

Good Will Trippers Coming To Snyder

Snyder Welcomes Sweetwater Men Here August 19th

Good Will Party Will Arrive With Gold Medal Band For Visit Here

The following letter will be of interest to Snyder and Scurry county residents who will join in a wholesome welcome to the Sweetwater party when they arrive here next Tuesday evening.

Sweetwater, Texas August 9th, 1930
Mr. J. W. Scott, Secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Snyder, Texas.

Dear Sir: We are conducting a series of after-supper good will trips for the purpose of getting better acquainted with our neighboring towns and we would like to come to see our Snyder friends and make new acquaintances on Tuesday, August 19th, at 8:15 p. m.

The trips are made by our local citizens accompanied by the Sweetwater Gold Medal Band, which is the ex-official W. T. C. C. Band, and is now the official American Legion of Texas band. They will give a 45-minute concert that I am sure all of your people will enjoy. Each of these trips is sponsored by one of our local clubs and organizations and the trip to your town will be under the direction of the Business & Professional Women's Club of this city. Of course, the Board of City Development is the organization back of it but we are getting our various clubs to arrange the programs, etc.

If this meets with your approval we will be in to see you on the date mentioned and please inform us where you want to have the concert. Also we can be assured a larger crowd if you will so notify your paper that we will be there.

Yours very truly,
Monte E. Owen, Secretary.

Sterling Rally Will Be Held in Sweetwater Friday Night

Affair Will Be In The Form of An All-West-Texas Rally; Sterling Himself Will Be Principal Speaker

Members of the Sweetwater Sterling For Governor Club were in Snyder Tuesday advertising an all West Texas Sterling-For-Governor rally which is to be held in Sweetwater on Friday night of this week. The Houston candidate himself will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The gathering will be held on the Sweetwater public square and all Snyder has a very cordial invitation to be present. A number of Snyder boosters for Sterling have already signified their intention of attending the rally.

Ablene is expected to be present one thousand strong. Delegations are expected to be present from all nearby towns and communities. Three bands will be in attendance, the Sweetwater Gold Medal Band, and the Bronte and Spur bands.

FINE FOR LOCKHART

West Texas newspapers have certainly done noble work for everybody's friend, Charley Lockhart, candidate for the state treasurer's office. Practically every paper is paying him tribute and honor for the vote the section rolled up for Charley. Friends have their coats off, their sleeves rolled up and leaving no day or night that something constructive is not done for Lockhart's race. That is right, Charley is honorable, efficient and worthy of every one's honest and candid attention. Thousands of letters are going into the mails boosting this gentleman for the position to which he aspires. Write your Texas friends today to say a good word for Lockhart.

HUESTIS AT SIMMONS

G. L. Huestis who has done valiant service for Snyder High School will enter Simmons University when the Cowboys open football training, and will try out at end.

FINAL CENSUS FIGURE GIVES TEXAS 5,821,272 RESIDENTS

DALLAS, Aug. 14.—The 1930 population of Texas as officially announced today by the census bureau showed a difference of only 10,589 from the figures compiled by the Associated Press from preliminary reports furnished by the various supervisors in the state. The revised figures as announced by the census bureau gave Texas a population of 5,821,272, an increase of 1,158,044 or 24.8 per cent since 1920. The preliminary report showed a population of 5,810,683, or an increase of 1,147,455 or 24.6 per cent.

MODERNISM FLAILED IN CAMPAIGN SUNDAY

The Sunday night service of the Hofmeister campaign at the City Tabernacle was attended by a large crowd.

The speaker's evening address, "Behind the Mask," denounced Modernism in no uncertain terms. William Jennings Bryan, was given tribute as "one of the greatest champions of the common people, the Bible as the word of God and evangelical Christianity."

The evangelist said: "Anyone who is familiar with the history of Rationalism knows that whenever in the past it has intruded itself into the church it has ultimately been beaten down by an evangelistic movement, hence the attack on Modernism upon the work of the evangelistic and revivals of the evangelical type. They fight the vocational evangelist and mass evangelism, and have tried to lead the deluded church into a card-signing program called 'visitation evangelism,' which merely stacks the church with plain hell-doomed sinners.

"No revival of history was ever led by the liberal wing of Christianity. No missionary movement was ever successfully inaugurated by men who were not evangelists. Souls are not won to Christ by men who have a modified notion of sin. The glorious gospel of the blessed Son of God is the only message of salvation. The same hand that wrote Belshazzar's doom upon the palace wall is steadily and surely writing the doom of sinners today.

"This is the age of Modernism! It enters every realm of human endeavor. A Modernist in government is an anarchist and bolshevik. In science he is an evolutionist. In business he is a communist. In art he is a futurist. In music his name is Jazz. In religion, he is an atheist and infidel. Modernism is rationalism, liberalism and destructive criticism. In short it is rank infidelity!

"Modernism denies the virgin birth of our Lord Jesus Christ. It denies the deity of Jesus, the atonement by substitution, the resurrection of Jesus and his personal coming or return to the earth. Modernism is nothing new. Christianity met it in the first century in the person of Jesus. It is a revival of pure Paganism, which has for its foundation the Greek and Roman philosophies. At heart it is atheistic. It denies the immortality of the soul and the existence of Heaven and Hell."

Many quotations from the textbooks of leading universities were presented by the speaker to prove the widespread propaganda of the intellectuals. "There are four things resulting from the widespread propaganda of Modernism: The increase of crime, suicide, insanity, and social unrest. Modernism destroys faith in God, weakens faith in the Bible, eliminates acceptance of Christ, takes away the hope of immortality and is followed by a deluge of crime."

Here he told of the literature of the Sunday Schools, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Chautauqua, the hymn books, the Bible, chairs within the church, colleges and universities and the denominational seminaries. The quarterlies, papers and literature of the average denomination are saturated with the poisoned infidelity of modernism.

"This propaganda is highly financed and the apostasy is here. It is practically impossible to promote a revival campaign within the ranks of the average denomination. The spiritual life has been deadened and the Holy Spirit grieved. This is the day of the latter rain, the pouring forth of the Holy Ghost and God is calling the people out of the ranks of the cold church. That He may glorify His Son in their lives and manifest the gifts of the spirit. God is raising up a people all over the land and several million saints have received the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. When a church rejects the light, God calls the people unto Himself and sets the fires of revival to burn. God will have a testimony. Soon Jesus will return and set up His kingdom."

The Hofmeister Campaign continues with increasing interest. Many predict a great spiritual

FORT WORTH BANKER KILLED IN EXPLOSION

A nitroglycerine bomb dropped on the floor of the Stockyards National Bank by a man who demanded a \$10,000 loan, killed Fred L. Pelton, vice-president and cashier of the bank, and the man who sought the money Saturday.

The man was identified by a brother as Nathan M. Martin of Fort Worth. Martin entered the bank carrying a satchel and approached the desk of W. L. Pier, president of the bank. "I need \$10,000," he told Pier. "I am desperate. I want the money quick. There is a price on my head and I do not care what happens to me. There is nitroglycerine in this satchel."

He warned Pier not to call the police. Pelton had engaged Martin in conversation while Pier went into a money cage and told a teller to count out \$10,000 in currency. While he was trying to get police headquarters on the telephone to advise them of what was going on the explosion occurred.

Pier said he planned to give the money to the man as a ruse after tipping the police to take him when he left the bank. The man's body was torn to parts and the torso was blown to the ceiling by the force of the explosion. Pelton's body was badly mutilated, the arms and legs having been torn from the torso.

HAIL DOES DAMAGE

L. L. Eubanks living south of Ira received hail damages to his melon crop last Thursday night, that will amount to around \$750. Four acres of melons and 30 acres of cotton suffered.

FIRST 1929 BALE ARRIVED SNYDER ON AUGUST 12TH

Snyder's first bale of cotton last year arrived on August 12th and was brought in by J. W. Parr of Polar. The first bale was ginned at the Trice Gin Co. about 8 o'clock, one year ago Tuesday. "This 1929 bale was a month earlier than the first one that arrived in 1928 and which was brought in by H. J. Turner. The 1929 bale weighed 425 pounds, was classed as middling and was bought at auction by Hugh Taylor & Co. for 20 cents a pound. The business men made a profit amounting to \$52.50. When will the first 1930 bale arrive?"

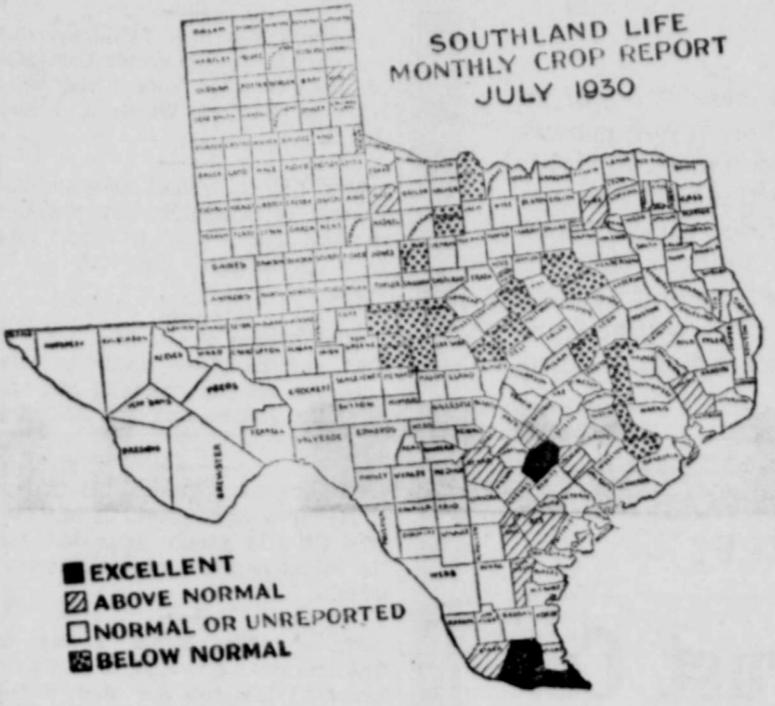
SORGHUM SMUT IS NOT MENACE TO LIVE STOCK SAYS EXPERIMENT HEAD

Warnings against feeding smut-infested cane and grain sorghum to live stock are not warranted, according to R. E. Karper, vice director of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who made the following statement: "Smut is a fungus disease in which the grains of the head are replaced by spore masses and the principal if not the only damage suffered from smutted grain is that the grain yield is reduced. Year after year hundreds of head of live stock eat sorghum which is badly infested with smut and losses from this source are certainly not common and probably do not occur. Corn smut has been fed to helters and other live stock and it is generally concluded that it is not harmful to them unless large quantities of smut were fed as an exclusive diet. The Michigan station fed four cows from one to ten pounds of corn smut daily and no losses resulted."

Prussic Acid Poisoning "Prussic acid poisoning is another matter and is in no way related to smut diseases of sorghum. Under certain conditions, such as when growth is checked by severe drought or by frost, certain plants or sorghum sometimes become poisonous through formation of prussic acid in their leaves. They are dangerous only in the green state and harmless when cut and cured. The grain is never poisonous. Under conditions existing in certain parts of Texas at present it is probable that some cases of prussic acid poisoning will occur. Many of the deaths of cattle supposed to be from prussic acid poisoning are undoubtedly due to bloating as a result of turning hungry animals in on green sorghum and allowing them to gorge themselves."

Tests made on rats, guinea pigs, chickens, horses, cows and young cattle at the Oklahoma Experiment Station by replacing 10 per cent of the carbohydrates with sorghum smut spores showed no harmful effects whatever. Young animals grew as well as the controls. Old animals maintained their weight. Reproduction took place at normal periods with four types of animals and neither egg production of hens nor milk production of cows was altered by feeding sorghum smut in a form as concentrated as it occurs in the field. This was true with larger farm animals even when their ration was somewhat inadequate. —Dallas News.

GROWING WITH TEXAS



SOUTHLAND LIFE MONTHLY CROP REPORT JULY 1930

DALLAS, Aug. 12.—Although a distinct improvement was noted because of scattered rains, which broke long drouths, the crop outlook, according to reports gathered by the Department of Public Relations of the Southland Life Insurance company for July, is generally below that of June. However, these rains do not appear to have been enough to offset the extremely hot weather of this year.

Conditions in general are so varied that an idea of the entire State may be gained only from an inspection of the various sections.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: General condition of cotton fair; feed crops the same; helped somewhat by recent rains.

NORTH TEXAS: Average condition normal or better. Corn suffering badly from heat. Also improved by recent rains.

NORTHEAST TEXAS: Cotton generally fair; corn in poor condition; truck crops fair to good.

WEST TEXAS: (El Paso to Colorado) Cotton and feed crops slightly below normal. Section not thoroughly covered by rains.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: Average slightly below normal. Feed, fruit and truck crops in better condition, helped by rains.

EAST CENTRAL TEXAS: Cotton average normal; corn suffering; other grains and truck in fair condition, considerably relieved by recent rains.

EAST TEXAS: Cotton averaging 90% to normal; corn poor, and feed, cane and truck about normal. Northern section benefited by recent rains.

SOUTH TEXAS: Cotton about normal; grain generally in bad condition; other crops in good condition generally.

SOUTHEAST TEXAS: Cotton averaging about 70% to normal. Harvest under way. Rice and potatoes fair. Recent rains covered part of section.

In general it may be said that business conditions are reported as below normal, with hopeful aspects depending a great deal on the price of cotton. Gonzales, Hidalgo and Cameron counties are the bright spots on this month's map, all three reporting excellent conditions. In general, South Texas counties led other sections in the number of above normal counties.

OIL NEWS GOOD; WELL NEARS COMPLETION

Right up to the minute oil news from the Harmon & Seifert well on the Murphy lease near Ira is to the effect that the well swabbed 150 barrels of oil yesterday afternoon. Plans now call for bailing well dry today and in all probability the owners will shoot the well either tomorrow or Saturday. Every indication points to a real well.

Spudding in of the Seifert & Dibble No. 1 well was made Tuesday on the southeast corner of the N. W. one-quarter section of No. 155. Land is owned by J. M. Blackburn and others.

PAYNE OF AMARILLO MAKES CONFESSION

STINNETT, Aug. 8.—Craving only a speedy death as punishment for what he himself termed "the most terrible crime ever committed," A. D. Payne, Amarillo attorney, today had practically closed his recital of how he placed a dynamite charge in his automobile which demolished the car, killed his wife and maimed their son, A. D. Payne, Jr., 10.

The man, who once posed in Amarillo as a "model husband," yesterday had called himself the "meanest man in the world," during his all-day session with officers dictating his confession to a court reporter.

Mystery had cloaked the identity of the person who planted the bomb in Payne's car which exploded June 27, as Mrs. Payne was driving to town with her son. Last week Payne called at the office of Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo News-Globe, and asked that newspaper men conduct an inquiry, since police authorities had made no progress in apprehending the slayer.

Howe telegraphed the Kansas City Star and asked that A. B. McDonald be assigned to the case. Howe and McDonald began their investigation Monday.

When only 14, he heard the clatter of hoofs which he knew without turning to look were those of Indian mounts while driving his father's horses from a corral to a valley 300 yards away. With a rope about his horse's neck as the only harness of his mount, Long headed his horse toward home and outran the Indians in a wild ride. As he neared his home, he turned and saw the Indians scalping his 8-year old brother, who had attempted to follow him to the valley. The brother died two days later.

At the age of 17, Long's father died, leaving him as the oldest son to look after his family. The mother sold the cattle as the ranges about San Antonio were being cut into farms about this time.

But the urge to herd cattle ran in the veins of Long and his first business adventure was to purchase a small interest in a herd which he drove to Kansas with his partner only to find he arrived too late for a good sell and that his first embarkation into business was a failure.

Not discouraged, he and his brother bought a herd in 1873, and realized their first profit in 1875 when they sold it to Jim Lowe on range delivery in exchange for a delivered herd. They drove these cattle to Taylor county, stopping at near what is now Abilene. In 1880 he bought a store house in Nolan county.

Until he was 30 years old, Long was never outside of Texas, except to drive cattle into Kansas. But he later made a number of trips into Mexico and on one occasion bought land which he sold to the late Sam H. Cowan, 23 years ago.

Neither did Long go outside of Texas in selecting his wife. He married Miss Boren in 1881 in a log cabin. (Continued on Page 8)

ALBANY EDITOR IS GIVEN A "PRAISE THE EDITOR" EDITION

Col. Dick McCarty of the Albany News was given a "Praise the Editor Edition" last week, friends and editors in all parts of the state contributing to the praiseworthy efforts that Editor McCarty has given the Shackelford county town.

Praises of all types were heaped on this genius of the craft—and none of them could say enough to stick a match to the personal efforts this gentleman has put forth in boosting his home town and county. It was sincere, hearty, wholesome and most kind and one of the greatest stunts ever pulled in newspaperdom. Col. Dick was worthy of everything they could say and The Times-Signal editor was most

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"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Most of us will never be numbered among the rich; but even though our possessions are few, every man, woman, boy and girl can be honest, upright, straight, truthful, fair and square, and at all times do the right thing—thereby building a reputation and a good name. "Know thyself" and let's not enter into contracts, make promises and obligations that we cannot carry out. It is up to each one of us to be somebody and amount to something—none other can do that for us. "To thine own self be true, and it will follow as night follows the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

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

First State Bank & Trust Co.

A GROWING BANK

FRIENDLY

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. W. W. Hamilton has been on the sick list.

A. H. Parrish of Sudan was a visitor here Sunday.

John Rankin returned to his home in Dallas last week.

Percy McFarland and Bob Gray spent Sunday in Sweetwater.

Uncle Billy Nelson left today for a two weeks visit at El Paso.

Mrs. A. E. Wiese and son Aubrey are visiting in Grapevine this week.

Frank Piper returned last week from Austin where he has been working.

Grover Scott returned last Friday from a weeks visit with relatives in Dallas.

Miss Bobby Chambers of Fort Stockton is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. C. R. Bolling of Jal, N. M. is the guest of J. E. Shipp and family this week.

Mrs. Grace Farrow of Dallas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Curtis.

Miss Hazel Lewis, of the Economy Store is taking a vacation this week.

Les Davis of Monahans was here Tuesday with two friends enroute to Wichita Falls.

Mrs. E. H. Mosely has spent the last week visiting relatives in Sparaburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cloud have gone for a two weeks stay in Cloudcroft, N. M.

G. M. Garner and Miss Winnie Garner were visitors in Abilene Monday.

Miss Faye McMullen of Amarillo is spending the week on the Cauble ranch.

Mrs. A. V. McAdoo and son Jack returned Friday from a visit with relatives in Haskell.

Mrs. Ethel Eiland and son Royce Cherry spent the week end with J. E. Falls and family at Ira.

U. D. Wulfin and family of Colorado were business visitors here Monday.

Miss Hattie Herm and Mrs. Billie Wilford returned from a visit to Fort Worth Monday.

C. E. Ferguson was a business visitor in Lubbock Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Wyatt Sturdivant of Slaton visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mund of Sonora were visitors with friends here Tuesday.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Leslie and daughter, Thelma, left Tuesday for Arnet, Okla., where they will spend a 30 day vacation with relatives.

Rev. Philip McGahy is conducting revival services at Ira with great interest and large crowds present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Taylor left Tuesday for Hobbs, N. M. where Mr. Taylor will lead the singing in a revival meeting.

Miss Agnes Wilson and Mrs. Carey Wilson of Waxahachie are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Patterson.

Mrs. Watt Scott and daughter Eloise and little son Donald Ray are leaving this week end for a vacation trip to Carlsbad and Ruidoso New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Littlepage and son Vernon and daughter Lola Mae returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth and East Texas.

Mrs. Cal C. Wright attended the funeral of a nephew at Stanton, Sunday. The young man had died in a Government hospital at El Paso.

Miss Evelyn Pratt, Mrs. C. H. Eoff and daughter Valle of Stephenville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ixon Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie McCollum of Hereford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis M. Moore yesterday. Mr. McCollum is coach of the Hereford team.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Evans of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of Midland are here at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Zack Evans.

Misses Alene Curry and Jan Thompson were visitors in Sweetwater Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ed J. Thompson who has been visiting there.

Herman Trigg went to Fort Worth Saturday and was accompanied home by Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson who has been visiting friends at Center.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boone and family of Camp Springs passed through Snyder yesterday enroute to El Paso after spending a few days at Sierra Blanca.

Dr. I. A. Griffin went to Belton Monday and was accompanied home Tuesday by Mrs. Griffin and son Leighton who have been visiting there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bruton and Mrs. Lee Roberts returned last Thursday from a vacation trip to Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preuit and little daughter Virginia are spending their vacation at Kansas City, Mo.; Davenport, Ia.; and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. E. F. Sears and daughter Enid returned Saturday from a months tour through the Eastern States. They visited friends in Pennsylvania and New York.

Mrs. W. G. Robertson, Mrs. Wilard Casstevens and little daughter Doris Ann have returned to their home in Amarillo after a weeks visit in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson.

Mrs. Ellen Oldham and daughter Mrs. Frances Scott of Gorman went to Crosbyton Saturday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith and children of Wichita Falls are visiting W. M. Scott and family. They are leaving this week, accompanied by the Scotts, for Carlsbad and Ruidoso.

J. S. Roof and sister Miss Laura Bell Roof and niece, Miss Edna Roof of Cleburne, and Miss Wayne McGilvray and children, Gaylon and Joyce, of Alto, visited their sister, Mrs. Lynn Henderson the past week end.

The meeting of the Church of Christ that has been in progress at Hermligh ended Sunday night. Preaching was done by Foy E. Wallace, Sr., and song service was lead by E. M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Embrey and children and Mrs. Modie Gilliam of Dallas were visitors in the Harvey Shuler home Sunday. They left Monday for a trip to Carlsbad and are expected back today for a few more days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham and Miss Doris Johnson of Dunn returned last week from an extended tour through the western states. They visited Carlsbad, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Colorado, and many other points of interest.

Mrs. Lee Stinson and son Billy Joe left Tuesday morning to attend the midsummer meeting of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association at Lubbock. Mr. Stinson went up Monday night. The Times-Signal editor accompanied Mrs. Stinson on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Linecum and daughter Eula Mae, and Miss Neoma Linecum of Chillicothe, Miss Vernelle Stinson and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Stinson and daughter Maurine returned Friday from a trip to Taos, Carlsbad and other

Walter Reynolds of Fort Worth is the guest of his brother Nathan Reynolds at the Nine R ranch this week.

The Misses Stella Mae, Eula and Lora Strickland and brothers Roy and Leslie visited in Lamesa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Claunch returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Kerrville, Austin and other South Texas cities.

J. M. Mosely of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Whitney of Albany, visited W. H. Cauble and family Sunday, enroute to Lubbock.

Mrs. Hamilton Pyle of Kaufman arrived Tuesday for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

Mrs. Ernest Clifton of Lubbock was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. C. Dordward and cousin, Mrs. Melvin Blackard.

Mrs. R. L. McKnight and baby of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Grayum this week.

Miss Mildred Stokes returned Monday from Fort Worth where she has been visiting her brother, Roy Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williamson of Stanton and Mrs. J. V. Riley of Snyder are visiting at Menard this week.

Mrs. T. C. Bridgeman and daughters Mary and Beulah and Archie Aule visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gee and Mrs. A. J. Riley and two sons visited Mrs. Frank Aereut at Clovis, N. M., last week.

Royce Cherry Eiland returned last Friday from Dublin where he has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Noel Littlepage.

Mrs. Cullen C. Higgins returned last week from an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Jack Walker, at Alamosa, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham of Lubbock and Miss Edith Grantham of Littlefield visited Miss Vera Nell Grantham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler accompanied Mrs. Lon Prescott who has been visiting them to her home in Big Spring Saturday.

LeRoy Fesmire and Herman Doak left last Saturday for Roswell, N. M., where they are visiting this week.

Mrs. Jack Webb and Miss Mary Jane Fetter of Amarillo visited R. E. Gray and family Monday. They were enroute to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCulloch and Mrs. J. D. Smith of Stamford visited Mrs. Sally T. Pate Sunday.

Fred Merrill, Herman Trigg, Hugh Boren, Jr., and Bob Gray spent last Thursday and Friday in Hobbs, N. M., looking for rain.

OUTLINE OF MARKETING AGREEMENT OF THE TEXAS COTTON COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

1. A member does not have to deliver more than every other bale up to 20 bales—or a total of 10 bales—and may deliver all his cotton if he desires.

2. Any member may cancel marketing agreement after the second year.

3. The Association agrees to provide federally licensed and bonded graders to classify and grade members' cotton.

4. Members selling through the daily pool shall receive the full market price for their cotton at the time of sale.

5. Members delivering to the optional pool shall have the option of fixing the date and bidding base price at which they wish to sell and shall draw a substantial percentage of the estimated value of their cotton at the time of delivery.

6. In the seasonal pool members may draw a substantial percentage of the estimated market value of their cotton, which shall be pooled with cotton in the optional or seasonal pools the full amount received from sale the year as the Association deems best, the grower in the seasonal pool receiving the average price obtained during the marketing season, final settlement to be made by July 1, of calendar year following that in which cotton was grown.

7. The Association agrees to turn over to members pooling their cotton in the optional or seasonal pools the full amount received from sale of their cotton less the following costs: (1) Freight, storage, insurance and interest; (2) Handling charges not less than \$2.50 per bale nor more than 3 per cent of gross resale value of cotton delivered for which handling charge the Association performs all services ordinarily performed by street buyers, brokers, shippers or exporters, who also include their profits in figuring out price they pay the grower; (3) 1 per cent set reserves for credit or financing, provided in no event shall more than 50 per cent of such reserve be invested in physical properties, and each member's share of such reserve shall be refunded to the members in 10 years.

8. When the growers in a district shall have delivered in a given season at least 100,000 bales of cotton, they may organize an independent association, affiliated with the American Cotton Cooperative Association and the Federal Farm Board, and in that event all property rights of such growers as well as reserves, shall be credited by such new association to the growers individually.

A membership fee of \$10.00 is charged new members to pay cost of organization. This is a life membership, payable only once and is deducted when settlement is made on sale of cotton.
SEE YOUR BANKERS TODAY!

points of interest in New Mexico. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn and daughter left Monday for a visit in San Angelo with Mrs. W. W. Cork.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock and daughter Mary Frances and Mrs. Louise Darby and son Donald returned Tuesday from a vacation trip to Carlsbad and other points in New Mexico.

Editor and Mrs. J. L. Suits and family of Lorenzo were week end guests of W. T. Baze and family. Editor Suits gets out a mighty fine paper in his home town and in addition to his efforts in that direction, he is likewise a poultry booster, sells real estate and insurance and keeps things moving in his town.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas produced 62 per cent of the United States' production of carbon black in 1929—228,183,000 pounds of it.

The largest single oil refinery in the world is located at Port Arthur, Texas. (Authority: Manufacturers' Record.)

Five Texas cities are listed among the ninety-three "largest American cities" in the 1930 census.

Texas will have twenty and possibly twenty-one members of the House of Representatives when the 1930 census is accepted by Congress.

Texas holds on to fifth place in population among the states in the 1930 census. "Third state by 1940," is the slogan of the Council of Regional Chambers of Commerce, planning a campaign to advertise Texas to the world.

FARM NOTES

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

Cool milk and cream promptly to a temperature of 50 degrees F. or below, and hold it at such temperature, to prevent rapid growth of bacteria, says the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry. If there are large numbers of bacteria in market milk when it reaches the consumer, this indicates that the milk was not carefully produced or kept cool enough. A 10-pallon can of warm milk usually can be cooled to about 50 degrees in about 20 minutes, if first cooled over a cooler with water at 55 degrees and then set in a tank of ice-water at 37 degrees, says the bureau.

To make them more digestible, grind or roll small hard-coated grains such as rye, wheat, barley, or grain sorghums before feeding them to livestock, advises the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Grinding or rolling should be coarse. Finely ground grain spoils more readily, is less palatable, and may form a pasty mass during digestion. Grinding all grains may pay for stock with poor teeth, for horses doing very hard work, and for high-producing cows.

August Sheep Dipping
August is a good time to dip sheep for ticks. Two dippings are necessary, about 24 days apart, because the first may not destroy all the tick eggs. Various kinds of dips—such as coal-tar-cresote, cresol, and nicotine—may be used. Sheep dips are most effective when used with soft water. The sheep tick is very prevalent and spreads rapidly, especially among close-herded ranges. Heavily infested sheep will bite, scratch and rub against any available object. The ticks may be found by parting the wool over the neck, breast, shoulders, belly and thighs.

"Inside" Information
After an apple pie is baked, lay thin slices of cheese over the top and put in a very moderate oven

Join the navy: You may not have the chance later.—Detroit News.

CHARLEY LOCKHART'S AUSTIN FRIENDS RALLY TO SUPPORT

The Austin American in their issue of August 6th had the following story which speaks for itself: "LOCKHART'S FRIENDS ORGANIZED HERE S. L. Staples Heads Work for Treasury Candidate

"Active campaign in behalf of Charley Lockhart of Austin, who won 7,000 of the county's 11,000 votes in his first primary race for state treasurer, was started here by a group of his supporters at a caucus at Knights of Pythias hall.

"Former Secy. of State S. L. Staples was chosen chairman, Miss Addie Scales vice president, and Robert B. Gragg, deputy state labor commissioner, was made secretary of the organization.

"His supporters pointed out that Mr. Lockhart won a majority in the county over all opponents for treasurer, and declared they will undertake to win for him in the run-off race the 4000 votes that were split up among his first-primary opponents."

Two Chicago gangsters have died natural deaths. They were shot.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

LIDA M. HARDY

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Scurry County Times-Signal

Published weekly by the Scurry County Times-Signal Publishing Co., Snyder, Texas. Entered as second-class matter August 14, 1930. Postpaid \$1.50 per year. Single copy 5 cents. Second-class postage paid at Snyder, Texas. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on August 14, 1930. Copyright, 1930, by Scurry County Times-Signal Publishing Co.

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MRS. J. D. RHYNE

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ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. DARROW, Editor, Extension Service

Lordsburg, a grade Jersey in the herd of A. G. Sawyer of Gaines county, made a profit of \$774 in a recent month while four other cows in the herd made a combined profit of only \$675. Mr. Sawyer got this startling information through the West Texas Cow Testing by Mail Association of which he is a member.

Wool brought from 21.60 to 21.80 cents per pound in cooperative pool auction sales at three assembly points in Jasper county in June, with five buyers competing for the product brought in by 59 farmers. The price was lower than a year ago, but was considered satisfactory by the members after learning that one of their number who sold independently received only 15 cents per pound for his clip.

Half the cars of wheat shipped out of Blanket, Brown county, in 1929 contained smut and cost farmers from two to 10 cents per bushel. Copper carbonate treatment was given 600 bushels of seed wheat there last fall by the county agent and this season the crop is clean and of uniform quality.

Terracing is spreading to the Mexican border with a report coming from the county agent of Webb county that J. B. Chilton made a crop of dry land spinach on terraced land on his ranch last season and that he now has a good crop of same maturing. Many believe that terracing and contouring will lend greater stability to dry land farming throughout extreme South Texas.

A majority of the 17 Erath county turkey raisers who carefully selected breeding females last fall on the basis of weight and uniform quality, report thrifter and more uniform appearing poult than a year ago. The eggs were early and hatchability good, which the county agent regards as noteworthy in consideration of the fact that the mating season was marked by severe weather and total lack of green feed this year.

Last Word in Dinner Oratory Mr. Goodfellow had dined out six nights in succession. On the seventh night he turned up at home for the evening meal. When he was seated, Mrs. Goodfellow rose and addressed the other occupants of the table.

"Children, we have with us tonight a guest of whom you have all heard, even if you do not know him personally. He is a man who has a reputation for good cheer in every club in the city, and this evening we are to have the honor and pleasure of being numbered among the admirers of his entertaining qualities. It is with the greatest pleasure that I present to you—your father!"

STERLING'S OPENING ADDRESS

In the first Democratic primary there were 11 candidates for governor, and a number of issues were before the people of Texas.

In the runoff campaign between the Ferguson and myself, there is only one major issue, and that is honesty and responsibility in government.

Before I discuss with you this overshadowing matter, let me review briefly some of the planks in my platform.

During the recent campaign I discussed in detail the problems of highway financing which confront the people of Texas. It is widely recognized by now that Texas counties should be relieved of the burden of state highway building. As a method of bringing about this change, I have favored a constitutional amendment to make possible a state road bond issue secured by a gasoline tax.

The plan which I sponsored has been widely misrepresented and misunderstood. It has been charged that I seek to saddle a debt upon the homes and farms of the people, when exactly the reverse is true. I have advocated the bond plan as a means of lightening and equalizing taxes for highway purposes.

For the People to Decide I believe that a majority of the people some day will come over to my way of thinking upon this subject. Every true Democrat should subscribe to the doctrine that the people have a right to vote upon major issues affecting their welfare.

As I have stated in my campaign speeches, the bond plan is one for the legislature and the people to decide. I did not make it an issue in the recent campaign. The issue was raised by some of my opponents, even before I entered the race. I have stated often that I shall favor any sound plan that can be worked out to speed up highway improvement and equalize the tax burden for highway and other purposes.

I favor the further improvement of our public school system, including the rural schools and the state supported colleges and universities. I missed the chance to attend high school and college. If I had my way, every boy and girl in Texas would be offered the opportunity of a high school and college education.

If I am elected governor I shall urge measures to enlarge our state hospitals for the care of the insane, and to remove every mentally afflicted person from the county jails of Texas. I believe in liberal support of other eleemosynary institutions. I shall use my influence to have the state tubercular hospital enlarged so that it can take care of more patients.

Fair Treatment for Labor Having been a laboring man, the greater portion of my life, I favor measures to protect the worker in his right to a fair wage and proper working hours and conditions. Labor can expect from me fair treatment and a sympathetic insight into its problems.

In my youth I worked on a farm, and in later years I have owned and operated a ranch in Southwest Texas. I know the viewpoint of the farmer and the ranchman, and as governor I would devote close study to the problems facing agriculture in Texas. I believe that the lot of agriculture can be improved and there are sound ways in which the State can help in this respect.

I favor conservation of the natural resources of Texas, including the soil. I feel that mineral wealth should bear a just share of State and local taxes.

Corporate Wealth and Mergers The future growth of Texas depends upon the entry of new capital and new settlers. Both should be encouraged and welcomed. At the same time the welfare of the people demands that monopoly be curbed.

My views upon the issue of mergers and consolidations were expressed in a signed article on the front page of the Houston Post-Dispatch on October 28, 1928, long before I ever dreamed of running for public office. My statement of that date, which was widely reprinted over the country, said (there I quote my exact words):

"The masses of the people are continually assured that they have nothing to fear from big business. Yet every thoughtful business man realizes that while the merging of small business units into larger ones often brings economic benefits, the pyramiding of wealth is being carried to a dangerous extreme. "Both economically and politically, it is undesirable that control over any field of industry be concentrated in a few hands. When such control monopolizes a basic raw material or a basic service, it becomes in effect a huge financial machine, able to levy tribute upon the people. And in the end a few such machines easily may become powerful enough to make and unmake parties and candidates and destroy free government."

The statement I have just quoted was made during the general election campaign of 1928. Need for Tax Adjustment I am committed to a business administration of the Texas prison system. I believe that convict labor can be used to build levees protecting the prison lands from overflow. Under proper business management the prison system should be made self-sustaining or nearly so.

I favor an adjustment of the state taxing system to remove part of the tax burden from citizens of small means and to equalize as much as possible the levying of taxes for state purposes. I believe that such an adjustment can be made after careful study in a way not injurious to the business interests of the state. I have been a total abstainer all

my life. I am for the strict enforcement of all laws, including the prohibition law. I am opposed to race track gambling and shall resist any effort to let down the bars to any form of gambling in Texas.

If elected governor, I shall strive to reunite the factions of Texas democracy and bring about harmony in this state.

Power Without Responsibility The campaign before us is not an ordinary one, since the people are confronted by the strange spectacle of an impeached former governor running for office in his wife's name.

In all the annals of American history there has never been a situation like the one presented during the last Ferguson regime. Although forever barred from holding any office of public trust, James E. Ferguson exercised all the powers of the governor's office. He named state appointees and dictated and shaped the policies of the administration. He dominated boards and bureaus entrusted with the spending of tax money. His wife, though governor in name, was in fact merely a rubber stamp to do his bidding.

While Ferguson on the one hand exercised the high powers of the governor's office, he served on the other hand as a private attorney and lobbyist, accepting fees from clients who had business with the state.

Evils of Fergusonism Never before in American history, as I said a moment ago, has there been such a combination of power without responsibility.

Under any and all circumstances, the lodgement of power in a proxy governor would be dangerous to free institutions. Under the Ferguson administration intolerable evils developed. Sitting behind closed doors with members of his highway commission, James E. Ferguson took part in the awarding of contracts to political favorites at prices amounting to open robbery of the taxpayers. Waste and mismanagement, graft and scandal, defiled until the people lost all faith in this branch of their government.

Early in 1927 I was appointed by Governor Dan Moody to the highway commission of Texas, along with Coker Johnson and Judge Ely. In taking over the department from the Ferguson highway commission, we found its affairs in a deplorable condition. We found the department more than \$6,000,000 in debt, with only \$600,000 on hand to pay the debt. We found that federal aid had been withdrawn from Texas, probably the only instance where such a drastic step was ever taken. Mismanagement and irregularities seemed to be the order of the day. Contracts had been let for fabulous prices, and the attorney general had succeeded in recovering more than \$1,000,000 in excess profits from the road contractors.

Not only in the highway department, but in other departments of the State, scandal arose during the Ferguson regime and public confidence was destroyed. In the State textbook commission contracts, in some instances were let to the highest rather than the lowest bidder.

Wholesale Convict Pardoning In many Texas counties the people suffered from the wholesale losing of convicts by the Ferguson. During the short space of two years, more than 3400 clemency proclamations were issued to murderers, rapists, hijackers and criminals of every ilk and stripe. Police departments and sheriff's departments tried in vain to cope with the tide of liberated criminals. The work of peace officers, juries, prosecuting attorneys and judges was set at naught. The courts were demoralized. In a number of cases clemency was extended to convicted criminals before the higher courts had time to review the evidence. In many other cases convicted felons refused to appeal, since they knew they could secure liberty quicker by the pardon route.

Some of the pardons and clemency grants issued by the Ferguson were so outrageous that a mere recital of the facts is calculated to stir the wrath of good citizens.

In Fayette county, one of the counties of South Texas, a man named Langhorne lured two young

Bohemian girls out upon a lonely road. He made vile proposals to them and when they indignantly refused his advances, he shot one of them dead and beat and cruelly assaulted the other.

Langhorne was arrested before he could flee the country. He made a full confession. He was tried and given the death penalty, and the court of criminal appeals upheld the verdict of the jurors. When Langhorne was brought into the court to be sentenced, the judge asked him if he had any reason to offer why sentence should not be pronounced. At this point an associate of James E. Ferguson rose and waved a clemency proclamation.

Mrs. Ferguson had commuted Langhorne's sentence to life imprisonment. The 3,000-Acre Transaction Several days before the commutation order was entered upon the docket in the court at La Grange, a deed of trust had been filed in the county clerk's office of Washington county.

This deed of trust was executed by Langhorne's father and it assigned to James E. Ferguson and an associate six tracts of land which I am informed are worth about \$90,000. The land was pledged to secure payment of notes which Langhorne had given to Ferguson and to one other person.

Ferguson claims that the notes and the deed of trust were in payment for services he had rendered to the elder Langhorne in a civil damage suit growing out of the murder and assault cases. The deed of trust is on file today, and I have personally seen it.

Judge the fact for yourselves. You have here a typical instance of this proxy government which the Ferguson's seek again to saddle upon the people of Texas. Power without responsibility. A man living in the governor's mansion, guiding the ship of state, dictating his wife's pardon policy, and yet accepting huge fees from the immediate relative of a condemned felon whose deeds shriek to high heaven.

Shall 2000 Felons Be Pardoned? The Ferguson's have said publicly during the recent campaign that if they are elected to office again one of their first official acts will be to liberate 2000 convicts. This is a bold and defiant bid for the support of every criminal element in Texas. It seems to me that such a threat to the lives and happiness of the people should cause every good citizen to shudder.

Shall we in Texas encourage a cancerous growth of politics and crime walking hand in hand? Shall we accept "two governors" for the price of one? and make it possible for both of them to write pardons the whole day long? The pardoning power is the one power over which neither the legislature nor the courts can exercise the slightest restraint.

The Issue Summarized The issue in this campaign is honest and responsible government. I intend to discuss this issue from now until August 23. I regret that it has become a public duty for me to review the record of the Ferguson and point out the dangers their candidacy offers to our free institutions and our cherished liberties.

The sooner Fergusonism is dealt a final crushing defeat in Texas, the sooner the people of this state can go forward along governmental lines and deal constructively with issues which have been neglected by reason of partisan strife.

SLATON MAN SEEKS STATE LEGION POST

George H. Brown, service officer of the American Legion post at Slaton, has announced his candidacy for the place of executive committee man of the 118th district of the veterans' organization. He will make an active campaign for election to the place, he said. Action on the matter will be taken at the state convention in Austin, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Guy A. Gibbs of Plainview, is now the district official. Mr. Brown is an old time Snyder resident and will get a good boost from the local post.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads

New 1931 License Plate



Texas' new automobile license plate for 1931, with letters and numerals in white on a background of black, being displayed on a new Chevrolet Six by Mary Brian, Paramount Public screen player and a native of this state.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON

At the general election on November 4, 1930, the people of Texas will have an opportunity to vote on Senate Joint Resolution No. 7, passed by the regular session of the Forty-First Legislature. This resolution authorizes the people to vote on changing the Constitution so that the University of Texas will be required to pay county taxes on the lands that are located in seventeen western counties. The amendment reads as follows: Section 1. That Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto section 16, which shall read as follows:

"Section 16. All lands mentioned in sections 11, 12 and 15 of Article 7 of the Constitution of the State of Texas shall be subject to taxation for county purposes to the same extent as land privately owned; provided they shall be rendered for taxation upon values fixed by the State Automatic Tax Board; and providing that the State shall remit annually to each of the counties in which said lands are located in amount equal to the tax imposed on said land for county purposes."

While the Sterling-Ferguson race will dominate the run-off primary, don't let Texas forget for a minute the importance of nominating the right man for lieutenant governor. In the history of the state it has happened many times that the lieutenant governor became the governor—and filled the place more acceptably, and with more credit, than had his predecessor. For example, right here in Texas, the elevation of Will Hoy following the impeachment of James E. Ferguson. In the coming primary we have

SECOND IN COMMAND

West Texas cotton farmers have not forgotten pink bollworm regulation. Witt supported the bill setting up appropriations to pay them for losses incurred in enforcement of the quarantine.

Witt's home folks are sold on him. He has been in the senate of Texas for 12 years. He was away, in army service, when his friends put his name up for his first term; and against a candidate who campaigned the district, he won by a seven-to-one vote. He has been reelected twice without opposition, and in the primary of July 26 McLennan county endorsed his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor by a vote of 10,305 to 3,128 for all his opponents combined, the candidate nearest him receiving only 937 votes.

Senator Witt has been a member of all the important committees of the upper house, chairman of most of them at various times. He has the support of nearly every colleague in the upper house, is entitled to the place he seeks, and is completely deserving of West Texas support.

Texas will never be shamed by the type of candidacy represented in Edgar Witt.—Ablene Reporter-News

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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

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Let us show you the Three Grades of Leather at the Three Grade Price.
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COTTON FIELD SOLVES UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Texas' great cotton fields despite the fact that the staple is selling at low levels, are solving the unemployment problem of the state.

Cotton pickers wages are by no means princely, but they are enough to keep the wolf from the door of anyone who doesn't enjoy the companionship of the grim beast.

This type of employment is, of course, temporary. On the other hand, when the cotton is picked, employment increases in other lines. Railroad crews will be expanded to carry the cotton to the markets; longshoremen will become busy storing it in ships; classifiers, buyers, gunners, compressmen—all of them roll up their sleeves and go to work.

THE PREFERENTIAL BALLOT

Several of Texas cities have consistently used the preferential ballot through a number of years. Significantly enough, they have found that the will of the people is effectively expressed and the expense incident to run-off elections is saved to the people.

If the preferential ballot works satisfactorily in municipal elections, there is little reason to believe it would not operate as well in the state elections.

In one Texas county, some thirty odd defeated candidates who have no further interest in the election, are contributing to the enormous expense of the run-off primary. It is not an equitable arrangement and undoubtedly good men hesitate to announce for office when they compute the money-hazard involved.

There seems to be no good reason why the preferential ballot should not be used in state elections where three or more candidates announce for an office. Many Texas newspapers are advocating its use, and the electorate, in all probability, would not object to relief from the burden of a second primary.

Among the host of bills, good, bad and indifferent, which will be the discussion will ever result in any unanimity of thought. Operation of the schools through the entire year would solve a perplexing problem for communities which have experienced exceptionally rapid growth and find their school plants inadequate for the demands made upon them. Indeed, necessity for large bond issues would thereby be avoided and a sizeable sum saved to the taxpayers.

Communities already provided with adequate school plants, or plants which have anticipated the demands which may be made upon them for several years to come, of course can see no such advantage in the plan.

Probably the way out of the dilemma is to enact legislation which will make the twelve-months operation of schools optional with the boards of the various school districts. Certainly there seems to be no reason for making the plan compulsory, or for denying its advantages to those districts which really need it.

This seems to be one of those cases where sauce for the goose may be poison for the gander. So why not let the goose feed to its full and the gander continue to forage in fields most to its liking?—Editorials of Month.

THE TOWN DOCTOR
"A DOCTOR OF TOWNS"
THINK THINGS ARE BAD AND THEY WILL BE BAD

A recent check among merchants of all sizes and kinds in a good sized Central Western city showed that the almost unanimous opinion was that the acknowledged "business depression" was due to the stock market. Yet on very good and acceptable authority it was learned that less than one per cent of these merchants ever did a dime's worth of stock market trading.

A check among the people in general of this same town showed that more than half of those contacted stated that they knew there was a depression, but could give no reason for it; they just "knew" there was one, and conduced themselves accordingly.

It is my honest, humble opinion that if an area of any section of the United States, 100 miles square, had been roped off prior to the market slump, and all information kept from the people regarding the tremendous paper losses due to the market, that that area would be doing as much business right now as was done the same period of the previous year.

The losses and resultant effect have been exaggerated, both in print and by word of mouth. For a while it was a case of the first fellow didn't have a chance—everybody wanted it to be known that he had lost the most. It got to be a game of who could tell the biggest one. Thousands jumped at the chance to use the market as an alibi to get out of what he was supposed to do; others used it as an alibi to keep from paying honest debts; salesmen used it as an alibi to "let down"; and millions of storekeepers jumped at the chance to use it as an excuse to get out of work, saying "there's no use trying to get business, for no one is going to buy anything."

Every little thing that anybody does that is different from what he had been doing was evidence of hard times. Mountains were made out of mole hills. Because of the cowardliness that is in us we failed to keep a stiff upper lip.

If Mrs. Jones, who always purchases porterhouse steaks, goes into the butcher shop and for a change orders hamburger, the butcher becomes scared and right away goes home to his wife and says: "Things are terrible—Mrs. Jones, who always buys porterhouse, came in today and bought only hamburger. Business is going to the dogs, so cut down on everything. Make the children wear their old clothes, cut out desserts, start doing your own washings, tell the kids they will have to walk to school and carry their own lunch or come home for it."

Right away the butcher starts singing the "blues," telling all his friends that rich Mrs. Jones is buying only hamburger, and in no time at all it's all over town. The butcher's wife goes down to the department store and tells the salesperson that she can not take the dress she has had laid aside because "everybody" is buying nothing but hamburger. Mr. Butcher is about to go broke, and then these merchants happen to think that Mrs. Smith, who always bought this or that, bought something else—and they get panicky, and do the same thing as the butcher.

A traveling man comes along and is asked how business is elsewhere—he hasn't been writing many orders lately, due chiefly to the fact that he is an older-taker than a salesman, and he recalls that just that morning he read in the paper that the market was going lower and lower. And although he hasn't a dime's worth of stock, he likes to think he has and makes others think he has. And he remembers, too, that the boss back at the main office has been riding him because he doesn't sell more than he did last year. He sees a good alibi for himself and says, "Well, we are bound to have a tightening up due to the market." And then business is bad.

IN NO time at all the chief topic of conversation at the Service Club luncheon and other gatherings is "how tough business is, or is going to be." And right then it starts to be tough.

OFFERED THE 42ND LEGISLATURE, IT IS

to be hoped that some legislator will present one making mandatory the use of the preferential ballot in future primaries.—Editorials of Month.

Wife: How did you get into this state?
Hubby: Bad company, m'dear.
Wife: What do you mean by bad company?
Hubby: Well, there were five of us to one bottle of whiskey, and the other four were teetotalers.—Sphere

Abe had shot a man, and was sentenced to be electrocuted. On the morning of the execution the warden told him how sorry he was and how it was going to cost the state five hundred dollars to electrocute him.

"Bum business," spoke up Abe. "Give me fifty dollars and I'll shoot myself!"

VELVET HAMMER—

(Continued from Page 1)

and from \$2 to \$5 for extra time at the capitol.

"The remaining amendment would permit the university regents to issue bonds against the university's permanent funds, which cannot be used for building purposes, so that new structures can be provided for. At present the university can use only the interest on its vast funds for building purposes.

Of the four amendments there is but one over which The Avalanche is skeptical and we shall support it as a matter of principle. We refer, of course, to the amendment which would raise the salaries of members of the state legislature.

"We are frank to admit that the present salaries are wholly in accord with the average type of legislation the state has been getting, and in making this observation we further point out that it is entirely impractical. As outsiders we will not attempt to dictate to the 11th Senatorial district and the 11th Legislative district, in which Lubbock county and most of the South Plains are included, who are generally blessed with a higher-than-usual type of representation. The complaint, however, cannot be said of the state as a whole.

"Our support of this measure is based upon the theory that better men will be attracted to the legislature by virtue of the larger salaries. Remuneration in the legislature, we believe, should at least be large enough to pay the expenses of a man and his family while they are sojourning in Austin. It is foolish to expect men to be satisfied under other conditions.

It is about as easy for a camel to get through the well-known needle's eye as for a constitutional amendment to be approved by the voters of Texas. Nevertheless, there are some amendments which should be made and we believe the four proposed are among them."

SOCIETY AT FLUVANNA

The Womens Missionary society of the Snyder church met with the Fluvanna ladies, Tuesday, in an all day session with Rev. Wright delivering a sermon during the morning. A fine dinner was enjoyed by those present.

A tailor recently came into a large fortune. It is conjectured that one of his very old customers settled up at last.—Passing Show.

This political bug you hear so much about is the fabled straddle-bug.—Greenville (S. C.) News.

Did you ever stop to think
EDSON W. WAITE
SNYDER, TEXAS

This is written at Flagstaff, centered among the scenic attractions of Arizona, a state famed for the variety and grandeur of its natural wonders. Flagstaff, because it also has the most delightful summer climate in the state, the state's leading and favorite summer resort city. Summer vacationists and tourists find modern accommodations, chief among them the up-to-date new community Hotel Monte Vista, built by the citizens of Flagstaff and operated by Senator Charles B. Hamilton as a part of his big chain of modern hotels, of which the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles is one link.

Col. P. S. Breen, publisher and editor of the Coconino Sun, Flagstaff's only newspaper, says that not even the oldest residents here have seen all the scenic points worth seeing in this wonderland of America. Chief among them, of course, are the Grand Canyon and Rainbow Bridge, to both of which Flagstaff is the gateway. Then there are the San Francisco Peaks, highest in the southwest, at the foot of which nestles Flagstaff, highest city in the state, at an elevation of nearly 7000 feet, and deriving its abundant water supply from snow-fed springs away up the Peaks. To the South are more than thirty mountain lakes, one the largest in the state; to the southeast and southwest mountain streams, the lakes filled with bass and perch, the creeks with trout. All around are great pine trees, part of the largest virgin forest in the world. Great lava beds; caves in which ice is found the year round and the most in summer; prehistoric Indian ruins that archaeologists agree are the oldest discovered in the United States; the famous Painted Desert, larger than some of our states; literally hundreds of extinct volcanoes in a radius of a few miles; great herds of elk, deer and antelope—the deer so plentiful that this fall the state hopes to have 4000 killed in one comparatively small area, to save others from starving from insufficient range; a big, state-owned and protected herd of buffalo; native reservations on which the original tribal customs, among the tribes, the Hopi, famed for its annual "snake" dance, or pagan prayer for rain.

In climate, in scenery, Flagstaff and its environs has often been called the Switzerland of America, though its climate and delightful comfortableness is at least equal to that of Switzerland, and its magnificence is declared by world travelers to excel that of Switzerland. And the visitor has the added attraction of meeting up and rubbing shoulders with folk who speak his own language, in breezy western manner, and unobtrusive friendliness. Tourists cross the continent on U. S. Highway 66—the old Santa Fe Trail—should by all means plan to stop a few days at Hotel Monte Vista and see some of the nearby scenic wonders.

JERUSALEM FOAM CAKE

Texans have a habit of taking their nuts straight as a rule. We took them before the fire on cold nights, and put them in fruit cake, and to similar sturdy uses, but we have not acquired the Old World custom of making easy, frivolous nut confections.

When Solomon's wives had served by tea, they probably served these Jerusalem foam cakes, easily made as follows:

Chop up finely a glass of almonds and mix them with a half a glass of powdered sugar and the white of one egg, beaten to a stiff froth. Lay out the paste so formed and cut it in little rounds. Place rounds on a buttered pan, singeing them well, and let them cook for ten minutes in a moderate oven. Do not let them even tan, for the insides must remain soft when they cool off.

Somebody writes about a marvelous honey-cake in Italy, but it takes six hours of stirring and three clarifying processes, so we decided not to tantalize busy Blue Blazes readers with the recipe. However, here is a splendid Mint Sauce for roast lamb:

Place mint from beside your own back yard faucet, chop four tablespoons of it, pour over 1-4 cup boiling water, let stand until cooled, and then add 2 tablespoons of vinegar and enough orange marmalade to make thick sauce. And it is quite satisfying without the marmalade, if you put in a table-spoon of sugar.—Blue Blazes.

Eljian also prayed until the little cloud appeared and sent rain following a 3 year drought and how Jesseb ran him out of the country and he dwelt in caves.

We were taken to a cave where the Roman Catholics have erected a church in memory of St. Eljian and the guide said of course they didn't know for sure that this was the exact one as there were many caves in these mountains but that they had selected this one because it was the highest.

People from all over the surrounding country come to worship at this church once a year, in honor of St. Eljian. We left here and went to Baalbeck where the ruins erected to Baal, that have just in recent years been excavated. These ruins are the largest in the world and the buildings were never completed on account of the succession of rulers, one building up and the other tearing down; however, when begun they used 200,000 slaves and builded 200 years and yet it was never finished. In this region they make the raw silk and make much of it on hand looms.

OFFICIAL DATA

Taken From Records of the County Clerk.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jaynor, a girl, July 30.

Deaths
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright, Hermleish, a boy, Aug. 2.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gillahan, Dunn, a boy, Aug. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boatwright, Camp Springs, a boy, Aug. 8.

Marriage License
Faustino Roldan and Miss Guadalupe Lopez, Aug. 8.

Real Estate
J. H. King to E. C. Rollins, part of N. W. portion of section 193, block 97, & T. C. Survey.
Myrtle Crockett Lettow to Grady Parnely, lots Nos. 4, 5, and 6 in block 7, Wilmeth Addition to Town of Snyder.

Sixth Letter From Mrs. Yoder

Damascus, Syria
July 17, 1930

While we were at Constanza there were 200 Jews got on board that were going to Jaffa to live and they took them for \$5.00 per head—if they fed themselves. When we arrived at Jaffa two men came over to our ship to meet their mothers. The women went into hysterics, overcome with joy on seeing their loved ones.

We were taken by our guide to the oldest part of Jaffa where St. Peter was supposed to have lived, and a mosque was built on this site. People in the ports live in such crowded and dirty conditions. The houses are built right on the streets or we would call them alleys, and here people live and play in the dirt; blind beggars with children standing begging.

This is what makes a tourist's heart ache to see such conditions. We then were taken in carriages through a part of the city and we realized that we were in the Orient sure enough. The men in their attire dressed with the tall red felt caps with black tassels and baggy breeches, and the women veiled; camels, and donkeys on the streets; men sitting in coffee houses; long eared dogs; women and children sitting by the wayside on the ground; women and men with baskets, water bottles and what-not on their heads; many fruit stands and bread in baskets and no cover on it.

We went on until we came to what looked like two huge doors but it was called a gate and built in sections. The guide opened the door, or one section of the gate and he began to explain the meaning of Jesus when he said it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of heaven, and that these gates were called needles and it would be almost impossible for a camel to go through this door or gate. This led up to a Greek Catholic church where Dorcas lived and made clothes for the poor and the people loved her very much; and how they wept when she died; so they built the church in honor of Dorcas. We also went down into the tomb where Dorcas was buried and around the sides were seven catacombs where perhaps other people had been buried at one time. In this Greek church it showed the picture of Peter being crucified head down on the wall. The difference between a Greek Catholic church and a Roman Catholic is that the Greek Catholic only have pictures on their walls—painted on—and the Roman Catholics have statues. There was a monk who lives on the grounds all the time standing by the church and he had a very saintly face. The guide also showed us a corab tree, also called the locust tree and the beans on this tree are good for food. The guide said this is what John the Baptist ate instead of the insect locust. There are many orange groves around Jaffa. This is their chief export.

The guide showed us the sycamore tree and it is rather low and squatly with heavy limbs. He said this was the kind that Zachues climbed in to see Jesus.

There are many olive trees and orchards here also and the orchards are not small plants as we have in West Texas but immense trees and are in full bloom and very beautiful.

After lunch we took autos for Hefa, driving through strange villages made out of mud and stone. No windows. We passed herds of black goats and also caravans of camels, many places where they were threshing their wheat in the same crude way as when Jesus was here on earth. It was a hot dusty ride and very rough. There were many fields of kaffir corn and this reminded us of West Texas. It looked good and was a good stand.

We arrived at Hefa and there taken to a lovely hotel on top of Mount Carmel where Elia and the Priests of Baal had their contest and where Elia's God sent down fire from Heaven and consumed the altar he had made but the gods of the Priests of Baal didn't hear their cry and Elia had these priests killed, 450 in number.

Eljian also prayed until the little cloud appeared and sent rain following a 3 year drought and how Jesseb ran him out of the country and he dwelt in caves.

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The women and girls do needle work for 20 cents a day. We left Baalbeck crossing the Lebanon mountains which are considered very wonderful in this country. Splendid paved roads and good autos make this a wonderful journey. In this group of mountains we viewed Mt. Hermon where they

mountains. They raise goats and cattle and Abraham and Lot were of the Bedouin tribes. This country is very fertile though in passing one would never think that anything could be raised among so many rocks but the guide tells us that the grass in the spring is as high as a car. Coming from Tiberias we came to Nazareth, stopping at the place where Jesus performed his first miracle of turning the water into wine.

There are many old walls at Tiberias which the Crusaders built and also at this place Cana of Galilee the church is built over the ruins of a church that the Crusaders built. Saw the place where the water was taken out of the spring and an imitation of the water pot that was made like the ones they used to fill the large water pots.

We came on to Nazareth where Jesus spent his boyhood days. This is not a very large place but a much more pleasant place than Tiberias. In the afternoon we went right seeing, visiting a church over the home of Mary and Joseph, calling it the Church of the Annunciation, also a museum on the site where Jesus was supposed to have had his carpenter shop, also the old synagogue where Jesus received his education and where he often attended. There we went upon the Mt. Nebo and saw the sunset and it was perfectly beautiful.

Today we went on top of Mt. Tabor where the Transfiguration took place. This is a high mountain and on top there have been 3 churches built. During the Byzantine period, the Crusaders and now the Roman Catholics have created a church costing \$250,000.00. It is very beautiful but why they built such a costly temple that high up and that far from the inhabitants and so much money when the people are so poor is more than I can understand.

Also Mary's Well where she was supposed to have gotten her water. Many battles have been fought in the valley of Esdralon, in the valley near this place, from the time of the 11th century. The valley is very fertile and we had some roasting ears for dinner out of a corn field at this place.

Will write from Jerusalem next.

MRS. D. P. YODER

Cut Rate
Victim—Hey! You've nicked my face in five places!
Barber—Then I'll charge you out rates.

Palace Theatre

Western Electric Sound System PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK FRI. & SAT. Aug. 15 & 16

"LET'S GO NATIVE" starring Jack Oakie and Jeanette MacDonald with Skeets Gallagher, James Hall and William Austin and others. More fun than a circus. Oswald Cartoon and Fox Sound News.

MON. & TUES. Aug. 18 & 19 "THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE" starring Jack Oakie with Ginger Rogers. Also Paramount News and Comedy.

WED. & THURS. Aug. 20 & 21 "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" starring Joan Crawford with Robert Montgomery, Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian. Added, Latest Pictorial Review and Comedy.

Quebec's Ile D'Orleans, Undisturbed by Modern Ballyhoo, Ideal Spot in Which to Spend Quiet, Restful Vacation

An Old Woman on Ile D'Orleans

MADRID TIME

simple, God-fearing habitant folk go their own unhurried way, ploughing their fields with oxen, baking their own bread in outdoor ovens and weaving their own cloth exactly as their forefathers did centuries ago.

The island has good motor roads, is about twenty-one miles long and seven miles wide, and its population is practically confined to six old-world parishes containing perhaps eight hundred souls in all. The habitation family, consisting often of fifteen or twenty members, are most hospitable to strangers from beyond the island's confines. Unlike many folk, they are very kind to elderly relatives—even mother-in-law is welcome here—and they deem it a "gift of God" to be able to shelter some poor old soul to the end of his days.

No unsightly billboards, wayside refreshment stands or other modern excresces mar the beautiful scenery on the isle, and one sees from time to time beautiful shaded streams and tree-clad hills with here and there a glimpse of the broad St. Lawrence. On the northwest looms the lovely skyline of Quebec City, with its towering Chateau Frontenac adjoining the citadel. Further east can be seen the flash of Montmorency Falls, higher than Niagara. Wayside shrines, quaint little churches and historic old manors, relics of the early French regime, offer plenty of scope for exploration and study.

Excursionists who would like to combine quaint, historic surroundings with simple, unhurried holiday pleasures offered by Quebec's Ile-D'Orleans to D'Orleans, a pleasant half-hour's sail from Quebec City, Canada. This quiet little island, called by Jacques Cartier "Isle de Ste-Anne" because of his devotion to St. Anne, is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful and interesting of the entire St. Lawrence valley.

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Place your order today for the

new frigidaire
Porcelain-on-steel... inside and out in beautiful Glacier-Gray
only \$187.50 Installed

See this new Frigidaire. It is an outstanding value at an amazingly low price. You will be impressed with the striking beauty of the cabinet. It is lustrous glacier-gray Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. The amount of food storage space is 4 1/2 square feet. The mechanical unit is completely enclosed. Equipped with the famous "Cold Control." Call and have a complete demonstration.



SELECT YOUR OWN TERMS
As little down as you wish to pay.
Balance arranged to suit your convenience.

KING & BROWN

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 Fluvanna Baptist revival closed Sunday evening. There were several additions to the church. Bro. T. L. Nipp did the preaching and we are very thankful for Bro. Nipp and his good wife.

Visits and Trips

Mrs. Woods of Anson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl McDow this week. Grandmother Griggs spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Squires.

W. R. Patterson made a business trip to Snyder Tuesday. C. E. Reeder and son Don of Lubbock came through town Tuesday and Mr. Reeder accompanied Mr. Patterson to Snyder.

Miscellaneous

Helen Koonce, the baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Koonce had the misfortune of getting lime in her eye. The doctors fear that she may lose the sight in the eye, but we hope that the loss of sight can be avoided.

W. P. Sims is moving across the street to the Dr. Lane house. He is tearing down his old house here and is going to replace with a modern home.

The Pylant boy who has been in the Colorado Sanitarium for such a long period and has undergone so many serious operations is reported resting. We do sincerely hope that he may improve speedily.

Band Encampment

The Fluvanna band is expecting to leave soon for Ruidoso, N. M. for their 10-day encampment. Each member is planning great things for this encampment. We have one of the best bands in all West Texas and it deserves a great time while away.

WE NEEDN'T CRY YET

It has been hot in Texas—hot and dry—and some of us have been uncomfortable at times. But, compared to other States which have felt the full force of the drought, Texas is fortunate indeed. Consider some of these facts.

Ohio farmers are leaving the farms because their year's work has been blasted by the heat. One Missouri crop authority estimates the loss in that State at \$100,000,000.

In Kansas a partial corn crop depends upon the chance of rainfall which hasn't come yet. Conditions approximating famine are said to prevail in portions of Kentucky, Southern Indiana, and Southern Illinois.

Illinois reports the drought the worst in fifty-three years.

Farmers in a number of the Central States are forced to sell their livestock for the want of feed-stuff to maintain them.

When we look at these items found in the news from day to day, we begin to realize that Texas has been spared more than we realized. The size of the State, of course, is such as to make one section compensate in some ways for the losses of another section.

Not a single good reason has yet been heard," declares R. J. Murray, chairman of district two's membership campaign, from any cotton farmer or anyone else, for the cotton farmer not joining the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, if they understand the services and marketing agreement.

Al, but in this matter of "understanding," remains the rub, as this writer views the matter. Understanding comes from a common sense digest of right information. This new cotton deal is so very revolutionary that it requires more time for the individual to "see" it.

THE RIGHT LENGTH

From 150 to 200 words is the ideal length for a newspaper article—and if condensed into this space, it will be better printed and more widely read.

The narrative of the creation of the world is set down in the first 13 verses of the Book of Genesis, containing only 411 words.

It only required 234 additional words to narrate the Bible story of the formation of the animal and vegetable kingdoms and making of man, in the succeeding nine paragraphs of that same chapter.

The account of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ required only 13 verses, containing 253 words. (Luke, chapter 23, verses 34 to 46.)

Since no newspaper writer is ever assigned to cover an assignment comparable to these occurrences, it is safe to say that all normal articles for publication can be condensed within the 300-word limit.

The 300-word range can not always include interviews, quoted statements or speeches—but it is a good rule that news stories be held within 300 words, or else submitted in two forms, one complete, the other condensed down to or below the dead-line.

As an illustration of the length of stories, this article contains exactly 200 words!—Jewell Mayes in the Richmond (Mo.) Missourian.

Cop—You say the judge is absent minded? Clerk—Well, in court today, he dismissed the prisoner, sentenced the jury, scratched his desk and hit himself on the head with the gavel.

Advertise in the Times-Signal.

CAMPAIGN FOR CO-OP MEMBERS IN DISTRICT IS NOW IN FULL SWING

ASPECTS OF DRIVE ARE GIVEN AND OPINION OF WRITER ISSUED

BY AL HILL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

"If word went out over the nation that all cotton farmers of the South were joining the cooperative marketing associations sponsored by the Federal Farm Board, price of cotton would jump to 20 cents a pound."

This statement sums up the opinion of many close observers. Purely as a conjecture, it appears to be logical.

There are leaders in organization work for the Texas Cotton Cooperative association on the South Plains who are frankly disappointed with the response being obtained from farmers of this area in joining the association.

One farmer, whose mis-information encouraged his prejudice, wanted to know what becomes of the \$10 membership fee paid by the cotton farmer who joins the Texas Cotton Cooperative association. It was his belief that the chamber of commerce received this fee. When informed that not one cent of any money paid into the association by members is even seen by the chamber of commerce, and that the chamber does not handle any money from beginning to end after this campaign, this farmer asked:

"Well, who gets that money?" Answer is: "All funds collected and handled by the association are of, by and for the members of the association. If it costs less than \$2.50 a bale to handle the cotton the members get what is left. And, every unit of the cooperative always remains under supervision and inspection of the United States government, through the Federal Farm Board."

Excuses Are Encountered Many excuses have been encountered by speakers and workers on this campaign during the past week, particularly in Lubbock county. But, no reasons have been heard. Common excuses for hesitancy include that of opposition to the old Texas Farm Bureau association. Much of this, when analyzed, contains no foundation.

In the first place, there is no longer any Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association. Its membership and assets were used as the nucleus upon which to build the Texas Cotton Cooperative association. In justice to that organization, let it be known that, following thorough and detailed investigation by the Federal Farm Board, as stated by Chairman Alexander Legge and Carl Williams, cotton member of the board, the old association owns at least \$750,000 in total assets far and above any possible liabilities.

Texas Co-Op Leads the South "The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton association," so Legge and Williams are quoted by C. O. Moser, vice-president of the American Cotton Cooperative association as saying, "owns more assets and was in better condition than all the other cotton cooperatives in the United States combined."

to this city. When the Lubbock chamber of commerce underwrote these guarantees, that action should suffice forever to silence any prejudice on the part of any farmer about business men of this city having interests of the farmers at heart and in mind.

If this action does not mean the answer to all prejudice, then the action of other chambers of commerce in this area, secured with help from Lubbock chamber of commerce officials and members, in underwriting branch offices for their cities furnishes further proof. Finally, however, when business men from many South Plains cities volunteer their time and effort in going to meetings, making speeches, hitting the trails in community solicitation from farm to farm, this should clinch the argument.

Funds Handled By Members One farmer, whose mis-information encouraged his prejudice, wanted to know what becomes of the \$10 membership fee paid by the cotton farmer who joins the Texas Cotton Cooperative association. It was his belief that the chamber of commerce received this fee. When informed that not one cent of any money paid into the association by members is even seen by the chamber of commerce, and that the chamber does not handle any money from beginning to end after this campaign, this farmer asked:

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But, this is a new cotton deal entirely. Any mistakes of the past will be used to guide the future. The government is in partnership with the cotton farmer now—if he is a member of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association.

SOME COMPARISONS ON POLITICS

The result of the primary calls for some comparisons that will be interesting to those who are studying the possibilities of the race between Ross S. Sterling and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson in the run-off on August 23.

In the first primary the Ferguson vote was 220,693, according to the latest returns from Dallas. The combined vote against her was 534,996. Thus she goes into the run-off with a plurality of less than one-third of the vote cast.

Four years ago when Dan Moody and Mrs. Ferguson were contestants she received in the first primary 285,000 votes to Moody's 409,000. In the run-off with Moody she received 255,065, which was 28,000 less than she received in the first

primary when there were five in the race. In that campaign Mrs. Ferguson had as her strongest campaign argument the right to a second term and also the vindication of herself and her husband against the charges urged against her by Mr. Moody. But in the final run-off Moody defeated her by the following vote: Moody 476,735; Ferguson 255,065. In the first primary the vote in the state stood: Lynch Davidson 122,449; M. A. Ferguson, 283,482; Dan Moody, 409,732; Kate M. Johnson, 1,029; Edith Williams, 1,580; O. F. Zimmermann, 2,962.—San Marcos Record.

Solicitor—For the last time, I ask you for that \$12.50. Dead-beat—Thank God that's over.

"I guess I have lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Teacher—Now, James, name America's greatest general. James (son of a car dealer)—General Motors!



EYES

EYESTRAIN—responsible for more than half our headaches—can be stopped only by a thorough eye examination and fitting of corrective lenses.

H. G. TOWLE, O. D.

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

POLAR NEWS

By Mrs. J. A. Martin
At last Polar received a shower of rain or several of them, last week, amounting to about 1 1-2 inches in all. We're looking for another one today from the clouds close overhead.

There was not as good an attendance as usual at Sunday School Sunday on account of the weather looking so rainy.

There were only four Juniors present in Junior B. Y. P. U. following Sunday School, but they studied the lesson in the best way possible.

Senior B. Y. P. U. met Friday night and rendered a program on the "Influence of the Bible on Literature." The program was ably rendered for beginners and some had even done some research work. Everyone is invited to hear our programs.

Prayer meeting was ably led by Miss Ruth Cantrell Saturday night. Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle will lead next Saturday night.

Singing was well attended Sunday night and everyone sang as if they loved everybody. A collection was taken to help buy new books as soon as the new ones are sent out.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and son Cleo of Snyder were Saturday visitors with their son, B. A. Moore.

S. B. Weatherby and family were Sunday visitors at Crosbyton. John Davis and family were Snyder guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Allison, Sam Martin and J. B. Martin of Tulsa were guests of J. A. Martin and family last week. J. B. Martin, father of J. A. Martin, is making an extended visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle were guests of S. B. Wilkerson and family a part of last week.

Mrs. Gladys Carlile of Knott and Miss Pearl Carlile are guests in the Carlile home here. Mrs. J. A. Martin, Alma Dell Martin, Mrs. Frank Allison and J. B. Martin attended Workers' Conference at Gall last Tuesday.

A writer says that a man should keep ten collar studs. And when he has lost them all, there's always a sporting chance of finding at least one of them in the dust bag of the household vacuum cleaner.—London Opinion.

"Best Health I Have Had in 12 Months" Says He

Wall, Texas Farmer States That He Knows Argotane Is "Best Medicine on Earth" For Its Benefits

Mr. H. F. Eckerman, a well known farmer residing at Wall, Texas, while in the Lone Star Drug Store a few days ago, said:

"I was troubled with my stomach and a badly disordered liver for over a year and my condition was such that the least little noise would upset me completely that I could hardly do my work. I was highly bilious and in a general run-down condition and didn't know what to do but Argotane has changed it all now.

"In fact, I am feeling one hundred per cent better condition and want all my friends to know that I have tried different doctors and treatments, that this Argotane is one real remedy which has been recommended to me that is a genuine meritorious preparation."

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

REVIVAL CLOSES

The revival services that have been in progress at the Union Community closed Sunday night with one of the largest attended meetings in the history of that meeting point. Twenty conversions were reported during the meeting with many fine tributes to the ability of Rev. Cal C. Wright who led in the services.

OVER-COME HARD TIMES

A constant demand for trained office workers comes to us through our organized Employment Department. Mail Coupon to Draughon's Business College, Abilene, Texas, today for list of recent positions filled, showing the opportunities in business for you. If lack of money is a draw-back, write full particulars for helpful suggestions.

Name _____ Address _____ 9-1tp



POWER

Sixty-two horsepower... in a big, high-compression engine that's a marvel of smoothness... insures the finest kind of performance for Oldsmobile. Flashing acceleration. Thrilling speed. Ample power for any emergency. You know when you take the wheel and start that this car is thoroughly capable. Come in. Try it yourself. Oldsmobile's performance will please you... as it is pleasing thousands everywhere.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$895 L. E. B. Lansing, Michigan Spare Tire and Bumpers extra

OLDSMOBILE

E. F. SEARS, Snyder

Piggly Wiggly

WATCH OUR WINDOWS IF PRICES CHANGE

Flour Kimbell's Best. Special. Extra High Patent. 48 Pounds \$1.45

SHORTENING Bird Brand 8 Pound Bucket .98

BANANAS Best Quality Fruit Pound .05

VINEGAR Bulk Bring Your Jug Per Gallon .21

LETTUCE California Large Heads .07

PEACHES Gold Bar No. 2 1-2 Can .20

BREAD Ware's or Snyder Bakery Per Loaf .07

BORAX Washing Compound Per Package .03

SOAP Crystal White or P. & G. 10 Bars .38

RICE Blue Rose 2 Pound Package .13

Peanut Butter Niagara Pint Jar .18

MACARONI Gooch's Best 8 Ounce Package .05

Market Specials

ROUND STEAK Choice Cuts Pound .30

SAUSAGE Pure Pork Pound .23

PLAIN STEAK Best Grade Pound .20

Eggs Wanted 22c Dozen Cash or Trade

WATCH OUR WINDOWS IF PRICES CHANGE

Snyder's Leading Food Store

ALL EXPENSE CRUISE DeLUXE

To Sault Ste. Marie Mackinac Island Chicago and Return

PLAN YOUR VACATION to leave on the Great Ship "SEANDBEE" 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. THE CLEVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT CO. East 9th Street Pier Cleveland, Ohio

**You'll have to
 "tell the world"
 if you expect to
 get attention...**

Time Savers

The great American instinct is to save time—a lot of time—and then some more time. In the big affairs and the little things of life, time is the most valuable thing at our command.

Limited trains, automatic telephones, special editions of newspapers, sixty-miles-an-hour automobiles, airplanes still faster—we have these things in answer to our demand for speed. And an equally important time-saver in the lives of people today is advertising. Just as surely as any other modern service, the advertisements bridge hours and days for people who have wants to be filled.

Readers of advertisements are the same people who demand the utmost efficiency in communication, in business, in their daily life. They know that a few minute's reading of the advertisements will tell them more about products, values and the intelligent spending of their money than they could discover in days by any other method.

And like the other great time savers, advertisements save money and energy, as well. The reading of them is a genuine economy.

The Scurry County Times-Signal

Telling The World Since 1887

Society Events

RECENT BRIDE HONORED WITH LINEN SHOWER

Mrs. John Irwin, a recent bride, was honored with a linen shower yesterday morning at the home of Miss Faye Joyce, with the Misses Faye Joyce, Pauline and Ruth Belle Boren, Marilu and Elaine Rosser, and Mrs. Roy McCurdy as joint hostesses. Bridge was played.

Mrs. John Koller won high score, and Mrs. Irwin supposedly won low. In order to get her prize she had to chew a string from her table to the buffet where she was surprised with many nice and useful gifts.

Sandwiches and iced tea were served to the following: Misses Helen Boren, Polly Porter, Mildred Harless, Ida Sue Wallace, Lucille Brown, Martha Gray, Vera Nelle Grantham, Doris Buchanan, Alma Nelle Morris, Maurine and Mattie Ross Cunningham, Katherine Northcutt, Oleta and Gladys Mitchell, Inez Caskey, Mable Isaacs, Lila Mae Williamson, Doris Pope Elza, Enid Sears, Maurice McClintock, Marian Rosser, Eugenia Bertman, Zona May, Polly Harpole and Bobby Chambers of Fort Stockton.

Mrs. Robert Curmutte, Jr., J. D. Scott, E. C. Neely, John Keller, Warren Dodson, E. F. Sears, Wayne Boren, Wayne Williams, Colville Fish, Noel Banks, Roland Bell, Wade Winston, Schley Adams, Leonard Gill, Melvin Blackard, Hugh Scarborough, Ollis Moore, J. W. Wade, R. E. Joyce, Mable Y. German, Wraymond Sims, Clyde Shull, Joe Cato, and Amos Joyce.

HONORS GUEST

Honoring her guest, Miss Bobbie Chambers of Fort Stockton, Miss Ida Sue Wallace entertained with a bridge party at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Curmutte, Jr., won high score and the honored guest was presented with a lovely gift.

A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the angel food cake and ice cream refreshments.

The guest list included: Misses Mildred Harless, Lucille Brown, Eula Pearl Ferguson, Brentz Anderson, Gwendolyn Gray, Dorette Beggs, Margaret Deakins, Leona Sample, Charlene Ely, Louetta Byrd, Roberta Raybon, Evelyn Pratt of Stephenville; Mmes. Ollis Moore, Robt. Curmutte, Jr., and Roy McCurdy.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Miss Leona Holman of O'Donnell was the guest of Miss Marilyn Roberts, Monday, the occasion being the latter's eighth birthday. Miss Roberts received some mighty spankings to remind her of reaching her eighth anniversary, and some nice presents along with it.

SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Leona Sample was hostess to a group of girls with a slumber party at her home last Saturday night.

At midnight watermelon was served to Misses Charlene Ely, Roberta Raybon, Margaret Deakins, Brentz Anderson, Gwendolyn Gray and Jeannette Lollar.

PICNIC AT GREEN SPRINGS

Mrs. W. J. Ely and Mrs. W. T. Raybon were chaperones to a picnic for the younger crowd at Green Springs Monday night.

A delicious lunch was spread and served to the following: Misses Charlene Ely, Gwendolyn Gray, Brentz Anderson, Ada Nelle Teague, Louetta Byrd, Margaret Deakins, Roberta Raybon, Evelyn Raybon, Jeannette Lollar, Leona Sample and Ruth Yoder. Messrs. Oscar Brice, Frank Stoker, Cloyce Drinkard, Jesse Clements and Frank Piper.

MESSES STINSON AND TOWLE ENTERTAIN

Two unusual parties of the past week were given by Mrs. J. C. Stinson and Mrs. H. G. Towle at the home of Mrs. Stinson, when they entertained with seventeen tables of bridge on Friday at 4 p. m., and with fifteen tables of forty-two on Saturday at the same hour.

The lovely Stinson home, with the added beauty and fragrance of summer flowers, made a most attractive setting for these large parties.

A delicious salad course was served at the conclusion of the game. Out of town guests at the bridge party included Mrs. Ernest Clifton, Lubbock; and Mrs. R. P. Reed, Lubbock.

Out of town guests attending Saturday's party were Mrs. O. M. Smith, Wichita Falls; Mrs. R. L. McKnight, Lubbock and Mrs. L. W. Hutton, Lubbock.

VISITOR HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Norred entertained with four tables of bridge on Friday evening honoring Mrs. Raymond Reed of Lubbock.

Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Ernest Clifton and Wayne Boren, and the honoree was presented with a lovely gift.

A delicious plate lunch was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Boren, J. M. Harris, Melvin Blackard, Forest Sears, W. T. Raybon, Ivan Dodson and Mrs. Ernest Clifton, Lubbock, and the honoree.

Investigators find that rubber suffers from fatigue. Rubber tires.—Arkansas Gazette.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren entertained members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club at their home, last Thursday evening.

When scores were compared, prizes for high went to Mrs. Wraymond Sims and Albert Norred.

A delicious ice course was served to Messrs. and Mmes. W. C. Shull, George Oldham, Wraymond Sims, W. T. Raybon, A. R. Norred, J. G. Hicks, Ivan Dodson, G. B. Clark, Jr., and Robt. Curmutte, Jr., members, and Mrs. R. F. Reed, Lubbock, Miss Mildred Tilley, Fort Worth, Miss Frances Oldham, Gorman, and Miss Ruth Belle Boren, guests.

PICNIC

The ladies of the Thursday Night Bridge Club were royally entertained by their husbands on Tuesday evening, with a chicken fry at the Snyder Fishing Club at Thompson's Dam.

The hosts prepared the food and a wonderful time was reported by the following: Messrs. and Mmes. W. C. Shull, Wraymond Sims, A. R. Norred, W. T. Raybon, George Oldham, J. G. Hicks, Ivan Dodson, Robt. Curmutte, Jr., G. B. Clark, Jr., Wayne Boren, Sam Hamlet, Maurice Brownfield and Mrs. S. W. Patton of Abilene.

Mrs. S. W. Patton and little son of Abilene are guests of her sister Mrs. J. G. Hicks and family this week.

ODD FELLOW BOYS AND GIRLS HERE

A group from the Odd Fellows Orphans Home at Corsicana will be at the City Tabernacle Aug. 25 at 8:30 p. m. Public invited to attend.

THANKS FROM MR. NEFF

Austin, Tex., Aug. 11, 1930
Mr. George F. Smith, Editor, Times-Signal, Snyder, Texas.
My dear Sir and Friend:

At the July primary, I received, as a candidate for Railroad Commissioner, in Scurry County, 381 votes more than the combined support given to the other three candidates for this same office. For this splendid vote I wish to thank you, and through the columns of your paper thank the citizenship of Scurry county.

I am still remembering, with great pleasure, my recent visit to your city, and the numerous courtesies so generously extended to me. I was also grateful for the opportunity of making your personal acquaintance as I have known your relatives for so many years, and so favorably.

Had every county in Texas voted as your county did, there would have been, for me, no run-off necessary. I lacked, however, a few thousand votes in the state at large of receiving a majority over the combined support of the other three candidates.

In this second round I covet your continued assistance, with the hope that in Scurry county my majority on August 23 will even exceed the complimentary vote I received there on July 26.

With regards, I am,
Yours most sincerely,
PAT M. NEFF.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Okla.

F. A. Miller, Editor of The South Bend (Indiana) Tribune, says:

That a city in which the business men have such a mental attitude that they cannot unite in an honorable cooperation for their own and their city's benefit is not making and cannot make the progress it could and should.

The Rotary organization has as its motto, "He profits most who serves best." That ought to be the motto of every business man. If it were, business would be better, cooperation would be more frequent and more satisfactory and cities would progress with greater rapidity.

Absence of cooperation spells stagnation. A city is like a business—its main factors must keep everlastingly pushing to make it a success. Cooperation is essential to such business-man energy, and it should be unanimous cooperation. It could be that type of cooperation into which every business man, large and small, enters wholeheartedly and determined to win.

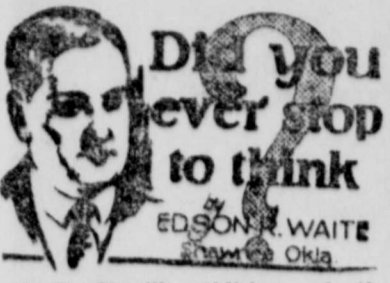
The business man of any city knows whether he stands in the way of cooperation. If he does and has self-respect and love for his city, he will right-about-face and become a consistent and persistent cooperater.

It's Sport

"It is being whispered around that you and your husband are not getting along very well."

"Nonsense. We did have a few words and I shot at him a couple of times, but that is as far as it went."—Pathfinder.

If husband and wife have a joint checking account you know who runs the joint.



A. B. Cargill, publisher of the Burlingame (Calif.) Advance-Star, says:
"That every effort to supplant the daily and weekly newspaper as the primary medium for retail advertising, by the use of a shopping news or other device, has failed.

In isolated cases the shopping news has been a success, but where such is the case there is some unusual set of circumstances that has made this possible. However, in the main, the shopping news idea has not gone over. Hundreds of attempts have resulted in failures.

The reason is that the people generally read a newspaper for news of the day's happenings. While there are exceptions to this, it is a "news" paper that they want. But they want the rest of the news, too, and this is not supplied by a medium that contains advertising only. So there is a big waste in shopping papers. A large percentage of them are never opened. They are considered as just so much more "advertising matter."

The merchant who relies to any great extent for advertising results from them fools himself. Some of them produce a certain type of result but not the cumulative confidence-building variety that results from persistent newspaper advertising.

While the shopping news probably will persist, it finally is being classified in the public mind in its proper place—not as a rival to the newspaper, but just as another of a hundred and one different kinds of advertising media that are used generally by those who have not been sold on the value of newspapers.

It's a Gift

"When did the robbery occur?" the cross-examining lawyer asked the witness.

"I think—" he began.
"We don't care what you think; we want to know what you know," remarked the lawyer.

"Well, I may as well get off the stand then," said the witness. "I can't talk without thinking. I'm no lawyer."

Predicament of a Fat Lady

"Conductor! Help me off the train!" said the fat lady.

"Sure, ma'am," replied the gallant official.

"You see, I'm stout, and I have to get off the train backwards. The porter thinks I'm getting on, and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now." Asking for rain.

REDUCED CONVENTION FARES OFFERED BY ALL RAILROADS

Reduced rates of one fare for the round trip on account of the twelfth annual department convention of the American Legion, to be held at Austin, Texas, September 1, 2, and 3, are being offered by all railroads in the State of Texas. The reduced rates become effective August 30, with return date not later than September 5.

The special rate of one fare for the round trip will be available to all members of the American Legion of this Department who desire to attend the convention. Also, it will be available to the widow of a deceased member of the Legion, members of the American Legion Auxiliary, and children, under the age of 12 years, of members of the Legion and Auxiliary.

Before tickets can be purchased on this reduced fare, the purchaser must present the usual identification slip required by the railway companies. The adjutant of your post has been asked to request these blanks, and should have them on hand at this time. If you plan to attend the convention and to take advantage of the reduced fare, ask your adjutant for an identification blank, and if he has not requested that they be sent, urge him to write for them at once.

To The Voters Of Scurry County

During the few remaining weeks of the campaign it will be nearly impossible for me to make a house-to-house canvass owing to the obligations I must fulfill to my oath of office as Sheriff. I want to meet all of you that I possibly can and hope you will give me the same kind consideration and your full influence in the run-off election, August 23rd. Asking my friends for their help and assistance and inviting the taxpayers of the county to fully investigate my record, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

FRANK M. BROWNFIELD

Candidate for Sheriff

8-3tc

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Jessie Lee Davis

(Received too late for last week.)
Mrs. J. L. Carrell of the Union Home Demonstration Club entered the State Butter Judging Contest held at College Station and won second place. She competed against thirty other contestants and made a score of 194 3-4 points out of a possible 200. For having won this honor she received a silver wicker pitcher as a prize.

The aim of the butter judging contest is to improve the quality of butter on the farm for home use and for market.

This contest consisted in the judging of four samples of butter by each contestant. Each sample of butter was judged and scored on the following points: Flavor 45; texture 25; color 15; salt 10; package 5. The contestant was judged on her score of butter as compared to the judge's score and her oral reasons for making such score, also neatness in dress, manipulation and method of handling butter and utensils.

Daisy Hardin, second year club girl of Hud entered the State 4-H Appropriate Dress Contest in the school girl's class and received honorable mention.

Audie Crabtree, third year club girl from the Dunn club represented Scurry county in the Afternoon Dress Class and won second place in the State. For having won this honor she is the proud owner of a complete set of table silver.

There were about 150 entries in the above contest and the judging done according to: Suitability of garment to purpose, 10; Material and trimmings 10; design 15; workmanship 15; appearance on girl 25; laundering possibilities 5; pressing, folding and packing 10; and story 10—total 100 points.

Fourteen Home Demonstration Club Women and Girls attended State Short Course from Scurry county.

LIBERAL FEEDING INCREASES CALF CROP

PERRYTON—Generous feeding of his herd of 70 beef cows and 30 heifers during the breeding season last July and August resulted in a 95 per cent calf crop from both cows and heifers, W. E. Tandy, Ochiltree county farmer says. He fed two pounds of cottonseed cake daily per head during two months last summer in addition to running the herd on grass pasture. Ordinarily Mr. Tandy has gotten an 80 per cent calf crop from cows and about a 60 per cent crop from heifers.

In addition to getting more calves the youngsters are much more vigorous than in the past and heifers came through much better than common.

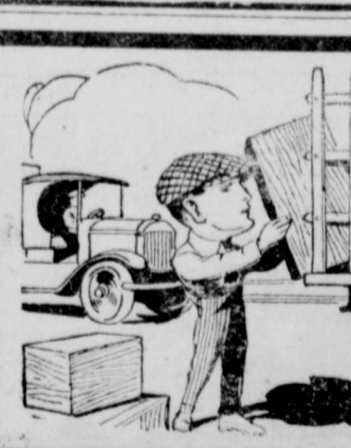
"The results obtained by Mr. Tandy in this demonstration are unusually good," declares Guy R. Sheets, county agent, "but the method of feeding breeding cattle liberally through the breeding season, as advocated by the Extension Service, may be expected to give satisfactory returns under most conditions."

New Clovers and Grasses

Improve Pastures

DANGERFIELD—The grazing capacity of a 125-acre pasture was increased one-third on the farm of H. L. Williams of Morris county in a demonstration in which white Dutch clover, lespedeza, carpet grass, and sweet clover were seeded into native growths. According to W. G. Ralph, county agent, a large factor in increasing the density of the new grass and clover growths was the cutting off of unweeded trees, briars and underbrush in the pasture.

Numerics are puzzled over a coin that is perfectly smooth and plain on both sides. They can't make heads nor tails of it.—Arkansas Gazette.



"Let's Go Native" a Raring, Riant Riot of Funny Gags and Frivolity

Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald Head Cast; Songs and Music Gay and Fast

Jack Oakie, as a "hard-berled" Brooklyn cab driver.

Jeanette MacDonald as a charming singer-melodist.

Streets Gallagher as a misplaced king of a tropical island.

William Austin as a skittish Britisher in search of adventure.

Eugene Pallette as a blundering piano mover.

Kay Francis as a svelte society siren.

James Hall as a broke but brave blue-blood.

David Novell as a handsome ship's officer.

Put them all together, mix with five catchy tunes, add 75 light-toed chorines and inject great chunks of "let's go native" comedy and you have "Let's Go Native," the tropical, topical, farcical frivolity which comes to the Palace Theatre on Friday for two days.

"Let's Go Native" has plot and action—it moves from a model's salon in New York to the streets of the same city, to a big coastwise steamer, to an island in the tropics, to a private yacht. There is a central love affair between Miss MacDonald and Hall, there is a secondary love affair between Oakie and Miss Francis, there is the menace supplied from several sources.

But plot and action are of little consequence in the writer of laughs and roars that pitches and tosses this splendid show along to one grand hilarious tidal-wave finale.

SILOS USEFUL NOW

The news from Ohio is that some farmers are now without milk to supply their own families. Hidden between the lines of the dispatches is a description of those farms; they are farms without silos. The silo is a sort of savings bank for feed. The fat years provide for the lean years only if there are storeshouses to hold the surplus in between. Joseph knew that and made himself famous in consequence. It is not recorded to have used the silo, but in our climate and in our conditions the silo is the best way to do it, especially in dairying.

It is more comfortable to talk of the troubles of Ohio agriculture, but more profitable to turn our attention to our own. It is in a year of this sort that the silage ration for cows makes itself most valuable. Those who came from the "old" States think of silage as provision for the long winter months, but these do not have here. But we do have long summer months, and every so often the pasture either gives out or bakes to a brown hay, which has a decidedly limiting effect on milk productivity.

Texas tried silos a few years back; and abandoned them, partly because we used too many staves and not enough concrete; the staves dried up in the summer and fell apart. But mostly we quit the silo because silage isn't money in the bank—not in the checking account, that is. But there are times when it is convertible into money in the bank, and we are passing through such a season now. Silos rarely make a man rich, but they keep men from going broke when the feed and pasture yields threaten to be a failure.—Dallas News.

"Lay down, pup; lay down!" ordered the man. "Good doggie—lay down, I say."

"You'll have to say 'Lie down,' mister," declared a small bystander. "That's a Boston terrier."—The Georgia Legionaire.

Great inventions are often the simplest: The architect took the door off his clothes-closet and called it a breakfast nook.—Bangor Daily Commerce.

Asking for rain.

SIMMONS COWBOYS ASKED TO RETURN

ABILENE, Aug. 13.—The Cowboy Band of Simmons University, which is sailing home this week after a concert and educational tour of Europe, has been offered contracts to appear again in the continent in 1931, according to messages from C. B. Sandefer, manager, sent recently from Amsterdam, Holland.

Booking agencies in Holland offered the band a twelve week's tour contract after the climax of their success and popularity in which they appeared at the head of a parade honoring Kingsford-Smith and the round the world fliers. Ambassador Diekmann was in the parade. The band boys were accorded first place in the procession.

Final arrangements were pending awaiting a conference of university and band officials which will be held after the band and the touring party returns. Pres. J. D. Sandefer is in the party.

She was very literary, and he was not. He had spent a harrowing evening discussing authors of whom he knew nothing, and their books, of which he knew less. Presently the maiden asked archly: "Of course you've read Romeo and Juliet?"

He floundered helplessly for a moment, then, having a brilliant thought, blurted out happily: "I've—I've read Romeo!"

—The Gas Bomb

"The officer swears that you were going fifty miles an hour," the judge said. "Have you any excuse for making such speed?"

"Yes, your honor," the prisoner replied. "I'm a bootlegger, and your wife telephoned that she had to have a case of Scotch right away because company had dropped in unexpectedly."—The Gas Mask.

Major Seagrave goes down as the man who stopped at 100 miles an hour.—Dallas News.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS

Van Horn's \$200,000 Hotel El Capitan, built with local and El Paso capital, was formally opened recently.—Tulsa, Ok., capitalists are planning a \$100,000 pleasure pier at Point Isabel, destined to be an important all-year resort.

Houston building permits for the first six months of 1930 aggregated almost \$9,000,000. Wichita Falls permits in the same period passed the \$1,000,000 mark. Pecos county tax reductions went from \$38,000,000 to \$56,000,000 in the past year, largely as a result of oil developments.

Development of glass sand of Santa Anna mountain on a large scale is expected to result from the proposed glass factory at Brown-

wood, twenty miles east. Increase of capital stock from \$100,000 to \$400,000 has been authorized for the Texas Milk Products Co., Marshall, incident to its establishment of plants at Gilmer, Henderson and Mount Pleasant and the steady growth of the East Texas dairy industry. Silsbee's new ice plant, built by the Gulf States Utility Co., has started operation. Breckenridge American's new building will soon be ready for occupancy.

Port Arthur is asking for bids on street paving out of the \$450,000 bond issue voted last November. Anahuac, historic town in Chambers county, now has electricity from the high lines of the Gulf States Utilities Co. Beaumont will sell \$1,172,000 worth of street improvement bonds. Atlanta will pave every residence street in the city, following the paving of two streets for the passage of Highway No. 47 through the town.

McLean is interested in a report that the Southwest Public Service Corporation will build a high line into that city. McLean formerly was served by a municipally owned plant and sold it to the company. The great drift of logs that for years seriously threatened all of the lower Colorado river area has been broken up and the river cleared, according to the Wharton Spectator. The state remitted its taxes for the purpose of clearing out the debris that was making swamp land of fertile areas and a source of serious damage in flood-time. The work was completed at \$12,000 less than estimates.

Export statistics for 1929 show Texas was second in value, with New York first, totals being \$657,559,000 for Texas and \$671,741,339 for New York. The Kennedy Advance notes with commendation completion of the Central Power & Light Company's new loop transmission line connecting Kenedy with Beeville. Longview is proud of the Kelly plow works, which started making plows in 1860 and has since grown into a half-million dollar corporation manufacturing 1,500 different articles and furnishing incomes for 156 families. Difficulties that have delayed work on the big irrigation project at Brownwood now seem out of the way and letting of initial contracts is now

prospectively a matter of only a few weeks.

Corpus Christi has completed a \$290,000 cotton dock. Potter county votes August 30 on a \$420,000 court house bond issue. El Paso is considering a \$600,000 county hospital bond issue. El Paso building total for the first half of the year was almost \$2,000,000, or \$320,000 ahead of the same period last year. Laredo is organizing a \$100,000 exposition company for an annual Washington's Birthday show.

Mineola plans paving fifteen blocks. Longview has let contracts for retopping business streets with brick and residential streets with asphalt. Stephen F. Austin Teachers College, Nacogdoches, has begun paving streets inside the campus.

Trinity & Brazos Valley has changed its name to Burlington Rock Island Railroad and is again considering entry into Dallas over trackage rights. Frisco is seeking authority to build an extension from Vernon to Seymour and from Seymour to Paducah.

Contract for a \$320,000 free bridge across Red River north of Gainesville has been let by the Texas Highway Commission, subject to approval of Oklahoma Commission.

Gray county is considering a \$2,500,000 road bond issue and Moore county votes in June on \$250,000 for roads and \$150,000 for a court-house.

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prospectively a matter of only a few weeks.

When A CLEANSING MEDICINE Is Needed

"I HAVE taken Black-Draught all my life, whenever I need a medicine for constipation," says Mrs. G. C. Burns, of Buns, Texas. "My mother and father used it in their home for years, and I was raised to think of it as the first thing if I had a headache or was constipated. At one time I had indigestion, real bad. I was all out of sorts; my skin was sallow, and I had gas pains. After a course of Black-Draught, I got all right. I have given Black-Draught to my children, whenever they needed a medicine of the kind." Insist on Theford's

Black-Draught

Women who need a tonic should take Cardal. In use over 59 years.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC PRICES REDUCED

up to \$170

We have just been advised by the Oakland Motor Car Company that, effective August 11th, prices on all current model Pontiac Big Sixes and Oakland Eights have been reduced . . . with reductions up to \$170.

Pontiac Big Six—now \$665^{and up}

A big car at small car price

Oakland Eight—now \$895^{and up}

America's lowest-priced Eight

These reductions are made because in the winter the factory will present two new cars which, while changed enough to classify as new models, will remain practically unchanged in appearance, size and design.

The two new cars will have the same type engines used in the cars now offered.

These new prices give you an opportunity to own a big car at small car cost and at a great saving.

Don't miss this opportunity. At their new low prices these cars are the greatest "buys" in the automobile field today.

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS . . . BODIES BY FISHER

STIMSON CAMP GROUND

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, \$1.60 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 the next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR SHERIFF:
FRANK M. BROWNFIELD
WREN O. MOORE

FOR COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT NO. 3
LEE GRANT
F. M. LEWIS

FOR COMMISSIONER
PRECINCT NO. 4:
WALTER B. DOWELL
W. A. JOHNSON

FOR SALE

WHEAT FOR SALE—\$1.85 per 100 pounds. Good for planting or chick-feed. Wall Street Grocery, north of Stinson Camp Ground. 9-1tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 3101 Avenue V. See Mrs. Kate Thompson. 8-2tp

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house, good location. Also furnished apartment. See Ernest Taylor. 9-1fc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments. Mrs. Erwin, 1205 28th st. 9-1tp

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN
36 Years Time. 5 1-2 Percent.
Boren and Grayman Insurance Agency. 167c

WEST TEXAS MATERNITY HOSPITAL
An exclusive private retreat for service to the unfortunate girl; licensed by the state; operated in the interest and welfare of those in need of seclusion; open to ethical physicians. For information address Lock Box No. 1423, Abilene, Texas. to Sept. 18-Pd.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO loan on good farms, no commission charge. John Spears. 7-1fc

DON'T WORRY—We can make your old mattress new. Phone 471. Sleep Easy Mattress Factory. 30-1fc

PARENTS INTERESTED IN Kindergarten work meet in the Principals' Office of the Grammar School Building, August 18 and 19, between 9:00 and 3:30, or 2711 Ave. I after 3:30. Cleo Stewart. 9-1tp

NOTICE
Anyone having county cooker or sealer please return at once. Judge Holley. 9-11c

TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT No. 4:

As I have been detained for two weeks on account of sickness and am behind with my work, I find it will be impossible for me to make a house to house canvass of the Precinct and talk with you personally in regard to my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of Precinct 4.

I have lived in Scurry County for 48 years, my reputation as a man is here. I have never had a case of any nature in any of the courts of our county, and have done my mite to help build up our county and stand ready to do all I can to advance the up-building of our County.

I ask your careful consideration, and if on August 23rd I am your choice, I will give you the very best service I am able to render. So please take this as a personal solicitation for your vote and influence.

Respectfully yours,
W. A. JOHNSON 9-1tp

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy, Abilene, Texas.

IN THE MATTER OF Giles Watson Garner, Bankrupt; No. 1388 in Bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas, August 13th, 1930.

OFFICE OF REFEREE
To the Creditors of Giles Watson Garner of Snyder, in the County of Scurry, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of July, A. D.

WHISKEY HABIT CURED
Famous Keeley Treatment—Free Booklet
Write:
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
2800 Forest Avenue, Dallas
51-15tp

1930, Giles Watson Garner was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 28th day of August, A. D., 1930 at 10 o'clock in the Forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

D. M. OLDFHAM, Jr.,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
9-11c

GREENVILLE LIGHT RATES HIKE TO IMPROVE PLANT

Immediate increase in residential and general lighting rates 6c to 10c per kilowatt is recommended by the citizens' committee recently appointed by the Greenville, Texas, City Council, to investigate the operation of the municipal light plant.

The committee is composed of Joe Hartson, D. B. Donney, Ernest Mondy, A. F. Richter, Hal C. Whorton, D. A. Sanders, Ernest Mosley and Earl Alexander.

The report declared: "The City Council in meeting informed us that the city council did not have funds to purchase equipment, and in view of the fact that in the near future there would have to be expenditures for equipment at plant, we suggest that the city council raise rates as follows: Residential and general lighting, a rate of 10c per kilowatt. In view of the existing condition and financial status of the plant, we suggest that the raise of rates be considered an emergency and that the city council raise rates at once, thereby providing funds to properly care for our municipal light plant."

SNYDER FRIEND—
(Continued from Page 1)

happy in contributing a very small part in the edition. cabin church with a dirt floor, where they sat on a split log bench. He and they were married at the home of Mrs. Long's father, 12 miles west of Belton.

had heard of her through her brothers and others who had gone to Nolan county from Bell county.

They shipped lumber by prairie schooners all the way from Austin to build their home in Sweetwater, where he began one of the most successful careers as a cattleman in Texas.

After selling his herd to D. H. and J. W. Snyder of Georgetown, Long bought the OS ranch from R. H. Overall at Coleman, which he operated for 20 years. He moved to Fort Worth in 1899 and in 1901 sold the OS ranch to W. E. Connell, John Schaubert and Eugene Clark. Long retired entirely from the cattle business in 1910.

Long was a large owner of Fort Worth real estate and a stockholder in several local banks. He was a director and vice president of the American National Bank at the time of its consolidation with the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, and continued in those positions after the consolidation. When the Fort Worth National Bank took over the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank, Long continued as a director and was on the directorate at the time of his death.

Long was crippled in 1904 when his horse slipped, throwing him on a flat rock while riding out to see how his cattle were wintering. He was compelled to give up riding.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Gerald Jacobs, editor of the Kendrick, Oklahoma, News, told me that when he was a lad on a farm in Northern Oklahoma his mother had a very nice blue enameled range. A gas line came by, and she purchased a gas range.

While the blue wood range was worth \$60.00, she never advertised it for sale in the newspaper in a town nearby, but stored it in the machine shed until it was destroyed by rust and rough handling.

An advertisement in this nearby newspaper would, no doubt, have made the newspaper a dollar and saved her forty-nine.

Newspaper advertising is helpful, not only to the city merchant and the manufacturer, but to the farmer as well.

The advertising columns are the meeting place of trade. Use them if you have anything to sell or trade.

Big business has been built through the advertising of honest merchandise. It will do the same work for the farmer.

SMALL FOR STERLING

Clint C. Small officially announced Saturday that he would vote for Ross Sterling as the Governor nominee of the Democratic party. That's fine. Glad to see Clint come out in the open which might smoke the Star-Telegram likewise to get off the center of the fence.

The Shades of Night
In a negro school there was one boy so black that even the other pupils called him "Midnight." This was all very well until a new pupil a few shades lighter than he entered the school. On being called this nickname by the new pupil, "Midnight" got huffy.

"Listen here, Don't you call me no midnight. Yo's about haf-paf' eben yo-self!"—Montreal Star.



FRAGRANCE FROM FROST TO FROST SPINACH, THE EASIEST CROP

Fragrance is one of the most important factors in the garden too often overlooked. A list of plants to furnish this delightful feature of the garden should be considered in making out the seed order. In earliest spring we must depend upon the fall planted bulbs such as the hyacinths, daffodils and tulips for their swing.

Mignonette is the old standby for Reseda obtrata is the best of the lot for fragrance being far sweeter than the giant and more modern types although having nothing in the way of beauty.

Petunias and verbenas are well known for their fragrance and the spice of the ton weeks stock is one of its attractions. A few plants of the sweet tobacco, Nicotiana glauca, give a delightful spice to the evening air.

For night fragrance, the night blooming stock, Mathiola bicornis, is the most odorous plant in the garden, a bedraggled, weedy looking specimen by day with no claim to beauty whatever and at night opening its little flowers which have no real beauty but give off clouds of spicy fragrance that will permeate the garden. A few plants of this little annual should be tucked in here and there for its spice.

The fresh, clean scent of sweet alyssum is an added attraction to its sheet of snowy bloom so useful for bordering beds. To many the unguent odor of nasturtiums is regarded as one of the choice perfumes of the garden. Some do not care for it but it has a distinctive fragrance both in the garden and in the house when cut.

Among the perennials, the June pinks are famous for their clove fragrance and seed should be sown each year for replacement purposes as old clumps meet accidents and there are many complaints of rabbits which particularly appreciate the flavor of pinks. The dames' rocket is a biennial that needs annual sowing to be sure of a supply.

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The Reporter-News sees in this act of sympathy for the Fergusons and concludes that Sterling and all forces of good government in Texas will win over Fergusonism, regardless of aid from Small.

The Reporter-News says: West Texas has been extremely kind to Clint C. Small, the young Lochinvar who came out of the west to win third place in last month's primary. It gave him the distinction of carrying his own section by an overwhelming vote, amounting in many counties to a majority over all.

While the Wellington candidate had his own personal following, the bulk of his vote in West Texas was complimentary. He carried West Texas because he was a West Texan. Any other candidate from West Texas of comparable standing could have done just as well.

Having given him the homage of their suffrage, West Texans have a right to expect something better than a petulant, "I won't play" attitude from him now that the issue has narrowed down to one between good government and irresponsible government.

Instead he climbs on the fence, folds his arms, and watches with a jaundiced eye the progress of the battle. Having failed to receive the accolade of the electorate in the battle against Fergusonism, he announces grandly that the people of West Texas showed rare good judgment in voting for Clint Small.

From every corner of the State the forces of responsible government are gathering at Armageddon. Old Warhorse Tom Love lost no time in getting on the firing line for Sterling. Almost every paper of importance in the State, including many which had loyally supported Small, declared at once for Sterling as against Ferguson. They said the issue is clear-cut and unmistakable. They said they were disappointed that their candidate did not win a place in the run-off, but now that it had narrowed down to Sterling and Ferguson, there is but one clear path open to them, one clear call to duty.

But the forces of good government in Texas will get no help from Clint Small in the present emergency. Having failed to get the commission to carry on the fight against Ferguson (whom he fully expected to meet in the run-off) he has retired like Achilles to his tent with a case of the sulks.

That isn't the attitude straight-shooting West Texans had a right to expect from their idol. In their lives and habits there is no room for the poor loser. They like a man who can take punishment and come back grinning for more.

Ross Sterling will carry most of the counties Clint Small carried, but he will get no help from Clint Small who prefers to lend aid and comfort to Ferguson by sitting on the fence.

Amos and Andy
Andy had been fishing, but with bad luck. On his way home he entered a fish market and said to the dealer, "Harry, stand over there and throw me three of the biggest of those trout."
"Trow 'em? What for?" asked the dealer in amazement.
"I want to tell Amos I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."
Judge—Who was driving when you hit that car?
Drunk (triumphantly)—None of us; we was all on the back seat.
—Pasadena (Cal.) Bulletin



R. S. Sterling of Houston
Candidate for Governor of State of Texas

The situation is becoming grave. There are over twenty-six million automobiles in this country and only a million hospital beds.—Leonard Graphic.

A college professor says the respect children had for their parents fifty years ago is no more in evidence. Maybe it's because the old folks are so wild.—Lamb County Leader.

A statistical shark has figured it out that American drink 80,000 cups of coffee every second. He failed to tell us how many saucers.—Mineral Wells Index.

Things are constantly changing, and now it would seem that a hick town is one that doesn't have from one to three miniature golf courses.—Honey Grove Signal-Citizen.

Many a man who is a good shot in this world hopes he misses fire in the next.—Henderson Times.

The woman who sued for \$25,000 because she was kissed against her wishes was awarded but six cents. And certainly that's another smack in the face.—Wichita Daily Times.

When there's a will, there's a contest.—Clarksville Times.

The average husband and wife simply were not made to be bridge partners.—Troup Banner.

Married men actually don't live longer than single ones; it just seems that way.

The way congressmen rant among themselves, one would think they were relatives.—Borger Herald.

Some of the detours are not even planned with good intentions.—Plano Star-Courier.

The man with money to burn has a hot time.—Henderson Times.

It's funny how a girl will dress up to look like a million dollars and eventually lead something that looks like thirty cents to the altar.—Lamb County Leader.

We heard that a filling station bendit was delayed the other night in making a getaway when the attendant insisted on wiping off the windshield.—Corseana Sun.

The driver used to wrap the lines around a telephone pole and goes for an hour; now he wraps his car around a telephone pole and goes to sleep permanently.—Hale Center American.

The old generation used to put up preserves for the winter. The new one merely pickles itself for the occasion.—Dallas Evening Journal.

The dollar is the only thing we can think of that goes faster after it is broken.—Franklin Texan.

Twelve hundred druggists attended the state meeting at Houston. That was a pretty good crowd of mixers.—Sherman Democrat.

There are still a few Beeville people who can remember when the shingle was the board of education.—Beeville Bee-Playune.

Chicago gains 67,000 a year, even after the casualties are figured off.—Dallas Morning News.

An honest confession is also pretty hard on the reputation.—Big Spring News.

Got to Make a Profit
Householder—Put all that stuff back on the sideboard, at once, d'you hear?
Burglar—Gue'nor, not all of it—'all of it belongs next door.

Oh Oh!
Shocked Old Lady—And on the way up here we passed about 25 people in parked cars.
Young Hostess—Oh I'm sure you must be mistaken. It must have been an even number.

I'll Go Back
He—Your lipstick is coming off. She—No it isn't.
He—It's sure it is.
She—It's sure it isn't.
He—Listen here—any time I get this close to a girl's lips, her lipstick is coming off.—Punch.

Most Improper
"My dear," called a woman to her husband in the next room. "What are you opening that can with?"
"With the can opener, of course. What did you think I was opening it with?"
"I thought from your remarks that you were opening it with a prayer."

Times Have Changed
"Times certainly have changed," sighed Si Perkins.
"How so?" asked Slim Stokum.
"Why, at a little family party last night the women talked about the Governor's race while the men got off in a corner and exchanged recipes."

S. J. R. No. 19.
PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:
Section 1. That Section 5 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereinafter read as follows:

The Legislature shall meet every two years at such time as may be provided by law and at other times when convened by the Governor. When convened in regular session, the first thirty days thereof shall be devoted to the introduction of bills and resolutions, passing upon the joint resolution of the Governor and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor in special messages to the Legislature; provided that during the succeeding thirty days of the regular session of the Legislature the various committees of each House shall hold hearings to consider all bills and resolutions and other matters then pending; and such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor; provided further that during the following sixty days the Legislature shall act upon such bills and resolutions as may be then pending and upon such emergency matters as may be submitted by the Governor in special messages to the Legislature; provided however, either House may otherwise determine its order of business by an affirmative vote of four-fifths of its membership.

Sec. 2. That Section 24 of Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a per diem of not exceeding \$10.00 per day for the first 120 days of each session and after that not exceeding \$5.00 per day for the remainder of the session.

In addition to the per diem the members of each House shall be entitled to mileage in going to and returning from the seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed \$2.50 for every 25 miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and most direct route of travel from a table of distances prepared by the Comptroller to each county seat now or hereafter to be established; no member to be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of a regular or called session.

Sec. 3. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this state qualified to vote on constitutional amendments at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1930.

(A correct copy.)
JANE Y. McCALLUM,
Secretary of State. 6-4tc

GET THE BEST
Attend the Greatest System of Commercial Colleges in the Southwest; they can do more for you. A large organization well financed and well managed with schools in the larger cities of the Southwest can give you the best training in less time and at a less cost and place you in a good position promptly upon graduation. A large organization can secure the best of teachers, best equipment and the better positions with big business. There are over fifty thousand Byrnes trained that will tell you of the advantages of Byrnes System of Commercial Colleges.

Preparing for a secretarial or accounting position, or for managerial work is most important to you. Investgate, get the best, that you may expect the best results when you graduate. Fill in and mail today to the Byrnes College in the City nearest you and receive free their large instructive catalogue.

Bienvenido a Juarez, Mexico which means in English
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 Hartman, editor of 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. This 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, Proprietor
JUAREZ, MEXICO 8-4tp

Abilene Reporter Attacks Clint Small For 'Fence Riding' Policy in Run-Off

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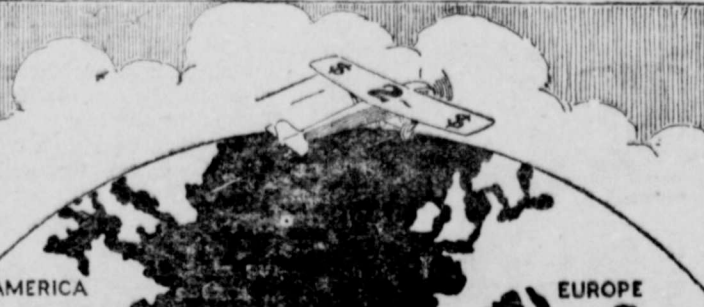
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Judge—Who was driving when you hit that car?
Drunk (triumphantly)—None of us; we was all on the back seat.
—Pasadena (Cal.) Bulletin



A Two Dollar Dinner for Six

JUST as it has been proved that an airplane can cross the ocean with careful preparation, so it has been proved that a two dollar bill can be made to go a long way with careful buying. It's all in the planning. Here's a dinner for six people for only two dollars which has been carefully planned for you by a graduate dietitian.

- Strawberries with Powdered Sugar \$1.19
- Salmon and Peanuts in Cream Sauce \$1.49
- Buttered Green Beans \$1.09
- Jellied Jelly Salad \$1.19
- Cracked Biscuits \$1.19
- Chocolate Rice Pudding \$1.19
- Coffee \$1.19
- Salmon and Peanuts in Cream Sauce: Melt three tablespoons butter, add three tablespoons flour, and stir smooth. Add two cups milk slowly, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add the contents (flaked) of one tall can salmon and one-half cup chopped salted peanuts, and re-heat. Serve on toast.
- Jellied Jelly Salad: Dissolve one-half package orange gelatin in two-thirds cup boiling water, and cool. Add half the contents of a No. 2 can crushed pineapple and one-half cup ground raw carrot, and pour into wet molds or into trays of your refrigerator. Let set and chill thoroughly. Turn out onto six lettuce leaves, and top with six tablespoons mayonnaise.
- Chocolate Rice Pudding: Melt two squares chocolate in a double boiler, add one-third cup sugar, and stir smooth. Add the contents of one tall can evaporated milk, and scald. Then add two cups boiling water, one-fourth teaspoon salt and four tablespoons rice, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake in a slow oven, 250°, for forty-five minutes to an hour, stirring often at first, to keep rice from settling to the bottom. Let brown at the end, without stirring.

JOB PRINTING

Pat—pat—pat — one after another they roll off the press, those circulars that are destined to stimulate your sales so signally! Whatever expert typography can accomplish will be revealed in the printing—and in the sales.

The recent addition of new machinery augments an already adequate array of printing equipment.

Scurry Co. Times-Signal
PHONE 47

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. E. Stiles
Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. E. 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.