

"Building a City
Where a City
Belongs"

VOLUME V

LOOKING AT WASHINGTON

**MANY SENATORS RETIRE.
OTHERS FACE DEFEAT.
BISHOP CANNOT WIN.
HOOVER UNIMPRESSIVE ON
TARIFF.
SENATOR ROUND ROBIN.
CONCERNING SECRET DOCU-
MENTS.**

There will be a large group of new senators after the November election. This is assured. Senators Edge of New Jersey and Sackett of Kentucky have accepted diplomatic appointments. Six other Republicans have announced their retirement, including Senators Gould of Maine, Baird of New Jersey, Goff of West Virginia, Sullivan of Wyoming, Phillips of Colorado and Gillett of Massachusetts.

In three of the four primaries held up to this writing the present senator has been defeated. This includes two Republicans and one Democrat, Deenen of Illinois, Grundy of Pennsylvania and Simmons of North Carolina. Only Senator McMaster of South Dakota has so far hurdled a primary, and he faces a close contest on election day. So we see eleven senators certainly out of congress and defeat staring others in the face.

Some political observers say that the people are disgusted with the senate, and driving the lesson home. The dissatisfaction is said to rest on the tariff delay and the upper body's refusal to back the president. We doubt if either reason has much to do with the amazing fatality of present senators.

Bishop Cannon apparently won his fight against the committee, which began when he refused to answer questions about his political campaign in Virginia during the presidential campaign. Taking the position that the committee could only inquire into lobbying activities, the churchman stood pat, later declaring that he "meant no disrespect" to the committee when he deliberately walked out of the room.

There can be little doubt but that the attitude of the bishop was supported by a vast majority of the people, regardless of their attitude to the cause which he advocates so pertinaciously. Somewhere, the popular reasoning ran, there must be a limit to what a senate committee can do in regards to dragging the affairs of a citizen into discussion. Moreover, the committee was set up to investigate lobbying, and if it goes into the field of presidential campaigns it will be setting a precedent that may be used in bad fashion later on.

Just what the present tariff bill means is hard to understand without a close study of the measure. No doubt the average citizen knows little or nothing about it, although the wave of popular sentiment is against it.

One of the amazing things about the whole tariff fight, to the present writer, is the failure of President Hoover to clearly indicate his position. By sitting silent for many months and allowing the two houses to finish a bill the chief executive all but shut the door to a veto. His statement that he would not make up his mind until he had studied the bill was not very impressive when one considers that it had been under discussion for more than a year.

As is well known the present program calls for the senate to meet in special session, after the adjournment, to consider the London treaty. There has come to light a round robin, binding the signers to adjourn the special session after one week, if there was no prospect of an early vote, thus letting the treaty lie over until December.

This move was met by the so-called Young Guard, friends of the administration, which secured twenty signatures to a pledge to prevent adjournment of the special session until a vote was taken. Just how many senators signed the round robin is not certain, with estimates varying from six to twenty-three.

An interesting tangle developed when the senate committee on Foreign Relations requested the State Department to furnish all confidential communications of this government with other powers preceding the special session.

Explanation is found in the fact that many private talks and discussions, leading up to the agreement, are reported in the documents. What delegates from other countries have stated confidentially about domestic difficulties and disputes with other nations would thus become known. At the same time, the senators who seek the documents insist that the senate has a right to know all the facts and that anything that is confidential would be so treated by the committee. Plainly, the incident will not help the treaty, but, nevertheless, it has a majority big enough to assure passage at this time.

The trouble with love at first sight is second sight.—New York Evening Post.

Methodist County Council Meets

The County Council of the Methodist Ladies' Missionary Society was the guest of the Sudan Missionary Society Saturday, June 14. We met in the Methodist church and had a good crowd present. There were delegates and visitors from five different societies present. Amherst, Littlefield, Wilson, Bula and Sudan. Mrs. R. E. L. Rochelle of Amherst, president, presided. The following program was conducted by Mrs. Simon D. Hay.

Welcome Address, by Mrs. W. A. Peachey of Sudan.
Scripture Lesson, by Miss Sue Wilson of Sudan.
Prayer, by Rev. Frank Story of Bula.

Musical Reading, by Miss Ruby Inez Lam of Sudan.
Naval Conference, by Mrs. W. H. Gardner of Littlefield.
Plano Solo, by Mrs. R. E. Duckworth of Sudan.

Conference Report, by Mrs. R. S. Watkins of Amherst.
Reading, by Mrs. Luther Kirk of Littlefield.

Reading, by Messrs. Zeb Payne and Marvin McLarty of Sudan.
Mrs. Rochelle took up the business. Delegates were named to the convention. She suggested that we ladies do our bit to help others to the polls in July and do what we can for prohibition. Invitation for the next Council was extended by the Bula Missionary Society and was accepted, the date to be set later, but some time before school opens.
A beautiful plate lunch of congealed fruit on lettuce and topped with whipped cream, cheese straws, lemon, mint and iced tea was served to the following: Mrs. L. V. Johnson, Mrs. W. L. Hayslock, Mrs. W. W. Holloway, Mrs. A. W. Corley, Mrs. D. H. Perdue, Mrs. E. B. Fleming, Mrs. W. W. Cardwell, Miss Cleo Johnson and Mrs. George Tyson, all of Wilson. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story, Mrs. R. W. Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Nordyke, Mrs. W. L. Clawson, and Mrs. W. W. Evans, of Bula; Texas, Mrs. W. H. Gardner, Mrs. Luther Kirk, Mrs. Ernest Williams and Mrs. W. P. Kirk of Littlefield; Mrs. J. P. Gatlin, Mrs. Floyd Heckey, Mrs. C. A. Messamore, Mrs. R. E. L. Rochelle, Mrs. E. D. House, Miss Buena House, Mrs. Gerald Hendrick, Mrs. M. I. Shipley, Mrs. Odie Blanchard, Mrs. H. Stutz, Mrs. W. E. Lovelace, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins and son Berghin, of Amherst; Those from Sudan were Mrs. E. Lam, Ruby Inez Lam, Mrs. Ruel Mitchell, Mrs. A. W. Ormand, Mrs. Marvin McLarty, Mrs. W. N. McNeely, Mrs. H. T. Rector, Mrs. C. P. Uselton, Mrs. W. H. Ford, Mrs. W. H. White, Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Hendricks, Mrs. S. D. Hay, Mrs. G. R. Crim, Mrs. A. K. Boyd, Mrs. W. V. Terry, Mrs. R. E. Duckworth, Mrs. F. Z. Payne, Mrs. C. C. Willingham, Mrs. W. A. Peachey, Miss Sue Wilson, Mrs. J. K. Dean, Mrs. J. J. Franks, and Mrs. F. C. Broyles.

**HARRY WILSON TAKES OVER
EVERYBODY'S CASH STORE**
A deal which had been pending for some months was recently closed when Harry Wilson secured full control of Everybody's Cash Store, Mr. Sam Isenberg retiring from the firm.
Everybody in this section knows Harry Wilson. He is an accomplished merchant, courteous and obliging, and has built Everybody's into one of the leading mercantile establishments of the leading county. He will continue to serve the people of Sudan community, and from time to time offer them rare inducements in merchandise. See Everybody's ad elsewhere in this issue.

**WHALEY CO. GRINDING MEAL
FOR HOME CONSUMPTION**
The Whaley Feed & Grain Company of Sudan does not by any means confine its output to stock feeds. In fact, its leading output is Pearl Corn Meal for household use. This product is made from carefully selected corn, is fully hand picked that there be no faulty grains. This is ground on a special mill reserved for this purpose, and the output is a meal thoroughly wholesome and pure. The News family knows whereof it speaks, for Manager Mitchell kindly dropped off a sack at this office, and it's just a little bit of all right. "Try it once and you'll use no other."

**SUDAN SWEATERS IN HEAT
MOUNTING TO 96 IN SHADE**
Sudan has experienced the hottest weather of the season this week, when several days the thermometer climbed to 96 in the shade. Reminded one of the old gag, "How'd you like to be the ice man?" A rain would be greatly appreciated just at this time, though farmers report crops as still looking well and seem to have taken no harm from the dry weather so far, although grass is beginning to burn.

**HOUSE ADOPTS MUSCLE
SHOALS REECE MEASURE**
WASHINGTON.—The heavy majority given the Reece plan for private operation of Muscle Shoals indicates that the "nationalization" plan is not apt to be adopted. By a vote of 114 to 114, the house of representatives adopted the Reece substitute for the Norris bill and provided for a presidentially appointed board to provide for private leasing of the plant.

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Texas Population Nearly 6,000,000

**Panhandle Counties Show Large
Increases. Some Counties Show
Losses.**

A Texas population of just less than 6,000,000 was the prospect Saturday night when the Associated Press compiled census returns from 225 of the 254 counties.
The 225 counties which had completed their returns showed 5,974,457 residents as against a total for Texas of 4,663,228 in the 1920 census. The 10-year increase of the counties which had reported was slightly more than 25 per cent. If the same percentage of increase is shown by the 29 missing counties, the state's population will be approximately 5,875,000.

The 1920 total of the unreported counties was 616,819. Among them were Tarrant and Hidalgo. Hidalgo is expected to reveal an immense growth, and Fort Worth is larger than all of Tarrant county was 10 years ago. Several of the unreported counties are in the Panhandle, one of the districts which grew the most during the past decade.

West Texas and the Rio Grande Valley were the sections which revealed the greatest population increases. The growth in cities was more pronounced than that of counties.

Harris county, boasting Houston, the largest city in the state, had a greater numerical increase than any other county. The Harris county figure leaped 151,133 to 347,900. Harris thus passed Dallas as the largest county in Texas in population.

A few counties showed increases of several thousand per cent. Crane county jumped from 37 to 2,194. Hockley from 137 to 9,297. Winkler which contains Wink, from 81 to 6,884, and Hutchinson, where Borger is located, from 721 to 14,837.

Brewster county, which has an area one and one-half times as great as Rhode Island, Delaware and the District of Columbia combined, had 6,619 residents. That was an increase of 1,797 for the Big Bend county, the largest in Texas in area, which for the first time had a resident for each square mile.

All except 54 of the 225 counties revealed increases.
Eastland county showed the largest drop, a decrease of 24,524.

Loving was the least populous county, reporting 195 residents. That, however, was an increase during the decade of more than 100.

The returns were supplied by the various census supervisors.

Robbers Get \$7,500 From Clarendon Bank

CLARENDON, June 23.—Two unmasked men, who made flourishes and who admonished employees and officials of the Donley County State Bank to "be quiet, we won't hurt you, we just want your money," escaped with \$7,500 at noon today.

They are believed to have fled toward the East in a sport coupe, with a woman companion, who sat in the car while the holdup was in progress.

Holman Kennedy, proprietor of the bank, was in charge when the pair walked in the front door of the bank, produced pistols and instructed Kennedy and others to go into the vault.

Also in the bank at the time were J. L. McMurray, a director, and two bookkeepers, Miss Mattie Graves and Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway. The four went into the vault with one of the robbers.

"Hand me the money," he ordered Kennedy. The cashier said that as the sack began filling up with gold, currency and silver, the robbers became impatient and finally left before taking all the bank's cash.

Twenty-five hundred dollars of the loot was gold, \$200 silver and the remainder currency, the official said.

MELVIN ROBERTSON AND MISS VELMA FINDLEY MARRY

Friends in Sudan were interested to learn Friday of the marriage in Clovis of Mr. Melvin Robertson and Miss Velma Findley.

Mr. Robertson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robertson, living 2 miles west of Sudan. He is a young man of much promise, a graduate of Sudan High School, and holds a responsible position with the First National Bank of this city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Findley, is also a graduate of Sudan High School, and is possessed of a host of sincere friends and admirers.

Immediately following the ceremony in Clovis the young couple left on a visit to Carlsbad Caverns, and will soon be at home to their friends in their residence in the south part of town.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK IN SUDAN FRIDAY EVENING

Arrangements have been made for a gathering of county candidates in Sudan Saturday evening, June 28, to discuss county issues before the people. The assembly will be called to order about 7:30 at Sudan city park, and most if not all of the county candidates are expected to be present.

This is an opportunity for the people to ascertain the views of the various candidates preparatory to the primary July 26, and the people are urged to attend. Come out wherever you may live in Lamb county.

LOUISA'S LETTER

**Louisa Has Treatment for Grouchy
Husband.**

Dear Girls:
"What do you think about a grouchy husband?" ask a writer. Well, I think a plenty, and here it is:

If a husband has acquired his grouchy since he took the fatal matrimonial step there may be some help for him, but if he is one of these chronic grouchy holders who was born that way the only solution of the matter is to drown him.

He begins to be unpleasant from the time he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night. The rest of the family either get up too late or too early, the breakfast is not fit to eat, he can't find his umbrella that he left right there in the corner three weeks ago.

If his wife wears her dresses long he wonders why she looks so frumpy; if she wears them short he suspects her of flapperish leanings.

Nothing she can do pleases him and the more she tries the more unpleasant and exacting he gets.

The best way to treat a man of that calibre is to pay as little attention to him as possible. Make no effort to please him and develop a set of feelings that cannot be wounded with a bayonet. Do the best you can and don't worry.

A grouchy man is a very like product to a spoiled child. He figures—subconsciously, perhaps—that he can hold the center of the stage with a grouchy better than in any other way and he really enjoys the fact that his frown and voice are signals for the family to tremble and scurry around.

Of course he can't be spanked like a child but he can be punished by ignoring him, which should have the same effect.

When he finds that his growl doesn't worry anybody but himself he is very apt to let it die down.

And if a woman is consistently cheerful around a grouchy—not in a conciliatory manner, for that just "eggs him on" as the saying goes—it is bound to have some effect.

We simply cannot live around cheerful, good natured people without reflecting some of their sunshine.

And you can be cheerful and happy if you try hard enough, despite your surroundings and companions.

It may take some effort on your part, but everything in life has to be paid for in one way or another. And cheerfulness not only means so much to the people you are associated with but it means so much to you.

Physicians say it is a wonderful medicine for most ills, and beauty specialists claim that it is a record beautifier.

So, if your husband is a grouchy try him on a cheerful diet and if it should fall to have the desired effect on him why, at any rate, it may be the means of making you healthier and more beautiful.

Cordially yours,
LOUISA.

Waco to Get New Federal Hospital

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The selection of Waco as location of the federal neuropsychiatric hospital in Texas will remain undisturbed as originally determined by the federal board of hospitalization. It was learned late Saturday.

The board unanimously reaffirmed its decision at an executive session lasting not more than ten minutes early Saturday morning following a hearing on the protest of Fort Worth in which Dallas appears to have joined.

The hearing was at the suggestion of President Hoover who approved the board's unanimous selection of Waco, Fort Worth and Dallas protests had reached the White House after the President's action.

MARRIAGE OF ROY COWAN AND MISS ANNIE MAE BOWLIN

A wedding of much interest to Sudan people was solemnized in Lubbock Wednesday of last week.

Miss Annie Mae Bowlin of that city became the bride of Mr. Roy Cowan of Sudan. The ceremony was performed at the Church of Christ, by the pastor, Elder John T. Smith.

Mr. Cowan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cowan of Tahoka, and for some time has been a leading produce dealer of Sudan where he is highly respected in business and social circles.

Mrs. Cowan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowlin of Lubbock, a young lady of much charm and refinement, and will prove a valued addition to Sudan society.

The happy couple left Sunday for Waco, where they will visit the grandparents of the bride, after which they will visit other points south. On their return to Sudan, they will be at home to friends on north Second street.

THESE ART CRITICS!

Teacher (showing class a picture of Washington crossing the Delaware)—Now, can any little boy or girl tell me the name of this picture? Small voice in the rear—Sure, "Sit down. You're rocking the boat."

Torrid Heat Strikes West and North

AMARILLO, June 25.—Amarillo yesterday sweltered under the hottest day of the year when the mercury went to 101 degrees at 4 o'clock after climbing early in the day from a low 68.

This was not a record of any sort, as on June 28 last year the thermometer went to 102 degrees. It will be hot the remainder of the month until July 4, probably with more rain and cooler days for July. No moisture is in sight for the rest of June, assuring ideal harvest conditions.

The highest previous mark this season was Monday with 96 degrees. The temperature had climbed to 94 by noon, giving an idea of how the heat was maintained with no wind until noon and then when it did come, a hot breeze.

Tahoka Goes to 103.
TAHOKA, June 24.—Today was the hottest day so far this year here and one of the warmest days recorded in several years. The government thermometer showed 103 degrees at mid-afternoon.

Two Die in Oklahoma.
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 24.—Lives were claimed by the heat wave which returned to Oklahoma today after a brief respite last night when rains fell over the northern and central sections of the state.

The body of Frank Willis, 40-year-old truck farmer living near Tulsa, was found today. Physicians said sunstroke caused his death.

George Winn, 18, was drowned early today while fishing in the Verdigris river near Tulsa. The body has not been recovered.

Although the temperature dropped 10 degrees in an hour last night, the mercury stood at 80 degrees at 10 a. m. today.

Sweetwater to 100.
SWEETWATER, June 24.—Sweetwater was one of the hottest spots in the Southwest today, with mercury standing at 100 degrees.

Twelve Die in Chicago.
CHICAGO, June 24.—Terrific heat, setting a new record for the season at 97 degrees, caused 12 deaths in Chicago yesterday.

In other parts of Illinois temperatures went even higher, and Centralia reported pavements buckling under a heat of 105 degrees. Lincoln, Neb., was 102 degrees hot and a thermometer on a porch with a southern exposure at Edgewood, Ia., had the almost incredible reading of 137 cent.

The high temperature readings were general over the entire corn belt and even up into the summer resort territories of Wisconsin and Michigan. One had to go as far north as Minnesota and the Dakotas and upper Michigan to avoid getting into the torrid nineties.

\$50,000 More for Law Enforcement Com'n

WASHINGTON, June 21.—President Hoover's law enforcement commission was given a new lease of life Saturday by a subcommittee of the senate appropriations committee—but with a specific command to confine its activity to the investigation of prohibition.

The committee wrote into the house deficiency bill an amendment to provide \$50,000 for continuation of the commission's inquiry. The house Friday struck from the measure a provision for \$250,000. Without an appropriation at this session, the commission would be without funds after July 1.

Senator Jones (Rep.), Washington, dry leader, was the only one of the ten members of the committee who opposed the amendment. It was offered by Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, who first proposed establishment of the commission in the senate.

Senator Glass said after the meeting that his amendment would complete the commission to follow the spirit of the law that created it.

"It has utterly disregarded the primary purpose of the original appropriation for it," Senator Glass said of the commission; "it has seized upon a parenthetical phrase in the appropriation clause, referring to general law enforcement, and has devoted all its attention to this."

NOT ENOUGH HORSES.

Unless tractors increase rapidly on farms, the indications are that the time is near when the annual production of mules and horses will be considerably under the demand.

According to figures published recently by the Department of Agriculture, approximately five hundred thousand colts and one hundred and sixty thousand mule colts are now being raised annually where a million head of horses and three hundred thousand mules are said to be required for replacements to keep the industry on its present footing.

Growers of horses and mules felt keenly the competition of automobiles, trucks and tractors which made horse breeding unprofitable. Right now it seems prices for both horses and mules have increased slightly during the last two years and draft horses with size and quality are now in demand and they promise to bring good prices in the future. The turning of the fancy of the idle rich and others to polo has made this saddle mount increase in popularity and such horses are now commanding the highest prices in history. The demand for mules is greatest in

Agricultural Items From A. & M. College

Manure Worth \$3.00 Per Load.
COMANCHE.—Barnyard manure is worth \$3.00 per load to Troy Morgan or Energy community in Comanche county, and he knows it's worth that because he's checked up on five loads he spread three years ago. It made one acre of poor land yield \$15.40 worth more crops than adjoining land during the three year period, and so this season Mr. Morgan bought a manure spreader and covered 20 acres.

Another striking demonstration reported by the county agent is that of Frank Caraway, also of Energy community, who scattered eight loads of manure on three acres of poor land last year. He realized \$20 per acre from this land, but a neighbor by field couldn't find enough millet to cut. This year Mr. Caraway states that oats on the manured land are at least a third better than on other land.

Shifts Dairy Methods—Profits Soar.
LA GRANGE.—The cow with the longest horns used to receive the most feed in the herd of Paul Hensel, Fayette county farmer, whether she was one-gallon stripper or a four-gallon cow. But the old system of feeding 15 cows a ration of meal and hulls in one big trough was shown by records to make an \$50 feed bill and leave only \$25 profit.

All this changed when Mr. Hensel began dairy herd demonstration in cooperation with the county agent and began weighing each cow's milk and feeding each according to production. Three cows were found to be eating 13 cents worth more than their feed cost, and were sold. The remaining 12 cows showed a feed bill of \$56.40 and a profit above feed of \$64.51. Mr. Hensel feeds a balanced ration in which the grain mixture averages 17% protein, and allows each cow one pound of grain for every three pounds of milk produced.

Good Terracing Stood Floods.
JEFFERSON.—Well constructed terraces in Marion county were shown during recent heavy floods to have been worth \$5 per acre in actual saving of soil and plant food.

In other parts of Illinois temperatures went even higher, and Centralia reported pavements buckling under a heat of 105 degrees. Lincoln, Neb., was 102 degrees hot and a thermometer on a porch with a southern exposure at Edgewood, Ia., had the almost incredible reading of 137 cent.

The high temperature readings were general over the entire corn belt and even up into the summer resort territories of Wisconsin and Michigan. One had to go as far north as Minnesota and the Dakotas and upper Michigan to avoid getting into the torrid nineties.

Beef Cattle Return Profit.
STRATFORD.—A net profit of \$15.60 per calf on 49 head has been made by Walter Lasley, Sherman county farmer who has recently completed a feeding demonstration with the aid of the county agent.

The calves, sold in April on the Kansas City market, brought \$32.60 each after a 90-day feeding period in which the feed consumption per calf amounted to \$16.00. The ration consisted of 12 pounds ground maize heads and two pounds cottonseed meal for the first 70 days, and during the last 25 days 8 pounds maize heads, 8 pounds barley and 1 pound cottonseed meal. The calves weighed 400 pounds at the beginning and 760 pounds when sold.

Cattle Returning to Black Land.
ROCKWELL.—Beef cattle left the black land years ago, but they are returning. The county agent of Rockwell county reports that Mr. Walter, local cotton farmer, has decided to produce beef cattle as his side line and has bought 87 head of Herefords which he has turned into two small leased pastures totalling 148 acres. Records kept since February 1st when 35 small, poor heifers were placed in one of these pastures and fed for six weeks show that the cattle gained 5400 pounds in that time. The lease on the pasture for the entire year, and the cost of the feed amounted to only \$176.00. At present all the cattle are in good pasture and fattening rapidly.

**SON BORN TO COL AND
MRS. CHARLES LINDBERGH**
ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 22.—A son was born today to America's hero of the air and the intrepid helpmeet who had assisted him in blazing new pathways through uncharted skies.

From the home of Ambassador Dwight H. Morrow came the news that has been awaited with much interest—that an heir had arrived to complete the happiness of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the former Annie Morrow. The infant, whose birth aroused as much interest as that of many a royal child, was born on Mrs. Morrow's twenty-fourth birthday.

THAT WAS THE WRONG ANSWER
Diner—Waiter, do you make much in tips here?
Waiter—More than you'd think, sir.
Diner—That's what I thought.—Brooklyn Eagle.

the South, and the call for them seems to be fairly stabilized and the supply is diminishing, so they should increase in price before very long.

Gasoline engines, hooked on wheels, seem to have been the means of revolutionizing a number of things during the past few years.

Farm price of wheat is lower than in 1912.

TOWN AND COUNTY

C. Foster of Eden is visiting his brother, Joe Foster, and family.

Rev. A. V. Hendricks and family are visiting in Fort Worth this week with relatives.

Dr. W. H. Ford returned to Sudan the first of the week after spending several weeks in Oklahoma with his daughter.

R. S. Balch, wife and three children of Ranger have been visiting the family of Hugh Brewster the past week. Also Mrs. Anna Brewster, mother of Mr. Brewster, spent the week end with her son.

Clifton Cooper, of Chicago, Ill., has been visiting in the homes of A. E. Russ and W. H. Russ. He left Friday for Littlefield to visit relatives. Mr. Cooper expressed himself as very favorably impressed with this section of Lamb county and that he may stay here for awhile.

Mrs. John A. Dryden returned last Wednesday from Fort Worth where she had been visiting her daughter and family.

The old Higginbotham-Bartlett building has been remodeled, papered and painted, and converted into a lodge hall, for use by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. These orders now have a nice, well-appointed lodge home.

Miss Faye Guinn, who is attending Draughton's Business College of Lubbock, spent Thursday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stokes and three children of Vernon are visiting Mrs. Stoker's sister, Mrs. J. W. Starks and family and her mother, Mrs. Greathouse, and family.

Mrs. H. H. Weimhold and three children, Frances, Forrest and George, spent Friday in Postales, New Mexico, visiting and attending to business matters.

Mrs. A. W. Ormand and children left Tuesday for Hamilton county where they will visit for a week or more with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer spent Sunday in Vega looking over the country.

John Briscoe and son motored to Hollis, Okla., and joined their mother and grandmother who has been visiting one of her children there. She returned with them and will spend several months with the Briscoe family.

Mrs. G. D. Sharrock returned from San Angelo and other points where she spent the past week with relatives. She went through in her car and was through the flood stricken district between Seymour and Elbert.

**MORE PRISONS FOR
OUR UNCLE SAM**
(Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)
Uncle Sam meets the problem arising from the increased output of his criminal courts by authorizing two new federal prisons, thereby practically doubling the federal prison establishment. The two new prisons will be placed on the two great land boundaries of the country—one at Detroit, in the center of the Canadian border, and another at El Paso, midway of the line between the United States and Mexico. These locations are significant enough, both as to the chief sources of the flood of convicts which made extension necessary and the probable future character of the two new prisons. They will be, in all probability, distinguished as holding chiefly violators of the prohibition laws, and likely will be known as coops for captured rum-runners.

The opportunity afforded by construction of the new outposts of the law on the respective frontiers of the "wet" countries to the north and south for establishing a beneficial separation among the guests of Uncle Sam's gray hotels ought not to be neglected. From Leavenworth and Atlanta might be transferred all the ordinary bootleggers, moonshiners and border runners, leaving the defaulting bankers, counterfeiters, Mann Act gentlemen and misers of the mails to themselves—the more so since the existence of a boundary line close by carries a vastly different appeal to the two different classes. The one class regards a boundary as something that may be crossed and recrossed, while the other thinks only of crossing once and staying across.

Texas, of course, welcomes the prospect of a federal expenditure of a million dollars or so within its confines. However, there has been a notable lack of rivalry between Texas cities for the location, such as usually exists when federal institutions are to be founded.

AND A HIBRAND ON HIS HARP
St. Peter—What did you ever do to entitle you to admission?
Elbows—Well, I broke two chain letters.

St. Peter—Come right in and take a seat up front.—Pathfinder.

Everybody all set now for the Glorious Fourth.

THE SUDAN NEWS

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THE AMERICAN CREED

"I believe in the United States of America and the principles of freedom, justice, equality and humanity upon which it was founded and for which American Patriots have given their lives and fortunes.
"I believe it is my duty towards my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; and to defend it against all enemies."

Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, company or corporation which may appear in these columns will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

"BOOST OR MOVE"

NEWSPAPERS GREATLY TO BLAME.

Recently, Chicago was stirred to its center by the murder of the foremost police reporter of the Tribune, of that city, and another "clean-up" was inaugurated, led by the Tribune and other journals of the Windy City. And now comes along the sensational "Maniac Killer" of New York City, who recently stated in a letter that "his mission is accomplished," and intimates that hereafter he will be good.

However, neither assassin has been apprehended, and probably never will be.

For much of which, it is the judgment of many thoughtful minds, the newspapers themselves are largely to blame. It seems, of late years, the front page of most of our big daily papers assumes the appearance of a compendium of crime—reminds one of the old-time "Police Gazette," which, rightly enough, was forbidden the U. S. mails.

In the pursuit of criminals, every little clue or scrap of evidence gleaned is at once blazoned to the world, warning the criminal at every turn. He has the benefit of knowing every card in his pursuers' hands, while they must work in the dark.

Police investigations of crime should be conducted in secret, and many would be were it not for the insistence of the newspapers that they be furnished each scrap of evidence as it develops. In the mad scramble for sensational news, these journals defeat the ends of justice—sacrifice justice for circulation. The metropolitan journals should recognize this fact, and permit the police departments to carry on their investigations unhindered.

ONCE UPON A TIME.

Once upon a time there was a man, who lived in a town, and spent all his money away from home. He was sure that he could take care of himself, and that his town didn't mean anything to him.

After a few years, his business wasn't as keen as he had hoped it would be, his friends didn't seem to think he was quite as important as he thought he was, and trade seemed to flow by his doors.

He began to watch his competitor, who he found was an intelligent advertiser, a contributor to the public purse, a man anxious to give some of his time and thought to community projects, and a believer in the fact that it pays to keep money at home, where it can keep floating around between the stores and businesses there.

And, after noting all these factors, he continued to wonder why some of his old customers went to the newcomer, and why almost everybody had the idea that he was a tightwad and his competitor a public-spirited leader of community life.

ROADSIDE IMPROVEMENT.

The next step in highway improvement will be to make the roads more attractive. The first and most important object of road improvement is, of course, to make it easier to get from one place to another. But after that is done, attention ought to be given to the beautification of the roadside.

Several states have begun this work. A good many states are showing signs of activity this year in the matter of roadside improvement. The movement for tree planting along the highways is under way in several states. Massachusetts has been planting roadside trees since 1898. In some states there is an organized endeavor to weed out unsightly roadside stands. An organized mass attack on highway billboards, ramsnack hot dog stands and similar eyesores would help to clear the view along many a pretty highway over the country. The program for the beautification of our highways is a worthy movement. There is nothing but time to prevent us from making every road beautiful.

THE REMEDY IS WORK.

There are some people in every community who do not believe in looking the truth in the face. They prefer to talk flippantly as if difficulties did not exist. We do not believe that this is the wisest policy. Let sensible people readily admit whatever the situation shows—this does not mean the abandonment of hope.

For example, let us take the present "hard times." As we see it, viewed from a national standpoint, and locally, times are somewhat tight, but, admitting this, is not meaning that business ought to stay "shot to pieces." The remedy for the present situation is hard work and economy in unnecessary things, but mostly, hard work.

WEALTHY PAUPERS.

Some one says that \$420,000 a year is "just a bare living" for a Chicago society woman. How those poor creatures must suffer!

Buying in your home town won't hurt anybody—now will it?

A WONDERFUL RECORD IN THE AIR.

In completing its aerial journey from Germany to Rio Janeiro, then to New York and back home, the Graf Zeppelin added new laurels to its wonderful record, which now includes six successful crossings of the North Atlantic, one of the South Atlantic and one of the Pacific.

Its performances have stimulated the development of dirigible construction and encouraged the hope of regular trans-oceanic service. In fact, Dr. Hugo Eckener expects to have three big ships operating on schedule in 1931, each carrying twenty-four passengers and twenty tons of cargo.

COMMUNITY PROGRESS.

There is always something to be done to help a town. No town is complete, no town beyond improvement, no town as well rounded as it might be and ought to be. When any town, big or little, finds itself finished, it finds itself dying. A thing that lives without betterment is one that lives in decay. Grit and determination to succeed build better cities. In the towns where everybody works and nobody shirks you always find that boosting spirit—a spirit of hospitality, cooperation and pep all combined. Let every one of us work a little harder the balance of 1930 for community progress.

Correct this sentence: "Charlie, I want you to invite your mother and her entire family to spend a month with us this summer."

Advertising is the yeast that makes business rise. It will work in Sudan as well as anywhere else.

A few are wise, but most are otherwise.

A WORD IN ADVANCE.

And again we rise to call attention to the fact that two amendments to the state constitution will come up for a vote next November, and that these amendments should be unanimously adopted. Texans who still retain in their minds unedifying memories of the spectacle staged at Austin during the last two years, with the legislature holding five special sessions when the regular sessions should have completed all the business that needed transacting, will not fail to see that the first of these amendments would probably prevent such displays of ineffectiveness in the future.

The first amendment provides for a 120-day term of the legislature instead of 90 days, as at present, and sets up a division of time so that bills may be introduced in the first 30 days, worked over by committees in the second 30 days, and put through the final mill on the floor in the concluding 60 days. It is believed that the routine thus set up would not only enable the legislature to get through important matters with celerity, but would in the end actually lessen the number of days in session by eliminating the special session habit which has grown on Texas of late.

The second amendment, though allied with the first and serving also toward increased legislative efficiency, has its own special recommendations. It would increase per diem of members from \$5 to \$10 a day, at the same time reducing from 10 to 5 cents the mileage compensation allowed members as travel pay. The net result would be to make it slightly less expensive for legislators to give up the business by which they make their living and journey to Austin on business for the state. Texas has had a long and sustained example of what it means to pay a lawmaker less for making laws than an ordinarily able citizen is able to earn in private occupation. It is a maxim that we get what we pay for, and no more.

The net result of these two amendments likely would be not only prompter and more efficient work of the legislature, but a higher type of lawmaker and better laws.

MORE GRADE CROSSINGS.

Railroads, cities and states are paying per year \$50,000,000 to eliminate grade crossings of highways, replacing them with overpasses and underpasses. In spite of the huge program, a recent report to the national conference on street and highway safety makes it clear that, instead of decreasing, the number of crossings is increasing. New rail construction is responsible, of course.

The condition calls for commensurate treatment. The safety conference considered it in that light. It is obvious that the economic progress of railroads and, through their transport aid, of communities, can not be sacrificed to protect the maniac motorist against himself.

The conference does not urge elimination of all crossings. Instead, it argues for continuance of a policy of replacing the more dangerous one with over- and underpasses. The others should be properly equipped with warning signals.

Put uniform warning signs and safety signals into use, educate the public to drive with care, and in theory there should be no accidents. In practice there would be many. The only cure for some reckless driving is the permanent one of total casualty.

THE TEST OF A NEWSPAPER.

As 95 out of every 100 papers die during their first year, the government imposes the severe test that for a weekly it must appear 52 consecutive times before it can be adjudged a legal publication, qualified to accept legal advertising for city, county or state; and many business institutions, notably the Advertising Club of Chicago, demand that a publication be a year old before they will endorse advertising in it. A newspaper acquires prestige slowly, and the older it is the more prestige it has, provided it gives the community proper service. And every advertisement in such a publication carries with it the prestige of the paper, which makes the difference in newspaper advertising and a handbill carrying only the prestige of the individual story. You see plenty of handbills in the postoffice waste-basket, but never a copy of the home paper. The home paper is kept in the home and read by every member of the family, which means that the advertisements are read in the best environment possible, by people who have the money to buy what they want.

MOTORISTS AND FREIGHT TRAINS.

A New Jersey motorist named Ludwig Lanther was driving along a highway the other day when he came to a grade crossing, blocked by a lengthy freight train which had stopped there and apparently had no intention of moving on again. Mr. Lanther stood it for quite a while. Then he got out and uncoupled two of the cars. Presently the train started up, slowly. Because it had been uncoupled an opening appeared, and Mr. Lanther sped through it and went on his way.

Now the gentleman is being held on charges of violating a state law relating to freight trains, but he protests that what he did was justified, and he'll probably get the sympathy of a great many motorists. Any driver who has had to fret and fume by a grade crossing while some deliberate freight train camped in front of him will feel a glow of fellow feeling for this Jerseyite who took matters into his own hands.

Sunday School Lesson

(By Henry Radcliffe, of Editor's Copy Staff)

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

International Sunday School Lesson for June 29, 1930.

The following questions on the lessons for the quarter ending June 29, 1930, are based upon the articles of Henry Radcliffe which have appeared in this paper.

1. What city in Palestine represents the most northerly point reached by Jesus?
2. Did Jesus pay particular attention to children in his ministry?
3. Jesus used a little child to teach what lesson to his disciples?
4. How many times did the rabbis advocate forgiveness?
5. How many times did Peter suggest that forgiveness of wrongs should be granted?
6. What was the attitude of Jesus towards forgiveness of wrongs?
7. Who asked Jesus how he might have attained eternal life?
8. Name three historic personages whom people identified in Jesus.
9. Should the idea of stewardship be applied to wealth alone?
10. Would you say that the rich young ruler was a good man?
11. Did the disciples of Jesus understand the nature of his kingdom?
12. What apostle first recognized Jesus as divine?
13. Did Jesus try to explain his approaching crucifixion to his disciples prior to that event?
14. Why did the apostles fail to see the impropriety in seeking places of greatness in the kingdom?
15. What parable did Jesus use to teach that reward in the kingdom was not a matter of bargaining?
16. Name the two disciples whose mother asked Jesus to prefer them in his kingdom?
17. What city did Jesus make a royal entry into?
18. Name two cities referred to as of David?
19. What action taken by Jesus in the Temple asserted his divine authority?
20. When Jesus was asked by what authority he taught, what question did he put in reply?
21. Why did the religious leaders of his day reject the teaching of Jesus?
22. What question was propounded to Jesus in the hope that its answer would embroil him with the Romans?
23. Why did Jesus advise that the Jews should pay taxes to Caesar?
24. What limitation did Jesus place on man's obedience to civil authorities?
25. Did the Sadducees believe in immortality?
26. When Jesus was asked which commandment was the greatest, from which two Old Testament books did he quote?
27. In the parable of the Ten Virgins, the lesson directed to protesting Christians or unbelievers?
28. Name a familiar parable which is found only in Matthew's gospel.
29. How many talents were divided between how many servants in the parable of the talents?
30. Who composed the Sanhedrin?
31. Who anointed Jesus with costly perfume and who criticized the act?
32. What event did the Passover commemorate?
33. Which apostle declared he would never forsake Jesus, and which one later on tried to defend him from arrest?
34. Name the three apostles who accompanied Jesus to his place of prayer in Gethsemane?
35. What was the name of the Roman governor who passed judgment on Jesus?
36. Name two members of the Sanhedrin who were friendly to Jesus.
37. Who was impressed by the soldiers to carry the cross of Jesus?
38. How many times did Jesus speak from the cross?
39. How many times did Jesus appear to his followers after his resurrection?
40. Give the strongest reason you know for belief in the resurrection of Jesus.
41. What was the great commission Jesus gave to his apostles?

THEN GROWL.
"My wife is unbearable."
"Then show your teeth once or twice."
"I did once and since then I haven't had any.—Hummel.

WANT ADS

ATTENTION, FARMERS—We are in the market for bundles, Whaley Feed & Grain Co. m8-ft

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, standard make, ice capacity 100 lbs. Good condition. Been used only a short while. See Dr. G. A. Foote. j19-2t

WANTED—200 more members. Pay premium when married. Nothing to pay now. Send name and age with this ad for 10 days only. Western Marriage Association, P. O. Box 455, Abilene, Texas. in 19-2t

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Sudan News announces the following candidates for the designated offices, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary Election to be held Saturday, July 26, 1930:

For County Judge
C. W. BENGE

For County Commissioner
Precinct No. 2
C. A. DANIEL

Precinct No. 4
ELLIS J. FOUST

For County Attorney
T. WADE POTTER
HERBERT C. MARTIN
J. E. (BERT) DRYDEN

For Tax Assessor
ROY GILBERT
EDWD. N. RAY

For County Treasurer
M. M. (JIMMIE) BRITAIN
MISS BESSIE BELLOMY
G. W. HARGROVE

For County and District Clerk
A. H. MCGAVOCK
A. M. HOLT
J. W. (JAKE) HOPPING

For Sheriff and Tax Collector
J. L. (LEN) IRVIN
G. R. (BOB) CRIM
O. H. BROWN

For Public Weigher
District No. 5
J. W. WITHEROW
MRS. CORA WOFFORD
B. O. BYERLY

For County Superintendent
CARL G. CLIFT
PROF. L. D. ROCHELLE
MRS. SUSIE C. ROWE

For Tax Collector
T. L. (TOM) MATTHEWS
W. G. STREET
GASTON PATTERSON

ROWE ABSTRACT CO.

Complete Abstracts of All Lands in Lamb County

Let us make that trip to Olton for you!
Located in old Bank Building

DR. F. W. THACKER
Graduate and Licensed
Veterinarian
Office, Ramby Drug Store
Sudan, Texas

COMMERCIAL SIGNS
Neat and Attractive
Call
MAX KOPP SIGN CO.
Littlefield, Texas

SHOE REPAIRING
Landers Stitche
All Work Guaranteed
J. A. LILLY
Littlefield Texas

CARL SMITH
WILLARD BATTERIES
Sold
Batteries Recharged
Littlefield, Texas

CHISHOLM'S STUDIO
For
Portraits and Prompt Kodak Service
Littlefield, Texas

DR. W. E. BROMLEY
Chiropractic and Combinathis
Examinations Free
Located in City Hotel
Amherst, Texas

A. P. JAMES
General Builder
and
Contractor
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

J. E. (Bert) DRYDEN
Attorney-At-Law
PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS
SUDAN, TEXAS

Real Estate and Loans..

V. C. NELSON

10 Tracts of Martin Land for Sale. \$35 to \$45 per acre.

SUDAN TEXAS

DR. G. A. FOOTE
Glasses Fitted

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Office Phone 45
Residence Phone 33
Office At Sudan Drug

AUCTIONEER
R. E. (Jack) ROWAN
Sudan, Texas.

I have a wide acquaintance among buyers. See me before you date your sales. None too large, none too small to be appreciated.
Phone 22

T. WADE POTTER
Attorney-at-Law

Practice in All Courts
Littlefield - - - Texas

Repair Work on WATCHES

See
J. I. WINGFIELD & SON
Littlefield, Texas

W. H. FORD, M. D.
Office In
Ramby Building
Office Phone 10 Res. 11
SUDAN, TEXAS

Dr. R. M. Walthall
DENTIST
Phone 231 Romback Bldg.
Littlefield, Texas
Jan-31

DR. A. E. LEWIS
DENTIST
Permanently Located
MULESHOE - - - TEXAS



Drivers of Sixes never want Less!

Driving a Six means wanting a Six for good. Driving a Six simply closes the argument. Driving a Six is so different and better that the miles seem to repeat, "It's Wise to Choose a Six!"

Try the Chevrolet Six. "Step on the gas"—or hunt out some hills—or tread through the traffic. It's all so smooth and easy in a Chevrolet Six—so free from lagging, tremors and strain—that the great six-cylinder principle becomes more than a principle to you. You know at once that its exclusive advantages are all positive facts.

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON
The Coach or Coupe \$565 The Club Sedan \$665
The Sport Roadster \$555 The Sedan \$675
The Sport Coupe \$655 The Special Sedan \$725
(6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, 1365; Sedan Delivery, 1595; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, 1530; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, 1625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$440.
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

You definitely feel these performance advantages of the Chevrolet Six. You see high value typified by the beautiful Fisher Body and scores of advanced engineering features. And you know the fine character of Chevrolet materials, craftsmanship and design.

Come and make the Chevrolet Six confirm all this for you. Find out the small down payment and easy terms on which you can own this truly modern automobile.

Learn why tens of thousands of new buyers each week are finding it wise to choose a Chevrolet Six.

It's wise to choose a Six!

Hutto CHEVROLET Co.

Funeral Supplies

AMBULANCE and COACH SERVICE

Stuarts Furniture and Undertaking

L. T. HUNT, Funeral Director

Day Phone 76

Night Phone 14

For Your Health, Use Pearl Meal

Pearl Meal is ground on a mill specially built and reserved for making the very best of corn meal. It is made from carefully selected corn, free of spoiled grains, and is absolutely clean and healthful

Conserve your health by eating cornbread, and the best meal you can find is Pearl Meal from our special mill.

Whaley Feed and Grain Co.

Office, Whaley Lumber Yard
Sudan, Texas

Club Activities and County News

By County Club Reporters.

Blue Bonnet Club

At their last meeting the Blue Bonnet Club agreed that the following members would furnish for the club booth at the County Fair the articles following their names:

Mrs. O. L. Williams, canned beans, secretary's record book.
Mrs. G. A. Bennefield, English peas.
Mrs. B. J. McGee, tomatoes, carrots, boy's cotton suit.
Mrs. E. L. Yarber, beets, melon rind preserves, other canned fruits.
Mrs. W. E. Logan, pickled onions, red pepper relish, other canned vegetables, crystallized melon rinds, other fruit preserves, a cotton rug.
Mrs. C. L. Williams, peaches, pears, sweet pickled pears, crystallized fruit.
Mrs. J. L. Schavapa, plums, plum jelly, other fruit jelly, grape jelly.
Mrs. J. H. Bradley, sweet pickled peaches, pickled beets.
Mrs. J. J. Johnson, sweet pickled melon rind.
Mrs. H. F. Meyer, sweet pickled fruit, embroidered dresser scarf, pickled Bermuda onions.
Mrs. E. W. Baccus, cucumber pickles, pear preserves.
Mrs. H. N. Humphrey, green tomatto pickles, peach preserves.
Mrs. C. M. Crawford, pickled vegetables.
Mrs. C. H. Matthews, relishes, girl's cotton suit, woman's wash dress.
Mrs. Ruby Ponder, apple jelly, a towel.
Mrs. E. W. Yarber, sack rug.
Mrs. W. A. Epperly, a wool rug.
Mrs. W. P. Davis, girl's cotton dress.
Mrs. Horace McClure, a summer dress.

Olton 4-H Girls' Club

The Olton 4-H Club girls met Monday, June 23, with Miss Myrtle Bartlett, our sponsor. There were seven members and two visitors present.

Reports of the work being done were given, and some canning has been done.

The next meeting will be held with Miss Mashburn, Monday, July 14th.

All members are urged to be present.

Club Reporter.

Rocky Ford Club

(Accidentally omitted from last week's issue.)

The Rocky Ford Club met with Mrs. Dave Edgins, June 9th. The president, Mrs. Nix, was absent and we did not have any special lesson. There was a general discussion. One new member was added to the roll. Mrs. J. D. Nixon, and one visitor was present. Mrs. Lawrence Herman. All spent an enjoyable evening.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Nixon, Monday, June 23.

Reporter.

Circle Community Is Hard Hit by Storm

(Accidentally omitted from last week's issue.)

Our correspondent at Circle writes

as follows to The News, under date of June 12:

The storm of Saturday night destroyed practically everything in the community. The feed crops may come out. Horses were killed and crippled, chickens drowned. This makes twice this section has been haled out since the first of last September, besides a light hail in May, which beat out the gardens, and killed chickens.

Between five and ten inches of rain fell on Saturday night. Again on Monday night, two more inches, and a little more hail, fell.

Sudan Demonstration Club

The Sudan Demonstration Club is presenting the play, "Chintz Cottage," Friday night, June 27, at the Garden Theatre.

"Chintz Cottage" is a three-act farce, chock full of fun. The scene is laid in a summer cottage where Minty, bored society girl, takes refuge for peace and quiet, and finds instead more excitement than she ever had in her life.

Her faithful but superstitious maid Fannie, and her most efficient aunt, Miss Tillingtop, furnish plenty of humor in the midst of the excitement. The absent-minded golf player and his poetic son Peter are the only men in the play, and these parts are played by women.

If it had not been for Mrs. Dean, sister-in-law and housekeeper for Mr. Tillingtop, Miss Tillingtop would never had her romance.

Grace, sister of Peter, does all she can to promote his love affair.

Don't fail to see it.

Reporter.

Circle Community Is Hard Hit by Storm

(Accidentally omitted from last week's issue.)

Our correspondent at Circle writes

Mrs. Rector and Miss Edna were shopping in Littlefield Saturday.

Mrs. Joe D. West and daughter Louise, and Mrs. W. N. McNeely and daughter Mary Will were Littlefield visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Knox of Littlefield and Miss Knox of Amherst were visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Merritt Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Brewster spent last week-end in New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brewster.

Mr. J. G. Bishop of Olney spent the week-end in the Carruth home.

Messrs. Johnnie and Albert Turner left Monday for Dallas.

Mrs. Gus Bellmeny of Medicine Mound visited the Carruth girls during the week-end and Miss Catherine Carruth accompanied her home.

Mrs. L. S. Wisum of Plainview visited Mrs. A. P. Merritt Wednesday.

Miss Opal Carter of Brownfield visited her mother, Mrs. Annie Carter, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lumpkin and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Turner were Lubbock visitors Friday.

Editors and Criticism

Editors are frequently criticized for not printing all the news. Many preachers also are lambasted because they refuse to discuss in the pulpit the mean things some of their members say or do. It is generally a wise idea to use discretion, not only in the newspaper, but also in the pulpit. If the ordinary country editor or preacher should print or tell all he sees, hears and is told while on the streets there would be a number of dead editors and preachers and maybe a general exodus of citizens from the community. It doesn't always correct an evil by exposing the evil-doers. It is sometimes like casting pearls before swine or pouring water on a duck's back. If the editor could leave town on short notice and not have to return, it might be possible for him to write up some articles that would increase his circulation. But what good would a big circulation be to a man with six feet of dirt holding him down? There are many evils going on in every town and community. The men and women who are guilty are generally known to the public, who are neither blind, deaf nor dumb. Exposing sin and graft in high places creates an excitement, but it doesn't always remedy conditions. If certain people who are always insisting that the editor expose this, that and the other person, would write the facts and sign their names to the said articles, we would print them if we had to call on the entire police department to see that we were allowed to dwell in the midst of the best people in the world.—Scurry County Times-Signal.

Sore Bleeding Gums

Only one bottle Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied, druggists will return your money.—H. G. Ramby, Druggist.

A Second Look Would Do It

Mr. Jabbs—It takes you women a long time to see a thing if its true light.

Mrs. Jabbs—Yes, and that is the reason why so many of you men are able to get married.—New Bedford Standard.

ATSA SPIRIT

Ghost Writer—Well, I've achieved the ultimate in success as a writer. "And just what is that?"

"I've got a ghost writer to do my ghost writing for me."—Exchange.

From Mexico City to Chicago in 138 Hours With 1922 Chevrolet

CHICAGO, June 16.—An outstanding achievement of the current motoring season was recorded here recently with the arrival of J. M. Griffith from Mexico City, in 138 hours of running time, in a 1922 Chevrolet touring car with five passengers.

Although nearing 64, Mr. Griffith drove every inch of the distance himself. After stopping off here two weeks, he proceeded to Detroit where he inspected several automobile plants and the General Motors proving ground, and then was impatient to be off on the long trek home to resume his occupation as mechanical engineer.

Leaving Mexico City on April 30, the party covered the 929 miles to the border, crossed at Laredo, and proceeded to Chicago and Detroit with no mishaps other than two stop-overs, one for tire repairs and one, at San Antonio, for carbon removal and replacement of three exhaust valves in the eight-year-old car. The log of the trip, as reported by Mr. Griffith, provides statistics of interest to those contemplating a lengthy tour this summer:

Distance (Mexico City to Chicago), 2514 miles; running time, 137.5 hours; average speed, 18.28 miles per hour; gasoline consumption, 98.8 gallons; miles per gallon, 26; cost of gasoline, \$33.75; oil and greasing, \$6.25; repairs to car, including tire repairs, \$11.50. The total cost of transportation, exclusive of meals, hotel expenses and personal items, was \$51.50, or at the rate of one-third cent a mile for each person in the car.

Despite the age of his Chevrolet, Mr. Griffith said that he started on the tour with no doubt as to the venerable old-timer's ability to cover the distance without trouble. In driving around Mexico City, prior to the start of the tour, the car was constantly being called upon to climb mountain passes up to 12,000 feet.

The speedometer had registered 28,000 kilometers before leaving Mexico. After spending several days here, following his return from Detroit, Mr. Griffith nosed his car toward the South, and started out on the return trip as nonchalantly as though his destination were only a few miles out of town or his car were a new 1930 six cylinder model.

THAT'S WHY THEY PUT ON THE BARS

"Here, waiter," roared the irate diner in a first-class restaurant. "This chicken soup is full of gravel!"

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter brightly. "It is made from Plymouth Rocks, sir."—N. Y. C. Magazine.

"Liquor Law Not Perfect," Says McBride.—Head-line. That even matters up—neither is the liquor.—Virginian-Pilot.

Says He Threw His Money Away

"I'm In Better Health, and Sleep Like a Top, Now, Since Taking Orgatone," Says Wichita Man.

"My troubles have been completely overcome since taking Orgatone and I am completely enjoying better health than I have in a long time," said Scott Hughey who is employed by the Riley Furniture Co., who resides at 301 Sixth St., Wichita Falls, Texas.

"I spent a lot of money for medicine and treatment trying to find something that would relieve me of indigestion but it was just throwing money away for I never got any relief until I commenced taking Orgatone. I have been troubled an awful lot with indigestion. I could eat very little and that disagreed with me and I suffered terribly from gas. I had sick dizzy headaches and bilious spells and was extremely nervous. I couldn't get the proper strength I needed from the food I ate and was very restless and unable to get a real night's sleep.

Orgatone was recommended to me by a friend and I have taken three bottles and feel like a different person. I can eat anything I want now and it does not bother me. I sleep like a top every night and get up in the mornings feeling fine and ready for a day's work. My sick, dizzy headaches and bilious spells have left me and my constipation has been relieved. Orgatone sure gives a man his money's worth. It has helped me more than I can say and I am glad to tell others about it."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Sudan at the H. G. Ramby Drug Store.

AMERICA GROWS PRUNES

Once despised as a lowly boarding house dish, the prune is holding its head high in the realm of fruit trade and consumption. Almost every home uses prunes in some shape or form many times yearly and they are considered delicious and healthful by most people.

The average total world production of dried prunes in recent years has been about four hundred seventy million pounds. Seventy-five per cent of these were produced in the United States.

Countries competing directly with the United States in prune production are France and Yugoslavia. Although France has been a factor in prune production their volume has been steadily declining with every indication that this will continue. America seems to be destined to hold her lead in this industry.

Exports to Europe are heavy and on that continent consumption of fruits has been on the increase and it seems that an extensive advertising campaign in the old country for the consumption of fruits has outstripped the United States in advertising at least this one commodity.

YOU WRETCH!

Admiral Gazoff, observing his orderly in a lineup of culprits, flared into rage. "Smythe," he snorted, "what'll be you doing here?"

"Sir," replied Smythe, "I was told to report here for using profane language."—Service Magazine.

OH, AT LAST

Doctor—You say that, on an average, you have been drinking six glasses of beer a day? Now, I can allow you only half the number.

Patient (after a pause)—Doctor, I really believe I used to drink a couple more.—Hummel.

Undeniably, the Eastern industrialists in congress have a keen sense of duty.—Arkansas Gazette.

"Women love babies still," says a novelist. The trouble is that babies so very rarely are.—The Humorist.

CROTALARIA, A NEW LEGUME

New life for old soils of the south is being provided in abundance by a new and promising leguminous crop called crotalaria.

This crop, according to J. Francis Cooper, editor at the Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, is a native of Africa and South America, Mexico and the United States, and has been brought into prominence recently by the Federal Department of Agriculture and the Florida Experiment Station. It is spreading rapidly in Florida and Mr. Cooper optimistically says it apparently bids fair to be worth much as a rejuvenator of poor, worn out soils.

It has taken crotalaria twenty years to come into its own, but it is coming now with a bang—and yet it is a comparatively new crop.

Different species of crotalaria have been under observation at the Florida station since 1909 and very little attention was paid to the crop until W. C. Stokes was appointed to investigate forage crops at the Florida station in 1921. He began some more elaborate tests and has sent seed for trials to a number of other states, notably South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. The crop has shown up well in all these states and is now being tested in others.

It is said that the plant has made good growth as far north as Ohio and Illinois, but so far has not produced seed that far north.

The yields found by Mr. Stokes producing 15 to 20 tons of green material to the acre seem almost unbelievable and over a five year period on the experimental farm it yielded three times as much as velvet beans, cow peas, and over seven times as much as beggar weed. In addition to the high yield it carries a much higher percentage of nitrogen than do most other legumes.

One can readily see how quickly soils can be built if heavy leguminous crops like these are turned under and crotalaria evidently is a great find.

Once despised as a lowly boarding house dish, the prune is holding its head high in the realm of fruit trade and consumption. Almost every home uses prunes in some shape or form many times yearly and they are considered delicious and healthful by most people.

The average total world production of dried prunes in recent years has been about four hundred seventy million pounds. Seventy-five per cent of these were produced in the United States.

Countries competing directly with the United States in prune production are France and Yugoslavia. Although France has been a factor in prune production their volume has been steadily declining with every indication that this will continue. America seems to be destined to hold her lead in this industry.

Exports to Europe are heavy and on that continent consumption of fruits has been on the increase and it seems that an extensive advertising campaign in the old country for the consumption of fruits has outstripped the United States in advertising at least this one commodity.



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KILL THOSE FLIES NOW!
Bring Your Containers

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per 1/2 Gal., \$1.13
per Quart, 59c
per Pint, 33c

Sunkist Lemons

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Fruit Pectin

Package

14c

LARD

8-POUND PAIL

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SUGAR

25 POUNDS Cloth Bags

\$1.59

Soap

Hardwater Coca

3 bars 20c

Asparagus Tips No. 1

19c

Coffee

Raido 4 Lbs.

99c

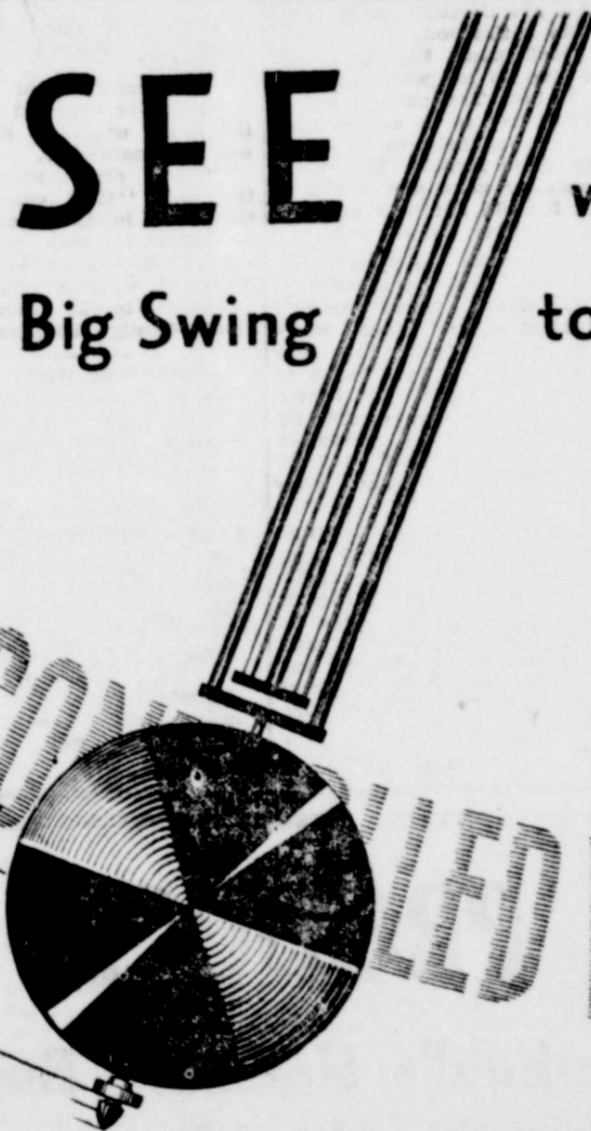
Blackberries

Per Gal. 54c

FLOUR

PEERLESS—Every Sack Guaranteed. 48 Pounds

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TEXAS

OREGON WILL VOTE ON ABOLITION OF CIGARET

SALEM, Ore., June 22.—When Oregon voters ballot next November they will decide whether cigarettes shall be banished from the state.

A petition containing 15,732 names in support of the measure being initiated by the Anti-Cigarette League of Oregon was on file with the secretary of state today, assuring the measure a place on the November ballot.

The proposed constitutional amendment not only would forbid manufacture and sale of cigarettes or materials, but would make it unlawful to import, possess, purchase or give them away.

For Sale—200 English White Leghorn pullets, 12 weeks old. These fowls have been recently wormed and vaccinated, and are in excellent shape. See Forrest H. Weimhold at Saylor's Produce.

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Helping you to keep comfortable is our big aim.

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Our talcum will keep you fresh and cool all day, every day, this warm weather.

Vacation Drug Needs.

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Eggs pay any time, but when other flocks fall off yours pay best.

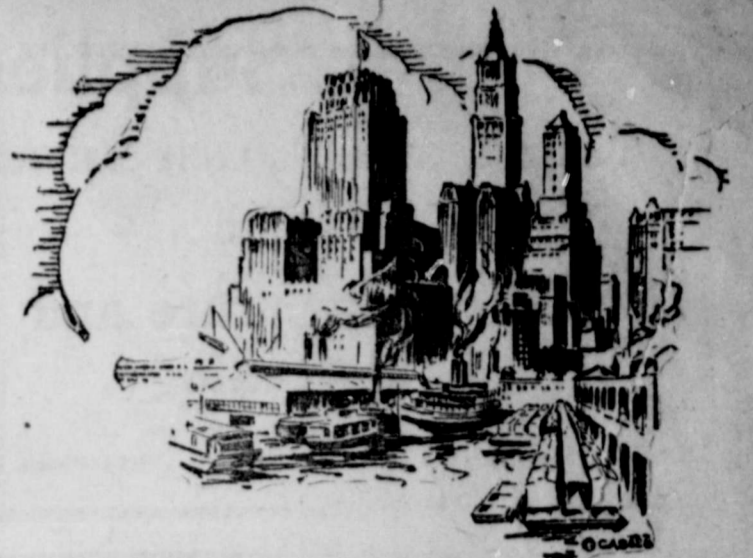
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Fort Worth Man Believed of Severe Attack of Rheumatism. Eagerly Praises New Medicine.



MR. JOE CONNELLY

"For over a year I suffered with

muscular rheumatism," said Mr. Joe B. Connelly, 504 Belknap street, Fort Worth. "My entire body was a mass of aches and pains. Finally I was forced to give up my work and was confined to bed. The pains were so severe that I had to be moved very carefully and was helpless and bed-ridden for three months. My nerves were completely gone and I felt at times that I could not bear my suffering another day.

"I sent away for my first treatment of Konjola and was amazed at the results. Within three weeks I was able to get up and around without assistance. Gradually the pain and soreness left me and I began to feel my old self again. My nerves settled, constipation was completely banished, and I do not remember when I have felt as well as I do now. Konjola certainly worked wonders in my case."

Though Konjola works quickly, and many sufferers are greatly benefited in a week, a complete treatment of from six to eight bottles is recommended for thorough results. Konjola is sold in Sudan, Texas, at the H. G. Ramby Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

POPE IT ISN' IZZY.

Young soothsayer to her client—"I see by your hand that you will marry."

"Wonderful!" said the girl. "You was engaged to a man by the name of Leslie Smith," continued the soothsayer.

"That's awfully uncanny!" gasped the girl. "How can you discover that name in the lines of my hand?"

"Lines?" cried the soothsayer. "Who said anything about lines? You are wearing the ring that I gave back to the fellow three weeks ago."—Luske Blaetter.

DON'T PROMISE A THING.

"If you refuse me, I shall never love another."

"That's very well, but does the promise hold good if I accept you?"—Judge.

LOVE, HONOR OR SOMETHING.

Mrs.—Several men proposed to me before I married you.

Mr.—Which didn't you marry the first fool that came along?

Mrs.—I did.—Industry and Labor.

"Pamboyancy of Chicago gangsters' funerals might justify reference to them as last," said riots.—Arkansas Gazette.

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