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Taking Radical Advice Spain's Sudden Change Rejoice and Be Glad Good in Evil

In troubled times like these it is important to give radical advice carefully. A railroad president, with the best of intentions, emphasized the puble's duty to the unemployed, adding casually: "I'd steal before I'd starve." When Wallace F. Mitchell was picked up dead with a bullet in him, a newspaper clipping of that statement was found in his pocket. He had some hungry children, took the suggestion literally, and was shot dead while trying to steal a bottle of milk from a grocery store in Philadelphia.

A thought, harmless in the mouth of a philosopher or a railroad president, may be dangerous when taken too literally by a little man.

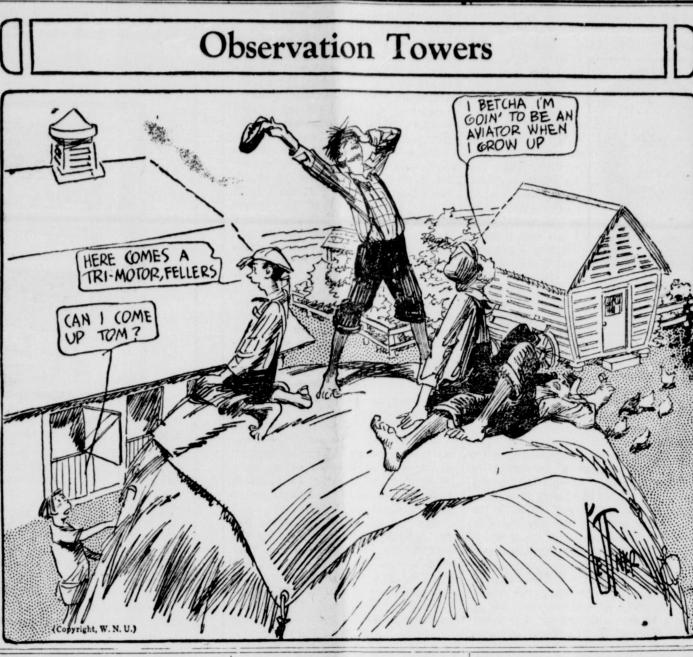
Spain has abolished the death penalty; the maximum term of imprisonment twenty years, no life imprisonment. Also, new in Spain, unfaithful husbands and wives are to be punished equally, no favors for the husbands.

This ending of the death penalty is all the more striking because Spain through the centuries has specialized in the infliction of death, with thousands burned and tortured, for religious disbelief, death inflicted on slight provocation.

If you speculate in stocks, rejoice and be exceedingly glad, for in August the total value of listed stocks increased on paper by more than seven thousand million dollars.

However, that didn't put the eleven millions idle back to work. An increase of seven thousand million dollars in stock values is pleasant. Not EO pleasant is the fact that idleness of eleven million men costs this country more than thirty-six thousand millions a year in lost wages. The rise in stocks reminds you of the pretty music that Nero is supposed to have played while Rome burned.

"There is good in all evil," and good will come from this depres Even the dullest exploiters of their fellow men begin to realize that human working hours and days must diminish, as machine efficiency increases. The shorter working week and day will be one of the depression's products. And many that have crowded into hot, unnatural citles will escape to the country before the depression ends, and always stay there, which will be a blessing for their children.



Lions Entertain School Faculty

Perhaps, one of the happiest events ever experienced by a number of Sterling City people was when the Lion's Club entertained the teachers of Sterling City and Sterling County with a chicken barbecue in the basement of the Methodist Church last Friday night.

At about 8 p. m., the doors of the spacious club room in the basement of the Church was opened to a happy throng of teachers, their escorts, members of the School Board, and the Lions in person.

Four long tables tastily decorated with flowers and on which 104 covers were laid for the guests. After singing a stanza of "America", and an invocation by secretary Black of the School Board, the guests were seated at the table.

Lion President Hestir introduced Dr. Everitt as toastmaster and the eating and fun began. J. T. Davis, chief supervisor of the culinary and table service, assisted by R. P. Brown, E' L. Bailey, J. B, Atkinson, O. D. Worthy, Vern Davis, Roy Foster and Rogers Hefley, came in with pots of hot delicious coffee, frijole beans and large platters of barbecued chicken. Soon the plates were loaded, and the eating and chatting of those people made one forget all about the depression. It was a feast that only Oscar Findt knows how to prepare.

After the dainty salads, pies and cakes had begun to disappear, Dr. Everitt called for the introduction of the teachers. "As each name was called, a sponsor arose and introduced her or him, and some of whom made appropriate responses,

Many were the good natured jokes was up, a round of handclapping was given to those who promoted tainment. The Stewards and pastor of the Methodist Church were We learned that surjeons at San roundly thanked for the use of the magnificent dining hall in the basement of the building. It was a revelation to many of the people there who had no idea that such a splendid annex to the building existed. The kitchen to the dinning hall with its electric cooking range, built in china cabinets and general equipment reflects great credit to its promoters. What we are trying to say, is that all had the time of their lives.

George Henshaw Seriously Injured In Auto Wreck

George Henshaw Jr. well known oil Tuesday evening with the following operator of San Angelo, suffered ser- persons present: Earl Welch, G. W. ious injuries to his back when the Welch, Sam Radde, Leo Radde, T. H. Buick car in which he was riding Murrell, Earnest West, Wayne Munn, crashed on highway No. 9 opposite Thad Munn, Woodrow Munn, Donald the U ranch. Bruce McKagne who Knight, Joe King, Loyd King, Johny was with Mr. Henshaw also suffered Knight, J. W. King, Loyd Murrell,

Stockmen's Evening School

The first meeting of a stockmen's evening school to be held at the di-Late last Wednesday evening, vide church house was held last and A. J. Bierschwale who is acting George McEntire went to the scene as leader in the meetings. breeding. Thad Munn was elected The parties were on their way to permanent secretary for the group

Norman Darst Gets Foot Crushed in **Rock Crusher**

Norman Darst, road worker, sustained a badly crushed foot last Wednesday while working at a caliche crusher. The machine had been stopped to allow a rock to be re moved that was too large for it. The young man was on top, and in descending, he put his foot on a cog- that were cracked amid roars of wheel just as the motor started and laughter. Before the time to depart caught it in the meshes. He was brought to town where Dr. Everitt gave first aid and then sent him to a and made a success of the enterhospital at San Angelo for surgical treatment. Angelo do not think they will arle to save young Darst's foot, as it was so badly mangled.

Money is queer. Wise finance tells you it all depends on how much gold you have back of your money. How do they explain the fact that in Canada an American changing a United States twenty-dollar gold piece gets only \$17.60 in United States one-dollar bills, whereas for twenty of those onedollar bills he can get \$22.40 in United States gold coin? Try to figure that out.

In London, Mayor Cermak of Chicago, annoyed by Britishers talking about "Chicago crime," reminds them that they have 22,000 policemen in London. And "if Chicago had that many cops I could clear the city of every criminal." The mayor would do it, of course, if he could, but possibly he couldn't.

Dr. Benjamin Goldberg tells the American Congress of Physical Therapy that our depression has improved the health of the people, but has cut down the birthrate.

Insurance companies say "the masses" are learning more about birth control and practicing it. Health is improved, perhaps, by the fact that there is less bootleg whisky drinking, and less of the overeating that breeds disease, when times are bad.

person no less important than Rev. Canon J. A. MacCulloch says belief in fairies has a real foundation. In glacial times there lived in Britain a pigmy race, now disappeared, so small they could have been called fairies.

Ambassador Mellon says conditions are better, and recovery has begun, "slow but sure." The recovery will show eventually in general business. That is good news. Mr. Mellon knows something about business, enough to enable him to extract many

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painful cuts and bruises.

of the wreck and after giving all It was decided by this group that the attention possible, brought the they should meet at 8:00 o'clock injured men to town where Dr. each Tuesday evening until further Swann gave first aid and then sent notice, and that the subjects to be them in Lowe's ambulance to the discussed would be "Livestock Prob-Shannon Hospital at San Angelo lems" such as diseases, feeding and for further attention.

Pecos and were driving at a rapid and T. H. Murrell, Sam Radde and rate. They tried to detour around W. G. Welch were elected attendance a barrier placed by the road builders, and in doing so, the car overturned and was smashed.

Jury of View Appointed For Highway No. 9 in **Glasscock** County

Judge J. T. Parker, county judge of Glasscock County was a business visitor to our town last Wednesday. The Judge says he has appointed a jury of view to lay out and assess the damages for the right of way of date-each Tuesday evening at 8:00 Highway No. 9, thru Glasscock County as well as the Butterfield Trail extension from Sterling City to Garden City. He said a meeting with the Highway Commission officials had been arranged for the purpose of securing of the extension of the Garden City road on to Midland. Judge Parker stated that his county was meeting with the hearty co-operation of Midland County in the project and he felt sure of success.

Faculty Thanks Lions The faculty of Sterling City Public Schools wish to express their

thanks and appreciation to the Lion's Club and any others who so bountifully entertained with a chicken barb cue in the basement of the Methodist Church on Friday evening, September 9.

committee.

The time has come when every man needs to study his business in order to make a success. The fact that these men are meeting to dis cuss their problems, with the hopes that they may get some good from it, is conclusive evidence that they are progressive men.

Everyone interested in the livestock business and living in reach of the Divide Church House is given a cordial invitation to attend this series of meetings. Remember the o'clock.

Sheriff Davis Raids Mexican Booze Plant

Last Wednesday Sheriff Vern Davis raided a small booze plant that had been operating in Mexican town. Mr. Davis found about 16 gallons of

outlawed stuff and destroyed it. When asked about the quality of beer he found and confiscated, Mr. Davis said that from the flies, ants hours.

and bugs he found in it, it should have been of a flavor that would did not taste it.

guilty before Justice Black, paid a fine and was released.

Lions Have Distinguished Guests

At its weekly luncheon last Wednesday, the Lions entertained Ranger Oscar Martin and Adjutant General W. W. Sterling as guests of Lion Vern Davis. These gentlemen were returning from the State Convention at Lubbock.

It was Lion O. D. Worthy's day to entertain. He had as his guests and assistants, Miss Anne Lee Durham and Master Bluford Hestir. Miss Durham entertained with two delightful readings and Master Bluford Hestir rendered music of such a quality that was far beyond his age. General Sterling made a splendid talk in which he paid high tribute to the people of this town and county.

Church of Christ

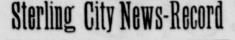
E. B. Sayles of Abilene was here last Tuesday. Mr, Sayles is making an archaeological survey of West Texas, for the Historical Society at Abilene. He is interested in ancient Indian camps, caves and other aboriginal habitations where pottery and Indian flint arrowheads and other artifacts may be found. Mr. Sayles has covered a great part of West Texas and has found many wonderful specimens of the handiwork of the people who lived here ages ago.

Judge W. W. Beall, aged 73 and well known lawyer died last Monday morning at his home in Sweetwater. He was the father of Walter Beall, Dr. C. B. Beall and Mrs. Willie Barbee of San Angelo. Deceased had practiced law for the last 40 years and was known all over West Texas.

The international bridge across the Rio Grande River at Presidio was wiped out last Monday by a 38foot rise caused from the overflow of the Concho river coming from the Mexican side. A lot of government buildings were also swept away.

Ted Norton will preach at the Church of Christ next Sunday morning and evening at the usual

Mr. Norton is assisting J. D. Harvey in a meeting at Colorado under appeal to the taste of the average the auspices of the Church of Christ booze fighter. However, he said he of that city. Mr. Harvey, who is minister of the Church of Christ at Nuevas Robles was arrested, plead Colorado, will conduct a meeting at the Church of Christ here the first week in November.



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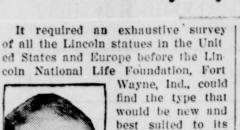
"AN EYE FOR AN EYE AND A TOOTH FOR A TOOTH"

If jimferguson proves to be the Democratic Nominee, there will be thousands who will refuse to yote for him, and if they do they will only be following the example set by him in 1922 when jimferguson ran against Earl B. Mayfield in a runoff primary for U.S. Senator and was defeated.

When jim found he was defeated and Mayfield was the nominee, altho he had gone into the primary and pledged himself to support Mayfield in case he was nominated, jim went over to the republicans and made speeches for George B. Peddy and did all he could to elect the man named by the republican party.

jimfergusen was never known to do what he said he would nnless it suited him to do so. As everyone knows, jimferguson ran for president once on the American party ticket and was defeated. It was then he said thru his paper, "to hell with the domocratic party."

If the people fail to support jimferguson in the general election, it will only be practicing the old Hebrew code: "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," which is human nature after all. If jimferguson gets it in the neck by the Sterling element, he will have no kick coming, because they will only be doing what he did himself back in 1922. While we expect to keep the pledge and deliver the goods as we said we would, yet, there will be tens of thousands of voters who will not, and as jum has not stood hitched in the past, they will give him a large dose of his own medecine. The idea that poor old "Ma" will have anything to do with being governor is an insult to common intelligence. It is a brazen peice of hypocracy which any half wit can see thru. As a majority has placed the stamp of its approval of jimferguson's shameful acts, the voters will take it for granted that they are not expected to keep a pledge that jimferguson would not keep himself.



Indiana surroundings. The completed bronze-heroic in size-it rises on its plinth and ped estal to a height of

"Boy Lincoln" Evolved From

Survey of Lincoln Statues

24 feet-and classi cal in feeling, por trays the Emancipator as a youth of twenty-one, when he departed from Franklin B. Mead Indiana after a residence of 14 years. It will be formally dedicated on the plaza of the Lin-

coln National Life Insurance com pany's building at Fort Wayne on September 16.

"Since Lincolr had spent his youth from his seventh to his twenty first year in the state of Indiana, it was our thought," said Franklin B. Mead, author of the outstanding brochure of Lincoln statues, who conceived the idea of giving the world for the first time a monument in bronze revealing Lincoln as he ap peared in his boyhood days in Indiana. "that our statue should not be in the proverbial style of the bearded Lincoln in double breasted frock which is in danger of becoming backneyed. but should present the maturity of boyhood when his mind and person ality were just becoming the man's Consequently we commissioned one of the greatest sculptors in the world. Paul Manship of New York, to create a statue of this type. This was to bear the inscription, 'Abraham Lincoln, the

Hoosier Youth. "It is necessary to enumerate and

ONE OF "MA'S" PETS IN TROUBLE

Perhaps "Ma" Ferguson will lose another one of her admirers in the person of Doy Arnold who murdered his former wife at Breckenridge one day last week by beating and stabbing her to death.

Doy Arnold was convicted in 1924 by a Palo Pinto jury on an indictment charging criminal assault upon a girl and was given the death penalty, but tender hearted "Ma" pardoned him for the crime and turned him loose on the community to pursue his chosen carreer. In 1930 he was convicted of theft and given two years in the penitentiary. This time Arnold's "Ma" was not in a position to grant him a pardon, and old Ross Sterling made him stay in the pen the full time set by the jury who tried him. Arnold's service in the pen was completed a short while ago and he returned home to celebrate his freedom and "Ma's" victory by murdering his former wife. If "Ma" becomes governor, no doubt Doy Arnold will feel sure of a pardon and be free to murder some more people in Palo Pinto County and vicinity. In that case let us hope that Doy will confine his acfor "Ma" in the recent primary. The Ferguson admirers ought to be proud of "Ma's" clemency and Doy Arnold's activities. They ought of "Ma" and Doy and inscribed with will have to get by the Supreme these words: "Erected to Ma and Court of Texas, and then take chan-Doy; Ma pardoned Doy, so Doy ces at the palls in the general elecmight murder another woman."

classify the portraits erected to Lin coln in America, if the unique character of the work of Mr. Manship is to be set apart from former efforts. Illinois leads with nine, then follow New York, five; District of Columbia, Kentucky and New Jersey, three each; California, Nebraska, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, two each; Connecticut, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan and Washington, one each. The absence of Indiana in this list becomes very conspicuous when it is remem bered that Lincoln spent 14 of his formative years in the Hoosier state.

"The consideration of atmosphere has had much to do with the decision that the Manship bronze should portray Lincoln the Youth as he emerges from the Indiana wilderness at the age of twenty-one. It is appropriate that the bronze statue of Lincoln to be erected in the state of Indiana

should present 'Lincoln the Hoosier.' "The site to be occupied by a memorial is another influence which has determined the character of some of the more recent reproductions of Lincoln. An attempt to place upon his toric ground which visualizes the Lincoin of that time has been put forth. Urbana, Ill., where Lincoln practiced law on his regular itinerary, has given us 'The Circuit Rider.' Springfield. Ill., has placed in front of its state house the Lincoln of "The Farewell Address' and Dixon, Ill., has welcomed again 'Lincoln the Soldier.'

"Most of the memorials of the former president portray him during the days of his administration and they have become known as the 'bearded Lincolns.' It is well known that he did not grow a beard until after his nomi nation to the presidency. The Manship bronze focuses attention on an hitherto unappreciated phase of the Emaneipa tor's life--the formative years he spent in Indiana-tremendously important years, in view of his later accomplishments."

The coyote is almost a thing of the past in Sterling County. But the coyote is a roving beast and will travel a hundred miles in quest of good foraging grounds. The sandy regions to the west of Sterling will always be a breeding ground for the covote, besause a net wire fence where sand blows and drifts is not a success in turning wolves, and more or less of them will drift down here in search of lamb and muttou.



FOODS TASTE BETTER ... When They're Cooked Electrically



It is common knowledge that foods cooked in their own julces are far more tasty and more healthful than when flavors and vital food elements are boiled away as in old-fashioned cooking methods. Obviously, then, wouldn't it be wise to investigate a modern method of cookery that offers full-flavored, healthful meals-and that makes possible substantial savings every month in the year!

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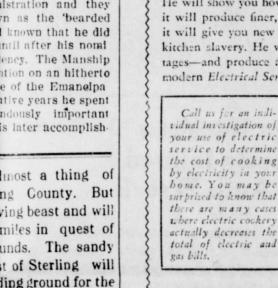
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Now if Glasscock County goes ahead and secures the right-of- way for highway No. 9, we shall have a paved road to both Garden City and to Big Spring. The long wet spell of last week did much toward making the people of Glasscock County as well as those of Howard and Sterling realize that if they do not put these roads over soon while the putting is good, they may have to wait years before they will have a chance again. If jimferguson carries out his plans, there will be no more roads constructed in West Texas as long as he is at the bat.

caused a lot of damage to crops in against jim was overwhelming, and W. F. Boggess, Del Rio. stacks and shocks. Lots of sorhgum had the district attorney let the cases Mrs. Lamar, El Paso. ever, a big second crop is in pre- no doubt of his conviction. T. H spect, and there is no end to the McGregor, the district attorney and feed on the range.

Ranger Oscar Martin who was busy as a tomcat on a tin roof. here last Wednesday was a member of the grand jury at Austin which State's money for private use after al District is composed of The long wet spell of last week 1917. Mr. Martin said the evidence Houston Hart, San Angelo. grain sprouted in the shocks. How- gone to trial, there would have been the district judge saved jim's bacon

George Hutchinson, his wife and two young daughters were rescued last Tuesday from icy waters on the coast of Greenland by the British trawler Lord Talbot. They had attempted to cross the Atlantic in an airplane, but were forced down on the water on which the wreck floated for two days before they were rescued. Some Eskimo Indians helped to bring the "Fying Family" to shore.

E. L. Bailey and Rev. Malcom Black returned last Tuesday evening from Lubbock where they attended as delegates from Sterling County to the State Democratic Convention. From what they say, the jimfergu son forces put the steam roller over the Sterling element. Ferguson tivities to those who tore their shirts delegates from counties like Dallas which gave Sterling 12,000 majority,

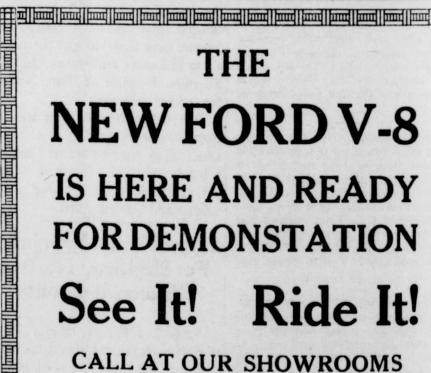
were greatly in the majority.

Proxy candidate jimferguson has to erect a tablet of black mud to two more gauntlets to run before he comemorate the great achievements becomes governor by proxy. He tion. From now until Nov. 8, this jimferguson person will be kept as

The new Democratic Executive indicted jimferguson for using the Committee for the 16th. Congressionhe was impeached by the Senate in Robt. Holilday, Chairman, El Paso.

Mrs. C. B. Hudspeth, Comstock.

Have pasturage for 100 cows. Philip Thompson



TODAY FOR FULL DETAILS OF THIS GREAT NEW CAR

NEW FORD PRICES FOURTEEN BODY TYPES



The republicans received a black other states.

Homer Peace was elected chaireye in last Monday's election when man of the Sterling County Demcthe Democrats scored a signal vic- cratic Committee in the July pritory in Maine. This spells defeat maries. His first official act was to for Hoover, because it is an old say send jimferguson a report of the reing that as Maine goes, so goes the cent runoff primary. It was not so encouraging to jim.

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J. L. Glass returned Tuesday from Belton, where he had been to escort his daughter, Mrs. S. M. Ray, and children to their home.

Robert Brennand Jr. of Colorado and a representative of the California Company was here on business of his company last Monday.

The road maintainers were kept busy last Saturday and part of Sunday in order to fill up ruts that had been cut by traffic during the rains.

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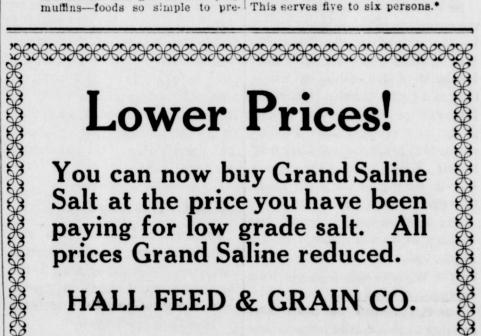
OUNG Romance visualizes | pare that they are verily "wafted breakfast upon a balcony up"? Creamy Scrambled Eggs with

somewhere, overhanging gardens or something, and foods Mushrooms: Make a white sauce wafted up somehow-an alto- of two tablespoons of butter, one gether delightful Sometime. No tablespoon flour, one cup of milk, and pans to wash!

eggs to fry, dear no! Nor pots and salt and pepper to taste. Cut the contents of one 4-ounce can of mushrooms in slices, and sauté

Why ever wake up? Why not for a few minutes in a little butbreakfast in some delightful win- ter; then add to the hot sauce. dow of your home, overlooking When hot, break in six eggs and the garden or the window box, combine gently with a fork, cookand feast on honeyballs filled with ing at a low temperature until raspberries, say, creamy eggs with the eggs are done but not hard,

mushrooms and golden little jelly and the whole mixture is creamy.



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After a visit of three months at Golden, Colorado, Charles Churchill returned home a few days ago in company with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Ba'lou.

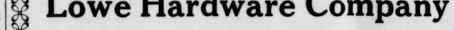
Link Woods of the Iolanthe community says he has 50 acres of the best cotton he has raised since 1914. But Link says you can never count on cotton until it's picked and ginned.

The west end of highway No 9 is finished for about twelve miles. The ciliche base is nearing the terminus at the west line of Sterling County. The continued rains of last week put a stop to the paying until Saturday when work was resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts were last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Douglas. They were enroute from Abilene to a point near Sheffield to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Q. Lyles, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are Mrs. Lyles' parents.

G. T. Neal, local State Highway engineer returned last Sunday from a trip to Ft. Worth. He left here during the heavy rains of last week, but he said from Sterling City to Ft. Worth and return, he was not off of a paved road.

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Hon. H. P. Hornby, editor of the Uvalde Leader-News at Uvalde, was a caller at this office last Wednesday. He was on his way home from

Lubbock where he attended the

State Convention. Mr. Hornby and

this editor served together as mem-

bers of the House of the 36th. and

B. C. Mann was here last Tuesday

of Garden City. Mr. Mann said the

tract depth and unless oil was en-

Masseur Service

Dr. S. Kellogg an osteopathic mas-

seur is now located in the State Hot-

el at Sterling City, Texas. Dr. Kel-

logg treats and cures all kinds of

diseases that is supposed to be treat-

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is a specialest in treating all kinds

of skin diseases and all kinds of old

sores, sore and weak eyes, granulat-

ed lids, also he adjusts and replaces

all misplaced joints of the neck and

Pigs for Sale. See Tom Blair. tf.

37th. legislatures.

Husbands of Club **Members Honored**

In a recent score contest in the Tuesday Bridge Club it fell to the lot of Mesdames Vern Davis, Templeton Foster, Oran Ballou, Pat Kellis and Miss Ethel Foster to entertain the club. These hostesses selecting the home of the past presienroute to the oil test which he is dril- dent, Mrs. Sam Mahaffey, entertainling in Glasscock County northwest ed Tuesday evening naming the husbands of the club members as honor guests.

drill in this test was nearing the con-A two course dinner was served countered, the well would be shut at the beginning of the evening, foldown. He said a showing of oil was lowed by a number of bridge games. encountered around 2800 feet which In scores, Mesdame James McEnled him to believe that he had tire and Mr. Hal Knight ranked high missed the oil only a short distance. and were awarded gifts.

> Those present were Mesdames and Messrs. Hal Knight, James and Fowler McEntire, E. B. Butler, Vern Davis, Templeton Foster, Oran Ballou, Sam Mahaffey, Pat Kellis, Mrs. Elliot Mendenhall, Mr. Roy Morgan, and Miss Prebble Durham.

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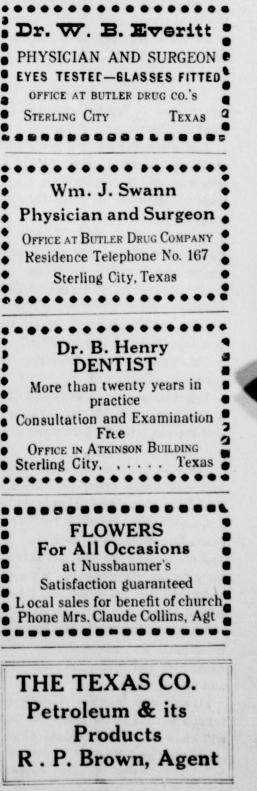
Foxes were, until a few years ago rarely seen outside of the Canyons. Today, they have become very common in places, especially along the brakes of Lacy Creek. People often wonder why they have left the rough canyons for the comparatively open ground. The reason is plain. While the fox and covote are cousins, yet, they are deadly enemies. The coyote will kill a fox wherever he finds him, and heretofore he has been forced to live where he can find shelter from his inveterate enemy. Now since the trapper has laid rough hands on the coyote, the fox makes bold to come out in the open where there are more birds, mice and rats for him and his family to eat. The foxes in this part of the coun-

try are of the small grey variety. They live on crickets, grasshoppers, birds, mice and rats. They are comparatively harmless until their natural food fails them. In that case, they are likely to steal poultry, and they might learn to steal new born kids and lambs. Until they become pests they should not be molested, because they are beneficial to the range. The furs of these foxes are valuable, and the time will come when these animals may become a considerable asset to the ranges.

Junior B. Y. P. U.

We extend to every Junior a hearty invitation to come to our B. Y. P. U. next Sunday evening at 7:15. We are planning a very interesting program on "The Ideal B. Y. P. U. We are to have something different in the program so every Junior be present at 7:15.

For home Laundry, phone 170.2t same.



Found:-Some money. Owner apply to W. B. Allen and describe

School News

The seniors of '32, under the direction of Miss Cox, presented the program in assembly last Monday morning.

Each one came dressed to represent a small child. All of them acted the parts of naughty school children on the first day of school. Lucille Davis made an excellent oldfashioned teacher. Only three members of the class were not present.

Harold McCabe, Wilbur Stone, Lucille Davis and Lola Marie Walrayen are doing post graduate work this year. Chappell Murrell is studying law in Cumberland Law School, Lebanon, Tennessee. Dan Hoover is in Coffeyville, Oklahoma. Olga Key, Emma Sue Nelson, and Elva May Mills, who was a member of the class of 1931, expect to enter San Augelo Junior College this week. J. T. Henry will enter Texas Tech.

Mr. Malcolm Garrett of Seattle, Washington, brother of Miss Ruth Garrett, left last Saturday for a visit with relatives at Mertens, Texas.

Our new high school students who did not attend school in Sterling City Schools last year are Oscar Aberna thy, R. B. House. Lynn Curley, and Darrel Welch.

New grade school pupils are(with the exception of the primary grade) in the second grade; Kara Bly Wright, Ruby Dean Phillips, Billy Nelson McClellan, Bobbie Welch; in the third grade, Louise Littlefield. Marvin Helwig; in the sixth grade,

The Mexican school began last pupils. Miss Annie Bade is teaching the Mexican school again this year and is doing excellent work.

trouble. The doctor at the hospital Culberson Deal of the Board of to cease their operations. meeting of this School term on Sep-City Development and Dodd Price said if it started bothering me again There are many ways to destroy tember 22. to write him and he would take care representing the highway division them, but the cheapest and easiest The high school expects to select way that the writer has found is to of the same organizetion were at of it. a staff and prepare school news for THEATRE pour a pint of gasoline down the Garden City Tuesday conferring on I made my summer work o. k. and the local paper soon. entrance of their den and turn a tin prospects of getting the Highway 9 am getting ready to start on my Mr. Lane received the following can over the hole. This serves to project completed. They returned other work. School will start the "Trying to do the impossibleletter from Billie Pollock last Monhold the gas in and kill the ants. In at noon, hopeful that the work on 19th. I am glad you had a big time day: a few days, those of the ants left this through highway would be at the summer camp. Write me New Bethlehem, Pa. alive, will dig out. In that case, the completed soon. again soon. September 8, 1932 Friday and Saturday The survey on the Sterling City-Your friend, process will have to be repeated, but Dear Mr. Lane: September 16 17 Garden City road lacks about six **Chappel Murrell** if kept up, all the ants can be des-Just a few lines to tell you about **Robert Young** miles of being completed. The righttroyed. ourselves, Geraldine and me. I'm Lewis Stone A colony of these ants pre-empted of way will be secured as soon as With Hoover damp and Curtis dry, sure you will be surprised to hear It sure makes Franklin scan the a claim in the writer's garden, and the survey is completed. It looks from me at such a long distance it was very necessary to get rid of now as though contract on this road sky; away at least. "New Morals for Old" them, because they destroyed all may be let by the first of Decem-With taxes up and products down We are now in New Bethlehem, A good lesson for both young plants within a radius of ten feet of ber, the San Angeloans report .-It sure must make our Herbert Pa., a town of about three thousand and old. their den. Securing a peice of sheet San Angelo Standard. frown. people and a very friendly one iniron about two feet square, a pint of deed. We are in school taking five Thus the pot doth bubble kerosene was poured into the hole subjects, English, civics, French, Mrs. Ralph Collins And soon 'twill surely boil; early in the morning when all the physics, and plane geometry. While both sides try to cook a mess Do Entertains ants were at home. The square of you suppose we will pass them? To please both town and soil. sheet iron was fitted over the hole This place is about seventy miles so as to exclude the air. Soil was Mrs. Ralph Collins, at her ranch ******** northeast of Pittsburg. This winter when I am learning heaped around the edges of the sheet Undertaker's Supplies home, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to her bridge Club. Roses were to skate on ice, I will wish that you iron and tamped. That was two **Ambulance Service** months ago, and only one ant ever attractively used as floral decoration. and my old school mates were with Embalming on short showed up, and it is supposed that After a series of interesting games. me taking a few falls. it was not at home when the reme- delicious graham cracker pie and notice There is a lot of hunting here, ice tea, with rosebuds for plate faand bear season opens November 1 dy was applied. Lowe Hardware Co. Bisulphide of carbon is deadly to vors, were served the guests. Will I have fun during Thanksgiving holidays? My uncle here has a ants, but it is too costly when kero-Those present were: Mesdames camp farther north of here in the sene or gasoline will do the work E. B. Butler, Rufus Foster, Fowler mountains, and we will probably go just as well. McEntire, R. L. Lowe, G. T. Neal, Freight & Express We destroyed a colony of ants Hal Knight, Herman Everitt, W. E. there during our holidays. We have San Angelo to Sterling City more holidays here, but we go to once by pouring a quantity of gaso- Allen, George Case, Marvin Churchill, daily. except Sunday line down the hole and then setting Elliot Mendenhall, Claude Collins and school longer. Will fill all orders for you It is mountainous here, but the it on fire. Not a single ant ever Misses Prebble and Annie Lee Dur-Leave orders at Hiway Cafe, mountains are not covered with came out of that hole. In doing this, ham. Sterling City, or phone mesquites and rocks, but with trees one must be very careful not to get 383-02 San Angelo too close when the match is applied, W. J. BATES Miss Annie Lee and Worth Durand lots of them. or he will get burned. ham left today for Austin, where

Lincoln Ancestors Strong Characters

Manship Bronze at Fort Wayne Spurs Lincoln Genealogy Research.

FORT WAYNE, IND .- Charges that Abraham Lincoln's ancestors were of poor white" stock and that his own father was "an illiterate rover, wholly lacking in ambi-

tion," have been definitely proved false, according to Dr. Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation here. "Most of the scurrilous attacks

of Lincoln's anstart in the presidential campaign of 1860," Dr. War-

ren explained in innouncing the results of his research into Lincoln's genealogy.

"President Lincoln paid little attention to the gossips and at the time of his death had failed to trace his own lineage; but we have been working on the matter for a number of years and are rapidly clearing up the haze of uncertainty."

Seven Faternal Generations.

Dr. Warren exhibited a diagram of he Lincoln family tree showing the paternal line unbroken for seven gen-

Dr. Swann, Sterling County's health officer, sent a second speci men of water to the health department for analysis. The department

The common large red ant, per Monday with an enrollment of six am back in Lebannon now. I came contemplated the right-of-way will haps, is the most persistant creature in yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. be secured and the contract let at that lives. When they start build-My foot is about well now. I sure October 15 letting of the State Highing their home in the yard, garden way Commission at Austin. hope it doesn't give me any more or road, only death will cause them The P. T. A. will have its first

erations and asserted that every one of the ancestors was a strong, upright character. Less is known about the maternal side of the family, but some headway is now being made in that direction and Dr. Warren hopes to show that the Hanks family, too, were worthy ancestors of President Lincoln. "Our research work on Lincoln's genealogy was accelerated," he explained, "by a sculptor's request for facts in connection with a statue of the 'Boy Lincoln' that he was commissioned to execute for the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company's building in Ft. Wayne. The statue depicts the Emancipator as a Hoosier youth of 21, an age at which no picture of Lincoln exists. The sculptor, Paul Manship, decided that merely to erase the lines from the face of the mature Lincoln would fail to portray the boy as he really was. He desired to know something about his ancestors, especially his own fa-

ther and mother, in order to arrive at a more accurate portrayal of Lincoln as a youth.

No Uncouth Frontiersman.

"With this in view, our foundation delved deeply into Lincoln lore and has succeeded in establishing many facts about Lincoln's ancestors that were hitherto unknown. Manship has now completed his statue and it is to be dedicated September 16 with Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde delivering the principal address. It depicts Lincoln as the dreamer and poet, rather than as the conventional rail splitter.'

Glasscock Is **Pushing Roads**

reported "no contamination." We **Glasscock County Commissioners** Billy Phillips, Madeline Fay Wright; appreciate the services rendered by Monday authorized Judge J. L. From Chappel Murrell in the forth grade, Estelle Phillips; Dr. Swann and are glad to know Parker to name appraisers for sein the fifth grade, Colbert Littlefield, that the drinking water at school is 255 West Gay St curing right of way on Highway Robert Wright, Geraldine Welch, ree from "germs". Lebanan, Tenn. Number 9 and for the new highway from the Sterling County line to Gar-Georgina Demere, Roach Fox. How to Destroy Red Ants den City. The surveys and plans Dear Mr. Bierschwale: for Number 9 are complete, and it is I got your card a few days ago.

THEY PAID FOR THEIR CARDS

Over in Coke County last spring some candidates sent off to a cheap printing outfit and had their cards printed instead of having them printed at one of the shops in their own county. Editor Puett of The Observer promised the boys a few things, and after the election he was able to rub it in as follows:

"The election is over and all the returns are in and those boys have paid dearly for their cards and was returned to their homes, from whence they came to remain, there in quiet peace and happiness."

You may beat your home printer for a while by sending off to some Cheap John outfit to have it done. You may save 30 cts. in the run of a year by doing it, but the home printer will get you by and by.

Puett got his hog back in less than six months after those green candidates passed up his shop for Mr. For Representative of the 91st Dis Cheap John. When those candidates called on Puett to solicit his vote, he cheerfully directed them to call on Mr. C. John and maybe he would vote for them, but as for Puett, he couldn't accommodate them.

If Puett had failed to recover his hog in the election, he would have lived a hundred years just to have For County Judge: gotten the thrill of writing their obituaries. He would have cheer. For County and District Clerk: fully lied about their virtures and told the world how loyal they had been to their home industries.

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hundred millions of dollars from his intelligence. Also, Mr. Mellon is not among those that, two or three years ago, said everything that was all wrong would be all right in a very little while.

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That this is a rich country, and would be happy if it only knew what to do with its wealth, how to manage, how to distribute it, you realize when you read that New York city pays its public employees one million dollars a day. That is almost as much as it cost to run the whole government of the United States in happy old days before 1914 started our national squandering debauch.

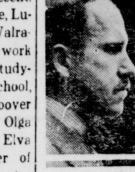
New York's taxpayers, supplying the one million dollars a day, for jobs largely political, are not happy about it. It ought to gratify them to know that they have so much money, with something left over for building repairs.

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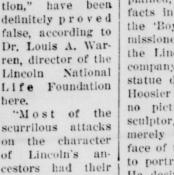
Democratic Nominees

trict of Texas: Penrose B. Metcalfe For District Attorney of the 51st Judicial District of Texas: Glen R. Lewis For Sheriff and Tax Collector: V. E. Davis Pat Kellis **Prebble Durham** For County Treasurer: Agnes Ainsworth For Tax Assessor: S. T. Walraven For Commissioner of Precinci No. 1 **Oscar** Ratliff Sept. 10, 1932 For Commissioner of Prect No. 2: C. A. Bowen For Commissioner of Prect. No. 3: W. G. Welch For Commissioner of Prect. No. 4: W. N. Reed STERLING

Please Everybody



Paul Manship



I'll stop now because I only intended writing a few lines so you will know that I still think of you every now and then.

> One of your students, Very truly yours,

Billie Pollock

for me and that I think of them quite often.

Save money with a Bi-Whirl Fuel Breaker and get better Motor performance. Sold and Guaranteed by W. T. Mann.

ENGINE for pumping water for P. S. Please tell the school hello sale at a bargain-Larkin Longshore.

the law department of the University of Texas. RAM FOR SALE-Large, smooth type, full blood Rambouillet.

Pigs for Sale. See Tom Blair. tf. bargain. Call at this office.

Miss Annie Lee will teach in the The Hallmark Laundry is still gopublic schools of that city, while ing strong. Prices have been cut to Worth will resume his studies in meet the depression. A family bundle rough dried, is 7 cents per pound. Wet wash is now 5 cents per pound. A discount of ten per sale. Equipped for either gasoline cent is made where anyone chooses or electric Motor. Home canned to carry his bundles to the laundry corn at 11c per can. - See Mrs. Hen-A and come after them. tf, ry Merrell.

Short Subjects: Screen song, "Red, Red Robinette One-Reel Cartoon Friday and Saturday September 23 24 Greta Garbo in "As You Desire Me" Short subject: A dandy Three-Reel Comedy. "Socially Correct" Coming Soon---"Sky Bride" "Touch Down" "Million Dollar Legs" Follow the crowd to Sterling Theatre Maytag Washing Machine for

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