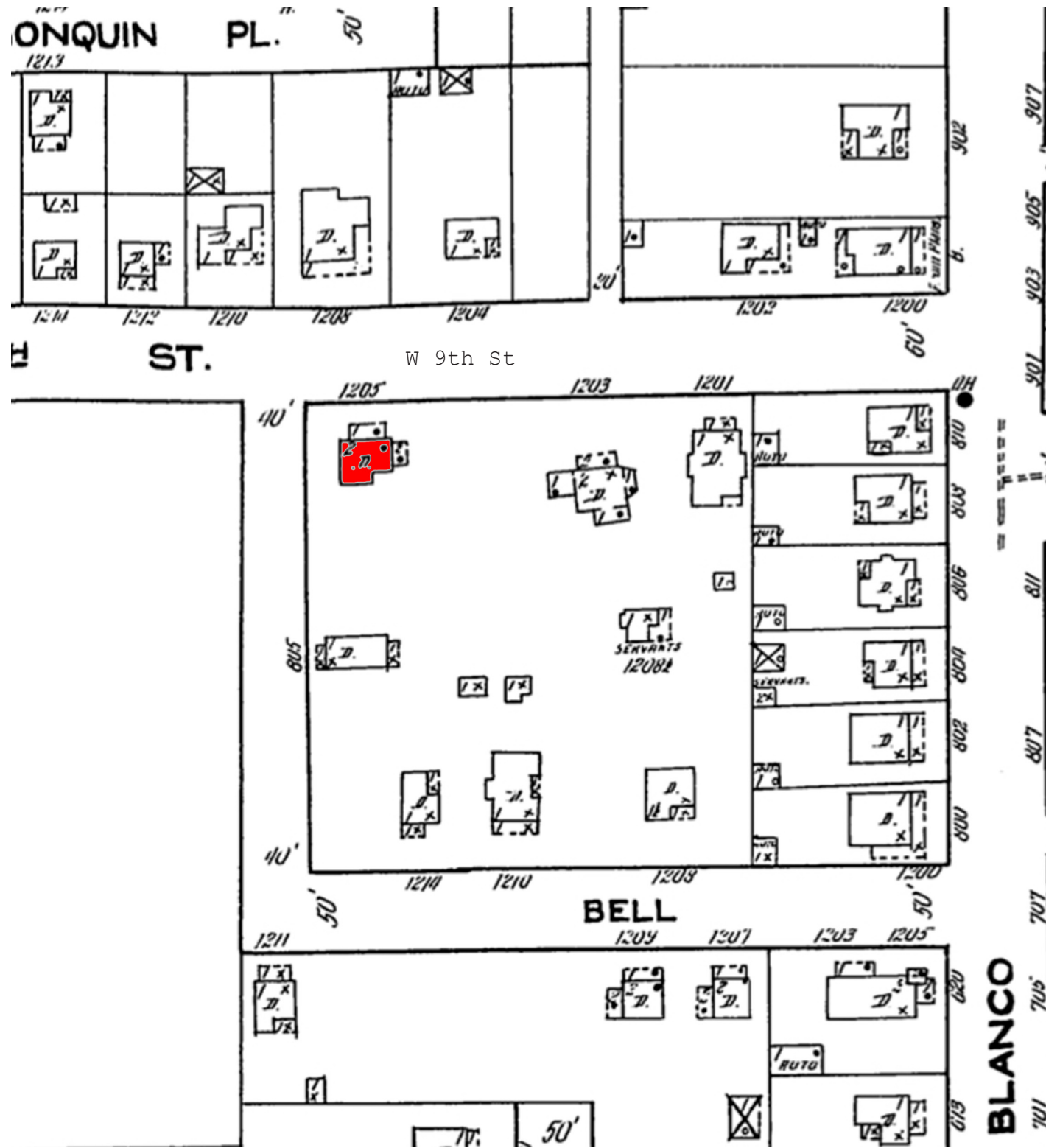


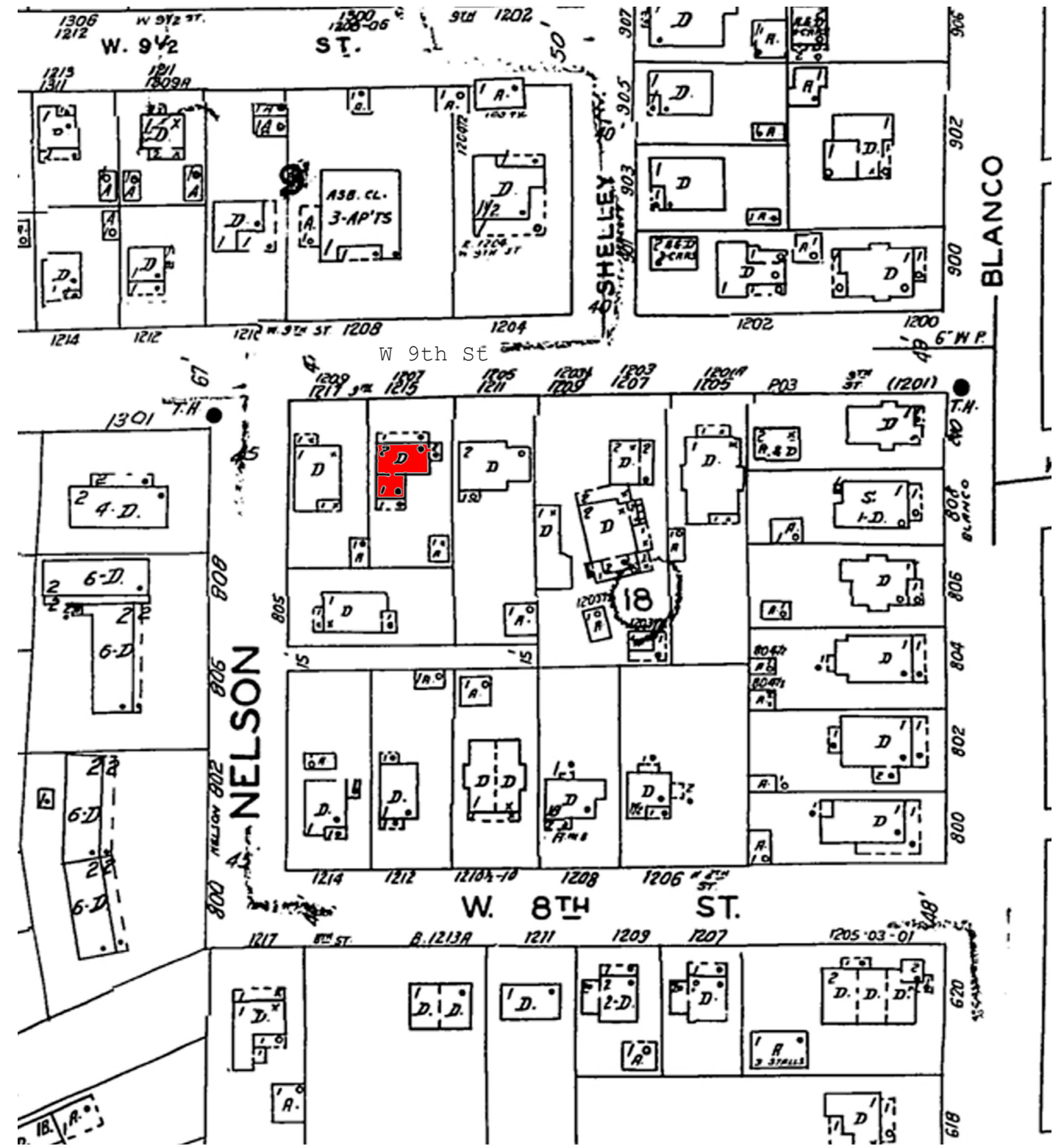
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Street View - Circa 1950



Sanborn Map 1922



Sanborn Map 1935*

Bolton John T., waiter Confederate home, r. same.
 Bolton Sarah (wid John), h. Altenheim home
 Bolton William, painter, rms St. Charles hotel
 Bon Ton Bakery, A. A. Kohn, propr, 720 Congress ave. Phones 572.
 Bonavides Esequiel, lodging house, 104 W. 2d, r. same: 3.
 Bond Hattie L. Mrs., bds 409 E. 2d.
 Bonear Jesse H., druggist J. W. Graham & Son, rms 201 E. 7th.
Bones Clifton W., carp, contr, bldr, office and r. 1205 W. 9th. 2.
Bones Earl W., carp, r. 1117 W. 10th. 2.
Bones George N., carp, h. 1205 W. 9th.
 Bones Mary J. Miss, teacher oral dept Texas school for the deaf, r. same.
 Bones Omer D., city slsmn Armour & Co., r. 1107 W. 9th. 4. Sw. ph. 1177.
 Bonham Herbert S., teacher Austin High school, 400 E. 9th, rms 2010 Lampasas.
 Bonham Martha Miss, rms (3d fl.) 203 W. 7th.
 Bonham Virginia A. (wid E. C.), h. 1022 W. 11th.
 Bonner Hugh H., electrician Austin city water and light dept, h. 4012 Ave F, Hyde Park.

Resident / Builder ~1910-1912

H & T C
 Balch May Miss, slsldy E M Scarbrough & Sons, bds 401 E 1st
 Balderas Julian, wks T B Walker Mfg Co, bds 11 The Pike
 Baldonia Rosa Mrs, dressmkr 1109 E 8th, res same
 Baldrige Ethel Mrs, clk, rms 203½ W 6th
BALDWIN ARTHUR C, Pres A C Baldwin & Sons, Pres Austin Printing Co, res 1201 Rio Grande
 Baldwin Arthur D, reporter Austin Tribune, bds 1201 Rio Grande
BALDWIN A C & SONS (INC), A C Baldwin Pres, C Julian Baldwin Vice-Pres, Miss Eloise L Carter Sec, Rush Baldwin Treas, Bookbinders, Book and Job Printers 400-2 Congress ave, Tel Old 1158
BALDWIN C JULIAN, Vice-Pres A C Baldwin & Sons, Sec Austin Printing Co, res 207 E 16th
 Baldwin Harry A. ins agt, res 1010 E 2d
BALDWIN RUSH, Treas A C Baldwin & Sons, res 1205 W 9th
 Baldwin Lydna Miss, student, bds 1201 Rio Grande
 Balentine Jose, lab, res 706 E 5th
 Bales Elmer E, bkpr Bradford-Doerflinger Co, res R F D 6 box 99, S Austin
 Ball Arthur, baker Henry Maerki, bds 612½ W 6th
 Ball Frank M jr, student U of T, rms 608 W 22d
 Ball Fritz, carp Calcasieu Lbr Co, res 1306 Cedar ave
 Ball Fritz W, mach hd Brydson Bros, bds 1306 Cedar ave
 Ball Grace Miss, student, bds 200 W 27th
 Ballard Charles, res 310 E 4th
 Ballard Kate Miss, bds 2600 Guadalupe
 Ballard Nanny C (wid Henry), bds 1404 Willow
 Ballard Ralph, barber Silver & Allen, res 1603 Nickerson, S Austin

Resident ~1912-1942

Venner Paul driver Firestone Test Fleet h516 Terrace dr
 Ventable Luther M (Mae) h903 Holly
 Venuelis Delina r1200 East av
 Vera Carolina Mrs (1) h1206 Red River
 " Eusebia prs opr Steph F Austin Hotel Lndry r1206 Red River
 " Gregorio (Victoria; 2) h500 Navasota
 " Guyetano (Paula; 5) hlpr h502 Navasota
 " Josephine Mrs (2) r1509 E 2d
 " Tina (Antenio; 2) USA r1206 Red River
 Verastique Beatrice beauty opr r810 E 8th
 " Ben (Beatrice) USA r810 E 8th
 " Lena Mrs clk House of Bargains r1215 Taylor
 Verencamp Ofelia sten r1303 Trinity
 Vergudt Fritz h203 E 15th
 Vernard Belle Mrs slswm r104 E Gibson
 " Duly (Belle) USA r104 E Gibson
Vernon Allie (wid T M) h1215 W 9th
" Douglas clk Kash-Karry No 3 r1215 W 9th
 " Edith B tchr PS h4202 Ramsey av
 " Grace r1215 W 9th
 " May tchr PS r4202 Ramsey av
 Verrell Fred C (Hester) emp Central Freight Lines r812 E 16th
 Verschoye Chas H (Jennie B) safety

Resident ~1942-1969

" Ruben & Lucy; emp O'Dell Cabinet Shop h3551 Southridge Dr Apt 1104
 " Sylvia emp P & L Trophy Hse r4705 Enchanted La
 Quinos Gilleros emp Slaughter Stores
 Quint Lyles (Cyle Parts House)
 Quintainilla Noe h2320 Wilson St Apt 103
 Quintana Carlos R studt h1500 Royal Crest Dr Apt 235
 " Joseph A & Kathleen M; admn opr mgr I B M h8106 Hillrise Dr
 " R h2812 Nueces St Apt 202
 Quintanilla Anita Mrs (Anita's Beauty Boutique) r1402 E 1st St
 " Celia V h2418 Lake Hurst Dr
 " Charles R studt r1215 W 9th St
 " Daryl G & Hortense; studt h6604 Rockridge Ct
 " David emp Greeven & Stoeltje rRt 5 Bx 129
 " Denise L studt r1215 W 9th St
 " Hermina (Wid Brown) hRear 1221 E 6th St
 " Hortense E emp P S r6604 Rockridge Ct
 " Joel V & Anita; emp City h1402 E 1st St
" Josue & Marcelina R; pharmacist Corpus Christi h1215 W 9th St
 " Maria emp Model Lndry
 " Maria V (Wid Braulio) r706 Highland Av
 " Rafael & Myra A; emp Utility Comn h3214b Hemlock Av

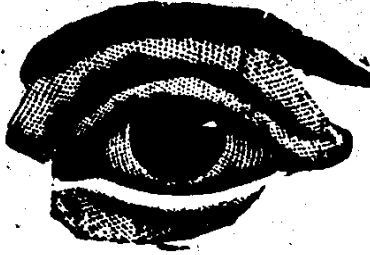
Resident 1969-2019

**A. C. BALDWIN & SONS
PASS \$100,000 MARK IN
EACH YEAR'S BUSINESS**

Among the important industries of Austin is the printing and bookbinding factory of A. C. Baldwin & Sons, a corporation occupying over 10,000 feet of floor space at Fourth Street and Congress Avenue. Printing in all its

branches occupies sixth place in value of production among the industries of the country. This value in 1921 reached nearly two billions of dollars. There were in that year in the United States 9768 book and job plants doing a business of over \$5000 a year each. Of these, 1173 or about 12 per cent reached \$100,000 or more of production each year. Three of these are Austin houses, A. C. Baldwin & Sons being one of them. The pay rolls of A. C. Baldwin & Sons last year shows over \$47,000 expended for skilled labor, with more than \$17,500 paid for other employment. They show 7095.6 hours of productive hand composition, 11,843.7 hours of linotype composition, 2463.6

hours of proof reading, 5339.7 hours of press work and 16,199.2 hours of productive work in the bindery department. The total pay roll hours for the year reached nearly 80,000. This corporation was chartered in 1905. The total of its first year's business was a little more than \$12,000. Last year its business exceeded \$100,000. The company began business with a plant costing \$7500. The present plant has cost over \$75,000. There is only one other book printing plant in Texas with as large a battery of linotypes as Baldwins, and none that produces as much book and pamphlet work. Paper, card board, envelopes, cloth, leather and other raw materials used run from \$20,000 to \$40,000 a year, and the value added by manufacture each year amounts to from \$75,000 to \$100,000. These latter figures represent the contribution of this company to the commercial industry of the city. The policy of the house has one peculiar feature in that it has seldom employed soliciting representatives. The natural growth of the business has crowded the ability of the management to keep up with the demands for additional equipment. Its slogan has been "Service and Quality," and this policy has held old patrons and brought new ones throughout the history of its business. Giving an order for fifty calling cards the same painstaking attention that is given the publication of 10,000 large law books has won the confidence of buyers of printing whether the order be large or small. Because of the efficiency of management of Austin printing plants this city has become a printing center of the state, approximately 50 per cent of A. C. Baldwin & Sons' business being gathered from the four corners of Texas every year to swell the commercial transactions of the town.



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By WILLIAM J. WEEG
Final tributes of the people of the city in which he lived and served for half a century were bestowed by friends and associates to

Rush Baldwin, Austin business man and civic worker, in funeral services held Saturday at 10 a. m. at the family residence, 1205 West Ninth street. Hundreds of friends from every walk in life, representing every creed and denomination, assembled at the home as a mark of their esteem for one who had labored in community service and one whose kindly spirit had touched them when they needed a kindly word or a helpful act on his part.

Esteem Summarized
Business men ranging from bankers to the young men who are starting on their business careers stood with bared heads for nearly an hour in tribute to their friend, their colleague, and their associate. Particularly were observed employers and employees of the other printing firms, who paused from their work to join in the community tribute to a leader of their craft, whose career was cut short by an unfortunate automobile accident last Saturday morning on the Houston highway three miles east of Manor.

The esteem in which Mr. Baldwin was held was summarized by the Rev. Virgil H. Fisher, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating at the service, during his tribute. "Jew and gentle, Catholic and Protestant have assembled around the bier of a friend," Dr. Fisher said. "He loved the Sisters who attended him at the infirmary and as they prayed, he felt that their prayers were mingled with his."

Definite Service
Dr. Fisher declared that Mr. Baldwin rendered a service to the wealthy and to the lowly and contributed a definite service to humanity. The minister said that even the negro janitor at the First Methodist church had requested him to "add a line of tribute from him" and quoted the negro as telling of

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the kindness which Mr. Baldwin also manifested toward him "when he took the copy for our church bulletin down to the firm to have it printed."

Poem Read
The service was opened with a quartet singing "Come Ye Disconsolate," after which the Rev. Fisher read Scriptural passages from John 14, the 14th Psalm, and Revelation 22:14, including the words "Let not your heart be troubled . . . in my Father's house are many mansions . . . God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble" and other consoling words of a comforting Master.

Dr. Fisher then gave his tribute and ended this with a poem entitled "Still, Still With Thee," after which the quartet, composed of Mrs. Fred Caldwell, Mrs. Serena Howe Larson, Roy Lane and Homer W. Griffitts, sang Cardinal Newman's hymn "Lead Kindly Light."

Final Benediction
The Baldwin home was laden with the floral tributes of friends and three flower cars carried them to the grave in Oakwood cemetery, where the body of Mr. Baldwin was placed by six of his associates in the firm of A. C. Baldwin & Sons which Mr. Baldwin served as treasurer. Members of the Austin Rotary club which Mr. Baldwin served as secretary at the time of his death and previously as director and president, were named honorary pallbearers. The Rotarians mourned the passing of one who had held a perfect attendance record since joining the organization on Sept. 17, 1917.

Services at the graveside were brief with the Rev. Virgil Fisher reciting a prayer and giving a final benediction and the quartet singing "Have Thine Own Way."

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Rush Baldwin - Former Resident