



### Sweetwater Reporter

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#### THE FAIR

In slightly over a week the gates of the Nolan County Fair will be thrown open to the public and folks in this section will be given an opportunity to see something of the resources, agricultural and otherwise, that this art of West Texas is capable of.

In nearly every community of the county, exhibits are being prepared, poultry and other livestock got in shape for the big show.

New buildings will greet those who attend the fair this year.

A much improved race track is being prepared.

Other features have been incorporated that should make the 1925 fair much improved over the 1924 exhibition.

One of the most encouraging features is the fine spirit of cooperation that is being manifested by nearly everyone. That is what it takes to put these projects across. Those who have set the date slip up on them must get busy now.

#### CLOUDS

An overcast sky in an infrequent spectacle in West Texas, but this section has reason to be thankful for the blanket of clouds which followed on the heels of the norther which struck the first part of the week, for frost, which would have hurt a large portion of the cotton crop as yet un-gathered, was kept away and rising temperature Tuesday leads to the belief that the Frost King may yet be kept away until a larger portion of the 1925 crop is safely ginned. Sections above the caprock were not so fortunate. A longer growing season is not one of the least advantages of this part of West Texas.

#### MUST BE SOLD

Another tire company will now distribute its products from Sweetwater to West Texas points, having become convinced, as other companies have already, that Sweetwater is the logical point from which to ship products in carlots and distribute as needed to this section. Companies that come to West Texas force their competitors to do likewise. The ease and ever growing territory known as West Texas, can get one day service from Sweetwater, which is true of no other town in the area. This is the day of small stocks and rapid turnover. Folks won't wait days or weeks to get what they want. Manufacturers know this, and so do their competitors. Having headed this item with a tire company,



ent Wisconsin Governor, John J. Blaine—on the job. It will also surprise the politicians—administration politicians won't admit it but they'll be surprised nevertheless—if, at the same election, Arizona, Maryland, Kentucky and Oklahoma don't choose Democrats in place of the four Republicans who wear their togas now.

That foots up five prospectively lost administration seats, which would cut its showing down to 45 instead of 47. If it weren't for the bare possibility that the regulars may manage to substitute one of their own kind for the late insurgent Senator Ladd of North Dakota. This isn't likely, but it's possible.

Democratic claims also include Colorado, Indiana, Missouri and New York, but Republicans say they are overestimating their strength in these states. The Democrats profess to believe, further, that another insurgent will succeed Ladd, that an insurgent will come also from South Dakota and of course that Blaine will beat Ladd.

How the Brookhart-Steck contest ends doesn't matter, as to general results. Brookhart, if he wins and runs true to form, will flock with the insurgents. If Steck wins—why, he's a Democrat. The administration can't claim either one.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Young Bob LaFollette's big majority in Wisconsin—it was a foregone conclusion he would win but not necessarily by such a wide margin—is taken by many astute politicians here as indicating that the U. S. P. will have a real fight on its hands to obtain effective control of the next Senate.

The LaFollette victory doesn't change the situation at the moment, but those political sharks whose main occupation is "keeping their tails to the ground" believe it suggests some other things to come.

When the Senate adjourned earlier this year the line-up was: Republicans whom their party recognized as such though several of them were too independent to be relied upon much, 51; Republicans, by election, but read out of the party for insubordination, 4; Democrats, 50; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Already the independents in the Republican ranks enable the Democrats and insurgents to override U. S. P. control on important measures, but the figures show that if the Republicans should lose only four seats, their total strength would be cut down to 47—just a majority.

To begin with, the LaFollette progressives having proved their ability to roll up 125,000 majority for young Bob, it's hard to believe they won't beat Senator Ladd in 1926 and put an insurgent—presumably the pres-

ent Wisconsin Governor, John J. Blaine—on the job. It will also surprise the politicians—administration politicians won't admit it but they'll be surprised nevertheless—if, at the same election, Arizona, Maryland, Kentucky and Oklahoma don't choose Democrats in place of the four Republicans who wear their togas now.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Congress will consider the advisability of having the nation finger-printed. Police Commissioner Enright of New York proposes it. He wants the government put in charge of the job and would have the prints kept on file by a national police bureau in Washington.

It would be an easy way, he says of labeling the authorities to keep tabs on the citizenry, sometimes to its advantage and sometimes otherwise, depending on how it behaves itself.

Such a system already exists in Argentina, where it works well, Enright adds.

Very true, only the system isn't confined to Argentina. It prevails in several South American countries and some European ones.

As the Argentine authorities put it, the finger-printing is for the printer's own convenience and by no means as a police precaution, although the police do the printing. It isn't compulsory, so far as the law is concerned, but practical business considerations have made it very nearly so. Indeed, the police

booklet and is known as a "cedula de Identidad," or identification ticket. A corresponding record is kept at police headquarters.

Bad characters can't get these books. So possession of one is a recommendation in itself. The bearer can identify himself—for instance, at strange banks—anywhere in the republic by flashing out his "cedula." If anything happens to him, there's his "cedula" to tell who he is.

"Cedulas," being so much a habit, are in constant requisition, even in cases where absolutely certain identification isn't much importance. The point is, however, that the individual who is asked for one and can't produce it is regarded as a scoundrel immediately.

The Argentine police, no more honest in other respects than the police anywhere else, soon incurable so far as "cedulas" are concerned. At any rate, they almost never get into wrong hands.

#### NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The comedy of life in New York changes with the seasons.

Somehow we can all laugh at the man who chases his hat down the traffic-jammed thoroughfare on a warm July day. We watch the outcome of his chase with high amusement, knowing full well that his chances of saving the straw beanies are one in a thousand. And, sure enough, "crunch" and another joins the thousands of broken straws that fill the streets.

And we bow with awe as the wind blows inside out the thousands of cheap umbrellas picked up from corner vendors during an unexpected rain, and the streets grow cluttered with parasol skeletons.

We can smile even at the fat man who is a veritable Niagara of perspiration in the subway.

But there is nothing funny about a pinched face behind an all too meager wrap.

This is the season when the comedy of New York changes even as the leaves.

The loungers in the parks and upon the library steps are thinning out. And those that gather now sit there, not for mere recreation, but because there is no place else to go.

The crowds that group about the employment agencies wear more anxious faces.

Down on the East Side, where the pushcart peddlers defy wind and storm, like veteran mariners, they now begin to break packing boxes into kindling and build bonfires in the center of the street, gathering around to stamp feet and clap hands and adjust mufflers.

On the side streets appear children with little carts, picking up shavings and bits of wood.

There is little to smile at and less to laugh at—for the comedy of life in New York changes with the seasons.

Also this is the season of leases. The country, the seashore, the mountains and Europe have returned most of New York's stragglers and stragglers and landlords run about demanding that the dotted line be signed.

For few rentals of worthwhile places in New York are negotiated without the signing of one's liberty away for a year's period. The wise ones have sub-letted for the summer or come into town early. And perhaps one of the most wistful sights to be seen at this season is that of the little Sunday morning groups, standing entirely from district to district, now following a want ad section, now trailing a real estate list in the hunt for a livable place among the remnants.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

#### Spanish Class Meets

The Piarones met at the high school at four o'clock Monday afternoon. The club unanimously voted in favor of the members buying Spanish bins. The president of the Piarones, Tommy Hardin, appointed a committee of four to arrange a program for the next meeting, which will be held Monday week. Those on the program are, Cleo Davis, chairman; Claude Wilson, Doris Homer and Jenny Mae Curtis. The program will be given by the other members of the club.

A go-getter is a man who walks seven blocks to the place where he parked his car.

Prayer Meeting  
The Bowie Street Prayer Circle will meet Thursday this week instead of Wednesday. The meeting will be with Mrs. G. E. Ramsey at three o'clock, with Mrs. Ernest Brown as leader. The ladies met with Mrs. J. E. Cole last week with Mrs. Byers leader.

#### INSPECT POULTRY

State Live Stock Commission Station Men in Abilene

Special to Reporter.  
ABILENE, Oct. 20.—B. F. Walker and J. R. Masterson of Abilene have been designated by the State Live-stock Commission to inspect all livestock and dressed poultry that is to be shipped out of Abilene as a step in combating the foot and mouth disease. Mr. Masterson said that the instructions to the inspectors stated that no livestock or dressed poultry shall be shipped without the owner signing a statement before a notary public to the effect that the car has been properly inspected and approved.

#### WILSON BROS. Furnishings

The Stamp of Quality

#### Whitten's Shop

Whitten's Shop

#### The Ford of Radio

#### CROSLLEY

2,000 Mile Range

\$11.75 and \$20.00

#### Geo. C. Massey

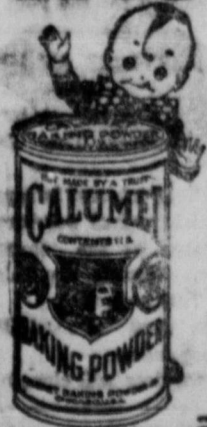
### SUCCESS TO BE LASTING MUST BE DESERVED



Exactly as it holds its old smokers, Chesterfield wins its new ones—on taste alone

## TASTES BETTER

Bakings leavened with Calumet taste better, look better, are better; possess purity and wholesomeness essential to health building foods.



**CALUMET**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

SALES 2 1/2 TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRAND



BARRONVIEW NEWS

Several people from this community attended the circus in Sweetwater last week. Mrs. Dyson Solly spent last Tuesday evening with Mrs. A. V. Bacots.

DOPE WAS WRONG

Predictions of Managers and Sport Writers as to Baseball Season Way Off. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The futility of forecasts is more evident in baseball than in any other sport.

25 OUNCES for 25 cents



Same Price for over 35 YEARS WHY PAY WAR PRICES? The government used millions of pounds

ings of the Pirates and Athletics con-founded most of the seers. This is as good a time as any to begin forecasting the 1926 season.

PLUM CREEK NEWS

By Special Correspondent. J. A. Peabworth spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Reed. Miss Juanita Lynch spent Thursday night with Misses Jane and Lee McReynolds.

at Plum Creek Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. Leroy McGlaugh of Sweetwater.

Stomach Distress? Galveston, Texas.—"One year ago I was suffering with indigestion. Everything I ate hurt me and I had almost constant headache."



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100 AUSTRALIAN PART-WOOL Double Blankets. These are exceptionally nice blankets in a wide assortment of patterns and colors. The weight is four pounds with a width of 68 inches and length of 82.

KEEP BABY WARM. One aid to keeping baby well is to keep baby warm, and in the department set aside in this store for babies and their mothers, we are showing many warm items. Blankets, Comforts, Knit Goods, Caps.

Movies. PALACE. Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" at the Palace Theatre today, plays the role of a first year student who thinks he's climbing the coveted heights of popularity on a trail of ice cream cones.

Issue Fiction. The first fiction to be issued by the high school library during this school year was released Monday by the Librarian, Mrs. Nettie F. McAdams.

At The PALACE. TODAY and TOMORROW. The whistle!—He was the last substitute, the forlorn hope! Then he realized they had sent him in to suffer the final humiliation, to act as the white flag of surrender!

What did she have to confess. Confessions of a Queen. VICTOR SEASTROM production with ALICE TERRY LEWIS STONE.

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Pathe News. "A Trip Through Toyland". TIME OF SHOWS: Feature Starts 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 8:00, 9:45 Each Day.