at this informal affair were Misses Alice Graham, Avis Calvin, Elizabeth Corbin, Ina Mae Prince, Hazel Ellis, Mary Margaret McNamara, Mary Eddleman, Messrs Talmage Wright, Robert Lynch, Mantel Birdwell, Howard Farmer, Andrew Knickerbocker, Buddy Thompson, Jamie Atchison, Robert Fowler and Deak Matthews.

Miss Louise Graham gave an informal party of two tables last Friday evening. Homer Thornton won the high score prize. A salad course of fruit salad, sandwiches, potatoe chips, olives and iced tea were served to Misses Catherine Craig, Eloise Morrison, Ione Votzberger, Messrs Homer Thornton, Otto Deats, Phile Huey and Robert McFarlane.

Priscilla Club Reorganizes.

Having reorgnized after the lapse of several years, the old Priscilla club, a sewing and fancy needlework circle, held its first meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Morrison, on Tuesday afternoon. Fancy sewing was the order of the day. Refreshments of sandwiches and iced tea were served to the following members and guests; Mesdames Evans Mabry, Robert Graham, Frank Burkett, Will Norman, A. A. Morrison, John Pohlman, John Dowdle, R. E. Lynch, W. A. Morris, John E. Morrison, Z. A. Hudson and L. B. Kidwell of Cache, Oklahoma.

With a dove barbecue as the general motive, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hinson entertained informally last Saturday evening at their home on south Virginia street. The barbecue was held out on the lawn. Besides doves, the menu consisted of fried chicken, deviled eggs, fruit salad, potato chips, pickles, orange ice cream, cake and coffee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morrison, Misses Catherine Craig, Eloise Morrison, Elizabeth Morrison, Mary Marie Morrison, Messrs Otto Deats, Thornton, Bridge was played the rest of the evening.

The Lion's club held their weekly meeting Friday noon at the Eagle cafe. There were 25 or 30 present. Two new members were taken in, Harold Hubbard and J. Glenn Dyer. Several talks were made by members of the club.

Entertaining informally in honor of Miss Lois Tillus of Chicago, Miss Ione Votzberger gave a bridge party last Thursday evening with two tables. Besides bridge, dancing was indulged in. Refreshments of tuna salad, sandwiches, potato chips, and iced tea were served to Misses Josephine Miller, Berniece Sams, Lois Tillus of Chicago, Messrs Phil Huey, Robert McFarlane, W. D. McFarlane and Otto Deats.

Roland and Dillard Schenck are at the University of Texas, Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pace Golden spent Sunday in Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nehl and Miss Louise Harrison returned last week from a two-months' overland trip to Buffalo, New York.

Mrs. L. B. Kidwell of Cache, Oklahoma, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Will Norman of Graham and Mrs. Will Loving of Jermyn.

"Daddie" Wright of Comanche, Texas, is expected in this week to spend the winter with the family of his daughter, Mrs. F. E. Wilson.

Mr. H. H. Gray was a visitor in Wichita Falls this week.

Louis Rubenkoenig returned Wednesday from Fort Worth, where he saw the first game in the Dixie series.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robinson have moved in from South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huckabee and John McMurty spent Tuesday in Dallas.

The following have received marriage licenses the past week: W. A. Warner and Mrs. Ollie Timmons, Earl Bishop and Miss Martha Pritchard, Claude Mayes and Miss Marie Masse, Grady Miller and Miss Bernice Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Deats are spending the week-end in Albany.

John Hammond was in Fort Worth this week for the Dixie series.

Miss Josephine Miller spent the week-end in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Ed Graham and Mrs. M. K. Graham went to Dallas Tuesday.

Misses Ina Mae Price and Mildred Tidwell left Tuesday for Baylor college at Belton.

Ed Woods is now in Dallas attending the Baylor Dental college.

Miss Eloise Morrison left Tuesday for Dallas, where she will teach in St. Mary's college.

Robert McFarlane returned this week to Annapolis at the naval academy there.

Homer Thornton left Tuesday for Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Mary Taylor left this week for Belton, where she entered Baylor college.

John J. Gallagher was in Fort Worth this week for the baseball games.

Luther Dannecker left Thursday morning for Annapolis from whence he will go on a three-weeks cruise to Havana, Cuba, and other places. He is a naval reserve officer and takes the cruise every year. He will be joined by others at Dallas.

Mrs. C. E. Beavers and son, Clarence, Jr., were in Fort Worth Saturday.

O. R. Brewer attended the games in Fort Worth this week.

Judge W. F. Schenck is in Wichita Falls this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hockaday went to Fort Worth Friday.

Miss Elisabeth Johnson left Sunday for Baylor college at Belton.

C. C. Hampton was in Fort Worth this week for the Fort Worth-New Orleans games.

Edgar Matthews, Jr., is attending Wadsley's Business college in Texarkana, Ark.

Miss Lois Tillus of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Ione Votzberger the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Blaxton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blaxton are in Shreveport, La., this week celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of their parents.

Glasses. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

GRAIN MEN PROTEST NEW FREIGHT RATES

ELECTRA, Texas, Sept. 29.—A meeting of the grain men in this district is scheduled to take place at the chamber of commerce hall Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting will be to take some definite action upon the increase in freight rates made by the railroads in the Panhandle district.

Ford Keller, Jr., who is district director of the grain men, has urged all of the farmers to attend.

The necessity of providing some school for the negro children in Electra was brought up at a meeting held in the LeBus hall the first part of the week. In the meeting it was pointed out that there was quite a number of negro children in Electra who were not provided with the school advantages. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. G. F. LeBus as chairman and Mrs. E. J. Torvie as secretary. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter and report back as to the best method of handling the situation. On the committee as Joe Brannon, E. H. Archer, John Houser, Mrs. I. K. Williams, and Mrs. John Brownlee.

Three hundred and seventy-eight bales of cotton had been ginned by the two local cotton gins up to Saturday morning. All during the past week cotton has been coming into the local gins at a much braver rate. The pleasant weather of the past week has done much to speed up the picking. Reports from the fields are to the effect that there are now plenty of pickers in this section. Pickers are being paid at the rate of $2.50 a hundred pounds. The rains of last week brought out the leaf worms in large quantities. It is reported that some of the fields have almost been stripped of their leaves and some damage has been reported to the immature bolls. Forty-five dollars is being paid locally for cotton seed. The price of cotton here has been the past week between 27 cents and 28 cents a pound.

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

MILLER-FERGUSON DRY GOODS COMPANY, Incorporated

BOOM! Our Great Fair Starts Tomorrow

BE HERE MONDAY TO GET CHOICE STYLES



And in order that 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

—AS WE ADVERTISE SO DO WE SELL—

Materials—All new fall Crepes, Satins, Cantons, Brocades, Velvets, Poirets, etc.

More than one hundred Stylish Stouts in this sale.

Exclusive Frocks as different as possible.



Youthcraft Garments—"Lower in Price and Higher in Quality"

Individual Models and Values that only Youthcraft can produce.

COATS

More than four hundred styles to select from—

$15.00 up to $395.00

Our Hats

Are the most sensational hit of the season in Wichita Falls merchandise. Prices range—

$3.75 up to $35.00

NOTICE—See our booth at the Fair in Hangar 9. Spot cash and one price to all. Thirty-three years' experience in dry goods and ready-to-wear.

MILLER-FERGUSON DRY GOODS COMPANY, Incorporated

Indiana and Tenth Phone 3029 Store Dependable

GREAT REAL ROUND-UP OF LOW PRICES AND BIG BARGAINS IS NOW GOING ON AT

Richardson Bros. BIG SALE

Next Door to First National Bank

Sale Continues Through Fair Week

One big group Dresses that sold up to $8.50. Special this week $9.85

MILLINERY

One big group of Hats trat sold up to $8.50. Special this week $4.89

All 25c Dress Ginghams

On sale at yard 19c

Boys' Khaki Unionalls

Standard makes, good grade khaki jeans.

Sizes 1 to 6 98c

Sizes 7 to 11 $1.29

Special Sale of DRESSES

One big group Fine Dresses that sold up to $27.50. Special this week $19.85

SALE OF COAT SUITS

One big group of Coat Suits, all wool tricotines, poiret twills and serges that sold up to $39.50. Special this week $19.95

Ladies' Bungalow House Dresses

Made of good grade of Percales and Ginghams. Special at 98c

another big group of fine Silk and Wool Dresses that sold up to $22.50, special this week at $14.95

Best Grade Outing Flannel

Light and dark patterns, yard 15c

Silk Hose Special

Ladies' $2.50 Spuntex Pure Thread Silk Hose, all colors. Special $1.98

36-inch Standard Percales, yard 18c

Bargains From Shoe Section

There's a Reason for These Low Prices

QUITTING SHOE BUSINESS

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

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

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

Men's Bootees—One lot Men's Goodyear Welt Bootees, brown and white elk, that sold up to $18.00. Special to close $8.95

"ROBINHOOD" IS RESULT OF CARE

Much Research Work Was Done to Produce Old Norman Period

Gathering historical facts is by no means a small job when Douglas Fairbanks undertakes to make a super-production for United Artists release, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood," coming Monday for a return engagement to the Strand Theater.

Mr. Fairbanks gathered about him experts in every line. First he obtained the services of specialists in research work—men considered the foremost authorities on history in the Twelfth Century. Dr. Arthur Woods, considered the best informed authority on this period in the country, headed this work.

It was necessary for Dr. Woods and his assistants to search through libraries both in the United States and abroad in order that this great picture might be an exact portrayal of mediaeval England in the Twelfeoin mediaeval England in the twelfth century. It might be well to record here just a few of the different historical works delved into in the five months of preparation before photographic work was begun. There were eight histories of England, three histories on the art of war during the twelfth century—though no actual war scenes are depicted in the picture—six books on arms and armor, eight on costumes, four on archery, seven on science, literature and art, five on ornaments used in the period, four histories of the Crusades, five on sports and pastimes, seven on architecture and art, three on homes, five on manners and social life, five on paintings, four on heraldry, three on royal forests, besides books concerning Robin Hood, the character.

After this work had been gotten under way there came the task of selecting art directors. These had to be dreamers as well as artists, for Mr. Fairbanks wanted men who not only could stick to historical facts where facts were obtainable, but who could draw on their imagination for the legendary part of the picture.

Robin Hood, you see, is full of real romance. Imagination may run riot in this wonderful story, for imagination only enhances its charm and beauty.

Mr. Fairbanks found his men. Under the supervision of Wilfred Buckland, the art direction was in very capable hands of Irvin J. Martin, Edward M. Langley and James Mitchell Nelson.

Mr. Buckland is the man, who while in college, wrote his thesis on the Norman Period. He is now considered the foremost authority in America on the architecture of this age.

Mr. Martin is responsible for the designs of the atmosphere settings and effects. In order to get the real impression of 800 years ago, new methods had to be devised. Sets had to be designed in which decoration, realism and fairy-tale quality were properly balanced. Some of them are of tremendous size, not for the purpose of creating the old idea of spectacle, but to secure new photographic impressions—striking, decorative qualities. In other words, a modern interpretation of art applied to a picture to give the true feeling of eight centuries ago so that when the spectator leaves the theater, he feels he has been transplanted into another world, another age.

Mr. Langley was in charge of the designing and construction of all properties, such as furniture, draperies, arms, armor, trappings and pottery. None of these many, many things was obtainable, the few in existence being carefully secreted in museums throughout the world, so that they all had to be designed and made especially for enhancing the spirit of this romantic age.

Work shops were erected to house the artists, painters, carpenters, moulders, plasterers, stonecutters, harness makers and blacksmiths, of which there were a total of four hundred. These men worked night and day for twelve weeks turning out hundreds of twelfth century trumpets, banners, swords, shields, bows and arrows, lances, wagons, harness, cushions, arrow holders, quarter staffs, gold chains, money, cosmetic bags, writing material, water basins, couches, crowns, ladders, tents, pigeon cages, musical instruments, jewelry—including rings, beads, bracelets, chains, etc. —bagpipes, chairs, desks, tables, pottery, beds, wine-barrels, carts, decorations of all kinds, helmets and spears and other things too numerous to mention until the studio resembled mediaeval England. All this under the able direction of Mr. Langley.

Mr. Leisen was in charge of general decoration and the designing of costumes. The combination of decoration, realism and impression applies to costuming as well as to background effects. Costumes had to be made so that they had all the decorative beauty and loveliness of our dreams of this wonderful period, yet so carefully designed and conceived that the people actually live as today instead of eight centuries ago. To carry out this conception, Mr. Leisen spent many weeks in selecting more than 20,000 yards of material to make the 2,500 costumes necessary for the production and it took the entire stock of three tanneries to make the shoes of which there are 1,000 pairs.

It is readily seen that time, money and real brains were necessary when Mr. Fairbanks made up his mind to produce "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood."

Coming to Empress, Oct. 10, For Week



At the Empress Starting Thursday



COAST CRITIC GREETS ADOREE

"Beautiful, Tragic, Superb," Says Los Angeles Critic

The work of Renee Adoree in the Reginald Barker production of "The Eternal Struggle" at the Strand, beginning Wednesday, so impressed the reviewer for the Los Angeles Times Review recently that he predicted that she would be the talk of the theatres in a few months.

"Less than 24 hours after I saw a pre-view of 'The Eternal Struggle,'" writes the critic, "I put my opinion onto paper. When I read what I had written, I tore it up. 'Don't lose your head,' I said to myself. 'Wait a couple of days, maybe your enthusiasm for that performance will cool.'

"I waited a couple of days. I waited four days—six days. It is now ten days since I saw the film. My enthusiasm has not cooled.

"The performance to which this refers is that given by Renee Adoree, who plays the part of a French-Canadian girl in 'The Eternal Struggle.' Miss Adoree wins for herself overnight the right to be ranked with the dozen most versatile and promising young stars of today.

"Reginald Baker directed 'The Eternal Struggle,' and it is probable that it was his work and guidance which have 'made' Miss Adoree..... Her work is so smooth, so even, that she would pass for a veteran of the studios. As the whimsical, headstrong young girl, her comedy is delightful. She is mischievous and shallow, and then suddenly the transition comes, and she is tragic and superb.

"'Splain dat to me, pliz,' she says, and you smile. 'Kiss me, Irish,' she pleads, and you marvel at her passion. 'You damn wolf-dog, Buckee,' she flares, and you feel cold between the shoulder blades.

"Her face is now beautiful and now plain, but always expressive, and she has uncanny points of resemblance to some of the greatest screen stars. At times there is a look of Mary Pickford about the eyes and cheek bones; again the tilt of the chin is Gloria; still again, the smouldering rage is reminiscent of Pola."

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

6-REEL SENNETT PICTURE AT GEM

Laughs and Thrills Feature Comedy-Melo-Drama

Mack Sennett has evolved a new and popular pastime in "The Crossroads of New York," his latest six reel comedy-melodrama, which is being released through Associated First National Pictures, Inc., and will be shown at the Gem theatre Wednesday. It is the pastime of a quick getaway.

The plot revolves around the fortune of James Flint, Wall Street power and man of wealth. The financier has not only fallen hard for a Broadway vamp, but finds that he is involved beyond his financial depth. In his philanthropic heart he offered to finance a musical show in which she was to star; but he had no idea of how fast that lady could spend money.

Faced by this situation, James decided upon Alaska as a nice, cool place where musical comedies had never established themselves. His quick departure left the management of his affairs in the hands of his nephew Michael, a graduate from the country, who is the main figure in the plot. The youngster has to deal with several villains who aspire to the old man's wealth and makes a success of his job, but only after a series of thrilling dramatic and humorous incidents that involve the smashing of a Broadway show and a riotous scene on the New York stock exchange.

Mack Sennett's new-found art of making a serious drama with a humorous vein has never been put to a better test than here. The production has been set with a lavish hand and some of the scenes mount to sensational heights in their effect. Twelve prominent players appear in the cast.

At The Gem



Richard Barthelmess.

CROPS IN MOORE COUNTY ARE GOOD

By The Associated Press.

DUMAS, Texas, Sept. 29.—Crops as a whole in Moore county are better this year than in several years past, according to a report covering conditions in the county prepared for the U. S. department of agriculture. The crops have come through the drouth of the summer in good condition and recent rains have improved prospects materially, it is stated.

The rains have held conditions for cotton raising favorable. The early drouth cut the crop somewhat, but the cotton has shown considerable improvement since recent moisture fell. Labor for picking is short in some communities.

Sorghums, milo, kaffir, and similar crops are reported to be in excellent condition. Livestock is in fine shape and following recent rains, the grass has picked up and will be plentiful for fall and winter feeding.

Six Scholarships.

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—Announcements has just been made of the award of six scholarships by the University of Texas to students from the University of Mexico. The scholarships carry an annual stipend of $200 and are awarded on the basis of scholastic standing. The following boys received the scholarships: Robert DeLeon, Jorge de la Vega, Enrique Bravo, Ramiro Estranda, Benita Longoria and A. Banos.

Eyes. Faith Optical Co.—Adv.

STRAND, MONDAY



STRAND, WEDNESDAY



BARBARA LA MARR and WALLACE BEERY in "THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE"

Amusement Calendar

OLYMPIC

Beginning Monday, Jacqueline Logan in "Salomy Jane."
Beginning Thursday, "Mary of the Movies."

STRAND

Beginning Monday, return engagement of Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."
Beginning Thursday, "The Eternal Struggle," with Barbara La Marr and Wallace Beery.

EMPRESS

Beginning Monday, "Grandma's Boy" with Harold Lloyd.
Beginning Thursday Harry Carey in "Desert Driven"; with feature "A Chapter in Her Life" running all week.

GEM

Monday—Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David."
Tuesday—Doris Kenyon in "The Last Moment" and Pop Tuttle comedy.
Wednesday—Mack Sennett's super comedy drama, "The Cross Roads of New York."
Thursday—Lester Cuneo in "The Zero Hour," also Bull Montana comedy.
Friday—Harry Carey in "The Canyon of the Fools."
Saturday—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Border Bandit Killer," also Buster Keaton comedy.

'SALOMY JANE' VIVID PICTURE

Is Story of Early West From Pen of the Famous Bret Harte

Pictures of the early west are nothing new to the screen. But "Salomy Jane" was made with such rigid attention to detail that it amounts to a revelation in pictures of that type.

This Paramount drama, made from the story by Bret Harte and the play by Paul Armstrong, comes to the Olympic theatre on Monday. George Melford, whose production of "The Sheik" is still a happy memory, directed it, and a recital of the facts in connection with its filming shows to what extraordinary lengths a capable director will go to secure the quality of realism.

Moving in a cavalcade along the picturesque roads near Santa Cruz the company took up location at Boulder Creek canyon. With more than 200 people, an ancient stage-coach and 75 horses in the train, the party resembled a group of California pioneers rather than a company of motion-picture players.

Covering more than 1,000 miles by motor car in 24 hours, the Paramount location hunters found the most fitting place in California for the filming of this epic of early days in the west. The very hills and forests which gave Bret Harte inspiration to pen the original story were pictured.

An old mining village, with its primitive cabins, was discovered and 500 logs ordered to build additional houses and to restore some of the old buildings. When completed the village was an exact replica of a settlement in California in 1850.

The saloon, the general store, the blacksmith's shop—all were built. The shades of miners, buried perhaps within earshot of this spot, could look down upon the scene during the filming of the drama and see men living exactly as they lived before they passed on.

Many problems confronted Director Melford. Night scenes are a feature of the production and there was no electric current for arc lights available in that remote spot. Two power wagons from the studio in Hollywood were ordered, but it was found that the bridges on the road to Boulder Creek canyon were not strong enough to bear the weight of the heavy trucks carrying electric generators. Then the work of re-enforcing the bridges was carried out.

Registration Record.

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

Special Program For Fair Week

GEM THEATRE

MONDAY—Richard Barthelmess in "Tolorable David."
TUESDAY—Doris Kenyon in "The Last Moment."
WEDNESDAY—Mack Sennett's super comedy "The Cross Roads of New York."
THURSDAY—Lester Cuneo in "The Zero Hour."
FRIDAY—Harry Carey in "The Canyon of the Fools."
SATURDAY—Douglas Fairbanks in "Border Bandit Killer." Also Buster Keaton comedy.

Entire Change of Program Daily

Return Engagement

First Time in the History of This Big Photoplay
At These Prices—
MATINEE 30c—NIGHT 40c



"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"
DIRECTION BY ALLAN DWAN

Love of 800 Years Ago
For lovers of to-day! Love when knights in armor fought with lance on armored steeds! When hearts were won with staff and cudgel and broadsword!
Douglas Fairbanks
and the love of Robin Hood and his sweet Maid Marian! This great star is supreme as the romantic wooer! As the bandit who robs the rich to succor the poor—
He's Douglas Fairbanks

STRAND Mon. Tues. Wed.

WHO COUNTS MOST WITH MEN—WOMEN WHO BREAKFAST IN BED OR WOMEN WHO SIP COFFEE AT COUNTERS?

"DAYTIME WIVES"

IT'S AN FBO PICTURE



PERTINENT QUESTIONS THESE

but a nation of Daytime Wives is making the answers to them imperative.

Who are these Daytime Wives?

Do they prey on men and leave a trail of misery in their wake?

Are they real wives or false wives?

Are their ideals builded upon shame or on faith and service?

Are they petty and vicious, or apostles of good?

A PERPLEXED AND PUZZLED NATION IS WONDERING!

Under any conditions and by all means see "Daytime Wives" at the

EMPRESS One Week Starting OCT. 8

OLYMPIC MONDAY TUES.—WED.

AT 1; 2:45; 4:30; 6:15; 8; 9:45 P. M.

A GIRL YOU'LL LOVE



"SALOMY JANE"
A George Melford PRODUCTION
WITH
JACQUELINE LOGAN
GEORGE FAWCETT
MAURICE FLYNN
WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON
A Paramount Picture

They'll Thrill You—!

The roaring days of '49; the days of the winding stage coach and "stick-up" man; the rough-and-ready mining camp; the Vigilantes. Bret Harte's great story of wild adventure and rousing romance. Pretty Jacqueline Logan in the title role, and the other famous characters played by screenland's best

Extras—Latest Pathe News, Aesop's Fables, Fun From the Press, And the Beautiful Wurlitzer Organ!

STRAND THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

—We are proud to present this photoplay, one of the finest we ever saw.—



The REGINALD BARKER Production
The ETERNAL STRUGGLE

Metro Picture

Adapted by
J. G. Hawks and Monte M. Katterjohn
KATTERJOHN
From
G. B. Lancaster's "The Law-Bringers"
BRINGERS"

With

WALLACE BEERY — RENEE ADOREE
BARBARA LA MARR — PAT O'MALLEY
EARLE WILLIAMS — JOSEF SWICKARD

WIVES WARNED BY THE STENOS

"Daytime Wives" Said to Be About Loose Buttons, Etc.

Poor, neglected hubbies! Ask the stenographers—they know. Time and again they reach the office, for a gruelling day in the making of money for wife to spend—and in what condition do they arrive? Often, oh, how often—

Breakfastless—with torn gloves—ripped cuffs—buttons missing here and there—bruised chins from shaving with cold water—frayed tempers, superinduced by cold coffee, etc., and then some.

Hundreds of husbands will testify that they are sent on their way to work by their helpmates (?) much in the manner of errand boys and lackeys, and should they grumble as the bills roll in, they are indeed ungrateful hubbies and put themselves in immediate danger of being sued for divorce—and alimony.

Who, then, can blame the bevy of Los Angeles stenographers who recently formed an organization known as Daytime Wives, Inc., taking out a national charter, which obligates members to look after such incidental matters as mending and sewing to keep up the appearance of their bosses, aside of their routine duties as amanuenses.

This organization, which is spreading rapidly, is said to have had its inception in the startling conditions in the offices and modern business men as revealed in the photoplay, "Daytime Wives."

It looks as if "at home" wives, as they might be termed in contradistinction to "daytime wives"—the stenographers in the husbands' business headquarters—will actually have to become "housewives" or see their place usurped to a large degree by their office rivals. If they don't attend to their knitting (yea, even the actual darning of socks), some day perhaps the matron will come upon the miss in the office in the act of repairing that rent in her husband's B.V.D.'s which he so often and so fruitlessly complained about to her. And hubby, of course, will be a real "skeleton in the closet" while the operation is in progress—one way or another, if not both.

The startling photoplay production "Daytime Wives," will be presented at the Empress for one whole week starting October 10.

COTTON MAKES FAIR PROGRESS

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 29.—Cotton made fair progress in north and west Texas during the past week but elsewhere progress was mostly poor with further damage to open cotton by rains, according to the weekly crop and weather report of the U. S. department of agricultural, prepared by L. H. Dalngerfield, meteorologist-stationed here.

The report covers conditions up to September 26.

Showers occured on the firt three days of the week while the weather was generally fair during the latter part, the sumary declares. Conditions were favorable for pastures, late food crops, and fall truck, all of which are in fair to very good condition. Wet soil delayed plawing and seeding until near the close of the week and floods continued in portions of the Rio Grande valley.

"Showers and wet soil again delayed the rice harvest and rice in shock as well as uncut suffered considerable damage," acording to the report. "Late cotton made some new growth which was offset by increased bool weevil and leaf-worm activities and the progress of the crops as a whole was poor. There is little change in the codition of the crop."

New Ordinance.

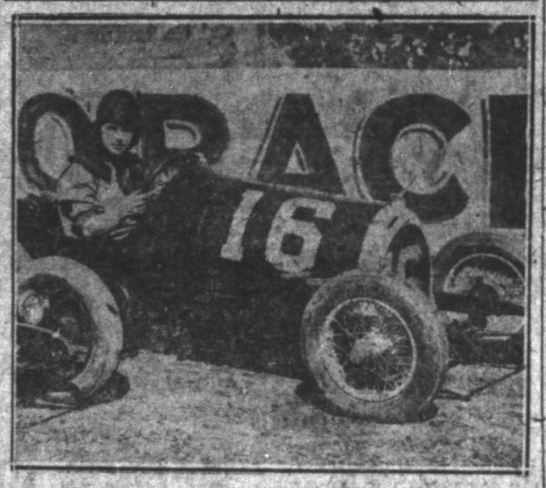
FREEPORT—Cattle are not permitted within city limits here. Under terms of a new city ordinance, school children drove cattle from the town and local officials are charged with the duty of keeping them out. A fence has been erected around most of the town for the purpose.

The Empress Tuesday and Wednesday



HAROLD LLOYD in GRANDMA'S BOY

His First 5 Part Picture



Wortham's World's Best Shows, which will present the midway features at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Wichita Falls, bring with them the speediest speed-maniac in the world. She is Hazel Watkins, who makes 50 miles an hour in a 50-foot circle in the biggest silo autodrome in the world.

CATTLE IN RUSK ARE EXCELLENT

By The Associated Press

MT ENTERPRISE, Tex., Sept. 29.—Livestock and pasture conditions in Rusk county are reported as excellent, reflecting recent rains, a summary of county-wide conditions for crops and livestock prepared here for the U. S. department of agriculture shows. Other crops are said to be generally fair.

Recent rains did little or no damage to the cotton, the report states. No reports of sprouting cotton have been received and most of the cotton is picking clean. The labor supply for cotton picking is fairly plentiful.

Two cuttings of hay are in prospect in this section for this season.

Much of the sorghum crops have been cut and stored and is turning out generally satisfactorily. Late rains benefitted some the cane crop but this crop suffered because of the early season drouth. Sweet potatoes have, also, declined in condition because of drouth in July and August. Late rains have benefitted the condition of this crop, however.

'GRANDMA'S BOY IS A STUNNER

Some Say Lloyd Deserves Place in Hall of Fame For It.

"Grandma's Boy," Harold Lloyd's newest comedy in five parts and his most ambitious attempt for Associated Exhibitors, comes to the Empress theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the comedy that Bob Sherwood in "Life," said should win for Lloyd's a "room and bath" in the hall of fame."

The story, which is by Hal Roach, Sam Taylor and Jean Havez, has for its theme a subject as serious as the regenerations of a coward but its seriousness adds to further than detracts from the fun.

Lloyd is the boy, who, all his life, has been gripped by fear. One day, after his weakness has been driven very forcibly home to him, and he is filled with shame, his little old-fashioned grandma tells him a marvelous story of how his grandfather, who had distinguished himself in the Civil war, overcame his cowardice with the aid of a charm given him by a gypsy.

Grandma gives the boy the charm, and what he does then is to good to tell. Suffice to say that the boy finds that courage is a matter of self-confidence, and he comes out on top.

The cast in support of Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," presents Mildred Davis, as the girl, Anna Townsend as the grandmother, Charles Stevenson as the rival, Dick Sutherland as the rolling stone and Noah Young as the sheriff. Fred Newmeyer directed. The titles like all Lloyd titles, are by H. M. Walker.

In addition to the five part Harold Lloyd comedy "Grandma's Boy," the Empress is presenting as an added attraction for fair week, a Universal special production, "A Chapter in Her Life," an adaption of the Clara Louise Burham story "Jewel." Also the usual comedy and news features will round out one of the most enjoyable programs seen on the local screen in months.

AUSTIN HAS "MINUTE MEN"

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29.—Austin claims to be one of the few cities in the state to have an army of "Minute men" to assist in law enforcement or in case of tragedies. The Travis county post of the Aemrican legion, numbering over 500 former service men, has arrangements with city officials by which the legionnaires are called to the city's assistance at any time of need.

Twice within recent months the volunteers have given assistance to the police force. At one time a student of the state university was lost in Lake Austin. The "minute men" were called out and a search continued for 24 hours until the boy's body was found. On another occasion, a small boy wandered from home and was lost. An all-night search by the legionnaires followed until the lad was found.

Protect Road Signs.

YOAKUM—Local business men have raised a purse to be distributed as rewards for the apprehension of persons who destroy or multilate road signs in this district. The local chamber of commerce has placed numerous expensive road signs, it is said, and considerable damage has been done to these. A standing reward of $50 is offered.

EMPRESS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Double Feature Program



Special Return Engagement of

GRANDMA'S BOY

With the King of Laughter

HAROLD LLOYD

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

"A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE"

From the Story "Jewel" by Clara Louis Burnham

COMEDY——LATEST NEWS

HARRY CAREY IN

STARTING THURSDAY

THUNDERING THRILLS CYCLONIC ACTION STUPENDOUS DRAMA

DESERT DRIVEN

State Fair of Texas



Dallas

Oct. 13-28

7 DAYS RACING

RODEO

"INDIA"

THE FIRE PAGEANT

MAGNIFICENT COLISEUM BILL

HORSE SHOW AGRICULTURE LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY AT ITS BEST



"There's More to See This Year"



All Attractions AT THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., OCT. 1-7

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FLYING CIRCUS

THE NOVIKOFF TROUPE
Unapproachable Aerial Artists

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Cyclone Oriental Tumblers

LA SALLE TRIO
Comedy Knock-About Clowns

LORETTA TWINS
Famous Female Aerialists

TUNISIAN SISTERS
Athletic "Stars" of the East

JOE THOMAS' SAXOTETTE
The Last Word in Musical Acts

Al. SWEET'S SINGING HUSSAR BAND

WITH THE ASTOUNDING

Marine Pyrotechnic Spectacle

THEARLE-DUFFIELD'S

Scrapping the Navy

Tons of Fireworks—Sensational Naval Scenes

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Chillicothe Personals and Briefs

Goes To Temple.

A. B. Cron, who has been superintendent of Chillicothe experiment station No. 12 for the past six years has resigned to accept promotion with the station at Temple, Texas. Mr. Cron expects to move his family this week and will assume his new duties October 1.

Mr. Cron came to the local station as assistant superintendent, but his ability soon qualified him for the position of superintendent which place he efficiently filled. He has been very influential in the affairs of the station, and when a petition was raised last winter for the removal of the station, Mr. Cron made a strong fight to retain it.

R. E. Karper, superintendent of the Lubbock station, and Mr. Jones, assistant, were in the city this week in connection with the above change Mr. Karper checked out Mr. Cron and checked in Mr. Jones, who will assume charge immediately.

Brick Buildings Completed.

With the completion of the J. P. McPherson and Wofford Bros. brick buildings, many business changes are being made this week.

Dixon-Kennerly & company are moving their large stock of dry goods and ladies' ready-to-wear into their new location in the McPherson building, and E. W. Geeo furniture and undertaking establishment will move into their new home in the Wofford building the first of the week.

Both of these buildings are very attractive. The McPherson building has a ladies and men's dressing room, private office, and every modern convenience desirable in a department store. The Wofford building is also modern in every respect and the interior and exterior finish of both buildings is beautiful.

The new Guaranty State bank building is rapidly nearing completion and they hope to be able to occupy it by the middle of October.

It is one of the most modern and attractive bank buildings in northwest Texas.

The City Grocery is moving from their location on the east side of Main street to the brick building owned by J. P. McPherson, adjoining his new brick. This building was formerly occupied by Anderson & Chambers, plumbers.

The building vacated by the City Grocery will be occupied by A. H. Barnes who will put in an apple house. He is having his apples shipped from Arkansas this week, and expects to be opened for business in a few days.

These various changes leave several empty business houses in the city, but we understand several new business firms are contemplating locating here in the near future, and no doubt Chillicothe is on the verge of a business boom.

Parent-Teachers Association.

The Parent-Teachers association met Friday afternoon with a good attendance. Much interest for the years work was shown. The membership committee are making plans for a drive for new members in the near future.

Accepts Position.

Harry Whelply of Port Arthur, Texas, has accepted a position with Campbell & Wilson barber shop and assumed his new duties Wednesday. Mrs. Whelply and children will join him in about two weeks.

Chillicothe May Have Music Store.

Eck Robertson of Vernon, the famous "Sally Gooden" violin player, was in the city Wednesday looking for a suitable location for a music store. Mr. Robertson is contemplating putting in a first class music store here providing he can obtain a desired location. If his plans materialize, the new store will have a line of Baldwin pianos, string instruments and all kinds of music.

Undergoes Operation.

Mrs. J. D. Archer was taken to the Standifer sanitarium at Vernon Saturday where she submitted to a very serious operation. Latest reports are that she stood the operation fairly well, and is slowly improving.

Promotion Day In Sunday School.

So far as religious instruction is concerned, Sunday will be the most important day of the Baptist church year, as it is Promotion Day in the Sunday school. It is no small task to promote so many pupils to higher classes and new teachers.

There has been good work done the past year, both in teaching and organization. Sunday's program is to adjust the forces to do more effective work with each pupil.

Every parent is urged to be present Sunday, especially those who have children enrolled from the Cradle Roll department on up. The program will be demonstrative of the character of work done the past year.

The program will be as follows, at 10 o'clock, each pupil in their regular place; 10:45, assembly in auditorium and announcements; 11 o'clock opening song "Come to the Feast" by the male quartette. Then will follow a demonstrative program participated in by those in cradle roll, beginners, primary, junior and intermediate departments.

Denver Agent Promoted.

A. F. Verner, passenger agent for the Fort Worth & Denver for the past three years has received word of his promotion to the office at Decatur, Texas, the change to take effect the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner have made many friends during their residence in this city and the people regret to give them up. The promotion promises a nice increase in salary and their friends wish them success in their new home. They expect to leave immediately.

Mr. Verner's successor in the local office has not been named.

Receives Promotion.

George Long, manager of the light and ice plant in this city has been promoted to the plant at Tipton, Okla. Mr. Long has been with the local plant since April, when he was promoted from the Quanah plant.

During his short residence in the city he has established himself as one of the cities most progressive business men, and has won a host of friends who wish he and his wife success and prosperity in their new home.

Delphian Club.

Mrs. C. L. Bailey was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Delphian club. The home was beautiful in its floral decorations. A spirit of good cheer reigned throughout the afternoon, and each one seemed invested with renewed hope and courage for the club life during the winter.

The house was called to order by the President, Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, and the following answered roll call, Mesdames Allensworth, Beadle, Carlock, Barnes, Bailey, Crossley, Cole, Dillard, Farris, Gibbs, Montgomery, McKinnon, Pirtle, Rutherford, Stevens, Wilson, Williams, and Wofford.

The program and lesson were very interestingly conducted by Mrs. Wofford. The lesson subject was "Palestine of Today" and the outline was "Mediterranean Travel;" also an article on the "Reconquest of the Holy Land" by General Allenby, was read by Mrs. Allensworth and Mrs. Stevens.

At the close of the lesson Mrs. Barnes rendered several pleasing vocal selections, with piano accompaniment by the hostess, who afterward favored the club with some very sweet piano solos.

A beautiful and appetizing salad plate was served to those present.

Baptist Picnic Attended By Immense Crowd.

The Baptist Sunday school picnic held on the church lawn last Friday evening was attended by a crowd estimated at between 450 and 475 people. The crowd began to gather about 6:30 o'clock, and after a short address of welcome by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, they were invited to form a line of march and help themselves to the delicious fried chicken, chicken chop suey, bread, pickles, iced tea and many other delicacies which had been prepared by the ladies of the church.

At the conclusion of the bountiful repast the program opened with a piano solo by Miss Phlorene Geeo. Miss Winnie Lee Williams then favored the crowd with one of her delightful readings which brought many encores. The next number was by the male quartette, Messrs. Barnes, Row, Banks and McKinnon, which was enjoyed by all. This number was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Gwendoline Geeo, which was very delightful and appreciated by the large crowd.

The male quartette then gave another splendid number, followed with a song by the Fidelis class, which afforded much applause.

J. A. Pirtle then pleased those present with a number of stunts, including slight-of-hand tricks which were enjoyed by every one.

The last number and the one which created the most amusement was furnished by the Misses Phlorene Geeo and Eunice Eley, who impersonated strange Australian animals. This number kept the audience in a scream of laughter until they disappeared, bringing the crowd to a realization that one of the best amateur entertainments ever given by the church had come to a close and that the program committee had done themselves credit.

Many lingered on the grounds after the last number to visit, and many were the expressions of appreciation for the very enjoyable evening spent together. These picnics are considered a very essential part of the social life of the church, and afford an opportunity for the expansion of the work.

Pipe Organ Recital.

Music lovers of this city were given a rare treat Monday evening when Miss Ada Emily Sandel of Dallas, gave a pipe organ recital at the Methodist church in Dallas, which position she has filled for the past fourteen years. She was enroute home from Altus, Okla., where she gave a recital Sunday night and stopped over in the city to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quattlebaum, and kindly consented to give a recital here.

The church was filled to its capacity, and after the first number, the large crowd realized they were listening to a real artist.

The Chillicothe Trio, composed of Mrs. O. L. Boston, Misses Gladys Kilgore and Audra Harkins rendered a special number, "Annie Laurie," wining much applause they responded with "Standing In the Need of Prayer," which was rendered in a manner that brought applause from everyone in the audience. To this, they responded with "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," which was heartily encored.

The entire program was one of entertainment and inspiration, and considered one of the best ever given at the Methodist church.

Missionary Society.

The Womans Missionary society of the Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. T. J. Sims, president, opened the meeting by singing, "Savior, More Than Life to Me." It being mission study evening, the program consisted of readings for devotional service by Mesdames J. B. Woods, W. M. Murrell, H. J. Tabor, H. A. Rankin, T. J. Sims, L. W. Allread, Taylor, S. H. Crossley.

After dues were paid and discussion regarding the district meeting in Vernon, the meeting came to a close with the society's watchword.

Married.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the bride's home in Medicine Mound Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Annie Embry became the wife of H. R. Thompson, of Amarillo. Rev. W. M. Murrell, pastor of the Methodist church in this city officiated in the presence of a few close friends and relatives of the bride.

The bride is a charming young lady and has many friends in Medicine Mound. The groom is one of Amarillo's enterprising young men. The happy couple left immediately for their future home in Amarillo.

Furewell Party.

A farewell surprise party was given the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cron, Tuesday evening by the members of the Presbyterian church. Mr. and Mrs. Cron are soon leaving for their new home in Temple, and the party came as a complete surprise to them. The party consisting of every member of the church, and their families, met at the church and drove in a body to the Cron home at the Experiment Station south of the city.

After greetings were exchanged, baskets of every size and shape were brought from the cars, and soon their contents were spread upon the beautiful lawn, presenting a feast fit for a king. Everything, fried chicken, salads, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cakes, pies and many other appetizing eats were enjoyed by the large crowd present.

After supper was over Miss Inez Derryberry gave a very delightful reading, which was followed by several other readings from the little tots of the church.

It was a merry crowd, however, the occasion was tinged with sadness over the loss of this family which has meant so much to the church and social life of the city.

Expresions of regret, mingled with wishes for success and happiness in their new home were heard on every side. The church, social, school and business life will suffer a keen loss in the departure of the Cron family, but our loss is Temple's gain and we heartily commend them to the people of that city.

Misses Ruby Creighton, Weode Tabor and Mrs. Alleene Berry have returned from a visit with friends in Fort Worth.

Tom Ritter left Wednesday for his home in Calexico, Calif., after a pleasant visit with friends.

Mrs. Alleene Berry spent the week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kennedy and family in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randel spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rose of Tolbert.

C. S. Blomshield, manager of the Quanah Light & Ice company, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday.

J. W. Weeks made a business trip to Vernon Tuesday.

Miss Eunice Eley left Saturday for Truscott school for the ensuing term.

Messrs. E. S. Hendrick and T. S. Gibbs made a business trip to Vernon Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Rose is very seriously ill at her home in the east part of the city.

Ernest Williams, who was very ill the first part of the week, is rapidly recovering.

Joe Barnhart and daughter and Mr. Moore, of Childress, were city visitors Wednesday.

F. L. Brown and Jim Quattlebaum transacted business Athens, Texas, recently.

Sherman Davis of Bailey high was a recent visitor in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Oliver and daughters of Bailey High were recent city visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Daugherty and daughter, Etta Lynn, Miss Pansy Craig and Douglass Turner were Vernon visitors recently.

Elmer McPherson of Vernon was the Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McPherson.

R. H. Stuckey and Clarence Haynes were recent visitors in Vernon.

Misses Eunice Brown, Inez Derryberry and Glennie Karstetter attended the Vernon fair Friday.

Mrs. T. S. Gibbs, Mrs. Ben F. Griffin and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley White, Misses Irene White and Miss Harwell were among those attending the Vernon fair from here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kennedy and children of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson of the Clark community were recent visitors in the city.

Miss Rowena Johnson of Bailey High was a recent visitor in the city.

C. B. Kennedy and daughter of Bailey High were recent visitors in the city.

Miss Naomia Linececum spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayhurst of Elm Grove were city visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mulkey were Verbon visitors Saturday.

A. B. Cron of the Experiment Station was a business visitor in the city recently.

Miss Era Stallings, teacher in the Bailey High school, was a city visitor in the city.

Misses Jewell Towns, Odie and Pearl Campbell, Messrs. Wallace Bragg, Tom Ritter and Tige Stephenson attended the Vernon fair Saturday evening.

Miss Nora Howard, teacher in the Bailey High school was a city visitor recently.

J. B. Forbes of Route two was a recent business visitor in the city.

A. W. Jackson of Bailey High was a business visitor in the city recently.

Mrs. T. L. Ferguson has returned to her home in Amarillo after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fomby.

Mrs. Elam Reynolds and family of Farmers Valley were visitors in the city recently.

Mrs. John Ford of Center Point was a recent visitor in the city.

Miss Ethel Wright of Bailey High was a city visitor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meharg and family of Bailey High were recent visitors in the city.

Miss Minniebelle Spruill of Medicine Mound was a recent city visitor.

Miss Beulah Towns of Center Point, was the guest of friends in the city recently.

Mrs. W. F. Rogers spent last Friday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin in Vernon.

Mrs. D. T. Wilson and sister, Mrs. Hendrick, were recent visitors in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bynum, and Miss Beatrice McGinnis were visitors to the Vernon fair last week.

Miss Pearl Campbell, teacher in the Paducah schools, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Odie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Boston and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crossley were Quanah visitors Friday evening.

Mr. Adkins, principal of the Bailey High school was a city visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ragsdale and children of Center Point were city visitors recently.

Mrs. W. L. Ledbetter, Mrs. Garland Wickliffe, Misses Pattie, Lee Craig and Jewell Towns were among those from here attending the Vernon fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham and children attended the style show and fair at Vernon.

Miss Bess Vernon has gone to Acme where she will conduct the singing for a two weeks' meeting.

Mrs. D. T. Wilson and her sister, Mrs. Hendrick who has been her guests for the past two weeks, spent a few days this week with their mother at Ardmore, Okla.

Miss Gwendoline Geeo left Wednesday night for Waco, where she will resume her studies at Baylor college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Otwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Thornton, and little daughters attended the Vernon fair Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hayhurst and daughters have returned from a visit with the latter's mother at Sherman, Texas.

J. W. Roberts has returned from a business trip to Haskell.

Aubrey Foster of Vernon spent Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Beunna Wofford was a recent guest of friends in Vernon.

Frank Whorton spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franke of California, who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hindman, returned Monday from Petrolia where they visited his parents. They also visited her sister in Wichita Falls and friends in Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McPherson were Vernon visitors Sunday afternoon.

S. S. Gardner residing south of the city was a business visitor here Monday.

A. H. Barnes a former resident of this city, lately residing in Arkansas, has returned and will but in an apple house in the building now occupied by the City Grocery. Mr. Barnes has many friends in the city who will be pleased to know he has returned.

O. L. Sims attended the Vernon fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gibbs were Vernon visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ayers and children attended the fair at Vernon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hendrick were visiting relatives and friends in Vernon Friday.

Mrs. E. W. Geeo and daughters, Misses Phlorene and Gwendoline, were Vernon visitors Thursday.

J. E. Calvert of Farmers Valley transacted business in the city Monday.

Mrs. Will Payne and son, south of the city, were here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutchens and family have rented the L. E. Vernon home and will move about the first of the month.

Mrs. H. T. Montgomery and children returned Tuesday from Rush Springs, Okla., where they visited her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Spears of Jackson Springs were city visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledbetter returned Monday morning from Wyoming where they spent the past month with relatives.

Ben Leutwyler of Vernon was in the city Monday looking for a location. Mr. Leutwyler contemplates moving his jewelry store to this city.

Mrs. F. L. Brown and little daughter, Mary Louise, are visiting her parents in Davidson, Okla.

F. W. Rose transacted business in Vernon Tuesday.

Miss Ada Emily Sandel spent Monday, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Quattlebaum, enroute to her home in Dallas from Altus, Okla., where she gave a pipe organ recital Sunday evening.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rhodes of Bailey High community, won first prize on a hog at the Vernon fair.

Judge L. W. Allred attended district court at Crowell Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Lou Mehrg left Tuesday for Waxahachie where she will resume her studies at Trinity college.

Mrs. H. T. Montgomery and daughters, Pauline and Minnie, and son Williams, attended the Oklahoma state fair at Oklahoma City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Adrian of Electra spent the week with relatives and friends in the city.

W. M. Carter returned Saturday from a trip to California.

Miss Trixie Tabor left this week for Dallas where she will enter the Southern Methodist university.

Clyde Malkey left Monday for Clarendon where he will enter college.

Messrs. E. M. Francis and Carl Sterner of Eldorado, Okla., were business visitors in the city Tuesday. Mr. Francis is a brother-in-law to P. P. Wey.

Clarence Haynes made a business trip to Quanah Tuesday morning.

Miss Velma Cooke of Bailey High was a visitor in the city Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Geeo and family have as their guest this week the latter's father, G. T. Akers of Iowa Park.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Bailey High school held a business meeting Friday evening and elected E. L. Harris as president to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of A. B. Cron, who is moving to Temple. Mr. Cron has faithfully and efficiently filled his place as president of the P. T. A. and the organization has developed into a strong and efficient body of workers. The new president, Mr. Harris, is well qualified to fill the responsible position and Bailey High P. T. A. has promise of a very successful years work.

Miss Audra Harkins, who has been singing for the Methodist revival at Tolbert, has returned and was the guest of friends in the city Monday evening. She assisted in the pipe organ recital at the Methodist church Monday evening.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow and children have returned from a three weeks' visit with her brother at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jackson are moving their household goods to Meadow, Texas, where they will make their future home. Mr. Jackson will be engaged in the filling station and oil business. They have been residents of this city for 14 years and their many friends regret to lose them but commend them to the people of Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Collins have returned from Childress, where they were called by the illness of the former's father, who suffered a stroke of paralysis.

To Treat Vets.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 29.—Vetrans of the famous 36th Texas division who attended the four-day reunion here in November, will be given every treat in an athletic way, according to members of the reception committee. Plans are under way for the events of the reunion. The reunion is scheduled to open on November 12.

On three days, football games are expected to take place. Other athletic events included will be: Golf, soccer, handball, basket ball, volley ball, croquet, and horse shoe pitching. Committees have been named to plan a series of events in each of these sports.

Piles Are Absorbed Never To Return

After years of patient, painstaking effort on the part of a well known doctor, a prescription has been found that will actually heal Piles and absorb them never to return.

No man or woman need suffer another hour with any discomfort, pain or soreness arising from rectal troubles—Piles—now that this wonderful prescription known as MOAVA can be obtained for a moderate price at any first class drug store on the money back I dissatisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding, really wonderful results have been accomplished.

Simply ask your druggist for a small box of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES, being careful to follow the simple directions that come in each box. Palace Drug Co. and Central Drug Co. will supply you. Mail order accepted.—Adv.



Welcome to the

Texas-Oklahoma Fair

We wish to extend to every visitor to this Big Fair a most hearty greeting and invite them to visit our large electrical store

Electrical Appliances

Electrical Repairing

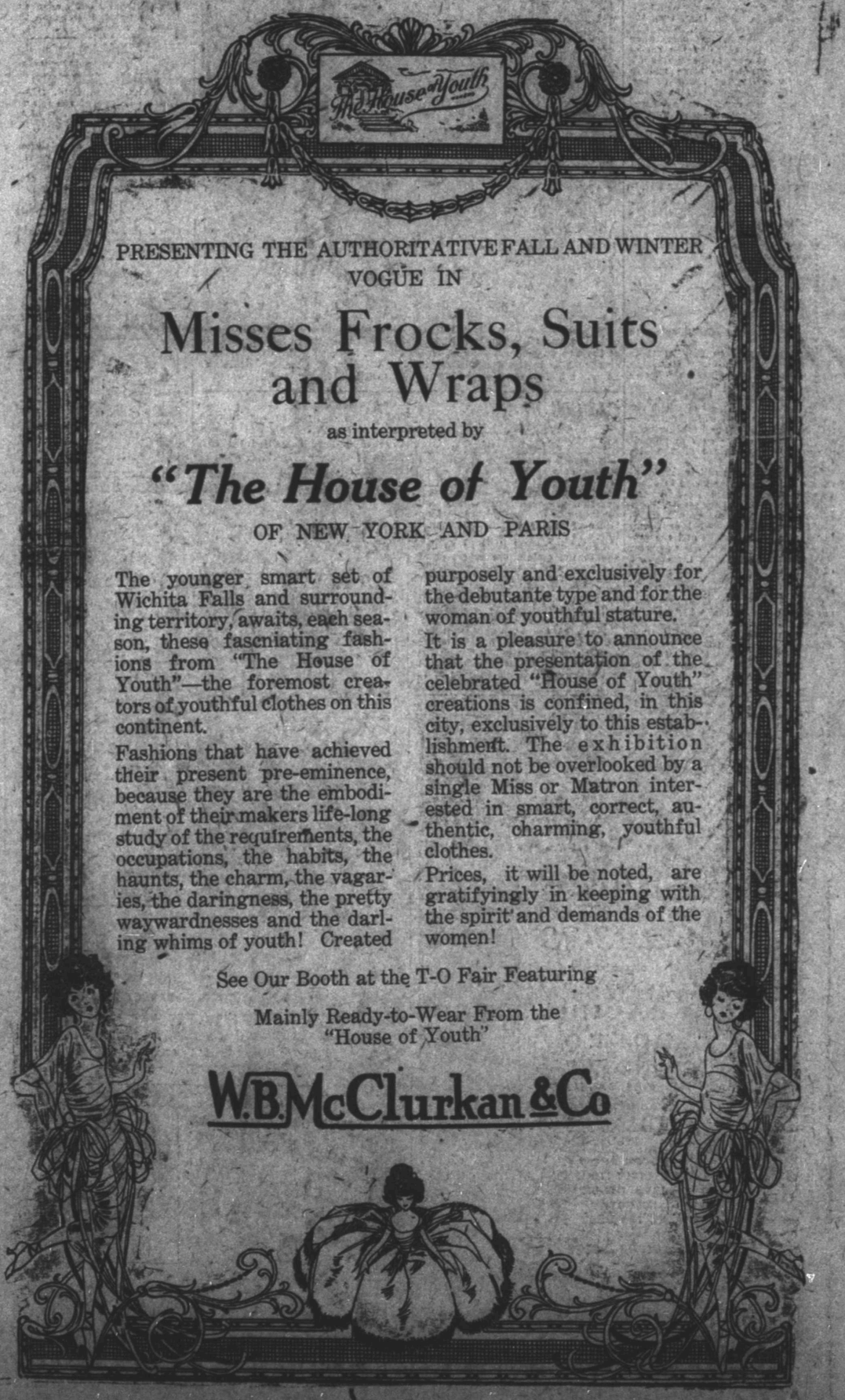
Victor Talking Machines

Victor Records



Nunn Electric Company

909 Scott Avenue



PRESENTING THE AUTHORITATIVE FALL AND WINTER VOGUE IN

Misses Frocks, Suits and Wraps

as interpreted by

"The House of Youth"

OF NEW YORK AND PARIS

The younger smart set of Wichita Falls and surrounding territory, awaits, each season, these fascniating fashions from "The House of Youth"—the foremost creators of youthful clothes on this continent.

Fashions that have achieved their present pre-eminence, because they are the embodiment of their makers life-long study of the requirements, the occupations, the habits, the haunts, the charm, the vagaries, the daringness, the pretty waywardnesses and the darling whims of youth! Created purposely and exclusively for the debutante type and for the woman of youthful stature.

It is a pleasure to announce that the presentation of the celebrated "House of Youth" creations is confined, in this city, exclusively to this establishment. The exhibition should not be overlooked by a single Miss or Matron interested in smart, correct, authentic, charming, youthful clothes.

Prices, it will be noted, are gratifyingly in keeping with the spirit and demands of the women!

See Our Booth at the T-O Fair Featuring

Mainly Ready-to-Wear From the "House of Youth"

W. B. McClurkan & Co

Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

Interesting Story of McConnell Bros. Progress; Celebrates 15th Anniversary During T-O Fair

REMARKABLE RECORD OF TWO COUNTRY BOYS WHO BUILDED ON INTEGRITY AND SERVICE

Fifteen years ago two ambitious young men came to Wichita Falls from an east Texas cotton farm. They were F. E. McConnell and L. E. McConnell. Their object in coming to west Texas was to determine what they wanted to choose as their life work. F. E. McConnell came first and his brother came soon after. The first to arrive spent some time as an employe in various concerns. He applied himself diligently, and after trying several different lines of trade, he chose the furniture business as that which he liked best. Later when his brother arrived, they agreed to engage in business together.

They started in business with a total capacity of $400, and at the time did a business of about $4,000 annually. Today, in a modern store, across the street from their first location at 814 Indiana avenue, they require the full floor space of a two-story building, 50x100 feet. In addition, the firm has a brick warehouse, 90x150 feet, and maintain a two-story establishment, with a mezzanine floor at 2106 Elm street in the heart of the furniture district in Dallas.

The firm is now doing a business which amounts to considerably more than $200,000, and the prospects of this firm for a still larger increase in business were never better. The concern has shown an increase from year to year ever since it was established.

When F. E. McConnell came to Wichita Falls he had had very little business experience of any kind, but he was full of ambition and energy. It was his desire to engage in some retail enterprise, but as he had little or no capital and was not certain of the particular line he wished to enter, he cast about for employment. Not finding anything in the retail business at first, he entered the employ of the Wichita cotton Oil company as a bookkeeper and was almost immediately sent to Olney, Texas, where he remained for several months.

By this time, Mr. McConnell had decided that he wanted to enter either the hardware or furniture business. He returned to Wichita Falls and secured a position with the Robertson Russell Hardware company, but soon decided that too much capital was required to get a start in this line. Having reached this conclusion and being anxious to learn something of the furniture business, he entered the employ of a new and second-hand furniture company as bookkeeper. Here he was given an opportunity to study the business from all angles, as his regular work did not require nearly all his time.

When he was not busy on his books he sold goods, delivered merchandist or gave his hand to anything that developed in the day's run of business. He soon decided that this was the business he wanted to enter.

About this time L. E. McConnell came to Wichita to visit his brother and to look about for a business which he might enter. He too was ambitious to get ahead in the business world. The two brothers decided to enter the furniture business together. First they investigated the towns of Amarillo and Lubbock with a view of locating in one of these.

But after seeing Amarillo they returned to Wichita Falls. "The farther away we went" they say now in relating the incident, "the better Wichita Falls looked."

Their next problem was to raise enough money to engage in business here. And this was not easy. Being but slightly known here and with little or no security, they decided to go back to their home town, where they were known.

So it was that the brothers returned to Wills Points, Texas, where a kindly old gentleman, Mr. H. F. Goodnight, at that time president of the Vanzandt County National Bank, loaned them sufficient money to realize their ambition. It wasn't much money as money goes nowadays but it was a small fortune in their eyes. They started in business with a capital of less than $400. But honest effort, courteous service and what they describe as the "wonderful help of their many friends" won for them, and in the years that have followed they have watched their business grow.

Mr. Goodnight will never be forgotten by the McConnell Brothers. His memory will linger ever with the brothers who were befriended by this man who demonstrated his faith in their ability to succeed.

At that time they secured the south half of what is now the P. B. M. dry goods store. After spending three years in this building they were compelled by the increase in their business to seek larger quarters, so they bought out the Robertson Furniture company and consolidated the two stores at the present location on Indiana Ave. This consolidation took place at the start of the oil boom in 1914.

The first demand was for a larger warehouse. So they built a modern brick warehouse on Barwise street. In May, 1922, they

(Continued on Page 5—this Section)

McConnell Brothers Store of Today



The present location of McConnell Brothers, an up-to-date two-story with a 50-foot front, and a depth of 150 feet. The interior is attractively arranged with a mezzanine floor which adds greatly to the display of the company's complete stock of home furnishings.

Personell of McConnell Brothers Store

PROPRIETORS

F. E. McCONNELL. — L. E. McCONNELL.

Furniture Salesmen
W. E. Haley
E. C. Browder

Victrola Salesmen
R. C. Coffee
Miss Annis Campbell

White Sewing Machine Salesman
J. N. Fishburn.

Warehouse Mgr.
W. C. Perkins.

In Charge of Deliveries.
S. A. Douglas. R. E. Lyons. W. S. Edgin.

Collector
Clay F. Groves

Bookkeeper
Miss Anna Stoppleman

Manager Dallas Store—G. R. Dodson

Warehouse of McConnell Brothers



The above illustration shows the warehouse of McConnell Brothers, where its surplus stock of furniture is stored. The warehouse is 90 feet wide and 150 feet long, and is used for storing surplus stocks of furniture.

One of the First



The above shows the interior view of the store occupied by McConnell Brothers in 1911.

When Their Business Was Young



This picture shows F. E. McConnell and L. E. McConnell on a horse drawn vehicle used in the early days of their business.

THE LAST TYPE SET BY HARDING

Visited Case of Newspaper Office at Fairbanks, Alaska

The following story of President Harding's last typesetting and the events immediately connected with it was written by W. T. Thompson, editor of the Fairbanks (Alaska) Daily News-Miner, and printed in his paper August 3, the next day after the president died in San Francisco and 10 days after his visit to Fairbanks:

"Raised" in a printing office, working to ownership thereof, and from there to the highest office in the land, Warren G. Harding "set" his last line of type in the News-Miner office, the office of the farthest north daily newspaper in the world. He knew no boundaries, and admitted no limits—he was proud to show that he was a man to do anything he was still ready to do himself. He came into this office and said: "Thompson, I want to set type."

Here he found the only printshop in the world which would try to keep the president of the United States from dignifying it by setting type in it. "Thompson" said to him: "What do you want to set type for—I know you can set type. Why get your fingers dirty, when there is no sense in it?" He insisted, and these are the last lines he "lifted:"

FAIRBANKS
ALASKA
W. G. H.

Warren Harding was "as easy as an old shoe." It was hard for Thompson," who visited with him at the college and in the office, to think of him as president. They were the same age, with the same start and experiences. Warren Harding rose, while we played along the way. But, from his height, he could drop humanity in a second to our level, then rise again, for he had it in him.

All the "force" felt the same way about it. We joined in presenting him with a "makeup rule" of solid Alaska gold, without alloy. There were no "presentation ceremonies" connected with it. Meeting him at the college unexpectedly and unprepared, Thompson said: "That reminds me, I've something here for you from my boys."

"What is it?" said the president, chewing tobacco." And when he opened the little paper box, which was not even wrapped or tied, and saw the 13-em gold makeup rule lying on the cotton, and read inscribed upon it the simple words:

"To President Harding
From the Printers of Fairbanks,
Alaska"

he made no speech of acceptance. He merely said, with deep feeling:

"Thompson, it is a beautiful thing, and a beautiful thought."

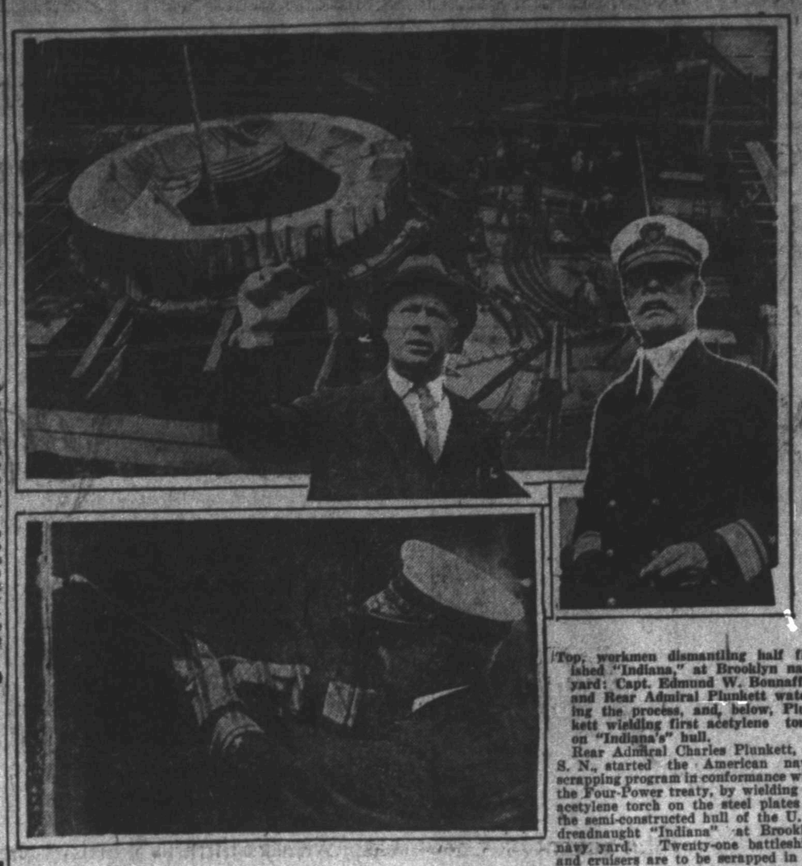
We compared notes, and he agreed with us that he had never seen or heard of another gold makeup rule.

The last type "set" by Warren Harding is, and had been for days before his death, in the goldsmith's shop in Our Town. The printers took the "stick" in which it was and poured molten metal from the linotype around the types to hold them forever, put a "rule" border around it and took it to the goldsmith's to have the whole gilded. They were to have a box frame, glass-covered, made for it and intended to hang it in the News-Miner office, to stay there forever, as a lesson to reluctant printers. They were to print a card to adorn it, and the card was to say:

"If the President of the United States isn't ashamed to set type, why should you be?"

Now it goes to Washington, to be placed among the relics of the presidents who have been.

Uncle Sam Starts Scrapping; Neighbors? No! Cruisers



Top, workmen dismantling half finished "Indiana," at Brooklyn navy yard: Capt. Edmund W. Bonnaffon and Rear Admiral Plunkett watching the process, and, below, Plunkett wielding first acetylene torch on "Indiana's" hull.

Rear Admiral Charles Plunkett, U. S. N., started the American naval scrapping program in conformance with the Four-Power treaty, by wielding an acetylene torch on the steel plates of the semi-constructed hull of the U. S. dreadnaught "Indiana" at Brooklyn navy yard. Twenty-one battleships and cruisers are to be scrapped in 18 months.

COW BREAKS RECORD IN MILK PRODUCTION

CHICAGO.—Adirondac Weitske Dairy Maid, a pure bred Holstein owned by the Bridgford Holstein company, Patterson, Cal., is the only cow in the world which has produced more than 1,000 pounds of butterfat and 30,000 pounds of milk in three consecutive years, according to a recent announcement by the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

"Adirondac" has just completed a yearly semi-official test with a record of 31,580.9 pounds of milk containing 1,014.47 pounds of butterfat, the announcement said, for a total production in three years of 97,882.6 pounds or more than 46,600 quarts of milk and 3,186.61 pounds of butterfat. The latter is equivalent to 3,983.4 pounds of butter, or equal to the production for the same period.

The animal was not placed on yearly test until she was eight years of age, the statement said. Within two months after finishing her first long time test she freshened and immediately was started on her second 365-day performance. Two months after completing the second test she bore twin bull calves and then proceeded on the third test which has not been concluded.

TREE SURGERY.

Tree surgery, as it is practiced today, says E. A. Quarles in Arts and Decoration, is less than a quarter of a century old. It was, naturally, crude in its beginnings, and the past 10 years has been the era of its greatest development. It may be said that this development has closely paralleled that of the automobile. In both cases the original principle was sound, but it has taken a good many years to bring about the refinements which constitute the efficient gas-driven car and perfected tree surgery of the present day.

Among Americans no line of commercial or professional endeavor can be expected to thrive or even endure for long unless it has a sound economic justification. We are a practical people and things impractical make a very limited appeal. American home owners spend yearly not less than five million dollars in the care of their trees, exclusive of work done on them by labor in their own employ. Ten years ago it is doubtful if half that sum was spent. These figures speak forcefully in confirming the acceptance of tree surgery as an important and practical application of science to the preservation of a useful material possession of mankind.

Shade trees about the home have both an esthetic and economic value. With many the first named would justify any reasonable care for their preservation. Louis Fuertes, the noted painter of birds, said in a recent address that he, for one, was tired of hearing pepole appealed to for the protection of birds because of their economic value, great as this is. Those of us whose lives are spent with the trees and whose daily endeavors have to do with their preservation sometimes have the same feeling. If we must be brutally frank, "Only God can make a tree," in the words of Joyce Kilmer's immortal verse. Do not its majesty, grace, beauty and the suggestion it gives of a link between man and his Creator furnish all the urge that is necessary to give our trees the care they deserve? Short of man himself, few creations of the Almighty so completely fill the eye and satisfy the esthetic sense as do the trees. In practically all landscaping of any scope trees are the dominating motif. Certainly they deserve better care from man than they receive.

"HUSBANDS I NEVER HAD"

From my earliest teens the husbands I have never had have caused a good deal of concern to a good many persons says Winifred Kirkland in Harper's magazine. In those distant days feminine relatives would from time to time shake their heads over me and groan in unison, "I pity your husband!"

Those early insinuations of domestic incapacity were not then painful to me, for at that time I thought little about husbands, and cared less; but now that I have attained to tender years, I have suffered—and recently—an acute jab to my self-esteem—this at the hands of a personage no less important than our cook.

In the absence of the housekeeping member of the family, I had assumed authority, but my best efforts elicited merely the comment, "You don't care much for housekeeping, does you miss? It's a good thing you ain't never had a husband!"

Somehow I feel it a little hard on my character, which, without undue conceit, I consider to have been on the whole inoffensive, that people should have pitied my husbands both before and after my not taking them!

Suspicious Wife Plays Sherlock; Husband Caught



Miss Ruth Terrill.

Sherlock Holmes in his palmiest days never had a thing on Mrs. "Rolls-Royce" Murphy of Chicago. Mrs. Murphy became a bit suspicious of her husband and without the aid of a "Watson," claims to have surprised him in an apartment with Miss Ruth Terrill, daughter of a La Salle street broker.

NEALY BOOTH IS INTEREST POINT

The makers of the "Mistletoe" butter and dairy products, the Nealy Creamery company will have a booth at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, October 1 to 7, inclusive.

This company will also send a large number of Jersey cattle to be exhibited at the livestock show. The firm has had a herd on exhibit at several of the fairs on the midwest circuit. This Jersey herd is said to be one of the best in the south, having won consistently at various fairs and expositions. The cattle are all of the dairy type of Jerseys.

ENTERS FORBIDDEN CITY

Mecca Described By British Peer

By The Associated Press.

LONDON — Mecca, the so-called for-bidden city of the Mohammedans on the distant borders of the Red sea, has all of the aspects of a modern American or British settlement, says Lord Headley, the British Moslem peer, who was the first Englishman permitted to enter undisguised the sacred precincts of the Arabic holy of holies.

Describing his stay in the kingdom of the Hedjaz as the guest of King Hussein, Lord Headley, who now is in London, said Mecca has telephones, telegraphs, automobiles, airplanes and wireless equipment just like any modern town of the western world. It has newspapers which prints all the latest news from the United States.

Lord Headley asserted that much of the secrecy about Mecca was legendary, as the city is open to all who profess Mohammedan beliefs. He referred to the enterprise of an American lecturer who obtained excellent motion picture films depicting the entire life of the city.

When he was in Mecca, Lord Headley continued, there were 70,000 pilgrims enroute to the city over the sandy road from Jeddah on the Red sea. The way is marked by the bleached bones of the dead camels that had succumbed to the terrible heat. He praised the sanitary arrangements provided for the pilgrims by the Hedjaz government and said there never was a pilgrimage freer from illness.

One of the great camps provided along the route for the comfort of Pilgrim travelers was in charge of an Irish woman who had looked after more than 20,000 weary and hungry pilgrims from many lands.

Texas to Be Represented At Bottlers Convention

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—Texas will be well represented at the annual convention and exposition of the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Providence, R. I., October 15 to 19. Headed by Mr. W. P. Reeves, of Greenville, a member of the A. B. C. B. executive board, and Mr. John McNamara, of Austin, president of the Texas State Bottlers association, a majority of the more than 400 bottlers of the Lone Star state will be in Providence when the big industrial conclave is called to order.

Many of the Texas bottlers will go direct to Providence, but others will travel with the Kansas, Missouri and Illinois delegations. Mr. E. R. Hayes, of Topeka, secretary of the Kansas Bottlers association, is arranging for a special pullman to leave Kansas City October 11. A special train, on which the Illinois delegates will have as guests bottlers from virtually every state west of the Mississippi, will leave Chicago October 14. All these specials have stop-overs in the more important eastern cities on their itineraries.

Arrangements for the Missouri special are being made by Mr. Charles A. Hauts, 1308 Biddle street, St. Louis, secretary of the Missouri Bottlers association. Mr. James T. Patterson, 608 South Dearborn street, Chicago, secretary of the Illinois Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, is handling the Illinois arrangements. Certificate necessary to purchase round trip tickets from any point in the United States for one and one-half fare are being sent to all bottlers who request them by Mr. Junior Owens, A. B. C. B. secretary, 726 Bond building, Washington, D. C., or can be obtained from the state secretaries.

More than 5,000 bottlers, their families and guests, will attend the Providence convention and exposition. More than one hundred manufacturing firms will have exhibits. Men of national note will address the convention and the elaborate entertainment program has special features for the ladies.

PREVENT GIN MIXING OF GOOD COTTON SEED

Many farmers believe that cotton seed "run out," when as a matter of fact the fault lies not in the seed but the ginning, says The Progressive Farmer. Experiments with colored seed have shown that the first bale ginned leaves a portion of its seed in the gin stand and these seed are found in the second, third and fourth bale following. Hence if you are growing improved cotton and, at the gin, follow a farmer who is growing mongrel cotton, your good seed are contaminated by his inferior seed. Both kinds of seed are planted in your field the following spring, natural crossing takes place, and in a short time your good seed have "run out."

If a number of farmers in a community have improved seed of the same variety, they should arrange with the ginner to set aside a day for ginning this high-grade cotton. The gin should be well cleaned and every precaution taken to prevent gin mixing. The farmer who is growing improved cotton in a mongrel cotton community has a more difficult problem, but perhaps he can store his cotton and make arrangements for ginning after the rush is over. Co-operation by the farmers of a gin community in growing one superior variety has been found the most satisfactory way of developing improved cotton seed in commercial quanities.

Name Dormitory

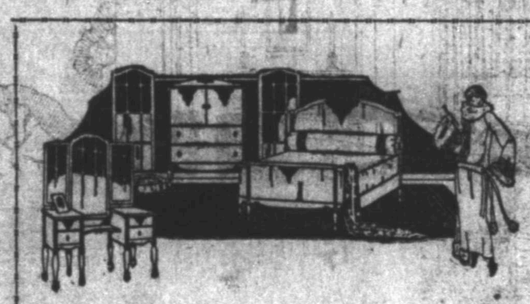
By The Associated Press.

WACO.—The men's dormitory at Baylor university has been named S. P. Brooks hall, in honor of Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of the university by the board of regents. The girls' dormitory which formerly was called Brooks hall, has been named Georgia Burleson annex.

500 Enroll

By The Associated Press.

FORT WORTH—Nearly 500 have enrolled in the fall session of the Southwestern Baptist theological seminary here. The enrollment is expected to reach 700 with late registrants. Several new courses have been added to the school program this year.



This three-piece Vanity Suite, made of hardwood, attractively designed and beautifully finished in walnut, two-tone or ivory, at a special retail price . . $112.50

Ward Furniture Mfg. Co.
FORT SMITH, ARK.
Better Made, Popular Priced, Bedroom Furniture

WARD supremacy in design, Ward superiority in construction and finish are material reasons of Ward leadership in the production of popular priced bedroom furniture.

Our Slogan—"Better Made, Popular Priced Bedroom Furniture" is the dealers guaranty of complete satisfaction after furniture is finally in the homes of his customer.

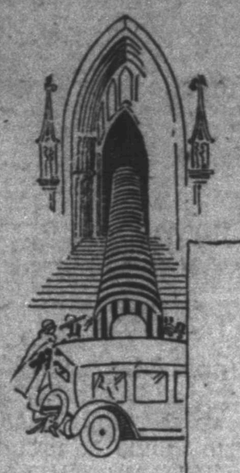
200 carloads shipped annually to our trade in Texas.
Buy Ward Furniture In Wichita Falls From
McCONNELL BROS.
821 Indiana
The House of Value And Service



This beautiful three-piece Vanity Suite in genuine American walnut veneer, two-tone finish, dust proof construction and mahogany lined drawers, ueen Ann design. Special retail price . . . . . $139.50.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

A Hearty Welcome to the People of This Section to Attend the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. We Cordially Invite You to Make This Store Your Headquarters While in This City



Celebrating Our Fifteenth Anniversary

SENTIMENT is the dominating motive of this event—the vitalizing force—the dynastic power that prompts us to pause and reflect over the 15 years ago which marked the beginning of McConnell Brothers store.

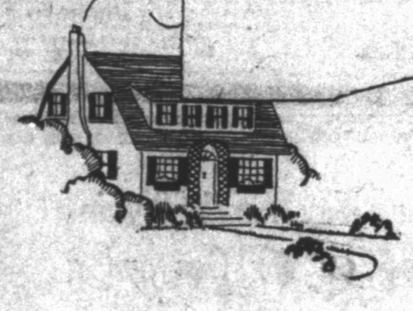
Sentiment was in its conception. It was a modest beginning viewed in the light of present day accomplishment—a scant square feet of floor space met the needs at that time.

But it contained a germinal idea destined to grow into a store commanding the respect of this entire community, based on a rigid adherence to the highest business principles.

Soundly and solidly this store has grown through the confidence which the public has had in its policy of honest merchandising.

And today throughout the entire store the spirit of friendly good will and sincere willingness to serve and with a desire to keep our relationship with the public, progressive and helpful.





VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR IN HANGAR 9

Is Your Home Ready for Winter?

With the advent of a new season, we set forth to a worthy task—to better the home in some particular—so that during the winter months there may be a newness of charm to counteract the intensity of winter. There are changes that are necessary even in the most complete homes and it will be a real pleasure for us to assist in such a task. For the LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST ROOM, BED ROOM or KITCHEN, we have a wealth of furnishings to show you.



For the Living Room

YOUR FANCY for a beautiful dining room can be realized here with the inspection of the exquisite dining room suites just received for the fall season. There are various kinds of dining furniture here for your choosing—some are of walnut others are Mahogany—either will meet your approval at once. Low long type buffet—extension tables—five straight chairs and guest's chair. A visit to this department will prove worthy of your time and attention.

Dining Room Suggestions

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM SUITES in either the upholstered or Cane insert effects. The Rex Sanatized upholstered suites made by the Gold Furniture Company who are one of the most reliable furniture manufacturers in America and the FENSKE BROS. suites which are also upholstered bespeak a charm to those whose living rooms radiate with an attractiveness that conforms with the taste of the better furnished homes. We have selected these finer lines of living room suites with a view of your needs and desires.

Bedroom Furniture

SELDOM indeed are we priveledged to offer you as an attractive line in Bed room furniture as we are now showing on our display floors—furniture that spreads a ray of charm throughout your bed chamber. The selection is complete whether you prefer a suite with a BOW-END bed or the four poster styles—they are here in in-laid effects and in plain mahogany or walnut. This collection should engage enthusiastic attention of those interested in delightful furniture.

Rugs In Many Colors

FINE RUGS for the coming season are here and more are arriving A large variety of patterns and colorings in a great range of sizes. Never before have rugs been more beautiful or stocks more complete, both in dsign or sizes.

Kitchen Furnishings

THE MODEL KITCHEN is not just a kitchen with a range and sink—it is a kitchen in which there is the best possible range on the market and other kitchen equipment. We recommend THE NEW METHOD GAS Range as part of the model equipment. It is a range with a patented bake oven that not only bakes evenly but an oven with its asbestes lining that absorbs the moisture that acrues when ever a cold oven is heated instead of the moisture going to the bottom of the oven where it forms into rust to eat out the floor. Then there is the HOOSIER cabinet that saves the thousands of steps each year in the daily duties that are performed. We especially invite you to inspect our kitchen section.

McCONNELL BROTHERS

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

821 Indiana Avenue

Phone 2753

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

HOME FURNISHERS

PERIOD HISTORY OF FURNITURE

Great Influence Exerted on Styles on the Ages

In the general awakening to the importance of better homes the need of a background of understanding at the outside becomes apparent. If costly and discouraging mistakes are to be avoided, some knowledge of the intimate relation between the artistic and the practical in furnishing and decoration, of the principles of harmony and design and the manner in which they are carried out must be acquired. Furnishing and decorating a home so that it will be at once comfortable, artistic and livable is an undertaking of no little consequence. It requires good sense, taste and at least a recognition of the principles by which the master craftsmen of furniture have worked.

In the evolution of the better American home, the home-maker will not go far in her study of her plan before she begins to relize the part which the so-called "periods" has played in making the home a place of higher significance than a mere roof over the head.

Jacobean the First Influence.

Going back historically the Jacobean is the earliest period whose direct influence is felt to any great extent in the furniture of today. It was a period of English from 1603 to 1688, embracing the time from the accession of the Stuart family to the reign of the Dutch rulers, William and Mary. The name is derived from Jacobus, the latin for James, the first of the Stuart line on the English throne.

Articles of English furniture had been few in number and simple and solid in construction. It was not easy to get away from this inflence in the direction of lighter, more graceful forms. Then, too, this period embraced the time of Cromwell with its Puritanical reaction against the ornamental. Still there followed a tendency later in the Jacobean period toward forms of more grace and beauty.

Solid and Heavy.

As might be expected, the furniture of that time was solid, thick and heavy —sometimes even clumsy. The practical, hardy life of the people was reflected in simple forms, which were for the greater part rectangular. Mechanical construction was strong and good. Oak was the wood most employed in the early Jacobean period and oak does not lend itself readily to other than simple forms. Cabinets were in general use and their broad surfaces were ornamented freely with heavy carving. Later in the period, in the time of Charles II, spiral twists and scroll treatments appeared on members of the pieces of furniture, as well as carving on the broad surfaces.

After the Restoration, when Charles II came to the English throne, forms began to deviate from the straight and the rectangular. Twists from France and scrolls from the Flemish appeared. Arched front stretchers and high narrow backs were motifs seen in chairs. The gateleg table is a form which has come down to us fom this time almost unchanged. Sideboards, developed from the cabinets or cupboards of that day had their beginning.

Jacobean furniture seems to have been particularly daptable to the dining room and more of its motifs are used in the dining room today than in any other form of use. Naturally this early style had little immediate influence on American furniture. The few settlers in America at this time were too busy fighting Indians and cutting down forests to pay much attention to the refinements of home.

William and Mary Influence.

The William and Mary period in spite of the shortness of their reign in England, from 1689 to 1702, was well defined during the rule of the Dutch king and queen. Usually the English were rather slow in adopting new manners of life. But the straight lines and angles of the Jacobean period began to give way to curves and softer contours. A variety of cabinets cupboards and desks appeared.

Comfort began to be considered as a factor of design. Furniture became more inviting and hospitable. With the adoption of curves and gentler outlines of design the heavy carving of the Jacobean period disappeared, the furniture of the time depending for its beauty more on line than on outward decoration. This appeared in arches or semi-circles rising from horizontal rails. Single and double hoods appeared on chair backs and on highboys and lowboys.

Some of the distinctive forms of the William and Mary period are the cup legs, trumpet-shaped legs, bun-shaped feet, octagonal legs, curved stretchers and arched backs. The William and Mary style probably is the first to exert a marked immediate effect on American ideas of furniture.

Queen Anne Period.

Following the William and Mary period came that of Queen Anne. Its chief service to English furniture is said to have been in liberating the furniture of England from the hard, severe outlines of the Jacobean period. For purposes of classification, the period of Queen Anne furniture is supposed to embrace the reigns of the three rulers, Queen Anne, George I and George II. Extension of the use of curved outlines is a dominant note. The fiddle back of the chair and the free use of the cabriole-shaped are other decided characteristics. To use a homely expression, in the Queen Anne period chairs became bow-legged. Curved felt, lattice backs and ornamental stretchers are distinctive features. The backs of chairs began to be curved to conform to the form of the occupant. During this period mahogany as a material for furniture came into general use. The nature of mahogany explains to some extent the adoption of shaped members of furniture, as it adapted itself to working so much more readily than oak or walnut.

Ward Less Confident As Jury Gets Evidence In Trial



The jury in Walter S. Ward's murder trial. Left to right, first row: Charles H. Schilling, 58, exporter; Henry Banks, 40, machinist; Charles F. Keller, 50, farmer; Napoleon Major, 45, clothier; Lloyd Birdsell, 35, realtor, (Absent from picture); Arthur Young, 63, builder; Alfred A. Lloyd, 66, retired. Back row, left to right: Ivan P. Flood, 40, secretary; David Horton, 50, manufacturer; Stephen P. Batchelor, 55, retired; Adolph Loescher, 50, butcher; and G. Wesley Tompkins, 55, merchant; Inset, the defendant, Walter S. Ward.

As the state drove home point after point attacking the story of Walter S. Ward, millionaire baker's son, on trial for the killing of Clarence Peters, forcing the defense to admit that Ward had lied in his story of the killing, Ward's air of confidence faded. The state charges Ward killed Peters in cold blood. He says the slaying was done in self-defense.

HIS KIN'S FORTUNES CHANGE HIM NOT

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Sept. 24.—Benito Mussolini, the Italian premier, who often is compared with Napoleon —ironically by his enemies, but with admiring enthusiasm on the part of his friends—has one trait of character entire dissimilar from one of the most predominant of Bonaparte's. The French emperor thought nothing but a kingdom a fit place of abode for his brothers.

In the little devastated village of Erouey, near Soissons, among contractors engaged in the work of rehabilitating the devastated region there is a modest Italian named Alfredo Mussolini. He is a full brother of Italy's premier. Alfredo appeared in the devastated region a few months after the armistice was signed, and since then has been carrying on his work and living in a simple manner. He is extremely popular with his workmen, whose fare he shares. He gives no evidence of a desire to share in his brother's fortunes.

"It's alright, as long as it lasts," Alfredo said on one of the rare occasions when he could be induced to speak about brother Benito's great power.

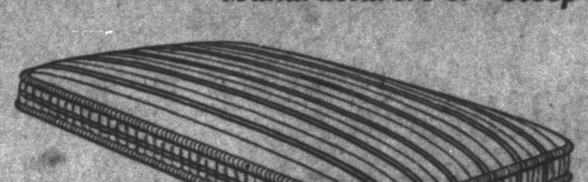
TEN-FOOT MAP OF OIL FIELD MADE

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29.—A ten-foot map of the Luling oil field, on which location and status of 60 wells are shown has been prepared by C. O. Rison, petroleum engineer of the state railroad commission. The wells are indicated by markers placed in precise location as shown by scale, on the map drawn by Mr. Rison. Depth of the well, whether or not it is producing oil, and other information is shown by tabs on the markers.

The Bell Furniture & Mattress Company

Fourth and Michigan. Wichita Falls, Texas

Manufacturers of "Sleep Well" Mattresses



"Sleep Well" Mattresses

We Congratulate McCONNELL BROTHERS

Fifteen years of high grade selling methods and successful operation is an accomplishment that any firm should be proud of. McCONNELL BROTHERS have successfully passed these many years because of a sincere service and because of a vision which they have sold merchandise which will profit the purchaser for years after the sale has been made.

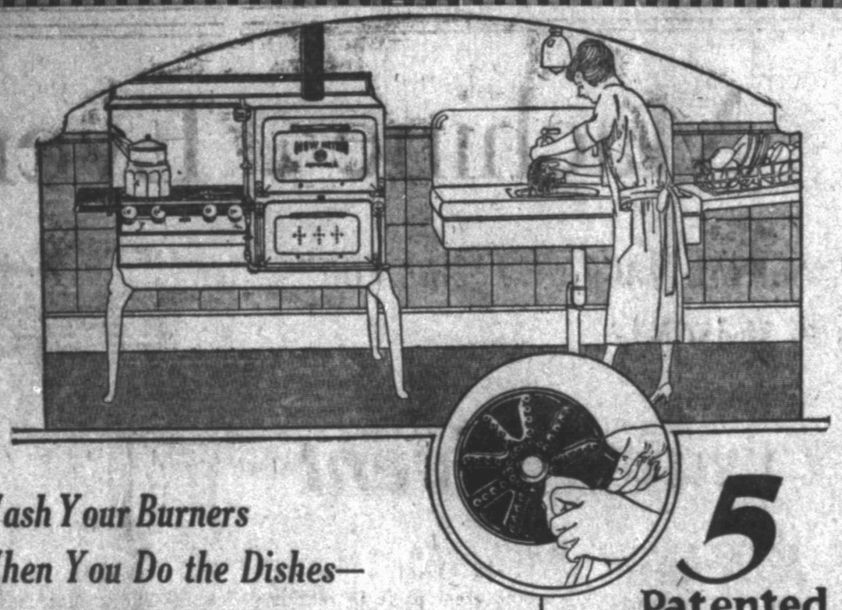
Sleep Well Mattress For Comfort

"SLEEP WELL" Mattresses are made in Wichita Falls, and have stood the test of time for service and comfort. These are five grades of Mattresses made and in each there is a value that has outlived the expectation of the purchaser. McConnell Brothers are one of several local firms who retail our Mattresses in this city.

McConnell Brothers

821 Indiana Avenue. Phone 5723.

Wichita Falls, Texas.



Wash Your Burners When You Do the Dishes—

The enameled steel burners on New Method Ranges are as light as an aluminum pan and can be easily and quickly removed.

A slight movement of the hand and it is lifted out lightly ready for washing. Being enameled inside and out it has a bright smooth finish that is readily cleaned. Guaranteed for five years.

This means a more efficient burner because a burner must be clean to be efficient. And besides, cleanliness is always preferred to greasy black-looking kitchen equipment—absolutely sanitary, too!

Swinging Simmering Burner and Lighter. Here's another exclusive feature of New Method Ranges. Wonderfully convenient. A light touch moves the little burner from one side to the other.

Come in and let us show you the New Method Ranges. Steel construction throughout. Beautifully enameled. Easy to keep clean—surprisingly low priced. Note in column to the right five outstanding patented features.

5 Patented Features

Enameled Steel Burner. Consumes more than three times as much air and one-fourth less gas. Instantly removable for washing. Enameled inside and out. **Guaranteed for five years.**

Swinging Simmering Burner and Lighter. Movable from one front burner to the other. Instead of lifting heavy pots simply swing the little burner to where you want it. Also a lighter when and where you want it.

Baking Oven. Flames, do. not touch bottom. No warping or burning out. Absolutely even heat distribution. Baking will brown on top before burning on the bottom.

Broiling Oven. Has burner at each side extending front and back, flame covering evenly entire top of broiling space. Lighted from the front. No possibility of explosion.

Counterbalanced Oven Door. No springs or latches to break, come off or become lost. A perfectly balanced door that is always a source of convenience to the housewife.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Do Your Heating in the Most Modern Way Thereby Obtaining More Satisfactory Results Less Cost for Gas and a Handsomer Appearance

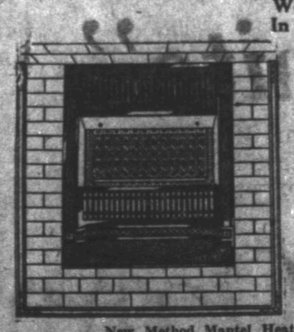


By purchasing a New Method Radiant Heater

The only one having a Tubular Heat Circulator

You will appreciate the glowing cheerfulness of a New Method Heater. The Old Method used in the ordinary gas heater leaves the cold floor air like a lake of ice at your feet, while the upper part of the room is over-heated and unhealthfully ventilated. Besides they eat the gas. The New Method Heater absorbs the cold air like a sponge, it passes up through the Heat Circulator, emerges highly heated and penetrates every nook and corner of the room.

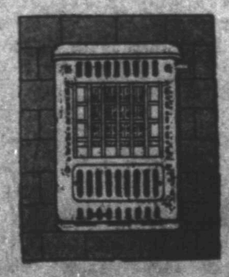
We have New Method Radiant Heaters In Twenty-Six Styles, Sizes and Prices.



New Method Mantel Heater.



New Method Fireplace Heater



New Method Bathroom Heater

NEW METHOD RANGES

McConnell Bros. Wichita Falls

821 INDIANA AVENUE

DIFFERENCE IN HOME MAKERS

Woman Can Transform Her House If She Has Artistic Touch

Why is it that one homemaker can furnish and fix up her house so that it is all beautiful, restful and attractive, while another will spend just as much money and care on hers and make a nervous wreck of it? It is difficult sometimes to tell just what the trouble is with the house, but it is reasonably safe to say (behind her back) that the woman with the nervous house lacks taste.

Now taste is a quality that is difficult to define. Webster says that it is "the faculty of discerning beauty, order, congruity, proportion, symmetry or whatever constitutes excellence." The use of this faculty is what makes a beautiful home possible. It is not the cost of what goes into that home, but the ability to discern the beauty, order, etc., (as per Mr. Webster) that are to its essential proper selection and arrangement.

There is a simple little home in an inexpensive neighborhood that is an artistic delight. The woman who manages that home does it on a very small income. She does her own housework and her purchases have to be carefully considered. When she furnished this house, she studied her problems carefully, and worked them out with certain definite principals in mind. The rooms were small, so her first care was to secure decorative effects that would apparently increase their size. She reasoned that the solor and the larger the pattern in her wallpaper, the more the walls will seem to close in, while with neutral color and small pattern they will not be noticeable and the room will seem larger.

Blending Odd Pieces.

Much of the furniture was not in good design, but she could not discard it, so as far as possible she had the pieces in each room stained to a uniform color, and by covering the upholstering with materials that were closely harmonious, she attracted the eye from poor design by the charm of good color. She had an oversupply of small pictures of which she was fond, but resolutely to the attic all but a few of the best and these were hun so that each counted for the utmost and had plenty of blank wall to keep it from undesirable conflict with others.

Being a lover of color, she was not content to have her rooms monotonous, so having established a simple low-toned scheme of gray walls throughout the house, she added touches of rich color by means of curtains, lamp shades, pllow covers, vases and furniture coverings, all selected with an ey to their harmony with the pictures and the rug colorings. Although the walls were nearly uniform in tone, she established a distinct color scheme in each room, choosing the pictures and other accessories in each with definite effect in mind.

"Knack for doing things artistically." She did not contradict them, but she alone knew of the careful, painstaking study she had given every piece of furniture and material and paper in order to secure this perfectly simple and artistic result, a result so good as to suggest, not study, but a "knack."

Increasing The Size.

She increased the apparent size of the rooms by placing the larger pieces of furniture so as to keep the middle of the floors clear, and provide open passageways and vistas from room to room. Moreover, she studied these vistas and and arranged an attractive grouping of furniture or pictures at the end of each to attract and gratify the eye as it traveled to the far wall, so that whichever way one might look thorugh her rooms a beautiful room picture was to be seen.

Her furniture and furnishings were all inexpensive and some were frankly ugly, but she made the best of what was good in each, concealed as much of the bad as possible and made you forget what could not be hidden, by the general harmony of good color and arrangement.

Her friends complimented her.

Two Kinds Of Singers.

Jud Tunkins says good singers usually have to be coaxed to make 'em start and bad ones have to be threatened to make 'em stop.

INTERIOR VIEW OF THE DODSON-McCONNELL FURNITURE CO. AT DALLAS, TEXAS.



The above illustration is that of the interior of the Dodson-McConnell Furniture Co. It is located in Dallas on Elm street in the heart of the retail furniture district. This store was opened by McConnell Brothers and their associate Mr. Dodson in May, 1922. The success that this store has enjoyed since its opening has been nothing short of remarkable.

M'CONNELL

(Continued from Page One)

opened up a store in Dallas at 2544 Elm street, under the name of Dodson-McConnell Furniture company, and in April of the present year they found it necessary to have larger quarters to house this new enterprise.

The McConnell Brothers enjoy a trade that has increased with every succeeding year. They carry the best in furniture and the stock of the concern is always complete. And doubtless they are right about their friends and customers, for the records of the business show that the people of Wichita Falls have the confidence of this Wichita Falls concern.

McConnell Brothers are now furnishing many homes outside of Wichita Falls in the following towns: Dallas, Iowa Park, Electra, Vernon, Crowell, Chillicothe, Memphis, Quanah, Burkburnett, Petrolia, Henrietta, Archer City, Olney, Graham, Seymour, Munday, Haskell and many border towns in Oklahoma.

McConnell Brothers will have an attractive booth, displaying the latest in design and pattern in furniture and house furnishings, at the Texas-Oklahoma fair. The space to be occupied by McConnell Brothers will be Booth and Hangar No. 9.

AWAIT CHEMIST IN GIRL'S DEATH

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Sept. 29.—No word has yet been received as to the findings of the state chemist who examined portions of the body of Miss Effie Hays, Eureka school teacher who died Tuesday, believing she had been poisoned. Following the report of Dr. R. A. Fisher of this city most people are inclined to believe that the young woman met a natural death, though she died in the belief that she had been poisoned because of a ku klux klan talk made to her school pupils.

BODY OF BOY 15 IS FOUND DEAD

By The Associated Press

BAIRD, Texas, Sept. 29.—The body of an unidentified boy about 15 or 16 years old, was found near here today. A shotgun was found near the body. It is believed the boy was killed by an acidental discharge from the gun. His home is believed to be in Eastland.

Rex Sanitized

Upholstered LASTS LONGER — Furniture MOTH AND GERM PROOF

GOLD FURNITURE COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.



At Last!

Upholstered Furniture

Guaranteed Permanently Moth-Proof

OUR SPECIAL MESSAGE TO HOUSEWIVES

Long has the thrifty housewife battled against moths and other insects that infest the home. She knows that her living-room with its rugs, draperies and beautifully upholstered furniture is a favorite hiding place for these household pests, and now comes relief.

A GUARANTEE BOND WITH EVERY SUITE

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We Invite You cordially to visit our store and see these splendid Living Room values and hear the wonderful story of Rex Sanitized Upholstered Furniture. Both will surprise you. COME TODAY!

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Anniversary Sewing Machine Event



A MOST TIMELY SEASON OF THE YEAR FOR THIS SEWING MACHINE — ARE YOU READY FOR THE FALL SEWING SEASON?



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TERMS:

A small down payment puts any style White Rotary Sewing Machine in your home, and a small payment each month keeps it there. Every housewife who realizes the need of a sewing machine will be delighted with the White at these liberal terms.

PRICES:

White Vibrator Long Shuttle "Sit Strate" Regular Model	$75.00
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MACHINES:

We take great pride in recommending the White Machines to our many friends and patrons. There is no item of merchandise sold by us which will give the user any better or longer service than this needed household utility.

A good sewing machine pays for itself many times over in the course of a year and, a home supplied with a White Sewing Machine is sure to reap the benefits of substantial savings in household items as well as garments.

We Are Proud to Recommend

"White"

Rotary Sewing Machine
Nearly 4,000,000 have been sold to Satisfied Customers.



Buy Now

During our Anniversary, let us tell you of the advantages of buying a White Rotary Machine.

500 Souvenirs For Lady Callers To This Department

McConnell Brothers

821 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 5723.

500 Souvenirs For Lady Callers To This Department

Henrietta Ranks As Modern City of North Texas

COUNTY SEAT PROSPERS NOW

Since Time of Cowboys And Tex Rickard City Has Advanced

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Sept. 29.—It's a long jump from the days when Tex Rickard bogged around in the muddy streets and alleys in Henrietta with a lantern in his hand holding down the job of nightwatchman to the time when Henrietta gets its down town area paved and put in 75 street lights.

Tex Rickard has prospered and probably forgotten all about where he laid his nightwatchman's lantern and went forth to make a few millions annually promoting sport exhibitions. Likewise Henrietta has forgotten the days when a feed trough stood in the middle of the square and cow ponies bogged up in the mud on the principal street.

Tex and Henretta both decided to be more modern and both to date have gotten away with the idea.

Henrietta is the county seat of Clay county. Clay county is one of the largest in Texas being approximately 60 miles long and 30 wide. This 1,800 square miles of territory contains a variety of lands which makes it possible to be an agricultural, mineral, and stock country all in one. For years Clay county sent out many beeves and was recognized as one of the leading stock counties of the state.

The Hereford cattle were first brought to Texas by Henrietta ranchman, W. S. Ikard. This county built up an enviable prestige as a cattle country. When the ranch house began to give way to the farm house and the cow hands were superseded by field hands, Clay county began to assume leadership in agricultural pursuits.

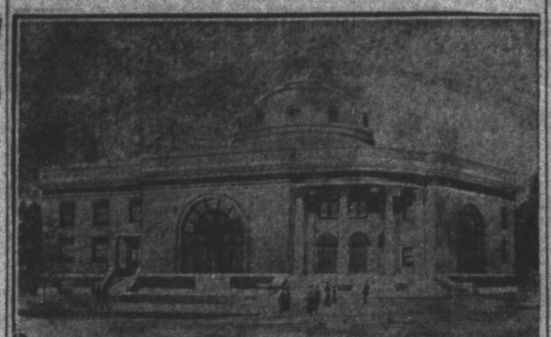
The vast ranches after experimentation were divided into farms. Cotton and small grains proved adapted to the soil and climate. Soon Clay county began to take its rank as an agricultural county. Year by year the virgin soil is turned over to crop raising and more farm products are raised each year. Hundreds of families are moving in annually and the big county is rapidly becoming thickly peopled.

In the matter of other natural resources Clay county proved that it had not been slighted when it came to oil. The pioneer north Texas oil field was found in Clay county. This was when the Petrolia shallow field was brought in about 20 years ago. This started oil development in this section. Oil prospects since that time have grown better as wildcat tests have gone down in all parts of Clay county. On the Worsham ranch last January the first deep test was brought in in Clay county. This well (now at depth of 3,294 feet has averaged 125 barrels daily of high gravity oil since then.

Whether oil developments loom large or negative Clay county has wonderful possibilities for assured development. The cattle industry has been proven. The agricultural interests are just now hitting their stride. The cities of Henrietta, Bellevue, Petrolia and Byers are making rapid development.

Tex Rickard is still going up and up. So is Henrietta and Clay county.

First Methodist Church



THOSE CLAY COUNTY ROADS!

Them Days Are Gone Forever

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Sept. 29—Henrietta and Clay county has been known to the citizenship of Texas and of the whole United States, Canada and Mexico for 30 years, chiefly for one thing, its roads.

Publicity of a notorious nature has gone forth about this county and county seat of Texas by everyone who has walked, jolted through in wagons, stumbled past on horseback, or bounced up and down in a car over Clay county roads.

Like Jesse James, Clay county was notorious. When it came to roads, it was simply known adversely and being well known was not in the best light. The sturdy citizenship of Clay county now looks the whole traveling world in the face and fervently says. "Them Days Are Gone Forever, Amen."

Like the worm that finally turns, when Clay county did decide to have some good roads, it did so with a finality and a majority which staggered the rest of the state. The momentous decision to put down a highway in Clay county, the equal of any in the Lone Star state and one of the largest, came last February.

The new animated chamber of commerce took up the slogan. "Take Clay County Out of the Mud," donned mud chains and sand dusters and went into one of the most exciting and successful road fights ever staged. The traveling public of the United States cheered the chamber of commerce on when it started its good road fight. Telegrams and letters poured in cheering the good road advocates on.

The neighboring city of Bellevue through its chamber of commerce entered the fray. The election called for 84 miles of concrete highway and 25 miles of grevelled materials leading out of Bellevue, Henrietta and Jolly.

Briefly, Clay county won its road fight last March. On the same day Henrietta, Jolly and Bellevue were voting their road bonds, Petrolia was voting for miles of gravelled highway. Both elections carried with heavy majorities.

Those not favoring the idea of building good roads in Clay county went into the courts to contest the election. Seven lawsuits were held and each time the district courts and courts of civil appeals sustained the will of the majority of the people and the good road advocates won out. The election is still in litigation but the good road advocates here are confident it is only a matter of letting the case take its legal course until actual work is begun.

The Henrietta and Bellevue chamber of commerce hoped to have the road started by the time summer tourists began to trek through. Not being able to do this, huge signs were placed along the Meridian highway, "Bonds Have Been Voted To Pave This Highway; Come Back Next Year."

Henrietta is thoroughly confident that when its road system is installed in the near future, that the unfavorable publicity gotten in the past for Clay county roads, will have a striking reaction. Motorist will praise Clay county next year, it is believed here, that has one of the most ambitous progressive road programs in the southwest. The bonds have been voted and everything is in readiness to start work.

Clay county is jumping from the bottom to the top rank on its road program and the chamber of commerce is telling the world about it.

HENRIETTA HAS LIVE CHAMBER

"We Have Just Started," Membership Tells The World

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Sept. 29.—In Henrietta its the chamber of commerce.

Boston has its hub and simply call it a hub.

The hub that Henrietta revolves around is called rightly, the Henrietta chamber of commerce.

The history of the Henrietta chamber of commerce is somewhat different to the Thirty Year's War between France and England.

The difference is about 29 years, eight months and a few days.

The Henrietta chamber of commerce was organized last January 1. Since that time the accomplishments of that body compare favorably with any city in the state for the same period of time.

The first act of the chamber of commerce was to put on a publicity campaign to tell the world about Henrietta and the Clay county oil fields. This being done in rapid order the organization took Henrietta in hand and worked it over.

The first thing the progressives thought of was the deplorable Clay county road situation. This was a matter of six weeks intensive work and the victory of voting bonds which will give Clay county one of the best county highway systems in the state was put over.

The next matter was to light the city. Soon a contract was signed with the Wichita Electric company for 75 street lights. This included six modern large lights for the down town section. Soon the whole city was alight with a modern street lighting system accomplishing the result.

The question of interecting other cities of Clay county in the county seat was next disposed of. Through co-operation with the Bellevue chamber of commerce reciprocity between those two cities was solidified with both organizations visiting each other in bodies. Trade trips all over the county were taken by the Henrietta chamber of commerce.

Luncheons are held weekly by the directors and plans laid to be brought up and decided upon at the weekly night session of the general membership.

Each first Monday is trades day at Henrietta and several thousand of people come into the city at that time for profit and pleasure. The chamber of commerce started this movement.

A move is now on to gravel and grade all the city streets and the chamber of commerce feels there is no question but that the project will ultimately be a reality.

Judge J. S. Dickey was president of the chamber of commerce up to a few weeks ago. His aggressiveness and resourcefulness did much to put the chamber on a firm basis and to him credit is unstintingly given for the success of the organization in the past.

Col. W. H. Chilson, recognized as one of the most capable men Clay county has ever known is now head of the chamber of commerce. His leadership is expected to carry that body to other attainments and further success.

Secretary O. T. Liles is one of the most virile executives in his line of work in the state and his leadership has meant much to the success of the Henrietta chamber of commerce.

ISBEN'S UNKNOWN ROMANCE

Playwright Held Secret Till Death

Basil King's story of the romance of Henrik Ibsen, based chiefly on Ibsen's autographed letters will be published for the first time in The Century Magazine beginning with the October number.

Not until Ibsen was 61 years old did he meet romance. Then he was struck with such extraordinary violence by a child-woman of 18 that according to his English biographer writing at the end of his life "The wound he had received so long before at Gossensass was unhealed to his last moment of consciousness."

Emile Bardach whose virginal inscrutability was an enigma to the genius who had penetrated all masks, was impoverished by the war, and was forced to find a market for the letters Henrik Ibsen had written her. She gave them to Basil King along with the diary she kept at the time she had known Ibsen. From these Basil King has pieced together one of the most amazing romances in history, which is being published in The Century Magazine beginning with the October number.

In his introduction to the first chapter "High, Unhappy Happiness" in the October Century, Basil King says:

"Secrets sealed between two hearts have a way of seeping out of them. It will be seen later that Ibsen himself was not wholly discreet. To a man, a friend of Edmund Gosse, and to a woman, a professor's wife at Gossensass, he partly, at least, betrayed himself. Another woman had surmised something, we do not know what, but enough to call forth her comments. In a small summer resort, where people have little to do, gossip, especially about persons of importance, runs like wild-fire. We may take it for granted that the secret supposed to be sealed within two hearts was shared by a good many.

"Half of the tale has been told now for nearly 20 years. The main incident is a generation behind us, in a world condition that seems to have existed before a great flood. More and more Ibsen takes his place as one of the classic figures of the world. He belongs to time. The public has a right to any detail which reveals him. The episode in question has the greater significance in that it is the single glimpse we ever get into a burning, raging inner life that on the outside was as cold and stern as the glaciers of his native mountains. The whole tale can surely now be told without indiscretion. It is too far past for the rifling of any of those holy places all men keep locked and barred."

In this first chapter in the October Century, Basil King recounts the romance of Ibsen and Emilie Bardach from the point of view of the young girl of 18, the November instalment will be concerned chiefly with Ibsen's letters to Emilie Bardach. In concluding his first chapter Basil King quote the following passage from Emilie Bardach's diary:

"'Our last day at Gossensass. Then nothing but memory will remain. Two weeks ago memory seemed to Ibsen so beautiful, and now * * *'

"Once more the break was her own. Now, apparently, memory was not enough.

"'He says that tomorrow he will stand on the ruins of his happiness. These last two months are more important in his life than everything that has gone before. Am I not reasonable to be so terribly quiet and normal?'

"That was still in the forenoon. During the day the poet must have described more clearly the end to which he was so recklessly rushing on. As we get his side of the story, guardedly as he tells it, we find it referred to again. The impossible was to be achieved at all costs. The entry was late at night.

"'He means to possess me. This is his absolute will. He intends to overcome all obstacles. I do what I can to keep him from feeling this, and yet I listen as he describes what is to lie before us—going from one country to another—I with him—enjoying his triumphs together.'"

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE A FAIR FEATURE

Situated in the main entrance of the Woman's building at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, October 1 to 7, inclusive, will be the Woman's Exchange. There will be 11 classes of exhibits, according to Mrs. H. F. Weldon, secretary of the Exchange.

This is a new department this year. Its purpose is to give an opportunity to those women who wish to do so to sell their work. No prizes on these articles are offered, but the things are placed there to be sold or exchanged.

The different departments of the exchange and chairman are as follows:

Embroidery, Mrs. J. L. Maxwell; children's work, Mrs. George Keith; canning, Mrs. B. F. Fain; flowers, Mrs. W. W. Robertson; culinary, Mrs. Arthur Kendall; sewing, Mrs. Leonard French; crochet, Mrs. R. E. Strange; knitting, Mrs. C. E. Basham; old ladies' work, for women over 50, Mrs. W. N. Maer; tatting, Mrs. Martin Rowe.

A. & M. CATTLE TEAM TO MEMPHIS

By The Associated Press.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—The team of four men from Texas A. & M. college which will represent the school in the southern students' dairy cattle judging contest at Memphis, Tenn., and in contests at the World Dairy congress at Syracuse, N. Y., has gone to Memphis for the initial contest. The team was selected by A. L. Darnell, associate professor of dairy husbandry, who accompanied the team.

Members of the team are W. K. Cottingame, Milford; L. D. Steffens, Smithville; F. H. Downs, Fall, La.; and Conger Ponge, Waco.

This team was selected to represent Texas Agricultural and mechanical college after a tryout period of three weeks. A large number of junior students reported to College Station, Sept. 1, and the four men chosen were the outstanding competitors in the competition for the honor to represent Texas A. & M. in the big dairy judging contests.

NEW CHURCH IS MODERN EDIFICE

First Christian Church Erects New Building; One Of County's Best

By MRS. J. S. DICKEY.

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Sept. 29.—Dirt was broken for the erection of the First Christian church about 60 days ago and work is rapidly progressing. When completed it will be one of the prettiest and most substantially built churches of its size in North Texas.

The history of this church is intertwined with the civic and political history of Henrietta and during the years that have passed the little frame building occupied by the church at present has been one of the landmarks of this city. In 1878, Addison Clark, brother of Randolph Clark, came to Henrietta to preach to a mere handful of the members of the Christian denomination. Clark and his brother were the founders of Add-Ran college which later became Texas Christian university. Addison Clark preached in the court house in Henrietta, which at that time served as court house, school house, and church for all denominations. The late Judge P. M. Stine, who occupied with such distinguished grace the bench of the Thirtieth judicial district in later years, was the teacher at the time of Addison Clark's preaching in Henrietta. The church as an organization became a reality in 1882 but not until 1890 was the present building erected. In 1908 an addition was built to the church and since that time it has served as the place of worship for the members of the Christian church in this city.

The building committee for the new edifice is headed by W. J. Mangum, one of the live, progressive business men of Henrietta. One of the unique features about the erection of the new church is the fact that the church is now and has been for some months without a minister and the entire plans for the new church have been laid and are being carried out by the membership. Carl Olsen is chairman of the finance committee.

The new church building is located upon one of the choicest lots in the entire city, only two blocks from the heart of the business section and on one of the principal business and resident streets of the city, forming a part of the Colorado-to-Gulf highway. It will be equipped with kitchen, dining rooms, large Sunday school room, modern and conveniently arranged class rooms and a commodious auditorium with special attention being given the acoustics.

Scatter It Along.

"Charity begans at home," said Uncle Eben, "but it don't amount to much if it stays too weak to travel."

EDUCATIONAL FAIR DISPLAY

The Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition offers one of the best planned exhibitions in the southwest, and it will be open from Oct. 1 to 7, inclusive. The liberal offer of premiums for educational displays has aroused wide interest in the exhibits according to the secretary of the fair association, C. H. Verschoyle.

A big livestock exhibit is insured. Many animals are already shipped here, and breeders of pure bred animals are turning out in force to make the livestock show of unusual interest. Show officials are co-operating with the livestock men men in putting on an educational campaign to stimulate more interest in the raising of farm stock of high type, and heavy sales of breeding stock are expected to result from it.

Women and children will find much to interest them in the Women's and children's departments. Boys and girls enrolled in club work have entered exhibits good enough to win prizes in many of the classes, in competition with seasoned exhibitors.

EXPERT POULTRY MAN AT FAIR

Walter Burton, nationally known poultry man and director of the Seventeenth District of American Poultry association has been invited to attend the fair here, according to Ira D. Brown, director and superintendent, poultry division, fair association.

Burton recently visited the largest poultry and duck farms in the United States and Canada. One of the Long Island farms, there being 80 on the island, recently raised 130,000 ducks and sold them when they were 11 weeks old for a profit of one dollar each.

One of the greatest plants for the hatching of chickens is located in Ohio. It has capacity of 1,000,000 chicks every 21 days. If Mr. Burton comes here, he will probably bring with him films showing the different plants in the east and north.

GOOD CANDY WITH NO COOKING

How to make candy without cooking is one of the many things that will be shown at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition held here October 1 to 7 inclusive. The hot weather candy is made from confectioner's sugar which is so fine that no grain can be felt when the sugar is rubbed between the thumb and fingers. The foundation is uncooked cream set in a cool place to harden before using.

Cool, refreshing peppermint creams are the most popular of the cooled confections. The delicious flavors of fresh fruit are retained in the cherry orange and lemon drops.

Prizes and premiums will be awarded women who carry off first honors in the canning, baking, and sewing contests.

EGG CONTEST A FAIR FEATURE

Questions of Value to Raisers Expected to Be Decided

Beginning August 29 and lasting through the week of the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, October 1 to 7, inclusive, the first egg-laying contest for northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma was begun. The contest is being conducted at the fair grounds in the building next to the railroad tracks.

Different feeds are being used in an effort to determine the kind that tends to make egg-laying more profitable to poultry raisers. Several different breeds are being experimented upon for the nest results from an egg-laying standpoint.

The following are the officers for the egg-laying contest: E. J. Harrison, president; F. E. Shoop, superintendent, and Al Olsen, manager.

Birds entered in the contest are as follows, according to the number of pens:

Pen No. 1—Six white Leghorn pullets, 5 eggs, City Poultry Yards; Joe Young, owner, (Freeis strain), Sept. 6 to 9.

Pen No. 2—Six white Leghorn pullets, J. W. Lindsey, owner; 79 eggs(Freeis strain); Aug. 22 to Sept. 9.

Pen. No. 3—Twelve white Leghorn hens, Eli Morgan (Morgan strain), 65 eggs; Aug. 29 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 4.—Six white Leghorn pullets, Lake Road Poultry Farm, Tom Fields, owner (Fields strain); 80 eggs; Aug. 20 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 5—Six white Leghorn hens; W. E. Wilson; 70 eggs; (English strain); Aug. 20 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 5 1-2—Six white Leghorn hens; G. E. Rousey (entered by Al Olsten); 65 eggs; Aug. 20 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 6—Six light Barred Rock hens; H. B. Bradley; 22 eggs; (Thompson strain); Aug. 28 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 7—Six white Leghorn pullets; Wichita Poultry Farms, E. J. Harrison, owner; (Hillview, Ind.); 86 eggs; Aug. 22 to Sept. 9; (Ferris strain).

Pen No. 7 1-2—Six white Leghorn hens; Wichita Poultry Farms, E. J. Harrison, owner; 73 eggs; Aug. 22 to Sept. 9; (Ferris strain).

Pen No. 8—Seven black Minorca hens; O. P. Maricarl, owner; 31 eggs; Sept 2 to 9.

Pen No. 9—Eighteen white Leghorn immature pullets; Stringer Poultry Farm, Electra, Texas; 4 eggs; started laying at the age of 4 months and 4 days. (Johnson strain).

Six brown Leghorn pullets, unmatured; A. L. Wilson.

Two white Leghorns, one cock and one cockerel; Wichita Poultry Farm; E. J. Harrison.

Ten Barred Rock pullets, unmatured; Woman's Poultry Yard, Byers, Texas, F. E. Shoop, superintendent.

Pen No. 12—Six dark Barred Rocks; Norman Poultry Yards, Byers, Texas, 31 eggs; Aug. 20 to Sept. 9.

Pen No. 14—Ten Rhode Island Red hens; 63 eggs; Aug. 23 to Sept. 9; Norman Poultry Yards, Byers, Texas.

Pen No. 15—Six white Leghorn hens; 15 eggs; Aug. 31 to Sept. 9. Norman Poultry Yards, Byers, Texas.

The highest pen of pullets and hens to date are 12 white Leghorns belonging to the Wichita Poultry Farm, E. J. Harrison, owner.

The pullets, laying 86 eggs from August 22 to September 9 and are March and February hatch, (Hillview, Ind.) Ferris strain. The hens laid 73 eggs in the same time.

The highest single pullets to date are tied. No. 4 belonging to J. W. Lindsey, and No. 58 belonging to Wichita Poultry Farm. Have laid 17 eggs each since Aug. 22 to Sept. 9 in the White Leghorns.

The highest single hen, belonging to Eli Morgan, No. 4 hen, laying 10 eggs from Aug. 22 to Sept. 9.

The highest single xx. -?1..T....

Higest single Barred Rock hen is No. 36, belonging to H. B. Bradley. This hen laid 7 eggs from Aug. 22 to Sept. 9.

The Way It Began.

From Judge.

"Do you need anything, Betty?"

"Not a thing!"

"Neither do I. Let's go shopping!"

ANOTHER PEST ENTERS TEXAS

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN, Tex.—A new pest has entered Texas and is feeding on trees in the southeast section of the state, according to C. J. Scholl, chief inspector of the division of etomology, state department of agriculture. The pest is known as the camphor scale.

Inspections recently have been made by representatives of the state department into the southeast section where the scale has been discovered. It was stated today that it is operating in no alarming proportions but that steps are being taken to attempt to prevent its spread.

The scale is said by state entomologists to have come originally from Japan, reaching this country apparently by shipments of goods. It is said to be operating more extensively in districts of Louisiana. The scale sucks the sap from the limbs of trees, gradually destroying the parts. It works on more than 100 varieties of trees, according to reports.

On Getting Up

Of all habitual human activities getting up in the morning, though not unwept, is probably the most unhonored and unsung, says the London Times. Perhaps the general reticence about it is due as the psychoanalyist would say, to an inhibition which makes us try to banish from consciousness a subject which is painful to us. But banished it daily refuses to be.

The sluggard's cry for "the little more, and how much it is," as he seeks yet another folding of the hands to sleep, soon turns to the bitter wail of "the little less, and what worlds away," as he misses the morning train, and with it in the good children's story books, an important appointment and a fortune. The daily joys and sorrows, hopes and fears, anticipations and disappointments have their common start in getting up, a start whose influence notoriously colors the whole day's course.

It is perhaps as a field for the exercise of certain primary virtues that getting up has its highest value. It is a process which unlike other habitual actions, never seems to become easier by repetition. Wholly admirable and virtuous men and women will confess that even in wiser, sadder age they find it just as hard to drag themselves from their beds as when they were young, lazy and innocent of the idea of deliberate moral effort. Here, then, if anywhere, is the opportunity for the practice of an iron self-control.

It was a well known Oxford disciplinarian who exhorted an unruly generation of undergraduates to "pile on character" by leaping lightly from their beds at the appointed hour. The traditional height of attainment in this line is, of course, to "rise with the lark." That admonition has obvious difficulties, but one's specious attempt at evasion may be countered by the remainder that the cry of the milkman, though neither so premature nor so tuneful as the lark song, is an even more compelling alarm.

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And the Best Drugs

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Toilet Articles and Stationery

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We are in a position to render exceptional service in the handling of titles to Clay county land.

When in need of information in regard to any land in Clay county

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Clay County Abstract Co.

West Side of Square

Henrietta, Texas

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

THE CAR
For Your Business

As well as a pleasure maker for your family.

The 1924 Ford Coupe Is Here!

New in Body Design, New in Construction.

There is a more trim exterior appearance about the 1924 coupe, more comfortable seating arrangement and greater luggage carrying capacity. From the dash there is a graceful sweep and in the cowl to the radiator. The doors are wide and heavily framed. A larger compartment at the rear gives increased room for luggage and the new type rear fender is more secure. Ventilator in the cowl and visor over the windshield add to the exterior appearance, affecting a high quality aspect.

Lincoln

Seldom in the history of the industry has the American public found any motor car type so persuasively appealing as the Lincoln.
The convincing originality of the body design and the authentic artistry of its craftmanship gave the car, almost overnight, a national popularity.

Throughout the extensive array of fittings and appointments there evidenced a genuine nicety of taste that adds even further distinction to the car.

LET US FORDSONIZE YOUR FARM

Henrietta Motor Co.

HENRIETTA, TEXAS.

BOLL WEEVIL IS YET MYSTERY

Experiments by State Fail To Be Conclusive Yet

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN—Experiments which the state department of agriculture has been conducting throughout the present year on various cotton boll weevil control measures have all been practically non-conclusive, and will require other experiments next season, according to E. T. McDonald, state entomologist who has been conducting this work. McDonald stated today that the experiments will be finally concluded within a short time.

"The present season has been unfavorable for boll weevil activity and as a result there has been little damage" Entomologist McDonald said. "Most of the projects which were undertaken early in the season have failed to give any fair test of the weevil cures because of such conditions. Under favorable conditions for weevil work, we will be able to determine conclusively what formulas will prevent damage, and which formulas will not."

Test fields of cotton were planted under McDonald's direction in practically every section of the state. Various forms of weevil destructives were applied in different fields which were inspected at regular intervals, and results recorded. Among the formulas used was that known as the Florida system formula This formula attracted considerable attention. A final report on the outcome of the state's experiments will be issued soon.

DEATH FOR BOBBED HAIR ANNOUNCED

Now that milady has decided, after hovering for months on the brink of indecision, to bob her hair, has begun to grow accustomed to taking her turn in the barber's chair just like the men, she can spend the next few months in cajoling her tresses to grow right out again. That is, she can if she chooses to follow the dictates of fashion as assiduously as it is her wont.

For "as you were" and "death to the bob" are the new commands which went out from headquarters—headquarters being the National Hair Dressers' association, which is holding its third annual convention in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

But at that, there is no need for despair. These hairdressers are not a bit short-sighted. They have created the "transformation"—while the shorn tresses are growing, one can conceal them decently under an elaborate device. Of course, a stupid person—a husband, say—probably would call these "transformations" wigs, but, really, they are not that at all.

These "transformations" are designed to express the individuality of the American type, and every well-dressed woman will be expected to meet all social and sartorial demands by owning as many transformations as she has pairs of shoes. They cost only $75, or thereabouts, and require the attention of hair dressers only about once a week, so it can be seen that everything will be all right in the end. And with the "transformations" you can decide from day to day just what color hair you care to wear. There's no limit

The hair was described as a "shower of colored glass which cannot be distinguished from hair, and which can be made to match or harmonize with the wearer's gown."

Other popular styles of hair for various occasions will be Japanese pagoda and "Dutch."

The pagoda may be built up to any number of stories and shows the ears.

Sixteenth century and Roman also will be in vogue, but eighteenth century, never.

"As you know," said Mme. Louise, "women had to hide their switches under the mattresses in the eighteenth century."

And, what do you think? You've got to rouge your ears now. For ears are coming out of retirement and, even if they do blush, you can make them the color of your cheeks so the blushes will not show.

RUSSIAN TRAINS "HARD" AND "SOFT"

The twenty-four hours' train ride from Tsaritsin to Tikhoretskaya leads over an empty stretch of steppe country, where the endless sweep of the treeless plains is only occasionally broken by a heard of cattle, a group of camels, or an infrequent village, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The lack of picturesqueness in the scenery, however, is more than compensated by the constant and vivid flow of conversation from fifty or sixty passengers who are crowded, with their baggage and miscellaneous belongings, including several dogs, in the Russian third-class car.

Russian passenger cars, it should be explained are expressly divided into two classes, "hard" and "soft." From Tsaritsin there are no "soft" cars. There are rows of wooden benches along the sides and in the center of the car. In the upper part of the car there are broad shelves, where anyone who can stand the stifling heat sleeps, along with the baggage.

Almost all Russians love to talk about anything in the world, and a communal car of this kind gives them an excellent chance to air their views. On one's ears fall scraps o faimated discussion about the most varied subjects. In one corner of the car a group threshes out the question of who are the laziest people in the world. The claims of the Tartars, the Amenians, the Greeks and the Italians are all argued in detail, and the prize is awarded to the Armenians.

RETURNS FROM MARKETING TOWN

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN—J. Austen Hunter, assistant state marketing agent, has just returned from an extensive tour of the Rio Grande valley section, where he investigated marketing conditions. Hunter reports that conditions in the El Paso district are favorable for large truck production and also for a large cotton crop.

Arrangements are planned next season by which the El Paso district will be given extended market reports on canteloupes, watermelons, onions and other crops.

Hunter, also, is planning for an extensive market report to the Lower Rio Grande where it is planned to post market reports daily at the leading loading stations as vegetables and other truck crops come into season.

Wichita Falls' City Hall



This is a recent photograph of the seat of the Civic Government of Wichita Falls

Alexandria's Sunken Harbor May Date Back to Pharaohs

Another breeze from Egypt is ruffling the usually placid surface of British archeology. The affair of the late king Tut-ankh-Amen mounted to the violence of a gale before it subsided but the present disturbance which comes from Alexandria might pass unnoticed if the Tut-ankh-Amen affair had not left British archeologists rather touchy on the subject of Egypt, says Clair Price in the New York Times.

As everybody knows, the town of Alexandria is fronted by submerged rocks, some of which are awash and some as far below the surface as 30 feet. A French engineer has made soundings in the vicinity of these rocks and believes them to be the ruins of ancient harbor works which have been dropped below the level of the sea by the known subsidence of the coast.

The French engineer has advanced two theories as to their origin, one of which is that they may have been built originally by the Pharaohs. In London the belief has always been that Alexandria's sunken harbor works originated with the Ptolemies and the difference between the Ptolomies and the Pharaohs is roughly the difference between two centuries before Christ and twenty centuries. British archeologists believe that all that is to be known is already known about the Ptolemies, but the Pharaohs are quite another matter.

But doubtless the French engineer's theory would have attracted no attention in London if it had not been taken up by a French archeologist and ultimately by Sir Arthur Evans, the dean of British archeologists. When Sir Arthur Evans speaks his British contemporaries pay the most deferential heed, and when he said he deemed the French theory a plausible one, this explanation at once attracted serious attention in England.

Accepts French Theory.

Sir Arthur's mention of the French theory occurs in his book of Cretan research entitled "The Palace of Minos at Knossos," in which he touches on very early communication between Egypt and Crete. He supports his argument by a reference to the French theory that Alexandria was a great harbor as early as the days of the Pharaohs. D. G. Hogarth, who is said by British archeologists to know Alexandria better than any other Egyptologist, in reviewing Sir Arthur's book expressed his belief that the French theory is "too incredible to serve Sir Arthur's argument. Nothing could look less like the outline of a practical harbor" than the French scheme of the sunken works at Alexandria. "Two remains in question which have long been known to Alexandrian boatmen and port officers are explained far more reasonably as foundations of the Ptolemaic quays and quayside buildings, submerged by coastal subsidence."

So there the matter stands at present. Sir Arthur Evans, who apparently believes the French theory is honorary keeper of the Ashmolean museum in Oxford. D .G. Hogarth, who disbelieves it, is the actual keeper of the Ashomlean museum. At the British museum in London, both the keeper and the deputy, keeper of the Egyptian department agree with Hogarth and say they know of no British archeologists besides Sir Arthur who holds to the French theory.

M. Gaston Jondet chief engineer of forts and lighthouses in the employ of the Egyptian government, appears to be responsible for the controversy. From 1912 to 1916 he explored the sea around Alexandria and, in the course of numerous soundings, he succeeded in charting the "reef." It was by no means a simple undertaking, as a glance at the chart he produced would show. As a result of his work, M. Jondet believes the "reef" resolves itself into a series of harbors, breakwaters, jetties and landing stages. These he has charted with such nicety that he has obtained even the dimensions of the larger blocks of the stone in them. He found some blocks weighing as much as five tons which had apparently been planed to a surface and which were still grooved as if for the erection of buildings on them.

Grouped Into Harbor Scheme.

This mammoth mason-work, the French engineer believes, was fashioned in the quarries at Mex, on the mainland behind Alexandria, which are used to this day. All these structures he grouped into a very highly complicated harbor scheme, containing a naval harbor, a commercial harbor, a fisherman's harbor; even a private harbor for the harbor master. This interpetation of he "reef" at Alexandria he published in a book entitled Les Ports Submerges de l'Ancienne Ile de Pharos, which bears the imprint of the Institut Egyptien in Cairo. British archeologists who have read it do not conceal their admiration of it, but they add M. Jondet is himself a harbor builder with all a harbor builder's love for harbor building.

What is important in all this, however, is not the interpretation of the "reef" at Alexandria as a sunken harbor (although M. Joudet's chart of it is new), but the question of who built it. M. Jondet proposed two theories as to its origin, one that it was built by Alexander the Great, who immediately preceded the Ptolemies; the other, that it was built long before Alexander the Great's time. The latter theory M. Jondet apparently adopted, supporting it with extracts from ancient authors of Alexander's time and after, who made no mention of a great harbor at Alexandria. Julius Caesar and Strabo both omit any mention of it, and from this M. Jonet deduces that it must have been built at a sufficiently early period so that by their time it had sunk from sight. Therefore, it is argued, it must have been one of the Pharnohs who built it, probably Rameses II.

Work of Ptolemies.

Here M. Jondet comes into sudden collision with British archaeologists. It is pointed out in London that Plutarch's "Life of Alexander the Great" does mention a harbor at Alexandria, and British archaeologists are not yet shaken in their belief that if the "reef" is a sunken harbor, it was the work of the Ptolemies. M. Raym. Weill, a French archaeologist, has since taken up M. Jondet's theory, and more recently Sir Arthur Evans ranged himself with M. Weill. But British archaeologists as a whole are apparently still unshaken.

References to M. Jondet's theory ought, of course, to be made without the use of the word "Alexandria," for it was not until Alexander the Great founded the present city that it acquired its present name. Before his time a long narrow island lay off the mainland, with a native village at one end of it called Rhacostis. The island itself was called Pharos Island, and the view which archaeologists have heretofore held as been that there was no considerable harbor there before Alexander found it. In the days of the Pharaohs the capital of the country was either in the vicinity of what is now Cairo or in upper Egypt.

According to the previously accepted views of archaeologists, the village of Rhacostis on Pharos Island was not a place of first importance under the Phara

Alexander the Great, however, who came to Egypt two centuries after the Persians had run the country, speedily lifted Phar Island out of its obscurity.

Alexander's Idea.

Probably Alexander's idea in developing Pharos Island was to supplant permanently the Syrian ports he had destroyed. For this purpose he connected the island with the mainland by building two long moles which have long since been widened into solid ground. Modern Alexandria is a thick neck of land ending in slender wings flung out to the right and left. These wings are all that remain today of ancient Pharos Island, and it is in front of these wings that M. Jondet has chartered his sunken harbor works.

It was at the tip of the right wing that the famous Pharos lighthouse was built by the second Ptolemy, the Ptolemies having succeeded Alexander as the rulers of Egypt, with their capital at Alexandria. The Pharos light was one of the Seven Wonders of the world. It was about 350 feet high and the historian Josephus says that the fire which was kept 33 miles at sea. M. Jondet puts the distance at 27 and a half miles. M. Jondet believes he has discovered some of its columns just below the water level northeast of the lighthouse rock. He has found 30 of them, measuring 24 feet in length by 30 inches in diameter.

Under the Ptolemies Alexandria became the scholastic as well as the commercial capital of the world, and among archaeologists it has heretofore been universally believed that harbor works were built there during its golden era. Plutarch's "Life of Alexander the Great," written in the latter half of the first century A. D., describes Pharos as an island with a large harbor. It may be that Julius Caesar, who died in 44 B. C., did not mention the harbor because he failed to attach much importance to it.

When the Roman era began in Egypt in 30 B. C. most of the dwellings on Pharos Island were demolished and the country went ultimately into a decline, which made it fall an easy prey to the Arabs in 640 A. D. That there has been subsidence along the coast which could have brought the Ptolemaic harbor works on the island down beneath the level of the sea appears to be generally accepted.

Oil Field Scenes To Be Exhibited At the T-O Fair

Twenty oil field scenes will be sent here from the National Art association, Washington, D. C., and will be exhibited during the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, October 1 to 7, inclusive, according to word received here from Mrs. Ed Lauderdale, Dallas, who is critic for the art exhibit at the fair, says C. B. Verschoyle, secretary of the fair association. Mrs. Lauderdale a recognized as an art critic. She is a member of the National Art association, of the Dallas Art association and is a critic for the Marshall Field company, Chicago.

The paintings are by artists of national and international reputation. They are regarded as the best collection of oil field scenes in existence. Some of these paintings are scenes visited by local operators. They are original and priceless.

W. L. Davidson, Oriental studio, 706 Tenth street, plans to exhibit several paintings from the eastern studios. He will have on exhibit at the fair works of Maurice Braun, Silver Mine Colony, Connecticut; and some of the work of Curtis Chamberlain. Davidson is indeavoring to get one picture at least made by Orland Campbell, McDougal Alley, Greenwich Village, New York.

Campbell is an artist of exceptional ability. His work has created much favorable comment througout the art centers of Europe and America. He is of the new school, and is the first artist to master the gold and silver leaf in his work. The effect of silver and gold leaf brings out more distinctly the natural color of the subjects.

Mr. Davidson will have some rare and authentic exhibits. He will display several Oriental rugs and tapestries that are both unique and unusual.

Madarin coat panels, old colored embroideries from the Ming dynasty, real Chinese silk parasols, beautiful jades and corals, jewelry, linens and some artistic hand tool finished silverware will be among the collection.

ONCE THE SEAS WERE NOT FREE

The doctorine of "freedom of the seas" is of compartively recent date Spain and Portugal claimed to divide jurisdiction over them through the famous bull of Pope Alexander IV, says the North American review. Venice claimed the Adriatic and Holland made large claims in the Indies. It was, therefore, something of a novelty when Grotius, the father of international law, announced that "The boundless and rolling sea was as uncommon to all people as the air," and that "No prince could challenge further into the sea than he could command with a cannon." The doctrine, however, comported well with the rise of the great nations in Europe in the seventeenth century in its negation of the claim that one nation may exercise lordship over the seas. Thus gradually, and after many wars and much controversy between the great maritime powers, it became finally generally recognized that the limit of control of a nation over its adjacent waters was the ancient limit of the cannon range; to wit, three miles.

Many Sheep

By The Associated Press.

DENTON—Until recently, Denton county did not know that it had one of the largest registered flock of Rambouilot sheep in the southwest. As a result of excusions of outsiders to the county, local citizens have discovered that Denton county flocks rank high among those of this section.

THINKS TO MAKE AN IDEAL FAMILY

By The Associated Press.

EL PASO, Texas.—Twenty children would make an ideal family, says Adolfo Ortega, whose father had 24 children, and who, himself, is the father of 10. Ortega, who has been living in El Paso for 14 years, sees nothing very difficult in the rearing of a large family. He owns his own home, the blacksmith shop and he raises many chickens on the side.

Ortega has had two wives. When he was 26 years of age he married a woman who bore him 10 children, two of whom were girls. His first wife died fourteen years ago, and Ortega married again shortly thereafter. Nine children have been born to his second wife, six of whom are girls.

"My youngest is six years old, and my oldest is 27 years old," said Ortega.

"I don't believe in spanking, though sometimes I have to spank one or more of my children. Spanking does not seem to do a great deal of good," declared the father.

Ortega estimates that it takes three dollars a day to feed his present family, composed of 12 persons. He buys all his provisions wholesale. Ortega admitted that his living expenses were materially reduced by the cow and chickens he has to help him peoride.

Ortega is 54 years old. He is of a rude complexion, of jovial nature ar appears to be years younger than he really is.

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Bowie Boosts Largest Chicken Ranch

JOHNSON RANCH WORLD LARGEST

Builder of Industry is Community Builder For Bowie

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 29.—More than twelve years ago Mose Johnson went into business in Bowie. His stock in trade was a small flock of pure bred chickens. With his chicks and an old incubator, he made a start toward the great chicken ranch which he pictured in his mind.

Today that dream has come true. Mose Johnson is the owner and manager of the world's largest individual chicken ranch, and he has not changed his location.

Along the paved highway as one approaches from the south, a string of buildings covering more than a mile indicate the vast success and scope of the largest of the world's many like ventures. Back from the road they are even more numbered. Modern in every respect, the buildings represent the achievement of a progressive business man and a faithful community worker who saw not only personal wealth and success in his labor but foresaw a greater Bowie and a greater Clay county. The chicken farm is a monument to Mose Johnson.

The rise of the venture from its infancy steadily and permanently, is indicative of the business acumen of the man who had the courage to follow a dream. And already the largest, it is still growing, with Johnson unable to fulfill his orders.

In every house is modern equipment and the largest incubators in the world, where pure bred fowls are hatched and raised. From a scientific view alone the giant industry is worth notice, for every modern method is used to the best advantage by the manager.

More than two score families live and work on the ranch caring for baby chicks, the incubators and handling the vast amount of shipping, which is done by the ranch. The fact that the number of workers has increased and that at no time has there been a lay off shows the steady success.

The greater part of the patronage comes to the Bowie institution from states and countries hundreds and even thousands of miles away, the Johnson chicken ranch boasting of the largest and most varied business ever handled by one in a like industry. Shipping to every state in the union and to many countries overseas, necessitates special attention and a corps of workers for this end of the business. Cuba and other dependents of the United States furnish a large business, while many of the European and Asiatic countries are on the shipping lists.

Mose Johnson has made the farm a success from the start alone, working for many years in the yards and at the incubators before he maintained his ultimate success. This year he personally superintends the installation of a new addition, erecting a series of buildings and incubator pits that greatly extend his property.

An insight into the character of Johnson shows him to be interesting and friendly. He is a community builder an energetic worker, and a good friends to Bowie. He has given Bowie its largest industry, the largest chicken ranch in the world, and has worked steadily to bring to Bowie the success he has already gained for himself.

First Since War



Count Von Bernstorff

This is believed to be the first photograph of Count Von Bernstorff, former German ambasador to the U. S., taken since the war.

Bowie News

Friends of Mrs. Bert Lancaster are delighted to hear that she is steadily improving in health, following her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Alderson have adopted a little son, to whom they have given the name of Howard, Jr.

Misses Stella and Alene Corey of Wichita Falls, spent last week-end here with their sister, Mrs. T. B. Vastine.

The many friends of Mr. J. S. Eidson are sorry to learn that illness has confined him to his room this past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Green, a daughter, Ada Maurine, Saturday, September 22.

Arthur Mott of Handley, Texas, spent Sunday here with his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hoffman and son of Fort Worth, visited relatives here last week-end.

A bazaar is being planned by the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church, to be held early in December.

The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Henson are sorry to hear that she is still confined to her room with illness.

Mrs. S. M. Strickland of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. J. V. Gilliland, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Gilliland of Henrietta, are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. V. Gilliland of Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karr went to Fort Worth Wednesday to witness the ball game.

Frank Moss went to Fort Worth Wednesday to take in the Dixie series.

C. W. Coffield is back from his vacation trip near the Alpine mountains.

Rev. J. W. Allen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Bowie, is attending the Montague Baptist association meeting at Antioch church six miles from St. Jo. The meeting started on Friday and will come to a close Sunday.

The International Bible students are going to have an all day meeting on the Old Soldiers reunion grounds Sunday and lunch will be eaten on the grounds.

Mrs. J. W. Young accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Harry Mason and Mrs. H. Henry Donaldson and granddaughter, Miss Pauline Mason, motored up from Decatur Tuesday and spent the day with her son, R. O. Harding and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Berry are making their home in Montague. Mr. Berry enters the missionary field the first of October, coming from the Baptist college at Decatur where he was a brilliant student, having won several debates at college.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Giles and little daughter, Virginia Bess, after several months stay in Bowie, are leaving Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Giles' mother, in Purdue, Texas.

Mr. A. C. Belcher and son, John J., of Globe, Arizona, have returned to their home after a delightful visit

How He Did It.

Binks—I heard that you bought the properties on both sides of your residence dirt cheap. How did you manage it?

Jinks—Easy enough. My wife is an elocutionist, my daughter plays the piano and I play the saxophone.

He Sure Did.

Wilson—Did your father-in-law settle anything on you when you married his daughter?

Bilson—Yes, the rest of the family.

CAMP GROUNDS GROW POPULAR

Tourists Like Shady Grove Where They Can Spend Night

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 29.—The tourists camp ground set apart this year for the convenience of the campers passing through the city has met with unusual success, and has been acclaimed as a boon to Bowie visitors who have made overnight stops here.

The chamber of commerce, which has been unusually active this summer, set apart the land for the purpose and equipped it with all possible conveniences for their visitors and as the result many tourists have stopped here rather than going further to find places to spend the night. Situated in the heart of an oak grove, where shade and protection is offered along with natural beauty, the parking ground is one of the most attractive in the state and is helping to make a Greater Bowie.

Among the many features offered the tourists are the facilities for cooking and drinking water. A large open cook and barbecue pit has been erected, and water is to be had at all times.

with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jameson and family.

Friends of Miss Alberta Jameson are glad to know she can be up after several days illness with fever.

C. A. Wilson, better known as "Tubby," left Wednesday for Dallas, where he will attend Baylor Medical college this winter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson and son, C. A. Wilson, returned the early part of the week from a 10 day's stay at Mineral Wells.

Mrs. R. C. Cady and little daughter, Margaret, are at home again after a delightful visit to Mineral Wells.

Friends of Sam B. Lindsay are glad to hear that his health is steadily improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Alderson returned home Monday evening after spending several days in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Misses Lucy Davies and Kate Hardy of Nocona, spent last Saturday in Bowie.

Bowie Man Is Married.

The following announcement was received here last Monday; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ema La Verda to Mr. Walter R. Golden, September 19, 1923. At home, Iowa Park, Texas, after October 1. Mrs. Golden will be remembered here as a former teacher in the Bowie public schools while Mr. Golden was formerly president of the chamber of commerce and connected with the firm of

Wichitan Loses Fingers When Gun Explodes In Hand

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, Sept. 29.—Claude Fincher of Wichita Falls, while on a visit to his mother here had the misfortune to lose one of his fingers in an accident Young Fincher was attempting to extract a cartridge that had become jammed in a rifle when the shell exploded, severing the middle finger of his right hand. He is an employe of the Gulf Refining company.

G. H. Golden and company but recently moved to Iowa Park, Texas.

Baptist Circle Holds Meet.

Circle Four of the Baptist auxiliary met with Mrs. J. D. Allen last Tuesday. Mrs. Weatherby led the devotional. After the usual business of the circle was conducted, a social hour was delightfully spent.

Mrs. Coffield Entertains Friends.

Mrs. Walter Coffield and daughter, Miss Countess entertained a few friends Sunday with a 6 o'clock dinner. Miss Countess had invited a few of her girl friends and Mrs. Coffield surprised her by having several young men come. The following were the invited guests; Misses Elizabeth Davis, Ruth Robinson, Sarah Spear, Opal Coulter, Willie Mae Wells, Messrs Richard Thomas, Lyle Montgomery, David Seitz, Gilbert Watson, Leonard Clark and Dewitt Williams. The young folks all feel at home in the Coffield home and tell of the delightful dinner that was served.

Union Hill Couple Wed.

Mr. J. H. Hill and Miss Lottie Walker of the Union Hill community were united in marriage Sept. 23, at the home of Rev. J. F. Kilman. Rev. Kilman officiated. Many friends gathered to wish them a long and happy life.

First Baptist Auxiliary Meet.

The Baptist auxiliary held their first all-day meeting since the summer months at the church Tuesday. There quilts were made for the Buckner's orphans home. At noon, a two course luncheon was served to about 25 ladies, after which a business meeting was held. Mrs Charles Brown led the devotional and Mrs Hogue Young offered a prayer. It was decided to observe a week in prayer in October. The third Tuesday in October will be the annual all-day meeting at which time the box for the Orphan's home will be packed. The fourth Tuesday in October the annual election of officers will be held. The auxiliary was delighted to have their new missionary's wife, Mrs. Max Berry and two children, present at their "all-day" meeting.

BOWIE DREAM TO COME TRUE

Meeting Called to Combine Both Railroad Stations There

BOWIE, Sept. 29.—With committees from the chamber of commerce already appointed to meet with state and railroad officials, Bowie is looking forward to the realization of one of its longest dreams.

Action, following several years of planning, has been taken to combine the two railroad stations which now serve the public here into one central station at a point midway between the present locations. Such a merger of the two companies, the Rock Island and the Fort Worth and Denver, in agreeing to erect a central station for all trains, would give Bowie a service which it has long needed.

The peculiar location of the stations has made it almost impossible for efficient service to be maintained by either road here. Situated almost a mile apart, one in the edge of the business section, and the other on the outskirts of town, the two depots make it impossible for passengers to make quick changes.

Since the two lines cross at Bowie, many passengers change trains here, in many instance because of the short time allowed, necessitating long delays and missed trains. It is suggested that by combining the stations into one central building at the crossing of the two roads, a place conveniently located both for passengers and for the operating companies, a more efficient service can be maintained.

Both the stations are old and it is evident that new buildings will be needed soon. A committee of directors from the Bowie chamber of commerce will meet with representatives of the two railroads as soon as the details can be arranged, to ask that action be taken as soon as posible toward the realization of the project. Indications have already eminated from official circles of the operating companies that the plan will meet with the approval of both, since it will mean not only more efficient service but a saving in operating expense. It is pointed out that very little change will be necessary in track and other equipment, and it is expected that Bowie will soon realize a dream first considered years ago.

New U. Department

By The Associated Press.

AUSTIN—The archives department of the University of Texas has added a new division, the purpose of which is to collect and preserve photographs of prominent Texans. Many photos already have been collected. The innovation was started as result of citizens sending pictures of prominent persons to the university.

Bowie, Groming Fast, Is Livest Small City In Cotton Districts

By International News Service.

BOWIE, Tex., Sept. 30.—Bowie, the metropolis of Montague county, has a population of approximately 5,000. It is located midway between Fort Worth and Wichita Falls, being the junction of the Ft. Worth and Denver City and the Chicago and Rock Island railroads, and is also the junction point of the Meridian and Colorado and Gulf highways.

The city has its own power and lighting plant with the North Texas Power and Light company also owning and maintaining a plant. Bowie has several blocks of pavement, and all resident streets of the city are graded and graveled with chat obtained within the county.

The city has an excellent water supply obtained from deep wells near the city. It maintains a paid fire department and has a splendid fire fighting force.

An active chamber of commerce and other civic clubs keep the city in a progressive mood. Bowie is favorable known throughout the state and has a large territory from which its merchants draw trade.

It is located in the midst of agricultural, horticultural and cattle raising district. Water for all purposes is found at shallow depths.

Montague is one of the leading cotton producing counties of Texas. Upward of 30,000 bales are marketed in Bowie and other towns of the county yearly. Several modern cotton gins are kept busy in Bowie during the cotton season.

Fruit districts are in the vicinity of Montague, an inland town, and the county seat, and Fruitland, 7 miles southeast of Bowie. From these districts thousands of dollars worth of fruit is shipped out of the state to northern and eastern markets during the summer and fall months.

The northern part of the county is devoted to cotton and wheat raising principally, although many fine orchards are to be found between Nocona and St. Joe, which is near the Cooke county line.

Northwest of Bowie ranchmen still hold away over thousands of acres of virgin land that herds of bovine and ovine fatten on during the spring and summer months, and are shipped to market at Fort Worth and Oklahoma City in the fall and winter. The domains of the ranchmen of Montague county are among the best to be found in the southwest. The grass being native and remains green throughout the long summer. Artesian wells supply the ranches with a supply of cool refreshing water during the hot summer months. The ranches sometime in the future are destined to be among the most valuable lands in north Texas, as a lake of water underlies practically the whole of the western half of the county and is to be found at depths ranging from 80 to 400 feet below the surface. This land could be easily irrigated from this vast supply of water.

Bowie is a center of much activity. It has four banks whose combined capital and resources total several million dollars. The farmers and ranchmen, generally speaking, are progressive and free of debts, and prosperous. Trades day is held each month and vast crowds for many miles flock to the city on that day. Bowie also derives a large trade from southern Oklahoma. The excellent roads of Montague county make it possible for people to go long distances there to trade, and return to their homes the same day.

The city boasts many fine buildings. Several beautiful church buildings have been erected and are among the best to be found in any city of its size in the state.

Several wholesale houses have established branches in the city and work the adjoining counties. Bowie being an excellent shipping and distributing center.

Bowie's principal needs are school buildings and industrial plants. The city's territory could well support a cotton oil mill and textile mill, and other enterprises of that nature. A union station is being advocated and is really needed as the stations of the two railroads are some distance apart and inconvenient for the traveling public.

Bowie has one of the best tourist camps to be found along the Meridian and Colorado and Gulf highways. Upward of 10,000 people are estimated to have camped there during the past season.

No better class of people are to be found than those who make their home in Bowie. Their's is hospitality to the nth degree. They are considerate. Welcome is a slogan that Bowie has made famous.

A GOLD PLATED CARRIAGE.

Historians agree that the most valuable carriage in the world is one found in the palace of the Trianon at Versailles, that was built for Charles X of France, and under instructions to spare no pains or cost in making it fit for the royal and rather bizarre tastes that prevailed in those days, so from the top of the pole to the hind wheels the carriage is plated with heavy gold decorations, the cost of construction then being in excess of $200,000. Today it would be many times that sum.

M. Johnson's Poultry Ranch

Is the world's largest poultry breeding institution, 350 acres devoted to the production of the greatest laying strain of SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS in existence.

We have a fine lot of large, vigorous, beautiful early hatched cockerels for sale at $5.00 each. No pullets for sale. Can spare a few more hens at $2.00 each.

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M. JOHNSON,

BOWIE TEXAS

Rabbit Breeders To Hold Annual Show During Fair

The Wichita Rabbit Breeders' Association will hold its annual fall show in conjunction with the great Texas-Oklahoma Fair, held in Wichita Falls, Tex., October 1 to 7, inclusive. The services of Judge Adams have been secured, which means no little drawing card to exhibitors, as Adams and a Square Deal go together. Wichita Falls, due to its central location in the southern states is easily accessible as the Texas-Oklahoma Fair is always thronged with visitors good sales result. Each year the Texas-Oklahoma exhibition is becoming more and more the mecca for all the western pet stock, this being especially true in all varieties of New Zealands, Reds, American Blues, White Giants and Belgian Hares. Judge Adams having had the occasion to visit some of the rabbitries in Wichita, said that no where has he seen better rabbits than here.

The association stages a much better show each succeeding year, so a prize won in Texas is a prize worth while. The officers in charge of the pet stock department have been associated with that particular work for years and have the ability and demonstrated that they stand for fair play to the exhibitor and his stock. William L. Smith, extensive rabbit raiser and breeder has been secured to superintend this department of the fair and will see that the bunnies get their proper feed care.

Mr. Smith will also be on hand to guard against any teasing or handling of the stock by people not connected with the show. Several members of the local association are offering specials, which, with the prizes awarded by the fair board, make the awards quite interesting.

The dates for the show are opportune, the first week in October being so you must be guided by your own a good shipping time, as the stock to be said for or against all of them. The combined advantages that the **Rabbit Keeping for Food and Hobby** Texas-Oklahoma Fair affords, such as popularity, time, a competent judge, etc., should induce many outside breeders to get their best stock in tip top shape for the Premier Show In Golden West.

A hobby is a necessity for all, it carries you over the hill of life; it pegs a claim for us on the joys of life, and keeps us alive and youthful even in old age, as it turns our leisure hours into recreation and fits us from fresh work. When a man makes a thing it creates an interest in the doing and if his work is dull, all the greater need for an interest for his leisure hours. Hobbies are queer things. You cannot catch them as you would a butterfly as a hobby must appeal for something in us, and it must grip us. For those who have a love for animals, there can be no better hobby than the keeping of rabbits for food and other purposes. It is a hobby that increases our knowledge of God's creation. Rabbits are beautiful creatures from the little cob-by Dutch the grand New Zealands, have first place for beauty, color and can travel much better and with more safety than in the hot summer months, to the new fur breeds, whose pelts go to make up the ladies' fur coats, and the grand Belgian Hare, which grace, and which is to me, a real charm.

There are a large number of breeds. Some are for food and fur, and some for pleasure. There is no such animal as the best rabbit. Each breed has fancy. My choice is the American Blue, it being an all round rabbit, its admirers, and there is something both for food and fur and always shows up well in an exhibit. The American Blue is always on the alert; is profitable for food, not too large or too small in size, weighing from 7 to 10 pounds. The flesh is of good taste, and weighing 8 pounds, not only furnishing plenty of meat for an average sized family, but the fur being one color makes it bring a greater price on the market, as it can be used in its natural state without dying, thus bringing a better price than one which has to be dyed and matched. As an exhibition rabbit he is the king of the fancy.

There are three things, to my mind, in rabbit keeping: First, not to get overstocked; second don't get tired of your hobby (here is a good tip. Get your wife to be as keen on the hobby as yourself); third, in dealing with fanciers be honest. By that you make many friends, and will keep them. The best way to begin is to join your local fanciers' club, by which you will make many friends, who will help you to avoid the mistakes which lie in the path of the beginner. To my mind, a man's hobby if it be livestock—will, when his mind is dipressed and overworked, be a great comfort as it takes his attention from his trouble and acts as a tonic.

The first thing you must do is to get a good buck and doe. Get the best you can buy. It will cost a little more in the long run, but the added pleasures of good stock will be worth the expense. In buying stock avoid the concerns you see advertised in the newspapers.

I find the American Blue makes a good mother, will rear her young without a lot of trouble, and though some does have large litters, in my opinion, four or five are enough for one to rear. In any case, the mother must be well fed in order to keep her flow of milk. I keep the youngsters with the does till they are 12 weeks old, but you must be guided by the condition of the doe.

Just a few words on feeding. I feed adults twice a day, morning and evening, youngsters three or four times a day with plenty of hay always on the rack for them to nibble. You ask, "Why?" I answer that the daytime is sleeping time for rabbits. I give a good mash made of chicken chowder and bran morning, with hay, good oats or Kaffir corn and all kinds of green food or waste from the garden, caution being taken not to feed too much at the start until the stock get accustomed to it, disastrous results may follow. I give a change of food as often as possible, with hay always before them, to keep off scours and pot-belly. Hutches should be as roomy as possible, say 5 feet long, 2 feet high, and 2 feet wide. This gives plenty of room for doe and youngsters.

A good plan to follow is to always clean out your hutches every day to avoid them getting odorous, then the manure can be used for the garden.

There is nothing more pleasing than to watch youngsters grow with so little care. The American Blue is not only one of the best for exhibition purposes but individual rabbits have brought as much as $150 to $200 in the show pen.

In choosing for exhibition, select the type with short neck and small head, dark blue slate color, graceful and alert appearance, eyes bright and bold, and ears about 5 inches long. When you have chosen the best, send it to the show under a good judge, but don't be downhearted if it comes back without ribbon or mention. Try again. Be a good sport. I would suggest that you go to a show, as there you will get a few tips from fanciers and see some of the best stock to guide you in dealing with your own exhibits. My experience is that at shows friendships are formed by fanciers and a great many of the joys and the pleasures to be gained from breeding and exhibiting of live stock come ships.

Breeding and exhibiting require patience and preserverance, so don't give up, but try, try again and in time you will reach your goal. As in all sport, there is that cheerful spirit, required to win, and if you are not already a rabbit-keeper I would urge you to rectify the great omission and join our ranks, feeling sure you will never regret it. I would suggest and advise you to join the local fanciers invalids. And most of the deaths and injuries were due to carelessness. In club which exists to stimulate interest. The hobby is suitable for ladies, and many have been successful, not only in the show room, but as for breeding and rearing of rabbits for table, purposes.

FARMER SHOULD NOT LIMIT HIMSELF TO HIS OWN EXPERIENCE

One of the first things necessary in the education of the farmer on his farm is that he realize the source of information is not important. The important point is whether it is correct information. It matters not to us that the discoverer of the cream separator was not a practical dairyman, that the man that gave to the dairy world the Babcock was a chemist and not a dairyman; or the men that have given us our foundation knowledge of fertilizers were not cotton farmers. We would rather take the verdict of the cow as to the milk producing value of a feed than the word of any chemist or dairyman, but it often requires the knowledge, training and experience of the scientist to correctly interpret the verdict of the cow as to the value of a feed, or the effects of a fertilizer on a crop.

In fact, the farmer, as a rule, learns more slowly than many other classes because of his almost blind faith in his own experience. The experience of any man taken alone is an unsafe guide. Any teacher who places his own limited experience above the accumulated experience of all other men of all ages is an unsafe teacher, because the experience of any one man is too small to serve as a safe guide.

But any man, if he can read, no matter how poor he may be, can educate himself if he will simply read and study the experience or experiments of others and weigh their results in the scales of his own experience. But for a safe guide he must seek the average results of all experience and not jump at conclusions from his own limited experience or the limited experience of any other single experimenter.—The Progressive Farmer.

Stage Star's Name Used As Lure; Hospital As Prison; Man Charges



Top: Leonora Hughes and Walter Lewisohn; below, Mrs. Lewisohn.

Charging that the name of his friend Leonora Hughes, dancing partner of the famous Maurice, was used to entice him to a sanitarium at Greenwich, Conn., Walter Lewisohn, millionaire banker, is seeking to obtain his release. He charges he was seized, made a prisoner and has been held at the sanitarium since last May. He has instituted habeas corpus proceedings to obtain his freedom. Miss Hughes declares she knows nothing of the alleged imprisonment.

"BURGLARS" ARE JUST BIG RATS

MACON, Mo.—It was in the stilly night when dark alleys yawn and cellars give up their burglars. Two vigilant night men—Clark Boydstun and Si Realing—heard a clatter and a crash in Dewey Howell's meat shop on Rubey street.

Ah! Burglars at their nefarious work. Strategic positions were quickly assumed, Clark guarding the outer walls on Rubey, and Si, armed and ready in the alley, declaring "they shall not pass."

But where was the key? In entering, the burglar had locked and barred the front and back doors.

Footsteps! Bob Jones! Just in the nick of time. And George Davis, United States commissioner, and a few others. The forces of law and order were mobilizing. Yes, Bob would get Dewey Howell in a jiffy. Cranked up a Ford and out he went.

"Burglars!" cried Bob.

"Enough!" returned Dewey, gritting his teeth. "He's our meat."

By this time there was quite a crowd at the front door.

The door was unlocked. The men with revolvers leveled advanced. There was a blinding glare, a rattle-bang and two rats as big—but the hand falters in the measurements. From the affidavits of the storming party there was a wide diversity as to the size of those rats. It was like a fish that got away over at East Fork. Commissioner Davis held his hands two feet apart, but it is not clear whether he was indicating the length of the rats or giving his impression of the size of the pistols carried by the storming party.

Diner (in swell cafe)—I suppose people who dine here carry off quite a lot of silver.

Waiter—Yes, sir; we can't get all their loose change.—Boston Transcript.



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Our stocks this fall are exceptionally comprehensive and for variety, size and price are comparable only with the stocks of the progressive merchants in the larger cities.

Bring us your cotton, no matter where you live. We will buy it and pay you more money than you can obtain anywhere else.

Compare the Following Prices With Those You Are Paying Elsewhere

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Haas 38-inch wide all silk Drapinette, wonder silk fabric imitating a $7.50 fabric per yard only **$2.75**
Heavy fleeced cotton blankets size 64x76, grey and tan, pair **$1.75**
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Five pieces Jap all silk natural 12 Momme Pongee, yard **89c**
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Manhattan fine shirts from $2.00 to **$7.50**
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BOWIE, TEXAS

SWEDES COMING TO U. S. FASTER

Hard Times In That Country Blamed For Big Emigration

By The Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM.—The influence of hard times on Swedish emigration to the United States is illustrated by recent reports from Swedish iron and steel works, and from L. W. Fagerlund, governor of the Aaland islands.

The recent labor conflict caused a number of workers to leave their homes for America, attracted by the reports of industrial prosperity in that country. It appears that most of these emigrants were skilled workers.

Governor Fagerlund says that 548 Aalanders left for America during the first six months of this year. He has made a study of the causes of this exodus and has arrived at some interesting deductions. One category, he states, consists of young men who wish to perfect themselves in the latest working methods of their trade or profession, intending ultimately to return to the home country. Another group includes masons and construction workers who hope for steady employment in America. Others go out in the hope of earning enough money to pay off the debt on their family homesteads. Some are younger sons of farming families who are tired of working at home for almost no pay.

Unfortunately, the governor states, very few return to their native soil, and of those who do come back many cannot adapt themselves to home conditions, and finally turn again to America. This seems to be the case especially with women, who find work on their home farms too strenuous after having become used to lighter kinds of work in America.

More Art In Tops Of N.Y. Buildings Than Their Bases

The New Yorker who never looks up for fear that he will be taken for a rube misses one of the most astounding developments in the artistic world, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. For in his efforts to keep his eyes on his pockets he does not bring into his vision that splendor which rides in the sky above the second story windows.

It is an incontestable truth that the monumental magnificence which towers over the checkerboard thoroughfares of Gotham has breathed new life into an achitecture which to all intents and purposes had become merely academic. The new building laws, opposed with bitterness for years by owner and achitect alike, have become the foundation of the proudest architectural creations of the age.

In their struggle to impressively decorate the upper stories broken back from the main cornice line the architects of New York have surpassed all precedent in the cunning with which they have opposed light and shade to mass and form. They have transposed the conventional umbrella-like skyscrapers into towering campaniles, glorified obelisks and piercing battlemented pylons.

In solving the problems which engaged their artistic souls they have enriched the glorious silhouette called New York's skyline with lacelike pinnacles, impressive quadrangular, hextagonal and octagonal pyramids, with colonnaded lanterns and belfries and with perfectly proportioned domes. All through this richness of outline runs the gamut of color made possible by a choice of material, which includes marble, copper and ceramics of every description.

This indicates how close is the union between the artistic and the utilitarian in the development of American civilization. If in architecture the beauty can be wedded to the beast, why not in all phases of our industrial and social life? In fact, it is being done every day, but the obtuse-angled myopic eye of the native sidewalk pedestrian fails to register that beauty which is to be had for the looking.

MARY PICKFORD AS MARTHA

Professor Alfred E. Zimmern discussing "The Politics of Mary," in the October Centuru maintains that the October Century maintains that encroaching the realm of Mary, and recalls an incident in London a few years ago when Rabindranath Tagore, poet, philosopher, and educator, the greatest living exponent of the quality and tradition of his own Bengali people, was jostled in the gutter by the large tumultuous crowd which had come to pay homage to Mary Pickford.

"The screen actress represents the uniformities of modern large-scale life in their most insidious and disintegrating form. She is a Martha posturing in the guise of Mary, a cog in the vast mechanism of business that is usurping and prostituting the name of art. American by birth and no doubt also by sentiment what does she bring of the spirit of America to her admirers in five continents? What is she doing to break down the inveterate European prejudice according to which to be American is to be less than human and 'Americanism' is used to signify a mechanical hustle and bustle rather than a true and deep-felt expression of national life and personality?

In discussing the way in which the realm of Martha and the realm of Mary overlap in politics, Professor Zimmern says that there is only one way to draw them asunder and that is to depoliticize nationality and to de-emotionalize politics.

"Americans seem, to the outside observer at any rate, to be particularly susceptible to the temptation unduly to emotionalize their politics. American history originates from the victory of a political dogma which has now become almost an inherited mode of feeling and this reason seems to find less easy an entry into the world of American political discussion than in communities where an older tradition and a wider background afford more emotional outlets in other directions. But as America comes of age and as Americans grow into their environment and imprint their own intimate integrated personality upon it, this difficulty will diminish; and it should not be long before the mood evoked by the stars and stripes becomes predominantly one not simply of buoyant enthusiasm and almost mystical reverence but also of serious and meditative responsibility."

One of City's Modern Buildings



This is one of the several buildings of which everybody in Wichita Falls is proud. It is one of the buildings that helped mark the way to a greater Wichita Falls. It is the City National bank building at Eighth and Scott streets. It stands as a monument to men who seized time by the forelock and erected a structure which stands as a monument to their judgment. It is a modern building in every detail and is the home of one of the strongest banking institutions in the southwest.

Says Women Like Husbands More But Respect 'Em Less

"Yes, it is true the American wife respects the husband less than husbands used to be respected. But she seems, for some reason, really to like him more," writes Alexander Black in Harper's magazine.

"It is as the titular head of the family that the American husband comes in for the sharpest criticism. Both foreign and domestic critics are, on occasion, glib in asserting he does not properly act the part. We are told the foreign husband, good or bad as an individual, holds his place; that foreign children may be brought up without fear of God, but not without the fear of father; that foreign wives always know who goes first, whose tastes determine the dinner and the ventilation, who leads the conversation, whose slippers must be warmed, whose nap must not be disturbed.

"The joke is, evidently, to pretend that the American husband is a sweet person, enamored of the cynical beatitude, 'Blessed are the meek, for they shall be married.'

"To recognize both children and wives as persons can involve heroic renunciations. The degree of the heroism must depend upon the inherited luggage of the individual, and upon the nimbleness of his sense of humor. Yet children who regard the old man as a good sport are probably better than children who pretend to be obliterated when the ogre stalks in."

Mr. Black by no means claims the American husband is perfect. He regrets the American husband leaves the book-reading to the wife. He also deplores the American husband's habit of not noticing his wife's clothes. Few husbands, he says, utilize the knowledge that homage to a gown, as a gown, gives a woman more satisfaction than a masterpiece of compliment which includes the woman herself. Worse still, few husbands avoid the blunder of being flippant about clothes.

A Bad Investment.

"It does not matter that a husband's vaudeville jest, 'That's a pretty dress you nearly have on,' is used to conceal a real chagrin over the physical display," Mr. Black asserts. "Such sarcasms are a bad investment.

"Then, too, the American husband has no flair for studying the nice points of married romance. He feels less savage toward a wife who sheds responsibilities, according to the author, than toward the woman who sheds handkerchiefs, gloves and other objects on all occasions.

"In Europe as elsewhere, a too patient boredom is often mistaken for meekness:

"When the American man is bored, as with teas, or study clubs, or picture galleries, and chooses not to make a row, the effect is stultifying and unseemly, though it may appear to him to be better than a row. He wants the price he pays for not doing or knowing the things he doesn't want to do or know to be a quiet price. He pays, and the picture of him paying is not imposing. I have witnessed his gentle bewilderment in the wake of a wife who was after Art, as patient with her culture as with her hat, perhaps knowing that both were quite new.

"The accusation that he spoils his woman is quaintly congenial to the American man. To feel lavish is to feel a kind of sultanic superiority. A man may bask in such emotions. He may feel as flattered as a German who is accused of having an iron hand. Traditionalists have no trouble in showing, to their own satisfaction, that American women really are spoiled, as much spoiled as the children. The American husband and father rises to say, 'I did it,' perhaps with a good deal of complacence. Whether he goes on to explain that it is simply tradition that has received the blight will depend largely upon his interest in the subject. In any event, he is likely to be unrepentent. Smashed traditions cannot be put together again, and if it is too late to reintrodnce the ogre role, it is too late to argue about it. If it is necessary to assume responsibility to justify his abdications, it is comforting to pretend that he prefers the results.

Something Of An Idealist.

"In his crude way the American husband is an idealist. It would deeply plense him if he might be accused of filling the bill—if she happened to admit or contend that he measured up.

"The traditional master of the house was a stark figure. He may have been logical, but he was lonesome. He was indispensable to hovels and plays. His way of cutting off the son, and of banging the door on the disobedient daughter, especially when it had begun to snow, facilitated plots enormously. He is still good for a sob if it can be arranged so that the mother will do no more than look heartbroken in the crisis. Somebody really should hit him with a chair. This would cure him, but it would spoil the story.

"I can remember being shocked and charmed by an American wife's analysis of the reason why, to attain a perfected sublimation, she should have three husbands, three concurrent husbands. Under such an arrangement the Business Husband who went forth would have a splendid freedom on office efficiency, production, distribution, road or mail order sales, the entertainment of buyers, late-in-the-evening club conferences, out-of-town conventions and the showy wives of purchasing agents.

"That the house roof had begun to leak would be to him a triviality concerning only the Handy Husband. The Handy Husband would be selected solely with regard to his versatility in tinkering. He would know all about hollyhocks and manure, laundry traps, hot water bags, can openers, garbage pails, screwdrivers, picture frame wire, camphor chests and Yale locks. He would know how to stop windows from rattling, subdue the obstinacy of doors, turn mattresses, wire a lamp, air a rug, mend a doll or rationalize a vacuum cleaner. For him the 8:15 would not exist. He would always have time.

And The Lover Husband.

"Then there would be, of course, the Lover Husband, a glorified Nice Man, but not too tall, romantic, pleasantly emotional and, at times, perhaps even tempestuous, but a nonsmoker, meticulous in the matter of clothes, though capable of a certain spirited casualties in wearing them.

"He would swear just enough to give him a manly effect, but his profanity would be refined as became a man who looked well in church. He would be a good dancer, bright at bridge, with the correct voice for reading aloud, a cheerful taste in ties, and a discerning interest in dinners. He would be moderately witty and a noiseless sleeper. Being freed of the sordid distractions of the Business Husband, and having no diversity of duties such as must fall to the Handy Husband, he would always be right there. He would not be ruined as a listener by any habit of wondering whether that noise meant trouble with the kitchen boiler again. He would, in fact, be no more subject to bedeviling subtractions than either of the other husbands. Each, like an endowed specialist, would be, and could afford to be, winged by high purpose. In ensemble they would assure the perfect home.

"Automatically, the wife also would become perfect."

Fair Invitation

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS—Texas business men and citizens have been invited to attend the grand fair at Guadalajara, Mexico, from Dec. 1 to Jan. 6. The invitation came to officials of the Texas State Fair here through the Mexican consulate in Dallas. A delegation of Mexican business men will attend the Dallas fair.

AN ANMIMAL BEAUTY PARLOR! Fair Herdsmen Know the Secrets

Manicurists and hair dressers could sit at the feet of the rough and ready herdsmen in care of stock at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition to be held here Oct. 1 to 7, inclusive, and learn many a secret worth its weight in gold in the practice of their profession.

The art of preparing an animal or bird for the show ring, so effectively that every physical fault is hidden from the judges and every superior point sticks out like a sore thumb is generally acquired after a lifetime of study and experience. It is a rare art and the herdsmen most adept at it are the ones who usually win the most prizes.

"Pigs is pigs" to most persons, but not so to the exhibitor. Mr. Pig must have his hoofs trimmed to enable him to stand squarely on his feet. Many show hogs are so heavy that their enormous weight breaks down their ankles if their hoofs are not well trimmed. The second ordeal is his bath, for show hogs must be clean. Warm water and tar soap, applied with a scrubbing brush, works wonders. A dry brush rubbed smartly over the dry skin stimulates the flow of oil and makes the skin smooth and pliable.

Vaseline Used.

White pigs are often rubbed down with vaseline and sweet oil to add to the natural flow of oil from the skin. Black hogs are rubbed down in the same way, but lampblack is often added to give a lustre to the hair. The oil and lampblack are always rubbed in with the hands. Excessive use of either is condemned by most judges, as it dirties up hands and clothes during the judging. It is an art to know just how far to go without defeating the purpose.

To most livestock visitors the preparation of cattle for the show ring is tremendously interesting. The dairy cow first receives a bath with warm water and soap. Her hoofs are trimmed squarely, since too long toes compel her to stand unnaturally. Later her hoofs are rubbed down with emery paper to give them a smooth appearance.

Horns Straightened.

If horns are crooked, they are straightened with clamps or weight months in advance of the show season. Later they are smoothed down with a rasp file, scraped with pieces of broken glass, rubbed with emery paper, and then polished with woolen rags dipped in oil.

Clippers are used to give the bodies a smooth, sleek appearance. The old practice was to clip by hand but now clippers operated by electricity are used on most dairy farms, and a herd of cattle can be clipped in a short time. The tail is washed with soap and warm water and then braided tightly, to make it flare out in bushy manner when unloosed.

Curried Frequently.

Beef cattle are prepared in much the same way. To prevent any lice or dandruff from holding back the development of the animal before the show season opens, a creosote dip is often applied. Beef cattle are curried frequently to build up a healthy hide Daily lessons in leading and standing are given to permit them to be handled easily in the show ring. Cows and heifers are always shown in halters. Bulls are led about by a strap or stick hooked in a ring in the nose, to prevent them from becoming unruly.

All dairy cattle are shown smooth, but most beef breeds are exhibited "rough." The hair is "set up" often with comb or brush. Hereford cattle are shown with "half-mooned" hide. An old Scotch herdsman, armed with a circle comb, is an expert in "setting up" a Hereford cow or bull. The tails of all breeds are clipped from the switch to the tailbead. The heads of Angus cattle are clipped to about an inch behind the ears.

Mother's blueing is a handy lotion in the possession of a cattle or hog man. It is used frequently to take the stain of yellow out of the hair of white or light-colored animals which have been lying in unclean pens.

Horses Trained Daily.

Draft horses intended for the show ring are generally taken in hand at least thirty days before the opening of the show season. The feet ar squared up. At least one good grooming is given the horse daily. Brushing is always preferable to washing, as it keeps the skin in better shape. Daily lessons in walking and running are given, in halter.

About a week before the show the show shoes are put on or examined. The kind of shoes used has a big effect upon the action of the horse in the ring. Light horses, that are expected to step high, are often shod with heavy shoes to make them step higher with effort. Splay-footed horses that toe out are given shoes which are built up on the inside to pull the toes in. Pigeon-toed horses are given shoes built up on the outside to throw their toes out. Shoes are often bronzed or silvered, but it does not generally meet with the approval of judges.

Before being led into the ring it is the common custom to card out the mane and tail, and toe up the tail, to permit the muscling in the legs and hocks to show off well when judges are at work. Manes and tails are braided and decorated with ribbons and flowers of all kinds and colors, but this cannot be done except by a skilled stableman. It is an art and unless it can be handled in that way it had better be left alone.

Sheep Given Bath.

Sheep are always expected to be clean and neat but extra care is always taken to insure this. Weeks in advance of the show season the wool and hide of each animal in the show flock are washed with warm water and soap. This cleans the skin, removes the dirt from the wool, and stimulates the flow of oil. After the washing, muslin coverlets are often tied on to keep the straw and dirt from working back into the wool.

To give richness to the wool, some shepherds color it with yellow ochre and burnt umber, mixed with olive oil or palm oil, about ten days or a week before the show. It is necessary for the wool to have been washed out carefully a month in advance to enable this to be done effectively. Only a discreet showman can use this method expertly.

Big Paddles Used.

The "firming" of the wool is a big task. To gain a high score a sheep should possess wool which is not only clean and filled with oil from the body, but compact and firm. Heavy wooden paddles are applied to the top and sides of the sheep to "firm the wool." Sheep shears are then used in trimming the back and sides, and heads and legs, to give the animal a smooth appearance. No wonder, then, that many shepherds become incensed at visitors who lean over the sides of pens and open up the wool here and there with their hands. The plans of months go awry in a few minutes.

Yes, the livestock show is a most interesting event, when visitors are permitted to take a peek behind the scenes. Those who know most about it appreciate it the most.—Copyright 1923, Ray P. Speer.

Letter Chased Him

By The Associated Press.

BRYAN—W. J. Coulter of Bryan has just received a letter written to him on May 8, 1921. For 28 months the letter has been following Coulter. It was first addressed to him at Mollendo, Peru, where he spent a short time in touring South America.

Glaze To U. Post.

AUSTIN, Texas.—W. E. Glaze, formerly secretary to the director of men's athletics, has been appointed manager of men's athletics at the University of Texas.

Bowie Electric and Ice Plant

"Service First"

Magnolia Cleaning & Dye Works

(Joe Thomas, Prop)

Years of expert experience enables us to give exclusive service and first-class work.

Spcial attention given all out of town patronage, and 24-hour service is guaranteed on our parcels post work.

BOWIE, TEXAS

To Our Friends and Patrons of Bowie and Surrounding Country

When you visit the Texas-Oklahoma Fair at Wichita Falls, you should visit the Perkins-Timberlake store at that city. The same courteous treatment, that you get at Perkins-Timberlake Company at Bowie, will be accorded you at our store in Wichita Falls.

Our booth at the fair grounds represents our twenty-five stores in twenty-five of the best cities in Texas and Oklahoma.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BOWIE, TEXAS

Supplement

The following supplement has been issued by the Oklahoma fair association:

Art

Jack Mahon, director.
Mrs. Ed Lauderdale, ass't.

(Supplement.)

(Note: Third prize in each department will be honorable mention.)

DIVISION 64-A—OIL PAINTING (Professionals)

Figure or Head, first prize, $5.00; second, silver medal; Landscape or Marine, first prize, $5.00; second, gold medal; Still Life, first prize, $5.00; second, silver medal.

DIVISION 65-A—WATER COLOR PAINTING (Professionals)

Figure or Head, first prize, $5.00; second, silver medal; Landscape or Marine, first prize, $5.00; second, gold medal; Still Life, first prize, $5.00; second, silver medal.

DIVISION 66-A—TAPESTRY (Professionals)

Oil, water colors or tapestries, first prize, $3.00; second, $2.00. Collection by one exhibitor consist of three or not more than tapestries, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00.

Ira D. Brown, director.

Caged-Bird

Mrs. B. A. Moore, superintendent.
H. C. Hall, judge.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the general rules and regulations governing the 1923 premium list which exhibitors should carefully.

2. An entry fee of 25c will be charged on all birds.

3. All express charges must be paid, or birds will not be accepted. Shipping coops or cages must bear the name and address of the exhibitor, as well as the name of the company by which shipped, and is to be returned. All birds in this department shall be on the grounds not later than Saturday, September 30th.

4. All entries must be made on regular blanks which will be furnished by the secretary upon application.

5. Exhibitors of parrots or parrakeets should attach to their cages blanks written instructions as to the feed it is desired their birds have.

6. If bird or birds entered for sale, exhibitor should attach to entry blank, and specify price. If bird or birds are sold, entry fee will be remitted promptly to the exhibitor, less a commission of 10 per cent. (10 per cent.) No birds will be removed from the exhibit before the close of the fair.

7. Entries close 9:00 a. m. September 30th.

8. No cards or signs will be allowed on exhibits until after they have been judged.

9. Judging in this department will commence Oct. 2nd 1923.

10. "Best and largest" collection shall consist of not less than 10 birds (unless otherwise specified) otherwise no premium will be awarded.

DIVISION 77—HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARIES.

Best bird, singer, first prize, $1.00; second, $1.00; third $1.00. Best bird, even marked and colored, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 78—YORKSHIRE CANARIES.

Best bird, singer, first prize, $1.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best bird, color fed, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best bird, variegated, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best bird, clear yellow, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best bird, clear green, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best pair birds, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 79—NORWICH CANARIES.

Best bird, singer, first prize, $1.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best bird, color fed, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best, bird, variegated, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best, bird, clear yellow, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best, bird, clear green, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best pair birds, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 80—ST. AND ROLLERS.

Best bird, singer, first prize, $1.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best bird, even marked and colored, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best pair birds, first prize, $1.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 81—CRESTED RIES

Best bird, singer, first prize, $1.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00. Best pair birds, first prize, $1.00; second prize, $1.00; third prize, $1.00. Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 82—BRITTANY ERS

Best water glucke, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00. Best hollow roll, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00. Best flute note, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00. Best water roll, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00. Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 83—MISCELLANEOUS

Displays in this class must contain 12 or more birds, or no premium will be awarded. Best and largest display of finches, first prize, $3.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00. Best and largest display of parrots, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00. Best and largest display of common birds, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00. Best and largest display of parrakeets, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00. Best and largest display of canaries, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00. Best talking parrot,

Supplemental Premium List

The following supplement premium list has been issued by the Texas-Oklahoma fair association:

Art

Jack Mahon, director.
Mrs. Ed Lauderdale, superintendent.
(Supplement.)
(Note: Third prize in art department will be honorable mention diploma.)

DIVISION 64-A—OIL PAINTNGS (Professionals)

Figure or flear, first ptize gold medal; second, silver medal.
Landscape or Marine, first prize, gold medal; second, silver medal.
Still Life, first prize, gold medal; second, silver medal.

DIVISION 65-A—WATER COLOR PAINTINGS (Professionals)

Figure or Head, first prize, gold medal; second, silver medal.
Landscape or Marine, first prize, gold medal; second, silver medal.
Still Life, first prize, gold medal; second, silver medal.

DIVISION 66-A—TAPESTRY (Professionals)

Oil, water colors or fluids, first prize, $3.00; second, $2.00.
Collection by one exhibitor to consist of three or not more than six tapestries, first prize, $5.00, second, $3.00.
Ira D. Brown, director.

Caged-Birds

Mrs. B. A. Moore, superintendent.
B. C. Hall, judge.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the general rules and regulations published in the 1923 premium list all of which exhibitors should read carefully.

2. An entry fee of 25 cents will be charged on all birds.

3. All express charges must be prepaid, or birds will not be received. Shipping coops or cages must bear the name and address of the exhibitor, as well as the name of express company by which shipment is made and is to be returned. All exhibits in this department shall be on the grounds not later than 6 p. m., Saturday, September 30th.

4. All entries must be made on regular blanks which will be furnished by the secretary upon application.

5. Exhibitors of parrots and parakeets should attach to their entry blanks written instructions regarding the feed it is desired their birds should have.

6. If bird or birds entered are for sale, exhibitor should so state on entry blank, and specify price. If bird or birds are sold, the proceeds will be remitted promptly to the exhibitor, less a commission of ten per cent (10 per cent.) No bird shall be removed from the exhibition until the close of the fair.

7. Entries close 9:00 a. m., Sunday September 30th.

8. No cards or signs will be allowed on exhibits until after they have been judged.

9. Judging in this department will commence Oct. 2nd 1923.

10. "Best and largest display" shall consist of not less than 25 birds (unless otherwise specified), otherwise no premium will be paid.

DIVISION 77—HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARIES

Best bird, singer, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third $1.00.
Best bird, even marked, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 78—YORSHIRE CANARIES.

Best bird, singer, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best bird, color fed, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third $1.00.
Best bird, variegated or marked, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best bird, clear yellow, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third 1.00.
Best bird, clear green, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best pair birds, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 79—NORWICH CANARIES

Best bird, singer, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best bird, color fed, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best, bird, variegated or marked, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best bird, clear yellow, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best, bird, clear green, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best pair birds, first prize, $2.00: second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DVISION 80—ST. ANDRAESBURG ROLLERS.

Best bird, singer, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best bird, even marked, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best pair birds, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 81—CRESTED CANARIES

Best bird, singer, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best pair birds, first prize, $2.00; second prize, $1.00; third, $1.00.
Best and largest display, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.

DIVISION 82—BRITISH ROLLERS

Best water glucke, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00.
Best hollow roll, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00.
Best flute note, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00.
Best water roll, first prize, $2.00; second, $1.00.
Best and largest display, first prize $5.00; second, $3.00.

DIVISION 83—MISCELLANEOUS

Displays in this class must contain 12 or more birds, or no premium will be awarded.
Best and largest display of goldfinches, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.
Best and largest display of linnets; first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.
Best and largest display of cinnamon birds, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.
Best and largest display of parakeets, first prize, $5.00: second, $3.00; third, $2.00.
Best and largest display of parrots, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00: third, $2.00.
Best talking parrot, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.
Best and largest display of gold spangled linnets, first prize, $5.00; second, $3.00; third, $2.00.
Best decorated display, ribbon.

Pigeons

Ira D. Brown, director.

All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the rules and regulations governing the poultry department as well as the general rules and regulations published in the general premium list.

Entry fee, single birds, 30 cents each.

Entries close September 30th.

DIVISION 84—PIGEONS

Best Carneaux cock, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best Carneaux, hen, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best 1923 Carneaux, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best White King cock, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best White King, hen, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best 1923 White King, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best Silver King, cock, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best Silver King, hen, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best 1923 Silver King, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best Mondaine, cock, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best Mondaine hen, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best 1923 Mondaine, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best English Show Homer, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best exhibition Homer cock, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best exhibition Homer hen, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best racing Homer cock, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best racing Homer hen, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best 1923 racing Homer, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best runt, any color, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best 1923 runt, any color, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best Dragoon cock, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best Dragoon hen, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best 1923 Dragoon, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best cock, any variety not mentioned, first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best hen, any variety not mentioned first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third, ribbon.
Best 1923 any variety not mentioned first prize, 75c; second, 50c; third ribbon.

WHY WE WHISTLE.

We do not know when man first discovered he could whistle, but there is no doubt that the chap who first did it—probably by accident—must have been considerably astonished. No doubt he whistled again with amazement. Since then men have acquired the art without much trouble.

In earlier years one longs to be able to whistle like father, and therefore perseveres until, behold one eventually finds one can whistle even worse than father!

Generally speaking, whistling means that the person who is whistling is cheerful. It also means that the person that has to listen is very miserable. The chief practical use to which whistling can be put is to convey that we are quite happy and unembarrassed. When you have been made to feel extremely foolish, for instance, and know you are looking it, you strive to show that you are neither feeling foolish nor looking foolish by whistling in a nonchalant manner; whereupon you look more foolish than ever.

It is naturally for every happy man to whistle. When the millennium arrives and we are all happy, the noise will be frightful. For this reason one is glad to think the arrival of the millennium will probably be delayed. —Boston Transcript.

AUTHOR SAYS WOMEN OF TODAY KNOW TOO MUCH ABOUT LIFE

"Girls in society and out of it know too much of the wrong side of life today. They know altogether too much even in their tender years", says the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

"I have been revolted by the discoveries I have made and which I put into my book. The fact that it became a best-seller proves the things that I sought to expose in the book."

Miss Edna Walker Malcoskey, Virginia society girl, who at 19 years old and "out" for only a year caused a stir with her daring novel, "The Debutante," sat on the verandah of her villa at Spring Lake, N. J., and frankly discussed the uproar she has caused. She said:

"I'm frank to say that if I had a very young daughter I wouldn't want her even to read the book that I started to write when I was 17.

Has Much Experience

"I may be young in years, but I've had a lot of experience with this modern love-making game, if it can be called that. What I went through and what some of my friends went through and told me about in boudoir confessions, made me do a lot of thinking.

"My book I intended as a sort of protest and to show the psychological effects of post-war social conditions. We are passing through one of those recurrent waves of moral laxity of which we read in various periods of literature."

Asked if it were true she was engaged, she replied:

"Well, yes, but it's a mistake about me being married this autumn. I do not intend to marry until I am 21.

"The experiences of my Peggy, the diary writer are of course composite, but they are a faithful picture of the erotic tendencies of young women and men today, with their unblustering petting parties, hip-pocket drinking and scandalous love-making without love.

Girls Are Ninnies

"The girls in society for the most part are simply ninnies. With them everything is simply marvelous, or simply wonderful, or terribly gorgeous. Everything else is consigned to the limbo of the stupid.

"This modern girl is a remarkable alloy who lacks proper leadership. Her parents and best friends do not keep her within proper bounds. If one girl takes a cocktail from a flask, all the others must do the same thing. They are like a lot of geese.

"At the tea tables one hears what a perfectly delectable party was attended the night before, how Bill was such a good sport—disjointed phrases without connection or logic—mere banalities of boredom. The only thing that seems to bring a kick in life is a petting party with hooch accompaniment."

BIBLE IS STILL THE BEST SELLER

The Bible continues the world's best seller. More than a million copies are bought each year by men, women and children throughout the world. It is printed in four hundred languages. It is read by nearly five hundred million persons.

The Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 810,697 words, 31,175 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books. The longest chapter is the 119th Psalm: the shortest the 117th Psalm.

The middle verse of the Bible is the eighth verse of the 118th Psalm; the middle chapter is the 117th Psalm.

The longest name occurs in the eighth chapter of Isaiah. The word "and" occurs 46,027 times between the two covers of the Bible, the word "Lord" 8,000 times. The 37th chapter of Isaiah and the 19th chapter of the second book of Kings are alike.

The longest verse in the Bible is the ninth verse of the eighth chapter of Esther; the shortest is the 35th verse of the 11th chapter of John.

The alphabet is found in the 21st verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra.

The name of God is not mentioned in the book of Esther.

Tract Deeded

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON — A 16-acre tract of land at Point Houston, upon which once stood the home of General Sam Houston, has been deeded to the Houston Y. M. C. A. by R. S. Sterling, Houston resident. The tract is situated on Galveston bay, between Goose Creek and Cedar bayou. It will be used as a camp grounds for the Y boys.

TAX PROBLEMS TO BE SUBJECT

State Assessors to Discuss Them at 18th Annual Session

The problems of the county tax assessor in Texas and general tax problems of the state at the present time will hold first place in discussions of the eighteenth annual convention of the Texas Tax Assessors' association, which will be held here, October 3, 4 and 5. Fifty county tax assessors are scheduled to discuss various phases of the problems peculiar to their own work. Tax experts of state-wide fame will, also, make addresses.

The tax assessors will meet simultaneously with the county judges' associations' meeting.

Among those scheduled to address the tax assessors are State Tax Commissioner John C. Willacy, State Comptroller Lon A. Smith; Sidney L. Samuels, Fort Worth; State Representatives J. D. Avies and E. H. Gipson.

G. D. Shannon, of Fort Worth, president of the state tax assessors' association, will deliver the president's annual address at the opening session, Wednesday, October 3. Comptroller Smith will speak during the first day, also. The afternoon session of the opening day will be given over to a discussion on improvements of general forms and methods of assessments.

Thursday morning, October 4, the convention will devote discussions to proper methods of assessing automobiles; and advantages derived by assessors in attendance upon state conventions. Legislation needed to provide ample fees for tax assessors will be the subject of discussion Thursday afternoon.

Sidney L. Samuels, of Fort Worth, will be the initial speaker of the program for the closing day of the convention. State Tax Commissioner Willacy and Gus Reininger, of New Braunfels, will discuss the needs of a state tax commission or a board of equalization. The afternoon will be devoted to committee reports, election of officers for the ensuing year, and other details of convention business.

The convention will be staged at the same time the Texas-Oklahoma fair is in session, and the visiting assessors will be guests of the fair one day.

Agents To Meet

By The Associated Press.

WACO—Freight claim agents from all parts of the southwest are expected to be here for a meeting of the Southwestern Freight Claim Agents association, Oct. 25 to 27. In connection with the freight agents meeting, special railroad agents also will hold a meeting.

Druggists Warned

FOR WORTH.—Druggists who violate the prohibition or narcotic laws will forfeit their pharmasist license, it was announced by the state board of pharmacy which meet here. Co-operation with state and federal officials in enforcing these laws was voted by the board.

Livestock Smile

when they see the checkerboard bag because they know that in Purina Chows they get nothing but recleaned grains and so balanced that they get the maximum results from a less amount of feed that is more easily digested. A pair of shoes is no good without soles. Neither is a conglomerated mixture of feeds compounded by amateurs the best ration for results

HEADQUARTERS

for Purina Cow Chow, Purina Omolene, Purina Poultry Chows, Purina Pig Chows, Purina Pigeon Chow, Poultry Supplies, Bird Foods, Poultry Remedies, Garden, Field and Flower Seeds, Dog Foods, Fish Foods, Hay, Grain Etc.

CAREFUL ATTENTION TO ALL ORDERS

SEE OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR

MARICLE COAL & FEED CO.

Phones 4351, 4352 808-810 Eleventh Street



Welcome TO THE FAIR

We wish to welcome you to the best fair in Texas and invite you to make our stores your headquarters while in the city.

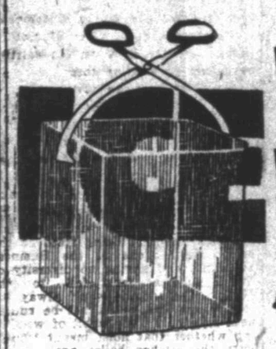
BRANCHSTORE at FAIR GROUNDS

For the benefit of the livestock exhibitors we will maintain a branch store at the fair grounds. Here you will find the best feed for your horses and cattle. We will also have a large supply of bedding straw.

LOOK FOR OUR SIGN ON THE BUILDING

Morgan Feed Stores

520 Sixth Street 1100 Ohio Avenue



VISIT THIS MODERN ICE PLANT WHILE AT THE FAIR, OCT. 1 TO 7

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD!

From the date of its inception, years ago, the Peoples Ice company has always striven not only to keep abreast with Wichita Falls' refrigeration needs—but TO KEEP JUST A STEP AHEAD!

In point of purity, service and modern ice-making equipment and storage we sincerely believe we are beyond competition. Our mammoth plant rivals anything in the country. Our fleet of ice trucks covers every foot of Wichita Falls. The courtesy of our many employes is a byword in the homes of the city.

At this time, when Wichita Falls is making ready to celebrate its second annual Fair, we wish to broadcast the message that, in years to come, it will be our earnest endeavor to render the same wholehearted, conscientious service that we have in the past.

THE PEOPLES ICE COMPANY

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This Emblem — Your Protection

TOO MUCH FOR N. Y. CHINATOWN

In Open Revolt Against Toles Told by "Rubberneck" Guides

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 29.—Chinatown in New York is in open revolt against "rubberneck" guides. A movement has been launched by influential Chinese to end indignities to which they declare residents in the district are subjected day and night by vociferous barkers for sight-seeing busses.

Two guides conveying visitors from outside New York were driven out of Doyers street the other night by enraged Chinese, who warned them against returning to Chinatown. The incident was due, it is asserted, to crime tales related by the guides, which aroused resentment among residents in the quarter.

Sunday is the Chinese holiday. Hundreds of Asiatics come to New York to spend the day from adjacent towns and cities. Mott, Doyers and Pell streets are thronged Saturday and Sunday with visiting Chinese. There was a crowd in Doyers street when a guide piloting visitors from Philadelphia is said to have pointed out to his tourist following the home of a Chinese merchant and his family as "a notorious opium den."

A diminutive Chinese in a black silk robe with flopping sleeves, overhearing the word opium, uttered a shrill cry that produced the same general result as does a circus canvasman's "Hey, Rube!" The cry was taken up and epented by scores of Asiatics, who rushed at the offending guide, led by the small Chinese with the batwing sleeves.

The Chinese shouted in chorus that there was no opium, while the guide and his charges, an angry crowd at their heels, fled to safety in Chatham Square.

The demonstration against Chinatown barkers followed a meeting here in the Mott street joss house, at which several hundred orientals voiced their indignation against tourists barkers, who persisted in describing Chinatown as a center of vice. In this meeting a committee was appointed to wait on city authorities and ask correction of the guide nuisance.

One Chinese merchant declared the behavior of tourist guides in the Chinese quarter intolerable.

"These guides relate stories of crime which never took place," he said. "They characterize the homes of respectable Chinese, inhabited by their wives and children as opium joints. They point to any building at random and inform visitors that the murderer of Elsie Siegel hid there. We have had enough. We are glad to entertain visitors, who are always treated courteously. We object to guides who lie about us."

Allen & Foster Test.

The Allen & Foster shallow test, located on the H. Body farm, one mile north of Henrietta is drilling at 475 feet. The prospects are that a shallow pool will be opened up on this tract.

Women Play An Important Part In Success Of Fair Exhibitions

"Just what part are the women playing in the Texas-Oklahoma fair?" is a question asked by a mere man. We answer that they are playing so many and such important parts that it is hard to determine just what is the most important one.

As the days grew nearer for the annual event, Wichita Falls women set their heads to working making plans for their part in the big exhibition. Ready to shoulder their burden and do their very best to help make it a success. Every president of a religious or civic organization began to sell "thrift tickets" for the affair.

After making their plans, the women begun to set their hands in motion, making fancy work, plain sewing, canning fruits, and making preserves and jellies that the home economics department will show colorful with many varieties of fruits and be an attractive feature.

Mrs. Charles R. Hartsook, is superintendent of the woman's department. And it will be "old ladies' work" such as crochet spreads, hand sewing specimens, machine sewing, specimens, lace of any kind, knitting, quilts both in silk and wool, knit socks, crochet slippers, fillet lace and tatting.

Sweaters for both men and women, hand crocheted and all sorts of centerpieces and luncheon sets, all so dear to the feminine heart, and all the handwork of women as their part in the fair, will be on display. Even children's dresses dainty and elaborate and hand-made blouses, smocked garments and bridge sets will be there.

Culinary Department.

And in the culinary department, those who are expert in this line will be given a chance to show what they can do. From the pantries and the cellars of the countryside these bits of color come to decorate the woman's department. You think cans of fruit and jars of jelly funny decoration? You do not have your eyes open. These are treasured things, and what things can be treasured if they have no beauty for the keeper. Treasured for their painstaking hours of labor, treasured most by some for their eating quality, treasured for the saving to the family purse, and why not treasured for their gorgeous color too often hidden behind closed doors?

Winter brings few flowers for the house, unless some one of the family has spotted the bright berries in the woods and brought them in for a winter bouquet. These bouquets seldom go farther than the living rooms but the housewife has missed a good bit of cheer if she does not have her kitchen bouquet of canned fruits and vegetables as well as jellies and preserves. These kitchen bouquets will hold a prominent place at the fair.

What makes for quality in this quality bouquet? The condition of the fruit and vegetables eats up almost all of the score card. The liquid must always be clear, thin or thick as the instance demands, the pack must be uniform and the cans themselves attractive. Uniformity, harmony, repetition of these goods forms all have their high places in good art. Line is an element of art, notice it in a can of string beans packed without being cut in short lengths, the beauty of a curved line was not denied in the humble bean. Colors strong and dark of the blackberry, the grape, and beet, bits of vivid, pimento, softened grey cherry and tomato reds, cream colored corn and cabbage relish, gay carrots and such a sparkle the jelly colors have! As well as cukes, candies and butter, the jellies have a most appreciative and anxious audience while tasting is going on. The best cake baker has no more pleasure in her products or prestige in the community than the woman who has jars of clear jelly, quivering, so tender in cutting, yet keeping its shape, a cut surface bright and shining as a polished mirror, and flavor blended just right with sugar and acid. Miss Georgia Lankford, county demonstrator is in charge of the culinary department.

All these things are made by women, and will be displayed as their part in the Texas-Oklahoma fair.

Art Department.

Next in popularity among the woman's exhibits is probably the art department. Mrs. Ed Lauderdale is superintendent of this department, which will have on display oil paintings by professionals and amateurs also china paintings and water colors. Basketry with articles made of raffia and rattan will be shown in this department also plants and cut flowers. Those who devote much time to the horticulture will have an opportunity to display their best collection of chrysanthemums, geranium, maiden fair fern, rubber plant, zinnias and hanging baskets.

Better Babies.

And another department always dear to the hearts of women is the Better Babies nursery under the supervision of the local Red Cross. The nursery will be attractively housed this season in the vine-covered small building just beyond the poultry exhibit building. The walls will be decorated with Red Cross welfare posters and all the local Red Cross workers, including volunteers and three baby specialists, Drs. J. C. A. Guets, Henry Ledford and A. W. West are working on the plans for baby week and babies from six months to two years will be registered every day of fair week.

Two lovely sterling loving cups will be presented by the fair association to the best babies of all—the boy and girl who lead the 100 per cent class. Mrs. T. B. Smith, secretary of the local chapter, is in charge.

Miss Mary Quinn, local Red Cross nurse also plays an important part in this attraction and evolves in an original and interesting idea of having pretty little Cho-Cho books for the children who visit the building

Dolls.

Dolls dressed to represent the "Health Fairy," the "Wonderful Dog," and many other characters in the books, will form decorations here. Mesdames Lee Wilson and John Fox dressed the dolls which were a contribution from the Kress store.

Every mother of a baby within the required ages is given a cordial invitation to come to the exhibit and register her baby.

This is another important exhibition in which women play the prominent part.

Coronation.

And then last but by all means not least, comes the coronation of the second Texas-Oklahoma queen. The pageant which is of the most elaborate nature is being arranged by Mrs. Jonette Bonner, who so successfully directed the initial one last year. Gorgeous costumes, music combined with an elaborate setting furnishes an entertainment and pageant of high order in which myriads of beautiful local girls take part as well as representative beauties from neighboring cities. And another feature under the direction of a woman, looked forward too, with unusual enthusiasm is the parade Monday morning of school children arranged by Mrs. Homer McGregor. This ushers in the opening of the fair.

All these things mentioned are but a few of the attractions at the Texas-Oklahoma fair in which women are to play an important part.

EXTENSION OF ROAD EXPECTED

Now Look for Advance of Abilene and Southern Railway

BALLINGER, Texas.—The long expected extension of the Abilene & Southern railway, now operating between Hamlin in Jones county and Ballinger in Runnels county southward towards San Antonio is indicated in a special confidential letter recently received by the business league of this city from responsible persons at Austin. These parties propose the extension of the line from Ballinger through Paint Rock, Brady, Menard, Mason, Junction, Kerrville, Fredericksburg and Johnson City, into either Austin or San Antonio. At both cities connection could be made with the Southern Pacific railway, giving through service between the gulf at Houston-Galveston via San Antonio and for Austin and Ballinger, Abilene and Hamlin. At Hamlin direct connection would be made with the Orient and through service to Kansas and Oklahoma arranged. Connections with the Wichita Valley railway at Anson would give direct new route to Wichita Falls.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29—"The light that lies in women's eyes" was curtained from the gaze of men for Mrs. Grace E. Galten of San Francisco, by orders from Lawrence W. Galten, the wife testified before Superior Judge Morgan in a hearing for a petition for a divorce.

Married in Butte, October 14, 1913, Mrs. Galten told the court her husband was so jealous of her he soon decreed that she should wear over her left eye a disfiguring patch to shield the possible lure of her gaze. That patch she continued to wear under duress until her separation from her husband one year ago.

Illini Grid Coach Now "Rarin' To Go"



Coach Bob Zuppke.

Coach Bob Zuppke, Illini grid mentor, is "rarin' to go" with what he says will be his best eleven in three years. Zuppke, in spite of two bad seasons, still has a margin of victory over each conference eleven.

ARBITERS OF FORM AND TASTE

(Elizabeth Marbury in Saturday Evening Post.)

The world owes an eternal gratitude to this august assembly of scholars (the French Academy), for, though the literary Bolsheviki of France jeer and satirize this group of men, nevertheless, they always have been and always will be the defenders of the classic school they represent.

They are the keepers of the holy seal of form and taste, of accuracy and of discretion. They are not easily wooed nor are they casually won. Their standards are inviolate and to be respected, and no facile and sporadic talent shall prevail against them.

The French academy, like fashionable society, is theoretically spurned by those to whom entrance therein is denied; nevertheless, let these contemptuous critics be given the slightest hope of admission and they will forthwith become sycophantic in their admiration and truculent in their expressions of esteem. It is a widely known fact that no influence so quickly converts a radical into a reactionary as does his election to power.

I could never quite understand why any writer of comedy should aspire to become a member of this very austere body. The atmosphere it exudes is traditionally against the spirit of mirth. Everything savors so intensely of serious responsibility that levity of any kind seems sadly out of place.

One interesting feature is that when in broad daylight the Academicians don their historical costume, consisting of a cocked hat and a coat embroidered in gold palms, this is not viewed as an absurdity. It is a part of the traditions which no one would be courageous enough to criticize.

But when this same costume is displayed for sale in some pawnshop window in the Rue de Provence or worn in a London drawing room as was the case whenever Jules Claretie crossed the channel, then the grotesqueness of this literary livery becomes apparent.

PRICE OF DIPPING MORE THAN CATTLE

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29.—Fifteen counties are paying more for dipping cattle than the entire value of all cattle within them.

Sixty counties are spending more on cattle than the entire profit on all cattle shipped out.

County officials of a dozen or more counties are planning to start a drive against legality of the present cattle dipping requirements of the livestock sanitary commission which they will carry all the way to the supreme court of the United States.

These are responses received by George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture from county judges in his statewide survey of the tick eradication program.

The state department of agriculture will put its weight behind a movement, either to abolish the livestock sanitary commission outright, or to curb its powers to simply requiring dipping of cattle shipped out of a county, at the shipping station, Commissioner Terrell declared.

The state has no more right to enter a county and require a cattle owner to dip his cattle, than it has to require him to wash his face, Commissioner Terrell declared.

The sixty counties which have replied to his questionnaire, have spent $2,330,000 in tick eradication work, most of them knowing that eradication is not complete, but being forced to spend the money in order to get out from under the state's quarantine. Thus, Mr. Terrell said the reports show.

Counties will appeal beyond state courts to the highest federal tribunal in order to protect themselves, according to replies from county judges.

The livestock sanitary commission, in its alleged arbitrary methods last year, by which it refused to permit shipment of even clean cattle from a county failing to comply in full with dipping regulations, admitted it was beaten, and relinquished part of the rule, knowing that otherwise it would be abolished outright by the legislature, Commissioner Terrell charged. It then agreed to permit shipment of cattle dipped and inspected only at the shipping point. This is reasonable, he said, and in the final analysis, the only right the state or any other government unit has, that of protecting one section from shipment of infected cattle from another.

The Size of the Universe.

The diameter of the universe is the length of ten thousand milky ways. And this milky way yardstick is thirty thousand times the distance that light, traveling 186,000 miles per second, covers in one year. Light comes from the sun to the earth is about eight minutes.

This is the conclusion of Prof. Archibald Henderson of the University of North Carolina, given in a communication in Science, the official organ of the American association for the Advancement of Science. He assumed that space and the universe are constructed according to Einstein's general relativity theory.

"I would take a ray of light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, 1,000 million years to go around the universe," Professor Henderson says. "To go around the universe it would take the fastest airplane 3 quadrillion years; the fastest automobile 5 1-2 quadrillion years, and an express train, traveling at the rate of sixty miles an hour, 11 quadrillion years."

NEFF TO INSPECT HUNTSVILLE PEN

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29.—Governor Neff left Austin Tuesday night for Houston and will Wednesday morning proceed to Huntsville to make an inspection of the state penitentiary and to confer with prison commissioners over finances and general matters of the prison system.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Sept. 27.—The Gulf Production company is drilling at 2,000 feet on the H. Body ranch, 10 miles north of Henrietta, in this county. This will be a deep cable test, and will be drilled to the Worsham line, 3,394 feet if oil is not found at a lesser depth.

Dunning Drilling Company.

The Dunning Drilling company, Hapgood number one is drilling at 3,000 feet. This well is located two miles northwest of Worsham No. 1, drilled by the Gulf Production last Feb. and this test is being watched closely by the oil fraternity, for if it is a good producer, it will prove up quite a large territory.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2020 Olive St., St. Louis Mo.—

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STALEY BUILDING EIGHTH AND INDIANA

A cordial invitation is extended the public by the management to inspect this modern 12-story office building—a veritable city in itself—every forenoon during the fair.

Come and see how this million dollar plant is operated for the convenience, comfort and safety of its occupants and their patrons and clients.

W. E. OLIVER, Manager.

NEW APPOINTEES IN U. FACULTY

Complete List of Those Added to Faculty Announced

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29.—Announcement has just been made from the office of the president of the University of Texas of the names of new faculty members added to the staff for the 1923-24 session.

The list follows: H. J. Leon, M. A. Harvard, instructor in classical languages; Edward Everett Hale, M. A. University of Wisconsin, adjunct professor of economics; J. R. Beverley, M. A. University of Texas instructor in economics; R. A. Cox, M. A. University of Texas, instructor in economics; Miss Ruth Allen, M. A. University of Texas, instructor in economics.

In the department of English, six instructors have been added, as follows: G. P. Evans, M. A. University of Chicago; George D. McJimsey, M. A., University of Columbia; Houghton W. Taylor, M. A. University of Michigan; Miss Sarah L. Clapp, M. A. University of Texas; C. S. Towle, M. A. University of Yale. Mrs. Alice Cooke, M. A. University of Texas.

A. K. Tyson, B. A. University of Texas, has been made instructor in geology; Tom P. Martin, Ph. D. Harvard, associate professor of history; Mrs. M. A. Hatcher, M. A. University of Texas, instructor in history.

In home economics, there are three new instructors, as follows: Miss Lena E. Wilson, B. S. Columbia; Miss Drusilla Kent, B. S. Columbia; Minerva S. Eiseman, B. S. Columbia; Miss Louise Kipp, B. S. Columbia and Miss Susanna Schnemayer, B. S. Kansas State Agricultural college, have been appointed lecturers in the extension division of home economics.

Miss Ana Garrison of Austin, and Julio Gallindo, have been appointed instructors in the school of music.

Miss Olga Anderson has been made instructor in physical training for women.

R. T. Mitchell, Ph. D., University of Chicago; has been made adjunct professor of philosophy; D. B. Klein M. A. Columbia, adjunct professor of psychology; W. H. Sheldon, M. A. University of Colorado instructor in psychology.

In the department of physics, Arnold Romberg, Ph. D. Harvard, has been made professor of physics: Clarence Hodges, B. A. University of Texas, instructor; James Thomas, M. A. University of Texas, instructor.

Dr. C. C. Glascock, who has been teaching in Rice institute, has been made associate professor of Spanish: L. A. Pfluger, adjunct professor of French; W. C. Holbrook, B. A. Harvard and Rhodes Scholar at Oxford; instructor in French; Miss Connie Gunn, M. A. University of Texas, instructor in Spanish.

In the school of education, Miss Annie Webb Blanton, M. A. University of Texas, has been made adjunct professor of educational administration; W. F. Ledlow, formerly professor of Thorp Springs college, instructor in educational administration. Miss Charlotte Gower, B. A. Smith college, instructor in philosophy of education.

In the college of engineering, R. L. White, B. S. in architecture, University of Texas, adjunct professor of architecture; S. C. P. Vager, lecturer in architecture; R. S. Winslow, B. S. in civil engineering, University of Texas, instructor in civil engineering; R. S. Fletcher, B. S. in electrical engineering, M. S. college, instructor in electrical engineering; B. N. Gafford, B. S. in electrical engineering, University of Texas, instructor in electrical engineering.

G. W. Hamlett, M. A. University of Texas, instructor in zoology; M. D. Miller, M. B. A. University of Texas, instructor in business administration; S. N. Ekdahl, instructor in physical training for men.

Boys and Girls To Attend Livestock Show At Chicago

More than 1,200 boys and girls, ranging from 16 to 20 years of age, from 46 states, will attend the second National Boys and Girls Club congress to be held in Chicago, December 1 to 8, during the week of the International Livestock Exposition there, according to data prepared by the Rock Island railroad which is offering a contribution equal to the cost of one round-trip from their home towns to Chicago to the boys and girls who excel this year in their club work. The enrollment in the boys and girls clubs this year will exceed 700,000 and the contests for the trip to Chicago are growing more spirited each day.

The champion boys and girls who will be entitled to the Chicago trip on the Rock Island are being chosen by the state agricultural colleges in the states traversed by the Rock Island lines. These boys and girls are largely from the rural districts and will be chosen on the basis of their excellence in work done in the activities of the dairy calf clubs, pig clubs, homemaking, garden, poultry, etc. The work is being encouraged by the U. S. department of agriculture and is considered as one of the most important phases of agricultural extension work now under way. More than 600,000 boys and girls participated in the contests last year, and produced stock and farm crops valued at $8,650,000.

The 1,200 boys and girls who will visit Chicago in December, will be given a series of entertainments and will visit points of interest in the city. Among the features will be a luncheon given by the Chicago board of trade. Secretary of Agriculture H. C. Wallace and the president of the American Bankers association will be among those who will address these future farm managers.

FIND PREHISTORIC BONES AND TUSK

By The Associated Press.

MILES CITY, Mont.—The jaw bones and tusk of a large prehistoric animal were uncovered here recently by a railroad construction crew working with a steam shovel. The tusk is 22 inches in circumference.

The animal had only two teeth, each more than six inches long and three inches wide, with 12 rows of cutting edges running crosswise on each tooth. A short distance from where the jaw bones and tusk were unearthed shells of mussels a foot and a half long were found, it is reported.

World Eyes German White House As Ruhr Crisis Settlement Nears



View of German White House.

Of the German future it has been said "after Stresemann comes the deluge." The German chancellor practically has agreed to surrender to the demands of the French invaders. It remains to be seen what attitude the German people will take toward the proposed settlement of the Ruhr difficulties and the question arises, "will the deluge, if it comes, sweep President Ebert out of the German White House and supplant his government with a Red or monarchist dictatorship?"

Wortham Shows Will Present Midway Attractions At Fair

Clarence A. Wortham's world's best shows, the greatest ever to bear the name of that showman, and the biggest assembly of attractions ever under one banner, will represent the midway features at the Texas-Oklahoma fair at Wichita Falls, October 1-7, inclusive, this year. The shows are now owned by Beckmann, Gerety & Robinson, who constituted the executive staff of the company before the death of Mr. Wortham. In January these showmen took over the property of Wortham's world's best shows, along with all features of the other shows, and also the exclusive use of the name of "Clarence A. Wortham" in the show world for three years.

In consequence they have a composite of the three shows which Mr. Wortham established in his life time. The company is comprised of 20 high-class, clean moral attractions, and some of the greatest features in showdom. The outstanding feature is Violet and Daisy Hilton, the famous grown-together girls from San Antonio.

These girls, who are beautiful, well educated, and refined, are joined together by a flesh and spinal connection just above the waist. Many look upon them as afflicted, but they would not be separated if such a thing were possible.

While they are of one body they have separate minds. One may be doing something entirely foreign to what the other is doing. One may sleep while the other is awake. That there is arterial circulation of the blood between them is proved by the fact that if one is sick the other will show the effects of the ailment within 24 hours.

In spite of their odd union, they enjoy life to the fullest degree. They run and jump as do other girls of their age. In fact, if they were apart they would hold their own in any assemblage of intelligent young women.

Another feature is the caterpillar, the most sensational and fascinating ride ever invented. Among others are Tantlinger's wild west; a trained wild animal circus; a water show with expert diving girls; a troupe of trained seals; the rocky road to Dublin, a mystery and laugh ride; Watkins' auto drome, with speed machine maniac riders; a monkey circus; Houston's whale show and deep sea exhibit; Myer Myers big circus side show; Karn's fat folk congress; the bug house where one meets himself coming back in a maze of mirrors; the Jazzer, the record breaking laugh factory; and Noah's ark. The shows also carry eight riding devices, among them the butterfly and the fairy swing for the little folk. The shows wil lremain all during the fair.

From a whals boat that was her cradle to the fastest autodrome rider and driver in the world!

This is briefly the story of Hazel Watkins, the only woman born at the most easterly point of the United States. Hazel Watkins' parents were keepers of the West Quoddy head light, off the coast of Maine. As a child the garden in which she played was the stone abuttments built to resist storms, and the plants were sea weeds swept up by the wild Atlantic.

It was only natural this girl should become an expert swimmer and diver, and that the risky and daring should appealed to her. It was because of this she fell in love with motorcycle and auto-driving. Now she rides at such speed in a 50-foot circle that the machine and rider stand out straight from the wall, held in that position by velocity.

With others she puts on races inside this inverted saucer that make the average speed maniacs green with envy. She is as much at home in her miniature car, or her motorcycle as she is in a big road machine.

When the first troupe of trained seals was presented to the amusement-loving public years ago the public marvelled at the intelligence of the animals. Even now the public has not tired of trained seals. Wise showmen are always adding features to their attractions. That is why the water circus and seal show with Clarence A. Wortham's world's best shows is always news. This offering introduces some of the most famous diving girls in the country. Especially so are Pauline Black and Billie McNiece. Both have records as life savers, as well as divers. They also are seal trainers.

When Wortham's world's best shows wintered at San Diego, Calif., three years ago the girls induced the management to let them go to Coronado rocks, off Mexico, and take seals for training. There they made a selection from among 1200 wild seals.

Now the animals are so well trained they present an act, little short of marvelous, outside the water, and then in the big glass-sided tank where they work in and under the water with the diving girls. Wortham's world's best shows really constitute a traveling Coney Island.

The show also carries the world's smallest glass factory. Frank Cain, an expert in the art of blowing glass, shows visitors how this useful article is handled and made into the maze of things for which the public uses the crystal.

Next to him is Nabor Feliz, historian of the Peublo tribe of Indians for this generation. He is a clay modeler, bead worker, and possessed of all the arts of his people. Incidentally, he is an interpreter. He speaks seven languages, besides 12 Indian dialects. There also is Nels Nelson, the famous elastic skin man. He is the only living man who can see the back of his neck without the use of mirrors. Howard, the great magician, is with the shows, as is Barney Nelson, the armless famous checker player. Myers' circus show is only one of forty attractions with Wortham's world's best shows this season.

BOOKS TELLS MUCH OF ROOSEVELT'S LIFE

There are many biographies of Col. Theodore Roosevelt but none better sets forth his patriotism and character than the volume of selections from his writings, edited by Hermann Hagedorn, now appearing under the title of "The Americanism of Theodore Roosevelt." Here is a compendium of the essence of the great American's thoughts and convictions that will make readers marvel at the man's extraordinary love of country, the amazing earnestness of his conduct and the high purposefulness of his whole life.

Included in the book are stories from Roosevelt's historical works, selections which expound his philosophy and political beliefs and extracts showing him as nature-lover and exponent of the strenuous life.

Schematically, Mr. Hagedorn presents Roosevelt's doctrine as a pyrabid with the "pioneer virtues" as the base and the brotherhood of man as the apex, and he has arranged the selections from Roosevelt's writings to clarify this unity and coherence of his philosophy. Thus, the first main division of the book reveals the background of his mind; the second emphasizes the simple, solid structure of his thinking. And, as the supreme test of a great preacher is whether he practices what he preaches, the editor has devoted the third and final division of the book to autobiographical narratives and letters revealing how Roosevelt himself practiced the strenuous, the virtuous, the patriotic life in pursuit of "realisable ideals."

INVENTION FO R GUN PLATFORM

By The Associated Press.

CHATHAM, England.—Important experiments are being made here with a gyroscopic instrument designed to abolish the rolling of warships. The apparatus, for which great things are claimed by the inventor, has been fited to a ship in the Chatham dockyard, and a novel method has been employed during the preliminary tests. Platforms have been constructed enabling parties of men to run on and off the ship, which lies moored in one of the basins. In this way artificial rolling is set up for, as every nautical man knows, a vessel is surprisingly sensitive to the movement of a number of people from one side to the other.

Thorough tests are to be made with the gyroscope at sea. It is generally agreed that if the invention proves a success it will have an almost revolutionary effect on naval warfare, because one of the greatest difficulties which the naval gunner has to encounter at present is the continual rolling of the ship.

By the introduction of large bilge keels and other improvements in design, naval architects have been able to reduce the rolling very considerably during the last few years, but many difficulties still present themselves. The modern battleship is so enormously heavy that, once she starts rolling, a long time elapses before she recovers her normal balance.

PARIS, Sept. 00—Baron Ishii, the Japanese ambassador to France, who deeply touched at the receipt of the modest sum of one thousand francs which it was requested should be applied to the relief fund for victims of the Japanese earthquake. The ambassador sent an autographed letter of thanks to the donor, informing him that the original bill as received would be sent under personal cover to Prince Regent Hirohito.

The offering came from the city of Verdun. With it was sent condolences to Japan, based on the city's own ruined misery and suffering, in consequence of the German attacks and an expression of regret at the inability of Verdun to forward a larger sum.

$10,000 for $168.50

Double Indemnity Paid on Policy of Lee Johnson, Magnolia Petroleum Company Tool Dresser



Photograph of company's check which was mailed the same day the completed proof of death was received in the Home Office.

THE LETTER

LEE JOHNSON IS INJURED IN FALL FROM STAR RIG

ELECTRA, April 11.—Lee Johnson employed by the Magnolia Petroleum Company as a tool dresser, is in a serious condition in the hospital here as a result of injuries received when he fell from the derrick of a Star rig. Mr. Johnson was brought to Electra Wednesday morning and was rushed to the hospital where he is fatally following the accident and attention. He is said to be suffering from serious internal injuries and painful bruises about the body. Physicians in attendance report his condition as serious and little hope is held for his recovery.

C. W. COFFEY, President — P. P. LANGFORD, Director — T. T. WEATHERALL, Cashier
J. R. BREWER, Vice President — E. A. DALE, Director — M. M. M'GANN, Ass't Cashier
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OF ELECTRA, TEXAS
GUARANTY FUND BANK
Capital and Surplus, $125,000.00

ELECTRA, TEXAS

May 18, 1923

W. A. Burnside, General Agent,
914 Staley Bldg.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Dear Mr. Burnside:

I wish to thank you for your courteous assistance in the settlement of the claim under policy No. 272489 for $5,000 upon the life of my brother, Lee Johnson, who was accidentally killed in the Electra oil field.

I congratulate you on the promptness with which your company settled this claim. After I had received authority to claim the insurance by being appointed administrator by the Wichita County Courts and had qualified as such, the proofs were sent in to the company at Indianapolis on May 14th and today, May 18th, I received a check for the $10,000 which was payable under the double indemnity provision of the policy.

If at any time I can recommend your company to any one desiring insurance, it will be a pleasure.

Yours truly,

RALPH F. JOHNSON,
Administrator of the Estate of
Lee Johnson, deceased.

What Will Our Policy Do for You—On Basis of $10,000?

In Event of Death from Natural Causes, pays $10,000. In Event of Death from Accidental Causes, pay $20,000. In event of TOTAL and PERMANENT DISABILITY from any bodily injury or disease, pays to the INSURED beginning the first month—**$100 per month as long as disabled** and FULL FACE AMOUNT at death to BENEFICIARY. In event of recovery, no lien or loan is charged against the Policy; the Company has paid the premiums falling due, during the period of disability (thereby increasing the surrender value) and the Cash Annual Dividends besides. Policy contains no restrictions as to occupation, residence or travel. Incontestable after one year from ANY cause. Non-forfeitable after second premium is paid. NO WAR CLAUSE. No extra premium to pay, if your country calls you, and no feature of the Policy voided thereby.

The policy holder shares annually in the profits of the company, not only during the premium paying period, but continuously until death, either by drawing same in cash or by increasing face of Policy.

The VERY LARGE SURPLUS of the State Life speaks louder than words of successful management, the result of careful medical selection, safe and profitable investments, insuring low mortality and good dividends to the Policyholders.

The last five years have been the testing time for all Life Insurance Companies on account of the "Flu" epidemic, the War and ensuing reconstruction period. The State Life with its splendid SURPLUS came through with flying colors, and has never found it necessary nor expedient to reduce nor suspend its full schedule of dividends.

As evidence of its popularity and attractive Policies, the STATE LIFE has been for years and is now one of the foremost leaders in production of new business in Texas. A FURTHER evidence is the fact that the State Life has MILLIONS OF DOLLARS loaned to Texas farmers and business men, thus contributing its full share to the development and resulting prosperity of the State.

Without obligation on my part please send me some information with reference to your special Double Indemnity and Disability Income Policy.
My age is..... Occupation.....
I wish to consider a policy of about $.....
Signed .....
P. O..... R. F. D.....
.....Miles from.....Direction.....

Alfred W. Burnside
General Agent
Phone 3237
Wichita Falls, Texas

Expect 300,000 at Texas-Okla. Fair

Is Greatest Exposition of Its Kind Southwest of Kansas City and West of Dallas

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition to be held in Wichita Falls during the first week of October, is to be the greatest exposition of its kind southwest of Kansas City and west of Dallas. Plans are underway to take care of 300,000 fair visitors this year.

A mammoth all-steel grandstand has been constructed by the Fair association at a cost of $30,000. A race track which amounted to $1,000 has been finished, and other improvements for the fair have reached the cost in thousands of dollars.

There will be a million dollar stock and poultry show, in which the best thorough-bred cattle, both male and female, in America will be exhibited. More than 1000 birds are expected to be entered in the poultry division. These fouls are pure bred, and each of them is a prize winner and very valuable.

Horse Racing a Feature.

Thorough-bred running races will be on the program five days during the fair. Purses amounting to $10,000 will be given away for the running races alone.

Several stables and turfmen owning some of the fastest running horses in the west will have entries in the races.

Prizes totaling $2,500 will be given to daredevil pilots driving in automobile races. The speed kings from various cities in the United States wil ltake part. The track is in excellent condition, and some exciting races are scheduled.

In the automobile show more than $500,000 worth of 1924 model cars are to be exhibited. The new models are to be shipped here from the various automobile factories. Many of the cars will be displayed at the fair long before a like model can be secured through dealers. Those attending the fair will, therefore, have an opportunity to see the models of the different cars before they are placed with local dealers for sale.

Entertainment and Amusement

Perhaps the most interesting event for the older boys and the college students will be the football game between Simmons and Austin colleges. These two schools are rivals in the strictest sense and the games each year are gruelling and yet are played with all the sportsmanship devoted toward the improvement and betterment of the great college game.

Each afternoon and night there will be a high-class vaudeville performance in front of the grandstand. Ten vaudeville acts have been secured from the best booking agencies in New York. The stage is a large one, and is constructed between the grandstand and the race track.

During intermissions the Al Huzzar, a feature band, and other several bands will furnish music. One of the bands will be in the grandstand during the races. The Simmons College and the Austin bands will play during the day of the football game.

Several thousand exhibits and displays will be shown during the week of the fair. It is estimated that upward of $15,000,000 to $20,000,000 worth of exhibits wil be on display at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, October 1 to 7, inclusive, at Wichita Falls, Texas.

STILL BUILDING 'EM HIGH IN NEW YORK

How large and how tall can a building be? asks a writer in Popular Mechanics. Just recently an eastern architect conceived a structure eighty stories high. The Woolworth Building, known as the highest commercial building now, is fifty-eight stories As to size, the answer seems to be, "As large as practical."

Although fire hazards and other considerations have resulted in limiting the heights of buildings in many cities, architects declare the general tendency is continually upward.

With 1,237,000 square feet of floor area, the Equitable building in New York is still the largest office building in the United States. The Union Trust Company building in Cleveland is second with 1,173,000, and the General Motors building in Detroit, third, with 1,054,685. The Woolworth building has 550,000 square feet.

It is a curious fact that the Woolworth building, although not the largest has the most tenants — almost fourteen thousand. The Equitable has twelve thousand, the General Motors about six thousand and the Union Trust will have about the same number. The Equitable building is equipped with with sixty-three elevators, the Woolworth building has twenty-nine and the General Motors has twenty-seven.

Washing the windows of great skyscrapers is a considerable task. The Equitable, for example, has eleven thousand panes of glass and but ten men wash them. In the same structure ninety thousand persons use the elevators, forty-three thousand pieces of mail are sent out every day.

In general the trend in large buildings is toward something restful to the eye as well as strictly utilitarian. An example of this is to be noted in the Chicago Temple building, considered one of the most beautiful in the world. Twenty-nine stories high, it was constructed by the Chicago Methodist Episcopal Church and Society, and, although a downtown office building, offices one of the finest churches in the city.

In the Wrigley building, Chicago has another imposing structure, to which will be added a third when the new building of the Chicago Tribune is completed, the design for which was selected at the conclusion of a $100,000 prize contest among architects.

In New York an 80-story building has been designed by Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue to house the religious activities of the Protestant denominations.

Herring Block Fjords.

By The Associated Press.

TROMSOE, Norway—The Fjords in the extreme north, in the region of Tana and Vadsoe, have been literally blocked into a semi-solid state by herring shoals. The shoals often penetrate to the narrow heads of the fjords where they wedge tight into the jetties of small villages and fishing stations.

FARMING NOW IS MAIN INDUSTRY

Southern Rhodesia Develops Into a South African Kansas

It is hard to realize how far South Africa has emerged from a "dark continent" status; and Southern Rhodesia's rise has been kaleidoscopic, says a bulletin issued by the national geographic society. Should an airplane land you today at its metropolis, Bulawayo, you might be invited to lecture about your trip before a group of men in evening dress. You would find the conveniences of a modern hostelry in Bulawayo's big hotel.

Stroll down a broad, paved, electric lighted street, however, and you would encounter many natives, peaceable and nearly nude. Less than 50 years ago the blood-thirsty Lobengula held sway here over the warlike Matabeles. This chief had an idea that a pain coud be cured by the sacrifice of a head from any chance passerby. And he seemed to have as many pains as a highly civilized hypochondriac.

With the finesse of a William Penn, Cecil Rhodes bought the mining rights to Lobengula's domain for a monthly pension, a thousand rifles and some ammunition. But the empire builder's most famous exploit occurred many years later in this his namesake colony. After a native outbreak was put down by Lord Plumer and eight hundred soldiers the tribesmen took to the Matopos mountains. Thither marched Rhodes, with only two companions, unarmed, and camped along the hills until he had interviewed every important chief and concluded a peace. For two months he remained, surrounded by fierse, blood-thirsty savages.

"The View of the World."

While in these mountains on that precarious mission Rhodes is said to have selected the site of his world-famous burial place, which he called "the view of the world." Between two great boulders is the mountain top grave with the simple inscription, "Here Lie the Remains of Cecil John Rhodes."

A second grave, that of Dr. Jameson, recalls the occasion when this "slight, bald, mild little man" led his heroic handful of men against the Matabeles at Bulawayo. There the savage horde made their last stand after a series of forays against settlers. Jameson wired Rhodes for advice and got the laconic reply, "Read Luke 14:31."

Jameson sent for a missionary Bible and found this injunction "or what king, going to make war against another king, sitteth not down first, and consulteth whether he may be able with ten thousand to meet him that cometh against him with twenty thousand." Jameson wired back, in substance, "All right I have read it," and then planted the British flag firmly in Bulawayo and crushed Lobengula's power.

Everybody knows, in an academic way, of South Rhodesia's great natural spectacle, the Victoria Falls. Glibly reciting its dimensions—a mile wide and from 250 to nearly 350 feet high—means little.

Bridge Publicity Device.

Even then he would miss the roar audible ten miles away and the feel of the mist which carries almost as far. And the spectacle of this great volume of water hurtling off through a 100-foot outlet into a yawning gorge at nearly four hundred feet above the water level.

The many-sided Cecil Rhodes had an eye for publicity. It was he who insisted that the bridge should be built near enough to the falls so the spray would wet the cars as trains rolled by. Engineers told him "no," as they told Harriman when he proposed his "wild scheme" of a bridge across Great Salt Lake. Both Rhodes and Harriman had their way.

But in his hope for Southern Rhodesia's future Rhodes was mistaken. The colony prospered but not from the mines, as Rhodes expected. Instead farming and grazing lands are the magnets which drew the 33,000 white men to this remote area; enough, even with nearly 800,000 natives, to be given the reins of government.

Interlocking Air Service Sought by Great Britain

LONDON.—Air transport, land transport and sea transport are all to be linked together by Great Britain, says Sir Samuel Hoare, British Air minister. Four years' experience in the operation of commercial airways, he says, has led to the conviction that three things are necessary to insure the prompt transportation of the passengers and mail through the air.

"One is the opening up of long, interconnected trans-European air routes, in which the speed of the airplane can be fully employed.

"Another is a greater and closer cooperation between airways, railways and steamships; and the third is the concentration of national effort in a single corporation. I have every hope that British air enterprise will become focused in such an undertaking.

"Our new service of flying-boats between Southampton and Cherbourg will, for instance, connect at Cherbourg with incoming liners, so that Atlantic passengers can travel by air from that port to Southamptoon.

"It is intended, also, in developments impending with European airmails, that the time-tables of day-flying airplanes and night railway expresses shall both be part of a general scheme.

"Take, for example, a long trunk-route across Europe. The airplanes, after carrying mails during daylight hours, will alight before darkness at points where loads can be transferred to night mail-trains. It will be possible next morning to divert mails again from earth to air.

DALLAS—Knights of the grip—or Texas traveling men—are laying plans for a record attendance and a record good time at the state fair of Texas, Dallas Oct. 13-28, on their "day." Travelling Men's Day is Saturday, Oct. 20 and committees have already been named to look after various details. Following the visit to the fair during the day, there is to be a banquet at the Jefferson hotel at night. Dan B. Croll is general chairman.

Among Wichita Industries



The Home of the Wichita Ice Company

Finds Child Has No Sense of Proportion

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Children of four years old have little or no sense of proportion, is the conclusion of Miss Stella McCarty, associate professor of education at Goucher college, following a test of over three years to gauge the natural artistic impulses of children between the ages of four and eight.

More than 40,000 drawings submitted from all parts of the United States were examined in the test, the result of which has been announced here by the committee on conservation and advance of the Methodist Episcopal church. Children were allowed a free choice of subjects, which included more than 100 topics, with a very wide range.

"The majority of the girls submitted drawings of houses and domestic things, while the boys drew on their imaginations more and constructed pretentious buildings, bridges and mechanical devices," said Miss McCarty, who is also chairman of the Kindergarten club of her city.

"After carefully studying all the drawings, I came to the conclusion that children four years old have little or no sense of proportion. At eight years, about one-fourth of the number had developed it. Only one-eighth of the drawings showed any signs of perspective."

SEEKS REMAINS OF ABORIGINES

Interesting Excavations Being Made Near Gallup, N. M.

By The Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES.—Excavations of interest and importance to the world are being made at the Hawikuh prehistoric village site, about 50 miles from Gallup, N. M., by members of the Hyde Foundation Museum of the American Indian, of New York, according to Capt. Thomas A. Joyce, archaeologist and vice-president of the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, who made Los Angeles his headquarters preparatory to visiting excavations work at Santa Barbara and Santa Catalina Island, Calif. Captain Joyce passed considerable time at the New Mexico excavations.

"The chief present interest of the founder and director of the museum, George Heye," said Captain Joyce, "is the Hendricks-Hodge expedition which has made a number of important discoveries at Hawikuh. Other archaeologists are conducting excavations at Keelipaano, a few miles from Hawikuh.

"It is one of the richest archaeological fields on the American continent," said Captain Joyce. "The work now going on there, the results of which never before have been published, will undoubtedly throw a new light on our information relative to the people who inhabited America prior to its discovery by Columbus.

"Although the work of excavating the prehistoric ruins has just started, we have established without doubt that both Hawikuh and Keelipaano are two of the seven settlements known as 'The Seven Cities of Cibola,' seen by Vasquez de Coronado.

"Presence of iron on some of the top layers of the excavation signifies that the villages were ancient before the Spanish conquest. Other conclusive proof found is the gradual development of pottery uncovered. In the lower levels, the pottery is plain and it graduates into some very excellent examples as higher levels are reached.

"The excavations reveal that a succession of tribes inhabited this region in prehistoric days. They also show the gradual development of the human beings who lived there from the age of the crude stone implements up to the more advanced periods. Evidence also has been found tending to show that sometimes a considerable period elapsed between the passing of one tribe and the coming of the next.

"Articles unearthed bear a striking resemblance to the primitive utensils and other objects still in use by the Zuni Indians, on whose reservation Hawikuh and Keelipaano are situated.

"On the top layers we uncovered evidence of the natives' association with white men. These whites evidently erected a church and a monastery."

Captain Joyce was accompanied on a visit to the workings near Gallup, by Mr. Heye and L. G. C. Clarke, curator of the Museum of Ethnology of Cambridge, Eng. The party is making a tour of the southwest inspecting museums and places where excavations are in progress.

The excavations, being carried on at Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina Island, and other parts of California, are yielding a vast amount of data relative to the American aborigines, according to Mr. Heye, who says California is proving a rich ifeld for the archaeologist.

FLED 2,500 MILES TO GET MARRIED

By The Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY.—A 2,500 mile trip afoot and afloat, ending in marriage might summarize the feat of Cecilia Cushman Murphy, 15, and Roy Silvestre Wiegand, four years her senior. Both were students at Miami university, Ohio, but fled from that institution last June, according to the bride, because their parents objected to their marriage.

Both have gone to work, Mrs. Wiegand's first adventure in that line being in journalism and her first story a record of her trip on foot and in automobile and side-door Pullman to New Orleans and as an extra hand aboard a freighter from New Orleans to Vera Cruz. Her home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.

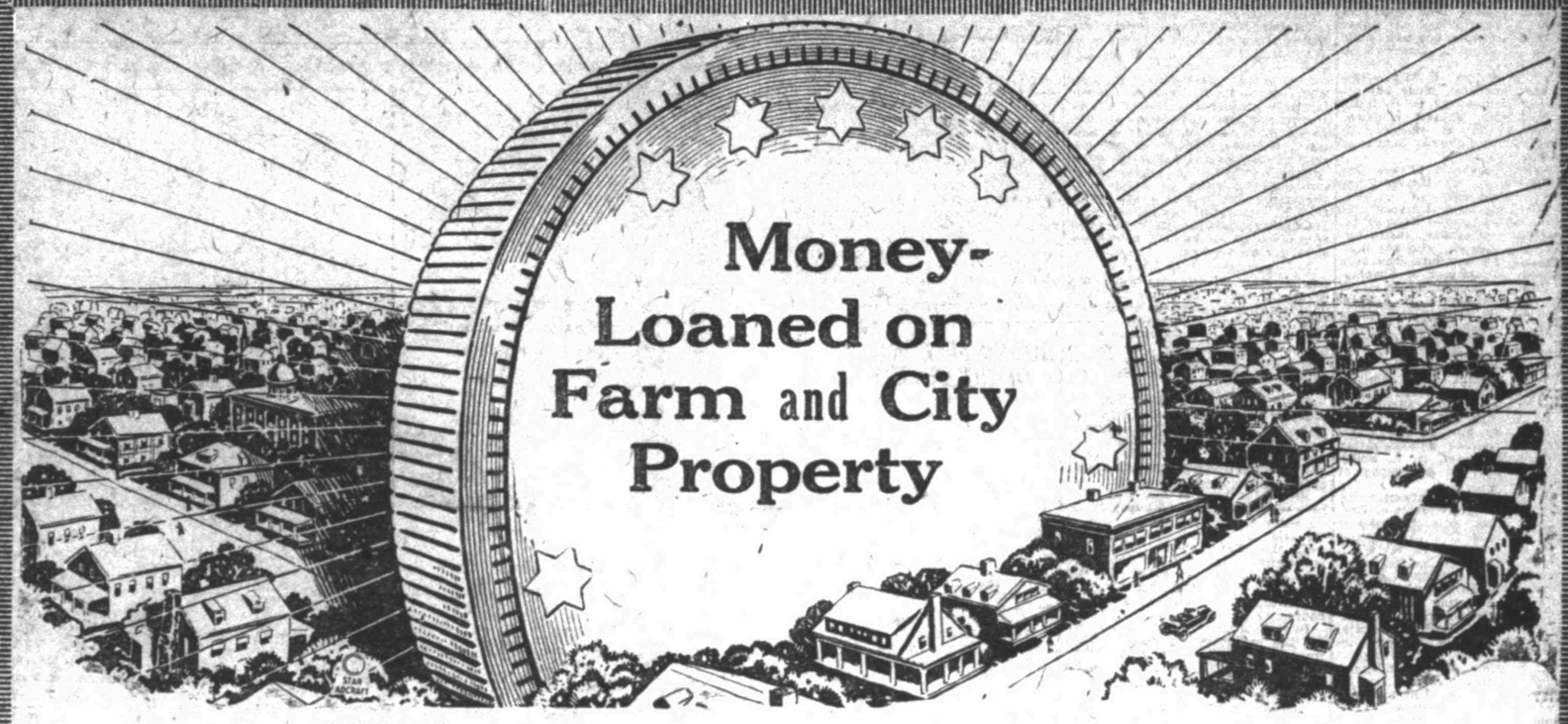
Monster White "W" Will Greet Returning Students

By The Associated Press.

GUNNISON, Col.—A huge white "W," gleaming from the heights of Tenderfoot mountain, will greet students returning to Western State college here for the fall semester. The letter, said to be the largest college letter in the world, was constructed by students at the close of the last spring term. It stands 350 feet high with a spread at the widest point of 400 feet. The lines are 16 feet wide.

Student engineers drew the diagram on the face of the mountain and filled it with stones. Lime was carried up in buckets from the foot of the mountain and the letter whitewashed.

Western State claims to be the highest educational institution in the country as regards altitude. It is nearly 8,000 feet above sea level, and Tenderfoot mountain, rising from the outskirts of the town, towers seven thousand additional feet.



We Broadcast Our Welcome
TO THE
Texas-Oklahoma Fair
OCTOBER 1 TO 7th, INCLUSIVE

Capital Stock $200,000

We invite all of our friends and those who may be interested in a City Loan on their Wichita Falls property, or a Farm Loan on land located in Texas or Oklahoma, to come in to see us. We are doing an extensive business in the above mentioned territory. We very earnestly solicit your support and patronage.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have an unlimited amount of 6 1-2 per cent money, plus a small commission charge, to loan on choice farm and city property. Stop paying ten per cent interest by dealing with us. Our terms are easy.

The Mortgage Investment Co.

D. T. Covington, Pres.
Phone 7446

STALEY BUILDING

H. J. Anderson, Manager,
of City Loans and Insurance

CAUSE-EFFECT UNPOPULAR LAW

But Cannot Be Repealed Because It Is Nature's Law

The most unpopular of all laws is the law of cause and effect. The majority vote is overwhelmingly for its repeal, yet it goes stubbornly on operating, nature having enacted it when she ordained the universe, says the Boston Globe.

With this fact well in mind, and all emotions relegated to the parcel checking room, let us study some of its processes.

A newspaper correspondent has just sent from Moscow a temperate account of the Cheka or secret police of the Bolshevik government, which was most active in suppressing revolts against the soviet authority in the critical years of 1919, 1920 and 1921.

As the story goes on you begin to cudgel your brains with the question: "Where have I heard all this before?"

"Oh, yes. This is the black hundred of the czar's secret police, only turned the other way round."

Not long ago there was a motion picture made from Tolstoy's novel, "Resurrection." In it you saw the endless procession of political prisoners being marched or sledded across the frozen steppes to Siberia. And not long afterward it was the czar himself who was going the same road he had sent so many others.

Macbeth had the same idea when he said: "We but teach bloody, instructions, which, being taught, return to plague the inventor; this even-handed justice commends the ingredients of our poisoned chalice to our own lips."

And Lincoln had the same thought in mind when he said that for every drop of blood drawn by the lash from the back of the slave would have to be paid one drawn by the sword.

These are not statements of the way man would like things to be. They are statements of a natural law which man is unable to set aside.

It works in queer ways. Outside Berlin a little way is a large estate where they raise potatoes. You can reach it by street car. So hundreds of poor people in Berlin, when the mark went down out of sight, took sacks and baskets, went out there, and began helping themselves. The police killed three and arrested five hundred. In court the culprits explained quite simply that they took the spuds because they were hungry. If I have an empty interior and you have several extra potatoes, it seems the logical thing to take them away from you if I can. Of course, if you set the police on me I may have to stop.

Now, in nearly every country, our own included, there are these submerged portions of the population, living on the ragged edge of the poverty line or below it. So long as the government is strong and things go fairly smooth they can be kept quiet with a suggestion of the Big Stick; but get into an unsuccessful war, like Germany, or suffer a political overturn, like Russia, and it is no longer possible to maintain this stratification of human society in its top-heavy, unstable equilibrum. And by just so much as those previously in authority have allowed those at the bottom of the heap to be wronged and victimized do those so wronged and victimized when they in turn get to the top of the heap proceed to wrong and victimize their late rulers.

Perhaps this ought not to be so, but until man discovers some law higher than that of cause and effect so it is and will remain.

It was very foolish of those Berlin poor folks to think that they could hook enough potatoes to keep going for more than a few days—though perhaps that seemed like a good while to them. No suburban estate, however large, raises potatoes enough for all the poor of any large city. Ah, yes; but consider the example followed. The regulation model was that of looking out for number one.

Let me get what I want and devil-take-the-hindmost. This is very short-sighted policy? It is. The last nine years have abundantly demonstrated that. Still it was, and is, considered good orthodox practice and doctrine. So the potato raiders were only doing on a small scale what they had seen done on a large scale by the best authority.

Is there any escape from this torture wheel of cause and effect? There is. You merely turn the wheel in the opposite direction, and it tortures no longer.

Man or government—store up generosity, helpfulness and justice when you are up, and when you are down—as most of us must expect to be at one time or another—the same measure is dealt out to you; let cynics say what they will, the world become full of invisible helpers to those who have helped.

Man or government—store up hatred, fear and injustice, and you reap Chekas and potato raiders. This is not politics. It is science; our old friend (or enemy), the law of cause and effect. We have our choice.

Around World



Raymond E. Anderson, Lorain, O., war veteran, has started on a hike around the world. He hopes to accomplish the feat in three years. He now is in New York.

Common Fallacies Are Widely Believed

It is surprising how many people hold to old superstitions. They believe it is unlucky to walk under a ladder; that the screeching of an owl portends misfortune; a dog howling at night means somebody is going to die; the appearance of a black cat or a crow fortells misfortune, and that Mars is inhabited by a race of superior beings.

Then lots of people believe that warmth would be best obtained by wearing fur with the hair inward, but such is not the case for fur garments and gloves are warmer when worn with the hair outward. The flashing bodies that often pass through our atmosphere are not shooting stars, but small meteorites that generally weigh less than a pound and are nearly always reduced to dust by friction before they reach the earth.

The layman who notices a so-called shooting star in the sky imagines it must be red hot when it falls. The fact is that the meteorites that strike our atmosphere are extremely cold. Such heat as is developed in their passage is only on the surface and last for no great time. In truth only a few seconds elapse after the stone strikes the earth until its temperature is about equal to that of ice water.

Cats' eyes are not luminous in the dark. No creature possesses light giving eyes, and those of the cat appear bright at night because the widely distended pupil catches whatever light there is, in this way collecting rays which are invisible to us.

The whale is not a fish, but breathes with lungs, has warm blood, no scales, and a four instead of a two chambered heart. Its young are nourished with milk. Birds do not sleep with their heads under their wings, as close observation will show, and moths do not eat holes in our clothes. The maggots from the eggs are the agents of destruction and do the mischief after the moths are long dead.

Then there is the widespread belief that Friday is unlucky. Shipping returns indicate that fewer vessels leave port on Friday than on any other day, and yet the records show that in the matter of ocean accidents it is one of the luckiest days of the week.

Columbus sailed upon his first great voyage of adventure on Friday, discovered land on Friday, started back on Friday and again landed in Spain on Friday. Later he started his second voyage on Friday and finally discovered the Isle of Pines not only on Friday, but on the 13th day of the month of June, 1494. The Mayflower made the harbor of Provincetown on Friday and the Pilgrims made their final landing on Plymouth Rock on Friday.

It was also on a Friday that Richard Lee moved in congress that the United Colonies be free and independent, and it was on another Friday that the first Masonic lodge in America was organized. The list of people born on Friday includes such eminent figures as Washington, Gladstone and Disraeli. What more evidence is necessary to prove that the idea of Friday being unlucky is pure bunk?

Likewise it is easily possible to put the stamp of untruth on an endless array of common beliefs. Mad dogs do not avoid water. Diamonds do wear out, and in industry, when employed for such uses as cutting glass, they become worn and useless generally in less than ten weeks. The ocean is not actually blue, but appears so because sea water absorbs all the other colors of the spectrum more freely than it does blue, and therefore light transmitted though it or reflected by it carries a preponderance of blue.

Waving a red flag before a bull will not excite him any more than waving some other bright color. It is the strangeness of the moving object, not the redness of the rag, that bothers the bull. In experiments, the bulls that were subjected to tests paid more attention to white rags than they did to red ones. The fact that red is the color of blood has doubtless fostered the fallacy.

Says America Excels In Finding Uses for Aircraft

Special to The Record News.

NEW YORK.—"While other nations are developing air power as a destructive weapon the United States, following its traditional non-military policy, is putting aircraft to work," reads a report made public by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

"The Forest Service is utilizing planes in timber patrol in Oregon and California. The Coast Guard has aviators in its employ. The Coast and Geodetic Survey is remapping sections of coastline from the air. The Smithsonian Institution has found that aerial scientific studies of fisheries can be made admirably. The air mail of the postoffice department has operated with increasing efficiency for the last three and one-half years and only recently began night flying experiments which will reduce the time of the transcontinental trip to 30 hours or less. In all of these activities aircraft figure solely as a vehicle performing constructive service of economic benefit to the nation.

"Considerable interest attaches to experiments now being conducted by the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, in collaboration with the army air service. In 1921 specially equipped military planes were utilized to scatter insecticide over a valuable catalpa grove in Ohio which had been all but destroyed by caterpillars. The pests were poisoned by the dust which was sifted down from above and the grove was saved. Early this summer the air service lent a motor balloon to the Bureau of Entomology and hovering flights were successfully made over gypsy-moth infested orchards and forests in New Hampshire.

STORY OF A MOTOR TRUCK.

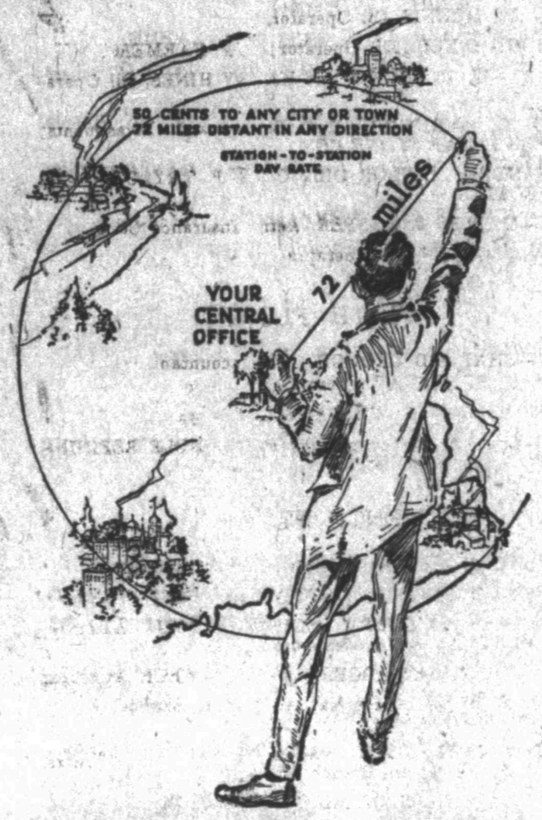
"The story of a motor truck" is the latest addition to the extensive series of industrial motion picture films prepared by the department of the interior, through the bureau of mines. This three reel film, which has just been completed by the bureau of mines, in co-operation with the General Motor Truck company, tells the complete story of the many interesting and spectacular operations entering into the manufacture of this important vehicle of transportation. In producing this picture, great care was taken to show by "close-ups" many of the delicate operations necessary in machining various parts. The moulding and forging operations are also shown in fine detail. Animated photography is used to bring out in a graphic manner the principle of operation of various parts of the motive machinery of a motor truck. A vivid comparison of the various parts of a motor truck to those of a passenger-carrying automobile is shown. Copies of this film, desired for exhibition by educational and civic agencies, may be obtained by addressing the department of the interior, bureau of mines, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Acting With A Lion.

A Hollywood motion picture director was trying to persuade a super to wrestle with a lion.

"You needn't be afraid," he said; "the beast is perfectly tame. He never tasted raw meat."

"No; perhaps not," replied the perspiring actor. "But that doesn' mean that he may not have a big eurosity."—Everybody's.



What 50 Cents Will Do By Telephone

Within a radius of 72 miles from your home or your office are thousands of telephones, any one of which you can call quickly for 50 cents or less, if you use Station-to-Station service—that is, ask for a number or the listed name of a subscriber and not for a particular person.

EXABPLES

Wichita Falls to Alvord
Wichita Falls to Graford
Wichita Falls to Graham
Wichita Falls to Park Springs
Wichita Falls to Perrin
Wichita Falls to St. Jo
Wichita Falls to Vineyard

50 CENTS

Ask the Long Distance operator to tell you the rate to any point, and particularly about the low rates prevailing after 8:30 p. m.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Your Voice is You—Visit Them by Telephone

Welcome Visitors

Greetings from Dave Paul, your jeweler, and may your visit to the greatest fair in Texas be always remembered as the grandest time you ever had.



Join Our "Community Plate Club"

By joining our "Community Plate Club" and paying $2.00 down you can take home with you the set illustrated or you can make your own selection of pieces. The only other detail is a small weekly payment until the full amount has been paid.

26 Piece Set Community Plate

$2.00 initial payment—then $1.00 a week gives you a complete 26-piece set packed in beautiful correct service tray for . . . $31.75

26 Piece Set Tudor Plate

$1.00 initial payment—then $1.00 a week gives you a complete 26-piece set packed in beautiful correct service tray for $12.75



Jewelry on Easy Payments



Who is the man or woman who does not want a good watch, ring or pretty jewelry? We want

1000 NEW CUSTOMERS

this fall and we want them to purchase their jewelry from us on EASY PAYMENTS, as low as $1.00 down and the balance in small weekly payments. Come in and let us help you own a Watch, Ring, Diamond, Necklace, Wrist Watch, Etc.

Dave Paul
YOUR JEWELER

Staley Building — Wichita Falls

We, the Occupants of the
STALEY BUILDING
Bid You Welcome to The Fair

BASEMENT

RICHARDSON BARGAIN BASEMENT, General Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear.

MAIN FLOOR

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK.

THE MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO., D. T. Covington, H. J. Anderson., Loans on Farm and City Property.

WILFORD HARRISON DRUG CO.

DAVE PAUL, Jewelry.

SECOND FLOOR

201-3—E. M. MANN, Attorney.

202—RINEHART PETROLEUM CO.

204—ROCK ISLAND RAILROAD, H. C. Fitzgerald, N. B. Blacklock.

205—MRS. J. C. GLASS, Real Estate.

206—MINNESOTA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., Mrs. A. J. Serviss, General Agent.

207—F. M. TOLLETT, B. A. DUFFEY, Oil.

208—J. J. SIMON; H. D. CREATH; J. J. MORAN, Real Estate.

210—D. MEREDITH, M. D.

212—LINN A. BOYD, Oil Operator.

214—S. B. WILSON, Loans; O. W. HARVEY, Insurance Agency.

215—BONNER, CHAMBERLAIN & SILL, Oil Producers.

216—E. E. FULLER, J. N. WILSON, Oil Operators.

217—J. W. FERGUSON, Investments.

218—CRAFT & MONTGOMERY, Insurance.

219—B. M. HESTER, Oil Operator.

220—FIRST TEXAS PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE CO.

221—PROCTOR OIL CO.

222—W. E. SPIERS; STANDARD AUDIT CO.

223—J. D. NANTZ, Oil Operator.

222-24—NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, J. W. McReynolds, president-treasurer; W. R. Ferguson, vice-president; Durward McDonald, secty.

225—C. M. McFARLAND, Attorney; HENRY SONNAMAKER, Real Estate.

THIRD FLOOR

301-3-5-7—FISCHER & FISCHER, Attorneys.

302—W. W. SWARTS, M. D.

304—A. L. LANE, M. D.

306-8—R. W. HOCKADAY, Oil Investments.

310—E. B. BAILEY, M. D.

312—J. D. PROCTOR, D.D.S.

314—COMET PETROLEUM CO.

315—EDGAR SCURRY, Attorney.

316—HOMER LEE, J. C. HUMPHREY, Oil Operators.

317-25—BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREYS, HOFFMAN, Attorneys.

FOURTH FLOOR

401-3—SUPERIOR OIL CORPORATION.

402—DR. J. S. NELSON, Dentist.

404—CHARLES PRIDGEN, Real Estate and Investments.

405—DAN HARDY, Real Estate.

406—GREENE TANK CAR CO.; STEVENS BROKERAGE CO.

407—C. C. JONES, Sr., VAUGHN T. JONES, Real Estate.

408—MISS ANNA FRENDESEN, Swedish Masseur.

410—DR. A. R. PROTHRO, Dentist.

412-14—L. D. PARNELL, M. D.

FOURTH FLOOR

415—JAMES S. ELLIOTT, Suits to Order.

416-18—DR. R. E. HILBURN, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

417—H. H. HAGGARD, Irrigated Farm Lands.

419—C. A. PARKER, Oil.

419—W. H. BONDURANT, Oil Operator.

420—L. P. AMASON, M. D., W. H. LEWIS, M. D.

421—MARTIN & MORGAN, Oil Investments.

422—J. V. HENLEY, Oil Producer.

423-25—C. R. DANIELS, S. B. DANIELS, Real Estate, Loans and Investments.

424—APPLE & BANDEBERRY, Oil Producers.

FIFTH FLOOR

502-4—O. W. WILSON, M. D.

505-7—DR. N. H. COLEMAN, Dentist.

506—DR. A. W. WEST.

508—F. P. WARREN, Investments.

510—ARTHUR LYONS, Oil Operator; JOHN G. LANE DRILLING CO.

512-14-16—M. A. BECKMAN, M. D.; JOSEPH A. SEAY, M. D.

515—TEXOKAN PRODUCING CO.

517—W. E. PRIDDY, Suburban Property; O. P. DARSEY & SON, Oil Investments.

517—H. J. HEARTWELL, Oil Operator.

518—W. E. TIMBLIN, Oil Operator.

520-22—HANES OIL CO., Oil Producers.

519-21-23—T. & B. PIPE LINE CO., Producers, Marketers and Refiners of Crude Oil, W. S. Hendren, secty-treas.

524-25—JUDGE ORUS O. ROSS, Attorney.

SIXTH FLOOR

601-3—AMMANN & JORDAN, Accountants.

602—E. P. WALSH, A. T. KRAMER, Auditors.

604—L. I. LYON, Oil Operator.

605-7—FISHER BROS., Drilling Contractors.

606—H. O. NEWTON, Golconda Oil Co.

608—SOUTHERN UNION LIFE INSURANCE CO., Cleveland & Abott, General Agents.

610-12—MONTGOMERY & CARRIGAN, Attorneys.

614-16—P. L. and T. H. MYERS, Chiropractors.

615—G. L. MOORE PRODUCE CO.; L. W. CALLENDER.

617—DULANEY BROS., Oil Operators; E. E. COMBEST, Insurance.

619-21-23—UNITED ROYALTY CO., Oil.

618—FULLER BRUSH CO., A. J. Bacher, Mgr.

620-22—J. I. STALEY & CO., Oil Producers, J. IRVE STALEY, Owner Staley Bldg., L. W. FRITZ, J. E. HALL, JNO. W. HARRIS.

622—J. C. WYNNE.

624—HARWOOD STACY, Attorney; F. E. GREBIN, Oil.

625—W. W. COOK, Attorney.

SEVENTH FLOOR

701-3—YOUNG BROS. and R. E. KENNEDY, Oil Producers.

702-4—SHIELDS HEYSER & T. A. HICKS, Attorneys, New Location.

705—C. H. ATHERTON, Oil Producer; PROGRESSIVE PRODUCTION CO.

707—KENNEDY BROKERAGE CO., Merchandise.

706-8-10—EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO.

712-14-16—NELSON & KILGORE, Attorneys.

715—MORRISON & COLEMAN.

715-17-19—PLAINS PAVING CO.

715—BRYAN OIL CORPORATION.

SEVENTH FLOOR

718—BARNHART & EASTON, Oil Producers.

720—STATE LIFE INS. CO., Indianapolis, Ind. A. W. BURNSIDE, General Agent.

720—ERNEST R. ARCHAMBEAU, Agent.

721—J. A. HUGHES, Attorney.

722—K.-M.-A. FUEL OIL CO.; L. I. BENNETT.

723-25—JUDGE C. B. FELDER, Attorney.

724—JUDGE E. W. NICHOLSON & BROWN, Attorneys.

EIGHTH FLOOR

801-2-3—OIL INVESTMENT CO., J. A. Staley, R. W. Ramming, Dr. H. S. Gooch. Phone 2962.

804—FOWLER & GILCHRIST, Drillers and Oil Producers.

805—W. B. PATTERSON, Oil and Real Estate.

806—WHITE EAGLE OIL & REFINING CO.

807—G. I. DORRANCE, Oil Operator.

808-10-12-14—C. W. HARPER, M.D., D. C., F. A. BLACK, Chiropractor.

815—W. E. OLIVER, Building Manager.

816—G. W. MENNIS, Oil Operator.

818—JOHN O'NEIL, Oil Operator; R. F. FARMER.

817-19-21—W. T. KNIGHT and HARRY HINES, Oil Operators.

820—G. D. ANDERSON, Real Estate and Investments; LONE STAR STONE CO.

822—SANDERS TAYLOR OIL CO.; E. P. TAYLOR; J. W. ECKLES.

823-25—MAPLES & COOPER, Aetna Insurance Co.

824—W. J. GREEN, Oil Operator.

NINTH FLOOR

903-5-7—SHAPARD CROUCH CO., Accountant.

901—J. M. BRADSHAW, Penn-Okla Oil Co.

902-4-6—WILSON & WILLIAMS, Attorneys.

908-25—Space to be occupied by PANHANDLE REFINING CO., After October 15.

TENTH FLOOR

1001—BAIN-MORSE, Real Estate, Oil Investments.

1002-4-6-8—WICHITA COUNTY WATER IMPROVEMENT.

1003—JAMES L. DUFFY; SOUTHWESTERN ADJUSTMENT CO., H. G. Alexander.

1005-7—JUDGE GUY ROGERS, ARCH DAWSON, Attorneys

1007—E. B. BURGE, American Adjustment Service. PRAETORIANS.

1010-12-14—INTERSTATE GASOLINE CO., Oil Refiners, O. H. Berryman, Branch Manager.

1016—TIDAL WESTERN OIL CORPORATION.

1018—KENTUCKY OIL CORPORATION; H. G. LEWIS.

1015-25—SUNSHINE STATE OIL & REFINING CO. Officers: G. C. Jenson, President; W. F. Ramming, Vice-President; H. M. Larkum, Secty-Treas.; H. P. Tilden, Sales Manager and Cashier; G. P. Whatley, Traffic Manager; H. E. McCOY, Supt.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

1101—WEEKS, WEEKS, MORROW, FRANCES, Attorneys.

W. L. MALONE, Barber Shop; MISS JACK FIELDS, Beauty Parlor.

TWELFTH FLOOR

1202—REID & COSTLEY CONSTRUCTION CO.

1206—W. B. FISHER, Oil Investments.

1208-10-12—JERRY M. SCHAEFER, Architect.

W. E. OLIVER, Building Manager.

24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE

W. L. LANE, Night Watchman.

V. H. SMITH, Engineer.

STALEY BUILT A TESTIMONIAL

Staley Building a Monument to One of Best Citizens.

The handsome twelve-story structure at the corner of Indiana and Eighth street known as the Staley building is only one testimonial to the worthy citizenship of J. I. Staley one of the large stockholders of the Texas-Oklahoma fair.

Taken as a concrete example of his business ability and as his worth to this community, it is entirely appropriate, but it may be also taken as a specimen of his characteristic work. Woven into its re-inforced concrete base work, its tapestry brick, its white and old ivory terra cotta finish, its marble and hardwood and its newest modern conveniences in office, bank and store, may be seen the story of a young man who came to Burkburnett 15 years ago as a bank's bookkeeper and who now ranks with the financial leaders of this section.

From Burkburnett Staley came to Wichita Falls, eight years ago. In that short time he has become president of the Security National Bank holds the same office in the Farmers' State Bank of Olustee, Oklahoma, besides being a stockholder and director in the First National Bank of Burkburnett. He holds stock in several other banking institutions in this part of the country.

Besides his banking connections, Mr. Staley has played an important part in the oil development here and is now a leading operator. He is a strong believer in the future of Wichita Falls and West Texas, having invested much money in oil and ranch lands. Besides this, he owns several tracts in Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Perseverence and sound business ability his main characteristics, will be recognized in an inspection of the building here that bears Mr. Staley's name. It was opened on July 16, last, after a complete renovation. It had been previously purchased from the American National Bank, being built by M. J. Bashara and the National Bank of commerce.

Planned by Local Architect.

The plans for this million dollar structure were prepared by a local architect, E. Stanley Field, and his associate, Jerry M. Schaeffer, who is now the successor to Mr. Field in this city. The building is distinguished for the richness of detail of the terra cotta work, the office building lobby, the banking rooms and other architectural features.

The constructions is of reinforced concrete, the exterior being tapestry brick work, trimmed with white and old ivory terra cotta.

The interior is finished in marble and hardwood, and has rock maple floors in the offices, the corridors having marble squares.

There are three high speed Otis elevators, equipped with interlocking safety devises with dial up and down indicators. The mail chute is a solid bronze Cutler of special design. There is a full complement of stand pipes and fire hose racks.

Compressed air is run to every room for the use of physicians and dentists. The building does not depend on city water pressure but has two large steel tanks, supplied by a booster pump from the city lines.

Most Modern Electric Wiring.

All wiring is concealed, the telephone and telegraph wires being run in conduit piping, as are the lighting wires. Every room in the building is equipped with duplex wiring, so that fans may be installed and either the lights or fans be controlled by separate wall switches.

All windows on street sides are glazed with polished plate glass and all other windows are made of metal and glazed with fireproof skylight glass.

The heating plant is of the vacuum low pressure steam direct radiator type there being duplicate boilers, either of which will supply sufficient steam for the entire system. Fuel oil is supplied directly to the house supply tank and is forced into the fire box through an air mixer driven by electric motor.

The banking quarters, which will be occupied by the Security National Bank, are on the ground floor the officers' quarters being one either side of the front entrance and over these a mezzanine floor, on which are the directors' rooms and parlors.

The banking rooms were decorated by Theodore W. Beck, local decorator and the fixtures are of Tavernelle marble and of elegant design, there also being a marble stairway leading to the basement where the vaults are located. The vaults are separate each being equipped with special vault doors.

KATY CO-OPERATING WITH FAIR OFFICIALS

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad lines are working for the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition, according to H. G. Smith, division freight and passenger agent.

All points served by the M. K. & T. in Oklahoma and Texas will have a reducted rate for visitors attending the fair. Posters and circulars are being mailed out along the line and the railroad officials have written letters to the agents instructing them to place the posters and circulars in prominent places in the stations.

"The Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition is a wonderful thing for southwest Oklahoma and north and northwest Texas. I know of no better way to show the appreciation of the M. K. & T. railroad to the farmers and ranchmen than to reduce the rates on passenger fares so that they may go to see the educational wonders and inventions that will aid them in raising and marketing their cattle and agricultural products," said Smith to a number of other officials recently.

In a late schedule and time table, the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition is listed as one of the "coming events" of the southwest and is given as much prominence as the Oklahoma state fair and the Texas state fair, and is listed by the railroad as being on a basis equally as important as other large fairs held in the southwest.

Changed Plans

By The Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO.—San Antonio police found little to do recently when a delegation of Austin women boosters arrived in town to stage an exhibition. Advance notices were that several Austin men would be dressed as women and would parade. A local ordinance was held to prohibit such action and police were prepared to carry out the ruling. The men did not appear, however.

MASKAT, TEMPLE BAND



One of the best known bands in Southwestern Shrinedom. A. H. Douglas is president of the band which is under the direction of Leon Taylor

GOTHAM COMPARED TO ANCIENT ROME

In ancient Rome there were those who kept saying, from one generation to another, that the empire was doomed unless its people returned to the good old ways, and the government quit wasting money. They considered it a sign of social illness that the populace, noble and plebeian alike, should rush to see the Nubian giant slug the herculean Goth, while the temples remained deserted, says the New York Herald.

When these disagreeable persons spoke in the street they were hooted down. Rarely could they get the politicians in the senate to listen to their diatribes; usually the members rushed away toward the toga rooms. All the Babbitts of growing Rome called these disturbers "old fogies." They were, in truth, dull, tiresome and fond of statistics. Nevertheless they were right. The empire sagged, slumped, tumbled.

History repeats itself. On the same day that eighty-five thousand persons crowded themselves into the Polo Grounds to see the Dempsey-Firpo fight, Lewis E. Pierson, president of the Merchants' association, addressed the annual convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants on the subject of government extravagance.

With elaborate citations from the record, Mr. Pierson showed how this city is getting head over heels in debt. New York is traveling faster than other municipalities toward ruin, but all large American cities are on their way. Most of the states and the federal government are moving in the same direction. Tax-free securities, representing the borrowings of state and municipalities, increase at the rate of about 1 billion dollars a year, and total more than 10 billion dollars at present.

No city makes any pretense of desire to get out of debt. It pays its maturing debts with the proceeds of new loans. When it gets ahead a little the treasury is almost sure to be raided by advocates of some plan to bring on the millenium by having the city chase private enterprise out of some public service. Whereupon the surplus melts away and presently another loan is needed.

The meeting adjourned in time to let the certified public accountants, who are really quite human persons, get to the fight in time. Probably Cato the censor went to the gladiatorial combats after trying to save Rome from her follies. Nevertheless Rome fell.

MEN SUCCUMB SLOWLY TO STYLES

CHICAGO.—Men succumb to what is known as "styles" much slower than do women, to the poignant grief of designers, tailors and dealers in ready-made clothing, who would rejoice to get men wrought up to the point where they would buy a new outfit every change of the moon—much as women do.

But the styles do change, as witness the passing of the bowler hat, the boxtoed shoes, the freak coats with oblique pockets, the wing collar and other relics of by-gone days.

Suspenders, the good old dependable "galluses," have returned to favor, but the boiled shirt, the detachable cuffs, especially those made of celluloid that led passers-by to believe the wearer was operating a typewriter under his sleeves; the dickey and heavily padded shoulders, have gone to join the dodo bird. This was made clear today at the opening of the National Association of Retail Clothiers' convention on the municipal pier.

Hip pockets are much larger this year and narrow cuffs will be worn outrousers. The main idea in new clothing for men appears to be comfort. Homespuns are in favor, but vivid colorings, except for vests and ties, are not in good taste. The collar affected by college enthusiasts, reaching up to the ears, is no longer recognized as stylish, except on the vaudeville stage.

About 50 per cent of the American male population is practically in rags, Fred Volland, president of the organization, declared, adding that the retail clothier stands in the midst of a virgin field of endeavor. Last year only fifty-two hats were sold for each one-hundred American men, and sixty-two suits for each one hundred men, he said.

"This means," he said, "that should a series of material misfortunes engulf American men overnight, about one-half would either have to seek overalls or go to bed."

WIVES AND THEIR HUMBLE TOMBSTONES

A great many celebrated men are buried there beneath tall monuments in a small town cemetery, but not one celebrated woman, so far as know. In those days (the 90's) this dutiful sex did not go in for fame, nothing that could disorder the script upon their lesser tombs. You might stand afar off and count the men by the height of their monuments; but you could not see all the tombs of the women, because some of them were so low and humble that they might not be visible in the tall grass that loves such tombs, says the Saturday Evening Post.

There was one group that used to interest me, not only because the patriarch buried there was a relative of my husband, but because he seemed to be surrounded by what you may call a saintly harem. Four wives he had in all. The first one had a very creditably tall tombstone, the second was a trifle shorter, the third was very low. But the fourth had a monument of high degree. It topped the patriarch's by an inch or so. She had survived him, you understand, and no doubt learned a lesson from the markers set upon his three earlier wives.

This was the only impudent feminine retaliation to be seen there. You could infer that they were all the graves of gentlewomen, because of the inscriptions were practically the same: "—— ——loving, faithful wife of So-and-So." I doubt if you could find more virtuous dust anywhere in this world than in such graves as these. But I suppose we will be demanding taller monuments now, with more of our titles and deeds written on them.

I heard of a famous woman not long ago who had a terrific mythological group set up over her. The figure of a woman with her hand resting upon the head of a peacock—tail in repose—a wild boar rushing around one side of her, a lion for her footstool and a serpent gracefully curled in the background. It is expensive; and if you understand the symbolism of the thing it is complimentary to her; but many people will interpret that monument by ear, so to speak, and it will not be so complimentary, but probably witty at the expense of the great lady.

When I come back to be laid forever beside my husband in this cemetery at Oxford I hould prefer just a flat slab over me like a white counterpane, with that part about having been a loving and faithful wife inscribed upon it with the two dates that used to accompany good women to their hereafters when I was born and when I passed away.

Anybody can understand an inscription like that. It is too simple and scriptural for your wit to monker with it. What I mean is, we ought to play safe in the grave because, after all, our dust may hear what is said above us.



Floral Show

Our shop is always a flower show. Step in and see it when in Wichita Falls.

A display at the Fair will also interest you.

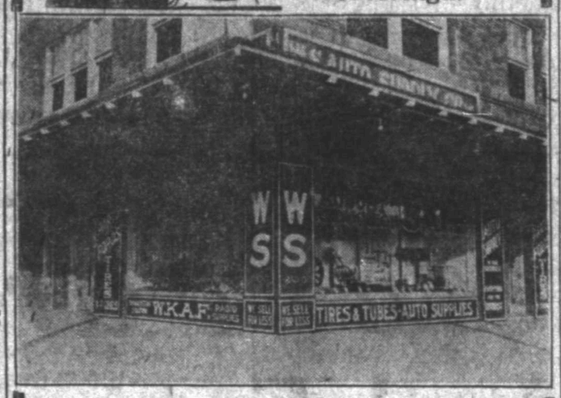
Wichita Floral Co.

706 Ninth Street Flowerphone 3300



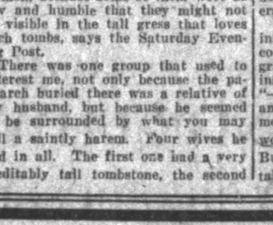
See W. S. Radio Display At the Fair

Using one of the largest Radio Horns in the world, standing 14 feet high.

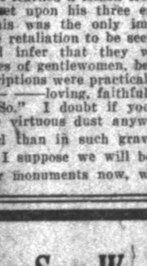


CORNER TENTH AND SCOTT STREETS

Save at the W.S. 20 to 50%



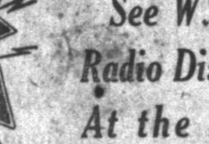
Make Your Ford Start Easy $1.49



⅝ in. T Handle Black Haw Universal Wrench Value $2.50 $1.00

Ford Top Recover and Rear Curtain

Touring $5.95
Roadster $4.95



Glass Sun Vision and heavy metal frame reg. value $15. $8.45



For Leaky Radiators value 75c 25c



30-in. Covered Chain and Lock value $1.50 75c

W. S. AUTO Supply Co. Inc.

—Owner and Operators of Broadcasting Station W. K. A. F.—

Corner Tenth and Scott Street PHONE 3088 OPEN EVENINGS



We Welcome You to the Fair

THIS BANK

Believes in this community; in its growth and prosperity, individually and collectively.

We underwrite its ambitions and its efforts with our unlimited faith.

We pledge our co-operation to its forward looking enterprises and to its individual citizens.

We expect to grow—and to grow by serving.

When you have a financial problem, let us help you solve it.

You will find a cordial welcome.

This Is Your Fair! Will You Be There?

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Bob Waggoner Building

ALL READY FOR FAIR OPENING

Exhibits and Buildings Are Complete—Enlargement Found Necessary

Everything is in readiness for the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition which opens tomorrow and lasts through October 7. Hangers have been rejuvenated. Buildings have taken on an attractive appearance, and booths are completed.

Owing to the great numbers of exhibits brought here for the fair, it has been necessary to change the interior arrangements of several buildings. Old partitions have been taken out, and the interiors remodeled to meet the requirements of the exhibits and to harmonize with the displays.

The lighting effect of the fair ground promises to be much better this year than in 1922. More lights have been added, while a carnival aspect will be given by the vari-colored lights placed over the grounds.

A huge automobile parking ground outside the park, and another large area for parking of the cars within the enclosure have been competed by fair officials.

Friends will eet friends at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition which begins tomorrow. Arrangements have been made for a booth of special interest to women. It is a little rest room where the friends may meet each other and sit down for an old-time talk, or if they prefer, it there is a place to read.

This room carrying out an ingenious scheme for its little nooks of privacy, was devised by a local woman for the comfort of the visiting women. It has four walls unbroken except for windows and doors. Between the windows at one end of the room is a tall bookcase, flat against the wall. The bookcase is pulled around until one end stands against the wall and the other into the room where it meets a large over-stuffed divan. This forms two niches one in front of each window, definitely separated from the larger part of the room. The bookshelves face one of these niches, and within this alcove is places a large chair a reading lamp and a little table for magazines.

The solid back of the bookcase which faces the other niches is covered with a prized Oriental rug. This place may be used by four people playing bridge or by others talking.

MOTORIST KEEP TAB ON RUNNING EXPENSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—A national survey for the purpose of obtaining data regarding the cost of operation of motor vehicles in various sections of the country is being undertaken by the American Automobile association at the request of the United States bureau of public roads and the national research council. The information is to be used in carrying forward the road building program of the country.

The A. A. A. has asked of its 300 affiliated clubs to co-operate by selecting interested members operating different makes of cars who will keep records from August 1 to January 31 1924.

The questionnaire which they will fill out is designated to show the type of vehicle used, the manner of its usage, the condition of the roads traveled, the total mileage for the period which the records are kept, operating charges and the yearly fixed charges, including insurance, state license fees and motor vehicle taxes.

Provision also is made for showing the average life of tires in miles and the total cost of repairs, overhauling, etc.

This, it is claimed, is the first attempt to make a national survey whose object is to get accurate information on the cost of operation of motor vehicles and will be of great value both in its effects on road construction and on motor vehicle taxation.

In addition data that will be of high value to the automobile manufacturer will be obtained in an unprejudiced way.

Seeks International Law To Deal With Non-Support

By The Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM.—Effective international measures for the protection of of children whose fathers, of a different nationality from that of ther mother seek to escape their responsibilities by fleeing the country may soon be arrived at, if the plans of K. H. von Koch, Swedish delegate to the Geneva congress of the international association for the protection of children, are carried through.

There is two general classes of cases which involve special hardships for the children, says Mr. von Koch. One is where parents of different nationalities become divorced, and the father leaves the country without providing for his offspring; the other is the case of the illegitimate child whose father leaves the country of the mother in order to avoid the responsibility of support, which may be legally demanded in Sweden.

The welfare of the child should be the first consideration, whatever its nationality, Mr. von Koch declares. He suggests that the first step should be the establishment of a central bureau of information in every country which would take a sympathetic interest in the welfare of waifs or other children without economic support. Such a bureau could advise the individuals concerned as well as the municipal or state authorities and institutions regarding the best means of providing for the child's support. For the present it is not planned to enact new uniform laws, but to realize whatever legal remedies exist in the respective nations.

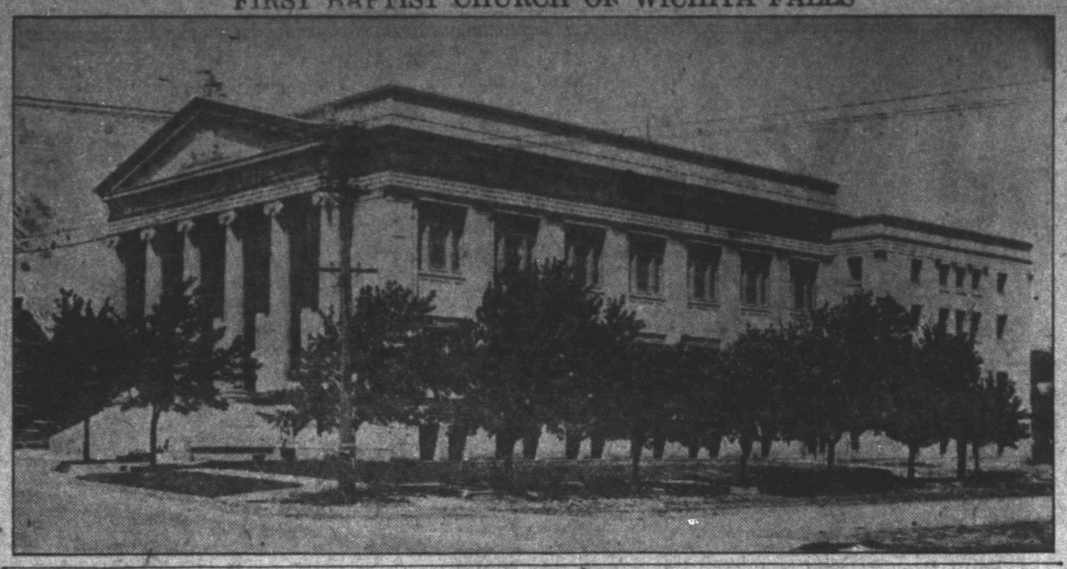
South Bend Prepares To Observe Centenary

By The Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The manufacturing city of South Bend is making elaborate preparations to observe the 100th anniversary of its founding. South Bend was established in 1825 as a small trading post. From that modest start it has become a city of 100,000 and by a steady growth, one of the important manufacturing centers of America.

The celebration will begin Sept. 30 and close Oct. 6. The week is to be devoted to religious services, an historical and industrial pageant, receptions, kids' circus and other features. The outstanding feature will be a home-coming. It is the desire of those directing the affair that every former resident of South Bend return to participate in the event and to note how the city has progressed in every way.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WICHITA FALLS



Safe Driving Is Goal Of Police In Indianapolis

Fewer lives to the mile, not more miles to the gallon or more miles to the minute, is the goal of a motor car driving contest being held by the Indianapolis police department.

Appalled by the teriffic toll of accidents in Indiana, Capt. Michael Glenn, head of the police traffic division, hit upon the contest plan to stimulate interest in safe driving. In order to test the theory that women drivers cause a large part of the accidents the contest was limited to women.

The entrants were required to drive over a test course through the business district with police judges riding with them. The manner in which they handle their cars in traffic, cross railroad tracks, avoid reckless pedestrians and observe the city traffic rules will be scored by points.

Preliminary contests were held to narrow the field of scores to entrants down to ten. These ten to meet in the final contest. Cash prizes were offfered for the winners by an Indianapolis newspaper and other awards by the Hoosier Motor club.

"There have been speed, endurance and economy car contests," said Captain Glenn, "but the most espential thing in motoring, safe driving, has apparently been overlooked. The result is that while we get many miles to the hour, and many miles to the gallon, our consumption of lives to the mile remains entirely too high."

A safe walking contest for pedestrians should be held after the safe driving contest is completed in the opinion of Captain Glenn.

GOV. NEFF TO OPEN RIO GRANDE FAIR

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29.—Governor Neff will open the Rio Grande valley fair at Harlingen, December 4, it was announced by R. T. Stuart of Harlinger, president of the fair association, after conference with Neff Saturday.

The Rio Grande valley is the only mid-winter fair in the United States and is possible because of the tropical climate, it was pointed out. The fair was Saturday granted a charter by the secretary of state.

Orange and citrus fruits and other products of the magic valley will be shown in the fair. A race track is being built. There will be exhibits of livestock and products of many portions of Texas. The Mexican government is placing an attractive exhibit in the fair, Mr. Stuart announced.

AMERICAN ROYAL IS OFFERING VALUABLE PRIZES TO CHILDREN

Over $2,000.00 in cash, trophies, gold watches and gold medals will be offered on cattle, sheep and swine in the Boys and Girls Livestock club department at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Missouri, November 17-24, 1923.

The Kansas City Livestock Exchange, which is vitally interested in the promotion of more and better livestock in Kansas City's trade territory, is offering $1,000 on the club classification.

The American Shorthorn Cattle Breeders' association is offering $400 in this department to be paid to boys and girls, whose calves show a preponderance of Shorthorn blood.

The American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association is offering $150 in the club department, in order to get the boys and girls interested in better methods of breeding and feeding of livestock.

The Aberdeen-Angus association will offer $25 in cash for best breeding Angus heifer and $25 in cash and a valuable gorl dwatch on fat steers, spayed or martin heifers of the Angus type.

A carlot class has been made for Boys and Girls clubs at the coming American Royal this being the first show to offer a class of this kind. Prizes of $75, $50 and $25 will be offered on carloads of not less than 15 head of fat steers, spayed or martin heifers, shown by club members from one county.

The Kansas and Missouri Shorthorn Breeders 'association, each will give a trophy to the boy or girl who shows the best junior yearling Shorthorn steer from his or her state. The Kansas Hereford Breeders' association will give a trophy to the boy or girl who shows the best Hereford junior yearling steer from Kansas.

The National Duroc-Jersey Record association will give a gold watch to the boy or girl who wins the fat barrow class, provided the winning barrow shows a preponderance of Duroc blood, and $25, if the first prize pen of fat barrows all show Duroc-Jersey breeding.

As a re ward t ehtoof-Ee.....etnoshrd

As a reward to the state institutions who are promoting club work, the Kansas City Stock Yards company will give a silver trophy for the best state exhibit of three fat steers, three fat barrows and three fat lambs, this trophy to be the property of the boys and girls department of the state winning same.

ARRAY OF FARM DEVICES SHOWN

Labor-Saving on Farm To Be Feature Of Some Exhibits at Fair

An array of farm and ranch labor saving devices will be on display at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition to be held here October 1 to 7 inclusive, according to many entries of such exhibits received by C. H. Verschoyle, secretary.

The machinery department will be the largest display ever held in southwestern Oklahoma or northwest Texas. Additional display space for several of the larger firms exhibiting will be made by the fair association.

Visitors will be shown how cows can be milked in several different ways. Pigs can feed themselves by machine; patent nests showing how hens may be trapped and an accurate account of the eggs kept will be on display. There will be new inventions of plowshares turning the soil in a different way. New binding, cutting and a shocking machines will also be featured.

Manufacturers and dealers are to send factory representatives to the fair to demonstrate the various inventions which have recently been made to many standard farm and ranch labor saving machines. The array of farm machinery will be of the latest models and types, many of the newer inventions which will be on display have not yet been put on the market, according to information received by the fair secretary.

The tractors exhibited this year at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition will be equal to the display at any show in the southwest. Manufacturers are sending many types showing the improved features and inventions. The tractor is becoming an efficient farm machine, and is regarded as the 'iron' horse about the farm, according to C. H. Verschoyle, secretary of the fair association.

Tractors were first made for plowing and discing, and for a number of years that was about the only use they were put to. Today they are being used not only for plowing and discing the soil, but they are used to cultivate the crops, harvest them, fill the silo, pump the water, feed the cows, separate the milk, and churn the butter. Ingenious inventors are making the tractor a machine that does nearly all kinds of farm work.

According to manufacturers more three-bottom tractors will be exhibited at the fair than of any other. Such a tractor is capable of pulling a plow which turns three furrows at at time, and it has from 12 to 25 horsepower.

Five years ago the small tractor, so popular today, was practically unknown. There are nearly 300,000 tractors of this type in use on farms now. Experts predict that more than 1,000,000 tractors will be in use by 1925.

Many of labor saving devices for farms will be exhibited at the fair. Entries for such exhibits are being received daily from dealers and manufacturers, and it is quite probable that some of the larger exhibits will be under canvas, as the exhibits are too large and require too much inside space, according to the secretary of the fair association, C. H. Verschoyle.

RAILWAY PERIODICAL TELLS OF T-O FAIR

The System Board Review, a Fort Worth publication of the Brotherhood Railway Clerk's of Colorado and Southern, Fort Worth and Denver City, and the Wichita Valley railways in their September issue had the following article concerning the Texas-Oklahoma state fair and exposition:

"Wichita Falls, Texas extends an invitation to all to attend the Texas Oklahoma fair and exposition to be held in Wichita Falls Oct. 1 through Oct. 7. Last year 85,000 people attended this fair and 250,000 are expected this year. The Worthan shows will furnish the midway for the fair and a structual steel grandstand with seating capacity of 6,700 people has been constructed. The Texas-Oklahoma fair was considered a ranking fair last year and will be better this season. Will have exhibits from all points in Texas and Oklahoma and will have livestock exhibits from all parts of the United States. Wichita Falls will be glad to have you as her guest, Oct. 1 to 7 inclusive.

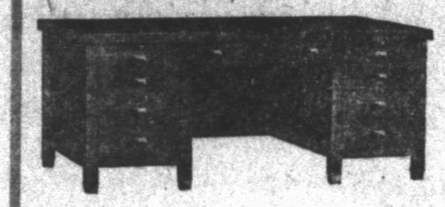
Preliminaries.

"When I 'its a man 'e remembers it."

"When I 'its a man 'e don't."

MANUFACTURING STATIONERY, OFFICE OUTFITTERS, BOOK AND HIGH-GRADE STATIONERY

The Bank, Office and County Supply House



The Largest Printing and Stationery House IN NORTHWEST TEXAS Welcomes You to The

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

Everyone in Wichita Falls is looking forward to your visit to the Fair, which is the biggest and best that has ever before been staged in this community. Come prepared to enjoy yourselves for there will be seven solid days brimful of entertainment and merriment.

A Printing Service That Is Equaled by None--

With a plant so modernly equipped as ours for doing practically all kinds of printing we are enabled to offer a quality of printing to business and professional men that no other establishment in this section can do. Quality in printing means everything, and "Quality" is our watchword. No matter how small your job is, you may be assured of the best, always. Out-of-town orders are given the same prompt attention as local orders.

Office Furniture And Equipment



Your every office need may be found here from an ink well to a safe. In our complete stocks is everything that you wish to completely furnish the office.

Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets, Safes, Bookcases, Adding Machines

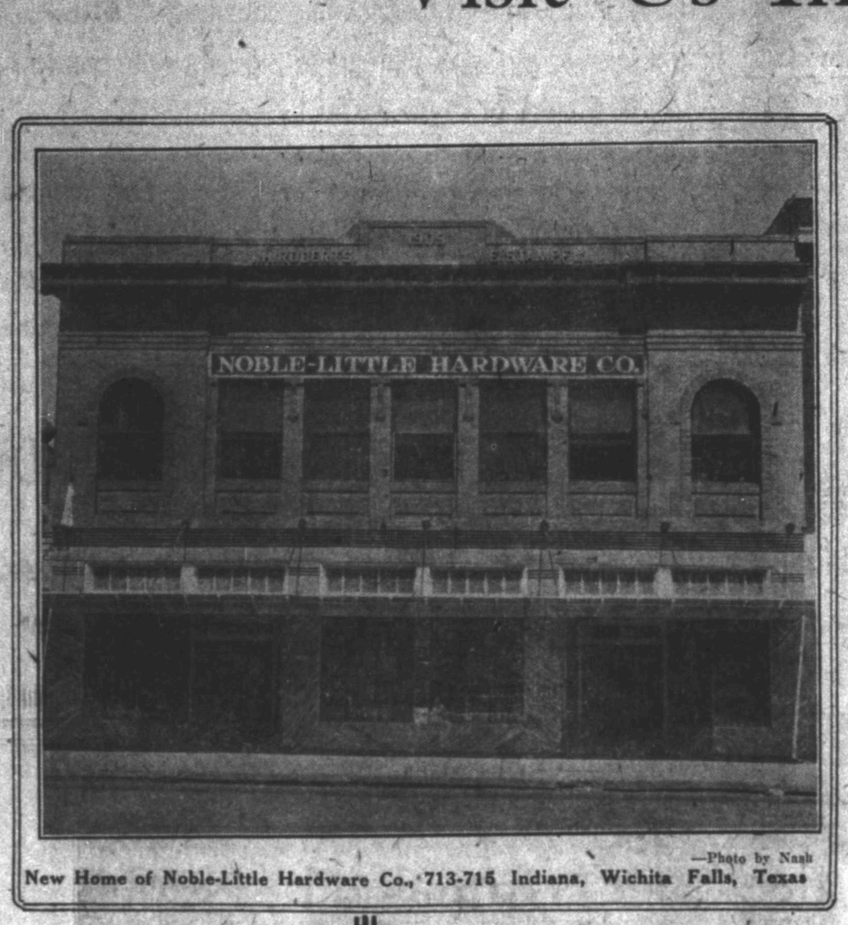
In fact every known need for the well equipped office

Martin Printing & Stationery Company

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We Welcome You to the Fair

And Extend An Invitation to You to Visit Us In Our New Home



—Photo by Nash

New Home of Noble-Little Hardware Co., 713-715 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas

We contribute the greater part of our success to the loyal patronage of our customers and friends, and we wish to extend our hearty appreciation to one and all, we want you to partake of our hospitalities while you are at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, and we want to be of any service you might ask.

We Can Meet Your Every Need in Hardware and Implements

Make it a point to get acquainted with northwest Texas' leading hardware store during your visit here. Noble-Little tries to anticipate the every need of the farmers, home owners and citizens of this community, with a hardware stock complete in every line. Any item you are likely to call for will be found here, priced fairly at as low a figure as good hardware can possibly be sold for.

Phone 5364

"We'll Satisfy"

Hardware of all Kinds, Carpenters' Tools, Farm and Garden Tools, Sporting Goods and Sport Equipment, Chinaware, Kitchenware and Builders' Hardware

Out-of-Town Customers

—will find we maintain a highly efficient mail order department, offering one-day service on all orders received from this territory. Order by mail any article you desire in our line. You will find your orders receive the same prompt attention as if ordered in person.

We extend to you a special invitation to visit us in our new home while in our midst.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters During the Fair

Noble-Little Hardware Company

Wichita Falls — 713-15 Indiana

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD OCT. 6

State-Wide Industrial Meet To Handle Important Subjects

DALLAS, Tex.—A state-wide industrial conference has been called by the Texas chamber of commerce, through the industrial department, to convene in Dallas on Saturday, October 6, according to an announcement made, today, by Burt C. Blanton, industrial director of the state organization.

J. Perry Burrus, Dallas, chairman of the executive committee of the industrial department of the Texas chamber of commerce, will preside at the industrial conference.

The conference will be called to order at 10 a. m., Saturday, October 6, in the general headquarters of the Texas chamber of commerce in Dallas by James Z. George, vice president and general manager.

The executive committee, composed of 18 members each a chairman of one of the industrial group committees of the industrial department, will be in attendance," Mr. Blanton said, "and also, all members of the 18 industrial group committees of the Texas chamber of commerce, comprising a total of approximately 160 industrial leaders of Texas."

The members of the various committees expected to be in attendance at the conference were announced by, Mr. Blanton as follows

Executive Committee.

(1) J. Perry Burrus, chairman, Dallas; (2) A. A. Ritcheson, Dallas; (3) J. Howard Payne, Dallas; (4) R. F. Crow, Houston; (5) F. B. Ostermueller, Fort Worth; (6) W. C. Trout, Lufkin; (7) G. Harry Shepherd, Beaumont; (8) Hugo W. Sonoellkopf Dallas; (9) E. B. Neiswanger, Dallas; (10) John W. Carpenter, Dallas; (11) J. A. Wheeler, Dallas; (12) R. F. Cperver, Dalas; (13) H. J. Lutcher-Brown, Orange; and (14) J. W. Middleton, Greenville.

"Members of the 18 industrial group committees of the industrial department are also expected to attend," Mr. Blanton said, "comprising: (1) automotive industry; (2) chemical industries; (3) clay products; (4) clothing mannfacture; (5) cotton industries; (6) food products; (7) forest products; (8) ice and refrigeration; (9) iron and steel industry; (10) laundries; (11) leather; (12) mining and fuels; (13) oil and gas; (14) printing; (15) public utilities; (16) rock products; (17) textile industry; and (18) woodworking industry." Mr. Blanton stated.

The members of these industrial group committees who will be in attendance at the conference are:

R. E. Demmon, Houston; O. L. White, Houston: D. J. Straus, San Antonio; Charles W. Padgitt, Dallas; C. W. Hurt, Paris: S. D. Myres, Sweetwater; J. J. South, Waco; L. B. Beazley, San Angelo; George S. Leachman, Dallas; J. E. Burkhart, Jr., Houston; Eugene Cherry, Sherman; T. Welker, San Antonio; C. A. Wheeler, Fort Worth: J. F. Crow, Waco; R. H. Ames, Amarillo; A. D. Bohn, Austin: C. Baumberger, San Antonio; C. E. Ulrickson, Dallas; W. A. Green, Yoakum; O. J. Binford, El Paso; W. D. Haden, Galveston; H. Dittlinger, New Braunfels; George F. Horton, Houston; A. H. Robinson, Austin; J. A. Kemp, Wichita Falls; C. J. Stewart, Houston; J. A. Reyman El Paso: J. B. Hopkins, Waco; L. E. Lockhart, El Paso; W. C. Overill, Houston; C. L. Du Bose, San Antonio; C. H. Thompson, Paris; P. Crespi, Waco; E. R. Collier, Dallas; John T. Lomax, San Benito; J. M. Simmons, Sweetwater; Charles T. Ware, Amarillo; J. M. Cornett, Fort Worth; J. C. Newberry, Gonzales; J. Albert Greene, Waco; G. H. Sapper, Galveston; Abe Marcus, Wichita Falls; L. L. Stephenson, San Antonio; W. W. Rodgers, Sherman; A. C. Booty, Tyler; Price Campbell, Abilene; C. S. Dawley, Dallas; R. J. Irvine, Jacksonville; E. H. Kifer, San Antonio; S. R. Bertron, Jr., Houston; A. J. Duncan, Fort Worth; P. A. Rogers, Wichita Falls; P. E. Nicholls, Galveston; M. T. Walker, Beaumont; Arthur S. Goetz, Fort Worth; T. J. Butler, Austin: C. H. Coleman, Athens; E. Hewitt Rogers, El Paso; G. S. McElroy, San Antonio; G. R. Payne, Texarkana; Max Almond, Corsicana; W. R. Bennett, Ft. Worth; G. Q. King Crockett; A. G. Abell, Houston; R. A. Crawford, Dallas; W. W. Cameron, Waco: W. C. Clark, Paris; Albert Steves, Jr., San Antonio; William Grinshaw, Dallas; A. C. Barber, Fort Worth: M. C. Edwards El Paso; Hubert L. Oxford, Beaumont; F. H. Bradford, San Antonio; G. A. Martin, El Paso: C. B. Gillespie, Houston; Tom C. Gooch, Dallas; R. W. Shaw, Galveston; W. E. Milligan, San Antonio; Lowry Martin, Corsicana: Roy G. Watson, Houston; C. P. Edgell, Fort Worth; Clinton Phelps, Sherman; W. L. Steele, Waxahachie; Albert T. Clifton, Waco P. M. Keller, Belton: S. M. Ransopher, New Braunsfels; J. C. Saunders, Bonham; E. A. DuBose, San Antonio; A. L. Smith, Hillsboro; C. G. Comegys, McKinney: F. B. Pope, McKinney; C. W. McKastle, Dallas; T. G. Thurston, El Paso; R. F. Mothershead, Fort Worth; D. P. McAlpine, Dallas; T. Q. Tapp, Houston: Wm. M. Aikman, San Antonio; G. L. Shapard, Wichita Falls; A. C. Upleger, Waco; J. Spurgeon Bell, Austin; J. T. Allen, Dallas; C. L. Sangster, Houston; Louis Lipsitz, Dallas; L. L. Temple, Texarkana; R. W. Wier, Houston; A. L. Boynton, Lufkin; A. W. Stickle Dallas; W. S. Mosher, Dallas; Le Grand Kelly, Longview; W. S. Long, El Paso; Tom B. Ravell, Houston; John D. Dickson, Houston; J. P. McDonough, Galveston; Walter L. Steele, Dallas; Max Hahn, Dallas; J. C. Peyton, El Paso; J. A. Oppenheimer, San Antonio; G. D. Ulrich, Sugarland; J. B. Broussard, Beaumont; E. J. Stone, Fort Worth; Frank Kell Wichita Falls; J. R. Neal, Houston; A. P. McLendon, Waco; B. W. Carrington, Dallas; John M. Maupin, Gainesville; John P. King, Ft. Worth; I. A. Stein, Galveston; G. G. Geyer, San Antonio; C. C. Cunningham, El Paso: Charles Miesel, Gulf; R. F. Poole, Thurmon; C. C. Stroeck, San Antonio; Louis Laskin, El Paso; D. E. Outz, Houston; J. C. Dodson, Dallas; J. E. Bustin, Dallas: Fred J. Lange, San Antonio.

Purposes of the State-wide Industrial Conference.

The purposes of the state-wide industrial conference were enumerated by Mr. Blanton as follows:

(1). A state-wide service to establish industries, including the publishing of a directory of Texas' manufacturers; careful investigation of developments throughout the state, and keeping the industries of the state constantly informed on developments.

(2). Co-operation of state industrial activities which includes a co-operative program with state departments, county and city officials and chambers of commerce, with the view of eliminating as far as possible duplication of service, and making more effective the program for developing the resources of the communities and counties of the state; also, to establish proper industrial relations with other states and nations.

(3). The development of new industries throughout the state, obtaining as complete information as possible on raw materials; finding favorable locations for factories; obtaining financial assistance for needed industries, improving the markets for Texas products both at home and in foreign countries.

(4). Formulation of plans for the further development of the textile manufacturing industry in Texas.

(5) Formulation of plans for extens—CONFERENCE TO END . . .

GALEY TWO . . . . . sive advertising of Texas' natural resources and manufactured products.

(6). Formulation of plans to aid Texas' manufacturers in establishing a permanent clientele in the republic of Mexico, and other Latin-American republics.

In conclusion, Mr. Blanton said:

"The signs are most propitious and the time is opportune for Texas industrial leaders and business men to co-ordinate their efforts in a great campaign to develop the unlimited natural resources of this state and eventually realize a goal of making the state of Texas the leading industrial and manufacturing state of the southwest, which is a most consistent objective and one that will prove of untold emolument to every citizen in Texas."

The Temple Israel



CATS ARE HOBBY OF THIS MAYOR

Grand Rapids Official Gets Feline License Law Passed

All the good cats in Grand Rapids Mich., are for the mayor, but it is highly probable that his honor passes down the street all the homeless cats and all the vagrant alley cats make big their tails, put up their backs and spit. For it was one of the mayor's pet bobbi es which he succeeded in having embodied in an ordinance that all cats must be licensed, says the Detroit News.

Some there were who scoffed at the mayor and held that this catty proposal was beneath the dignity of his office but in fine mayoral eloquence he defended his contention. "Unregulated cats," said he, "are dirty dire and dangerous nuisances. They carry germs." So the city put a price upon the head of every one and they that paid were saved, but the friendless and indigent were doomed to perish in the pound.

Nevertheless, Julius Tisch, the mayor, is known as a practical man and a first class official. No one could be found to speak ill of him. "He is a fine man," they all said. "He is good to the poor," said some, particularising his virtues. "Always he gives his best thought and not a little of his money to the welfare work of the city."

Every town is proud to have a wealthy mayor, and Tisch is admittedly prosperous. Furthermore, it is a matter of pride to all his friends that his prosperity comes through his own diligence and fair dealing and that his fortune has been made through good, honest, hard work and consistent plugging.

He was born in Mishicot, Wis., about 56 years ago, was drafted into hard work eight or ten years later. His brother, who is associated with him in business, tells how he and Julius, both less than 12 years old got up before daylight to cut wood to last through the day, and then hurried away to help in the store conducted by their widowed mother. As to education, "Well, we just grubbed what we could," said the brother.

The outstanding characteristic of Mayor Tisch, seemingly, in the minds of everyone, is his big heartedness. He is essential "religious," said one, "and quite a student of humanity from that point of view."

In the campaign to raise money to erect the city tuberculosis hospital, the mayor was one of the most energetic solicitors. The bonds, which paid relatively low rate of interest, moved rather slowly, but the mayor never lost his enthusiasm. He called them "Sunshine bonds," and long after others had abandoned the campaign, he kept in the field. It is acknowledged that the success of the enterprise was largely due to the mayor's faith, zeal and persistence.

U. S. Drinking More Coffee.

Americans, always heavy users of coffee, are drinking more than they did last year, according to figures secured by the foreign commerce department of the chamber of commerce of the United States. In a pamphlet issued by them covering the volume of the principal exports and imports between the United States and chief foreign markets for the sixth month period January to June 1923, importations of coffee for the first six months of this year were 650,088,000 pounds as against 620,941,000 pounds for the same period in 1922. This shows an increase of 30,147,000 pounds or 9.2 per cent.

Stream-Side Sarcasm.

Old Angler (scathingly to neighbor who has shifted his foot twice in the last hour)—Now, then! Did ye come out 'ere to fish or to make a non-stop dancin' record?"

We Invite You

To visit our booth while attending the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and see our display of high grade and nationally known Food Products, some of which we are listing below:

Maxwell House Coffee and Tea, Del Monte Canned Fruits, P &G Soap, Ivory Soap, Crisco, Sugar Loaf Canned Vegetables, Piney Woods Pure Georgia Cane Syrup, Van Camp's Pure Food Products.

GOODNER WHOLESALE GROCER CO.

"The House of Service"

1403 Scott Phones 5674-5783

Visiting merchants cordially invited to visit our plant.

Thrift—

What Is Thrift?

It is but another name for habitual prosperity as a result of frugality and economy. Thrift, both builds and preserves good fortune, which we desire and want continued indefinitely because of the pleasures and comforts it adds to life.

The joys of thrift are known only to the thrifty. The habit of thrift inevitably brings money and prosperity to the man who possesses it. He lives within his income, saves constantly, inerts proudently. His industry never lags. He always has what he unthinking calls "Good Luck."

The habit of thrift robs one of no proper pleasure, clouds no worthy outlook, narrows no life, hampers no laudable ambition. On the contrary it adds immensely to the joys of living.

Selective Saving

We have termed the North Texas Building and Loan Plan of saving as selective because it offers the best method the systematic saver could practically select for installment investment. Consistent with safety, this Association insures the greatest possible return in earnings because it is a co-operative, mutual institution, whereby every shareholder participates in all the earnings of the Association.

The security back of your investment here is first mortgage loans on improved real estate. Every loan is passed on by our appraisal committee and approved by our board of directors. Our securities are regularly inspected by the State Department of Insurance.

All offers of this Association are regulated by the Board of Directors, comprising a group of well-known business and professional men, who serve this Association in an unselfish spirit of community service.

The purposes of this Association are two-fold—to build citizenship by encouraging thrift through systematic saving and to build up the community by promoting home ownership.

Call at our office and let us explain this plan or phase and have a representative call on you.

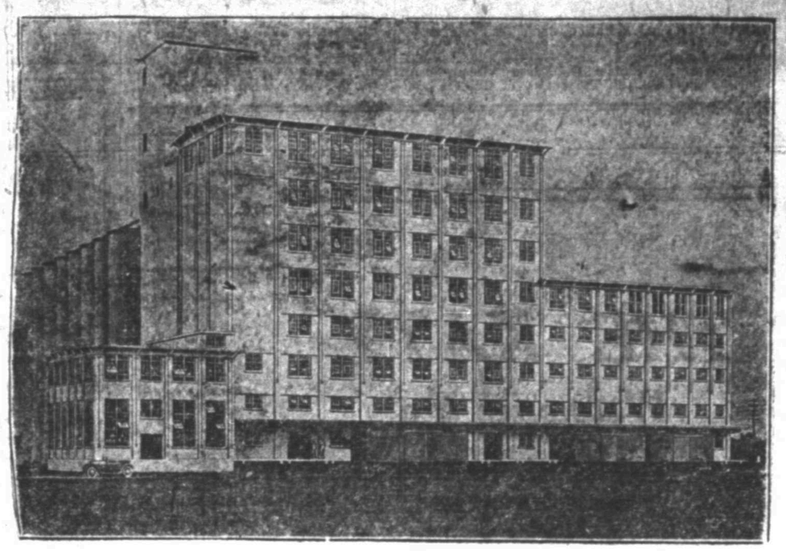
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Suite 222 Staley Bldg. Telephone 7452



We Welcome You to Our City, Our Fair and to the Home of

"Belle of Wichita"

The Famous Family FLOUR

We have always put forth every effort to make Wichita Falls the greatest city in the southwest, and feel that it is the patriotic duty of every citizen of this part of the country to participate in this one great event, and to help to make the greatest Fair the southwest has ever known.

With your co-operation we should make this a Fair that will go down in history and make a showing that no other Fair has ever made.

We have been wanting the chance to meet you, so this is a good time for us to have that pleasure. We'll be there, so let us meet.

Wichita Mill & Elevator Company

Wichita Falls, Texas

General Optimism Shown in Bankers' View of Business and Farm Future

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 29.—Prosperity in some districts of the United States, and economic depression in others, is emphasized by members of the American Bankers association which held its annual convention here recently.

The highest wages in history are being paid in the cities, where much construction work is under way. There is a scarcity of skilled labor and very little unemployment. Workers are depositing their earnings in banks and more money is in circulation now than at any period since the war, the city bankers say.

Poor crops, resultant unemployment and low prices for their products has brought depression to the farming sections, particularly the southwest, those from the country point out.

The European situation and the "political rampage" are blamed for conditions in the agricultural sections. Few of the bankers believe that additional legislation will have a remedial effect.

Farmers Encouraged.

There is, however, a feeling of optimism in those sections hardest hit by the wave of depression. The fall yield of crops has encouraged the farmers and banks are loaning money on the belief that better prices will be gotten for the output, thus stabilizing conditions. Following are views of the bankers from many parts of the country:

J. H. Puelliher, president of the association, president of Marshall & Ilsley bank, Milwaukee, Wisc.: The two-sided view given of the country as a whole by the greater degree of optimism expressed by the city bankers than by the country bankers is significant and is an accurate reflection of the more rapid improvement that has occurred in commerce and industry than in agriculture. Despite this uneveness, business in the middle west in general is good. We may hope that it will continue to improve if sanity continues to control and the rural districts are not mislead into believing that the answer for their problems is to be found in special legislation instead of in the normal working out of economic processes.

In so far as improvement for agriculture is dependent on European conditions, it is encouraging to note that, while many great difficulties in Europe remain unsolved, some of the major underlying causes of unsettlement have been corrected. The people of Europe are restoring agriculture and becoming better able to feed themselves with less dependence on us. This is one of the very factors that have reacted against our own agricultural prosperity. The answer, of course, is that it will be necessary to revise our own agricultural plans to conform to this new condition. With the recognition of such problems as these and the development of means to meet them, I believe we can look forward with confidence.

Charles H. Sabin, chairman of the board, Guaranty Trust company, New York: At the opening of the fall season the business situation is characterized by an attitude of generally increasing confidence. Substantial bases of this hopefulness are evident. The reaction around the mid-year in commodity and security have had a clarifying effect. Runaway tendencies which had appeared earlier have yielded to the influence of a salutary spirit of discriminating caution and conservatism in the matter of future commitments, with the result that the bases of continued prosperity have been strengthened.

Now the trend of commodity prices is again definitely upward, and this cannot fail to have a stimulating effect upon general producing activity. Both wholesale and retail trade have been well sustained throughout the summer. Not only have total freight car loadings established a succession of new high records for all time, but the loadings of merchandise and miscellaneous commodities, reflecting more accurately than total loadings the movement of goods to ultimate consumers, reached in the latest week reported a figure more than 4,000 in excess of the previous record.

Few excessive inventory accumulations, either by producers or distributors, have developed. And, with production schedules conforming closely to the actual requirements of trade, any general expansion in consumption must be promptly reflected at mills and factories.

The banking situation has remained eminently strong. Even in financing a record volume of production and trade only moderate resort to rediscounting at federal reserve banks has been required.

The unfavorable effects of low relative prices of farm products constitute no general restraint upon trade. Not all prices of farm products are depressed. Prices of cotton and tobacco, among the more important crops, are high and the price of corn is fairly in line with general prices. The market for wheat shows considerable recovery from the low point reached in the summer. Altogether, the value of this year's crops promises to exceed by a considerable margin that of last year's harvests. On the whole, the economic position of the farmers this fall, it appears, will be better than at any time since the break in prices in 1920.

The depressed condition of the export trade remains an unfavorable feature of the country's business situation. But despite the drawback of the unsettled political conditions in Europe, economic recovery there is gaining and our industry and trade will share in the resulting benefits.

F. O. Watts, president, First National bank, St. Louis, Mo.: There does not seem to be anything in the basic business and financial conditions to cause alarm or pessimism. The country enjoyed unusual industrial activity the first six months of the year, a slight and healthful reaction occurred during the summer, and there is good prospects of renewed activity of a desirable character during the autumn.

The banking and credit condition is unusually strong and agricultural interests while not as prosperous as might be desired, yet will not at the close of the crop period be in as bad a condition as last year, or as serious as the wide publicity of complaint and agitation would lead one to believe.

William G. Edens, vice-president, Central Trust Co., of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.: Business transactions have fallen off from the peak in the twelve states in which I spent considerable time during the season just closing. This is a summary of the opinions of bankers, business men and road builders expressed at bankers' conventions, highway conferences and civic or commercial gatherings. Bankers were pleased at the progress the farmer is making in paying off his loans. Farm credit agencies of the government type report the same to be their experience.

James Ringold, president, United States National bank, Denver, Col.: Conditions in this section warrant reasonable business optimism.

There are more sheep, cattle and hogs on our western farms and ranges this year than ever before in our history. This livestock is worth more to the farmer, both in dollars and purchasing power than in any previous year.

At present prices this year's crop will be worth from 10 per cent to 20 per cent more than last years. Although the wheat crop is bad, this constitutes only about 1-7 of our total farm producion. Potatoes, fruit and sugar beets, three of our most important crops, have good yields and good prices with adequate transportation availabie.

Employment conditions are reported good throughout the mountain region. There has been little industrial strife. We have had no serious strikes and there are none in prospect. Building operations show a slight decline in recent weeks, but are still comfortably ahead of last year's high record.

C. L. Brokaw, president, Commercial National bank, Kansas City, Kan.: The business outlook is fairly good.

Kansas City, Kansas, is the fifteenth city in the United States in the value of its manufactured output and the owners of factories here seem encouraged and are doing a good business.

We have had a poor wheat crop, which is being marketed at lower prices than a year ago. From the most part of the state the corn crop is poor, but a lot of feed is being raised, the farmers are paying a great deal more attention to the cow, the sow and the hen and are seriously practicing proper economies and, we think, are slowly but surely improving their condition.

They are paying too much for what they buy an not getting enough for what they sell. This condition should be remedied, but how to remedy it is a big question.

Post war reconstruction is proceeding as rapidly as could be expected under the circumstances. The greatest menace at the present time is a political demagogue, when only sane remedies should be considered and applied. If they are applied, progress and recovery will be steady and sure.

I. H. Kempner, president, Texas Bank and Trust Co., Galveston, Tex.: Pessimism can hardly find much place in a view of the outstanding aspects of conditions that at present surround the business outlook. Export trade may be dislocated by the unsettled conditions in Europe, but it is doubtful if the price of any American commodities would be materially enhanced, even if Europe conditions were suddenly much improved. One must question whether, with the excellent crops prevailing all through Europe, we would receive any higher price for our wheat, for instance, or even for such things as copper or cotton, of which Europe is a large consumer.

The question of whether we are, in the United States, likely to react from the period of temporary prosperity caused by a one-sided, uneconomic tariff law, is more difficult to answer, but at present our greatest problem in this country, undoubtedly, is to see that those engaged in agricultural pursuits receive an adequate return for their investment, their toil, and their risks, to ameliorate, if possible, the conditions which oppress the farming class and enable that class to share in prosperity when the balance of our country is prosperous.

Frank J. Wikoff, president, Tradesmens National bank, Oklahoma City, Okl.: The southwest has not prospered with the rest of the country during the past year or so, because it is chiefly a producing country, and raw materials have been very low in price proportioned to finished products. In the last six months a few products of this country have shown an increase: some of them, notably corn and cotton, reaching the average. We could have prosperity with low prices, or with high prices, but we can have only group prosperity with mixed prices. After severe drouths throughout the southwest through July and August, rains began in the latter part of August and have continued rather extensively over the whole country. Crop improvement has been immense; cotton has been helped more than any other crop, but all feed crops will be abundant.

Much depends upon the character of the fall—if frost holds off, cotton will make a big crop, and with the excellent price, much liquidation will be accomplished; many country banks that have been groaning with the burden of carrying the deflated farmer, will get on their feet again. On the whole, this will probably prove to be not far from an average year, agriculturally, before its close.

The oil industry is in a very bad way. Immense over-production in California and Texas has demoralized the prices of crude, and before it is restored to average conditions, many small independents in the fields will be wiped out. Our own city of Oklahoma City depends for its prosperity only in very small part on oil, it being a distributing point for every class of industry. Its banks are all free from re-discounts and bills payable, holding strong reserves and are in good position to take care of everything worthy.

The difficulties in this state are not due so much to natural as to artificial conditions. The condition of the farmer in the early part of the year made the trade of the hypocritical demagogue good, and as a result, Oklahoma is suffering. Just how long it will take to recover from this is not possible to say, but probably until the farmer again begins to prosper.

As is well known, the farmer always listens to promises without reference to ability to deliver, and he usually believes in and regards the banker as his best friend throughout all of the year except during a political campaign, at which time he joins his natural enemy to punish his only friend.

Caution.

Benevolent Old Lady—Poor man! Wouldn't you like a nice chop?

Tramp (wearily)—What kind lady? Mutton or wood?

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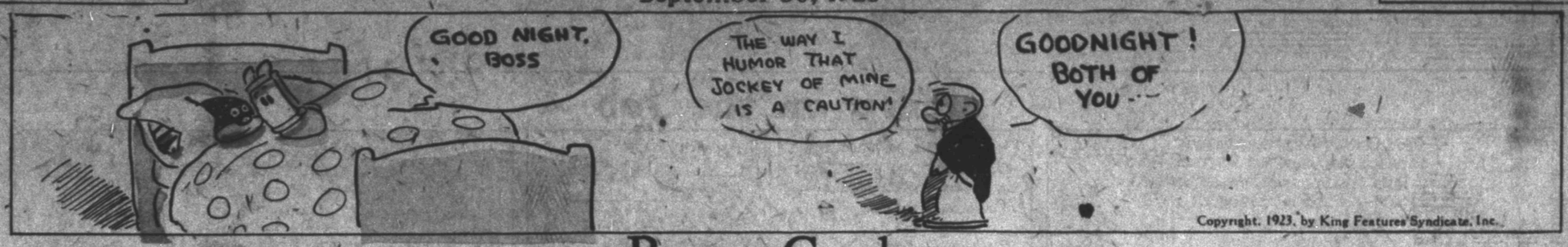
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COMIC SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

COMIC SECTION

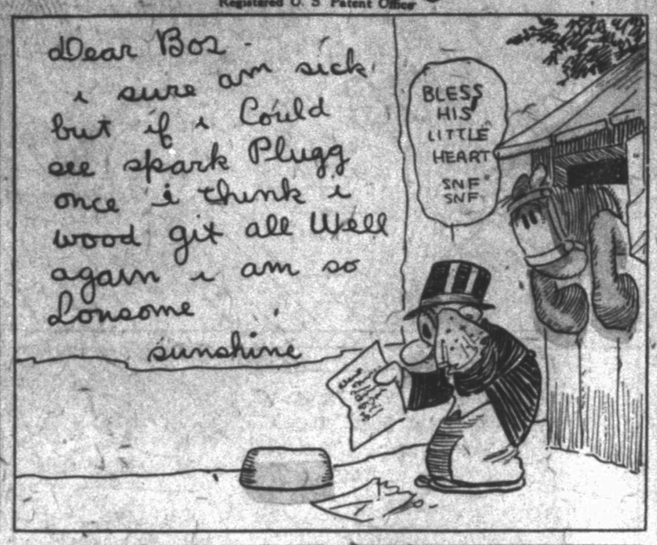
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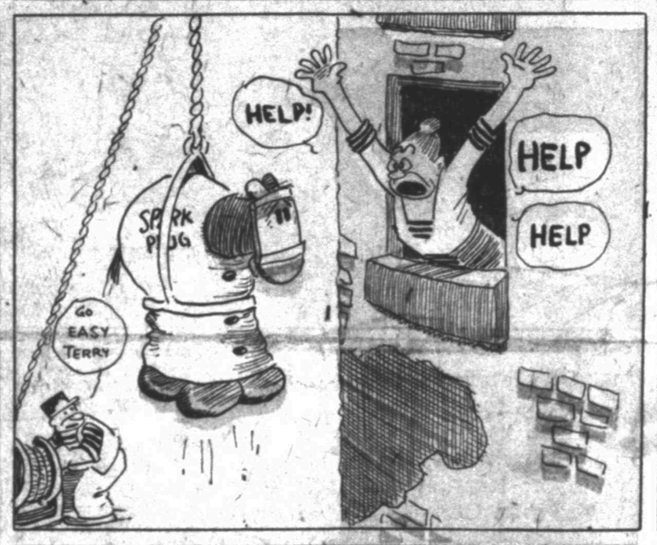
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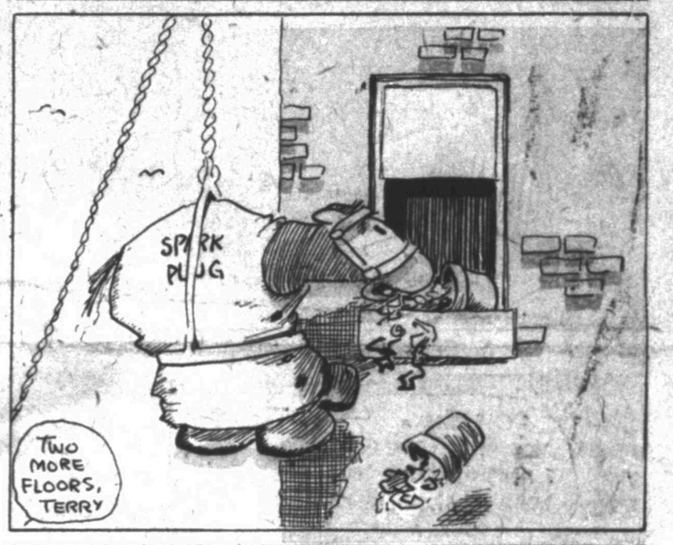


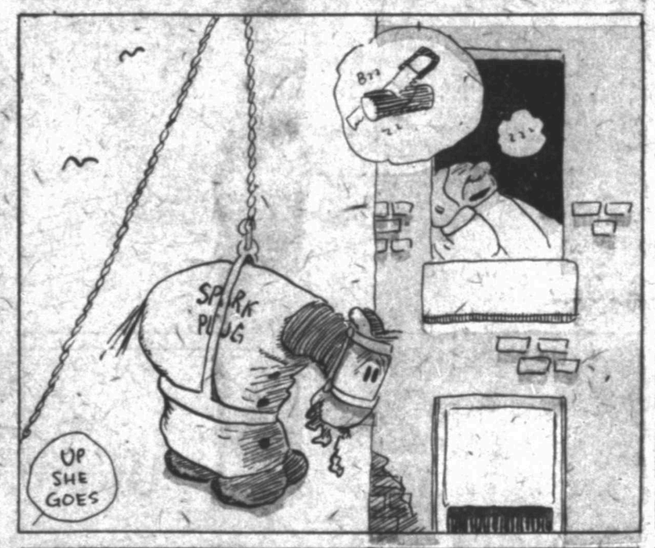










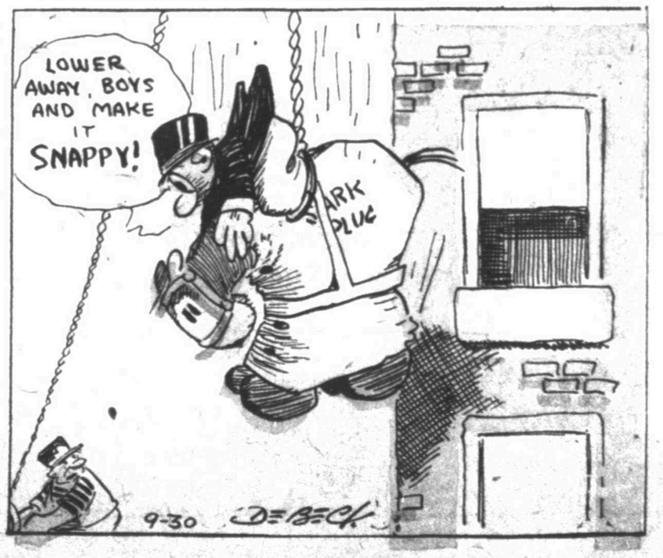






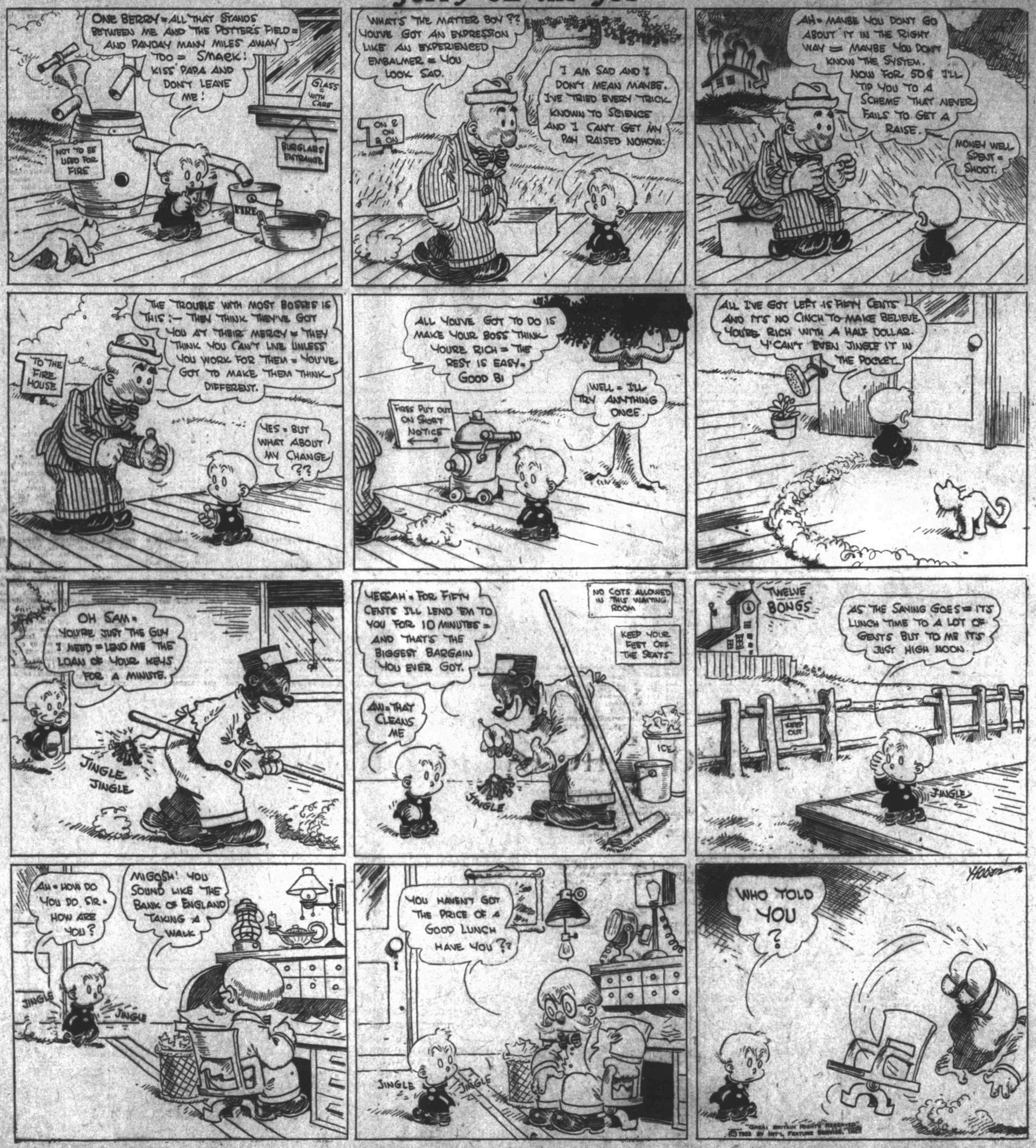








Jerry on the Job



SARA

(This is the fifth installm
series of Sarah Bernhardt's
Metorien Sardou, as edite
Sylvestre Dorian.)

ARTICLE V.

Perhaps Sarah Bernha
not be very accurately and
called a generous person, bu
whom she loved the sun
would not have been good e
gave and gave and gave—
actually have "mortgaged he
uses her own words, for the
of a friend—or "sold her fa
to use her own words aga
to buy a boutoniere for
coat.

It may have been more
desire to influence them th
so generous with suggestio
fellow-artists about their
the means by which their
and desired ends were to
ed.

To a stamp-collector sh
ler stamps; to a collector
of different countries she
cards during her travels; l
celebrities, when she did n
pecially for them herself,
friends who collected autog
who might appreciate that
man's writing.

She found the publisher f
ies and the play "Zaza,"
Berton, made numerous
as to how they might be
upon, and went with him
lisher's to select the type
per on which they were to

In the case of Sardou
everything that she came ac
papers that had to do
all reports about discover
ancient land, and acounts
tions projected or actually
helped him with many
about play-writing, and
que of the stage, which
part of Sardou's art, ca
from Sarah Bernhardt.

Sarah was great not o
self; she was great in a
eminent personages, at le
Wilde, Victor Hugo, B
Pierre Loti, Pierre Louys
Robert Louis Stevenson
in her debt.

And yet she could be th
selfish, indifferent perso
world, if she had some re
liking you! She could ev
and cut into the flesh
helpless defenseless man,
incurred her ill-will, whet
a hundred years ago, or

An idea of the help wh
to Sardou in a strictly m
may be got from the fo
ter Sardou made ample
suggestion made by Bern
the play, although unfin
time of his death, had
some years since.

Love Is a Precious
Transient Visitor.

Dear little boy, I am
able conscientiously to
I have loved thee to th
is to the fullest that on
all that one does! There
about putting one's ne
into a door that one is
to enter. Either go out
with the desire and in
courage to see all, or
home in an obscure co
book in one hand and
other, content to see noth

"The world is a stran
as thou sayest; in this,
that thou art, as usual,
world has often before
a strange place. It ha
many another thing, too,
ly enough, the more that
the world, the less we k

Science with all its
revelations has really
where. We are far mo
an understanding of
scheme of things than
habitants of the world
years ago.

"But I am not here
writing to thee tonigh
upon the strangeness
Far be it from me so
unnecessarily to empl
vious.

"There is one thing
than all the thinking
vaneing and theory
world: it is to love; a
enough for tlmt alone,
time than life has to
teaches more and lead
to an understanding
than all the universiti

"Love does not live
same house. It is a
ment, and perhaps the
enough for the whole
ith here first, and th
is a transient visitor,
ily, permanent boarder,
mistake it for such ar
ever. But love can te
a day than all the o
the other expeciences
can teach us in an et

"Yet a friend is a
than a lover merely
give one's life exclusi
other (which is a trag
however, often inevit
ficult to say which
ferable.

"We are as the
represent our friends
comets.—The stars r
ever, steadfast, since
comets, like meteors
flash, burn, light up
a radiant hour, and
way and leave us in
ness with our tears,
give a less brilliant
it is more permanent

Thou shouldst re
much more! So mu
that the scarceness of
is a guarantee for it
speare's literary life
tive as has been any
of course, in proport
and Shakespeare, no
concensus of univer
worthy to stand as
of the greatest geniu

I could easily mak
ing stories if I had
character of work s
is not art in one
transfer from one sp
one acts early enoug

"It is not impr
wilst be able to d
my conception. Eve
waiting for my brea
wildest stories; s

Magazine Section

Wichita Falls Record News

Magazine Section

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923.

SARAH BERNHARDT'S LOVE LETTERS to SARDOU.

Bernhardt in Love Letters Gave Sardou Plot and Technique---Oscar Wilde, Victor Hugo, Bert Harte and Stevenson, Owed Part of Their Greatness to Her---Posing as Archeologist Finds Grave Error in One of Dramatist's Egyptian Themes---Writes Him Story She Invents in Sleepless Nights Involving Forged "Poems of Cleopatra"

(This is the fifth installment of the series of Sarah Bernhardt's letters to Victorien Sardou, as edited by M. Sylvestre Dorian.)

ARTICLE V.

Perhaps Sarah Bernhardt might not be very accurately and deservedly called a generous person, but for those whom she loved the sun and moon would not have been good enough. She gave and gave and gave—she would actually have "mortgaged her soul," to use her own words, for the happiness of a friend—or "sold her false teeth," to use her own words again, in order to buy a boutoniere for her lover's coat.

It may have been more out of a desire to influence them that she was so generous with suggestions to her fellow-artists about their work and the means by which their respective and desired ends were to be attained.

To a stamp-collector she sent all her stamps; to a collector of views of different countries she often sent cards during her travels; letters from celebrities, when she did not care especially for them herself, she sent to friends who collected autographs, and who might appreciate that particular man's writing.

She found the publisher for the stories and the play "Zaza," of Pierre Berton, made numerous suggestions as to how they might be improved upon, and went with him to the publisher's to select the type and the paper on which they were to be printed.

In the case of Sardou she sent everything that she came across in the papers that had to do with Egypt, all reports about discoveries in that ancient land, and accounts of excavations projected or actually made. She helped him with many a suggestion about play-writing, and the technique of the stage, which was a good part of Sardou's art, came directly from Sarah Bernhardt.

Sarah was great not only in herself; she was great in a dozen other eminent personages, at least. Oscar Wilde, Victor Hugo, Bret Harte, Pierre Loti, Pierre Louys, and even Robert Louis Stevenson were largely in her debt.

And yet she could be the most cold, selfish, indifferent person in the world, if she had some reason for not liking you! She could even be cruel, and cut into the flesh of an aged, helpless defenseless man, once he had incurred her ill-will, whether it were a hundred years ago, or ten minutes.

An idea of the help which she gave to Sardou in a strictly material sense may be got from the following letter Sardou made ample use of the suggestion made by Bernhardt, and the play, although unfinished at the time of his death, had been begun some years since.

Love Is a Precious Element, A Transient Visitor.

Dear little boy, I am proud to be able conscientiously to declare that I have loved thee to the fullest; it is to the fullest that one should do all that one does! There is no credit about putting one's neck curiously into a door that one is not prepared to enter. Either go out in the world with the desire and intention and courage to see all, or else rest at home in an obscure corner with a book in one hand and a pipe in the other, content to see nothing!

"The world is a strange place, just as thou sayest; in this, I cannot say that thou art, as usual, original. The world has often before been called a strange place. It has been called many another thing, too, and strangely enough, the more that is said about the world, the less we know about it.

Science with all its theories and revelations has really brought us nowhere. We are far more distant from an understanding of the intricate scheme of things than were the inhabitants of the world five taousand years ago.

"But I am not here at my table writing to thee tonight to comment upon the strangeness of the world. Far be it from me so persistently and unnecessarily to emphasize the obvious.

"There is one thing worth more than all the thinking and theory advancing and theory proving in the world; it is to love; and to find time enough for that alone, is to find more time than life has to offer, and love teaches more and leads us on nearer to an understanding of all things than all the universities!

"Love does not live forever in the same house. It is a precious element, and perhaps there is not quite enough for the whole world, so it visits here first, and then there. It is a transient visitor, and not a family, permanent boarder, and those who mistake it for such are unhappy forever. But love can teach us more in a day than all the other things—all the other experiences of the world—can teach us in an eternity.

"Yet a friend is a better possession than a lover merely. If one must give one's life exclusively over to another (which is a tragic thing, though, however, often inevitable) it is difficult to say which would be preferable.

"We are as the moon—the stars represent our friends—our loves the comets. The stars remain there forever, steadfast, sincere; whereas the comets, like meteors of a moment flash, burn, light up the world for a radiant hour, and then go their way and leave us in complete darkness with our tears. The stars may give a less brilliant illumination, but it is more permanent and secure.

Thou shouldst really accomplish much more! So many authors feel that the scarceness of their production is a guarantee for its quality. Shakespeare's literary life was as productive as has been any man's; I mean, of course, in proportion to his years; and Shakespeare, according to the concensus of universal opinion, is worthy to stand as a representative of the greatest geniuses.

I could easily make my living writing stories if I had not begun another character of work so long ago; there is not art in one that one can not transfer from one sphere to another if one acts early enough.

"It is not improbable that thou wilst be able to do something with my conception. Every morning, while waiting for my breakfast, I invent the wildest stories; sometimes I invent them all night when I can not sleep; I always repeat them to Jaki in the morning anyway (Jaki was a Moroccan servant who was in Madam Bernhardt's service for 30 years) and in her idea at least I am a capital storyteller.

"Now this is it, and I hope that thou wilst be able to do something with it.

I First Captivated Americans With My Jeweled Garters.

"This is one of them, the latest one, I should say. Thou couldst make of it a novel, a sensational novel, adding just enough vulgarity of thine own to my original idea and plan to make the Americans spend their dollars on it. They like so much to read about unfrocked priests and bleeding hearts. I have delighted audiences in many countries by my sheer are and love of acting, but I first captivated the Americans by showing them my jeweled garters.

"But I will be on with my story. (Thou shouldst take it and make a fortune out of it and be able, in my old age, to contribute to my support on the proceeds from the American editions. I feel that I am already approaching the suburbs of antiquity, walking the prosaic, the dimly-lighted corridors of the middle years, so think seriously about my suggestion):.....

Sarah, Posing As Archeologist, Catches Sardou in Error.

"An old man, bearded and distinguished-looking, deeply interested in the old manuscripts over which he pored in the lamplight, and apparently no less absorbed in the unnumerable Egyptian curiosities with which his rooms were sumptuously decorated, looks up over his gold spectacles, and removes the smoking end of a cigar from his mouth, on hearing a faint knock at his door at a late hour. He gazes wonderingly in the direction of the door.

"'Who is it?' he asks.

"There is no answer. It is past midnight and a mysterious atmosphere hovers over the place. Thou couldst develop the feeling necessary here. I might be able to do it in decorating a room, by burning incense in one of the shadowy corners, but I would not be able to do it in writing a story). When there is no answer from the door, the old man—one of the most eminent Egyptian authorities in the world, and the man whose counsel was responsible for the acquisitions at the Louvre since nearly 50 years—walks across the room from his table, and opens the door.

"A somewhat strange-looking young man is standing outside, tall, handsome, with a hat pulled negligently about his head.

"This is Professor Sardou, I believe, is it not?" he asks.

(Editor's Note. — This reference might require a slight explanation:—Sardou at one time of his life was given exclusively to study of Egyptian antiquities, collecting them, visiting Egypt, lecturing on the subject, and from time to time questioning the accuracy of things said by others well known as authorities on the subject. Sarah Bernhadt, however, once found, or at least pretended to find an archeological inaccuracy or blunder in one of his plays on Egypt, or rather built around the history of Egypt as he had conceived it. In this play Cleopatra gave some Christians over to the lions. Bernhardt knew far less about Egyptian history than Sardou, but she showed this play to a friend of hers, a priest who had lived at Luxor and assisted in excavations around Heliopolis and Alexandria, and asked his opinion about it. She showed it as a piece of her lover's work, with inordinate pride, and was shocked to have the priest call her attention to something that so convincingly proclaimed the superficiality of the author's knowledge of his subject. Bernhardt, the pretender, as far as scholarship was concerned, at least claimed always to have found the flaw herself, and continued to tease Sardou about his Egyptian studies for years and years after. She succeeded in proving to his satisfaction that there were no Christians to be given to the lions under the rule of Cleopatra, nor were any so martyred in Egypt at any time. It is not improbable that this "story" evolved from some of her stray thoughts of Sardou, during some lonely night, or in bed some morning, waiting for her breakfast, thinking of him.)

The "Young Man" Brings the Ancient Manuscript

Yes, comes the answer, it is indeed Professor Sardou, but Professor Sardou, is not to be interviewed at all hours." The old man's voice sounds like thunder in the middle of the night, and his words seems to come out of his bowels. "If you want to see me," he continued, "can you not write me a letter and endeavor thereby to ascertain at what hours it meets with my pleasure and convenience to receive strangers?"

"Ah," answers the young man, "that all sounds very well, but I have my hours as well as you, and must come when it suits me best. In fact, I am somewhat less independently established in the world than you, and it is quiter right that I should come in this manner. Exceptional circumstances justify exceptions!"

"Well, tell me all that another time. Go now, and do not shock me by a repetition of this vulgarity, calling after midnight in this way." And the old man points to the door.

"No, I will not go yet," answers the youth. "Please let me remain just long enough to show you something which I have in this package, something that will interest you greatly, and something which you have never seen before." The old man tries vainly to conceal his concern about the contents of the package, carefully wrapped up, which his visitor begins slowly to bring out for exhibition. After a few minutes he has an opportunity of examining it—a long roll of papyrus. "Where in the world did you get this?" asks the old man; "How in the world did you come into possesion of this?"

"I am not here for explaining things, tonight," the young man replies, "you are capable of explaining things far more satisfactorily yourself; it is my property, and I have come to sell it to you. You are going to buy it, tonight!"

"And, pray, what is your price?" enquired the other, looking about for magnifying glasses in order that he may examine it even more minutely.

"Ten thousand francs," the young man says.

"Oh, I will not pay that," is the answer.

"Yes you will," the youth continues; "you will pay me fifteen, and fifteen more for every time you say 'no' and for every hour between this minute and the minute when you will hand the sum over to me."

"Get out o fhere at once, you ruffian," commands the old man, "this manuscript is a forgery, just a forgery, although cleverly done, and I want none of it! I have dealt in papyrus for years and years and I am not going to be fooled in this manner. Why did you not go to some of the dealers on the Quai; they pay twice as much for forgeries, and would take it, no doubt, at your price.

The Author of "The Poems of Cleopatra."

"No; I am not going to any Quai," storms the youth, you are going to purchase it, or we will know why. I am the author of more than half of the Papyrus which you have purchased for the Louvre since twenty-five years nearly. I began to write it when I was a boy, living with an old uncle who was an Egyptian scholar, and the Book of the Dead, for which you authorized the payment of more than three hundred thousand francs of the French government's money, fifteen years ago, was of my writing. So were the Poems of Cleopatra, which you are supposed to have translated, and which have been announced as forthcoming by one of the fashionable publishers. I wrote the Prayers of the Pharaohs, and the Proverbs of Rameses II, and for those you have paid out more than a million francs; you will be not only divested in public of the borrowed plumes in whose magnificance you have so long gloried, and have derision and dishonor heaped upon you from all sides; this is not the half of it. You will be guillotined for treason, for such gross misappropriation of government funds amounts to that and no less."

"A man who knows much about Egypt or anything else so long dead, can know very little about anything else. Professor Sardon knows nothing about the law, almost as little as he cared about it, and on hearing this he sees himself at the guillotine and all becomes black before him.

"I have recently been collating my translation of the Poems of Cleopatra with the original manuscript, which I have had sent over here to me from the Louvre for a day or two, until I get the final proof sheets corrected and put through to the publishers," he replies. "Of course, I know that you are only a blackmailer of the lowest sort, and that you know no more about Egyptian autograph than I do about the destiny of the stars, but I will show you that manuscript, and ask you to be so good as to try to make me believe by anything which you may regard as evidence in substantiation of your statements, that you have even so much as seen that manuscript before. Remember that that manuscript has never been exposed publicly, and like other most precious manuscripts at the museum such as the original autograph manuscript of the Memoirs Du Due De Saint Simon, has been always locked up in the metal chests, and shown only by special permission of the director."

Sardou, "Old" But Capable of Youthful Demonstrations.

"Very well," agrees the young man. "Young" is used by comparison with the old man. He is about thirty-eight or forty, where as the other is more than ninety. 'Professor' Sardou is an old man, but capable of youthful demonstrations from time to time!

"Yes, very well," continues the visitor, "show me the manuscript, and I will show you at once that I am its author." The paper on which they are all written was bought here in Paris, and all has the watermark of a French paper manufacturer's name; like a scarlet thread running through a fabric, that name runs through that paper, and I can have it proven easily, that Lemieux and company, the name which is there, only started to make paper little more than a quarter of a century ago. To see this name, of course, it will be necessary to clean one of the pages with something, for they have all been carefully colored with henna, and made to look old by being put near a fire of straw for a week, so that each page might drink in that old color, and appear to be really what it purported to be. Then each page was put away for months and cured, and scented with cassia and myrrh, and then each page was oiled, and while this oil was still wet, I signed them, each page, just as Rembrandt or Corot might have signed a canvas painting. And my signature is far more fortified against duplication than theirs. Their signatures have often been forged, but mine never—they are signed with my finger-prints, and as I have my fingers with me for comparison, we shall not be long in coming to some conclusion in the matter."

"Professor Sardou becomes conspicuously nervous. He goes to a case where precious objects are kept for safety, and takes out a roll of papyrus and unwraps it. Then he goes back to his table and opens it up in the light. He examines several pages and finds that they have indeed the same thumb-print in the lower right-hand corner. The young man takes a strong magnifying glass from the table and holds it carefully focussed above his hand, and asks the professor to compare the two. The professor, without appearing to be looking at it, looks over his shoulder upon the pages, and then at the actual print on the thumb, with all its rippling little lines, its broken ways, its misdirected paths.

"It is evident at once that the youth's story is true; the print on the pages and the print on the finger are indentical, beyond doubt.

"The professor does not stop to think for a minute—all is at stake for him. He has to decide within the shadow of a fleeting moment whether he will stand or fall. He stealthily reached to a mantle-piece but an arm's length away, and takes down a long knife.

"The visitor is still inspecting the lines on his finger's end, trying to determine at what angle his focus is best visible. The professor drew back his right hand and arm and brought it back against the throat of his visitor with tremendous force, cutting deep into the great vein just below the ear, and he drops instantly dead.

"What is to be done?—I have seen several endings, but the end of a thing is far less important than the beginning; especially of good things, for once we make people begin them, we find that they like them too well, and the end becomes inevitable. Besides, although everything that has an end has not a beginning, everything that has a beginning has an end.

"Perhaps thou wilst see it advisable to turn its course in another direction, but my story is this: The professor has a gorgeous sarcophagus in one corner of his room. In it there is a mummy. It is an acquisition among many which he has just brought back from Egypt, and in his apartment for chemical treatment to perpetuate it, and for ascertaining such details as the professor, who does his own cataloguing, is disposed to take down.

"Prof." Sardou Mummifies His Midnight Visitor.

He opens the great sarcophagus, takes out the burial urns and pieces of gold, and pieces of meat that are in it, then removes the mummy itself, and unwraps the abundant swathing from its withered body. Then he puts ellemicals such as are used for the preservation of mummies upon the body of the man he has murdered, wraps it up carefully in the fine linens that have been removed from the mummy, perfumes its hands and feet with cssia and myrrh and frankincense, puts it into the sarcophagus, with the pieces of gold and the pieces of mummified meat beside it, replaces the cover, lights another cigar and resumes the correction of the proof-sheets of the Poems of Cleapatra.

"In a few weeks, when the proofs have been revised for the last time, and the Poems of Cleopatra have been published and received by the critics as one of the most significant pieces of literature preserved from the antique world, after the Poems of Sappho, and exhibition is announced, an exhibition in the Louvre in which the latest and most rare Egyptian antiquities are to be shown.

"Professor Sardou, advisor and chairman and everything else, of the museum, as far as Egypt was concerned, officiates and gives one of his lectures. He points to one huge sarcophagus, which has been in the museum but a few days. Its cover has been removed. Around the mummy there are pieces of gold, and pieces of mummified meat, and from its dark chamber comes the perfume of myrrh, cassia and frankincense!

"There, says the professor, pointing to the sarcophagus, 'is the body of the Princess Paphae, the most beautiful woman at the court of Egypt's most beautiful queen;' in her Cleopatra confided. She was Cleopatra's greatest friend. Between Cleopatra and Paphae there was the friendship of Sappho and Erinna. Cleopatra's poems were written to Paphae, and when Paphae died, their manuscripts were placed in her hands by order of the Queen, and it was as they were mouldering in the withered of this once radiant girl, in the twilight of the tomb, that I found them and was able to give to the world the most imperishable literature of the greatest and most picturesque and peaceful of all civilization.'"

"Dear, I have been three days writing this letter, piece-meal. I have given thee a generous slice out of every day of the week so far, and will write of course every day. Let me know if thou hast not the intention of making use of the idea I have just set forth.

"I have many of them, so that I could never set them down, but I believe that that one is about the best I have conceived since some time. I am far less subject to conception when thou aret not present. But when thou art there my imagination has no limits; the seventh heaven is its starting place.

"Ever affectionately,

"Sarah."

Sarah and Sardou Not Friends to the Last.

Victorien Sardou and Sarah Bernhardt did not remain friends until the last. Sardou, of course, died several years before Bernhardt.

He was a man who took himself far more seriously than Bernhardt did herself, and his achievements were all the result of hard work and study and application, whereas all that Bernhardt achieved was the echo or the shadow of the divine fire that was incarnate in her, and a divine inheritance for which she never worked a single moment. She was like the super intelligent boy at school, who, although he never opens a book, always gets the highest marks.

They were both at Paris in their last years; there is no reason why their relationship at that time should be preserved among the letters Bernhardt wrote Sardou, and which he treasured all his life and left in the possession of an old friend, expressing a desire that they might be made public when himself and Bernhardt would both have died, in order that a side of that great woman's personality which had been revealed to a few indeed, might at last be disclosed.

There is something satisfying about a last letter—it is like the last chapter when one has read all of the book but the ending. Yet when two people are together in the last hours of their love, there is no need for pen and paper.

And so, since Sarah Bernhardt generally took leave of her lovers in the same manner, and since I have under my hand the last letter she wrote to another of her lovers who was not present for the parting, I shall use that instead. It is probably one of the world's greatest letters, as pure poetry, as word painting, as philosophy; the several able French critics to whose attention the existence of these letters has been called, have not hesitated to assign to them a higher place in French epistolary literature than has been assigned to the letters of any Frenchwoman before her.

And they are not foretting the letters of Madame de Sevinge, of Marceline Valmore, of Saints Francoise de Chantal, of Madame Roland, of George Sand and of Madame Guyon.

Her Last Letter, "Now That Our Love Is Dead."

This letter was written to Pierre Berton:

"Dear Peter:

"I fancy that we have reached the ultimate cross roads which wait, as one in ambush, along the way of every ill-fated friendship as I am sadly forced to recognize in ours. It is useless to consider an attempt to mend things. Our friendship was a love also, and for the very reason of its spirituality and exaltation, it is irreparable, falling as it does, by the law that holds extremes in its custody, to the profoundest depth.

"Friendship may be mended when they have been broken, perhaps; loves never. I would prefer to never see thee again, now that our love is dead. Never come near me and I will never cross thy path; we will carry the sweet memories of all that we were to each other when life and love were new; we will put them away like so many pearls or opals in the treasure box of the heart, and we will not desecrate them by contrasting them to the shattered and sham realities of which they are the echoes and shades.

"I remember so well the young years before I had learned my lessons. I had then an inordinate pleasure in looking upon corpses. I even sought admission to the morgue under the pretext of thinking that someone whose body had been recovered from the Seine, and advertised by a sensational story in the papers, was one of my kin. I was questioned a little, then admitted and I treasured that moment for 20 years as one of my life's most precious.

"In these cases, cases where I was not acquainted with the people conserned, it made little difference. But in cases where I knew someone in actual life the effect was ghastly. The moment in which I gazed on them dead effaced the entire period of them in life, as it had been in my memory. I saw my mother in the repose of death and it destroyed all the dear pictures of her which would have hung, ordinarily, forever in my mind.

"We must hold what we have left of lovely memories sacred, apart, we must not come face to face and see their corpses. We must meet through them only; then we will be always what we were in those radiant days. Thou canst forget so soon. Of all of the gifts of men, oblivion and the capacity to forget are most considerable. He has them abundantly, just as woman has her tears.

"Marceline Valmoure has a line: 'Les fleurs sont pour l'enfant le set pour l'homme.' In 'La Legende des Siecles,' Victor Hugo wrote of disappearance as being the one thing which man had never been able to achieve. He told me later when he brought the original manuscript of it to me as a gift, that it was the one thing which woman had never been able to achieve. I remember his words so well. 'Napoleon said that to conquer was to replace. A man can replace with forgetfulness and a woman dedicates her whole life to remembrance. Woman has the capacity to love but once, it is true, whereas man'—no he certainly did not say that he loved many times—hasn't the capacity to love at all.'

"So it goes, Peter; it is of the past, now. Even could I regret anything, I would regret nothing, now.

"I gave myself to thee unreservedly during a far longer time than I ever thought of giving my self to anyone in all my life. So faithful was I to thee during those first two years that narrowminded lookers-on might have fancied us married.

"And those years were the petals and the pollen of me. You came into a garden that was in full bloom, and lay under the fragrant bowers and blossoms intoxicated by their heavy incense. And now, they path lies here, and mine goes there, apart.

"Love is a vase, which, when it is flawed by heat, or violence, or even by accident, may as well be broken at once. We can never trust it after. The more shapely and decorative it was, the more convinced are we on discerning the hopelessness of restoring it to its one-time state. Rough stones, when they are fractured, may be cemented again; but precious ones, never.

"Sarah."

(Copyright, 1923, by Sarah Bernhardt).

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A HALF HOUR IN WARREN'S OFFICE RESULTS IN A STARTLING DISCOVERY.

The outer office was deserted. The stenographer's desk was closed.

Opening a door lettered "Private," Helen entered the inner sanctum of Warren's office.

He was not at his desk, but a green-shaded light shone on some unsigned letters.

"Has Mr. Curtis gone, George?" as the office boy turned from the filing cabinet.

"No'm, he said he'd be back at five. It's after that now."

With the thrill of pride she always felt in his office, Helen sat down at his desk, cluttered and piled up as usual.

She always longed to straighten it, but was afraid to ignore his stern command never to touch his papers.

But, surely, his stenographer might keep them in better order!

Then she remembered that for the last few days Miss Brooks had been ill, and he was having a substitute.

"It's half past," George, cap in hand, stood at the door. "Would you mind telling Mr. Curtis that Mr. Barnard phoned? He said he'd call again in the morning. Good-night, ma'am."

Left alone, Helen could not resist the impelling urge to "straighten up." She would be very careful not to misplace a thing.

Where could she find a dust cloth? The top of the desk looked as though it had never been dusted. The cleaning woman, who had once thrown out an important letter, had been sharply instructed never to touch his desk.

In the outer office a search through the drawers beneath the typewriter yielded an oily cloth.

The next ten minutes Helen spent joyously dusting and putting in order Warren's desk.

A handful of pencils needed sharpening and the inkstand refilling. Surely that was George's duty.

Warren, too busy to bother with trifling details, never "kept after" his help. If they did the big and important things accurately he did not trouble about minor omissions.

That both George and Miss Brooks were devoted to him, and on the whole gave him loyal service, Helen knew. Yet in some ways she felt they were very slack.

A small drawer half open, exposed a discouraging accumulation of pencil stubs, paper clips, hardened erasers, rusty pen points and rubber bands! Sorting them out, she emptied most of the rubbish into the waste basket.

She was clearing out another drawer, when, opening a tiny tube by the wrong end some lead fillers fell out.

Carefully picking them up lest they smudge the freshly typed letter on which they had fallen, Helen caught the arresting words: "Dear Elsie."

Her startled glance swept down the letter.

Miss Elsie Baldwin,
1524 Walnut Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.:

Dear Elsie—Have been snowed under with work this week. Don't see how I can get over. Why can't you come up here for the week-end? We could have more time together.

Am enclosing that check for two hundred with this.

Yours,

Twice Helen read the letter, the lead fillers still clutched in her hand.

And there was the check under the flap of the envelope, ready to be signed. Made out for $200 to Miss Elsie Baldwin!

After the first rush of cyclonic emotions Helen tried to reason it out. There must be some mistake!

She remembered the incriminating feminine letter she had found in his raincoat pocket—then discovered it had been left there by a friend who had borrowed the coat.

How she had loathed herself afterward for her suspicions!

But THIS! There was no escape from this! A letter on his stationery, and his check—his personal check awaiting his signature.

Tremulously she glanced through the five letters underneath, all strictly business. By what trick of fate had the stenographer placed this one on top? And what must she have thought when she typed it?

As she was only a substitute perhaps she did not even know he was married. Was that why he dared dictate such a letter?

Elsie Baldwin! Where had he met her? How long had he known her?

Snatching his check book from a lower drawer, feverishly Helen scanned the subs. For six months back there had been no other checks to Elsie Baldwin.

But that proved nothing. He was sending her $200 now!

Philadelphia! How many times lately had he been to Philadelphia? Week before last he had gone to Albany. Or had he only said that?

A step in the outer office!

Warren!

She had just time to thrust the letter under the others when he brisked in.

"Hello, Kitten! Why, this is great! How'd you happen to blow in?"

"I—I had to come down town about those window shades," drawing back into the shadow away from the desk light. "And I thought I'd stop by for you."

"Fine! I've got to call up Barnard, then we'll get right off."

In Helen's turmoiled thoughts was the vague consciousness that the office boy had left some message about Barnard. But she felt she could not further trust her voice just then.

And she wanted him to telephone. It would give her a few minutes to get control of herself.

In the dim office with only the one green shaded light turned on, he had not noticed her flaming face.

"Hello! Barnard there? He's gone? Well, have him ring me up first thing in the morning."

Then as he pushed back the instrument:

"Now, just a moment; I've got to sign these letters. Then we'll beat it. Jove, I've hustled today! Haven't had a minute."

She was at the window, her back toward him, gazing out at the looming office buildings that she did not see.

Did he know what letter he was going to sign? Had he forgotten? Or was his carelessness merely bravado.

Was he taking it for granted that she had not seen the letter? Yet how could he—how COULD he sign such a letter in her presence?

The scratch of his pen. The vigorous scrawl of his signature.

The rustle of paper as he laid aside the first letter to sign the next. Again the scratching pen, again the rustle of a letter laid aside. He was not stopping to read them.

The third, fourth, now the FIFTH letter!

Helen's heart stood still as without a moment's hesitation for the fifth time he scrawled his signature—then once more for the check.

Now the sound of folding the letters into the envelopes. He was doing it rapidly, the same brisk capability with—which he did everything, but there was no note of flurried disconcertion.

The pounding of his fist as he affixed the stamps. So he was going to mail it—drop it in the box as they went out together.

"Well, I'll be blowed! That darned fool stenographer!"

Whirling about, she saw him glaring at one of the envelopes.

Ripping it open, he drew out the letter he had just inclosed. It was the one to Miss Elsie Baldwin—the blue check was clipped to the top.

For a second he stared—then threw back his head and roared.

"Ha, ha, that's a scream! That's the best joke yet!"

Joke? Was he trying to lie out of it?

"Look what that pinheaded girl did! I dictated a letter to old L. C. —you know him—Baldwin. And that featherbrain's written it 'Elsie'—Miss Elsie!"

Helen caught her breath. Her upheaved world grew steadier.

"And, by George, she's made out the check that way too!"

Tearing both up, he threw them into the waste basket.

"I came mighty near sending it off! That shows you should never sign a letter without reading it. She's got the number wrong, too! I'm almost sure it's 1425. Look it up in that file while I write this over."

A tremble with reactionary emotions, Helen turned to the filing cabinet. Switching on the lights, she drew out the "Ba" folder.

Bacon, Bailey, Baker, Baldwin.
L. C. Baldwin,
Real Estate,
1425 Walnut St.,
Philadelphia.

"Yes, it's 1425," forcing a matter-of-fact note to her voice.

"Thought so, she's got it 1524. Well, she gets fired tomorrow, all right! Miss Elsie! Poor old L. C. —fat and bald! That's rich! Wouldn't he roar at that?"

Then as he took out his check book:

"You remember him, don't you? Dined with us last summer. Weighs about 250! Ha, ha, Miss Elsie—pretty hefty chicken!"

The letter and check rewritten, he banged down his desk with a vigorous.

"Now, we'll wiggle along. Ready? Here, what's struck you?"

Pushing him back into his desk chair, Helen nestled into his lap:

"What's the use of having a husband," burrowing her flushed face against his neck, "if you can't purr over him SOMEtimes?"

"Hold on there!" elbowing her away. "The cleaning woman's in the other room."

"I don't care if there's a dozen cleaning women in the other room! Now!" giving him a rumpling hug.

"Here, you'll break my cigars," reaching into his pocket. "Come on, let's beat it. We'll take a taxi. I'm not going to get you in that subway crush. Hello, you're all flushed up! No, don't stop now—you can plaster on the powder in the cab!"

(Copyright 1923 by Mabel Herbert Harper)

Next Week—An Exciting Escapade

Wife Continues To Stand By Her Hubby Who Lied



Mrs. Walter S. Ward.

Mrs. Walter S. Ward remains faithful to her husband in the face of adverse developments at his trial for the murder of Clarence Peters, an alleged blackmailer. The young millionaire, W. S. Ward, has admitted in open court that he lied in his original story of the shooting of Peters. The state hopes to send Ward to the chair.

Captures Woman's Shooting Title



Mrs. E. L. King.

Mrs. E. L. King, of Winona, Minn., recently captured the women's United States championship shooting title at the Grand American handicap meet in Chicago. Mrs. King made 186 tar-

New and Interesting Facts of Science and Life

To Renew the Body by Drinking Radium

LONGER life, a new body glowing with the restored vigor of youth, new hair on bald heads and the third set of natural teeth are among the promises that the more optimistic radium experts are making for the use of radium emanation or radioactive waters in the treatment of disease and old age. And while recent glowing accounts of miraculous cures by radium therapy—as the new treatment is called—have not been accepted generally by the medical profession, there is a growing belief among physicians that radium emanation does have a definite place in medical treatment.

Is it possible, as one physician has suggested, that in radium may be found the "spark of life"—the mysterious electronic force that drives the life of the world?

Constantly releasing mysterious energies with



The New Household Apparatus for Manufacturing Radioactive Water, Showing Arrangement of Glass Tubes for Charging Water with Radium Emanations.

which he scientific world was not familiar until recently, radium, when introduced into the human system, produces a "kick" which, experts say, bombards tired life cells into renewed activity.

"The fact is," says Dr. C. Everett Field, director of the Radium Institute of New York and one of the more conservative radium therapists, "that radium does not do the healing. But, for that matter, neither does any other form of healing. The healing exists within the organism. And radium, I am convinced, in some cases, is the most efficient medicine to give needed stimulus to the healing apparatus of diseased organisms."

Even now, Doctor Field believes, radioactive treatment may prolong life at least fifteen years.

For internal treatment two methods are used—either doses of radioactive water, or the administration of extremely minute quantities of radium itself. In the first case either waters from springs examined and found to contain traces of radium are used, or radium is used to make ordinary water radioactive. The difficulty



Courtesy of Popular Science Monthly.

"Radium Springs" in the Home. This Apparatus Is Said to Make Ordinary Drinking Water Radioactive.

with spring waters is that they lose their radioactive power when bottled and transported.

Because of this fact, a group of physicians interested in the use of radium as a curative stimulant have invented an ingenious device for imparting radioactive properties to ordinary water. This instrument is designed for use in the home, and, as described in Popular Science Monthly, consists of a case containing an arrangement of glass tubes and vessels in which emanations from radium salts in solution are imparted to air, which is then mixed with water.

A much simpler apparatus, available for office use, somewhat resembles a hypodermic syringe, containing special capsules of radium salts. Pushing a plunger forces air through the radium capsules and into a glass of water and is said to make the water radioactive. The doses of radium in each case are constant, because radium emanates at a constant rate and only a certain amount can be dissolved in water, no matter how many times a day the apparatus is brought into use.

These constant emanations have been one of the great marvels of science ever since Madame Curie isolated radium from uranium ore in 1898. One gram of radium emits 136,000,000,000 atoms a second. As each atom disrupts, what is known as an alpha ray is emitted. This resultant atom disrupts in turn, emitting another alpha ray. And so the process continues. In the meantime, the mass of radium deteriorates into radium emanations. Radium thus loses half its strength in 1,700 years and none of the original is left after 20,000 years of radiation.

Radium, a salt rather than a metal, is not

For the Office Worker or Traveler a Syringe Is Used to Force Air Through Capsules of Radium Salts and Into a Glass of Water, Imparting Radioactivity Its Sponsors Claim, to Water That Is Used for Drinking.

a drug. It does not combine chemically with any known substance in the body. When taken in soluble form 25 or 50 per cent of it remains in the body for four or five days. After that the rate of excretion is about only one per cent a day. Wherever it is located, it carries on a constant bombardment in releasing its energy, imparting strength to the tissues, cells and protoplasms of the body. And when once these begin to function actively, they begin to rebuild themselves.

In external treatment by radium itself, emanations from a certain quantity of radium are allowed to focus on parts of the body over the diseased organs. In this way the curative functions of the diseased portion are stimulated to activity. The atrophying of diseased tonsils has been the most successful use of this form of treatment. The cure of cancer by radium, while claimed by some physicians, is generally discredited at the present time.

Whether radium treatment will prove able to restore youth to old age, grow new sets of teeth and perform other marvels that its more ardent supporters predict for it, only time will tell.

If radium treatment proves to facilitate the process of cell elimination, it will have gone a long way toward delivering the world from its enemies of disease.

Making Bread Without Flour

FOR many years specialists have been trying to retain all the nutritive elements of the wheat berry, while keeping the bread white and soft. A new system now put forward in France gives great promise of providing the solution. It eliminates all slow sifting to free the grain of the bran; and in three distinct operations of washing, maceration and sifting, which can be carried on simultaneously, in a machine whose cost is so low as to be within the reach of all, it has developed a practical way of conserving the gluten and the vitamines of the wheat.

The washing not only cleans the grain, but makes it easier to crush the bran and peel it off from the kernel that contains the nutritive elements. After the washing, the clean wheat is macerated to bring it to the necessary degree of hydration. Sifting then replaces the ordinary milling process, separating the bran from the pulp and leaving with the latter the highly nutritive portion between the outer envelopes.

The most startling feature of the new process, according to the Scientific American, is that its product is not flour, but actually dough. It contemplates the elimination of flour from the domestic economy, and of the flour mill from the industrial establishment. It contemplates that the housewife buy the whole wheat berry, just as it now goes from the thresher to the mill; that she pour these kernels into her machine, and receive out of it the dough for her bread. All the nutritive values of the wheat are retained, and the useless and indigestible chaff is discarded at the same time. The machine is no larger than the ordinary family washing machine, and like so many other household utilities it can be operated with the current from the usual electric light socket.

The main part of the machine consists of a large perforated drum into which the wheat is poured through a funnel. The grain goes through a continuous crushing process inside this drum, accomplished by means of rotating cylinders operated by a four-horsepower motor which produces from 25 to 30 kilograms of dough per hour. While the dough is thus being prepared in the machine, the bran is separated out and falls into a receptacle in the bottom of the drum, while the dough issues simultaneously from another opening. The dough is ready for the usual leavening process, and in half an hour may be put in the oven. The bread thus obtained has an agreeable taste; it is not pure white, for it contains the inside cover of the wheat kernel.

Can DANGER and FEAR HYPNOTIZE?

DOCTORS have not yet made up their minds whether the thought of danger has the power to hypnotize highly nervous persons and lure them into the very perils which they would avoid, but several instances suggest that it may be so.

An airman, a skilled mechanic, was watching, from a few feet away, the revolving propeller of an engine under test. He then walked slowly right into the propeller. No reason could be found for his action, and medical opinion was in favor of hypnotic attraction rather than suicide.

For many people the rush of an express train has a similar attraction, and men have been heard to confess that they draw back from the edge of the platform when an express goes through, because they have a fear that they might throw themselves forward if they stood too near.

There have been, in fact, quite a number of cases in which tragedies have happened in this way.

Others are familiar with the strange mixture of fear and suicidal tendency experienced on the edge of a cliff or the balcony of a high building.

By an effort of will this impulse is usually controlled, but sometimes will-power fails, and this actually happened in one instance on record.

A man working in an exposed place on a part of an Alpine railway over a precipice of 3,000 feet, after shrinking back from the chasm below, was seen to run forward and jump into the air.

Should those who suffer from these fears try to master them by courting danger? Such a suggestion is often made, but all our knowledge of man's mind goes to prove that it is perilously foolish to treat our fears in this way, and still more so to try to cure children by such methods.

What happens in the mind, so far as it can be understood, is that fear paralyzes the centres responsible for man's reasoned actions, and leaves him at the mercy of his unreasoning impulses.

The safest and wisest way with pet fears of this description, according to a contributor to Pearson's Weekly, is to humor them—they are very seldom cured.

The Deinodon, or "Terrible-Tooth," a Prehistoric Beast, Was Once the World's Most Ferocious Animal

IN a recently installed exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, is the skeleton of the "Deinodon," or "Terrible-Tooth," a prehistoric animal which, if he were alive to-day, would be about the most formidable enemy that a man could meet. A "Deinodon" was swift and active, built for speed as well as power. One could neither dodge him nor outrun him, and the average man would be just about the size of prey that he would consider suitable for his next meal.

The skeleton stands eleven feet, five inches high—twice the height of a man. The length from nose to tip of tail is twenty feet, and for all his slim and elegant proportions he probably weighed in life several times as heavy as any lion or tiger.

Dr. W. D. Matthew, curator of the Museum's Department of Vertebrate Paleontology, says that, fortunately for us, perhaps, the Dienodon was not one of the beasts our prehistoric ancestors had to contend with. They had cave-lions and hyenas and wolves and great cave-bears, not to mention mammoths and mastodons and woolly rhinoceroses; and those were quite enough.

If they had had a lot of carnivourous dinosaurs into the bargain, they might have been wiped out altogether. But the dinosaurs had all become extinct long before the time of the prehistoric cave-men. The Deinodon lived during the Cretaseous Period of the Age of Reptiles—some sixty-odd millions of years ago, if we may rely on the calculations based on the alteration of radio-active minerals.

At that time our very, very remote ancestors were little opossum-like furry creatures, living in trees and quite too small and inconspicuous to be troubled by the huge reptiles, which in those days held the earth in fee. But in revenge of this disdain, it has been suggested, our little opossum ancestors may have helped to bring about the extinction of the great dinosaurian aristocracy—by sucking their eggs.

This skeleton was found by Charles H. Sternberg in the great canyon of the Red Deer River in Alberta. The canyon, eight hundred feet deep and margined by steep walls and bad-land gullies, is the richest repository for dinosaur skeletons that has yet been discovered. It cuts through the heart of the finest wheat districts of the Canadian West, and the rolling prairie, with its waving fields of grain above, contrasts picturesquely with the swiftly flowing river far below at the bottom of its deep trench, cutting through long ago.

But in Deinodon's time the country was very different, both in geography and climate. A broad interior sea, which had once stretched from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean, was gradually shallowing and filling up with marshes, low-lying swampy forests and savannahs in which the Deinodon and other giant reptiles lived.

The climate, if one may judge from the palms, bananas, plantains and other tropical trees that flourished there, was much warmer, but the annual growth-rings on fossil tree trunks (of which a fine specimen is on view in the same hall with the dinosaur skeleton) show that there was at least a dry and rainy season; and there were many trees—willows and tulip trees, sycamores and oaks that were very much like those of the present day.

The animal world was far more strange. Not only was there no sign of man or even anything distantly suggesting his future evolution, but not even the ancestors of all the higher quadrupeds with which we are familiar had yet come into being. Save for these tiny opossum-like creatures in the trees, there were none of the higher quadrupeds or mammals, so far as we know, in these marshes and forests that bordered the great central sea. Nor were birds, if there were any at all, common enough to have left their bones



A Mounted Specimen of the Deinodon, the Skeleton of Which Was Found in the Canyon of the Red Deer River, Alberta, Canada. This Animal Stands Eleven Feet Five Inches, Twice the Height of a Man.

in the great reptilian cemetery. Crocodiles there were aplenty, and great turtles; various sorts of fish and some peculiar kinds of aquatic reptiles; and an occasional plesiosaur or great sea-reptile made its way up the rivers from the ocean. But the chief inhabitants were dinosaurs, the lords of the swamp and forest, great long-legged reptiles of strange and varied form.

Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Why Every One Speaks Four Languages

BY DONALD A. LAIRD

EVERYONE who knows one tongue usually knows at least four distinct languages. Thus people who use the English tongue are able to understand it when people talk to them, they can talk to other people in the same tongue, they can usually also read and write English. These are really four distinct languages, not merely one.

The strongest evidence regarding the four-fold nature of language comes from cases in which people have lost one or another of these languages. Complete loss of ability to talk or understand written or spoken language is known as total aphasia. Total aphasia is rather rare. Partial aphasia, however, has been studied in many interesting cases.

One may have partial aphasia which causes the loss of only spoken language; such a person can understand when spoken to and can read and write, but is unable to talk. In other instances the language disturbance is still less and the victim is able to talk, but without making much sense. This was the trouble with the old gentleman who said that he was going downtown to get his umbrella shaved. What he thought he had said was that he was going to get a hair cut.

Other forms of partial aphasia intefere with the ability to read language while the other language facilities remain intact.

Scientists have found through a study of aphasia that language is four-fold in nature and exactly what parts of the brain is concerned with each part of language. The portion of the brain that controls the muscles of speech, for example, is located in Brocas's convolution. This is just inside the temple. In right-handed people the convolution on the left side of the brain controls the muscles of speech; in left-handed people it is the corresponding convolution on the right side of the brain that controls spoken language.

Clever TRICKS to AID the MEMORY

MEMORY codes and tricks have been used for long centuries and many of them are interesting relics of bygone days. While people with an excellent memory can easily use an elaborate code, it is doubtful if the average person finds an artificial system of much use. And it may prove a burden rather than a help.

Among the world's interesting memory systems, there is an ancient Peruvian method of communicating ideas, known as "quipu." It is based on a system of numbers and worked by means of colored knotted threads which hang from a main strand. These colored threads and pieces of twisted wool hang at irregular intervals, and knots are placed on them, so that the memory may be assisted. There have been many mnemonic systems—i. e., systems based on numbers, words, or some mechanical plan, whose aim is to stimulate decaying mental impressions by artificial means.

Among the most famous memory systems, described in London Tit-Bits, is that which was used by the ancient Greeks. You have to imagine the plan of a house with which you are familiar, and each room will represent some great idea. The furniture in each room will be easily visualized, and so in imagination you can walk through this memory-house. And as you go the ideas and thoughts you wish to recall are suggested. The famous orator, Cicero, used this method, and by this means he could memorize his great orations. The invention of this is generally credited to a Greek poet, Simonides of Ceos.

Mnemonic systems flourished through the Middle Ages, and schoolmen, who are credited with many fantastic ideas—including consideration of the question: How many angels could dance on the point of a needle?—practised complicated memory systems. These systems were applied to learning language, as well as figures of grammar and logic.

Another code is used to enable to recall large numbers of mathematics, or Latin names in surgery and chemistry. This method is largely used by medical students who wish to memorize the Latin names of the bones of the human body. A sentence is selected, and each letter will suggest a bone of the arm or the hand. A student might use a sentence such as "White elephants are rare," to stand for the bones of the leg.

The boom in modern memory systems originated in the United States and goes back to the eighties of last century. Since then there has been a deluge of memory systems. Two big questions are involved in such systems. Can the memory be trained, and are artificial systems of any real use? Let a great educationalist answer these questions. Professor John Adams says that "Psychologists are not agreed about the question of improving the memory," and that the weight of opinion affirms that sheer "brute" memory cannot be improved. This seems that our degrees of retentiveness and recall are permanent. Why man forgets is easily explained. His power of retentiveness is poor, and his interest is weak.

Professor Adams dismisses the artificial memory system in a sentence—"We can no more have an artificial memory than we can have an artificial soul," and he goes on to say, "There is no memory improver like the honest and earnest concentration of attention on the facts you wish to master." Here, then, is the verdict of one of the greatest British educationalists.

Memory is simply the power of mental recall, and that power depends on our interest in a given subject. And interest always develops concentration. But the simplest memory system is that advocated by the late Professor William James, of Harvard, who advised those who wish to develop power of retentiveness to memorize twenty lines of poetry each day.

So the conclusion of this debatable question of memory systems cannot be refuted. It is interest which is the most fundamental factor in memory. Interest, concentration and perseverance will arouse the latent qualities of mental recall in any mind. And if some simple device stimulates the memory through the association of ideas, by all means use it. That device for many is a notebook.

The Loudest-Voiced Bird

WHAT is said to be the loudest voiced bird in the world is the bell bird, which is found in both South America and Africa.

The naturalist, Waterton, says of this bird, which is also called the Campanero, "Its song is loud and clear like the note of a bell and is audible at a distance of five kilometers. No song or sound of any other feathered forest dweller rouses so much wonder as the 'tolling' of the Campanero. A single stroke of the bell is heard and these notes follow each other at intervals of about a minute."

The bell bird is pure white in color and about the size of an ordinary pigeon. Its head is adorned (or disfigured) by a singular horny excrescence, which is lifted for a distance about seven centimeters, while the bird is singing. It is this movable horny structure which is connected with the roof of the mouth which provides the resonance which enables the bird to produce its singular bell-like note. Every one who hears its remarkable tone for the first time is convinced that it must proceed from some neighboring church tower or campanile. It is a curious fact that the bird utters its song only when other voices are silent.

SMOKING and BLOOD-PRESSURE

AMONG the habits that almost invariably are interdicted by the physician in the treatment of illness is the smoking of tobacco. Heretofore this interdiction has been based on a large empiric observation, but not founded on any extensive scientific study.

In the course of a series of investigations on the effects of cigar and cigarette smoking on certain psychologic and physiologic functions, Dr. Robert L. Bates of the Psychological Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University has made a number of observations on the effects of tobacco smoking on the systolic and diastolic blood pressure and on the heart rate. Readings were made over a long interval on volunteer students, who were seated comfortably and smoked extensively during the observations. The tests indicated briefly that, following the smoking of a cigar or three cigarettes, there is a rise in systolic and diastolic blood pressure and in the heart rate. The rise in blood pressure usually amounts to only a few millimeters, according to a writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association. As Dr. Bates remarks, "The normal irregular variations in blood pressure, due to various causes, are practically as great as the variations which may be ascribed to tobacco."

The rise in heart rate is irregular: usually less than 10 a minute in most cases, but in some cases as much as 20. Both blood pressure and heart rate subside to normal in from twenty to thirty minutes.

The report of this study concludes with the statement that the extent to which the effects are due to absorbing smoke products and to psychologic factors involved in smoking remains to be discovered. The observations are of interest and indicate particularly the great difficulty in arriving at scientific conclusions in investigation of this character.

Mr. Dooley on the Custom House

BY FINLEY PETER DUNNE.

"Hannigan's back," said Mr. Dooley. "I didn't know he'd iver been away," said Mr. Hennessy.

"Oh, he has that," said Mr. Dooley. "He's been makin' what Hogan calls th' grand tower. He's been to Cork an' he sees his rilitives, an' now he's come home f'r to thry to get even. He had a gran' time, an' some day I'll get him to here an' have him tell ye about it."

"Did he bring annything back?" asked Mr. Hennessy.

"He started to," said Mr. Dooley, "before he left Queenstown he laid in a supply iv th' stimulant that's made th' Irish th' finest potes an' rivoluthionists an' the poorest bookkeepers in th' wurruld, an' a dozen or two iv blackthorn sticks f'r frinds iv his on th' polis.

"He had a most tumulchuse v'yage. There was a man played th' accordjeen all th' way acrost. Glad he was to see th' shtreet clanin' department's scows goin' out to sea, an' th' la-and fr'm th' health boord comin' aboord an' askin' iv'rybody did they have th' small pox an' was they convicts.

"There was a Rooshan on th' boat that'd been out iv Rooshin because he cud r-read, and wasn't in sympathy with the present government and Hannigan an' him got to be gr-reat frinds.

"As they shtud on th' deck, Hannigan banged him on th' back an' says he: 'Look,' he says with th' tears r-runnin' down his cheeks. He was wanst in th' lirislachure. 'Look' he says 'Behold th' land iv freedom,' he says, 'where iv'ry man's as good as iv'ry other man,' he says, 'on'y th' other man don't know it,' he says. 'That flag which I can't see, but I know 'tis there,' he says, 'flonts over no race iv slaves,' he says. 'Whin I shtep off th' boat,' he says, 'I'll put me box on me shoulder,' he says, 'and I'll be as free as anny man alive,' he says, 'an' if e'er a sowl speaks to me, I'll give him a dhrink out iv th' bottle or a belt with th' blackthorn,' he says, 'an' little I care which it is,' he says. 'A smile f'r those that love ye, an' a punch f'r those that hate, as Tom Moore th' pote, says,' he says. 'Land iv liberty,' he says, 'I salute ye' he says, wavin' his hat at a soap facthry.

He Almost Declares Too Much.

"'Have ye declared yet?' says a man at his elbow. 'Declared what?' says Hannigan. 'Th' things ye have in th' box,' says th' man. 'I have not,' says Hannigan. 'Th' contints iv that crate is sacred between me an' mesilf,' he says. 'We'l' says th' man, 'Ye'd better slide down th' companylon w'y or shtairs to th' basement iv th' ship an' tell what ye know,' he says.

"'Well, Hannigan is an Irish raypubliean that does what he's told, so he went downstairs an' there was a lot iv la-ads sittin' a-round a table, an' says wan iv thim: 'What's ye're name, Tim Hannigan, an' ar-re ye a sitizen iv this country?'

"'Well, Glory be to th' saints!' says Hannigan 'if that ain't Pettie Casey, th' tailor's son. Well how ar-re ye an' what ar-re ye doin' down here?' he says. 'I'm a custom inspictor,' says th' boy.

"'tis a good job, says Hannigan. 'I tizzled fr it wanst mesilf, but I jined the wrong or-gan-ization,' he says. 'Shtep out an' have a dhrink,' he says. 'I've a bottle iv Irish w'y key in my thrunk that'd make ye think ye was swallowin' a pincushion,' he says.

"'Shm-h!' says Pettie Casey. 'Man alive, ye'll be in th' lock-up in another minyit if ye don't keep quiet.



"WHERE ARE YE GOIN'?" HE SAYS. "TO SEE ME WIFE, YE GOM," SAYS HANNIGAN. "YE CAN'T SEE HER TILL WE LOOK AT WHAT YE'VE GOT IN TH' BOX."

"'Well annyhow,' says Hannigan, 'I want to give ye a blackthorn shtick f'r ye'er father,' he says.

"'Lord bless me sowl!' says th' boy 'Ye'll lose me me job yit!' That fellow with th' r-red hair is th' principal Rahway dealer in blackthorns. His name is Schmidt, an' he's shut down here f'r to see that th' infant industhries iv Rahway don't get th' forst iv it fr'm th' pauper labor iv Europe,' he says.

Hannigan Forced to Blush.

"'I swear,' says Hannigan. 'That will suffice,' says th' chief. 'Ye look like an honest man, an' if ye'er perjured ye'erself, ye'll go to jail,' he says. 'Ye'er an American citizen an' ye wudden't lie,' he says. 'We believe ye an th' siceety in th' threasury believe ye as much as w wud ourselves,' he says. 'Go down on th' dock an' be searched,' he says.

"Hannigan says he wint down on th' dock practisin' th' lock step, so he wudden't seem gren whin they put him in f'r perjury.' I won't tell ye what he see on th' dock. No, I won't Hinnissy. 'Tis'nt annything ye ought to know, onless ye're goin' into th' dhry goods business.

"Hannigan says they hadn't got half way to th' bottom iv th' thrunks an' there wasn't a woman fr'm th' boat that he'd dare to look in th' face.

"He tur-rned away with a blush an' see his wife an' childher standin' behind th' bars iv a fence an' he started f'r thim.

"'Hol' on there,' says a polisman. 'Where are ye goin'?' he says.

"'To see me wife, ye gom!' says Hannigan.

"'Ye can't see her till we look at what ye've got in th' box,' says the copper. 'Ye'er domestic jooties can wait ontil we see about th' others,' says he. 'Ye're a prisoner,' says he, 'till we prove that ye ought to be.'

"With that Mrs. Hannigan calls out, 'Tim,' she says. 'Pat-pah,' she says, 'Ar-re ye undher arrest?' she says. 'An' ye promised me ye wudden't dhrink!' she says. 'What ar-re ye charged wita?' she says.

"'Threason,' says he. 'I wint away fr'm home' he says. 'But that's no crime,' she says. 'Yes it is,' says he. 'I come back!' he says.

"With that another inspictor come along an' he says: 'Open that thrunk,' he says. 'Cut th' rope,' he says. 'Boys, bring an axe an' lave us see what this smuggler has in th' box,' he says. What's this? A blackthorn cane! Confiscate it. A bottle iv whiskey. Put it in f'r ividence. A coat! Miscreant! A pair iv pants! Ye perjured ruffyan! Don't ye know ye can get nearly as good a pair iv pants f'r twice th' money in this counthry? Three collars? Hyena! A bar iv soap. An' this man calls himself a pathrite! Where did ye get that thrunk? It looks foreign. I'll take it. Open ye'er mounth. I'll throuble ye f'r that back tooth. Me man,' he says, 'Ye have taken a long chanst,' he says, 'but I won't be hard on ye.'

"'Oh, well divvle mend Hannigan,' said Mr. Hennessy. "It's little sympathy I have f'r him, gallivantin' off acrost th' ocean. Annyhow, Hannigan an' th' likes iv him is all raypublicans."

"That's why I can't make it out," said Mr. Dooley. "Why do they stick up? Maybe th' siceety in th' threasury is goin' in to what Hogan calls th' lingery business an' is gettin' information on th' fashion. But I wondher why they make thim swear to affidavits."

"'Tis wrong," said Mr. Hennessy. "We're an honest people."

"We are," said Mr. Dooley. "We are, but we don't know it."

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The Fable of the Lodge Friend

By GEORGE ADE

A woman who had done nothing to deserve it was the wife of a joiner. He was the K. G. of one benevolent order and the worshipful high guy of something else, and the senior warden of the sons of Patoosh, and a lot more that she couldn't keep track of.

When he got on all of his pins he made Sousa look plain and undecorated.

He believed that anything done in a secretive and mysterious manner there by became important. It made him happy to know that he was the custodian of inside stuff which would never be divulged to one who had not taken the oath.

It was a happy spot in the calendar for him and a lot more when a brother passed on. Committees had to be appointed and resolutions adopted and every one got a close shave and everything was pleasurable and agitated.

The members of the order would assemble at the hall and bedeck themselves and then march to the residence of the departed and then parade to the church and sit in reserved seats and then ride in free autos to the cemetery and prolong the agony by having the J. Q. M. read their own burial service.

A real joiner must have his funeral about once so often. He must be shown a corpse occasionally or he becomes fretful.

Another red-letter date was that which signalled the arrival of the state organizer, because then there was a banquet with a menu card and a hired orchestra and a toast list and everything. The committees in charge always selected as speakers their relatives or those friends to whom they were under obligations. The result was that these jolly banquets were just as enjoyable as any autopsy you ever attended.

The Signal of Distress.

They were held at a so-called cafe accustomed to serve about eight customers at one time, and when it came to an attempt to supply hot food to one hundred, with a lot of extra help, the whole establishment sank and never came up. The menu looked all right on the card, but it was a cruel travesty when it was laid on the table.

Our hero never overlooked a bet when it came to sitting at the head of the table and arising at the proper time to contribute a few well-chosen words for about 35 minutes. His own voice sounded to him like a Caruso record.

He had photos of himself in various kinds of fancy harness and some of these had been enlarged and tinted and put into expensive frames. While he was away from the house all day his wife had to remain at home and look at these pictures.

With some men secret societies are merely incidental to a busy career, but in the case of our hero they were his daily bread and breath to his nostrils. They were his excuse for remaining on earth.

Night after night he was off to a hall up a dark stairway to lead some unfortunate into the blue lodge or the commandery or else over the hot sands.

He carried at least 20 rituals in his head, and his hands were all twisted out of shape from giving so many different grips.

In the morning when he came out of the house he usually found some one waiting on the door-step to give him the sign of distress and work the fraternal pan-handle on him.

He subscribed for the magazines



He had one Suit in Particular, with Frogs and Cords and Gold Braid Strung around over the Front of it.

that were full of these sparkling chapter reports and after that, if he had not spent all his money going to conclaves and grand lodge meetings he paid dues and assessments and bought uniforms.

He had one suit in particular, with frogs and cords and gold braid strung around over the front of it, and then a helmet with about a bushel of red feathers. When he got into this rig and strapped on his jeweled sword he wouldn't have traded places with John Pershing.

How It Helps Him.

His wife often threatened to sue the goat for alienation of affections, and she said that she could use on groceries some of the coin that he was devoting to velvet regalia and emblematic watch-charms but he always tried to make it right with her by explaining that he had insurance in most of these whispering organizations, so that she and the children would come in for a wad of money.

The wife thought it was too long to wait. He seemed to be in a fair way to live another century and keep on paying assessments.

There was no use in arguing with him. When a man gets to be a confirmed joiner he is not happy unless he can get into an unlighted room and wallop the neophyte with a stuffed club, and walk him into a tub of water and otherwise impress him with the solemnity of the ordeal.

The real joiner loves to sit up on an elevated throne, wearing a bib and holding a dinky gavel and administer a blistering oath to the wanderer who seeks the privilege of helping to pay the rent.

To a man who does not cut very many lawns around his own home where they are on to him, it is a great satisfaction to get up in a lodge hall and put on a lot of ceremonial dog, and have the members kneel in front of him and salute him as the exalted sir knight.

You take a man who is plugging along on a salary, and who has to answer the phone and wrap up tea all day and let him go out at night and be a high and mighty gazoo-cat and it helps him to feel that he isn't a nine-spot after all.

Now this particular joiner wanted to be up on a carpeted dais every blessed evening, having the brothers march in front of him and give him the high office.

Wife Tries An Experiment.

His wife being acquainted with the secrets of the lodge room, was unable to understand why he was so fascinated with the life. She was exceedingly inquisitive and often tried to pump him by the most artful methods but of course he did not dare to tell, or his right arm would have withered and his tongue would have cleaved to the roof of his mouth and he would have been an outcast on the face of the earth, despised by all other members of the royal tararum.

Now and then he talked in his sleep and she caught expressions in regard to branding him on the other leg or putting him back into the coffin and her curiosity was intensified.

One day she read in a veracious newspaper that if the left hand of a sleeping person be immersed in cold water, then the sleeper will truthfully answer any question that may be asked. She resolved to try it on her husband. She was dying to know what they said and did at lodge meetings that would keep a man away from home so many nights in the week.

That night after he had come home from the benevolent order of bengal Tigers and passed into slumber, she crept out and took a low advantage of him. She slid his left hand into a bowl of warm water without arousing him, and he gave up.

He told all the pass-words, the secret mottoes, the oaths, the meaning of the symbols and the unwritten work. When he had finished she had a notion to ring for a night cab and go home to her own family, but her better judgment prevailed.

She concluded that she would have to continue to live with him no matter what she thought of him.

She never dared to tell that she knew, and he never suspected. Husband never guessed why it was that when he started out for an evening with the skeletons and the candidates she stood back and smiled at him, more in pity than in anger.

Moral: It's a good thing they don't know.

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The Psychology of Handwriting

ARTICLE TEN.

By WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH.

The pen personality of every individual is the measure of his intensive intellectual force. The nerves pulsating through the hand reflectively direct the action of its conscious and unconscious mind. So Cosmo Hamilton, the dramatist, when he uses his pen, reveals the high peak to which his distinctive personality extends.

The calm, even, steady and deliberate reinforced by his firm pressure and wellwrought connecting strokes indicates a virile intellect, continuity of thought and immense power of application.

He possesses the will to achieve and does not hesitate until he has accomplished his purpose, has reached his goal. No vacillation, no febrile indecision! His high, heavy "t" crossings declare that he will make a decision and adhere to it. His convictions are positive, being cemented into a stubborn rock of determination and naught will affect his ideas if he feels that he is right.

He gathers his letters together as with a closed fist, while his finals stop short! A man of great and many reserves which will even show in his manner of speaking and acting. Here and there a "t" bar flashes to the right—he was born with his eyes wide open, alert in close observation which enables him vividly to portray whatever he visualizes. Imagination clear and untrammeled! Thus his words run off his pen in minute concentrated form with "l's" and "t's" extending well above the line.

So when Mr. Hamilton stops, making frequent breaks between letters, with original artistic connections, he offers the evidence that he works under a fine-drawn inspiration, his ideas leaping forth into consciousness with the creative impulse teeming underneath.

Likewise, his capitals are simple, graceful, many of them print-like and formation. An artist who handles his tools with ease, deftly, and almost unconsciously!

His senses are alert, while his intuition inspires him to a complete understanding of both men and women, although women are his metier. His signature declares it.

Mildred Cram's Buoyant Personality.

Unto the gifted intellectually is handed by destiny the art of expressing their ideas with the same ingenuity and originality in which they form their written style with artistically shaded capitals and unique connections. So this writer impresses upon you her attractive, buoyant personality, revealing a quick live intelligence animated by a forceful virile imagination and a keen responsiveness to beauty in all of its forms.

With her mind wide-open, she gathers in her impressions, she reconstructs her visions so that they are alive with vitality—and intensely real. As her hand forms the lightly shaded words and letters, stopping now here, now there, between words, she unfolds the process of her mind in pouring forth her creations. Reflective yet intuitive, she proceeds by inspiration, as though she had listened to some transcending spirit who whispered to her the secrets of color and illusive form. And spontaneously she immediately understands the hidden meaning and then translates into life her intimate impressions.

For to her is given the ability to insinuate her way alluringly through her rounded, adaptable, pleasant nature into the hearts and companionship of others.

And to her lively sympathies there is an undercurrent of eager ambition of a willingness to criticize her own ideas so that they will present to others their truth and simple accuracy. For her images are never distorted by any bizarre conception, by any flamboyancy that will mislead by its temperamental suggestions.

She thinks as directly as she carries herself straight in all of her actions. That she moves across the page with an almost transparent honesty is shown by the lines. No sinuosity or deliberate holding together her letters or words in too close liaison!

So it is possible to say of her that she will ever give of her best and highest inspirations, reveal the inner processes and motives — candidly. When she throws her long looped letters high above the line—her signature—she says that she always intends to be intellectually honest and broad-minded.

"Most certainly, I have a little human vanity," she will laugh. "See how I stretch out my capital M way up in the clouds."

A Man Who Believes In Himself.

The dream life of a man wherein his dreams become virile clear realities is portrayed by the original and striking inscription made by Monsieur Erte in writing. Stroke by stroke, artistically, he displays in each letter standing forth by itself, his vivid imagination, fecund and aflame with new conceptions, fresh ideas, the value of which he intuitively grasps. And then with a steady intensity of purpose, as steady as the crossings of his "t's," he proceeds to brush into reality his thoughts, simply but with brilliant chiaroscuro. And in the clear strong light of inspiration his vision creates new forms as colorful as the delicate shading of each word.

And for this reason delights in paradox, his intellect responsive to the promptings of his imagination, to the stimulus of rhythm and melody in every realm of art. He lives with his dreams as with vitalized personalities. His gradual slope to the right endows him with sentiment of an intense character which dominates while it inspires. And under the vivid light of his feelings and emotions, he will both idolize and idealize the object of his affections.

So under the influence of the sheer joy of living he vibrates perhaps too intensely and suffers through a fine sensitiveness, both to criticism and any lack of comprehension. By each capital letter, curved, somewhat flamboyant, he expresses his sensitive attitude.

As Monsieur Erte is emphatic and sure of his ground in all that he does, as he has a shrewd active mind, he brings down firmly his pen-gestures. It is doubtful whether anyone can persuade him to alter his modus vivendi, his modus operandi. He believes in himself.

The little things count and the fact that he is so careful in forming his meticulous punctuation, his precise and immaculate style, is merely in fashion of announcing that his workmanship is finished—the reflection of his personality.

And in the rapid high ascending strokes of his signature is the lofty ambition, the intensive force which helps to throw his personality into a niche separate and apart—a place where he wills to operate with a strong independence of character. Individual to the nth degree!

The Handwriting of Josephine Daskam Bacon.

In our American realm of literature, ofttimes there flashes a pen-personality that is distinctive with force and an abounding current of imagination. And as such, Josephine Daskam Bacon expresses her intellectual virility with the rapid intense flow of her writing, while her high extensions above the line are united by words that speak aloud with color and feeling. He conceptions spring forth fully from a mental reservoir overflowing with ideas and surcharged with an electric affinity which arises from a full responsiveness to beauty and simplicity in art.

As she swings buoyantly on and upwards to the right, her optimism becomes accentuated by an intensity of affection for all living things.

Penetrating into the secrets of living, her mental eyes are as sharp as her pointed style, alert, keen to discover any new beauty lurking within. When she ventures forth on any tour of adventure, her fleet glance envisages each bit of quartz, each hidden watermelody, each suggestered nook, so that they one and all become tremulant with life, glowing elements of the creations she intends to weave. And weaving deftly, powerfully, she is able to produce a fictional tapestry as perfect as her connecting strokes, as delicately shaded as many of her written words. But since many of her final letters sweep away boldly, sympathetically she enters into the human and divine spirit of the people she creates, making them vital and true to themselves.

Her holograph, so well-balanced, so direct and positive, also indicates a decidely practical turn. In a sense, she possesses a dual personality, comprehending the spiritual essence of things as well as the material. How lancelike are many of her upward strokes! Piercing the air joyously, her expressions and retorts are pointed, her language pungent.

There is never any doubt as to her sincere attitude toward friends and foes alike. She emphasizes her convictions as firmly and ligically—many reasons being openly given—as she brings down many strokes of her pen. Personal and sensitive pride in excellent achievement animates her conscious mind—her signature. Intellectuallly a Madame Sans-Gene when it comes to independence, there is no subject from flowers to cooking, from old men and maidens to young men and children, in which she does not take a real interest. Her pose redounds in a belief in healthful living—ever the means to her own development. A woman who lives as she writes, keenly human!

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Something Appeared to Be Broken

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Theoretically the journey from Paris to Brussels is made by "rapids" which is French slang for express, in exactly four hours. So we allotted four hours for the trip, figuring that we would be in Belgium's capital in time for dinner.

The little train shot out of the station in Paris at airplane gait, leaping lightly from switch to switch, and jolting us about on our seats in alarming fashion.

"They certainly do know how to show speed in this country," said one of us. "We'd never dare run through the outskirts of a town like this in the old U. S."

For half an hour we continued this breathless pace, then the engine gave a shrill squeal, and we could feel the grind of the brakes underneath us. At the same time a strong smell as of brimstone pervaded our compartment, and outside the window a cloud of blue smoke was fluttering back into the wake of the train.

The car meanwhile had taken on a jumpy sort of a gait like an automobile running over cobblestones. For a time the speed was not slackened, but gradually the brakes began to grip the wheels, and at last we came to a halt.

The conductor got out and peered under the car. He was followed by two guards, who also peered under the car.

Then several passengers came and peered under the car. Presently four or five men from the station near which we had stopped came up and took a look. Each of these was accompanied by a dog, and every dog poked his head under the trucks and sniffed at the machinery.

Many Men of Many Minds.

After ten minutes, during which nine of the observers had shifted their positions the conductor observed:

"Something appears to be broken."

"Oui!" said all the others, "something appears to be broken."

It was evident from the facial and casual expressions of the dogs they concurred fully in this opinion

By that time the engineer and fireman had arrived. They also allowed that something appeared to be broken.

When this view had been confirmed all around there was a general conversation in which twenty or more villagers who had come hurrying from all directions took an animated part.

The point of controversy was just what it was that was broken. Nobody was positive or bigoted about this. Everybody, including the dogs seemed to have a different theory, and each of these were listened to with respectful attention by the others.

A blacksmith, who had come up leading a horse he had been in process of shoeing, thought it must be one of the wheels.

An old gentleman with a long beard and a longer pipe was convinced it was the floor of the car.

An important personage, evidently the mayor of the village, insisted that it was an electric wire.

Obviously no decision could be reached. So the nature of the trouble was left out of the argument, and a new one ensued as to what was to be done with it.

The Car is Abandoned.

The majority of opinion at first favored going ahead with the train and finding out by what happened later just what the matter was. But after ten or fifteen minutes of debate a young man from a switch tower with the gift of oratory made an impassioned speech which moved the others to a round of applause and persuaded them to vote in favor of taking the car off the train and moving on to Brussels without it.

This decision left us in compartment with mixed emotions.

To take the car off the train meant moving fifteen or more pieces of bagbages into another car, where there were no seats to be had. On the other hand, if something really had been broken—and the concensus favored that hypothesis—it might go hard with us if it got any more broken while we were going at 60 miles an hour and hurled us into the ditch.

However we had insufficient French to mingle in the debate. We were in the hands of the congress, which had assembled around the car and had no choice but to bow to the will of the majority.

It having been finally determined that the car must be removed, the conductor called the meeting to order and asked for motions as to how this should be done.

A number of methods were suggested. One was to take away the forward part of the train and back the car with it on a switch. Another was to summon a switch engine and take away the rear cars, first.

Still another was to take away the head cars with the train engine and the back cars with the switch engine thus leaving our car isolated on the main track to be drawn later by horse power to a side track.

This after a heated discussion prevailed.

The Refugees Assemble.

In the meantime it behooved us—unless we wanted to spend the next week in a remote and unlovely little factory town—to get our baggage on the cars that would eventually pursue their way to Brussels.

This was more difficult than it sounded. The corridor outside our compartment was completely filled with standees who had been listening to the oratory outside, and none of them wanted to move. We had to wait until they were finally convinced that the car was not going any further and started to get off themselves. When they did get off they moved rapidly.

Encumbered by our baggage we could not proceed so fast, and when at last we gained a third class car which was the nearest one to hand the only thing left for us to do was to erect a pyramid of baggage in the vestibule and sit on its various steps while we waited for the train to move.

This would be all right, we thought for a time. It never for an instant occurred to us that another car would be attached to the train to supply us with the accommodations for which we had paid. But a suspicion that nothing of this kind was in contemplation dawned on us when the broken car was finally gone and the two sound sections of the train had been joined together.

I decided to protest.

Among the assemblage which by its combined suffrage was settling the order of procedure outside, I saw a handsomely uniformed man of about 40, whom I took to be the chef de gare or station master, or general boss of the operations.

His voice had been loudest in all disputes. His opinion had appeared to prevail in a number of questions.

So to him I took my complaint.

I said that even though we were travelling Americans we had some rights, and would insist on them. I demanded that either another car be put on the train, or that we be found places in other first class carriages.

He listed with deep attention.

At the close of my argument I was glad to see that I had moved him—almost to tears.

When he found speech he said that I was perfectly right—he could see that. We ought to have another car, all to ourselves, to atone for the inconvenience we had undergone.

France, he said, owed a deep debt to America. She would never forget that debt. Every Frenchman's heart went out to America. And Americans in such an extremity as ours must and should be provided for. Why didn't I speak to the conductor about it?

But I came to you," I said, because I thought you had more influence than the conductor."

"Alas, no!" he said, "I am only one who stands in uniform in front of a hairdresser's shop in the village to attract the customer. If you would have your hair cut during any visit to our city I would be delighted to see that you get expert attention at the most moderate rates."

We went on to Brussels in the vestibule.

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FROM SUE TO LOU—"You Tell 'Em!" —By Gettier



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O. K.

By MARY MORISON

There were ten bookkeepers in the Bone Button corporation, and Eddie was one of the ten. He was 28 years old, and he wrote strong follow-up letters to customers who left their accounts mount too high on the wrong side of the ledger.

Besides his knack of well-formed, clear-cut sentences, Eddie had pacin. He could frame his insinuations about lawyers and legal action in such a way that the guilty party invariably sent a check by return mail.

It was Eddie, who six months after his arrival, collected that long-standing bill of Jeremiah Thorn and company. He wrote Jeremiah Thorn, Jr., three letters in all and the last one did the trick. On January 5th, 1915 the Bone Button corporation was paid.

Eddie remembered the date, because it marked the first milestone of his success and his first raise. He was invaluable in his job, and the firm never begrudged him one cent of the $60 a week which he drew with unfailing regularity.

Eddie also had personal magnetism. He did not let his genius at charming the bird off the bush stop at letter writing. When you talked to him you felt yourself believing, even against your will, every glowing vibrant word he said.

It was like Eddie to take his vacation in January instead of during July and August, and to plan to go to Florida.

Palm Grove! He'd seen pictures of it and he'd read about it, a tropical paradise not two days' distance from the sleet that raged against the windows of the Bone Button corporation.

When he boarded the train at the Pennsylvania station and shook from his overcoat a few lingering snowflakes, Eddie told himself the action was symbolic. In just a way would he shake from his mind all connection with overdue bills and dunning letters.

For a fortnight he would forget he was E. G. Fleming of the bookkeeping department. He would become Edward Grosvenor Fleming of New York and Palm Grove, Florida.

The first morning of Eddie's arrival at Palm Grove, he strolled down to the beach ready for his dip into the blue, blue ocean. With a pleasurable sense of seeing and being seen, he looked about. And then, in such a casual manner that it would have fooled the most sophisticated observer, he dropped down on the sand and not far from a girl, who, like himself, appeared to be alone.

She was knitting. A ball of bright colored yarn lay beside her. Eddie was fascinated watching her fingers on the big needles. She was completely absorbed in her work.

"Even her brows are knitting," thought Eddie.

It was just here that fate, in the guise of an errant breeze, caught the girl's ball of worsted and rolled it across the sand to where Eddie was sitting.

"Well, what do you know about that," he exclaimed to himself, "talk about luck."

He rose to his feet with a graceful motion that in itself would have caused regard, and crossed over to the girl, who remained quite unconscious of her loss.

"I think this—" he began.

"Oh, thank you." She looked at the ball in Eddie's hand and stretched out an arm, perfect as that of a marble Venus, taking it from him.

"Thank you," she repeated, as Eddie failed to walk away and consider the incident closed.

He had expected she would say something or personal import. This evidence of well-bred indifference made him feel awkward, a novel sensation to the master of punch and result—getting English. But the persistence which had made him so invaluable to the Bone Button corporation urged him on.

"Of course, I ought to say, 'Don't mention it,' and retire to obscurity," he said in that disarming way of this. He smiled at her, showing all his nice white teeth.

"At least, you know what's in the etiquette books, even if you don't practice it." Her voice was crisp.

Eddie laughed. "What's wrong in this picture?"

Respect vied with admiration in his eyes. He waited for some response from the girl, but she had become engrossed again in her work and acted just as if he were not there.

Decidedly it was up to Eddie to bow politely, apologize, and walk away with as much dignity as he could muster under the circumstances But one of his favorite slogans, was what's worth having is worth working for.

"My name is Fleming Grosvenor Fleming." The words rolled from his tongue with assurance in just the sort of way one would announce: "I am the son of a millionaire; the grandson of a southern gentleman of the old school; the great grandson of a president of the United States."

The girl put down her knitting and regarded him, a somewhat quizzical expression in her eyes.

"You are a most persistent young man. You ought to be obnoxious. I can't understand why you're not."

Eddie beamed at her. "It's probable because I don't mean to be."

She looked at him steadily for a moment and her face, unconsciously reflected his smile. "Well, all right, My name's Dorothy Dudley."

"Miss, I hope," insinuated Eddie, gallantly. He didnt believe in wasting time. No one knew better than he how quickly two weeks can pass.

Miss Dudley laughed. It was a laugh that set her far apart from the young ladies of the Bone Button corporation as the stars are above the earth.

To Eddie it was a revelation. He realized, with a swift intake of the breath, that it had taken generations to accomplish that laugh.

"Yes, indeed, Miss," she answered, her eyes very blue under the deeper shade of her bathing cap.

Eddie, as if all tension were over, dropped down on the sand beside her. "Then," he said, "God's in his heaven all's right with the world.' Which, being translated into a tired business man's vocabulary, means O. K."

"O. K.!" echoed Miss Dudley, "O. K.!" and she sighed.

"If I'm not too inquisitive, why the sigh?"

"Just association of ideas," she answered. A faint shadow flitted across her face and then as quickly disappeared. "The expression reminded me of bills. I thought how easily the K might stand for killjoy and the O for overdraw." She laughed softly to herself, knitting furiously all the while.

"That's clever. I must remember that." Eddie wondered if the shadow had been real or just a trick of the Florida sunlight. "I know a chap who, I'll wager, puts O. T. K. C. on his bills." He was awfully afraid she wouldn't ask what he meant, but she did.

"O. T. K. C. That's a new one! What does it stand for?"

"Owe Till Kingdom Come."

Miss Dudley chuckled appreciatively. "I must remember that." She stopped suddenly, all laughter gone from her eyes.

The shadow of a tall young man fell between them. There was something sinister about that long, narrow shadow. Eddie hated it, even before he saw the man himself.

"Hello, Dot. I've been looking for you everywhere." There was annoyance in each rasping word. "I would still be waiting at the hotel if I hadn't met your aunt and learned you had come down for a swim."

"Sorry, Jerry." Miss Dudley folded up her work, neatly, deftly. There was no sorrow in her voice. She looked at Eddie Fleming speculatively for a moment and then smiled. "Do you two know each other? Mr. Edward Grosvenor Fleming, Mr. Thorn."

Thorn—Jerry! Eddie's mind reeled under the shock.

"Speaking of angels—" he muttered half to himself, half out loud, as he rose and held out a grudging hand to the junior member of Jeremiah Thorn & company.

"What did you say?" Mr. Thorn's handshake was as limp as that of an empty glove. "What have you been saying about me?"

"Your cosmos is all ego, Jerry. We never mentioned your name. We were talking about—"

Eddie interrupted. "Bills, people who owed money." He met the shifting glance of Jeremiah Thorn steadily. "Now surely, that couldn't apply to you, Mr. Thorn."

"If you'd been talking about people who owed me money, that would be more to the point, eh, Dot?"

This time the shadow that crossed Miss Dudley's face was too real to be doubted. Without replying she rose from the sand and walked away toward the water.

Jerry Thorn laughed, disagreeably. A lady's prerogative, not to answer unless she wants to. He followed the slender young figure with greedy eyes. "Are you swimming Fleming?"

"Yes, with Miss Dudley." Eddie's tones were as cold as falling snowflakes as he turned his back on his old adversary and strode off after the girl.

He was keenly conscious that Thorn had made no connection between E. G. Fleming of the Bone Button corporation and Edward Grosvenor Fleming of Palm Grove, Florida.

"What the devil did he mean, speaking to her like that?" he muttered viciously to himself.

That afternoon Eddie met Miss Dudley's aunt cameo-faced old lady with snow white hair and eyes like faded periwinkles. Dorothy introduced him, simply, without explanations.

"I used to know a family of Fleming, the Stuyvesant Flemings. They lived on Washington square. You come from New York, do you not?" She spoke in a faint, detached manner that Eddie thought very attractive.

"Yes, indeed," he responded heartily.

"Are you by any chance related? she asked.

"Oh, probably the same family way back." Eddie's tone was vague casual.

Dorothy interrupted. "Now, Aunt Daisy, Mr. Fleming doesn't want to spend the afternoon climbing up and down his family tree."

The old lady laughed gently. "Dorothy's so modern. She thinks family is a mid-Victorian joke, and all that really matters is—"

Again the girl interrupted. The way she did it robbed it of all rudeness. She would do anything, thought Eddie, and make it sound all right. "What 'Dorothy thinks' might shock Mr. Fleming," she murmured.

"He'll find you out, so I needn't give you away. I'll go and listen to the music instead." Aunt Daisy rose with a soft swish of invisible silk and nodded to Eddie. "Good afternoon, young man. Sometime when Dorothy's not around I'll tell you a joke I once played on old Stuyvesant Fleming." She walked away toward the open terrace from beyond which came the soft strains of the orchestra. Before them stretched the ocean, blue and silver in the afternoon light.

"What is the thing you think really matters—the thing you wouldn't let your aunt say?"

"It sounds affected when I try to put it into words. That's why I stopped Aunt Daisy. I hate to talk about things like that. It sounds prudish."

"I'd like to know seriously."

She hesitated. Eddie was startled by the beauty of her expression.

It wasn't that she was merely unusually pretty; it went deeper than that. It wasn't her eyes alone, though they were the color of field violets; nor was it her crinkly golden hair, which glistened alluringly under her smart little hat. No, nor was it the vivid red of her mouth.

It was, Eddie told himself with wonder, a matter of soul.

"I'd like to know," he insisted, gently.

"Well," said the girl, "it's honesty, honesty of mind as well as honesty of speech."

"Oh!" fine, fine. But isn't it a bit Spartan for everyday life where every man is trying to get ahead of the other? Don't you think sometimes bluff is necessary, excusable?"

She shook her head. "No. I don't."

"But take business, for example. Suppose a firm owes money which another firm is trying to collect. Does it write, saying, 'Sorry, but I'm down and out and can't pay'? No, siree! It says, 'We have received your statement and it has been duly noted. You will receive a check at an early date, and the other fellow knows it, too. But does he show he knows? Again, no, siree! He plays the game and writes another."

"They should pay. One must always pay."



"Thank You!" she repeated as Eddie failed to walk away.

Dorothy's face was as white as the little flowers on the vine beside which Eddie was standing.

When she raised a hand to her throat he saw that it trembled.

"No matter what it costs, one must pay," she reiterated as if the words were some that she had repeated to herself over and over again.

Eddie's mind immediately connected them with Jeremiah Thorn, even before that gentleman's rasping laugh was heard close beside him.

"Couldn't help but overhear." His narrowed eyes shifted from Dorothy to Eddie. "You seem awfully interested in money matters, Fleming."

Eddie answered in the tones of a bored millionaire. The manner was instinctive, bred of habit rather than ordered.

"Unfortunately I have had a great deal to do with money ever since I was 21." He had been 21 when he entered the Bone Button corporation.

"Hmm!" Mr. Thorne's voice was vaguely respectful. "Any relation of the Stuyvesant Flemings?"

"The same family, more or less," answered Eddie, thinking of Adam and Eve and the garden of Eden.

Who on earth were the Stuyvesant Flemings? Everybody seemed to want to make him one of them. Well, he was willing.

Then he met Dorothy's candid gaze, and flushed.

"Ted used to know young Stuyvesant Fleming out west. They were at the same ranch for a year. Ted liked him awfully." Her face was still white, but her hands no longer trembled, and her voice was clear and steady.

"Ted?"

"My brother. He was killed during the war."

"Oh," replied Eddie, "I'm sorr."

He could understand the sadness in her voice when she spoke of her brother, but he couldn't make out the frightened look which she turned to Jerry Thorn.

It was as if she were pleading with him for something she knew he would not accept, as if Jerry Thorn held the memory of the dead Teddy in his power and she were asking for mercy.

"He was awfully young, only 20, not even of age."

Jeremiah Thorn said nothing. He tookout a small box of expensive cigarettes, cut the seal with a long, highly polished finger nail, helped himself, and put the box back in his pocket.

Eddie noticed how naturally his fingers curled around the thing he held. They bent inward, toward the palm, stiff and unyielding.

In the days that followed Eddie realized three things with startling clearness, first he was in love with Dorothy Dudley—ardently, wonderfully, and, of course, hepelessly; second, that he hated Jeremiah Thorn; third, that he was accepted by them all as a member, distant, but none the less bonifide, of the Stuyvesant Flemings of Washington Square, and so, a very rich but modest young man.

"How she would despise me, if she knew," thought Eddie to himself miserably. "But at any rate, I can talk to her, be with her. And perhaps I can put a spoke in Jerry Thorn's wheel, damn him!"

The days passed with lightning swiftness. They bathed in the surf. They raced in funny little gasoline-driven buckboards up and down the hard sand. They danced on the terrace of the hotel with the moon shining down like a Lorelei above them and the music throbbing in their ears.

But always on the outskirts of their gayety stood Jeremiah Thorn, peering at them with a mysterious triumph in his small eyes. Seeing him, Dorothy's laughter would die on her lips, and she would make an excuse to go to her room and not come down again for hours.

The last afternoon of Eddie's fortnight had been spent in solitude and despair. Dorothy, after a few minutes' conversation with Thorn—which Eddie had watched miserably from a distance—had gone upstairs; and, although she had an engagement to walk with him, she had not come down to keep it. Jerry Thorn, leeking for all the world like an evil satyr, passed him on the veranda.

"All alone?" he grinned.

It took every bit of Eddie's self-control to keep his hands from the man's throat.

Then from the doorway, he heard his name.

"Mr. Fleming, Mr. Edward Grosvenor Fleming, Mr. Fleming!" He was being paged.

He motioned the boy, who came over to him holding out a small white note on his tray. Eddie was magnificient in the matter of tips, and the boy smiled broadly as he took over a 50 cent piece.

"There's an answer wanted, sir."

"All right. Come back in five minutes." He new instinctly that the black vertical writing belonged to Dorothy. He did not intend to read it under the boy's sophisticated gaze. He tore open the envelope.

Dear Mr. Fleming:

I have no right to ask your help, but, somebow I feel that oyu are the only person I can turn to. I need help, terribly. Meet me tonight by the old breakwatee on the beach. I don't want Jerry to know, so I'm making this clandestine, for which please forgive me.

Yours sincerely.

DOROTHY DUDLEY.

Eddie's answer was simple and to the point. It could not have been more sincere if it had been written in his heart's blood.

Dear Miss Dudley:

I would do anything in the world for you.

Yours,

EDWARD FLEMING III

The moon was a silver disk in the sky and the water a shimmering expanse of light when Eddie went down to the beach to wait for Dorothy.

Soon she came floating across the sand toward him looking more elusive, more dreamily beautiful than the moonlight itself. Without a word he slipped off his coat and put it over the girl's bare shoulders.

"You shouldn't have come without a wrap," he began sensibly.

And then emotion, so long, pent up, got the better of him. "You are wonderful," he murmured, his voice unsteady and hoarse. "You—"

She interrupted him swiftly, drawing away from him. "Don't—please don't! I want to tell you everything and ask your help. I can't if you begin to say things."

"I'm a fool! Tell me how I can help you."

"It's Jerry Thorn." Eddie nodded; he had known that much. "He wants me to marry him." Grimly, Eddie nodded again. He had known that, too. "He says that if I don't give my word that I will—will marry him—he—" She paused, as if the words hurt her too much to continue.

"He will what?" Eddie's voice was steady now; but the blood in his veins was boiling with wrath. "He will what?"

"He will expose Ted, my brother." She shivered and drew Eddie's coat closer over her shoulders. "He paid Ted's bad debts—gambling and things like that, in the little town out west where I told you Ted had been with your cousin, young Stuy Fleming. Ted gave Jerry an I. O. U. and then—skipped to France,' as he puts it. He says he has the whole story written up into a newspaper account, and he will publish it unless I—"

She faltered, and then went on. "He'll give me that paper and the I. O. U. as an engagement present, he says."

Eddie muttered something under his breath, but Dorothy continued unheeding.

"Ted never used to gamble! He was not that sort! I could swear to it! I thought if only I could get the money to cover the amount I could pay the thing. I—I haven't it on hand We're always hard pressed for ready money."

She leaned forward and looked Eddie Fleming straight in the eyes. "Mr. Fleming, will you lend me that money? It's $5,000. I'll pay you back sometime. You may be sure of that!"

Eddie felt as though a rope had been thrown about his neck, choking the life out of him. Five thousand dollars! Why, even the $500 he had in the savings bank was nearly gone now; in tips, in parties, in incidentals connected with his fortnight in this silver paradise.

Five thousand dollars! As in a nightmare he heard Dorothy's voice. It sounded rather frightened and desperate now.

"There was no one to whom I could go. I couldn't explain to the family or the people who knew Ted. And I think I would die if I married Jerry Thorn. I loathe him.

"Will you let me have the money?" Her voice reached him from an immeasurable distance. "You are rich. You must be. All the Flemings are. Will you help me?"

There was a pause, during which Eddie tasted the bitterness of a lifetime.

"I—I can't," he said finally.

"Oh," Dorothy rose and looked out across the silver water. Her head was high, her shoulders straight.

"I—I would do anything in the world for you," began Eddie, huskily. "I—"

"Please don't bother to explain. It's quite all right. Five thousand dollars is a great deal of money sometimes. I should not have taken so much for granted in asking you. Thank you for having come tonight—and goodby." With a rather formal inclination with her head, she turned.

Eddie had a sickening sense of reality in knowing that in another mintue she would be gone. He took a step toward her, and then halted, abruptly.

Out of the shadows stepped Jeemiah Thorn.

Dorothy also stopped when she saw Jerry. Over her shoulder she gave Eddie Fleming a long steady look. In it he could see plainly the depths of the hurt he had given her.

"Jerry," her voice was crisp and clear. "You said that you had with you—that paper and Ted's I. O. U. That if I'd promise to marry you, you'd give them to me."

Eddie breathing hard as if he had been running for miles, stepped forward again. "You mustn't. You—"

She silenced him with an imperious little hand of her hand.

Leering triumphantly, first at the girl and then at Eddie, Thorn nodded "I will," he said. "I have them here." He put his hand into an inner pocket of his coat.

"Let me have them," said Dorothy.

There was something unwholesome about the man, something so innately dishonest, that Eddie could restrain himself no longer. As Dorothy took the papers from Thorn's hand he touched her arm.

"Please, please, Miss Dorothy, read those papers before you destroy them."

Disdainfully, the girl turned to him. "Unfortunate, I am afraid there is no doubt as to their veracity."

Eddie, writhing under the triumph in the other man's face, struck a match and held it close to the papers.

"Please, read them."

"Read them, since he's so interested," Jerry Thorn cut in.

By the flame of the match, Dorothy unfolded the I. O. U. and read aloud: "Redwing ranch, Wyoming, January 5, 1915. I this day borrowed in person from Jeremiah Thorn $5,000 to pay—".

A little gust of wind blew out the match. But Eddie Fleming had heard enough.

"Redwing ranch, Wyoming, January 5th, 1915! You liar!" With a rush he had his hands around Thorn's thin neck, his aching fingers at last where they wanted to be. "On January 5th, 1915, you were in the office of Jeremiah Thorn company writing out a check to the Bone Button corporation, because you knew if you did not you would be sued in court," you were no more in Wyoming on January 5th to lend anybody money than you were in—the trenches—you sneaking c—ward."

Dorothy's hand on Eddie's arm was the only thing that saved Jeremiah Thorn, Jr., from an untimely end. At her touch, Eddie went limp dropping Thorn an unitdy heap on the sand.

"He's been lying to you, Miss Dudley. I don't believe your brother ever owed him a cent. That I. O. U.'s a forgery as sure as—"

"Who are you?" asked Dorothy. "What do you mean about the—what did you call it—the Bone Button corporation?"

Eddie squared his shoulders and took a deep breath. He had, indeed put a spoke in Jerry Thorn's wheel and saved the girl he loved, but now he must pay.

He must steep himself in humiliation and prove himself, a "four-flusher." Well, it had been worth double the price, and Eddie Fleming was not one to shirk his debts.

"I am a clerk in the bookkeeping department of the Bone Button corporation! I am no more relative of the Flemings of Washington Square than I am of—the king of Belgium. I'm nothing, nothing but a big bluff

He was so engrossed in watching Dorothy's white face that he never noticed Jeremiah Thorn rise from the sand and limp away. The only thing he realized was that he was now to show himself in his true colors.

"I came down here for my vacation, because I had always heard about Palm Grove and had never been here. I—I like this sort of thing And then, I saw you. You seemed to want to connect me up with the Stuyvesant Flemings, and so I let it go. If you had known who I really was, or really wasn't, I would not have been allowed to black your boots."

Dorothy still held in her hand the bogus I. O. U. Slowly, deliberately she tore it up and let the breeze wait it away.

So that was why you couldn't let me have the five thousands?" she asked. Her face was inscrutable.

He nodded miserably. "It was I who collected the money from Jeremiah Thorn & company and got my first raise for doing so. That's why I remembered the date. We used to call that account the Thorn in the Flesh!"

He looked at her for a moment, his heart in her eyes.

"Good-by," he said huskily. "I apologize for having tried to bluff you into thinking I was what I am not. I had never met anyone like you before. I—I love you, ridiculous as it must sound."

He turned to go, but her voice made him halt.

"I didn't love you for your family and that was all you bluffed me about yourself. You are just what you seemed to be."

"What did you say? 'Loved me'" Eddie's words were almost inaudible, but she heard.

She mutmured something and he took a step toward her. "What did you say?" he repeatedly sternly.

"I said, O. K. remember?"

She couldn't finish because Eddie Fleming took her in his arms and held her tight, murmuring incoherent words with his lips against her hair.

"Eddie, it's perversion to associate that with bills. It hasn't anything to do with bills."

"What hasn't?"

"O. K., silly. Don't you understand? O. K.—One Kiss."

With his head reeling, Eddie Fleming took the hint.

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"Roll, Jordon, Roll!" a whizbang of a football story by Jonathan Brooks, in the Record News next Sunday.

Potash & Perlmutter

BY MONTAGUE GLASS.

"Yes, Mawruss," Abe Potash said as he examined a bill from an automobile repair man, "the garment business has got a whole lot to learn from the automobile business. Also the automobile business could give a whole lot of pointers to the clothing business and all other business where labor, material, freight charges and war tax are all included in the price quoted to the purchaser, instead of being slipped to him piece-meal in small type.



Paying at the rate of $1.20 an hour for a certain amount of conversation which has got little to do with a ball thrust bearing.

"For instance, Mawruss," Abe continued, "if I want to buy a seven-dollar hat, I don't have to speculate when I see it advertised as a $7 hat as to whether it is going to turn out to be an $8 hat or a $10.75 hat, because it isn't a trade custom in the hat business for a hatter merchant to advertise:

"The Fittinght Hats, the King of Seven Dollar Hats; seven dollars everywhere; F. O. B. Danbury, Conn., war tax not included.

"It it's a $7 hat, the hater breaks the news to us in one earful, and especially when we go and take this same $7 hat to have a new hatband put on it, we get a bill as follows:

To one hatband $1.00

"And that's the end of it. But if the hatter followed the scheme of the automobile service station, Mawruss, I would get a bill reading:

To one hat band, $0.75? freight charges on one hat band from Patterson, N. J., 7c; war tax on one hat band, 5c; labor removing old hat band, 1 hour and 20 min. at $1 per hour, $1.34; labor installing one hat band new, 1 hour and 40 minutes, at $1 per hour, $1.50; helper 3 hours at $0.50 per hour, $1.50. Total, $5.37.

Artistic Contempt for Truth.

"Well, of couse, Abe, the service station idea ain't exactly suited to the hat business, on account if a hat owner would discover that his hat had developed hat band trouble," Morris Perlmutter said. "he would throw it away and buy a new hat rather than take chances on service station bookkeeping.

"Which everybody knows nowadays, Abe, that the service station bookkeeper has got only one competitor in the field of bill accounting, and that's the man who makes out the restaurant checks in Broadway cabarets, where if the telephone number is 9900 Bryant, he simply leaves off the Bryant, and after sticking a decimal point between the 99 and the 00, he adds it to the rest of the bill, including a charge of four dollars for bread and butter and a war tax.

"Although when it comes to charges for war tax, service station bookkeepers are just as big pessimists as cabaret restaurant bookkeepers. Both of them mathematicians calculate the war tax on the basis of not only the last war, but also the war between Greece and Italy, and any future wars which may develop on account of the boundary disputes between the Argentine Republic and Chili."

"At that Mawruss, I don't believe the owners of service stations intends to rip the customers." Abe said. "They're under the wrong impression—that's all. They believe that when they take an automobile owner into their confidence as to just how they figure their cost bookkeeping, y'understand, charging $11.25 for a new cotter pin will sound less like a highway robbery and more like a conservative business proposition.

"But so far as I am concerned Mawruss, I always suspect that people like traveling salesmen, lawyers and automobile service stations, which itemize their disbursements in their bills, would probably make an equal financial success of writing scenarios for moving pictures or doing other work which calls for a strong imagination and an artistic contempt for the truth, y'understand.

Clutch Release Collar F. O. B.

"Now of course, it may be that when I sent my Schenckmann Six round to the service station last week, two mechanics really and truly did work ten hours, taking down the ball thrust bearings on the clutch release collar as it says here in this bill," Abe continued, "but on the other hand, Mawruss, it's quite possible that I am paying at the rate of a dollar an hour per mechanic for a certain amount of conversation—say two hours and thirty minutes—about such matters which has got so little to do with a ball thrust bearing.

"Because, so far as I've heard to date, Mawruss, no manufacturer of 17 jeweled timepieces adjusted to six positions, has made even a small fortune selling stop-watches to automobile service stations for the purpose of keeping tab on automobile mechanics," Abe went on.

"Neither did I ever hear of any association of automobile service station proprietors which has applied to the interstate commerce commission for a revision downwards of freight rates on cotter pins between New York and Detroit or vice versa. Yet, Mawruss, on the freight charges on one clutch release collar from Detroit to New York, which clutch release collar (we will say for arguments sake) is the same one which was put into my car, y'understand, is equal to the cost of transporting one grand piano from Long Island City, New York, to Acapulco, Mexico."

Still In Their Infancy.

"Now I never saw a clutch release collar, Mawruss, and for all I know this particular clutch release collar may be a size 17 and three-quarters, but I should judge from the freight charges that one clutch release collar and two cotter pins fill a standard box car, and that if the Schenckmann service station ever orders so much as 10 feet of brake lining fro Detroit, Mawruss, they would take advantage of the advertising possibilities by putting printed canvas signs on the side of the train, reading:

BOX CARS S FILLED WITH THIS FREIGHT TRAIN OF TWENTY FVE STANDARD SIZE BOX CARS IS FILLED WITH BRAKE LINNG FOR AMERCA'S FAVORITE AUTOMOBILE.

THE SCHENCKMANN SIX.

Our Motto: "Your first cist is your last."

"Nevertheless, Abe, you could take it from me that service station charges are only in their infancy, so to speak," Mirris Perlmutter observed.

"The time is fast approaching that the automobile repair men will began to specialize the way doctors do, and before you could get the simplest job done on your car, you will first have to make an appointment with an office nurse in charge of a repair station for 11 o'clock on Tuesday next, and spend from 11 to 12:30 reading back numbers of theNational Georgraphic magazine before the repair man will begin to take a history of your Schenckmann six. He will then refer you to a specialist who has cards reading:

RANDOLPH M. RABINOWITZ,
M. E. C. E.
Diseases of carburetors and intake manifolds only.
Office hours 21 to 1 and by appointment.

This means that you will have to for X-ray pictures of the cylinder block before the specialist will even lift the engine hood for you, and the chances are after you have been referred in turn to an ignition specialist, a gas line specialist and two of the highest priced differential men in the profession. You will be told that the case is hopeless and all they can do is to make the poor old car as comfortable as possible and let it go at that."

"Well, when that time comes, Mawruss, I will take a chance on doing my touring in municipal busses." Abe concluded, "because I was thinking of selling my Schenckmann six to a moving picture studio, for the purpose of running it over a cliff with a dummy of Pearl White in it anyway."

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Slated For Post?



11—SLATE FOR with cut ..... Neville Chamberlain.

Neville Chamberlain, brother of Austen Chamberlain, mentioned as the next British ambassador to the United States, is said to be slated for the post of chancellor of the exchequer which has been vacant since Stanley Baldwin assumed the premiership.

The Tragic Plight of the War Hero Who Goes Wrong



The "Showdown" in Galsworthy's Play, "Loyalties," When Capt. Ronny Dancy, the War Hero, at Right, Realizes He Can No Longer Conceal His Theft of the 1000 Pound Note.

The Strange Case of Capt. Friend and the Beauty's Bracelet Calls Science's Attention to Other Men of Valor Accused of Preying on Society

Mrs. Diana Norman, the Beautiful Widow, Whose Friendship with Dashing Capt. Friend Was Ruffled When She Accused Him of Taking Her Costly Bracelet.

. . . He Saw Me Put My Jewelry in a Drawer on My Dressing Table. . . . When I Prepared to Go Out the Bracelet Was Missing.

WHAT is the psychology of the war hero who goes wrong? Very often he is a member of the so-called leisured class, in America, or more likely, in England or on the Continent—where the leisured class is a definite, fenced-off entity.

Why is it that some men who give such splendid accounts of themselves in the amazing struggle of armed conflict fall down utterly when confronted by the lesser demands of peace? Is it because they have remained keyed up to the stirring war times and can't accustom themselves to the humdrum aftermath of peace? Is it because they have never learned how to make a living, because they are members of the leisured class?

These questions are now engaging the attention of neurologists throughout the world, those scientists who are devoting a good part of their time to studying the after-effects of the war on the nerves. For a number of sensational cases of war heroes who have gone wrong have cropped up recently.

There is, in particular, the case of the Britisher, Captain Maurice Friend of the Second Dragoon Guards, who recently pleaded guilty in New York to the theft of a $4,000 platinum and diamond bracelet belonging to Mrs. Diana Norman, a beautiful widow. But after his plea had been entered in court and he had spent days in the Tombs prison thinking it over he changed his story and declared the bracelet had been given him by Mrs. Norman because he was out of funds pending the arrival of a remittance from London.

There is Edgar H. Loveridge, a twenty-seven year old former major, of Orange, N. J., said to be a West Point graduate. Loveridge did not need money and when charged, with another man, with robbing the homes of very rich people at Far Hills, N. J., he calmly explained, according to the police, that he had done it "merely for the romance and excitement of the thing."

There is Lieutenant Colonel Charles Glenn Collins, another Britisher with a splendid record in France and Gallipoli, who was recently extradited from New Orleans to Bombay, India, after a three-year court battle, to answer a charge of obtaining a costly pearl necklace under false pretences. Behind Colonel Collins is a long record of previous failures to adjust himself with the economic factors of peace times.

So it goes. One might cite numerous other cases of the plights of war heroes who have gone wrong.

John Galsworthy, in his recent play, "Loyalties," gave the subject a searching analysis. In the play the pet of society, who is "broke" and steals one thousand pounds, is Captain Ronny Dancy, D. S. O. Says one of the characters:

"Some people simply can't live without danger. If there's no excitement going, they'll make it, out of sheer craving. I've seen Ronny do the maddest things for no mortal reason except the risk. He did splendidly in the war because it just suited him."

And Dancy himself says to the funny young-old clerk in his lawyer's office:

"Were you in the war?"

"Yes."

"How can you stick this? You get no excitement from year's end to year's end. It'd drive me mad!"

Recently the writer was talking over the dinner table to a friend who had just come from England to the United States on a visit. This man, who had made a brilliant record in the war, chanced to say:

"It's devilish difficult making a living between wars." And he went on to explain that it was hopeless making a living back home and seemed just as hard to get a job on this side of the Atlantic. Also, he felt that he couldn't settle down to a humdrum job; whatever he did must have some excitement to it.

Now, of course, this man is the soul of honor; there is not a stain to his name and no likelihood of his going wrong. For all his need and his love of excitement he has a keen moral sense. But one can't help but think of the other war heroes who have become involved in scandal.

Undoubtedly there is more than mere craving for excitement that drives many of them from the straight and narrow path. Before the war, in Europe there was a leisured class. Young men of good education often had just enough money to hunt a little, to shoot a little, to travel abroad, perhaps go on big game hunting expeditions. After the war they find that income gone. They have had no business training or experience to get a job. Perhaps they only tried half-heartedly to get one. Around them on all sides they see evidences of great wealth, passed from their hands into the hands of others, unaccustomed, maybe, to using it. "Looters," Capt. Dancy calls them, "I was only looting a looter." While they were risking their lives at the front, these others were accumulating vast wealth. These old and somewhat frail members of the leisured class have not the moral fibre to settle down and begin all over again in what is to them another world.

Take the cases mentioned at the beginning of this article. The story of Mrs. Diana Norman, who accused Captain Maurice Friend of robbing her, told in court was as follows:

"I met Captain Friend early in the year. He told me of his wonderful war service and we became great friends. He visited me in my apartment and took me out on many occasions.

"Early in March I visited in Boston, and Capt. Friend met me on my return. He was present in my apartment when my maid unpacked my trappings. He saw me put my jewelry in a drawer in my dressing table. He asked me to accompany him on a drive the next day. When I prepared to go out I discovered my bracelet was missing. I did not suspect him until several days later when I exchanged a $300 check for him, he claiming he was temporarily out of funds. His check came back no good."



Miss Ethel Roberts and Mrs. Diana Norman in Court When the Latter Appeared to Prefer Charges Against Capt. Friend.

Why, if Mrs. Norman's story is correct, did Capt. Friend risk his good name and reputation for a paltry $4,000? Nay, less, for he cannot have disposed of the bracelet for anything approaching this sum at a pawn shop.

The case of Colonel Collins is one of the most interesting, because his escapades date clear back to the aftermath of the Boer War, in which conflict he made a splendid record. He has had an amazing career in America, marrying two heiresses, the former Miss Natalie Schenck and Miss Amelia Wheeler, the daughter of Samuel H. Wheeler, New England sewing machine magnate. Both these women divorced him. He is said to have been a personal friend of King George V., and in the old days was feted by American society.

When the World War broke out he was involved in some monetary trouble with a woman, a school teacher, who charged that he had stolen $122 from her. This was patched up and he went abroad to fight for his country. He joined his old regiment, the Cameron Highlanders, which he had left years before because of money difficulties. He was wounded at Gallipoli and gassed and seriously wounded in France.

Then the war ended. And we find Colonel Collins becoming friendly with a brother officer's wife. The officer, Captain Douglas Muntz, got a divorce and Collins married the woman and went to India. The two drifted to Bombay, where he is said to have made extensive purchases of jewels from Hindoo pearl dealers. But the checks he gave are reported to have come back marked no funds—after Collins brought the jewels to the United States.

Again the handsome war hero was on the rocks, and although friends supplied him with money to fight the extradition proceedings, his defense finally failed.

With Colonel Collins, as with Captain Friend, women played an important part in the escapades. So it was with another war hero whom the writer heard of recently. This man who performed almost incredible feats of daring in Syria and Turkey and during the Gallipoli campaign, seems to have spent his time since in seducing women, one after the other, using methods, such as climbing up the wall to the eleventh story of an apartment house to enter the room of a lady in whom he was interested; methods calculated not only to appeal to the romantic nature of the lady in question, but precisely on a par with his daring exploits against and among the Turks.

Sometimes there is no question the adventurer is a scoundrel.

Such a one undoubtedly was Robert Le Clerq Rivett-Carnac, recently sentenced to three years in prison in London. Ever since 1906 this man has been preying on women and girls, usually being engaged to five or six at a time. He specialized on society women or landladies' daughters, any woman, provided she had some money he could squeeze out of her. Yet his success with women was amazing. He was not particularly good looking, but seems to have had some hypnotic power over them with his deep voice, powerful build and history of military achievement. Among his many victims were two prominent authoresses.

But it is not with a thorough rogue like Rivett-Carnac or even a man like Colonel Collins one sympathizes.

It is the hero with one blunder to his name, a woman generally the victim.

Is he a crook? Not really, the psychologists tell us. What he did was "done in a moment of reckless bravado," to quote once more from "Loyalties." "The war," said inconoclastic old General Canynge in the same play, "the war loosened 'Form' all over the place. I saw plenty of that myself. And some men have no moral sense." He might have added, "Nor some women either."

Newspaper Feature Service, 1923.

-The Day's News in Pictures-



ITALIAN TROOPS—Evacuate Corfu Island. They marched right in and turned around and marched right out again in accordance with decision in dispute. Bottom photo shows riddled barracks at Corfu after bombardment.





HERE COMES THE BRIDE—Right down the center of the page. Gloria Gould in her wedding finery. Now she's the wife of Henry A. Bishop (inset) of New York.



COMMEMORATING BATTLE OF THE MARNE AT MEAUX—M. Maginot, French minister of war, places wreath at monument to memory of great French victory over invading German hosts in 1914.

WASHINGTON WINTER HOME—Of the late president's widow, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, will be an apartment in the fashionable Wendell Mansions on Massachusetts avenue.



PORTUGUESE BEAUTY—Senora Maria Leal, wife of the legation secretary, adds much to the galaxy of feminine pulchritude in Washington, D. C.



"NOW YOU TELL ONE, CHARLIE," SAYS PREXY—Charlie Paddock, fastest piece of human sprinting machinery extant, "gets the point" as President Von Kleinschmidt of Southern California university tells one of his favorite jokes.



"MORNIN' POIPERS"—Charles Thompson, White House messenger, carries the early editions to President Coolidge so he can read them over his morning cup o' Java.



CARUSO'S SUCCESSOR—John McCormack returns to America to fill engagements of the fall season.



FINANCIAL GYROSCOPE—Dr. Hilferding, finance minister in the Stresemann cabinet, faces colossal task of stabilizing German finances.



FUTURE GRID GREATS AT PRINCETON WORK OUT ON BUCKING MACHINE—Tiger football warriors are sharpening their claws for the coming football season by going through the training preliminaries and bucking the bucking machine



ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR FLIES TO POLO MATCH—Dwight Davis, seated in rear, and Pilot Street, in cockpit of plane, discussing route with Capt. Robert L. Walsh, acting commanding officer of Bolling Field, before the Washington-New York flight.



BABY GOLFER—Janet Pratt, 11, Englewood Golf club, Chicago, youngest entrant in junior tourney



FRANCE BUILDS GIANT CONCRETE DIRIGIBLE HANGARS—Sheds at Orly, near Paris, 300 meters long, 91 meters wide and 60 meters high, of reinforced concrete and each hangar will contain 3,000 panes of glass.



FEMININE LABORITE—Mrs. Kiyoko Ishiwara will represent Japan at the international labor conference to be held in Geneva, Switzerland.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT LOSING YOUR GLASSES, MISTER OILCAN - I'VE GOT PLENTY OF SPARES ALONG

Boob McNutt

DUMBBELL JONES, I'M LONESOME FOR PEARL- IF I MADE SOME MONEY, I'D SEND FOR HER AT ONCE

DON'T WORRY, BOOB - YOU'LL BE RICH SOME DAY

HELP!

WE MUST HELP THAT OLD GENTLEMAN

I DROPPED MY GLASSES AND I CAN'T SEE A THING WITHOUT THEM

HERE THEY ARE, SIR

THAT'S OLD MAN OILCAN, THE MULTI-MILLIONAIRE

MY NAME IS BOOB MCNUTT

MY NAME IS HERMAN OILCAN - COME TO MY HOME AND I'LL REWARD YOU FOR YOUR KINDNESS

SPIKE, I THINK WE CAN MAKE A CLEAN-UP

MY NAME IS DUMBBELL JONES

COME IN

DUMBBELL, WIRE PEARL TO COME TO ME AT ONCE - I'VE GOT MONEY

I'LL WIRE HER AND THEN MEET HER AT THE STATION

HERE'S $ 1,000, MISTER MCNUTT

I'LL LEAVE THE MONEY HERE TILL DUMBBELL BRINGS PEARL - I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN

THIS LOOKS SOFT

I'M GOING TO TAKE A NAP - MIND MY GLASSES - I DON'T WANT TO LOSE THEM AGAIN

I WON'T LET THEM OUT OF MY SIGHT, MISTER OILCAN

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU GENTLEMEN?

MY FRIEND, HERE, IS AN OCULIST AND HE CAME TO FIX THE BOSS'.. GLASSES

I MUST TAKE THEM TO THE SHOP

I'LL GO WITH YOU - I PROMISED NOT TO LET THE GLASSES OUT OF MY SIGHT

THIS IS A CINCH

WHERE ARE MY GLASSES? I CAN'T SEE WHAT'S GOING ON HERE

I'M SORRY I CAN'T WAIT - I MUST HURRY AWAY TO DIVIDE THIS THOUSAND WITH MY PARTNER, SPIKE SKIN-FLINT

I BROUGHT YOUR GLASSES BACK FROM THE OCULIST'S - WHERE'S THE MONEY?

WHAT OCULIST?

PEARL, HERE'S BOOB - HE'S RICH

BOOB, DEAR, WHAT HAPPENED?

EVERY-THING!

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R. L. Goldberg



Hooligan

TELL THE GRAND VIZIER TO PUT THOSE THREE AMERICANS IN A BAG AND THROW THEM IN THE RIVER. I DONT LIKE THEIR FACES

'LO, THAT THE DAILY PAPER? SEND THE OBITUARY EDITOR TO THE PALACE. THE SULTAN HAS SOME NEWS FOR HIM.

GENTS I HEAR YOU WANT TO DIG FOR THE TOMB OF RAMESIS. I'LL INTRODUCE YOU TO THE SULTAN AND GET YOU THE PERMIT FOR THIRTY DOLLARS. I'M THE GRAND VIZIER.

YOUR TOIMS SOUND REASONABLE

HERE'S THE MONEY. HAPPY. YOU GO AND GET THE PERMIT.

I'M PLEASED TO MEET YOUSE

OH, GLORIOUS MONARCH THIS GENT WISHES TO GET A PERMIT TO DIG FOR TOMBS.

I THINK THAT GRAND VIZIER AND THE REST OF MY OFFICIALS ARE A LOT OF SLICK FLATTERERS AND CROOKS! I WISH I COULD GET THE GOODS ON THEM.

WHY DONT YOUSE DO LIKE THE SULTAN HAROUN AL RASCHID IN THE ARABIAN NIGHTS? DISGUISE YOURSELF AND GO AROUND AND HEAR WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT YOUSE!

I BELIEVE YOUSE ARE THE SUPREME CHANCELLOR WHAT DO YOUSE THINK OF THE SULTAN?

I THINK HE'S A PIECE OF CHEESE.

IF I AINT MISTAKEN YOUSE ARE THE COMMISSIONER OF THE CASH DRAWER. NOW WHAT IS YOUR CANDID OPINION OF THE SULTAN?

HE'S THE BIGGEST FAT HEAD IN EGYPT.

AS YOUSE ARE THE GRAND VIZIER I SPOSE YOUSE SEE A GOOD DEAL OF THE SULTAN. HOW DO YOUSE REGARD HIM?

HAR, HAR! HE'S AN EASY MARK. IF I HOLD MY JOB A YEAR LONGER I'LL BE RICH ENOUGH TO RETIRE.

DONT HOIT HIM TOO MUCH.

SO! I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER AT LAST!

CAP I WANT YOU TO ARREST THE SUPREME CHANCELLOR THE COMMISSIONER OF THE CASH DRAWER AND THE GRAND VIZIER AND PUT THEM IN JAIL FOR SIXTY YEARS!

POLICE HEADQUARTERS

POS-I-TIVELY

I'M SORRY FOR THE BOYS BUT IT SOWES 'EM RIGHT.

LISTEN, SULTAN THEY'RE GOOD SCOUTS. YOUSE HAD BETTER FORGIVE THEM THIS TIME.

I'LL DO IT AS A PERSONAL FAVOR TO YOU AND WE'LL HAVE A GRAND BANQUET TO NIGHT.

BOYS I ASKED THE SULTAN TO PARDON YOUSE. I HOPE THIS WILL LOIN YOUSE A LESSON.

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WELL THE BOYS ARE HAVING A NIFTY TIME BUT YOU CANT TELL WHAT MINUTE SOMETHING MAY HAPPEN. WAIT TILL NEXT SUNDAY

GENTLEMEN, WE HAVE WITH US TO NIGHT THAT GREAT STATESMAN HAPPY HOOLIGAN, WHO WILL NOW ADDRESS YOU.

ATTABOY

I THANK YOUSE FOR THIS BOIST OF APPLAUSE. ON MY RETOIN HOME I SHALL SPEAK IN THE HIGHEST TOIMS OF EGYPT AND TOIKEY.

CUT IT OUT.

BRAVO!

F. OPPER

FAIR WEEK



The Second Annual

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR AND EXPOSITION

Oct. 1 to 7 Inclusive

Wichita Falls, Texas

Oct. 1 to 7 Inclusive

Offers a superior array of Industrial and Agricultural Exhibits. The display will be instructive and educational.

A REVIEW OF PROGRESS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Agricultural and Live Stock Exhibit

Million Dollar Live Stock Show.
Cattle, swine, sheep, goats, horses, mules and other animal shows.
Corn, cotton, fruit, grain, seed, vegetables, agricultural clubs, culinary departments, plants and flowers, textile and many other displays and exhibits.

Forenoons
Afternoons
Evenings

Industrial and Educational Program

Half Million Dollar Automobile Show.
Accessories and new invention for the automobile.
Tractors, plows and many other kind of farm labor saving devices.
Household machines for farm and city homes.
State schools and colleges displays and exhibits.
Half Million Dollar Art Exhibit.
Display and demonstration of products and many other features.

FEATURES OF SPORTING EVENTS

Horse Racing, Auto Racing, Football, Horse Show

The amusements this year are unequaled. The various acts and features were carefully selected. The entertainments will be clean and enjoyable.

Vaudeville and Stage Features

Al Sweet's Huzzar's Singing Band and other bands.
La Salle Trio.
Thomas Saxotette.
Loretta Twins.
Three Tunisan Sisters.
Worsham's World's Best Show. Thirty-five attractions.
Spectacular Spectacle Fireworks feature "Scrapping of the Navy" each evening.
And other acts and entertainments.

Amusing
Pleasing
Entertaining
Recreational

Track and Outdoor Review

Doll Baby, Kiddy Kar and Velocipede Parade.
Running Horse Races. Purses amounting to $10,000.
Automobile Racing.
Football: Simmons College vs. Austin College.
Saddle Horse Review.
Automobile, Truck and Tractor Parade.
Hippodrome features and many other attractions.

The Meeting Place of Everybody!

Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

October 1 to 7
Inclusive

Reduced rates, fare and one-third, all railroads.

Complete Prize List Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Cattle

DIVISION 1—HEREFORDS

Bull, 3 years old or over—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Bull 2 years old, under 3—First prize $30 second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Bull, senior yearling—First prize $30, second $20, third $5, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Bull, junior yearling—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Bull, senior calf—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Bull, junior calf—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Bull senior Champion—First prize $25.
Bull, junior champion—First prize $20.
Bull, grand champion,—any age $30.
Cow, 3 years old or over—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Heifer, 2 years old, under 3—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Heifer, senior yearling—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Heifer, junior yearling—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Heifer, senior calf—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10, fifth $5.
Heifer, junior calf—First prize $20, second $15, third $10.
Female, senior champion—$20.
Female, junior champion—$20.
Female, grand champion, any age $20.

Herds

Graded herd—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10.
Yearling herd—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10.
Calf herd—First prize $25, second $20, third $10, fourth $5.

Groups

Two bulls, any age, bred and owned by exhibitor—First prize $25 second $20, third $10, fourth $5.
Three bulls, any age, owned by exhibitor—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10.
Get of sire—First prize $30, second $20, third $15, fourth $10.

Steers, Any Breed

Senior yearling—First prize $15, second $5.
Junior yearling—First prize $15, second $5.
Senior steer calf—First prize $15, second $5.
Junior steer calf—First prize $15, second $5.
Champion steer—Loving cup.

DIVISION 2—SHORTHORNS

The amount offered in this division is $800. The American Shorthorn Breeders Association, 13 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago, Ill., pays one-fourth of this amount and the Texas-Oklahoma Fair pays three-fourths.
Bull, 3 years old or over—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Bull, 2 years old and under 3—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Bull 1 year old and under 2—First prize $20, second $14, third $10, fourth $8.
Senior bull calf—First prize $20, second $14, third $10, fourth $8, fifth $6, sixth $6, seventh $4.
Junior bull calf—First prize $20, second $14, third $10, fourth $8, fifth $6, sixth $6, seventh $4.
Champion bull, competition limited to first-prize winners—$20.
Three bulls, any age, owned by exhibitor—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Cow, 3 years old or over—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Heifer, 2 years old and under 3—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Senior yearling heifer—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Junior yearling heifer—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Senior heifer calf—First prize $20, second $14, third $10, fourth $8, fifth $6, sixth $6, seventh $4.
Champion female, competition limited to first-prize winners—$20.
Graded herd, bull 2 years old or over, cow 3 years old or over, heifer 2 years old and under 3, heifer 1 year old and under 2, senior heifer calf—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Yearling herd, bull 1 year old and under 2, two yearling heifers bred by exhibitor—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Pair calves, one bull (senior or junior), one heifer (senior), bred by exhibitor—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.
Four animals, any age, either sex, get of one sire—First prize $20, second $14, third $10.

DIVISION 3—RED POLLED

Bull, 3 years old or over—First prize $10, second $5.
Bull, 2 years old and under 3—First prize $10, second $5.
Senior yearling bull—First prize $10, second $5.
Junior yearling bull—First prize $10, second $5.
Senior bull calf—First prize $10, second $5.
Junior bull calf—First prize $10, second $5.
Senior champion bull—$10.
Junior champion bull—$10.
Grand champion bull, any age—$10.
Cow, 3 years old or over—First prize $10, second $5.
Cow, 2 years old and under 3—First prize $10, second $5.
Senior yearling heifer—First prize $10, second $5.
Junior yearling heifer—First prize $10, second $5.
Senior heifer calf—First prize $10, second $5.
Junior heifer calf—First prize $10, second $5.
Senior champion female—$10.
Junior champion female—$10.
Grand champion female, any age—$10.
Graded herd—First prize $10, second $5.
Yearling herd—First prize $10, second $5.
Calf herd—First prize $10, second $5.
Get of sire—First prize $10, second $5.
Three bulls, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor—First prize $10, second $5.
Two bulls, any age, owned and bred by exhibitor—First prize $10, second $5.

DIVISION 4—GALLOWAYS

Bulls 3 years old or over—First prize $10, second $5.
Bulls, 2 years old, under 3—First prize $10, second $5.
Senior yearling bull—First prize $10, second $5.
Junior yearling bull—First prize $10, second $5.
Senior bull calf—First prize $10, second $5.
Junior bull calf—First prize $10, second $5.
Senior champion bull—$10.
Junior champion bull—$10.
Grand champion bull, any age—$10.
Cow, 4 years old or over—First prize $15, second $10, third $5.
Cow, 3 years old, under 4—First prize $15, second $10, third $5.
Heifer, 2 years old, under 3—First prize $15, second $10, third $5.
Heifer, senior yearling—First prize $15, second $10, third $5.
Heifer, junior yearling—First prize $15, second $10, third $5.
Heifer, senior calf—First prize $15, second $10, third $5.
Female, junior champion—$10.
Female, senior champion—$10.
Female, grand champion—$10.

Scene In Electra Oil Field



Here is one scene from one of the oil fields that has poured millions of dollars into the wealth of Texas and this city particularly. It is a portion of the famous South Electra field and from this field hundreds of men have made fortunes while thousands of others have earned a living and it has helped build cities

Swine

Will C. Young, Director and Supt.

DIVISION 8—POLAND CHINA

Individuals

Boar, 2 years old or over—First prize $8, second $4, third $2 fourth ribbon.
Boar, 18 months and under 24—First prize $8, second $4, third $2 fourth ribbon.
Boar, 12 months and under 18—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Boar, 6 months and under 12—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Boar, under 6 months—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, 2 years old or over—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, 18 months and under 24—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, 12 months and under 18—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, 6 months and under 12—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, under 6 months—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.

Herd.

Aged herd—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.
Young herd—First prize $8, second 4, third $2.

Groups

Get of boar—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.
Produce of sow—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.

Champions

Senior champion boar—$8.
Junior champion boar—$8.
Senior champion sow—$8.
Junior champion sow—$8.

Grand Champions

Grand champion boar—$8.
Grand champion sow—$8.

DIVISION 9—HEREFORD HOGS

Boar, 1 year old or over—Ribbon.
Boar, under 1 year—Ribbon.
Sow, 1 year or over—Ribbon.
Sow under 1 year—Ribbon.
Aged herd—Ribbon.
Young herd—Ribbon.

DIVISION 10—DUROC JERSEY

Individuals

Boar, 2 years old or over—First prize $8, second $4 third $2, fourth ribbon.
Boar, 18 months and under 24—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Boar, 12 months and under 18—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Boar, 6 months and under 12—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Boar, under 6 months—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, 2 years old or over—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, 18 months, under 24—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, 12 months, under 18—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, 6 months, under 12—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.
Sow, under 6 months—First prize $8, second $4, third $2, fourth ribbon.

Herds

Aged herd—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.
Young herd—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.

Groups

Get of boar—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.
Produce of sow—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.

Champions

Senior champion boar—$8.
Junior champion boar—$8.
Senior champion sow—$8.
Junior champion sow—$8.

Grand Champions

Grand champion boar—$8.
Grand champion sow—$8.

DIVISION 11—HAMPSHIRE

Individuals

Boar, 1 year old or over—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.
Boar, under 1 year—Forst prize $8, second $4, third $2.
Sow, 1 year old or over—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.
Sow, under 1 year—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.

Herds

Aged herd—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.
Young herd—First prize $8, second $4, third $2.

Horses, Jacks and Mules

W. F. Weeks, Director.
L. J. McClude, Superintendent

DIVISION 12—STANDARD BRED TROTTERS AND PACERS

All single animals, three years or over, to be shown in harness to appropriate vehicle.
Stallion, 3 years old or over—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Stallion, 2 years and under 3—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Mare, 3 years old or over—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Filly, 2 years old and under 3—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Stallion or filly, 1 year and under 2—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Stallion or filly foal—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.

Champions

Champion stallion—$10.
Champion mare—$10.

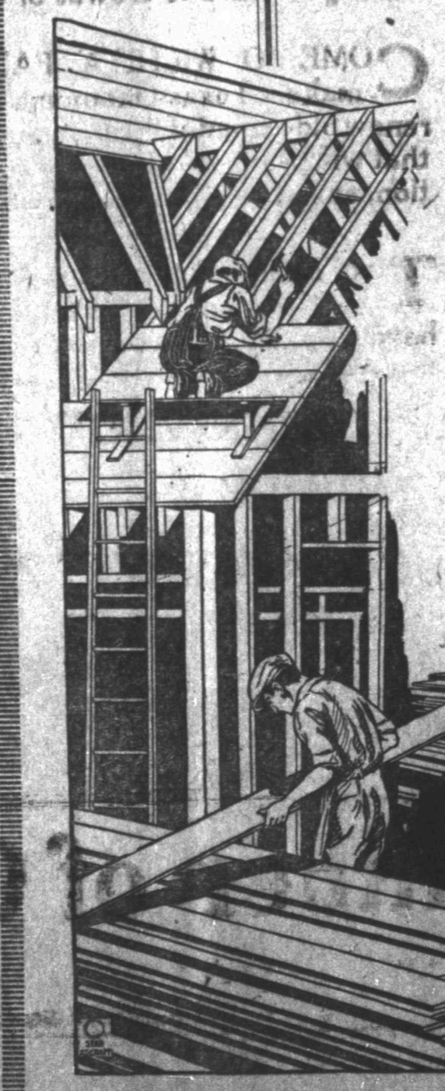
DIVISION 1—SADDLE HORSES TO HALTER

Three and four-year-olds must be shown under saddle and given five gaits required.
Stallion, 3 years or over—First prize $7, second $4, third ribbon.
Stallion, 2 years and under 3—First prize $7, second $4 third ribbon.
Stallion, 1 year and under 2—First prize $7, second $4, third ribbon.
Stallion foal—First prize $7, second $4, third ribbon.
Mare, 3 years or over—First prize $7, second $4, third ribbon.
Mare, 2 years and under 3—First prize $7, second $4, third ribbon.
Filly, 1 year and under 2—First prize $7, second $4, third ribbon.
Mare foal—First prize $7, second $4, third ribbon.

(Continued on Page Four)



"DEAR, THIS IS HOW OUR NEW HOME WILL LOOK"



MOVE
Into Your Own
HOME THIS FALL



THERE is no joy like the joy of having a home to move your loved ones into, it brings happiness to every member of the family and gives them the feeling of confidence, the air of autocracy, and the feeling of better standing in the community.

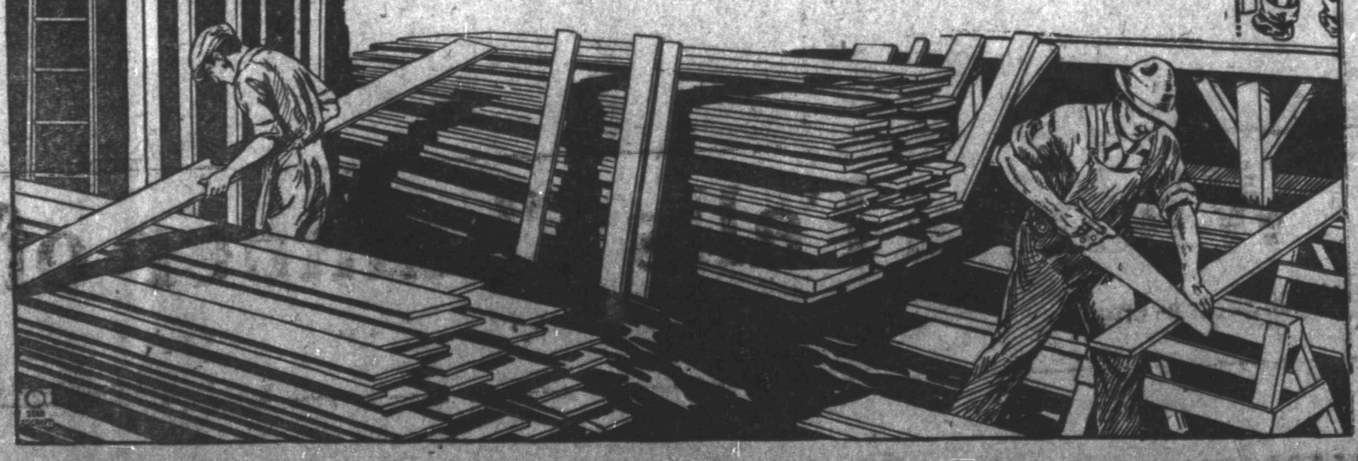
We buy our lumber in larger quantities and are in a position to save you from 20 to 30 per cent on your lumber bill.

Let us figure with you on your odd jobs, as well as the larger ones, and we will save you money.
Come in and see us while at the Fair.

WE DO CONTRACT WORK, TOO

TEXAS LUMBER SALVAGE CO.

"Why Pay More—We Sell For Less."
Wichita Falls 1010-12 Ohio. Phone 7427



What the Big T-O Fair Means
To the People of This Territory

Where Texas and Oklahoma Meet

WICHITA FALLS has come to be the metropolis of a great region on both sides of Red River in Texas and Oklahoma. And it is appropriate that the big regional fair in this city should be known as the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. Oklahomans are contributing in a remarkable way to the success of the institution. North Texans and Southern Oklahomans are finding a pleasant and interesting meeting ground of fellowship in this mammoth annual exposition.

FIVE DAYS OF RUNNING RACES will bring back horse racing to this section for the first time in many years. Interest in this great racing meet is tremendous and we are looking forward to crowds of eager spectators.

COME TO WICHITA FALLS and let us make a Texas-Oklahoma holiday that will renew old acquaintances, make new friendships that will be full to the brim of education, instruction, amusement, fun and good fellowship.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE welcomes you to the city and to the Fair. If you have been here before we believe you know and like this courageous city. If you are here for the first time, you will soon catch the challenging spirit of—

"The City that Faith Built"

Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce

806 Scott avenue **Telephone 4132**

Horses, Jacks and Mules

(Continued From Page Two)

DIVISION 14
SHETLAND PONIES

Not over 46 inches high; breeding classes shown to halter. Registration not required.
Stallion, 3 years old or over—First prize $5, second $2.50, third ribbon.
Stallion, 2 years and under 3—First prize $5, second $2.50, third ribbon.
Stallion, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2.50, third ribbon.
Mare, 3 years or over—First prize $5, second $2.50, third ribbon.
Mare, under 3 years—First prize $5, second $2.50, third ribbon.
Pony in harness—First prize $5, second $2.50, third ribbon.
Pair ponies in harness—First prize $5, second $2.50, third ribbon.
Pony under saddle—First prize $5, second $2.50, third ribbon.

Champions
Champion stallion—Ribbon.
Champion mare—Ribbon.

DIVISION 15
REGISTERED DRAFT HORSES

Stallion, 5 years old or over—First prize $7, second $3, third ribbon.
Stallion, 3 years and under 5—First prize $7, second $3, third ribbon.
Stallion, 1 year and under 3—First prize $7, second $3, third ribbon.
Stallion, under 1 year—First prize $7, second $3, third ribbon.
Mare, 5 years or over—First prize $7, second $3, third ribbon.
Mare, 3 years old and under 5—First prize, $7, second $3, third ribbon.
Mare, 1 year and under 3—First prize $7, second $3, third ribbon.
Mare, under 1 year—First prize $7, second $3, third ribbon.
Mare and foal, 50 per cent each—First prize $7, second $3, third ribbon.

Champions
Junior champion mare—Ribbon.
Senior champion mare—Ribbon.
Junior champion stallion—Ribbon.
Senior champion stallion—Ribbon.
Grand Champions
Grand champion mare—Ribbon.
Senior champion mare—Ribbon.
Junior champion stallion—Ribbon.
Senior champion stallion—Ribbon.
Grand Champions
Grand champion mare—Ribbon.
Grand champion stallion—Ribbon.

DIVISION 16—GRADE DRAFT HORSES TO HALTER

Stallion, 3 years or over—First $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Stallion, 1 year and under 3—First $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Mare, 3 years or over—First $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Mare, 1 year and under 3—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Weanling, either sex—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.

Champions
Champion stallion—Ribbon.
Champion mare—Ribbon.

DIVISION 17
JACKS AND JENNETS

Jack, 3 years or over—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Jack, 2 years and under 3—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Jack, 1 year and under 2—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Jennet, 3 years or over—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Jennet, 2 years and under 3—First prize 6, second $3, third ribbon.
—FOUR—PRIZE LIST . . . . . .
Jennet 1 year and under 2—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.
Weanling—First prize $6, second $3, third ribbon.

Champions
Champion Jack—Ribbon.
Champion Jennet—Ribbon.

DIVISION 18—MULES

Mule, 3 years old or over—First prize $8, second $4, third ribbon.
Mule, 2 years and under 3—First prize $8, second $4, third ribbon.
Mule, 1 year and under 2—First prize $8, second $4, third ribbon.
Pair mules, 3 years or over—First prize $10, second $5, third ribbon.
Pair mules, under 3 years—First prize $10, second $5, third ribbon.

Champions
Champion mule, ribbon.

Sheep and Goats

Alex Albright, Superintendent

DIVISION 19—RAMBUILLET

Ram, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ram, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ram lamb—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe, lamb—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.

Champions
Ram, any age—$5.
Ewe, any age—$5.

DIVISION 21—SHROPSHIRE

Ram, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ram, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ram lamb—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe lamb—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.

Champions
Ram, any age—$5.
Ewe, any age—$5.

DIVISION 22—HAMPSHIRE

Ram, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ram, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ram lamb—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe lamb—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.

Champions
Ram, any age—$5.
Ewe, any age—$5.

DIVISION 23—KARAKULE

Ram, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ram, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ram lamb—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Ewe lamb—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.

Champions
Ram, any age—$5.
Ewe, any age—$5.

DIVISION 24—KARALINC

Champions
Ram, any age—$5.
Ewe, any age—$5.

DIVISION 25—ANGORA GOATS

Buck, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Buck, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Buck kid—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Doe, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Doe, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Doe kid—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.

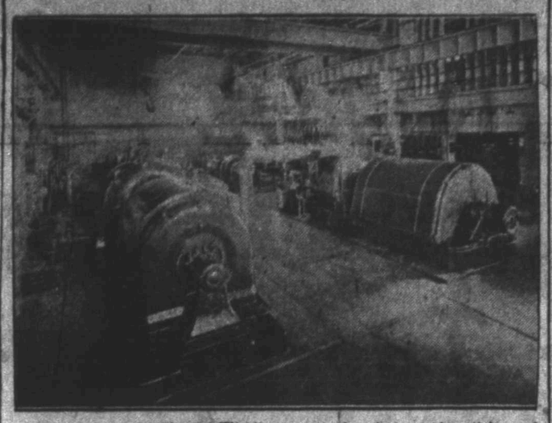
Champions
Buck, any age—$5.
Doe, any age—$5.

DIVISION 26—MILCH GOATS

Buck, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second prize $2, third prize ribbon.
Buck, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second prize $2, third prize ribbon.
Buck kid under 1 year—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Doe, 2 years or over—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Doe, 1 year and under 2—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.
Doe kid, under 1 year—First prize $5, second $2, third ribbon.

Champions
Buck, any age—$5.
Doe, any age—$5.

Interior View of Light Plant



This is an interior view of Wichita Falls' modern electric plant. It is the Wichita Falls Electric company which supplies this city with light and an abundance of power. The plant is capable of furnishing light and power to a city much larger than Wichita Falls now is because it was built in the supreme faith that this city soon will grow to be one of the larger cities of the state.

Poultry and Pet Stock

Ira D. Brown, Director and Supt.

DIVISION 27—AMERICAN CLASS

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Light Barred Plymouth Rocks
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

White Plymouth Rocks
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2 second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Buff Plymouth Rocks
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Rhode Island Whites
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

White Wyandottes
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Partridge Wyandottes
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Golden Wyandottes
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Silver Wyandottes
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Columbian Wyandottes
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

DIVISION 28—ASIATIC CLASS

Buff Cochin
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Light Brahmas
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $1, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Dark Brahmas
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Black Langshans
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

DIVISION 29
MEDITERRANEAN CLASS

Dark Single Comb Brown Leghorns
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

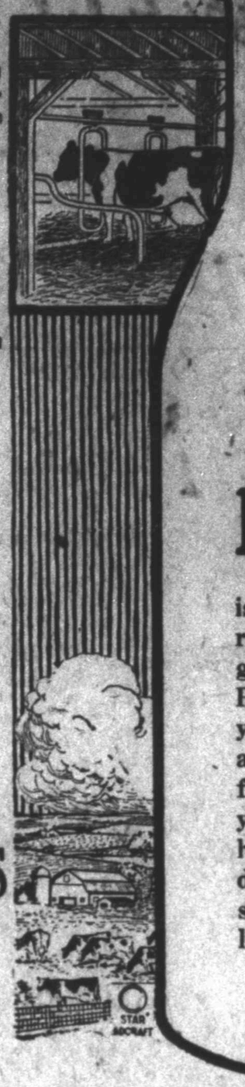
Light Single Comb Brown Leghorns
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Single Comb White Leghorns
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Buff Leghorns
Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

(Continued on Page Six)

WELCOME



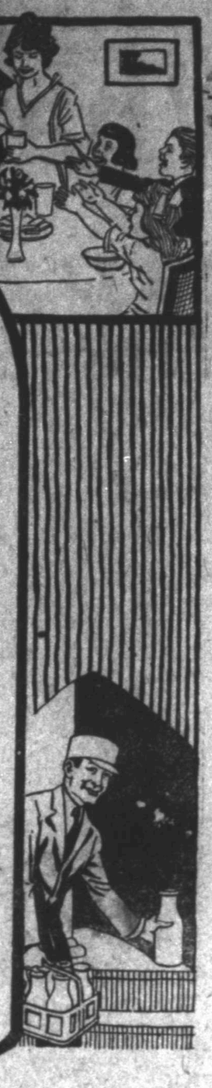
FAIR VISITORS

—Healthy Cows
—Rich Pastures
—Scientific Methods
—Absolute Purity

That's Why

Producers MILK

is preferred by people who realize how important good, rich Milk is to health Producers Milk comes to you scientifically clean and pure—as wholesome a food as you can put on your table. We serve hundreds of homes every day—we are eager to serve you. Our wagons deliver in time for breakfast.



WELCOME

FAIR VISITORS

HEALTH and VITALITY

The Basis of Wichita Falls' Ability to Forge Ahead

Progress!—The wonderful strides taken by Wichita Falls during the past half century! The mighty effort of its people called for rugged strength—unbounded vitality.

MILK—pure MILK—to all mankind the needed energy and health to win the daily battles that lead to success and supremacy. In giving to the citizens of this city pure, wholesome milk, the Producers Creamery Company feel that they have aided to a tremendous degree the progress of this wonder-city of the Southwest.

Our message at this momentous time is merely to emphasize the fact that we will always strive in the future, as we have in the past, to serve the people in this community with milk that reaches the absolute peak for purity.



PRODUCERS
Creamery Company

104 Pecan street. Phone 3763

WE BID YOU WELCOME TO THE FAIR!

October 1 to 7

If the Early Settlers Could Visit Wichita Falls Now!

CAMPFIRE COOKING was of necessity a crude and inadequate way of cooking. It served the purpose in those days. It had to serve, as it was the only way they had to prepare their daily meals. Today, how those old-timers—those people who blazed the early trail to this western country—would marvel at the progress made in cooking. Just the scratching of a match—the turn of a cock—and at once the steady, blue-hot flame that heats without odor or muss. GAS COOKING! Marvelous, indeed! Metered comfort!

MODERN LIVING conditions—the vital need for speed and space—has made gas an absolute necessity in city, town and hamlet from coast to coast. The Municipal Gas Company's growth is based on the amazing progress of this metropolis in the Southwest. We are proud of the part we play in supplying a commodity essential to the basic need of mankind. In keeping pace with Wichita Falls' growth, we are constantly striving to better, if possible, our service—a service vital to the welfare and health of dwellers who are the backbone of Wichita Falls' prosperity.

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY

Poultry and Pet Stock

(Continued from Page Four)

Black Leghorns

Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Black Minoreas

Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

White Minoreas

Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

DIVISION 30—ENGLISH CLASS.

White Orpington

Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Buff Orpington

Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Black Orpington

Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Dark Cornish

Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

White Cornish

Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

DIVISION 31—OTHER CLASSES.

Anconas

Cock—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Hen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pullet—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Pen—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Golden Sebrights

Best golden Sebright male—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best golden Sebright female—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best silver Sebright male—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best silver Sebright female—First prize $2, second $1, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair Buff Cochins—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair black Cochins—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair white Cochins—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair Partridge Cochins—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair Cuckoo Cochins—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair Brahmas—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair Japanese Silky—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair Black-tailed Japanese—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair Rose Comb—First prize, $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair Red Pyle Games—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair black-breasted red Games—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair Games, any other variety—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Miscellaneous

Best Polish cockerel, any variety—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best Hamburg cockerel, any variety—First $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best Houdan cockerel—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair bronze turkeys—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair geese, any variety—First prize, $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Best pair ducks, any variety—First prize $2, second $1; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Rabbits

J. W. Aikins, Director.
Wm. L. Smith, Superintendent.

Charles J. Adams, of the National Breeders and Fanciers Association, Inc., will place the awards and lecture. Competition open to the world.

DIVISION 32—RAGGITS
R. R. Belgians
Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First to fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First to fifth, ribbon.

De Argents

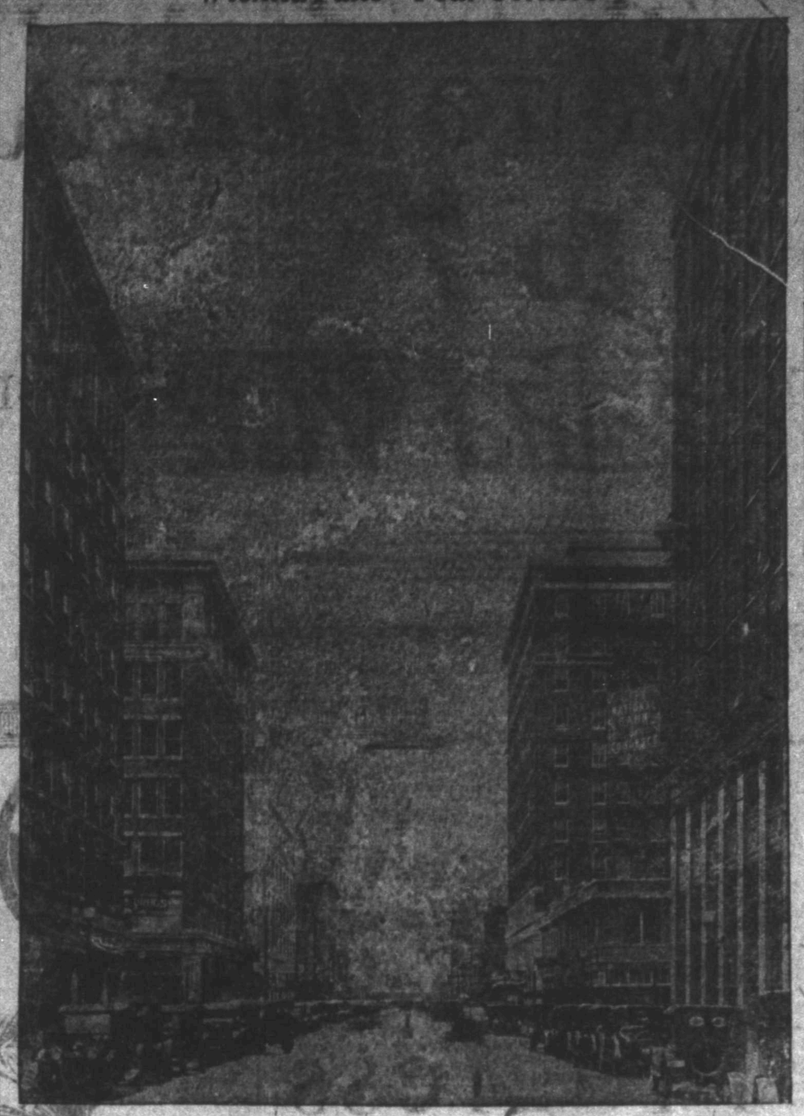
Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior Doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $3; second to fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second to fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second to fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second to fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First to fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First to fifth, ribbon.

Black English Spots

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

(Continued on page 7.)

Wichita Falls' "Four Corners"



...ylized on either side by some of ... attractive buildings in the ... Eighth street is one of the busi... ...est thoroughfares in the city. It runs ... through the heart of the business ... and the view shown here is ... toward the union station.

... the building room started in ... Falls. Eighth street was one of the first to be selected for building locations. It is a wide street, well paved and affords ample room for parking cars on both sides and still have plenty of room for traffic.

In the immediate left of the picture is the Kemp hotel, one of the famous Huckins hotels and managed personally by Joe Huckins, III. It is a modern hotel in every respect, giving a service that is not excelled. It is one of the institutions of which Wichita Falls boasts.

On the immediate right in the picture the City National bank building which is a distinctive work of art and one of Wichita Falls' sky scrapers. The building is dressed in blue Vermont marble and is finished throughout in a dignified, but very pretty manner. Besides housing the City National bank, it contains the offices of some of the biggest firms in the state.

The Bob Waggoner building is the second on the left. It is noted for its appearance, the architecture being some of the most elaborate in the south. The next building on the left is the First National bank building which is a very handsome structure and is occupied by the First National bank and many offices. The Morgan building, one of the pioneers of the city, is the last largest building on the left. The second large building on the right is the Security National bank building which is one of the Wichita Falls' skyscrapers. It is an unusually attractive building and is modern throughout.



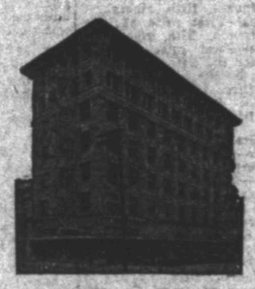
Fair Visitors
We Bid You Welcome
to the
Texas-Oklahoma Fair

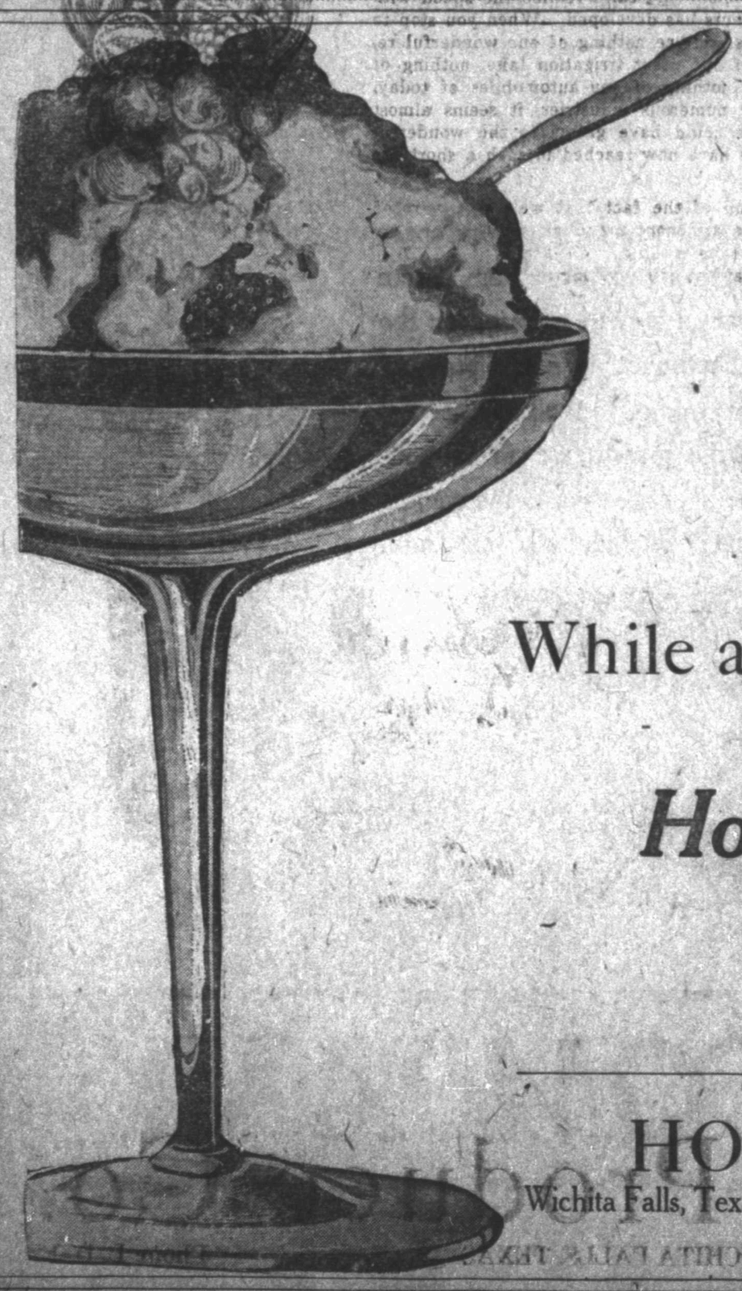
We have put forth every effort to so arrange things, so that every fair visitor that partakes of our hospitalities, will receive the best service that can be had.

Every modern convenience is to be found at the Hotel Texan.

With this, is furnished the prompt and courteous service which gives our guest that at-home feeling which makes a pleasant stay and a desire to come again.

HOLT SERVICE AT THE
HOTEL TEXAN
One Block From The Station.





We Bid You Welcome to the T-O Fair

We want you to have the best while at the fair and we are doing everything within our power to so arrange things that you will be able to obtain the very best of Cream and the kind you will like. In the stand you will find that Delicious Holliday Ice Cream. No matter what form or flavor you prefer in Ice Cream, you are sure to vote Holliday's delicious.

While at the Fair---
Call for "The Sure Hit Confection"
Holliday's Milk Chocolate Bar
Filled With
Holliday Ice Cream
Made by
HOLLIDAY CREAMERY COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 3165

Rabbits

(Continued from Pag

Blue English Spo
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Black Dutch
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Blue Dutch
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Steel Flemish
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Gray Flemish
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Black Flemish
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

White Flemish
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Checkered Giant
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

New Zealand R
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

New Zealand W
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

American B
Senior buck—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Senior doe—First prize $2; third, fourth and fifth
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior buck—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Junior doe—First prize, third, fourth, fifth,
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Rabbits

(Continued from Page Six)

Blue English Spots

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Black Dutch

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Blue Dutch

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Steel Flemish

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Gray Flemish

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Black Flemish

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

White Flemish

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Checkered Giants

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

New Zealand Red

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

New Zealand White

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

American Blue

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Boll Weevils Pass Up Acreage Dedicated to Cause of God



Farmer and cotton picked from "God's Acre" near Arlington, Ga.

A miracle was added to the annals of the South when seven farmer members of the Arlington, Ga., Baptist church discovered at cotton picking time that the acre apiece which they had dedicated to the Lord at the suggestion of their pastor was not only unscathed by the boll weevil but it was much healthier in appearance and fibre than that of their other acreage, despite the fact that no preventative measures had been taken to combat the ravages of the boll weevil. Following the revelation of the miracle, the church has become the mecca of cotton farmers from all over the state, and thirty of them have already agreed to devote an acre apiece to the cause of God next year.

Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

Blue Imperials

Senior buck—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Senior doe—First prize $3, second $2; third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 6 to 8—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 6 to 8—First prize, $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior buck—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Junior doe—First prize $1; second, third, fourth, fifth, ribbon.
Buck, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.
Doe, 3 to 5—First, second, third, fourth and fifth, ribbon.

All other standard breeds will be judged and ribbons awarded.

Does and litters will be awarded first to fifth ribbons, inclusive.

Cavies will be awarded ribbons.

Following specials will be awarded:
For best display, $5.
For largest out-of-town entry, $5.
For entry from long distance, $5.
For best rabbit in show, $5.

Specials donated by members of the Wichita County Rabbit Breeders Association:

J. W. Akin—For best New Zealand Red buck—$2.50; for best senior New Zealand Red doe, $2.50.

Lee Downs—For best senior New Zealand Red buck, $2.50; for best senior New Zealand Red doe, $2.50.

Leslie Millican—For best junior New Zealand Red buck, $2.50.

J. H. Hall—For best senior American Blue buck, $2.50; for best senior American Blue doe, $2.50.

Wm. L. Smith—For best senior American Blue buck, $2.50; for best senior American Blue doe, $2.50.

E. C. DeMontel—For best senior R. R. Belgian buck, $2.50; for best senior R. R. Belgian doe, $2.50.

Agriculture

C. E. Birk, Director.
Guy R. Jones, Superintendent.

DIVISION 33—CORN
Ten Ears

White Dent—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Yellow Dent—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Any other Dent—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Squaw corn—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
June corn—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 34—POPCORN

Single ear, any variety—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.
Ten ears, any variety—First prize $2, second 50c, third ribbon.

Score Card—Corn

1. Uniformity of Exhibit—Uniform in shape, length, circumference and number of rows, 5.
2. Length of Ear—Varies with variety measurement, 5.
3. Circumference of Ear—Varies with variety measurement, 5.
4. Shape of Ear—Generally approaching the cylindrical, though slightly tapering is not objectionable, with straight rows and with proper proportions of length to circumference, according to standard of variety, 5.
5. Tips of Ears—Oval shape with well-dented kernel, corresponding to kernels of ear; protruding cob objectionable, 5.
6. Butts of Ear—Kernels rounding over butt in regular manner, leaving a depression when shank is removed, and the kernels of butt corresponding to kernels of ear, 5.

DIVISION 35—COTTON
Crop of 1923

Best 5 lbs. seed cotton, short staple—First prize $4, second $2, third ribbon.
Best 50 bolls cotton, short staple—First prize $4, second $2, third ribbon.
Best 3 stalks cotton, short staple—First $4, second $2, third ribbon.
Best 1 lb. lint cotton, direct from gin, short staple—First prize $4, second $2, third ribbon.
Best 5 lbs. seed cotton, long staple—First prize $4, second $2, third, ribbon.
Best 50 bolls cotton, long staple—First prize $4, second $2, third ribbon.
Best 3 stalks cotton, long staple—First $4, second $2, third ribbon.
Best 1 lb. lint cotton, direct from gin, long staple—First $4, second $2, third ribbon.

DIVISION 36—GRAIN and SEEDS

All grains and seeds shown in this class must have been grown in 1923 by exhibitor; affidavit to be made if demanded by superintendent. Each sample to be one peck.

Wheat, hard winter, any variety—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Wheat, soft winter, any variety—First $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Barley—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Oats—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Rye, any variety—First $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Peanuts—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Cow peas—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Sudan grass—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Alfalfa—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Millet—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Sweet clover—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Milo maize, red—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Milo maize, white—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Kaffir corn—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Spur feterita—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Hegaria—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Seeded ribbon cane—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 37
SHEAF GRAINS AND SEEDS
(Sheaf samples to be three inches in diameter at center bands.)

Wheat, any variety—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Oats, any variety—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Rye, any variety—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Barley, any variety—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Millet—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 38
GRASS AND FORAGE

Milo maize, red, 10 heads—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Milo maize, white, 10 heads—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Kaffir corn, red, 10 heads—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Kaffir corn, white, 10 heads—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Spur feterita, 10 heads—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Hegaria, 10 heads—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Darso, 10 heads—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Hay, alfalfa, baled—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Hay, native prairie, baled—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Hay, cow pea, baled—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Sudan grass, baled—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 39—POTATOES

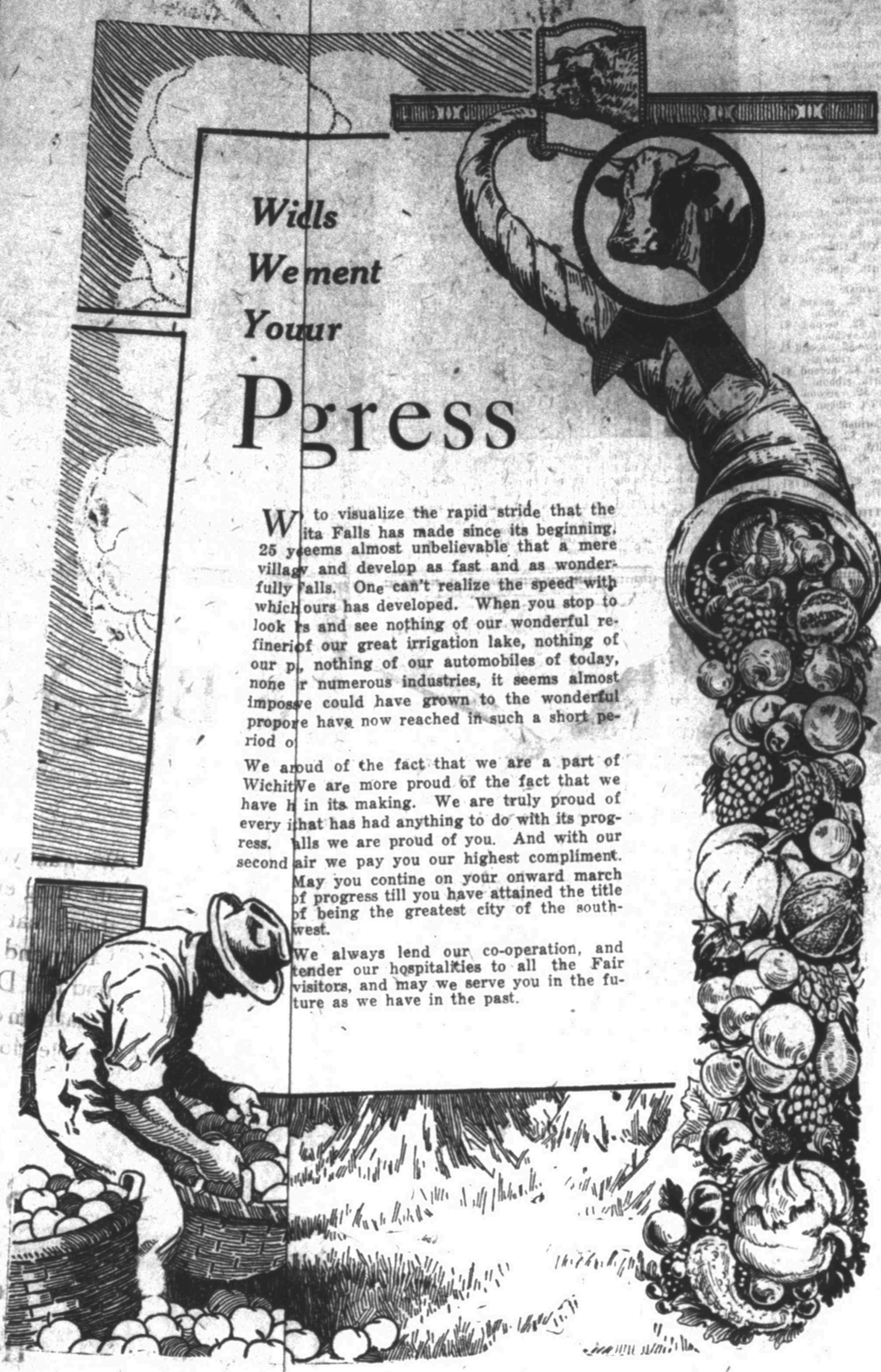
Irish, any early variety, peck—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Irish, any late variety, peck—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
Pumpkin, yams, peck—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.
White yams, peck—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 40—VEGETABLES

Onions, any variety, peck—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
Turnips, any variety, peck—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
Beets, 12—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
Carrots, 12—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
Radishes, 12—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
Tomatoes, 5—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
Eggplant—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
Cabbage, 3—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
Cauliflower, 3—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
String beans, gallon—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.
Dry beans, gallon—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

(Continued On Page Nine.)

We come You to
e Fair
And ur Establishment



Widls
Wement
Youur
Pgress

W to visualize the rapid stride that the ita Falls has made since its beginning. 25 y eems almost unbelievable that a mere villag v and develop as fast and as wonderfully alls. One can't realize the speed with which ours has developed. When you stop to look rs and see nothing of our wonderful refineriof our great irrigation lake, nothing of our p, nothing of our automobiles of today, none r numerous industries, it seems almost impos e could have grown to the wonderful propo re have now reached in such a short period o

We a roud of the fact that we are a part of Wichit We are more proud of the fact that we have h in its making. We are truly proud of every i hat has had anything to do with its progress. alls we are proud of you. And with our second air we pay you our highest compliment.

May you contine on your onward march of progress till you have attained the title of being the greatest city of the southwest.

We always lend our co-operation, and tender our hospitalities to all the Fair visitors, and may we serve you in the future as we have in the past.

Wichita Produce Co.

1105-1107 Ohio Avenue — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — Phone L. D. 17

"Howdy, Old Timer!"

We Welcome You to the Fair
October 1 to 7

A Service That Has Stood the Test of Time



For Your Health and Your Comfort

Ice is essential to summer comfort as the very air you breathe. It's among the most indispensable things of life—for your health, the welfare of children, the safety of food and your comfort are dependent upon the kind of ice you get and the service you require.

With us you can bank unconditionally upon the purity of the product and the regularity of our delivery.

And the guarantee that goes to all of our patrons is the guarantee that has given us a most enviable reputation.

THE PROOF OF REAL SERVICE is its age—the length of time it has been in effect. Upon month after month, year after year, striving to render 100 per cent efficient service, is builded a satisfied and ever-growing number of patrons.

It has been our earnest and unwavering aim to give our customers an ice service which meets their needs to a nicety. This untiring effort on our part—to deliver a real service at a minimum cost—has made itself felt in tangible growth. Our fine service station was made necessary because of the increased demand for Wichita ice. In short, we have Progressed!

In the years that are to come—as in years gone by—the ambition of the Wichita Ice Company has been, and will be, to make and deliver ICE that certifies health and comfort to the people of this wonderful city—Wichita Falls, Texas

Phone 3101 for Information or Service

Wichita Ice Company

Wichita Falls, Texas

At the Foot of Ninth Street

Agriculture

(Continued From Page Seven.)

Celery, 4 bunches—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Garlic, 4 bunches 12 each—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Winter squash, 3—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Cushaw—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Gourds, 5—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Pumpkins, best and largest—First pr... $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Watermelon, best and largest—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Cantaloupe, 3—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 41—FRUIT

(A plate shall consist of 5 or more apples, pears, peaches, etc.)

Apples, plate—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Pears, plate—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Peaches, plate—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Figs, plate—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Quinces, plate—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Plums, plate—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Pomegranate, plate—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Japanese persimmons, plate—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Native persimmons, plate—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Cherries, quart—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Grapes, 5 clusters—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Pecans, peck—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Walnuts, improved, peck—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

The exhibition of irrigated products is especially invited, and ribbons will be awarded as premiums; classifications to be the same as those shown in this catalogue.

DIVISION 42
COUNTY EXHIBITS

Best display of agricultural products in any county—

First	$200.00
Second	150.00
Third	100.00
Fourth	75.00
Fifth	50.00

The county exhibits will be judged according to the number of entries, 25 points; quality, 25 points; attractiveness, 25 points; arrangement and neatness, 25 points.

DIVISION 43

Best and largest individual exhibit of corn, cotton, small grain and any other farm products from one farm:

First	$50.00
Second	25.00
Third	10.00

Boys' Agricultural Clubs

W. M. Moore, Director.
Guy R. Jones, Superintendent.

DIVISION 44—CORN
Individuals

White Dent—

1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	5th.	6th.
$7.00	$6.00	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00

Yellow Dent—

7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

Any other Dent—

7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

DIVISION 45—GRAIN SORGHUMS
Individuals

Milo maize—

1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	5th.	6th.
$7.00	$6.00	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00

Kaffir—

7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

Feterita—

$7.00	6.00	5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00

DIVISION 46—PEANUTS
Individuals

1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4th.	5th.	6th.
$7.00	$6.00	$5.00	$4.00	$3.00	$2.00

Woman's Department

W. W. Andersont, Director
Mrs. Charles R. Hartsook, Supt.

TEXTILE

Score Card for Textile Work
Perfection of stitches, 35.
Neatness of finish, 35.
Suitability of articles to purpose, 20.
Beauty and quality of design, 20.
Harmony of color and materials, 25.

DIVISION 47
OLD LADIES' WORK

Competitors in this class must be over 50 years old at the time the article exhibited is made.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Crochet spread	$1.00	$ .50	Rib.
Hand sewing spec...	1.00	.50	Rib.
Machine sewing spec.	1.00	.50	Rib.
Hemstitching spec...	1.00	.50	Rib.
Lace of any kind...	1.00	.50	Rib.
Embroidery, cotton or linen	1.00	.50	Rib.
Knitting specimen...	1.00	.50	Rib.
Crochet specimen, cotton or linen	1.00	.50	Rib.
Crochet spec., wool..	1.00	.50	Rib.
Quilt, cotton or worsted	1.00	.50	Rib.
Quilt, silk	1.00	.50	Rib.
Spread, knit	1.00	.50	Rib.
Socks, knit	1.00	.50	Rib.
Aprons, any kind...	1.00	.50	Rib.
Slippers, crochet '...	1.00	.50	Rib.
Slippers, knit	1.00	.50	Rib.
Fillet lace	1.00	.50	Rib.
Cross-stitch specimen	1.00	.50	Rib.
Tatting specimen ...	1.00	.50	Rib.
Display in this class.	3.00	1.50	Rib.

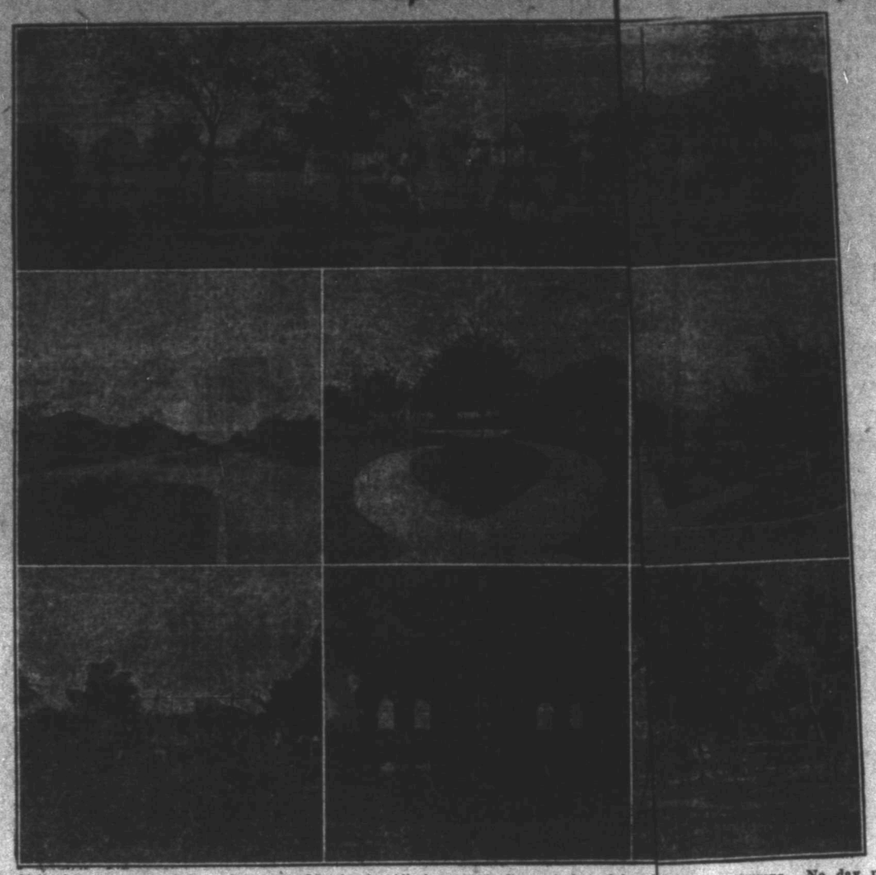
DIVISION 48—KNITTING

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Lady's sweater	$1.00	$ .50	Rib.
Best specimen	1.00	.50	Rib.
Baby sack	1.00	.50	Rib.
Man's sweater	1.00	.50	Rib.
Spread	1.00	.50	Rib.
Display, knitting ...	1.00	.50	Rib.
Socks	1.00	.50	Rib.

DIVISION 49—CROCHET

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Baby cap	$1.00	$ .50	Rib.
Best specimen crochet	1.00	.50	Rib.
Baby sack	1.00	.50	Rib.
Spread	2.00	1.00	Rib.
Centerpiece or runner	1.00	.50	Rib.
Luncheon set	1.00	.50	Rib.
Towel, crochet trimming (1)	1.00	.50	Rib.
Afghan	1.00	.50	Rib.
Collar	1.30	.50	Rib.
Filet	1.00	.50	Rib.
Filet sweater	1.00	.50	Rib.
Yoke	1.00	.50	Rib.
Display, crochet	2.50	1.50	Rib.

Attractive Spots in Wichita



Wichita Falls has no large parks but it has some of the most attractive small parks and "beauty spots" to be found in the state. In fact the city abounds in beauty spots and there are very few sections of the city that have not at least one piece of public ground that is dressed up in shrubbery and flowers and has a piece of lawn on whic the kiddies can romp.

While there are some parks here that take in a block of ground each, the majority of the parks are smaller. They are pointed ends of blocks or small spots where streets curve which the city has bought from time to time and instead of letting lay idle has put into the park system. In some of these small parks there are more than a dozen kinds of plants growing and various kinds of shrubbery. The parks are kept trimmed neatly at all times, the flowers and shrubbery are watered and the spots help give the city its civic beauty.

Court House Grounds.

One of the prettiest parks in the city is that on the court house grounds. One man is kept busy all the time keeping the grounds in condition and has displayed his artistic taste by arranging pretty flower spots, designs in flower beds and keeping shrubbery and grass neatly tr...

At the public library there is a very atractive park with shrubbery, some trees, grass and where people can stop to rest and where in the evenings ...es often pause to catch the moonlight and tell the ory over again whether they or not.

Out between Eighth ...th street there is a pretty playground that takes up an ...ck and which is life and ...to hundreds of kiddies as well as grown persons. No day passes but there are scores of children playing in the park and when the night comes on they flock there by the hundreds. Parents and others of the grown-ups are there to watch them in their play and to enjoy the fresh air. It is music to pass the park and hear the voices of the kiddies as they romp and play with their laughter penetrating the air for blocks around.

And all over Wichita Falls there are miniature parks where kids can play and old folks can rest, so that the city is not lacking in park facilities.

DIVISION 50—TATTING

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Best specimen	$1.00	$ .50	Rib.
Handkerchief	1.00	.50	Rib.
Baby cap	1.00	.50	Rib.
Collar	1.00	.50	Rib.
Display, tatting	2.50	1.50	Rib.

DIVISION 51—PLAIN SEWING

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Best specimen machine work	$1.00	$ .50	Rib.
Best specimen hand work	1.00	.50	Rib.
Best specimen darning and repairing.	1.00	.50	Rib.
Display of buttonholes on different materials	1.00	lb.	
Kitchen apron	1.00	lb.	
Quilt, worsted patch work	2.00	lb.	
Quilt, cotton patchwork or applique..	2.00	lb.	
Child's plain dress...	1.00	lb.	
Shirt, machine made, unlaundered	1.00	.50	Rib.
Woman's house dress	1.00	.50	Rib.
Petticoat	1.00	.50	Rib.
Best display, plain sewing	2.00	1.00	Rib.

DIVISION 52—FANCY SEWING

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Child's dress, dainty and elaborate	$2.00	1.00	Rib.
Infant's outfit, dress, skirt, cap	3.00	1.50	Rib.
Hemstitched garment	1.00	.50	Rib.
Fancy bag	1.00	.50	Rib.
Hand-made blouse	1.00	.50	Rib.
Feather-stitched garment	1.00	.50	Rib.
Smocked garment	1.00	.50	Rib.
Rolled and whipped garment	1.00	.50	Rib.
Display, fancy sewing	3.00	1.50	Rib.
Fancy romper	1.00	.50	Rib.

DIVISION 53—EMBROIDERY

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Luncheon cloth and 12 dollies	$2.00	$1.00	Rib.
Lunch cloth	1.00	.50	Rib.
Centerpiece, colored embroidery	1.00	.50	Rib.
Centerpiece, white embroidery	1.00	.50	Rib.
Table runner, any size	100	.50	Rib
Infant's sack	1.00	.50	Rib.
Infant's cap	1.00	.50	Rib.
Set of underwear, not less than 3 pieces..	2.00	1.50	Rib.
Blouse	1.00	.50	Rib.
New embroidery, any style	1.00	.50	Rib.
Best initials	1.00	.50	Rib.
Russian cross-stitch.	1.00	.50	Rib.
Towel	1.00	.50	Rib.
Embroidered night dress	1.00	.50	Rib.
Six tea napkins	1.00	.50	Rib.
Infant's pillow	1.00	.50	Rib.
Child's dress	1.00	.50	Rib.
Three handkerchiefs.	1.00	.50	Rib.
Dresser set	1.00	.50	Rib.
Monogram	1.00	.50	Rib.
Bridge set	1.00	.50	Rib.
Best specimen cut work	1.00	.50	Rib.
Blouse or smock, wool embroidery...	1.00	.50	Rib.
Bedspread	1.00	.50	Rib.
Any style embroidery not mentioned	1.00	.50	Rib.
Best display of embroidery	3.00	1.50	Rib.

DIVISION 53-A
COMMUNITY TEXTILE EXHIBIT

(Best Exhibit of Class)

Class 45 to 51—First prize $20, second $10.

Individual class, 45 to 51—First prize $10, second $5.

DIVISION 54
CHILDREN'S WORK

(Open to children under 15 years of age.)

Specimen hand sewing—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Specimen machine sewing—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Specimen hemstitching—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Dressed doll—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Specimen embroidery—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Specimen crochet—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Specimen tatting—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Cross stitch—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Crochet yoke—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Knitted article—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best display children's work—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Culinary

Professionals are barred from competing for premiums in this department. A professional, within the meaning of this rule, is one whose business is, or has been, the making and selling for profit of articles in this department.

Card for Scoring Bread

Form and appearance of loaf—10 points.

Texture of crust, color, depth—15 points.

Texture of crumbs, lightness, color—35 points.

Flavor—40 points.

Total—100 points.

DIVISION 55—BREAD

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Loaf salt rising bread	$1.00	50c	Rib.
Loaf yeast bread, white	1.00	50c	Rib.
Loaf graham bread	1.00	50c	Rib.
Loaf brown bread	1.00	50c	Rib.
Loaf nut bread	1.00	50c	Rib.
Rolls, any kind, 6	1.00	50c	Rib.
Plain biscuits, 1 doz.	1.00	50c	Rib.

DIVISION 56—CAKES

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Teacakes, plain, doz.	$1.00	$ .50	Rib.
Best pound cake	1.50	1.00	Rib.
Best fruit cake	1.50	1.00	Rib.
Best angel cake	1.50	1.00	Rib.
Best sponge cake	1.50	1.00	Rib.
Best nut cake	1.50	1.00	Rib.
Best white cake	1.50	1.00	Rib.
Best chocolate cake	1.50	1.00	Rib.
Decorated cake	1.50	1.00	Rib.
Best cake, any kind,	1.50	1.00	Rib.

Score Card for Judging Canned Products

Appearance, color and clearness—25; texture, 10; flavor, 20; uniformity (ripeness, appropriate size), 15; pack (arrangement in glass, or weight) 15; container (appropriate package, label, neatness), 15. Total, 100.

DIVISION 57
PRESERVES, JELLIES, JAMS

Display must be six jars of different kinds. We recommend that pint jars be used.

Best strawberry preserves—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best plum preserves—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best peach preserves—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best apple preserves—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best pear preserves—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best fig preserves—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best tomato preserves—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best watermelon preserves—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best dewberry preserves—First $1 second 50c, third ribbon.

Best apricot preserves—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Preserves, any kind not mentioned—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Displa.. preserves—First $2.50, second $1.50, third ribbon.

Display home-made jelly—First $2 second $1, third ribbon.

Display home-made jam—First $2, second $1, third ribbon.

Display home-made marmalade—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 58
PICKLES, CATSUP, SAUCES

Best jar sweet pickles, any kind of fruit—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)



Fair Visitors, We Welcome You

Ask for---

"Keen Chere Kola"

"The Drink That Cools and Satisfies"

After strenuous sport or real work, there nothing like a lively, sparkling glass of

Keen Cherre Kola

This delicious, refreshing, natural fruit drink is just as pleasing as it is invigorating. Every one from little children to grandparents acclaim Keen Kola Products as the happiest of all summer drinks.

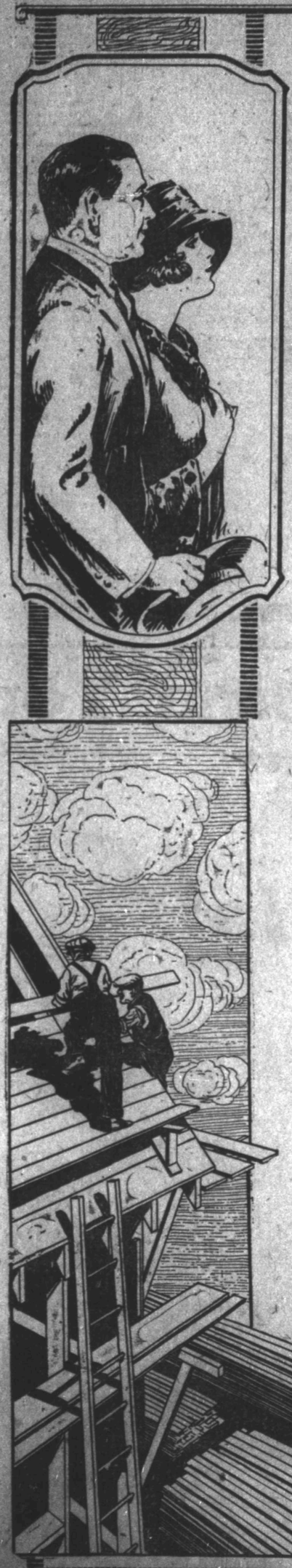
---as refreshing as a dip in the sea



Keen Kola Bottling Company

605 Austin Ave. Phone 7220

BUILD YOUR HOME
-and Your Happiness-









The Lumber Companies of
WICHITA FALLS
Bid You Welcome to the Fair
October 1st to 7th

It has always been te policy of the Lumber Companies of Wichita Falls to co-operate and lend suport toward anything that is for the betterment of the community.

We are taking this method to extend to you and your friends an invitation to the Texas-Oklahoma Fir, Oct. 1st to 7th, and we hope that we may be able to tender our hospitalitiesn making you comfortable while in Wichita Falls

We are for a greater community, and believe the Texas-Oklahoma Fair to be one of the greatest factos in building Wichita Falls trade territory.

Long Bell Lumber Company
1005 Ohio Ave. Phone 5044.

Citizens Lumber Company
Corner Sibley and Broad. Phone 3362

Oil Center Lumber Company
Third and Indiana Ave. Phone 5074.

Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber Co.
1900 Austin. Phone 6361.

Owens Lumber Company
302 Indiana Ave. Phone 2882.

Coyne Lumber Company
1411 Chester St Phone 5579.

THIS FAIR IS YOUR FAIR BE THERE



Culinary

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Best jar sweet pickles, any kind vegetables—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best jar sour pickles—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best jar chili sauce—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best bottle catsup, tomato—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Chow-chow—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Pieslilli—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Pickles, any kind not mentioned—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Display in this class—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 59
CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLES

Fruits and vegetables in this class must be in glass jars. A "display" must be six jars of different kinds.

Best canned succotash—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned tomatoes—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned corn—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned string beans—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned okra—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned garden beets—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned vegetables, any kind not mentioned—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best display canned vegetables—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

Best canned peaches—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned apricots—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned dewberries and blackberries—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned fruit, any kind not mentioned—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best canned peas—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best display canned fruit—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 60
HOME CURED MEATS

Best home-made bacon—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

Best home-made lard (half gallon)—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

Best home-made sausage—First $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best home-made soap (2 bars)—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best home-cured ham—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 61—COMMUNITY DISPLA OF CULINARY
(Best Exhibit of Class)

Class 53 to 58—First prize $20, second $10, third ribbon.

Individual exhibit, class 53 to 58—First prize $10, second $5, third ribbon.

Art

Jack McMahon, Director
Mrs. Bennie Donald, Superintendent.

DIVISION 62—PAINTING ON CHINA BY AMATEURS
(An amateur is one who does not teach or sell or offer for sale their work.)

Six plates of similar design—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Cup and saucer, any kind—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Vase—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Bowl, any kind—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Pitcher—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Bon-bon or jewel box—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Cream and sugar set—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Dresser set—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Tea, coffee or chocolate set—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Sandwich tray—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Jam jar or syrup pitcher—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best display, not more than 10 pieces—First prize $3, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 63—PAINTING ON CHINA BY PROFESSIONALS

Best display of painted china, not less than six nor more than 12 pieces—First prize $10, second $5, third ribbon.

DIVISION 64—OIL PAINTINGS
(Amateurs only.)

Landscape—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Head of figure—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Flowers—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Study in still life—First $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Painting from nature—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Painting, animal—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 65—WATER COLOR PAINTINGS
(Amateurs only.)

Landscape—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Head of figure—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Flowers—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Study in still life—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Paintings from nature—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

Painting, animal—First prize $1.50, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 66—DRAWINGS
(Amateurs only)

Pastel from nature—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Pastel, flowers—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Pastel, landscape—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Study in still life, any medium—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Original drawing, any subject—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Drawing, black and white—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

DIVISION 67—BASKETRY

Raffia or rattan basket, any shape—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Raffia or rattan tray—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Cord or grass basket—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Any other article of raffia or rattan, or both—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best display basket work, not more than six articles—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

Miscellaneous entries in this section $50.

Plants and Flowers

DIVISION 68
CHRYSANTHEMUMS, POTTED

Pots not to exceed 12 inches. Plants must have been in pot three weeks before placed on exhibition.

Best specimen, white—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen, yellow—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen, pink—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen, any other color—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen, any color—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Chrysanthemums—Cut Blooms

Best collection, 6 varieties—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

Best vase, white, 3 blooms—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best vase, yellow, 3 blooms—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best vase, pink, 3 blooms—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best vase, cream, 3 blooms—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best vase, red, 3 blooms—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best vase, any color, 3 blooms—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Finest bloom, any color—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

DIVISION 69—POT PLANTS

All Kinds

Plants must be in pots not less than three weeks before placed on exhibition. Not less than three in collection.

Best specimen geranium—First $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best collection geranium—First prize $1.25, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen sprengieri—First $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen maiden hair fern—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen Boston fern—First $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen any other fern—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen palm—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen Begonia—First $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen rubber plant—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen wax plant—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen scented geranium—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen coleus—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen hanging basket—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best specimen ornamental pepper plant—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best collection plants—First prize $1.25, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best collection ferns—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

DIVISION 70—CUT BLOOMS

All Kinds
(Best and most artistically arranged)

Best bouquet of roses—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best 3 white roses—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best 3 white rosebuds—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best 3 pink roses—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best 3 pink rosebuds—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best 3 yellow roses—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best 3 yellow rosebuds—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best 3 red roses—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best 3 red rosebuds—First prize 75c, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet American Beauty roses—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet zinnias, red—First 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet zinnias, yellow—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet zinnias, pink—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet zinnias, any kind—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet cosmos—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet dahlias—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet cannas—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet verbenas—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet marigolds—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet cockscomb—First 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet yellow cosmos—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet snapdragon—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet nasturtiums—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best bouquet tuberoses—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Best display cut flowers—First prize 50c, second 25c, third ribbon.

Girls' Home Demonstration Clubs

Miss Georgie Lunsford, Supt.

DIVISION 71
FIRST YEAR CLUB WORK

Canned Products

Tomatoes, 1 quart—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Chili sauce, 1 quart—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Tomato pickle, 1 pint—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Different canned fruits, 2 quarts—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Peanut butter, one pint, or fancy pack vegetables, 1 quart—First prize $1, second 50c, third, ribbon.

Sewing

Sewing bag—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Cup towel and holder—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Uniform apron—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best article for home improvement—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

DIVISION 72
SECOND YEAR CLUB WORK

Canned Products

Tomatoes, two 2-lb. cans—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Beans, 1 quart—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Soup mixture, 1 quart—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

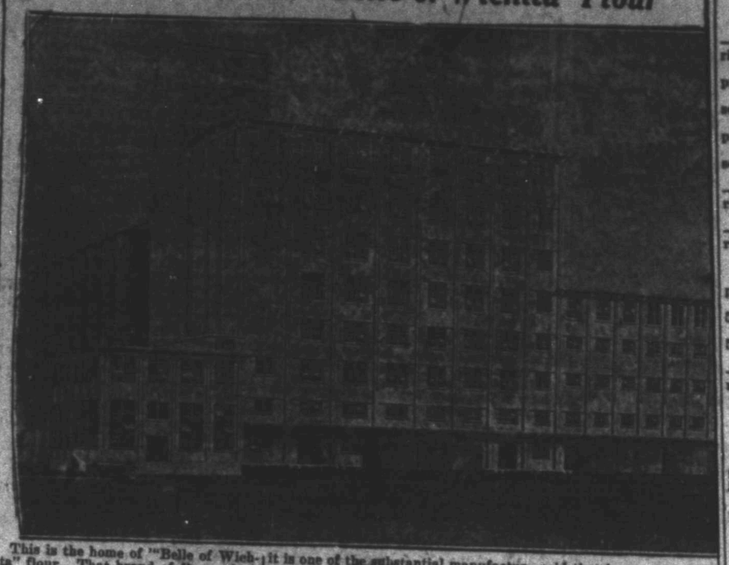
Baby beets, whole, 1 quart—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Okra, 1 quart—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Fruit or tomato preserves, 2 pints—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Watermelon preserves, 2 pints—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Home of "Belle of Wichita" Flour



This is the home of "Belle of Wichita" flour. That brand of flour which is only one of the brands made by the mill is known throughout the land and in many foreign countries. The big plant is the Wichita Mill and Elevator Co., one of the largest in the south and it is one of the substantial manufacturing concerns that has helped to make Wichita Falls famous. Products turned out by this mill are shipped to practically all the countries of South America, to the West Indies, to Mexico and to many other foreign lands. It is said that in some of the remote districts of South America the people even away up in the mountains will be seen wearing shirts or dresses made from the flour sacks that still is plainly discernable with them the words: "Belle of Wichita."

First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Sewing

Hemmed patch—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Gown or bungalow apron—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Uniform cap and emblem—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best article for home improvement—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

DIVISION 73
THIRD YEAR CLUB WORK

Canned Products

Vegetables, different kinds, 2 quarts—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Tomato mincemeat, 1 quart—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Dixie relish, 1 pint—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Cucumber pickle, 1 quart—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Jelly, 2 containers—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Dried vegetables, different, 2 pints—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Fruit preserves, different, 2 pints—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Sewing

Best specimen of darning—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Wash dress—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Pillowcase—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best article for home improvement—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

DIVISION 74
FOURTH YEAR CLUB WORK

Canned Products

Fruit, one kind prepared five different ways—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Fruits, different, 3 quarts—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Vegetables, different, 3 quarts—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Vinegar, two 8-ounce bottles—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Fruit juice, two 8-ounce bottles—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Sewing

Tablecloth and napkins for lunch cloth and napkins, or table runner and napkins—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Teddies—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Graduating or other wash dress—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best article for home improvement—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

DIVISION 75
ALL HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Best clothing contest articles—First prize $5, second $3, third ribbon.

Best county exhibit by any girls' home demonstration club—First prize $10, second $5, third ribbon.

Best county exhibit home demonstration club, class 68 to 72—First prize $20, second $10, third ribbon.

DIVISION 76
OPEN TO ALL WOMEN

Best home-made hat—First prize $2, second $1, third ribbon.

Best lye soap, cold process—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best lye soap, boiled process—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best home-made fireless cooker—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best rag rug, crocheted or plaited—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Best pint canned meat—First prize $1, second 50c, third ribbon.

Says We Are All Related.

We are all not only spiritual but actual blood brothers under the skin Here is the method by which Charles Sachs, insurance expert works it out: A generation comprises about 28 years. Each of us one generation back must have had two parents, two generations back, four grandparents; still one more generation, eight great-grandparents, and so on progressively, until we glean the astonishing fact that each person living must have had in 30 generations—less than 850 years—direct individual ancestors to the number of 1,073,741,824.

He then proceeds to declaim that there are in the world today fewer than 700 million white people. There were not half that many in the year 1073 of the Christian ares. Hence there must have been in-breeding, and we are of necessity kin of each other.

Royal Live Stock Show To Offer $30,000 In Prizes

KANSAS CITY.—Premium money to be offered for four breeds of beef cattle at the American Royal Live Stock Show, to be held here November 17 to 24, will total more than $25,000, according to an announcement by show officials. In addition there will be silver trophies valued at more than $2,000. There will be cash prizes also for hogs, sheep, draft horses and mules.

Cash offered in the cattle carlot classes exceeds $7,000; for six breeds of hogs, more than $7,500; carlot swine classes, $1,800; seven breeds of sheep, more than $2,100; carlot sheep classes, $740; for draft horses and mules, $7,800, and for the evening horse show, $14,000.

A class for boys' and girls' live stock clubs of Kansas City's trade territory has been added to the offerings this year. The cash prizes offered amount to $1,800, in addition to special prizes.

College students will have an opportunity to win cash prizes in judging contests and herdsmen, grooms and shepherds may try for cash prizes for the best kept and most appropriately decorated exhibits.

New Gas Mask for Mines.

SEATTLE, Sept. 29.—In a 2-hour test at the University of Washington, a self-rescuer gas mask for use in mines was reported successful. The test was made in a room in which exhaust of a motor truck was piped up. In this room, where the air contained 1 per cent of the carbon monoxide, men remained 40 minutes wearing the mask, and suffered no harm, according to witnesses of the demonstrations.



Welcome Fair Visitors



Favored By Fastidious Folk

Connoisseurs of good food have chosen Arthur's White Kitchen as their favorite dining place because both cooking and service have been developed here as a fine art.

The charming, genial atmosphere has likewise won for Arthur's a host of friends who visit quite often.

MAY WE WELCOME YOU TO DINE WITH US?

Arthur's
WHITE KITCHEN

DR. YOUNGBLOOD LONG IN SERVICE

Completes Twelve Years As Director of Texas Agricultural Station

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Sept. 30.—Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has completed 12 years as director. This is the longest term that has been served by any director since the organization of the station, January 25, 1888. The period of Doctor Youngblood's directorate, since Aug. 14, 1911, measures more progress in the development of an effective research agency than any other period of like length and, for that matter, the entire previous history of the station probably did not witness so much progress. In the first place, the financial support during the early days of the station was very meager; and in the 23 years preceding Doctor Youngblood's administration, there were seven directors, none of whom could have hoped to carry forward, in such limited time, all the policies and ambitions of his predecessor. The federal appropriation of $15,000 per annum under the Hatch Act was practically the sole source of support for the station until another $15,000 per annum was provided by congress under the Adams Act. Of course, there was some little income from sales of the by-products of the experiments; but considering that not more than five per cent of the federal funds may be used for buildings or repairs, and that the main station at College Station had never received a dollar of State appropriation prior to Director Youngblood's administration, it is obvious that no great progress had been possible in assembling needed equipment.

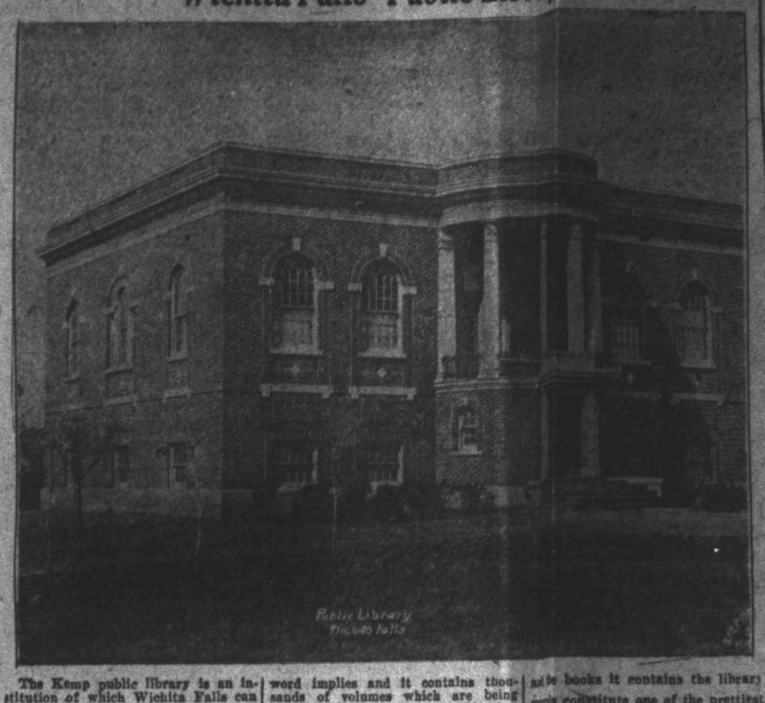
On assuming his duties, Director Youngblood found the physical property of the station in need of development, and the scientific work in need of expansion. There had never been enough money put into the enterprise. New and complicated problems of administration also presented themselves because of the large number of new substations which had to be set to functioning and each made to begin yielding up its quota of exact information to the end that the agriculture of each of the several regions served by these substations might adjust itself to the teachings of science and that the farmers might reap not only increased production, but through scientific methods developed at the stations, secure good yields at greatly reduced expense.

Following the practice of successful business corporations, Director Youngblood had an inventory made of the value of every piece of experiment station property, including that at the then eleven substations. Nine of these substations had been established only about a year, having been purchased partly by legislative appropriation and partly by donations by citizens in the localities where the stations happend to be placed. This inventory showed a valuation of $25,979.11 for all property at the main station, while the grand total for the entire system was only $146,706.18. Considering that the valuation at the close of the present fiscal year will exceed a million dollars, it may be seen that the experiment station system has enjoyed considerable business prosperity during the past 12 years. This is due partly to a vigorous modern business system which the director inaugurated in every branch, thought much of it was made possible by timely appropriations by the legislature. The total appropriation for the 12 years is $1,787,551.02, which is not much in excess of the present actual physical value of the property of the station system. Probably less than an average of $40,000 per annum could be charged up as the net expense to the tax payers for the maintenance of the station's corps of scientists and their assistants numbering nearly a hundred specially trained people. The output of this force of workers is information which aids farmers to succeed.

This new knowledge may be hard to fully evaluate; but the farmer who owns a fine West Texas farm, paid for with one year's crop of Sudan seed, knows that he has received something of actual value from the experiment station and that it is not a small item either. The farmer who is growing 40 bushels of grain sorghum per acre and record yields of cotton where he formerly fattened one steer on 10 acres, knows he has had real help from the experiment station; and the tax collectors know when they make fat collections from many successful farmers for roads and schools and whatnot, where they formerly hunted coyotes, that the experiment station started something when it introduced successful farming in a vast new region. Farmers in the older sections know that they are able to stay in business in spite of the inroads of crop enemies and the aging of their fields and that they are doing this because the experimental scientist has been functioning. Any one using experiment station results will be found satisfied with what the station is doing and the expense involved does not worry him, for he knows it is a trifle as compared with the worth of reliable information.

It is sometimes claimed by the uninformed that scientific farming is not as successful as what they term "practical" farming. Accurate records over a long term of years, however, show that the scientific farming done on the experiment stations produces greater yields and more profitable yields per acre than are made by the average farmer. While this is true, it should be stated that it ought to be true, for the well informed scientist is better fortified against errors than a person having less information. On this account, the station receives annually, quite a snug sum from the sales of crops and other experimental material and byproducts of the work after the necessary scientific data have been secured and recorded. Thus the salvaging in a business-like way of all valuable materials after they are used enables a decided reduction in the requirements for appropriated money.

Wichita Falls' Public Library



The Kemp public library is an institution of which Wichita Falls can boast as a purely home institution. It is a modern library in all that the word implies and it contains thousands of volumes which are being freely used by the people of this city.

In addition to the modern building as books it contains the library rooms constitute one of the prettiest in the city.

Wichita Falls' Skyscraper



The Bob Waggoner building is one of the beauty structures of Wichita Falls. It is a modern building at Eighth and Ohio streets and the ground floor houses business firms including financial institutions while the other floors are given over to offices.

The architecture of the building is very elaborate. In fact it is said to one of the prettiest buildings in south. It is one of the buildings at have gone to make this city known as one of the most modern in country.

EXCURSION TICKETS OFFERED BY ROADS

Special excursion tickets to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, will be sold by all railroads within territory to be served by the fair. The rate will be one-and-one third fare of the usual rate, according to superintendents of freight and passenger divisions here.

The tickets will be placed on sale at the offices a few days before October 1.

Dallas — A neat magazine entitled "Texas Opportunities," issued in this city tells in its first issue about the cotton textile business and the Texas invitation to this class of industry. Copies were sent to 5,000 textile mill executives and stockholders in northeastern and southeastern sections of the United States.

San Benito — Construction has begun on a power transmision line to be built by the Valley Electric and Power Company connecting the important towns of the lower Rio Grande valley.

U. S. OFFERS AID TO HOME BUYERS

Issue Guide Book Designed For Prospective Home Owner

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—A guide book designed for the prospective small home owner has been issued by the United States government, the department of commerce announcing the publication of a handbook setting forth details which assert the steps necessary to acquiring such property.

This aid to home builders is a publication entitled, "How to Own Your Home." It carries a foreword by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and was compiled by John M. Gries and James S. Taylor of the division of building and housing, in answer to the request of a large number of national civic organizations that the subject should be authoritatively covered to encourage home owning in the interest of good citizenship. The booklet, planned to give simple, common sense information to the person of moderate means who would possess a home, is the result of collaboration and approval by more than 50 civic bodies and experts interested in developing a sound social and economic system through the home.

In declaring that the public recognizes the advantage of owning their own homes and that business groups, especially, are viewing this proposition in a new light, Secretary Hoover said in the foreword:

"They see that taking a neighborly interest in developing sound financing and other machinery for the use of home seekers and insisting on the observance of honest, straight-forward business methods by those who deal with home seekers is not paternalism but good business and good citizenship. it is the 'square deal'—and it is not only right but essential that the cards should not be stacked against the home seeker."

"Maintaining a high percentage of individual home owners is one of the searching tests that now challenge the people of the United States," Secretary Hoover asserted in urging "the own-your-home" idea. "The present large proportion of families that own their homes is both the foundation of a sound economic and social system and a guarantee that our society will continue to develop rationally as changing conditions demand."

"Buying or building a home requires the use of sound judgment in seeing that the personal needs of the family are best met with the funds available," Mr. Hoover pointed out in the foreward. "It involves not only the carrying on of transactions of financing and buying or building but it involves the proper determination of location with respect to school, to work, and to neighborhood."

Secretary Hoover stated that the development of the automobile has given "a great impulse to suburban life and an increasing possibility of home ownership."

"A family that owns its own home takes pride in it, maintains it better, gets more pleasure out of it, and has a more wholesome, healthful, and happier atmosphere in which to bring up children. The home owner has a constructive aim in life. He works harder outside his home, he spends his leisure hours more profitably, and he and his family live a fine life and enjoy more of the comforts and cultivating influences of our modern civilization. A husband and wife who own their own home are more apt to save. They have an interest in the advancement of a social system that permits the individual to store up the fruits of his labor. As direct taxpayers they take a more active part in local government. Above all, the love of home is one of the finest instincts and the greatest of inspirations of our people."

Statistics published in the book show the percentage of home owners in the United States, and the revelation made by them also prompted the department of commerce to publish such information for public use. In 1900, 461 of every 1,000 families in America owned their own homes, while in 1920 the percentage had dropped to 456 in each 1,000. Of the 48 states only 20 showed an increase, while the District of Columbia likewise gained.

"The prospective home owner who uses his common sense in considering the real needs of his family and his ability to pay, and who checks his own judgment by consulting experienced persons, may go ahead with full confidence," it states. "He need not be frightened by the mistake of heedless persons who have been carried away by some novel feature and conned into a bad bargain, or who have tried to buy beyond their means. While some risks are involved, as is usually the case in obtaining anything worth while, the danger of failure is relatively small when weighed against the advantages of an owned home."

T-O FAIR IS LISTED IN OREGON JOURNAL

A leading western dairy journal, published at Portland, Ore., in its September issue has an article reviewing the middle west fair circuit. The Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition to be held here October 1 to 7, was given equal prominence with other leading fairs and expositions of the circuit.

The Middle West Fair circuit is composed of the following fairs: Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln; Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, ; Texas Cotton Palace, Waco; Kansas State Fair, Topeka; Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee; State Fair of Texas, Dallas; South Texas State Fair, Beaumont; State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport, and the Texas-Oklahoma Fair, Wichita Falls.

The recognition received by the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition after its first year is noteworthy and unusual. The Fair was a decided success last fall. This year the fair will be more educational in every way and will have better attractions than in 1922.

Tuberculosis In Herds Fought By West Texas C. Of C.

Importance of tuberculosis eradication among dairy herds of Texas is indicated by the action of the West Texas chamber of commerce taking up the campaign for area tuberculosis eradication announced by Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the chamber.

Mr. Wade declared that officials of the chamber have been watching area work being put on by the Livestock Sanitary commission of Texas and the Bureau of Animal Industry in Brownwood and Denton and that its success there and the evident need of it in other cities has brought about its action.

The area tuberculosis eradication is similar to accredited herd tuberculosis eradication except that in the area work a whole designated area incorporated of many small ranches, farms and city herds is tested and accredited. Under the present law cities and towns of Texas are permitted to take up area tuberculosis eradication or the residents of any area can by concerted action take up such work.

The area plan of tuberculosis eradication is outlined in the agreement framed by the Livestock Sanitary commission of Texas which is as follows:

An agreement between the city of ..... Bureau of Animal Industry and the Livestock Sanitary commission of Texas for the co-operative eradication of tuberculosis from cattle within the circumscribed area area of the corporate limits of ..... and from cattle in dairies outside the area which have been accepted under the accredited herd plan of tuberculosis eradication by the state and federal governments.

In view of the urgent importance of eradicating and preventing tuberculosis of livestock within the state of Texas, both from a health measure and an economic standpoint, the Livestock Sanitary commission of Texas and the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry, will agree to co-operate with the city of ....., Texas, in the eradication of tuberculosis from cattle within the circumscribed area, and in dairies outside the area which have entered into an agreement with the state and federal governments for an accredited herd.

The federal and state departments agree to furnish:

1. Veterinarians for the first test, pay salaries, expenses of transportation of veterinarians to ..... from their official stations and return, their board and lodging, necessary instruments for testing cattle and tuberculin for all testing for the first test.

2. An indemnity will be paid the owner of reactor cattle in accordance with the provisions of chapter 148 acts of the 38th legislature and as far as funds will permit.

3. All lots or herds of cattle within the areas in which infection of tuberculosis is found upon the first test given by the state and federal veterinarians, will be retested at each 90 days interval or as is deemed wise by the state and federal authorities until such lots or herds have passed a negative tuberculin test. Indemnities for reactor cattle found upon retests made by state or federal veterinarians will be allowed as provided for in chapter 148, acts of the 38th legislature so long as federal and state funds will permit and provided the cattle have been handled in accordance with the area ordinance.

4. Dairies under the accredited herd plan of tuberculosis eradication will be subjected to the regulations governing this work.

5. The work at all times will be under supervision of the Livestock Sanitary commission and the Bureau of Animal Industry.

In consideration of state and federal aid for the eradication of tuberculosis from cattle within the circumscribed area and within the dairies outside the area which are selling or distributing milk within the corporate limits of ..... the city of ..... will agree to take necessary precautions for the preservation of public health and the protection of cattle from infection with tuberculosis and assist in the work, by providing as follows:

1. Provide and enforce a dairy and area ordinance satisfactory to the Livestock Sanitary commission and the Bureau of Animal Industry.

2. Employ an accredited veterinarian to assist in the work of tuberculosis eradication to make tests of cattle as provided for under the dairy and area ordinances.

3. Furnish ear tags for the identification of cattle as is required under the dairy and area ordinances.

4. Provide cars and drivers to take veterinarians over the area in performance of official duties.

(Signed) J. E. BOOG-SCOTT,
Chairman, Livestock Sanitary Commission.
(Signed) H. GRAFKE,
Inspector in Charge U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry.
..... Mayor.
City of .....

"Conscience Legacy," $10,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—A "conscience legacy" of more than $10,000 was left to the San Francisco Relief Home by Nicholas Mulvaney 90, an inmate of the home as a result of the accidental discovery that he was the possessor of $23,000.

A few months before Mulvaney died an attendant at the home picked up his bank book showing the $23,000 deposit. The superintendent of the home criticized him for living off public charity, but Mulvaney begged to remain at the home, saying that he had spent the happiest years of his life there and he would remember it in his will. His request was granted.

Sabinal—Construction of a complete system of waterworks for this city is to begin soon. The plant will include a steel tank of 100,000 gallons with tower. Contract was awarded last week.

It Is a Pleasure to Welcome You to the Second Annual T-O Fair, Oct. 1-7

The wonderful success of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair is due to the loyal support and the hard work and co-operation of the citizens of Wichita Falls and Trade territory. We want you to pay us a visit while at the Fair and make use of hospitalities. You are welcome.

We Carry a Full and Complete Line of Drugs, Drug Sundries, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

School Supplies

Battery Acids
Sulphuric Acid,
Muriate Acid
Carbon,
Bi-Sulphide

Our prices are the same as other wholesalers throughout the United States.

But we are located so as to save you money on your Freight and Express shipments.

All Make and Brands of Cigarettes and Tobaccos

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

MACK TAYLOR DRUG COMPANY
Wholesale Druggist
Wichita Falls, Texas — We Sell to Merchants Only — Wichita Falls, Texas

We Extend You a Welcome
to the
Texas--Oklahoma--Fair

City Laundry
400 Austin — Phone 4355

CLUBS RAISING CORN STANDARD

Are Winning Many Premiums at Fairs, Says Guy R. Jones

Boys and Girls' Corn clubs have done more to raise the standard of corn than any other factor, says Guy R. Jones who is in charge of the cereal exhibits at the Texas-Oklahoma Fairs and expositions throughout the various circuits, 'corn clubs' have been winning many premiums and cash prizes. This is due to the interest taken by many of the boys and girls in the raising of the product for exhibition purposes.

Corn clubs are regarded as one of the most successful projects for boys and girls in the southwest. There are more than 35,000 boys and girls in such clubs. They are raising more than $750,00 worth of corn this season according no an estimate made by "Farm and Ranch."

Boys and girls of southwest Oklahoma, south and northwest Texas will have a large display of corn at the fair. Many of the entries will be show nas individual displays, while other exhibits will be listed amongst those shown by certain cities and counties.

Cereal specialties and agricultural agents are of the opinion that the fair will have corn exhibits that will rank with those shown in the fairs and expositions of Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, and other banner corn-raising states.

Belgians Showing Excellent Morale

The Belgian people are conquering the devastated regions of their native land faster than other countries and in a manner which is proof of their excellent morale.

The large number of small land holders is an important factor in the situation, in the opinion of Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, home economics editor of The Delineator, who has just returned from a tour of Belgium where she made a survey of home-making conditions.

"No one who has not been there," said Miss Van Rensselaer, "has any idea of the debris, especially the barbed wires which still litters the country side. Even now, solid walls of wire impede the farmers in place.

"In spite of the discouragements, these people have bravely gone at the work of rebuilding. The Belgian does not go back to his little village because of his interest in the town hall or the school or even the church. He goes back because he still owns that little piece of ground, although everything on it has been destroyed.

"In the early days of the Better Homes movement, Mr. Hoover declared that no man ever went to war for a boarding house. This explains to a great degree the heroism of the Belgians, because they are a nation of small land-owners. It is a tremendous argument against large states. It seems to me there were no more poor in the country-side of England, the land of large estates, than there were in Belgium. The large estates on Long Island and in Westchester are not a good thing. Large estates spell destruction for a country.

"In Belgium every man, woman and child is working to re-create the home that was destroyed. They are courageous and uncomplaining and they steadfastly refuse to talk about the Germans. This reticence is attributed by some to their desire, in spite of all their bitterness, to see the old wounds healed."

Miss Van Rensselaer went to Belgium at the instance of the educational foundation of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium. Miss Rensselaer is head of the home economics school at Cornell and an expert on the subject of home economics. She was recently named one of America's twelve greatest living women for her achievements in this field. It was her mission to determine what could be done for better homes in Belgium through higher education. Miss Van Rensselaer pointed out a peculiar situation as to labor and the economic release of women in Belgium.

"Strangely enough," she said "it is a sort of left-handed blessing that Belgium is lacking in farm implements which would release labor. In some way it would be decidedly harmful to establish higher education for women which would train them for business and professions, although there is a certain stirring among the younger generation of women in Belgium toward economic equality. There are only enough jobs in Belgium for the men and if there were sex competition for professional work the situation would become intolerable."

Miss Van Rensselaer will recommend to the foundation that higher educational opportunities for the Belgian girls be along the line of home-making and general culture. She says the Belgian women need general mental culture, although they have already a keen sense of home-making and are excellent hostesses. She said the food in Belgium was wonderful and the places have the traditional "Dutch" cleanliness but are not for that reason always sanitary. A most common sight is to see a woman in front of a house or a building scrubbing.

Miss Van Rensselaer said the new houses in the devastated regions were mostly of brick with pink tile roofs. The frequency of clay banks makes brick the cheapest form of construction.

Miss Van Rensselaer toured Belgium in a small car with Miss Flora Rose, who has been conducting, since last April for the same foundation, a nutrition study of 5,000 school children. Miss Rose will report that the condition of these children compares favorably with the health of the French and English children.

WILD ANIMAL PRICES HIGHER

Prices paid for wild animals are going up. Post-war conditions have so interfered with the industry of providing wild beasts for circuses and zoos, that few can be bought in the world market, the center of which is Hamburg, Germany. A giraffe brings $5,000; a hippopotamus, $2,500 to $5,000, and good lions are sold at $1,250. To replenish depleted stocks in captivity, hunters are planning a trip to a province in India, where, in previous years, many tigers were obtained. That territory now abounds with lions. Eight shipped there several years ago have so increased as to become the terror of the country.—Popular Mechanics.

Alaskan Beauty Avers Pageant Committeemen Humiliated Her

Holmar Lidderman, Alaska's most beautiful girl, has announced that she will sue the officials of Atlantic City beauty pageant, charging she was humiliated when the officials refused to permit her to compete in the beauty contest after an Alaskan paper had sent her to Atlantic City as Miss Alaska, to represent the northern territory.



Holmar Liederman

MEXICAN PEACE IS PREDICTED

Expect Recognition To End Strife

Recognition of the Obregon government by the United States will bring to at least a temporary end a long period of turmoil in Mexico and of constant difficulties between this country and the republic below the Rio Grande.

Serious political difficulties began to manifest themselves in Mexico in the year 1910. Francisco I. Madero launched a campaign against the re-election of President Porfirio Diaz, claiming the policy of allowing a president to offer himself for re-election was detrimental to the best interests of the country.

Diaz had the reputation of reigning in Mexico with a heavy hand. Nevertheless there was unprecedented degree and order under Diaz, and it is said lives and property were as safe within his jurisdiction as in the United States.

Mexico prospered, but Madero, while admitting this, claimed such prosperity was enjoyed by the wealthy classes and not by the people generally. He alleged the whole fabric of government was in the hands of a chosen few, called cientificos" and "porfiristas," who did with the aged dictator as they wished, and that the Diaz government was a mere shell.

An Armed Revolution.

President Diaz imprisoned Madero, but the latter, through the influence of his family, on of the largest and richest in the entire republic, escaped to Texas, where he established propaganda headquarters. Later Madero returned to Mexico and proclaimed an armed revolution, with himself as provisional president.

The first developments of the revolution occurred in Chihuahua. An armed band was organized by Pascual Orozco and Francisco Villa—the latter picturesque figure was recently killed—both leading men among local herders, cowboys and bullion guards. The first clash between Madero forces amounting to about 1500 well armed and mounted men, and federals constituting a superior force, was at Casas Grandes, Western Chihuahua. Madero was slightly wounded.

The fede ls, however, withdrew, and Madero marched north to the border, to menace the city of Juarez, key to communications between the United States an Mexico City. Armed bands began spreading throughout the country, presenting a situation so serious that government leaders began to talk compromise. Madero next assaulted Juares and captured the city, whereupon emmissaries from Diaz asked his terms. Madero demanded the resignation of the president and his cabinet. Diaz finally accepted this ultimatum, resigned and left the country for France, where he died four years later.

Madero was elected president by an overwhelming majority and took hold of the reins of government in December 1911. Madero forgave the adherents of Diaz and attempted to fill his cabinet with representatives of all classes. His enemies, however, took advantage of this situation and plotted to overthrow him. In February 1913, a group of generals of tle army, all belonging to the old regime, started a revolt in Mexico City. There was a bloody fight lasting ten days. Madero was betrayed by the Commander of his troops, General Victoriano Huerta, who imprisoned him. Two days later Madero was killed by his guard.

Huerta as Dictator.

Huerta assumed the dictatorship of the troubled country. The greater part of the country submitted to the rule of Huerta. But the Governor of the state of Coahuila, Venustiano Carranza, in which Madero was born, started a revolt and called on all Mexicans to join his standard for the purpose of restoring constitutional government. This movement began in March, 1913, and lasted until August 20, 1914, when Carranza, with his triumphant army, entered the City of Mexico and assumed the executive power.

The result of this revolution was absolute. Carranza troops were under the command of three famous generals —Alvaro Obregon, the present president of Mexico, who commanded the division of the northwest; Francisco Villa, commanding the division of the north, and Pablo Gonzales, commanding the division of the northeast. The honors were equally divided between Obregon and Villa. Gonzales' activities being principally confined to skirmishing.

But Carranza refused to allow the assembling of congress for the purpose of calling elections, and proclaimed a pre-constitutional period to permit the election of constituant assembly for the framing of a new constitution. Obregon and Villa both objected, claiming it was Carranza's duty to establish forthwith popular government. Carranza ultimately was supported by Obregon, but Villa, incensed at what he described Carranza's treachery, declared war on "first chief." Carranza was recognized by the United States as chief of the de facto government, but Villa, living the life of a bandit, chieftain, defied him throughout the entire existence of his government.

The New Constitution

A new contitution, the so-called "Carranza constitution," was accepted May 1, 1917, with many radical provisions, notably thos econtained in article 27, declaring that the subsoil formerly belonging to surface owners was the property of the nation, which meant the virtual nationalization of the petroleum industry. This, with certain provisions of the new constitution which allowed the exapropriation of private land for public use, became the subject of much contention between the Carranza government and the United States. But notwithstanding the firm attitude of the latter, Carranza held his ground.

In 1919, when Carranza's term of office was about to expire, he attempted to impose Ignacio Bonillas, then his ambassador to Washington, as the government candidate for the presidency, while General Obregon announced himself in opposition. Because of alleged acts of oppression on the part of Carranza, Adolfo de la Huerta, governor of Obregon's state, Sonora, revolted. By the spring of 1920, practically the entire army had gone over to de la Huerta. The City of Mexico being in imminent danger of capture by forces in sympathy with Obregon and de la Huerta, Carranza fled with his cabinet, accompanied by Bonillas, and taking with him gold in the treasury. In the flight, Carranza was treacherously slain.

Obregon Elected.

De la Huerta was now named by the congress as provisional president, subsequent to which elections were held and Obregon elected president of the republic for the period of four years, assuming office on December 1, 1920. Obregon's period of government of the country is fairly well known as recent history. Officials in Washington admit the administration of Obregon has been throughout singularly free from revolt and disorder.

The United States, under President Harding and Secretary of State Hughes proposed, as a means of settlement of the question of confiscation of American property through such phases of the Mexican Constitution as article 27, that Obregon enter into a treaty guaranteeing against a retroactive application of this article and other methods objectionable to the United States, as Preliminary to American recognition. Obregon, however, absolutely refused to sign a treaty until after recognition. Satisfactory guarantees for the American interests were obtained, however, and a settlement reached of difficulties between the two countries in the recent conference in Mexico City between the American commissioners, Charles B. Warren and John Payne, and the Mexican commissioners, F. Gonzales Roa and Ramon Ross.

Freak Action of Lightning.

In a storm in Texas two negroes and two Mexicans were sitting on a bench. A bolt of lightning struck one of the negroes, passed over the Mexican between them, and struck the other negro, killing both instantly.

BARGE LINE TO BE DISCUSSED

Famous Freight Rate Case to Be Approached From All Sides

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex.—Details of the famous barge line case involving freight rates on grain from Missouri river points to New Orleans and gulf points, will be discussed at a conference of representatives of Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas with the secretary of war in Washington, November 19, under arrangements made by F. A. Leffingwell, traffic manager of the Texas chamber of commerce here. Notices of the conference have just been sent out.

Claims of the Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas interests in the case will be discussed with the secretary of war who has direct supervision over river rates. It is claimed that prevailing barge rates on the Mississippi are discriminatory in favor of New Orleans. Rates are sought which will permit competition of railroads in the shipment of grains from central states to gulf points.

Recently the Texas chamber of commerce filed an intervening petition in the case representing Texas interests. The case is one of the most important rate cases affecting the southwest that is pending. It is expected a large delegation of Texas representatives will attend the conference.

Public schools were established in Egypt by the government 30 years ago.

IS THIS AN EDITORIAL, A STORY OR A JOKE?

It is neither. It is just a human summary of fairs, folks and their reactions—the one upon the other.

There is nothing so human, so personal, so interesting and full of constructive possibilities as a fair. They can either be the greatest successes or the most dismal failures—and with the least visible cause for either—of anything in the world. It is impossible to plan them—and blamed foolish to expect them to come off according to plans.

Fairs are more uncertain than old maids—more interesting than flappers—harder to handle than a jelly bean and just as necessary as mother-in-laws.

They are a form of morale insurance whose premium is not only low in cost but pleasant to pay, productive of a better understanding between communities and counties, of improved livestock and crop products and confidence in the county and section in which they are regularly held.—An editorial from The Plains Agricultural Journal.

To Ban Stunters.

By The Associated Press.

HOUSTON—Airplane stunt flying probably will be banned in Houston in the near future. As a result of death of a flyer here, the city commission is planning to consider an ordinance which would prevent landing a plane in the city limits except at specified points and require city license numbers. It was discovered a previous ordinance prohibits stunt flying over the city but it is said this has not been enforced.

MANUFACTURED GAS EXCUTIVES TO MEET

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 29.—Three thousand executives of manufactured gas companies wil lmeet at Atlantic City, N. J., on October 15 to 19, to make plans for taking care of the future cooking and heating requirements of approximately 400,000 new gas customers that have been added to service mains this year. This exceeds all previous records for advance business and has called for the financing of a $450,000,000 building and expansion program.

In calling the convention, R. B. Brown, president of the American Gas Association, says the gas industry is undergoing the most rapid development in its history. This is due, he explains, to the increased cost of solid fuel which is causing thousands of manufacturing shops and plants to turn to gas, and to the industrial revolution which is taking place in the home.

"Rising coal prices, transportation and delivery uncertainties, and a growing desire to stop the smoke, soot and ash nuisance at its source, are important factors responsible for the tremendous increase in sales of gas," he says.

Addresses at the convention will be made by Dwight N. Lewis, president of the National Association of Railway and Utilities Commissioners; Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune; J. G. Jones, vice-president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute; Dr. E. W. Smith, London, England; Charles A. Munse, vice-president, Peoples Gas, Light and Coal Company, Chicago; P. H. Cudsen, vice-president, United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia; D. D. Barnum, president, Boston Consolidated Gas Company; F. A. Leach, Jr., vice-president, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, San Francisco; and members of the staff of several public service commissions.

HORSES NOT WEATHERPROOF

A Columbus family found among old papers a Civil War time letter written from the field to Newark, O., in which is told a story that shows that the horse dealer was as tricky then as later on, and that he did not scruple to cheat even those who were going into the military service of the country.

A certain officer had purchased a fine black horse to be used by him in the war and had proudly gone to the front upon its back. In the letter he convey the sad information that after the first heavy rain to which the horse was exposed it turned out a pronounced bay—the color that the horse dealer had used on it having washed off.



WELCOME VISITORS



New Fall Colors To Brighten up Your Wardrobe

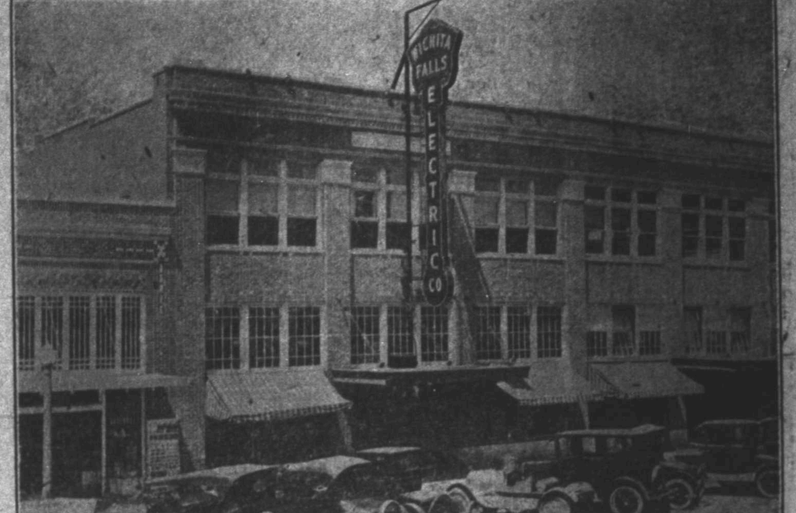
THE new Fall shades now being displayed in the smart shops—how beautifully they would transform your worn old things! And that is precisely what our "magic" dyeing process can do it; it can make your wardrobe fresh, beautiful, new.

We help you get an extra season's wear out of everything, and you are just as smartly dressed as anyone who has spent her last dollar on new Fall clothes.

Oldest
Largest
Most Efficient

WICHITA CLEANING AND DYE WORKS

1102 Scott Avenue Phones 4378-4379



We Extend to You A Hearty Invitation to the Texas-Oklahoma Fair

And Want You to Partake of Our Hospitality While In Our Midst.

WE HOPE that your trip to this city will prove to you that rare southwest hospitality abounds in Wichita Falls. While you are in this city attending the Fair, we will endeavor to make you think that Wichita Falls has a "corner" on hospitality. We extend you our invitation to make this place your headquarters during your stay in Wichita Falls.

Good Citizenship and Public Utilities

A GOOD CITIZEN is one who is always alert to exert his influence constructively for the good of the community in which he lives, and to make his life fuller for his neighbor and himself.

Our idea of good citizenship, and our aim as good citizens is to make it possible for this community to continue to grow, not in size alone, but in resources and attractiveness, which make for better living, cleaner living, higher living for everyone. We realize the responsibility which is ours, for it is ELECTRICITY that first of all brings a community to real progressive existence, and that makes its expansion a possibility.

Your End of the Button

In thousands of Northwest Texas buildings and homes, thousands of little buttons in the walls are pushed daily. Electric energy responds, and it is put to a multitude of uses. It turns machinery, lights residences, illuminates show windows, it cooks, sweeps, washes, irons, heats. These things it does, and more. It can be, and is bent to almost every use that the ingenuity of man can devise. But the button on the wall is merely a signal—the everready summons for the everready servant—ELECTRICITY.

Our End of the Button

(Concerns you too)

Your summons may be given any hour of the day or night, and we must be prepared to instantly respond. For us there are no periods of rest. Our business is the business of continuous service, which means that always a small army is at work to safeguard the comfort and convenience of the citizens of Northwest Texas, who are our customers. For these customers, each night our trained corps of trained, alert men watch and attend the huge boilers and giant turbines, keeping them in smooth, accurate operation; through each storm our uncomplaining sentinels patrol the high lines, proudly protecting the continuity of service. We have these paramount duties—that of keeping electric energy in readiness for the customers' call, and keeping open the path over which it travels to report for duty.

That this service may be rendered at a cost low enough to be available for the use of all classes of people, skilled engineers study daily and experiment to affect all possible economies.

At the TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR our representatives will be present at our electrical display to explain, not only the working of the business, but to demonstrate the broad uses of electricity, and how best it can be adapted to the individual needs of each customer.
Every man, woman and child is cordially invited to attend our exhibit, for it will possess many features of interest. The latest developments in electrical appliances and fixtures will be installed for public inspection, and the public is urged to visit with us and become better acquainted with their electric servant.

Wichita Falls Electric Co.

GOVERNMEN
GIVE FIS

Added Calories Ma
Fellows Feel F
and Funny

WASHINGTON, D. C
Fish to become gamey,
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This fact has just
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two have been taken
up the streams as far
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Canadian border. And,
Rocky Mountain Lake
splashing so many "ring
acrobatic performances
as if they are churning
with a program of "dail
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THIS COOLIDGE
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Mr. Coolidge moved
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cousin was not much of
too quiet, preferring to s
to older people talk. He
bookworm, too.
Mr. Coolidge sr., was
fancy horses.

Seymour—A new line
between this city and
by the Haskell Telepho
at will make the serv
any in Texas.



GOVERNMENT TO GIVE FISH PEP

Added Calories Make Finny Fellows Feel Frisky and Funny.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 29.—Fish, to become gamey, require vitamines the same as human beings do to have pep.

This fact has just been demonstrated by the United States Government Fish Hatchery officials in the course of their ten-year program of experimental work in stocking the glacier-fed lakes of Glacier National Park with the principal species of trout. Up to date 3,000,000 brook, black spotted, rainbow, cut throat, dolly varden and grayling varieties have been planted in a million streams and lakes of the Montana Wonderland.

Nature seems to have put a well-balanced diet for all except the grayling, to the disappointment of Uncle Sam's fish experts. These did not propagate properly. They got sluggish and kept dying off until the fish dieists discovered there must be something lacking in the natural food of the grayling. Careful study of the situation revealed there was a single item missing from their bill of fare. So the hatchery caterers added to the finny tribe's menu a latin entree — "Cammarus Puplex," which means just fresh water shrimp. These were served in such large orders that they multiplied thousands of times faster than the greedy trout could devour them.

Two seasons of eating this morsel added so many calories to the grayling's diet that they now are giving light-rod anglers the battles of their sporting lives. Graylings are on the rampage. They are seen leaping up the swiftest rapids where no fish ever tried to navigate. This summer they have been taken "on the fly" up the streams as far north as the Belly River country, just south of the Canadian border. And, on the placid Rocky Mountain Lakes they are splashing so many "rings" with their acrobatic performances that it looks as if they are churning the waters with a program of "daily dozen" exercises just to work off the surplus energy.

THIS COOLIDGE
A BLACKSMITH

Ernest Coolidge, Yarnell Wisconsin, who has a blacksmith shop in addition to his small farm, is a cousin of President Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge moved here from Vermont a number of years ago.

While living in Vermont he was a neighbor of John C. Coolidge and a playmate of the president, his son. Mr. Coolidge and little Calvin were regular callers at Ernest Coolidge's home in those days. Ernest says his cousin was not much of a playmate—too quiet, preferring to sit and listen to older people talk. He was a great bookworm, too.

Mr. Coolidge sr., was noted for his fancy horses.

Seymour—A new line is being built between this city and Wichita Falls by the Haskell Telephone Company that will make the service equal to any in Texas.

MAH JONGG GAME IS AGES OLD

Americans Speed Up This Pastime

Some three thousand years ago, according to the legend, there was a fisherman named Sze who lived on the shores of the East Chien Lake near Ningpo, says the China Weekly Review.

There were many fishermen who lived about the shores of East Chien Lake, but fisherman Sze was more enterprising than the rest for he decided that more fish could be caught from a boat that by standing on the shore.

To Take Winds of Seasickness.

Sze's family had considerable wealth and they backed him in the purchase of several boats. Then he employed a hundred fishermen from other villages and started out to try his luck. All went well until the wind began to blow and then Sze's troubles began, for all of the fishermen were "land" fishermen and unaccustomed to the rolling seas. They became seasick and had to be taken ashore.

It looked like a bad loss to this early Izaak Walton, so a family council was held and it was decided that seasickness was merely a matter of the mind—Imaginaiton if you please — therefore the thing to do was to devise some method for getting the men's minds off their mal de mer. Fisherman Sze and his nine brothers then thought long and seriously and the result was a game which they called Mah Diau.

So there you have the origin of "Man Cheang," "Mah Choh," "Mah Jongg," "Pung Chow," "Mah Juck," "Pe Ling," "Mah Dia," "Pung Woo," "Mah Cheuk," or whatever you desire to call this game of the ancient Chinese which has taken America by storm and which is being 'taken up' in London, Paris, and other world centers, not to overlook Chicago and Hannibal, Mo., and other points west.

To Keep Soldiers Awake.

Mah Diau, as originally played by the lowly fishermen in the employ of head fisherman Sze, consisted of 108 pieces of cardboard and was played by four persons, and each held thirteen cards even as today in the practice in Shanghai, New York and Washington, D. C. And according to the legend the fishermen became so absorbed in the game of Mah Diau that they forgot their seasickness, and as a result Sze and his nine brothers prospered and founded a great family which lives even until this day.

From this humble beginning, the game "caught on," and next we hear of one Chen-Yu-Mon, an officer in the Imperial Chinese army who was also stationed at Ningpo the provincial metropolis of Chekiang Province of China.

General Chen's chief job was that of bandit catcher and his army was known far and wide because of the white caps which they wore. But General Chen was sorely worried because of the habit of his soldiers falling asleep during the wee sma hours of the night, at which times the bandits would slip through the lines and hold up trains, or whatever the means of conveyance were in those days.

Hearing of the wonderful game of Ma Diau, which was so fascinating that fishermen forgot to get seasick while playing it, he possessed himself of several sets and tried them out on his night guards. It worked moderately well; but due probably to the fact that soldiers, even in those days, were more blase than simple fisher folk, General Chen still had trouble, for some of his soldiers persisted in falling asleep, when they should have been watching for bandits.

The Game Elaborated

After great meditation the general solved the problem by inventing some new cards: Chung (red), fah (green), pah (white), and north, south, east and west. This brought the number of cards up to 136 and never again, says the story teller, did General Chen have trouble with his soldiers profalling asleep.

As time went on, continues the chronicler, certain persons of low repute, gamblers, they were called, took up the game and by means of the simple little cards took away the wages of the fishermen and soldiers.

But the gamblers also made thir contribution to progress, for it is said in records that a famous exponent of profit by chance, one Chang Shaiu Mo by name, also of be village of Ningpo found that the number of cards were not sufficient. So he added some more: Spring, summer, autumn and winter, and mei (plum blossom), lan (orchid), ruh (chrysanthemum), and chu (bamboo).

This made the game so terribly fascinating that it spread to the far boundaries of the Celestial empire, and has continued to this present day to be the chief method of recreation for officials and persons of the upper classes, and even into the lair of the bandits of Poazuku.

Later on some enterprising manufacturer made a set from bamboo, and then his competitor across the street, remembering the white-capped soldiers of the Ningpo legend, added white bone or ivory caps to the bamboo; and thus we come to the modern days when the dull pages of the Chinese maritime customs returns are made more interesting by items telling of unbelievable large exports of this interesting Chinese game being exported to foreign countries by fast steamers.

"No Can Do."

Orders began coming to China for sets of this Chinese game and the Chinese manufacturer looked up from his workbench, where he was turning out "characters" and "circles," all deftly, but slowly, done, by hand in the manner of his fathers, and said, "No can do," and went back to his work.

Why change the system just because a lot of crazy foreigners wanted to play Chinese game? and then there was another problem as expressed by one dealer, "No can get plenty bones." The tiles can only be made from a small section of the shin bone of a cow or out of ivory.

But at this point America enterprise stepped in. "We'll get the bones for you," the buyers shouted; and Messrs Swift, Armour, Cudahy and Libby in Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha got urgent cables from hins for rush orders — shin bones.

Even the elephants down in India and Siam are said to be in a panic due to the threatened raid on their protruding front teeth because of the demand for ivory sets.

An Anglo-British Factory.

Enterprising foreigners in Shanghai tried to start factories, but to no avail, for skilled workers refused to be enticed away from the benches of their father.

If the laborers will not leave their little factories, why not move the whole factory? This was the clever idea possessed by a little group of Americans and Britishers in Shanghai, and a few months ago they did just this.

The factory of the Mei Ren Company is now located in Paoshan, just beyond Hongkew Park in Shanghai. This interesting enterprise, which has developed in a few short months to the place where it employs more than four hundred skilled laborers, is really a combination of more than a dozen little Mah Chang factories all gathered under on roof, and provides an interesting example of what western ingenuity can accomplish in China when it really tries.

STORING VEGETABLES FOR USE IN WINTER

Storing Vegetables

Most of the vegetables can be stored canned, or dried, and kept until winter. It is best to plant at one times as much as will be needed and then store, can or dry for winter use. Many of the vegetables for home use can be stored in cellars and pits during the winter. Beets, salsify, parsnips and carrots, rutabagas, turnips, and Irish potatoes can be stored in out-door pits providing they are covered so as to keep them from freezing. Cut off the tops and place them in a conical pile, cover with about 8 to 10 inches of straw, hay or leaves and then with six or eight inches of earth. If the weather becomes extremely cold a thick layer of manure should be placed over the pile. A sheet or some old sacks help to keep the cold out and the heat in. When a few of the vegetables are wanted dig a hole in the south side near the bottom of the pile. It is best to open the pile at the same place each time and then cover thoroughly each time. Radishes and Kohl-rabi can be stored for a short period of time by placing them in moist sand in the cellar.

Cabbage can also be stored out of doors. Dig up the whole plant and place it with roots upward. Leave all the leaves and roots attached. It is best to place two or three rows close together on the ground and then a row on top between the lower rows. Cover like you do the veegtables in the preceding paragraph.

Should the above vegetable be wanted for use early in the winter store in boxes in the cellar. Place a layer of vegetables then a layer of sand on each. Be sure there are no damaged vegetables because a vegetable with a slight cut or bruise will deteriorate quickly.

Celery may be stored in several ways. One is to take up the plant with roots attached and plant in moist earth placed in boxes in the cellar or storage house. Keep the earth moist but do not wet the top of the plants. Onions should be stored where there is plenty of ventilation, also the air should be cool. They should be cured thoroughly before storing. Squashes should be stored where there is plenty of ventilation, but the temperature should be higher than any of the other cases.

United States has five times as many kinds of fishes as Europe.

BUSY BEE FRUIT CO.



Welcome You
To the
Texas-Oklahoma
Fair

Fruits *Vegetables*
Groceries *Delicatessen*



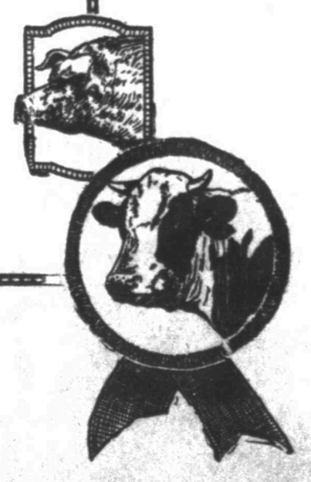
WELCOME VISITORS

We wish to extend you a hearty welcome to the Texas–Oklahoma Fair, which is this year, the largest and most complete of any celebration of its kind that has ever been held in this community.

We want everyone visiting our city to take advantage of the many hospitalities offered you and especially invite you to visit our store and make it your headquarters during your stay with us.

HARDWARE — RADIO
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
GUNS AND AMMUNITION — FISHING TACKLE

LEWIS-TITTLE HARDWARE CO.
820 Scott Avenue



MUST PROTECT ALL FAIR CATTLE

State Veterinarian Says Exhibits Must Be Free From Infection

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept 29.—Protection of tuberculosis free live stock from contracting tuberculosis on the show and fair circuits in Texas this fall is extremely important, according to Dr. Leon G. Cloud, state veterinarian. In order to afford this protection veterinarians of the Live Stock Sanitary Commission of Texas will be sent to as many of the larger shows as possible to inspect show cattle.

One instance in another state last year when a number of the animals year sent from various accredited herds on the show circuit and when at least one animal in each herd contracted tuberculosis which was revealed by the annual test, was cited by Dr. Cloud. A circular letter calling attention to the danger has been sent recently to all owners of accredited herds in the state by Dr. Cloud. The letter is as follows

"We are agin calling your attention to the regulations covering the exhibit of live stock at the various shows and fairs throughout the state requiring that a tubercular certificate be exhibited upon entry to these fairs and shows.

Since your cattle are being tested under the Accredited Herd Plan it is not necessary that you have any of your show animals tested, but it is necessary that you have a certificate. This can be secured by appying to either the Live Stock Sanitary Commission at Fort Worth or the Inspector in charge of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Fort Worth, giving a complete identification of the animals you wish to exhibit. This should include the registration name and number of the pure bred animals, and the tag numbers of any grade animals that might be taken as nurse cows. These identifications should be taken from the chart of your last official test and if at any time any animal does not appear on this chart a complete explanation should be made in requesting show certificate.

We also want to caution you regarding the mixing of your cattle with other cattle on the show circuits and fair grounds as this is a very fruitful place for reinfecting your herds. Insist upon the show management that your cattle must not come in contact with other cattle in doing this work as there is great danger of exposing them, also be careful in using watering or feed troughs that have been used by other animals. Have health papers available for inspection upon entering fair grounds.

All these precautions should be strictly observed in order to keep your herd in good standing under the Accredited Herd Plan, and if its found by inspectors that at any time the Accredited Herd Plan regulations are not complied with it will be just cause for cancelling your agreement and any further testing of your herd under this plan."

(Signed) LEON G. CLOUD
State Veterinarian

MAFIA EVERYWHERE IN SICILY WRITER SAYS

Always (in Palermo) you are vaguely aware that the Mafia exists. You read of a stabbing or a murder in the newspapers and involuntarily you murmur "Mafia." In some ways you can hardly see how they could do without the Mafia in Palermo.

Frederick Gruger and the writer made a 140-kilometer journey by motor to Segesta to see a famous Greek temple. Thruogh the savage, lonely countryside, through mountain passes and forgotten townlets, we were driven by a stalwart two-fisted chauffer said to be a Mafiuso.

It seemed a positive safeguard and protection to have that chauffeur. Wherever he paused, mysterious strangers appeared seemingly out of nowhere to greet him and to confer with him. He was constantly nodding and greeting people with rifles slung over their shoulders, carried here as 6-shooters used to be carried in the West. We felt comfortably safe with him.

Messina is said to be another stronghold of the Mafia.

"Just what is the Mafia?" I asked a resident in Messinese.

"Ah, it is nothing," he answered with a grimace of perplexity — as though he might have said boys will be boys. "It is a sort of brotherhood," he went on. "But, no, it is not that —more a sort of fellowship. The law, you see, the government—it is too slow. Sometimes you want quick action. The Mafia supplies that."

So quick is the action of the Mafia at times that a man may enter the train at, say Messina, and arrive a corpse at Palermo. Something like this actually happened in the case of a certain Italian army officer who had shown hostility to the Mafia. He took his seat in a first-class carriage alone. There is a long tunnel just outside of Messina on the way to Palermo. When the train entered the tunnel that officer was still alone and alive. By the time it had emerged he was dead—murdered.

"But not any of this," my informant explained, "has any reference whatever to foreigners." All these "accidents" are based on local domestic feuds. Everywhere in Sicily you hear the same thing. Foreigners have nothing to fear.

I traveled in a railroad compartment with a priest fromGirgenti to a junction called Roccapalumba on the way to Palermo. At the stations there were always a certain number of men with rifles hanging from their shoulders.

"What do they carry those rifles for?" I asked the priest.

"For self-defense," was the laconic reply.

"Do you also have to carry weapons?" I asked. His cure he told me lay in the region of the sulphur mines through which we were passing.

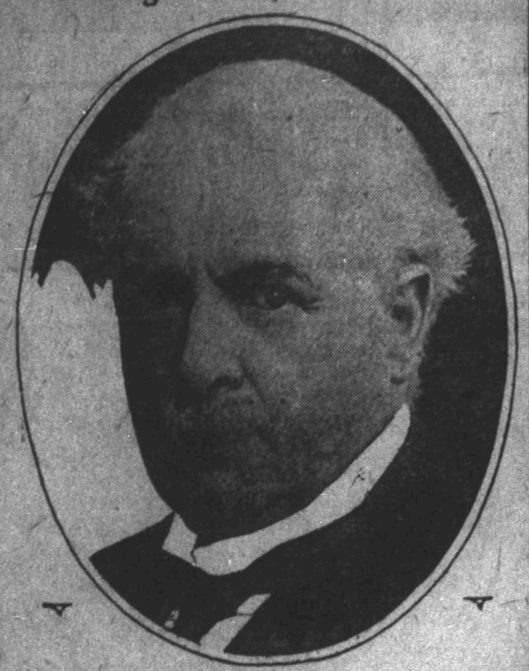
"Oh, yes, I am armed," he answered simply, and his hand unconsciously strayed to the side of his soutane. But he, too, hastened to add that it was all in the family, that strangers had nothing to fear.—Harper's Magazine.

To Extend Highway.

By The Associated Press.

NEWTON—A movement has been launched in this county to extend the Orange county hard-surfaced highway into Newton county as far as Deweyville. The final leg of the project is now being completed. It is claimed that the extended highway would give the county an outlet to important outside highways.

Coming To United States Soon



David Lloyd George

David Lloyd George, former premier of Great Britain, is sailing from England soon for a tour of the United States and Canada, which he calls a trip of self-education. This is the most recent photograph of the famous British statesman.

To Divert Mind Of Japan Through Medium of Theatre

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—Home Minister Goto announced shortly after the great Japanese earthquake that he would have theatres and motion picture houses built in the devastated region to provide free entertainment for the people this winter, as a means of diverting their minds from the earthquake and relieving the monotony of their lives.

It is expected an extraordinary session of the diet will be convened in October to vote funds necessary for constructing the capital. Many public buildings, though damaged somewhat, can be made habitable. These include the diet building, foreign office, courts of justice and the army and navy department buildings.

Prince's Palace to Woods.

Ambassador Woods, of the United States has accepted the offer of Prince Takeda of the use of his palace as a temporary residence.

The privy council has advised the government to dispense with discussions and investigation and take action to ease the popular mind regarding the payment of insurance policies and bank deposits and the extension of financial assistance to the needy. Acting on this advice, the cabinet is ntistributing 15 million yen (7 1-2 million dollars) in addition to the nine million yen already distributed among the destitute.

Rice stocks have been purchased by the government to prevent the cornering of that commodity.

Yokohama Too, Will Rebuild.

Hyota Karabe, minister of the navy, estimates the loss to naval ports as a result of the quake at 50 million yen (25 million dollars). Residents of Yokohama, as well as Tokio, have decided to rebuild their city and along the same lines as the capital. Meanwhile, Nagoya, at the head of the Mie Bay, about 150 miles west of Tokio, has been established as Japan's northern port until Tokio and Kokohama are rebuilt.

There have been several sharp quakes in the last twenty-four hours, bringing down several damaged buildings and some chimneys. The unemployed of Tokio have been put to work cleaning streets at standardized wages. Numerous stations have been established for giving anti-typhoid injections.

The work of cleaning up Yokohama is progressing. Barracks are being erected to house the workers and survivors.

Fear Red Propaganda.

A Russian volunteer steamer, carrying supplies for earthquake sufferers arrived in Yokohama harbor today, but it is reported the government will not permit the supplies to be landed, as it is feared communistic propaganda might be spread in connection with the distribution of the supplies.

The Miyaka, a Tokio newspaper, says one of the causes of the destruction by fire of the imperial and the Waseda universities and other large schools was the large amount of chemicals stored on the premises. The paper says druggists were allowed to carry unlimited quantities of chemicals, which increased the danger of fire.

WEATHER MAPS NOT UNIVERSAL

Weather is world wide, but weather maps are not. Only one of the South American republics — Argentina issues such maps, and none is published in Africa south of the equator.

Nearly all weather maps are international, and are based on a telegraphic interchange of reports among different countries. Canadian and Cuban stations figure on the maps published in the United States; European maps generally embrace the greater part of Europe. A European map was published by Russia before her downfall.

A map which includes reports from a chain of stations extending around the globe was published by the United States weather bureau for a few months just prior to the World War, and today the official forecaster at Washington has at his disposal a daily weather map, in manuscript, including nearly the whole of North America and Western Europe, a fringe of stations in the Far East, and various patches of entervening oceans.

When the Russian meteorological service is rehabilitated, we shall have something approximating a weather map of the Northern Hemisphere, and it is likely that this map will be issued in printed form.

The daily surveys of the atmosphere as embodied in weather maps have lately undergone a notable extension. A few years ago a great obstacle to the prompt preparation of such maps—and hence a serious detriment to their utility when prepared—was the slowness of the telegraphic transmission of reports, especially in the Old World, where a multitude of frontiers had to be crossed.

Radio broadcasting has changed all this. At present wireless telegraphy has almost completely supplanted wire wire telegraphy for the interchange of European weather reports, and has also made posible a rapid exchange of reports betweetn Europe and America.—The Outlook.

Japan Earthquake Revives Stagnant Lumber Market

SEATTLE, Sept. 29. — Like a chunk of soda rejuvenates a glass of water, the Japan earthquake has revived a stagnant lumber market. Lumber needed for reconstruction in the Orient, almost overnight has become the dominant factor in the Pacific Coast trade. The overwhelming demand is expected to lift the industry out of a bad slump, raise prices, inflate shipping rates to the Orient, create a big need for bottoms and provide employment for thousands of men.

Many of the big lumber concerns in the northwest have refused to book domestic orders awaiting developments in the Japanese situation. The Northwest mills have the capacity to delivery, and if the Japanese government wants the fir and cedar the northwest can furnish it.

Scores of the big logging camps closed down sig weeks ago because the booms were clogged, with logs and the dry kilns filled, now are calling back the men, and machinery long idle again is running.

Northwest lumber men declare Japan will need more than a billion feet of boards to rebuild the tiny homes left in ruins.

Hundreds of idle ships on both coasts will have to be brought to Puget Sound and the Columbia River to carry the material across the Pacific.

In normal times, Japan was one of the largest customers in the Pacific northwest lumber market. Lumbermen point out that all of the reconstruction likely will be in lumber because it is the only building material which will stand up under the frequent earth tremors. The need of water and sewage systems in the big cities will provide the northwest's wood stave pipe makers many future orders.

A mighty two or three year boom is promised in the northwest states, according to all lumbermen.

GERMANY CAN HAVE SLACKER BERGDOLL

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy war slacker, would be far better off in every way had he remained in the United States, in the opinion of Secretary Weeks.

Secretary Weeks declared Bergdoll would be compelled to serve his full prison sentence if he returned to this country, no matter how many years intervened. He added that being a fugitive from justice, the man was not entitled to the return of any property or money taken from him under the provisions of the trading with the enemy act.

The letter from the secretary of war was in reply to a communication from American legion officials asking "whether there is any real desire on the part of those having the power to do so to actually bring this man back and make him serve his sentence."

"The right of Germany to refuse to surrender Bergdoll is undoubted," Mr. Weeks said in his letter. "The expedience of complying with a request that he be surrendered, assuming such a request were made, is a matter for Germany alone to decide. Were the United States in a legal position to demand the surrender of Bergdoll, there would be, I am sure, no hesitancy on the part of this or any other department of the government in taking steps to that end.

Pave With Brick.

By The Associated Press.

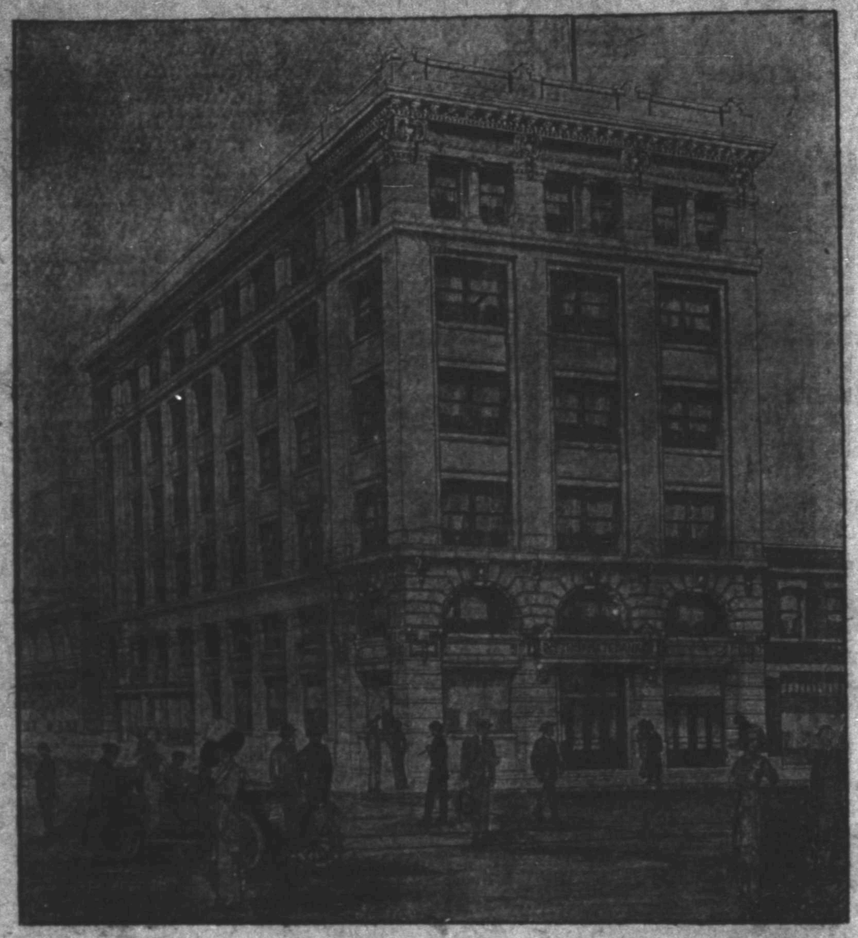
PALO PINTO—The Bankhead highway from the Parker county line to Mineral Wells will be paved with brick. The highway commission has allotted $10,000 a mile of state and federal aid for the project. This county has received a total of $700,000 in allotments from the state commission.

We Bid Welcome to the People of the Great Southwest

To Attend

The Texas-Oklahoma Fair

October 1st to 7th



One of the moving ambitions of Wichita Falls has been to become a useful city. It has not been altogether absorbed in its own social or material welfare—its self agrandizement. Teeming with business energies that are directed by an intelligent, alert and active citizenry, the community has truly prospered in wealth and commercial prestige, but throughout the course of its progress it has proudly cherished and enlarged the community service which its opportunities have entitled it to render to its territory.

The project of the TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR in the city's life was impelled by this ambition. Its development throughout the years into the vast, comprehensive, educational institution which is now the city's pride, has resulted from the peoples' faith and loyalty to which it is dedicated.

Perhaps there is no single influence exerted for the development of the southwest that transcends in more power for good than the TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR plays in agriculture, industry and art. It is becoming the great university of our people whither they may make their annual pilgrimages for learning or entertainment—where none may enter without profit to himself and good even if indirectly to his community.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK from the beginning of the fair's conception has been its sturdy advocate, and today as it looks upon the satisfying results of the city's enterprise and measures the vast sweep of its usefulness, this bank shares with the community the high sense of pride in its possession of this great institution—and unites with the hospitable spirit of Wichita Falls in the cordial invitation to the people of the southwest, in whose interest and for whose benefit the TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR is designed, to come, enjoy, observe and make the fullest of its offerings.

First National Bank

of

Wichita Falls, Texas

Wichita Falls Record News

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1923

AUTOMOBILE SHOW SECTION

ANOTHER YEAR—and behold what strides towards beauty, comfort and efficiency the automobile has made! Perhaps never before has the automobile held more to interest motorists than this year.

It's worth while to view the wonderful display of motor cars shown in this edition, from the least expensive to the most costly---from the simplest roadster to the most luxurious limousines. And accessories, too, of the newest and most improved types.









Welcome Visitors

TO THE SECOND ANNUAL TEXAS-OKLAHOMA FAIR

WICHITA FALLS, OCT. 1st TO 7th.

Now for Another Great Exposition

The second annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair looms forth with promises of eclipsing even last year's big event.

The TEXHOMA OIL & REFINING CO. joins other citizens of Wichita Falls in bidding you welcome to the fair. We will be pleased to have you visit our offices while in the city and to call on us for any service, which may help to make your visit a more pleasant one.

Wichita Falls welcomes you, a good time has been planned for you—come.

Three Stations to Supply Your Gasoline Needs

No. 1	No. 2	No. 3
Tenth and Broad	Indiana and Front	Refinery on Burk Road

Use Texhoma Gasoline and Texhoma Motor Oil

SEE WHAT A DIFFERENCE THEY MAKE IN YOUR MOTOR

TEXHOMA
Oil & Refining Co.

General Offices, Wichita Falls, Texas

Owned, Controlled and Operated by Texas People





WARNS AG DANGER OF

Motorist Shoul Against Electricity By Frictio

Through the deaths o torists, all occurring w recently is widely sou of the country attention tive engineers has be upon—an old but alea the gasoline tanks of says the Popular Scien it is the danger of ex fire from the ignition fumes by static electri

Wherever there is fri is likely to be produ static that crackles in when you apply a m in the wintertime. It i causes sparks to jump fingers when you touch ject or the hand of a walking across a car Usually these sparks will but, if generated where por has combined with explosive proportion—ab tank of your car or in service station, filling cleaning establishment— where gasoline is used— may cause fearful fire sions.

A physician in the roused from his bed on winter by a patient's a fur lined overcoat boots. He walked t and, as he started to tomobile there was a and an explosion, and burst into flames. T destroyed and the ph burned. Static electricit by the rubbing of against the rubber boo cause of the fire. El been stored in the phy as he walked, and, wh approached the metal bo the charge was released, fumes that rose from the

Gasoline rushing thr at a wayside filling ates static which pa e metal nozzle into parts of the automobile, stored up because the insulate the automobil ground. Touching the ny conductor of elec cause the static to be The hand of the atten filling station or the as it is withdrawn fro may supply such a con automobile fires and ex occurred under these Formerly accidents of t attributed to backfire rors, but those who the question are now the cause was static.

Static generated by ef silk garments in dr tablishments has been ause damaging tires. ers draw off static their tank trucks by su with metal chains wh the ground and conve generated to the earth filling stations every stopping for gas is a chain before the pumped into its tank. ing establishments opera plied wtih metal finger off the static before their hands in the gas cleaning garments.

Static electricity is lightning in miniature ning hurls its sparks times and places. Fo no specific rules can b sure safeguard against Yet the average person, automobile owner, will serve a few general pr

Don't allow uncover stand where sparks other causes—may ign

Guard against spilli the floor of your gara home. Its fumes are h and are not carried o nary circulation of the

Carefully ventilate place where gasoline f allowed to escape.

World On W Is Aim Of Car Ass

NEW YORK, Se sored by the Nation chamber of commerce ternational motor tra will be held at Detroit

It will be a non-pa put the entire world convert everyone t the automobile is a that cannot be dispe these modern times, c C. C. expresses it in ment just made, "to understanding of the tors underlying motor is every part of the

While the definite been settled, it is p it a four-day conven invitations will be e eign government offic ssociations, dealers tomotive manufactur editors of business p motor transport in e ties where motor ve

Personnel of C

Initial preparation gress are being made trade committee of t tomobile chamber of which J. Walter Dr tant secretary of the commerce of the Un chairman. As yet no has been named, the sonnel at the presen of H. M. Robins, Jay P. Rathbun, Phipps, Hudson; J. eral Motors; Howard baker, and G. F. E

This committee is aration of the prog gress, planning to direct bearing on velopment of inte transport. The su handled by promine automobile companie active on N. A. C that study automot gaining to taxation, ance, distribution, tion and financing.

To Hear of Fore

Actual automoti specific countries attention. Speaker from among the u

WARNS AGAINST DANGER OF FIRE

Motorist Should Guard Against Electricity Caused By Friction

Through the deaths of three motorists, all occurring within a week recently in widely separated parts of the country attention of automotive engineers has been focused upon an old but deadly peril in the gasoline tanks of automobiles says the Popular Science Monthly. It is the danger of explosion and fire from the ignition of gasoline fumes by static electricity.

Wherever there is friction, static is likely to be produced. It is static that crackles in your hair when you apply a rubber comb in the wintertime. It is static that causes sparks to jump from your fingers when you touch a metal object or the hand of another after walking across a carpeted floor. Usually these sparks will do no harm but, if generated where gasoline vapor has combined with the air in explosive proportion—above the gas tank of your car or in any garage service station, filling station, dry cleaning establishment—in fact, anywhere gasoline is used—static sparks may cause fearful fires and explosions.

A physician in the middle west, roused from his bed one night last winter by a patient's call, donned a fur lined overcoat and rubber boots. He walked to his garage and, as he started to enter his automobile there was a blinding flash and an explosion, and the machine burst into flames. The car was destroyed and the physician badly burned. Static electricity, generated by the rubbing of the fur coat against the rubber boots, was the cause of the fire. Electricity had been stored in the physician's body as he walked, and, when his hand approached the metal body of the car the charge was released, igniting the fumes that rose from the gas tank.

Gasoline rushing through a hose at a wayside filling station generates static which passes through the metal nozzle into the metal parts of the automobile, where it is stored up because the rubber tires insulate the automobile from the ground. Touching the car with any conductor of electricity will cause the static to be discharged. The hand of the attendant at the filling station or the hose nozzle as it is withdrawn from the tank may supply such a conductor. Many automobile fires and explosion have occurred under these circumstances. Formerly accidents of this sort were attributed to backfire from the motors, but those who have studied the question are now certain that the cause was static.

Static generated by the rubbing of silk garments in dry-cleaning establishments has been known to cause damaging fires. Gasoline dealers draw off static charges from their tank trucks by supplying them with metal chains which trail on the ground and convey any static generated to the earth. At some filling stations every automobile stopping for gas is "grounded" by a chain before the gasoline is pumped into its tank. In dry-cleaning establishments operators are supplied with metal finger rings to draw off the static before they immerse their hands in the gasoline used for cleaning garments.

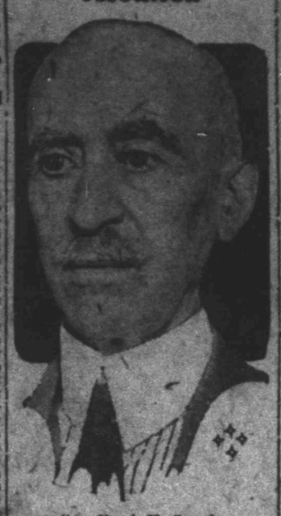
Static electricity is described as lightning in miniature and like lightning hurls its sparks at unexpected times and places. For that reason no specific rules can be offered as a sure safeguard against its dangers. Yet the average person, especially the automobile owner, will do well to observe a few general precautions:

Don't allow uncovered gasoline to stand where sparks—from static or other causes—may ignite the fumes.

Guard against spilling gasoline on the floor of your garage or in your home. Its fumes are heavier than air and are not carried off by the ordinary circulation of the atmosphere.

Carefully ventilate any inclosed place where gasoline fumes have been allowed to escape.

Assailed



Gen. Enoch H. Crowder

Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, minister to Cuba, is in Washington to confer with the state department over charges against him made by Capt. Walter Fletcher Smith, American business man in Cuba. Smith charges he was insulted while attempting to see Crowder.

World On Wheels Is Aim Of Motor Car Association

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Sponsored by the National Automobile chamber of commerce, the first international motor transport congress will be held at Detroit in May, 1924.

It will be a non-partisan effort to put the entire world on wheels, to convert everyone to the belief that the automobile is a utility vehicle that cannot be dispensed with in these modern times, or, as the N. A. C. C. expresses it in the announcement just made, "to provide a better understanding of the economic factors underlying motor transportation in every part of the world."

While the definite date has not been settled, it is planned to make it a four-day convention, for which invitations will be extended to foreign government officials, automotive associations, dealers representing automotive manufacturers abroad, and editors of business papers devoted to motor transport in each of 114 counties where motor vehicles are used.

Personnel of Committee.

Initial preparations for the congress are being made by the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile chamber of commerce, of which J. Walter Drake, now assistant secretary of the department of commerce of the United States, was chairman. As yet no successor to him has been named, the committee's personnel at the present time consisting of H. M. Robins, Dodge Brothers; Jay P. Rathbun, White; H. B. Phipps, Hudson; J. D. Mooney, General Motors; Howard S. Welch, Studebaker, and G. F. Bauer, secretary.

This committee is engaged in preparation of the program for the congress, planning to call subjects of direct bearing on the economic development of international motor transport. The subjects will be handled by prominent executives in automobile companies, who also are active on N. A. C. C. committees that study automotive problems pertaining to taxation, highways, insurance, distribution, servicing, operation and financing.

To Hear of Foreign Conditions.

Actual automotive conditions in specific countries also will receive attention. Speakers to be chosen from among the delegates will be asked to review the automotive situation in their respective continents and to touch on problems with which they are confronted and in the solution of which the manufacturers and delegates from other countries also are interested.

"The industry believes that this practical exchange of experiences by official and automotive representatives from all countries will tend to create a better understanding of the part contributed by the motor vehicle to the economic development of nations and to help solve urgent transportation problems which are pressing in many countries of the world," Bauer says.

It is expected that the congress will attract approximately 1,000 delegates. General Motors has 500 in its export service, most of whom are eligible as delegates.

Gasket Fitting Is Important Part In Cylinder Work

The most important gasket used on the engine of a motor car is the one between the cylinder and its head. Frequently this is damaged in the removal of the head when scraping carbon or grinding the valves, by prying off the head with a screw driver which disturbs the position of the asbestos filling or the meal binder. The seal formed by the gasket should be carefully broken. The gasket can be separated from either the cylinder head or the block by using a thin blade knife or a hack saw blade that has been ground. Insert the blade and carefully work it around the surface. This should be done with the cylinder head bolts backed off a few turns. Another method of breaking the gasket seal is to loosen all cylinder head bolts one or two turns and then run the engine for a few seconds. The explosion pressure will usually free the head, but in doing this it is first necessary to drain the water from the cooling system.

It sometimes happens that there is a leak between the cylinders or valve ports. To test for this trouble, cover the surface of the cylinder head and the cylinder block with a thin layer of white lead, fit the gasket, tighten it down and run the engine under full load so the maximum compression and combustion pressure is obtained. If leakage exists the removal of the head will show black streaks at the points where the charge has been getting between the gasket and the machined surface. Trouble of this nature demands a careful examination of the cylinder block and head, invariably if the gasket is perfect, burred surfaces will be found which do not permit the gasket to seat properly.

The cylinder bolts or studs are frequently responsible for the leaks in the gasket, as they are very apt to threaded hole. When this happens throw a burr around the top of the the gasket can not be compressed except at this one point and it then becomes necessary to slightly countersink the hole, to remove the burr.

In applying the gasket, the best method seems to be to shellac the gasket to the cylinder block—if shellac is to be used at all—and before replacing the head, to thoroughly cover its upper surface with heavy grease, which is very effective in stopping water leaks and prevents the head and gasket from sticking, facilitating head removal without damage to gasket.

AUTO DEALERS ARE CALLED MERCHANTS

An advance for the automotive industry of Charlotte, N. C., was made when city commissioners agreed to list the trade in the new tax ordinance as "automotive merchants" and allow a single tax to take the place of the former multitude of taxes for individual items.

In the past dealers in automobiles and various accessories and automobile parts were charged for different items, resulting sometimes in one dealer being assessed four of five different taxes.

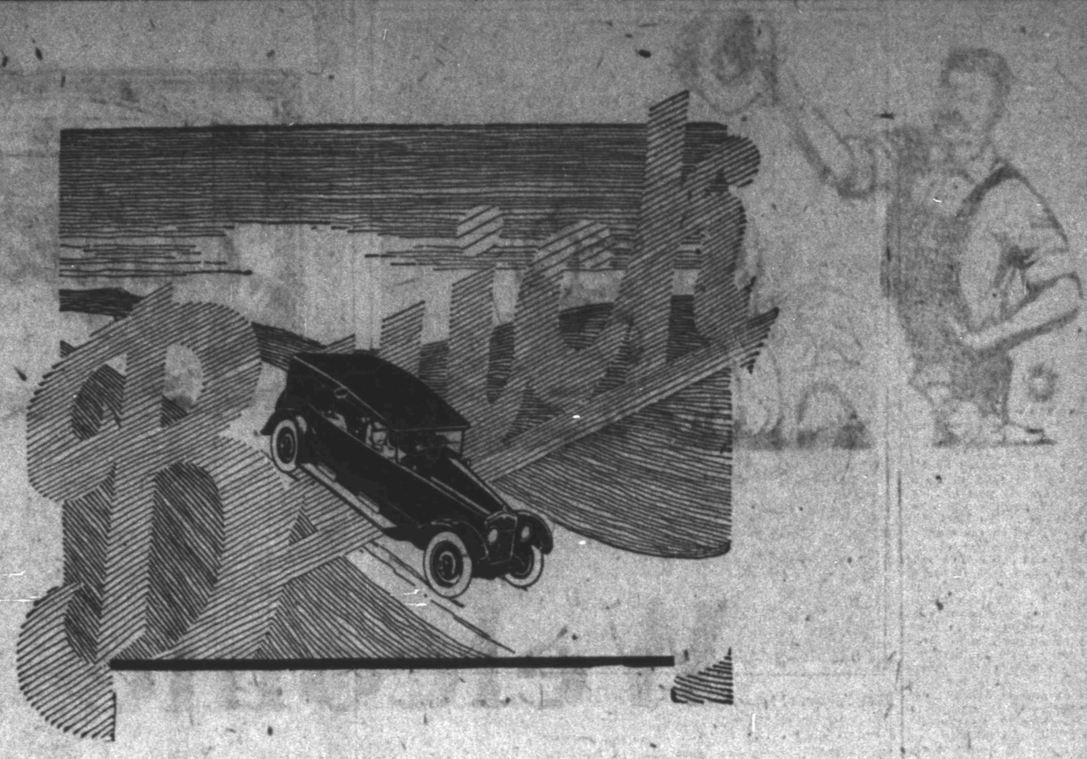
The change in the ordinance was made after a delegation from the Charlotte Automotive Trade association appeared before city commissioners with the request for the innovation.

26,000 IN DALLAS SCHOOLS

DALLAS—Enrollment in Dallas public schools this year is over 26,000 according to figures announced by City Superintendent J. F. Kimball. The public school enrollment has practically double during the past seven years, it is stated. In 1917, the enrollment was 13,915.

LARGE PECAN GROVE

DENTON—Denton county claims to have one of the largest pecan groves in the state. The W. T. Evers grove contains 1,700 trees of improved variety which are just coming into bearing. The grove produced $7 per pound nuts last year.



THE SOUTHWEST'S PIONEER

When prairie schooners were still winding their tedious way through the trails of the Southwest, BUICK was making its first appearance on the dusty highways of Texas, and it has been a trail-blazer ever since.

The mere fact that BUICK is the only automobile (except Ford) that has passed the 1,000,000 mark is in itself bold evidence of its STABILITY and RELIABILITY. Its low cost of upkeep has been established over a long period of time.

The DIXON MOTOR COMPANY is indeed proud, not only of the car we represent, but of the whole-hearted brand of SERVICE we are rendering the people of this section.

As the years fly by it will always be our goal to give the same conscientious service as we have in the past.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Four Wheel Brakes on all Models

DIXON MOTOR CO.

Corner 7th and Scott - - - - - - - - - - - Phone 4111

"WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM"

FORD COMPANY 20 YEARS OLD

Birthday Found It Enjoying Greatest Prosperity In History

In the summer just passed the Ford Motor company was 20 years old. Its birthday found it enjoying the greatest prosperity in its history and carrying out an expansion program of great magnitude, executives said. Since its incorporation on June 16, 1903, the company has built more than 7,750,000 cars and trucks and will build this year about 1,500,000.

Facts recalled by the anniversary of the company show that the capital originally subscribed was $100,000, of which only $28,000 was in cash paid into the treasury. Among the 12 stockholders with the company at the start Henry Ford held 25 per cent of the stock. In 1907 Ford acquired additional stock sufficient to bring his holdings to 58 1-2 per cent. When Edsel Ford became president in 1919 he bought the remaining 41 1-2 per cent outstanding and the company was reorganized July 9 of that year with authorized capital of $100,000,000.

First Car Sold July, 1903.

The first car manufactured by the company was on the road in June, 1903, and sold the early part of July. In the initial 12 months the company built 1,708 cars. In 1908 the Ford model was placed on the market. A summary of the holdings of the company today shows two main plants at Detroit, with other manufacturing units at Hamilton, Ohio, Northville, Mich., Troy, N. Y., and Iron Mountain, Mich. The company controls its own coal supply, with mines in West Virginia and Kentucky, and iron mines and timber land in northern Michigan. The company has glass plants at Glassmere, Pa., at the highland park plant and is building one at River Rouge. It is erecting a $2,000,000 laboratory at Dearborn.

24,000 Points of Contact.

Thirty-four assembly branches are in the United States. There are about 9,000 dealers and 15,000 authorized service stations making 24,000 points of contact. Foreign branches and associated companies are at Manchester, England; Copenhagen, Antwerp, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, Montevideo, Havana, Barcelona, Bordeaux and Trieste. There is also a manufacturing plant at Cork. Ford Motor company of Canada, Ltd., has an output of 75,000 yearly.

The first tractor was brought out in 1917, and during that year 254 were sold. The present production is about 500 daily. The Lincoln plant was acquired in 1922 and now is a division of the company, with annual capacity of 10,500 cars. The Ford railroad in Detroit, Toledo & Ironton, connects with practically every transcontinental line.

Carburetor Should Be Adjusted By An Expert Mechanic

The fuel problem for motor cars now involves more than just a choice among several different grades of straight refined gasoline.

Present day quality in ordinary "gas" has led to the marketing of various manufactured compounds intended as substitutes for gasoline and designed to increase the power and mileage without boosting the cost. Some of these manufactured compounds are a mixture of kerosene with gasoline, benzol, "light ends," etc.

Each of these compounds has its talking points and loyal users, according to garage men. Each also adds to the importance of correct carburetor adjustment, they say.

A carburetor adjusted for straight, ordinary refined gasoline is usually not in proper adjustment for a manufactured compound, the experts declare.

A change from one fuel to another frequently will not prove satisfactory without a carburetor adjustment to compensate for the difference in fuel.

This fact may be enlightening to many motorists who have changed from one fuel to another. The difficulties sometimes resulting from such a change can readily be eliminated, however.

Inspection of the carburetor by an expert, and its proper adjustment to suit the fuel, is being done more and more, garagemen report, since variety in motor car fuels has become common and changes from one to another are frequently made by car owners.

Another fuel consideration that bothers many motorists is the seasonal one. Oil companies marketing straight refined gasoline are said to vary the gravity test on this from summer to winter.

To allow for the increased difficulty of vaporizing and firing in cold weather, they are said to furnish a slightly better gasoline in winter than in summer. As this allowance is scientifically calculated, a good carburetor attached to a good motor should require no adjustment to take care of line, experts declare.

However, many motorists do make a carburetor adjustment and the result is often too rich a mixture, a waste of fuel, increased carbon trouble and dilution of crankcase lubricant. Here is where the carburetor expert can render important service —J. B. Murphy, president Electric Products Co.

Pedestrians Unite

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. — The newest "wrinkle" in associations has made its debut in Washington.

It's the Association of Pedestrians, organized as the name might indicate, on a protective measure against automobiles. The guiding hand and organizer back of the association is Vincent C. McDevit, temporary president of the organization.

New members and supporters are being secured, the president declares, from people injured in the streets, "and they make out warmest supporters," he avers. The association claims a membership of more than 500 already, with a growth of approximately 25 a week. Members are charged $2 annual dues with a pledge to support, to a reasonable extent, certain legislation which may be desirable from time to time.

MUNICIPAL GROCERY LOSES

HOUSTON —Houston's municipal grocery store may pass into history within a short time, it is said by city officials. The store was established during the world war to serve as a check on high prices, it is said. Records of the establishment in recent months show it is losing money, according to reports.

Spanish King Hunts Wild Boars While Revolts Brew in Country



King Alfonso of Spain, second from le ft with mustache, and his hunting party.

While revolts and military coups the mountains of Santander. Affairs were brewing throughout Spain King of state rest easily on the brow of Alfonso was hunting wild boar in Spain's "jazzy" ruler.

New Models Are Being Produced In The Summer Now

"More and more, American automobile manufacturers are adopting the policy of changing models in midsummer instead of mid-winter," says Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president and director of sales of the Rickenbacker Motor company.

"This tendency is apparent in the several recent announcements of radically new models made by as many prominent manufacturers and others which we know are to follow.

"The policy of making changes in the winter time has proven impractical. It merely meant that the change announced in January was succeeded by another one in April or May, the latter hurriedly made to conform to some new sprinkle put closed at the winter shows.

"Inasmuch as the "Show Season" lasts from January 1st to April 1st such innovations as were decided during that period could not be announced until after April 1st, even if they could be incorporated in the product in that time, which was seldom possible.

"As a matter of fact, in these days of volume production a change in models not only means a change in design of the car itself but in the entire factory equipment.

"To make such changes, therefore, requires at least six months.

"This has resulted in the condition we now see, namely, changes that were decided upon the first of the year could not be actually put into production before July 1st.

"Anther reason for bringing out the new models in midsummer is that people have come to expect them at that time.

"Manufacturers used to try to spring something on each other at the shows only to find when they "unveiled" the surprise, that several others had done precisely the same thing.

"This change in policy of bringing out new models July 1st instead of January 1st will not, in my opinion lessen the value of the shows, but rather will enhance their interest.

"The shows are after all simply a starting point for the sales campaign of the coming season. Dealers and buyers come there, not so much to see novelties as to compare those things which have been proven in service and from that standpoint base their requirements.

"There are many other reasons which have to do with production, that also have made necessary this change in policy on the part of manufacturers.

"We are all agreed that the logical time to make changes that may seem necessary is in the slack season that always just succeeds the tremendous spring demand.

"On the other hand, if we are to manufacture and store up stock to take care of that excessive spring demand, we must begin not later than December 1st to do so.

"Obviously we cannot do this and still experiment with novelties or innovations.

"Any features that are to go into the car for the coming year must not only have been thoroughly tried and proven by that time, but must be in heavy production. Conversely, no volume manufacturer nowadays would dare to go into heavy production on any new or untried feature.

"Then too, just when retail selling it at its height factory production is slackening off, so that along about April 1st, we are able to devote time to such improvements or refinements and factory changes as we think necessary, and bring them out July 1st so as to give an extra impetus to the fall business.

"Right now more new models and fundamental changes are being featured by automobile manufacturers than have been announced in the past decade.

"And if we are to judge the future by the past, those models just recently disclosed will remain standard in essential details for several years to come," concluded Captain Rickenbacker.

Big Spring — A new engine just installed by the West Texas Electric Company in the plant here adds to the capacity of the plant to such an extent that it is now the largest power plant between Sweetwater and El Paso.

Business Is Good Says Nash Motors

The King and Weaver Auto company has received the following letter from the sales department of the Nash Motor company:

"Business is good.

"During August we shipped almost 500 more cars than we shipped during the best month we had in 1922, but even then we could have shipped 1,000 more cars if we could have produced them.

"Although our plants are running at full production, it will be impossible for us to fill our September orders and we will carry over as many orders into October from September as we carried over from August to September.

"To be in a steadily over-sold condition at this time of the year is unusual. It is due to the steadily improved business conditions, to the excellent line of cars we are now producing and to four two-fisted go-getter selling organization composed of our distributors, dealers and their salesmen.

"If any evidence was necessary that Nash motors has done the proper thing in not introducing in their new line very radical body designs or engineering features, the 16 demand for Nash cars or our badly over-sold condition would be sufficient.

"If there should be any doubts as to whether business conditions are steadily growing better, the reproduction of a page advertisement by the Curtis Publishing company which appeared in the Chicago Tribune should quickly dispel them. We most heartily concur with the statements therein.

Yours very truly,

THE NASH MOTORS CO.

E. W. McCarty, general sales manager.

Yellow Cabs Are Assisting Police In All Cities Now

Forty thousand Yellow Cab drivers in practically every city of the country, are now actively assisting police departments in the work of recovering stolen cars.

This idea, originated by Roy Payne of the Yellow Cab Co., of Topeka, Kansas, has been taken up with enthusiasm by every taxicab operator, and very effective work has been done.

These taxicab operators have arranged with the chief of police of their various cities to notify the cab dispatcher whenever a car is stolen. This dispatcher broadcasts over the phone to every driver under his direction a complete description of the car. As a result, all drivers are on the alert, and because they cover most of the city during the day and night, they sooner or later run across the car stolen.

During the last two years Topeka taxicab drivers have recovered a dozen cars and similar results have been obtained in other cities.

This is only one of the many ways in which Yellow Cab drivers throughout the country are rendering effective assistance to the citizens they drive.

Recently in New York, when a baby was kidnapped from its carriage in front of one of the leading department stores, 14,000 taxicab drivers were called upon to assist the police department in an effort to find the missing child.

Apples Moving.

FORT DAVIS—The apple movement from the Fort Davis section is under way. First carload shipments of the season were made this week and other cars will be moving to market immediately. Demand for the crop is strong, growers report, and the crop is turning out favorably.

Legion Increase

By The Associated Press.

TEMPLE — Approximately 1,000 new members have been added to the roles of the state department of the American legion since the state convention at Galveston, according to State Commander Dr. H. W. Sherwood of the Temple post. The local post has gained 100 members.

Studebaker

At

The Fair



Studebaker cars for 1924 are offered to the public with a conviction that they will enhance the Studebaker reputation, which for seventy-one years has stood for a high order of quality and value.

Studebaker is the world's largest manufacturer of Six-Cylinder cars.

With $90,000,000 of actual net assets, including $45,000,000 of plant facilities, and an organization of able, experienced men, Studebaker stands unsurpassed in resources and ability to manufacture economically and give maximum intrinsic value for a given price.

Visit our exhibit at the Fair and allow us to show you the Studebaker line.

And You Can Buy

The Studebaker at the

Lowest Price in History

Keim Motor Co.

605 Scott Phone 4156

—This Is A Studebaker Year—

SUNDAY, SEPTEM

CRANK CASE USED FOR

Garage Men Mix Fuel Oil With Result

Heating one's house wi ease oil that is periodica from the family "flivver" away may soon turn out f of helping to solve the f Some of this heating is n done in Greater Boston. perimental, to be sure, ha stir up interest in the ass sibilities that may be deve waste product of the 500, bile engines operating setts.

Fifteen million quarts according to a conservat are probably used and t in Massachusetts every proves to have the fuel promises, under experime ing carried on, and can oil-burning heaters and with fuel oil, it would mean the equivalent of 1 coal. This estimate, w was really much too low, a manufacturer of oil-bu ment in Boston who is p ested in salvaging waste oil for use in furnaces.

The success that a nu ton garage owners have mixing their refuse oil and heating their garages speed the day when mot ers will follow suit, and making the garage man the oil he drains off, tha to collecting it in barrels intervals roll it home, to the old-fashioned coal pi out the fuel oil supply.

Most of this oil is was ters are at present, for h lubricating value it is si away. Though it is aga for it to be put into the of it finds it way there great deal of damage. and private owners are ha pose of this sticky refuse them pour it out on the haps their difficulty is solved.

Gasoline itself, it will bered, was not long ago duct of kerosene, and were at their wits' end to do with this bulky petroleum. Then came bile, and the rapid rise sumption of gasoline, w United States alone in 19 than 60,000,000,000 gallon disregarded gasoline is no most important commod country, its price subjec and federal investigation formed by some state bod sary of life."

Just as the utilization and other by products upon the edevelopment using them as well as mand, the use of this dr being made possible by t use of oil-burning heater rects attention fo availabi ease oil for fuel.

To what extent this o used for fuel in and a and what the results h looked into by a represen Christian Science Monit interesting information particularly significant situation so serious.

A prominent dealer equipment in Boston wh interested in the salvag age oil and its use as great faith in its heati His interest indeed is so is conducting regular ex a garage that is equipp burning furnace. He h to determine how best t used, and in what propor be mixed with ordinary to get the best results.

The great advantage said, was its "body." and gave out a large am It was difficult, he sai burn in the first plac points of combustion w This was what gave it lubricating, where it is the engine, but it is a from the fuel point of mixed with ordinary fue or added to a fire alre burns well. A fifty-fift fuel and drainage oil w far devised.

TIRE MAKERS KEEP UP TO

Figures available on t on average tire consum ear registration, indicat n actual shortage in tires which have been p this year.

There are 12,393,263 in the United States. A consumption of 2.8 tire call for 17,350,568 for period. Figures availa mobile manufacturers 625,000 new cars wer months. These new minimum of 8,100,000 17,350,568, which is t consumption for six m 8,100,000 required for a total of 25,450,568 ti have been produced to mand.

Fifty-five manufactu cent of the entire numb try, reported to the Ru of America that the 20,493,653 tires, acco tire officials. Twenty number amounts to 4 suming that companies members of the assoc that many tires a gra produced for the six would be 24,591,916. shown an under produ which is the differen 450,568 and 24,591,91

Playing

A vegeterian had an fence the other morni His family was out went to a restaurant next to a stranger. took occasion to adv by telling the strange injurious, and that should be strictly veg "Bug," replied the seldom eat meat."

"You just ordered vegetarian. "An egg is because it eventually

"The kind of eggs come birds," answer quietly.

"Good gracious," rian, "what kind

"Principally boiled Angeles Times

CRANK CASE OIL USED FOR HEAT

Garage Men Mix It With Fuel Oil With Good Result

Heating one's house with the crankcase oil that is periodically drawn off from the family "flivver" and thrown away may soon turn out to be a means of helping to solve the fuel question. Some of this heating is actually being done in Greater Boston. It is experimental, to be sure, but enough to stir up interest in the astonishing possibilities that may be developed in this waste product of the 500,000 automobile engines operating in Massachusetts.

Fifteen million quarts of this oil, according to a conservative estimate, are probably used and thrown away in Massachusetts every year. If it proves to have the fuel value that it promises, under experiments now being carried on, and can be put into oil-burning heaters and used along with fuel oil, it would undoubtedly mean the equivalent of 15,000 tons of coal. This estimate, which he said was really much too low, is given by a manufacturer of oil-burning equipment in Boston who is greatly interested in salvaging waste lubricating oil for use in furnaces.

The success that a number of Boston garage owners have met with in mixing their refuse oil with fuel oil and heating their garages with it may speed the day when motor car owners will follow suit, and, instead of making the garage man a present of the oil he drains off, they may take to collecting it in barrels and at stated intervals roll it home, to help replace the old-fashioned coal pile, or to eke out the fuel oil supply.

Most of this oil is wasted, as matters are at present, for having lost its lubricating value it is simply thrown away. Though it is against the law for it to be put into the sewers, much of it finds it way there, causing a great deal of damage. Garage men and private owners are hard put to dispose of this sticky refuse and most of them pour it out on the ground. Perhaps their difficulty is now being solved.

Gasoline itself, it will be remembered, was not long ago a waste product of kerosene, and oil producers were at their wits' end to know what to do with this bulky offspring of petroleum. Then came the automobile, and the rapid rise in the consumption of gasoline, which in the United States alone in 1922 was more than 60,000,000,000 gallons. The once disregarded gasoline is now one of the most important commodities of the country, its price subjected to state and federal investigations, and even termed by some state bodies a "necessary of life."

Just as the utilization of gasoline and other by products has depended upon the edevelopment of means for using them as well as upon the demand, the use of this drainage oil is being made possible by the increasing use of oil-burning heaters, which directs attention to availability of crank case oil for fuel.

To what extent this oil was being used for fuel in and around Boston and what the results had been was looked into by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, and much interesting information came to light particularly significant with the coal situation so serious.

A prominent dealer in oil-burning equipment in Boston who is actively interested in the salvaging of drainage oil and its use as fuel expressed great faith in its heating properties. His interest indeed is so vital that he is conducting regular experiments at a garage that is equipped with an oil-burning furnace. He is endeavoring to determine how best the oil can be used, and in what proportion it should be mixed with ordinary furnace oil to get the best results.

The great advantage of the oil, he said, was its "body." It burned well, and gave out a large amount of heat. It was difficult, he said, to get it to burn in the first place, because its point of combustion was very high. This was what gave it its value for lubricating, where it is used to cool the engine, but it is a disadvantage from the fuel point of view. If it is mixed with ordinary fuel oil, however, or added to a fire already started, it burns well. A fifty-fifty proportion of fuel and drainage oil was the best so far devised.

TIRE MAKERS CAN'T KEEP UP TO DEMAND

Figures available on tire production, on average tire consumption and total car registration, indicate that there is an actual shortage in the number of tires which have been produced so far this year.

There are 12,393,263 cars registered in the United States. An average tire consumption of 2.8 tires a year would call for 17,350,568 for a six-months period. Figures available from automobile manufacturers show that 2,625,000 new cars were built in six months. These new cars require a minimum of 8,100,000 tires. Therefore 17,850,568, which is the average tire consumption for six months, plus the 8,100,000 required for new cars makes a total of 25,450,568 tires which should have been produced to meet this demand.

Fifty-five manufacturers of 80 per cent of the entire number in the country, reported to the Rubber association of America that they manufactured 20,493,653 tires, according to Miller tire officials. Twenty percent of that number amounts to 4,098,653. Assuming that companies which are not members of the association produced that many tires a grand total of tires produced for the six months period would be 24,591,916. Thus there is shown an under production of 856,652 which is the difference between 25,450,568 and 24,591,916.

Playing Safe

A vegeterian had an amusing experience the other morning at breakfast. His family was out of town, so he went to a restaurant and took a seat next to a stranger. The vegeterian took occasion to advertise his creed by telling the stranger all meat was injurious, and that the human diet should be strictly vegeterian.

"But," replied the stranger, "I seldom eat meat."

"You just ordered eggs," said the vegetarian. "An egg is practically meat because it eventually becomes a bird."

"The kind of eggs I eat never become birds," answered the stranger quietly.

"Good gracious," cried the vegeterian, "what kind of eggs do you eat?"

"Principally boiled eggs, sir." Los Angeles Times

"Forced To Shoot Coal Merchant To Save Self," Says Boston Girl



Gertrude Fish Gilleeney

Gertrude F. Gilleeney, held for shooting Ernest R. Smith, wealthy Providence, R. I., coal dealer, declares that she was forced to shoot Smith in defense of her honor when he attempted to force her to renew an old relationship broken by her marriage. He is recovering.

Huge Buick Auto Factory Employs Twenty Thousand

Walking through a plant one mile and a half long, four typical city blocks in width, and equipped with giant machines that speak the last word in modern quality in manufactur all wonder at Buick's physical ability to continuously break production records is dispelled.

This is the sort of factory a visit to the north end of the city of Flint reveal to the visitor's astonished gaze and, to his added amazement, the guide who pilots him through reminds that a score of years ago the first Buick car built for sale was turned out in a tiny one story shop by a handful of men.

And now after 20 years have passed, the Rip Van Winkle, who knew Flint as a little city of 13,000, return to see 20,000 skilled workmen engaged in producing Buick's second million. For the first million mark was passed last March.

Even then, all has not been seen of Buick manufacturing facilities. In the city of Detroit is an auxiliary plant of no mean proportions. It is the old Scripps-Booth factory rebuilt and added to and now no small factor in the average monthly production of nearly 17,000 automobiles that Buick has maintained since last September. Here half of the closed Buicks are assembled. Over in Oshawa, Ont., is another commodious plant known to the trade as the McLaughlin-Buick. It is an integral unit of Buick and takes care not only of Canadian demand but much of the big European trade.

OKLAHOMA FARMERS RAISE TWO-THIRDS OF WHAT THEY USE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Notwithstanding its high rank as an agricultural state, Oklahoma produces barely two-thirds of its farm food supply from its own farms, going away from home to obtain the remaining one-third consumed by the people living on its farms.

From investigations made by the federal department of agriculture it is shown that only 57.4 per cent of the food consumed by Oklahoma farmers is produced on their farms. In addition to this 9.5 per cent of their food supply is produced locally, but not on their own farms. This makes 66.9 per cent of the food supply of the Oklahoma farmers produced in their own localities and leaves 33.1 per cent to be purchased elsewhere.

Investigations of the department show that 13.4 per cent of the food consumed cannot be produced locally, leaving only 9.7 per cent which could be produced by farmers for their own use instead of being purchased as at present.

Compared with the 57.4 per cent of the food supply which is produced on Oklahoma farms the percentage for the United States is 90.3. For the entire United States the per cent of food supply produced on or near the farms where consumed is 60.1, compared with 66.9 per cent for Oklahoma.

ORDERS FOR LINCOLN STEADILY INCREASING

Orders on hand at the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor company, which have been increasing for months, continue to be considerably in excess of the production schedule, according to reports reaching the Langford Motor company.

While manufacturing facilities have been greatly extended since the Lincoln came under the Ford ownership, and while they are being further enlarged, production under the expressed policy of the company always will be more or less restricted because of the exacting high standards set for all details of Lincoln construction.

Lincoln bodies present the highest type of craftsmanship. The purchaser has eight standard models to choose from and where the desire is for even further exclusiveness six Lincoln custom built enclosed types offer the latest developments of this country and Europe.

Purchasers of the standard types have a choice of colors for body finish and in the enclosed types may specify either velour or broadcloth for upholstering. Silk curtains, floor rugs and other furnishings are provided in harmonious color scheme.

New Hupmobile Is Bigger Car Than Old Style Type

The new Series R-12 Hupmobile embodies improvements in motor, clutch and transmission, in addition to a longer chassis and new body models throughout.

The weight of the crankshaft is increased, it is counterbalanced to eliminate all tendency to whip or spring, and its bearing areas are 20 per cent greater. Split skirt pistons, and the connecting rods, are light weight alloy. Each piston weights 5 ounces less than the previous type. Connecting rods are drop forged, not only 13 ounces lighter per rod, but stronger than steel.

The increase in power varies according to the speed, with a maximum increase of about 10 per cent.

The clutch plates are of Raybestos steel, slightly concave, so that engagement is easy and soft.

Transmission gears are larger in diameter, heavier and longer lived. They are of high carbon alloy steel, oil treated and tempered—the costliest and best possible gear construction.

The wheelbase has been lengthened to 115 inches. Comfort is further aided by increasing the length of the front springs to 37 3-8 inches; the rear springs are increased five inches, to 56 1-2 inches.

The frame is steadier, because it is much deeper, now being 7½ inches. Cross members are heavier, and there are five. Spring shackle bolts have been increased in diameter for bearing surface. They are of uniform length, giving longer wear and freedom from noise.

The raidator has been raised 2 1-2 inches in height. The cowl is raised to harmonize.

SEATTLE MAN FINDS AUTO TOUR IS CHEAP

"It's cheaper to travel in a Franklin car than to stay at home."

In that is the declaration of C. B. Campbell of Seattle, who is thus quoted in a San Francisco newspaper. Campbell and his family have arrived in San Francisco on the last lap of a 25,000-mile journey, and they will soon be in Seattle again.

The Campbells, traveling in a 1916 Franklin, left Seattle 18 months ago, and during that period they have traveled all over the United States from one coast to the other, from Canada to Mexico.

"It has cost us less to travel for the past 18 months than if we had remained at home in [illegible]," Mr. Campbell is quoted in the San Francisco interview. "I set out with the intention of spending $3,000 on the tour, and so far have used only $2,000. It would be hard to live a year and a half at home on such a sum.

"We have certainly seen this country of ours. We traveled around the rim of the country and through the center, and have practically lived in the Franklin. We used a trailer for the first 8,000 miles, but it finally wore out.

"It has been a wonderful trip all the way through and we have had no trouble with the Franklin in spite of its aged and hard service."

The Franklin in which Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and their children made the trip carried nearly a ton of camping equipment.

DEALERS ARE AIDED IN STOPPING ABUSES

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29. — The Greater Pittsburgh Tire Dealers' association induced Mayor Lysle of McKeesport to put a stop to alleged misrepresentation on the part of a dealer in advertising tires. A dealer offered a 30x3½ cord tire for $7, stating in his advertisement that the list price was $17.10.

Representatives of the association bought one of the tires and discovered that it was made by a company whose list price, according to the tire rate book, was $13.50 for this size and style.

Examination of the tire in the presence of the mayor and offending dealer showed that it was a second in a defective condition. The mayor warned the dealer that such merchandising tactics would not be permitted.

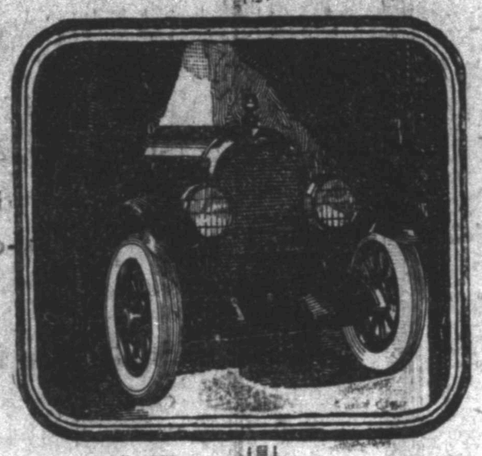
President Manville of the dealers' association stated that the organization would be on the alert to overything possible to keep competition clean.

Let us Extend You a Welcome to the Fair

SIX CYLINDER ENTHUSIASM BROUGHT TO A NEW HIGH PITCH

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car



Six cylinders have never meant so much in the way of magnificent power as they are made to mean in the new MARMON.

They have never meant so much in sustained speed; nor in all the shades of power-ductility.

Wherever experienced motorists have been privileged to drive it, the new MARMON is rolling up a wave of enthusiasm and welcome, reminiscent of the motor cars earlier days.

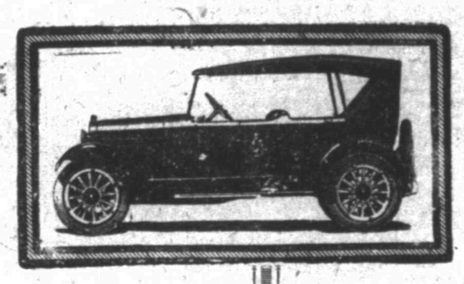
The truth is that the new MARMON adds so much to the ease and enjoyment which are the outcome of good six-cylinder construction, that it is almost revolutionary.

The steadiness with which it holds the higher speeds will delight you hardly more than the perfect softness and obedience of power that seem to have no limit.

To put it briefly, the new MARMON gives us the right to say that no where in your six-cylinder experience have you encountered its like.

And finally greatly reduced prices—

$2,785.00
F.O.B. Factory



The years of owner satisfaction back of the REO are founded on the good qualities which are proving every day all over the world—real economy in low upkeep and infrequent repairs; clock-like reliability; surpassing performance; length of life and high resale value—that are decidedly unusual.

They foretell what the new owner can count upon when he buys a REO.

Let us show you its many superior qualities during the Fair.

Our new high-powered Six—5-passenger sells for—

$1,335.00
F.O.B. Factory

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR.

FRITZ MOTOR CO.

Austin at 8th

PRACTICE BEGUN FOR FAIR GAME

Simmons and Austin Getting Ready For Girdiron Battle Oct. 5

A. B. Hays, practice coach of Simmons College, Abilene, has sent word that the eleven has begun practicing for the Simmons-Austin game to be played here Friday, October 5, during the week of the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, October 1 to 7, inclusive.

Hays stated that 18 candidates, seven of whom are letter men, have begun working out. This number has been augmented by a number of husky recruits and members of the 1922 squad. Coach Hays expects to have twenty-five men in uniform at the game during the fair.

Simmons stock has taken an advance during the week and prospects of the merit of the coming game at the fair ground continues to create a vast amount of interest. The addition of Wright, tackle, Estes, halfback, former Abilene high school stars, to the list of candidates for positions on the squad has brought a glamor to the already growing expectations of the conquest of Austin College.

Here's How To Cull Out Non-Layers

Every farmer and poultry raiser should make it a point to closely cull his flock in the fall of each year. It is often possible to discard a third of the number or more, thus reducing feed bills without noticeably effecting egg yields. The following proved facts should enable anyone to detect the best layers:

1. Hens that molt late, and quickly are the best layers. By this is meant that hens moulting late during the latter part of September, October and November, are better layers than those molting earlier. It is poor judgment to keep those birds molting early and sell those molting late, although this is done on many farms. Experiments have repeatedly proved that 200-egg hens do not begin to molt until November.

2. Individual hens with pale colored shanks, in such breeds as the Rock, Wyandottes, Reds and Leghorns, are considered better layers than those with bright yellow shanks. This indication is true only when applied in the fall of the year, and among breeds with yellow shanks.

The above principle applies also to the color of the ear lobes in breeds with yellow, creamy or white lobes. The many varieties of Leghorns can be divided by this indication. The Rocks, Wyandottes, and other American, Asiatic and English breeds have red ear lobes, hence this indication for these breeds is valueless. Experience has shown that Leghorn varieties with white ear lobes in the fall are better layers than those with yellow or creamy colored ear lobes.

4. A constitutionally strong bird one that passes through the molt quickly and easily, is a better layer than one that develops all kinds of ailments during this period.

5. Hens that show the least broodiness are better layers than those that are broody a large part of the time.

6. A bird with closely worn toenails is considered a better layer than one with long nails.

7. A hen that goes into the molt with worn and ragged plumage is a better layer than the bird with no such marks that bespeak hard work during the preceding year.

8. A bird first off the roost in the morning and the last to return to it at night is considered a better layer than the one that spends the major portion of her time on the roost, or stands around with a "humped-up" appearance in a corner of the pen and basks all day in the sun.

9. A singing and working individual is always a better layer than the quiet and lazy bird.

10. Hens that go to roost with a full crop are good layers, hence the saying, "A heavy eater is a good layer."

11. A fowl must carry a little fat in order to be in laying condition. A poor or lean hen can never be a laying hen.

12. Rather large comb and wattles for the breed is considered another characteristic of a good layer.

13. Pullets that commence laying early are considered better layers than those that mature late, hence the statement: "Keep the early laying pullets."

SEWING EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIR

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 20.—Texas apparently has a rich heritage of heirlooms in the way of handmade treasures, handed down from by-gone generations, from indications contained in applications for exhibit space to Mrs. Fannie Howard, superintendent of the textile department, state fair of Texas.

Many interesting objects are being offered Mrs. Howard for exhibition at the state fair, Oct. 13-28. Notable among them are several old-fashioned patchwork and embroidered bed-quilts, such as the great-grandmothers of the present generation loved to piece together on the long winter evenings.

Mrs. R. L. Gray of Burrow in Hunt county, has offered a quilt made on her grandfather's plantation in 1850, which has the dates worked into its corners. Mrs. W. B. Scales of Dallas, offers another, and older still is that offered by Mrs. A. M. Pate of Fort Worth, it being made more than 100 years ago, by hand and of hand-made cloth.

Texas women are showing a keen interest in this class of exhibits at the coming fair. Mrs. W. L. Morrel of Milford, has written Mrs. Howard asking if she couldn't give the textile and kindred departments, publicity in her community. A list of the permitted entries in this class of work has been sent the Milford lady.

PAINTINGS AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas—Some notable examples of the work of Texas landscape painters are expected to be shown in the fine arts exhibit at the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-28. Application for space by well known painters who claim Texas as their home, are more numerous than ever before, it is reported.

Russ Soviet War Chief Confers With One of Red Army Generals



Leon Trotsky, right, with General Muraloff of the soviet army.

Leon Trotsky, the oft reported "dead" and "assassinated" Red war chief, appears to be enjoying pretty fair health according to this his latest photo to arrive in America. Under the Trotsky regime the original simplicity of military uniforms for Red officers and men seems to have given way to decorations.

Says League Can Not End War And Disarming Foolish

A plea against further reduction of armaments by the United States, made by Brigadier. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, chief of the army war college, before the state department of the American Legion at a recent session of the legion was embodied in resolutions adopted by the department.

The war college in Washington is the highest school for officers in the United States army. Officers who are graduated with honors from the staff school at Ft. Leavenworth complete their military studies for general staff duties at the war college.

General Ely attributed the move for reduced armaments to "persons ignorant of history, and" declared that to the legion belongs the duty of educating the public to a "realistic view" of such matters.

While "here and there, perhaps a war might be averted by a world court or a league of nations," General Ely declared, the assertion that any tribunal could avert all all war "is nonsense."

"The persons who are talking of no more war, General Ely declared, "are persons ignorant of history. The last war was forced upon us as wars will be forced upon us in the future. But the next time we may not find two of the most powerful nations of the world standing off the enemy while we prepare to fight. Indeed, it is posible that any one of our late allies may be found arrayed against us."

The convention in a resolution declared against any further reduction of armaments by the United States. It characterized as "dangerous and incompatible with the best interests of our country efforts of certain groups to bring about a reduction of the land and naval forces."

"To gain genuine popular support for itself," General Ely continued, "the legion must show that it has other interests than clubhouses and like bonus."

He proceeded to point out two subjects to which the legion might give attention. One of these was seeing that teachers and instructors of communistic" tendencies be removed from the faculties of the schools and colleges.

"When you hear that some radical or I. W. W. or something is going to speak in your town, he suggested, "send a committee to the owner of the hall, or whatever it is, to tell him you won't stand for such speeches. The national guard can be used against such radicals only when the occasion really demands armed force. Preventive measures are the best."

DEMONSTRATION OF EVOLUTION OF WOOL AT FAIR IS UNIQUE

From the wool on ship's back to a suit of clothes on a man's back, including all the evolutions necessary to such an evolution, will be a unique feature that local tailoring companies are endeavoring to give as a demonstration during the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition.

A complete woolen mill on a small scale will be necessary to make the demonstration and plans are to be discussed in regard to bringing the mill here for the exhibition. The object in bringing the mill is to give the man who buys clothing a clear idea of the work necessary to turn out the finished article and to give him the concrete knowledge of the actual cost entailed in such transformation.

Unshorn sheep will be driven in one door, where the demonstration is held, and a man will walk out another entrance wearing a suit of clothes from the material obtained from the wool sheared from these animals.

An expert accountant will follow every move of the operation and make a record of the actual cost of each individual part of the work.

"Darn it," growled Miffingsby, "I do have the doggonest luck!"

"How now, and as to which?" inquired Sullington.

"Aw, my tailor failed because he couldn't collect, and now the receiver is going to make me pay up."

"New" Mark Twain Book On Market

A new book by Mark Twain! Yes; He has been dead now for thirteen years, and yet here is another 400-page volume of his work. As his busy biographer, Albert Bigelow Paine, tells us, Mark Twain was nearly always writing—"busily trying to keep up with his imagination and enthusiasm." That is why a decade failed to bring out all of the great humorist's posthumous books.

Europe and Elsewhere" (Harpers) contains miscellaneous pieces instinct with the fervor and power characteristic to Mark Twain's style at its best. "A number of articles in this volume, even the more important, have not heretofore appeared in print," says Mr. Paine in his introductory word. "Few of these papers were unimportant, and a fresh interest attaches to them today in the fact that they phesent some new point of observation, some hitherto unexpressed angle of Mark Twain's undefatigable thought."

"Down the Rhone," the record of one of the most delightful excursions of the humorist's life; three articles beginning with "To the Person Sitting in Darkness," about the interference of one nation with another on matters of religion and government—here he was serious enough as well as fiercely humorous; a little vignette of Eve's first experience with death after the banishement; "Marjorie Fleming," journal of a 6-year-old girl; "Corn Pone Opinions"—these are a few of the things to be found in this quiet delightful book.

Of all the pieces, we find Twain in his happiest mood in a little article called "Instructions in Art with Illustrations by the Authors." Clemens had always liked to draw sketches, and he, himself was ever the first to poke fun at the crudity of his drawings.

"My reputation came very suddenly and tumultously," he writes, "when I published my own portrait, and it turned my head a little for indeed, there was never anything like it. In a single day I got orders from sixty-two people not to paint their portraits, some of them the most distinguished persons in the country—the president, the cabinet, authors, governors, admirals, candidates for office on the weak side—almost everybody that was anybody, and it would really have turned the head of nearly any beginner to get so much notice and it came with such a frenzy of cordiality. But I am growing calm and settling down to business now, and pretty soon I will shall cease to be flurried, and then when I portrait I shall be quite at myself and able on the instant to tell it from the others and pick it out when wanted."

Working on Eradication Of Hog Cholera in Texas

Though hog cholera in Texas has been under practical control through efforts of the Livestock Sanitary commission of Texas and the Bureau of Animal Industry the losses in Texas have been great enough to cause close attention to its eradication and control, according to Dr. Harry Grafke, inspector in charge of Texas for the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Of the 2,326,000 head of hogs in Texas valued at $8.80 per head or a total of $20,469,000 the loss for the year ending April 30, 1923, according to statistics gathered by the bureau has amounted to 55,824 head of hogs valued at $491,252. It is estimated by the bureau that 80 per cent of all losses were due to cholera.

The report of the bureau for all hogs raised in the United States shows Texas in ninth place in the whole country in the production of hogs. Iowa standing first in the production of hogs with 9,615,000 head of hogs valued at $12.80 per head or $123,072,000 suffered a loss of 568,900 head of hogs valued at $7,256,320.

It is interesting to note in the figures compiled by the bureau that the Maine hog crop which was only 68,000 head was valued at $18.30 per head while the Iowa crop was valued at $12.80 and the Texas crop at $8.80. In Maine only 1,088 head of hogs valued at $19,920 were lost through cholera. The Arkansas crop was 1,114,000 head at the low price of all states—$6.69 per head—and the loss due to cholera was 48,125 valued at $322,062.

The Brand New Oakland "6" Is Here!

The New Oakland $945

---and Prices Are Lower

Think of it! A brand new, finer looking and even better performing Oakland at lower prices—prices never before associated with such a thoroughly fine car.

Note these new features—many of them exclusive.

Brand new L-head engine Smoother, quieter, more powerful.

Four-wheel brakes for safety. Simple—practical—proved.

Beautiful new blue bodies built by Fisher.

Hand controls centralized on steering wheel.

Full automatic spark control at all speeds.

Permanent top and new type, close fitting curtains.

Disc steel wheels standard at no added cost.

Disc clutch and new easy shifting gear set.

Five-Passenger Touring Car	$ 945
Three-Passenger Roadster	945
Three-Passenger Sport Roadster	1095
Five-Passenger Sport Touring	1095
Three-Passenger Business Coupe	1195
Four-Passenger Coupe	1345
Five-Passenger Sedan	1395

Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

These facts and prices will astonish you, but wait until you see and drive the True Blue Oakland and compare it with others!

The True Blue Oakland "6"

Arthur Huff Motor Co.

609 Scott A. B. Huff, Mgr. Phone 2929

CARD INCLUDES 6 RACES DAILY

Program to Be One of Best on Record In This Section

With three handicaps an an equal number of special purse events, the program for the race meet during the Texas-Oklahoma Fair and Exposition, promises to be one of the best racing cards ever scheduled in northwest Texas or southwest Oklahoma, according to F. W. Weeks, director of speed for the fair association.

Rules of the Kentucky State Racing Commission will govern the Texas - Oklahoma Fair and Exposition meet, which will consist of six races daily, beginning October 1, and continuing five days. There will be no horse racing on Friday and Sunday of fair week.

The Bob Waggoner Cup, a handicap, will be run at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, October 1. Five other races are scheduled for the day. Added money is expected in the handicap. The distance of the races will be from five furlongs to one and one-sixteenth miles.

The Judge Moore Handicap will be run on the second day during the afternoon. The purse will be $225 and added money

During the afternoon of the third day the Bert Shaw Handicap will be the feature race. The purse will be the same as the Bob Waggoner and Judge Moore feature with an added purse.

L. J. McClure, speed secretary of the fair association, Oklahoma City, has sent word to the fair office that almost all of the thorough-breds on the Mid-West circuit will be shipped here for the fair and exposition. The shipment of horses will arrive the day before the opening of the fair. A trainload of horse pullmans will bring the thorough-breds. In the shipment will be several derby winners of fairs this season.

SAYS VETERINARIANS MUST BE ACCREDITED

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 29.—Importance of as many veterinarians as possible becoming accredited in order that they may administer tuberculin tests to tuberculosis free herds is stressed by Dr. J. A. Kiernan, Washington, chief of the tuberculosis eradication division of the Bureau of Animal Industry. The tuberculosis eradication work in Texas is conducted by the Live Stock Sanitary commission of Texas and the bureau in co-operation.

Dr. Kiernan points out that cattle and swine on farms January 1, 1923, were valued at $3,044,626,000 and that that it is perfectly natural for live stock owners to desire to protect an interest of such magnitude. Especially it is natural that they should fight tuberculosis, he said, as it is an endical disease.

The loss suffered annually by the condemnation of carcasses of cattle and swine by meat inspection services, national, state and municipal have made a strong impression on the cattlemen. During 1922 there were condemned for tuberculosis under Federal inspection about 32,500,00 pounds of beef and pork.

Controlling the tuberculous cow is the basic foundation of any campaign for the eradication of tuberculosis, according to Dr. Kiernan. To permit the tuberculous animal to move hither and yon is assurance of the spread of the infection and any campaign which contemplates the eradication of the disease under sluch conditions is due and most assuredly must fail.

Referring to the general belief that young calves are not subject to tuberculosis Dr. Kiernan cited a case when a small meat inspection establishment found 23 cases of generalized tuberculosis in young calves in five months. He points out that the testing of young calves by accredited veterinarians is almost as important as the testing of mature stock.

Dr. Kiernan declares that the accredited veterinarian's role in the future will depend entirely upon his ability as a veterinarian. The simple accredited certificate will not affect the holder of it, is is said. As the work of tuberculosis eradication progresses it will mean an expanding of the field of activity for ech accredited veterinarian and eventually all veterinarians will desire to take the necessary examinations to become accredited.

In reply to the charge often made that the testing of cattle for tuberculosis eradiation on the accredited herd plan by state and bureau veterinarians takes practice from the local veterinarians Dr. Kiernan points out that in most cases the cattlemen would be unwilling to conduct the work without financial assistance from the government and that following the testing the herds are turned back to their owners accredited and it is then that the local veterinarian is called in for all subsequent testing which the state and bureau is not prepared to do and does not agree to do.

FLIVVER AS CUPID'S AID

In Chicago the eugenics committee of the United States has drawn up a program for the "practical application of eugenic principles" to the American public. The reforms suggested are the familiar ones, but a new note of praise creeps in for the motor car, which tends to reduce inbreeding from propinquity and to widen the range of marriage selection in rural districts," says "The New Republic."

The Vermont and Carolina hamlets where three generations make the native a second cousin of most of his neighbors now take their wives from any one of four contigous counties. Behind the rural marriage license bureau looms the portentous shadow of Henry Ford as Cupid became deux ex machina in very truth.

The bucolic belles of the McKinley era either moved to the city or married at last the local gallant from the next farm. Today she waits for the headlights to turn into the front-yard driveway. Jilted 19 scorns thoughts of suicide and has the valves ground and the carbon cleaned for new venturing. Tribal barriers bend considerably as twenty miles becomes a matter of forty minutes and convenient filling stations.

John and Jane whose parents rode the wheels and buggies of the nineties, now use the family Ford or Buick. The arts of courtships change as its radius lengthens and the domestic entertainments of awful memory languish in the face of the accessible dance and movie show.

M. P. Some Walker



Frederick Gray, M. P.

Frederick Gray, Liberal member of the house of commons for Oxford, won a 23-mile walking match, from Banbury Cross to the Martyrs' Memorial, Oxford. His opponent was Capt. Charles Ainsworth, also an M. P. Both men collapsed at the finish.

Some Interesting Facts About Calves

If you lose the last six month's growth on a calf, it's gone forever—just like those fleeting minutes of the day, they pass and never come back, says the Plains Agricultural Journal.

After bulls or cows are past two years of age they can lose their fat and regain it because their frame is made; not so with a calf, stunt the frame work of a growing animal and it dwarfed the rest of its life. You've seen heifers bred too young; invariably they are undersize—and they never get their normal growth if they live to be eighteen years old. Scant feeding does the same thing.

"You've got to grow 'em big when they are little." That is the way Fred Haeger, manager of Kilbroc Holstein farm puts it. Mr. Haeger is a successful calf breeder. The young stuff around this farm is the proof. I asked Mr. Haeger to tell me how he started his calves. "The young calf," he informed me "needs its mother's first milk, because of the colostrum in it. So let the newborn calf stay the first two days with its mother. The first milk cleanses the bowels and starts the digestive functions. Our cows are heavy milkers, so I never allow the young calf to gorge itself. Scours result if they get too much milk at first. After each feeding the cow is stripped clean. When the cow's udder is caked, we have the calf with her which aids in reducing the inflammation.

"I never have any trouble starting the calves to drink the third or fourth day. Of course I let them get genuinely hungry. Generally twelve to eighteen hours without feeding is sufficient. On the average I feed the calves twice a day giving them from two to four pounds of milk at a feed depending upon the size of the calf. I gradually increase the feed, but always try to keep the calf a little hungrey. A general rule to follow to determine amount of milk for each calf, is one pound of whole milk daily for eight to ten pounds the calf weighs. A puny or weak calf should be fed less.

"This whole milk is fused until the calf is about three weeks old, then the change is made gradually to skimmilk. Seven to ten days is required to get my calves on skimmilk alone.

"When the calf gets on a full feed of skimmilk I allow an average of approximately sixteen pounds each day. After the calves are six weeks old I give in some cases eighteen pounds of milk daily. The milk is always given to them warm—about 100 degrees Farenheit.

"I learned my lesson long ago about clean pails from which the calves are fed. Dirty pails cause more bowel trouble than any other one thing. We have steam with which the vessels are all sterilized after each feeding.

"In addition to the milk, they are eating a grain mixture at two weeks of age. They get their skimmilk until they are five to six months old. I use a mixture of corn three parts, oats three parts, wheat bran one part, and linseed meal one part. The grains are fed underground in self-feeders. They are given only a limited amount of alfalfa hay at first but after six months the allowance of hay is increased. The yearling is encouraged to eat a large amount of roughage: a good dairy cow needs large capacity for handling feed. Roughages early in their development help make capacity.

17 Counties Apply.

DALLAS, Tex.—Seventeen Texas counties had contracted for space for the exhibiting of their agricultural products at the State Fair of Texas, October 13-28, up to September 10. It is expected that the list will be at least doubled within two weeks of the opening date of the State Fair, as the various county and community Fairs hold. These smaller expositions are a clearing house for instructive exhibits that are sent to the State Fair.

Many Sailors Desert

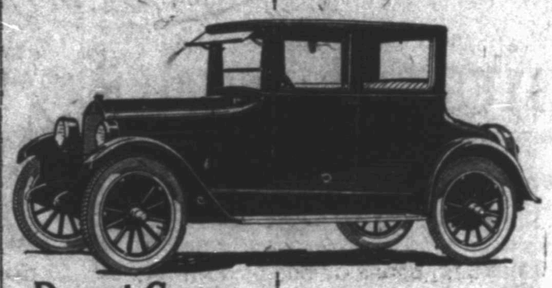
More than nine hundred foreign seamen deserted their ships in New York during the first six months this year, says the Youth's Companion. So many desertions are a serious handicap to foreign vessels; one British liner was delayed in port more than five hours while its officers rounded up enough men to replace forty missing employees. There is little that can be done to defeat the condition. By the seaman's act sailors, except Orientals, may have shore leave without restriction, and if the men fail to return it is very difficult to get track of them again.

We Extend a Welcome to You and Would Like to Meet You at the Fair

DURANT

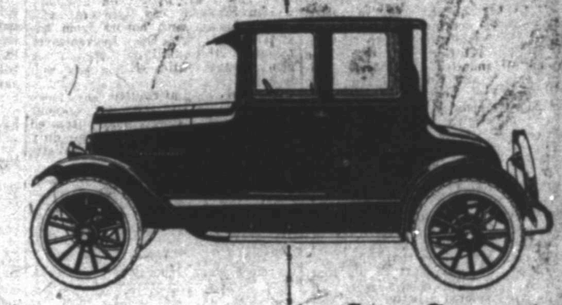
We Present Two of America's Foremost Automobiles

While there is no "closed car season" in the preference of many motorists for the most practical and comfartable type of motor car, there is a remarkable increase this year in the Durant closed cars on the highways. It is because the Durant offers acknowledged leadership in design, comfort and value, that a great army of owners has chosen it during the past two years. This is the most conclusive evidence that can be offered that the Durant is JUST A REAL GOOD CAR.



Durant Coupe

Side by Side at the Fair See Them



Star Coupe

STAR

WILL ALSO BE THERE

Whether you judge the Star Car from a viewpoint of appearance, comfort or performance, you will find it so acceptable to your most exacting transportation demands that you will understand at once the reason so many who have owned much higher priced automobiles are buying Star Cars and securing the same enjoyment and service at a fraction of the cost.

Watch for the Star demonstration at the Fair.

DURANT

Be Sure to See Our Display at the Fair

Parmenter Motor Company

10th and Burnett **Wichita Falls, Texas** **Phone 3024**

FARMERS BUYING MANY TRACTORS

Mount Says They're Better Able to Buy Now Than In 1922

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Farmers are much better able to buy tractors and other needed commodities than they were in 1921 or 1922, according to Finley P. Mount, president of the Advance-Rumley company, who characterizes as "loose talk, bunk and political propaganda" much of what has been said and printed about the poverty of the farmer. In a letter to the selling agents of his company, he discusses the situation as follows.

"Of course, some farmers are losing money. So are many people in every other business. Some farmers will always lose money, because they either do not know or will not learn how to manage their business properly, and this is true of every other business. But good farmers are now enjoying a reasonable degree of prosperity."

Continuing, he says:

"In 1921 the farmer was pretty hard hit. In 1922 by reason of better prices for some commodities and better yields of others, his crop brought him $2,000,000,000 more than in 1921. Now in 1923 measured by present prices and estimated yields he will have $1,000,000,000 more money for his crop than he had in 1922, or $3,000,000,000 more than he had in 1921.

"True, wheat recently dropped below a dollar in Chicago, but did it ever occur to you that wheat constitutes only 7 per cent of the total value of farm products in the United States? The loss in the price of wheat is greatly outweighed by the increase in the price of corn.

"The low price of wheat may reduce the acreage put to wheat, but be assured that acreage must be farmed; it will go into something else. The point I want to stress is that the farmer of today is better able to buy our machinery than he was last year, and we know from actual experience and results he was much better able to buy in 1922 than in 1921.

5,000 THRIFT TICKETS SOLD

The various organizations of church and civic clubs have disposed of 5,000 thrift tickets to the Texas-Oklahoma fair and exposition to be held here October 1 to 7, inclusive.

The thrift tickets are valued at 50 cents and are good at the different gates where the fair association is in charge. The tickets are sold by the women's enterprises for the purpose of aiding in the payments of booths which they will have at the fair and for any other purpose for which funds are needed.

Although the tickets have a value of 50 cents, they are sold by the women for 40 cents, thus allowing a saving to the prospective customers of 20 per cent.

Many firms have bought tickets for their out of town customers who will attend the fair.

TO SHOOT BIG CRACKER

AUSTIN—What is claimed will probably be the largest fire-cracker ever fired in Texas will be set off during the Texas exposition here. The cracker is said to be 100 feet in length and to have cost approximately $200. It was ordered by managers of the exposition from Hong Kong, China.

BOY RECORD PIG GROWER

DENTON—Joe McGee, 14-year-old Denton county farm boy, has established what is said to be one of the best records of any boy in Texas for pig growing. Young McGee entered the state ton-litter pig contest with ten pigs and produced 2,003 pounds of pork in six months. He reports he made a profit of nearly $100 on the litter.

Dallas — Growth of this city has been so rapid as shown by the demand for water service that the city water department has just purchased 7,000 new water meters in one order.

Physician Charged With Murder In New England Suitcase Killing



Left, Dr. William M. Robb, charged with murder; right, Mrs. Alice Wolschendorf, muder victim, and William F. Bowen.

Despondent because of unpleasant notoriety in the Tyngsboro, Mass., "suitcase murder mystery," William F. Bowen, real estate dealer and employer of Mrs. Alice Wolschendorf, the victim, attempted suicide. Dr. William M. Robb, Park Bay physician, is charged with the murder. He denies it.

Shiek Appears As Poor Husband In This Murder Trial

A question that has suggested itself to every reader of desert fiction —what happens to marriages with sheiks from the point where the novel ends—was answered in the trial of Princess Marguerite Fahmy, charged with the murder of her husband, the Sybarite sheik, Prince Fahmy of Cairo.

All the mystic atmosphere of the East pervaded the old bailey when Sir Edward Marshall-Hall described what he termed the "eastern cunning" with which Fahmy had wooed the French girl who became his wife. Fahmy, according to Sir Edward, painted a picture of servants and yachts, jewels and palaces all waiting for the beautiful French girl, should she marry him.

"But after marriage, all restraint ceased," Sir Edward said as he developed the tale of the Fahmy romance. "From a kind of plausable and attentive lover, Fahmy became a ferocious beast. His wife discovered for the first time he not only had a violent temper, but was vile himself. From that day, she had to live under conditions that make me shudder."

Readers who have closed their books on the happy fade-outs of romance in the sandy spaces received further enlightment on the unwritten parts of sheik adventure when the attorney for the Princess alleged Fahmy had made her "practically a prisoner," guarded day and night by a menacing host of black servants in the prince's employ.

Fahmy, Sir Edward charged, kicked and bruised his wife "into that state of obedience the black man wants from the women who become his chattel." One of Fahmy's favorite threatening moods expressed itself in firing a pistol over his wife's head, the attorney said.

Marshall Hall told the jury that last January the Egyptian prince had sworn an oath on the Koran he would kill the princess. This caused the princess, the next day, to visit her lawyer and leave a sealed statement to be published on her death.

The night of the prince's mysterious death, according to Sir Edward, Fahmy tried to strangle the princess. In defense, she fired through the window. Sir Edward explained, and then, thinking there had been only one shot in the pistol, she turned it on Fahmy and pulled the trigger. Thus ended the story of sheik love—in real life.

The princess' physician, E. F. Gordon, testified he had seen the princess at the Bow street police station, after the tragedy, and her body was bruised and her throat scratched.

NOTED PAINTERS TO EXHIBIT AT DALLAS

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 23.—Work of well known Texas painters as well as some striking examples of the talents of the Philadelphia "group of ten women artists" will go to make up the magnificent fine arts exhibit at the state fair of Texas, Dallas, Oct. 13-28 this year.

Complete success in her effort to secure a notable collection for this year's fair is reported by Mrs. Sydney Smith, Jr., in charge of the art department, on her return from a visit to several artists' colonies in the east.

A notable portrait to be shown will be that of Mrs. M. K. Craig of Dallas, well known throughout the state. The portrait is to be hung in the new Y. W. C. A. building at Dallas, but will be first shown at the state fair. It is by Mrs. Isabella Cartwright of the Philadelphia group, who is a Texan by marriage. It is quiet and low in tone, and the most harmonious treatment throughout, and is described as a wonderful likeness with particularly excellent execution on the texture of the skin.

Murray Bewley of Fort Worth will be represented with two portrait studies—"Girl With Red Hair" and "Marcia," and some notable landscapes by Frank Reaugh. E. G. Eisenlohr, Otis Travis and other Texans will be shown.

Average Home Is Termed Fire Trap

The average American home is a deadly fire trap, taking an annual toll of thousands of lives among women, children and invalids.

Confronted by this menacing condition—fully proven by statistics—the United States chamber of commerce has launched a nation-wide campaign of fire prevention. Thirty national organizations, including insurance, credit men and fire underwriter associations and public utility officials, will co-operate in educating the general American public against fire hazards and to safeguard their home. Speakers will invade every city to preach fire prevention.

Fire Losses Increase.

Business interests, represented at an organization conference here expressed amazement at the tremendous increase in fire losses during recent years. It was pointed out that the total of $521,000,000 lost through fires in 1922 was the highest in history. The amount exceeded the total fire losses even in the years when Baltimore, Chicago and San Francisco was partly destroyed by fire.

Faced by even greater losses for the current year, the national chamber hopes to have building codes enacted in every city throughout the country which will eliminate the chief causes of fire.

The fire prevention experts at conference, declared today that 87 per cent of the property losses and 91 per cent of the lives lost were due to carelessness.

"There were 14,617 persons killed in fires and 16,212 injuried last year," T. Alfred Fleming, director of conservation of the national board of fire underwriters declared today. "Of this number, statistics show that 83 per cent were mothers, school children or invalids. Most of them were killed in their own homes."

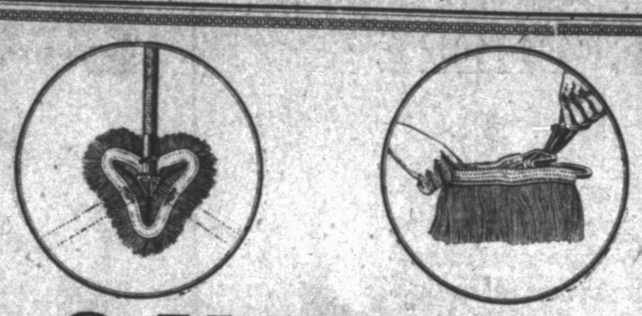
MARRIED 72 YEARS ARE STILL HAPPY

By The Associated Press.

SWEETWATER, Texas, Sept. 20.—Married 72 years ago yet still happy. That is the record set by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Williams, of Florence, Williamson county, the grandparents of W. E. Wade of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. Williams lay claim to being the oldest married couple in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are 91 and 93 years of age, respectively, yet they still claim to be young. Those closely acquainted with the couple declare that their mental faculties have been retained to a surprising degree.

The aged couple are parents of seven children children, five of whom are living. Living descendants have been traced to the fifth generation.



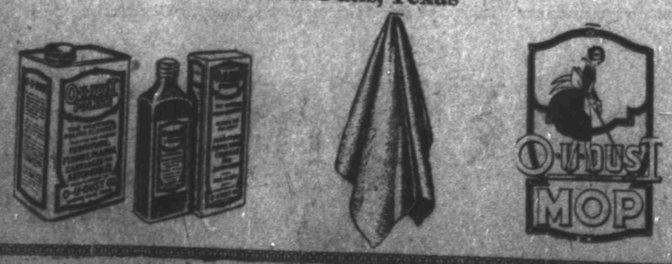
O-U-DUST

MOPS AND POLISH will be demonstrated at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair. Do not fail to visit our booth and see this wonderful product. There has never been a dissatisfied user. Order one through your local dealer.

MANUFACTURED BY

O-U-Dust Company

Wichita Falls, Texas



Made In Wichita Falls

The Only Truck Manufactured In Texas

Wichita Trucks Are Built For Hard Service, They Are Dependable

In road building work, in the oil fields, in lumber and logging operations, in freight hauls, in all kinds of heavy duty work where strength and dependability are required, the WICHITA TRUCK is supreme.

Our ambition is to solve the hauling problems of Texas and the adjoining states in the cheapest and most satisfactory manner. Our engineers are constantly on the alert to accomplish this purpose. When a hauling problem confronts you, why not give us a chance to help you solve it.

VISIT OUR FACTORY

Wichita Motors Company

Some Choice Territory Open For Live Dealers

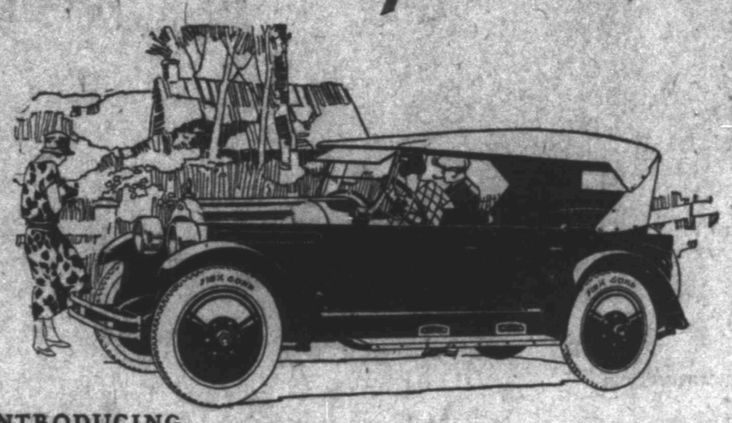
Let Us Bid You Welcome To the Fair

WILLYS-KNIGHT

AT THE FAIR

Two Extreme Distinctions at New Low Prices

EACH ADDITIONAL MILE in the Willys-Knight Car satisfies you more and more that you invested wisely. The powerful motor gains new vigor as the mileage figures mount. The low maintenance cost is astonishing to both new car owners and owners who have driven other cars. No matter where you drive or how far your trip, The Willys-Knight is always even tempered, always dependable. In rich black, with glistening nickled trimmings, it is one of the most beautiful and sturdily built cars you have ever seen. It possesses certain inherent qualities that gives it a value distinctly above all others in its price class.



INTRODUCING THE New WILLYS-KNIGHT Country Club

Overland

TRADE MARK

Many Will Come "Overland" to the Fair---"We Shoot Square"

That's our motto—and one that we have made it a business to stick to during our period of successful business activity in Wichita Falls.

The selling of a high-class, quality car, the Overland is a distinct asset to the motoring public of this community. But we go even a step further in rendering a specialized service that is most unusual.

The OVERLAND Motor company has such a deep interest in Wichita Falls' progress as it is through such progressive enterprises as the Texas-Oklahoma Fair that has enabled us to expand to such an amazing degree.

In the future, as in the past, we will make it an issue to give the same whole-hearted, conscientious SERVICE to those who seek it.

SUPERIOR SERVICE

Our Display Will Be at the Fair, Will You be There?

Overland Motors Company

910 Ninth Street — Wichita Falls, Texas — Phone 6611

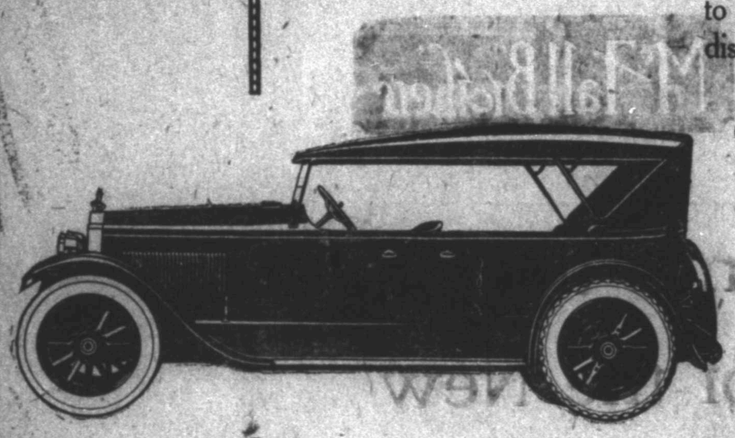
THREE DISTINCTIVE FEATURES at THE FAIR

HUDSON SUPER SIX

"PACKARD"

Single Eight
A New Production by Packard

Only when you have ridden in this PACKARD Masterpiece will you realize what Packard has accomplished—to incorporate in this new car every advance known to automotive engineering. The "Single-Eight" is on display at the Fair for your inspection.



"HUDSON"

A Powerful Super Six

Beneath its hood is one of the finest and most efficient six cylinder motors in use today—powerful, flexible, silent, economical, and long-lived. One ride will reveal its splendid qualities on hills and in the rush of traffic.

"ESSEX"

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

In every average city and town there are persons who have an appreciation for the fine things of life—and this extends to their motor cars—whose desire for something better and finer makes them naturally potential owners of the ESSEX.

"SERVICE"

"Service." A word much abused but we have striven to make our service department conform to the very spirit of real service.

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY

Cor. 9th and Travis — Wichita Falls — Phone 4133

ENGLAND LIKES U.S. SPORT CAR

London Mail Finds This Type of Car Just As Represented

The rapidly growing distinguishing of automobiles as "sport cars," touring cars, sedans, etc., has spread to England with the result that the London Daily Mail recently published a news article, the subject of which was "What Constitutes a Sport Car?" which follows:

"I never have been quite clear in my mind what constitutes a sport car. Yet certain types of car bearing this label recently have come into high favor with the more dashing section of the motoring community. Presumably a sports car is one that will travel very fast, looks "fetching," is likely to attract attention to itself and its owner, and above everything, possesses an exhaust which can be opened up when required.

"All these features were present in the six-cylinder seventy-horsepower Paige sports car which I took out for trial during the week, including the exhaust, which when opened by a control situated at the driver's seat, turned the engine which was ticking over gently, into a roaring and very angry piece of mechanism.

"All the speed that was required was there, too. On the short piece of track that was available, insufficient to let the car out at full speed for any distance, the speedometer needle rose, within a few hundred yards, to 66 miles an hour, and the throttle was only full open for a few seconds. I should say that the car as delivered to me would attain a speed of from 73 to 75 miles per hour if required. The six-cylinder engine has a bore of three and three-fourth inches; stroke five inches; rated for British taxation purposes at thirty-four horsepower. On the brake however, the engine gives seventy-horse-power. Its acceleration is very rapid, which is another requisite. I believe of the sports car and its range of speed remarkable.

"After a speed trial I tried the car for slow running on top speed. As the makers said that it was possible to get out and walk by the side of the car with top gear engaged, I took them at their word and found that it was quite possible. I walked the full length of a quiet street leading the car like a dog by the steering wheel and it came quite quietly without any signs of halting by the way.

"As I have already stated, I am not qualified to give any real opinion as to the sporting qualities of the car, but looked on as a plain motor car of the big luxury type the new Paige is a very fine production.

"The car is a United States product, one of the few luxury cars marketed on this side. From the British point of view one of its chief assets is its coach work, which is on graceful lines and well finished, slightly spoiled by the two big bumpers or fenders placed fore and aft. These are, however, useful.

"In the United States they are almost indispensable, as they are almost standardized. In a crowded New York thoroughfare when the traffic is pulled up by the police you can hear the cars bumping against each other's fenders making a noise like the bumping of the buffers on the trucks of a goods train. They protect the front and back mudguards and the lamps.

"These bumpers are part of the very generous equipment which is a common feature of the big United States cars. A cigar-lighter may not be a necessity but a dashboard light and wind-screen wiper have become so.

"In addition to these the Paige has a combined sun visor and the rain-drop protector. It is in the form of a screen of tinted glass, which can when required be folded down over the ordinary glass wind-screen.

"I found it very useful as a protection against sun glare. It is just like looking through shaded glasses, showing all obstacles in soft colors.

Italy Stars Corfu Evacuation



Italian troops at Corfu, landing from warships after bombardment of the island

Italy is preparing for the complete evacuation of the Greek island of Corfu, seized after the slaying of five Italian officers in Greece. Premier Mussolini bombarded and seized the island to back up his demands for satisfaction from Greece. The photo was taken during the seizure.

Mexico Trade Trip.

HOUSTON.—An extensive trade excursion into Mexico is being planned by the local Chamber of Commerce for Houston business men. A special train carrying the excursionists will leave here October 6, returning October 21. The principal cities of the neighbor republic will be visited.

Special Election.

By The Associated Press.

ABILENE.—A special election has been called in this county on October 16 to vote on the proposal to issue $350,000 bonds for highway improvements. If the issue is approved, it is estimated that $650,000 will be received from state and federal aid on the

HE RULES THE KING'S PALACE

Lord Great Chamberlain Wears Night Shirt of Monarch

England's lord great chamberlain, that is to say, the sixth great officer of state of the realm, reigns supreme over the palace of Westminster as "magister cameraria totius Angline," an office created in A. D. 1133. He is entitled, by ancient prerogative, to the wearing apparel, to the nightgown, which has been worn by the sovereign on the night before his coronation, nay, even to the bed and all the furniture of his bedroom, including the basin and towels which he has occasion to use while the coronation is in progress, according to an article in the Washington Star.

The lord chamberlain arrived in New York the other day in the person o fthe marquies of Cholmondeley, another of whose hereditary privileges is the right of lying on the ground at the feet of the sovereign whenever the latter holds a "lit de justice" and who may even claim to be buried at the feet of the king, his master. It is difficult to conceive the tall, athletic-looking, marquis of Cholmondeley, with his odd "peninsulas" of side whiskers, lying at the feet of King Gorge. He is more at home dashing about the polo field on a pony, having long been one of the crack polo players of the United Kingdom.

The marquis, who was in the United States in 1910, as the earl of Rocksavage, served with the 9th Lancers in the Boer campaign a quarter of a century ago and with the royal air force, as colonel, in the great war, and is married to one of the most colossally rich heiresses of the United Kingdom, namely, Sybil, only sister of Sir Philip Sassoon. Her wealth is derived from the noted Jewish banking house of the Sassoons of India, a concern which for several hundreds of years, first from Bagdad and for the last half century from Bombay, has financed the whole commerce of Central Asia.

Thanks to his marriage to Sybil Sassoon, a remarkably good-looking woman of a somewhat oriental type, who has been painted in a masterly fashion by Sargeant, Lord Cholmondeley has been able to restore the family fortunes, to lift most of the heavy incumbrances from the entailed estates, comprising some fifty thousand acres of land in the counties of Norfolk and Chester, and to recover possession of the superb Cholmondeley country seat, Houghton hall, in Norfolkshire. This hall was leased, first of all, to the late Heber Bishop of York, afterward to Colonel and Mrs. Ralph Williams, the latter widow of the late Marshall Roberts of New York, and then to Cora, countess of Stratford, who, before marrying the late earl of that ilk, was the widow of Samuel Colgate of New York and a native of New Orleans.

It is said that the marquis is hoping eventually, to recover the front steps of this stately mansion, which came to the Cholmondeleys through the marriage of Mary Walpole, daughter of the first earl of Orford, to George, third Earl Cholmondeley.

Miniature House Is Reproduction Of a Model Home

The fun we have had in reconstructing the age of Tut-ankh-Amen will be denied the far distant posterity of King George when they come to digging among the tombs left by today. They will find a pretty little doll's house with all the domestic utensils familiar to the twentieth century done in miniature with a footnote indicating that the proper scale at which reconstruction is to be carried out is one foot to the inch.

They will also know who have painted our pictures and written our books, for the miniature works of art and letters form a part of the decoration of the doll's house. How they will groan over the perished works of Barrie, of E. V. Lucas, of Sir John Lavery, when they see these hints of a departed greatness. It shows also that prohibition does not reign in England.

It was Sir Edwin Lutyens, we are told by the Manchester Guardian, who conceived the idea of the Lilliputian house, and "it has become the peculiar interest of certain members of the royal family, and it has been more talked of in court circles than any event except a coronation." This is what it is:

Built One Inch to the Foot.

The Queen's doll's house is a building fashioned to scale of an inch to the foot, and all its contents are worked exactly to that ratio. Its height is a little more than eight feet, and beneath it is a base constructed with four drawers holding:

1. A garden with flowers and shrubs exquisitely made in metal and other material.

2. A garage holding a number of motor cars.

3. Dolls exactly in scale with the building and dressed in appropriate clothes so that they can be placed at once in the particular room in the particular attitudes desired, and

4. A wine cellar stocked with wine, the champagne bottles being about half an inch in length.

The walls of the house have been devised and fitted on a system which allows them to be instantly raised to the roof and put back again. The building is a modern Renaissance structure of the refined country house type that Sir Edwin has brought into country life. The ceilings, fireplaces, doors, windows and paneling are all delicately designed in Sir Edwin's noted manner.

The lower rooms and staircase have ceilings painted by Mr. William Nicholson. The ceilings of the other floors are panted by Charles Sims, Edward Dillac, Mr. Walcott and other articles. The grand staircase is a precious work in jade and other rare materials. Sir John Lavery has painted miniature full lengths of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, which, with frames, are about eight inches high. A large number of artists have contributed pictures and other decorations, most of the academy and many of the independents being represented by their very smallest works.

Everything Like In Big Home.

Etchings the size of a postage stamp are preserved in the library in little folios. Everything one could think of and many one could not can be found in these rooms. Electric fittings, fires, fans, telephones, typewriters, pianos, playing cards—but the list is endless. There are two bathrooms, the king's being decorated with political cartoons. All the taps and everything at work as in a real palace. Electric light, water and telephones are all laid on.

The library rejoices in books by noted authors that can be seen no where else. E. V. Lucas has written a book on the whole duty of dolls, with a word on each page, and Sir James Barrie and many other notable writers have not thought it unjust to themselves to write special books for this Lilliputian library. The kitchen rivals the library in its variety and novelty and a whole dinner could be cooked in its delicate vessels for a dolls' party of twenty or so.

Perhaps the most impressive thing of all is the thoroughness shown in all the minute detail of the house, particularly in the escutcheons, and keys and metal fittings, which are of a workmanship that Solomon might have envied. It is impossible to compute the value of Queen Mary's doll's house, which is to be shown for charity at the imperial exhibition, and will probably bring in harvests for charities for generations to come. But at the lowest possible figure, 50,000 lbs. or about $240,000, might be taken as a minimum.

HEADS SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

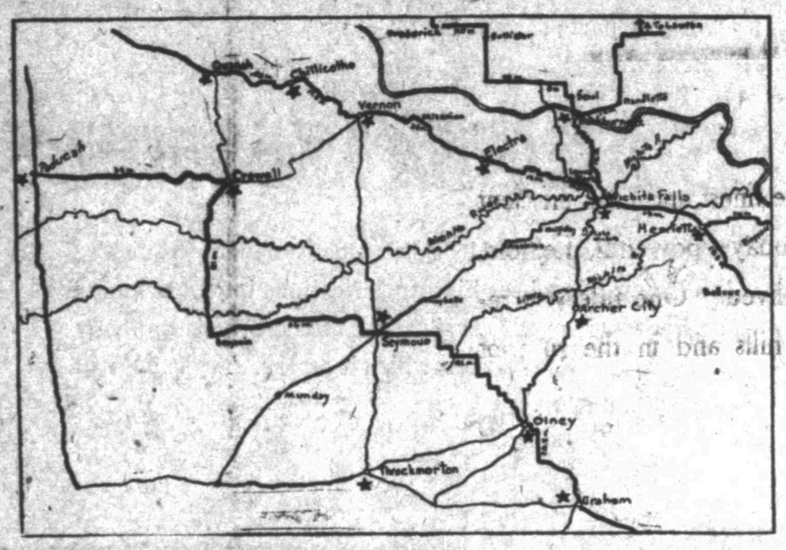
DALLAS—A. F. Heming of Dallas has been named head of the department of journalism at Southern Methodist university here, effective October 1. He has been connected with Texas newspapers in various capacities for 35 years.

RAILWAY AGENTS TO MEET

WACO—A meeting of the protective section of the American Railway association, southern division, will be held in Waco, October 25, according to announcement from officers received here. Approximately 100 special agents of railroads in Texas and Louisiana are expected to attend.

HOUSTON.—Rural telephone exchange problems will be the central theme of the annual district convention of the Texas Telephone Operators' association here September 19. Over 100 independent exchanges are located in the district, comprising 43 south Texas counties.

On Every Important Highway Out of Wichita Falls



McFall Brothers Associate Dealers are in a position to render Dodge Brothers owners exclusive service.

Motoring is not enjoyable if your car is not in the right condition, oftimes it is just some little minor thing that the mechanic can fix in a few moments time.

In some cases it is just an advance signal and should be remedied at once.

Dodge Brothers owners may drive in this section at all times with a contented feeling, knowing that in case he needed service there would be a skilled mechanic within a short distance, to offer them the best of service and have them on their way.

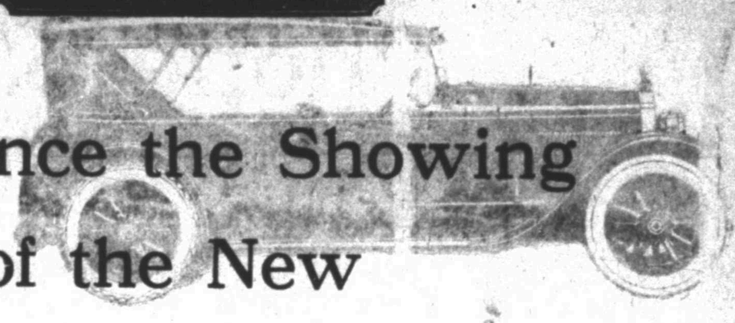
These progressive dealers display Dodge Brothers service signs.

1. Blum Garage, Burkburnett, Tex.
2. Swaim's Garage, Crowell, Tex.
3. J. D. Carroll Hdw. Co., Quanah, Tex.
4. McFall Brothers, Vernon, Tex.
5. Texas Motor Co., Graham, Tex.
6. Fuller Brothers, Seymour, Tex.
7. C. G. McKinney, Henrietta, Tex.
8. McFall Brothers, Electra, Tex.
9. Britt's Garage, Chillicothe, Tex.
10. General Auto Supply Co., Paducah, Tex.
11. Kindel-Sadler Motor Co., Olney, Tex.
12. Kindel-Sadler Motor Co., Archer City, Tex.

McFall Brothers

819 Ohio WICHITA FALLS Phone 4144

McFall Brothers



Announce the Showing of the New

Dodge Brothers Car

At the Texas-Oklahoma Fair.

One of the most impressive facts in the motor car world today is that no four cylinder motor car excels the new Dodge in performance, dependability, beauty and comfort.

We are deeply interested in Wichita Falls, and the success of our 2nd annual fair, and want to extend a cordial invitation to all and a welcome to visit us while in our midst.

McFall Brothers

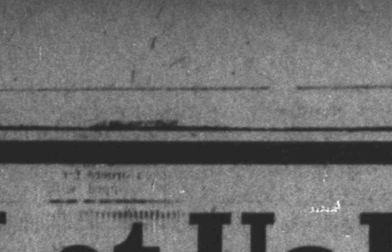
819 Ohio Wichita Falls Phone 4144

Let Us Bid You Welcome to the Fair

October, 1 to 7

USE

Proper Motor Oils and Greases



We Recommend

VEEDOL

Oils and Greases



Sunshine Gasoline

It's a Pleasure to Serve You

Phone 5525

To Enjoy Motoring Use Proper Motor Oil

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

Veedol Motor Oils

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

Sunshine Special

The gasoline handled by this company, a made in Wichita Falls gasoline whose high specifications insure economy and power for your car, is also handled by this company and the gasoline stations which it serves. Try it. It will save you money.

For Sale at the Following Gasoline Stations

Auto Tire Co. of West Texas
809 Scott

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

Dixie Tire Co.
811 Tenth Street

Central Garage
Iowa Park

Hillside Filling Station
Eighth and Burnett

Randle Auto Supply
Eleventh and Scott

Ellis Filling Station
Burkburnett

Guarantee Tire Co.
811 Tenth Street

Guarantee Garage
Electra

Prideaux Motor Co.
Archer City

Jones Filling Station
Archer City

Pats Garage
Archer City

Taylor's Filling Station
Byers, Texas

W. E. Givens
Petrolia

Highway Filling Station
(DICK GLENN)
Electra

Boardman Oil Company

Office and Storage Station, 304 Barwise — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — Phone 5525

SAYS CADILLAC SUPERIOR CAR

Dealer Declares Popularity Is Due to Mechanical Feature

"The owner of a Cadillac knows that every one of its superiorities of performance can be traced back to a fundamental mechanical feature, which is frequently Cadillac's exclusive property," according to the manager of the Munger Auto Co., local Cadillac dealer, who will have an exhibit in the automobile show at the fair.

"The car's even and almost instant acceleration, blending into a steady surge of supple power, for instance, is regularly a cause of Cadillac owners enthusiasm.

"In part, of course, this remarkable acceleration and flexibility of the Cadillac is due to the continuous torque made possible by its v-type, 90 degree, eight cylinder design.

"But they are also influenced by the swift responsiveness of the thermostatically controlled carburetor in supplying the correct fuel mixture for varying loads, speeds and temperatures. Automotive engineers and Cadillac owners with mechanical gifts have termed this thermostatically controlled carburetor the most effective device for the purpose yet developed.

"There are many Cadillac owners who are intimately informed on the type 61 carburetor and other exclusive Cadillac features, and who take no little pride in their presence.

"There is another equally large group of Cadillac owners who are content simply to revel in the car's performance, and who rejoice that they need never give a thought to its mechanical sources.

"But on one point both groups cordially agree, and that is that these engineering features must be fine, and many of them must be exclusive, else how explain the peculiar joy of the Cadillac!

"It is pleasant, nevertheless, to have our own judgment of the new Cadillac so widely and wonderfully confirmed by owners, who have observed the car's quality, in actual road performance.

"They inform us delightedly that it reveals a remarkable degree of road steadiness and riding smoothness. They are scarcely less enthusiastic over its superb power and its swift and easy acceleration.

"Especially if one is familiar with the past splendid performance of the Cadillac, it is difficult to realize that such improvements can exist, but they do exist, to the delight of owners, in the new Cadillac.

Road Improvement.

By The Associated Press.

WALKER—An extensive highway improvement program is on in this county. Expenditure of $50,000 for paving has been voted by Huntsville; Loma has a $15,000 paving program under way; and Goshen is improving roads with a $13,000 bond issue.

Athletic Director.

ORANGE, Texas—E. F. Nidor of Jacksonville, Fla., has been elected director of athletics of the Orange high school for the coming year. For three years Coach Nidor was director of physical education and coach of the state normal at Spearfish, South Dakota. The new coach has had considerable other experience in coaching.

Road Slump.

By The Associated Press.

TRAVIS—There has been a slump in highway maintenance throughout the state this summer, according to state highway officials, who are urging that highway projects be kept throughout the year, as a means of preventing the loss of federal aid funds.

German Socialist Parties Active





Above, general view of "German day" ceremonies at Nuremberg, attended by fifty thousand Bavarian-Socialist soldiers. On left, indicated by cross, Adolpe Hitler leader of Germany's Nationalist Social party.

With the Stresemann government tottering as plans for complete capitulation to French demands are being completed the National socialists under the leadership of Adolph Hitler are becoming increasingly active. At a recent "German day" celebration in Nuremberg fifty thousand socialists, former soldiers, gathered and pledged allegiance to their party.

GREAT DISPLAY OF AUTOMOIBLES

New Models and Improvements Will Be Shown At Fair

Visitors to the automobile show at the Texas-Oklahoma Fair will learn that manufacturers have made a host of outstanding improvements in their cars the last 12 months.

The show will paint a vivid picture of the progress which is being made in the automovie world. New models of most makes of cars, exhibited, fresh from the factory, will be presented to the public. Accessories, invented to make the automobile more useful, will also be displayed.

Firms which have engaged space are planning a big educational campaign at the show to acquaint the public with the many new uses to which the automobile is being put. Persons attending the show will find that the automobile and auto truck are no longer a luxury, but a necessity. Statistics will peove that the automobile industry leads all others industries in capital invested and in volume of business.

Dealers who are planning on exhibiting at the fair feel that it will be one of the best chances of the year to interest the public in the purchase of cars and accessories. The show will enable automobile owners to compare different makes and pick out the cars in which they are most interested. It is expected that many sales will be made.

PLANS FOR FRUIT PALACE

PALESTINE—Plans are going forward for the Texas Fruit Palace which will be held here October 16 to 19. The palace is to be staged to encourage improvements and promotion of vegetable raising, gardening home economics, education and other agricultural interests, according to officers. Reduced railroad rates have been granted for the occasion.

BALLOON TIRES ARE TRIED OUT IN FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Michelin will place low-pressure balloon tires on the market at the opening of the Paris automobile show in October. The French tire maker's activities in this direction had been kept a profound secret until last week, when he presented to the leading automobile manufacturfers a perfected type of "comfort tire," as he has designated it, to be used on small, light cars.

The new tires are clincher bead cord construction designed to replace the 700 by 80, 710 by 90 and 765 by 90 tires used on such cars as the small Citroen, seven h. p. Renault, the small Mathis, Amilcar, Salmson, Peugeot and other popular models with engines of sixty-seven inches or less.

Instead of the normal section of eighty or ninety mm., the new tires appear to be of 130 mm. section, and instead of the normal fifty or sixty pound pressure they are inflated only to eighteen to twenty pounds pressure.

Makers who have tried out these tires on their cars are enthusiastic regarding them and have already given orders for their show models to be equipped with "comfort tires."

United Motors Service

DELCO--REMY KLAXON

Genuine Factory Service, with Genuine Parts. Best AUTO ELECTRIC Repair Shop equipment in 120 miles of Wichita Falls at your service. GOODYEAR TIRES—SEIBERLING CORDS



C. C. RANDLE, AUTO SUPPLY

"Randle's Corner"

1100 Scott Phone 6989

General Tires Are as Good as They Look On the Rack

We Welcome You To The Fair—

THE GENERAL CORD TIRE

Almost any tire looks good in the dealer's display rack. Almost any tire continues to look good the first few hundred miles of use. But the hundreds of miles pile up into the thousands, and month by month the thousands pile up too, the truth comes surely forth. For a tire, the last few thousand miles are the hardest.

The last few miles in a GENERAL CORD TIRE are as a rule quite outside the reach and ability of the ordinary tire. They are extra miles—miles given the user by virtue of the extra quality built into the GENERAL CORD. For the largest single group of tire buyers in the world, these extra miles constitute the final reason for preferring GENERAL CORD equipment. They underlie the well-earned reputation of GENERAL CORD TIRES as the most satisfactory and economical tires you can buy.

When you buy a new tire look beyond the dealer's display rack. Look beyond it to those important last few thousand miles. If the tire you buy is the new GENERAL CORD, you are assured that those last few thousand miles will crown a performance in every way satisfactory.

GENERAL CORD goes a long way to make friends.

See Our Display At The Fair Grounds

A FEW OF THE MANY SATISFIED GENERAL TIRE USERS

Texas Co.
Texas Pipe-line Co.
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
W. L. Hawkins
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
Gulf Pipe-line Co.
King & Weaver Auto Co.
McKinley & Ducker.
Q. C. Mytinger
Mark Walker
Q. T. Harrell
Stephens Lumber Co.
C. E. Basham
Boardman Oil Co.
Callahan Construction Co.
Coca Cola Bottling Works.
Conner & Sons & Cloughley
P. B. Curd
Goodner Grocer Co.
Gulf Production Co.
Holliday Creamery
Hobbs Oil Co.
White House Market
Interstate Gasoline Co.
Kentucky Oil Corporation
Miller Lumber Co.
Moore & Richolt
Model Laundry
Mutual Oil Co.
Carter McGregor
McMann Oil & Gasoline Co.
J. W. McReynolds
Nafziger Baking Co.
Panhandle Refining Co.
P. B. M. Co.
Peoples Ice Co.
Planes Paving Co.
C. W. Reid
Sinclair Oil & Refining Co.
Staley, Ramming & Staley
L. M. Staley
Stanfill Bros. Transfer
L. R. Stringer
Tenth Street Bakery
Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
Mack Thomas
John W. Thomas
Richard Thompson Co.
R. A. Toombs Sash & Door Co.
U. S. Torpedo Co.
R. M. Waggoner
Lloyd Weaver Co.
Wichita Drilling Co.
Wichita Floral Co.
Wichita Mill & Elevator Co.
Wichita Produce Co.
Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works
Wichita Music Co.
W. T. Willis
W. R. B. Machine & Tool Co.
Wichita Falls Electric Co.
Griswold Oil Co.

Is There More Convincing Proof of GENERAL'S Superiority?

Dixie Tire Service Company

Paul Putty — Both Corners 8th and Travis—Phones 5438 and 4407 — B. G. Sharpe

TIRE BUSINESS REVOLUTIONIZED

Cord Tires Brought Great Change—Web Cord Is Latest

What has been happening to automobile tires that they give so much better service than they did a few years ago? They look the same and are made of cotton and rubber just as formerly. Then why the extra quality?

The answer is—the cord tire. It has proved so much superior to the old-fashioned "fabric" tire that it has practically usurped the field.

And now Automobile Topics, a leading publication in the automobile field, announces that "web cord," a new type of cord tire construction, has shown positively to be as much of an improvement over ordinary cord as the ordinary cord construction is superior to the old fashioned fabric construction.

The difference between all these types of tire construction is so slight that it seems incredible that so much extra service in a tire could have been gained through the slight modifications that have been made. It is interesting to note that every one of these changes has tended to reduce friction in the carcass of the tire, indicating that the elimination of internal friction in a tire is the sure way to increase tire mileage.

In the development of the pneumatic tires as we have it today there have been three important steps. First, there was the crosswoven fabric tire, with its layers of heavy duck. This fabric was so tough and stout that it seemed impossible that anything better would ever be produced. But its very strength was its weakness, for when the tire began to roll along the ground, the threads began friction created internal heat and ultimately ended the life of the tire.

Then came the invention of the cord tire, built of layers of cords. It is obvious that it would have been an endless task to build up a tire by the process of laying one cord at a time. So the cords were made into sheets, tiny threads being crosswoven through at intervals. It was the theory that these cross threads would hold the cords together in a fabric until the tire had been constructed but when the tire went into action the cross threads would break down, and the "cross-sawing" so harmful in fabric tires would be eliminated. But in many cases they did not break down, and though the change produced a vastly better tire, much internal friction remained.

Of especial interest, in view of the recent invention of "web cord" was the method of treating the square-woven fabric and the ordinary cord fabric with rubber. The purpose of this treatment with rubber was to cover so far as possible each thread and cord with a coating of rubber so that, as the threads or cords rubbed together, the rubber coating would act as a buffer to prevent friction.

CALIFORNIA LAW AIDS MOTORISTS

All Vehicle and Fuel Tax Funds Apply On Highways

SACREMENTO, Calif., Sept. 29.—California motorists will get all the benefits from the moneys collected from motor vehicle and motor fuel taxes, under the new California vehicle act, now in effect. This is believed to be the first time that a state has so arranged the distribution of the proceeds of automotive vehicle imposts to the benefits of the owners of the vehicles themselves. Percy E. Towne general counsel for the California State Automobile association and head of the committee which helped to draft the new law and assisted in its passage, gave the correspondent of Motor World the following statement regarding the results of the taxation features of the measure, which is known locally as the Breed bill:

All Precautions Taken

"Every possible precaution was taken to make certain that the funds collected from the motorists would be used 100 per cent for the improvement of the roads and highways, and state motor vehicle department service, and for no other purposes. Funds raised by the $3 flat registration fee will be divided equally between the state and the various counties, after deductions are made to defray the cost of operating the state division of motor vehicles. This cost cannot exceed 20 per cent of the total in any one year according to the law. The state's share must be spent exclusively for maintenance, repair, widening, resurfacing and reconstruction of existing state roads.

"Funds raised by the gasoline tax—2 cents per gallon—must be spent by the state and the counties for identical purposes. This tax is collected from the distributor, which does not mean the garage men or the service station operator, but the original distributor in four quarterly installments.

Fines Used For Roads

"All fine and forfeitures resulting from arrests by officers employed by incorporated cities must be placed in the street improvement fund and used exclusively for street improvements.

"In the past, in California, fines and forfeitures have been used by the counties and cities to pay the salaries of the officers who make the arrests and for other expenses connected with the government of the city and county. In some sections of the state a practice has developed of assessing the motorist by means of arrest for minor infractions of the law, to such an extent that the entire city or town government is supported mainly by such fines. The new law will stop this practice."

FAIR EXHIBITS AID TO SALES

Expositions Develop Many Prospects for New Automobile Models

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—New models continue to occupy the greatest attention both from the manufacturing and selling end of the automotive industry. A quickening of interest is reported on the part of prospective buyers, leading to increased sales and forming somewhat of a basis on which manufacturers are plotting their schedules for the remaining months of the year.

With the arrival of new models, automobile shows, the forerunner of the season that is ushered in with the holding of the New York show, are being staged in some communities and are producing results. This is particularly true of the exhibits held in connection with state and county fairs, where farmer interest in automobiles is reported as being keen. These rural shows are productive of sales and bring out good prospects.

Dealers are showing an increasing disposition toward utilizing the county fair as a means of arousing the farmer interest in automotive products to a high point, and this fall doubtless will see a greater number of motor vehicle exhibits in conjunction with such fairs than in past years. Producers early in the year anticipated that the farmer would offer the best prospects in the period when sales were on the decline in commercial centers, and they are now extending their full facilities to realize on this anticipation.

Conservatism on the part of motor vehicle producers is shown by the report that commitments for parts are not extending, for the most part, much beyond October. This is not indicative of any fear of a slump in purchasing during the rest of the year, but shows rather that manufacturers prefer to move cautiously until exact conditions are apparent.

To Deliver Opening Talk at Georgetown University

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 23.—Dr. J. L. Henderson, professor of the art of teaching in the University of Texas, will deliver the opening address at Southwestern University, Georgetown, on the morning of Sept. 27. Dr. Henderson has recently returned from West Virginia, where he taught in the summer school. He is considered an authority on problems of secondary education.

New Type Motors Of Oakland Put To Rigid Test

Once again the new L-head type motors of the 1924 Oakland models are being subjected to nearly the same gruelling test through which they had been run during the two years in which they were being tried out.

The demonstration is being made through the fleet of True Blue Oakland Travelers that left the factories at Pontiac, Mich., Sept. 3, to all sections of the country.

The design of the new 6-54 models were started three years ago. Cars were tested for months under every conceivable weather and road condition, from coast to coast. They were run nights and days on Union Town hill and in winter among the mountains of Pennsylvania. They were proved out on the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico and in the mountains of California.

The last six cars put into test were run 198,420 car miles. The least mileage registered by any car was 31,007 miles.

One of the cars were driven 600 miles in 24 hours, while another was driven 275 miles in 7 1-2 hours by one driver.

It is the first winter that experiment cars have been on the road without damage to the cars themselves or other cars or injury to any person.

Thus the motors were more vigorously tested than ever before in the history of the Oakland Motor Car company.

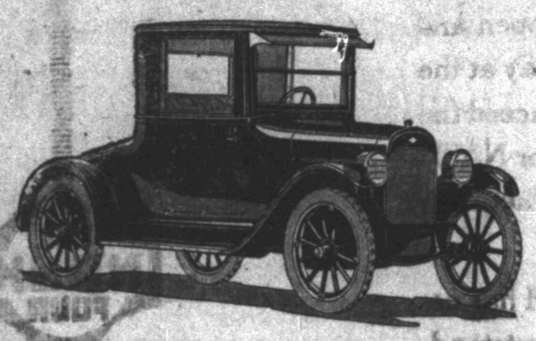
A special shaped combustion chamber of the Ricardo type is used, giving greater power per cubic inch of piston displacement without fuel knocks or detonation. Oakland is probably the first company which has built both over-head and L-Head motors of the same bore and stroke due to the new development in L-Head construction, it has been found that this type of engine gives the greatest power and best performance.

The motor has a bore of 2-17-16 inches and a stroke of 4 31-4 inches, with a total piston displacement of 137 cubic inches, which is exactly the same as the previous Oakland engine.

Each cylinder is completely surrounded with water-jacketed space, which gives an even temperature throughout the engine. The cylinder block has a detachable head and the block and crank case are separate units. This construction makes it possible to replace a cylinder block without refitting crank shaft or bearings and without removing the motor from the chassis.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



(WE WELCOME YOU TO THE FAIR)

The Car Within Reach of All

IN NEW MODELS

New Low Prices

Quality Cars at Quantity Prices

These very low prices are made possible through volume production and are in conformity with General Motors fixed policy of providing the utmost per dollar value in economical transportation.

Superior Roadster	$490
Superior Touring	$495
Superior Utility Coupe	$640
Superior Sedan	$795
Superior Commercial Chassis	$395
Superior Light Delivery	$495
Utility Express Truck Chassis	$550

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

See these new models at our show room

Lockhart Chevrolet Co.

803 Lamar Phone 2442

Wichita Falls

Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

For The Safety Of Yourself and Loved Ones

Now comes the season of skidding.

The fall and winter months, with the frequent rains and sleet are just ahead—and winter cold only a little farther beyond.

4-Wheel Brakes afford you a sense of security you have never known before.

Just think!—Is there a more helpless feeling than that you experience when your car starts to skid and you are unable to control it?

How much greater then is your concern when "she" is driving. In this latest Rickenbacker Six with 4-Wheel Brakes there is not the slightest tendency to skid.

4-Wheel Brakes prevent skidding.

Even when brakes are vigorously—even viciously—applied on a wet asphalt pavement the car stops in an amazingly short space and always headed in the way you want to go.

That last is the most important of all, perhaps—that your car continue to go wherever you direct—until you stop it.

For, after all, brakes are not your only safety factor.

Easy steering is of equal importance.

For example—you suddenly meet another car. You may be able to stop—but the other fellow may have only two brakes and poor ones at that.

So, you turn aside at the same time that you apply your brakes.

That's when you best appreciate your Rickenbacker 4-Wheel Brakes.

For—so perfect is the equalization—these brakes do not in the slightest interfere with steering.

You simply do not know they are there—so far as the steering goes.

Rickenbacker always was "the easiest car in the world to steer."

Because Rickenbacker was the first to use ball bearings in steering spindles.

With 4-Wheel Brakes, Rickenbacker steers just as easily.

That's the ideal all engineers are seeking.

Rickenbacker first found the solution.

That is why Rickenbacker leads in this as in so many other features of advanced engineering.

Which fact is important to you at this time.

You need a better—a warmer—a safer—car for the coming fall and winter months.

Very well, select the one that, a year from now, will still be the height of fashion.

Rickenbacker always has been a year ahead of all others.

Not only in design and finish—though you will agree that Rickenbacker enclosed models are the smartest you have ever seen, as well as the most comfortable you have ever ridden in.

But also in engineering refinements. This product is still one to three years in advance of all others.

For example; it is two years since Rickenbacker first called attention to "Periods of Vibration"—and stated it had at last been eliminated by a Rickenbacker invention the "Tandem Fly Wheel."

And now—in the last few weeks—other makers are featuring various substitutes for this same "Tandem Fly Wheel."

In this, rival engineers pay the highest compliment to Rickenbacker.

—the Air Cleaner—which doubles the life of the motor and prevents excessive deposits of carbon.

—the "Double Depth" frame (8" side rails) which affords better support and therefore makes a closed body noiseless.

—ball bearings in steering spindles—first criticized as "too sensitive," and now copied by those very critics because this Rickenbacker proved "the easiest steering car in the world."

July first Rickenbacker announced 4-Wheel Brakes as an essential, built-in feature of a motor car.

We said then that others must follow—for buyers, once informed, would refuse to accept any autombile without this safety factor.

Well!—to date four of the most prominent makers—of the most famous cars too—have announced 4-Wheel Brakes.

So when you select this car, you know you are as far in advance of others in engineering improvements and in style, as is the lady just home from Paris by comparison with her neighbor whose gowns are made by the community seamstress.

For your own safety, convenience and comfort you need a new car—built to meet the traffic problems of today.

That car of yesterday will no longer serve your needs.

For the safety of your loved ones—and your own peace of mind—one of the latest Rickenbacker Six enclosed models is ideal.

No—nothing else will take the place of brakes on all four wheels.

Size of drums does not matter—nor tire size either.

If only two points in contact with the road can be controlled by brakes—that's all you have. And you have always had that!

4-Wheel Brakes—brakes on all points in contact with the road—is the only real solution of today's traffic problem.

Prove it for yourself—the proof is conclusive.

Two minutes at the wheel will give you the answer to all the "anti" propaganda of the "Tag-Alongs."

Drive this Rickenbacker once—and you will never be content until you own one.

But—don't delay. Output is limited—demand tremendous.

Today—won't be a minute too soon.

VICTORY MOTOR CO.

517-23 Indiana Ave.

4-Wheel Brakes



Accept Our Invitation to the Fair

The Nash Leads The Show In Motor Car Value

NASH

THE NASH SIX

THE NASH FOUR

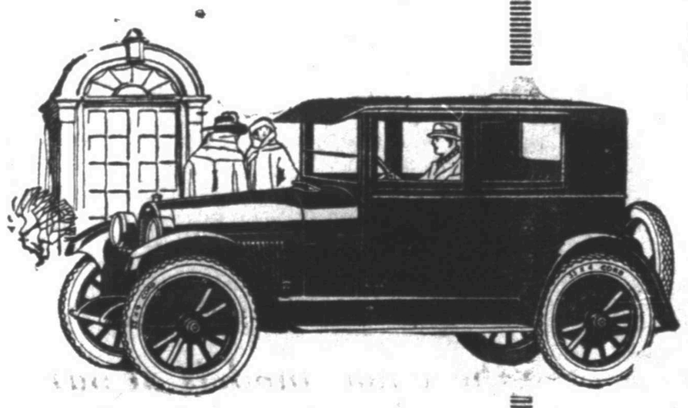
THE NEW NASH conceptions in open and enclosed car types are now on display at the fair with a quiet surety that they will exceed the expectations even of those who look for NASH to lead the way and who consequently set their hopes highest.

With traditional progressiveness NASH has developed a number of bodies and other outstanding improvements whose artistry and execution is as certain to command the professional concern of coachwork craftsmen and engineers as the admiration of the public at large.

With no justification in the way of increased manufacturing costs for a price advance NASH stands firm on current prices so that the important and expensive new car advancements relating both to engineering and equipment in reality constitute a price reduction.

AT THE FAIR

we are going to show for your approval a complete chassis of the NASH SIX showing every working part. In this manner the undoubted superiority of Nash chassis construction will be more clearly demonstrated than figures or words could possibly do.



King & Weaver Automobile Co.

1012-14 Scott Ave. Distributors Nash Cars—Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 6808

At the Fair You Will See the 1924 Model Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



America's Two Best Known Cars

Thoughts of the second annual Texas-Oklahoma Fair bring thoughts of the Ford car. This is enviable. The FORD has become indelibly linked with every phase of life—with every event of large or small importance.

The FORD is the CAR for every purpose—for every class. For many years it has held its position as the leader in the automobile industry. And today finds it still holding sway as the KING OF AUTOMOBILES.

It takes more than advertising to secure such a hold as this on the people of America, and in fact, of the entire world. Quality must be the predominating factor in the construction of this mechanical masterpiece.

Fordson

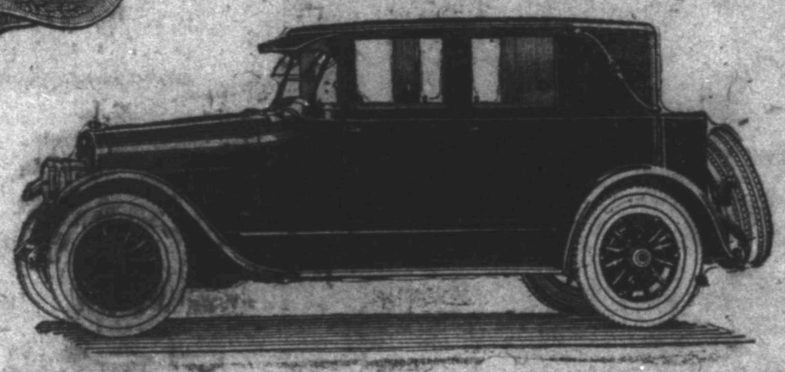
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

The Fordson is 100 per cent efficient in performing any task allotted it. The strength of eight powerful horses that never tire are at your constant command. The farm that is Fordson equipped is a paying farm and furthermore there is more time for the better things that life affords.

FORDSONIZE YOUR FARM

LINCOLN

THE LINCOLN



IS A SUPERIOR CAR

We are proud of the fact that the LINCOLN takes its place beside the FORD in our display rooms. Only a very high class car could occupy this honored nich.

Beyond contradiction, LINCOLN occupies first place in every consideration of quality in automobile construction. Easy riding, sturdy under hard service, readily handled, flexible under control.

These outstanding elements of superiority are the result of greatest mechanical accuracy. The purchase of a fine car like the LINCOLN invites the most exacting examination into the many details which go to make for complete satisfaction.

And such an examination will bring to light many features exclusive and peculiar to the LINCOLN.

IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

See Our Exhibit at the Fair

Langford Motor Supply Co.

Caro Motor Co.	Iowa Park Motor Co.	6th and Indiana, Wichita Falls	Lina Motor Co.
Burkburnett	Iowa Park	Phone 4191	Electra