CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS

EVANS & SMITH
—PUBLISHERS—

GEO. H. EVANS —EDITOR— BRYCE P. SMITH —MANAGER—

OFFICIAL PAPER OF GRADY COUNTY

Entered at the Postoffice at Chickasha, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter

CHICKASHA, OKLAHOMA, OCTOBER 6, 1914

SUBSCRIPTIONS RATES:

One year, delivered by carrier	*$4.80*
Six months, delivered by carrier	*2.40*
Three months, delivered by carrier	*$1.20*
One month, delivered by carrier	*40c*
One week, delivered by carrier	*10c*
One year, by mail	*$4.00*
Six months, by mail	*$2.00*
Three months, by mail	*$1.00*
Single copy	*5c*

Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation and any misstatement which may appear in the columns of the Express will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

BOASTING OF WEATHER.

Taking advantage of the brief breathing spell between the unspeakable oppressiveness of the Missouri summer and dreary months of bitter winter, soon to come, the Kansas City Star chortles with considerable satisfaction as follows:

"Fall weather in Missouri and Kansas can't be excelled. Beginning each year some time in September and running usually past November, this favored region gets the finest article of weather manufacturer, the kind today is made of. There are no goods in the weather line anywhere that can touch it, very little that can equal it. For climate, give the connoisseur in weather Missouri and Kansas in the autumn. It's the best brand of weather the world over."

While the Star displays a lamentable lack of knowledge of climatic conditions in near-by states, we can hardly censure it for drifting into a boastful mood when the occasion appears opportune. Still, it puts itself in a somewhat ludicrous position when it makes such sweeping, unsupported statements as "There are no goods in the weather line that can touch it," alluding to the Missouri-Kansas variety of fall weather. Evidently, the Star has in mind a comparison with California and some other states that are wont to take special pride in their weather, and has never sampled our Oklahoma goods.

We do not question at all that Missouri and Kansas would rank well up in the list in a fall weather contest. In fact, we cheerfully concede that they produce an exceptionally fine article but this is far fram saying that they come within a mile of Oklahoma. The truth of the matter is that the Oklahoma brand is decidedly superior to any other on the market, a fact that must be recognized by all competent authorities.

Moreover, the Oklahoma variety not only grades A-1 in quality but also in quantity it holds the world record. It could be established by statistics that we grow more first class fall weather per square mile in this state than can be found in any other country on earth. In fact, so prolific is our production of this crop that we are not able to consume more than a half of it during the fall months, but we accumulate such stores of it that we have to keep on using it nearly all winter. Except for a very few days during the winter, it lasts us till well into spring. While bleak Missouri and Kansas are feeding on beastly blizzards, we continue to feast on the dainties of our delightful fall days.

We are not saying this in a boastful spirit, but merely to correct any wrong conclusions that might have been drawn from the Star's remarks. If we were disposed to boast, we certainly would observe what is manifestly as true as the gospel itself that on this proposition of weather in general, Oklahoma holds the highest batting average in the Union. It is true that for a few weeks in the summer we sizzle more or less but this merely adds to the variety which is the spice of life, giving relief from the monotony which is the bane of existence in such unfortunate countries as California. Even the discomforts of our sizzling days are not to be compared with what the folks in Missouri are going through at the same time, and for the rest of the year we revel in weather luxuries that are unknown in other climes.

A NEW HIGH STANDARD.

"I do not exaggerate when I say that not since our people through their representatives, wrote the great progressive constitution of the state of Oklahoma, has the Democracy of this state been charged with greater responsibilities. The gigantic house-cleaning so happily begun by the Democratic party at our national capital must be completed. We must hold up the hands of our great president, Woodrow Wilson, who has set a new high standard of efficiency and of appreciation of the rights of the common citizen to enjoy the legitimate fruit of his own industry in peace and security.

"It is our duty, therefore, to see that the grand army of the Democracy is supplemented and strengthened by the Democratic control of Oklahoma. Party policies can not be carried out except by party solidarity, party organization, party harmony and party unity.

"Let us lay aside the excitement and the friction which has disturbed to a greater or lesser degree members of our party in making the nominations, and stand firmly together for the successful election of our nominees into whose hands we must entrust the enactment and administration of Democratic policies.

"Let us take stock, and enumerate some of the Democratic accomplishments which justify us in appealing to the people for their support in order that we may justify ourselves in asking their continued support and confidence.

"For the first time in over half a century the progressive Democracy has control of the United States government, and since March, 1913, the Democratic party with strenuous zeal and untiring diligence has fulfilled one pledge after another, and done more in the way of constructive legislation than the most sanguine friend of Democracy could have hoped for."—Senator R. L. Owen.

JOHN FIELDS' ROMANCE.

John Fields, the Republican candidate for governor, would make better headway among intelligent people if he would quit his demagogy.

According to a Republican paper published at Stillwater, where Fields made a speech, the Republican candidate for governor is quoted as saying: The speaker (John Fields) told of a Democrat in Stephens county who wrote him and told him that he was inclined to vote for him, and asked if he would be legally liable if he did. "You laugh at this statement," said Fields, "you honest Democrats of Payne county have no idea of the conditions that exist in southern Oklahoma," and then Fields went on to paint in lurid letters about the ignorance and depravity of the farmers of the southern part of the state. He declares that three-fourths of the farmers in the southern part of the state were tenants and had been taught that the Democratic party was an oath bound organization.

When Fields reached the southern part of the state he had equally fearful tales to tell about the Democrats in the northern half. In the southern part of the state, Fields insisted that he believed in all of the negro laws the Democrats had put on the statute books, but John isn't talking that way when he gets into a county like Kingfisher or Logan, where there is a large negro population and where the grand father clause, owing to intimidation of the Republican federal court officials, has never been enforced.—Muskogee Times-Democrat.

STOLEN SMILE'R TWO.

The Only One Possible.

Pat had an argument with his wife's mother over domestic affairs, and the conversation became so heated that Pat was haled into court on a charge of disturbing the quiet of the county.

"It pains me to think," said the magistrate in reprimanding Pat, "that you should say an unkind word to your mother-in-law! I know a man who never disagreed with his mother-in-law in word, thought or deed! Never did he speak to her unkindly! Never did he—"

"Begging' yer honor's pardon," suddenly interrupted Pat, "might Oi be askin' a question?"

"Certainly," responded the obliging magistrate. "What would you like to know?"

"Shure, yes honor," smiled Pat; "an' it's mesilf thot would be likin' to know if the name of the gentleman yez referred to was Mr. Adam?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

EXPRESS PACKAGETTES.

Thursday the Day.

No more the distant noise I hear,
Because it's drawing very near.
The big parade I boost with zest,
And when it's o'er you'll get a rest.

And they do say that just everybody is going to be in the big parade.

The football boys have made a brilliant start and here's hoping that they keep the pace.

St Simp says he always notices that the less he wears a pair of shoes the longer they last.

But Von Kluck has been "cut off" so often that he has probably become accustomed to it by this time.

Moreover, it is reasonably certain that the great powers are not going to be quite so great after it is over.

Another sign that the melancholy days have come, is the fact that we no longer seek the shady side of the street.

To the war correspondents the worst of it is that after all the hardships they go through nobody believes their tales.

Getting right down to bed-rock principles, it is doubtful whether any institution is more democratic than punkin pie.

With slightly more wisdom than his friend, Si Simp, Jim Henninger confides to us the information that he notices it is always hotter in the summer than it is in the country.

Dispatches bring the news that the czar has "gone to the front." However, it is not to be inferred that he is standing right up in the face of the enemy's fire and therefore we needn't worry about it.

JUST A THOUGHT

Ere the Day Is Gone.

Deeds.

Deeds are greater than words. Deeds have such a life, mute but undeniable, and grow as living trees and fruit trees do; they people the vacuity of Time and make it green and worthy.—Carlyle.

"Cute."

The word "cute," which is a shortened form of acute, is not classical English, and it is not to be wondered at that you failed to find it in the dictionaries you consulted. It is a colloquial Americanism and might almost be classed as slang. It has two meanings. In the first place it means clever, especially in looking out for one's own advantage in petty ways, shrewd, smart, as "a cute trick." It also means small and pretty, attractive, as "a cute baby," "a cute little watch."

GET READY FOR PARADE

If nobody gives you a personal invitation to enter the Trades Parade, don't feel slighted, but just get in anyway. That's what the ladies want you to do. The committees haven't time to see everybody and they don't want anybody to wait for an invitation. Another thing, you don't have to "doll up" your auto, buggy, carriage or pony to enter. It is expected that there will be many vehicles of all kinds in the parade and while decorations are desirable, they are not absolutely necessary. The big parade will be staged on October 8 and all entries should be made at once. Phone any member of the committee under whose department you desire to enter.

Following is a list of the committees appointed in the various departments: The Oklahoma College for Women, Misses Woodring, Rule, Emerson, Weir and Mrs. Maddox.

Commercial Floats, A—Chairman, Dr. Martha Bledsoe; Mrs. Oatley Anderson, Mrs. C. C. Boone, Mrs. W. H. Gilkey, Mrs. R. M. Atwood.

Private Conveyances, B—General chairman, Mrs. Ed F. Johns, phone Austos, B—Mrs. T. H. Dwyer, phone 227; Mrs. W. M. Inman, Mrs. L. C. Hutson, Mrs. F. M. Frey and Mrs. B. P. Smith.

Carriages, C—Chairman, Mrs. J. D. Carmichael, phone 811; Mrs. J. T. Schwartz, Mrs. C. T. Sigmon, Mrs. H. T. Bettis.

Pony Carts, D—Chairman, Mrs. Ike Harness, phone 590; committee, Mrs. A. I. Hay, Mrs. George Evans.

Lodges, E—Committee, Mrs. R. M. Evans, Miss Hazel Bledsoe, Mrs. R. P. Human, Mrs. A. I. White.

Horseback Riders, F—Chairman, Mrs. Ford Witherspoon, phone 876; Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Wessie Ray, Mrs. F. L. Slusher.

Bicycles, G—Chairman, Mrs. H. B. Johnson, phone 117; Mrs. H. A. Ludlow, Mrs. Reford Bond.

Comic Floats, H—Chairman, Miss Bess Bulkley, phone 558.

Guad's Book Store, handsome picture for best school float.

WM. H. MURRAY,
Democratic Candidate for Congress, Fourth District.

R. H. WILSON,
Democratic Candidate for Superintendent Public Instruction.

JAMES S. DAVENPORT,
Democratic Candidate for Congress, First District.

JAS. R. ARMSTRONG,
Democratic Candidate for Judge of Crim. Court of Appeals, East Side.

A. P. WATSON,
Democratic Candidate for Corporation Commissioner.

DAY IS SET ASIDE BY THE MAYOR

Whereas, Governor Cruce has proclaimed Friday, October 9, 1914, as Fire Prevention Day for the state of Oklahoma, and,

Whereas, Life and property are endangered by permitting fire hazards to exist and it is for the removal of the same that this day has been set aside:

Therefore I proclaim Friday, October 9, 1914, Cleanup and Inspection Day for the city of Chickasha, Okla., and ask that all trash and rubbish be cleaned up and removed and that a careful inspection be made of all heating apparatus, stove-pipes, flues and chimneys, and that all defects which are found to exist be remedied at once.

Done this 19th day of September, 1914. J. B. BURTON, Mayor.

Attest:
W. H. Burgess, Clerk.

Bring some cotton rags to the Daily Express office at once. Spot cash paid; wool rags, scraps and trimmings not wanted. 2-9-tf

Subscribe for the Daily Express.