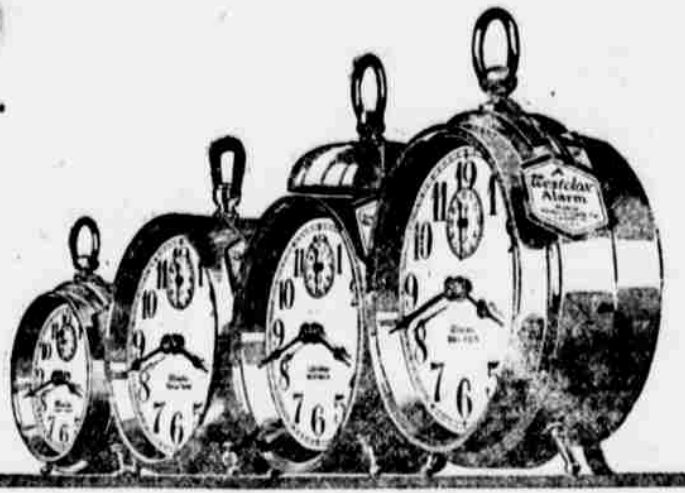


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There are times when a Good Alarm Clock will really put money in pocket by giving you MORE HOURS in the morning

BIG BEN

Will wake you and add those hours to your day
Maybe your old clock is "all in." Better get a new **BIG BEN** and MAKE SURE.

J. C. MITCHELL

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County Population Decreases

According to census reports issued at Washington, D. C. this week, the population in Webster county has decreased 1,086. There were 12,008 people in this county in 1910 but according to this year's census the population is 10,922.

Ed Cook Won Second Place

A message received by Grice & Grimes, Tuesday, states that Louisiana birds took first prize in distance of 500 miles and that Nowata, Oklahoma, was in second place in distance of 400 miles. The Oklahoma birds were entered by Ed Cook, son of Dr. Henry Cook, of this city, who operates a Rexall Drug Store in Nowata. The message also states that continued bad weather interfered with the flight of the birds and that the pair entered by Grice & Grimes had not come in at the time the message was sent.

Married

Miss Mildred Hayes and Mr. Ellis Galentine of Clayton, Kansas were united in marriage by Rev. Cope at the Methodist parsonage, Monday afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hayes. For some time past she has held a position with the Independent Telephone Company as night operator. She has a host of friends to wish her joy and prosperity. The man of her choice is one of the prosperous young farmers of Kansas. The young couple left Tuesday morning for Clayton where they will make their future home.

Committee on Institute Parade

The Farmers Institute Parade will be held Friday, October 29th, at 12:30 p. m., and the following is the committee in charge:
Miss Stella Ducker, representing the Country Schools
Prof. A. T. Holtzen, in charge of City Schools
Henry Fausch, Farmers Institute and Live Stock Department
F. W. Cowden and E. S. Garber, representing the Business Men.
All parade arrangements should be made with the committee.

Baptist Church Notes

Preaching at 11 a. m.
Sunday School 13 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.
The Rev. K. R. Coon of Grand Island will preach both morning and evening.
As the United Christian church will have no preaching service that day after Sunday School they will repair to the Baptist church to hear Rev. Coon and in the evening the Congregational and Brethren expect to be with us also.
The meeting in the evening will open with a song service.
All whose duty and inclination does not call them elsewhere are cordially invited to meet with us.

INS AND OUTS OF LIVESTOCK

The Meat Eater of the near future is going to be troubled in the region of the pocket book. Producers of beef and pork are quitting the business because to them it has been a losing game. No one can blame anyone for quitting a losing business, but it is too bad for the producers, the consumers and the soil of our Nation that livestock has not been returning a uniform profit.

When men are going into and coming out of a business in an erratic manner that business is certain to suffer the consequences. Supply rises and falls, bringing a falling market, as supply increases, and increasing prices, as supply lowers. Heavy producers may find themselves bankrupt overnight under such erratic conditions or they may find themselves eroded with a small fortune accumulated in as short a time. It makes a nasty gamble of what should be a sound, stable business, and it makes or breaks men by the thousands.

The great need of the present is an assured, profitable price for all meat animals fitted for the market. If the farmer could be assured a reasonable profit for cattle and hogs he would go ahead with production. His soil would increase in productiveness as his herd increased, for greater crops follow the manure spreader as surely as day follows night. With the memory of the past still fresh in mind; of promises of profits made and broken; or profiteers reaping the reward rightly belonging to the producer, is it any wonder that pastures and corrals are bare of cattle and hog fences are sagging about vacant pastures?—Capper's Farmer.

The Best Looking Woman In The World

Is a man, its Julian Ellings, see him in his marvelous 6 act photo play at the Auditorium Friday and Saturday.

The Wallis Tractor demonstration given on Friday and Saturday of last week drew two large crowds of interested people and some of those present pronounced its work superior to other machines seen in operation. Seven and one half acres were plowed between one and five thirty o'clock. On a total of 17 1/2 acres plowing only three quarts of oil were used and the gasoline consumed was only ten gallons. Speed flexibility and low cost of operation are some of its important points. The tractor is manufactured by the J. I. Case Plow Co., and Sutton & Shipman are the local representatives.

October Jury List

The October term of the District Court will convene October 11th with Judge William A. Dilworth on the bench.

The following jurors are summoned to appear October 12th, the second day of the term.
J. McIlhenny
Ross Brooks
Richard Merritt
Al Hoffman
C. W. Cowley
Conrad Starke
Leonard Rickard
A. G. Wheat
Robert Post
C. C. Stout
D. C. Bell
A. J. Guy
E. J. Peterson
Chas. Allen
Frank Huppert
Robt. Newton
Omer Crowell
Oscar Sattley
Irvin Woodward
John Griffith
Frank Wright
Win Henry
Ed Rath
Lewis Aubushon

There will be no hearing on petitions for Naturalization owing to the fact the term of court is within thirty days preceding the general election.

Foot Ball Schedule

The Red Cloud High School foot ball team has arranged for the following games to be played on the Hedge field in this city. This schedule consists of the strongest teams in the southern part of the state.

Fairbury, from the east, will meet the local squad on October 8th; Burr Oak, from the South, is scheduled for October 22. This was the strongest Kansas team that they played last year. Two from the west will be the next two games on the home field, Beaver City on October 28 and McCook on November 5th. Kearney from the North will play here on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th.

With the exception of the Thanksgiving game, which will be called at 3:00 the time set for the games is 3:30. Season tickets may be had from Prof. Holtzen. These tickets will also admit you to the game here Friday afternoon of this week, when the Franklin Academy will meet the local boys.

As they have went to considerable expense to outfit the boys and put them in shape for the season it is hoped that the attendance will be large at these games.

Telephone Meeting

The Stockholders of the Farmers Independent Telephone Co., will meet at the Court House Saturday, Oct. 9, 1920 at 2 o'clock p. m., in annual session. We want you there.
O. E. RAMEY, President.

'THE GOOD OLD DAYS'

Sugar	Stove pipe hats
Haircloth sofas	10c shaves
\$1.00 a day hotels	Bustles
Tintypes	All wool
Free lunches	"What'll you have?"
Foot dancing	Hitching posts
Congress shoes	\$10 suits
Torchlight processions	Long skirts
Rainy-day rubbernecks	Bill Bryan
Livery stables	Ten knights in a barroom
Petticoats	Ten bars in a night
Hair rats and switches	Mustache cups
2c railroad fare	Buggy rides
Kerosene lamps	Real blondes
Red undershirts	Sideburns
2-piece bather suits	Corsets
Natural complexion	Cotton stockings
Snake doctors	Parlor sea-shells
Nickels car rides	Good Coal at

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AND THE PRESENT DAY

The movies	50c haircuts
Madnettes	Low necks
Teddy bears	Traffic cops
Joy riding	Sugar shortage
Tight skirts	H. C. L.
\$10 lunches	\$100 suits
Jazz bands	Six-hour days
\$18 shoes	Silk skirts
War tax	The flu
Bolsheviks	Plucked eyebrows
Skirt shortage	Bill Bryan
Sport skirts	Wrist watches
Jitneys	\$3 wheat
Ukuleles	Daily baths
Two-bit shaves	All-the-way backs
Tea wagons	Jamaica ginger
Wireless	Bridge-whist
Silk hose	Coal shortage
The shimmy	Still Good Coal at

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GEO. W. TRINE

FOOTBALL Franklin Academy vs **RED CLOUD**
Hedge Field - 3:30 p. m.