

The Scurry County Times

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR THE CITY OF SNYDER AND SCURRY COUNTY

AND SNYDER SIGNAL

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

NUMBER 2

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1930.

SNYDER
Scurry County
and
West Texas
Edited and Arranged
By the Velvet Hammer

Here is a story that will bring home to Snyder and Scurry county readers, some truths that could well be applied to the present "Dog-in-the-Woods" propaganda that seems to pervade some certain cliques of Snyder.

At the time of the business depression in 1921 a large organization published an advertisement entitled: "How far can a dog run into the woods?" The response was nationwide and spontaneous. Its courageous spirit and sound optimism are worth recalling in this year of 1930.

It is a stirring story; read it. "It was a big room. It was a big table. They were big men—15 of them gathered there for a director's meeting of a large and prosperous company.

"Most of them wore long, long faces. The meeting was called to order. One after another they got up and voiced their dire predictions. Business was going to the demitison bow-wow—that was sure.

"Finally a keen-eyed, white-haired chap at one end of the table arose, a little impatiently. "Gentlemen," he said, "if you will kindly pardon my falling into the vernacular of the day—you fellows, with your talk of business going to the dogs, give me a pain!"

"I want you to answer just one question: How far can a dog run into the woods?"

"The chairman looked non-plussed, searched the quizzical faces of his associates and was about to administer a reproof—when the speaker resumed:

"The answer is just this, Gentlemen—When a dog has run halfway INTO the woods—from then on he is running OUT."

We let the reader do his own moralizing and draw his own conclusions.

COL. "BILL" SENDS
STORY ON COUNTY AGENT



Our friend, Col. "Bill" Easterwood sends us the best story of the week and concerns our County Agent, W. O. Logan.

Mr. Logan spent the past week end at Dallas and nearby points to congratulate his brother on being married. Col. "Bill" happened to be at the Union Station when Mr. Logan was buying his ticket to come back to Snyder. Just preceding Logan when he went to the ticket window was a lady with twin boys, so the story goes, one on each arm. Logan, the debonair gentleman that he is, saw her struggling to get into her pocketbook to pay for her ticket, and walked up, asking if he might hold one of the babies for her. She readily consented, and after she had made the purchase and he had returned the baby, Logan said to her: "Are the babies twins?" "Yes," replied the proud mother, "and their names are Smith and Hoover."

"Well, lady," said the ever debonair and gentlemanly Logan, "I will bet my hat that I was holding Smith."

That, perhaps, might be another reason that Logan continues to be a bachelor.

POST HATCHERY
EXPERIMENT WITH CROP

The Velvet Hammer was rambling up around Post the past week end eating fried chicken with Eddie and "Aunt Epie." Warren of the Post Dispatch. Mr. Warren was greatly interested in the experiment now being conducted there by a poultryman who has planted five acres of the famous Giant Russian sunflower, a flower of wash tub proportions when in full bloom. The field is located next to the corporation line, and the sunflowers are up shoulder high. According to Mr. Dietrich, the poultryman who is experimenting with the crop, the seeds from the sunflower are claimed to be of excellent value to chickens as well as the leaves for green stuff. The seeds are sold at a fine profit and very little care is needed for cultivation. Feed mills are anxious to buy seed and there is no trouble in selling the entire crop, outside of what a man might need for his own use.

Since the value of this product is rated so high, the Velvet Hammer is wondering if any Scurry county poultrymen are trying out this Great Russian Sunflower crop.

WHY CONTINUE

There does not appear sufficient interest at the present time in a Cooperative Creamery for Snyder, so why continue the promotion? The men who should be interested seem to be sitting on their own thumbs.

CHAIN LETTERS

There has recently been put in circulation a chain letter entitled "Cross Crossings Cautiously." Each man who receives this letter is requested to send a copy to nine of his friends who in turn are requested to send a copy to nine of

SNYDER QUOTA \$75.00 BOOST WEST TEXAS

To Advertise Entire District Is Aim of Chamber Body

STAMFORD, June 25—One-third upon delivery, one-third in thirty days, one-third in sixty days.

It sounds like an invoice, and is precisely that. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is in the business, just now, of selling 1,500,000 stamps and 300,000 booklet covers: the first real united effort the organization has ever made to advertise the West Texas territory on a national basis.

The stamps are air-mail size, in four colors, glued and gummed in sheets of 15, ten sheets to the book. The West Texas chamber sells each book for one dollar and throws in 30 covers for good measure. The local chamber of commerce, after making the purchase in bulk, in turn re-sells the stamps at a suggested price of a penny apiece, to local business houses; and from its 50 percent profit on the transaction, gets enough funds in hand to issue a piece of own advertising.

First Contract Made

The first sale on contract basis was made by D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas chamber, and J. E. T. Peters, manager of the service bureau and in charge of the selling campaign. They put the deal up to Abilene, for two reasons: (1) that city having lately entertained the general convention at which the stamp poster deal was formally approved by resolution; and (2) as a compliment to the chairman of the publicity committee which handled it, Max Bentley, an Abilenean.

The Abilene Chamber of Commerce took its quota's worth, \$500; and the Abilene Reporter-News made the first re-purchase on the penny apiece basis.

Proceeding the Abilene sale, however, came offers to buy from Spur, Stamford, Sweetwater and San Angelo. Their respective quotas are: Spur, \$75; Stamford, \$100; Sweetwater, \$300; and San Angelo \$500.

Stamps
The West Texas poster stamps are highly lithographed, and each bears West Texas' own official slogan: "West Texas Raw Materials Capital of the World." In addition, the territory's resources are quickly set forth: one-half of the nation's cattle, two-sevenths of the nation's cotton; three-fifths of its oil, three-fifths of its wool and mohair, maximum sunshine with moderate temperature, the poultryman's paradise, etc.

The idea behind the stamp deal is to sell West Texas to the world; to put her in the minds of the people everywhere, first the identity of West Texas; and second, its major possibilities.

The trifling cost makes it possible

(Continued on Page 8)

BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT
AT POST, JULY 28

At Two Draw Lake, one mile north of Post, will be held July 28 to August 3, inclusive, the annual session of the Post Baptist encampment. This encampment is six years old and has been held each year.

Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lubbock, will be the camp pastor, and will preach each evening. Dr. M. E. Davis of Brownwood will teach the Bible each morning. Mrs. Aulick of Aunett will have charge of the women's work. J. D. Carroll of Lubbock will have charge of the Sunday school work. Mrs. Rucker of Abilene has consented to oversee the B. Y. P. U. work.

The music will be supervised by L. A. Wilson of Slaton, assisted by R. E. Key of Tahoka and J. D. Carroll of Lubbock. The pianists will be Mrs. A. W. Boushler, Jr., and Miss Delma Bishop, both of Post. These musicians have played for the encampment before.

Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor of president of the encampment. M. C. Bishop of Post is the corresponding secretary.

There will be tents and cotswing and fishing will be free to all who attend the encampment. The afternoons will be given over to recreation, rest and visiting.

DAVIDSON QUITS
GOVERNOR'S RACE

HOUSTON, June 25—Lynch Davidson, Houston lumberman, today announced that he was withdrawing as a candidate for the democratic gubernatorial nomination.

PRIZE WINNERS

Prize winners in the contest at the Green Flag Golf Course were Cleve Blackard and Loren Cotton who tied with a 43 for first place; Miss Ernelle Henkle, first ladies prize and Carl Hartgrove for the youngsters. The contest elicited plenty of competition and fun.

"Say it with flowers" was never intended to inspire men to throw bouquets at themselves.

LEADS SINGING AT
BAPTIST REVIVAL



E. Otis Allen of Shawnee, Okla., said to be one of the sweetest gospel singers in the Southland, is leading the singing at the Baptist Church revival now in session. Mr. Allen is making many friends during his stay in Snyder and is having wonderful success with his phase of the work.

Official Names
County Ballots
Named Monday

93 Names to Appear on July 26th Primary Ballot

Ninety-three names will appear on the Scurry county election ballot for the primaries as arranged by County Chairman F. I. Townsend, Monday, and his committee composed of Messrs. J. C. Maxwell, T. E. Greer and S. T. Elza.

The Times-Signal made an error in last week's paper, as regards two candidates, Forest Jones as Commissioner Precinct 1, and P. A. Miller, Commissioner Precinct 3. Both of these names will appear on the official ballot.

The entire list that will appear is herewith given and the positions they will occupy on the ballot: United States Senator—Robert L. Henry, C. A. Milchner and Morris Sheppard.

Congressman, 18th District—Marvin Jones and James O. Cade. Governor—C. C. Moody, Earle B. Mayfield, R. S. Sterling, Thos. B. Love, Clint C. Small, C. E. Walker, Paul Loven, Barry Miller, James Young, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson and Frank Putnam.

Lieutenant Governor—J. D. Parrnell, Virgil E. Arnold, James P. Rogers, Sterling P. Strong, J. S. Hair, H. L. Darwin and Edgar Witt. Comptroller—George H. Sheppard and Arthur L. Mill.

State Treasurer—John E. Davis, Ed A. Christian, Charley Lockhart, J. R. Ball and Walter C. Clark. Commissioner Land Office—Jakki W. Burks, G. E. Johnson and J. H. Walker.

Attorney General—James V. Allred, Ernest Becker, Robert Lee Bobbitt and Cecil Storey. State Supt. Schools—S. M. N. Marrs.

Commissioner Agriculture—Robert A. Freeman, Edwin Waller, H. L. Maddux, A. H. King, R. M. West, and J. E. McDonald.

Railroad Commissioner—H. O. Johnson, W. Gregory Hatcher, Nat. Patton and Pat M. Neff.

Chief Supreme Court—C. Thomas and C. M. Cureton.

Judge Court Criminal Appeal—James A. Stephens and O. S. Lattimore.

Justice Court Civil Appeals—W. P. Leslie. Representative, 118th Dist.—Jimmie Claunch and W. R. Johnson.

District Atty.—George H. Mahon. County Judge—Horace Holley and C. R. Buchanan.

County Atty.—Warren Dodson. Clerk, District Court—Mrs. Louise Darby.

County Clerk—Charles J. Lewis and Mrs. Mabel Y. German. Sheriff—J. M. Pagan, Wren O. Moore and Frank Brownfield.

Tax Assessor—W. W. Merritt, Sterlin A. Taylor, Bernard Longbotham and George M. Garner. County Treasurer—Mrs. Edna B. Tinker and Miss Georgia Bolin.

Surveyor—W. L. Gross. County Supt.—A. Bullock. Public Weigher, Pct. 1—Zack Evans.

Public Weigher, Pct. 2—J. W. Clawson. Public Weigher, Pct. 4—Bernard Gleastine, O. D. Runnels, K. B. Rector and Oscar Hooper.

Public Weigher, Pct. 13—R. N. Garrett. Commissioner, Pct. 1—Forest

Lubbock Census District Shows Few Unemployed

Only 2,329 Unemployed With Total Population of 169,025

There are 2,329 persons in district 7, composed of 17 counties of the South Plains and West Texas, who are unemployed, Dr. I. E. Barr, of Lubbock, census supervisor, announced Friday.

These figures are considered comparatively low, due to the fact that the aggregate population of the district is 169,025.

Yoakum county, with a population of 1,263, has no unemployed residents.

Lubbock, with a population of 20,612, has 536 unemployed residents, while the county, 39,091 population, has 790 persons who are seeking work.

The unemployment returns include men, women and children who are without jobs, able to work and looking for employment. Snyder Stands 5th

Unemployment figures of other cities in the district follow: Lamesa, 136; Spur, 71; Sylvester, 8; Post 19; Haskell 154; Slaton 126; Idalou 16; Levelland, 37; Snyder, 99; Hermleigh, 3.

Scurry Stands 5th
Figures by counties follow: Borden, 7; Cochran, 2; Crosby, 168; Dawson, 242; Dickens 105; Fisher, 152; Gaines, 27; Garza 31; Haskell, 326; Hockley, 62; Kent, 30; Lynn, 91; Scurry, 148; Stonewall, 29; Terry, 119.

SPEAKING DATES
OF COUNTY CANDIDATES

To the Voters of Scurry County: There are some financial matters that are unavoidably involved in the county judge's race in this county, about which the voters of the county, I believe would like to have information before final decision is reached as to how they shall vote. There are financial matters about which I as a citizen did not know until I had made some investigation.

For this reason I am announcing a series of speaking dates for the discussion of matters of vital interest to the voters and taxpayers of the county, and shall be glad to divide time with Judge Holley, if he desires, and all other county candidates are invited to adopt these dates, if they wish.

This is the time of year when the days are longest and the nights are shortest, and much of the farm work will be at an easy stage at the time of these dates. If the speaking dates are had at night, it will often be inconvenient to have sufficient lights; late night hours and late night travel will be the lot of all who attend the speaking, and a poor day's work the next day; so let's have the speaking in the afternoon—let the teams rest a little longer while you get in the car and come to the speaking. Bring the ladies, too.

The taxpayers of the county who are the bone and sinew of the land, and whose taxable property gives to the county whatever credit and financial standing it has, owe it to themselves to be informed at least to some definite extent of the financial status of the county, and thus informed to use their best judgment in selecting their servants to administer these affairs for the best interests of the county, so take a short time off and come to the speaking.

Very respectfully,
C. R. Buchanan.

Snyder—July 3rd, 3 o'clock p. m. Hermleigh—July 4th, 3 p. m. Fivanna—July 5th, 3 p. m. Dermott, July 5th, 6:30 p. m. Turner, July 9th, 3 p. m. Bethel, July 9th, 6:30 p. m. Sharon, July 10, 3 p. m. Ira, July 11, 6:30 p. m. Dunn, July 11, 3 p. m. Pleasant Hill, July 11, 6:30p. m. Pylon, July 16, 3 p. m. China Grove, July 16, 6:30 p. m. Camp Springs, July 17, 3 p. m. Plainview, July 17, 6:30 p. m. Lloyd Mountain, July 18, 3 p. m. Embis, July 18, 6:30 p. m. Canyon, July 24, 3 p. m. Crowder, July 24, 6:30 p. m. Mark the date on your calendar, so you will not overlook it.

Jones and John C. (Lum) Day. Commissioner and Justice Peace, Pct. 2—J. M. Hunnicutt and H. C. Flournoy.

Commissioner, Pct. 3—F. M. Lewis, W. B. Lemons, P. A. Miller and Lee Grant.

Commissioner, Pct. 4—W. B. Dowell, W. A. Johnston and J. B. Coker.

Justice Peace, Pct. 1—Dave Nation. For Constable.

For County Chairman. Save this list for future reference. The Times-Signal has completed arrangements with Stinson Bros. drug store to receive official primary returns from over the state, July 26.

FOURTH IN HISTORY

1776—Declaration of Independence. 1789—Washington signed first United States tariff act. 1817—Work on the Erie Canal commenced. 1826—Death of two former presidents, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson. 1831—Death of another former President, James Monroe. 1836—United States patent bureau opened. 1845—Citizens' convention in Texas voted for annexation. 1848—Corner stone of Washington Monument laid. 1848—Peace proclaimed with Mexico. 1863—Vicksburg surrendered to Grant after 6-weeks siege. 1872—Calvin Coolidge born. 1898—Two-day truce arranged at Santiago, Cuba, pending surrender of town. 1912—Two stars were added to flag for New Mexico and Arizona.

AL BADGER
OFFICIAL GREETER

Mine Host Al Badger of the new million-dollar Hotel Wooten at Abilene will be Official Greeter to the newspaper hosts of West Texas when they gather July 11th and 12th in their fifth annual get-together.

According to Pres. Eddie Warren, Post Dispatch, greater response has been heard this year from the membership on attendance at the meeting than has ever come in any previous year. Over 600 invitations went into the mails, Saturday, while eleven hotels in El Paso, Lubbock, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Stamford and Carlsbad are bringing the newspaper boys to attention. It would not be unlikely that Abilene will have 500 newspaper people within its portals for the meeting.

DEPARTMENT OF
COMMERCE
Bureau of the Census
Washington

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On the membership committee are E. I. Hill, Tahoka; Tom Durham, Crane City, and George Hill, Winters, while the constitution committee lists W. E. Reid, Ft. Stockton; Bowen Pope, Hamlin; and Col. Dick McCarty, Albany, E. F. Butler, Clyde; Harry Adams, Lockhart and George Caple, Merkel, make up the resolutions committee.

Early reservations indicate an attendance of more than 300 newspaper folks.

"FISHING JOB" AT BYRD-HARMON WELL

The drillers at the Byrd-Harmon No. 1 Murphy well have been having their troubles in the past two weeks. On June 10, two six inch bits were lost in the hole and fishing started, then last Saturday an eight inch tool was added to the hole.

The well swabbed 106 barrels of oil just previous to the fishing job, from pay topped at 1,750 and increased at the following depths: 1,822, 2,312-55; 2,460-85; and 3,104-26 feet. After the swabbing test oil rose in the hole 600 feet in 20 hours.

Humility isn't much of a virtue if you cultivate it because you are afraid to fight.

THANKS STATE PRESS

State Press Joe Taylor writing in the Dallas News of Friday had the following to say regarding the Times-Signal:

"I am very truly yours, W. M. Stewart, Director of the Census."

SCENIC BACKGROUNDS FOR "THE ARIZONA KID" ARE OF RARE BEAUTY

"It was a long way from Hollywood—but I was never so happy." Mona Maria, the Argentine beauty who scored so heavily in "Romance of Rio Grande" with Warner Baxter, was speaking of her experience in filming "The Arizona Kid", a great outdoor romance on Movietone in which she again appears opposite Baxter, that opens Friday at the Palace.

"It was all very much of a surprise," Miss Maria said. "Although I have been in this country a year and a half, I had never been away from the big cities. As a child I used to see 'Westerns' and wonder if such scenery really existed, and even on we never got much beyond a barren making 'Romance of Rio Grande', desert."

AUTO RACES AT ABILENE JULY 4TH

With the completion of arrangements for a gala Fourth of July celebration in Abilene which will include 100 laps of automobile racing, motorcycle racing, a bathing girl revue and an elaborate fireworks display, announcement came this week from the West Texas Fair association setting a schedule of prices for the race track program. The prices will be \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Three thousand seats are available at the bottom price, two thousand for \$1.50 and a thousand for the maximum.

The race card, including purses that total \$3,200, will open at 1:30 p. m., July 4th. Time trial awards will be made in both auto and motorcycle race classes.

BASE BALL SUNDAY

Colorado comes to Wolf Park, Sunday afternoon, for a game with the Snyder team. No admission will be charged and the game will start promptly at 3:30.

Important Dates Yet on Calendar For Politicians

Candidates Must File First Expense Report by July 1st

Important dates still remaining on the Texas political calendar affecting various phases of the first and second primary election, holding conventions, filing expense accounts, etc., are here given:

June 26 to July 1: candidates must file first report of campaign expenses not more than 30 days nor less than 25 days prior to the date of the primary election.

July 14 to 18: The primary committee meets to prepare ballots.

July 14 to 18: Candidates must file second expense statement of the campaign costs.

July 16: Time for the voters who are out of the county to make requests for ballots by mail.

July 15 to July 22: Time for voters who will be absent from county on date of election to appear before county clerk and vote an absentee ticket.

July 24: Day upon which county clerk shall send absentee votes to the presiding judges of the respective voting precincts in the county.

July 26: Primary election day; polls open at 8:00 a. m. and close at 7:00 p. m.

August 2: County Executive Committee convenes to canvass results. County conventions held.

August 5: Last day for candidates to file third expense report.

August 23: Date for second primary election. District convention meets to canvass returns for district candidates.

Sept. 1: Meeting of State Executive Committee.

Sept. 2: Meeting of State Convention.

Nov. 4: General election.

Nov. 14: Candidates should file report of expenses with the county judge.

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Bureau of the Census
Washington

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COUNTY CHAIRMAN ANSWERS ARTICLE

PREACHING AT BAPTIST REVIVAL



Pastor Philip C. McGahey of the First Baptist Church who is preaching during the revival session at the church, each morning and evening. Large crowds are attending and the church is inviting all to join in the services.

Newspaper Boys
Meet at Abilene
July 11th-12th

Great Program Arranged for Fifth Annual Meet of Press "Gang"

Plans for the annual meeting of the West Texas Press Association to be held July 11 and 12 at Abilene, are fast being formed. Six cities are seeking to land the convention for 1931. Headquarters of the year's affair will be at the new Wooten Hotel in Abilene, recently completed at a cost of one million dollars.

Cities who seek the meeting are Cisco, El Paso, Stamford, Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mineral Wells and Lubbock.

A feature of the session this year will be broadcasting of the banquet over radio station WBAF, with Harold Hough, "The Hired Hand" of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, at the microphone. Prominent figures of Texas newspaperdom will be heard in addresses including Col. Dick McCarty, of Albany; Amos G. Carter, Fort Worth; Dr. Joe J. Taylor, Dallas; Gene Howe, Amarillo; Charles E. Coombes, Stamford, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Harry P. Schwenker, Brady; Marcellus Moody, Houston; Governor Dan Moody and Earle B. Mayfield, former United States Senator.

Addresses Carded

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Thrift

Thrift is the beginning of independence. It is never too late to save—but the sooner we learn the better.

The sound, prosperous citizen is the man who practices thrift sensibly in his every day life.

If you would realize your boyhood dreams of home comfort in your later years—SAVE—SAVE—SAVE.

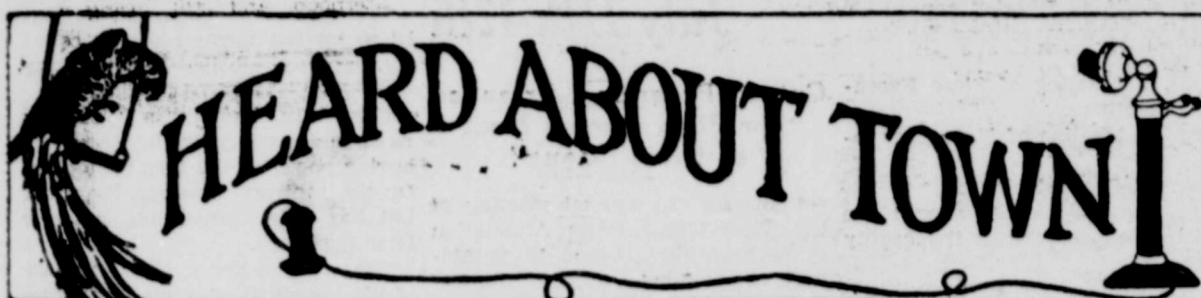
Deposit With

SOMEONE SAVES THE MONEY YOU WASTE— WHY NOT SAVE IT YOURSELF?

First State Bank & Trust Co.

A GROWING BANK

FRIENDLY



Roy McCurdy is leaving Saturday for Fort Worth.

Lee Caldwell was a visitor in Marfa last week end.

The Girl Scouts are leaving today for Carlsbad Caverns.

Miss Virginia Will is visiting in Happy this week.

Jack Howard is in Brawley, California, visiting his brother.

Munger Y. Lewis of Childress was a visitor in town this week.

J. Q. Barnes and family were visitors in Coleman Sunday.

W. E. Oley was a visitor in Sweetwater over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce were visitors in Post Sunday.

Miss Beulah Lee Crowder is a new employee at the Snyder Music Co.

O. D. Gray of Southland was a business visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Orville Dodson of Pecos is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Guy Paxton of Abilene is visiting friends here this week.

Clyde Burns and family were visitors in Colorado, Sunday.

Miss Pearl Vernon has returned from a hospital at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lloyd went to Dallas on business last week.

J. E. Lamond returned Friday from a three days' visit in Tahoka.

Miss Junia Boren of Post is the guest of J. B. Pierce and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Winston and daughters were visitors in Slaton Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Harris left Sunday for San Antonio where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Keller of Lamesa visited J. E. Shipp and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibson have returned from a visit to Seguin and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Simpson of Abilene are visiting J. A. Hood and family this week.

Young Gray of Garden City was here over the week end visiting relatives.

J. M. Harris and son Jack are on a fishing trip to the Llano river this week.

Judge Horace Holley is attending the Cowboy Reunion at Stamford, today.

Miss Myrtle Casey is taking a business course in an Abilene business school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. McAdoo and son were visitors in Anson and Albany Sunday.

Ivan Elkins, Curtis LaRue and N. R. Clements were visitors in Colorado Sunday.

Mrs. R. F. Hemby of Sweetwater spent the week end with Mrs. Howard McDonald.

Judge Charles Seagraves of Dallas has arrived in Snyder to make his residence here.

Miss Johnnie Marie Joyce of Clyde is the guest of Miss Loree Trigg this week.

Miss Lucille Brown left Thursday for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend school.

J. C. Rucker and family have moved to Stephenville where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lee and children returned from a trip to various points in New Mexico.

S. T. Huestis and family left Monday for Globe, Arizona, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Katherine Stallings of Post is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. McCoach, this week.

Mrs. B. S. Gann has returned home from an extended visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lee Newsom, Vera Nella Gramham and Herbert Bannister were visitors in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and daughter visited Mrs. R. W. Penton in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gardner of Reno, Nevada, are here visiting friends and relatives this week.

Miss Maggie Norred left Monday for Abilene where she will visit her sister, Mrs. D. O. Higginbotham.

J. W. Roberts is leaving for Mineral Wells today, and expects to bring the Mrs. home by Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson and Dawson Bridgeman visited Mrs. J. W. Howell in Lamesa Sunday.

C. Wedgworth has returned from Teneha. Mrs. Wedgworth will be able to return about July 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sims of Weslaco are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Johnson and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chestnut and children have gone to Bisbee, Ariz., where Mr. Chestnut's grandfather is ill.

The Misses Meva Doak and Janey Thompson and Gordon May and Buster Stacy were visitors in Colorado, Sunday.

Mr. E. D. Curry and LeRoy Fesmire spent Sunday in O'Donnell, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler.

Mrs. Tate Lockhart and son have returned home from DeLeon where they have been visiting for the past week.

D. P. Yoder was in Lubbock Sunday and brought Mrs. Hal Yoder and the new baby son, Commie Joe back with him.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Irving and daughter of Houston are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Scarborough this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Warren and daughter Baby Dale of Abilene are heretofore week visiting friends and relatives.

The Telephone Co. employees entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner of Lubbock with a picnic at Wolf Park last Friday night.

Miss Anne Duncan attended the Emblem Breakfast of the Business & Professional Women's Club at Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shield of Zwickham have returned home after a few days' visit with M. Stacey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carter of O'Donnell passed through Snyder, Saturday afternoon, enroute to Sweetwater to visit relatives.

Mrs. T. L. Winston of Fort Worth was here last Thursday. She was accompanied home by Miss Lily Frazier who had been here for several days.

Mrs. Dora Cunningham and daughters Mattie Ross and Maurine are leaving Saturday for San Antonio and various other parts of the state.

Misses Elinor German and Pauline and Ruth Belle Boren left Tuesday for a few days visit with the Misses Mary and Faye Joyce in Canyon.

W. G. Ralston returned Monday from Houston where he has been in a sanitarium. Mrs. Ralston, who has been visiting in Fort Worth, returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nipp announce the birth of a son Wednesday morning.

J. G. Lockhart and Dick Reynolds spent from Thursday to Sunday on the Llano fishing. They reported they had poor luck as far as fishing was concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ray of Las Vegas, New Mexico are the guests of Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnson. Mr. Ray is connected with the J. C. Penney Co., at Las Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doak and son, Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doak and daughters, Ruth Melba and Atha, Mr. J. D. Doak, Miss Valle Berry and Jack Hines attended a reunion of the Doak family at Post Sunday. They report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrow and two sons, Billie and J. G., and daughter Saretta of Dallas are visiting friends here this week. Billie is talented on the xylophone and gave two wonderful programs at the Baptist Church Sunday. He plays regularly over WFAA and KRLL at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith and family, accompanied by J. W. Roberts were Sunday guests in the home of Editor and Mrs. Eddie Warren and enjoyed chicken with all the trimmings. "Aunt Eppie" as Mrs. Warren is known to her close friends, is one of the finest cooks in the country. Likewise she has her husband fully domesticated to the several helps that men might be presumed to do around the home. That's fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Enfield and two sons of Hollywood, Cal., were week end guests in the R. H. Curmutte home. They were enroute to Pennsylvania for a vacation visit with Mrs. Enfield's parents. This was their first trip by the southern route to northern points and they were so well impressed with the Dal Paso Cavern Highway from Carlsbad to Snyder, that they intend returning this route.

Mrs. Bob Champion and daughter Francine left today for San Angelo where they will spend the week end, enroute to their home in McCamey.

Thirteen ladies from Albuquerque, N. M., in a special bus spent Monday night here en route to Sherman for a Woodman Circle meeting and dedication of the new home there.

Mrs. R. C. Baird of Fort Worth has been the guest of Mrs. Bob Champion this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Banks and two daughters visited Charlie Robertson and family in Big Spring Sunday.

Eldred Swint of Granite, Okla., is the guest of L. C. Banks and family this week.

Mrs. A. C. Martin and daughter Erlene and Mrs. Norman Autrey and daughter LaRue visited in Rising Star last week.

Johnnie Banks of Mt. Vernon is the guest of L. C. Banks this week.

Basil Hill of Lamesa was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Trixie Barton and daughter Juanita of Colorado are guests of W. A. Morton and family this week.

Mrs. T. H. Duff and son of Plainview returned home Tuesday after several days visit here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Longnecker are leaving Saturday for a visit with the latter's parents at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Head of Midland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Longnecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren and little son John Jay and Mrs. Boren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bondurant of Fort Worth will leave July 1st on a motor trip to California. They will spend a month at Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mrs. A. J. Cody is visiting at Lubbock this week while Mr. Cody is busy serving as juror in Federal Court.

Mrs. Ross Edwards of Lubbock, formerly Miss Berta Wilson of Snyder, who has been seriously ill at the Lubbock Sanitarium, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. V. Curmutte and daughter Jo Ann, of San Antonio, returned to their home Tuesday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hagan and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nipp announce the birth of a son Wednesday morning.

Mrs. P. A. Deates of Albany and son Otto Deates of Graham were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. I. W. Boren.

The Misses Ruth Bell and Pauline Boren and Eleanor German left Tuesday for a few days visit at Canyon and Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bruton left Tuesday for Hamilton where they will visit Mrs. Bruton's parents.

Walter J. Leach, Jr., of Cisco returned home Sunday after a few days visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson.

Mrs. Joyce Childress and daughter Ina Gene of Ira were operated on in the Emergency Hospital Friday and Saturday.

Miss Billie Joe Coger of Dunn underwent a tonsil operation at the Emergency Hospital, Tuesday.

Miss Nina Huffman returned to her home in Littlefield Tuesday after a few days visit with her grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Huffman.

Loren Cotton and Cleve Blackard, who tied in the Green Flag Golf Course contest will play the tie off, Saturday night, the winner taking down a \$5.00 gold piece.

Lovington is celebrating the arrival of the T & P railroad, Saturday.

The Justiceburg lake is surely attracting the boys who are interested in fishing, and fine catches have been reported.

The official ballots for the July primary are being ground out on Times-Signal presses this week.

Operations at the Byrd-Harmon Murphy No. 1 well have been suspended for a few days, pending a difficult fishing job.

Next week the Texas Rural Letter Carriers Association are meeting at Lubbock. Snyder will be represented.

Emmett Trevey has promised the Times-Signal force a fine fish fry and one of these days, the bunch is going to land at Emmett's place and what the finny tribe in Bull Creek are going to get is just nobody's business. All our bunch wants is plenty of fried fish, good country butter and bread—and plenty of salt, so we're warning you in advance, Emmett.

"Juneteenth" was a most quiet day in Snyder. The announced ball games for Wolf Park would have attracted many, but the non-arrival of teams kept the crowd down. The dance at night was attended by a large crowd with the colored folks apparently enjoying themselves to the limit.

Charles Kelly spent several days at Ardmore, Okla., this week, attending a convention of Piggy-Wiggly store operators.

Art Robinson, driller on the Byrd-Harmon Murphy well was a business visitor in Big Spring, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Winborne of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Odessa spent the past week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Evans.

Watch for dates of Junior Band concert. The youngsters are coming along fine.

The Green Flag Golf Course will be the mecca of many fans, Saturday night, when the tie game for the five dollar gold piece will be played off. The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Another letter from Mrs. D. P. Yoder was received this morning. A most interesting article appears in this issue for the pleasure of Times-Signal readers.

Mrs. Bob Warren of Post was here Wednesday visiting friends.

Society

BRIDGE PARTY FOR VISITORS

An informal bridge party was held Tuesday night at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Huddleston, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cathey of Fort Worth, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy. The homes occupy a duplex apartment, and while the guests played bridge in one apartment a light lunch was being prepared in the adjoining apartment.

A color scheme of green, pink and yellow was carried throughout. The bridge tables were set in Mrs. McCurdy's apartment and the rooms decorated with pink roses and sweet peas. The table numbers were in green, pink and yellow, and the tally cards were in the form of clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades.

When the bridge games were finished and the high score noted the winners received telegrams congratulating them upon their success. Then the guests were taken into the apartment of Mrs. Huddleston where a long table had been prepared with place cards. In the center of the table were the prizes for the evening with strings leading to the place cards of the winners. The prizes were wrapped in crepe paper of pink and green. The ladies prize was a vase wrapped to represent a pink rose; and the gentleman's prize was a clothes brush wrapped to represent a bouquet of sweet peas. The guest prize was a jar of bath salts and wrapped to represent a treasure chest. Before eating the guests were requested to draw in their prizes and unwrap them. Mrs. Robt. Curmutte, Jr. won first prize for ladies and Dr. J. G. Hicks first prize for men, while guest prize went to Mrs. Ed Cathey and Milton Hruby.

A two-course luncheon was served. The first course consisted of a salad and sandwiches made of pink, green and yellow bread. The second course consisted of ice cream and angel food cake and iced tea.

The guest list included: Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Curmutte, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Longnecker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wallace, The Misses Gertrude Herm, Mary Harkey, Hattie Herm, Floye Brownfield, Mrs. Ella Cooper, Messrs. Milton Hruby, W. H. Buetner, Mr. Wright and Mr. Hartwig of the University of Michigan, and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cathey of Fort Worth.

9 A. M

and a week's washing out of the way

The old-fashioned housekeeper who had her washing on the line by 9 a. m. was a miracle in her neighborhood—

But today, hundreds of women—right in this city—have a whole week's washing entirely out of the way by 9 o'clock.

They simply gather up everything that needs washing and turn it over to our representative. Promptly, always on the same day, their clothes come back, beautifully clean and fresh—finished just as they like.

Try this better way—you'll find it a big relief to have no wash-woman to pick up after; no waiting, no worry. Phone us, and we'll gladly explain all the details.

Dry Cleaning

"Let Us Call Before the Moths Get There"

Tip to the Men

Snyder and Scurry county ladies are using our service daily. The men should take a tip from the ladies. The ladies give us a larger proportion than you men, so some of you men should get wise to yourself.

The SNYDER LAUNDRY

FRIDAY **JOE TAYLOR, OWNER** **SATURDAY**

OUR CUSTOMERS APPRECIATE

the weekly specials that the "M System" store first made possible in Snyder.

Watch these hot specials for this week:

FRESH TOMATOES	Extra Fine Per lb.	6^c
FLOUR	EVERLITE, highest grade. 48 Pounds	\$1 60
TOMATOES	No. 2 Hand Packed 3 For	25^c
SALMON	No. 1 Tall Per Can	13^c
SUGAR	25 Lb. Sack	\$1.35
FLOUR	EVERLITE 12 Pounds	47^c
FLOUR	EVERLITE 6 Pounds	25^c
SALAD DRESSING	16 Oz. Jar	23^c
FLOUR	Golden Harvest 48 Pounds	\$1 50
WHEAT BRAN	Per Sack	\$1.65

WILL HAVE OTHER SPECIALS

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE "M SYSTEM"—WE LEAD

Try the South Side of the Square This Week

SPECIAL

PERMANENT WAVES

\$8.50

By Experienced Operator

LOCKHART BARBER SHOP

ATHA DOAK NORTH SIDE

Constipation Troubles

"I HAVE used Black-Draught as a family medicine for a good many years," says Mrs. Sallie Laughrun, of Hunteale, N. C. "I have found it an excellent remedy for constipation and the troubles that follow it. I have suffered frequently from gas pains, and when I am bothered that way I begin at once to take Black-Draught. Relief follows quickly.

"I give Black-Draught to the children when they are constipated, and it is not long until they are running around again."

Thousands of others have reported good results from the use of this purely vegetable medicine. Insist on the genuine Theford's

Black-Draught

FOR CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

Women who need a tonic should take Black-Draught. Used over 50 years.

Foundations

The foundation and mainstay of our growth is service to the community.

The foundation of your own development lies in building the surplus in your account.

The Snyder National Bank

Nearly a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service



Do you ever stop to think... EDSON R. WAITE, Snyder, Okla.

That a whole lot of careless automobile drivers should remember that they are to use their heads and what is supposed to be in them.

They should keep in mind that public highways are not for their exclusive use. Other people have rights the same as they.

SUNSHINE

The Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls and other exponents of the out-of-doors are enjoying the benefits of life in the open.

Sunshine is the best of summer time. It ripens the grain and fruit and gives strength to the camper.

There are profits in sunshine that one does not always reckon on when planning an outing in the open.

MIDSUMMER BARGAINS

Midsummer brings fashions to the cross roads. This is the season when she makes her final review of summer's colorful wardrobe.

Personal and household needs are now being replenished with distinct savings to the buyer.

Safe and sane Fourth's are pretty well established but the argument that some way should be found to make green the meaning of what our nation did back on July 4, 1776, is a worthy one.

The great purpose of a Fourth of July observance is not only to pay respect to the early framers of this government but to measure the patriotism of this with that day.

News-papers advertisements herald the opening of the midsummer restocking sales and guide the buyer to the places where shopping is now not only profitable but an exciting adventure.

Midsummer bargains are not offered to the women folks alone. Overstocks of men's suits, hats, shirts, underwear, and other wearing apparel are unloaded at this time of year to eager customers.

The man with money to burn has a hot time.

FIRST LETTER FROM MRS. D. P. YODER

Washington, D. C., June 17. To the Times-Signal:

As you requested, and I am more than glad to comply with your wish in writing something of interest to our friends and also the readers of the Times-Signal.

Only a week has passed, and so many things have already been crowded in that I cannot tell you all of them for lack of space and time.

After leaving Snyder on the 2 o'clock train we arrived at Amarillo and it had just begun to sprinkle, but in a short time was pouring down.

We arrived at Newton at 2:30 p. m., where we spent three days with relatives and friends and school-mates.

These were indeed great days as those who experience going home after five years, or perhaps longer. The ones who really experience such a time can only know. They are dear days, also mingled with sorrow, because of the changes brought about during the years.

We then took the train for Chicago and we were thrilled at the beautiful fields of waving grain—also large fields of small corn with streams and trees. The trees especially drew our notice and attention.

One only has to live in Texas, and especially West Texas, to be able to appreciate trees. I wanted to hug every one of them. I realized that it could not be done, and dismissed that from my mind; but the farming country was beautiful.

We arrived into Chicago and from the time we came into the city limits until we reached the station was one-half hour. Again we are reminded of the ingenuity of man—the great massive structures of every description, and Chicago's population of three and one-half million and over, the 4th largest city in the world.

We had only a short stay in Chicago of a couple of hours, and then we took a fast train to Washington, D. C., making this trip in 18 hours, arriving here Sunday morning, June 16 at 8 a. m.

We saw many buildings of interest—the buildings of Agriculture; War and Navy buildings; the Red Cross building and a large structure under construction, the Department of Commerce building.

After taking two sight seeing trips we went back and attended the twilight service at 7:30. It lasted until 9. The pastor, Rev. Harris, D. D., who has been pastor of this church for 6 years, is leaving for England and expects to preach in the same church where John Wesley preached for three weeks, and expects to be their pastor there for that length of time.

We took two sightseeing tours and I wish every one could have been with us for Washington has so many historic places of interest because it is the capital of our great U. S. A. We feel doubly proud because we do live in such a wonderful land and country.

It would be wonderful to live here for there are so many beautiful places to see. I can only name a few of the wonderful things we saw. We saw many of the embassies of foreign countries. These are the places where they live with their families while representing their countries.

The Russian Embassy is not occupied, for right now that country is not recognized by America. We saw the homes of many wealthy and prominent people, one was that of Mrs. Hanna McCormick. It was an old white house, remodeled, with green shutters. We wondered why she lives here, being the 3rd richest woman in the world and member of the House of Representatives, also running for the Senate.

We went to Lincoln's Memorial, and it is indeed a wonderful memorial. It is a monumental structure, standing in a broad plain surrounded by an amphitheater of hills—statue of Lincoln in the center. He is in a sitting position. This statue is 30 feet in height and at each end of the halls on the sides of the walls are printed the second inaugural and Gettysburg addresses.

There are 36 large columns embracing this structure, representing each of the 36 states at the time of his death. We also saw the theater where Lincoln was shot and where he met his untimely death.

We then crossed the Potomac on the Arlington bridge now under construction, which will cost 17-12 millions of dollars when completed. This led us to the Arlington Cemetery where no one is buried except soldiers of the different wars. This is a very impressive sight where you look at the graves of 16,000 soldiers in one plot of ground. The old amphitheater is an arbor-like structure, covered with blossoming vines but they have erected a new one at a cost of \$1,000,000 and will seat 5000 in the amphitheater proper. Here is where the President makes a speech on Decoration Day. There were 35,000 people on these grounds this past Decoration Day. In front of the amphitheater is the tomb erected to the Unknown Soldier, overlooking the Potomac. For several yards on a marble walk a soldier in expensive uniform walks the beat. He walks for two hours, then rests four—all the time this tomb is being viewed he or some other soldier walks the beat. The visitors are asked to pass in front of this tomb and show respect to our unknown dead who gave their lives as a supreme sacrifice for each of us, that we might have the blessings of liberty today. Surely it was a touching scene.

The officers of the army are buried in a place to themselves. Also the home of General Lee is here where he lived for 30 years prior to becoming general of the Southern forces, never to return.

We saw many buildings of interest—the buildings of Agriculture; War and Navy buildings; the Red Cross building and a large structure under construction, the Department of Commerce building.

When completed this will be the largest office building in the world, at a cost of \$7,000,000. It covers 3 city blocks and will have 4 1-2 acres of walking space.

We visited the building where they make stamps and paper money—they turn out 18 million dollars of money and 90 millions of stamps in one day, and employ 5000 people, two-thirds of them being women, about half of them colored women.

They have a hospital, four nurses to care for their sick, and a cafeteria to serve their meals in the building.

We visited the Smithsonian museum which, of course, includes many, many things of interest. The dresses that the presidents' wives were on figures to represent each first lady of the land was shown here. Mrs. Coolidge's gown was of rose velvet. Many old-fashioned hats, jewelry and everything you could think of to adorn one self—George Washington watch; their dinner set; a cameo that Martha Washington had made with his head on it; old relics of many interesting things. The first automobile, locomotive and velocipede; an ox cart, very crude; an array of thousands of guns of every description; the textile department and looms of all descriptions; and at the entrance attached to the ceiling was the Spirit of St. Louis that took Lindy over the Atlantic and made him famous.

We visited the Museum of Natural History which was very interesting, including Theodore Roosevelt's collection of South Africa, also a splendid Indian collection. Many animals fixed in their native haunts and also families of many different tribes in their natural homes.

Of course, Washington is full of statues in memory of the heroic dead, which lends enchantment to the city.

We were taken to the White House and many interesting paintings and glass and chinaware of the different presidents encased in glass, also the wonderful reception room with a gold leaf piano and wonderful crystal chandeliers and large vases or urns. When the president is at home the U. S. flag flies at full mast; when he is away it is taken down. The last thing I saw was in going out I discovered a piece of tapestry. I ventured to ask a guard about it. This is engossed also, and he said it was given to Roosevelt when he was president by a Persian Princess. Hand-made, embroidered with stones and pearls, valued at \$50,000. Of course I did not care to buy it. We were taken to the old town Alexandria, where Lee spent his boyhood days. The first public school of the U. S. A. that Washington had built. Had the bricks sent over from England and appropriated \$10,000 at his death for its upkeep. It is now used for a kindergarten. We visited the Masonic Hall of which Geo. Washington was Worshipful Master. The chairs and furniture has been in use for 142 years. So many interesting things too numerous to mention, but I can give a good description that would interest the Masonic Order anywhere. His painting from real life, when 46 years of age is valued at \$100,000 and the Masonic Order has been offered \$50,000 for it. His residence and also that of LaFayette and the first bank and many other historic features, and almost all of these buildings are occupied. The bank is used for a free Methodist church.

We then went out to Mt. Vernon, Washington's residence when a president, also the resting place of Martha and George Washington and their near kindred. This is a wonderful estate facing the Potomac river. It is gorgeous and one wants to live there. We got to go into the home and saw the furniture that they used. The old-fashioned kitchen with its large fire place with an open fire place. Many of their kitchen utensils were copper and quaint earthen jars and blue dishes. Saw the bed that George Washington died on. All their beds had canopies. An old clock that doesn't have any metal about it and has been keeping good time for over 100 years and I could mention many other things but space and time forbid. It was surely a wonderful place to visit.

There is erected overlooking the City a Washington Memorial built by the school children. It is 555 ft. 5 1-2 inches high. An elevator goes to the top every 15 minutes or you can walk up the steps and there are 898 of them. I don't think I'd care to walk up. It is in the shape of a pyramid and is considered the greatest piece of masonry in the world. We also were in the church that George Washington attended. It has been in use for 146 years. This is an Episcopal Church and is very quaint. I sat for a minute in the seat that George Washington occupied by a window. Each pew has a door at each end. They have a splendid pipe organ in this church including 600 pipes. The old original organ is built over the pulpit and a queer looking structure, circular, and about 4 or 5 feet in height.

Seeing the Capitol, the Congressional Library, the Senate Building, the Patent Offices and others were wonderful. We went into the Cap-

itol, visited the Senate and House of Representatives in session.

The Senate was discussing the nitrate fields. The House was having a terrible row about appropriating money.

The Congressional Library to my mind is the prettiest and most lovely piece of architecture in Washington. The way it is painted and carved on the inside is exquisite and one has to see it to be able to comprehend it. This building was completed in 1897 at a cost of \$6,000,000. When one thinks of the vast amount of money to say nothing of time and labor that is invested in governmental buildings one is overwhelmed, and one is almost overwhelmed when one sees it.

I think anyone who has the wonderful privilege of living in such a place of historic interest should consider themselves lucky indeed.

I might add that there are a couple of aviation fields here who take passengers up for 10 minutes for \$3.00. We haven't gone up. We saw the Polo Fields, also the soldiers encampment. Three long aerials 2 measuring 400 feet and one 600 feet. Also the Pan American building and a very lovely structure of marble.

We are very proud of our marvelous capital.

Mrs. D. P. Yoder. Ed. Note—Another letter from Mrs. Yoder will appear next week.

MARRIED AT COLORADO

Miss Eleanor Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. C. Coleman of Colorado, and C. Eugene Wheeler of Deming, N. M., were married at the home of the bride Thursday, Mrs. Wheeler wore a wedding gown worn by her great-grandmother when she was married seventy-nine years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will be at home in Deming.

As far as we can see, all calves are in first class condition this season.

Drillers on the Roy Strayhorn No. 1 well were down to 495 feet, Tuesday afternoon, and still using a spudder.

BOY SCOUTS AT CONCHO RIVER CAMP

Sixty-eight boys of Snyder Sweetwater, Rotan, Big Spring, Midland, Colorado and Odessa are registered at the Boy Scout's Camp on the Concho river, 10 miles north of San Angelo where the annual camp of the Buffalo Trail Council is being held.

More than 100 boys are registered for the second week beginning last Monday. The camp is in charge of A. C. Williamson, area executive, and Marcus Williamson, asst. area executive, assisted by a group of scoutmasters, troop committeemen and other men of the various towns.

A strict daily schedule is being adhered to. Boys are awakened at 6:30 a. m. by reveille. They return from breakfast to their tents, prepare them for inspection and spend the morning on various tests. The afternoon is spent in organized play with enough work to even things up. Following the evening meal they have a period of play and for writing letters. Retreat follows, and then the camp fire program. One patrol is designated each night for guard duty, two boys being kept on duty at all times on two hour shifts. Among the men helping at camp this week are: Walter Morrison of Big Spring, Robert Bessetti and Harold Blue of Big Spring, C. A. McClintic of Midland, Thomas D. Murphy, Midland; J. C. Morris, and Thomas Cole of Sweetwater; Rev. Robert Clark and Raymond Eakins of Rotan, E. R. Conley of San Angelo who is teaching nature study and wood carving.

Troop No. 33, Rotan, not only has more boys registered for both weeks, but for the second week, than any other troop in the area. At least 27 of the 30 members will attend camp. The first week's contingent came in a motor truck, leaving home at 3 a. m. and arriving at 9 a. m. Monday.

Boys in camp the first week were: Troop 48, Snyder: Jack Reynolds, Cullen Claunch. Troop 44, Sweetwater: Otho Allen, Austin Davis, Jimmie Crist, Leon Shinn, Chester Gordon, ra Berry, John Norris, Weldon Canifill, Bertie Bellew, Hal Alexander, Lester Shumake, Tom Hendrick, Maurice Loggins, Owen Galbraith, Harold Fomby, William Gray, Hunert Chaplain, Raymond May.

Troop No. 40—Sweetwater: William Sullivan, O. L. Stamps, David Bryant, Keats Kaiser, Elwood Hargraves, Clyde Smith, John Hubbard, Will Hubbard, Charles Rosebrough, A. B. Chambers, James Boothe, Frank Newberry, Billy Lewis, Russell Turner, Keath Manroe.

Troop 10, Colorado: Billy Hagler. Troop 33, Rotan: June Colwell, Kenneth Davis, Gordon Hardin, J. P. Knott, Wilburn Porter, Roland Clark.

Troop 44, Sweetwater: Levi Hammond, Howard Butler, Jerry Gear, Bruce McKee.

Troop 53 Midland: John D. Smith, Jonkin Crabb, Edward Baker, F. H. Lanham, Leland Murphy.

Troop 52, Midland: Kenneth Ambrose, Jr., T. A. Fraser.

Troop 3, Big Spring: Harold Maxon.

Troop 4, Big Spring, Elvin Berry, Garrett Patton, J. W. Robertson, R. L. Campbell.

Troop 60, Odessa, Philip Anderson, Donald Jones, Robert McCown, Vernon Adams, Jack Deere, James Tucker, Hubert Hinton, Bob Clay.

THE NEW FOURTH

Year by year the old-fashioned Fourth of July with spitting cannon and sizzling rocket against a blue-black sky is becoming more and more of a memory.

The Fourth of July which small boys and girls awaited as eagerly as Christmas itself, a day of toy torpedo, of celluloid-collared orators, and ice cream socials, has been transferred into an Independence Day of quiet and dignity.

"But how can we teach our children what Fourth of July really means?" a mother asked not long ago, adding, "you must meet a child on his own ground—things must be explained to him in terms that he understands."

This mother, who is fortunate enough never to have been forced to the tragic task of binding up mangled little fingers shredded by "innocent fire-crackers," is arguing that a child must be taught the meaning of liberty and freedom and independence by lighting a pinwheel or hurling a torpedo cane up on the pavement.

It is difficult for us who passed childhood in the old-fashioned noisy Fourth of July decade to remember that our Roman candles and "flower pots" meant anything lofty and inspiring to us—anything but a rollicking holiday.

Safe and sane Fourth's are pretty well established but the argument that some way should be found to make green the meaning of what our nation did back on July 4, 1776, is a worthy one.

The great purpose of a Fourth of July observance is not only to pay respect to the early framers of this government but to measure the patriotism of this with that day.

News-papers advertisements herald the opening of the midsummer restocking sales and guide the buyer to the places where shopping is now not only profitable but an exciting adventure.

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The man with money to burn has a hot time.

Midsummer brings fashions to the cross roads. This is the season when she makes her final review of summer's colorful wardrobe and looks ahead to the first hints of the fall mode.

Feminine gifted is this season for the women's lovers of fine raiment. Midsummer is the time when merchants sacrifice profits to move their remaining summer merchandise and when the interesting advance styles in coats, dresses, hats and accessories arrive to add zest to shopping.

Personal and household needs are now being replenished with distinct savings to the buyer. Supplies for future needs are being purchased at low midsummer prices and countless buyers now find it possible to buy the things which they have desired since summer's coming but refrained from buying because of early season prices. This is economy season for those who take advantage of this opportunity which knocks but once a year.

Midsummer bargains are not offered to the women folks alone. Overstocks of men's suits, hats, shirts, underwear, and other wearing apparel are unloaded at this time of year to eager customers.

There are thrifty men who find it highly profitable at this time of year to stock up with clothing essentials for the entire year.

News-papers advertisements herald the opening of the midsummer restocking sales and guide the buyer to the places where shopping is now not only profitable but an exciting adventure.

Midsummer bargains are not offered to the women folks alone. Overstocks of men's suits, hats, shirts, underwear, and other wearing apparel are unloaded at this time of year to eager customers.

There are thrifty men who find it highly profitable at this time of year to stock up with clothing essentials for the entire year.

CRAZY WATER
A Natural Mineral Water
Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination. It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process. We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

Crazy Water Co.
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

THE CRAZY WATER HOTEL
at Mineral Wells, Texas
Wants You to Enjoy Its Unique Southern Hospitality

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES!

Houston	\$21.95
San Antonio	\$21.95
Abilene	\$ 6.70
Beaumont	25.50
Austin	18.75
Corpus Christi	27.90
Fort Worth	11.85
El Paso	22.50
Waco	15.00
Dallas	13.52
Laredo	27.90

GLOVER SERVICE STATION
Office Phone 53 52-3tc

Can your wife change a tire?



Tires are so cheap now — Why not have the BEST?

When you're hurrying to get there



ALL TYPES.. ALL SIZES.. ALL PRICES.. - ALL GOODYEARS

The surest protection is Goodyears all around. Superior in tread and carcass—AS WE CAN PROVE. Goodyear enjoys lowest costs and gives greatest values because of building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company.

Our service commences by helping you select the most economical Goodyear for your needs—it continues until you have enjoyed all of your extra miles of troublefree service.

Typical of the values we offer you!
GOODYEAR *Radial*
Superior to many higher priced tires.
Free mounting—Lifetime guarantee

30x4.50	\$6.65
29x4.40	\$6.00
30x3 1/2	\$5.05
32x4	\$9.60

Drive another season with all the freedom from tire trouble that new car buyers enjoy!

Guaranteed Tire Repairing—Estimates Free

HIGHWAY GARAGE

Ask for Special Offer on "New Goodyears All Around"

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SIGNAL
 Founded 1887

GEORGE F. SMITH
 J. W. ROBERTS
 Editors and Owners

Published Every Thursday at Snyder, Scurry County, Texas.

THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

Member of 1930 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Subscription Rates
 In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:
 One Year, in advance \$2.00
 Six Months, in advance \$1.25
 Elsewhere:
 One Year \$2.50
 Six Months \$1.50

Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class matter, according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1897.

LYNCH DAVIDSON

To many Texas editors Lynch Davidson's decision not to make the race for governor proved a bitter and unexpected disappointment.

Despite the fact that he had not announced for the position, a recent newspaper poll nominated him the gubernatorial choice of a substantial majority of Texas newspaper editors. Since he had evidenced no disinclination to be governor in former years, his apparent reluctance to enter this year's list was generally supposed to be political strategy.

Mr. Davidson has succeeded in fooling nearly everybody. If he cherishes any secret ambition to occupy the highest office within the gift of the people, he may find that he has set up for himself a barrier which is extremely difficult to scale. Few people enjoy jokes of which they are made the butt, and Mr. Davidson's actions take that color. Even more pronounced, however, is the popular dislike for the curt refusal of proffered offers, and Mr. Davidson's actions smack of that flavor, too.

In refusing to make the race, it is not improbable that Davidson also fooled a bunch of candidates. His statement indicated that he was viewing the success of Love, Ferguson, or Mayfield in much the same light as an epidemic of leprosy. At the same time he trained his heaviest artillery against the so-called "Sterling" plan for highway financing, thereby creating the impression that Sterling would be almost, if not quite, as unacceptable as any of the first named trio. Moreover, he neglected to say whether Small or Young should be given support.

It is generally believed that Lynch Davidson mistreated the electorate. A lot of voters had sailed out on the political seas to join his command, and when the storm broke he not only refused their support, but curtly denied them convoy to safe harbor. That, too, is deeply resented.—Editorials of Month.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDACIES

A dozen candidates are out for the governorship of Texas, and a goodly number desire to be lieutenant governor or attorney general. In consequence, any casual observer might infer that Texas politics are characterized by spirited controversies all down the line.

That such a deduction would err widely is proven by a survey of the legislative candidates.

If, for the greatest good of the state, there are too many gubernatorial candidates, then by the same token there are too few legislative candidates. In county after county there will be found not one aspirant for election to the legislature, and under such conditions the public can do little picking and choosing.

Do the people think legislative positions are unimportant? Is the power of the legislative body underestimated? Have the numerous instances in which a governor's program has been nullified by an obstinate legislature been forgotten?

To the next legislature will be submitted matters of gravest concern to the state. Bills will be offered which contemplate broad changes in criminal laws and court procedure. By its actions, it is not improbable that the coming legislature will determine whether or not Texas is to enjoy a decade of great industrial growth and prosperity. Fundamental changes in the policies of taxation will be considered.

Yet with all this to be thought of, in many districts of the state the voters have denied the privilege of choosing between two men.

All too frequently, men with selfish interests and petty grudges are sent to the legislature by a system of self-election. Obviously, such a condition is inimical to the best interests of the whole people.

It is too late to remedy matters this year: the people can only hope that unopposed candidates are actuated by a genuine desire to serve

Bert Baugh
 MISFIT SUITS AND PANTS AT REAL BARGAINS
 Snyder, Texas

THE METHODIST CHURCH
 Welcomes You to OUR TOWN and to OUR SERVICES

CLEAN UP PAINT UP

BEAUTIFY SNYDER (Paid by a Friend)

Be Loyal to

SNYDER and SCURRY COUNTY

the state, rather than their own special interests. In most instances, it is to be presumed that such is the case. In some, of course, the reverse will prove true.

Hereafter, however, the people should see to it that they are given the opportunity to choose between two candidates. Otherwise all the principles of government by representation are set at naught, and the legislature becomes a master, not the servant, of the people.

FOUR MARKSMEN DOUBLE ON STAGE-FILM PRODUCTIONS

The Marx Brothers, whose first all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing moving picture, "The Cocoanuts," which will show at the Palace theatre, Monday and Tuesday, was the hit of the Broadway season, were playing in their last current stage attraction, "Animal Crackers," when work on their screen production was begun.

These comedians went directly from a Broadway stage hit to a Broadway motion picture hit. The critics who raved about their "Animal Crackers," turned to rave about them in their motion picture, "The Cocoanuts."

"The Cocoanuts" was written by the successful playwright, George S. Kaufman, and Irving Berlin composed the music. It was first presented on the stage and had a brilliant New York run of more than a year. For the screen production, the entire stage production was carried over and Berlin added a new theme song, "When My Dreams Come True."

GOOD WILL GROUP HERE

Business men of Fort Worth will arrive in Snyder, Wednesday, July 9th at 12:30 p. m., remaining for two hours.

Hambone's Meditations
 When white folks gets oneasy 'bout money worries dey stahts to pray-in', but a nigra, he stahts to preach-in'!

Hog Feed
 The agricultural class was discussing the feeding of hogs. The teacher asked: "What is a good mineral form of food for hogs?" Bright pupil answered: "Pig iron."

Life's Darkest Moment
 Barbara (whose tooth has just dropped out)—Mummy, mummy, quick! I'm coming to pieces!

Guaranteed Realistic
 And Eugene Permanent Waves by Experienced Operator at
EVERY WOMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP

THE TOWN DOCTOR
 A SNOW BALL MEANS NOTHING TO AN ESKIMO

A "thinking" resident of a certain community in the Great South-west wants to know why it is that the people of the community do not arouse themselves and DO something to pull their town out of the "throes of lethargy" that is not only evidenced, but acknowledged. And he asks—"are all towns like this?"

Answering the last first, it is sad but true that the majority of communities, seldom actually DO anything to build their town. Most people think it should be done, but they want someone else to do it.

There is a reason for this—several reasons, in fact. The first is that the average person is so familiar with and so "used to" the place where he lives that he doesn't appreciate it. If he does not appreciate a thing he does not get a "kick" out of it; and to expend effort or money on that which does not give us a thrill falls in the class of duty. To most of us duty makes us think of work, and as we are all naturally lazy we resort to alibis to get out of it.

Many, many people won't even think about doing something for their community. Some won't even take the trouble to READ what others think, let alone THINK or DO SOMETHING themselves.

If you have porter house steak three times a day for a month you get so accustomed to it that it means nothing to you. Sunshine means nothing to a South Sea Islander, and a snowball means nothing to an Eskimo.

The people of the average American community have had everything "dropped in their lap" so long that it means nothing to them—they are spoiled, and because they are spoiled they fail to appreciate.

They are like some children—they have always been provided with warm clothes, good food, plenty of things to amuse them, and never question or stop to think where it comes from. Oh yes, they know that father or mother gives it to them, but how father or mother gets it never enters their head. Why should they worry about it as long as they get it? They know that they won't be "kicked out," chastised or deprived of it.

They do just enough to get by. They will pick up the golden eggs but they won't even carry food and water to the Goose that lays them—in fact they don't trouble themselves to find out just where this goose is and why. Half the time they forget there is a goose.

A community is somewhat like a store. It is too bad for the community that it is not even more like a store, with someone empowered to "fire" all who are not good employees—those who are lazy and refuse to do what, according to all that's fair, equitable and within reason, are SUPPOSED to do; those who are creating a bad impression; those who are constantly creating ill-will among other employees and thereby tearing down prestige and driving business to some other store; and those who refuse to "snap out of it" and come to the realization that "what was isn't."

If this ever happened in some of the communities I know, not only would many of the "clerks" (people) be let out, but ever so many "department heads" (merchants and other business people) and floorwalkers.

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San Angelo Contractor Is Glad It Came
 Argotane Beats Any Medicine He Ever Saw

"I'm certainly glad Argotane came my way," said W. N. Dickson, a well known building contractor residing at 709 Spaulding St., San Angelo, Texas, in an interview.

My health had been broken for the past several months," continued Mr. Dickson. My stomach was all upset, my food would sour and I would bloat up after eating and I have awful pains in my stomach. I would get so nervous it was almost impossible for me to get a full night's rest. I was in miserable shape and got to where I had to quit work for a day or two at a time.

"I began to pick up in just a day or so after I began taking Argotane, and I have been gradually improving ever since. My stomach feels stronger and I can eat and digest many things now I couldn't eat before without suffering afterwards. I'm not constituted like I was, my headaches are broken up and my appetite is enormous. My nervousness has disappeared, my general health has greatly improved and I'm getting better right along. I have suffered a long time and have tried many different kinds of medicine but Argotane beats them all. I could never get the right relief until I began taking it, therefore I have the best of reasons for thinking it the best there is."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Snyder at the Sinton Drug Co.—adv.

Life's Darkest Moment
 Barbara (whose tooth has just dropped out)—Mummy, mummy, quick! I'm coming to pieces!

ANOTHER CANDIDATE
 The Times-Signal in a story of the candidates in last week's paper overlooked the name of Forrest Jones who is a candidate for Commissioner in Precinct 1. The oversight was unintentional on our part and we beg Mr. Jones' pardon.

Nothing to Wish For
 Customer—That chicken I bought yesterday had no wishbone.
 Dealer—He was a happy and contented chicken, ma'am, and had nothing to wish for.

Not So Dumb
 Tourist (in village store)—Whaddya got in the shape of automobile tires?
 Saleslady—Funeral wreaths, life preservers, invalid cushions and doughnuts.

Advertise in the Times-Signal.

U.S. ROYAL
 We bank this as the finest tire in the world. Guaranteed for life!

29x5.00 U. S. Royal at \$13.60

U.S. PEERLESS
 Guaranteed for life!

29x4.40 Peerless at \$6.30

U.S. PEERLESS
 A lot of tire at a low price!
 30x4.50 U. S. Peerless \$7.10

POLAR NEWS
 By Mrs. J. A. Martin

Our crops have been growing fast the past week because of an abundance of warm sunshine. Grass is needing rain. The wind has changed its color considerably.

Prayer meeting was well attended Saturday night and good spirit manifested. Mrs. Scott Lovelady was leader.

Sunday School was not so well attended Sunday except by the young people. A very inspiring lecture was given after Sunday School by Bro. Ernest Smith and family of Plainview were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Smith.

Lawrence Deavers and Raymond Butts were Polar visitors Sunday night. Lawrence, like most Scurry county folks, is a good advertiser. Speeches like he made run into money sometimes. Any way, we are always glad to have Lawrence with us.

J. A. Martin, his sister, Mrs. Frank Allison and husband made a trip to the D. K. Allison ranch near Post Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Coleman and family, Mrs. Joe Stoker and John Mason and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Elkins.

J. T. Sims and wife are business visitors at Justiceburg this week.

Mrs. B. A. Moore, Mrs. Kindred Elkins, Miss Gladys Rogers and Mrs. W. O. McFall went to Brownfield Saturday where Mrs. Elkins took medical treatment.

Miss Johnnie Mae Coleman is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. G. M. Elkins this week.

Did you ever stop to think
 Birney Ines, editor of the Columbus (Miss.) Commercial Dispatch, says:
 That cities are where men build them. After all is said and done, it's the spirit of the people that counts in constructive progress of communities, states and nations.
 Without a progressive spirit among its people, no city or community can make much substantial headway in the march of progress. The obligation of civic duty should rest heavily on the heart of every citizen.
 Participation in the rights of citizenship presumes participation in the duties of citizenship.
 With a fine progressive and aggressive cooperative spirit prevailing among its people, every city and community can and will move on to higher ground and to greater civic achievement.

AMAZING URBAN GROWTH OF TEXAS SEEN IN FIGURES

DALLAS, June 21—The story of an amazing growth of Texas cities has been unfolded by a compilation of reports on the 1930 census covering municipalities of 10,000 population and over.

The increase in the population of Texas, which counted 4,663,228 inhabitants in 1920, will come to a large extent from its urban centers, the survey discloses, but added to the growth furnished by the enlarged cities will be the heavy gain of West Texas and Southwest Texas counties, to which farmers from the Middle West and from older sections of the state have flocked in numbers during the last decade.

Texas now has three cities of better than 250,000 population and five of over 100,000. These cities are, in order of their size, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and El Paso. Within their corporate limits reside 1,669,250 persons, compared with 642,683 in 1920, a gain of 4,567, or 66.3 per cent.

In 1920, Texas had thirty cities of more than 10,000 population. In 1930 the cities in this class had increased to thirty-six. These thirty-six cities have a population of 1,816,439. In 1920 the total of these same thirty-six towns, one of them was less than 1,000 at that time, was 1,049,258. The increase was 699,186, or 65.7 per cent.

The population figures used in this compilation were obtained for the most part from the files of the district census office here, and in other cases from newspaper reports published at various times on the census.

A killing pace was set by the growing cities of Texas during the last ten years, and those that were unable to stand the gait fell by the wayside in their ranking. Cities that gained only a small percentage dropped several places in this ranking. The few towns that lost were badly outstripped. It is worth noting, however, that only one city within the 10,000 and above class in 1930 fell below this figure. It was Ranger, Eastland county oil town, that dropped 16,206, fourteenth city in the State, to 6,153 in 1930.

The other cities in the same class showed smaller decreases. Denison, thirteenth city in 1920, fell from 17,065 to 13,851 in 1930, giving it twenty-sixth place. Cleburne, nineteenth in 1920 with 12,820, dropped to thirty-second place in 1930 with 11,466 population.

The prize for greatest percentage of gain appears to have gone to Pampa, Gray county oil town in the upper Panhandle. In 1920 Pampa boasted of 987 persons. In 1930 it showed 10,453, a gain of 966.2 per cent, and it ranked thirty-sixth among Texas cities.

Oil development accounted for heavy gains in several cities, but in the lower Rio Grande Valley, a remarkable growth has been indicated by the 1930 census, with oil playing no part. In this case it was irrigation of arid lands and the influx of truck and fruit growers.

Seventeen towns in the Magic Valley showed 92,874 population in 1930, compared with 37,227 in 1920, a gain of 55,647 or 149.2 per cent.

Texas had six towns in the class between 25,000 to 100,000 population in 1920. In 1930 there were ten in this class, and El Paso had passed up to the 100,000 and better size.

The new census figures show a considerable shifting in ranking of Texas cities. Austin, for example, in tenth place in 1920, with 34,876, leaped to seventh place in 1930 with 53,188, passing Wichita Falls and Waco by its stride.

Big Spring, about midway between Dallas and El Paso, jumped into the 10,000 and better class in 1930. Its 1920 population was 4,273, and in 1930 it reached 13,731, a gain of 221.3 per cent, placing it twenty-seventh among Texas cities. Oil was a big factor in this growth.

The golden fluid did not account for Lubbock's growth, however. This South Plains city went from 4,051 in 1920 to 20,612 in 1930, a gain of 408.3 per cent. It now stands eighteenth among Texas cities.

Seven cities grew from very small towns sufficiently to reach the 10,000 class during the decade. They were Lubbock, Big Spring, Brownwood, Harlingen from 1,784 to 12,124, a gain of 579.5 per cent; Sweetwater, with 150 per cent gain; San Benito, and Pampa. Two of these cities are in the Rio Grande Valley—Harlingen and San Benito.

Valiant efforts to top the 10,000 class were made by several cities. Denton reached 9,548 from 7,626 in 1920. Vernon went from 5,142 to 9,119. McAllen, another Valley town, increased from 5,331 to 9,071. Plainview gained 121 per cent, going from 3,989 to 8,834.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
 Dr. J. T. Krueger
 Surgery and Consultation
 Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Dr. M. C. Overton
 Diseases of Children
 Dr. J. P. Lattimore
 General Medicine
 Dr. F. B. Malone
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Dr. J. H. Stiles
 Surgery and Physiotherapy
 Dr. H. C. Maxwell
 General Medicine
 Dr. R. L. Powers
 Obstetrics and General Medicine
 Dr. B. J. Roberts
 Urology and General Medicine
 Dr. A. A. Rayle
 X-Ray and Laboratory
 Dr. Y. W. Rogers
 Dentist
 Dr. John Dupree
 Resident Physician
 C. E. Hunt
 Business Manager
 A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

Needed Sand
 A girl and her bashful lover sat on the beach. The full moon silver-plated the waters of the lake. The night was full of romance.

The girl let her hair touch the lover's face. No results. She rested her head on his shoulder. Then she asked: "Why don't you kiss me?"

"I can't," he said, "some sand got into my mouth."

"Swallow it, boy; swallow it!" she said. "If anyone ever needed sand, you're the guy."

Judge (in Chicago): "The officer said you were doing sixty miles an hour."

Defendant: "Yes, sir. But I had just stolen the car."

Judge: "Oh, that's different. Case dismissed."

Palace Theatre
 Western Electric Sound System
 Sound at Its Best
 PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK
 FRI. AND SAT. June 27-28
 "THE ARIZONA KID" starring Warner Baxter. What a real bad man with guns. But what a great guy with girls is that King of romantic Westerns. Also Laurel and Hardy in Comedy. "Below Zero" and Fox Sound News.
 MON. & TUES. June 30 and July 1
 "THE COCOANUTS" starring the four Marx Brothers with Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton. The Sensational Entertainment Film-Musical Comedy; Talking, Singing, Dancing, Laughing. A Silly Symphonie Comedy. "El Terrible Torreador."
 WED. & THURS. July 2-3
 "IN GAY MADRID" starring Ramon Novarro. Hear him sing: "Into My Heart," "Dark Night," "Santiago," and other great song hits. Added: A Silly Symphonie, The Skeleton Dance and Vaudeville Act. "Do It Now."
 COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY July 4-5
 "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

Don't miss these big bargains in reliable, low priced used cars

2 special groups—while they last!

Come quickly and you can drive away a good-running, economical automobile at a real saving. To make room for trade-ins on new cars, we are offering these two selected groups, while they last, at \$100 and \$150. Each group provides a varied selection of makes and models—every one fully equipped including spare tire. Pick your bargain now—then hurry in! For only the cars listed here are included in this unusual offer!

Values up to \$200 now offered at \$150
 1924 DODGE COUPE
 New paint, good rubber and good shape mechanically.
 \$110.00

Values up to \$150 now \$100
 1925 DODGE TOURING
 Good rubber, runs good, fair rubber. \$100.00
 1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN
 New Paint, good rubber, A-1 shape mechanically.

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars per Month

STIMSON CAMP GROUND

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION
 Phone 99 SNYDER, TEXAS H. E. Hicks, Prop.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WINNERS

Members from 11 of the girls and women's home demonstration clubs of Scurry county participated in the dress contest...

Table with 2 columns: Item and Score. Includes categories like Suitability of garment, Originality, beauty and interest, Workmanship, etc.

In the first class, Daisy Hardin of Hud club won first, her garment costing \$2.30; Audie Crabtree of Dunn, first in the afternoon class...

Women's clubs sponsoring trips are: Union, Fluvanna, Gannaway, Ira and Camp Springs.

Union: Mrs. Roy Taylor, first; Mrs. J. L. Carrell second.

Fluvanna: Mrs. T. A. Faver, first; Mrs. C. E. Trussel, second; Mrs. J. E. Jones, third.

Gannaway: Mrs. D. E. Watson, first.

Ira: Mrs. F. E. Crabtree, first; Mrs. Ted Haney, second; Mrs. G. W. Lewis, third.

Mrs. G. E. Casey from Camp Springs will go from that club. The Union trip will go to Mrs. J. L. Carrell as Mrs. Roy Taylor was winner of the County living room trip.

The Lone Wolf, German, Hud and Ira girls clubs sponsored trips for best all-round work. Girls receiving these trips were: Faye Curry of Lone Wolf; Aurelia Wimmer, German; Christine Jaynes, Hud; and Eloise Lewis, Ira.

That the world's greatest selling power is advertising. Advertising is the spirit of progress of the business world.

Year after year advertising constantly makes its successful appeal to the world on behalf of worthy business.

No power or influence can hinder or retard the growth of a business that is being built with the aid of steady, truthful advertising.

Business men who make a practice of studying the advertising and editorial pages of the newspapers and trade journals keep up-to-date and are better fortified to engage in the battle for better business.

Spasmodic advertising never brings as good results as continuous advertising.

Advertising and better business go hand in hand.

Wanted Seales "Bring out your seales," said the young thing as she drove her Ford up in front of the filling station.

"The seales?" said the clerk. "Yes, to see how many pounds of air I need in my tires."

The Hotel Lubbock Lubbock, Texas The Traveling Man's Home A good place to eat. Dance Each Saturday Evening The Hotel With the Red Sign. C. A. Sheffield, Mgr. "Sheff" 44-tfc

NEWS 19 YEARS AGO

From Signal of March 3, 1911 The Jail Bond election has been changed to April 8th.

General William Cabell, distinguished soldier of the Confederacy, died at Dallas last night.

Voting boxes in Scurry and number of polls are: Bethel, 56; Hison, 42; Conro, 50; Camp Springs, 93; Canyon, 49; Cotton Wood Flat, 11; Dermott, 52; Dunn, 157; Ennis, 47; Fluvanna, 113; Hermleigh, 216; Ira, 108; Lone Wolf, 39; Pyron, 13; Snyder, 597.

Contract has been let for the water works.

The Young Men's Business League of Snyder has been organized and the executive committee will be: C. L. Ezell, R. H. Curmatte, B. A. Eubank, A. B. Ingram, J. W. Hunt, Fred A. Grayum, T. P. Perkins, W. H. Morrow, O. P. Thrane and E. J. Anderson.

LOW-COST INSURANCE—A LITTLE PROTECTION

The Southwest has been covered by an epidemic of low-cost accident insurance policies in the last few months according to the June 15 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

Such policies range in cost from \$1 a year up to \$3.65. Most of them were sold by mail.

These policies are most ingenious. Read them over carefully and you find that they cover only the most unusual accidents.

For instance, you get paid for the loss of a hand and an eye in combination. Ever hear of anyone who lost a hand and an eye in the same accident?

Or you get paid for the loss of both feet, one hand and one foot, or both eyes—all most unusual accidents.

But if you get in a wreck, break your arm and a couple of ribs, get a gash in your skull and a dozen assorted cuts and bruises, all of which keep you in bed for a couple of months, you don't get a red cent.

That's why the policies are so cheap in price. They protect in only the most unusual conditions. The holder of such a policy might be in 100 accidents and not collect a dime.

Don't think you are getting something for nothing on one of these policies. You are getting just what you pay for, no more. You pay a little price and get a little protection.

Full protection against all accidents, with a payment of \$10 a week for loss of time and a payment of \$1,000 to the beneficiary in event of death by accident will cost right at \$42 a year in any of the larger accident insurance companies.

Many a man who is a good shot in this world hopes he will miss fire in the next.

"Konjola Worked Wonders in My Stubborn Case"

Fort Worth Man Relieved 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, Ft. 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 bedridden 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 so 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 Snyder, Texas, at Stinson Drug Co., and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

BROTHER OF ELDER AT SWEETWATER IS DEAD

Dr. L. N. Lipscomb, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district and who is now engaged in a revival at Colorado First Methodist Church, received word Wednesday of the death of his brother, S. J. Lipscomb, 80, of Houston.

"Dad, gimme a penny." "Son, don't you think you're too big to be forever begging for pennies?" "I expect you're right dad. Gimme a dollar."

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mr. Raymond Seale of the First State Bank is the authorized correspondent for Fluvanna, and as such is authorized to receive renewal and new subscriptions. Cooperate with him by sending your news and subscriptions to him.

Church Services The Sunday School services were well attended Sunday. Next Sunday is fifth Sunday and no report has been given as to what kind if any services will be held.

Visits and Trips Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Boren of Lamesa visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sims Saturday and Sunday. Oscar Spear of Snyder visited with H. K. Jones and wife Sunday. Lewis Vaughn and wife from Electra visited with their niece, Mrs. G. M. Henback Sunday. Harper Reeves, her brother, also spent the day with her Sunday.

Mr. W. P. Sims went to Lamesa Monday and Tuesday visiting and attending court there.

B. O. Staveley and wife accompanied by Miss Burline Boynton went to Lubbock where Mr. Staveley saw a doctor about his eye.

Mrs. Mattie Bradshaw of Melton, Mo., visited with Mrs. A. P. Smith last week.

J. J. Belew and wife and T. F. Koonce and wife went to the orchards at Justiceburg to get some fruit Monday.

Miss Nadine Haynes and Mr. H. H. Haynes went to Big Spring to visit relatives there.

Jess Hale took his son Leon to Dallas for treatment last week returning the same week.

Mr. Ted Melton was reported as meeting with an accident in which resulted with a badly hurt arm and a torn up truck. The accident occurred somewhere near Tulla where Mr. Melton was hauling wheat.

A. L. Gleghorn went to Tulla Tuesday to investigate the whereabouts of the wreck of Ted Melton as Mr. Melton was driving one of Mr. Gleghorn's trucks.

W. D. Sims of Snyder was in town Tuesday on business. J. F. Dowdy and wife and Mr. J. E. Jones and wife went to New Mexico to visit relatives this week end. They were visiting with Mrs. Dowdy's sister close to Lovington, N. M., at which place they were having a reunion.

J. W. Clark of Gail was here Monday on business. H. M. Powell of Fort Worth is visiting with J. R. Patterson and family this week. They are preparing for a fishing trip this week end. The fish are supposed to bite according to the signs. We hope this is true and that they will have

BOREN-GRAYUM INSURANCE AGENCY Notary Public Legal Instruments Drawn Office under the First State Bank & Trust Co.

DERMOTT NEWS

Sunday school was well attended with Bro. Chowns acting as superintendent in the absence of Bro. Greenfield.

The visitors in the Sunday school were Miss Ruby Scrivner from Burk Burnett, who is visiting her grandmother, Mr. A. C. Conner of Canyon, also Mr. Shade McGinty of Union. The Scurry county singing will be here next Sunday afternoon.

All who attended the party at Alford Browning's reports a nice time.

Mrs. Unie Durden and babies of Justiceburg has been visiting with her parents here.

Gene Sanders, Mrs. Mary Greenfield, Mrs. Hendricks, Miss Volma Lee Edmondson, all of Dermott went on a fishing trip Wednesday. Mrs. Scrivner is still at the bedside of her mother at Goldthwaite.

Carroll Greenfield has returned from a visit at Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Edmondson and daughter LaVerne have returned from Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Dora Merritt and son L. D. of DeLeon visited with Mrs. Merritt's brother, J. Wesley Harris J. E. Richeson of Burleson, Mr. Odell Richeson and wife of Kirkland, who are the father and brother of Mrs. T. J. Patrick were visitors in that home a part of last week.

If people would only pray as hard to avoid war as they pray to win one. It takes a woman's sewing circle to develop a lot of conversational hallitosis.

THE OLD-TIME DANCE CALLERS

Some of the old-time fiddlers had more of a variety of tuneful breakdown melodies in their repertoire than others, but there was one accomplishment in which fewer excelled. That was the calling of the dance figures, which some of them could do in an original and novel way.

The figures of the old-time square dances were called off in the quaint vernacular couched in loose rhyme and the variations that took a wide range occasioned much merriment. Following is a sample of one of the characteristic dance calls of the period:

"Slute yer partner and let her go; Balance all and od-se-do. Swing yer gal and run away; Right and left and gets sashay. Gents to the right and swing or cheat;

On to next gal and repeat. Balance next and don't be shy; Swing yer pard and swing her high. Bunch the gals and circle round; Whack yer feet until they bound. Form a basket and break away; Swing around and all get gay. All gents left and balance all;

"Lift yer hoofs and let 'em fall. Swing yer opposite, swing agin; Ketch the sage hens if you kin. Back to partner, do-se-do; All fine hands and off you go. Gents, salute yer little sweets; Hitch and promenade to seats."

The time-honored square dance, or quadrille, included other figures, one of them being "bird-in-the-cage." Others were made up and interpolated, such as "Swing Yer Long Cornstalk," which had its origin in Arkansas. Usually the dance "caller" of other days had a foghorn voice and he contributed much to the "shindigs" of the period that often lasted until daylight before the final strains of "Home Sweet Home" broke up the party.—Courier-Journal

Not So Good A father promised his small son 20 cents if he would be good the whole week. At the end of the week he asked the little fellow if he had earned the money. The youngster, after thinking seriously for a moment, said: "I tell you daddy, just give me a nickel."

NOTICE TO RANCHERS

Being personally acquainted with a great many people in the Graham and Young County Oil Field, I am in position to find a buyer for your farm or ranch. See me and we will talk it over.

A. N. HAMRICK 2nd Door South Palace Theatre. P. O. Box 788 45-tfc

Piggly Wiggly The Modern Way Sugar Pure Cane 25 Pounds \$1.38 SHORTENING Any Brand 8 Pound Bucket \$1.02 SPUDS Stretly No. 1 Large Size New Crop White. 10 lbs. .38 LYE Rex Per Can .08 Macaroni or Spaghetti Gooch's B Ounce Box .06 Catsup Beechnut or Heinz Small Bottle .15 Grape Juice Royal Purple Pint Bottle .23 SALMON Nile Brand Tall Can .13 SOAP Palmolive 3 Bars for .19 Pinto Beans No. 1 Colorado Re-cleaned 4 Pounds .25 Black Eyed Peas Wapco. Ready-to-Serve Medium Can .08 COCOANUT Dunham's 1-4 Pound Package .08 BLACK PEPPER Canova 1-2 Pound Can .25 Sanitary Market Tender Cuts, Round Steak, T-bone Steak, Loin Steaks, Pork Chops, Pork Steak, Pork Ham or any cut that you would care for. From the Best of Meats. Lunch Meats, Sandwich Meats, made fresh in our own Market. Snyder's Leading Food Store A Local Store Owned and Operated by MAURICE BROWNFIELD and CHAS. KELLY

Why should you spend three-fourths of your time in the Kitchen? STARGAS Will Bring You Natural Gas Conveniences! STARGAS installations are giving hundreds of women many extra hours of freedom from their kitchens. This secret is the beautiful STARGAS range that you select when you buy your STARGAS equipment. It is a marvel of efficiency. With a heat-controlled oven you can plan your dinner right after lunch... put the complete meal in the oven at 2 o'clock... adjust the heat control... and it will be ready to serve at 6 o'clock without further attention. Could you use those four extra hours? Time saving is only one of the many advantages of STARGAS. Isn't hot running water for dish washing, bathing, shaving, and laundering a convenience? Of course, and it is a necessity in all modern homes. STARGAS also means natural gas for refrigeration, lights and ironing. All of those conveniences from one STARGAS installation! And STARGAS is so clean. It doesn't even mark your pots and pans. STARGAS is also safe and economical. The coupon will bring you complete and interesting information about STARGAS. Mail it today. STARGAS EQUIPMENT IS SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS... COMMUNITY NATURAL GAS COMPANY SNYDER, TEXAS STARGAS STARTS WHERE GAS MAINS STOP Please send complete information on STARGAS. Name Address

THINGS I NEVER KNEW TILL NOW
By Oliver Winchell

That in Erie, Pa., children carrying school books while riding on a trolley car free.

That most of the newest movies are shown in the so-called "sticks" long before they hit Broadway.

That when a sergeant visits the cop's beat it is a "see."

That there are more telephones in the Equitable Building in New York than there are in all of Greece.

That a monkey-wrench is so named because someone garbled the inventor's name, which was Charles Moncke.

That most of Rembrandt's great paintings are likenesses of Jews who were his friends and neighbors.

That Philadelphia has done more than any other city toward financing the wars of this country.

That in several English towns the theaters have chucked the word "Exit" over their doors and are using "Way Out."

That the older a circus horse is, the better. Several of them in the Ringling show are more than a decade old.

That assistant managers in even our best hotels get about \$90 per week and work 10 to 14 hours daily, with no meals on the house.

That there is a Virginia law prohibiting a publication from printing the name of a white woman criminally assaulted by a negro.

That the Old King Cole picture by Maxfield Parrish, which used to hang behind the bar behind the glorious Knickerbocker Hotel bar, is now behind one at the Racquet Club at 370 Park Avenue.

That they will change the name of the Washington Street Bridge in George M. Cohan's home town (Providence) to the Cohan Bridge.

That when the hop-flends are in all they miss "the stuff" most when it rains.

That the attendant in the Coconut Grove (Boston) washroom is the wealthiest of them all, getting huge tips because while you are drying your paws he places a carnation in your lapel and makes no charge for it.

That the President Hotel bills its guests every three days and if you'd be billed weekly you must give bank references.

That when a detective is shadowing a person he is called a "tail." When so doing he "takes" the suspect out in the morning and "puts" him to bed at night.

That the taxi business is so pediculous in New York, General Motors is three million "in the red" backing 'em.

That German elections are held on Sundays or holidays.

That Taft was the first president to make regular use of an auto while in office. Roosevelt did not care much for cars and Harding was the first chief executive who drove a car himself.

That Shenandoah does not mean Daughter of the Stars as is popularly supposed. It means Land of the Big Mountains.

That there has never been a Company J in the regular army.

That the United States Public Health service estimates the average length of life in the United States at 56 years.

That an orthodox Jew gives thanks in his prayers each month that he was born a man and not a woman.

That the gent who publishes a trustworthy manual on securities for investors is named Poor.

That the Hudson-Essex firm has engaged a special staff on femmes, who pass on all the interior appointments for their new cars.

That a likeness of the late William Howard Taft will replace Martha Washington's on the new 4-cent stamps.

That there is said to be a man named S. Ucker who offices in the Baltimore Trust Building in Baltimore.

That Harry Sinclair, the oil magnate, made his first \$5000 by collecting insurance for the loss of one of his toes.

That a St. Louis bank has a special driveway window so motorists may bank their coin without leaving their cars.

That bloomers received their name from Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer of Homer, N. Y. She first designed "bloomers" in 1851.

"Sav, Mr. Leader, does your band play by request?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then please play dominos until I've finished my lunch."



VELVET HAMMER—
(Continued from Page 1)

ed to do likewise and so on ad infinitum.

One fellow who has a flare for statistics has compiled a tabulation showing the cost for postage, alone, and the number of people to whom this letter would go if repeated only 13 times. The figures as shown below are startling, to say the least, and when we consider that the cost of each letter is far greater than the postage alone, the total sum is staggering.

LETTERS	POSTAGE
1	.02
9	.18
81	1.62
729	14.58
6,561	131.22
59,049	1,180.98
531,441	10,628.82
4,782,969	95,659.38
43,046,721	860,934.42
387,420,489	7,748,409.78
3,486,784,401	69,735,688.02
31,381,059,609	627,821,192.18
282,429,536,481	5,649,590,729.62
317,733,228,541	\$6,354,664,570.82

This may be a fine method for spreading the warning: "Cross Crossings Cautiously," but it is questionable whether its value is commensurate with the cost. The saving fact is that a great many people who receive these letters do not continue them.

STERLING CITY NEWS SAYS BISHOP CANNON CLEARLY WITHIN HIS LEGAL RIGHTS

When Bill Kellis, editor of the Sterling City News-Record goes out after a hide he certainly takes it off, as is evidenced by the following from the last issue of his paper:

Bishop Cannon is clearly within his lawful rights when he refuses to answer questions propounded to him by the Senate Committee concerning his acts in the presidential campaign of 1928.

You can't force a man to give testimony against himself, or testimony which might incriminate him and involve him in a criminal prosecution. Bishop Cannon's conduct last week before the Senate committee in refusing to answer certain questions propounded to him, leads to the conclusion that he is guilty of some dirty act, and that if he answered those questions, his dirty acts would be revealed to the world. The Senate committee knows very well that there is a bug under the chip, but it also knows that Bishop Cannon is within his lawful rights when he refuses to reveal the insect.

Now if the answer to those questions had been to the Bishop's credit, everyone knows that he would not have lost an opportunity to inform the world of that fact, but as it is, he gets behind the law to hide that which he is ashamed to tell. His excuse for his action in this behalf, is that he is being persecuted by the wets and Catholics. Now suppose that a Catholic priest had been before that committee and that he had been nationally known for his activities in dirty politics, such as Bishop Cannon is reputed to have been engaged in, don't you know the Bishop would have been astraddle of his neck in a holy minute?

You never saw a crook when he was cornered and prodded him with the hot points of the law that he did not cry persecution. You never saw a crook that did not get behind the rights under the law to

shield him from revealing guilty knowledge. You can't make him tell on himself. It is the law. Bishop Cannon is within the law—we mean the written law, not the moral law. In this respect the Bishop is a mighty big man—bigger than the Senate.

With all due respect to the Bishop's admirers and defenders, we beg their pardon if we do not see him in the light that they do. Somehow, he has torn his robes with us. We know we are a poor sinner and all that, but if the Bishop can get by St. Peter with all that political mud on him, we feel sure of our election. We feel sure that the great host of God-fearing Methodists are standing with us in this matter. We feel sure that the Bishop will get the can at their first opportunity.—Sterling City News-Record.

METHOD POOLING COTTON LEFT TO WISH OF CO-OP MEMBER OFFICIAL SAYS

Members of Association May Place His Cotton in One of Two Different Selling Pools

That members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, district branch of which was recently organized in Snyder, may elect to market their cotton through one of two distinct pools, is outlined in an interview given the public last week by W. W. Porter, regional representative of the association. Porter declared that this feature, along with some of the other attractive policies of the member contract, is making the organization most popular throughout the entire section.

In speaking of the two pooling provisions, either of which will be made available to members of the Snyder office, Porter said:

Whether the member wants to control the price fixation of his own cotton or leave it to the national sales agency, is entirely in the hands of the member under the provisions of the articles of incorporation of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

Although the Association may set up other pools from time to time, only the seasonal and optional are provided for at this time in the articles of incorporation.

Under the seasonal pool plan of handling the member's cotton, such cotton will be pooled with like cotton by grade, quality, character and the staple length, sold throughout the season through the American Cotton Co-operative Association, and the season's price obtained for the particular kind of cotton delivered.

Under the Optional Pool Plan, the cotton is likewise assembled according to its quality for profitable merchandising purposes and sold through the American Cotton Co-operative Association. The grower delivering cotton to an optional pool

shall have the option, however, of selecting the day on which the middling base price of his cotton shall be fixed. Differences in the value of grade, staple and color of his cotton delivered to such pools shall be determined by the Association, and the Association is given the right to average all fixations of base price on the same day to determine each grower's base price.

Whether the member places cotton in the Seasonal Pool or the Price Fixation pool, a liberal advance at the time of shipment is authorized. The cotton of each grower, however, shall be placed in seasonal pools unless the grower notifies the association in writing, at such time and in such manner as the directors may prescribe, that he does not desire his cotton placed in seasonal pools. In such cases the member's cotton is placed in the optional pool as he may select. In previous years this notification to the association as to which pooling plan is desired, was accomplished at the time of shipment through the utilization of special draft card forms for the initial advance.

CHEVROLET SCHOOLS VERY SUCCESSFUL

What has been termed the greatest sales training school in the history of the automobile industry—a series of five meetings conducted over a period of 10 days in each of 12,000 Chevrolet retail stores in the United States, and attended by 24,000 salesmen—has just been completed by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

So successful were the meetings that Chevrolet central office officials are considering making the "school" an annual affair. In practically every instance Chevrolet dealers reported their complete sales personnel in attendance at each meeting and in addition the office and service staffs requested and were given permission to attend the sessions. In all, it is estimated that an average of 40,000 sales, office and service employes in Chevrolet retail stores attended each of the five meetings. Increased selling efficiency by their present staffs and the addition of many salesmen to their organizations are expected by many dealers as a result of the "school."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

That it is not necessary for you to go to some other city or send away to buy anything.

The stores of your city are in a position to supply your every want.

They sell at reasonable prices the highest quality of merchandise.

Along with the growth of your city, your home merchants are always making improvement and adding to their stocks to take care of increasing business—always keeping in stock the best merchandise at a price that can't be beat elsewhere.

Local merchants aim to retain trade by furnishing better service and better quality at better terms and prices.

If you don't read local advertisements and buy from your local merchants, you are a loser.

People who earn money in one city and spend it in another should move to the other city. It will be no loss to the home city if they do.

MINERAL WELLS FIELD NAMED FOR EASTERWOOD

The Mineral Wells Airport, which was recently purchased through subscriptions secured by the chamber of commerce, was Tuesday officially named Easterwood Field in honor of Col. William E. Easterwood of Dallas. The resolution passed by the board of directors recites that Colonel Easterwood is one of the most enthusiastic and substantial patrons of aviation in America, that he was the original advocate of the outright purchase of the Mineral Wells field and that he was the only outside contributor to the fund for its purchase. A formal celebration of the acquisition of the field is being planned.

Cotton and feed crops are leaping ahead with this fine hot weather, and while it may be a little tough on we humans, look what it is doing for the crops that will make the old money roll this fall.

LUCKY? DID YOU DRAW A FREE LOT?

Did you ever draw a free lot? Well lots of people have, relates the June 15 Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman. It is an easy thing to do. Just sign your name on a card for the nice gentleman at some free fair or show.

Some weeks thereafter you will get a letter congratulating you on being the lucky one. The letter will go on to say that the new addition has already been opened up and that the company is holding for you the lot which you were so fortunate to draw. It will state that the cost of recording the lot and so on will amount to \$45 and ask you to come at once, bring your wife, bring the cash and assume possession of your property.

Well, you come, meet the nice gentleman again and he drives you out to the addition in a big fine car which rides so easily and fast you don't notice just how far the new addition, is from the city. And when you get there the "lot" is pointed out.

Of course, you are a little disappointed that the lot is only 25 feet wide, just about big enough to build a garage on. But the nice gentleman has very generously had your welfare in mind and has held out the adjoining lot, which he is willing to sell to you for \$400. The two lots together will give you 50 feet, a building site.

And while you stand there trying to get hold of the thing some more nice people come up, making comment on the lot they bought the day before, and relate how they have been offered \$100 more than they paid. Then you begin to think that the situation looks better.

But you make objection to the total price wanted; you don't have the money. That is easily arranged, you are told. The company will take \$200 down and permit you to pay the rest at convenient times. Maybe you go through the deal and go back home wondering what it is all about. Maybe you are lucky and get out of the scrape without buying.

It's an old game. Of course, everyone who signed the card draws a free lot. And every lot is 25 feet wide, a worthless piece of land. And of course the pair of lots at \$450 is away more than they are worth.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

J. E. Watson of Post was elected superintendent of the Colorado schools at a meeting of the board Wednesday night. He has filled a similar position at Post three years and was re-elected. Mr. Watson succeeds Ben S. Peck, who resigned about two weeks ago.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads

WHOM WILL YOU HIRE?

In about six weeks' time the voters of Scurry county will make their first selection of men to fill the various public offices. Nominations for those various offices ought to be picked just as a corporation picks the men it hires.

When a firm or corporation hires a man, it looks carefully to his training. It wants a man who so far has succeeded at the different things he has done. It wants a man of good health, good habits, a hard worker, honest and dependable.

But the voter all too often selects as a man to run part of the government and to spend his tax money one who can make good speeches and tell good stories; who puts him on the back and makes tall promises; who has always voted on a straight ticket; who has an opponent a grafter; who needs the job; who belongs to the right kind of church; and who has failed at everything else he has tried.

If a corporation is run by inefficient and dishonest men, it soon finds itself in bad shape; unless good men are put in their places, the corporation soon goes bankrupt. And exactly for the same reasons, if we hire the wrong kind of men to run our public offices, we must expect poor results.

It is the voter's job to pick out

and vote for the good men. It isn't always easy to do but the better job he is doing the better government he goes to get, and it is up to him to do the best he can.

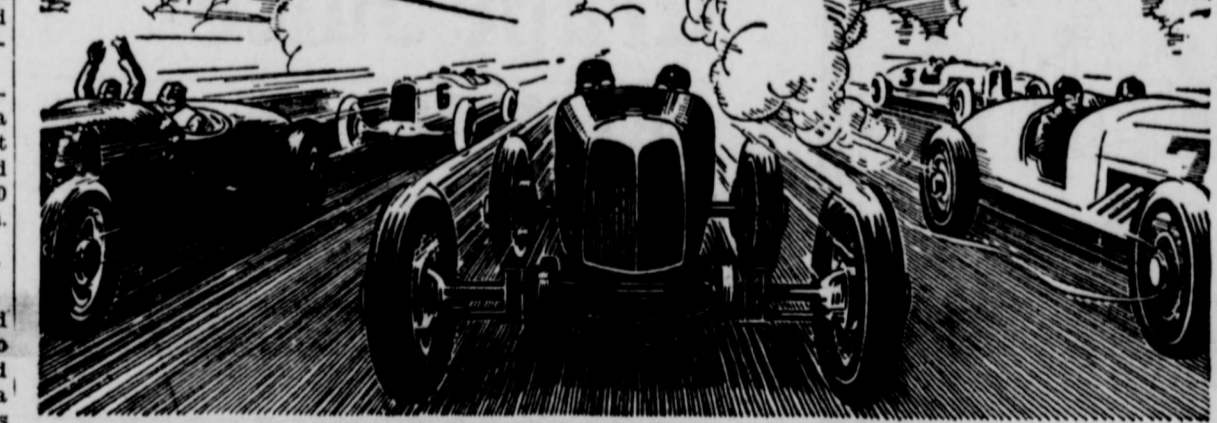
In picking out men to vote for we can be pretty sure that the man who has failed in private business will fail in about equal measure in public office. At the same time the man who has made a success of his own business is likely to succeed in office, unless the job to which he is elected is radically different from his former one.

And we can be sure that the lazy man in private will be just as lazy in public office—if not lazier. Likewise, the man who pulled off shady deals in his own business will very soon be pulling off shady deals in public office. For public office has never added to any man's honesty or ability.

We will get better government, and pay less tax, when we pass up the hand-shaking, loud-talking, back-patting candidate who is long on promises and short on performances, picking out instead the candidate who refuses to fawn on the voter, who doesn't like to promise too much and who will work hard at the job and do more than he promises.

Mike and Pat were in the hospital recovering from a motorcycle accident. "Mike," said Pat, "you should have been killed. When you saw those two lights ahead of you, why did you say 'Watch me get through here?'"

CONOCO Celebrates its Conquest in America's Greatest Motor Classic!



GERM-PROCESSED is the First Stock Motor Oil to "place" in INDIANAPOLIS Speedway Races!
... Now PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY Proves it's Worth in the Terrific Punishment of Racing Motors

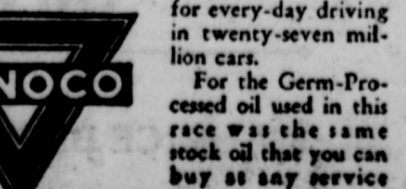
Dave Evans, driving a one hundred twenty-two cubic inch front drive Miller Special, placed sixth out of thirty-eight starters. Evans added less than one-half the amount of oil usually consumed in the average racing motor, in five hours, twenty-four minutes, fifty-four seconds of driving, at an average speed of 92.57 miles per hour.

in the domestic oil market of the Nation!
It was only good strategy for CONOCO to again bring the superiority of Germ-Processed oil to your attention in this sensational race. At a time when motorists in every section of the country have been lending willing ears to the story of the Germ Process... learning that this is the first fund... mental improvement in its oils since 1901... reading the sensational disclosures of motor oil merit following the recent Pike's Peak Tests... CONOCO, by this masterful stroke, crystallizes the already widespread conviction, that Germ-Processed Motor Oil is the safest oil

station bearing the CONOCO Red Triangle! You never were told that about any other oil, were you? Remember, Germ-Processed is the first stock oil that ever "placed" in this race. Now CONOCO has proven its claims, confirmed its challenge and justified this request of you:
"If you value the life of your motor, if you would reduce your operating costs, if you want better lubrication than any other oil can give you, go to the Sign of the Red Triangle and ask for..."

More than one hundred and seventy thousand cheering, excited people, Friday, May 10, saw CONOCO do something that no other stock oil has ever done before... saw CONOCO's claims for the sensational new Germ-Processed oil verified beyond the shadow of a doubt... saw the supreme test applied to America's newest oil... saw Germ-Processed oil "place" among the leaders of the Indianapolis Race... saw CONOCO victorious

for every-day driving in twenty-seven million cars.
For the Germ-Processed oil used in this race... as the same stock oil that you can buy at any service



CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

ALL EXPENSE CRUISE DeLUXE

To Sault Ste. Marie Mackinac Island Chicago and Return

PLAN YOUR VACATION to leave on the Great Ship "SEEBEE" from Cleveland, September 8th; returning September 13th.

Cruise on Lake Erie, the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, the St. Clair River, Lake Huron, beautiful St. Marys River and Lake Michigan.

Stop-overs at the famous "Soo" Locks, with sightseeing trips at Chicago and Mackinac Island. Wonderful scenery. Endless entertainment. Excellent meals.

All expense, including fare, meals, stateroom accommodations and sightseeing trips... From Cleveland, only \$75.00

Ask for special C & B Line Cruise De Luxe Folder

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East 9th Street Floor Cleveland, Ohio

Scurry County Abstract Co.

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"OLDEST AND BEST" (Established 1900)

H. J. BRICE, Manager

Prompt, Accurate Service on Abstracts of Title, Legal Instruments of all Kinds, Notary Work, Sketches, Maps, etc. South Side of Square

The HOME

The trend is definite and unmistakable. The love for the beautiful is finding new expressions in the home. Not before in all the world's history has interest in the home been so widespread. The new art of beautiful interiors is absorbing the attention of all who own or rent.

In consequence, homes are happier, parties are gay, and children are growing up in the helpful environment of harmony.

A study of the prices quoted here (which are only a few of the many we have) will convince you that you, too, can have a beautiful, comfortable home.

Living Room Suits
Priced From **\$45.00** Up

Bed Room Suits
Priced From **\$65.00** Up

Will be glad to have you call whether you buy or not.

LEADERS IN STYLE, QUALITY AND PRICE

JOHN KELLER, Furniture

PHONE 145 SNYDER, TEXAS

Society Events

MISS BRENTZ ANDERSON ENTERTAINS WITH PICNIC

Miss Brentz Anderson entertained a group of friends on her birthday, Thursday evening, at the Country Club.

Swimming was the main attraction of the evening, after which the guests gathered around a table where they enjoyed fried chicken, potato chips, pickles, iced tea, ice cream and cake. Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Louetta Byrd, Ruth Yoder, Charlene Ely, Roberta Raybon, Jeanette Lollar, Gwendolyn Gray, and Messrs. Grover Scott, John Rankin, Banlie Smith and Le Roy Pesmire.

Mmes. Ely, Gray, Anderson and Lollar were chaperones.

PICNIC AT STURDIVANT RANCH

Miss Jewel Sturdivant delightfully entertained a number of her friends with a picnic Thursday night at the Sturdivant ranch near Lloyd Mountain.

After they had all "explored" all they wished, the following enjoyed a nice picnic lunch: The Misses Elice Jones, Exa Mae Phillips, Melba and Atha Doak, Jewel and Ethel Mae Sturdivant, Juanita Phillips; and Messrs. Wyatt, Allen, Oren and Clark Sturdivant and Lee Caldwell.

MRS. CATON GIVES SUN-RISE BREAKFAST TO CLASS

Mrs. Joe Caton entertained her Sunday School class with a sunrise breakfast at her home last Thursday morning.

Those who enjoyed the delicious breakfast which was spread on the back lawn were: the Misses Ruth Bell and Pauline Boren, Ola Lee Cauble, Ida Mae and Mattie Callis, Brooksie Wright, Dorothy Strayhorn, Martha Gray, Eloise Scott, Mary Harkey and Mrs. J. D. Scott, members, and Enid Avriett of Lamesa, Nancy Ezell of El Paso, Nelle Harper Green of Colorado, and Ernelle Hensley of Farmersville and Mrs. C. C. Higgins, guests.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED

As a gracious compliment to her house guests the Misses Nancy Ezell, El Paso, Enid Avriett, Lamesa and Nell Harper Green, Colorado, Mrs. H. G. Towle entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge on Friday.

Following the lovely three course luncheon several games of Green-way progressive bridge were played.

The Towle home was beautifully decorated with roses and sweet peas.

Those enjoying this hospitality were the Misses Dorothy Strayhorn, Mariawide Harless, Martha Gray, Mrs. J. D. Scott, and Miss Ernelle Hensley, Merit; Miss Louise Morrell, Post; and the Misses Katherine Price, Margaret Mann and Virginia Stonerod of Colorado and the honorees.

A man gets into trouble marrying two wives. Some get into trouble marrying one.

PICNIC AT DRIPPING SPRINGS

Miss Ada Nelle Teague entertained with a picnic at Dripping Springs Saturday night. The jolly party met at her home and enjoyed a delightful lunch consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, cakes and soda pop. Those present were: The Misses Doris Doak, Allene Curry, Dinaween Bridgeman, Frances Faye Huestis, Jeanette Lollar, Roberta Raybon, Leona Sample, Mildred Stokes, Meva Doak, and Mary Clark of Cisco. Messrs. J. T. Trice, Jesse Clements, John Horton, Buck Howell, Albert Carlton, Henry Clements, Frank Stoker, Oscar Brice, M. M. Clark, and Gordon May. Miss Pauline Jones was chaperone.

GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAINED AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mrs. W. T. Raybon entertained the girl scouts with a delightful swim and picnic party at the Country Club Friday afternoon. The group was divided into four patrols. A leader was elected and installed for each patrol. The leaders were: Patrol 1—LaFrances Hamilton. Patrol 2—Geneva Glascock. Patrol 3—Mary Ruth Pierce. Patrol 4—Evelyn Erwin. The girls are leaving for Carlsbad today.

SLUMBER PARTY IS ENJOYED

Miss Meva Doak entertained with a slumber party last Thursday night. The girls went to Colorado where they enjoyed a game of miniature golf. They made ice cream and those who enjoyed a "real slumberless party" were Misses Dorothy Egerton, Mavis Webb, Ada Nell Teague, Allene Curry, Janyce Thompson, and the hostess.

SWIMMING PARTY AT KELLER POOL

Miss Gwendolyn Gray entertained Friday morning with a sunrise breakfast at Keller Swimming Pool. They enjoyed this early morning dip and breakfast was served to the following: Roberta Raybon, Louetta Byrd, Ruth Yoder, Charlene Ely, Brenta Anderson, Margaret St. John of Roswell, N. M., Jeanette Lollar, Mildred and Mariawide Harless, Dinaween Bridgeman, Hazel Banister, Johnnie Mathison, and Mildred Stokes, and Mmes. T. L. Lollar, R. E. Gray and W. J. Ely accompanied the girls.

WATERMELON FEAST ON J. C. DAWSON LAWN

Dawson Bridgeman entertained a small crowd with a watermelon feast Tuesday night on the J. C. Dawson lawn. After a few games, iced watermelon was served to the following: The Misses Doris Doak, Mildred Stokes, Dinaween Bridgeman, Ada Nelle Teague and Meva Doak, and Messrs. Billy Morrow of Dallas, Jesse Clements and Gordon May.

PROGRAM FOR COOPERATIVE MEETING OF WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

June 30, 1930.
Song, Congregation.
Prayer, Mrs. S. T. Elza.
Devotional, Miss Hattie Herm.
President of M. E. Young Women's Missionary Society.
Song, Congregation.
Talk, "What my church is doing to found Missions," Mrs. G. B. Clark, Sr., Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, Mrs. Broadfoot, and Mrs. W. B. Lemons.
Reading, Florentz Winston.
Music, Ladies of Christian church.
Song, Congregation.
Prayer, Mrs. C. C. Higgins.

M. W. M. S. MEET

The Methodist Women's Missionary Society met Monday at 4 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. H. Odum, with Mmes. Clyde Shull and Homer Snyder assisting.

The meeting was opened by singing "I Love to Tell the Story" and prayer was led by Mrs. Wright.

Plans were made for entertaining the Missionary Societies of the town next Monday at 4 p. m. in a cooperative program.

In the final count of the membership contest, it was found that Mrs. Joe Strayhorn and her helpers had won.

In the program, Mrs. Wayne Boren very interestingly discussed the topic, "Educating Korean Girls and Children." Emphasis was placed on the lack of facility in this great work.

Leaders are praying that the women of Southern Methodism may become so sensitive to the need that it may be met.

The devotional, the subject of which was "Returning Good for Evil" was given by Mrs. H. G. Towle, and was particularly applicable to our every day lives. The period was closed by silent prayer, followed by singing "I Need Thee Every Hour."

Mrs. Dorward gave a splendid talk on Christian Stewardship, and Mrs. Higgins presented Missionary items of interest taken from the Council Bulletin.

The women were interested to know that our conference president, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, had spent the summer months, delivering fraternal messages from Southern Methodism to foreign countries.

Mrs. Lemons dismissed the meeting with prayer, especially for Korean children and our workers there.

Delicious cream and cake were served to twenty-three members.

MRS. FRITZ R. SMITH COMPLIMENTS VISITOR

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith entertained Tuesday morning with a delightfully planned bridge party, complimenting Mrs. Ted Gardner of Reno, Nevada, who is visiting Snyder relatives.

Nasturtiums, sweet peas and zinnias were used in profusion throughout the entertaining suite.

After a series of interesting bridge games lovely refreshments were served to Mmes. J. O. Dodson, G. B. Clark Jr., Ivan Dodson, Wayne Williams, Ivan Joyce, Amos Joyce, Geo. Oldham, Garrett Harrell, J. D. Scott, Robt. Curmutte, Jr., Maurice Brownfield, Truman Ray, Las Vegas, N. M.; and the Misses Alma Nell Morris, Dorothy Strayhorn, Martha Gray, Eloise Scott, Eula Pearl Ferguson, Mariawide Harless and the honoree.

MRS. ANDERSON IS HOSTESS TO SINE CURA

Mrs. E. J. Anderson was a gracious hostess to members and guests of the Sine Cura Bridge Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with roses, sweet peas, and other summer flowers.

At the conclusion of the bridge play Mrs. Ivan Dodson won high score prize.

Two courses of delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. Fritz R. Smith, Ernest Taylor, G. A. Hagan, R. H. Curmutte, Albert Norred, W. R. Johnson, Wayne Boren, Vern McMullen, H. G. Towle, members, and Mmes. J. G. Hicks, T. L. Lollar, Ivan Dodson, E. M. Deakins, A. C. Preult, W. T. Raybon and Chas. Harless. Littlefield, guests.

The next regular meeting of the club will be with Mrs. G. A. Hagan on July 8th at 4 p. m.

SNYDER LADIES ATTEND PARTIES AT ROTAN

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn and daughter, Miss Neoma and Mrs. Lee Stinson, attended a Forty-two party at Rotan last Wednesday given by Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and Mrs. C. R. Moon.

On Thursday afternoon the same hostesses entertained with a bridge party and the following Snyder ladies were guests: Mmes. Joe Stinson, H. G. Towle, J. D. Scott, and Miss Dorothy Strayhorn.

BRIDGE AND "42" PARTY

Mrs. J. C. Stinson and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Scott, jointly entertained last Thursday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. Stinson.

A delicious refreshment course was served after the games to the Misses Helen Boren, Mariawide Harless, Eloise Scott, Dorothy Strayhorn, Neoma Strayhorn, Brenta Anderson, Ernelle Hensley, Merit, Nancy Ezell, El Paso; Enid Avriett, Lamesa; Nell Harper Green, Colorado, and Louise Morrell, Post; and Mmes. H. G. Towle, Joe Strayhorn, L. T. Stinson, Robt. Curmutte, Jr., Amos Joyce, Rob Strayhorn of Rotan and Fred Grayum of Lubbock.

Tea guests were the Misses Martha Gray, Vera Nell Grantham, Mary Harkey, Brooksie Wright and Mrs. C. L. Ezell of El Paso.

MISS ROSSER HOSTESS TO ALTRURIAN DAUGHTERS

The Altrurian Daughters held their regular semi-monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe Caton with Miss Marilu Rosser as hostess.

During the business session Miss Maxine Whitmore was elected as a new club member.

Program: "The West Explores Art as Well as Literature."
Roll Call: Does Art or Story the Better Preserve Life?
Introduction: Frank Remington, "Painter of the West"—Inez Caskey.
Introduction of sculptor—"End of the Trail," Fraser—Vera Nell Grantham.
Introduction: Frank Reaugh, "Painter of the Longhorn"—Ina Mae Caswell.
Refreshments were served to the Misses Mary Harkey, Mildred Patterson, Brenta Anderson, Martha Gray, Vera Nell Grantham, Inez Caskey, Ina Mae Caswell, Ola Lee Cauble, Dorothy Strayhorn, Eloise Scott, and Mmes. Joe Caton and J. D. Scott, members.

Club guests: Mrs. H. E. Rosser and the Misses Hazel Holcomb and Ora Norred.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thos. M. Broadfoot, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Sermon: "A Double Covenant Under Three Seals", 10:45 a. m.
Lord's Supper, 11:40 a. m.
Sermon, "The Kingdom—Like a Goodly Pearl" Matt. 13:45, 8:30 p. m.

These are sermons that are different.

The Church's invitation: Come and see!

The Lord's admonition: "Praise ye the Lord always."
"Forsaking not the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is, but exhorting one another," to the building up of the spiritual body.

Screen fans who enjoyed "In Old Arizona," Warner Baxter's first Western talkie, are sure to be delighted with "The Arizona Kid," according to preview reports. The picture opens at the Palace Theatre Friday with a supporting cast of such favorites as Carol Lombard, Mrs. Jiminez, Theodor Von Eltz and Arthur Stone.

COLORADO BABY SMALL

A son, weighing but 2 3-4 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rogers Monday. The infant, born prematurely, was placed in an incubator at the C. L. Root Hospital and was reported to be doing fine Thursday.—Colorado Record.

BEAUTIFUL HOME BUILT FOR SNYDER BRIDE

The Times-Signal was privileged last week to read a copy of The Concho Herald, published at Paint Rock, in which was contained a fine description of the beautiful ranch home of a former Snyder girl, Miss Dixie Ruth Smith, who was married last year to Mr. Wilson Hartgrove of the above mentioned town.

The Paint Rock paper in describing the home said:

Last week the Herald force made a visit to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove with the purpose of selecting material for a pretty little news story. But after leaving we found that we had been so overawed with its beauty and quaintness that we had overlooked many of the details of our story.

The origin of this "Love nest," dates back to a period prior to their marriage when they formulated their plans. There was then begun a "Search and Seizure" plan for the material which was to be all sorts of queer rocks. How well they succeeded in this campaign could be but little more than conjecture until one has seen the finished building. Different Texas counties, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado contributed the odd surface or field rocks which were artfully arranged to produce the pleasing effect.

Rocks upon the surface of which are natural hieroglyphics, odd shaped rocks and petrified wood are arranged in harmonious designs in the walls and chimney jambs and arches. As nearly so as possible the entire work is from "rough ashlers." Over the front door there is a petrified log that has the appearance of well decayed wood. In the living room chimney there is another wooden rock. The one outside the door came from Scurry county from the ranch of Mrs. Hartgrove's parents, while the chimney rocks are largely from the states mentioned. To one's right just before entering there is a huge wheel with hub and spokes. The wedge-shaped rocks between spokes were found of almost precisely the desired length and angles. And the "hub" rock is a relic of Indian days, being one that was used by them for grinding their footstuffs, as also are two of the ones in the chimney. At the southwest corner of the house is a rock that formerly marked the 7-mile distance from Paint Rock on the public road, and was put in at the suggestion of Scott Hartgrove. The arrow-head pointed toward town.

This brings us to the house just as a house. The walls are of a thickness of 12 inches, the inner portion being 6 inches of concrete and the rock portion another 6 inches. There are five rooms and several roomlets, closets, shelves and various and sundry built-ins. The floors are of hard wood and in the center of the living room is the insignia of the family name, a large inlaid "H" that is of a darker pattern. All the rooms are prettily designed and furnished throughout with exquisite taste. The roof of the building is of gray asbestos.

A large and beautiful clock that has been used for more than fifty years occupies a conspicuous place on the wall in the living room. It is an heirloom of the fourth generation, having been bought new by Mrs. Hartgrove's great grandparents.

Stargas, a product of the Lone Star Gas Co., is used for cooking and water heating.

It is planned to enclose the residence with a novel kind of fencing which will be in keeping with the theme. Two rows of promiscuous rocks that present a rather jagged appearance are designed to keep in place enough dirt to support a growth of bear grass hedge which will extend from the front all the way to the creek. They have visions of concrete steps leading to the water's edge through a gateway over which will be suspended an old-time ox-yoke which D. E. Sims gave to Mrs. Hartgrove.

L. P. Higgins drew the blue prints of this house from their word picture of the design for the masonry work and built it up in a way that was well pleasing to them. He also advised with them in the location and character of the features.

Lying just beyond, though at the time of our visit we were not aware that it was in such close proximity, is the original Hartgrove ranch house built by Mrs. Cora Hartgrove more than twenty years ago, which was considered a model home of both comfort and hospitality.

This is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hartgrove, who, in the vanguard of the march of Progress, have recently had the building renovated and thoroughly modernized. In fact, it is represented to us as being virtually a new house with all the labor saving equipment, prettily arranged and daintily furnished.

The two houses are lighted from an individual, modern acetylene

light plant, and each uses compressed natural gas from Lone Star Gas Co., for cooking, etc.

A VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FOR SNYDER

The First Church of Christ is to conduct a Vacation Bible school in the near future. Dates are not definitely agreed upon, but it will be sometime within the month of July, first to twentieth. The duration will be two weeks.

The instructor is one of the outstanding teachers of Christian education, in the person of Miss Tillie Smith, of Albany, Texas. Miss Smith has just come out of a three weeks Vacation Bible School for the First Presbyterian Church of Albany in which they had an enrollment of 100, and which is regarded as one of the most successful of this church's period of ten successive years. She was also employed in the Christian Education Training of the First Methodist Church of Albany just before entering into the vacation Bible school, in which her work was pronounced a huge success. Miss Smith is a post graduate from T. C. U., with forty-two hours of education to her credit in this and twenty-nine hours of Religious Education extra, taken since her graduation.

She is an accredited instructor as well as an accredited dean with our own brotherhood organization and with the International or Inter-church organization. She has been requested to offer also a course in Christian Education at the same time with the Bible School. However, this would give her an especially heavy season of work, and it is not yet known whether she will undertake to offer both. The general public is cordially invited to enroll and take part in whatever

she might offer. Those desiring to enroll will call Christian Parsonage, phone 131J. No charge is made for enrollment.

Thomas M. Broadfoot, Pastor, First Church of Christ.

Auto Driver: "Have you some of that gasoline that stops knocking?"
Attendant: "Yes, Sir."
Auto Driver: "Then, give my wife a glass."

Beinvenuto a Juarez, Mexico

WELCOME TO JUAREZ, MEXICO

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF JUAREZ

Henry L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury: "If the east knew about Juarez, nobody would stay in the east except to do business."

Joseph F. Leopold, United States Chamber of Commerce: "Los Angeles would raise a cool million in thirty minutes to have Juarez (and its assets) for a neighbor."

Karl Harriman, editor The Red Book Magazine: "Henry Mencken told me about the delights of Juarez but even he, with his gift of tongues, did not do it justice. I enjoyed every minute of my visit to El Paso and Juarez and I am coming back to spend a month in this delightful environment."

Otto H. Kahn, International Banker: "El Paso has the advantage of being on the frontier of a picturesque country. The city's combination of advantages is difficult to surpass. In fact, I do not know its equal anywhere in this country."

A Personal Invitation
As proprietor in personal charge of the Central Cafe, I take this way of inviting American tourists to visit Juarez and make their headquarters at the Central Cafe. Be sure you will be made welcome and everything possible done to make your visit to Old Mexico and the Central one to be remembered.
S. G. GONZALEZ.

CENTRAL CAFE

S. G. Gonzalez, Prop. JUAREZ, MEXICO



FOOD FOR THE FOURTH

CRACKERS may pop, nigger chasers may dart about and pin wheels gyrate, or there may be just outdoor games if you're going in for a safe and sane Fourth of July, but there always comes a time on Independence Day when the pangs of hunger begin to assail us just as on ordinary days. The time's likely to be noon, because no patriotic citizen postpones his celebration much after dawn on this greatest of our national holidays. And the place is apt to be on the front porch, or even the lawn, because there must be lots of room for everyone who has come to participate in the fun.

The Fourth of July is generally hot so cooling drinks are in order, and something sustaining after the strenuous exercise of running away from lighted crackers and dodging nigger chasers all over the lawn. One must store up vitality, too, for the evening's diversion when rockets hiss their heads off, Roman candles pop in the empyrean, and set pieces make a glare in the summer skies. So let's start with the following delicious menu which serves eight people.

Watermelon Cubes with Fresh Mint Combination Meat and Vegetable Loaf

Creamed Potatoes with Cheese and Green Peppers en Casserole Lettuce and Cucumber Whole Wheat Sandwiches Ice Cream Sandwiches Spiced Gingerice Coffee

Recipes for Menu

Watermelon Cubes with Fresh Mint: Cut the melon in small, uniform cubes (or in tiny balls) and pile in cocktail glasses. Pour over canned or fresh orange juice, sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint and tuck a sprig of mint in the center of each.

Combination Meat and Vegetable Loaf: Mix well together three-quarters of a pound of round steak, one-half pound of ground boiled ham, three-quarters cup dry crumbs, one and one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Add one can of vegetable soup and two slightly beaten eggs. Put into a greased loaf pan and lay two slices of bacon on top. Bake for an hour in a 400° oven. Serve sliced, either hot or cold.

sponge cake in squares or rounds and split in two layers. Between the layers put a serving of vanilla ice cream, then pour over the following sauce, either hot or cold.

Chocolate Sauce: Melt two and one-half squares of chocolate over hot water, add one-third cup of boiling water and stir till smooth. Add two-thirds cup of evaporated milk and three tablespoons of corn syrup. Combine one and one-fourth cups of sugar, one-sixteenth teaspoon cream of tartar and one-eighth teaspoon of cinnamon and add. Cook over hot water for ten minutes. Serve either hot or cold. It is fairly thin when hot but quite thick when cold.

Spiced Gingerice: Mix four whole cloves, one-fourth teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-third cup honey, two lemons (juice and grated rind), one cup orange juice, one cup pineapple syrup and one cup water. Let stand in ice box for at least an hour or longer. Then strain. Add two pints of cold ginger ale and serve. This makes twelve to fifteen punch glasses or eight regular glasses.

The Big STORE-WIDE SALE

CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT

Thousands have gotten their share. Have YOU got YOURS? Listen folks, if you haven't been to our store during this big store-wide sale

YOU ARE THE LOSER

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

Visit our store the remaining days of this wonderful selling event and buy what you need.

Help Your Friends Win

Prizes Will Be Awarded To Winners Saturday Night

NOTICE EGGS!

We Will Give You 2c per Dozen in Merchandise More Than The Daily Market Price

Take your eggs to the Snyder Produce Company. They will give you a ticket showing how many dozen you have. Bring the ticket to our store and—

In addition to the 2c extra we will sell you merchandise at the sale price. We will give you 1,000 FREE votes with each dozen eggs. You can give the votes to any contestant in the race.

Below Standing of the Contestants

Pearl Bryant	1819720
Opal Logan	1814000
Inez Clous	1808260
Ollie Mae Irvin	1643190
Veda Sterling	1540680
Mrs. Arthur Forkner	1367850
Mrs. Ethel Lynch	1245290
Mrs. Myrtle Evans	1139360
Alva Casey	1137180
Alberta Mullins	935780
Kate Ruth Wallace	819910

The 11 Highest in the Contest

ECONOMY DRY GOODS CO.

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF SNYDER

South Side Square N. Rosenberg, Mgr.

You have never had such an opportunity before to buy real bargains. Your last chance to save.

RATES ON CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 In
THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-SIGNAL
 Published Every Thursday
 Two cents per word for each insertion, minimum 25c.
 Legal advertising, two cents per word for the first insertion, and one cent a word for each subsequent insertion.
 Classified Display, \$1.00 per inch each insertion.
 All advertisements cash in advance unless customer has a regular charge account.
 Obituaries and cards of thanks at regular classified advertising rate.
 The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur further than to correct it in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- FOR REPRESENTATIVE 11TH DISTRICT:**
 J. M. CLAUNCH
 W. R. JOHNSON (re-election)
- FOR COUNTY JUDGE:**
 HORACE HOLLEY
 C. R. BUCHANAN
- FOR TAX ASSESSOR:**
 GEORGE M. GARNER
 STERLIN A. TAYLOR
 BERNARD LONGBOATHAM
 W. W. (WALLACE) MERRITT
- FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:**
 GEORGE H. MAHON
- FOR DISTRICT CLERK:**
 LOUISE E. DARBY
- FOR TAX COLLECTOR:**
 UNCLE BILLY NELSON
 A. M. McPHERSON
- FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT:**
 A. A. BULLOCK
- FOR COUNTY TREASURER:**
 EDNA B. TINKER
 MISS GEORGIA BOLIN
- FOR COUNTY CLERK:**
 MABEL Y. GERMAN
 CHAS. J. LEWIS
- FOR SHERIFF:**
 FRANK M. BROWNFIELD
 WREN O. MOORE
 J. M. PAGAN
- FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:**
 WARREN DODSON
- FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE PRE. 1:**
 D. NATION
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1:**
 JNO. C. (LUM) DAY
 FOREST JONES
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 2:**
 H. C. FLOURNOY
 J. M. HUNNICUTT
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3:**
 F. M. LEWIS
 LEE GRANT
 P. A. MILLER
 W. B. LEMONS
- FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 4:**
 J. R. COKER, Hermleigh.
 WALTER B. DOWELL, Hermleigh.
 W. A. JOHNSON
- FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE. 1:**
 ZACK EVANS
- FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE. 4:**
 OSCAR H. HOOPER

FOR SALE
 MAIZE TO SELL
 75 ton at my farm, 3 miles south of Fluvanna. Dan Whatley. 1-12p

FOR RENT
 CLEAR HOUSE and lot in Snyder to trade for farm. Pay difference. See John Spears. 40-1fc

MISCELLANEOUS
 LOST—Pair of gold rimmed glasses, Saturday, on west side of square. If found return to Mrs. J. W. Fesmire or the Times-Signal. 2-1tp

CLEAR HOUSES to trade for farm and pay difference. B. M. West. 2-1tp

WILL PAY 50 cents per dozen for washed quart bottles. Stinson Drug No. 1. 2-1tc

REAL FRYERS
 1 1/2 pounds now ready at 40c each. See R. H. Curnutte. 2-1tc

West Texas Maternity Hospital Now located at Abilene, Texas. Strictly modern, private retreat, licensed by state and operated for the care and seclusion of the unfortunate girl. Open to ethical physicians. For detailed information address Look Box No. 1423, Abilene. 41-13tp.

WHISKEY HABIT CURED
 Famous Keeley Treatment—Free Booklet
 Write: THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
 949 Forest Avenue Dallas
 81-12tp
 Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

MARRY AND GET \$250 to \$1000.
 Our Company is bonded in the Hartford. See A. P. Morris. 48-1fc

MONEY TO LOAN
 36 Years Time. 5 1-2 Percent.
 Boren and Grayum Insurance Agcy. 10fc

DONT WORRY—We can make your old mattress new. Phone 471. Sleep Easy Mattress Factory. 30-1fc

PLANT SALE
 Coleus, Jew, geraniums, Ivy, ferns, cactus, begonias, sultanas, etc., five for 50 cents; twelve for \$1.00.
 Another lot, pots and plants, 50 cents each; 3 for \$1.00.
 Cleanders, big size, in bud and bloom, red, white and pink. \$1.00 each.
 Bell's Flower Shop. 50-5tc

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 THE STATE OF TEXAS,
 COUNTY OF SCURRY:
 To the Sheriff or any Constable of Scurry County, Greeting:
 YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon H. J. Sims by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Scurry County, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Snyder, Texas, on the First Monday in July, A. D. 1930, the same being the 7th day of July A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1930, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court as No. 2591, wherein Elouise Sims is Plaintiff, and H. J. Sims is Defendant, and said petition alleging that Plaintiff has been an actual bonafide inhabitant of the State of Texas for twelve months, and has resided in the County of Scurry for six months next preceding the filing of this petition.
 That Plaintiff and Defendant were married December 27, 1927; that Defendant was for many years prior to this marriage afflicted with epilepsy which fact he kept unknown to Plaintiff, and after this marriage this condition grew worse. That Defendant failed to provide Plaintiff and her children with even the bare necessities of life, and on August 17, 1928, deserted her, leaving her destitute and pregnant. All of which was cruel to Plaintiff and has rendered their living together further impossible and insupportable. That they had born to them one child, Jeanette, a girl, now 20 months old.
 Plaintiff prays for judgment divorcing her from Defendant and granting her the care and custody of the child.
 Herein Full Not. and have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.
 GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Snyder, Texas, this 10th day of June A. D. 1930.
 (Seal) Louise E. Darby, Clerk,
 District Court, Scurry County.
 52-4tc

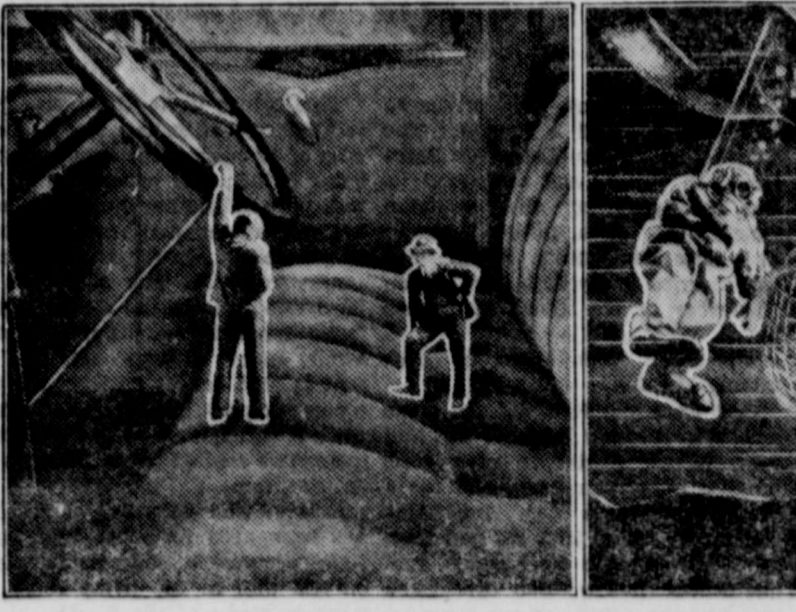
COUNTY CHAIRMAN ANSWERS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 numerous other articles used on the farm makes the opportunity for producers of these commodities to collect from consumers many millions of dollars more than they charged under the old 1922 schedule.
 Under the act of 1922, the cost of sugar purchased by farmers was increased \$72,000,000. Under the Hawley-Smoot bill, sugar will cost farmers more than \$9,000,000 additional. Portland cement was free of duty. The new tariff adds \$16,000,000 to the cost if farmers use as much of it as they did last year.
 Shoes have also been duty free, but the new tariff gives manufacturers the opportunity to add \$78,000,000 to the cost to farmers if they buy as many as has been their practice in times past. Lumber was been duty free, but the new tariff adds \$32,000,000 to the price farmers must pay. More than \$6,000,000 has been added to the cost of brick used on the farm and \$33,000,000 to the cost of furniture to be purchased. The cost of such items as forks, hoes, rakes, etc., all formerly free of duty, will be increased nearly \$3,000,000.
 "In the case of wool and sugar, two agricultural products, the benefits to the producers coming from the Hawley-Smoot act will amount to about \$100,000,000, while it will cost the consumers of the country nearly \$600,000,000, or nearly \$5 per capita.
 "According to the analysis of this tariff act, the most ridiculous feature is the tariff on sodium chlorate. Sodium chlorate is used to kill weeds. It is just coming into general use. There is only one manufacturer in this country and he is a British citizen. His factory is located near the Canadian border at Niagara Falls. This company produced 4,792,000 pounds of sodium chlorate in 1929. We imported 17,790,000 pounds. The tariff is 1 1/2 cents per pound. Sodium chlorate is free of duty in Canada. In 1929, this manufacturer sold sodium chlorate to Canadian farmers at 5 1/2 cents per pound and charged American farmers 7 1/2 cents per pound.
 "The American Congress went a long way in one direction to help the farmer prosper, and then, to all intents and purposes, went a long way in the other direction to take it away from him"
 The republican party has actually increased the burdens of the farmers by increasing the cost of the things that the farmers must buy.
 How can an import duty levied upon cotton and wheat benefit the producers of those commodities?
 We produce a surplus of both cotton and wheat that must be sold abroad, if sold at all, and

BOOST WEST TEXAS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 for the great body of the citizenry to take part in actively advertising the territory, on a tremendous and ever-repeating scale, by placing stamps on outgoing mail, letterheads, envelopes and packages. As Manager Bandeen puts it, "The first purpose is to obtain the cooperation of business and professional men throughout West Texas in doing a real advertising job for West Texas; the second, to tie more closely the members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and to build up a plan to advertise West Texas nationally."
 Covers
 The cover is standardized, highly lithographed in multi-colors, and produced in quantities so as to be available at a minimum cost. It adopts the idea of the rising sun—a trade mark for all present and future West Texas advertising; and, although advertising West Texas itself, allows each town to employ and prominently identify itself; Matter descriptive of the town goes inside the cover. It offers normally the most expensive piece of advertising literature—the colored cover—at a price far beneath that which any town can produce for itself on the individual basis. "These covers appeal to us greatly," said T. N. Carswell, secretary of the Abilene chamber, in giving his \$500 order to Bandeen and Peters, "for it happens that we are getting ready to put out a piece of literature on Abilene—and our message will be contained inside this beautiful standardized cover."
 Profit to WTCC
 The West Texas chamber has already made its first order of 1,500,000 stamps and 300,000 covers from Wimberly-Hubbard Co. of Fort Worth. The price was \$6,300, or at the rate of 63 cents for a sheet of 15 stamps plus three covers. The small profit accruing to the WTCC on sales will be used in issuing a piece of descriptive literature for itself. It is a deal which everybody wins and nobody loses.
 The resolution adopted by the convention at Abilene read: "Resolved, that the convention adopt the publicity plan of stamps and booklet covers; that this committee be empowered to assess each member town with its fair quota of stamps and covers, which assessment will be subject to final approval by each member town."
 Peters is taking the proposition to 140 member towns, and quotas have been sized on the following basis: 500 to 1,500 population, \$50; 1,500 to

COMPLETE Poultry and Stock Tonics
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 Kill FLIES INSTANTLY
 With CENOL
 FLY DESTROYER Easy and Safe to Use NO ODOR, NO STAIN
 50c — 75c
 Cenol Sprayers
 40c — 60c

Stinson Two Stores
 No. 1—North Side NYAL
 No. 2—West Side REXALL

Lilliputians Sell a Chevrolet



The above scenes are from a novel sales training film by Chevrolet Motor Company. Salesman and prospect are pictured as were the little men in the famous story, "Gulliver's Travels." In one scene, salesman and prospect, in diving suits, are inspecting the oil-filled crankcase. In the other, back in street clothes, they are on the front seat studying the steering and shifting equipment.

3,000 population, \$75; 3,000 to 5,000 population, \$100; 5,000 to 7,500 population, \$150; 7,500 to 10,000 population, \$200; 10,000 to 20,000 population, \$300; 20,000 to 50,000 population, \$500; and over 100,000 population, \$1,000.

Therefore a tariff cannot raise the price of either.
 The republican policy of relief for the farmers consists of putting a nickel into the farmer's pocket and taking out a dollar for the benefit of the manufacturer.
 F. I. Townsend.
 (Ed. Note—Mr. Townsend, The Times-Signal stands corrected.)

Owen White Recalls Progress of Lower Texas in 15 Years

Just what has happened in fifteen years on the American side of the Rio Grande in the last 150 miles of its course before it reaches the Gulf, to push it 300 years ahead of the sleepy Mexican side, is a story of remarkable American progress told by Owen P. White, native Texan and noted writer, in the July number of The Country Home.
 White, who was the first white child born in El Paso, draws a picture of the whole "Magic Valley," stretching up the Rio Grande and containing such towns as Brownsville, San Benito, San Juan, Harlingen, Mercedes, Weslaco, Pharr, Edinburg, Donna, McAllen and Mission, and brands it a monument of American enterprise that has accomplished miracles in little more than a decade.
 In a picturesque interview, hitting straight at the reasons for progress, the mayor of one of the rapidly growing towns said to White:
 "Eleven years ago this place was nothing but a mesquite thicket. It was a well located thicket, however, and therefore a land company picked it out as a location for a town, laid it off and began to sell those lots."
 "Now, you can abuse land companies all you want to, but you have to hand it to them for one thing: By putting high prices on their lots and plenty of building restrictions in their deeds, they did these valley towns a world of good. They fixed it from the beginning so that the homes had to be nice homes, and that, of course, meant that the people who built them were people who had been moderately successful elsewhere but were looking for a change.
 Most of us got just what change we wanted. Down here the actual business of planting and harvesting crop after crop goes on for twelve months in the year, so that the winter loading season, so hard on the merchant but so dear to the heart of the old-time farmer, is entirely done away with. Even of greater importance is the fact that, owing to the character of our valley products, a packing and shipping industry, capable of handling thousands of carloads of stuff a year, has had to be developed. Mercantile establishments had to come with them. Thus the cities were built up.
 "In short, this Rio Grande Valley, which is still to a certain extent in its pioneering stage, gives a picture

Theatre in "In Gay Madrid" a romance based on the Spanish Classic, "La Casa del Troia," written by Alejandro Perez Lugin, Wednesday and Thursday. The work was adapted for the screen by Edna Justus Mayer, who also was responsible for dialogue and continuity. Robert Z. Leonard directed.

ARTICLE VII THE RIGHT BULL FOR YOUR DAIRY HERD

Selection of a Sire Can Make the Success or Failure of Your Attempts to make Dairying Profitable
 Editor's Note—This is another story in a series of articles written by the well-known national dairy and poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo. The entire series will appear in this paper. Our readers are urged to read them carefully and clip them out for future reference.
 It is said that moving picture stars are assisted in their journey along the road to fame by well-paid publicity agents.
 Without any such artificial aid the bull has become famous in the public mind. First a well known tobacco manufacturer named his product after the bull and dotted the landscape with huge billboards depicting a magnificent animal challenging the world.
 In recent years the expression "throwing the bull" and other versions of the same thing have been added to our rapidly growing vocabulary of slang terms.
 In dairying the bull is a serious factor, so much so that the success or failure of a herd may easily rest on the proper selection of a sire.
 Experiments have shown that a pure-bred bull when serviced with scrub cows will produce daughters whose milk production will exceed that of their mothers by one-third to one-half. There are countless records at experiment stations to prove this. Second generation cows from the same or equally high-grade sires will likewise show big increases in milk production.
 In selecting a bull be sure to look into his parentage. Remember it is the blood line that counts for everything. Do not be deceived by the fact that his mother has a big milk record. She may be an exception in a herd of cows from the same sire whose average production is low. Experience shows that a dam will transmit the characteristics of her family, not alone of herself. So if possible know the record of the young bull's ancestors at least two generations back.
 According to a well-known law, one-half the characteristics of an animal or human being come from the male and the other half from the female. But in discussing those characteristics keep in mind that they are an accumulation of many ancestors, in other words, they are family, not individual, traits. Therefore when you use one bull in a herd, which is usually the case, and he is mated with all the cows, one-half of the characteristics of all the calves come from the sire. In other words, the bull is half the herd, for better or worse.
 We have in mind the record of one bull which had a very good pedigree. But most of the daughters from this bull were failures. They averaged nearly 1500 pounds of milk and 70 pounds of butterfat a year less than their mothers. Think of

"IN GAY MADRID" GIVES STAR OPPORTUNITY TO SING AND TANGO

Ramon Navarro will make his second all-talking and singing screen appearance at the Palace

'Small for Governor!'

An Editorial Urging the Nomination of a West Texan Who is Qualified—And Who Can Squelch The GOP Advance
 Written by CHARLES A. GUY, Editor Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

WITH THE democratic party in Texas facing the cross-roads, in dire need of new leadership both within the party ranks and in high public office, voters of this great state are faced with but two alternatives. They are "Clint Small in the governor's office," or "Two, and perhaps four more years of strife and discord."
 The individual citizen is now, and will be until the polls close in the general elections next November, the sole judge. Which shall it be?
 On one side are arrayed the worn-out "war-horses" of the party, their ranks rent asunder by petty jealousies and hatred. On the other, atop the pinnacle of new blood and brains, stands Clint Small, of Wellington, bearing all the earmarks of a veritable Moses, ready to lead the distraught party from the wilderness of dissension.
 And, hovering on the outskirts of this strange political scene are the republicans, fresh from a presidential campaign victory of two years ago, holding their first state-wide primary and ready, at the continuance of democratic splits and wrangles, to turn Texas into the GOP gubernatorial column. Democracy in Texas is threatened!
 A crowded field of aspirants to the democratic nomination as governor promises that "anything may happen." Unless the democrats of Texas center their votes and their support upon a man capable of leading back the republican advance and restoring the party to its former high public favor, there is trouble of a serious nature brewing.
 The Avalanche-Journal is mindful that Clint Small is a West Texan. We glory in that fact. But it is not alone a matter of sectional patriotism which has brought these newspapers out in his active support, for in Clint Small they see a brilliant, capable leader who needs but the opportunity to make a great and capable governor.
 In Collingsworth county, where for many years Clint Small has been a bulwark of law, business and governmental administration, the West Texan has made a record which speaks for itself from all standpoints: ability, integrity and energy. As county attorney, as county judge, later as mayor of Wellington and then district attorney, Clint Small has been a success. As a state senator he has, during the first two years of service, shown himself to be an outstanding lawmaker and legislator. As a former member of the state democratic executive committee and as a presidential elector for Woodrow Wilson, he has proven his party allegiance and interest. As former president of the Wellington Chamber of Commerce and as vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce he has marked himself as a civic leader, as a power for progress in the great section he has chosen as his home. What more is there to ask?
 His campaign program is brief and refreshing. He shouts no shop-worn bugaboos of Tammany Hall or Ku Klux. He tosses political flim-dubbery to the ash heap where it belongs. He proposes, if elected, to furnish honest, efficient administration of the laws of Texas and to apply the principles of business to the office.
 He opposes the prohibition amendment; he opposes the high-sounding but dangerous state-wide bond issue for highways; he would protect to the utmost the rights of labor and would aid agriculture by industrial development. Clint Small, as governor, would offer regulation of utilities by creation of a utilities commission, and development of natural resources. He opposes centralization of the prison system and last but not least, takes the field against operation of the state government by political machinations.
 Assured of almost unanimous support in his own section, West Texas, Mr. Small's cause is gaining rapidly as he stamps the state in a straightforward manner. Lubbock and the South Plains may well support his cause to the man—not only as a matter of "West Texas standing together" but also because of his unquestionable qualification for the position which he seeks and for the solution for the dilemma the party is now facing.

the loss that meant to the owner of the herd, since the cost of feeding, milking and marketing was the same.
 In the last twenty years we have seen the cooperative bull association movement successfully introduced in this country. The idea is borrowed from Europe. A group of farmers or dairymen get together and form an association for the purpose of buying and maintaining a pure-bred bull. In this way owners of small herds, who could not possibly afford to own a good bull, have the advantage of the best.
 Frequently, a number of groups are organized, adjoining each other. If there are three groups, for instance, three bulls are purchased. They generally plan to have about 50 to 75 cows to be served in each group. Then, to prevent inbreeding, the sires are moved from one group to another every two years.
 There is no estimating the benefits that have accrued to the dairy industry as a whole by the introduction of cooperative bull associations, but they undoubtedly have done as much as any one thing to put us abreast of the times.
 Another advantage of the cooperative buying is that you can afford to keep the bulls only during their best years. It is true that the young sire can begin service shortly after he is one year old. But his best period is between the ages of two to five years. When past eight years the majority are slow and uncertain.
 (Copyright, 1930, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)
 It's funny how some people will try everything in the world in an effort to get by—except work.
 Polygamy would never work in this country. Think of six wives in a kitchenette!
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TOMATOES	No. 2 Can	10c
CORN	No. 2 Sweet Can	10c
DUTCH CLEANSER	Can	8c
MILK	Libby's Baby Size 6 Cans for	25c
MILK	Libby's Large Size 3 Cans For	25c
GALLON FRUITS	Any Kind	60c
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RICE	1 lb. pkg.	10c
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