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OKLAHOMA-- YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW.

By Mrs. Dan Morris, Tulsa, Okla.

Coming soon! The first pictured Encyclopedia of Oklahoma, absolutely covering every phase, and every period of her life, from the coming of Coronado to the opening of the lovely Historical Society Building, with some prophecies of her future in the industrial world.

The title, "Oklahoma—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow", mounted above the Pioneer Woman and her son, all in bronze on a beautiful blue cover, will make an attractive book for any library. The book is six and three-fourths by ten inches, and covers 900 pages, good quality gloss paper, made interesting with hundreds of unusual illustrations, most of which are photographs, resurrected from rare old albums of the yesterdays, or fresh from Oklahoma's finest studios, for this book is not all of the past. The living, vital Today plays a great part, that will boost our state wherever the book finds its way. Also, many artistic sketches by Oklahoma students adorn its pages. The end-leaves, a heavy buff colored paper, are attractive with a unique drawing by an Oklahoma City student, portraying Oklahoma—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow in transportation and in homes.

The dedication page depicts a girl and boy unrolling the scroll of Oklahoma History, and an Indian child, (being the attentive beholder), by a Tulsa High School art student.

The foreword tells that the author conceived this idea of a picture-story-history, because most histories are so dull and uninteresting. The Indian stories had never been put together in one volume. One year of "little girlhood", 1894, had been spent in old Indian Territory, and stood out in memory as the land of Romance. Research work proved that the Indian country held the story of the Southwest, and that hidden in the hundreds of covered wagons, those "snowy dream argosies" that drifted to this enchanted land, were as many hundreds of separate heart-thrilling romances. So the author has tried to hunt them out, and

has come in personal contact, or through letters, with the leaders, who have either experienced a part, or hold manuscripts or written documents that tell the best to be found on the following subjects.

The Cover Design is explained, as a tribute to a great Oklahoman who presented a great gift to a wondrous state—followed by Mr. Marland's speech at the unveiling of the Pioneer Woman.

The Prologue is a pageant of Oklahoma, written by a Chilocco teacher, and exhibited in 1924. This may be used as a foundation for school programs, to commemorate the life of the Vanishing Indian.

Then comes the "Age of Discovery"—by Tom Latta, and Hala Jean Hammond. This includes the "Greatest Real Estate Deal in History", "The Origin of the Indian", by James Fenimore Cooper in "The Last of the Mohicans" and John Madden. "The Most Tragic Romance in History", the coming of the Indian to his western domain. There is a division sheet "introducing" each section.

Then follows stories telling of the migration of each tribe.

The Dancing Rabbit Treaty, and story of Greenwood LeFlore, last chief of the Choctaws east of the Mississippi, with illustrations of the patent of the Dancing Rabbit Treaty (oldest document in Oklahoma), and picture of Greenwood LeFlore, and his century-old home, with the family on the porch, precedes Muriel Wright's story of the "Removal of the Choctaws". Then the story of the Creek Nation by an Alabama writer, taken from the "American Indian Magazine", which has supplied much of the Indian lore for the book. "At the End of the Trail with the Seminoles" by Rudolph N. Hill and "America's First Woman C. Frankie Cornelius.

Then comes "Age of Territory". This includes report from the Board of Indian Commissioners in 1870, from Chronicles of Oklahoma.

Then comes "Illustrious Indians", containing at least two from each tribe, that covers much historic territory. "The Delawares", by Roberta Campbell Lawson, "Ramona Indian a Survivor of Historic Delawares", by Margaret Heck, three Pawnee Indian stories, "The Last of His Line—A Pawnee", a story of the ceremony at an Indian boy's funeral, by his teacher, Miss Margaret Speelman. "The Kiowa, Untamed, Incurable, Civilized in Half Century", by Roy Benedict. "The Tonkawa and Uchean Families", "Tradition of the Cheyennes"



ROBERT L. OWEN IN 1860

by John H. Seger. "The Beginning of the Osages in Old Indian Territory" by Tom Latta. "The Osages—Richest Indian Nation", by four Pawhuska students. "Cherokee and Osage Meet in Battle Near Claremore in 1818", by Paul Thompson. "Osages and Choctaws Meet in 1828", "North Eastern Oklahoma Tribes", from Government Report 1920, by H. B. Hutchison. "Green Corn Feast", by H. B. Hutchison. "Death of High Eagle", by Marion Tomblin, including story of North Brothers and Indian Scouts. "Famous Indians of the Wichitas", Lawton Chamber of Commerce. "Geronimo", by Alvin Rucker. "Religion of the American Indian", "The Indian Child", "The Navajo Blanket", ("Indian Rug Weaver", poem, by H. S. MacDougall), "Indian Love Songs", "The Medicine Man", by Mrs. E. B. Lawson, with illustrations from Tulsa High School "Tom-Tom".

Then the section, "Old Forts and War Stories." Beginning with "Andrew Jackson", "Tecumseh", (Shawnee orator), "Debate between Pushmataha and Tecumseh", "William Weatherford", Creek hero, by Alvin Rucker, (this story prepares the student for all the Indian history to follow, and explains the "why and wherefore" of all previous records). "Sam Houston", the part he played in Indian history, taken by special permission, from the "Saturday Evening Post" story, "Houston—the Greatest Come-back in History." This is illustrated with a sketch of Houston as a young lieutenant in famous Creek War, by his grandson, Sam Houston, of Oklahoma, and a copy from a handpainted miniature of Houston as an adopted Cherokee Chief. Story of Oklahoma's oldest flag, and the State Flag.

"Forts of Oklahoma"—"Historic Fort Gibson", thoroly illustrated, including all of the historic characters that have resided there, by Hala Jean Hammond. All the other forts by Czarina C. Conlan, and W. B. Morrison, Oklahoma's authority on forts and other histo.



PAWNEE BILL, OKLAHOMA'S PICTURESQUE CHARACTER.

data, including stories of Fort Sill by Senator Thomas and C. Hopkins. Then comes "Civil War Sketches" by Dr. Methvin. "Sketch of General Standwaie", by his great-niece, Mabel Washburn Anderson. Many Civil War veteran's stories from newspapers follow, one of them pictured as a Civil War Drummer Boy of Nine Years, today an attorney at Walters, Oklahoma. "The Spanish-American War, its Chronological History", "Oklahoma's Part in the Spanish-American War", by Omer K. Benedict. "Old First Oklahoma", one of the foremost National Guards in United States, from Tulsa Tribune, then "Oklahoma's Part in World War, by Col. Douglas, with real letters from boys in the trenches. Phil Braniff's poem on "Armistice", and Parker La Moore's story of Armistice Day. "Woodrow Wilson, a Personal Power for Peace", by Pat Malloy.

Then comes the great Governmental section, which contains the real history of Oklahoma. "The Five Tribes, How They Laid Foundation for Statehood", by Gabe Parker. "Creek Laws", by Judge Orlando Swain. "Cherokee Tribal Laws", by John T. Church. "Choctaw Government", by W. C. Riggs. "Choctaw Courts", by Judge John H. Mashburn. "Government of Chickasaws Remaining Link between Tribal Rule and Present Law", by Parker La Moore. "Seminoles of Florida and their Tribal Laws", including death scene of Osceola, by Lucius W. Baker. "Last of the Seminole Lighthorsemen", Claude L. Douglas. "Osage Government", "Pawnee Tribal Council Prepares to Greet United States Senators." "Grand Council of Indian Tribes", "Tribal Courts" and "Traveling Courts", by Clarence B. Douglas. "Judge Isaac Parker's Famous Court", "The Hanging Master", "Negotiations for Opening Oklahoma", the "International Indian Convention", from Luther Hill's Oklahoma History. "Captain David Payne", "Publishing a Newspaper in a Boomer Camp", J. B. Thoburn, "The Boy Printer of Oklahoma War Chief", Grant

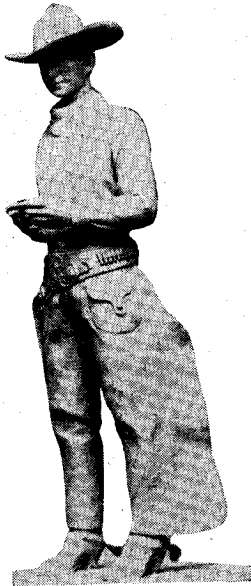
Harris. "Homestead Seekers"—"Boomer Days with Payne", from Daily Oklahoman, "C. P. Wickmiller's story." An Early Oklahoma Character Who Opposed Payne's Boomers—Col. J. W. Jordan", by W. T. Argue, in Tulsa World. "The Last of the Boomers" by Alvin Rucker, taken from New York World story of Pawnee Bill.

"Opening of Oklahoma"—here follows wonderful stories by pioneers who participated in this great event, beginning with Editor of "Daily Oklahoman", then comes Omer K. Benedict, then the other five openings are discussed. "No Man's Land" by Maude O. Thomas, "Nutshell History of all the 'Openings'", a splendid story of Cherokee Strip by Otis Lorton of "Tulsa World", "Frank Greer's Capitol", story of Fred Wenner, "The Goddess Justice—'89er of Indian Territory", "Evolution of County Government", Judge Gubser. "The Dawes Commission", by Ocie Nussbaum. "Tams Bixby and Dawes Commission", by Col. C. B. Douglas. Judge Gill adds a tribute to Tams Bixby. "The Dictionary was searched for American Names for Indians for Tribal Rolls", Corb Sarchet. "Adair's Memory Revered by Indians".

"Oklahoma Territory Organized"—Her Seven Territorial Governors, picture and story of each. "The First Congressman", and bills introduced by him, by Alvin Rucker. "What the Pioneers Told", among them Helms of Oilton and Judge Randolph of Tulsa. Stories of famous Court days, and Prominent Judges. Famous speech by Temple Houston. The Reign of United States Marshals and Deputies and Outlaw Days, told by Mrs. Tilghman and Chris Madsen.

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But determined to start a hell of his own.

Where he could torment the souls of men,
Without being chained in a prison pen.
So he asked the Lord if he had on hand
Anything left when he made this land.

The Lord said ' Yes: I have plenty on hand,
But I left it down on the Rio Grande;
The fact is 'old boy' the stuff is so poor
I don't think you can use it in hell any more."

But the Devil went down to look at the truck
And said if he took it as a gift he was stuck,
For after examining it carefully and well,
He concluded the place was too dry for a hell.

So in order to get it off His hand
The Lord promised the Devil to water the land,
For He had some water or rather some dregs,
A regular cathartic and smelled like bad eggs.

Hence the trade was closed and the deed was given,
And the Lord went back to his home in heaven;
The Devil said to himself "I have all that is needed,
To make a good hell and hence he succeeded.

He began to put thorns all over the trees,
And mixed up the sands with millions of bees,
He scattered tarantulas along the roads;
Put thorns on cactus and horns on toads.

He lengthened the horns of the Texas steers,
And put an addition to the rabbit's ears;
He put a little devil in the broncho steed
And poisoned the feet of the centipede.

The rattlesnake bites you, the scorpion stings,
The mosquito delights you with his buzzing wings,
The sand-burs prevail and so do the ants
And those who sit down need half soles on their pants.

The Devil then said that throughout the land
He'd arrange to keep up the Devil's own brand,
And all should be May cricks unless they bore,
Marks or scratches of bites and thorns by the score.

The heat in the summer is one hundred and ten,
Too hot for the Devil and too hot for men;
The wild boar roams through the black chaparral;
'Tis a hell of a place that he has for a hell.

TEXAS A PARADISE

By the Author of "Hell in Texas" Two
years After the Drought was Broken.

The Lord said he wish to show
To His erring children here below
That He had plenty in His Store
For those who knocked at Heaven's door,
And hence would give to some bright land
Samples of blessings from His right hand;
And if you think there's Cause to doubt it,

Just listen to how God reasoned about it-
These gifts I can't give to the States in the East
The weather's too damp for both man and beast,
And the Northern States I consider together.
I made a mistake when I put up their weather,
For in blizzards and cyclones, tornadoes and cold,
No one can enjoy good gifts, I am told.
'Tis too cold hence westward I shall go
To the land where the fig and the orange trees grow
For here it is true is a beautiful land,
But then there's the fogs, the dust and sand;
And those who enjoy these gifts as they must
Can't do it in the sand and the fogs and the dust,
At last reaching Texas, a State of some size
He decided to give her His capital prize:
He opened wide His bountiful hand,
He dispersed His blessing all over the land,
And hence we enjoy as these blessings of ours
Ten months in the year the most beautiful flowers;
And nights most delightful, fanned by the breeze,
That comes sweeping across her from over the seas;
And Italy's skies with our own won't compare;
Nor is her land more fertile nor ladies more fair
And the grasses that grow on the range of ours,
Are kept beautifully green by these sweet summer
showers.

And as we know, to enjoy our wealth,
We must first secure the blessing of health,
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That health you can have, if you come here in time
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ARRANGING—Plant stems of plant in pebbles of shells so they will grow; this is essential as in growing the plant creates oxygen. If fish persist in gasping for air at surface of water, remove part of water and replace with cold water.

FEEDING—DO NOT GIVE MORE FOOD THAN DIRECTED ON BOX—If they are given more it will dissolve in water; this causes water to become milky and impure and in this case water must be changed at once.

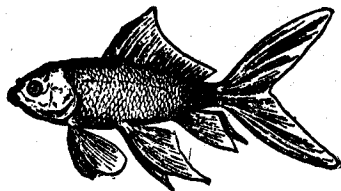
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NUMBER OF FISH—One gallon of water will accommodate 4 medium size fish; for this number of fish we suggest two tadpoles and two snails for scavengers.

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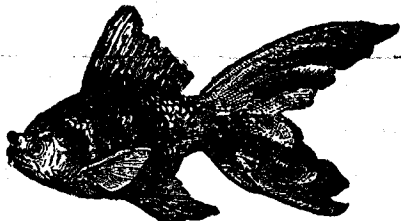
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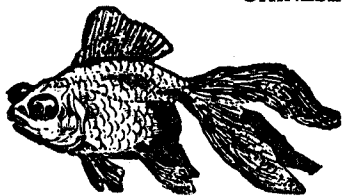
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VINCENT SANFORD

126 Summit Street, TOLEDO, OHIO

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

GOLDFISH -- AQUARIUMS -- SUPPLIES

CANARIES -- PARROTS -- CAGES

SUPPLIES

ESTABLISHED 1900

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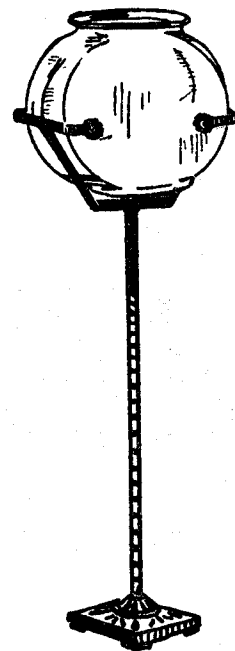
Toledo Trust Company, Bradstreet and Dun's Commercial Agencies,
 Toledo Chamber of Commerce.

FLOOR STAND

(With 2 gal. Drum Aquarium)

New style, wrought iron Floor Aquariums, standing 31 inches high, with square, ornamental base, fancy stem, beautifully lacquered in antique gold and green.

Price—Globe and Stand.....\$2.50



IMPORTANT—PLEASE READ

We guarantee the safe delivery of everything listed in this price list. This applies to Tropical Fishes, however, only during the warm months. Claim will positively not be recognized unless express bad order report is furnished with claim. We do not fill orders for fish or scavengers for orders totaling less than \$1.00 unless 25c extra is included for container. Fish and birds can be shipped only via express, f. o. b. Toledo. Terms cash with order—we do not ship C. O. D. We do not prepay transportation charges on replacement orders. Items not marked postpaid will be shipped f. o. b. Toledo.

TROPICAL FISHES

(Live-Bearing)

Live delivery guaranteed in summer months only. During cold months include \$3.00 deposit for container which will be refunded when container is returned to us prepaid.

Guppyis (Rainbow Fish), per pair.....\$1.00
 Swordtails, per pair.....2.00
 Moons (blue, black, gold or red), per pair.....3.00

NEST BUILDERS

Paradise, per pair.....\$3.00
 Betta Combia, per pair.....7.50
 Dwarf Guarami, per pair.....4.00
 Three Spot Guarami, per pair.....4.00

DANIOS

Zebra Fish, per pair.....\$2.00

SCAVENGERS

Tadpoles.....25c each
 Japanese Snails.....25c each
 Black Ramshorn Snails.....15c each
 Red Ramshorn Snails.....25c each
 Weather Fish.....\$1.00 each

BABY TURTLES

Coin size.....35c each

CARE OF TROPICAL FISHES

For the care of these fishes we recommend the book, "The Modern Aquarium," which gives very complete information on tropicals, goldfish, pool constructions, etc. Price \$1.25 postpaid.

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AQUARIUM SUPPLIES—POSTPAID

"Aquaria," 62 page book telling all about goldfish and their care.....	35c postpaid
Colored Pearl Chips, Assorted Colors, per box.....	35c postpaid
Shells, per box.....	35c postpaid
(About 1 box of chips, or shells required for gallon globe.)	
Floating Ducks, Swans, Turtles or Frogs, celluloid, each.....	35c postpaid
Dip Nets, 15 inch handle, 4 inch diameter, each.....	25c postpaid
Aquarium Cement, 1/2 Pt. Cans, Putty Form.....	75c postpaid

FISH FOODS (For Goldfish)

Sanford's Wafer Food, per box.....	15c postpaid
Sanford's Natural Fish Food, per box.....	15c postpaid

FISH FOODS (For Tropical Fish)

Geha, per box.....	35c postpaid
1/0 (coarse for adult fish). 2/0 (medium for young fish). 3/0 (fine for baby fish).	
Dried Shrimp, per box.....	35c postpaid
Dried Daphnia, per box.....	35c postpaid

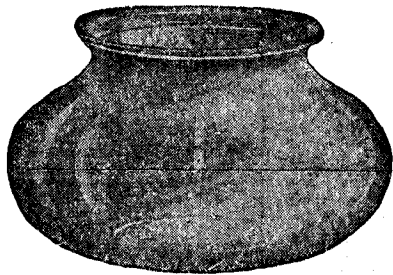
REMEDIES

Turk's Island Salt for minor ills, per box.....	50c postpaid
Fungus Cure, per box.....	35c postpaid

AQUARIUM PLANTS

Myrophyllum, per bunch.....	20c postpaid
Cabomba, per bunch.....	25c postpaid
Anacharis, per bunch.....	30c postpaid
Sagittaria, per plant.....	30c postpaid
Vallisneria, per plant.....	25c postpaid

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JAPANESE FISH GLOBES

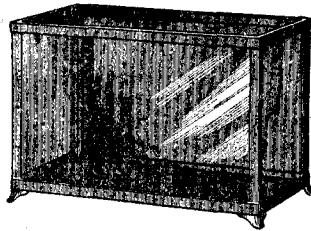
Far more desirable than plain fish globe; has very pretty shape, sets low, making it impossible to tip over, gives fish more swimming space and magnifying effect gives fish odd shapes. Prices as follows:

1 Gallon.....	\$.75 each
2 Gallon.....	.95 each
3 Gallon.....	1.50 each

METAL FRAME AQUARIUMS

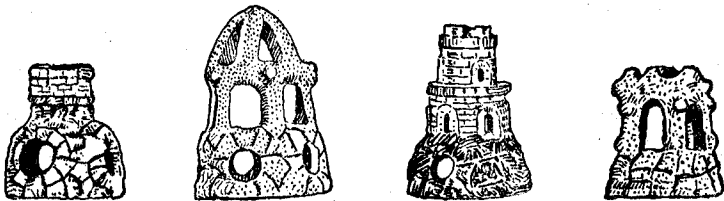
Midget 1 3/4 Gal., each.....	\$ 2.00
No. 30— 3 Gal.....	5.00
No. 31— 6 Gal.....	6.00
No. 32— 9 Gal.....	7.00
No. 33—12 Gal.....	9.00
No. 34—15 Gal.....	12.00

These aquariums are of very rigid constructions with slate bottom and metal frame finished in beautiful Nile Green.



AQUARIUM ORNAMENTS

These ornaments add greatly to the beauty of the aquarium and serve to hold stems of aquarium plants in place so that plant will grow. They are made of terra cotta to represent Lighthouses, Castles, etc., and no aquarium is complete without one.



3 inches high, suitable for 1 gallon aquarium. Price postpaid.....	25c each
4 inches high, suitable for 2 gallon aquarium. Price postpaid.....	50c each
5 inches high, suitable for 3 gallon aquarium. Price postpaid.....	75c each

LARGER ORNAMENTS

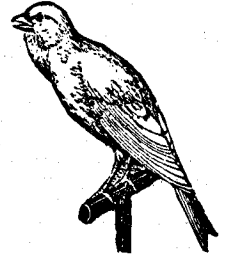
About 6 inches high, suitable for steel frame aquariums \$1.00 each postpaid.

ACCESSORIES FOR TROPICAL AQUARIUMS

Automatic Syphons, postpaid.....	\$1.00 each
Glass Rod Breeding Cages.....	3.00 each
Chill-Breaker Water Heaters (state aquarium capacity when ordering)....	3.50 each
Dip Tubes, for removing sediment, postpaid.....	.75c each
Floating Thermometers, postpaid.....	1.00 each
Glass Feeding Rings, postpaid.....	.50 each

BEAUTIFUL SINGING CANARIES

We are bird specialists and have to offer from October 1st to June 1st our famous Belltone Choppers and Rollers. These birds are bred from finest strain, they are specially trained, and far superior to the ordinary. Price is \$8.00 each, and every bird is guaranteed to be satisfactory.

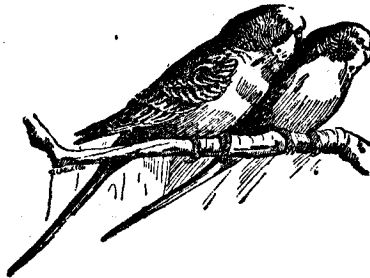


FEMALE CANARIES

St. Andreasburg Roller, each.....	\$3.00
Hartz Mountain Females, each.....	3.00
Domestic Females, each.....	1.50

LOVE BIRDS

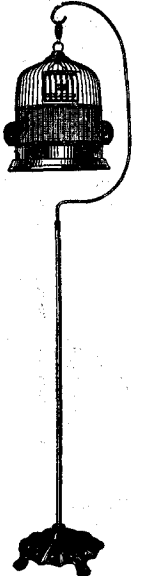
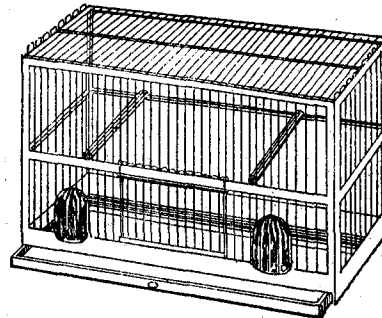
These birds become very tame and can be taught many interesting tricks. They are about eight inches long, have beautiful plumage of green, black, yellow and deep blue. They are very hardy and require about the same care as canaries except they are fed millet and canary seed mixed in equal proportions. They are available the year round and can be kept in regular canary cage. Price is \$4 each or \$7 per pair.



PARROTS—Write for Quotations

CAGE AND FLOOR STAND COMPLETE

Here is an outfit of outstanding value. A good big roomy cage with floor stand to match. The cage has seed guard to prevent birds from throwing seed, the standard has heavy cast iron base. These outfits are beautifully finished in Red, Blue or Green, two tone, and the price is \$3.85 for the complete outfit. Suitable for either canaries or love birds.



BREEDING CAGE

Most desirable cage for mating and breeding canaries. Has draw base, nice large cups and is finished in white enamel. 16 x 9 x 11 inches. Price \$3.00 each.

BIRD SUPPLIES—Include Extra For Postpaid

Seed, highest grade, per lb.....	25c
Song Restorer, per bottle.....	25c
Honey Bells, each.....	15c
Cuttle Bone with holder attached.....	10c
Bird Tonic, per bottle.....	25c
Bird Wash, per bottle.....	25c
Mite Powder, in gun.....	25c
Moulting Food, per bottle.....	25c
Color Food, per box.....	25c
Nestling Food, per box.....	25c
Bird Salve, for sore feet.....	15c
Bird Balm, for bald spots.....	15c
Love Bird Seed, per lb.....	25c

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SECURITY STATE BANK

WEWOKA, OKLAHOMA

Capital Stock, \$25,000.00

Surplus, - - \$ 7,500.00



DEPOSITS GUARANTEED BY DEPOSITORS'
GUARANTEE FUND OF THE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

OPENED FOR BUSINESS
DECEMBER 5, 1911

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

SECURITY STATE BANK

OF WEWOKA, OKLAHOMA

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 5TH, 1917

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	-	-	\$96,015.94
OVERDRAFTS	-	-	NONE
Furniture and Fixtures	-	-	2,960.00
Other Real Estate Owned	-	-	1,600.00
Bills of Exchange	-	-	7,140.14
CASH and EXCHANGE	-	-	32,708.07

TOTAL - - \$140,424.15

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	-	-	\$25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	-	-	11,099.67
Reserved for Taxes	-	-	381.24
DEPOSITS	-	-	103,943.24

TOTAL - - \$140,424.15

The above Statement is correct.— T. E. BURCH, Cashier.

OFFICERS

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To all officers, delegates, alternates and visitors to
the Democratic National Convention
and to their families—

Greetings

(Unless otherwise specified, there will be no admission charge to convention delegates, alternates and officers for any of the events listed on this program. In the case of events marked (), however, such guests will be expected to pay the new federal amusement tax of 10 per cent on the normal admission fee.)*

June 27, 1932

CHICAGO has looked forward with real anticipation to your arrival. Here, at the very heart of the United States, there awaits you the utmost in civic hospitality—a world metropolis stands ready to serve you.

Realizing the serious problems that confront you in the Convention itself, we have sought every means to make your hours of recreation that much more enjoyable. All of our Chicago institutions—cultural, educational and commercial—are eager to do their full share in expressing a typical Chicago welcome.

You will find listed in this little card of greeting just a few of the facilities available for your pleasure. All that is required is for you to present your gold courtesy card, delegate's badge or other credentials, and your hosts will do the rest.

Chicago, scene of many an historical presidential convention in the past, feels certain that, again in 1932, she will live up to her traditions.

CHICAGO WELCOMES YOU.

A. J. CERMAK, Mayor of Chicago
Honorary Chairman, Citizens Convention Committee

EDWARD N. HURLEY,
Chairman, Citizens Convention Committee

EDWARD J. KELLY,
~~Chairman, Entertainment Committee~~

VINCENT BENDIX	CLAYTON F. SMITH
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GEORGE W. ROSSETTER	HARRY A. WHEELER
Vice Chairmen	

RICHEY V. GRAHAM,
Secretary, Entertainment Committee.

For Your Entertainment

BASEBALL—The White Sox are playing at home today, June 27, on the near south side and on Thursday and Friday, June 30 and July 1, the Cubs will be back at Wrigley Field. Simply show your courtesy card and you will be welcomed as a guest. (*)

HORSE-RACING—Arlington, one of the most outstanding tracks in the country, has just opened. The management invites you as its guests. (*)

GOLF—More than a score of Chicago's best known country clubs have thrown open their facilities for your pleasure. All of these courses are of true championship calibre. You can arrange for play either through your hotel management or the ~~Citizens Entertainment Committee~~ at the Chicago Athletic Club.

PARKS AND POINTS OF INTEREST—Don't miss seeing Chicago's three great systems of parks, to say nothing of the Cook County Forest Preserves. The Field Museum, Art Institute, Adler Planetarium and Shedd Aquarium, all on the lake-front, the new Rosenwald Industrial Museum in Jackson Park, the Lincoln Park Zoo and the Botanical Conservatory at Garfield Park offer treats unsurpassed anywhere.

MOTION PICTURES—Chicago's leading motion picture theaters invite you as their guests to all performances Tuesday and Wednesday. Your courtesy card or your credentials are your admission tickets. Special invitations have been extended to you by the managements of the following motion picture palaces—Oriental, Chicago, Tivoli, Uptown, Paradise, United Artists, Roosevelt, State-Lake and Palace. (*)

BOAT TRIP ON LAKE MICHIGAN—Several of Chicago's best known yachtsmen have turned over their craft to the Citizens Entertainment Committee. For those who have never sailed on the Great Lakes or seen Chicago from its water front, we suggest this form of entertainment. Simply call the Citizens Entertainment Committee at the Chicago Athletic Club.

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS offers throughout the convention a pre-view of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair. Delegates and alternates admitted free to grounds, Hall of Science, Old Fort Dearborn, and the Travel and Transport Building. Gates open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Special tour for delegates and alternates following Monday's convention session; free busses direct from the Stadium (Convention Hall).

SEE CHICAGO BY NIGHT—Through the courtesy of the Chicago Lighting Institute, located in the Chicago Civic Opera Building, all delegates to the convention may view Chicago from the 36th floor of one of the most beautiful skyscrapers in the Middle West. Guides will be available, night and day. The night view is equalled in no city in the world.

THE STOCK YARDS—All of the internationally known concerns making up Chicago's widely known Packingtown, with its 485 acres of teeming activity and its International Live Stock Exposition Amphitheater, are holding open house for Convention visitors. So are most of the other outstanding Chicago commercial and industrial institutions.

Look for the Men with the Green Badges—All Members of the Citizens Entertainment Committee are wearing green badges. They will consider it a privilege to be at your service.

To reach the Stock Yards, take any south-bound "L" train, transferring at Indiana Station to the Stock Yards train.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES—A special committee, including Messrs. George W. Dixon, Clifford Barnes, Emmett Whealan, D. F. Kelly, Benjamin Lindheimer and Henry Sonnenschein, will be glad to introduce delegates and their families at any of Chicago's hundreds of churches. You can reach them through the Citizens Entertainment Committee at the Chicago Athletic Club.

FOR VISITING PROFESSIONAL MEN—Members of the Medical Profession attending the Convention are extended a special invitation to visit Chicago's outstanding medical institutions. See Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago and Convention Surgeon at the Stadium. ~~A special Legal Committee, also functioning through the Convention Entertainment Committee at the Chicago Athletic Club,~~ offers its services to all visiting members of the bar.

POLO—Be sure and visit Fort Sheridan Sunday, June 26, when the crack Army Team plays Onwentsia, and July 2, when it meets Leona Farm. At Oak Brook, 25 minutes west of the Loop on Roosevelt Road, Paul Butler's well known quartet will also tackle picked teams each Sunday. All games start at 3:30 P. M. (*)

THE WAR SHOW—5,000 soldiers, 100 airplanes, dirigibles and tanks will participate every night this week in the George Washington Bicentennial Military Tournament at Soldier Field on the lake front. This great spectacle, staged by the United States Regular Army, promises to be the greatest peace time military display ever held in this country. All proceeds go to charity. Especially preferred seats at regular prices will be set aside for all convention visitors.

BOXING MATCH—~~Charlie Rutzkoff, world's championship heavy weight contender, and Les Marriner, former Big 10 college star, will meet at the White City outdoor stadium, Tuesday night, June 28. Prices \$1.20, \$2.40 and \$3.60, including all taxes. Delegates attending will be provided with free admission to all of the attractions at White City, Chicago's great south side amusement park.~~

SPECIAL THEATRICAL PERFORMANCE—A special performance of Judge Edmund K. Jarecki's new dramatic masterpiece, "A Day at the Polls," will be produced for the entertainment of delegates this week at a time fitting into the regular Convention program. Time and place to be announced later.

KIWANIANS who are delegates to the convention are especially invited to the banquet to be staged by the Mid-Town Kiwanis Club of Chicago and 35 other local clubs at Wieboldt's Banquet Hall, Ashland Avenue and Monroe Street, ~~just three blocks from the Stadium. Thursday evening, June 30, at 6:30.~~ Every important Kiwanis Club in the United States will be represented.

WAR VETERANS among the convention delegates and alternates are invited as guests to the dinner of the United Democratic Service Men of Cook County in the Crystal Room, Great Northern Hotel, Jackson Blvd. at Dearborn Street, Tuesday, June 28, at 6:30.

Entertainment Committee Headquarters have been located in Rooms 1806 and 1808, Chicago Athletic Club, 12 S. Michigan Avenue—Telephone Central 7500. Representatives will be present at all times. This Committee has been organized for the one purpose of making your visit to Chicago truly enjoyable.