

N. Y. SENATOR TO BE HERE TUESDAY

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Scheduled to Speak in Tulsa Soon.

The next session of national importance to be brought into the first congressional district in behalf of T. A. Chandler, Republican nominee for congress, by James W. Wadsworth, Jr. of New York, a member of the United States senate and one of the big men, industrially and politically, of the east.

Mr. Wadsworth will speak at a big mass meeting to be held in Tulsa next Tuesday night. R. W. Holloman, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, had made no arrangements yesterday for a hall, but thought that either convention hall or the grand opera house would be secured for the meeting, as it is getting rather late in the year for open air assemblies.

Senator Wadsworth is a scholarly man and will deliver a learned address on national political issues, as well as to mention the local congressional race.

AIR TRAVEL WILL BE SAVER

Says That New Stabilizer Will Prevent Most of Dangers.

Special to The World.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—John Wilson, of Franklin, Pa., cousin of President Wilson, announced today the completion of tests of a recently invented stabilizer which, he declares, makes aerial navigation as safe as other

ECHOES

L. Z. WILSON IS getting ALONG nicely IN the pleasant CLASSES at the V. M. C. A. but HIS car still PUMPS the water AT home, Tulsa?

friendship or automobile travel. The first public demonstration of the invention, which is the property of W. J. Mack, an electrical engineer of Chicago, will be given at the Houpstead Plaza (i. e. aviation field) Oct. 6.

MARSHALL HEADS DEMMIE CLUBBERS

Is Elected to Succeed Reeves, Who Resigns as Campaign Grower Warm in County.

E. J. Marshall was elected president of the Young Men's Democratic club at a meeting of that organization in the district courtroom last night. He succeeds George Reeves, who resigned in order to give more of his time to campaign work. Marshall was formerly secretary of the club. Randolph House was elected to succeed him in that position.

Reeves, who is a candidate for county attorney, urged the formation of young men's Democratic clubs in all parts of the county. He was authorized to promote these organizations as he sees fit. Other speakers



On Main, at Fourth

Notice—

Dr. Edgar L. Crain Foot Specialist

will be with us in our shoe department for two days
Monday and Tuesday,
October 16th and 17th

Men suffering with any foot ailment can get expert advice regarding the best and proper means of correcting them. Two days only, Oct. 16 and 17.

CHOKES HIS WIFE THEN GIVES SELF UP

Britton Blacksmith Says He Committed Crime in Fit of Anger.

Special to The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 4.—After F. E. Swiggert, blacksmith of Britton, a small town north of this city, had choked his wife insensible he hurried to the sheriff's office and told what he had done. He believed he had killed his wife, but she regained consciousness after being taken to the hospital.

Swiggert says he was seized with a fit of anger. He accuses another man with having caused his trouble. A warrant charging assault was filed against him this evening by the county attorney's office. After Mrs. Swiggert regained consciousness at the hospital she could not remember what had happened.

There is a laceration in her head and doctors attending say she is in a dangerous condition. The Swiggerts have three children.

PRICE OF FOOD GOING UP, SAY TULSA GROCERS

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first six months of 1916. Cotton is about 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

Consumption of Eggs and Butter.
In the case of minor articles of produce, butter, eggs and poultry, there is no evidence of any shrinkage in supplies, but the abounding prosperity of the east, growing out of huge profits in making war supplies, has immensely increased the consumption and consequently advanced prices.

Sugar is high because the war has immensely curtailed the supply of beet sugar in Europe, where before the war nearly half the total world's crop was produced.

Potatoes have advanced from 45 cents a bushel to \$1.45. Cabbage is selling today for \$2 a barrel as against 65 cents a year ago. Onions that sold for 40 cents a sack in 1915 are now bringing \$1.35.

Flour Highest Since War.
Flour has increased more than 50 per cent in price within the last year—the highest price since the civil war.

The price of flour—the grade called "bakers' flour"—was advanced 10 cents a barrel today to \$7.75. It was the third advance in three weeks. A year ago the flour sold for \$5.35 a barrel. The price of standard Minnesota patents—the family grade of flour—is \$9.10 a barrel, a 20 per cent increase within the last three weeks and an increase of \$3.70 a barrel as compared with a year ago.

Retailers declare they are not profiting by the increases in the cost of practically every product they handle.

In the Good Old Days.
"When I was a kid," said one of them, "the man who represented all the wealth in the world to me was the rag man. On Saturdays I would call him into the barn and show him my week's accumulation of bottles, old iron and rags."

"We would strike a bargain; then he would pull out an old leather pouch and spread before my eyes what I believed to be a wealth of silver, nickel and copper coins. I believed him to be tremendously rich."

"In later years I, as the neighborhood grocer, went to the market carrying a similar pouch and about the same amount of money. Now, however, I would need a potato sack, which I should have to carry on my shoulder, if I did business the same way. The fountain pen and black ink have long replaced the leather pouch."

"Look at my wagon. There are less than a dozen packages in it, still that load costs me nearly \$100."

Here's His "Load."
He itemized the articles in the wagon: Butter, \$22.42; eggs, \$11.10; cheese, \$17; sugar, \$25; flour, \$5.10; onions, \$1; cabbage, \$2; potatoes, \$4.30; total, \$91.97.

A motor truck owner standing by his loaded car claimed his load represented \$1,000 worth of green vegetables, fresh fruits and other garden truck products, which it has been claimed are left on the farms to rot because the farmer cannot get enough for them to make shipping worth while, are all bringing prices such as have never before been experienced, and dealers say "the end is not yet."

To Meet in Capitol.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 4.—The executive committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers association in called session here today, selected Washington, D. C., for the annual convention of the association May 22 and 23, 1917.



Quality First

ONE YEAR AGO THE 3400 r.p.m. CHALMERS CAME INTO BEING; NOW 50,000,000 HAPPY MILES LIE BEHIND IT

Just one year ago the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers was born.

September 30th is its Anniversary Day.

It was untried, unknown, looked a little strange because it was different, and nobody outside of four men knew what it could do.

These four men—the men who had dreamed the car—had little to say.

"What will it do?" they were asked.

"Get in and try," they replied.

And in three days' time every last Chalmers executive had experienced a thrill that was new behind the wheel.

They banged it around in city traffic, abused it on hills, ran it through broken fields, made it take hurdles they would never ask their own personal cars to take.

They were amazed and then they sat down and decided to build three times as many of these cars as they had ever built of any model in a single year before—\$22,000,000 worth.

Then behold the situation. Six months later these 18,000 cars were all built. Then 10,000 more were ordered.

And a few days ago we got word that 20,000 more are being built—48,000 of these 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers.

48,000 in all—a \$56,000,000 business in a single model!

So you see why we are proud to have a birthday party for the car.

Any car that has 50,000,000 happy miles of use behind it certainly has an interesting history and its birthday anniversary is an event.

Remember this is only its first birthday. So successful has the car proven that the Chalmers Company is continuing to build it right through into next year. So you're safe in getting a car now that won't be obsolete in the spring.

Consider the price, \$1090 Detroit.

Come in today. Attend the birthday party.

418 S. Boston **JORDAN & BOWEN** Phone 5196
MOTOR SALES COMPANY



THRIFT—
A Thriving Condition, Prosperity, Industry, Labor, Economical Management, Frugality.—Webster.

Banks of Today Depend on Their PATRONS

There is no use in modern bankers deceiving themselves or their patrons.

Modern banks depend on their —PATRONS.

Have you any idea what word we left out in the line above?

Here it is, THRIFTY.

Modern banks depend on their THRIFTY patrons.

In every wheat field there is the grain and the chaff.

In every bank there are the Thrifty and those who have not achieved the habit of "go ahead."

A bank's progress is in exact proportion to the percentage of THRIFTY customers who enter its doors.

THE PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK is a bank made big by small accounts.

To build this bank bigger we must acquire more and more patrons who have learned the ways of the Thrifty.

We have two avenues open. One to simply ask and ask again for new patrons. Let them come and go as they will and trust to kind fate for the increase sought. This is the old, old method.

We have conceived a new plan. By this plan we not only hope to encourage new patrons, but we PROPOSE TO HELP THOSE OF OUR OLD PATRONS WHO HAVE NOT LEARNED OF THRIFT AND ITS REAL MEANING.

To do this we have opened a department of SERVICE (some might call it a department of THRIFT), in which we propose to help patrons and even people who are not our patrons now, in the solution of financial problems that confront them.

Money making is not merely money saving. THRIFT means more than that. Won't you stop in some day and let us tell you of this new and interesting venture.

PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK

J. N. Wright

PRESIDENT