

**PAID MURDER  
DEBT AS POSSE  
SHOT HIM DOWN****Jas. Marshall, Holton  
Farmer, Killed by  
Four Bullets**

(Associated Press)  
Holton, Kan., Oct. 25.—Four bullets from rifles in the hands of members of a posse that had been searching for Jas. Marshall, 45, a farmer, all night, killed him instantly this forenoon when he was found and refused to surrender. About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon Marshall shot and killed two neighbors, Bert Griffith 30, and Floyd Ireland, 23. The two men were driving cattle from Marshall's farm, eleven miles west of Fayette, to Hoyt. The cattle had been sold at a sheriff's sale Monday as the result of a foreclosure suit brought by the Hoyt State bank. Officers believe that Marshall's anger at having his cattle taken away from him was responsible for the shooting.

The shooting occurred on the road. Apparently Marshall is the only witness.

Marshall was in Holton when the cattle were taken from his place, but as soon as he returned in pursuit in a buggy. After the murders Marshall fled and search for him continued all night.

**Retailers Aroused on  
New Clothing Prices****Declare That Manufacturers Are  
to Blame If Costs  
Go Up**

O. A. Sterl, of Sterl Brothers, attended the Retail Clothing Men's convention at Wichita and says that some real pep was put into the meeting over clothing price tendencies.

Kansas retailers do not propose to allow themselves to be made the goats between the public and clothing manufacturers during the present period of advancing prices. J. Spines of Wichita, first vice president of the Kansas association, declared. Mr. Spines is now engaged in a campaign of getting information to the public to the effect that the local retail clothiers are not to blame either for present or future advances, especially in overalls and their clothing for laborers. From all available information, the Kansas clothiers will stand with him. Mr. Spines says that the Kansas clothiers will fight the efforts of the clothing manufacturers to advance prices of late winter and spring clothes. He claims that the Kansas clothiers are strong enough to keep the manufacturers from raising the prices.

**Methodist Church News**

The teacher training department has begun its work for the season. There are two classes in the worker and his Bible. The class on Sunday morning is taught by Mrs. Taylor and the class meeting on Monday night has Rev. C. L. Hovgard for its teacher at present.

Mrs. McAdams' class had their business meeting Tuesday evening and after the business had been transacted, the members formed a line party for the revival services. The revival meetings started last Sunday with a large attendance in the evening. The pastor has been preaching every night so far and will continue during the week. Next week some of the neighboring pastors will come in to help.

The Mothers' club is an active organization in this church. They meet the fourth Thursday each month and discuss things that mothers ought to know in the rearing of their children. While the mothers are having their meetings, the babies are being cared for by experts in some other part of the church. Mrs. Geo. Berger is the president.

Most of the Methodist churches are now having their revival meetings. Talmage closed a successful campaign last Sunday in which the pastor did most of the preaching and Rev. Chappell of Woodbine conducted the singing. The church of Solomon is having meetings now and the one at Woodbine will begin in a few weeks.

**Dickinson County  
School System  
Needs Miss Ross**

(From Hope Dispatch)  
The Republicans of Dickinson county believe that the educational interests are of prime importance, in fact paramount to all other interests. We are all agreed that nothing is of greater moment or more vitally concerns us than the education of our children. No matter what else we may do in this life, if our children and the children of the community are not properly educated, and thus fitted to cope with the problems of the world, we will feel that we have not done our best, that we have not given them the heritage that they deserve.

It was with this thought in view that prominent men and women in the Republican party insisted on Miss Flora A. Ross becoming their party candidate for county superintendent of schools, knowing as they did Miss Ross' peculiar fitness for the position through careful study and application, a preparation which leaves her admirably equipped for the position she is seeking at the hands of the voters of Dickinson county.

Miss Ross has devoted practically her whole life to educational work. After graduating from Huntley (Ill.) high school she was instructor at Belvidere Business College, later specializing in dramatic art at Valparaiso (Ind.) University, where she studied under Edith Arnold Hogan, head of the dramatic department, as well as under the tutelage of Mrs. Lester Trego, both nationally known.

For more than five years Miss Ross taught elocution in Illinois and has had a world of experience directing dramatic work and coaching school plays. Her school experience covers four states—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Kansas, giving her a broader vision and understanding of present day problems than is possessed by the ordinary teacher or correspondence school graduate.

Miss Ross since coming to Kansas has continued her preparation, by taking three terms at Emporia Normal and has taught four years. She holds a life certificate issued in Lyon county. She devotes every energy to her profession and is ambitious to reach the top rungs of her profession.

Miss Ross was raised on a farm and is cognizant of the present day needs of the rural schools and already she is planning to put her well defined ideas into practical execution.

**EMPORIA SUPERINTENDENT  
ENDORSES MISS ROSS**

To the voters and patrons of Dickinson county, interested in the best there is in education for their boys and girls, I am pleased to speak a word for Miss Flora Ross, who is soliciting your support in the coming primary and also the general election in November. Having had an opportunity to instruct Miss Ross while at Kansas State Normal I feel somewhat able to know her fitness for the office to which she aspires.

She is a conscientious worker and has the welfare of the children at heart and I believe the teachers will find her a sympathetic friend and helper in time of need.

If the voters will make an investigation regarding the ability and fitness of Miss Ross their approval will be manifested by their vote in the coming election.

(Signed) F. J. WHITAKER,  
Supt. Barkley Rural School  
d&wt

**SUIT OVER AN ISLAND**

A quiet title case involving the ownership of an island in the Republican river near Clay Center, has lately been brought in the district court of Clay county at Clay Center. The case in question is entitled Republican River Power Company against the Clay Center Electric & Water Power company. The new company organized to take over the Dexter and Snell interests and make one big new company, called the Clay Center Electric and Water Power company, found the title defective from the fact that a company organized over thirty years ago had at one time claimed ownership to the island.

**CHAPMAN PLANS ROAD CELEBRATION WITH DOUBLE-  
HEADER FOOTBALL GAME ON THANKSGIVING DAY**

Part of Hard-surfaced Road, Abilene to Junction City

Chapman has a plan for the biggest event in central Kansas on Thanksgiving Day. On that day the new bridge is to be opened and the hard surfaced road will be opened from Abilene to Junction City. A tri-city celebration to celebrate it has long been in prospect but Chapman has a bigger idea. It wants to hold a double header football game in connection with the affair. Abilene and Salina are to play at Salina—it

is proposed to hold the game at Chapman. Chapman is to play Junction City at Junction—that is to be played at Chapman also, making a four-town, double header exhibition. Bands from Junction, Abilene and Chapman are to take part in the celebration and Chapman always shows everybody a good time.

It is estimated that 3,000 would attend the games and the teams would make more money than by

**Dizzy Claims Come Pouring from Camps of Republicans  
and Democrats as the Campaign Draws Toward Its Close**

By A. L. Shultz

Topeka, Oct. 25.—State headquarters have opened up their blunderbuss of pre-election claims. In the wild claims of victory during the next ten days it may be difficult for the ordinary voter to keep his feet on the ground and know how the fighting is going in the state. This is the dizzy stage of the campaign and in the rather frenzied enthusiasm of the moment it isn't at all improbable that some of the managers may themselves become converts to their own figures. Based on figures already presented it is probable that both headquarters may be quite a bit wrong.

Looking at the closing days of the present campaign from the standpoint of Kansas political battles of the last 20 years, there doesn't seem to be a very good gambling chance for the Democrats to win. On the other hand it is an off year. There will probably be a lighter vote than in 1920 and the person who doesn't concede a bunch of gains for the Democrats should take a course at night school.

In the first place, though, the Democrats have not been making the sort of fight that has the winning snap in it. Their headquarters claim Davis to win by enough votes to carry a part of the state ticket with him. The Democrat managers themselves don't know just where the votes are coming from. Their state organization is the weakest since 1908. Their headquarters is without funds. They have neither publicity, speakers nor a compact organization that will get their voters to the polls.

Republican managers claim the state for Morgan by 50,000 to 80,000. Probably 20,000 to 40,000 is more nearly correct. The Republicans have enough funds to continue an aggressive fight—if the ravens continue their visits. They have the press and the speakers.

The state fight is centered on Morgan. He has inherited all the opposition accumulated by the Allen ad-

ministration during four tumultuous years. He has gained little that would not ordinarily be a natural Republican asset. But ordinary political calculations fail to put him in a position where it is an easy matter to figure his defeat.

**What Figures Show**

In making campaign deductions it might be well to consider the bitter campaign of 1912. That year George Clark and John S. Dean organized the Republican League—a stubborn standstill fight organization—with 40,000 members enrolled. The league spent thousands of dollars in a fight on the Bull Moose candidates. Many of the strongest Republicans in the state took the stump for the organization. The solid Republican press of the state split in its support of candidates and the Democrats were the natural beneficiaries.

When the voters were counted after the 1912 election Arthur Capper had lost to George H. Hodges by 29 votes. Hodges was one of the most forceful men in his party and had made a great campaign. But the state was turned upside down and inside out for 2 months in that campaign—and in the end Democrats won by 29 votes. The entire Republican state ticket below governor was elected.

Then there was the unusual situation of 1916. That year the Democrats national committee spent thousands of dollars in Kansas. Out in the grass country mothers were singing that they didn't raise their boys to be soldiers. W. G. McAdoo came to the state with Wilson's appeal that "he kept us out of war." In the railroad districts and labor union centers it was the Adamson act that nailed the voters to a post. Capper, running for re-election as governor, won by 102,000. The war appeal and the Adamson law gave the state to Wilson by 37,000. Not a Democrat on the state ticket reached first base.

Two years ago Allen was re-elected

and over Davis, the present Democratic nominee, by 105,000. In other words Davis lost every county in the state by an average of 1,000 votes. Then Davis had a stronger state organization than at the present time. Davis ran at the head of his ticket—nearly 80,000 ahead of Cox for president. This year Davis might pick up an average of 500 or 600 votes to the county without getting very close to the money. Incidentally a gain of that sort is a mighty big jump in an off year campaign.

**Top Noch Speakers Absent**

Neither political party has landed many top notch speakers. National committees have sent them into states where senatorial fights are being waged. Incidentally the national campaign funds followed the speakers. Both parties suffered in Kansas. Neither Democrats nor Republicans have a big war chest. Both wanted outside help.

Down in the Third district the Republicans have given a demonstration of party loyalty that is somewhat new in these days. At their meeting in Parsons they invited W. H. Sproul, the congressional nominee to sit at their banquet and put him on the speaking program. That fact didn't mean so much. But it was rather significant when they unanimously pledged him their 100 per cent support in November.

The situation was doubly impressive in view of the fact that Sproul waded into the Third district newspaper fraternity in a mighty rough way last summer. Most of the news men—Tom Thompson, Seth Wells, Doc Moore, Billy Blair, Wilfred Caviness, Hugh Powell and a score of others—were red hot for Phil Campbell. At their Parsons meeting the publishers showed Sproul and the district at large that they are just as game losers as winners. If Sproul meets up with old man trouble in the general election he will never be able to put the responsibility on either Campbell or the old fighting Campbell organization in the district.

**Homecoming Day  
to be a Hummer****High School Will Own the Town  
Friday—Big Parade and  
Football Game**

Abilene high school will celebrate her first annual homecoming day, Friday, October 27, by a big parade and a football game with Emporia high school. Special arrangements have been made to make this the biggest game of the year. The team is in good condition and the students have much more pep than they have had for any other game this year.

Each of the four classes, some of the various departments and the organizations will have floats. These floats will represent in various ways the work of the departments and organizations. The parade will be the biggest

and the best Abilene has ever had and will be worth coming miles to see—and the game will be one of the hardest fought that has ever been played on the Abilene gridiron.

The main float will be the athletic float. It will be second behind the Abilene Boys' band. This float will represent the advantages of athletics and athletic training. The team in some mysterious way has procured a goat that will be used for the team mascot.

Before the game the cheer leader and his assistants will entertain the spectators and between halves a grand surprise is planned and an air meet will be held. Some of the latest model balloons and the best balloonists will be obtained in order to make the meet a success.

There will be about twenty floats from the high school besides the individual cars that will be decorated. Some of the business men will also enter decorated cars.

The parade will leave the high school at 2 p. m. and proceed south down Buckeye to Fourth and west to Broadway, south down Broadway to Second, then east to the post office, from there to Third and west to the football field.

**Golf Tourney Has Tie**

The golf handicap tournament has resulted in ties for 1st and 4th places. Keith Clevenger and T. L. Welsh tie for first with 32; M. H. Mulott, C. D. Simmons and J. N. Dieter tie for 4th with 35. These are expected to play off using the same handicaps as before. R. B. Miller won second prize with 33 and E. H. Forney 3rd with 34. In the women's cup tournament Mrs. Fred Coulson defeated Mrs. B. E. Kelly 2 up and one to play and will play either Mrs. H. W. Keel or Mrs. J. O. Roberts for cup honors when these players have put on their match.

**Every Employee Saving  
10 Per Cent of Income****Fine Record Is Made By Associated  
Companies Under Its  
Thrift Plan**

A report from the savings and investment committee of the Associated Companies today states that every one of the 1,200 employees is saving 10 per cent of his or her income. This means that one of the foremost savings plans ever instituted in this country is a complete success. It means that the management has secured the whole-hearted co-operation of each individual worker in its compulsory thrift plan.

When it was announced on July 1, 1922, that every member of the United Telephone Company and the United Light & Power System would be required to save 10 per cent of his income or seek another job, everyone lauded the plan but many insisted that it was impossible—that a man can't be compelled to save. Even some employees themselves were dubious about their ability to put aside a tenth of their income each month. But the report of the investment committee for the Associated Companies proves that thrift can be stimulated through compulsory saving in an organization.

Many interesting facts are contained in the report of the committee. For instance, 50 per cent of the employees are purchasing the securities of the Associated Companies and are receiving 7 per cent interest on their investment. These investments are non-assessable and the taxes are paid by the company. There is a certain inter-company rivalry too, with the telephone workers leading; the employees are buying about 60 per cent telephone stock and 40 per cent light and power securities.

Approximately 30 per cent of the workers are placing their savings in building and loan stock and are receiving 6 per cent interest on their investments. The remaining 20 per cent is, as a rule, putting the money in bank savings and receiving an earning of 3 per cent.

Eastern concerns, especially savings and investment companies, have been watching the "Central Kansas experiment" with keen interest and its successful operation will undoubtedly cause the plan's adoption in many organizations. The Comp Clubs of America, dealing mostly with bankers, have expressed their favor of the plan; the United Industries of America, including hundreds of concerns such as cotton producers, manufacturers, etc., have taken a detailed resume of the plan and will probably use part of it in the near future.

With the savings plan working 100 per cent, it is found that the total savings each month amounts to about 15 per cent of the total incomes of all workers.

**Plan Real Convention**

The publicity committee for the county Sunday school convention met with Mrs. M. A. Anderson of Hope Saturday. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller, Stanley Engle, Rev. Feller of Navarre and Mrs. M. A. Anderson. Plans were made for a real convention and with speakers like Dr. D. W. Kurtz of McPherson College, Fred Gates, state worker, and Mrs. T. G. Klepper of Wichita, justly specialists, as leaders it should have something worth everyone's time to attend.

Magazines always publish more beauty hints than cooking hints. Approaching prosperity seems to be perpetual motion.

**BRAVE WOMAN  
LED THE MOB,  
CAUGHT BRUTE****Wichita Mother Followed  
Girls' Insulter  
and Held Him**

(Associated Press)  
Wichita, Oct. 25.—Mrs. A. L. Henderson, with neighbors and motorists joined in pursuit of a man giving the name of F. W. Davis alleged to have made improper advances to Margaret Henderson, 16, as she was passing a kafir corn field on her way to school today. Mrs. Henderson fired a shot and chased Davis five blocks. She held Davis prisoner until detectives arrived. Three other girls reported being accosted in the same neighborhood last week. Davis was arrested but will make no statements police say.

**NEW LEADER FOR BAND****Lane Latimer Is Head of Second  
Boys' Band**

Lane Latimer has been appointed by the Rotary club to succeed Harold Royer as leader of the second Boys' band. Under the new leadership the band will meet two nights a week, Wednesday and Friday.

Mr. Latimer is well qualified for the place, having played a cornet in the Abilene band for several years. At the present time there are about twenty boys in the band and Mr. Latimer hopes to build it up to a fifty or sixty piece band.

Mr. Royer deserves much credit for the work he has done to build up the band. The reason for his resignation was that besides being leader of the second boys' band he also had charge of the Abilene band and the Abilene Boys' band.

It will be a fine opportunity for the younger boys who want to play in the band. They will be under a good leader and will have practice twice a week. The band will in a few years replace the boys in the first band who are too old to be in it. The expense will be small, amounting to only 25 cents a week.

**KANSAS CITY MARKET****(Associated Press)**

Kansas City, Oct. 25.—Cattle 1-800, around steady, quality common best steers early \$10.65, others \$4.25 to \$9.50, few prime cows \$6.50, goods kinds \$5.25 to \$6, others \$3.60 to \$4.75, heifers \$5 to \$7.75.

Hogs—Receipts 7,500, 10c to 15c lower, shippers top \$8.90.

Wheat and Corn—Cash wheat unchanged, No. 1 hard \$1.16 to \$1.21, No. 2 \$1.14 to \$1.20; No. 1 red \$1.15 to \$1.18, No. 2 \$1.12 to \$1.18; Dec. wheat \$1.05, March \$1.04, May 98c, Dec. corn 62 3/4c, March 63 3/4c, May 64 3/4c.

**ABILENE MARKETS**

Butterfat	.....	.37
Eggs	.....	.30
Heavy hens	.....	.16
Light hens	.....	.13
Springs	.....	.15
Old roosters	.....	.06
Broilers	.....	.18
Leghorns	.....	.12
Wheat	.....	1.00
Corn	.....	.62

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