

## Used Cars For Sale

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**Litton's**

A-1 First Class Conditioned Cars Offered at Unusually Reasonable Prices.

- One—1928 Victory Sedan.
- One—Brand New Essex Coach.
- One—1928 Master Buick Six Sport Touring.
- One—1927 Hudson Coach.
- One—1926 Buick Coupe.

And other GOOD CARS priced to move.

TERMS — Your Car In Trade.

**Litton Motor Co.**

### At The Theatres

"Our Dancing Daughters" shown at the Webb last night to a very appreciative audience. It is an usual and quite startling drama. It sets forth to depict the life of our high stepping people, and succeeds in holding the mirror—very effectively up to the younger generation to the parents, and reveals the source of the acts of our daughters and sons. It is elaborately staged, well directed, and the acting is well above the average. It is a picture all should see; it contains a lesson in life alike for young and old.

"The Water Hole" is the first Zane Grey picture in color since "The Wanderer of the Wasteland." It is featured at the Princess Saturday.

With Jack Holt and Nancy Carroll heading a good cast, there is color in the photography, in the plot, in the action and in the backgrounds.

There is natural color in the important sequences. A prologue in color shows Nancy Carroll as a cave woman—dressed in a leopard skin—wooing Jack Holt, as a cave man. Another sequence in color shows her as a fair lady with an armored knight at her feet. There is a golf course sequence in color with Jack and Nancy on the links.

Color makes "The Water Hole" bigger.

#### Ocean Flier's Child Thrilled.

London, Oct. 18.—It was 8 o'clock tonight when 5-year-old Ian MacDonald, son of the missing trans-Atlantic flier, was tucked into bed by his mother and fell asleep after one of the happiest and most exciting days of his life.

All day long, clad in a Scotch kilt, he had excitedly welcomed visitors, dashed to the telephone whenever the bell rang and prattled eagerly about his "daddy in the airplane."

All day, after a night-long sleepless vigil, his mother in the MacDonald apartment at Queens Gate, Kensington, kept her spirits up for the boy's sake. But tonight she is near a breakdown.

#### Truck Kills Winston Boy.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 18.—William Knight, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Emma Knight, of this city, was instantly killed today when struck by a loaded sand truck driven by E. M. Freeman in what police officers reported as an unavoidable accident.

The youth darted from behind the automobile of Deputy Sheriff L. Newsome and ran into the truck. According to the deputy's report to police, the youth was thrown to the pavement and rendered unconscious. It is believed he sustained a fractured skull, which caused instant death.

Freeman was placed under arrest on a charge of manslaughter and allowed a \$5,000 bond.

### PERSONALS

Mr. Garland Washburn of Albemarle, is at the bed side of his mother, Mrs. D. G. Washburn at the Shelby hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hoey arrived home this morning from Richmond, Va., where Mr. Hoey spoke last night.

#### Shelby High Plays Charlotte Gridders

The Shelby high football eleven is playing the strong Charlotte high team at the city park here this afternoon.

Football dopsters have it that Casey Morris' young eleven will lose to Charlotte by two to six touchdowns, but fans piling into the park this afternoon were hopeful for another upset such as last year when Charlotte won by a six-point margin.

### They Rode Over On Zeppelin



Commander C. E. Rosendahl, U. S. N., (left), who was the guest of Dr. Hugo Eckener, designer and builder of the Graf Zeppelin, on trip across the Atlantic.



Commander Von Schiller (left) and Captain Ernest Lehmann, aides to Dr. Hugo Eckener, and charged with navigating the super-dirigible safely from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst (N. J.) Naval Air Station.



Lady Drummond Hay (left) and Karl von Wiegand, the only journalists to make the trip to the United States in the Graf Zeppelin.



Captain Hans Fleming (left), Graf Zeppelin's pilot, and Robert Reiner, of Weehawken, N. J., one of the passengers who made the epochal crossing.

#### MRS. WILSON COMING HOME TO AID SMITH

Washington—Democratic headquarters here announced receipt of a message from Mrs. Woodrow Wilson expressing the hope that Governor Smith will be the next president, and saying that she is returning from abroad for the purpose of voting for him.

The widow of the war president has gone to Geneva each year to attend sessions of the league assembly. While adhering to her rule to avoid political discussion, Mrs. Wilson makes clear her advocacy of Governor Smith's cause. Her message, as made public here, read:

"I hope to see Governor Smith elected for our next president and I am sailing home to vote for him."

#### Melody Maids Show At Lattimore Soon

"The Melody Maids," a charming lyceum number will be rendered at the Lattimore high school auditorium Friday night, November 2, according to an announcement made yesterday by Prof. Lawton Blanton.

Because of their versatility, personality and ability, these charming girls are enabled to present programs most unusual. Besides interpreting the great masterpieces of music, many musical novelties are introduced—both instrumental and vocal—thus satisfying not only the lovers of the best in music, but also those who would have something of the spectacular and humorous included.

#### POLICE HALT SERMON REBUKING BOBBED HAIR

Spartanburg, S. C.—While preaching a sermon on the "sinfulness" of bobbed hair to several girls on Magnolia avenue a man giving his name as T. C. McGill fell into the clutches of the police.

At the police station a charge of drunkenness was lodged against McGill. McGill's queer antics attracted quite a crowd. In his opposition to bobbed hair McGill quoted the Bible to prove that the abbreviated looks were wrong.

Very often the person who boasts of having no religious prejudice has no religion either.—Mesa Journal-Tribune.

### MELLON REPLIES TO SMITH CLAIM

Treasury Secretary Asserts Democratic Nominee "Showed Superficial Knowledge."

Washington, Oct. 18.—Taking issue with Governor Alfred E. Smith on the latter's criticism of "Coolidge economy," Secretary Mellon has flung back at the Democratic presidential nominee charges that his speech of Tuesday night at Sedalia, Mo., contained inaccuracies in citation of figures and exhibited a "most superficial knowledge" of government fiscal affairs.

On two points in particular he disagreed with the New York governor. These had to do with Smith's assertion that the difference between the cost of operating the government in 1921 and in 1923 was the difference between wartime and peacetime costs and that the cost of all the departments of the government was \$200,000,000 more than in 1927 than in 1924.

"The trouble with the first contention," Mr. Mellon said, "is that the war had been over for two and a half years when the Republican administration took control of the government in 1921." He went on to ask if "as Governor Smith would have us believe," the reductions in expenditures between 1921 and 1923 were inevitable, "why hadn't they already been more largely affected?"

Turning to Smith's statement with respect to increased expenditures between 1924 and 1927, Mr. Mellon declared that Governor Smith had been grossly misinformed.

"The total ordinary expenditures of the government, which does not include the expenditures payable from postal revenues," he said, "aggregated in 1924 \$1,828,000,000, and in 1927 \$1,857,000,000, or an increase of \$29,000,000, and not \$200,000,000."

#### 38 Pages Of Star Issued This Week

Thirty-eight pages were issued by The Star this week, giving its readers three newsy issues for approximately five cents, delivered, which is declared by newspapermen to be one of the most wonderful bargains in local reading matter that is offered in the state. Monday's issue contained 10 pages, Wednesday's 16 pages, today's 12 pages.

Spot cotton will be found quoted each issue during the harvest season under "late news" at the upper left hand corner of the front page. Here also will be found the weather report and elsewhere in the paper will be found the New York cotton quotation at noon of press day and Clevelburg's cotton market gossip.

#### Children Of Confederacy.

The Children of Confederacy will meet at the club room Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

#### 3-HORNED CALF ATTRACTS CONNECTICUT FARM FOLKS

Broadbrook, Conn.—Farmers from all over the country are visiting the farming of John D. Tromley here, to see his freak six-day-old calf. This calf, which was born last Wednesday, has three eyes, three horns, two tongues and two sets of teeth.

This paper was not quoted in The Literary Digest last week. The Digest is getting terrible.—Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

But you can't split the Solid South by promising to enforce amendments unless you are very specific. Detroit Free Press.

We kid the women a lot about the cost of their clothing, but they never paid tens of thousands of dollars for one toga.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

The remains of a lost civilization are being searched for in Soviet territory. They don't say who lost the civilization, but we can guess.—Punch.

Well, the worst has happened in the whispering campaign and some one has called Mr. Hoover a glorified Y. M. C. A. secretary.—Ohio State Journal.

#### Cotton Market

(By John F. Clark & Co.)

Spot cotton quoted in Shelby today 19 1/4 c.

New York futures at noon:  
October 19.92, December 19.68.  
Yesterday's close: October 19.86, December 19.72.

New York, Oct. 19.—Fair weather is predicted for all cotton states, maximum temperatures yesterday in eighties. Dallas News this morning says light frost is reported from northwest Texas but with damage apparently negligible, cotton all over plains opening rapidly. Ideal weather for harvesting prevails. Outturn light in some counties and larger in others.

Better volume of business in Worth Street. Bulls yesterday were predicting seven to five to seven six for next ginning figure but some of the spot people thought it would be closer to eight million.

Hedge selling depressed prices on close. Still favor purchases on reactions based on probability of a big trade demand during the season. CLEVELBURG.



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THAT'S WHAT YOU GET IN ONE OF OUR SUITS.

They are tailored by Michaels-Stern, Schloss and other Standard Clothing Manufacturers, and cost but little more than a cheap made garment, but will give you twice the service. The patterns are beautiful come in and try them on.

Schloss and Michaels-Stern:

\$27.50 to \$45.00

OTHER SUITS

\$18.50 to \$25.00

TOP COATS

\$16.50 to \$32.50

## Blanton-Wright Clothing Co.

"SHELBY'S BEST MEN'S STORE."

TRENCH COATS **GILMERS** MEN'S NEW TIES  
\$7.95 DEPARTMENT STORE 55c

## A Harvest Sale Of 200 Men's Broadcloth Shirts!

Purchased Especially For Our Golden Harvest Sale. ALL NEW — ALL COLORS — ALL SIZES!

SPECIAL SALE PRICE

\$1



Good looking, long wearing shirts for men, in all wanted shades of blue, grey, tan, helio and green. The new pointed collars are featured. Tailored to these specifications:

33-inch Body Length. Full Through Chest and Shoulders. New 3 1-4 inch Point Collar. Square Cut Tails, no Skimping. Center Pleat from Neck to Hem. Six Ocean Pearl Buttons.

Every shirt made of sturdy, closely woven broadcloth. The tailoring and workmanship are really superior. All sizes, 14 to 17.

#### SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY! 4 STRING BROOMS!

Good corn straw brooms that ordinarily sell for 50c. LIMIT 2 TO A CUSTOMER — PRICED EACH

25c

## 18 X 36 RAG RUGS 10c each

(LIMIT 2 TO CUSTOMER)

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock we will sell 125 Rugs, Size 18x36 at 10c each.

Be here promptly on time as this quantity will not last long.

## Paragon Bargain Place

NEXT TO KENDALL MEDICINE COMPANY.