

ORIENT GAP CLOSURES NOON TODAY

CLEAN SHAVEN NEW HAIRCUT LINEN DUSTERS

- March Brothers.
- Kilgore-Haydon-Hollfield Co.
- Edgar S. Hamilton.
- Concho Lumber Co.
- Silas H. Keeton.
- Cos-Hart Drugs.
- The J. B. Taylor Grocery.
- Baker-Hemphill Company.
- San Angelo Standard.
- Paul Abstract & Title Co.
- Dabney Land & Live Stock Co.
- Lawson O. Dalley.
- Findlater Hardware Co.
- Hunter & Russell.
- One unknown.
- Santa Fe.
- Alfaifa Lumber Co.
- W. S. Robertson Paint Co.
- First National Bank.
- Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.
- John R. Nasworthy.
- Walker-Smith Company.
- Easton Grain Company.
- Concho Land Company.
- C. B. Henderson.
- The Press-News.

Up to a late hour Friday night the foregoing comprised the full list of all who had signed up to go on the Trades Excursion, that leaves here Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp to be gone, visiting surrounding cities and towns, until the following Saturday. The outlook Friday was that at least ten additional members to the party will be secured and automobile accommodations for that number have been provided.

A meeting of a majority of those who have signed up to go on the trip was held Friday afternoon in the office of Mayor Paul. The itinerary, as previously agreed upon and published, was approved as submitted and the following subcommittee were named for the trip:

- Finance committee—Norman Taylor, Eves and Stone.
- On streamers and decorations—W. S. Robertson.
- On speakers—Chas. T. Paul.
- Grand Marshal of the procession from start to finish—W. P. Hambray, otherwise "Bill." H. E. Everhart was designated as the coadjutor of "Bill," to do the necessary additional grand marshaling that "Bill" shucks while at work.

It was further decided that merely the word "San Angelo" was all that should be printed on the cap ribbons. Every member of the party will be provided with a linen duster and linen cap, which will cost him \$1.50 for the pair. Every one going will also pay the sum of \$1 to the finance committee, to be used in defraying telephone calls and other incidental expenses on the trip. Every one going will also pay \$5 a day for the automobile and will pay for his own meals where meals are purchased and for his own sleeping accommodations.

The grand marshal will not be permitted to wear a red sash during the trip. He was also instructed to study the maps of the country and arrange for stops at all nice clear water streams for ablutionary purposes. The moral of this that each person should carry soap and a towel in his grip.

Enough room will be found somewhere in each automobile for about 25 pounds of baggage if it isn't too bulky. Crazy Water was unanimously barred.

The entire party, each with a clean shave and a new hair cut, will assemble in front of the First National Bank at 12:30 p. m. Monday and there get diked in the fine linens that all will wear on the trip. After that the grand marshal will assign each of the concourse to one seat apiece in the waiting automobiles and promptly at 1 o'clock the last adieu will be said and the evangels of a Greater San Angelo will be speeding to those who want to hear the gospel of the times hard upon all.

Theme Tablets at City Drug Store.

OIL.

Well Yielding 500 Barrels Per Day Struck Near Piedras.

Piedras Pintas, Mexico, Sept. 17.—The well drilling outfit working near this city struck oil today. The well is capable of yielding five hundred barrels per day.

Experts who have been over the ground in a careful systematic manner declare that this district is very rich in oil and other discoveries are only a matter of a very short time.

POULTRY EXHIBIT HIGH STANDARD

With the statement that this year at the fair will be seen the finest exhibit in the poultry and pet stock division. W. B. Hunter, president of the Poultry and Pet Stock Association, on Friday issued an appeal to the people of San Angelo to get their exhibits ready and to get in on a share of the prizes.

"The entries will not be made right up to the last day before the fair and I don't know what will be entered from Adam's off ox," said Mr. Hunter. "but from the communications I have received and likewise from the enthusiasm shown by the people of San Angelo, I fully believe that we will have the finest exhibit ever seen in San Angelo."

"More attention has been shown to the raising of fine chickens in the last year than ever before. It is safe to say that nobody will have a walkover in any lines."

"I would most earnestly urge that the raisers of pet stock in San Angelo get their exhibits of pet stock such as rabbits, pigeons, etc., ready. Get in line, boys, let us make each and every department blossom out like it has never done before. We have got a great fair ahead and with the country prosperous and everybody happy, they just can't stop us from giving every West Texas fair of recent years a superior."

ESTATE.

Indications Are That Harriman Transferred Millions to Children Before Death.

New York, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Harriman has intimated to friends that the total value of her late husband's estate is sixty-seven millions, indicating that the financier made a transfer of many millions to his children before his death.

AEROPLANE.

Wright Ascends 765 Feet, Breaking Record For Height.

Berlin, Sept. 17.—Orville Wright in his Aeroplane today broke the record for heights, attaining a distance of 765 feet.

Denied Admission.

Lawrence, Kans. Sept. 17.—Richard Hooker of Kansas City, one of the cadets dismissed from West Point for hazing, has been denied admission to the End University, unless the Secretary of War recommends that he be allowed to enter.

Export Trade.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Export trade reports show steady gains in the exports of cotton through Galveston and New Orleans. A decrease is shown in Atlantic ports.

Ill In Kobe.

Tokio, Sept. 17.—Bishop Sethward of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, whose home is in Houston, is very ill in Kobe. There is little hope of recovery.

Condition Serious.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 17.—Gov. Johnson's condition is grave. He may not survive through the night.

WEATHER.

Washington.—Forecast: Texas as Pashandle warmer, showers and cool.

MEN OF SMALL MEANS FIRST TO SUBSCRIBE

With about \$50,000 in the kick for a certainly the railroad committee are steadily at work and still have hopes of raising the required bonus for the Morgan Jones road. It seems that however discouraging the citizens may be, they still work with might and main for the advancement of the city. No throwing up the sponge, no back biting here.

"Let every man who is able to subscribe a dollar put it down on the subscription roll," said President C. A. Broome of the Business Club, Friday. "Every little bit aids in the fight. The little men have been coming through with great regularity—they have shown their patriotism and are continuing to show it. Now if the big men, the men of larger interests, who are capable financially of making big donations, would come through proportionately, no trouble at all would be experienced and we could invite Mr. Jones to come on with his railroad."

"Do I believe that we are going to raise that bonus? All I have to say is that we have got to raise that bonus, there is no use talking about failure. This is no time to talk of failure."

"If Morgan Jones would build his road and does not build into San Angelo, it will take away a good portion of our best trade territory and give it to Ballinger and Abilene. It will be a free gift on the part of the people of San Angelo and they will suffer accordingly."

"It is my firm belief that Cal. Jones will start south or west, whichever way he intends to build, as soon as he gets to San Angelo with the road."

SIR THOMAS BENT.

Man of Great Ability Passes Away at Home in Melbourne.

Melbourne, Sept. 17.—Since the death of Queen Victoria several of England's great men have passed into the great beyond and now comes the news of the death of Sir Thomas Bent of Victoria.

Sir Thomas Bent has been a great benefactor in the government and one of the chief figure heads in the political world for many years in England. His services to the English government during the time of Victoria have been in a large measure the greatest ever rendered by any man in England.

Engaged.

Yuenna, Sept. 17.—It was announced today that Princess Victoria Louisa, daughter of the Kaiser, is engaged to Archduke Charles Francis Joseph presumptive-heir to the Austrian throne.

KILLED.

Four Laborers Lose Lives as Result of Collapse of Building.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Four laborers are dead as a result of the collapse of a building which was under construction on Milwaukee and Sawyer avenues. The structure fell in without any warning and in addition to those killed, several were injured.

BANKERS.

Go On Record as Being Opposed to National Savings Bank Idea.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Placing themselves as being unalterably opposed to the National Savings Bank plan, the American Bankers closed their convention here today.

Treat Resigns.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Charles H. Treat, United States treasurer, has resigned. The reason assigned for this action is that his interest in business demands his personal attention. No successor has been suggested.

PRESIDENT TAFT FAVORS POSTAL SAVINGS BANK

Malwaukee, Sept. 17.—All business suspended this morning and the leading business men of the city turned out to give President Taft an enthusiastic reception.

In his speech at the fair grounds the president announced himself as being strictly in favor of a plank in the Republican platform pledging the party to the Postal Savings Bank. He declared that they encourage thrift, and this, in the main, is why he believes them a good thing.

DIAZ.

Announces in Annual Message That He Has Accepted Invitation to Meet Taft.

Mexico City, Sept. 17.—President Diaz, in his annual message today, announced that he had been invited to meet President Taft in El Paso on October 16, and that he had accepted, with the proviso that congress would grant him permission to leave Mexican soil. This, of course, will be done.

DARING.

Bandits Dynamite Express Car, But Secure No Booty—Posses Pursuing.

Leadville, Sept. 17.—By dynamiting the express car, a daring attempt was made at midnight Thursday to rob the second division of the Denver-Rio Grande train at Malta.

The bandits were forced to give up their job without securing any booty. A posse is in hot pursuit.

Back to Work.

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—The strike at McKee's Pressed Steel works has been called off. Workmen have taken back their old places and no more trouble is anticipated.

DEAD.

World's Greatest Shortstop Claimed By Death.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 17.—As a result of consumption, Herman Long, the greatest shortstop baseball ever known, is dead. From every hamlet in America where the game is known and loved are coming messages of condolence.

Herman Long in his balmy days was in a class by himself as a shortstop. Not only in the field was he a whirlwind, picking up anything that came his way, but at the bat he was likewise a premier. Honus Wagner, the mighty slugger and shortstop of the Pittsburg Pirates, is rated as a second to what Long once was.

Long played for many years with the St. Louis Browns and made his last stand with the Detroit Tigers and when he was turned back to the minors, baseball saw the passing of one of the grandest figures in its history.

400 KILLED AND INJURED—RESULT BIG EXPLOSION

Tangier, Sept. 17.—Two hundred people killed, two hundred injured, and a large number of homes demolished, is the result of the explosion of a powder magazine here today.

Every house in town is injured to a certain extent.

DECLINED.

Gov. Marshall of Indiana, Won't Attend Waterways Convention.

Indianapolis, Sept. 17.—Governor Marshall of Indiana, today declined an urgent invitation to be present at the Lakes to Gulf Deep Water Convention. He cited as his reason the fact that no provision was made for his wife. Governor Marshall and wife are at present making a trip from St. Louis to New Orleans by steamboat.

GAS COMPANY IS RUSHING THINGS

Unlike corporations of a similar nature in other towns, the San Angelo Gas company enjoys the distinction of "doing things right now." Less than a month ago President Freeland announced that his company had ordered pipe and would lay mains to Park Heights. Friday the first connection was made. This simply goes to show that when President Freeland tells the people he is going to do a thing, they may depend on what he says. With the San Angelo gas company there is no delay.

In extending its mains to Park Heights the gas company has gone to a large expense, and it will take a long time to get returns in full, but it is the policy of the company to keep up with the growth of the city, and regardless of expense, it is putting gas in every home in Park Heights that signs up the required terms.

"Our first stove in the Heights was placed in the home of Miss Lillian Parker, on Avenue C and Dallas," said President Freeland. "The gas has been turned on, and within a few days connections will have been made with every house on that line that has accepted our terms."

CERTAIN.

Posse Surrounds Slayer of Armour Manson and He Is Sure to Be Captured or Killed.

Houston, Sept. 17.—Two negroes were killed by a posse in the man hunt near Sandy Point. Steve Hayes, the slayer of Armour Manson, is surrounded in the lowlands. His capture or death is certain.

Suspended.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 17.—Chief of Police Hubatka has been suspended by Mayor Scales as a result of an investigation with reference to violations of the liquor laws.

Catholic Bishop Dies.

Louisville, Sept. 17.—Right Rev. William George McLoakey, bishop of the Catholic diocese of Kentucky, the oldest Catholic bishop in the United States from age and point of service, is dead.

Auto Races In El Paso.

El Paso, Sept. 17.—Carout and W. M. Jones in a Packard car racing from New York, which left August 22, arrived here today, after covering 3872 miles.

Explorers.

New York, Sept. 17.—Cook is expected to arrive here Monday or Tuesday. Peary is due in two weeks.

Auto Races.

As regards automobile races for the coming fall, there will be one interesting machine that will take the eye of the public—the model "Q," which is a 1910 style and has all the new and modern attachments. This machine has been ordered by W. E. Baxter, who has the agency for the Maxwell automobiles, and was expected to be here by September 1, but will be here for the fair sure. This is a four cylinder car of high speed, and Mr. Baxter expects to prove it a success as a racer and will handle them next year.

Sec. Rush to Preach.

A. J. Bush, associate secretary of the National Benevolent Association of the Christian church, will preach at the First Christian church Sunday.

THIS LAST LINK CULMINATION OF YEARS OF HOPE

The last link in the gap of the Orient system will be closed by noon Saturday.

The first link in the great chain that binds San Angelo to substantial greatness will be welded when this last rail is laid.

Col. N. J. O'Brien and Chief Engineer Colpitts, of the Orient, spent Friday night at Bronte.

Assistant Engineer Abercrombie leaves San Angelo at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, on a work train, carrying with him all that is needed to complete this great road.

Mr. Abercrombie has kindly invited several newspaper men to accompany him on this trip.

The last link in this road will mark the culmination of hopes that during eight years have been buffeted by many fates, but have ridden every wave, have withstood every storm and have ever been high.

At last the Orient is linked to San Angelo. At last San Angelo is linked to the great marts of commerce by another great railroad.

The consummation devoutly wished for so long will come true. The faith that the people of San Angelo have placed in this road's reaching this city will become a veritable reality. The added values the coming of the Orient has given property here are made permanent and everlasting.

No news has been received in San Angelo as to when the first through train will be operated over the Orient, but it is generally thought that the service will start not later than Monday. It is also known there is a very strong likelihood of the Orient joining forces with the Texas & Pacific and operating a through sleeper out of San Angelo that will place the passengers in Fort Worth in time for early morning breakfast the morning following after leaving here even as late as 7 o'clock.

But these are all matters yet in a nebulous state. The Orient was under bond and the good word of the officials of that system was out that the first train would reach San Angelo not later than October 1. And these bonds will be made valid, and the word of the officials will be kept inviolate—and with days to spare.

As far as known no general demonstration has been planned to signalize the coming of the Orient, the closing of the gap.

"It almost seems too good to be true," said one Orient bond holder. "But it is true, an actuality, a consummated condition, a riveted fact. And there is where the fates are playing kind and in that lies one of the secrets for the greatness of the future of the West."

It is generally believed that the work of pushing the Orient to Mertzon and then on and on in accordance with the magnificent and almost munificent dream of Stillwell will be started without unreasonable delay.

The last time Col. O'Brien was here he stated that as soon as the Orient reached here over its own rails that the work of completing the terminals here would be pushed with redoubled vigor and would be carried uninterruptingly to completion. This will mean that a great stride will be made in San Angelo before a great while to have a pay roll a mile long in this city.

POSTOFFICE.

Bids For Federal Structure Range From \$119,000 to \$122,500.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Bids were opened at the Treasury Department for the construction of a public building at San Angelo, Texas. The bidders were King Lumber Company, Charlottesville, Va., \$119,000; John Bardon, Fort Worth, \$122,500.

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Saturday, Sept. 18, 1909.

ALL ABOARD.

All aboard for the Trades Excursion. On Monday, if the present outlook holds good, about 30 or more city builders will leave San Angelo to visit neighboring cities.

In making this trip the people of San Angelo are not going for the purpose of creating any debt. They are going to discharge a debt, a debt they owe themselves.

For years the country around San Angelo has been looking to this city for necessities of life. For San Angelo has been supplying the wants of a large area in goodly part, ever living up to the golden rule of doing unto others as you would have others do unto you.

Thanks to the upward tendencies of the times, a big section of this glorious west will soon have transportation facilities. In the future the people thus served will not be forced to look to any town to supply their needs. San Angelo wants to rejoice with the places that will thus be given the advanced advantages of civilization and this city wants to mingle with those whose hopes for securing a railroad are high.

This excursion will be a great benefit to the visitors from San Angelo. It will throw the bearers of glad tidings in close personal contact with the best people on earth. San Angelo wants to prosper and grow only as the great west prospers and grows. She wants no greater economy paid her than to have her neighbors say she always kept the faith.

The time to put your name down to go on this trip is short. Every firm in San Angelo ought to be represented. Tell Mayor Paul if you can go, or send a representative, and let's make this trip unanimous.

The Democrats of Texas don't want to have their lessons taught them by hands that are spotted. When Bryan was coveting with the infidels of Nebraska, Bailey was keeping the faith and defending the citadel of Democracy in Texas. While Bryan has been perfecting himself as a professional promoter of paramount issues, Bailey has been keeping the doctrines that have kept the Democratic party free from the onslaughts of radicalism and the advances of socialism and his faith has been true. Bryan preened his wings of thought ready to fly with every wind that he conjured would satisfy his ambition. Bailey has pitched his ambition in strict consonance with the teachings of those who loved liberty because they fought to secure it. We are glad the issue has been so tightly drawn. We want to know whether the Democrats of Texas wish to worship Aaron, merely because Aaron has raised a silver calf, instead of a calf of gold. Let the battle rage; let the thunders reverberate and let the chips fall where they may. We are ready for the conflict. We are eager for the fray.

Polytechnic College of Fort Worth got a gift from a carpenter of nearly \$6,000. Years ago a Carpenter gave to the world a gift that to this day is the greatest solace and the most satisfying hope that has ever fallen to the lot of this world. Gifts from carpenters are gifts from the makers of great things and inspiring ideals.

George Cotter, general superintendent of the Fort Worth & Denver road, has resigned that position to enter private pursuits. This is to be greatly regretted. Cotter is a man who knows how to play the game fair and square and who doesn't know how to play any other kind of a game. The Texas railroads need such men as Cotter.

It has been suggested that if taffy and talk of the soft kind won't raise the money for the Morgan Jones road, what's the matter with trying a stuffed club.

Keep your ear to the ground and hear the doctrines of free raw materials read out of the Democratic party.

Remember the dates—Oct. 5-9—and tell your friends to come to the great San Angelo fair.

Taft promises legal reforms. Let us hope he will not attempt to give us legal deformations.

The Echo that is still coming from Bell county is like the tones from the great Liberty Bell.

The kind of free raw material that Col. Bryan wanted the worse was the Widow Bennett's mite.

Talk about carrying coals to Newcastle! Watcher think about a Nebraska Populist bringing the doctrines of the party to Texas?

Wuxtry! Wuxtry! An East Texas man has been killed by a live wire. We never suspected there were any live wires in Eastern Texas.

Mexico has observed the 99th anniversary. Isn't that a sesame for a bargain day rush—99—and perhaps that is the reason why every one expected an uprising down there.

Bill Humphreys has been appointed marshal of the Trades Excursion. Bill will carry along a lot of shingles as his emblem of authority. He ought to know how to use them if the necessity arises.

Pave Chadbourne street.

BASEBALL RESULTS. National League. New York, 4; Chicago, 1. Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 6. American League. Cleveland, 0; New York, 10. Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 3. St. Louis, 1; Washington, 10. Chicago-Boston game postponed, wet grounds.

For feedstuff see Neeley Bros. Deliver to any part of the city.

The Salvation Army wants a good gentle horse for its keep. Phone 243 green.

We Erect and Repair Windmills Gasoline Engines Pumps And do all kinds of Machine Shop Repair Work. Pipe Work a Specialty. R. S. Rainey & Co. Chadbourne St. Phone 424

To Land Agents You are hereby notified that the McKinley Ranch on Lapan Flat, is now off the market. Peter McKinley

REMEMBER CHAS. W. ZENKER When in need of fine wines, liquors and cigars. Established in 1884

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglas Masseurs No. 30, E. College Avenue

NAME THE SOAP We carry an almost bewildering array of soaps. You can have any special choice as to quality or order. We can supply it. This week we are going to have a Soap Sale. 20 per cent discount on all soap in our window. Concho Drug Store

Real Estate Transfers. Paul Abstract & Title Company's report of real estate transfers recorded Sept. 17: R. E. Williamson et al to W. H. Griffin, \$1500. Conveys part of 162 acre tract out of survey 324, Geo. Rodl. J. B. Ganong et al to W. T. Franklin, \$500. Conveys lots 4, 5 and 6, block 28, Angelo Heights. G. W. Nibling et us to R. M. Perkins, \$800. Conveys lots 10, 11 & 12, block 144, Angelo Heights addition. Merce Ramieres to D. D. Thames, \$375. Conveys part of lots 13, block 2, Main part of San Angelo. W. J. Wade et ux to H. B. Burros, \$1800. Conveys 8.87 acres out of survey 165, 41. Oakkers. J. B. Mauldin to M. B. Mauldin, \$200. Conveys lots 7 & 8, block 43, Ft. Concho addition. C. A. Hatcher et al to W. E. Wilson \$ 2500. Conveys 27.E acres out of T. J. Moore survey. G. M. Faucher to Aug. Balfanz, \$2650. Conveys all of lot 1, in block 1, Schwartz & Mosbacher addition. Lee Brewer, formerly circulation manager of the Press-News, and an old San Angelo boy, has gone to Georgetown to enter the Southwestern University, where he has been studying for the ministry for the last few years. Tom Cunningham left Friday for Brownwood to look after business interests. Mr. Cunningham is court stenographer for this district. J. M. Waljer, an insurance man, left Friday for Kingsland. Hay, grain. Neeley Bros. We deliver all orders.

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES The World's Best These cool nights and mornings remind one of the comfort to be had from a PERFECTION OIL BURNER HEATER It heats the bedroom, bathroom, diningroom to your entire satisfaction. We put our reputation back of these Heaters. They are safe and economical and rightly priced by Findlater Hardware Co. HEADQUARTERS FOR Hardware and Well Supplies.

MONUMENTS Of Marble and Granite SEE SHIPMAN & IZARD

Joseph Spence, Jr., Abstract Co A. W. ARMSTRONG, Manager. 118 Chadbourne Street. "ACCURACY" OUR MOTTO

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M. L. MERTZ, President CHAS. W. HOBBS, Vice-President R. A. HALL, Cashier HERBERT O'BANNON, Ass't. Cashier San Angelo National Bank SAN ANGELO, TEXAS Capital, Surplus and Profits \$270,000.00

CLASSIFIED ADS. Little Money--Large Returns RATES One Time.....One Cent a Word Three Times..... Two Cents a Word Seven Times..... Four Cent a Word One-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE. FOR RENT. BIG AUCTION SALE--Trades Day, last Saturday in September, September 25, 1909. At the Doran & Van Court wagon yard. We will sell all classes of stock, containing Jersey cattle, Jack colts, big jacks, broke horses, unbroke horses, unbroke cow ponies and shipping mares. See Dr. March for advice. Julius Thornton, Ira G. Yates. 26-t FOR SALE--Six lots on East Hill; 4-room house and barn, well water. See owner at Press-News. FOR SALE--Seven-room house, hall, bath, front and back porches; four lots; on West Beauregard; Apply O. H. Black, Jordan Grocery company. FOR SALE--Scholarship in the San Angelo Business College. See Press-News. FOR SALE--Combination driving and work horse, about 16 hands high, gentle and good goer. Priced right. See Wynn at Press-News office. BRICK for sale. San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company. WANTED--To trade or exchange for San Angelo property, ten town lots in rapidly growing Oklahoma town. County site, two railroads, lots in block with \$12,000 school building. Four blocks of court house. Address O. L. Williams or phone 540 black. tf WANTED--Three boys at Western Union. Apply at 9 o'clock this morning. WANTED--Limited number of violin pupils. Beginners preferred. Best modern methods. Thorough. Terms reasonable. See Mr. Hill at Crystal Theater. WANTED--Three boys at Western Union. Apply at 9 o'clock this morning. LADIES--I most cordially solicit your patronage. I sell Sprella corsets. The new Sprella boning is guaranteed not to rust or break. Corset parlor at Parisian Millinery. Mrs. Cora Barham, Corsiere. Phone 811 or 235. SEWING done cheaply. Phone 553 black. WANTED--Three boys at Western Union. Apply at 9 o'clock this morning.

San Angelo Livery Stable J. T. GARRETT & CO. Proprietors (Successors to Cain & Gillispie) J. T. Garrett, Manager The Livery Stable of San Angelo Phone 68

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 P. H. Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer
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RETURNS.

Geo. E. Webb Home From Trip to Mouse Island and Other Places.

"Sixteen prominent citizens were at the station to meet me when I came in," declared Geo. E. Webb, president of the First National Bank, who has been sojourning on Mouse Island, up in Maine, for the last six weeks. "Each and every one had a welcome hand extended—ditto a subscription list for the Morgan Jones railroad. To allay any hard feelings and to show that I was still one of the boosters, I put my name down on all of them.

"Now, to tell the truth, I haven't had a chance since my return to find out what this Morgan Jones road really is, but when I see my old-time comrades, with whom I have fought in the ranks for a bigger San Angelo out after a bonus, then I know there must be something to it, something for the everlasting good of the city, so down went my name and I say let the good work go on.

"I had a most enjoyable time on my trip, all quiet and mid the big trees of faraway Maine I forgot all I ever knew and didn't think of the simplest principles of banking—I just rested and I feel a hundred per cent better.

"In Maine one feels that he has indeed struck up with the forest primeval untrammelled by the footsteps of man. The big trees up there are simply magnificent, almost comparing with some of the big ones of California."

Mrs. M. B. McGill, after visiting here has returned to her home in Santa Anna.

Mark Williams got back from Brownwood Friday, where he has been on business.

Mrs. M. C. Bennett, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Abilene.

J. H. Kelley, of Ballinger, who has been here on business for the last few days, has returned home. He is well pleased with the condition in which he found this country.

Mrs. Dr. W. E. Sturgis has returned to San Angelo from an extended trip to Kansas City.

Seeley Bros. buy your hides.

The Staff of Life

San Antonio Beer
 The Liquid Food
 Ice cold and always fresh
 At
Eddie Maier's
 Saloon

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 In To Stairs Henderson & Roberts Building

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 General Contractor and Builder

Estimates Given on Short Notice
 Potter's 100 per cent pure ice cream.
Phone 913.

TEXAS
PRIDE

BEARS ROMP ON EARLY CABLES

COTTON MARKET OPENS FROM SEVEN TO EIGHT POINTS DOWN.

BULLS RALLY LATER

Closing is Two to Seven Points Above Yesterday—Stocks Enjoy Active Trading.

New York, Sept. 17.—Early advices from Liverpool today had the effect of giving the bears an opportunity to conduct a mild raid, with the result prices were hammered down from 7 to 11 points, the near months feeling the effects most visibly. Shortly after the first morning call the market steadied and under the influences of unfavorable reports from the South a healthy reaction set in.

After the bears had romped in a gentle way on the market there was a sluggish feeling and but little trading was done after the downward tendencies, due to a sympathy with conditions in Europe, were checked. But little paper cotton was sold and the commission houses had but few orders to execute, either selling or buying. Later on hedge demands from spinners and unfavorable weather the market took on life and toward the close was gaining strength with every minute. The irregularity incidental to the lack of trading orders during the early trading hours was replaced during the afternoon by a strong tendency to do business and the bulls rallied their forces and by a combined attack sent the market edging upward and upward with the result when the day closed the early morning losses had been recouped and the last quotations were from two to seven points over yesterday's close.

The last half hour was especially marked by activity due to a report of a hurricane sweeping the south-eastern states, being accompanied by a perfect deluge.

The market for soots, while reasonably active during the early morning hours, after the first decline had been stopped became sluggish and at the close ruled quiet, with middling being quoted at 12.70. The spot market in Liverpool ruled steady, with middling being quoted at 6.53.

Stock Market.

New York, Sept. 17.—Active trading marked the opening hours of the stock market, broadening the range of the entire week. The early morning hours witnessed irregular quotations, owing to profit taking. After the unloaders had pocketed their receipts the market steadied and maintained a constant upward trend, with a strong undercurrent of a decided bullish nature permeating every deal.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stocks had the pit on the trading and an enormous volume of securities of that road changed hands. No authentic reports could be traced to a definite origin that there is a movement to attack the present management of this road through the medium of acquired holdings.

The most active trading and the healthiest tone to the market came with the closing hours. The late middling was all of a rising tendency and the best prices of the week were realized just before closing hours.

Call money was free at from 2 3-4 to 3 per cent, with a large volume being taken. Call money, in fact, has been active all the week and the week-

"Gee Whiz! I Feel Bad"

It's the nicotine. Cut out the heavy all-Havana and change over to a mild, delightful, harmless blend—to the

Tom Moore
Mild 10c Cigar

THE SOUTHWEST CIGAR CO., Dallas, Texas, Distributors

PROOF.

by bank statement issued today shows a falling off of nearly \$3,000,000 in deposits. This action in the deposit figures is taken as a healthy sign, for the money has been sent westward for the purpose of moving the crops.

T. E. Brice, of Ballinger, has been in the city for several days attending to some important business. Mr. Brice is a ranchman in Runnels county and reports things looking and doing fine in that section.

In the interest of the Woodman Circle Mrs. Jno. Adney of San Angelo, has gone to Rowena. She expects to increase the membership of the lodge by a large number before she returns.

Miss Clara Bross went to Fort Worth Friday. She has been here visiting friends and relatives.

In An Automobile Plover Hunters Run Down Coyote.

Lipan Flat was the scene of quite a unique race Friday afternoon when Richard DeLong's big white Buick fairly ran down a great big coyote. Lee Woodward, Dr. E. L. Batts, E. E. Lowrie and Dick DeLong were out chasing the flighty plover and when the coyote loomed up in front of them the instinct of true sportsmen took them in possession and they chased him down in a half mile run. Then Dr. Batts brought forth his trusty shotgun and laid him low with a broadside.

The hide is being exhibited in San Angelo as a proof of their excellent marksmanship.

Remember the dates—October 5-9—and write your friends to come to the great San Angelo fair.

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The only Book Store in San Angelo that sells them

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 A Word to the Wise---Visit Our Store

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HARDWARE AND BUGGIES

San Angelo, Texas

MOLASSESMAKER AND LEGISLATOR

HON. W. O. STAMPS HERE CONFERRING WITH BROWN F. LEE.

ON CONVICT SYSTEM

Like All Others, Mr. Stamps Expresses Surprise at Growth of San Angelo. Likes the Country.

Hon. W. O. Stamps, molasses maker and legislator, is in the city from his home in Gilmer, in the county of Upshur, in that section of Texas where the sand is deep and is productive. Mr. Stamps is a member of the committee appointed by Speaker John Marshall to make an investigation of the conditions, mediate and immediate and affairs particular and general of the penal institutions and convict system of this state. His trip to San Angelo at this time is in connection with this investigation and he will confer muchly with Hon. Brown F. Lee while he sojourns "in our midst."

Mr. Stamps is a rugged specimen of manhood. He is rugged in build, rugged in speech and rugged in action. He has a violent regard for the constitution, especially when Col. Warrington of Bexar, and Col. Bryan of Bastrop, get to voting on the moral uplift question. "Brother" Stamps, as every one calls him, also had the distinction of inviting the attention of Terrell of Bexar, to this same constitution every time a pure food measure was before the house of the 21st legislature.

Col. Stamps is not only an able legislator, he is also an able molasses maker. His molasses is so good that he calls it syrup and he can prove it is syrup, syrup, or sloop, seven days in the week.

"We are having the books audited from 1901 to this date," said Mr. Stamps. "It will take some time to get this work done and we will not be able to make much progress. You see, the state penitentiary system has been doing a business of over a and a half million dollars a year and there

are a great many individual accounts." Mr. Stamps declared that the investigation would be as complete and as thorough as the committee could make it and that there was an abundance of hard work ahead.

"You have a fine country out here, but the country is not as good as your people seem to be," he said. "Never before have I seen a people with so much push and vim and bustle and get-thereism as I have seen here. It is a good sight for me. I am glad I have come out here."

Mr. Stamps disclaims any knowledge of Gov. Campbell having any intention to convene the legislature in extraordinary session this winter, early in the new year.

"One thing is certain," he said. "If he does convene the legislature, we will all be there and the per diem and mileage bill will be passed unanimously."

Mr. Stamps will remain until Saturday afternoon, and perhaps a day longer. He is a recognized authority on cane growing and may be induced to investigate conditions in this section with reference to this matter.

Labadie Coming.

Mayor Paul received a letter from Ed H. Labadie Friday in which Mr. Labadie states that he has disposed of his interests in Galveston and will move to this city, where he will make his home and his money in the future.

Mr. Labadie will be associated with Mayor Paul in the automobile business, land dabbling and bachelor halling.

Piano Recital.

Miss May Truxler, who has come to San Angelo to open a studio of music, will give a piano recital Thursday, the 23rd, to which the public is cordially invited. Miss Truxler finished in piano music at Wheeling, West Virginia, and is fully competent to handle both beginners and advanced pupils.

Here to Live.

George H. Cox arrived here Friday and in the future will make his home in this city. For twenty-five years Mr. Cox was one of the leading dry goods men of Giddings, in Lee county. He is immensely well pleased with San Angelo up to this time.

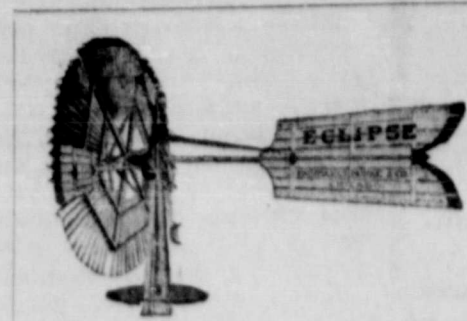
SIGHTS.

Col. S. Edward Taylor, solicitor and barrister, has returned from a long trip and he looks in the pink of condition as the result of his peripatations. He left San Angelo six weeks ago and he has seen many sights since he took his departure from this city. While away he journeyed to the far northwest and the great sights of the great Alaska-Yukon exposition furnished a fine pabulum for his mind and a fine feast for his eyes. He viewed the transcendent wonders of the Yellowstone Park and he looked with lavish awe upon the snow-capped peaks of the Rocky mountain range. He heard the whirl of commerce in the great cities of the northwest and he was lulled into sleep by the soft zephyrs that came from over the great Pacific from the Isles of the Polynesia. The song of falling waters at the great falls of Shasta and the soothing sounds of the winds in the giant trees in California; the rattle of the rail as the Pullman car would make steep ascents and the pounding of the stage coach as overland trips were the order of the day, have all been sounds that have hit his tympanum.

"But the greatest and the best sight was dear old San Angelo," declares Col. Taylor. "After all, life is largely a matter of two pronouns, 'you and I' and the personal equation is one that ever demands a place in our thoughts when we start to cast our accounts to find where our pleasure and our joys have been. I am glad I made this trip, for I appreciate dear old San Angelo more than ever. This is a great place, is growing even in a six-weektime and is one of the best advertised cities in the state. Why, let me tell you, no matter where I went or where I stopped, when the people could find I was from San Angelo, they, without a single exception, would exhibit a keen interest, manifested in an intelligent manner in this city. We haven't started on our real growth yet."

ANOTHER.

Saturday the citizens of Eldorado will hold a mass meeting for the purpose of taking action on a proposition that has been submitted by Morgan Jones, through D. T. Bomar. The proposition is as follows: Gentlemen:—You will remember



The Original and Reliable
ECLIPSE WINDMILL

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF

Fairbanks Morse Gasoline
Engines

They have no Equal for Power, Durability
and Economy

Crowther Hardware Co.

Pure Water

ICE COLD BRING YOUR JUGS

West Texas Cold Storage & Ice Co.
Telephone 641.

Downtown Studio.

The following members of the San Angelo Collegiate Institute faculty will give instruction at the downtown studio of the college in the Conery building:

Mrs. Coleman, voice.
Miss Stanford, art.
Miss Osman, piano.
Mrs. Andrews, expression.

"Mother's Bread, the best ever. City Bakery."

DIRT and Gravel Hauled,
Houses Moved, Plowing, etc. Anything in the teaming line.

JIM CUMMINGS
Back of Landon Hotel.

Waller, Shaw and Field
ARCHITECTS
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Jim Kemp

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The Landon Hotel

Finest Hotel Building in the West
Large Rooms
Modern Service
Best Accommodations
J. G. LANDON, Proprietor

Baggage & Household Goods

transferred. will be glad to wait on you. My wagon meets trains.

R. B. AUSTIN

Residence Phone 741. Office Phone 53

Wiggins & Gorman
Dentists

Office Over San Angelo Nat. Bank. Telephone No. 108

Angelo Furniture & Undertaking Company

Established 1890 by A. S. Gantt

Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Day Phone 11; Night Phones 930 and 49.

Armstrong & Stewart

Farms, Ranches
City Property

Henderson & Roberts
Building Phone 905

For the Next
Thirty Days
We Will Sell

Wall Paper

At Your Price

Call and be
Convinced

The
Model Paint Store

Pictures and Framing
Phone 742

James D. Brooks, M. D.

Specialist in mental and nervous diseases and rheumatism.
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Phones: Office 793 or 794; residence 968. Office over Western National Bank.



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WE ARE PROUD OF

Repairing watches and jewelry to the entire satisfaction of our patrons is the one thing we are proud of. Watches and clocks are repaired—not simply to run, but to keep good time.

Diamonds to be reset or valuable articles to be repaired are in safe hands, while the smallest jobs are handled with a view of retaining your good will and patronage for the store.

We will not do the unnecessary nor charge for what we do not do.

H. D. Leffel
Jeweler

The Tiffany of San Angelo

Are you Aware of the Fact that this is
the Opportunity of a Life Time?

On September 27th

I will place on the Market

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

"The Place for the Homes of People of good
judgment and best Taste"

This addition is a subdivision out of the old Nance Addition, lying just north of the City proper in North Angelo. This entire addition is in the highest and in one of the prettiest parts of the city, in easy walking distance of the Santa Fe Depot. The soil is very fertile, every lot well drained, and good water is obtainable at a moderate depth. The streets are being graded and put in first class condition. When the platting and grading is finished, COLONIAL HEIGHTS will be a superb place in which to live.

It only takes a few dollars to make the first payment—the balance payable in small monthly installments. You will surely have a few spare dollars this, or next month. COLONIAL HEIGHTS offers the best investment and most for your money. BUY NOW and reap the sure and big profits that will follow your investment.

I will be glad to show you this property at any time you may designate. It will pay you, and cost you nothing to investigate COLONIAL HEIGHTS.

Lawson O. Dailey,

Phone 236

227 S. Chadbourne St.

FIRST ORIENT TRAIN REACHES CITY

JONES COMMITTEE QUILTS IN DISGUST

After Week of Faithful Work and a Thorough Canvass, Only \$54,000 Has Been Raised.

MAKES PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS

If Citizens Don't Wake up, Entire Matter Will Be Dropped--Meeting Called for Monday.

Following is a statement from the committee appointed to take in charge the raising of a bonus for the Morgan Jones road. It is self-explanatory: To the Property Owners and Citizens of San Angelo:

We, your committee to raise the bonus of \$100,000 for the Abilene & Southern railroad, wish to call your earnest attention to the fact that after a week of faithful work and a thorough canvass of the town for subscriptions, we are only able to raise \$54,000, and the most we can expect from the banks not already subscribed, is \$10,000, which would make a total of \$64,000--\$36,000 short of the amount required.

The active soliciting committee resigned at yesterday evening's meeting BECAUSE OF LACK OF ENCOURAGEMENT. We have this now, to say:

First. Every town on the present line of the Abilene & Southern railroad will welcome the news of our failure to raise the bonus required, as it will give them absolute control of that portion of San Angelo's trade territory that this railroad will cover.

Second. The territory that will be covered by this railroad as it passes San Angelo by will take fully one-third of the trade territory that we have always had.

Third. This means a depreciation in value of every inch of land in and around our town.

Fourth. When this state of affairs is reached our population will diminish in proportion to the loss in value of property and vacant houses will charm the vision on every side.

Fifth. Investors who have heretofore enjoyed large profits from town lot investments will seek new fields to which to follow their occupation.

Sixth. San Angelo is today, in the eyes of the world, the most promising city in Western Texas, and there are thousands coming and promising to come. What will become of these as we start on the downward grade?

Seventh. Abilene would give \$30,000 if it could induce the Santa Fe cut-off to go through it instead of 14 miles away. San Angelo is the pride of the "new-comer," and the sure thing of the "old-timer." What are YOU going to do to save her? It is up to YOU, Mr. Citizen!

ONE MORE TIME the citizens' committee will meet at the San Angelo Club rooms at 10 o'clock Monday morning, September 20, 1909. Will you meet us there to put other soliciting committees in the field, and encourage us to continue in the work? Otherwise, we are bound to resign. If you are interested, be on hand to say so. It means as much to you as to us.

- L. L. FARR, T. C. WYNN, GEO. J. BIRD, C. A. BROOME, J. W. HILL, J. Y. RUST, JNO. A. LOOMIS, W. C. JOHNSON, JNO. ABE MARCH, C. C. WALSH, M. B. PULLIAM.

GEO. E. WEBB, J. W. JOHNSON, W. A. GUTHRIE, Citizens' Committee.

Discouraged.

With faces expressive of deepest discouragement, the committees soliciting subscription for the Morgan Jones railroad bonus met in the rooms of the San Angelo Club, and, after going over the list of subscriptions, the total amounted only to \$54,000, and with the probability of \$10,000 from the banks. This total of \$64,000, after several days of the most persevering work, indicates that unless the capable ones come forward with liberal donations, the cause is lost.

In fact, owing to absolute lack of encouragement, the active soliciting committee has resigned.

One last effort will be made, however. At 10 o'clock Monday morning in the San Angelo Club rooms a meeting will be held and all the citizens who want the railroad are requested to turn out. This will be the last move of the campaign and will decide whether or not San Angelo shall have the Morgan Jones road.

MERGER.

Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific Road Obtains Control of Chihuahua Pacific.

El Paso, Sept. 18.--Semi-official announcement is made here to the effect that the new purchasers of the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific road, headed by the Greene coterie, has also obtained control of the Chihuahua Pacific. It is announced further that these two lines will be merged and that an extension to El Paso will be built, beginning at once. Another extension will be made to the Pacific ocean, with the western terminus being close to the mouth of the Rio Mayo. In the event these plans are carried out a shorter route to the Pacific than is now afforded by the Southern Pacific will be the result.

STRANDED.

Nicholas Castania Meets Hard Luck, Many Passengers Die.

New Orleans, Sept. 18.--Confirmation of the report of the stranding of the steamer Nicholas Castania on the south coast of the Isle of Pines and the ensuing explosion in which twenty-seven of the crew and two of the passengers were killed, was received in this city today.

The Nicholas Castania plies between Havana and Cienfuegos and was stranded on the night of August 23. The bodies of eighteen of the unfortunates have been recovered.

Fairbanks.

Manila, Sept. 18.--Former President Fairbanks arrived here today and will spend a month touring the islands. Contrary to the general expectations, there was no fall in the temperature when Mr. Fairbanks landed.

SEN. BAILEY HEARD IN DALLAS BY CROWD ESTIMATED AT 5,500 REPLIES TO SPEECH OF BRYAN

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 18.--Senator Jos. W. Bailey spoke here tonight at the fair park auditorium before an audience which filled to overflowing the 4000 seating capacity of the hall. It was estimated that close to 5500 people heard him.

His address was mainly in reply to the speech of W. J. Bryan, delivered here last Tuesday, when Mr. Bryan criticized the plank of the Texas platform of 1896, which declared for a tax on raw material, wool, hides, lumber, etc.

Mr. Bailey's address was free from personalities. If any expected them, they were disappointed. He arrived today at 12 o'clock and was greeted at the Oriental hotel by a great crowd of people. His speech tonight merely reviewed the things touched upon by Mr. Bryan.

No Bitterness.

"I come tonight to discuss a great question without a tinge of personal bitterness in it, though that is a rather novel sensation," he said in opening his address.

"I never felt so well in my life as I have since I quit abusing the other side (applause). I didn't quit on their account, but my own, and have now reached the point where I can even look on the Trinity river without any bad feeling. (Laughter.)

"I have reached the point where I wake up in the morning without any bitterness in my heart and where I can lay down at night without the remembrance of bitterness on my lips, a wonderful advance in grace. I am only glad to put that behind me, but I welcome what is in front of me." (Applause.)

"A discussion of a great question must always be a benefit to intelligent people and when this is over and I am warned that it will last some

time, remember what I tell you, the tariff question will be better understood in Texas than in any other state in this union." (Applause.)

Certain He Is Right.

"I want my friends never to waste words on matters beside the issue on the question. We are right and as I believe in the justice of God, so I believe in the judgment of the Democrats of Texas. If we are right we will win the battle; if wrong, we ought to lose it because it was better a thousand times that men should pass from high stations to private life.

"I never in my life as more certain of being right than I am on this tariff question. Nothing was ever plainer to me than the proposition I have laid down as long as anybody in this government must pay a tax, those able to pay it shall not be exempt from the payment. So long as the poor must pay a tax on shoes or woolen, just that long should the manufacturer pay a tax on the raw material. I am not a protectionist. I am one of the men who do not believe that it is just and right to tax consumption. I believe that men should pay taxes on what they have, and not on what they want to have. (Applause.) But because the federal constitution forbids the levying of an ad valorem tax and we must collect revenue, that revenue shall be collected from the rich importer as well as from the poor consumer."

In his address he took up the things that Mr. Bryan touched upon and answered them according to his views as already expressed. Concluding with this he gave his views covering the tax on raw material, following the lines laid down in his speech in the senate on June 24. The crowd which greeted him and the attention given was surprising in Dallas, heretofore known as an anti-Bailey city.

ORDERLY MOB LYNCHES TWO NEGRO BRUTES

Sandy Point, Tex., Sept. 18.--Two negroes, Steve Hayes and Charles Delancy, were effectually lynched by an orderly mob near here today. The lynching of these negroes follows the assassination of H. Armour Munson, a wealthy ranchman, and his partner, Eugene Hardin, by the two negroes removed from further spheres of action here today.

The lynching of the blacks was the culmination of a four-days' man hunt in which 1000 men participated. The whole affair was extremely orderly and the lynching took place without a single unnecessary hitch.

This brings the total fatalities of this particular bunch of trouble up to four darkies and three white men, but it is believed that the fatalities will now stop.

SMASHED.

Ralph De Palmer Breaks World's Automobile Record.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 18.--The world's auto record for 25 miles was smashed into smithereens today when Ralph De Palmer went the distance in 22:56-3-6 at the Michigan State Fair. Those who saw the performance freely admit that De Palmer was going some when he broke this record.

STRIKE. Street Car Men On Omaha & Council Bluff Want Union Recognized.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 18.--All the cars of the Omaha & Council Bluff Traction Company are tied up as a result of a strike by the conductors and motormen. The main question involved is not one affecting hours or pay, but recognition of the labor union. It is believed that strike breakers will be imported, in which event the predictions are freely made that trouble will follow. No efforts to arbitrate can be made until the company recedes from its position to maintain open shop.

SHOT.

Policeman Brings Down Mayor--Poll-ties the Cause.

Fort De La France, Martinique Sept. 18.--Frederic Norbert, mayor of Le Marin, a city near here, was shot to death today by a policeman. The assassination was brought about by the local political situation. Much bloodshed is expected to result over the elections which will occur September 26.

Fighting Chance.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 18.--Gov. Joseph A. Johnson of this state, is lying at the Mayo Brother Sanitarium in an extremely precarious condition, with but small hope being entertained for his recovery. He has the barest fighting chance for his life. Only his remarkable vitality and his grim determination to win in his greatest fight are keeping him alive. His present trouble is the outcome of an operation for appendicitis, which resulted in abscessions of the tissues following.

WORK TRAIN FROM SWEETWATER END

Line From Kansas City to San Angelo Now Completed, Last Spike Being Driven Saturday at 5:40

PASSENGER SERVICE BY OCTOBER 1

Officials State That Some Work Must Yet Be Done on Depots and Sidings--Every Body Is Rejoicing.

While whistles were tooting and bells were ringing throughout the city in honor of the occasion an Orient work train pulled into San Angelo Saturday night from Sweetwater with General Manager Nicholas J. O'Brien, Chief Engineer W. W. Colpitts, R. S. Baxter, T. M. Evans, Charles G. Noble and A. Evans, Jr. Carriages were waiting and they were immediately conveyed to the London.

The trip from Bronte was made in good time, only an hour and ten minutes being consumed.

"Gratified? I should say we are gratified," asserted General Manager O'Brien, after he had washed off the marks of the journey. "The last spike was driven at 5:40 o'clock this afternoon by Thos. M. Evans of Pittsburg. It is said that the work was completed today for the simple reason that Mr. Evans found a big horse-shoe out there today."

"On account of the fact that there is considerable work in the way of depots, surfacing and side tracking yet to be done, it is probable that the through service will not be inaugurated before about the first of next month.

"I will leave for the north tomorrow. I will leave for the north tomorrow Dickson and party, who are on their way to San Angelo.

"Just thought we would run into San Angelo; no special business."

"Happy as an asunflower," declared Chief Engineer Colpitts. "We made thirty miles an hour coming in from Bronte tonight, which is certainly speaking well for the roadbed."

"The roadbed is in good shape. Only about fifteen miles of surfacing is left to do on the line between here and Sweetwater."

"The job for the grading work between San Angelo and Merton is to be let September 24 and the work will be started right away. This means a steady continuance of the work. No more delays for us.

"With the exception of Mr. O'Brien, the party will remain in San Angelo a couple of days before starting on the return north."

FINISHING.

Last Spike Driven Saturday Afternoon at 5:40 O'clock.

One by one were ties planted; one by one were rails laid, and one by one were spikes driven till Saturday at 5:40 p. m., when the last tie was planted, the last rail laid and the last spike driven at Bronte which completed the long waited for connection between Sweetwater and San Angelo on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient a distance of about eighty miles.

No more will the people ask how many feet of track were laid today or how many bridges were built; no more will the people ask how soon the Orient will be into San Angelo, for these are bygone questions. A smooth track that winds it way across the

prairies and through mountains, so made by the master hands of railroad builders, is now to be seen.

Not many years ago one could travel along the line where the track now runs and nothing could discriminate a possible chance for the present road that gives San Angelo a direct connection with Kansas City. Yes, a direct connection; a connection that will forever be one of the greatest legacies the western country will ever have.

A few years ago the citizens of San Angelo gave a bonus of \$500,000 to the Orient for its construction into San Angelo from Sweetwater. This road was expected to be operating long before the tide of manipulation went out and the building ceased; but the great conceiving brain of E. A. Stillwell, president of the road, was working with more energy and vigor than it had ever done before. The result of his work is that which is here now, a trunk line that traverses the most productive part of the country, with its headquarters in San Angelo. However, this was not done till \$50,000 more was raised, which as easily done, yet the road has gotten here, bringing it to some of the greatest enterprises of the world and putting this city and West Texas in direct connection with the Northern markets for the vast amount of stock, wool and other products which is regularly shipped from here.

Bronte Excited.

Thronged were the streets of the little city of Bronte when the gap was being closed. Quietly but eagerly watching the work being completed on the road that was destined to make the town a great market place in the future. A thing that could make Bronte the largest town on the Orient between San Angelo and Sweetwater was building before the eyes of the citizens and the appreciation for this will be shown in the following telegram:

New York, N. Y., Sept. 17, 1909. Dr. W. F. Key.

Pres. First State Bank, Bronte, Tex. Kindly convey to the people of Bronte my congratulations and assure them of my great pleasure in reaching Bronte with the railroad.

A. E. STILLWELL.

Bronte, Tex., Sept. 18, 1909. A. E. Stillwell.

Pres. K. C. M. & O. Ry., New York.

There is overflowing joy here at the closing of the gap. Everybody is congratulating you on your success in even the face of great obstacles. Bronte is anxious for the time of your first visit to arrive, when you may witness the most wonderful growth of any new town on your entire system before the arrival of trains. Our latch-string always hangs on the outside. Now for a bigger, better and grander Bronte.

THE BRONTE COMMERCIAL CLUB. This work on the road that connects (Continued On Page Ten.)

THE SAN ANGELO PRESS-NEWS.

Published by The News Publishing Co.

Office No. 30 West Beauregard Avenue
San Angelo, Texas.

Telephone No. 244

Terms of subscription: By mail or carrier, 25 cents a month.

Daily published every morning except Monday. Weekly issued every Thursday.

Entered at the postoffice at San Angelo as second class matter.

Sunday Morning, Sept. 13, 1909.

WE GREET THEE TODAY.

The Press-News this morning gives its readers a paper of 26 pages. No other city of the size of San Angelo in the South could boast of a bigger paper and we believe that we shall not be charged with egotism when we add a better paper.

The editorial columns of the Press-News are consecrated to the development of Western Texas and to aid in all things calculated to advance the material prosperity of the people of West Texas.

The news columns of the Press-News are free from editorial influence and are marked by accuracy and reliability. Its telegraph service covers the entire world like a blanket.

The advertising columns of the Press-News are but the reflection of the enterprise of the business men of San Angelo manifested in a manner that displays a keen appreciation of the drawing powers of a medium that goes to the homes of the people.

The Press-News is endeavoring to supply a need in Western Texas. Its highest aim is to increase the intensity of the marvelous productivity of Western Texas. If it can assist in the slightest degree in bringing about this consummation so devoutly to be wished, it will consider that its mission has been crowned with success.

For these results, crystallized in this issue the Press-News desires to express its profound appreciation to the people who have made this issue possible.

Cut off one-third of what you've got and—well, every little bit, taken from what you've got, makes a little bit less. Take the word of the Press-News for it, there is a frightful annual probability of the Santa Fe building from San Angelo south or west. The Santa Fe has already entered in to a contract to build to the northwest. The Santa Fe will without a doubt build a cutoff from Cleburne to Coleman. The Santa Fe will more than likely build from Antelope Gap to Brady, thence to Eldorado. The Orient has ever been a matter of doubt. Now it is up to you, Mr. Citizen. You can prevent this amputation of trade territory. But you have got to put up for it. Cakent your holdings. Don't figure on what you can get for them today. Figure what they will be worth if you have to shave off one-third of their present worth. Don't be a hold-back, a flareback or a duty dodger. Be a deer and take your place in the ranks of the army of the common good. Hit the subscription list hard.

Go to church today. Join the trades excursion tomorrow.

Welcome to the Orient. The years we have spent and the tears we have shed have not been in vain. We are now backed with hoops of steel to the market centers and San Angelo will blossom like the gardens of Cathay. If the Morgan Jones subscription is raised. Put your name down for a fat sum.

Heaven's sake, is San Angelo threatening to decline to live up to the reputation she has been a quarter century is making? Subscribe for the Morgan Jones road.

Remember the dates—Oct. 5-9—and tell your friends to come to the San Angelo fair.

Every member of the San Angelo Trades Excursion is a city builder, but unfortunately every city builder is not to be a member of this excursion.

Orville Wright has made a high fly for the benefit of the German royal family. That's smacking of snobocracy.

For one the Press-News is willing to stand a squeeze on its subscription to the Morgan Jones bonus. Are you?

The prayers of the Democrats of the nation are ascending for the recovery of Gov. Johnson.

The Houston Post says "We love Billy Bryan, but oh you Joe Bailey!"

IN A NEW LIGHT.

"I give, devise and bequeath all of my property, real and personal, and every kind and nature, to my wife, Mary W. Harriman, to be hers absolutely and forever, and I do hereby nominate and appoint the said Mary W. Harriman to be executrix of this will."

In this manner an estate of an estimated of nearly half a billion dollars is disposed of.

And Mr. Harriman was right, eternally right, in thus disposing of the wealth he gathered and garnered—and left.

No man can say how much he owes to his wife for his success in life. No man can estimate the value of her sympathy and discernment, of her affection and her care bestowed upon him in the making of a fortune.

"A single man is like the odd half of a pair of scissors," wrote Benjamin Franklin years ago. "He is an incomplete animal. Without a wife a man has not entered his proper sphere."

We hear of the man behind the guns. If we heard more of the woman behind the man, perhaps we could better appreciate why some men succeed and why others fail in the great game of life.

Harriman was feared by his enemies. That he was loved by his wife is self evident. That he reciprocated this affection is attested by his last will. That he had a helpmate as well as a wife is all too plain, and happily so.

Napoleon wrote to Josephine that the conquest of Italy did not afford to him the joy that a knowledge of the love she had for him did. When he divorced Josephine the star of his destiny waned and its horizon in the west was found at Waterloo.

We have become too accustomed to look upon men who succeed in the battle of life as men who build success upon the ruined hopes and wrecked fortunes of others. In a measure this may be true. But how much nobler is it to view the success in life as men who received their inspiration from the words of encouragement and the words of cheer heard about the fire-side of the home.

All rich men are not venal. Some of them are not understood until they die. Harriman today has the respect of more people than who honor his memory than Harriman possessed when he was a living man. This will show him in a new life. It is a voice from the tomb that bears testimony of his splendid appreciation of his most trusted aide in his conquests. As a man Harriman was to be feared. As a memory Harriman is to be loved.

Pave Chadbourne street.

awaken to the fact that the \$100,000 Probably to catch the high flyers.

Now wouldn't you just love to have heard Joe Bailey at Dallas Saturday?

The crashing noise you hear in the distance is the Billy Bryan idol that's gotten busted while doing a falling act.

What in the hotel bill is the matter with you, Mr. Property owner? Get your name down on the subscription list for the Morgan Jones road.

Leadership is a matter of accomplishment. We have a chance to accomplish much if we secure the Morgan Jones road. A fat subscription is the proper kind.

Stump Ashby is to return to Texas. With Bryan and Ashby both in Texas the old-time Populist ought to take fresh courage and endeavor to capture the flesh spots of the state.

If you don't like to give up for bonus money, just remember that as long as the present laws governing railroads are on the statute books, that the people of this state are responsible for the bonus money. Put that in your pipe and smoke it.

Men of San Angelo, what do you mean? Morgan Jones wants but \$100,000 to come here. Let his road come in and go out again and the property values on Chadbourne street alone will increase that amount. But let him go south of here and you will awaken to the fact that the \$100,000 that you didn't put up was the most expensive deal you ever failed to take advantage of during all the days of your life. Hit the subscription line and buck it hard.

Piano Recital.

Miss May Traxler, who has come to San Angelo to open a studio of music, will give a piano recital Thursday, the 23rd, to which the public is cordially invited. Miss Traxler finished in piano music at Wheeling, West Virginia, and is fully competent to handle both beginners and advanced pupils.

Neeley Bros. buy your kids.

NAME THE SOAP

We carry an almost bewildering array of soaps. You can have any special choice as to quality or odor. We can supply it. This week we are going to have a Soap Sale. 20 per cent discount on all soap in our window.

Concho Drug Store

Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title Company's report of real estate transfers recorded Sept. 13, 1909:

W. W. Douglas to W. P. Monzie, \$1400. Conveys lot "D" of subdivision of lot 1, block 68, Ft. Concho addition.

Ellis Harris et ux to D. B. Carter, \$800. Conveys lot 7, in block 64, Ransom Park annex.

Jas. Shields to Alex. McRae, \$1000. Conveys 4 acres out of R. L. Mundy 110 3-4 acre tract.

R. E. Wilkinson to F. E. Miller, 635. Conveys lots 7 to 12 in block 2, Eckert's addition.

W. B. Hester et ux to Mrs. Callie Ellett, \$200. Conveys lot 1, in block 3, Millspaugh addition.

J. M. Hogshend to Dave Whitton, \$40. Conveys lot 12, in block 70, Miles addition.

Dave Whitton et ux to James R. Evans, -300. Conveys lots 12, in block 70, Miles addition.

A. R. Cox to S. G. Clumley, \$60. Conveys lot 9, in block 12, Highland Heights addition.

W. H. Coollyns to Mrs. A. Elmfr W. H. Collyns to Mrs. A. E. Collyns, \$1200. Conveys lots 2 and 3, in block 8, Prary addition.

D. S. Taylor to J. A. Cochran, \$525. Conveys lots 5, 6 and 7, in block 44, Park Heights addition.

E. O. Kerr to W. H. Bostright, \$389.40. Conveys subdivision 6 of survey No. 4, Tom Green County School Land.

W. D. Jones et al to Wm. Riehl, \$118.75. Conveys lot 12 in block 34, Hatcher addition.

Geo. T. Lemons to J. D. Johnson, \$3500. Conveys lot 10 of W. C. Johnson's subdivision of acre lots 5 and 6 of Miles addition.

P. R. Clark et ux to W. T. Cawley, \$3647.50. Conveys sections Nos. 63, 64 and 65, C. & M. R. R. Co.—survey 967, W. W. Wells; 969, Elbert Carter, and survey 968 Elbert Carter.

G. D. Meyers et ux to M. T. Monerief, \$391.50. Conveys N. 1-2 of block 1, J. A. Bailey addition.

Downtown Studio.

The following members of the San Angelo Collegiate Institute faculty will give instruction at the downtown studio of the college in the Conery building:

Mrs. Coleman, voice.
Miss Stanford, art.
Miss Oeman, piano.
Mrs. Andrews, expression.

Remember the dates—October 5-9—and write your friends to come to the great San Angelo fair.

Hay, grain. Neeley Bros. We deliver all orders.

International Fair

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Nov. 6 to 17, 1909

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Little Money--Large Returns

RATES

One Time.....One Cent a Word
Three Times.....Two Cents a Word
Seven Times.....Four Cent a Word
One-half cent a word each subsequent insertion.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Monday only, Chadbourne street lot for much less than actual value. Terms third cash, balance one and two years, 8 per cent. Dabney Land & Live Stock Co. 11

BIG AUCTION SALE—Trades Day, last Saturday in September, September 25, 1909. At the Doran & Van Court wagon yard. We will sell all classes of stock, containing Jersey cattle, jack colts, big jacks, broke horses, unbroke horses, unbroke cow ponies and shipping mares. See Dr. March for advice. Julius Tarleton, Ira G. Yates. 26-t

FOR SALE—Six lots on East Hill; 4-room house and barn, well water. See owner at Press-News.

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, hall, bath, front and back porches; four lots; on West Beauregard. Apply O. H. Black, Jordan Grocery company.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the San Angelo Business College. See Press-News.

FOR SALE—Best residence property on West Beauregard, close in. Big bargain. Dabney Land & Live Stock Co. 31

FOR SALE—Combination driving and work horse, about 16 hands high, gentle and good goer. Priced right. See Wynn at Press-News office.

WANTED—To trade or exchange for San Angelo property, ten town lots in rapidly growing Oklahoma town. County site, two railroads, lots in block with \$12,000 school building. Four blocks of court house. Address O. L. Williams or phone 540 black. 11

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Two-story nine-room house, all modern conveniences, close in. Ring 269.

FOR RENT—Two connected offices over City Drug Store. Apply City Drug Store.

FOR RENT—Several good houses close in. W. H. Collyns. Phone 278. Spence Building. 11

WANTED.

WANTED—To buy a Jersey cow, fresh in milk. Phone 455 black or apply at 431 7th street.

WANTED—Three boys at Western Union. Apply at 9 o'clock this morning.

WANTED—Limited number of violin pupils. Beginners preferred. Best modern methods. Thorough. Terms reasonable. See Mr. Hill at Crystal Theater.

WANTED—Three boys at Western Union. Apply at 9 o'clock this morning.

LADIES—I most cordially solicit your patronage. I sell Sprella corsets. The new Sprella boning is guaranteed not to rust or break. Corset parlor at Parisian Millinery. Mrs. Cora Barham, Corsetiere. Phone 811 or 238.

BRICK for sale. San Angelo Brick Manufacturing company.

SEWING done cheaply. Phone 552 black.

WANTED—Three boys at Western Union. Apply at 9 o'clock this morning.

Holmes Stationery & Office Supply Co

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Special attention to mail orders. Manufacturers of Rubber Stamps. We will make designs and quotations on Celluloid Badges, Buttons, Banners, etc. We are the only exclusive office supply house this side of Ft. Worth. Agents for Oliver Typewriters. Agents for Macey Filing Cabinets. Agents for Moore Loose Leaf Ledgers. Agents for United States Safes.

Holmes Stationery & Office Supply Co

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

For the Next Thirty Days We Will Sell

Wall Paper At Your Price

Call and be Convinced

The Model Paint Store

Pictures and Framing
Phone 742

DIRT and Gravel Hauled, Houses Moved, Plowing, etc. Anything in the teaming line.

JIM CUMMINGS
Back of Landon Hotel.

...BUICK... AUTOMOBILES

A MAJORITY of the owners of Automobiles in Western Texas are **Buick Owners**. If there were just a few buyers of Buicks they might be mistaken but if you will use your eyes and look about you will find Buick machines everywhere. Our large list of buyers should certainly command your attention if you are thinking of buying an Automobile, for so many buyers have given the subject too much attention to be mistaken.

Two Automobiles
We Specially Recommend for
Western Texas

Buick Fourteen Runabout **Fourteen H. P.**

Wheel base, 79 inches. Tires 3x30 inches. Springs, full elliptic rear, semi-elliptic front. Frame, pressed steel. Steering Gear, irreversible; very effective. Horse Power, fourteen. Cylinders, two cylinders, 4 1-2-inch bore, 4-inch stroke. Double opposed under-hood. Motor Suspension, on cross-frame under the hood. Cooling, water, Ignition, jump spark. Current Supply, high tension magneto. Carburetor, Schebler. Lubrication, pump forcing the oil to all bearings. Motor Control, on top of steering wheel. Transmission, sliding gear, selective, two speeds forward, one reverse. Drive, double chain. Equipment, 5 lamps, horn, tools, magneto and double fenders.

Price, \$600

Buick Nineteen, Touring Car

Body, straight line very roomy; with straight dash; 5 passengers. Wheel Base, 105 inches. Tires, 33x3 1-2-inch. Brakes, internal expanding hub and external contracting on driving shaft. Springs, full elliptic rear, semi-elliptic front. Frame, pressed steel. Steering Gear, irreversible type with large wheel. Horse Power, 24-30. Cylinders, 4 vertical; 4 1-4-inch bore, 4 1-2-inch stroke; valve in the head construction. Water and air cooled. Motor Suspension, sub-frame. Ignition, jump spark. Current Supply, high tension magneto and dry cells in reserve. Carburetor, Schebler. Lubrication, gear pump, force feed; fountain sight feed on dash. Motor Control, spark and throttle on top of steering wheel. Clutch, improved type cone. Transmission, selective, three speeds forward one reverse. Drive, shaft. Equipment, 5 lamps, horn, tools and magneto.

Price, \$1400

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE

Wylie & Allison

AGENTS
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

NEW SANITARY CODE EXPLAINED BY DR. BRUMBY

Dr. W. M. Brumby, state health officer, and it may be mentioned in passing, just about the best state health officer Texas ever had, spent Friday night in San Angelo. Dr. Brumby was out here on private business, but he took occasion to explain the new code the state board of health has adopted and has submitted to the governor for his approval.

"One big feature of the new code," says Dr. Brumby, "is the attention given the subject of tuberculosis. The new code provides for a compulsory registration of all consumptives. Every physician is required to furnish the health officers with the names of all tuberculosis patients, under proper penalties for failure to do so. This information is not for public use, but is given to the various health officers in a confidential manner for their protection and for the protection of the people at large.

"By having these reports the health officers will be able to supply all tubercular patients with literature issued by the state and other responsible organizations engaged in the fight against the great white plague. In this manner a campaign of education can be carried on and the fight against this insidious disease can be waged in an intelligent manner.

"In addition to these precautions, we have also arranged that all rent houses must be fumigated under the direction of a health officer, and this will be done at public expense. In this manner innocent people can be protected against imposition and will be able to safeguard themselves against infection. We will also require all hotels and boarding houses to comply with this feature. Whenever a tubercular patient occupies a room at a public stopping place, that room must be fumigated under the supervision of a public health officer before any one else is permitted to occupy it. If it is found that it is not convenient to fumigate a house or a room at some public inn or tavern immediately after a tubercular afflicted person has occupied it, the new code requires that a placard reading as follows shall be placed upon the door of the room, or upon the house, merely as a protection against innocent people being subjected to unnecessary dangers: 'This house (or room) has been occupied by a person suffering with a contagious disease. It may have become infected. It must be disinfected under the supervision of a health officer before being occupied again. This placard must not be removed without my knowledge and consent.' This placard is signed by the health officer having the legal jurisdiction over the premises and a penalty is provided for the unlawful removal of the placard.

"In waging this war against the spread of tuberculosis I am actuated solely by the welfare of the people of this state. Had the world known as much twenty-five years ago as is known today, the chances are tuberculosis would have been stamped almost out, as yellow fever has been stamped out. We have got to apply our knowledge of scientific results to our every day life. You will observe that in dealing with this problem we have sought three ends. The first is to apprise the legal representatives of the public of the existence of tuberculosis in order that we may concentrate our efforts to stamp out this disease upon places where it is known to exist. Second, we have arranged for a compulsory campaign of education to inform those afflicted of the most rational means of combatting the disease, and with the knowledge of every place where the disease prevails we will know exactly where to send literature, and third, we have sought to prevent the spread of the infection by means of disinfectatory methods, the work to be done by people trained in this line.

"I feel sure that the public at large will appreciate the ends we are striving to reach and I know that the tubercular patients who are making an honest effort to overcome the scourge will gladly appreciate the assistance that will be given them in their fight by the various departments of health."

This is the first time that announcement of the details of the new code adopted by the Board of Health has been made. Dr. Brumby, who has a personal interest in fighting consumption, feels so keenly the great importance of this work that he was willing to make the announcement of these details in San Angelo.

Theme Tablets at City Drug Store.

B. L. Trimble

Groceries Feed and Grain

Owing to my increasing business I have added to my employ F. J. Adams and Corbin Adams who will be glad to have their friends call on them at my place of business. We are better prepared to serve the public than ever. Call often at

B. L. Trimble
1st door North Baker-Hemphill Co.

Hyacinths, narcissus and fuschia bulbs. Nussbaumer Floral Co. Phone 233 for prices.

"Mother's Bread, the best ever. City Bakery."

Nussbaumer Floral Co. Bulbs, bulbs, bulbs. Phone 233 for prices.

Remember the dates—Oct. 5-9—and tell your friends to come to the great San Angelo fair.

Opportunity-Opportunity

THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

Rugs
Art Squares
Druggets
Bed Room Suites
Dressers
Tables of all kinds
Floor Coverings

In fact anything in the Furniture Line at close prices.

Try one of our Sanidown Mattresses; guaranteed for twenty years.

Bale of 60-inch special Axminster Rugs to be seen in our show window \$1.50 each as long as they last.

Geo. F. Stevens
FURNITURE STORE

New Conerly Bldg.

Chadbourne St.

DANCEHALLS ARE HER DOWNFALL

INNOCENT LOOKING BUT ADMITS
SHE IS GUILTY.

Detectives Protect Family of Prom-
-inent Young Man Who Led Chit
-of Eighteen A'stray.

Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—Mabel Massey, an innocent looking girl of 18 years—a product of vicious dance halls—admitted in Justice Chambers' court that she was a vagrant. Her mother and police officers interceded in her behalf and obtained a suspension of the execution of a sixty-day jail sentence.

The girl was taken home by her mother and efforts will be made to get her to live a decent life. The officers who arrested her promised to do all the would to keep her from evil associations.

The prime cause of the girl's falling from grace was the public dance halls—the 5 cents a dance kind. Like many other young girls, she fell in with bad company while visiting such places. Being naturally attractive, she was readily selected as a victim by men who visit such places for no other purpose than to get acquainted with young girls.

She had been working in a laundry, and her excuse to her mother for remaining away from home at night was that she had to live nearer her place of employment. While the girl was living with men in downtown rooming houses her mother had no suspicion that she was doing anything wrong.

She met the son of a prominent family. He left his home and the couple

set up an establishment of their own. His parents took the case to the police. Detectives are withholding the family name to shield them from shame.

Spectators inquired as to the charge against the girl when they saw her in the dock. They were surprised when they learned that she admitted being a vagrant. She would more readily be taken for a school girl.

The girl promised to live with her mother and not visit the downtown district at night, except when properly accompanied.

The justice warned her that she would be locked up if she did not behave.

More Rain.

Beginning about 6 o'clock and lasting until after 8, a good rain fell in San Angelo Saturday evening. Reports from adjoining towns are incomplete, but as far as can be learned the rain was pretty general. The towns heard from are as follows, according to reports of the San Angelo Telephone Company:

Sheffield, good.
Ozona, good.
Sherwood, light.
Knickerbocker, light.
Water Valley, light.
Sterling, light.
Robert Lee, none.
Eden, none.
Menard, none.
Ballinger, good.
Winters, good.
Miles, Eldorado, Sonora, light.

Cut flowers, pot plants, ferns and palms at Nussbamer Floral Co. Phone 233 or come and see them.

The Houston Post says "We love Billy Bryan, but oh you Joe Bailey!"

BASEBALL RESULTS.

National League.
New York, 2; Chicago, 0.
Brooklyn, 0; Pittsburg, 6.
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 2.

American League.
Cleveland, 3; Yankees, 5.
Detroit, 0; Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 0 (first game).
Chicago, 0; Boston, 2 (second game).
St. Louis, 7; Washington, 16.

The Rock Island

Is the Best Line to
Chicago
Kansas City
St. Louis
St. Paul
Des Moines
Topeka
Omaha
Lincoln

Through Service. Many
low round trip fares.



For full information, write
P. A. AUER, G. P. & T. A.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

B. C. Alexander & Co.

San Angelo, Texas

The Largest Saddle and Harness
House West of Fort Worth

We make the famous CONCHO SADDLE. Write
for Catalogue.

The House That Guarantees Their Goods

MARKETS.

Stocks Ease Down.

New York, Sept. 18.—Active trading on the stock exchange was today confined to a comparatively few issues, with an easing in prices and a diminished strength in the tone after an early advance, due to profit taking. Southern Pacific was in brisk demand, that road's securities ruling much stronger than Union Pacific. The money market on call loans was unchanged and money was in little demand.

Cotton Steady.

New York, Sept. 18.—The cotton market opened steady, ruling about

even with last night's closing. Reports that the gulf storm would reach the cotton belt on Sunday were calculated to produce an unsteady condition and these reports greatly restricted the shorts selling too freely.

A weekly review of the dry goods market shows a tendency bullish enough to stimulate and encourage purchases for long accounts.

Cotton reached the second highest point of the week during the early hours, when the range was sent from 12 to 16 points above the opening of the week. Two houses were the leading purchasers at the close, causing an easing of the range and a decline in prices at the closing.

Spots ruled quiet with middling,

uplands basis, being quoted at 12.85. Spots in Liverpool ruled steady during the entire day, with the ruling price being 6.96 d.

Piano Recital.

Miss May Truxler, who has come to San Angelo to open a studio of music, will give a piano recital Thursday, the 23rd, to which the public is cordially invited. Miss Truxler finished in piano music at Wheeling, West Virginia, and is fully competent to handle both beginners and advanced pupils.

Neeley Bros. buy your hides.

Our New Quarters

Visitors to the San Angelo Fair, as well as the ladies of this city, will soon have the pleasure of shopping in our new building, now being finished, corner Beauregard Ave. and Chadbourne Street. The only Exclusive Ladies' Store in San Angelo.

Our new quarters will be well equipped with show rooms, fitting and alteration rooms, with very competent and experienced help in charge. Large assortment of the newest and best merchandise will be shown with prices, as usual, the lowest in the city.

The new Fall Fashions are now being shown in our present location. Fall buying has begun in earnest. Our salespeople are busy selling and arranging the new Ready-to-Wear. Our alteration rooms are piled up with orders. We would advise early buying of all garments for the fall, as the rush is now on and all Ready-to-Wear are being looked over and selected.

Prices on all Coat Suits, one and three-piece Dresses, Skirts, as well as all other articles, are so attractive and styles so good that our house is constantly filled with shoppers. Monday, as usual, will be our busy day.

MILLINERY SHOWING.

Pretty styles in Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats, very correct collars and shapes. Fur hats are good this season. You may save as much as \$5.00 on your hat if you buy here.

Ladies' Trimmed Hats, \$2.00 to \$11.48
Ladies' Street Hats, \$1.50 to \$2.75
Children's ready-to-wear Hats, \$1.00 to \$2.00
New Veilings, new shades ready made and by the yard.

FALL SUITS.

The new Fall Suits are here. Every woman is interested in the beautiful new Suits. Such a collection of styles, stunning tailor-made Suits has never been shown before. Every possible opportunity in the matter of advantageous purchases is extended to our customers. We fully illustrate this in Monday's showing of \$16.85 to \$24.50 Suits. They are the new handsome fancy Prunellas, Fancy Worsteds, new Serges, the Manish Worsteds and Broadcloths. A variety of effects in our tailored Suits, perfectly plain tailored, trimmed with let. Fancy braided collars and cuffs, cuffs and collars, plain, of satin velour and velvet. No applications in our Suit Department.

ONE PIECE DRESSES.

Best styles arriving daily. We invite you to see them. Distinct styles at very attractive prices.
One piece Dresses in fancy Worsteds \$12.50
One piece Dresses in Broadcloths \$11.50
Monday showing of Dresses will be extensive. Fancy Worsteds, Broadcloths, Prunellas, Serges, Twilled Flannels, Batistes, Taffetas, Satins and Jerseys in sizes 14 to 42.

HOSIERY.

Direct from the mill to our store. Hosiery from the Wayne Knitting Mills, Fort Wayne, Ind., the largest manufacturers of Hosiery in America. Mothers who have once bought the Pony Brand Stockings for their boys and girls will be glad to read this announcement. Women who have worn one pair of Wayne Knit Stockings know that this was the best investment ever made in the Hosiery line. The Pony Brand Stockings, in all weights, every pair guaranteed, for 25c
The Wayne Knit Stockings for ladies, in all weights, every pair guaranteed, for 25c and 50c
For Monday special 3 pairs Ladies Fast Black Lisle Hose, Wayne Knit Matchless, style 506 \$1.00

LADIES' SHOES.

Our store wishes to announce the arrival of some of the newest and daintiest styles in Button Boots for ladies who are shoe-particular. They are the "J & K" of course, which is a guarantee of excellence. The prices at \$4.00 and \$5.00
Infants' Soft Sole Shoes Monday 25c and 50c

SHIRT WAISTS.

Some of the new Waists are in, the sizes are 32 to 46, the prices are \$1.00 to \$5.00. Lawns, Linens, Moires and Taffetas.
Ladies' plain Tailored Waists with separate collars, good pearl buttons and pockets, special for Monday \$1.00
Ladies' plain Tailored Waists, plaited and embroidered front, special Monday \$1.50
Net Waists, silk lined in white and ecru. Monday \$2.98

CORSETS.

The Warner's Rust Proof Corsets in the new shapes, more than 20 styles to show.
Warner's Rust Proof Corsets Monday \$1.00 to \$3.00

KIMONAS, DRESSING SACQUES & BATH ROBES

Monday's showing of these garments will be quite extensive, the fall weights in bright and dark colors.
Short Kimonas, 25c to \$1.00 \$2.25
Long Kimonas, \$1.00 to \$1.50 \$4.00
Bath Robes, \$1.50 to \$2.00 \$5.00

The new Fall Skirts are swell. The reason of great success is simple enough, not an atom of mystery about it. We offer the best Skirt values to be had. We do this unceasingly all the year round, and our trade has grown to enormous proportions. Here you are sure to find the leading materials and the newest and dressiest styles. Skirts of imported weaves in the latest makes, \$6.75 to \$19.85
Panamas, Voiles, Fancy Worsteds, in the new kilited effects, \$6.75 to \$10.85
Large showing new Fall Skirts, new shades, new patterns, upward from \$5.00
Misses' Skirts in brown, gray and navy, in Panama and Fancy Worsteds, \$2.98 and \$3.50

BOYS' WAISTS AND SUITS.

Mother's Friend Blouse Waist and Wash Suits for boys. The Mothers are the best known and best made garments for the little fellows.
Blouse Waists in fancy maoras, white and colors, with laundered and negligee cuffs and collars, sizes up to 15 50c
Wash Suits of white and fancy Galatea in solid and stripes, the pretty new Fall patterns, ages 2 1-2 to 6, \$1.98 to \$2.25

SPECIALS.

50 dozen ladies' Handkerchiefs, 10c values Monday 5c
20 dozen ladies' Cambric Drawers, Monday 15c
Ladies' Cambric Gowns, Monday 35c
Ladies' Short Kimonas, Monday 25c
Children's Black Hose, double heel and toe, triple knee, Monday for 10c
3 pairs Black Lisle Hose, Wayne Knit, Matchless style 906, for \$1.00

MAIL ORDERS.

Your mail order business is solicited. Express prepaid on all purchases of \$5.00 upward. Money refunded on all unsatisfactory purchases.

Big Shipment

White Swan Pure Maple Syrup, Scudder's Canada Sap
Maple Syrup, in gallons, halves and quarts

Silas H. Keeton

Phones Top Quality Groceries 480-98

San Angelo Business College

A practical Training School
with no Superior in Texas

It's a West Texas Institution for West
Texas People

Book-keeping, Banking, Shorthand, Typewriting
Penmanship and all Commercial Usages.

Satisfaction or Your Money Back

Our students occupy the very best of
positions. Enter any day.

San Angelo Business College

J. P. SEWELL, Manager

Patout-Gaither Comp'y

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear

Findlater Hardware Co.

Our fourteen years of continuous service to the public in West Texas has given us the advantage of controlling the best manufactured lines adapted to this Western Country. We are headquarters for:

- STOVES AND RANGES**—Garland, Bridge-Beach and Round Oak.
- FENCING**—American and Ellwood Texas Special, Genuine Baker Perfect Barb and Cable Wire, black and galvanized. We can fill your orders from a spool to a car.
- CHURNS**—We are special agents for the Dazey Glass Churn, that every lady owning a cow needs; also carry them in the larger sizes in metal.
- ROOFING**—Painted and Galvanized Corrugated, Carey & West, Coast.
- SUMMER GOODS**—A few good Refrigerators and Gasoline Stoves at cost.
- SHELF HARDWARE AND TOOLS**—Everything of the best with the manufacturers' brand on them.
- WELL SUPPLIES**—Samson Windmills, Standard Windmills made in Texas, Stover Gasoline Engines, both plain and pumping. The new Fuller & Johnson Farm Pumper, "a Dandy." Genuine Cook Cylinders, both gum and spool valves. Artesian Cylinders, common cylinders. The largest and most complete stock of pipe, casings and fittings ever carried in San Angelo.
- TANKS AND DRINKING TROUGHS**—We manufacture the celebrated Hudson Bottomless Trough and have the most completely equipped tin shop in Texas for turning out galvanized tanks, casing, cornice and repair work. We are making all the cornice work for the Dr. Mays building, getting orders from all over the country and are proud of the good work our tanners are doing.
- PLUMBING AND HEATING**—This is one of our main lines and is in charge of a competent manager, who personally sees that every job, from the smallest to the largest, is completed, not only to the satisfaction of the customer, but in a thoroughly sanitary manner and according to specifications.

Write, Telephone or call on us for your Hardware supplies. When in town call and see us---it will be a pleasure to show you over our immense stock and give prices. We pay immediate and special attention to mail orders. Keep sending them in.

Our aim will continue to be, by strict attention to our customers' wants not only to preserve but to increase the reputation for integrity and honorable business dealing our fourteen years merchandising has built up.

Findlater Hardware Co.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

It Takes Railroads to Push Town Toward Front Ranks

"Say, Mr. Reporter, you asked me the other day for a story, but at the time I was too busy looking down the business current to think of anything. However, now, since the Morgan Jones railroad proposition has been launched, I call to mind the vicissitudes of a town up in Arkansas, the name of which I shall omit, owing to patriotic reasons," said a pro bono publico.

"The story runs something like this: A town in a good country, honored by age and venerated by its citizens, having been established long before the war, and being the seat of one of the state's largest and most important institutions, it settled down to a humdrum existence, content with the natural order and regular pulsations of nature. Of course this was a success for a long time, but after while there appeared upon the scene the latter day up-to-date business man, and it so happened that he did not live in the town referred to, but in one about fifty or sixty miles distant.

"The latter place had no rings of age upon its horns, no bright page in history recording its valor during the civil war, no state patronage, for there was no state, no land, for the Indians owned it and would not till it; no taxes, for there was nothing to tax. But they began to reflect that what they lacked in all these things they would

make up in railroad building and public spirit in a general way. They set about the task in earnest and had five railroads within a period of six or seven years. Now, reverting to the little town over in Arkansas, owing to unprogressive methods, here's what happened to it. Having established in the past a large wholesale drug house and two successful grocery establishments, they awoke one day to learn that their drug house was preparing to remove to the town in the Indian country and that the two wholesale grocery establishments had arranged to consolidate. This left two of the handiwork buildings in the city vacant, monuments to senior lethargy and juvenile frivolity.

"This is the sum total of permitting another town to step in and cut off the territory and use it to its own advantage. And that's what would happen to San Angelo if the shrewd genius of modern commercialism were permitted to ply his trade in these diggings. The thing to do is to put this young man out of business unless he works for San Angelo, and glory be to the God of destiny, the whole 'bunch' seems to be working for San Angelo, and if they keep it up you will see the wholesale drug house and the wholesale grocery establishments now located in the other town fold their tents and quietly steal away, bound hitherward."

Stretching Rubber Crop In Mexico

City of Mexico, Sept. 13.—Some classic records were stretched when the Bella Vista plantation on the line of the Vera Cruz and Pacific railroad took 1500 pounds of rubber from 4000 rubber trees at a single tapping. The product is being prepared for shipment to Philadelphia, where it is expected to fetch the top price. This same plantation has another tract of 700 acres in cacao and 700 acres in corn that is yielding 90 bushels to the acre. Pine tobacco is also growing on this and neighboring plantations of the isthmus of Tehuantepec country.

Because of her ideal climate and lands and her advantage of economic and reliable labor, Mexico, in the opinion of A. W. Selys of Sydney, Australia, is certainly destined to take first place among all of the sugar producing countries of the world. Cuba is now in the lead, but Mr. Selys, who has had many years experience in several countries, predicts that Mexico will outstrip that competitor because of her greater acreage and the proved fact that she can produce more sugar per acre than Cuba. Mr. Selys is launching into the culture of sugar in Mexico.

The newly merged National Express company of Mexico is organizing an industrial department which will compile and distribute data bearing on the fruit shipping industry of Mexico. Information and assistance will be offered people from the outside interested in the purchase or sale of fruits for shipment or in securing Mexican lands for fruit culture. Special efforts will be made to augment and accelerate fruit and vegetable shipments into the United States. Tomatoes, string beans and tropical fruits are now consigned to America in considerable quantities from Tampico, on the Gulf coast, and Manzanillo, on the Pacific coast side, in exporting many lines, but it is believed that by dissemination of information, addition of better refrigerating facilities and a general care to conditions tonnage in these lines can be greatly increased and that, also, can be added to the list of regular exports.

Big Sleep of flora.
The price of corn is dropping in the state of Oaxaca, especially, and other corn producing sections of Mexico generally as the result of big crops. The early crop of this year was almost a failure and farmers stored their reserve for high quotations, but the later crop has been most generous, following liberal rains, and necessity for realization has forced down the price.

Tomatoes grown in the state of Sonora are being shipped by the carload to Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Middle West of the United States. In the first four months of 1909 there were shipped 1,475,410 through the one port of Nogales, an amount 1,005,720 pounds for the first half year of 1908, and steadily since

April there has been an increase in the crop and prospects.

Immigration to Mexico is running about 4500 per month. As a rule about 75 per cent of the newcomers are male. The greater portion are between 19 and 40 years of age, and two-thirds are unmarried. Ninety per cent can read and write. Citizens of the United States are in a vast majority.

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, 15,591 Mexican emigrants moved into the United States, as against only 5682 for the previous year. Before that the greatest number for many years was 715 in 1902. Since the year 1820 26,852,723 Mexicans moved into the United States. Statistics show that the movement both ways is on the increase.

A recent special excursion to Palmarco, on the Vera Cruz and Isthmus railroad, run by the Mexico-international land company from central commonwealths of the United States, resulted in more than half the investigators buying land tracts varying in area from 50 to 1000 acres. The colonists are of the sturdy Yankee sort who come to stay and will make the most of their exceptional opportunities.

Loans by Government.
The Chapala Hydro-Electric and Irrigation company, which is the merger of the Fimental-Cuesta interests, has negotiated with the house of loans of Mexico City an advance of \$2,200,000 to be drawn as needed for the completion of the new power plant at Puente Grande, on the Santiago river, for the transmission of power to the Etzatlan and Hostotipaquillo mining districts, and for the installation of pumping plants and digging of irrigation canals.

From the government department of fomento the same company recently secured a loan of \$3,000,000 to build a dike across Lake Chapala, from La Palma to Jamay. Power will be ready for delivery to Etzatlan by the first of next year, and to Hostotipaquillo by March of 1910. Meanwhile the current will be supplied from the company's plant near Guadalajara. The big corporation composed of Mexican and American capital and having upon its engineering staff a number of experts from Los Angeles, has taken over the tramways and light and power systems of Guadalajara.

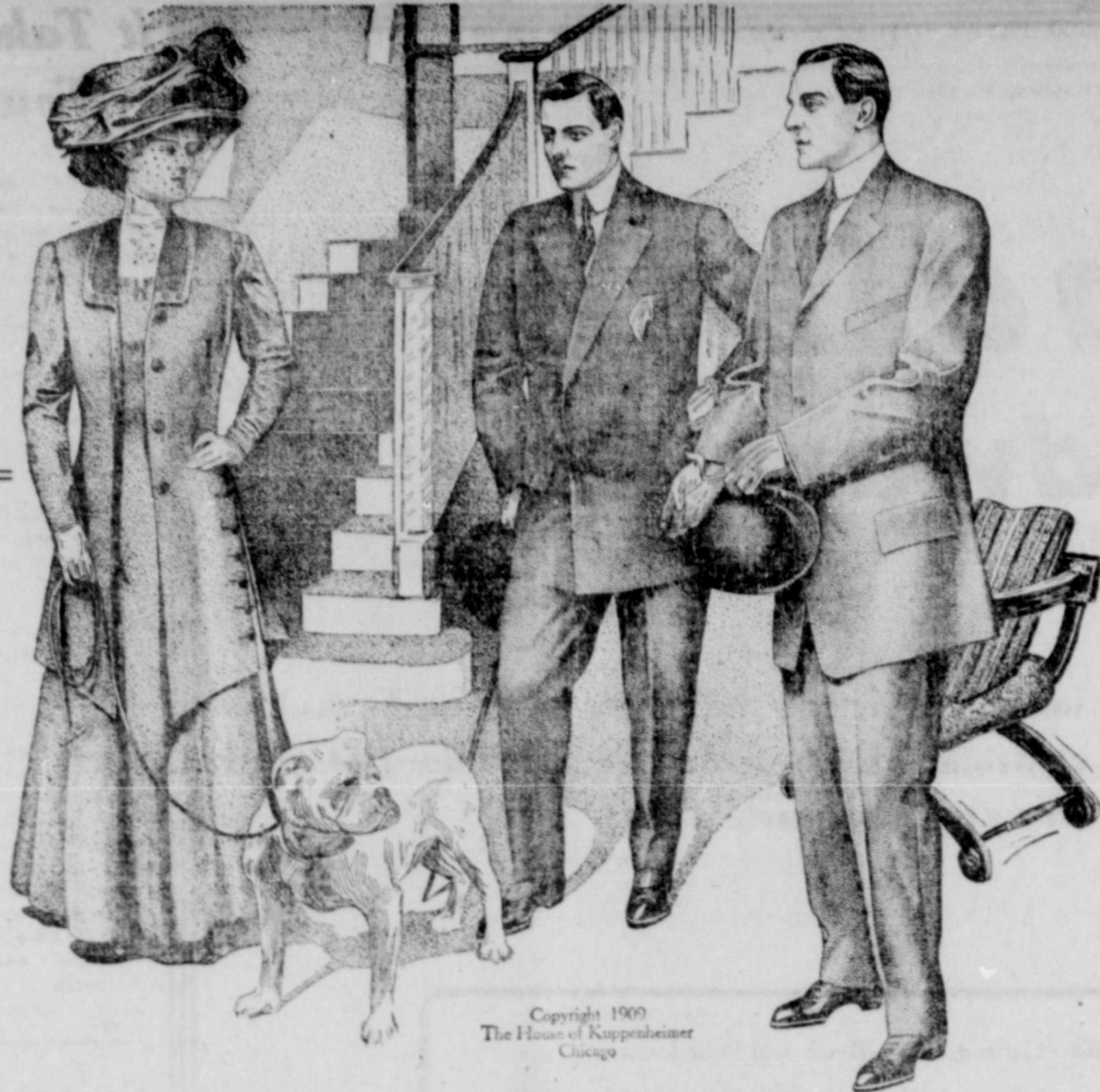
A. McClaren has obtained from the government a concession to use 6000 liters per second of the water of the Realfo de Toluca river, states of Chihuahua and Sinaloa, for the development of motor power. The bargain is for twenty years. To guarantee good faith in the fulfillment of his contract, McClaren, who hails from California, has deposited \$5000 in the National bank.

First of Wholesalers to Build on Orient Right of Way—Here is Follow.

Having completed its large elevator on the Orient right of way immediately east of the depot, the Eastern Grain Co. will begin moving from its present home on Oakes street Wednesday.

This firm is the first of the wholesalers to construct a warehouse on the Orient right of way, but many more are to follow in quick succession. The elevator will have a capacity of 30,000 bushels.

**Hirsch
Wickwire
Clothing**



**Paragon
Trousers**

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When in Angelo this Fall, don't fail to drop in at **HUNTER & RUSSELL'S** and see the most Up-to-Date Clothing and Furnishing Goods Store in the West. All the newest and latest styles.

MANHATTAN
SHIRTS

HUNTER & RUSSELL

NETTLETON
SHOES

**ST. LOUIS CELEBRATES 100TH
ANNIVERSARY BEGINNING OCT. 3**

St. Louis, Sept. 18.—If a thousand or so American mayors do not have in their possession by October 3 the latest and best ideas on how to run cities it will not be the fault of the St. Louis Centennial association and the Civic League of St. Louis.

The former has arranged to bring together and entertain at least this number of chief executives of municipalities of the United States during the week that the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of St. Louis will be celebrated, beginning October 3, and the latter has seized upon the opportunity afforded to have the visitors join in a great conference or series of conferences on problems of city government.

Three thousand invitations are being sent out for this feature of the centennial celebration, and although it is feared that not more than one mayor in three whose presence is requested will be able to accept, the gathering, nevertheless, will be the most notable of its kind ever held. It is doubtful if half as many city rulers as will attend have ever met together.

Fully appreciating the honor to be conferred upon St. Louis by this assemblage, the Centennial association and its co-workers are making every effort to provide appropriate entertainment, and the wives and daughters of the visitors will be especially cared for.

The week will be a busy one for the mayors and those who accompany them, from the day of their arrival, Monday, October 4, until their departure six days later. For them it will begin with a reception and a luncheon the first day, and will include a banquet attendance at the Veiled Prophet Ball and facilities to see all of the other chief events of the celebration. Among these will be grand pageants daily and great balloon, airship and aeroplane races.

The reception Monday will be held at the city hall by Mayor Frederick H. Krepsmann, who is president of the Centennial association. Immediately following, at 12:30 p. m., a luncheon

will be given at Hotel Jefferson by the Civic League, and other noted visitors who may have arrived will also be asked to attend.

After the luncheon an important conference will be held, at which the principal topic of discussion will be the commission form of municipal government. It is expected that talks will be made by mayors of cities in which the plan is already in operation, notable among which are Des Moines, Iowa, and Galveston, Texas, and opponents of the plan will also speak. The advisability of further formal conferences is under consideration by the officers of the league. It is probable that at least one more Tuesday afternoon, on subjects to be selected, will be arranged.

An invitation to and souvenir of the Veiled Prophet ball will be presented to each mayor who accepts an invitation to attend the Centennial celebration. The ball, Tuesday evening, will be held this year in the beautiful new Coliseum, instead of the Merchants' Exchange, permitting a larger and more comfortable attendance than ever heretofore.

The Business Men's league, the chief organization of business men in St. Louis, and one of the strongest bodies of its kind in the United States, will be host Wednesday evening at the Coliseum at what will be known as the "American Mayors' Banquet," at which the visiting mayors and their wives and other prominent guests to the number of 2200 are expected to be present. Many other elaborate events of a public nature and free to all will fill out the week.

The Centennial association has secured reduced railroad rates from virtually all parts of the United States, including the Pacific coast, for Centennial week.

**Waller, Shaw and
Field
ARCHITECTS**
Shupert Building

INTERNATIONAL FAIR

San Antonio, Sept. 18.—The people of San Antonio, who do things, are behind this year's International Fair as never before. Early in the year a large sum of money was subscribed to be used in the erection of new buildings and in remodeling and painting of old ones which work has proceeded with a large force of men ever since April 1st of this year. A large sum has also been expended in beautifying the grounds under the direction of one of the best landscape gardeners in Texas.

Realizing the wonderful progress of the state along industrial and agricultural lines the management of this year's Fair arranged for the construction of what is known as "Agricultural Hall," a building two hundred feet square, which building was built for housing exhibits from fields, orchards and truck farms of this state. Already every foot of space has been spoken for in this building and if more is needed it will be provided. In this building will be thirty-eight county exhibits and hundreds of community and individual exhibits. At the time of holding the International Fair—November 6th to 17th, inclusive—a large number of home-seekers and tourists will be in Texas and a splendid opportunity will thus be given these people and others to see just what soil and climate can do.

To many the most interesting feature of the International Fair will be the exhibit from Mexico which exhibit is made by the Mexican government. The Department of Fomento of our sister republic has this year asked for nearly twice the amount of space occupied by them in former years and Mexico will occupy one entire side of Exposition Hall. Besides the federal exhibit a large number of business firms in that country will make independent displays.

While the International Fair is conducted with the view of aiding in the development of live stock, agriculture and manufacturing industries of Texas and the idea of fostering closer social and trade relations between Texas and Mexico still there are other features which are necessary to make a great and popular exposition.

The people who come to the Fair want something to amuse as well as instruct. This they will find at San Antonio this year. Those who have never

If a man proposes to a lady, that's his business. If she accepts him, that's her business. But **FURNISHING** their home, that's **OUR BUSINESS.**

WE buy and sell everything and like the Fox of old we lead. We only ask one chance to **SHOW YOU.**

C. R. FOX & CO.

Phone 493—106 N. Chadbourne St.

seen an air-ship can see one at the International Fair. A contract has been made with the Stroebel Air-ship Company for three flights a day. The Association at great cost is rebuilding its race track for the purpose of making it a combination horse racing and automobile track. Eight days of the Fair have been given over to horse racing and purses have been hung up providing for five running and two harness races each day. The auto races will be held the last four days of the Fair and the most celebrated auto racers in the world will be participants in these contests. To those who like music they can take their choice in listening to the celebrated band sent to this Fair with the compliments of President Diaz, to Spellman's celebrated band from St. Louis or the famous San Antonio Band.

Pain's production the "Battle in the Clouds" will be one of the night attractions. "The Battle in the Clouds," Pain's latest extravagantly mounted spectacle and pyrotechnic creation, stands out as a distinct novelty—perhaps no more a novelty or more seemingly impossible than Jules Verne's story of the sub-marine boat, or Rudyard Kipling's "Aerial Mail," but a distinct novelty at that. The

scene is laid out in the City of Science. The air has been conquered; aerial navigation, radium, wireless communication and many other things have been solved. Mars is jealous of the earth's progress and a Martian airship arrives at the scene with an ultimatum. There is a gathering of earth's martial boats and finally a mighty battleship from Mars appears in the air and begins belching forth molten meteors of electricity. Then the battle is on and great pyrotechnic display follows, in which the City of Science crumbles away. Following the battle will be one of Pain's pyrotechnic displays that has made the world famous.

The Fair Association has engaged the famous "Spellman Shows" with over 1000 feet of front. The Spellmans have fourteen shows, all new, entertaining and clean. Mr. Spellman has furnished the amusement features at the Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama state fairs for several years and he is playing these fairs this year, which is proof positive that his line of shows give satisfaction to the people. The above are only a few of the things which have been provided by the International Fair in the amusement line.

Theme Tablets at City Drug Store.

**We Erect
and Repair
Windmills
Gasoline Engines
Pumps
And do all kinds of
Machine Shop
Repair Work.
Pipe Work a Specialty**

R. S. Rainey & Co.
Chadbourne St. Phone 424

To Land Agents

You are hereby notified that the McKinley Ranch on Lapan Flat, is now off the market.

Peter McKinley

Potter's 100 per cent pure ice cream. Phone 913.

Theme Tablets at City Drug Store.



Are You Considering A Home?
Are You Considering An Investment?



IF SO CONSIDER

COLONIAL HEIGHTS

Do You Want a Home With Home Comforts?

1st---Locality---This Property is well located in the North part of the City; easy walking distance from Chadbourne St and near Street Car Line.

2nd---Water---The best water can be had in abundance at a depth from 30 to 50 ft. Enough so you can own your own water works.

3rd---Elevation---Colonial Heights is on one of the highest points in the City and overlooks the country for miles around.

You should make your investments in COLONIAL HEIGHTS not only for the above reasons but because it is located in the fastest growing part of the City and where quick returns will be had on your investment.

TERMS: \$200.00 for a 50x140 lot. No Interest No Taxes
\$10.00 Down, \$10.00 per month Until Deed is delivered.

Surely you have a few dollars that you do not absolutely need for your expenses. I offer you one of the very best opportunities ever presented to you.

THE KEYSTONE of the majority of the World's substantial wealth—the nucleus of the greater number of our world famed fortunes—is REAL ESTATE. The people believe in Real Estate—In Realty investments and all, because they have found them uniformly sound. Your money invested in good San Angelo property means a sure and big profit to you. It takes but a very few dollars to make the first payment—the balance in small, easy monthly installments. I will be glad to show you the property at any time you may designate. It will pay you, and cost you nothing, to investigate COLONIAL HEIGHTS, "the place for the homes of people of good judgment and best taste."



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ICE COLD BRING YOUR JUGS
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Telephone 641.

FUTURE BRIGHT FOR RAILROADS

BIG LINES SEE PROSPERITY AHEAD AND IMPROVE TRACKS.

Mexican Floods Do \$3,000,000 Damage and Cause Serious Traffic Delay Along the Line.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—When numerous indications that the railroads of the United States are entering into an era of unprecedented prosperity, many of the larger systems are embarking on extensive improvements.

The basis for this increase in railroad construction is shown in the report of railroad earnings for the first three weeks of August. The railroads which report weekly gross earnings show a total of \$21,541,714 for the three weeks, an increase of 10.8 per cent over last year and a loss of only 2.6 per cent as compared with a like period in 1907.

Heavy Steel for Texas Roads.
Some of the most extensive improvement work will be done in Texas, where all the larger properties are preparing to inaugurate a big campaign for the physical improvement of their lines.

The announcement is made by Thornwell Fay, vice president and general manager of the Texas lines of the Southern Pacific, that heavier steel is to be laid upon 125 miles of that road this fall. This will be followed by much more extensive improvements to be made next year.

All of the new steel which the Southern Pacific will lay in Texas will be ninety-pound. The first shipment of the order for the 125 miles has already been received. The total order amounts to 20,000 tons.

Particular attention is to be given to bringing the roadbed and track of the transcontinental division between Houston and El Paso up to the highest standard.

The Santa Fe, in addition to the several hundred new miles of road which it is building in Texas, will practically rebuild that part of its line between Coleman and Galveston in order to make it available for the heavy traffic it is expected will be diverted to it

when the cut-off line between Coleman and Texico is finished.

The edivision of the International & Great Northern between San Antonio and Laredo, 151 miles, is to be relayed with eighty pound steel.

The Fort Worth and Denver City division of the Colorado and Southern is to be greatly improved. New and heavier steel will be laid and the roadbed brought up to the highest standard.

Flood Causes Heavy Damage.

The National Railways of Mexico has suffered losses aggregating more than \$3,000,000 gold as a result of floods during the last month. The conditions in northern Mexico have been unprecedented for several weeks.

In addition to the destruction of more than 100 miles of track, the interruption of traffic has had a serious effect upon the earnings of the property. The Tampico-Monterey, the Matamoros-Monterey, and the Reata divisions and the main line between Saltillo and Laredo were the worst sufferers.

It will be two or three weeks before even temporary repairs are made upon some of these divisions, and it will be a month or more before the line to Matamoros is reopened. Many iron bridges were washed away.

A deal for the purchase of the Pan-American railroad, which is being negotiated by United States Ambassador David E. Thompson, also involves the concession for the construction of a line from a point on the isthmus of Tehuantepec to Campeche, a distance of about 350 miles.

This concession is owned by J. M. Noeland, vice president and general manager of the Pan-American. At Campeche the proposed line will connect with the United Railways of Yucatan.

It is understood that Mr. Thompson is acting on behalf of the Harriman interests in the pending transaction. It is said that an offer has been made for the United Railways of Yucatan.

PACKERS WILL SOON SUBMIT PROPOSITION

San Antonio, Sept. 18.—The proposition concerning the erection here of a \$3,000,000 packing plant will be placed before the Chamber of Commerce directors within the next few days, probably the early part of next week. This is the substance of advice received from O. L. Williams, who, it is understood, will definitely ask what San Antonio is willing to do in the way of a bonus and the donation of a tract of thirty or more acres of ground, to secure the location here of the big plant. Mr. Williams will be accompanied by officers of the independent packing interests he is representing these interests being among the largest in the United States.

Mr. Williams met the business men of the city and directors of the chamber two weeks ago and made a tentative proposition. He gathered a large amount of data and left, saying his people had been investigating the best fields for the establishing of such a plant in Texas. San Antonio being one of the largest of the four cities visited. San Antonio was asked if a bonus of \$250,000 to \$300,000 would be forthcoming and if land would be donated. A committee, consisting of T. C. Frost, W. D. Tuttle and F. W. Cook, was appointed to look into the matter, to ascertain what the city will do, and this report will be made at the forthcoming meeting with the representatives of the packers that want to build here.

The representatives will come well advised regarding the rich territory of which San Antonio is the center and which will feed the industry. The alfalfa-feed possibilities for hogs as well as hives has caused them to look closely in this direction. The Chamber of Commerce committee, in sounding the sentiment regarding the plant among the business men and livestock men and the public generally has been agreeably surprised at the general appreciation of what the coming of such a plant means to San Antonio and its territory.

It is known that a \$3,000,000 plant would furnish employment for 1200 persons and a long list of allied plants to take care of the products. There

would be factories for bone products, blood products, lard, gelatine, soap, fertilizer, etc.; soap factories, comb factories, refineries, refrigeration, storage plants and everything allied, in order to take care of the wool. The establishment of an independent plant is almost certain to bring an old-line, allied company rival plant and a competitive market would be established. Mr. Williams, while here, stated the alfalfa-fed hog, with milo maize and kafir corn trimmings, is the best packer in the world.

This does away with the old theory that the corn country produces the best quality. Oil-fed cattle have fat in a lump, while corn or alfalfa fed stock has the fat distributed in streaks. Alfalfa, kafir corn and milo maize grow luxuriantly in the San Antonio territory and the establishment of a great packery here or two packing plants, for that matter, means the small farmer will begin to grow hogs for the market, producing the best packers in the world, whereas now, in the absence of a market, he grows barely enough for his own use. There will be no trouble in getting a sufficient quantity of hogs to keep the plants constantly fed and the increase in wealth to this section of the state will be well nigh incalculable.

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transferred. will be glad to wait on you. My wagon meets trains.
R. B. AUSTIN
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Song and laughter are good for the soul, but Real Estate fattens the pocketbook. We have some offerings in San Angelo Real Estate that means to the buyer

POCKETBOOK EXPANSION

Look, Listen, Read and Buy. We give you our hand that these are Real Estate values and if you want to enjoy prosperity in San Angelo, buy.

6 lots on 7th St. and Magdalen.
6 lots on 8th St.
8 lots on 9th St., in front of the Kirby home.
16 lots on 12th St., from Oakes to Pecan Sts.
16 lots on 13th St., from Oakes to Pecan Sts.
3 lots on Chadbourne Street.
25 acres on river front, 2 1-2 miles from city.
125 acres on Water Valley road.

2 1-2 acres on Water Valley road, with nice six room house, good well and mills, 2 1-2 miles of city.
2 1-2 acres, also 10 lots, all close in, 3 acres, 4 acres and 6 3-4 acre tracts; 2-12 miles of city.
125 acres, 10 miles north of city, good water, 100 acres in cultivation.
100 acres, seven and a half miles from city, 60 acres in cultivation.
7 sections on the Santa Fe, near Sterling City.
I have from 1 acre to 30,000 acres to sell.

I am connected with real estate men in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee, and offices are maintained in the larger cities of those states. I do a general Real Estate and Brokerage Business, and have at all times choice Ranch, Farming and City Property for sale or exchange. I also do a Brokerage Business on Stocks of Merchandise.

JAMES SHIELDS



Shupert Building, Room 10

San Angelo, Texas



COLD BLASTS WILL SAVE RAILROADS DAMAGE SUITS

Santa Fe Company is Expending Million Dollars to Secure System of Refrigeration Which Will Make it Possible to Handle Citrus Fruits Across Continent With Absolutely no Delay.

One million dollars is the price which the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad company is spending to secure a system of refrigeration which will make it possible to handle citrus fruits across the continent with absolutely no decay.

The big plant now in course of construction on the outskirts of San Bernardino is to be the first of its kind in the world. It is the result of the necessity to minimize the enormous amount of damage occurring annually in the transportation of the fruit. Claims aggregating hundreds of thousands of dollars are yearly filed with the railroad company by shippers because oranges and lemons reach the markets in decayed condition. The cause is either insufficient icing or

freezing current of air is driven through the cars from the plant. The temperature, which ordinarily during torrid weather registers 90 degrees, is brought down to 20 degrees in from four to six hours. This is ten degrees lower than is at present reached after fruit has been on the road seventy hours. Only occasional re-icing of the ice bunkers along the route is necessary. If the fruit is delivered at the icing plant in good condition by the shipper it will thereafter be placed on the market without trace of decay.

Under the present arrangement the presence of the ice in the bunkers is all that is relied upon to preserve the fruit while in transit. It is necessary to re-ice from eight to ten times from Southern California to Chicago, at a cost to the shipper of \$62.50. Although

revolutionizing the system of refrigerating fruit for transportation. When it was demonstrated that the invention was a success, Southern California men effected an arrangement with the Santa Fe and organized the Gate City Ice and Pre-cooling company. The concern is responsible for the plant located at the outskirts of San Bernardino and joining the railroad yards at that point. A. P. Maginnis of Los Angeles is the president of the company.

San Bernardino was chosen because the Santa Fe maintains its big railroad yards there for the switching of trains. It is the point where most of the fruit from Southern California is taken from many different districts to be iced and sent east.

Huge Building.

A quarter of a mile in length, the building in which the ice-making and pre-cooling machinery and facilities for refrigerating the cars are housed, is to be one of the largest in Southern California. It is being constructed of solid reinforced concrete. There is not to be a stick of wood in the entire plant. It has been designed with a capacity for years to come. At first thirty-two cars will be pre-cooled at one run. This will give the plant a capacity of 150 cars every twenty-four hours. An extension can be easily constructed.

The building is divided theoretically

Eight fans of almost eight feet in diameter will be used to force the air, one set driving it into the outgoing duct and the other drawing it from the cars and over the coils. By means of flexible couplings the 20-inch mains will be connected at both ends of the cars. Every four hours or so the cold air will be driven into the interior of the cars, until the temperature has been reduced to 20 degrees.

After the pre-cooling process the cars will be pulled up to the docks and the bunkers filled with ice from the distributing room. Two hundred cars can be iced daily.

There are three ice-making tanks, one of which is equipped with the coils for the pre-cooling process, and these will be pulled every day. The daily output is to be 6000 cakes, or 235 tons.

Handled Automatically.

Everything in the plant is to be handled automatically, and where it is possible, the power direct drive from dynamos. The question of the source of the power is still undecided. It is possible the company will erect its own plant for that purpose. The water for use in manufacturing ice is secured on the ground.

Surrounding the plant regular railroad yards will be placed for switching and it will be necessary to maintain an engine continually at

Unsolicited Is This Letter

W. J. C. GERMANY RECEIVES HUMAN INTEREST EPISTLE FROM LADY PATIENT WHO TELLS OF THE CURE SHE RECEIVED AT HIS HANDS.

Now Enjoys Health Due to Treatments

After Spending Considerable Money Travelling Around from Place to Place, at Last Finds Long Sought Cure in the Treatment Rendered by San Angeloan.

Mrs. Dora Carlyle writes again under date of September 6 to W. J. C. Germany, the well known name of Western Texas, as follows, which letter is self-explanatory and which letter coming as it does, unsolicited, speaks the gratitude of the cured patient:

Lorena, McLennan County, Texas. —After suffering four years of untold misery, I grew worse and worse. I was an invalid for the last twenty-four months, I was living on malted milk, soaked crackers, soft boiled eggs and such food. I could not take any solid food at all. My throat was so swollen up and sore with catarrh I could not swallow solid food, and if I could have swallowed it my stomach was so bad it could not have borne it. I had catarrh of the head, throat, bowels and lungs, and a very bad female trouble. I thought I had consumption, but did not. I had nervous prostration and smothering spells. I thought my time on earth was done. I tried the best medical doctors at Lorena and at Waco, but I grew worse and worse under their treatment for the four years they treated me. The doctors at Waco and Lorena advised me to go to the Panhandle for my health, which I did. I went to Childress, Texas, and stayed six months. I grew worse instead of improving. The doctors there at Childress treated me but didn't even give me relief. I then went to Runnels county, Texas. I decided to try massage treatments, and after about sixty days treatment the healer, W. J. C. Germany, who has been giving me the treatments, pronounced me well, which I was, as I ate what I wanted to from that time on and worked right along. Last fall, 1908, I picked cotton in Runnels county near Hallinger, picking 325-pounds of cotton on an average the entire fall. I feel that I owe my life to him, for I knew he saved it. I recommend this treatment to anyone who is sick. His treatment is nature's own remedy. I will gladly answer anyone wishing to write concerning my cure. Send stamps and envelopes.

"MRS. DORA CARLYLE."

Individuality Taste, Elegance

Are Combined in THE MILLINERY SOLD BY THE

...Ladies Bazaar



Our Fall Showing

COMPRISES HATS FROM PARIS, NEW YORK and ST. LOUIS

Ladies Bazaar

MISS DEATON, Prop.



other defects in preserving the fruits while in transportation.

The system about to be adopted was evolved upon after a series of experiments by the federal government, the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. The latter road already has a small plant at Roseville and is now constructing a station at Colton. Although a different patent from that of the Santa Fe, the results to be obtained are identical. The same system of preparing the fruit for its journey across the continent is embodied in the method.

The New System.

The new system is known as pre-cooling. In other words, the cars are cooled to the desired temperature before they start for the east. It is an easy matter to maintain this temperature across the continent. At present the fruit is on the road for from sixty to seventy hours before it reaches the desired temperature. During that time the hottest stretch of the trip is covered. It frequently occurs that decay sets in, and if the car has not properly cooled the balance of the journey the fruit reaches its destination unfit for sale at its usual value.

The system is simple. An almost

it is understood that no reduction will be made, much better results will be obtained. The railroad company will not only save hundreds of thousands of dollars in claims yearly, but also probably be able to deliver the fruit at considerable less cost than under the straight icing system. With the pre-cooling the bunkers are filled with ice, as is now done, but with the fruit and the interior of the car at a temperature of 20, much less ice will be required on the trip.

Completed Plant.

When completed the Santa Fe plant, which is to be operated by the Gate City Ice and Pre-cooling company, will be one of the largest industries from the amount of capital invested, on the Pacific coast. It will be as complete as money and the ingenuity of man can make it.

Years were spent by the inventor in perfecting his idea, and much time was taken up in conducting a series of tests and perfecting the machinery before it was finally ordered to be placed in service. Two years ago the first plant was constructed in San Bernardino. Since that time tests have been made and the results of actual experience followed.

C. M. Gay is the man responsible for

into two portions. One is devoted to the ice-making machinery, boilers, ice storage rooms and docks for loading, while the other is for pre-cooling exclusively. The immense structure has now been in the course of construction for almost four months, and the ice-making section is nearing completion. With the exception of preliminary work, the pre-cooling portion is yet uncommenced.

The device for the cooling of the air will be the most interesting in the mammoth plant. The endless coils are to be located beneath the level of the ground and at the mouth of the tunnels through which the air will pass to and from the cars. These will lead into one of the big ice-making chambers or tanks, where the breeze is cooled to the desired temperature. The coils will be equal to 175,000 lineal feet, or more than enough to run from San Bernardino to Los Angeles and back. Over these the air is to be driven and cooled. Of the two large tunnels, or air ducts, one will be tapped by the pipes which will convey the cooled air at the rate of 7000 cubic feet per minute to the cars. The other will convey the air back to the coils, where it will be again cooled and driven once more into the cars.

point during the rush season.

Although it is to be operated by the Gate City Ice and Pre-cooling company for the Santa Fe, the railroad company is putting up the plant. The representative of the icing company, F. A. Maginnis, and V. O. Wallingford of the Santa Fe engineering department, are in charge of the erection of the building. It is thought that by January 1, 1910, the big plant will be put into operation.

The reservoirs for both the oil and water supply have been constructed beneath the surface of the ground.

The machinery is being installed by the Viler Manufacturing company. It was designed by the inventor, C. N. Gay, who personally supervises the installation of the delicate parts.

Numerous obstacles have been encountered. It was necessary in order to secure the ground in the desired locality to change the bed of a stream.

When the building is completed it will have cost the Santa Fe \$600,000. To this must be added the royalty paid the inventor, and several hundred thousand dollars spent in the conducting of tests and experiments during the past two years, thus making a million-dollar project.

When the plant is in operation it

will employ in the neighborhood of 275 men, which will be of great benefit to San Bernardino.

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Finest Hotel Building in the West

Large Rooms Modern Service Best Accommodations

J. C. LANDON, Proprietor

Miss May Danaher has opened a class of art at her home on the corner of Ake street and Avenue B.

Theme Tablets at City Drug Store.

Traxton King by McCutcheon at Janke's.

SWEEP AND GARNISH FOR PRESIDENT AT TAFT RANCH

Chief Executive Will Be Shown Modern Agricultural Operations on a Large Scale When He Visits the Country Estate of His Brother in Texas Next Month—No Spectacular Demonstration by Cowboy Expected.

Gregory, Tex., Sept. 18.—Every twelve hours out of the twenty-four is clean-up day on the Taft ranch, and in the towns of Gregory and Taft, which are situated upon that property. The hurry and bustle down here are in preparation for the coming visit of the president, who will arrive at Gregory on the evening of October 18, and put in four days in going over his brother's ranch, and in enjoying himself in diverse ways.

The magnificent country home of Charles P. Taft, owner of the ranch, is situated three miles from Gregory. It is in this beautiful residence, "La Quinta," that the president and distinguished members of his party will make their home during their stay on the ranch. The house faces on Corpus Christi Bay, and is connected with Gregory by a straight, broad shell road.

If the actual measurements of the president's breadth and height had been sent down here in advance of the improvements and alterations that are being made at the ranch residence for his special accommodation, a lot of trouble and useless discussion might have been avoided. One of the things that is worrying Joseph P. Green, the manager of the ranch, is whether the new chairs that have been placed in the residence are large enough to hold the honored guest. W. L. Miller, who has charge of the ranch hotel at Gregory, where the temporary offices of the president and newspaper correspondents will be established, is confident that the new chairs are of ample size.

"I am sure the chairs are broad enough," he says, "but I doubt if they are strong enough to bear his weight."

The employes upon the ranch have an exaggerated idea of the president's size. The carpenter who built the new bath house at the end of the pleasure pier, which is intended for the president's private use in taking dips in the bay, wanted to make the door nine feet high and five feet wide. When told that the proposed dimensions were entirely too large he insisted that if the doorway were made smaller the president would be unable to go in and out of the bath house.

"We are going to have an auction sale of awayback horses when the president gets through riding them," said one of the cowboys, facetiously, yesterday.

Fine Mounts Provided.

It is expected that the president will do a good deal of horseback riding and he will be well provided with fine mounts. Two automobiles will also be at his service. The ranch embraces 125,000 acres in a solid body, and good roads lead to every part of it. It is divided into a number of immense pastures. Mr. Green, who is making the ranch arrangements for the president's visit, has planned that he shall be shown as much of the place as possible during his stay. The thriving little town of Taft is one of the places he will visit. It is seven miles from Gregory and is a part of the ranch property. It has a population of 600 and is only a few years old. It cast a solid vote for Taft for president. It is at that town that the great industrial enterprises of the ranch are being established. The plans now being carried out there include the erection of a large meat-packing plant, a cotton seed oil mill, an ice plant and an additional cotton gin. These concerns will represent an investment of about \$300,000 and most of them will be finished and ready for operation by the first of next year.

This 125,000 acre tract of land and its various interests and industries are divided into several different departments which give employment at this time to about 225 men. When the industrial plants in course of construction are finished the number of employes will be greatly increased.

"There is nothing to this talk that President Taft is to be entertained by a spectacular demonstration on the part of the cowboys," said one of the department managers. "At present, there are not more than a dozen cowboys on the place and they are not the sort of men who would indulge in wild capers to please the president or anybody else. Besides that there will be plenty of work for them to do, and I doubt if the president will see a half dozen cowboys during his stay. Of course, if the president should ask us to get up a cattle round-up for his entertainment we would have to do it. But there is nothing very spectacular in rounding up the tame thoroughbred cattle. It

were in the old long-horn days it would be different."

The agricultural development on the ranch is confined along the railroad and adjacent to the towns of Simon, Taft and Gregory. Back from the railroad and extending along the shore of Copano, Corpus Christi and Nueces bays for twenty-five miles, is a region of virgin wildness, where many kinds of game, such as deer, wildcats, coyotes and lobo wolves, abound. In one pasture of 28,000 acres not a gun has been fired for fifteen years. The thick growth of mesquite trees and various smaller shrubs, affords splendid protection for the game. It is in this pasture that the president is to be given an opportunity to try his prowess as a hunter. One of the favorite forms of amusement upon the ranch, particularly during the fall and winter season, when the big residence of "La Quinta" is usually filled with a lively set of young people as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Green, is wildcat chasing. These chapparral beasts are more than twice the size of the ordinary house cat, and they are desperate fighters when cornered. One of them is a match for the best trained hound. A pack of three cat hounds, as they are called, is kept by Mr. Green at "La Quinta." The leader of this pack is a big brown dog, named Jim Buster. He was brought from Liberty, Mo., and since his stay upon the ranch has had many encounters with cats and wolves. His body, as well as those of the other two dogs, is covered with scars from these sanguinary contests. The best time for cat-hunting is at night, and the second night of the president's stay at "La Quinta" has been set for the hunt in which he is expected to participate. A wolf chase will also be given for his entertainment. He will be permitted to keep in sight of the hounds from a comfortable seat in an automobile in this proposed chase.

The president will devote considerable time to golf. The links which have been laid out for his special benefit are considered the equal of any course in the country. Robert H. Connerly of Austin, golf champion of Texas, and Frank Lewis, a golf expert of San Antonio, laid them out. The main idea followed in locating the nine holes was to bring the whole course within as close a view of the upper windows and porches of "La Quinta" as possible, so that members of the president's party and the other guests present may witness every play. The beginning and end of the links are within a few feet of the residence.

The president will be connected with the outside world by a telephone line to the ranch hotel at Gregory, in which the offices will be maintained. None but members of his party and invited guests will be permitted to visit "La Quinta" during his stay.

UNCLE SAM READY; BIG UNDERTAKING

THREE THOUSAND CLERKS TO BE EMPLOYED AT WASHINGTON.

Large Number of Splendid Jobs Available When Big Task Begins—Supervisors to Name Enumerators.

Taking the thirteenth decennial census of the United States of America will require the employment of 3000 clerks and other employes at Washington, in the office of the Census Bureau. These will be in addition to census enumerators who are appointed by the supervisors of the census. The clerks who will tabulate the returns and otherwise work on the report will be appointed under civil service rules and must take the regular civil service examination. That examination will be held October 25.

Enumerators will have only a few weeks' employment, but the clerks appointed under the civil service rules will be employed from six months to two years. Information for those who consider applying for positions in the office of the Census Bureau during its rush is sent out in printed form by the government and may be obtained from the local secretary of the Civil Service Commission, whose office is in the postoffice building. The work required of the clerks in

the central office at Washington will be principally operation of card-punching and card-tabulating machines, operation of typewriters and adding machines, or the two combined; manuscript tabulation and general clerical work. There will also be jobs for messengers, watchmen, laborers and charwomen.

Minimum Salary Not Bad.

For the clerks the minimum salary will be \$600 a year. This will be increased rapidly to \$900 according to the information sent out by the Civil Service Commission. Those who do not give satisfactory service will be among those dropped, as the volume of work begins to decrease. It will be possible in this way to eliminate all except the best clerks within a reasonably short time. Clerks will be dropped beginning six months after they start work and will continue to be dropped in small numbers during the next eighteen months.

The messengers will be paid \$540 a year; assistant messengers, \$720; messenger boys, \$450; watchmen, \$720; laborers, \$720, and charwomen, \$240.

All appointees will be on probation with the privilege retained to discharge at the end of one month, or at any time thereafter.

Very few appointments will be made prior to January 1, 1910, and but few will be made until April, 1910. The maximum force will be employed during August, 1910.

Owing to the examination being very easy, boys between the ages of 16 and 18 years of age will be permitted to take it. Those who pass will be placed on the register for appointment as messenger boys.

With reference to the examination the circular says:

Only one kind of examination will be given, and it will consist of the following subjects and weights: Spelling (20 words of average difficulty in common use), 10; arithmetic (consisting of vertical and cross addition, percentages, and a simple exercise in tabulation), 20; letter writing (a letter of not less than 125 words on some subject of general interest; competitors may select either of two subjects given), 20; penmanship (the handwriting of the competitor in the subject of copying from plain copy will be considered with special reference to the elements of legibility, rapidity, neatness, general appearance, etc.), 15; copying from plain copy (a simple test in copying accurately in the competitor's handwriting a few printed lines, including tabular matter), 20.

Four and one-half hours are allowed for this examination. In rating the element of time a credit of 70 will be given if the examination is completed in the maximum time of four and one-half hours allowed. For each interval of five minutes less than the maximum time a credit of 1 in addition to 70 will be given. For completing the examination in two hours or less the maximum rating of 100 will be given. No credit will be given for time unless the average percentage on the remaining subjects is at least 70.

After the completion of the examination just described competitors will be given the opportunity to take an optional test in typewriting, consisting of an exercise in tabulation. Persons desiring to take this test must so state in the application and must bring their typewriters to the examination room.

In Texas examinations may be taken at Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, San Antonio and Waco.

For feedstuff see Neeley Bros. Dealer to any part of the city.

Texas Wheat Growers' Meeting.

To the Growers and Handlers of Wheat in Texas:

It is a well known fact that the Texas wheat crop, at the present time, falls far short of what it should be. The wheat growing area of this state, if planted to wheat, properly cultivated, would place Texas among the leading wheat producing states of the Union.

Wheat is a cash product and the Texas crop reaches the market somewhat in advance of that from what is ordinarily known as the "Wheat Belt." An increase in the wheat crop of Texas would mean more money in the pockets of Texas farmers.

To take such action as may be deemed necessary to increase the wheat crop of Texas; to promote better cultivation; to secure improved varieties, and to devise better methods of handling and marketing, all growers of wheat, buyers and others interested in the growth, sale and handling of wheat in Texas, are called to meet at the Convention Hall at the State Fair, at 10 a. m., on October 21, 1909.

FARM AND RANCH.

All kinds of grain at Neeley Bros.

"A Single Fact is Worth a Carload of Argument"

ANON

The J. B. Taylor Grocery

"OLDEST AND BEST"

217-219 Chadbourne St.

San Angelo, Texas

What?

A mercantile business having three main departments, i. e. Groceries, Garden Seed and Curios, all summed up under the firm name of

THE J. B. TAYLOR GROCERY.

Where?

We are located in two business houses, at 217-219 Chadbourne street, San Angelo, Texas, in the heart of the shopping district, on the ladies' side of the street, often known as the "busy part of town."

The ladies say, "At Taylor's, where everything looks so clean and nice."

When?

For almost twenty-seven years this firm has been growing and perfecting itself. We have grown up from the smallest "hole in the wall" to the finest grocery business this side of Fort Worth. We were established in 1883 and have grown up with the country. We are proud of our slogan—"OLDEST AND BEST."

Why?

We know what the trade demands. Twenty-seven years of experience in catering to the trade of West Texas people makes us qualified to know what and how to buy for our customers. We cater to the best trade; those who want extra quality groceries, etc. We buy our canned goods in car lots in the northern markets and seldom depend on the local jobbers for anything. Our shelves are filled with fancy articles from every country on the globe, and our service can not be beaten in West Texas.

Who?

We want everyone in West Texas at some time, as soon as possible, to make us a visit. Let us show you through whether you want to buy or not. It is a pleasure to please you and to extend you any courtesy whatsoever. Besides our elegant showing of table delicacies, we have what we call a "Curio Corner," which is well worth anyone's time to see.

The J. B. Taylor Grocery

"Oldest and Best"

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LUMBER COMPANY

Wants to See You

WHY
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WE offer a grade of material and prices that will get your trade on Yellow Pine Lumber, Cypress Lumber for tanks, White Pine Lumber for finish, Fence Posts, Red Picket Fence

Windows

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We have a special value in 1 3-4 Oak Veneered front doors. Ask or write us about them and the price. We have for your selection the largest line of Glass Doors in Western Texas. We handle the famous McAlester fancy lump coal, always 2001 pounds to the ton.

Alfalpa Lumber Co.

J. F. ROSS, Resident Manager

Autumn Hats Many Styles Cost More

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The three-cornered lid, the truncum, cocked, triangular headgear worn during continental days by George Washington and other heroes familiar to every American—and most Englishmen—will be the proper thing to women's hats the forthcoming season. This bit of information was promulgated at the opening session of the National Association of Milliners' Convention.

Living models, very attractive of face and form, with many pounds and wads of hair done up in rolls, puffs and other figures, were used to illustrate the new styles. Other popular hats this year will be the large picture creation; the Louis XV, which turns up behind and has a pronounced bell-shaped front. The model wearing this hat looked as if she were trying to get out from beneath a porte-cochere. The tricorne or marquis hat, the Henry III best in velvet with mauve trimmings; the sphinx; a small velvet toque in gray shades; a toque called the Saltman, in dull purples with dead leaf-green effects, and the draped lace toque, will be much worn.

Other new things include a noisy cowboy hat, developed in ancient blue and a sort of poke bonnet affair, worn far back on the head. This hat, it was explained, must only be worn by girls and very slender, willowy women, who can appear well in dresses with extremely high waists.

Rich buckles, rosettes and hoops and gold and silver garniture take a prominent place among trimmings. Wings are not infrequently lined with feathers of a contrasting color. Fancy feathers, tinted in harmony with the color scheme of the hat, will continue to be in great favor, while the aristocratic ostrich feather is indispensable on a dress hat, and will valiantly defend its position throughout the fluctuation that besieges its competitors.

Flower ornaments, especially the large roses, manifest themselves in beautiful shades. The large pale evening hats, adorned with wreaths of delicately-tinted velvet roses, are artistically veiled with black, chantilly lace.

Fur appears in many forms on the advance modes, and makes a curious, though elegant, contrast to the raw laces. It adheres to it in the form of an edge.

Mme. Mairi, president of the association, whose descriptions of the new style rippled off her tongue like the venes of an ostrich plume, was asked by a foolhardy reporter as to prices this year. The madame, with fine scorn, allowed that to consider prices when creating works of art, were being discussed, as little short of vulgar. However, she did admit they would be a trifle higher, as the country is prosperous and the people want the best, you know, and the cost of materials and living and labor have advanced, oh, so very much, you know, so the poor milliners must ask a trifle, a mere trifle, more this year.

RANCHMEN RECOMMEND TICK-KILLER

Fort Worth, Sept. 18.—Dipping in arsenical solution rather than crude oil is recommended by the committee of West Texas cattlemen that waited upon the state livestock sanitary commission and federal inspector, Dr. Leslie J. Allen, in Fort Worth last Friday. The committee was appointed in Fort Worth Sept. 2, on the occasion of the gathering of the cattlemen from the provisional quarantine section of the state to attempt some relief from what they termed the rigid quarantine regulations adopted by the federal bureau of animal industry.

The report is signed by the chairman, Dr. P. C. Coleman, of Colorado, Texas, and W. N. Waddell, of Odessa, secretary, and after reciting the action of the sanitary commission, the following recommendation is made to the cattlemen throughout the provisional quarantine district:

"We are more fully convinced than ever of the fact that it is beyond any doubt, as shown by affidavits read, and by the statements of many present at this meeting, that ticks can be completely eradicated from pastures by the thorough dipping in arsenical solution every twenty-one to twenty-four days, and we urge upon all our people in provisional area to carry out this method under supervision of state and federal inspectors.

"The Texas livestock sanitary commission gave us the assurance that they had not at any time contemplated any change in the quarantine line as it exists at the present time."



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Ample capital combined with the very best service. Your business solicited. A. B. SHERWOOD, Cashier.



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P. H. Edwards, Secretary-Treasurer

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Capital \$25,000 Surplus \$5,000

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If you have any live stock to ship write us—or ship first and we'll write you.

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Go to Angelo Auto and Repair Co.

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The Schaeffer Piano

Stands for perfection in the art of piano building. Construction has distinct individuality. Has been steadily improving for 33 years. After years of wear still retains its clarity of tone. Enthusias the performer in his art. Finish is excelled by no piano made. Furnishes the music in 40,000 American homes. Enables the man that sells it to bank an enviable reputation. Received a diploma of honor at the Paris Exposition.



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GEO. ALLEN
San Angelo, Texas.

We earnestly desire to send catalog of any piano in our line to anyone interested and to furnish any information that may be desired regarding them.

We carry everything in Music including Small Instruments of All Kinds, Strings, etc.

Write us your Musical Wants.

GEO. ALLEN

San Angelo, Texas

EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

Harrington Seems to Favor Sweetwater for Site.

Fort Worth, Sept. 18.—Upon returning from the Sweetwater and Pecos country, where he and Judge R. R. Koss looked over the sites which those two towns have to offer for the West Texas experimental station, Dr. H. H. Harrington states that he will not recommend Fort Worth as an available location for the black land station. He still believes, however, that this is the place for the feeding station and will probably make that recommendation to the locating board when it convenes in Austin the latter part of the month.

Sweetwater is not only a candidate for the experimental farm, but in the event it should be the successful bidder for that station it will also ask the board to combine the feeding sta-

tion with it. Dr. Harrington says: "And it would not be a bad site, either. Sweetwater is in the heart of the cattle industry of West Texas. It has three trunk line railroads and has almost every advantage for the making of a good city. It has an oil mill, which would supply the cotton seed products for the feeding station. Abundant supplies of Kaffir corn and milo maize are raised there and the needed experiments with fresh food of this nature, as well as with dry food, could be carried on without difficulty."

Judge R. R. Koss, commissioner of agriculture, will probably be in Fort Worth today and later in the week he will go to South Texas to inspect the sites which are offered for the location of the rice farming station. Probably next week the entire board will meet in Austin and decide on the sites for all the stations.

STAYS IN JAIL FOR COURTESY SO HE SAYS

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—So much international courtesy is flying around that the captain of the good ship Erna can't get out of jail, where he is charged with smuggling.

While two steamship companies and a few governments are saying "After you, my dear Alphonse," to each other, the Erna has sailed away, leaving her valiant commander in dock.

For some reason it has been discovered it wouldn't be etiquette for anyone to furnish \$5000 bail to insure the appearance of Capt. Zeigenmeyer to answer the charge of having smuggled some Panama hats through the port of San Pedro.

Although the master of the Erna can't get out of the federal tank at the county jail, it must be a source of hallowed joy to him to know that not a single dent has been made in the rules of politeness.

The charge against him is understood to be wholly technical in character.

On the last northbound voyage of the Erna from Panama some enterprising person shipped a few cases of Panama hats into the government pilot boat and smuggled them into San Pedro.

As commander of the ship Capt. Zeigenmeyer was held responsible.

On the 1st instant, when the Erna came into San Pedro on her return trip he was arrested, taken off the ship and locked in the county jail. Application was immediately made

to the Seattle company which handles the Erna's business to furnish \$5000 bail to save the captain the humiliation of imprisonment.

The Seattle company just longed to comply, but it didn't think it would be courtesy to the Hamburg corporation which owns the Erna.

The Hamburg company was then cabled to. After some delay it was heard from. The Hamburg concern, with its hand on its heart, yearned to get Capt. Zeigenmeyer out of jail, but feared it would not be courtesy to the United States government. It didn't want to be put in the position of fighting the United States customs officials.

The attorneys for the jailed seafarer have endeavored to assure the German owners that it would be particularly polite to bail out Zeigenmeyer.

Bail money is hoped for by the captain in the first mail from Germany. Meanwhile he continues to stalk about among the counterfeiters and illicit distillers in the federal tank with the melancholy gloom of a lost soul.

Davis & Rush, his attorneys, hope to secure his release as well as acquittal from the smuggling charges in time for him to resume command of the Erna when she comes here again about September 28.

Had there been a German vice consul in Los Angeles this complication would not have occurred.

SHAH'S PEARL ROBE FOR BRIDE GREAT GARMENT

London, Sept. 16.—Europe has a mystery in the announcement that

Mrs. James Henry Smith has purchased the missing pearl robe of the former shah for her daughter Anita. This is a marvelous garment, composed of thousands of pearls, and no trace of it can be discovered in Persia since the shah ceased to rule. The story goes that Mrs. James Henry Smith heard the erstwhile monarch was anxious to dispose of much of his personal property in jewels, rather than that they should go to his successor, and that she promptly sent an agent to interview him on the subject, as she desired Anita to have some wedding present the like of which no bride of this century was ever able to display.

The story also says that the gem, the "world of light," is also in the possession of the mother of the future princess. This she proposed to have set in the center of the amazing tiara which is to be one of the scores of gifts this storied mother will give to her daughter.

At Tulloch Castle, where the bride elect and Mrs. Smith are now entertaining Prince Miguel, the fiance, there is a host of French artists in frocks and millinery designing the trousseau. They have brought with them from Paris exquisite silks, satins and brocades, not to speak of specimens of priceless lace and embroidery, hats and cloaks.

One whole wing of Tulloch Castle has been set aside as show rooms. Mother, daughter and fiance run through every morning to inspect the new "creations" which have arrived, or to give an order. Several hours each day have to be given up to fitting by the prospective bride.

W. B. Hart wants to see you at Co-Hart's

Roth Oysters Strictly Fresh

City Fish and Oyster Market Handle Only Good Bivalves.

No Preservatives Used

Proprietor Offers Reward of \$25 for Any One Finding Such Preparation in Sealship Products.

"I will give \$25 to any one who shows that preservatives of any kind are used in Sealship oysters, the kind that I handle," declares John Roth of the City Fish and Oyster Market. "That's the kind I sell. That's the only kind I sell. Sealship oysters come straight from the oyster bed under air tight seal to me here. My contracts cover the time from the growing time, through the shucking and shipping and I know exactly what I am receiving. During every mile of the journey here the oysters I receive are in patented air tight Sealship tins. The seal is put on at the seashore. It is not broken until it reaches here.

"I make this statement because I have been published that a young man here was recently poisoned from eating oysters. He could not have been poisoned from eating my Sealship oysters, for the reason Sealship oysters are nothing but oysters, free from all kinds of preservatives and with the nice oyster taste that good eaters, and only good eaters, have."

19

GETTING READY FOR BIG SAN ANGELO FAIR.

Will Make All Conquering Tour of Fairs Throughout State With Leadale Bunch.

Lee Brothers already have enough ribbons won as prizes with their petless herd of white face cattle to start a reasonable large size hair-tying department. But they are Oliver Twist like, sighing for more and they want to be Alexander-like and conquer additional worlds. To gratify this longing to be the real real thing in a white face way, Lee Brothers are now combing the hair, polishing the horns and feeding clam juice and other delicacies to the following animals, that they will show-broke in San Angelo and will then cover the circuit of Dallas and San Antonio and up to the International, perhaps, in Chicago: April Bull, Warrior 15, two senior yearlings Leadale's Lad and Leadale Donald, two junior yearlings, Shadalead 5 and Leadale Lad, Jr., senior bull calf, Good boy 24, junior bull calf, Leadale 14, 23, aged cow, Retta, 2-year-old heifer, Addie's Donald, senior heifer yearling, Leadale Wilton, two junior yearling heifers, Warrior Lass 3 and John Pearl, senior heifer calf, Good Old 10th, junior heifer calf, Leadale Lass 27, 2-year-old steer, Spunk 18, two yearling steers, Pride Wilton and Leadale Silver, and two steer yearlings. "Watch us carry off the cash and the colors," is the way Phil Lee puts up his outlook.

VELLIE Buggies

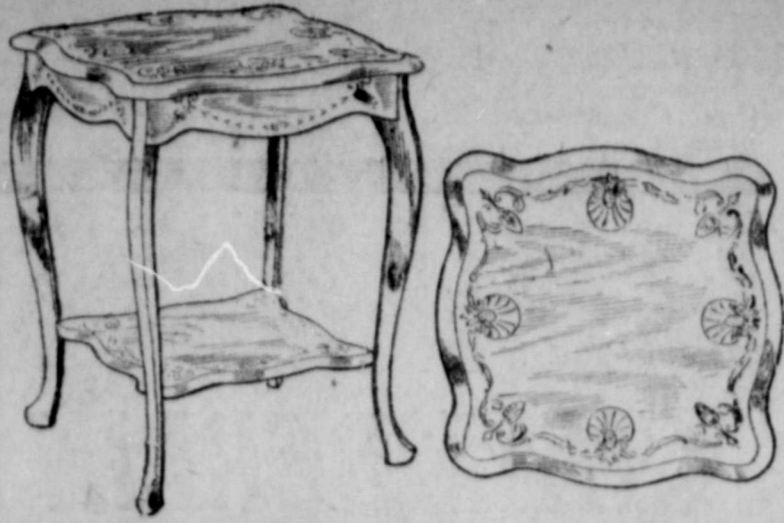
BEST ON EARTH

SEE

HALL BROS.

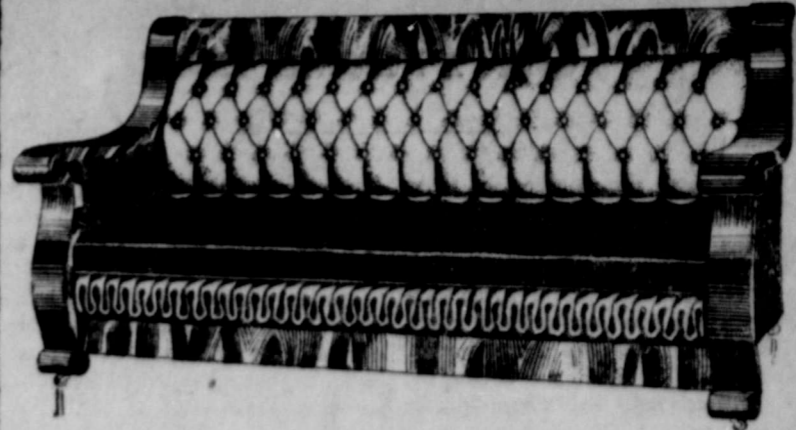
The Buggy 

101 and 103 North Chadbourne St.



OUR NEW GOODS Are Now Arriving

Our Auction Sale Cleaned Our Store
of All Undesirable Articles.



The New Davenport

The Largest and Finest Selection of FURNITURE the World Produces



The Cadillac Desk Table.

We Show Here a Few of the New Pieces

From now on we are going to turn our stock more often, therefore will sell with a lesser margin of profit. It will be to your benefit when buying Furniture to see our stock. We'll set the price and will continue being the PACE MAKERS. Try us.

ANGELO FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING CO.
24-26-28 Beauregard Avenue.



Woman

Features in this Column:
Another Title In Sight
A Typist With One Hand
Motor Hobby of Mrs. Scott

If all goes well the United States will soon have another countess on its list of titled girls. The engagement of Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, granddaughter of John Wanamaker, merchant prince and former postmaster general, has been duly announced by the young lady's father, Mr. Rodman Wanamaker. The young man is not



Heeren of Paris and Biarritz. He is Mr. Arthur Heeren. He met Miss Wanamaker three years ago at Biar-

ritz, and when she returned to this country he came over inter, and the acquaintance was renewed. At present Miss Wanamaker is in France, traveling with her grandmother, Mrs. John Wanamaker. The young lady is quite chic and one of the most popular girls of Philadelphia's best set. No date has been set for the wedding. Report has it that the marriage will take place abroad, probably in the early autumn.

Miss Anna M. Hey of Kansas City, Mo., is a one hand typist. She lost her right arm when she was a baby. She is now seventeen years of age. She began typewriting about seven months ago and has attained the average speed of seventy-five words a minute. She recently gave exhibitions of her work in a show window in her city.

Princess Waldemar of Denmark, wife of the youngest brother of the king of Denmark, is virtually at the head of a large steamship company which she founded. She has a large anchor tattooed on one arm. She is a daughter of the house of Orleans, and her husband, Prince Waldemar, is commodore of the Danish navy. The second son of the princess is attending the naval academy in his country in order to fit himself for a career afloat.

The new superintendent of army nurses is Miss Jane A. Delano of New York city. She was recently appointed by President Taft and takes the place of Miss D. H. Kinney, recently resigned. Miss Delano was formerly superintendent of nurses at the Bellevue hospital, New York city. She is now president of the National Association of Nurses. She will assume her new duties early in the fall.

When Senator Nathan Bay Scott of West Virginia and his wife are in Washington they live at a hotel. As Mrs. Scott is fond of the automobile

and knows how to handle a car, her hotel life enables her to spend a good deal of her time in her handsome car. She was recently selected one of the judges at a motor contest. Her familiarity with all the makes of modern cars constitutes her an authority on this sort of transportation, and she knows when a car won't go just what the cause is.

Congress voted an appropriation for playgrounds at the national capital. The women of the city were dissatisfied with the bill and started a movement for a public demonstration. A day was set aside, and buttons bearing the words "I Am For Playgrounds—W. H. Taft" were sold at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$10. The proceeds for the day amounted to \$12,000.

A dairy school has been established by Mrs. Robert Ware of Highland Lake, Mass. The course is for six weeks and includes the study of soils, feed, cows, the arrangement and requirements of dairy buildings, the weighing, testing, bottling and transportation of milk and the study of keeping milk sweet after its delivery.

One hundred girls graduated from a grammar school in Springfield, Mass., wore dresses made by themselves. The cost fell slightly under \$2 for each gown.

Mrs. Gorham Bacon of New York city has leased a vacant lot on Washington heights, overlooking the Hudson river, to be used as a playground for the children of the neighborhood.

WOMEN AS ATHLETES

Some of Those Who Are Doing Feats Unsurpassed by the Other Sex.
The American girl is certainly distinguishing herself in athletics. She is quick, clever and evidently possessed of great endurance.

In tennis May Sutton is the champion of the world. Among the others who have distinguished themselves are Eleanor Sears, Mrs. Barger-Wallach, Golda Myh, Evelyn Sears and Carrie Neely.

In polo Eleanor Sears plays a game equal to the best men athletes.

Mrs. Ramsey and Mrs. Cuneo are daring automobilists who would take part in the most dangerous races if the male competitors would allow them. Miss Margaret Weil, Belle Beach and Louise Golden are crack riders. The first exhibits the horses of the rich at all the horse shows. Miss Beach is the best riding instructor in the country and Louise Golden's a champion rough rider who can do every manner of trick known to a cowboy; also there is Miss Van Orl of Plainfield, N. J., who is a champion broncho buster and all around horse trainer.

In swimming contests Miss Fike of Madison, S. D., made an endurance swim of seven hours at Long Beach, Cal. She did this without resting or changing her stroke. Miss Lottie Mayer of St. Louis is another fine swimmer, her record being twenty-six miles in 5 hours and 15 minutes. Elaine Golding, Clara Hurst and Augusta Gattup of New York are among the other adepts.

Tennessee Girl's Monument Design.

Miss Belle Kinney, a smart girl of Nashville, Tenn., has designed a monument for the Daughters of the Confederacy and the United Confederate Veterans. Miss Kinney is a member of an old southern family of Irish descent. She has an attractive face, blue eyes, dark hair and a fine complexion. She has already made designs for several monuments which have been accepted. The central figure of the design to be submitted to the daughters and the veterans represents Fame. The reclining woman, delicately featured, represents the sacrificing southern woman of the civil war. Fame is placing a wreath on the head of the southern woman with her right hand, while with the left she is supporting

the dying soldier of the lost cause, to whom the southern woman is extending the palm of victory to the soldier even in death. The solidity of the design is such that it lends itself readily to being reproduced either in marble or bronze. Miss Kinney, who is only twenty-two years of age, is one of the most successful young sculptors in the United States.

An American Abroad.

Victoria Woodhull is one of the few American women whose marriage to great wealth did not efface their personality. She married John Biddulph Martin, a noted banker of London, in 1879. On his death his millions and his beautiful estate at Norton Park, in Worcestershire, England, went to his widow. Mrs. Martin is now engaged in transforming the village of Bredon's Norton into a center of culture, equipped with all the conveniences of modern civilization. The estate has been partitioned off into small lots, ranging in size from five to twenty acres. A woman's agricultural college has been added to the estate and competent teachers put in charge. The college as well as everything pertaining to the estate is under the supervision of Mrs. Martin and her daughter.

France's Woman Judge.

Mme. Clemence Jusellin, the first woman in France to be invested with judicial honors, is remarkable in her way. She began her career as a couturiere, or dressmaker, and for the last dozen years she has been unremitting in her efforts to serve the toiling masses of which she is a member. By dint of argument and persuasion she succeeded in organizing the dressmakers into a syndicate, and she is secretary of the society. She is at that post every morning with the regularity of the clock. Her jurisdiction on the bench is confined to passing upon questions of wages of the laboring class where the laborer has been dismissed without the customary week's notice. Unless the wages exceed \$30 her decision is final.

This space belongs to

HEALD

He is

THE JEWELER

Watch us for the next week we will show you the hand-somest and finest line of Hand Painted China that was ever opened in the city. The prices will be lower than ever for quality.

See

Heald

W. P. Menzies
Dentist

Office Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 12-1:30 to 5:30

Porcelain Work a Specialty

In the State Hardware & Roberts Building

August Ballanz
General Contractor
and Builder

Estimates Given on Short Notice

Feiter's 100 per cent pure ice cream.
Phone 913.

LUMBER!

The House That You Are Going To Build

Or the Improvements that you intend making, will Look Better, Last Longer, and Cost Less, if we furnish the Lumber. Don't look elsewhere for Lumber. If you do you do you will miss an opportunity to save and to secure

The Best Lumber That Is Manufactured

The West Texas Lumber Co.

San Angelo, Texas

TEXAS PRIDE

REMEMBER
CHAS. W. ZENKER
When in need of fine wines,
liquors and cigars
Established in 1884

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Douglas
Masseurs
No. 30, E. College Avenue

Those Who Are Going On Trades Excursion

The following are some of the firms that are represented on the Trades Excursion that leaves Monday at 1 o'clock for a tour of the trade territory of San Angelo. Other firms here measure up to the same high standard of the firms that are represented. These little suggestions about the firms represented are given merely to add a zest to the personal flavor when the excursionists arrive at the various stopping places.

Te the people of the places to be visited, we would say that no place on such an excursion can be found than the one that rules the conduct of the business people of this city.

March Brothers.

This firm needs no introduction to the people of Western Texas. In all this state there is not to be found a man who is a harder or a more intelligent worker for the upbuilding of Texas in general and West Texas in particular than Dr. John A. March, the senior member of this firm. The volume of business done by March Brothers is something enormous and the fact that this volume shows healthy accretions year after year is significant that the reason for this substantial continuous growth is easily found.

Higore-Hayden-Holfield Company.
One of the best stocked hardware stores in the West is that of the Higore-Hayden-Holfield Company. The three members of this firm are live ones, every one of them. Everything from a tack to a fishing tackle and from chinaware to tin goods is kept and the men who wait upon you at this store are the men who know their business from the ground up.

Concho Lumber Company.

The banks pay checks signed by W. P. Humphrey, manager of the Concho Lumber Company, but aside from this he is known as plain Bill. Bill is the manager of the Concho Lumber Company. He has been in West Texas for forty years, more or less, and he has seen this country emerge from being the land "where the buffalo roamed and the coyote howled" to be a place that could prove that it is in West Texas where the Lord spoke the world into existence. Bill has been a keen observer of lumber affairs from the time he was first tingled with a shingle. He knows the game, he knows the people he deals with and he knows the wants of the West.

Silas H. Keeton.

Twenty years ago Silas H. Keeton came to San Angelo. He looked around and decided he wanted to grow up with the country—and he has lived to see that this was a wise thought. For ten years he has been at the same stand selling groceries and such things and all the time he has been doing his full share of business. He enjoys a big ranch trade, which he values highly, while his city trade is quite satisfactory, both to Mr. Keeton and the customers. He already has plans perfected to greatly enlarge his store

early in October to meet his growing trade. Mr. Keeton is a prominent Elk and enjoys the confidence of all. He is also a chicken fancier and is an authority on Barred Plymouth Rocks. In fact, he now has 500 young chickens that he will put on the market in October or early in November, all being of the purest strain. He is a practitioner of the doctrine of the square deal.

Cos-Hart Drugs.

This is a firm that for its age is about as lively a proposition as one can find anywhere. It is composed of J. F. Cosgrave and W. B. Hart, and these young men know the drug business from every standpoint. Both are graduate pharmacists and both have had years of experience. Cos-Hart drugs carry a big line of everything usually found in a drug store and this big stock of fresh goods, combined with an intimate knowledge of the intricacies of the art of pharmacy is one of the reasons for the big success of the Cos-Hart firm. And they please, too.

The J. B. Taylor Grocery.

"Oldest and Best." That is the trade mark of this firm and for 23 years it has been catering to the wants and supplying the needs of Western Texas. Everything found in the most up-to-date grocery store will be found here. Then again the "Carlo Corner" of this store is a place well worth visiting for here will be found those things that we have all so often heard about, but seldom see. Norman Taylor, the manager of this store, is a product of the West, and he has a geniality and a capacity to please that is infectious and delightful. No grocery need is too large for this firm to supply. No grocery need is too small for this firm to give its close attention to.

Baker-Hemphill Company.

Comparatively a new store this is a growing one. Those at the head of this firm are experienced in the dry goods and clothing business and they are in keen sympathy with the needs of the West. One of the largest stocks to be found west of Fort Worth is found here. In addition to everything found in the most modern and up-to-date dry goods, dress goods and furnishing goods, clothing, etc., store, this firm does an enormous wholesale business, covering the western section of the state like a blanket.

Paul Abstract & Title Company.

Charles T. Paul, head of this concern, is present on the excursion to speak both for himself and as mayor of San Angelo. He is a live wire and is thoroughly acclimated. He belongs to the newcomers' brigade and he combines the carefulness of the eastern section of Texas with the vim of Western Texas in a manner that spells success. Large land additions, abstracts and country building talk are the specialties of this firm.

Dabney Land & Live Stock Company.

No proposition is too big for this firm to handle and they look after

details with such infinite care that small propositions receive the same careful attention. Livestock, city and country lands and rent houses all come within the purview of the operations of this reputable firm.

Lawson O. Dailey.

A product of San Angelo, Mr. Dailey is doing his part to bring growth to the place of his nativity. The people of West Texas know Mr. Dailey and Mr. Dailey knows the people of West Texas. Mr. Dailey is right now putting Colonial Heights, one of the prettiest and most desirable pieces of suburban properties—though this is in the heart of the residential section—on the market and he is meeting it with great success. He is a son of the late Capt. Charles A. Dailey, who in his time was one of the potential factors in the upbuilding of West Texas.

Fludlater Hardware Company.

One of the biggest institutions in West Texas is the Fludlater Hardware Company. Everything from a can-bolic needle to a 1000 horse power gasoline engine is carried in stock by this concern. It has sold windmills in an area greater than the New England states. It has put in more tanks than one can count in an hour and it is growing bigger and bigger each year. With a complete stock and courteous salespeople and proper prices and a Western atmosphere, there is no wonder that from year to year the volume of business done has invariably shown an increase.

Hunter & Russell.

This is one of the few exclusive gentlemen's furnishings goods stores to be found in West Texas. Everything needed by mere man and his made child is kept by this firm. By concentrating this firm is able to keep in closer touch with the needs of this trade and by watching every part of the business from the factory to the folks, a knack of knowing how and why and what the people want has been perfected. There is nothing worn by mere man not kept by this store.

Maffia Lumber Company.

The manager of this company is J. F. Ross and his complexion reminds one of the fir shingles made in the Northwest. Ross is not an anemic, however, but he is energetic. He hasn't been out West very long, but for the time he has been here he has absorbed more of the Western flavor than he has ounces to his pounds. Besides selling lumber and such he is also a coal baron in a small way and he has a brand of "glad-to-meet-you" that is worth ten points above the market price every day in the year.

W. S. Robertson Paint Company.

The head of this house is not only a handsome man, but he is also an experienced man. He sells all kinds of paint, except the face kind, and the kind that isn't good. He carries a stock of all paper running all the way from low priced to the very best grade. And this stock of wall paper is the biggest bunch of dry stuff to be found anywhere. Walter Robertson can figure as close as a double shave and he can say "welcome to our city" as softly as the falling of dew.

First National Bank.

This is the biggest financial institution in West Texas. More cannot be said. More need not be said.

Walker-Smith Company.

A wholesale grocery store that never stops growing and one that has customers who are pleased in every city to be visited by the Trades Excursion.

Easton Grain Company.

One of the most up-to-date and reliable firms to be found anywhere. It is prepared to handle grain and grain products as cheaply as any one in the West and the volume of business done demonstrates the confidence reposed in this firm.

Concho Land Company.

The Carlsbad of Texas is owned by this company. In twenty years from now Carlsbad will have more people visiting there every week to find relief from the ills that flesh is heir to than there are now in any single county in the best section of Western Texas.

C. E. Henderson.

This is the "house that saves you money." Starting in a small way, Henderson's has advanced by long leaps and giant strides and is today one of the largest as well as the busiest dry goods emporiums to be found in a city the size of San Angelo anywhere in the world. Everything that is kept by large dry goods stores anywhere can be found here. The growth of the trade of this store has been one of the marvels of the decade and the firmness of the foundation is beyond question. Mr. Henderson is now engaged in making alterations in his store that will make it one of the most attractive places to visit anywhere in the South.

J. J. Goodfellow.

For twenty-five years Mr. Goodfellow has been county surveyor of Tarrant county and toward the last of his tenure of office he was always re-elected without opposition. He has been in the West for about three years. He is a capable civil engineer and as a surveyor he has the reputation of being painstaking, accurate and able. His friends in Tarrant county will underwrite any statement he may make at any time.

If it is something
to eat you wish

CHAMBERLIN

has it. We please
others. Why not you?

D. C. CHAMBERLIN
STAPLE AND FANCY
GROCERIES

Phones 77 and 626



WE WELCOME YOU TO

San Angelo's Greatest Fair

and give you a special invitation to visit our store, where you will see the LARGEST and MOST SELECT stock of Jewelry in the city.

We Give You Free

During Fair Week with each and every Five Dollar [\$5.00] cash purchase one ticket admitting you to the greatest fair ever held in West Texas. :: Come in and see our elegant selection of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Etc.

H. D. LEFFEL, Jeweler

We Give Special Attention to Fine Repairing

The Tiffany of San Angelo

Walker Smith Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS
Candy Manufacturers
and Coffee Roasters

A cordial invitation is extended to all merchants and their customers to visit our booth at the Fair Grounds during the San Angelo Fair on October 5-9

Hagelstein Hardware Co.

Make it worth your while if you price our Shelf Hardware, Heavy Hardware, Buggies, Hacks, Clark's Carbon Bricks, Charcoal, Furnaces, Sad Irons, Ironing Boards, Wash Tubs, Wash Boards, Clothes Lines, Clothes Pins. Everything in Hardware. Call often on the house. "If it is not right, we make it right."

Hagelstein Hardware Co.

The Fashion Show is Ready

Fashionable Garments ready for wear, fashionable Silk and Woolen Fabrics for the making of stylish Garments for Fall; fashionable Trimmings, fashionable Footwear for all members of the family; fashionable Millinery—all in all a most excellent showing of fine merchandise, is arranged for Monday.

Have you been keeping up with the new things as they have arrived at this store? If not, come here Monday and see them. If you have been here recently, do not let that keep you away. We have some new ones to show you—Garments and Dress Goods that you have not seen. Some new arrivals of yesterday.

Better make your choice of these pretty things now, while there is such a large assortment. Afterward you will regret that you did not. Prices are in keeping with the policy of the house. That policy calls for the same small ratio of profit on the finer things, as we have made this store famous for saving its customers money on the necessities of life.

Let this Style Show find you among the spectators, even if there is nothing that you want to buy now. We want to show the new goods to every woman in San Angelo. Monday will be a good time to see them. The display will be especially arranged for this occasion, and if you care for even the sight of pretty things to wear, come along with the crowds and look them over.

SUITS, DRESSES, SKIRTS AND WAISTS.

The Style Show of Suits embraces many that you have never seen, and the styles of which you will find attractive. They are made of light weight hard finish materials, of broad-cloth and other good fabrics. The colors are those that have been approved by style makers in the market centers of the East. Every feature about them is in keeping with the demand of fashion. They are priced at from \$10.00 to \$50.00, with a very special lot offered at only\$16.50

Moyenage Dresses are represented in this Ready-to-Wear stock by about fifty styles. All the different colors are here. There are many kinds of fabrics and most of them are ready for use now, being light in weight and very dressy. Prices range upward to \$37.50, with the strongest line of popular priced ones ever shown in this city at only\$15.00

The new Skirts are of Moire, Voile, Panama, Wool Taffeta, Fancy Serges, English Mohairs and many other good grades of materials. The styles are along the lines of the new Moyenage effect and the assortment is so large that any woman may be fitted and suited here. All of the good colors for the Fall and Winter season are among the lot. Let us show you these new garments Monday. Prices range from \$5.00 to\$25.00

Silk Waists and those of fine white linen will be the call for the Fall season. The style of the suits and dresses renders the wearing of tailored styles almost imperative. With the new skirts any kind of a waist may be worn. The showing of these waists is comprehensive. Let us show them to you. The silk ones are priced at from \$3.50 to \$5.00 and \$7.00, while an exceptional lot of fine all linen waists, tailored styles, is being sold at only\$1.00

NEW DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.

In the Dress Goods Department particular stress is laid on the showing of New Silks and Woolen Fabrics. All of the good colors of the season are here and many of them are very novel. The Style Show of Monday will embrace a very comprehensive display of these goods and if you are at all interested in the pretty new goods it will be well for you to be on hand to see along with the rest of the women of the city.

The new trimmings are typical of a new season. Bugle designs have the call and they come in the new beaded, jet and braided effects. Fringes will be very popular and this store has the assortment so large that any style of goods and any color may be matched in stylish trimmings.

REMODELING THE STORE FRONT

Will continue for several days, but the fact that workmen are busy there makes no difference on the interior—unless it be to make us all the more eager to put our best foot forward. You may be waited on now just as well as formerly and the new goods that are being shown is certainly inducement enough for you to attend this Style Show of next week—the dry goods event of the season.

Henderson's



OREN ROOT.

A new idea in the management of street railways is that of Oren Root, general manager of the Metropolitan Street Railway company of New York, who purposes training young college men to become traction managers. Mr. Root is himself a young man and a graduate of Hamilton college. He is a nephew of Senator Elihu Root.



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA.

Princess Alexandra of Fife, reported engaged to King Manuel of Portugal, is the elder of the two daughters of the Duchess of Fife, daughter of King Edward. The husband of the duchess, to whom she was married in 1889, is the Duke of Fife, head of the ancient Scottish house of Duff. Princess Alexandra was born May 17, 1891.



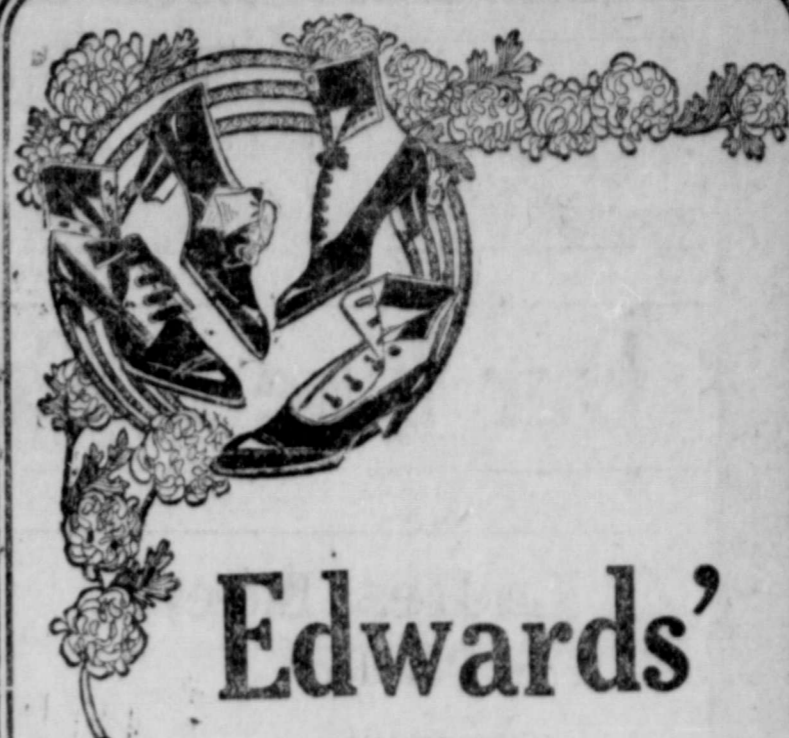
GOVERNOR SHAFROTH.

John F. Shafroth, governor of Colorado, was formerly a member of the national house of representatives. He refused to retain his seat in 1901 when it was proved that his election was tainted by fraudulent practices. He is a Democrat, a native of Missouri and a lawyer.



DR. JOHN GUITERAS.

Dr. John Guiteras is probably the world's leading yellow fever expert. He was born in Cuba and was educated in this country, receiving his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania. It was recently reported that Dr. Guiteras would abandon his position as head of the sanitary department of Cuba owing to lack of financial support by the government of the island.



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The Mystery of The Yellow Room

By GASTON LEROUX

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being the authors of the crime, their complexity is not improbable. That was why M. de Marquet had them arrested at once.

"If that had been accomplices," said Rouletabille, "they would not have been there at all. When people throw themselves into the arms of justice with the proofs of complicity on them, you can be sure they are not accomplices. I don't believe there are any accomplices in this affair."

"Then why were they abroad at midnight? Why don't they say?"

"They have certainly some reason for their silence. What that reason is how to be found out, for, even if they are not accomplices, it may be of importance. Everything that took place on such a night is important."

We had crossed an old bridge thrown over the Douve and were entering the part of the park called the Oak Grove. The oaks here were centuries old. Autumn had already shrivelled their tawny leaves. This place, which made mademoiselle find cheerful and in which she lived in the summer season, appeared to us as sad and funereal now.

The soil was miserably from the recent rains and the rustling of the fallen leaves. The trunks of the trees were black, and the sky above us was now, as if in mourning, charged with great, heavy clouds.

And it was in this somber and desolate retreat that we saw the white walls of the pavilion as we approached. It was a queer looking building, without a window visible on the side by which we neared it. A little door above marked the entrance to it. It might have passed for a tomb, a vast mausoleum in the midst of a thick forest. As we came nearer we were able to make out its disposition. The building obtained all the light it needed from the south—that is to say, from the open country. The little door closed on the park. M. and Mile. Stangerson must have found it an ideal seclusion for their work and their dreams.

The pavilion had a grouted floor

which was reached by a few steps, and above it was an attic, with which we need not concern ourselves. The rooms of the pavilion were as follows: The yellow room, with its one window and its one door opening into the laboratory.

The laboratory, with its two large barred windows and its doors, one serving for the vestibule, the other for the yellow room.

The vestibule, with its unbarred window and door opening into the park.

The lavatory, between the vestibule and the yellow room.

Besides these chambers there was a flight of stairs leading to the attic. The only chimney was the large one in the laboratory.

Before mounting the three steps leading up to the door of the pavilion Rouletabille stopped and asked M. Darzac point blank:

"What was the motive for the crime?"

"Speaking for myself, monsieur, there can be no doubt on the matter," said Mile. Stangerson's fiance, greatly distressed. "The marks of the fingers, the deep scratches on the chest and throat of Mile. Stangerson, show that the wretch who attacked her attempted to commit a frightful crime. The medical experts who examined these traces yesterday affirm that they were made by the same hand as that which left its red imprint on the wall—an enormous hand, monsieur, much too large to go into my gloves," he added, with an indefinable smile.

"Could not that blood stained hand," I interrupted, "have been the hand of Mile. Stangerson, who, in the moment of falling, had pressed it against the wall and, in slipping, enlarged the impression?"

"There was not a drop of blood on either of her hands when she was lifted up," replied M. Darzac.

"We are now sure," said I, "that it was Mile. Stangerson who was armed with Daddy Jacques' revolver, since she wounded the hand of the murderer. She was in fear, then, of somebody or something."

"Practically."

"Do you suspect anybody?"

"No," replied M. Darzac, looking at Rouletabille.

"You must know, my friend, that the inquiry is a little more advanced than M. de Marquet has chosen to tell us. He not only knows that Mile. Stangerson defended herself with the revolver, but he knows what the weapon was that was used to attack her. M. Darzac tells me it was a mutton bone.

Why is M. de Marquet surrounding this mutton bone with so much mystery? No doubt for the purpose of facilitating the inquiries of the agents of the police. He imagines perhaps that the owner of this instrument of crime, the most terrible invented, is going to be found among those who are well known in the slums of Paris who use it."

"Has a mutton bone been found in the yellow room?" I asked him.

"Yes, monsieur," said Robert Darzac, "at the foot of the bed, but I beg of you not to say anything about it." (I made a gesture of assent.) "It was an enormous mutton bone, the top of which, or, rather, the joint, was still red with the blood of the frightful wound. It was an old bone, which may, according to appearances, have served in other crimes. That's what M. de Marquet thinks, who has had it sent to the municipal laboratory at Paris to be analyzed. In fact, he thinks he has detected on it not only the blood of the last victim, but other stains of dried blood, evidences of previous crimes."

"A mutton bone in the hand of a skilled assassin is a frightful weapon," said Rouletabille, "a more certain weapon than a heavy hammer."

"The scoundrel has proved it to be so," said M. Robert Darzac sadly. "The joint of the bone found exactly fits the wound inflicted. My belief is that the wound would have been mortal if the murderer's blow had not been arrested in the act by Mile. Stangerson's revolver. Wounded in the hand, he dropped the mutton bone and fled. Unfortunately the blow had been already given, and mademoiselle

was stunned after having been nearly strangled. If she had succeeded in wounding the man with the first shot of the revolver, she would doubtless have escaped the blow with the bone. But she had certainly employed her revolver too late. The first shot deviated and lodged in the ceiling. It was the second only that took effect."

Having said this, M. Darzac knocked at the door of the pavilion. I must confess to feeling a strong impatience to reach the spot where the crime had been committed. It was some time before the door was opened by a man whom I at once recognized as Daddy Jacques.

He appeared to be well over sixty years of age. He had a long white beard and white hair, on which he wore a flat Basque cap. He was dressed in a complete suit of chestnut colored velvet, worn at the sides; as boots were on his feet. He had rather a waspish looking face, the expression of which lightened, however, as soon as he saw M. Darzac.

"Friends," said our guide. "Nobody in the pavilion, Daddy Jacques?"

"I ought not to allow anybody to enter, M. Robert, but of course the order does not apply to you. These gentlemen of justice have seen everything there is to be seen and made enough drawings and drawn up enough reports."

"Excuse me, M. Jacques, one question before anything else," said Rouletabille.

"What is it, young man? If I can answer it?"

"Did your mistress wear her hair in bands that evening? You know what I mean—over her forehead?"

"No, young man. My mistress never wore her hair in the way you suggest, neither on that day nor on any other. She had her hair drawn up, as usual, so that her beautiful forehead could be seen as that of an unborn child."

Rouletabille grunted and set to work examining the door, finding that it fastened itself automatically. He satisfied himself that it could never remain open and needed a key to open it. Then we entered the vestibule, a small, well lit room paved with square red tiles.

"Ah, this is the window by which the murderer escaped!" said Rouletabille.

"So they keep on saying, monsieur; so they keep on saying. But if he had gone off that way we should have been sure to have seen him. We are not blind, neither M. Stangerson nor I nor the concierges who are in prison. Why have they not put me in prison, too, on account of my revolver?"

Rouletabille had already opened the window and was examining the shutters.

"Were these closed at the time of the

crime?"

"And fastened with the iron catch inside!" said Daddy Jacques, "and I am quite sure that the murderer did not get out that way."

"Are there any blood stains?"

"Yes—on the stones outside—but blood of what?"

"Ah," said Rouletabille, "there are footmarks visible on the path! The ground was very moist. I will look into that presently."

"Nonsense!" said Daddy Jacques. "The murderer did not go that way."

"Which way did he go, then?"

"How do I know?"

Rouletabille looked at everything, smelled everything. He went down on his knees and rapidly examined every one of the paving tiles. Daddy Jacques went on:

"Ah, you can't find anything, monsieur. Nothing has been found. And now it is all dirty. Too many persons have tramped over it. They wouldn't let me wash it, but on the day of the crime I had washed the floor thoroughly, and if the murderer had crossed it with his hobnailed boots I should not have failed to see where he had been. He has left marks enough in mademoiselle's chamber."

Rouletabille rose.

"When was the last time you washed these tiles?" he asked, and he fixed on Daddy Jacques a most searching look.

"Why—as I told you—on the day of the crime, toward half past five—while mademoiselle and her father were taking a little walk before dinner here in this room. They dined in the laboratory. The next day the examining magistrate came and saw all the marks there were on the floor as plainly as if they had been made with ink on white paper. Well, neither in the laboratory nor in the vestibule, which were both as clean as a new pin, were there any traces of a man's footmarks. Since they have been found near this window outside, he must have made his way through the ceiling of the yellow room into the attic, then cut his way through the roof and dropped to the ground outside the vestibule window.

But there's no hole, neither in the ceiling of the yellow room nor in the roof of my attic; that's absolutely certain. So, you see, we know nothing—nothing. And nothing will ever be known! It's a mystery of the devil's own making."

Rouletabille went down upon his knees again almost in front of a small lavatory at the back of the vestibule. In that position he remained for about a minute.

"Well?" I asked him when he got up.

"Oh, nothing very important. A drop of blood," he replied, turning toward Daddy Jacques as he spoke. "While you were washing the laboratory and this vestibule was the vestibule win-

dow open?" he asked.

"No, monsieur, it was closed. But after I had done washing the floor I lit some charcoal for monsieur in the laboratory furnace, and as I lit it with old newspapers it smoked, so I opened both the windows in the laboratory and this one to make a current of air. Then I shut those in the laboratory and left this one open when I went out. When I returned to the pavilion this window had been closed and monsieur and mademoiselle were already at work in the laboratory."

"M. or Mile. Stangerson had no doubt shut it?"

"No doubt."

"You did not ask them?"

"No."

After a close scrutiny of the little lavatory and of the staircase leading up to the attic Rouletabille—to whom we seemed no longer to exist—entered the laboratory. I followed him. I was, I confess, in a state of great excitement. Robert Darzac lost none of my friend's movements. As for me, my eyes were drawn at once to the door of the yellow room. It was closed

as I immediately saw, partially shattered and out of commission. My friend, who went about his work methodically, silently studied the room in which we were. It was large and well lighted. Two big windows—almost bays—were protected by strong iron bars and looked out upon a wide extent of country.

The whole of one side of the laboratory was taken up with a large chimney, crucibles, ovens and such implements as are needed for chemical experiments; tables loaded with vials, papers, reports, an electrical machine—an apparatus, as M. Darzac informed me, employed by Professor Stangerson to demonstrate the dissociation of matter under the action of solar light—and other scientific implements.

Along the walls were cabinets, plain or glass fronted, through which were visible microscopes, special photographic apparatus and a large quantity of crystals.

Rouletabille, who was ferreting in the chimney, put his fingers into one of the crucibles. Suddenly he drew himself up and held up a piece of half consumed paper in his hand. He stepped up to where we were talking by one of the windows.

"Keep that for us, M. Darzac," he said.

I bent over the piece of scorched paper which M. Darzac took from the hand of Rouletabille and read distinctly the only words that remained legible:

"Presbytery—lost nothing—charm—nor the gar—its brightness."

Twice since the morning these same meaningless words had struck me, and for the second time I saw that they produced on the Sorbonne professor

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This applies to its wearing qualities and its general reliability, no less than to its strength of construction and simplicity of mechanism.

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The demand for MAXWELLS has in the past exceeded the supply. Our dealers know that no other car offers as much for \$1500. That's why every dealer has asked us to increase his allotment. May we send you our illustrated catalogue and name of the nearest dealer who can fill your order promptly.

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Model "Q" 4-cylinder 22 H. P. runabout, sliding gear transmission, 3 speeds forward. Magneto equipped, price standard runabout, \$850. Three styles of body.

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the same paralyzing effect. M. Darzac's first anxiety showed itself when he turned his eyes in the direction of Daddy Jacques. But, occupied as he was at another window, he had seen nothing. Then, tremblingly opening his pocketbook, he put the piece of paper into it, sighing, "My God!"

During this time Rouletabille had mounted into the opening of the fire-grate—that is to say, he had got upon the bricks of a furnace—and was attentively examining the chimney, which grew narrower toward the top, the outlet from it being closed with sheets of iron fastened into the brick-work, through which passed three small chimneys.

"Impossible to get out that way," he said, jumping back into the laboratory. "Besides, even if he had tried to do it, he would have brought all that iron-work down to the ground. No, no; it is not on that side we have to search."

Rouletabille next examined the furniture and opened the doors of the cabinets. Then he came to the windows, through which, he declared, no one could possibly have passed. At the second window he found Daddy Jacques in contemplation.

"Well, Daddy Jacques," he said, "what are you looking at?"

"That policeman who is always going round and round the lake. Another of those fellows who think they can see better than anybody else!"

"You don't know Frederic Larsan, Daddy Jacques, or you wouldn't speak of him in that way," said Rouletabille in a melancholy tone. "If there is any one who will find the murderer it will be he." And Rouletabille heaved a deep sigh.

CHAPTER VII.

In Which Rouletabille Sets Out on an Expedition Under the Bed.

ROLETABILLE, having pushed open the door of the yellow room, paused on the threshold. The chamber was dark. Daddy Jacques was about to open the blinds when Rouletabille stopped him. "Did not the tragedy take place in complete darkness?" he asked.

"No, young man; I don't think so. Mademoiselle always had a night light on her table, and I lit it every evening before she went to bed. I was a sort of chambermaid, you must understand, when the evening came. The real chambermaid did not come here much before the morning. Mademoiselle worked late far into the night."

"Where did the table with the night light stand—far from the bed?"

"Some way from the bed."

"Can you light the burner now?" "The lamp is broken and the oil that was in it was spilled when the table was upset. All the rest of the things in the room remain just as they were. I have only to open the blinds for you to see."

"Wait." Rouletabille went back into the laboratory, closed the shutters of the two windows and the door of the vestibule. When he was in complete darkness he lit a wax vesta and asked Daddy Jacques to move to the middle of the chamber with it to the place where the night light was burning that night.

Daddy Jacques, who was in his stockings—he usually left his sabots in the vestibule—entered the yellow room with his bit of a vesta. We vaguely distinguished objects overthrown on the floor, a bed in one corner and in front of us to the left the gleam of a looking glass hanging on the wall near to the bed.

"That will do. You may now open the blinds," said Rouletabille.

"Don't come any farther," Daddy Jacques begged. "You may make marks with your boots, and nothing must be deranged. It's an idea of the magistrate's, though he has nothing more to do here."

And he pushed open the shutter. The pale daylight entered from without, throwing a stutster light on the saffron colored walls. The floor—through the laboratory and the vestibule were tiled the yellow room had a

flooring of wood—was covered with a single yellow mat which was large enough to cover nearly the whole room, under the bed and under the dressing table, the only piece of furniture that remained upright. The counter round table, the night table and two chairs had been overturned. These did not prevent a large stain of blood being visible on the mat, made, as Daddy Jacques informed us, by the blood which had flowed from the wound on Mlle. Stangerson's forehead. Besides these stains drops of blood had fallen in all directions, in line with the visible traces of the murderer. Everything led to the presumption that these drops of blood had fallen from the wound of the man who had for a moment placed his red hand on the wall. There were other traces of the same hand on the wall, but much less distinct.

"See—see this blood on the wall!" I could not help exclaiming. "The man who pressed his hand so heavily upon it in the darkness must certainly have thought that he was pushing at a door. That's why he pressed on it so hard,

leaving on the yellow paper the terrible evidence. I don't think there are many hands in the world of that sort. It is big and strong, and the fingers are nearly all one as long as the other. The thumb is wanting, and we have only the mark of the palm, but if we follow the trace of the hand," I continued, "we see that after leaving its imprint on the wall the touch sought the door, found it and then felt for the lock."

"No doubt," interrupted Rouletabille, chuckling, "only there is no blood either on the lock or on the bolt."

"What does that prove?" I rejoined, with a good sense of which I was proud. "He might have opened the lock with his left hand, which would have been quite natural, his right hand being wounded."

"He didn't open it at all," Daddy Jacques again exclaimed. "We are not fools, and there were four of us when we burst open the door."

"What a queer hand! Look what a queer hand it is!" I said.

"It is a very natural hand," said Rouletabille, "of which the shape has been deformed by its having slipped on the wall. The man dried his hand on the wall. He must be a man about five feet eight in height."

"How do you come at that?" "By the height of the marks on the wall."

My friend next occupied himself with the mark of the bullet in the wall. It was a round hole.

"This ball was fired straight, not from above, and consequently not from below."

Rouletabille went back to the door and examined the lock and the bolt, satisfying himself that the door had certainly been burst open from the outside, and, further, that the key had been found in the lock on the inside of the chamber. He finally satisfied himself that with the key in the lock the door could not possibly be opened from without with another key. Having made sure of all these details, he let fall these words, "That's better!" Then, sitting down on the ground, he hastily took off his boots and in his socks went into the room.

The first thing he did was to examine minutely the overturned furniture. We watched him in silence.

"Young fellow, you are giving yourself a great deal of trouble," said Daddy Jacques ironically.

Rouletabille raised his head and said:

"You have spoken the simple truth, Daddy Jacques. Your mistress did not have her hair in bands that evening. I was a donkey to have believed she did."

Then, with the suppression of a sob, he slipped under the bed. Pres-

ently we heard him ask:

"At what time, M. Jacques, did M. and Mlle. Stangerson arrive at the laboratory?"

"At 6 o'clock."

The voice of Rouletabille continued: "Yes, he's been under here, that's certain. In fact, there was nowhere else where he could have hidden himself. Here, too, are the marks of his hobnails. When you entered, all four of you, did you look under the bed?"

"At once. We drew it right out of its place."

"And between the mattresses?"

"There was only one on the bed, and on that mademoiselle was placed, and M. Stangerson and the concierge immediately carried it into the laboratory. Under the mattress there was nothing but the metal netting, which could not conceal anything or anybody. Remember, monsieur, that there were four of us, and we couldn't fail to see everything, the chamber is so small and scantily furnished, and all was locked behind in the pavilion."

I ventured on a hypothesis:

"Perhaps he got away with the mattress—in the mattress! Anything is possible in the face of such a mystery. In their distress of mind M. Stangerson and the concierge may not have noticed they were bearing a double weight, especially if the concierge were an accomplice. I throw out this hypothesis for what it is worth, but it explains many things and particularly the fact that neither the laboratory nor the vestibule bears any traces of the footmarks found in the room. If in carrying mademoiselle on the mattress from the laboratory they rested for a moment there might have been an opportunity for the man in it to escape."

"And that?" asked Rouletabille, deliberately laughing under the bed.

I felt rather vexed and replied:

"I don't know, but anything appears possible."

"The examining magistrate had the same idea, monsieur," said Daddy Jacques, "and he carefully examined the mattress. He was obliged to laugh at the idea, monsieur, as your friend is doing now, for whoever heard of a mattress having a double bottom?"

My friend alone seemed able to talk intelligently. He called out from under the bed:

"The mat here has been moved out of place. Who did it?"

"We did, monsieur," explained Daddy Jacques. "When we could not find the assassin we asked ourselves whether there was not some hole in the floor."

"There is not," replied Rouletabille. "Is there a cellar?"

(To Be Continued.)

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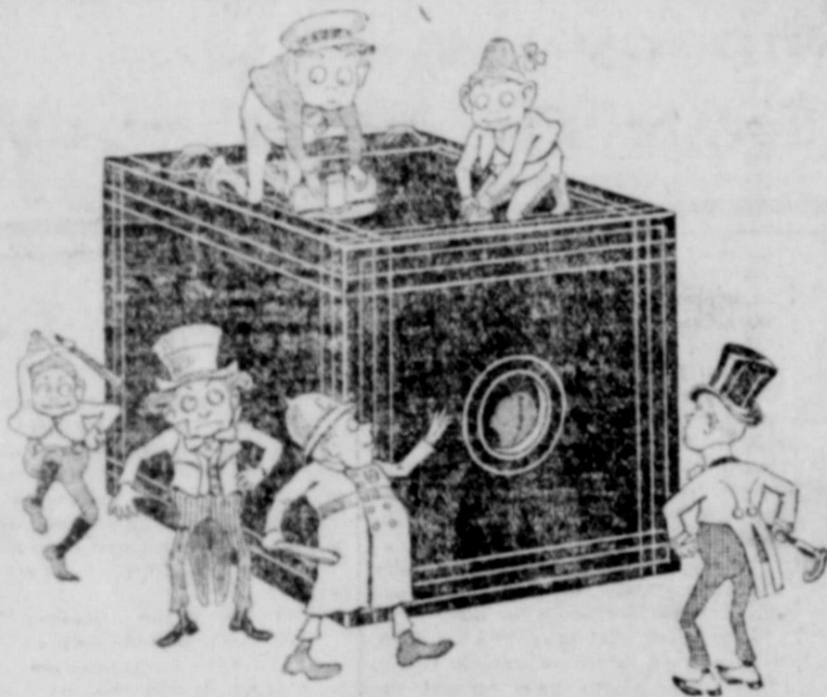
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The man to whom the people of New York look for the capture of intelligent and desperate criminals is Inspector James McCafferty, chief of the detective bureau of the city police. He holds the rank of inspector in the force.



FREDERICK A. DELANO.
Frederick A. Delano is the man who declined to permit his name to be considered for the post of minister to China on the ground that he knew nothing about diplomacy. Mr. Delano does, however, know much about railroading. He began his career as a member of a surveying party and is now president of the Wabash railroad.

Look Out for the Cars

Ere you read this the Orient will be running through trains from Kansas City to San Angelo. Do you know what that means? It means a GREATER San Angelo, more business, more hustle, more bustle, more buying and selling of real estate, and this means

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than 130 of the most responsible sheep and goat men in West-
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San Angelo Texas; Office Landon Hotel.

Woman

Features in this Column:
The Lawson Snow Bride
Iowa Girl's Arithmetic
Wait For Wives In Cuba

Miss Dorothy Lawson, youngest daughter but one of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, is to be the snow bride of the family. One of her sisters, Miss Marion, was the June bride when she was led to the altar, where she met James Fuller Lord of Chicago, who became her husband. The harvest bride was Miss Gladys, who was married to Eben Blaine Stanwood in October, 1905. The engagement of Miss Dorothy was announced by her father at Dreamwood, the Lawson



MISS DOROTHY LAWSON.

home. The young man who is to become her husband is Mr. Henry McCall. He met her at the wedding of her sister Marion. The wedding is to take place in January. Miss Dorothy is an expert whip and rider. She is a devotee of football, hockey, rowing and tennis. Her favorite game as a fan is baseball. She has been an enthusiastic "rooter" at all of the Harvard games. She has been abroad several times and will make one more voyage this fall, returning Christmas week. The youngest daughter of the family is Miss Bonnie. Mr. McCall is a member of Harvard class '30; but, although he graduated this year, he did not attend college, as he completed his four years' work in three years. During his three years at Harvard he played second base on the varsity teams of 1906, 1907 and 1908.

An Iowa Girl's Arithmetic.

Miss Jessie Field, a school superintendent of Page county, Ia., has issued an arithmetic which contains nothing about longitude and time, English money or the binomial theorem. It is an arithmetic that appeals to the farm boy and girl for daily use. Miss Field has some common sense ideas about what everyday children ought to know, and they are worth quoting just as she states them. She says:

"There is a special demand that the school train for life. More than ever before the people are asking that our country schools give the boys and girls real, practical living problems. The teacher who can keep her school in touch with the great movement for agricultural improvement, who can interest her pupils in the study of corn, stock, soils and other problems of the neighborhood in which her school is located, can make her patrons see as they have never seen before the real value of the school to their children. Such a teacher can make the school the real center of the neighborhood and an influence which is felt in every home. Above all, she can arouse in the boy and girl a love for home, for the country and for the farm."

Cubans Must Wait For Wives.

Senora Analla M. Yber de Garcia-Velez, wife of the Cuban minister to this country, is passing the summer with her husband and children at Manchester, on the north shore of the old Bay State. In a talk the other day about Cuban girls she said: "Our girls do not grow up as quickly as they used to. They are beginning to go away to boarding schools and to the United States to college. The two daughters of our president, for instance, are in school in New York. Cuban women now are not in such a hurry to marry. Our men? Ah, they do not like it. But they want their women to be as well trained as the women of the United States. They are even willing to wait for a wife who can be their intellectual mate. It would be that way in every marriage, I think. Else how can a mother do what is best for her children?"

The senora has light complexion and brown hair. She does not look the Latin race. She remarked that there are many blond girls and women in Cuba, general opinion to the contrary. Some have rosy blue eyes and sunny hair, some are gray without being old, and, she laughingly observed, "I have seen girls in Cuba with green eyes." She added seriously that the latter shade was not always caused by jealousy.

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Gentlemen's Headquarters

Do you ever suffer with a little hacking cough? If so it is caused from smoking DRY Cigars. Do you suffer from indigestion and dry throat? That is caused from DRY Cigars. When you buy a Cigar and bite the end off blow through it and see the fine dust that comes out, that is the cause of lots of throat trouble. Our cases are equipped with the very latest Electric Moisturers which keep our Cigars in perfect condition all the time insuring you a good, cool, clean, and healthy smoke and also gives you the full fragrance and aroma of a Cigar which is so much appreciated by regular smokers. : : : Just give us a trial and note for yourself the difference. :

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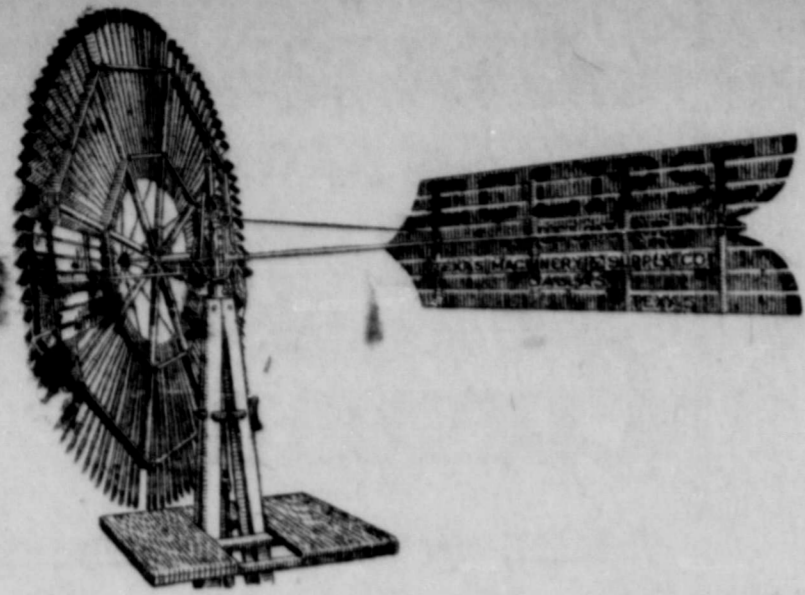
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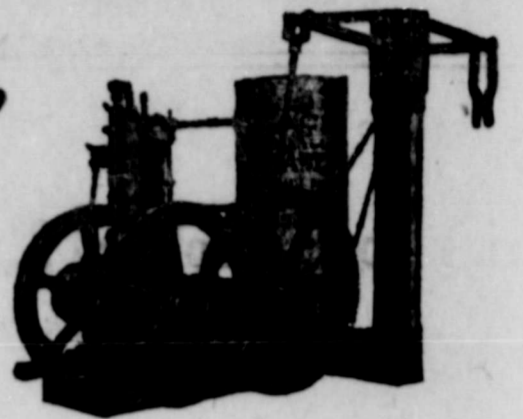


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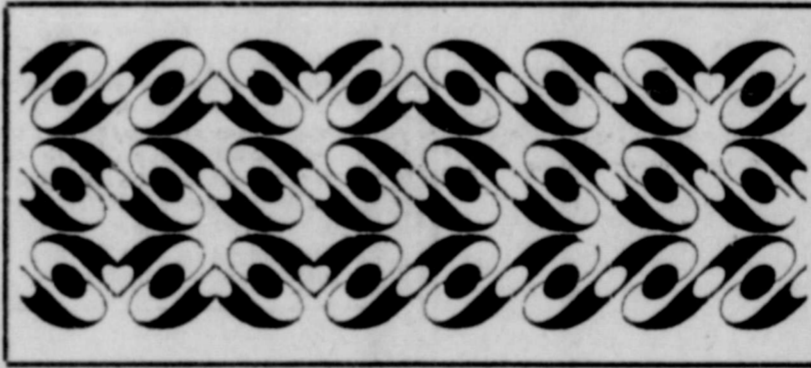
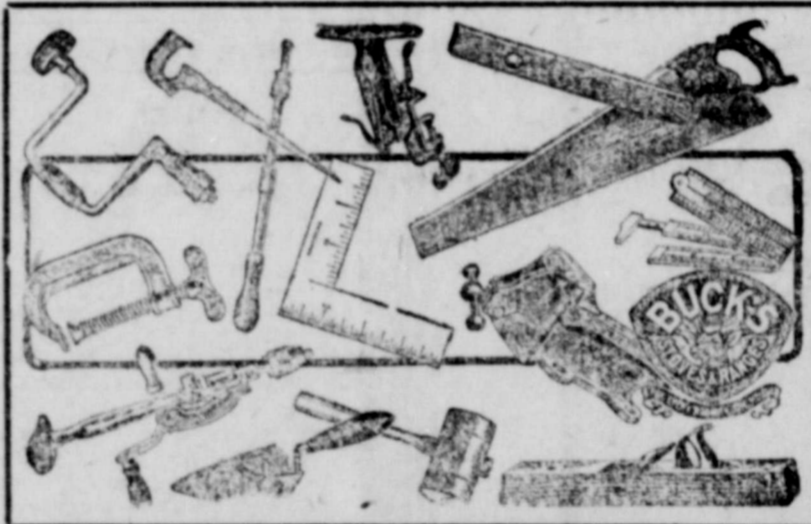
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Temperature affects steel. It requires good tools to withstand the rough usage of Eskimos at 90 degrees below zero. For this work Commander Peary selected and had with him five chests of Keen Kutter Tools. In buying tools or cutlery always ask the dealer for Keen Kutter tools and see that the trade mark is plainly stamped on each tool. We are the exclusive agents San Angelo.

**At This Store You Will Find
Every Tool That You Could
Possibly Need.**

Tools for carpenter, for mason, for bricklayer, for every tradesman.

You know, Mr. Tradesman, that the goodness and success of your work depends, to a large extent, upon the quality of your tools. Take no chance, make your work count for all that you possibly can. Our selection of tools is large and complete and the best made only are represented.



If there is one thing on earth we pride ourselves on more than another, it is our large and complete assortment of Cutlery.

Carving Sets, Table Knives and Forks, Razors, Bread Knives, in fact, everything in this line that you or the home might need.

We know comparison will prove to you conclusively that this store offers you the best obtainable for the least money.

Won't you kindly call and inspect the line.

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And it would be a good time to begin eating food stuffs bought from

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GROCER and BAKER. 'Phones 45-418
P.S.--We have been known to please very particular people and that's why our business grows.

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We handle all kinds of School Books, Tablets, Pens, Inks, Drawing Paper and Books. Composition-Books, Colored Pencils, Blackboard Cloth and Slating and everything required in the school room.

The Pioneer Drug Store

Phone 60

Opposite the Post Office



SERGEANT DEHART.

After Lieutenant Sutton was shot at Amapells, early on the morning of Oct. 13, 1907, the pistol with which the shooting was done was handed to Sergeant Dehart of the marines. He testified that he did not know which of the marine officers concerned in the shooting handed the weapon to him.



PRIVATE KENNEDY.

Private Kennedy of the marine corps played an important part in the Sutton tragedy. He was doing sentry duty when the young marine officer shot himself or was killed at Amapells on the night of Oct. 12-13, 1907, and took part in some of the scenes that preceded and followed the shooting.

Potter's 100 per cent pure ice cream. Phone 913.

Theme Tablets at City Drug Store.

Pate Chadbourne street.

ENTHUSIASTIC.

President Taft Accorded Great Reception in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Sept. 18.—President Taft and his party arrived in this city this morning and was accorded an enthusiastic greeting by the citizens. He was only in the city a short time when he was handed a telegram from Gov. Johnson, who is in a hospital at Rochester, seriously ill, welcoming the chief executive to Minnesota.

President Taft was visibly affected and he replied to the telegram immediately, expressing deep regret in regard to Gov. Johnson's illness, and praised his courage.

This afternoon President Taft visited St. Paul, the sister city of Minneapolis, in a motor car and returned at 6 o'clock to attend a banquet in the big auditorium.

SCHEME.

Arkwright Club Would Curtail Manufacture of Cloth and Thereby Raise Price.

Boston, Sept. 18.—The executive committee of the Arkwright Club, an organization composed of cotton cloth manufacturers, the combined mem-

bership of which virtually controls the cotton cloth output in this country, has put in motion steps to ascertain the sentiment of the manufacturer toward agreeing on a plan to curtail the manufacture of cotton cloth until the present surplus is consumed. The idea of his plan is to force a raise in the price of cotton through diminishing the supply to keep pace with the demands. It is believed that this scheme will be agreed upon by a large percent.

Wool Receipts.

At the Wool Growers Central Storage Company Saturday, twenty-two bags of wool, weighing 45.23 pounds, were received from Will J. Grinnell, of Crockett county.

From T. A. Kincaid, one of the best shearers of Crockett county, the first of his fall clip as received, thirty bags weighing up to 4866 pounds.

All the wool is showing up well, declared W. B. Sayers, of the Wool Growers Central Company. "The fall crop is coming in steady—just beginning, you know, and heavy receipts are expected from this time on."

For one the Press-News is willing to stand a squeeze on its subscription to the Merzhan Jones bonus. Are you?

Largest and Most Complete Dry Goods Store in the West

Probandt & Raphael

"The Quality Store."

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The materials are medium light weight, the effect is very rich. Jet, Gilt and braid trimmings. We have priced these very low at \$8.85 and \$9.35

Another big shipment of Tailored suits and dresses, styles that are entirely new, and different from what we have shown this season. We show the largest assortment and best materials. Our altering department is in charge of an experienced seamstress and we guarantee a perfect fit or no sale. Monday will be a good time to come to the PROBANDT & RAPHAEL store to look at the many new things we are showing.
Silk Dresses \$9.50 and upward Tailored Suits \$12.50 and upward

"DUCHESS" WAISTS

We are showing the Largest and most complete line of tailored waists ever offered to the trade. The "Duchess" waist has won a reputation of being the best finished and best fitting waist on the market. We have them in endless variety of styles, and material. The prices are very low. Come to the "Quality" store Monday and ask to see the "Duchess" waist.

NOVELTIES

Such as Purses, Bags, Ruching, Jet Buttons, Pillow Tops, Jet Trimmings, Jet Collars, Ribbons, Shoes, Children's Hats, Silk waist patterns, Hair Ornaments, Belts, Buckles, Etc.

We take pleasure in showing these goods, come and see them.

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New Vehicles and Good Horses

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Capital \$25,000 Surplus \$5,000
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If you have any live stock to ship write us--or ship first and we'll write you.

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We have two lots on Chadbourne Street in San Angelo at a low price. The man who buys Chadbourne Street property is the man who will realize handsome profits quickly.

We have 12 lots in Angelo Heights, the choicest residential section, for \$1350.

We have sold four Chadbourne Street lots in the last 10 days; we have a few more left, but you will have to hurry.

Phone or Write

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SAN ANGELO'S EXCURSIONISTS LEAVE MONDAY

AUTOMOBILES, UNIFORMS, BADGES AND SOUVENIRS—THEY'LL MAKE A LOT OF FUSS.

Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp the merry trades excursionists are off in their autos for Miles, the first stop on the long journey. With linen jackets and with caps having "San Angelo" emblazoned upon their front, with all manner of advertising devices along, they are ready to put San Angelo to the fore as of yore.

No scene of ribald merriment will this trades excursion be; stern, staid business men looking well to the protection of their trade, which is in imminent danger of molestation from foreign competition.

In the four days in which the excursionists will be absent from the city they will describe almost a complete circle at a radius of fifty miles around the city of San Angelo. It is a trip to promote tranquillity in the surrounding cities from which San Angelo draws tribute. Since the advent of so many new railroads in this western country, there will be no absolute necessity for the surrounding cities to still pay allegiance to San Angelo as a trade center. So it is the object of the pilgrims to go among them as friend to friend, to show them the advantages to be derived from continued friendliness to San Angelo and to cement the bonds of amity into a tie that binds. Twenty-five towns will be visited, towns to whom the name of San Angelo has been as a father word. Now the idea is to remain on these same terms.

Itinerary.

The following itinerary has been arranged:

Monday, September 20.—Leave San Angelo at 1 p. m.; arrive at Miles, Tennyson, Bronte; supper at Bronte Monday night.

Tuesday morning, September 21.—Breakfast at Bronte; thence to Maverick, Norton, Wingate, Hilton; dinner at Blackwell; then to Fort Chadbourne and Robert Lee; supper at Robert Lee.

Wednesday, September 22.—Breakfast at Robert Lee; thence to Edith, Water Valley; dinner at Sterling City; supper at Garden City; spend Wednesday night at Garden City.

Thursday morning, September 23.—Breakfast at Garden City; dinner at Stiles; thence to Sherwood and Mertzon; supper Thursday night at Ozona.

Friday morning, September 24.—Breakfast at Ozona; thence to Sonora; dinner at Oglesby's ranch, Eldorado; supper at McKavett Friday night.

Saturday, September 25.—Breakfast at Fort McKavett; thence to Eola; then to Mereta and Van Court and Wall, returning to San Angelo for dinner Saturday noon.

TOWNS.

Following is a Short Sketch of the Towns Included in the Route.

Miles.

First on the route of the Trades Excursionists is the thriving little city of Miles. With a population of about 3000, it is growing with jumps and bounds and bids fair to be one of the largest cities of West Texas. It has two banks, with a combined deposit of about \$1,000,000.

It has a fine public school system, under competent management. The building is a two-story brick and is being so crowded that a general demand is being made for more room.

The Santa Fe railroad runs through Miles, as will the Concho, San Saba & Llano Valley road, which is now in course of completion. Miles is also making bids for other roads and an era of general progressiveness is going on.

Tennyson.

Since the advent of the Orient, Tennyson has been growing like wild-fire. At present it has a population of about 500, but people are moving in every day. Plans are being inaugurated to secure a bank. The people have shown admirable judgment in providing good schools for their children. Tennyson is surrounded by a fine farming district, as well as a ranching country.

Bronte.

Once upon a time Bronte looked like it as going to suffer the usual fate of boom towns; that is, to fall as swiftly as it rose. When the drouth of a couple of seasons ago set in, Bronte lost citizens in bunches every day. But there was something more

behind Bronte than the mere prospect of the Orient railroad—there was a country as fair and capable of development as the sun ever shone down upon; there was an inexhaustible supply of water from the Colorado and soon the town was growing again and it is no increasing in size and population at a rapid rate. At present the population is about 1000. Two good banks with over \$500,000 in deposits furnish a safe receptacle for the country's money. With excellent educational facilities in the shape of public schools, the coming generation will be well looked after.

Maverick.

Maverick is just a small town with a possible population of about 200 people, but with talks of railroads is increasing rapidly. Supplied with good churches and good schools, the morals of the community is well looked after in good shape. It has a fine supply of a good well water as could be found anywhere.

Norton.

Norton has a population of less than one hundred, has no banks, but is supplied with a good school. Surrounded by an excellent belt of farming and ranch land, it has every prospect of improvement in the near future. The proposed Robert Lee & Fort Chadbourne road will hit Norton.

Wingate.

Wingate has a population of about two hundred. They have no bank at present, but are figuring on one in the near future. A plentiful supply of good water to be had.

Hilton.

Hilton is about the same size as Norton, has no bank, but possesses good schools. The citizens of the town fully expect it to blossom out as soon as the Robert Lee & Fort Chadbourne road hits it.

Blackwell.

Blackwell is one of the many towns to whom the Orient has given life and renewed impetus in growth. It has no bank as yet, but is now figuring on one. Good schools add materially to its chances for material improvement.

Fort Chadbourne.

Fort Chadbourne is a small, but historic city, having only about 200 population, but with the prospect of the Robert Lee & Fort Chadbourne railroad looming up brightly, everything is tending to a substantial boom. Good water is to be had at a shallow depth in profusion.

Robert Lee.

Robert Lee, the metropolis of Coke county, is quite a thriving little town of about 1500 people, and it is growing in a hurry. Crop prospects around Robert Lee are fine and business is picking up at a rapid clip.

This little town is the possessor of a good bank on a substantial basis. Its schools are beat by no little place of its size in the state. It is on the Colorado river and will never go back for want of watering facilities. With the best of farming land all around it and with the prospect of a railroad in view, Robert Lee cannot help but grow.

Edith.

Edith at present has only about 100 people, but it has a good school house and a good farming country all around it. Therefore, its prospects for material improvement are good.

Water Valley.

Since the news came out that the Santa Fe is to build to Sterling City by the way of Water Valley, this town has gone on an unprecedented boom. It has only a population of 300 at the present, but it is safe to say that it will have doubled in size by the time of the advent of the Sterling road.

Water Valley has good schools and prospects of one if not more banks. It is surrounded by an extremely rich farming district and is figuring on becoming a big trade center for that district.

Sterling City.

With a bustling population of about 600 people and with the Santa Fe extension assured, Sterling City is now entering upon a period of unexcelled prosperity. It has one bank, fine schools and has an inexhaustible supply of water, as the North Concho runs near at hand. San Angelo capitalists are interested in Sterling City now and they are making things hum up there.

Garden City.

Garden City, with a population of about 500, good schools and excellent railroad prospects, is entering upon an era of boom days.

This city is surrounded by a fine farming belt, which is at its best this year.

Stiles.

In an excellent farming and ranch district is Stiles, and, like other cities in West Texas of any population, it has railroad prospects. It can show only 500 inhabitants at the present time, but it has good schools, though no bank.

Sherwood.

The county seat of Irion county is Sherwood, and a thriving little burg, indeed. A population of 400 people is trying to increase itself and has ex-

cellent prospects of success. Sherwood has good schools and the prospects of a bank.

It is in the center of a good farming country which, though dry the earlier part of the year, is coming out in great style now.

Mertzon.

Mertzon is the "sister city" of Sherwood. Located immediately across Spring Creek from Sherwood, it is that city's rival in many things. It is gaining fame far and wide as a health resort and its shallow artesian wells, at a depth of only 12 feet, in the cause of much wonderment. The citizens are contemplating the erection of a \$20,000 school building in the near future and a bank is in prospect.

Ozona.

Ozona is down in the wool country, a great deal of the best wool and mohair to come to San Angelo is from the Ozona country. It has a population of about 1000 people and is growing fast. It has a good bank and good public schools.

Sonora.

Sonora has about 2000 people and is in a prosperous district. It has a good bank and its schools are beat by no city of its size in the state.

It has quite a good many rock buildings and many more are only a matter of a short time.

Eldorado.

With a population of 600 people, Eldorado is in a flourishing condition. It has a fine bank and good schools. The citizens are contemplating the erection of a fine \$20,000 school building. Eldorado is surrounded by an excellent farming country and this year has been a good one for the farmers—and ranchers as well.

Fort McKavett.

Fort McKavett has about 400 people within its width and breach. From a little cross roads postoffice, the town has grown to a thriving little burg and prospects for continuance of growth and prosperity are glowing.

Eola.

About 400 people in a compact little city and you have Eola. It has a bank as yet, but good schools are a feature.

The citizens are figuring on a railroad, which fact always causes a town to grow.

Mereta.

Mereta has a population of about 200 people and has good schools. It is on Lipan Creek and has good water.

Railroad prospects are looming up for Mereta and the little town is gradually increasing in size.

Van Court.

Van Court doesn't show up for many of a city now, having barely fifty people, but who can tell that the future holds for a town that has every possible chance of being hit by a railroad?

Van Court is well supplied with good well water, which is an advantage to any town.

Wall.

And right here at home with the trades excursionists stop and look over the precincts of the prosperous little city of Wall, the empire of Lipan Flat, Wall hasn't must show for a town, but it has prospects—real railroad prospects.

Directions.

The following is tabloid directions for the Trades Excursion:

Assemble at Mayor Paul's office at 12:30. There get dusters and caps. Leave at 1 p. m. sharp. Trust to Bill and Bill Humphrey for schedule. Kill Humphrey if the schedule is not maintained.

The last additions to the list are Crowther Hardware Company and Neeley Brothers.

The Crowther Hardware Company is the young giant of this city. About six weeks ago the stock of the W. H. Hardware Company was purchased by this new company. The owners of the Crowther Hardware Company know business from "soda to hock," to get into the vernacular of the older boys that are gone, never more to return.

Since the Crowther Hardware Company has been in existence the biggest part of the time has been spent in stocking up. Up to the very last hour it was feared this enterprising firm would not be able to send a man on the Trades Excursion. It was found, however, that by merely working 18 hours each day the other members of the firm could do Mr. Martin's work and in this manner Mr. Martin will grace the procession.

Neeley Brothers have been in San Angelo since the first barrel of oil was brought to this city in a wheelbarrow. They are grain dealers and so forth. They are two of a kind and both are city builders. Both are so patriots of the purest ray serene. Again let the admittance be given to be at Mayor Paul's office at 12:30 p. m. Monday, sharp.

The Salvation Army wants a good gentle horse for its keep. Phone 20 green.

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Peary Tells Thrilling Story of Trip to North Pole

New York, Sept. 18.—Lieut. Peary saluted don July 8, 1908, to President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, when his boat, the Roosevelt, lay ready for the start in the harbor there:

"I never felt so confident of success in all these years as I do now."

Later the president visited the ship and said good-bye to Peary. As he was taken off in a launch he stood up in the stern sheets, waved his hat, and shouted: "Good-bye, Peary."

"Thank you," shouted Peary back—and that was practically the start of this last expedition.

Peary took no chances through carelessness in selecting his crew and assistants, or in fitting out his ship. In the main, on the last expedition, the Roosevelt had proved herself a wonderful vessel—the best ever seen in Arctic seas, and the best fitted to fight the ice and winds of those regions.

She was launched at Buckport, Me., on March 23, 1905, in time to carry Peary north that year. The designer was William E. Winant, the naval architect of New York. She is 182 feet in length, with a beam of 35.5 feet, a depth of 16.3 feet, and a mean draft with stores of 17 feet. Her gross tonnage is 614, her estimated displacement about 1500 tons.

According to the technical description she is a three-masted fore and aft schooner-rigged steamship with auxiliary sail power. She was built entirely of white oak, with treble frames close together, double planked. Her walls are from 24 to 30 inches thick. The keel, 16 inches thick, is reinforced with false keels and keelson. Her heavy bow is backed by 12 feet of solid deadwood. Her stern, reinforced by iron, has a long overhang to protect the rudder from the ice, but the rudder itself is so arranged that it can be lifted out of the water when jammed or entangled.

Ship Overhauled.

But before he started in July, Peary had his ship completely overhauled and largely refitted. They put in two new boilers and new bottoms and new exterior fixtures. The quarters for the crew were refurbished and internally the whole ship was made over. But the principal point was in the arrangement of the boilers. Instead of arranging them fore and aft, these new ones, 500 horse power Scotch boilers, were placed athwart ship with the fire-room forward, so as to make the entire hold a bunker and permit feeding coal direct from the hold to the fire-room.

The first news which came from Peary since he set out on his ship with this crew reached here last September 26. It was dated Etah, North Greenland, August 17, and was addressed to Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Club. It stated that everything was well and closed with this paragraph:

"Unusually stormy season, but no ice yet. Snowing furiously now—plenty of it. From Littleton Island and Sabine north all depends on ice conditions beyond. Have good supply Eskimo dogs and walrus meat. All well on board. Expect to steam north some time tonight. PEARY."

A few days later there came a message to the New York Times, which was printed on October 25. It told of

the Roosevelt lying in Etah harbor, "grim, massive, determined, a ship that reminds one strongly of its name—she bears."

He went on to describe the trip to Etah, and expeditions for provisions sent out from there, and he spoke encouragingly of the future. That was the last considerable message had from him.

His Other Expeditions.

Commander Peary first pushed into the storm-swept ice fields of the Arctic circle in 1886. Then a young commander of the navy, he reconnoitered to the considerable gain of science, the inland ice cap in Greenland, east of Disco bay, and partly crossed the continent. At that time he was only 30 years old; now he is 53. What short periods in the twenty-three intervening years that he has not passed in the silence of the frozen north he has spent in securing the financial backing and the supplies that he needed to push once more forward toward his one object, the north pole.

There was centered his whole career. Expedition after expedition he has led, each further than the last over the ice floes. Often he has been forced to give over for the time the struggle because of some accident that he could not have foreseen, such as the disappearance of a cache. On all but severest parts of some expeditions his wife has gone with him. Their oldest daughter, Marie Anighito, was born in one of the long arctic nights at a point farther north than any other white child was ever born.

Peary went north for the second time in 1891, and his wife went with him. She left in the spring, when after wintering on the western coast, he cut diagonally across the ice cap to a point never before visited, on the northeast coast of Greenland. There he found a great indentation in the shore, and as that was July 4 he named it Independence bay.

Again in 1893 he went north. His curious knack of comprehending the character of the Eskimo and winning their trust was then as thereafter very useful to him. His wife was with him. In inter camp on this trip in the midst of long wastes, only 13 degrees from the north pole, his daughter Marie was born. He made trips northward from Anniversary lodge on Whale sound this season, and has himself described the conditions he had to face on some of them.

"The cold was intense," he says, for we were 6000 or 7000 feet above sea level, and a ceaseless torrent of icy winds swept down from the still higher regions of interior Greenland, pouring from the center of that huge white continent to the coast. And the wind brought with it a flood of seething hissing, blinding snow. The dogs fought continually, and at feeding time they were turned into raging demons."

They Faced Starvation.

A little later he tells how he and his men faced starvation, and how, after a desperate hunt for musk oxen it came to this:

"As we lay there behind our boulder watching the big, black musk oxen they were not game to us, but meat; we were not hunters, but bloodthirsty savages. When we were fifty yards off a big bull sank his head. I pointed my rifle, aiming at the back of the

neck above the shield of the horns. The bullet meant our lives. If it missed and the herd charged we would be crushed like ice crystals. The shot went true. The great bull fell."

Peary went north again in 1896 and brought back with him some small masses of meteoric iron. Again in 1897 he went, and the result this time was a tremendous block of meteoric metal that weighed almost 100 tons.

His next expedition was one that extended over four years. His ship was the Windward, owned then by the present Lord Northcliffe, then Mr. Harmsworth. On December 29, 1898, abandoning the Windward, he set out over the ice with his men for Fort Conger.

At Cape Desfosse pitch darkness came upon them. Their supplies gave out and their endurance, too, was all but spent when, on January 4, stumbling along on frozen feet, they reached Fort Conger. They could do little more, and when they had beaten their way back to the ship eight of Peary's toes had to be amputated.

The rest of the year Peary spent in exploration, and on August 2 the Windward made port at Etah, the base of operations for the coming season—and for future expeditions. From the information he had gathered he later made the first authentic maps of Buchanan bay, Bache peninsula and the Princess Marie bay region. Besides, he had established a series of caches from Cape Sabine to Fort Conger.

In 1900, pushing again to Fort Conger, he made further explorations. The result was that while determining the northern limits of the Greenland archipelago he eliminated from his mind this coast route as practicable in reaching the pole.

The marches of that year were exhausting. The band fell into zones of high parallel ridges of rubble ice, buried in the snow. They were storm-bound by terrific icy gales; they passed over fragments of heavy, slow moving floes, and often before they could regain the shore they had to wait till the icebergs would grind together. So desperate was the situation at one time out beyond Crozier island that Peary wrote on his journal on April 21:

"The game is up. My dream of sixteen years is ended. It cleared during the night and we got under way this morning. Deep snow. Two small floes, then another period of old rubbles and deep snow—this extending north, south and west as far as we could see. I have made the best fight I know. I can not accomplish the impossible."

That night the moving ice made the sound of a tremendous surf tumbling on a hard beach. The latitude was 84 degrees, 17 minutes and 27 seconds, and the magnetic variation 99 degrees west. With the greatest hardship they beat back to the ship and sailing, reached Sydney, Cape Breton, on September 17. The expedition had taken four years, three months and ten days.

Two Great Jolar Dashes.

All these years in the bleak arctic appear now as only preparatory to what came later. The two great spurts for the pole that followed would not have been possible otherwise. His most notable accomplishments up to this date were these: The discovery of Melville Land and Hellprin Land, out beyond Greenland; the determination of the insularity of Greenland; and the discovery and naming of the most northerly point in the world, Cape Morris K. Jessup.

Peary's dash for the pole began on July 26, 1905, from Sydney, Cape Bre-

ton. He now had the steamer Roosevelt, which was peculiarly constructed for his purpose, with its screw tie rods to bind it together; its almost solid filling in at the bows, its heavily armed stern and its sheathed hull.

Before he set out someone asked Peary what the discovery of the pole would mean. He gave with characteristic enthusiasm this answer:

"It is to open up 3,000,000 square miles of absolutely unknown regions. The race is both sentimental and moral, and if we win we will be victorious in the greatest contest ever engaged in by nations wherein there was no jealousy."

At Etah the difficulties began. The Roosevelt left there at midnight on August 16. Almost immediately she began protracted sea bucking that would have wrecked any ordinary vessel in two days.

Twice she reached Cape Collision; twice she was ground back by the ice. Then forced eastward into a heavy channel pack she finally struggled into loose ice on the Greenland side of Cape Calhoun. There a sudden movement in the ice floes forced her into a narrow niche from which she only escaped after the most severe crushing and grinding. At last the party landed off Cape Sheridan. On October 1, 100 musk oxen were killed—just in time, for from the summit of Black Cape they looked their last on the sun for that season.

Late in February Peary and his men set out. Three marches brought them to Cape Hekla. On March 6 they saw the sun again. At Point Moss they were to leave the land and strike across the ice fields. They camped that night 82 degrees, 12 minutes north latitude, in a dense fog. Then came an icy gale, and later snow, which lasted for six days, and observations taken at about that time showed that supporting parties which Peary had sent out were beyond all observation.

"It was evident," says Peary, "that I could not count in the slightest degree on them; that whatever could be done must be done by a dash, and at Cape Storm, abandoning all things not essential, we bent ourselves to set a record pace."

In the first march of ten hours, thirty or forty miles were covered. Peary, compass in hand, set a dog trot pace. The sledges, in single file, followed behind, their drivers trotting beside them. After some marches of this kind Peary says:

"I had now with me seven men and six teams with less than half a load each. As the dogs gave out, unable to keep the pace, we fed them to each other. On April 20 we came into a region of open leads, running nearly north and south, and the ice motion was more pronounced. We made a forced march. Then we slept a few hours, and starting again, pushed on until noon of the 21st. My observations then gave 87 degrees and 6 minutes."

The Farthest North.

Peary felt that with his pack of dogs decimated and his sledge all but empty he could not in common prudence push beyond. Cutting his flanks from the summit of the highest pinnacle, he left in a bottle a short record of the expedition and a piece of the flag that he had carried around the northern end of Greenland six years before. Then began the march back to Storm Camp. Peary says of this:

"From the time we had left Storm Camp the winds had blown with greater or less force, but without interruption, from a little south of west. Now,



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as we retraced our steps, they blew directly in our faces, and were accompanied by a fine drift of snow which cut like needles."

Time and again the trail was lost. The white men were helpless then and almost desperate, for it seemed hopeless to regain it, but each time the Eskimo found it, and so in the teeth of a freezing gale they advanced through the rubble ice and powdered snow-drifts.

"On the last day of March," says Peary, "we reached camp. God only knows how, in a gale of wind, and snow in which none but an Eskimo could keep the trail."

At storm Camp they were held by the gale for four hours, and then with a reduced number of dogs they resumed the march. For five days after that they floated on ice. They had stumbled upon a great floe from which there seemed no escape. They drifted steadily eastward; the lead as steadily widened. There was nothing to eat but the frozen flesh of dogs.

"On the fifth day," says Peary, "two Eskimos reported a young floe, which might support us on snow shoes over the lead. We lost no time in hurrying to the place, for it was evident that that was our time or never. The thin

film crusting the black water bent and yielded beneath us, sending undulations in every direction. I do not care for another such experience.

"During the remainder of this march," he continues, "and the next week we cut our way slowly through a hell of shattered ice such as I hope never to see again—a conglomeration of fragments from the size of a paving stone to the dome of the capitol, rounded by the terrific grinding they had received between the jams of the big lead."

The rest of the march led them past Britannia Island to Cape May, then to Cape Bryant, and later to Repulse harbor. At last they headed across Robeson channel and limped on frozen feet to a little north of Cape Union. There an Eskimo said "Tigerakshua keski svoyouni." ("Back again, thank God.")

The rest was easy, comparatively. With forty-one dogs left out of the 120 that had started, Peary reached the Roosevelt below Cape Union July 30, 1906. They boarded her with the satisfaction of holding the record for farthest north. She hammered and ground her way through the bergs and ice floes of the northern seas, and so came to St. George's bay, New Foundland, on November 10, 1906.

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DECLARES CHINESE MISSIONS ARE PRACTICAL FAILURES

"China will never be Christianized." This is the belief of the Rev. August H. Bach, a missionary of Canton province, China, who has spent most of his time for some months in studying mission conditions on the Pacific coast. As a missionary Rev. Mr. Bach served twelve years among the Chinese. During that time he studied them closely, their manners, customs and habits. He is probably as well versed in Chinese lore as any white man of the Orient, and knowing the Chinese as he does, he declares that the Christian churches of the world are wasting thousands of dollars every year in China, through a wrong way of doing mission work.

Here are some of the hard facts which he sets forth for the hundreds of churches which annually pour their contributions into the Chinese mission field:

Chinese Soul-Life.

"The religion of today in China is Confucianism among the educated and absolute atheism among the working people," asserts Rev. Mr. Bach. "Chinese government favors both, and they satisfy Chinese soul-life. Christianity is considered as 'foreign,' and, therefore, officially bad. No boy of a Christian college is admitted to examinations.

"It can be said that by means of the new schools Confucianism will be revived and form the established religion of China. By that, Christianity has run up against a brick wall. After twelve years of work among the Chinese I may say that the longer a white man lives in China the more willing he is to admit that he knows less and less about the heart of the Celestial.

"If we can not control Chinese to the uttermost, they like only too well to use the missions as a means of advancing their own personal interests, and the missionary sees too late that his success has been only an imaginary one.

"One great hindrance in working in China is the different denominations whose special doctrines are brought over. What shall John Chinaman do but laugh when one missionary wants to immerse, the second to sprinkle, while the third advocates no baptism at all; the fourth asks him to keep Sunday—and the next one condemns them all and teaches that the keeping of Saturday will open the golden gate.

"The Chinese, smart as they are, only like to take advantage of these circumstances, and the cunning and deception of the oriental has been pitted against the Christian forces, and in many cases Christianity has come off second best. In a good many stations nine out of ten return to their old form of worship as soon as the mission does not offer any practical advantage.

Desert the Church.

"For nine years I mostly worked on educational lines and found the Chinese very smart students. But out of the 600 or 700 students not one remained a Christian, but as soon as there was opportunity to go into government service they forgot all about Christian teaching and changed into good Confucianists.

"Missions schools worked kept up

by foreign money are much liked by the Chinese, because they can get education without paying tuition, and have a white man as friend, if any official tries to squeeze some dollars out of them. I am convinced that any money for mission schools is simply wasted. If the Chinese want western learning, let them pay for it.

"Just as little sympathy I feel for the medical missions. Mission societies all over the world are spending thousands of dollars annually on hospitals for the Chinese. They send over medicines, and not one Chinese is in doubt that his native medicines are better. And white people believe that, too. If not, how could Chinese doctors in selling Chinese medical herbs make a great deal more money than white doctors? Now, does it not seem ridiculous to think we are sending great quantities of medicines to serve a people whose own medicines we pay a large price for in our titles?

Oriental Civilization.

"Still less I might think of those who want to work on civilization lines. It is ten to one that the first Chinese they meet upon their arrival will be highly polished and far advanced in oriental civilization; take that man out of his place and make him 'half and half,' and he is good for nothing. Nothing is worse than a half-Americanized Chinese, and missions which go out for the civilization methods are neither Christian nor missions and ought not to be supported by the churches.

"Now, there are some missionaries who simply bring the Bible to the people. Is their success better or worse than the success of the industrial, medical or ethical missionary? Yes and no; yes, because he may find some believers; no, because he will not find very many who stay with him for any length of time.

"I highly esteem the fact that hundreds of Christians died in the Boxer troubles, but in the same time many sacrificed to their idols. A Chinese may astonish you by the way in which he takes in Christian teaching, and by and by show that his Christianity was only an outward show.

"I remember a Chinese pastor who preached for over thirty years daily—and yet, one day before his death he confessed that all the time he had worshiped his idols, too, and he wanted to be buried in a heathen way. Yet at the same time Christians of one year's standing suffered martyrdom gladly.

"One Chinese Christian, I remember, was a handsome fellow with polished manners. He seemed to be thoroughly good and trustworthy, and I would have banked anything upon his honesty and integrity. One morning I awoke to find that he had been arrested as a murderer and pirate. They produced the indisputable facts of his guilt. I was utterly dumb-founded. This man was in the daytime a clean, honest gentleman, but at dark he girded his daggers and his pistols and became a murderer. He had been doing this for a long time.

Revival of Confucianism.

"It seems that since the Russo-Japanese war Confucianism has revived in a wonderful way. Officials, students and scholars united to give Confucian-

ism a new lift. But they are the leaders of the common people, and as long as they are so hostile against Christianity, Christianity can not make a very slow progress, if any progress at all.

"We do not know the earth; how can we know heaven? is a saying of Confucius, and a common reply to the missionary.

"Another reason which makes Chinese hostile to missionary enterprise is that white men have not always shown themselves true to their professions. White man and Christian is the same for any Chinese. The Chinese, if they are Mohammedan or Buddhist, Confucianist or Taoist, forbid the drinking of intoxicating liquors. It is therefore considered very bad to get drunk. Many white people in the east, soldiers and sailors, especially, get drunk and act in foolish ways. Then the Chinese will carefully call your attention to these men and say that if this is the outcome of Christianity, they will rather have none of it.

"Quite in a different way is the worth of the Roman Catholics. Where in protestantism hundreds of small denominations work, with the Catholic there is one compact church; moreover, the fathers are mostly very highly educated men, and have their home in China.

"Foreign" Money Only.

"Mission work in China, with its churches, schools, institutions for deaf and dumb, hospitals, etc., looks very nice to an outsider, but one feels sore to know that all these institutions are kept up by foreign money, and break down the very day that money fails to come. If the Chinese had any use for them they could keep them up by themselves, because China is a rich nation.

Regarding the mission work among the Chinese in this country, Rev. Mr. Bach says:

"Chinese missions in this country are mostly worked by young ladies. I am not doubting for a moment that their reasons for work among the Chinese are of the highest kind, but at the same time I can not see any practical result. If men like Griffith John, Hudson Taylor, Moule, etc., after life-long work among the Chinese, have to confess that they have not yet discovered any clew to a better understanding of the Chinese mind, how can young ladies of this country who never took the trouble of earnestly studying Chinese ways expect that their work is of any lasting success?

"If missionaries in China, who speak the language and are absolutely acquainted with the daily life of the Chinese, who in all cases observe Chinese rule and etiquette, can not see very much of real success, how much less people here in this country, who know nothing at all about language and things Chinese, who are ignorant of the laws by which every Chinese regulates his conduct, and who unknowingly lower themselves in the estimation of the Chinese because they unwittingly violate the moral and social laws of China! Elsie Siegel affairs are the result of this ignorance.

Rules of Etiquette.

"Out of many things there is one of Shaking hands between members of opposite sexes in China is unheard of and would be a horrible violation of the moral beliefs. Any Chinese girl or white mission worker in China who would violate etiquette in this manner would be banished from decent society in China. A voyage across the Pacific does not change the moral laws

in the heart of a Chinese, and I can not see how he would esteem a woman for an action when he would despise her for the same action in China.

"It is hard, more than hard, to convince the mission ladies of their wrong, and even better men than myself have had to give it up. It is more than true, 'Convince a woman against her will and she is of the same opinion still.'

"Men and women converts in China are kept apart, and many churches even have a partition in the auditorium, so that men and women can not see each other during the divine service. No good women will speak to a man in public in China. It would be immoral for her to do so. I do not speak to my own wife on the street, for by doing so I would lose the respect of the people.

"I can not see how by transgressing all these laws of propriety Chinese are willing to receive Christianity, from women whom they, according to their moral standpoint, have to despise.

"I have spoken here with many of the Chinese and found that they have not changed a bit their ideas as regards women's work, and, therefore, many keep away from the missions.

"There may be true Christians among the Chinese here, but I personally did not find any. As nearly every church has another standard as to what a true Christian is, of course, everyone feels happy in his own meaning. As far as I heard from heathen and Christians, they consider the missions are very good institutions for learning English without paying any tuition, and hope to be more or less protected by their mission friends in case they are arrested on a charge of being in the country without a certificate.

"If the missions would cease to give English teaching and protection it would clear the situation a good deal—and one could see how many true ones were left.

"Chinese will adopt the rules of any and or church as long as there is an advantage in it. Cut the advantage out and you will have the old Chinese again.

"As to the future, I do not see that Christianity will make much headway in China. Since the Boxer uprising, and especially after the Russo-Japanese war, the orientals have gone over to a passive resistance and the successful American and Japanese boycotts have strengthened their courage. One of the Shanghai papers, speaking on this subject, said:

"Foreigners brought over Christianity, liquor and opium; Christianity spoils our families and teaches us to despise ancestral worship; liquor ruins our family life and the morals of the people; opium makes us the slaves of the white devils and draws all money out of China. We have to fight the three and we will be the mightiest power under heaven."

"In face of these facts, I say if any one feels the call to spend his life in China as a missionary, let him do so on his own account or responsibility, but it is of no use whatever to civilize China and support institutions there which the Chinese neither support nor are thankful for, and to send money out for such purposes is simply a waste of money."

Christ Will Be Crowned.

Empatically opposed to the stand taken by Rev. Mr. Bach, whom he speaks of highly, Rev. Dr. J. Q. A. Henry, pastor of the First Baptist

church of Los Angeles briefly reviews the work of the missions in China and asserts that:

"China will yet crown Christ the Lord of all."

Asking pertinent questions and answering them, Dr. Henry says:

"Do Christian missions in China pay? Do the results justify the outlay? Do the 100 years in which we have been attempting to evangelize show that the gospel of Christ is not adapted to the needs of the Chinese character? Must the cross retire before Confucianism, and is Christianity to cut no important figure in the future of the flowery kingdom?"

"Before these questions can be answered to the detriment of Christianity some very stubborn facts must be faced.

"First—Every decade for nearly 100 years has witnessed an increasing number of professed converts to the Christian religion.

"Second—during the Boxer movement more than 10,000 native Christians suffered martyrdom rather than deny the Christ who had forgiven them.

"Third—During the past ten years representative laymen from nearly all the great denominational bodies have visited China, especially with reference to the missionary work, and without exception they have rejoiced in the victories of the gospel and recommended the missionary societies to make much larger appropriations for work in China.

"The laymen's missionary movement, which is so prominent in the religious world today is largely the outcome of these visits and recommendations.

"Fourth—The most remarkable revivals in the world during the past two years, and in progress now, are in China, indubitable proofs concerning the 'miracle of missions' in China abound on every hand.

"Fifth—There is not a reputable body of Christians in the world that would think of abandoning China any more than they would think of surrendering the evangelization of their own people. In proportion to our investment of talent and money, the returns are equally encouraging.

"Sixth—The claim, sometimes made, that Christianity is not adapted to the oriental heart and need is sheer nonsense. The gospel was born in the orient and won its first trophies among oriental peoples. Christianity is triumphant everywhere, Christ is winning against Confucius, and the new birth of China is due to the direct and indirect influence of the gospel.

Successful Lawyer-Farmer.

Mrs. Grace Ballentine of Des Moines, Ia., won distinction at the bar in her state, several cases having been argued by her before the supreme court of Iowa. Ill health forced her to give up her profession, and she has become a farmer in Idaho. Her farm contains 1,000 acres which she superintends personally. Her crop this year will yield handsomely.

A Women Stair Builder.

Mrs. O. P. Ayre of New York city is believed to be the only woman stair builder in the United States. She goes to her work every morning with her husband, who is her "boss," carrying her luncheon in a dinner pail. Her husband travels about the city when not engaged at home, taking contracts and constructing stairways. His wife usually goes with him. She says the work is much more congenial than housework.



KING OF SIAM.

Chulalongkorn, king of Siam, has ruled over his Asiatic kingdom since 1893, when he succeeded his father, the late King Mongkut. King Chulalongkorn is fifty-six years old and is an able, progressive monarch.



FREDERICK VIII.

Frederick, king of Denmark, succeeded to the throne in January, 1906, on the death of his father, the aged King Christian. Through his sisters, Alexandra and Marie, married respectively to King Edward and the late Czar Alexander III., he is related to the royal houses of Great Britain and Russia.



D. W. WOODS.

The federal authorities are, according to report, certain that D. W. Woods, arrested in Omaha, is one of the four men guilty of holding up and robbing the Overland limited near Omaha recently.

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In Realm of Society

MRS. ROBT. B. AUSTIN, Editor.

School Opens Monday Morn.
And so vacation time is over, and a great many boys and girls will be thinking as Teddy thought.
"What Teddy Thought the First Day of School."
Teddy found his shoes at last.
And then his book and slate;
Oh! no, you are mistaken,
He wasn't very late.

Teddy's seat was near the door.
He could look out through the yard
And see the trees and fields and hills;
Do you think he studied hard?

Maybe yes, and maybe no;
At least he did not make a noise.
He just sat still and looked and looked
Quite different from the other boys.

The day dreams came, the day dreams went.
And others took their place.
He just sat still and thought and thought,
Nor moved a muscle in his face.

He was thinking of a robin's nest,
With eggs of heaven's blue;
He was thinking of the frog-pond's banks,
Near where the cat-tails grew.

He was thinking of the apple trees,
Where the Maiden Blushes hung;
He was thinking of the grape-vine tops,
Where the biggest clusters hung.

He was thinking of the Indian camps,
Where his big braves swore the rule.
That never in their live-long lives
Would they ever go to school.

He was thinking—"but the teacher's thought"
In a very different way.
"And Teddy learned the teacher's thought"
On that lazy, dreamy day.

San Angelo Club Dance.
One of the most delightful Club dances of the season was given by the San Angelo Club Monday night, in honor of the queen, Miss Helen Ragsdale, and as a farewell to the college students, who will leave in the next few days. The dance program was indeed a novel arrangement, as the different schools and colleges were called as follows: 1. waltz, the Queen's Summons; 2. two-step, school Drill; 3. waltz, Belmont Glide; 4. two-step, Quizzes and Prizes, etc.; 5. waltz, The Varsity; 6. Barn Dance, Oh! You Kid-Key; 7. two-step, Culver Drill; 8. waltz, Belmont Glide; 9. two-step, To Randolph-Macon; 10. waltz, W. T. M. A. Quickstep; 11. two-step, To St. Mary's; 12. waltz, Farewell to the Queen. Extras: 1. Ladies' Choice; 2. Bachelors' Extra; 3. Those Who Are Left Behind; 4. To Helen.

Despite the inclemency of the weather, quite a number of the young people were present. They were: Misses Mary and Anna Cooper, Addie Bishop, Anna Burns, Willie V. Conger, Katharine Conger, Gertrude Chamberlain, Kathleen Francis of Ballinger, Chrystelle and May Hemphill, Ruby Hall, Itasca Hill, Ruth Johnson, Lucile March, Leona Miller of Ballinger, Pauline Murrab, Meta Nimitz, Gladys O'Daniel, Helen Ragsdale, Stella Ricketts, Mona Uutterbach, Hermione Mays, Miss Hayden, Beulah Baugh, Perle Bell, Louise Millsbaugh, and Messrs. Jared Hill, Mart Findlater, Don Lee, Jim Findlater, Hal Cunningham, Carroll Lewis, Miles O'Daniel,

Herbert Fisher, C. C. McBurnett, Willie Burns, Ray Johnson, Willis Johnson, Jr., Mr. Sturgis, Will Ede, Burnie Alexander, Tom Patterson, Charles Dalley, Milton Baugh, Mr. Pain, Hike Daniels, John Lee Nisbet, Ed Newman, Mr. Tart, Phil Lee, Jack Horner, Lawson Dalley, Theodore Bell and Clarence Miller.

Miss Leta Ogle's Birthday Party.
Miss Leta Ogle entertained a large number of her friends Monday afternoon at a birthday party, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Ogle, from 4 to 6. Mrs. Ogle was ably assisted in entertaining the young people by Mrs. B. B. Hall and Miss Verna Scott. Interesting games were indulged in, the principal one was a peanut contest. Miss Mabel Anderson was awarded the first prize, while Miss Carmine Leman carried off the booby prize. Delectable refreshments consisting of peanut sandwiches, ice cream and cake were served. Among those attending were: Celeste Roberts, May McKenzie, Ruby Henderson, LaVerne Hanshaw, Kemper Wyatt, Carol Nettleton, Carmine Leman, Minnie Field, Mable Anderson, Fay Myers, Dudley Elliott and Montague Thompson.

A Dining Given in Honor of Rev. Mr. Meyer.

On Monday last Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, 22 East Bird street, delightfully entertained at a dining in honor of Rev. A. B. Meyer, of the Episcopal church. The evening was most pleasantly spent. The guests present besides Rev. Meyer were Mr. Duran and Miss Emily Dunn of Calvert, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Townsend.

Birthday Party Delightful Affair.
Miss Ethel Grubbs gave a delightful birthday party Monday afternoon. All enjoyed the games, after which delicious ice cream and cake were served. Adieus were said, all assuring their hostess of a fine time. The guests were: Misses Alice Banowsky, Alice Burton, Lillian Roberts, Ethel Grubbs, Maud Woods, Ethel Linne-weber, Lilly Grubbs, Ruby Yawa, Manie Maben, and Messrs. Leo Mahan, Joe Passur and Ewing Tallifon.

Lawn Dance at Mrs. Findlater's.
A most enjoyable lawn dance was given Tuesday night by Mr. and Mrs. John Findlater at their hospitable home on South Magdalen street, in honor of their sons and their friends, who leave in the near future for college. The beautiful lawn was brilliantly lighted with electric lights, shaded with Japanese lanterns. Everything was beautiful "enfete" for the occasion. Excellent music was furnished by Springer's orchestra. Delicious fruit punch was served throughout the evening, after which a most refreshing ice course was served.

The guests of the pleasant occasion were: Misses Meta Nimitz, Rowena Powell, Stella Spence, Mary B. Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Gertrude Chamberlain, Louise McNeese, Elizabeth Johnson, Octie Hinds, Lucile Shirley, Chrystelle Hemphill, Willie V. and Katie Conger, Maud Hall, Pauline Murrab, Frankie Harris, Imogene Mabson, Willie Phillips, Gladys O'Daniel, Louise Miller of Ballinger, Kathleen Francis of Ballinger, Lula Mae Hicks, Anne Mae Hendricks, Avis and Ethel-dra Cannon, Ethel Ricketts, Lola Pendleton, Ruby Hall, and Messrs. Alex Spence of Dallas, John Lee Nisbet, Don Lee, Valin Woodward, Oscar Lee, Carroll Lewis, Ed Gillis, Joe Spence, Charles Dalley, Ray Johnson, Robert

Aiken, Vosburg Hall, Louis Hersey, Austin Whitfield, Wilbur Williams, Chauncey Loomis, Harvey Andrews, Robert Sanderson, Will and Hal Cunningham, Bailey Adams, Hugh Uterbach, Edwin Mertz, Paul Manzel, Felix Probandt, Penrose Metcalfe, John Hunter and Cyrus Edwards.

Mrs. Potter Entertains.
Mrs. Jesse Potter gave a most delicious dinner Tuesday afternoon, at which Rev. A. B. Meyer, the Episcopal rector, was the honor guest. It was one of the most charming affairs of its kind given. The other guests present besides the hostess and the honor guest were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Y. Ruet and Mr. Lewis.

Announces Her Daughter's Engagement.

One of the most important events of the week was a social gathering at the home of Mrs. J. I. Millsbaugh in Ft. Concho addition, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Millsbaugh announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sadie, to Mr. Lemuel P. Boulware. A very enjoyable time was had and a bountiful repast served by the hostess. The wedding will take place Oct. 19th. This approaching marriage is being looked forward to with unusual interest owing to the prominence of the families concerned, and the great personal popularity of the couples. They are receiving congratulations and best wishes from many friends.

Mrs. Sam Crowther Entertains.

Mrs. Sam Crowther was hostess to a very delightful forty-two party on last Thursday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, at which Miss Katherine Thomson was the honor guest. This was given as a farewell to Miss Katherine, who leaves in the near future for the State University. The games were exciting and the scores ran unusually high. Most delicious refreshments were served. The guests were: Misses Gertrude Chamberlain, Jessie and Helen Knapp, Ruth Johnson, Annalee Harris, Jeanette Chamberlain, Lottie Pollock, Olive McConnell, Etta DeBerry, Rachael Deaton, Myrtle Butler, Stella Ricketts, Juanita Banks, Lula B. Adams, Ola Hazelwood, Gladys O'Daniel, Winnie O'Daniel, Lottie Pentleton, Ruby Hall, Katherine Thomson, Chrystelle Hemphill, Christine Holman, Madeline Taylor, Hazel Morgan, Hermione Mays, Hazel Magruder, Erin Andrews, Lula Mae Hicks, Mary Bates, Annie Land, Marion Jones, Alena French, Margaret Flanagan, Perla Wyatt, Nellie and Sue Vining and Lullie Selkirk. Those who assisted Mrs. Crowther in the courtesies and serving were: Mesdames Geo. Hagedstein, R. H. Henderson, Louis L. Farr, J. T. Thomson, H. E. Everheart and W. T. Bartholomew.

A Farewell Dance in Honor of Mr. Will Day.

The local lodge of Elks gave a pleasant and most delightful farewell dance to Mr. Will Day on Wednesday night. The Elks presented Mr. Day with a handsome watch charm. The top of the charm was solid gold, the head of the elk had six diamonds in it, and the lower part of the charm was of a genuine elk's tooth. The Elks certainly hate to part with Mr. Day, as he has been such a diligent and faithful secretary. Those attending the dance were: Misses Eula Day, Itasca Hill, Erin Andrews, Anna Burns, Masie Uterbach, Addie Bishop, Miss Thatcher, Mary Conger, Gladys O'Daniel, Mary and Annie Cooper, Helen Ragsdale, Lurlyne Hudson, Ethel Lee, Sallie Belle Edwards, Lucile March, Mary Henderson, May Hemphill, Hermione Mays; Messrs. Will Day, Will Ede, J. L. Henderson, Hike Daniels, Frank Farr, Claud Jones, J. H. Evans,

Ed Newman, Dr. Proctor, Toldie DeBerry, Albert DeBerry, Jim Wooten, C. C. McBurnett, J. G. Schooler, W. W. Foreman, Thornton of Austin, Jared Hill, E. M. Johnson, Glat May.

Mrs. Will Grinnell Entertains Honor Daughter.

Mrs. Will Grinnell was the very attractive hostess on last Wednesday evening in honor of her daughter. A most sumptuous dining was held in the beautiful dining room of the Nimble House by a few intimate friends.

Miss Chatman Lectures On Interior Decorations.

Mrs. Sam Crowther's beautiful home was the scene of much pleasure and interest Friday afternoon, where Miss Chatman, of Iowa, lectured on interior decorations to a very large and appreciative crowd of ladies from the "Woman's Club" and "The Girls' Study Club." Miss Chatman made a very eloquent and touching talk to the ladies, which was indeed a treat to them all. An hour was then spent socially, after which most delicious punch was served.

Rev. Mr. Bush Preaches Sunday.

All members and friends of the First Christian church are cordially invited to attend the Sunday morning service to be conducted by Rev. A. J. Bush, associate secretary of the National Benevolent Association of Christian Church.

CHADBOURNE.

Lots in Big Demand—Two Sales Reported Saturday.

Armistead & Stewart report the sale of lot 7, W. A. Paul subdivision, on Chadbourne street, for George T. Lemmons to S. W. Booker, for \$3500. This same firm also reports the sale of lot 10, W. C. Johnson subdivision, for Mr. Lemmon to J. D. Johnson for \$3500. The first named lot is near the depot. The second is near Hall Brothers, the buggy boys.

"Chadbourne street property has brought more inquiries during the week than has been the case during the last six months," is the comment made by Mr. Stewart.

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Fall Suits, \$15.00, \$20.00, \$22.50 to	\$35.00
New Fall Trousers, \$3.00, \$4.00 to	\$7.50
New Fall Hats, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 to	\$7.50
New Fall Shirts, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to	\$2.00
"Regal" Fall Shoes, \$3.00, \$4.00 and	\$5.00
Edwin Clapp's Fall Shoes	\$6.00

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WORKTRAIN FROM SWEETWATER END

(Continued From Page One.)
pleted it began about May 1, 1909, and has been rushed in the greatest manner possible. Using the latest models of machinery that laid more steel in one day than the same number of men could lay in a week, the two ends of the track were brought together with great rapidity. Covering eighty miles and building about eighty-five bridges, one of which it took forty days to construct, the workers have reached the termination that was being strived for in about four and a half months, and have the track in shape to travel over. However, traffic movement will not begin for a week or more yet on account of the depots and terminal tracks not being ready. This work, however, is being rushed so as to have trains here for the fair. Some work along the line is necessary yet to put the road in tip top order, but that will be ready in a few days, and the Western Union Company will also be ready by the time operations begin, and then, like caravans on an Eastern desert, will the long trains of transportation come to the metropolis city of the West, hauling traffic to and from all points of the world.

ESTIMATE.

Theo. Price Says Cotton Yield In America This Year Will Be 12,540,000 Bales.

New York, Sept. 18.—Theodore H. Price, the big guesser of the cotton crop, is out with his yearly estimate and he figures that the yield in America this year will be 12,540,000 bales. This information fell flat when it came to influencing the market, though it had a bullish tendency of strong flavor.

WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Weather forecast for Texas: Sunday fair and cooler.

RECORD.

Orville Wright Stays In Air One Hour and Thirty-Six Minutes.

Berlin, Sept. 18.—Orville Wright, the American aeronaut, today broke the world's record for continuous flying, when he kept his biplane in the air for one hour and thirty-six minutes. The test was made on Tempelhof field and the most remarkable feature of the feat is that Wright had Commander Englehart of the American navy, and naval attaché here, as his guest while he soared.

JARRED.

Mrs. Harriman Takes Hand In Management of Union Pacific.

New York, Sept. 18.—The street was given a gentle jar today when it was reported that Mrs. Harriman would take a voice in the management of the Union Pacific and that she would devote herself to seeing that certain plans of her husband perfected during his life time were carried into execution.

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SATISFACTORY.

Annual Report of M. K. & T. Makes Splendid Showing.

New York, Sept. 18.—The annual report of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road has just been made public. A splendid showing is made and the financial condition of that system is better today than has ever been before the case.

The report of President Joline shows that all arrangements have been completed for the Katy to secure complete terminals at St. Louis that will cost when completed something on the rise of \$4,000,000. Work on these terminals will start immediately, so this report states.

INVITATIONS.

Col. Yoakum Asks Farmers to Accompany Him On Automobile Trip.

New York, Sept. 18.—B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Rock Island-Prisco board, has extended invitations to the presidents of the Farmers Unions of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana to accompany him on an automobile trip over the good roads of New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, for the purpose of demonstrating the value of improved highways from the standpoint of the farmer.

Mr. Yoakum, who has recently

adopted a system of having towns that have heretofore been paying bonuses for his lines to enter give an amount practically equalling a bonus to the cause of building good roads, has received acceptances from the representatives of the Farmers Unions of the states named of his invitations. The start will be made on this trip from Philadelphia on September 22.

The "prayers" of the Democrats of the nation are ascending for the recovery of Gov. Johnson.

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