

1,000 CONTRACTS FOR SCURRY CO.

Snyder and Scurry county stood 100% in attendance at the last week's meeting of the West Texas Press Association. Seated around the banquet board were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and son and J. C. Smyth of the Snyder News with J. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith of the Times-Signal. The Velvet Hammer will stand that record against any other town or city in West Texas for the meeting just closed.

Friday afternoon's session was marked with some round table discussions that hit the bottom of the shaft. Col. Dick McCarty, Albany, outstanding among the fraternity of West Texas was one of them. Outburst from the 73-year old Shackelford sage which drew the greatest applause came as an answer to the round table question, "Should the newspaper retrench when hard times start with other industries?"

With his eyes sparkling and a pair of gesticulating hands to help a self-sufficient tongue, the veteran Albany editor replied in the negative so that he could not be misunderstood.

"Optimism My Pride"
"I pride myself on my optimism," said the colonel. "When I go to see someone or when I write, I make sure that I'm feeling well. When I don't feel cheerful, I go out and hide myself in the woods. I have been in these parts for 35 or 40 years. We don't have so much at Albany except a lot of land a lot of rocks, and a lot of white faced cattle. When it doesn't rain on the land, and when things go wrong with the cattle, I go back to my building stones."

Merely Matter of Mind
W. D. Starcher of Spur and several others also expressed the opinion that depression is merely a matter of the mind to be relieved by enthusiastic and optimistic editors.

The prohibition question came before the meeting and present laws were approved by younger and older speakers alike. J. J. Taylor, "State Press" of the Dallas News, said that from first hand observation that he knew conditions under national prohibition are better than they were 25 years ago. Modification of the law is not needed, either, declared Mr. Taylor, "the more we soften a law, the harder it becomes to enforce."

"Prohibition is the greatest factor in making for Scurry county a law abiding citizenship," was the opinion expressed by J. C. Smyth of the Snyder News, who said that he had not seen a half dozen drunk men on the streets of Snyder since the first of the year.

"THE RADIO HOAX"
One of the greatest hoaxes perpetrated on a newspaper group was the supposed radio broadcast at the banquet, all thought out and arranged by that Master of Ceremonies, Max Bentley. The speakers and crowd swallowed the hoax, snicker and line. The Reporter-News in telling about the matter said "that it was left up to the half dozen speakers who unwittingly gave the hugest entertainment provided in Abilene in many a day to guide the thought, pole and line."

The elaborately prepared program was broadcast by remote control—so remote in fact that the microphone was not connected at all.

The painstakingly prepared speeches were far-reaching in their effect—so reaching that they were never delivered at all.

Ray Nichols, Vernon, president of the Texas Press Association; Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times, and vice-president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; D. A. Banded, manager of the latter organization; Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce and a buddy of the editors, and William C. Edwards, Dallas, director of the Texas Public Service Information Bureau—all were the guests. Joe Taylor, "State Press" of the Dallas News; Harry Schwenker, of Brady, past president of the Texas Press Association, and Hon. Dick McCarty, veteran newspaper man of Albany, might have been classified as kids. The majority of the crowd, who found immense hilarity in it all afterward, wasn't exactly out of the class.

Goal Set by Committee to Put County Over First in District 7

Scurry county leading District Seven of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association at the outset of the campaign established records that have been hard for other districts to attain. But in getting a good start, there might appear to have been some flagging interest in securing more contracts and that is the case right now.

Scurry county MUST have one thousand contracts to attain the majority that has been set for this section. At a meeting Tuesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce it was pointed out that a drive will be staged in the county, starting next Tuesday morning and continuing for three days. Men who were present at the called session and who promised to devote a part of their time in the drive consisted of N. M. Harpole, H. L. Davis, Ernest Taylor, E. J. Anderson, O. P. Thrane, Amos Joyce, W. E. Doak, Jimmie Smith, Warren Dodson, Joe Caton, J. J. Taylor, H. M. Blackard, A. H. Trice, Joe Stinson, Sam LaRue and J. W. Scott. Another meeting is scheduled at the Chamber of Commerce tonight, and a big "P" meeting next Monday night. These meetings are called for 8 o'clock.

Already Members
One hundred and forty contracts were mailed to the Dallas office which are not included in the partial list that herewith appears as men who have joined up in the past two weeks. Two sets of letters are going out in advance of the Big Drive that will get under way next week. The Steering Committee composed of Austin Erwin, Chairman, Ernest Taylor, O. P. Thrane, Joe Caton and E. J. Anderson are completing every plan for the greatest demonstration ever to be given any movement started in this section.

The partial list furnished the Times-Signal by Chairman Austin Erwin is re-printed as a compliment to the efforts of the men who are helping to put this noteworthy proposition over in Scurry county. The list that we have shows the following already signed members:

Mrs. N. C. Addison, F. M. Addison, A. C. Alexander, G. W. Alldredge, J. A. Anderson, M. L. Anderson, S. U. Armstrong, G. C. Arnett, W. A. Barnett, S. W. Barfoot, Abel Barrettes, C. W. Beavers, W. E. Bentley, T. A. Berry, M. O. Berryhill, T. C. Bills, J. P. Binnion, Mrs. Sally Hinnion, G. H. Bishop, R. Bishop, R. T. Black, E. W. Boatwright, I. W. Boren, Giles W. Bowers, W. P. Bolin, W. A. Breneman, H. G. Brown, J. E. Brown, J. R. Brown, C. C. Brownfield, T. J. Bryant, A. A. Burney, W. P. Burney, Luther Bynum, J. N. Bynum.

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West Texas Drug Meet at Lubbock August 12-13th

Association Plan Great Gathering for Members This Year

Preliminary plans for the semi-annual convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association that is to be held at Lubbock August 12 and 13, were worked out at the Hilton Hotel when a committee of Lubbock druggists met with the president and other officials of the association.

Estimates of from 300 to 500 druggists were made by those present when predicting the attendance expected and a tentative program was outlined which, if it can be staged, will be, it is hoped, the best the association has ever had.

E. L. Robertson, president of the Lubbock Druggists Association, served as chairman at the meeting. Lee T. Stinson of Snyder, president of the association, was present. He was optimistic over prospects for holding the best convention the association has ever had and he helped the committee of Lubbock druggists in working out details for the convention.

SCURRY COUNTY CLUB CAMP OPENS TONIGHT

Annual Feast for 4-H Club Boys Gets Under Way

There's a city down in Texas 'mong the cotton and mesquite That I'd give a heap to visit For to be there is a treat. It isn't thick with factories Or a hurrying bustling throng But just a friendly homelike place It's very self's a song.

The people here are folks of class The pickin's of the land, For all of them are just plain folks They give a helping hand To strangers that seem on the bum The men who need it most. They play the part of friends to them And are their friendly hosts.

In schools and churches, yes, and all The things that count in life, This city is the best I think. It sees the least of strife, Of course the people in it Have troubles hard to bear But when they have them friends are near To help them with their care.

This is a town of wealth and peace Of rich and wondrous love, There is no place to equal it But Heaven up above. There are no people quite so dear At least not so to me, As those who make their living here While joys of life they see.

For in this place I see my plans, My early life and dreams, The things I've always thought of Were in this town it seems. So I'm drifting back to home in dreams This city far away, And hoping I'll return there To live, some future day.

Hershey Crop Has Matured

Albert F. Graham, old Snyder boy and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stacy, now going to East Central College at Ada, Okla.

Folks in some parts of West Texas do as they do as regards maturing when first brought into this section but yesterday morning's Abilene Reporter-News said:

"Hershey crop on approximately 100 acres of Taylor county land is ready for harvesting, County Agent C. Metz Held reported yesterday. The new variety of feed is quick maturing, being ready for harvest approximately 40 days after planting. Most of that grown in the county this year has been for experimental purposes.

FORMER SNYDER GIRL AWARDED HONOR PIN

Miss Louise Wilsford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilsford, former Snyder residents now living at Abilene, was awarded an honor pin by the Girl Reserve Clubs for being one of the best all-round campers, fifty-two being in the contest. The Times-Signal also is happy to join with the many friends of Miss Louise in this great honor that has been bestowed for work well and ably done.

REMARKABLE RECORD

With 58 conversions and 63 additions to the First Baptist Church, the revival services came to a successful termination with Pastor McCabey leading the preaching and E. Otis Allen leading the singing. That record will stand for some time in the West Texas district and congratulations are due the church and pastor for their fine record.

CHAMBER COOPERATING

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce assisted in securing the convention by distributing literature at the convention in Fort Worth last March and by helping in getting delegations to attend the convention and a meeting of the executive committee later at Sweetwater, where the matter was decided.

Glenn Sample Drops Electric Plant for City

Will Not Pursue Franchise For Another Light Plant

Manager Glenn Sample of the Citizens Electric Service Company will not make any effort to secure a franchise for the building of another light plant in Snyder. He made this explanation in a letter read before City Council last week.

Mr. Sample stated that he was unable to meet with the requirements as set forth in a letter sent him by the Council but he expressed full faith in the further building of the city.

The franchise battle in Snyder has been another incident in the civic affairs of the city. The Times-Signal kept its "nose" completely out of the matter and previous to the election, personally expressed to Mr. Beaman Fisher of Dallas, and Mr. J. E. Blakey, local manager for the Texas Electric Service Company and to Mr. Glenn Sample of the Citizens Electric Service Company that the policy of this newspaper would be to "keep hands entirely off" as the council had left it up to the vote of the citizenship and we did not care to incite one way or another as to "how" any voter should cast his or her ballot.

Former Pioneer Dies in Arizona

Funeral Services For W. I. Scribner Held Last Week

Another one of the early builders who pioneered Scurry county passed to his last reward when word was received here last week of the death and burial of W. I. Scribner at Scottsdale, Arizona. Funeral services were in charge of the Rev. W. R. McCaughy at the Methodist Episcopal church with burial at the Double Butte cemetery, Tempe, Arizona.

Mr. Scribner spent the greater portion of his life in Scurry county and near Big Spring, moving from the latter point to Scottsdale some 12 years ago. He was born in Mississippi, October 13, 1859 and was twice married.

He leaves a widow and four children. The widow, Mrs. Lillie Scribner a son, J. B. Scribner and a daughter, Mrs. William A. Bean, all reside at Scottsdale, Arizona. Another son, Lee Scribner, resides in Plainview, Texas, and another daughter, Mrs. Ellen Coleman, in Gordon, Texas. A brother, J. A. Scribner, and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Russell, both reside in Dermott, Texas.

C-C Publicity Group Named

Newspaper Men of Section Serve on Chamber's Press Board

Yesterday morning's Abilene Reporter-News said: Nine newspaper writers of this section have been named on the West Texas chamber of commerce publicity committee. The group is headed by Max Bentley, Abilene, and includes the following: W. C. Edwards, Dallas; J. C. Smyth, Snyder; Dean Chenoweth, San Angelo; Walter Murray, Ranger; and Harry Schwenker, Brady.

FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for J. W. Gladson, whose body was brought here from Amarillo, were held at the Odom Funeral Home, July 5th, with Rev. Lambert officiating and burial in Snyder cemetery. He is survived by a wife and two sons, father and mother. Friends of the family grieve with the surviving members in the death of this husband, father and son.

BYRON SCHOOL WILL NOT CONSOLIDATE

By an overwhelming vote, the Byron voters said they would not consolidate with the Lone Wolf school, while the latter voted almost unanimously to become affiliated with Byron. The vote was held July 5th.

Milk Records Ben F. Brooks Best of Group

Records Established Will Bring Cows on Honor Rolls

The milk records being kept by several Scurry county men reveal some interesting facts about milk production. During June, the six cows belonging to Ben F. Brooks produced 4603.4 pounds of milk containing 205.69 pounds of butterfat which is equivalent to 236 1-2 pounds of butter. Among the fine group of cows, Mr. Brooks had two that produced over fifty pounds of butterfat during June which entitles them under official test to be placed on the honor roll which is further honored to the fast growing county of Scurry.

County Agent Logan further revealed that the records of Mr. Brooks showed that each of the cows made a \$5.00 profit, besides left 540 gallons of skim milk for chickens and pigs. With cream prices as low as they are, these records reveal that it still pays to keep good cows as they pay their way or another as to "how" any voter should cast his or her ballot. Folks nowadays have a perfect liberty to vote as they please without any newspaper attempting to tell them "how" when it is a matter of civic interest entirely and the election was called by the council who left it entirely in the hands of our local citizenship. The Times-Signal has kept faith with its preliminary promise. We have no crosses to pick with any of the participating companies, nor the council, nor the interests of any citizen in this matter.

BURIED HERE YESTERDAY

Funeral services for Joe H. Clark, 44, were held from the Odom Funeral Home yesterday with a large crowd of friends and relatives in attendance, with Rev. E. C. Lambert officiating and burial was made in the Snyder Cemetery.

Court of Honor Tuesday Night

Five Boys Receive Second Class Badges With Feed Following

The Court of Honor at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday night, was a fine affair and the nice crowd present enjoyed every moment of the program.

Post Baptist Meet Opens July 28 to August 3rd

In Session for Six Years—Present Meeting Expected to Be Best

At Two Draw Lake, one mile north of Post, on the above date the Baptists will hold the Annual Encampment for this section of the South Plains and adjoining country. This encampment has been held for the past six years and this year's program promises to be the best of any yet.

The lake is well filled with fresh water which assures fine swimming, boating, fishing, etc., all free except boating, which will be reasonable.

Some of the outstanding teachers and preachers will fill places on the program. Courses in Sunday School and B. Y. P. U., Church Administration and Women's work will be offered for all those who care to take such courses. The music will be fine. Let all who have musical instruments bring them and help in the music.

Tents and cots for rent on the grounds, but no bedding for rent. A wonderful program has been arranged.

The blowout that makes a man late in the morning, usually happens the night before.

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS
When changing your address from one town to another, please give your old address first—then the full address of where you want your Times-Signal sent. It will aid the circulation department in making it possible for you not missing a single issue.

LUBBOCK SECURES 1931 MEETING PRESS BODY

"OUR BOB'S" PICTURE

The Times-Signal editor was happy to receive a picture, Tuesday morning, from the News Events Photo Service, New York, showing Col. and Mrs. "Bill" Easterwood on board the French steamer, Ile-de-France, just before leaving for Paris, standing next to Mrs. Easterwood, was "Our Bob" Robert James Smith, a member of the U. S. Marine Corps who was aboard ship to wish "Bon Voyage" to Col. and Mrs. Easterwood.

HOWARD G. TOWLE POPULAR MEMBER OPTOMETRY BODY

Howard G. Towle was in San Angelo, recently, where as a member of the State Optometry Board, examinations were given applicants applying for license to pursue their trade. Only two of three applying passed the rigid tests that the state body have placed in their examinations and this has been done because of the "fly-by-night" tactics that have been employed in this state and which the Board have knocked into a "cocked hat." Mr. Towle is one of the most widely known men in his profession in the Southwest and Snyder indeed is lucky to have a man of his ability located right in our very midst.

Court of Honor Tuesday Night

Five Boys Receive Second Class Badges With Feed Following

The Court of Honor at the First Baptist Church, Tuesday night, was a fine affair and the nice crowd present enjoyed every moment of the program.

With Scoutmaster J. C. Smyth in charge of the program to start "America" was sung by the audience. Three troop committeemen were present in Porter King, W. C. Hamilton and Harvey Shuller.

Scout Executive A. C. Williamson paid laudable tribute to the work of J. C. Smyth for his untiring efforts in helping Troop No. 48 and his faithful service to them. Just previous to that, Mr. Smyth had thanked parents for the privilege of working with their boys, but Mr. Williamson stated "that it should be just the other way," which is the truth. Jake accepted the honor, blushing and gratefully.

Elmer Taylor, Tra. and his Boy Scout troop were welcome visitors and following a group of demonstrations in various phases of the work, Porter King presented the following boys with Second Class badges: Truman Ivison, Jack Reynolds, Otis Martin, Garth Austin and Billy Smith. These boys were mighty proud and the crowd that was present felt the same way about it.

Elmer Watkins was given a Merit badge, and Roland Bell, Jr., a tenderfoot badge in recognition of proficiency.

Nathan Rosenberg will be the new Scoutmaster for Troop No. 47. Members of both troops 47 and 48 will meet in a joint session at the First Baptist Church, Monday night at 7:30. There will be some important business matters to be discussed and every boy in Snyder interested in Boy Scout work should be on the job early.

Following the Court of Honor Meeting, Tuesday night, the Ladies of the Baptist Church served a fine luncheon to more than 75, with a real "how" following the splendid repast.

CONFEDERATES VOTE TO HOLD REUNIONS TILL ALL ARE DEAD

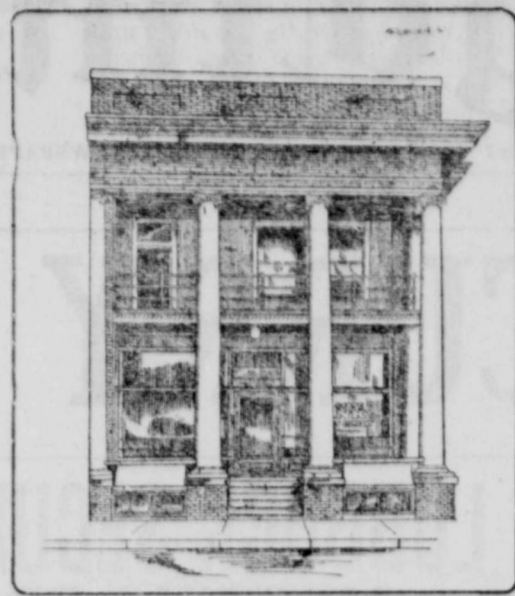
Seventy Confederate veterans, wives and widows of veterans voted unanimously at Christoval Friday to continue to meet there "until the very last one of us is dead," and classed as "bank" reports that they would discontinue the annual reunion because their advanced age "made travel too arduous."

Commander J. M. Israel of San Angelo was re-elected to his post, although he is dangerously ill at his home. J. H. McCormick of Eldorado was elected first colonel, succeeding W. H. White of Brownwood who died several months ago.

TO THE VOTERS AND CITIZENS OF SCURRY CO.

After consulting with a majority of the County and District candidates, it was decided to have a county-wide rally at the City Auditorium at Snyder, 7:45 p. m. Friday night, July 25th, at which time I will discuss the issues of the campaign. My worthy opponent is cordially invited to be present and accept an equal division of time. Let all candidates be prompt as you will be given first place on the program. Trusting that we may have a representative attendance, from all the communities of the county, I am Yours respectfully, HORACE HOLLEY.

Scurry county will be completely organized on the "Coop" movement, three days of next week.



HISTORY

A SYSTEMATIC RECORD OF THE PAST

History recounts events with careful attention to their importance, their mutual relations, their causes and consequences.

It is with pride we point out that many of our oldest customers date back to the time when they made their first deposit—they have grown and prospered with us—a record to be proud of.

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

First State Bank & Trust Co.

A GROWING BANK

FRIENDLY



W. L. Jones of Hermleigh was a visitor in town Tuesday.

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

Nibs Warren of Hobbs, N. M., visited friends here Sunday.

Dean Cochran was a visitor on the Cross C ranch Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Morgan spent last week in Fort Worth visiting friends.

Cecil Gideon of Tucson, Ariz., is visiting Mac Gideon this week.

Mrs. R. H. Hale of Dallas is visiting Mrs. J. B. Boles this week.

Miss Esther Hargrove of Dallas is visiting Mrs. J. D. Scott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Strayhorn visited relatives in Rotan Sunday.

Herman Darby returned home Sunday from a visit in Plainview.

James A. Autrey was a business visitor in Amarillo last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith and son Wallace spent Sunday in Hobbs.

Red Moore of Abilene visited friends here the first of the week.

Miss Cleo Stewart of Denton is visiting Mrs. W. V. Jones this week.

Miss Fannie Louise Berry of Burleson is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Sally Pate and Miss Anne Duncan were visitors in Sweetwater Sunday.

Nathan Scaramella and Bert Day were business visitors in Colorado Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin returned Monday from a visit in South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durham of Seymour are visiting S. A. LaRue and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Harvey of Seymour spent the week end with A. E. Harvey.

Mrs. W. W. Cork of San Angelo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn.

Mrs. Jim Norred and children of Westbrook are visiting Mrs. Lela Ellis this week.

The Misses Lucille and Christine Eoff of Lubbock visited friends here last week end.

Dr. I. J. Sparks and wife and two sons of Olton were visitors with friends here Sunday.

Conway Johnson of San Antonio is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks and children left yesterday for a vacation trip in Colorado and New Mexico.

Mrs. W. Norred and Misses Maggie Norred and Grace Holcomb spent the week end in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Livengood and family of Stamford were the guests of L. Caton last week end.

Miss Lois Jones and Jay Vaughn of Hermleigh were married in Clovis, N. M., last Thursday.

Miss Juanita Darby of Amarillo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Darby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parsons visited relatives in Mulshoe and Plainview last week end.

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Hamilton is the guest of Mrs. Jas. W. Crowley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boren of Amarillo are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Darby this week.

Miss Annie Elva of Coleman is the guest of Miss Laura Banks and Mrs. Earl Jenkins this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson and Dawson Bridgeman spent Sunday and Monday in Cisco.

Roy Strayhorn, C. W. Harless, and Ivan Dodson visited McCahey and other oil fields the first of the week.

Miss Sarah England of Alvarado who has been the guest of Mrs. S. T. Elza, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jamison returned Tuesday from College Station where Mr. Jamison has been attending school.

Mrs. J. C. Card and Miss Willie Mae Card visited relatives in Fort Worth last week end.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Speck and children left Monday for a visit in Abilene and San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rankin of Dallas were visiting their son and other friends Sunday.

Miss Faye Walker McMullen of Amarillo is visiting her grand mother, Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Baker and family of Dallas spent the week end with Jas. W. Crowley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crowley and family of Post were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Crowley.

Mrs. W. W. Eiland and Mrs. Claude Holley of Stanton were guests of Mrs. Ethel Eiland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard and Mrs. P. M. Brownfield visited W. R. West and family at Lamesa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and other southern cities.

Mrs. W. W. Eiland and Mrs. Claude Holley of Stanton were guests of Mrs. Ethel Eiland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watkins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson and family and Mrs. Pauline and children went fishing Tuesday near Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith left yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends in Tipton and Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. W. H. Cauble and Misses Pauline Boren and Ola Lee Cauble were visitors in Sweetwater last Saturday.

Mrs. A. M. Curry, Sykes and Alene Curry, and Miss Maurice McClinton spent Sunday at Curry's ranch near Sweetwater.

Miss Lee Ramsey, who recently underwent an operation at the Emergency Hospital, was able to return to her home Saturday.

Mrs. LaRue Dollahite of Albuquerque, N. M. visited Miss Pauline Jones Sunday who is improving nicely in the Emergency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie of Philadelphia, Penna., are visiting Mr. Wylie's mother, Mrs. Estelle Wylie this week.

Mrs. Sam Hamlett and the Misses Charles Ella Hamlett and Alice Pauline Kay visited the Carlsbad Cavern last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Chambers of Mart were Sunday visitors of J. L. Caskey and family. They were en route to their home from a visit to Carlsbad Cavern.

Freeman Neal left last night for Benjamin, where he will attend the wedding of his brother, J. L. Neal, of Sweetwater, and Miss Geraldine Brookreson of Benjamin.

Mrs. Bernice Doak and daughters, Meva, Maxine and Mary June are leaving today for a week end visit with Mrs. W. A. Doak at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dixie Smith returned Monday from Paint Rock. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove, whom she has been visiting.

Mrs. S. T. Elza and daughter, Doris Pope and Miss Sarah England of Alvarado visited relatives in Abilene last Tuesday and also attended the Presbyterian Encampment at Buffalo Gap.

A revival meeting of the Church of Christ at Dunn will begin Friday night, July 18, with Elder J. B. Nelson of Dallas preaching and W. M. Speck in charge of the song service.

A revival meeting of the Church of Christ of Ft. Warrana will begin Friday night, July 18, with Elder Willis Kriger of Burk Burnett preaching and E. M. Taylor of Snyder holding the song service.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hiner of Lovell, Kansas, and son Wesley Hiner of San Pedro, Calif., left Sunday for Biloxi, Miss. to visit relatives.

Wyatt Sturdivant is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. R. L. McCormick and little niece Annette Kublak are visiting Mrs. E. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon and daughters are visiting relatives and friends in Pampa this week.

Miss Sweet Sampson of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting in the Shull home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wiese and son returned yesterday from a vacation trip in Colorado and New Mexico.

Mrs. Forest Sears is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Swan, at Merkel, this week.

Miss Roberta Burrow entered the Emergency Hospital yesterday and will undergo an appendix operation today.

Miss Bertha Hicks returned Tuesday from a vacation visit with friends in McAllister, Okla., and Amarillo.

Max Elser, Sr., Cisco, old booster for Scurry county, has been on the sick list at the home of his daughter in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson and son Orville of Bryan, have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Claunch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lebow announced the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning at the Emergency Hospital.

State politics have arrived at that point that some terribly hard names are being called the opposing gentlemen. Let the heat keep on, that it may help clear up the mess of it all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fesmire visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Roberts in Dallas over the week end. They were accompanied home Monday by their son who had been visiting there.

Miss Bonnie Miller of Portales, N. M., visited relatives and friends here over the week end. She left Tuesday for Lubbock where she will live until school starts next September.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Templeton and son, of Great Falls, Montana, E. P. Templeton of Dallas, and Mrs. J. M. Lankford of Oklahoma City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Templeton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leath and daughters left yesterday for a vacation trip to Alabama and Georgia to visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Bibbee as far as Dallas and she will go from there to Milford to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitaker and son Jim Bob and Miss Katherine Rice of Dallas were week end visitors of S. T. Elza. They were joined Sunday by Miss Doris Pope Elza and they went to Odessa to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer and then on to Carlsbad Cavern and other points in New Mexico.

Friends of Postmaster B. F. Womack have been having some fun at his expense lately with some large sale concerning some "sour-weather hay" raised in the Houston sector. Our friend Pat Johnson was telling us about this Tuesday and B. F. has been taking the "kidding" good naturedly.

HERE FROM O'DONNELL

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ritzenthaler of the O'Donnell Index were Snyder visitors Sunday. Mr. Ritzenthaler has purchased the interest of Otis Carter in the newspaper and will take complete charge of the plant. Mr. Carter has not intimated his future connections after the first of the month.

Sheiky Al: I have an attachment for your daughter.

Father: Young man, when my daughter needs accessories, I'll buy them for her myself!

"Yes, sir, that's the smartest hat we've got."

"It doesn't have to be smart. I'll put the brains in it myself."

WEST TEXAS PRESS— (Continued from Page 1)

remote control, was "phony." Scheduled to speak on the banquet program given by the Abilene Chamber of Commerce and the Abilene Reporter and News, were Ray H. Nichols, Vernon, president of the Texas Press Association; Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher; Banded, Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and William C. Edwards, Dallas.

But—the original lineup was not given an opportunity to deliver prepared speeches, and substitutes were supplied who said just exactly what the scheduled spokesmen would not have said. The "subs" were Amos G. Carter of Fort Worth, who assumed Nichols' role as master of ceremonies; James P. Stinson, Abilene (Houston Harte); T. N. Carswell, Abilene (Banded); J. C. Watson, Stamford (Vickers); and W. S. Cooper, Colorado (Edwards).

Program Is Broadcast

It had been announced the program would be broadcast over radio station WBAP of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that had given the hour by "canceling its NBC broadcast."

As each speaker rose to begin his address on a serious topic the microphone was snatched away, placed in front of another, who would impersonate the first. Thus, scheduled speakers were forced to hear others "clown their carefully prepared speeches.

An extra edition of the Abilene Reporter, delivered to the banquet hall, explained that the "make" wasn't even hooked up.

The Times-Signal editor who was elected for his third time as Secretary was presented with a handsome Gladstone bag, just preceding the banquet program and he likewise said a "few soft words" over the mike that was later to be declared dead but since we have the bag right out at our home now, it was not a "phony" proposition and we herewith thank the membership of the West Texas Press for the magnificent gift with the hope that we will be able to live up to the sentiments that were expressed in Max Bentley's introductory address.

With Lubbock being selected as next year's meeting place, the Hotel Lubbock with C. A. Sheffield, Manager, was officially designated as the meeting place. The 1931 Program committee will be named later.

The 1930 meeting was a huge success with some of the most notable newspaper men in the state present and they all expressed themselves as being satisfied with every phase of the program. The "phony broadcast" stood them all on their heads and they will be some time getting over it. That thought goes for the speakers too, who were presumed to talk.

TAKES NEW POSITION

Mrs. Walla D. Fish has taken the place in Bryant-Link store formerly occupied by Miss Vera Nell Gramham, who has resigned.

Clarence Wenninger is improving nicely from burns received during the 4th vacation period.

Old friend Pete Brady arrived back in town this week. It is a pleasure to see Pete's smiling face once again after decorating South Texas landscapes for so many weeks. Here's the keys of the city, Pete.

Little Betty was visiting on the farm. She watched the farm hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, and could no longer hold her curiosity, so she politely inquired, "Is it a needle you are looking for?"

WE RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING FROM ONE OF OUR GOOD SCOTCH FRIENDS: "If you don't quit publishing jokes about the Scotch, I'll quit borrowing your newspaper."

"I hear that Bobby Peterkins' wife is mean."

"Mean! Why, man, she uses barbed wire for a clothes line so the birds can't sit down."

"We've got a plumber friend who recently moved into a very exclusive hotel, only to check out a week later."

He saw the sign, "Stop, have you forgotten anything?"

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

BOREN-GRAYUM INSURANCE AGENCY

Notary Public

Legal Instruments Drawn

Office under the First State Bank & Trust Co.

"Sir, I wonder if you'd help a girl in trouble?"

"Sure. What kind of trouble do you want to get into?"

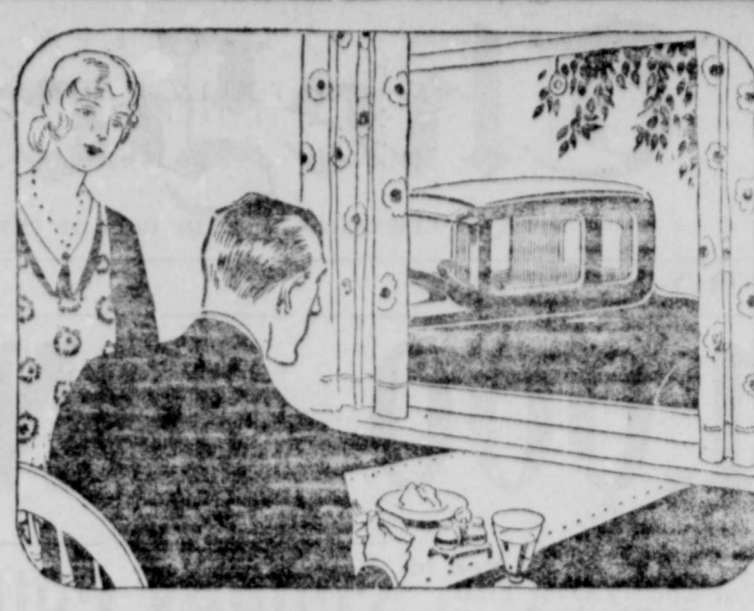
Scurry County Abstract Co.

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"OLDEST AND BEST" (Established 1900)

H. J. BRICE, Manager

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



Beans For Economy

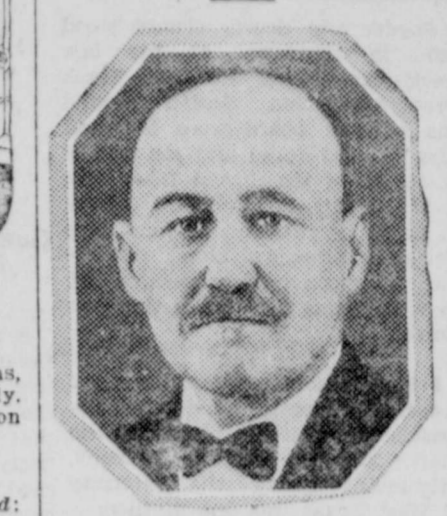
IN these days of summer wardrobe and down payments on the new car, any economies we can effect in our eating expenses are apt to be welcome as long as we eat healthful foods. Consider the possibilities of canned beans. They're both economical and nourishing, and they can be used in any number of ways. Here are two recipes, for instance, that cost respectively twelve and twenty-six cents.

Heated Beans: Heat the contents of a 10 1/2-ounce can of stringless beans in their own liquor for about five minutes. Add salt, pepper and one and one-half tablespoons butter. This serves four.

Baked Beans with Bacon: Fry one-fourth pound bacon. Remove about half of the fat and to the rest add one diced onion and sauté golden brown. Add the contents

Konjola Put Kansas Man Back to Work

"Proved To Be A Wonderful Medicine in My Case," Says Former Sufferer



MR. H. C. SHERMAN

Any medicine that can win more than a million friends in seven years must have merit, and that is exactly what Konjola has done. You wonder why Konjola has become a household word? Well, read what Mr. H. C. Sherman, painting contractor of Goddard, Kansas, says:

"Konjola proved to be a wonderful medicine in my case. Last July I was hurt in an automobile accident, and was in the hospital many weeks. When I got out, I was in a badly run down condition; had rheumatism in the shoulder, arm and hand, and my stomach was out of order. I suffered terrible pains, and medicines did me no good. The many endorsements of Konjola led me to try it, and six bottles of this wonderful medicine made me able to resume my work. I am feeling better in every way than for a long time."

Konjola's 32 ingredients work together, battling at their very source, the curses of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Konjola is sold in Snyder, Texas, at Stinson Drug Co., and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—adv.

Proud Papa: Don't you think its about time the baby learned to say "Papa?"

Mother: Oh no, I hadn't intended telling him you are until he becomes a little stronger.

Flapper: I'd like to see the captain of this ship.

Rookie: He's forward, Miss.

Flapper: I don't care. This is a pleasure trip.

Doctor (who had painted patient's sore throat): Three dollars please.

Patient: What? Why, I had my whole kitchen painted last week for two-fifty!

We received the following from one of our good Scotch friends: "If you don't quit publishing jokes about the Scotch, I'll quit borrowing your newspaper."

FRIDAY JOE TAYLOR, OWNER SATURDAY

OUR CUSTOMERS APPRECIATE

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

JUST RECEIVING CAR FRESH FLOUR, CORN MEAL AND MILL FEED

| | | |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|------|
| TOMATOES | No. 2 Can Three for | 25c |
| TOMATO SOUP | Campbell's, per can | 10c |
| LYE | Rex, per can | 9c |
| FLOUR | Ever-Lite, Highest Grade, 48-lb sack | 1.50 |
| FLOUR | Same brand, 24-lb sack | 83c |
| MEAL | Pearl, 20-lb sack | 55c |
| PLUMS | California, Gallon | 48c |
| SPUDS | New White, per pound | 3c |
| PEACHES | Fowler's, in syrup, No. 2 1-2 can | 16c |
| LEMONS | Large size, per dozen | 23c |

Watch these hot specials for this week:

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

Try the South Side of the Square This Week

Those Tempting Tins



A WHOLE line of canned foods are now put up in these sanitary enamel lined cans whose shiny interiors not only present such a tempting appearance to the housewife, but preserve the hues of highly colored fruits and vegetables much better than the ordinary containers.

The vegetables often processed in these sanitary enamel lined cans include lima beans, beets (diced), in pieces, sliced and whole), Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, corn (on the cob, cream style and whole grain), hominy, green olives, onions, peas, pimientos, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, squash and succotash.

The fruits are apple butter, cherries (black, white and red), cranberries, figs (Texas), fruits for salad, grapes, loganberries, prunes (syrup), raspberries (black and red), rhubarb, strawberries and wine fruit salad.

Under fish and shellfish come caviar, clams (Little Neck, minced and razor), cod fish (balls, flakes and cakes), crabs (dressed and plain), haddock ("Finnan Haddie"), lobsters, sardines in mustard sauce and dry and wet shrimps.

Specialties, Too

The specialties are catsup, cheese, clam cakes, clam juice, fruit butters, grape juice, jams, Japanese crab meat, jellies, lobster paste, molasses, orange juice, pickled and pickled fruits, sweet and sour pickles, tomato juice and whole squash. Boiled tripe is also so processed, and the soups are chicken broth, chicken creamed soup, clam broth and clam chowder!

One large canner of vegetables is packing complete. Here in these sanitary enamel lined cans this year, claiming that they are so popular with the housewife.

YOUR PERSONAL PROBLEM

Today more than ever before opportunities will be presented to those who can qualify with:

BRAINS - BRAUN AND MONEY

Have you equipped yourself? Money in the bank is an important factor.

It's also your best friend in time of need.

This is your individual problem and important to you.

How are you taking care of it? This Bank is ready to co-operate and you can improve your finances through maintaining and developing your account.

The Snyder National Bank

Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service

A STAR FOR THE LEGION

If you're inclined to think that the American Legion is simply a social organization in which former army men get together to talk over old times, hold conventions and dabble in politics, it might open your eyes to look into things a bit and examine some of the jobs that the Legion undertakes on the side.

In the village of Otter Lake, Mich., the Michigan department of the Legion is quietly and faithfully going ahead with a task that never gets a great deal of publicity but that provides, all by itself, a thoroughgoing answer to all of the critics of the Legion.

At Otter Lake the Michigan Legionnaires have built a modern hospital and a group of cottages, on a 97-acre tract of land in pleasant, rolling country.

This institution they call the "Children's Billet." It is home for some 80 children, who otherwise would be having a pretty tough time of it in this world.

Some of these children are orphans—children whose fathers, war veterans, and mothers are dead. Others are the children of veterans who have run into tough luck. Perhaps the father was left a cripple by the war. Perhaps he has contracted tuberculosis or some other disease that has ended his career as a breadwinner. The mother, in some cases, is dead; in other cases, the father is dead and the mother is left with children she cannot support.

The Michigan Legionnaires make it their business to look out for such children. When they find them they bring them to Otter Lake. There the youngsters are given homes. The dreary soul-killing air of the ordinary "orphan asylum" is missing. Instead the children are made to feel that they are loved. They have good home-like rooms to sleep in. They have good food, expert medical attention, broad fields where they can play and scamper about and build up their bodies.

If one or both parents are alive, the Legion does what it can to make it possible for a normal home life to be resumed. Where father or mother is entitled to a pension the Legion sees to it that the pension is paid. If hospitalization is needed, the Legion does its best to supply amounts voted to widows and veterans at the last special session of the 41st legislature. Married veterans who formerly drew \$75 per quarter now are receiving \$50 per month and widows and single veterans who were receiving \$35 per quarter now receive \$25 per month.

Tax Board To Fix Rate Soon

State Body Will Determine Whether 68-Cent Levy Can Be Changed

The automatic tax board is scheduled to meet at Austin shortly, says an Associated Press dispatch, to determine the 1931 property tax rate. Whether the state tax can be cut below the present rate of 68 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or whether it must be raised for next year will be decided at the meeting.

The board is composed of Governor Dan Moody, Treasurer Gregory Hatcher, and Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

Tabulation of the anticipated receipts and disbursements which forms the basis of the calculations of the board, has not yet been completed.

Based on a preliminary survey, however, a slight decrease was predicted in the educational tax, one of the three items comprising the total tax rate. The prediction was based on the \$2,500,000 rural aid appropriation that was made by the legislature out of the state ad valorem taxes.

Valuation Total Is Higher According to Comptroller Sheppard, the state tax rolls will carry slightly in excess of four billion dollars assessed valuation. A slight increase in the taxable values was seen in the preliminary report of the comptroller.

Based on the present 68 cent rate, the tax collection for state purposes for next year would total approximately \$27,200,000. A change of one cent would result in a difference of \$400,000 in revenue. The \$27,200,000 however, represents the theoretical amount that would be collected, the totals usually falling below the estimate due to delinquent and unpaid taxes.

More Veterans Aid Thirty-one cents of the present tax is used for educational purposes, 30 cents for the support of the state departments and various institutions and seven cents for Confederate pensions. The tax board last year reduced the educational tax from 35 to 31 cents.

A slight raise is expected to be made in the portion allotted to the payment of Confederate pensions as a result of the increase made in the amounts voted to widows and veterans at the last special session of the 41st legislature. Married veterans who formerly drew \$75 per quarter now are receiving \$50 per month and widows and single veterans who were receiving \$35 per quarter now receive \$25 per month.

The increase amounts to approximately \$175,000.

Likely "Do you believe that jazz is dying?" "I don't know, but it always sounds to me as if it were suffering horribly."

Ignore the Dumb-Bells "Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty." "That's all right, judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

Edson R. Waite Shawnee, Oklahoma

T. C. Powell, president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Company, says: "That a few hundred years ago, say prior to the time of Queen Elizabeth, there was no such sentiment as 'patriotism' or 'love of a united country' in any section of the world. It was 'each man for himself and the Devil take the hindmost.'"

As wars decrease, learning and civilization increase.

The Great War developed in the United States among American business men a stronger feeling of nationalism and a greater leveling of state boundary lines than in all the prior years of this Republic.

This great nation of 48 states and other possessions, with 122 million people under one President, comprises the largest group of white Caucasians speaking a common language the world has ever seen.

Our prosperity is based on the outstanding fact that there is a free intercourse, and a free exchange without tariff restrictions, of all our varied products. Any change in this condition will throw us into a situation such as now confront the nations of Europe.

Our future prosperity and happiness depend not upon our ingenuity, not upon any greater business sense, not upon any greater appreciation of art or science or capacity for work than possessed by the inhabitants of the countries across the water, but solely and substantially upon maintaining our status as a nation of the greatest number of white Caucasians united together under one general government, with the best systems of communication ever conceived of and with no barriers of language, tariffs, passports or custom regulations or even of local regulations to interfere with travel or with business transactions.

Stand by the President of the United States of America!

MR. COOLIDGE AND HIS SCULPTOR

We have read in a news article that Mr. Borglum, the sculptor, revised and altered Mr. Coolidge's copy for the 500-word history of the United States to be chiseled on the face of Mount Rushmore, and gave his revision to the press as the work of Mr. Coolidge.

We do not know what the contract with the ex-president is. It may be that his work is subject to revision by the sculptor, although we doubt that. A former president writing copy for a granite inscription likely to endure for thousands of years, would hardly consent to a change in his copy had he any pride of authorship—particularly without consultation with him. The news says Mr. Coolidge did not read it in a paper as his own copy.

If this is true, we can understand better what happened at Stone Mountain before the sculptor abandoned that job. We may be a little difficult to get along with. The usual attitude of a competent author who bargains for a notable literary production, is that the buyer shall take it as it is, or leave it. If it may be revised or altered, the provision usually is that any change shall be by and with the consent and approval of the writer.

Our guess is that Mr. Coolidge was to write and to be paid for the brief history, to be used or not used as produced. If he donated his service, the alteration of his work without notice, and the publication of it as altered, with no mention of the fact that it was altered, constituted an offense that even so patient a man as Mr. Coolidge might resent.—Exchange.

With the expansion of the soybean industry, poultrymen have a new feed—soybean meal—that could well be utilized more than it is, according to poultry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Soybean meal is valuable as a protein supplement for growth and egg production. The addition of a mineral mixture increases the value of the soybean meal.

Young pullets are very sensitive and need regular treatment and careful handling. Free range on clean soil and plenty of green feed and shade are essential to good growth. Avoid disturbing pullets or moving them to new quarters in the growing season.

HOW YOU GET IT

Rev. Jas. H. Tate

That is, how you get some of your eats."

Yesterday wife and I were over in Redlands on a little business, and where I borrowed a book from the public library; then, on our way home, we decided to stop at the Arrowhead Packing House and look through. We were cordially received by the manager and shown through the plant, which in its outward appearance is not pretentious—it being more nearly a shed than a building. But this being the time of ripe apricots and the plant visited being one that handles that sort of fruit, we were curious to see how it was done—whether the fruit was handled in a cleanly way or not, etc. I am supposing that our readers may be interested in the same way, since many of them (as we used to do) buy solid packed, gallon cans of apricots; and this is what I am trying to tell you about. It should, however, be understood, all packing houses, even those handling the same kind of fruit, are not just alike. I am describing only one of these plants.

The first thing that met our gaze on entering the plant, were the people at work. Two shifts per day (not night) are used—about 100 for the first and 80 for the second. These employees were nearly all women and girls. They are cleanly dressed and handle the fruit as though they were preparing it for their own home use. These women split and pit the fruit, take out defective parts, etc. Then the fruit starts on its circuitous journey; first receiving a cool, clean, spray-bath from top and bottom of the metal carrier. Thence it is carried, by endless chain belts, through a steam cooker (not water). It is next dumped into a large tray or tub from which the cans are filled and placed on another carrier which takes each can to a capping machine which works, apparently, with perfect precision. One unit of this machine places the lid exactly where it belongs and the next one fastens it down in a jiffy. Then the can rolls down a runway and is picked up (all by machinery) and carried through a hot water bath, spending 29 minutes in that place thence to a cool water bath from which it comes ready for labeling and shipping. So far as we could see, there was no reason to question the cleanly, sanitary manner in which the fruit is being handled. Furthermore, it is all fruit—"Solid pack" is the word. If this account will help the consumer more fully to relish the solid pack fruit (supposing it is all handled in similar fashion), the writer will be amply repaid for his trouble. I know I have often wondered if such stuff, handled in wholesale fashion, was really clean. I no longer question it. After all, we are all neighbors. "No man liveth to himself."

This little plant puts up about 3800 cans per day. At present they are receiving 35 cents per (gallon) can. I am not sure but I suspect that Scurry County folks are paying about 65 to 75 cents for such fruit; but it is easy to see how the price rises to this point when we consider the haul of some 1200 miles by rail, unloading into warehouses, then loading and shipping again to the retail merchants who deliver to the consumers. Really, it is remarkable that the consumer is able to get so fine an article cheaply as he

does. Let us think twice before we kick.

Again, let us think and think carefully and appreciatively of our great systems of transportation and distribution of products. Without these, what would California (and other sections) do with her fruits? And what would people still in other sections do for something to eat? Really, it seems to me, our entire system (or systems) of production, packing, shipping, and distributing (according to each man's need) of our products is nothing short of marvelous. Truly, "No man liveth to himself." "Workers together with God".

With best wishes to every body, I am

James H. Tate.

Let us care for your Printing Needs.

THRILLING BYRD ADVENTURE SEEN IN REAL DETAIL

Daring South Pole Flight One of Wonders of Rialto's True-Life Feature

The daring flight of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd across the South Pole is only one of the feats of daring and heroism captured by the Paramount cameraman who brought "With Byrd at the South Pole," a thrilling picture of adventure, to the United States. The feature film, which will show at the Palace theatre, starting Wednesday for two days, is a continuous drama, filled with adventure, humor, thrills and romance.

Never before has such a colorful pictorial record been spread on the screen. More than 30 miles of film

were required to perfect it. From the moment Rear Admiral Byrd and his intrepid band of explorers landed in the unknown region at the "bottom of the world," until they started the final trek for home the life they led, the sights they saw, the thrills they experienced are in this film for everybody to wonder and marvel at.

The Times-Signal editor saw this film in Dallas recently and it is a wonderful exposition of the perils that beset Byrd and the members of his expedition.

4-H CLUB MEET

Mrs. Morgan was hostess to the Gannaway Women's 4-H Club on Wednesday, July 9. After roll call, reading and adopting of the minutes of last meeting, the club went into

business session. Plans were made for a community box supper to be held at Gannaway School House on Friday night, July 18.

This program followed: Importance of Home Refrigeration—Mrs. Campbell. Care and Arrangement of the Refrigerator—Mrs. Wade. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mmes. J. W. Wade, D. E. Watson, E. R. Jones, H. C. Campbell, and Miss Nora Gannaway.

The club meets for demonstration of the canning of chicken and peas on Wednesday, July 16 with Mrs. F. D. Mueller.

A lawyer is a man who gets five thousand dollars for loosening a knot that some minister got ten bucks for tying.

Notice To Voters of 118th District

IT HAS BEEN RUMORED OVER MY DISTRICT THAT I DID NOT ATTEND TO MY DUTIES AS A LEGISLATOR, I RESPECTFULLY SUBMIT FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE VOTERS THE FOLLOWING PARTS OF LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, ORIGINALS OF WHICH ARE ON FILE IN STINSON DRUG STORE, SNYDER, TEXAS.

AUSTIN TEX JUNE 26
DR W R JOHNSON
SNYDER TEX

WHILE I WAS NOT ABOUT THE LEGISLATURE EVERY DAY IT WAS IN SESSION, I HAVE NO RECOLLECTION OF YOUR BEING ABSENT AND HAVE THE GENERAL IMPRESSION THAT YOU WERE A REGULAR ATTENDANT. MY IMPRESSION OF YOU AS A LEGISLATOR WAS GOOD.
DAN MOODY

BRYAN TEX JUNE 22
DR W R JOHNSON
SNYDER TEX

YOU WERE FAITHFUL IN ATTENDANCE UPON SESSIONS OF THE LEGISLATURE, ESPECIALLY WHERE IMPORTANT MEASURES WERE UNDER CONSIDERATION. MY INDEPENDENT RECALLECTION IS THAT YOU WERE ABSENT ONLY AND EXCUSED AT TIMES ON ACCOUNT OF MATTERS WHICH YOU COULD NOT CONTROL.
W S BARRON, SPEAKER

ABILENE TEX JUNE 22
DR W R JOHNSON
SNYDER TEX

HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN ABILENE FROM THE COUNTRY. I DON'T KNOW OF BUT ONE TIME WHEN YOU WERE ABSENT FROM AUSTIN. I UNDERSTOOD YOU WERE ABSENT THEN BECAUSE OF URGENT BUSINESS AND BY PERMISSION OF THE SPEAKER. I WAS IN THE HOUSE EVERY DAY OR TWO TO SEE YOU AND OTHERS AND ALWAYS FOUND YOU ON THE JOB ABLY REPRESENTING YOUR PEOPLE.
OLIVER CUNNINGHAM, SEN. TAYLOR CO.

TIOGA TEX JUNE 23
DR W R JOHNSON
SNYDER TEX

NO MEMBER OF THE HOUSE MORE FAITHFUL TO DUTY THAN YOU.
OLAN R VANZANDT, REP. GRAYSON CO.

BAY CITY TEX JUNE 23
DR W R JOHNSON
SNYDER TEX

WAS YOUR DESK MATE DURING THE 41ST LEGISLATURE. YOU WERE IN YOUR SEAT EXCEPT WHEN EXCUSED FOR CAUSE BY THE SPEAKER.
W C CARPANTER, REP. MATAGORDA CO.

MARSHALL TEX JUNE 23
DR W R JOHNSON
SNYDER TEX

NO OTHER MEMBER DISPLAYED MORE INTEREST IN PENDING LEGISLATION OF REAL IMPORTANCE THAN YOU AND YOUR ATTENDANCE WAS ABOVE THE AVERAGE. YOU WERE NEVER AWAY FROM YOUR DESK UNLESS GRANTED EXCUSE BY YOUR COLLEAGUES AND THE SPEAKER.
BEN WOODALL, REP. HARRISON CO.
MINERAL WELLS TEX JUNE 22

DR W R JOHNSON
SNYDER TEX

THE SERVICES OF DR. W. R. JOHNSON IN THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE HAS BEEN EXCEPTIONALLY VALUABLE AND FAITHFUL. HIS FEW ABSENCES FROM SESSIONS WERE ALL DUE TO SERVICE ON IMPORTANT MISSIONS FOR THE STATE AND SERVICE ON COMMITTEES. THE ENTIRE HOUSE MEMBERSHIP WILL VERIFY THE ABOVE.
J C DUEVALL, REP. DISTRICT 101.

DR. W. R. JOHNSON
SNYDER, TEXAS

DEAR DOCTOR:—
JUST RETURNED HOME FROM MORE THAN A MONTH'S ABSENCE AND HASTENED TO WRITE YOU AND EXPRESS MY APPRECIATION FOR THE VALUABLE SERVICE YOU HAVE RENDERED IN THE LEGISLATURE FOR NOT ONLY WEST TEXAS, BUT ALL OF TEXAS. I ALWAYS FIND YOU ON THE JOB AND WORKING FOR THE INTEREST OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.
SINCERELY, PINK L. FARRISH, SENATOR LUBBOCK COUNTY, JUNCKON, TEXAS

DR. W. R. JOHNSON
SNYDER, TEXAS

DEAR DOCTOR:—
I WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO SAY EXACTLY HOW MANY TIMES YOUR ATTENDANCE RECORD IS PUNCTURED BY AN ABSENT MARK, BUT I CAN SAY THAT EVERY TIME I REMEMBER ANY MATTER OF IMPORTANCE BEING UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE HOUSE THAT YOU WERE PRESENT AND ACTIVE IN YOUR WORK. THE GENERAL OPINION OF THE OTHER MEMBERS IS THAT YOU ARE ONE OF OUR MOST FAITHFUL AND CONSTRUCTIVE MEMBERS. YOU KNOW HOW THE ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS ALWAYS GOES ON AMONG THE MEMBERSHIP IN RATING OTHER MEMBERS. I KNOW IT WELL, BECAUSE AS A NEW MEMBER, IN GETTING MY BEARINGS, I WANTED TO KNOW THE STANDING OF ALL THE OTHERS. YOUR RATING IS THAT OF AN HONEST, FAITHFUL, CAPABLE AND ACTIVE MEMBER, A MAN OF CLEAR VISION AND A GOOD THINKER, ALWAYS VOTING FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF THE STATE AND ESPECIALLY ALIVE TO THE WELFARE OF YOUR DISTRICT.
WITH kindest regards, I am
SINCERELY, COKE STEPHENSON.

THE ARGUMENT BEING MADE AGAINST MY ELECTION FOR A SECOND TERM BECAUSE OF ALLEGED ABSENCES FROM DUTY SIMPLY INDICATES A GROSS IGNORANCE OF LEGISLATIVE PROCEDURE. IN A FEW INSTANCES THE RECORD SHOWS THAT I WAS "ABSENT EXCUSED" ON ROLL CALL. IN EACH OF THESE CASES THE REASON FOR MY ABSENCE WAS EITHER SICKNESS, IMPORTANT BUSINESS, OR A LEGISLATIVE DUTY WHICH REQUIRED MY PRESENCE AT SOME OTHER PLACE AT THE TIME OF ROLL CALL. MOST OF THE ABSENCES POINTED OUT ARE ABSENCES ON A VOTE, AND AN YONE FAMILIAR WITH THE SITUATION KNOWS THAT DOZENS OF VOTES ARE TAKEN EACH DAY ON SIMPLE RESOLUTIONS, LOCAL LAWS, AND VARIOUS OTHER MATTERS OF NO IMPORTANCE TO THE PEOPLE GENERALLY. VERY OFTEN A HALF DOZEN VOTES WILL BE TAKEN IN FIFTEEN MINUTES ON A MATTER OF NO GENERAL CONCERN WHATSOEVER, AND A LEGISLATOR WHOSE CONSTITUENTS ARE NOT AFFECTED BY SUCH MATTER MIGHT BE BUSY WITH A COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS FROM HIS OWN DISTRICT, OR ON SOME OTHER IMPORTANT BUSINESS. I ASK ALL MY PEOPLE TO MAKE AN INVESTIGATION AS TO THE CHARGES MADE, AND YOU WILL FIND THAT IN EVERY INSTANCE WHEN A MATTER WAS BEFORE THE HOUSE WHICH CONCERNED THE STATE AT LARGE OR MY OWN DISTRICT, I WAS PRESENT AND ON THE JOB.

I DO NOT BELIEVE MY FELLOW CITIZENS AMONG WHOM I HAVE LIVED FOR 22 YEARS WILL VOTE AGAINST ME FOR A SECOND TERM UPON MISINTERPRETATION OF MY RECORD AFTER KNOWING THE TRUE FACTS ABOUT THE SERVICE I RENDERED DURING MY FIRST TERM. I AM MAKING THIS STATEMENT BECAUSE MANY FALSE RUMORS HAVE BEEN CIRCULATED ABOUT MY RECORD. I DEVOTED SEVEN MONTHS DURING MY TERM OF OFFICE TO THE INTEREST OF MY PEOPLE. I THINK I KNOW MY PEOPLE AND THEIR NEEDS, AND I HAVE HAD THE EXPERIENCE AS YOUR REPRESENTATIVE WHICH ENABLES ME TO BETTER SERVE YOU, AS SHOWN BY THE ABOVE PARTS OF LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS. I WAS NEVER ABSENT EXCEPT WHEN EXCUSED BY THE SPEAKER FOR GOOD CAUSE, OR ON DUTY IN SOME DEPARTMENT. I COULD NOT BE IN THE HOUSE VOTING AND AT THE SAME TIME IN SOME OTHER DEPARTMENT AT WORK.

I DID NOT FAVOR THE BOND ISSUE, BUT DID VOTE FOR RETURNING IT TO THE PEOPLE, WHERE IT SHOULD GO.
(Paid Political Advertising)

W. R. JOHNSON

The Hotel Lubbock

Lubbock, Texas
The Traveling Man's Home
A good place to eat.
Dance Each Saturday Evening
The Hotel With the Red Sign.
C. A. Sheffield, Mgr.
"Sheff" 44-15c

CRAZY WATER

A Natural Mineral Water

Has relieved thousands of people afflicted with constipation, indigestion, stomach trouble, rheumatism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination. It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Water and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystals contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation process.

We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to our directions.

Crazy Water Co.
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

HEAR "THE CRAZY MAN" Every Saturday Night at 7:37 From Radio Station KRLD Dallas 1040 Kilocycles

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

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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 1930
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 In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:
 One Year, in advance \$2.00
 Six Months, in advance \$1.25
 Elsewhere:
 One Year \$2.50
 Six Months \$1.50

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

CRIME RAMPANT

Houston, with a population of 260,000, in one month chalks up as many murders as London, with its millions of people, can count in the course of an entire year.

London police, by the way, are fairly successful in solving their so-called "murder-mysteries," but Houston officers as yet haven't captured that knacker. Police of other cities, moreover, have not proved to be a great deal more effective than Houston's.

It might be expected that law-enforcement officials so widely separated would evidence widely different talents, and they do. Texas police may not solve a lot of murder mysteries, but they do tag a lot of automobiles. Probably they are the world's most efficient and prolific "ticket" writers. Seldom indeed does a lady shopper overstay the 60 minute parking limit but she is hailed into police court and relieved of a dollar or two of her husband's hard-earned money.

It is quite a different story, however, when some victim is "taken for a ride," a helpless girl is raped, or the body of an unarmed man is pumped full of lead ejected from a felon's sixshooter. Texas police are so busy writing up traffic violations they haven't a lot of time to devote to the hunting of robbers and murderers.

Obviously the police should enforce the traffic laws of state and city, but not so much at the expense of other and more serious infractions of the legal code.

The Wichita Falls Times relates an interesting story of one of the old-time Texas rangers:

A mob had gathered and the sheriff appealed to the governor to rush a company of Texas rangers to the scene. In due time one lone ranger reported to the sheriff.

"Where are the rest of our force? Where are the others?" demanded the sheriff.

"Others?" returned the ranger, surprised. "Shucks, there ain't but one mob, is there?"

Then, by way of contrast, the Times comments upon the recent instance when not one but several rangers permitted a mob to roast their prisoner alive and drag his corpse through the streets of a populous Texas city. Texas rangers, once the pride of the whole Southwest, also have lost prestige and mention of their name no longer "chills the marrow" in the bones of bad and vicious men.

The crime problem in Texas is more serious than many people think—so serious, in fact, that more than one editor has urged the public to forsake politics long enough to devise some effective remedy for a situation which has become admittedly hurtful to Texas' reputation.

Respect for courts is at a low ebb, and contempt for jury verdicts is everywhere expressed. Our criminal code is antiquated and cumbersome, and justice is not only blind, but dilatory.

One newspaper goes so far as to contend that to fire upon a man and kill him, while in the heat of passion, is comparatively inconsequential, and is punishable by five years imprisonment; but to fire upon a man and miss him is serious enough to involve a statement to the extent of fifteen years in the penitentiary.

The editor distinguishes, of course, between the crime of manslaughter, to some extent justified by an insane and temporary passion, and the offense of assault with intent to murder.

Even with this explanation, the fact remains that Texas laws are archaic and that Texas courts are hamstringed by rules of procedure applicable only to another day and age. Moreover, Texas jurors too often forget the solemnity of their obligations, and too easily are swayed by the eloquence of lawyers whose arguments are as incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial as many of the questions they propound to squirming witnesses.

All in all, Texas needs a legal

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

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

CLEAN UP PAINT UP
BEAUTIFY SNYDER
 (Paid by a Friend)

Be
 Loyal
 to
SNYDER
 and
SCURRY COUNTY

THE TOWN DOCTOR
 "DOCTOR OF TOWNS"
 THIS IS THE "LET DOWN" SEASON

Every year when the month of July rolls around there are certain people and certain businesses that regularly get out the old "off season," "Everybody's on vacation" and "it's too hot" alibi for not doing anything.

There is no "off season" for the man, business or the community that has the gumption to keep going to go get it. The very fact that there are so many people who LOOK for a reason and excuse to "let down," and use every chance to get out of work, makes it that much easier for the live wire who really has the "want" to get somewhere, and has it bad enough.

Towns and businesses that talk the most about business being off and times hard are usually the ones who do not actually try to get business. They wish for more business, when they are not getting half here is to get out of the business that they already have. No community no business, no seller can expect business if he does not ask for it.

If a woman wants a new fur coat she asks for it. Not the "give-me, give-me" kind of asking; but she starts selling—the INFLUENCES toward the getting of the fur coat. AND, she usually gets it!

Children can teach communities, business people, and sellers a lot of good salesmanship. But again it is the case of using that portion of the anatomy referred to as the "noodle," and too many of us look at things we do not see.

Business is based on selling—influencing. If you are going to influence people you have to do more than just leave them to their own alibis. You have first to influence yourself—SELL yourself on the idea that if business is off it is your fault—which it is. When you have done that business will start to get better.

There is, right now, plenty of business that either you are overlooking or do not WORK to get. Every visitor that comes to spend a vacation in Snyder is more business to you. Everybody who leaves Snyder on a vacation is business for you. Which is the better for you in dollars and cents is debatable, but there is enough either way you go after it.

Every automobile with an out-of-state license plate that drives through Snyder is worth an average of five dollars, if you stop them. For 100 you stop you have fifteen thousand dollars worth of cash business that you wouldn't otherwise get. You won't stop them if you don't try—if you don't ask them to stop, give them a reason why they should stop, and then sell them when they do stop.

You who are not in business may say, "that would be fine for the gas stations, restaurants and hotels, but where would I get anything out of it?"

In the first place do not be misled into the belief that motorists spend their money only with such firms. Expense accounts of thousands of them tell a different story. But regardless of that, you can't make money unless your neighbor does; and if only \$15,000 a month is added to the gross business of the community YOU will get yours—enough, at least to pay you to lend your effort to SELL the traveler on Snyder.

Don't "let down" this summer. If you are "let out," all right; but the fellow who doesn't "let down" is seldom "let out."

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VELVET HAMMER—
 (Continued from Page 1)

Harte's "address," although it was somewhat jumbled and many of the San Angelo booster's statements were in reverse order.

The Crowd Howls
 The crowd howled at the take-off and at the parody on the speech, enjoying it more so, perhaps, because the speech apparently was going on the air.

Stinson completed his burlesque and Nichols was out of the picture. Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Record-Telegram presided at the microphone of his own station, WBAP, appearing in place of Nichols.

Carter introduced Bandeen for a dissertation on "West Texas Today." Bandeen never had a chance to get on his feet. T. N. Carswell transformed himself into the being of the regional chamber manager and proceeded to cite figures and statements highly disastrous to the WTCC.

Paul Vickers got his from J. C. Watson, Stamford, while Bill Edwards, Dallas, said things through the mouth of Bill Cooper of Colorado that no public utility man would dare mention.

Pake telegrams came in during the speaker's talk that sounded real, questioning the authenticity of the program. Speakers fell for it. But after it was all over, here was an extra edition of the Reporter-News which carried the real speech that the supposed headlines were supposed to give, and it left the crowd gasping for breath, so fast did the panorama move under the expert manipulation of Amon G. Carter and Host Editor Max Bentley.

It will be hard for another West Texas Press meeting to hit so many high spots as the Abilene meeting but Lubbock promises that in 1931 they will have the best there has ever been—and that's saying two mouth-fuls at once.

Spent the day strolling down Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, California. Hollywood's business section is located mainly on one street, and, believe me, it is some long miles long it is, but the restaurants are nicely arranged so that when lunch or dinner time comes, it will be only a few feet to a good place to eat and rest awhile, and then start on your way again.

Many people seem to think that Hollywood consists of studios and moving picture folk. It is true that they are here galore, but they are only a part of a live, progressive little city. Even more noticeable to me than the moving picture industry is its smart shops, large office buildings, hotels, beautiful homes, schools and churches; in fact, everything that goes to make a modern city.

The business section of Hollywood is well worth seeing. It has two fine newspapers that have done much in the development of the city. Marvelous have been the accomplishments of its citizens.

The young man, who was prematurely gray, asked the young girl how she liked his hair. "It looks quiet poetic, don't you think?" "Yes," she replied. "It reminds me of a poem."

"Which one?" he asked eagerly. "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin—"

"Sandy, there are guests at the door!"

"Grab a toothpick, quick!"

GROWING WITH TEXAS



DALLAS, July 16—The month of June, with improved weather conditions, has witnessed a distinct improvement in general crop conditions of Texas, according to the crop report for the month just released by the Southland Life Insurance Company. While crops are generally late, state-wide conditions as reflected by the crop map are beginning to compare more favorably with this time last year.

One of the most encouraging features of the report is that the Panhandle and North Texas wheat crops have turned out far better than was indicated in the May report. Much land that was expected to yield practically nothing has harvested almost normal crops, and the total wheat yield for the State is now estimated at about average.

The first load of wheat was reported by the early part of July. Several counties have reported earlier harvests than ever before and a very high grade of grain, tests ranging as high as 64 pounds to the bushel and better. Wheat in the Panhandle, however, fared better than in other sections of the state. As the report is closed it is learned that considerable wheat is being kept off the market in anticipation of better price. The price of \$1.00 per bushel for early Panhandle crops dropped off quickly after the main crop began coming in.

Cotton, while late in most sections owing to replanting necessary, has a very fair chance of turning into a good crop. Warm, sunny days during June have helped and there has been less insect damage reported than last year. South Texas, where one or two counties report prospects of a bale to the acre, apparently has best chances for cotton. The plant is beginning to fruit in the more Southern counties, and in the Rio Grande Valley the first bale of the season, from Starr county, has been harvested and taken to Corpus Christi. Fields are reported clean and farmers protecting themselves from possible insect invasions.

crop, with the exception of some counties in West Central Texas, appears fair to excellent; unusually large yields were made in several counties in North Texas.

Corn and feed crops were reported generally fair to above normal, but in many places, especially in North, Northeast and East Texas, need rain. Sugar cane, melons, tomatoes and truck are in fair condition, more so in the Southern portion of the State. Rice in Southeast Texas will be ready for harvest about August 1st and figs are ripening now.

While general business conditions are rather sluggish, individual reports from over the state show optimism for Fall months. Many reports show that income from milk butter, poultry and eggs is keeping farmers "even" until cash is received from crops.

For three years he had called, and talked in the drawing room of her father's home, using her father's electric light.

"Answer me, Mabel," he suddenly cried. "Answer me! I can't bear this suspense any longer!"

"Answer him" came a voice from the other side of the door, "answer him. I can bear this expense no longer."

Medicated salts are of no value whatever in protecting livestock against flies, says the U. S. Bureau of Entomology. Some of these salts—most of them containing sulphur and common salt—have been on the market with the claim that they will protect stock from flies.

Big He-Man: I have developed these big muscles by working in a boiler factory.

Innocent Young Thing: Oh, you great big wonderful man! And what do you boil?

"Did you have my white flannels fixed while I was in the hospital?" "No—but I had your black suit cleaned and pressed. I thought that would be better in case anything happened."

He—What a night—what a girl—what a moon—what a combination. She—Oh heavens! Is that showing too?

housecleaning and renovation. It is improbable that the legal structure either will be cleaned or renovated, however, until a loud, persistent and insistent demand to the effect is voiced by the people. This job accomplished, attention should be turned to the more efficient organization of the police.

When these two tasks have been completed, perhaps the peace and dignity of the state will be trampled upon less frequently, the rights of law abiding citizens will be respected more generally, and the sacredness of life and inviolability of person will be recognized more widely.

Until then, the rule in Texas seems to be for every man to look out for himself and "the devil take the hindmost."

CHEVROLET HAS PART IN POLICE WORK

ONEIDA, N. Y., July 16—The automobile, as a necessary adjunct to crime detection and prevention, plays an important part in activities at the New York State Police barracks here.

The State Troopers, under Major John Warner, now operate 180 cars, of which 82 are Chevrolets, and many of the duties the cars are called upon to perform rival the tests on an automobile manufacturer's proving ground.

Yearly mileage adds up to 40,000 or 50,000 miles, much of it at high speeds, are common, and the sudden starting and stopping to which the Troopers' cars are constantly subjected, put the mechanical features of the cars to unusual strain, it was pointed out.

An unusually spectacular feat in which the cars recently participated was in getting to local unit to Auburn in quick time during the Auburn prison riot. The distance between the two towns, 58 miles, was covered by Chevrolets in 55 minutes, local officers reported.

The New York State Police are only one of many federal, state and municipal forces throughout the country using Chevrolets extensively in battling the criminal element. The satisfactory service rendered by Chevrolet dealers has been a major factor. It was explained, in the extensive use of this make of car by local Troopers during the past few years.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

First Quarterly Meeting Sweetwater District
 Sweetwater, Texas, July 26-27, 1930.

Saturday Evening
 6:00 to 8:00—Registration and assigning of home.

8:00—Social—in charge of Mrs. Frank Williams of Roscoe.

Sunday
 7:30—Breakfast, basement of church.

8:30 to 9:15—Union Meetings.

9:45—Sunday School. All leaguers attend social class in main auditorium taught by Mrs. P. G. Dabney.

11:00—Sermon by Rev. J. L. Sharp, Sylvester.

12:30—Lunch, basement of church. Talks, Announcements.

1:30—Grading of secretary books. All secretaries are urged to bring their books.

2:15—Devotional Service. Subject—Temperance. Leader—Lester Alston. Song Service.

Scripture—Lester Alston. Prayer. Special music.

Business—in charge Miss Ramsey, Secretary Sweetwater District. Address, "Our Goal for the Year"—Virgil Gore.

Song. League Benediction.

WATCH OUT YOU TROT LINE FISHERMEN!

It is unlawful to have a set line or trot line with more than two hooks in the waters of the following counties: San Saba, Gillespie, Blanco, Kendall, Kerr, Comal, Llano, Mason, Kimble and Val Verde counties.

This notice is especially important to people who fish in Lake Dunlap, one end of which is in Comal county where trot line fishing is illegal, and the other end in Guadalupe county where it is not illegal.

This law does not include fishing with a wooden minnow with more than two hooks in any county. Persons, however, fishing with any kind of artificial bait in any county outside of his home county must take

out a license which costs \$1.10 and is obtainable at any fishing tackle store.

The above prohibition does not apply to the waters of the Colorado river in Llano and San Saba counties or those of the Rio Grande in Val Verde county.

"Look here," said the master of the house to the maid, "how dare you tell your mistress what time I came in this morning, after I told you not to?"

"I didn't sir," replied the maid. "She asked me what time you got in and I told her I was too busy getting breakfast ready to look at the clock."

Studies of the grade and staple of American cotton by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that cotton growers produce too much short-staple cotton which must compete with foreign short-mund for cotton around one inch in staple cotton. There is good mill de-staple, says the Bureau.

Diary of a College Grad
 June 23, 1929—Graduated today.
 June 28, 1929—Looked for a \$10,000 job.
 June 28, 1929—Looked for a \$10,000 \$100 a week.
 August 9, 1929—Looked for any kind of a job.
 September 2, 1929—Still looking.
 September 23, 1929—Went to work for my uncle at \$75 a month.

Read Times-Signal Classified Ads.

BOOTS AND SHOES
 Made and Repaired
 Expert Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed
PETE BENBENEK
 Palace Theatre Building 5-lf

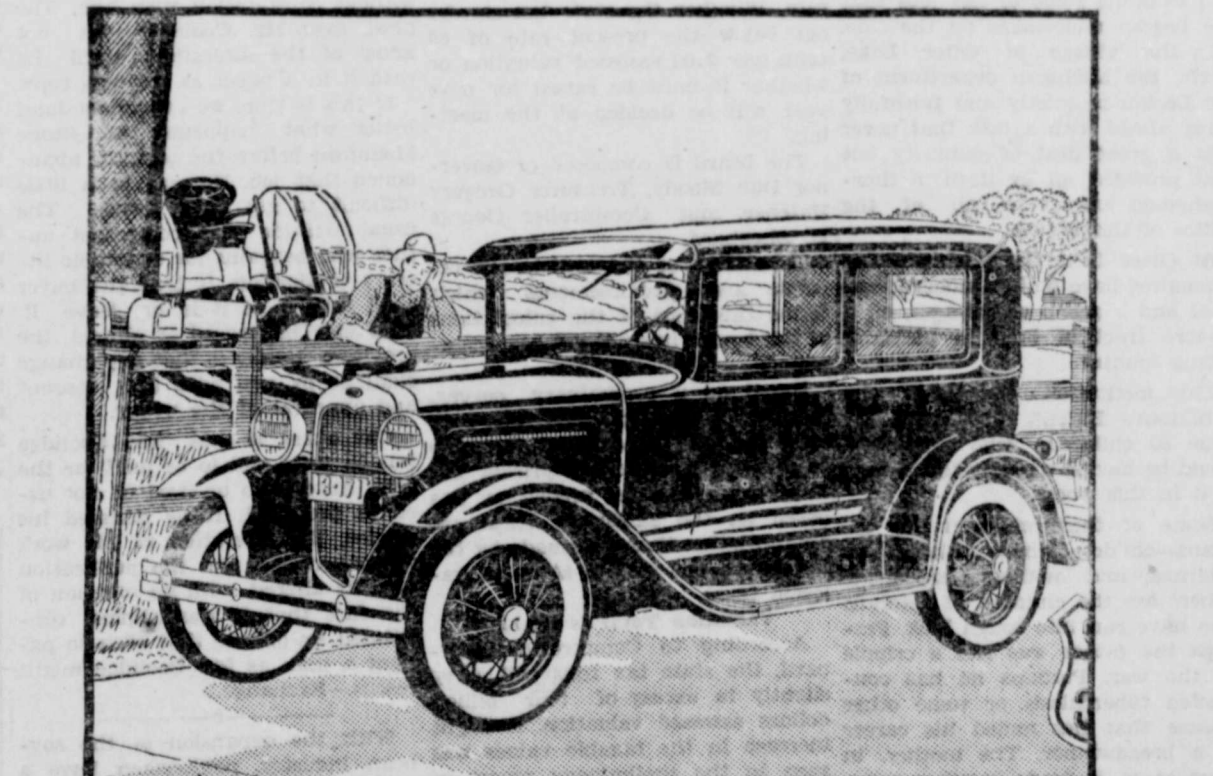
To The Voters Of Scurry County

I want your votes to help me in my last days to make a living. The majority of the Scurry County people know me as I have lived here in this county fifty-three years. I was the first sheriff and tax-collector of Scurry County. Now, I am blind and left all alone, and I am making my own support, which is very hard on me. I have never asked anyone for a financial obligation I haven't repaid. Now if the good people will elect me to this office it will be greatly appreciated and they will never regret it. I will get some worthy person to help me to perform the duties of the office and we will both be under bond to protect your State and County funds. After paying my help I will have plenty left to live on.

Now, good people, it is true that I am blind but the office will be taken care of in a business-like way and as I have above stated you will never regret voting for Uncle Billy.

Thanking you in advance,
 Your friend
Uncle Billy Nelson

RELIABILITY ECONOMY GOOD PERFORMANCE



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

YOU are buying proved performance when you buy a Ford. You know it has been built for many thousands of miles of satisfactory, economical service.

Letters from users in every part of the world show the value of the sound design of the car, good materials and accuracy in manufacturing. You sense a feeling of sincere pride in the oft-repeated phrase—"Let me tell you what my new Ford did."

Further tribute to the sturdiness, reliability and general all-round performance of the new Ford is shown in the repeated and growing purchases by government bureaus, by police departments, and by large industrial companies which keep careful day-by-day cost records. In most cases, the new Ford has been chosen only after exhaustive tests covering speed and power, safety, comfort, ease of control, oil and gas consumption, low yearly depreciation, and low cost of up-keep.

They have found, as you will find, that the Ford embodies every feature you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

NEW LOW FORD PRICES

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| Roadster | \$435 |
| Phaeton | 440 |
| Tudor Sedan | 495 |
| Coupe | 495 |
| Sport Coupe | 525 |
| De Luxe Coupe | 545 |
| Three-window Fordor Sedan | 600 |
| Convertible Cabriolet | 625 |
| De Luxe Phaeton | 625 |
| De Luxe Sedan | 640 |
| Town Sedan | 660 |

(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra, at low cost.)
 Universal Credit Company plan of time payments offers another Ford economy.

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION
 NOT very far from wherever you are is a Ford dealer who will be glad to give you a demonstration ride in the new Ford.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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 to 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

JUST WHAT IS RURAL COOPERATION?

By MRS. FIEBE K. WARNER, Chairman, Committee on Rural Cooperation, General Federation of Women's Clubs

The mission of the recently created committee on Rural Cooperation by the General Federation of Women's Clubs is many sided. Questions like this have been pouring in: "What do you mean by Rural Cooperation?"

The most simple answer would be "It means just what it says". But that is almost too simple and after all leaves one guessing at the real motives of the committee and the goals to be attained.

Therefore a simple analysis of our aims may help millions of other club women to find new goals and new ways to carry on this great work, which has no limitations.

OUR FIRST GOAL From Heart to Heart Across the Continent

The first aim of the committee on Rural Cooperation is to carry the joys and friendships of the General Federation to those wonderful but isolated women far up in the mountains, far out in the lumber camps and in the remote sections of our great Western Plains. Thousands and thousands of our bravest women must live in these isolated places if the resources of our nation are to be developed for the welfare of us all.

Our nation is not supplied with coal, oil and gas, gold, silver and iron, leather, wool and fur, and bread and butter and beef without great sacrifices on the part of hundreds of thousands of our women. How can the General Federation serve such women?

Here is one way. Get the name of some woman leader in such communities through the promoters or the officials of the companies in control, and write to that woman. Send her a copy of your State Federation News, and also of the General Federation News. Tell her your State Federation and the General Federation belong to her and you want her to help and her ideas to make the whole nation a happier place for all women. Make a friend of her and be a friend to her by offering to help her work out plans to interest the other women in her locality in a program for the betterment of them all. Those women need friends and companionship and pleasure and an opportunity to express their best selves in some form of community service for the welfare of themselves and their neighbors. If the radio can reach them, why can't the General Federation reach them through rural cooperation?

OUR SECOND GOAL From Home to Home in the Same Community

The next mission of the committee on Rural Cooperation is to plan ways and excuses for the rural women living in the same community to get better acquainted. To plan ways and means to keep their minds and hearts young and growing by doing some happy service for their entire community. There is every thing to do in every rural community that needs doing in the whole state. What is a State but a multiple of the community? In every community in your county or state there are all the problems of life: the home, the child, the school, the church, health, recreation, citizenship, the social and civic life of the community. Production the greatest and most important business on this earth is a vital part of every community. And after the problems of production, follow the problems of conservatism and marketing all the surplus products by which the city lives.

The rural community is one of the biggest social, civic and economic problems in our nation and it will never be solved justly, or happily until the people in the community get together and work out their own social, civic, educational and economic problems.

OUR THIRD GOAL To Bring All Rural Women of the County Together

The third goal of the committee on Rural Cooperation is to bring all the rural communities in the same county together. Think how it would stretch out the social horizon of every woman if she knew even half a dozen women in every community in your county! Think how

it would stretch out your social horizon and broaden your views of life and multiply your friendships if YOU knew a half dozen rural women in your home county! How many do you know? And think what a power for service the latent talent of all the rural women in your home county would be to your county if those women were organized and their heads and hearts and hands were all working together for the things your whole county needs. Would that be of any value to you?

OUR FOURTH GOAL To Bring the Rural and Urban Women of the Same County Together

The fourth step in Rural Cooperation is to bring the rural and urban women of the same county together into one county unit of work for the mutual welfare of the entire county. Both groups of women are absolutely essential to the prosperity of any county. That's just what we mean. There may not be a rural woman in Cook county, Illinois, or on Long Island or in the District of Columbia. Nevertheless, the women of every city are more dependent on the lives of our farm women and the products of their lives than the farm women are dependent on the products of the city. But business and industry and commerce are not complete without both, for women where ever they may happen to live are a vital part of the program of life. And if the day ever comes when the rural women and the urban women understand each other's viewpoints of life and their inter-dependence of each on the other then most of our prejudices and disinterest will fade away and our rural women and urban women will be working hand in hand, and side by side, for the welfare of the whole county, state and nation. And when that day comes, women will enjoy and love one another for their human values and forget where they live or the style of their dress.

OUR FIFTH GOAL Equal Opportunities for All

And finally, we have reached the isolated women and the women of the same community, when we have brought the rural women of each of our 2945 counties closer together and organized their strength; and when we have brought the rural and urban women of every county into helpful, happy and understanding units for the enrichment of every life in the county, then let us work toward that ultimate goal when all our great institutions such as the press, the school, the church, the government and all our multiplied organizations work in both the country and the city for equal rights, equal opportunities and equal recognition for every man, woman and child regardless of the location of the home in which they may dwell.

Remember the United States of America claims to be a DEMOCRACY. And let us not forget that every American child and every American home belongs equally to our government and by their very existence in this fair land of ours have inherited the same inalienable right to LIFE, LIBERTY and the pursuit of HAPPINESS.

Earned It "Who gave you that black eye?" "Nobody. I had to fight for it."

No Half Way Plan "I've come to ask you for your daughter's hand." "Nothing doing. You've got to take all of her or nothing."—The Hornet.

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS. GOOD every day on every schedule with 180 day return limit. Modern, comfortable motor coaches permit perfect relaxation and comfort.

Webster's New International Dictionary. Here's the EVIDENCE. Hundreds of Supreme Court Justices concur in highest praise of the work as their authority. The Presidents and Department Heads of all leading Universities and Colleges gave their indorsement. The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the New International as the standard authority. High Officials in all branches of the Government indorse it. The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard authority in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.



J. E. Page, publisher of the Columbus (Ga.) Ledger, says: "That advertising is the greatest asset any firm can have. Legitimate advertising, when backed up with good merchandise and personal service, will increase any line of business."

The chain store, in the last few years, has demonstrated this fact, and the independent merchant figures that because he is a home owned store that he can get along without advertising and the people will trade with him regardless. The result has been that the average independent has not kept up with the times, has allowed his merchandise to lay on the shelves and has failed to keep his windows properly dressed while the chain store has realized the value of advertising and keeps his windows tied up with his regular advertising and the business has slipped from the independent merchant and he is just beginning to wake up to the fact that his business is slipping away from him and going to the chain store.

The result of the constant advertising of the chain stores has brought about, in a number of cities, the organization of the Independent Merchant's Association to fight the chain store. The fight has brought to the attention of the buying public a comparison of the prices and the difference between the appearance of the chain and independent store. This has caused the independent merchant to freshen his store and put in a complete line of merchandise and to realize that, if he is to stay in business, he has to fight the chain store with the same weapon, the greatest of all in a fight of this kind—"ADVERTISING." It has made the independent merchant realize the value of advertising, so the chain store has taught a good many of the merchants the real value of legitimate advertising and the final analysis has been that the independent has awakened to the fact that competition is the spice of life.

And Nothing But The Truth "Did you notice any suspicious characters about the neighborhood?" the judge inquired. "Sure, your honor," replied the new cop. "I saw but one man and I asked him what he was doing out at that time o' night. Sez he: 'I have no business here right now, but I expect to open a bank in the vicinity, later on.'" "Yes," replied the magistrate heatedly, "and he did open a bank in the vicinity later on, and took \$10,000." "Begorra, yer honor," answered the cop after a pause, "the man may have been a thafe, but he was no liar."

There's a Waiting Line "Marriage," we were saying to a modern young lady the other day, "is a great institution." "Maybe," she said, "but who wants to live in an institution?" Politician: Congratulate me, dear, I got the nomination. His wife: Honestly? Politician: Why bring that up?

WHY NOT TRADE AT HOME?

- Because your interests are here. Because you want to see the goods. Because you want to get what you want when you pay for it. Because here you live and here you hope to die. Because the men you buy from stand back of the goods. Because the man you buy from pays part of town, county and state taxes. Because every dollar you spend at home works for the community in which you live. Because the community good enough for you to live in is good enough to buy in. Because the man you buy from helps support your school, your lodge, your church, your home. Because, when ill-luck, misfortune or bereavement come, the man you buy from is here with his kindly greetings, his words of cheer and his pocketbook, if need be.

San Angelo Housewife Endorses It

Says Argotane Has Relieved Her After Four Years Suffering With Indigestion and Stomach Trouble

"Argotane has certainly benefited me," says Mrs. H. T. Williams, residing at 33 W. 11th Street, San Angelo, Texas, while in the Lone Star Drug Store for another bottle of Argotane. Mrs. Williams' husband is with the West Texas Utilities Co., both of whom are well known here, having been a citizen of San Angelo for several years. "I had a very chronic case of stomach trouble," she continued, "everything I ate would sour and gas would form on my stomach which made me miserable for hours afterwards. I had severe headaches, and my back ached so at times I couldn't do my work at all. I had severe cases of constipation and was forced to take strong laxatives all the time. I was in a general run-down condition and needed something to build me up. I saw where Argotane was so highly advertised and began taking it. "I am certainly improved, and feel much better. My back doesn't bother me any more. I have a better appetite than I had and gas doesn't form on my stomach any more. My head doesn't ache any more, and that certainly means a lot to me. My general health has improved and my bowels are regulated and I am not bothered with constipation. Before taking Argotane I was nervous and restless and couldn't sleep or rest of a night at all, but since taking it I sleep fine every night. Argotane has certainly helped me and I know anyone who takes it will find that it will benefit them as it did me." Genuine Argotane may be bought in Snyder at the Stinson Drug Co. —adv

ADVERTISING FAILURES

E. A. Hamilton, advertising manager of the C. R. Anthony stores in Oklahoma, in his talk before the Advertising Managers of Oklahoma Newspapers recently gave the following as good reasons why merchants do not always get maximum results from newspaper advertising. Hamilton has been a store owner and retailer and his present position places him in the position of advertiser and merchandiser. Coming as they do, from a merchandiser, I am wondering if it would not be worth while for every newspaper to place them before its retailers and possible advertisers. Hamilton stated: 1. Many are still clinging to the

sensational. One sale after another is held until the response of each grows less, and all conception of what a regular price should be is destroyed.

- 2. Ambiguous claims and statements, over-estimating values, unreasonable comparisons. 3. Failure to advertise what people want when they want it. People will not anticipate too far ahead of the season and they are not easily sold merchandise going out of season at any price. 4. Poor layout and mechanical arrangement. Few advertisers are able to visualize their layout in printer's ink and type. 5. Too much description and editorial copy. This is a day of picture advertising. 6. Average merchant does not devote same time and study to advertising that he does to other parts of his business. 7. Inconsistency. Spasmodic untimely advertising. 8. Money is better spent a little ahead of the season when sales will produce a profit, than on big sale spreads at the other end of the season when there is less demand. 9. Proper use of space. Most stores know little about comparative space units. Small advertisers stay out of the paper many times because they cannot compete in space used by big fellows. It takes more time, more skill, more effort to make small space effective. 10. Lack of knowledge of how much to spend and how to distribute it properly.—Sooner State Press.

I watched a trained flea do his stunts. "Did you educate that flea yourself?" I asked the man. "Yes," he replied proudly, "I raised him from a pup."

RESOLUTIONS OF WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The West Texas Press Association, in its closing session at Abilene, Saturday, went on record as condemning the practice of "any and all agencies attempting to strengthen their advertising schedules in the news columns through dures." The convention adopted the following resolution, with no dissenting vote: "Whereas, it has been revealed that certain newspapers of the United States, notably in California, lately have received offerings of publicity for news columns from two advertising agencies, coupled with which were bold and open threats that advertising schedules would be withheld unless the publicity offered was published, free of charge, and demanding that advance assurances to that effect be given by the publishers to the agencies. "Therefore, be it resolved by the West Texas Press Association, in an-

ual convention at Abilene, Texas, July 11-12, 1930, that we protest at, and denounce, the practice of any and all agencies attempting to strengthen their advertising schedules in the news columns through dures.

"The membership of this association commends to agencies everywhere the reasonable policy pursued by some of the larger agencies which recognizing that space is the only commodity newspapers have to sell, in most cases specifically state, when offering their publicity, that it is submitted only on its merits as news and without having any relationship with advertising schedules."

Resolutions Committee SNYDER NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITORY FOR FUNDS The Snyder City Council has designated the Snyder National Bank as depository for city funds. "I woke up last night and thought my watch was gone." "Was it?" "No, but it was going."

EYES EYESTRAIN—responsible for more than half our headaches—can be stopped only by a thorough eye examination and fitting of corrective lenses. H. C. TOWLE, O. D. Eye Tested Glasses Fitted

Piggly Wiggly Sanitary Market

Table listing various food items and prices: SHORTENING Advance 8 Pound Bucket .98; Sugar Pure Cane 25 Pound Sack \$1.36; MILK White Swan Small Can .04; Fresh Tomatoes Best of the Season Pound .05; Cantaloupes Rocky-Ford Large Size—Each .05; Post Toasties Package .11; Cream Powders Jello 2 Packages .15; PINEAPPLE Gold Bar No. 2 Can .23; TEA Liptons, H & H or Banquet Pound Can .79; COFFEE Arbuckles Pound Package .26; MELO Makes all Water Rain Water. 2 Cans for .15; Hominy Grits Gooch's Best 15c Package .09; SALT Fine Table 10 Pound Sack .19; GUM Wriggley's or Orbit 3 Packages .10; KRAUT Kurer's No. 2 Can .09

Sanitary Market Snyder's Leading Food Store A Local Store Owned and Operated by MAURICE BROWNFIELD and CHAS. KELLY

OLDSMOBILE SATISFYING PERFORMANCE.. Oldsmobile's performance is particularly satisfying because it does all things well. Acceleration is swift and silent. Speed is smooth and effortless. Power is ample for all purposes. And always, no matter what the conditions, Oldsmobile is comfortable to drive and restful to ride in. Come in and examine this car—with its smartly styled Body by Fisher. Drive it... and know the thrill and satisfaction that characterize Oldsmobile performance. TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$895 E. F. SEARS, Snyder

Get The Best At Your Bookstore, or send for free illustrated booklet. G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY Springfield, Mass.

THE WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER—THEN AND NOW

No one who was familiar with the weekly newspapers of twenty-five years ago can fail of astonishment in examining today the contemporary weekly press.

Partisanship sometimes took on a fervor which heated every page. Usually there was an opposition organ across the street, if it was a county seat town.

The contrast reflected by the present condition is worthy of comment, perhaps of eulogium. The weekly press is not excited over the various candidates and contentions of this voting year.

FORT WORTH RANCHER IS FOUND DEAD

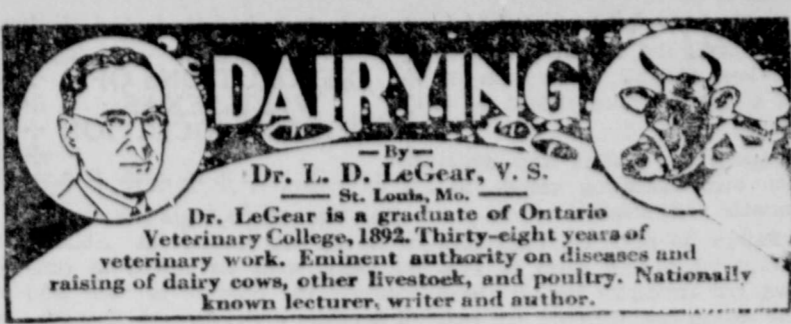
George R. Conrad, 46, of Fort Worth, was found dead in a hotel at Colorado about 8 o'clock Saturday morning.

The body was found on the floor, a bullet wound in the head. A revolver was found nearby, and the justice of the peace was of the opinion that the shot had been fired while Conrad was sitting on the bed.

Mrs. Conrad is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary J. Brown, in Los Angeles. Funeral services were pending her arrival in Colorado.

"Now," said the super-salesman, "this instrument turns blue if the liquor is bad—green if it's good."

"Sorry, but I'm color blind," apologized the prospector. "Got anything with a gong on it?"



WHEN SCIENCE STUDIES THE COW'S STOMACH

Modern Feeding Methods Are The Result of Experimenting to Find the Proper Combinations

Editor's Note—This is another story in a series of articles written by the well-known national dairy and poultry authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo.

The expression is frequently used that we are living in a laboratory age. Nearly everything we eat and wear and use must first go through several experimental stages.

A few years ago, I visited the factory of a well-known high-priced automobile and was told that every part of the engine was inspected every forty-five minutes during the process of manufacture.

Recently I visited a well-known State experiment station. As we went through one barn I was shown a new-born calf and informed that within twenty-four hours it would not be alive.

The interesting thing about the experiment was that in this same barn the cows fed with the same ration plus the bone meal and cod liver oil produced healthy calves which later became large producers of milk.

All through this experiment station similar tests were being made on various combinations of food. By this means the correct feeding of dairy cattle was being reduced to a science.

We have already referred to the dairy cow as an example of modern machine perfected throughout the

years for the manufacture of milk. I think we will have a greater regard for the humble cow and will be far more considerate of her comfort and surroundings if we know a little more about the mechanism by which she produces milk.

How many times, for instance, are we neglectful, in cold weather, of water for the cattle? We do not realize their bodies consist of from 70 to 90 per cent liquid.

The digestive organs of the cow are extremely interesting. As most of us know, the dairy cow chews her food just enough to moisten it, before she swallows it.

A cow in reality has four stomachs, each one of which performs a certain function. The first stomach acts as a churn where further mastication takes place.

It is a fact that there is a more complicated procedure than the digestive processes in other animals. Therefore, it is very necessary that the cow be quiet and comfortable during that period when she transforms her food into milk.

(Copyright, 1930, by Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.)

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. DARROW, Editor, Extension Service

Pork was produced for about six cents per pound last year by more than 2000 Texas demonstrators.

Deep plowing demonstrations in slumy sand regions of West Texas have stopped soil blowing and greatly increased crop yields.

Red River county farmers have formed the Red River County Livestock Finance and Sales Corporation in Cooperation with bankers and county agents for financing members in purchasing good foundation stock for their herds.

Dawson county farmers recently sold 250 head of one-year old steers and heifers to be fed alfalfa and soy beans grown on old Louisiana sugar and cotton plantations that have declined in production from 47 tons of sugar cane acre per acre to seven tons in the last 50 years.

To aid farmers and stockmen to get better prices for less than carload shipments of livestock, the McCulloch County Livestock Shippers Association has been formed at Brady with the help of B. F. Grey, county key banker and James D. Prewitt, county agent.

Woman Shows Genius in Improving Room

Levelland—With a cash outlay of \$13.10, Mrs. J. F. Tomlinson, winner of the improved living room contest among home demonstration club women of Hockley county, has changed a bare room furnished only with a bed, old stove, two old straight chairs, trunk and nail keg, into a modern attractive living room.

Fannin County Farms Improved

Bonham—In a recent yard improvement contest among rural women of Fannin county 27 home demonstration club women made definite changes in their yards since last year.

magazine rack, foot stools, hand-made floor rugs and beautiful window drapes and wall coverings.

low cost is said to have been made possible by her genius at carrying out the furniture having been constructed out of rough lumber picked up around the farm.

Floydada—A profit above feed cost of \$1.21 per hen for the first six months of the poultry year is reported by 10 poultry demonstrators in Floyd county working with Miss Marie Strange, home demonstration agent.

Model 4-H Pantry Exhibited

Lubbock—A pantry with space for 430 containers has been placed on exhibit in a Lubbock hardware store by Miss Louise Baird, home demonstration agent, as a goal and model for Lubbock county housewives in their work of raising and preserving foodstuffs.

On the pantry shelves are 120 containers of leafy vegetables, 108 cans of starch vegetables, 96 cans of other vegetables. Besides this there are containers of fruits and vegetables especially designed for salads and desserts, and preserves, jams and jellies.

Merchants Store Eggs, Pay Premiums

Spur—Dickens county farmers who sell fresh stamped infertile eggs to local merchants are getting a five cent per dozen premium, made possible by a local cold storage plant built by Spur business men to hold surplus eggs off the market during price depressions.

Modern Eve

Young Bobby—Well, we were playing Adam and Eve, and instead of tempting me with the apple, she ate it herself.

WHY BAD CHILDREN

Children are much discussed now in papers, concerned over ways of "raising" them, the obvious reason being that parents are all at sea as to the best course to pursue with them.

Canton—One hundred 4-H club girls in Van Zandt county are trying out the new hot weather green, New Zealand spinach, in their club gardens this year, and are serving it to their families by recipes learned in their home demonstration clubs.

Culling Poultry Year Around Profitable

San Benito—Use of the year-around poultry culling system advocated by the Extension Service has added about \$10 per month to the profits of J. K. Siderius of Los Fresnos, Cameron county, whose flock of 180 birds was the first farm flock demonstration established in the county by H. L. Alsmeyer, county agent, three years ago.

And yet, it is the truth that discipline is necessary for men, for youth, and for children, if they are to be characterized by good behavior.

Simple

"Ever heard this one?" asked the traveling salesman of the group in the hardware store.

"Oh, that's old, answered a clerk. "You want one of us to say 'I give up,' and then you'll say, 'That's what the dog did.'"

"No, you're wrong, for the dog got the bone."

"Well, how did he get it?"

"The other end of the rope wasn't tied."

"Things I Ate Hurt Me"

"I had a severe case of indigestion," says Mrs. Bell Buckheiser, 7 River St., Piedmont, S. C.

"I would burn in my chest. I had severe headache, and such a tight, smothering feeling. I would be obliged to eat a little, then it would hurt me."

"A friend said to me: 'Why don't you take Black-Draught?'"

"I was just too weak then to do my work. I began taking small doses after meals, and in just a few weeks I could eat anything I wanted to, then take my small dose of Black-Draught and feel fine. I soon regained my health and strength."

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

THEDFORD'S

BLACK-DRAUGHT

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI. Use over 50 years.

5 1/2% LONG TIME LOANS SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N Hugh Boren, Sec. 5 1/2%

UNDER THE STERLING PLAN TAXES WILL BE REDUCED IN SCURRY COUNTY

The taxpayers of Scurry County, including the farmers, home-owners and business men are now assessed an average tax of approximately 20 cents on the \$100.00 valuation to pay for the construction of State Highways, a tax that should be borne by the State.

Under The Sterling Tax Reduction Plan the State will assume this obligation and pay for it out of the gasoline tax.

The Sterling Tax Reduction Plan will place the burden of paying for the state roads your county has built on the traffic, where it belongs.

The Sterling Plan will provide the state with adequate funds to build a connected system of hard-surfaced all-weather highways and for paving the gaps over the state without county aid and without increasing the gasoline tax one penny.



The Sterling Tax Reduction Plan provides that no property tax shall ever be levied to carry out its purposes.

Vote for R. S. Sterling and

LOWER TAXES

Explanatory Note—The estimated reduction in the tax rate has been calculated in accordance with the best available information. The exact figure will depend upon varying conditions in each county. But that a material reduction of the ad valorem taxes would be affected under the plan is certain.

(Political Paid Advertisement) 4-2tp

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a woman's face in profile, the word 'Smoke' in a script font, and the brand name 'Chesterfield' in large bold letters. Text includes: 'If you want a cigarette that is milder and of better taste..', 'Milder, yes—but something more. Chesterfield offers richness, aroma, satisfying flavor.', 'BETTER TASTE—that's the answer; and that's what smokers get in Chesterfield in full-strength measure—the flavor and aroma of mellow tobaccos, exactly blended and cross-blended. Better taste, and milder too!', and 'They Satisfy'. A pack of Chesterfield cigarettes is shown at the bottom right.

Society Events

SANDERS-LAWLIS WEDDING

A wedding of peculiar interest to Snyder is that of Miss Ruth Lawlis, formerly of Snyder, but now of Sweetwater, and Mr. Clyde Sanders of Anson, which took place Thursday evening at the Snyder Methodist Church with the Rev. Cal O. Wright, pastor of the church, officiating.

Proceeding the ceremony, which was read before an altar banked with ferns, lilies and baskets of various white flowers, and lighted with numerous white tapers, giving a fitting setting for the occasion, Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson played two piano selections, and Mrs. Oscar Majors of Colorado sang "At Dawning," with Miss Ferguson as accompanist, who also played the wedding march. Dee Strayberry and G. Smith of Anson acted as ushers.

Miss Lawlis was attended by her three sisters, Mrs. Chas. E. Stokes of Lampasas, a matron of honor, who wore a becoming model of green taffeta and net, and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations; Miss Mary Lawlis, the second sister, as maid of honor, wore a charming frock of palest green satin and carried daisies; Miss Frances Lawlis in a dress of ecru lace and delicate green crepe, and Miss Frankie Elliott of Sweetwater in sheerest chiffon were bridesmaids and carried arm bouquets of daisies.

Mr. Gib Smith of Anson and Mr. Fladger Tannery of Dallas were groomsmen. Chas. E. Stokes, Jr., dressed in a suit of white satin, carried the ring on an elaborate satin and lace pillow.

The bride entered with her brother, Paul F. Lawlis of Brownfield, who gave her in marriage. She wore a dress of fragile net with cape effect and carried a bouquet of rose buds and scales. Entering with the groom was his brother, Mr. Bill Sanders of Abilene, as best man.

Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of the late Rev. J. F. Lawlis, former pastor of the Methodist church at Snyder and Mrs. Lawlis, now of Sweetwater. She is a graduate of Southwestern University and is a member of Phi Mu sorority. During the past year she was a member of the faculty of Sweetwater high school.

Mr. Sanders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sanders of Anson and is at present engaged in business at that place. Following their wedding trip which will include points in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will be at home in Anson.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. McQuigg, Misses Mary Pittard and Leta Payne Goodyear, Messrs. Gib Smith and Dee Strayberry of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawlis of Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Majors, Mrs. E. A. Barcroft, Mrs. J. E. McCleary of Colorado; Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Elliott, Miss Frankie Elliott of Sweetwater; Mrs. Chas. E. Stokes, Chas. Stokes, Jr., of Lampasas; Mr. Bill Sanders of Abilene, and Mr. Fladger Tannery of Dallas.

B. Y. P. U. ENJOYS LAWN PARTY FRIDAY EVENING

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a party on the lawn of the Baptist parsonage Friday evening. Cleverly planned games were enjoyed throughout the evening, after which refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to the following:

Kenneth Alexander, Raylene Smith, Mariwaide Harless, Polly Porter, Marjorie St. John, Grace Avery, Lila Mae Williamson, Katherine Northcutt, Mabel Isaacs, El Verne McFarland, and Violet Bradbury.

J. D. Mitchell, Gardner Martin, Arthur Duff, Ross Shaw, Tom Carr, Herman Doak, Forrest Wade, LeRoy Fesmire, Melvin Newton, Marvin Lemons, Erton Tate and Rev. and Mrs. McGahey.

After the refreshments were served, a circle was formed and the remainder of the evening was enjoyed in talking.

At a very late hour they departed, each one having had a good time.

MAY-WELTY MARRIAGE

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Olin May, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Olin May, to Miss Rovie Welty of Santa Monica, California, which took place Tuesday at Yuma, Arizona.

KENNETH ALEXANDER ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Kenneth Alexander entertained a number of friends with a party at her home Tuesday night. Delicious cake and ice cream were served to the following: Misses Katherine Northcutt, Raylene Smith, Grace Avery, Marlan Rosser, Brookline Carr, Dixie Lee Davis, and Messrs. Forrest Wade, Jack Isaacs, Herman Doak, Sykes Curry, Weldon Alexander, and LeRoy Fesmire.

GIRL SCOUTS HAVE SUNRISE BREAKFAST

The Girl Scouts hiked to a delightful spot on Deep Creek Monday morning and spread their breakfast there. After they had partaken of a very palatable breakfast they hiked home.

Those present were: Misses Mary Ruth Pierce, La Frances Hamilton, Mary Margaret Towle, Nelle Carr, Alma Alice Caskey, Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Valdean Keller, Rosanna Reynolds, members, and Marjorie Reynolds, visitor, and Miss Inez Caskey, Lieutenant.

CELEBRATES 10TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Georgia Faulkner entertained a number of her friends at her home last Friday with a birthday party remembering her tenth birthday. Cake and punch were served to the following: Misses El Wanda Spears, Adele Watkins, Mava Nelle Curtis, Veta and Ava Nelle White, Doris Cook and Allis Reichardt. Messrs. Chalmer and Marcell Watkins, Ray Neal, J. R. Watkins, and Coy Browning.

J. C. PENNEY EMPLOYEES HAVE PICNIC

The employees of the J. C. Penney Company enjoyed a picnic at Strayhorn Lake Tuesday night. Weiners, watermelon and ice cream were served to the following: Misses Vesta Gleen and Sweet Sampson of Tulsa, Okla. Messrs. Clyde Shull, E. E. Brunley, and A. H. Hiner. Mrs. H. C. Teague and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heath and son.

BRIDE IS GIVEN KITCHEN SHOWER

Mrs. Roy McCurdy, who was recently married and was formerly Miss Maurine Stokes, was honored last Thursday afternoon with a kitchen and linen shower by Miss Mildred Harless and Miss Polly Porter at the home of Miss Harless.

Bridge and 42 were played and a delicious salad course was served. The honoree was led to a basket that was filled with many nice gifts.

The guest list included: Misses Alma Nell Morris, Gwendolyn Gray, Marjorie St. John, Elinor German, Floye Brownfield, Mariwaide Harless, Dorothy Strayhorn, Brookline Wright, Mildred Stokes, Eula Pearl Ferguson, Georgia Winston, Marion Fossor, Martha Gray, Maxine Whit-Myrle and Faye Harrell, Neoma Strayhorn, Lora Wade, Elaine Rosser, Thelma Leslie, Katherine Stallings, Pauline and Ruth Bell Boren, Doris Poo Elza, Maurine McClin-ton, Lila Mae Williamson, Marlan Rosser, Martha Gray, Mable Whit-mores, Eloise Scott; Mmes. Amos Joyce, R. M. Stokes, W. C. Wenninger, E. E. Wallace, L. O. Smith, Joe Cato, R. H. McCurdy, Wade Winston, Maurice Brownfield, J. D. Scott, Wayne Williams, G. B. Clark, Jr., Warren Dodson, R. J. Randals, Clyde Boren, Wraymond Sims, George Oldham, R. H. Curmutte, Jr., J. G. Hicks, Tom Jenkins, H. P. Brown, and C. W. Harless.

THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB

Members and guests of the Thursday Night Bridge Club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims on Thursday evening, July

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. A. L. Martin has announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Dora Wilson, to Mr. H. A. Preston, July 10th, at Lubbock. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon at various resort points in New Mexico and Colorado and on their return will make their home at Plainview.

The Times-Signal joins with the many friends of the bride here in extending happiest felicitations on the event.

MISSISSIPPI AND GRAY ENTERTAIN

Miss Maxine Whitmore and Miss Gwendolyn Gray jointly entertained yesterday afternoon with a delightful planned bridge party at the home of Miss Whitmore.

Lovely roses, sweet peas, marigolds and nasturtiums were artistically arranged in baskets and vases throughout the entertaining suite. Tiny pot plants covered with pink and green crepe paper were used as favors.

CHICKEN FRY AT ENNIS CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCurdy entertained with a delightful chicken fry at Ennis Creek Monday night. The chicken was served with all of the nice things that make a thing of that sort delicious.

Those present were: Misses Janey Thompson, Mildred Harless, Dorothy Darby, Pauline Boren, Polly Porter, Meva Doak, Marjorie St. John of Roswell, N. M., Waunita Darby of Amarillo and Kathryn Stalling of Post. Messrs. Buster Stacey, Gordon May, LeRoy Fesmire, Aubrey Stokes, G. L. Huestis, Glenn Wilsford and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCurdy.

HEREFORD BUSINESS MEN ARE PLANNING TO BUILD A \$250,000 HOTEL IN THAT PANHANDLE CITY

The new cheese making plant at Muenster, German-American colony in Cooke county, was formally opened recently and has gone into production. The Dallas Power & Light Co. has accepted the terms of Dallas for the building of a \$1,500,000 lake and an ultimate expenditure of \$8,500,000 on a big generating station on Mountain Creek, west of Oak Cliff.

After a spirited campaign Don-las citizens voted by a small majority to sell its municipally owned waterworks plant. Several privately owned concerns are expected to be bidders. Donna is the second Texas town to sell its municipal water system this year. Quanah, being the first.

KNOW TEXAS

From agricultural to an urban state is the result in the past decade of population migration towards. Including only incorporated towns, Stuart McGregor, statistician for the "Dallas News," calculates 55 per cent of Texas' population is now living in towns and cities.

On the Census Bureau basis of including only those in towns of 2,500 population or more, the state's urban population is estimated at 48 per cent. In 1900 it was only 17.1 per cent. In 1910 only 24.1 and in 1920 32.4 per cent.

Texas stands second among the states in rock asphalt production with a total of 320,931 tons valued at \$946,003. It also produced 216,910 tons of petroleum asphalt from its oil refineries.

The largest zinc refinery in Texas is at Amarillo, located there because of the availability of abundant and cheap natural gas.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A charming event of the week was the surprise miscellaneous shower given Tuesday evening for Miss Mariwaide Harless, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. L. O. Smith, with Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ivan Dodson, Mrs. E. E. Wallace and Mrs. Roy Strayhorn as joint hostesses.

A lovely two course dinner preceded the cleverly planned shower that consisted of many beautiful and useful gifts for the honoree.

Sweet peas were used as favors and the guest list included: Mmes.

DINNER PARTY

Miss Margaret Dell Prim entertained a few friends with a dinner party Friday night at her home west of Snyder. Those present were: The Misses Martha and Gwendolyn Gray, Doris Buchanan, Eloise Scott, Vera Nell Grantham and the hostess.

CHICKEN FRY AT SCOTT'S RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott were host and hostess to a delightful chicken fry at their ranch Monday night. Those present for this "grand feed" were: Misses Eloise Scott, Vera Nell Grantham, Mary Harkey, Lucy Bean, Lou Payne of Sweetwater, Esther Hargrove of Dallas, Dorothy Strayhorn, Martha Gray, Margaret Dell Prim, Doris Buchanan.

Messrs. Max Brownfield, Cleve Blackard, Robert Lee Gray, Herman Darby, Preston Morgan, Herbert Bannister, Marshall Higgins, J. P. Strayhorn, Charley Hogan and Bill Stone of Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKnight of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curmutte, Jr.; Mmes. Wilson Hargrove and Mac Hartgrove and small son of Paint Rock, J. C. Stinson and W. W. Cork of San Angelo.

MEMBERS AND GUESTS OF THE THURSDAY NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB WERE ENTERTAINED BY MR. AND MRS. WRAYMOND SIMS ON THURSDAY EVENING, JULY

Members and guests of the Thursday Night Bridge Club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims on Thursday evening, July

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic

Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultation
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. P. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Stiles
Surgery and Physiotherapy
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. B. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. A. A. Rayle
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. W. Y. 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.

There's No Denying that MEAT makes the Meal More Palatable



Whether 'tis Breakfast Bacon Luncheon Chop Party Sandwiches or Dinner Roast of BEEF

Let Us Serve You We Handle Choice Beef-Pork-Lamb

SHULER & GLEN
At CLARENCE SAUNDERS

By Giant Strides

1857 1930

CANNED FOODS

The giant strides that the canning industry has made in two generations is illustrated by the fact that the first fish cannery on the Pacific Coast was established in 1854 by George W. Hume. His son, C. E. Hume, succeeded him as head of the company, which had meanwhile changed its pack to fruits and vegetables, in 1912. At the annual convention of the National Canners' Association held in January, 1929, the latter was elected president of that body.

But that's only part of the tale. The first commercial cannery to be established in California was owned by Francis Cutting. In 1857 he started a plant in San Francisco. Can making was then in its infancy, being done entirely by hand. All seams were sealed with a soldering iron, the tops

and bottoms being put on in two separate operations.

A Modern Plant

Any cannery one enters in this year 1930 reveals a sanitary and efficient layout of high-speed machinery—machines for washing, peeling, pitting, slicing and conveying every variety of fruit, or for handling any kind of vegetable grown in the section where the cannery is located. There are filling machines, syruping machines, exhaust boxes that take the air from the cans, automatic sealing machines and high pressure cookers that insure complete safety in the finished product.

In most cases the raw material comes in at one side of the plant and moves straight through until it is stacked in the cooling room, ready to be labeled and sent to market whether it goes in carload lots.

TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS

are solved by us for so many people that it does not pay to try to handle them yourself. Just phone us what you want done, where the merchandise or furniture is and where you want it sent. Then forget the transaction until you receive our bill, which will be reasonable.

SNYDER TRANSFER CO.

NOTICE TO RANCHERS

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

See me and we will talk it over.

A. N. HAMRICK
2nd Door South Palace Theatre. P. O. Box 758 45-tfc

Palace Theatre

Western Electric Sound System

Sound at Its Best

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

FRIDAY July 18 "NOT SO DUMB" starring Marion Davies with Elliott Nugent and Raymond Hackett. News and comedy.

SATURDAY July 19 "THE FIGHTING LEGION" starring Ken Maynard with Tarzan the Wonder Horse. News and comedies.

MON. & TUES. July 21-22 "THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU" with Warner Oland, C. P. Heggie, Neil Hamilton, and Jean Arthur. Paramount News and Comedy. "All Stuck Up."

WED. & THURS. July 23-24 "WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE" See the greatest event of Modern Times. Thrill at the facts of this band of adventurers. Live with Byrd in the unknown Antarctic. The Sensation of the Ages. Where no woman has ever been. What human eye never has beheld.

Coming July 25-26 Zane Gray's "THE BORDER LEGION"

ANOTHER VICTORY

FOR THIS REGULAR STOCK MOTOR OIL

CLOSE ON THE HEELS OF ITS ACCOMPLISHMENT AT INDIANAPOLIS MAY 30, CONOCO WINS 3RD, 4TH, AND 5TH PLACES AT ALTOONA AT BETTER THAN ONE HUNDRED MILES PER HOUR

Frank Farmer, in a Miller Special, "placed" third with an average speed of 102.2 miles per hour. "Shorty" Cantlon, in a Miller-Schofield Special, was fourth with 101.5 miles per hour. "Speed" Gardner was fifth in a Miller Front Drive Special. All three used CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil in this convincing demonstration of the qualities of this regular "stock" motor oil. At Altoona, as at Indianapolis, this was the first time that a stock oil had placed so high in the finish of the race.

The story of the Altoona race cannot be told without reference to the accomplishment of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil at Indianapolis. For it was in that 300-mile classic that the stamina of this new oil was impressed on the racing fraternity. After observers had seen the oil at the close of the Indianapolis race; after they had observed its full body and good color as it came from Dave Evans' motor, the word went out that CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil had displayed the qualities necessary to solve the lubrication problems of racing motors. CONOCO had earned the respect of this most skeptical group—and earned it fairly.

In view of the Indianapolis results, it was only natural for a majority of the drivers at Altoona to choose CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil for America's fastest competitive race.

And as these cars whizzed around the boards at Altoona on June 14, CONOCO again proved its worth in a field previously dominated by castor blends—a field which other stock oils have repeatedly tried to enter without success!

So chalk up another victory for CONOCO

Germ-Processed Motor Oil, close on the heels of Indianapolis... a victory won with the same stock Germ-Processed oil that you can buy at any Red Triangle station.

These CONOCO victories have a definite meaning to every one who drives a car. They substantiate every claim that was made for it when the oil was introduced last November.

You can experience the safety and economy of this oil by stopping at the next Red Triangle Station and asking for:

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL

CONTEST BOARD CERTIFIED TEST

When Planning that Vacation Trip

Don't overlook the fact that you'll need lots of clean things—plenty of changes—to be cool and comfortable and look your best.

Let us take this detail of preparation off your hands—just bundle up everything that you're likely to need and send it to us.

We'll have it back promptly, beautifully washed and ironed, ready to pack.

You'll feel better, too, if you have a nice, clean house to come back to. Better have us look after your household linen now, so it can be put away, ready for your return.

Phone and we'll send our driver.

For Your DRY CLEANING and EXPERT PRESSING

include your wearables and we will have them back "looking like a million dollars."

The SNYDER LAUNDRY

Phone 211

There's No Denying that MEAT makes the Meal More Palatable

Whether 'tis Breakfast Bacon Luncheon Chop Party Sandwiches or Dinner Roast of BEEF

Let Us Serve You We Handle Choice Beef-Pork-Lamb

SHULER & GLEN
At CLARENCE SAUNDERS

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.

WE WILL BUY your Fryers and pay more than their market price. Can use your fresh Infertile Eggs. See us. Green Hill Farm. 4-2tp

MONEY TO LOAN 36 Years Time. 5 1-2 Percent. Boren and Grayum Insurance Agency. 1610

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

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.

HELPING TO BUILD TEXAS. San Antonio will spend \$600,000 on improving its storm and sanitary sewer system. \$700,000 on parks and \$1,000,000 on street paving with a total of city improvements of \$4,975,000 recently provided for by a city bond issue.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT: J. M. CLAUNCH W. R. JOHNSON (re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE HORACE HOLLEY C. R. BUCHANAN. FOR TAX ASSESSOR GEORGE M. GARNER STERLIN A. TAYLOR BERNARD LONGBOATM W. W. (WALLACE) MERRITT

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY GEORGE H. MAISON. FOR DISTRICT CLERK LOUISE E. DARBY. FOR TAX COLLECTOR UNCLE BILLY NELSON A. M. McPHERSON.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT: A. A. BULLOCK. FOR COUNTY TREASURER EDNA B. TINKER MISS GEORGIA BOLIN

1,000 MEMBERS— (Continued from Page 1) L. W. Campbell, T. O. Cantrell, B. L. Carlisle, B. O. Cartwright, C. M. Cary, J. T. Cary, G. E. Casey, M. T. Cassy, J. L. Chorn, Roy Chapman, W. A. Clanton, E. W. Clark, G. B. Clark, Sr., H. F. Clark, Ed Clarkson, J. W. Crawley, Freeman Crenshaw, J. F. Crowder, J. H. Coker, Curtis Corbell, B. D. Cox, S. M. Cox, T. V. Cumble, W. S. Cumble.

J. R. Dabbs, A. L. Dacus, W. S. Darrow, A. J. Davis, Dewey Davis, P. E. Davenport, P. M. Davis, T. Cornelius Davis, Tom C. Davis, W. W. Davis, W. C. Davidson, Billie DeShazo, E. D. DeShazo, C. L. Davenport, O. C. Diddle, T. O. Dixon, R. H. Drewnan, W. B. Dowell, Henry Dyer.

C. E. Eastman, T. A. Echols, J. M. Edwards, L. L. Eubank, Wm. Evans, J. C. Ezell. L. M. Fambro, J. T. Fambro, S. R. Fickas, J. L. Fields, H. C. Flournoy, O. C. Floyd, D. R. Fowler, T. J. Fuller.

W. J. Galloway, J. G. Galycan, W. J. Garner, W. B. Garris, J. D. Gary, L. G. Gary, T. L. Gee, G. D. Gibson, H. J. Gill, E. Gladson, A. H. Gordon, M. M. Gordy, J. H. Goswick, T. E. Greer, J. S. Griffin, T. E. Grimes, H. H. Grubbs. W. T. Halley, Cecil Hall, C. O. Harless, Jr., C. J. Harrell, J. M. Harris, J. Wesley Harris, H. S. Hart, Pete Hart, S. D. Hays, C. C. Head, L. F. Head, J. S. Henley, A. M. Herrin, C. H. Hilcher, L. H. Hogan, O. H. Holladay, A. W. Holman, C. W. Holt, J. L. Honey, H. C. Huckabee, Alf Huddleston, Walker Huddleston, R. D. Hull.

W. A. Johnston, C. T. Jones, J. B. Jones, R. J. Jones, J. S. Ivy, R. L. Jones, J. E. Jordan. Jim Key, Marvin Key, I. J. Kimes, R. L. Kruse, J. J. Koehman, A. H. Kruse, Adolph Kubena, Anton Kubena. C. E. Land, W. A. Laster, F. A. Landon, E. J. Lapor, Clifford Leard, B. H. Lewis, F. M. Lewis, S. A. Lewis, S. W. Light, S. J. Littlepage, J. T. Liveright, B. O. Lockhart, Floyd H. Loso, J. T. Lynch. C. C. Morrow, C. L. Martin, Fred Martin, J. E. Mason, J. W. May, W. R. May, T. J. McFarland, W. R. McFarland, Vera McMullen, John Merritt, W. W. Merritt, F. M. Miller, O. M. Miller, P. A. Miller, T. H. Miller, R. W. Mitchell, D. A. Minturo, R. H. Mitchell, J. Wright Moore, C. B. Moore, J. L. Moore, C. C. Moores, J. E. Murphy, C. B. Murphree, L. S. Murphree, H. M. Murphy, N. M. Murray, M. D. L. Myers.

R. G. Nabors, Jas. Nachlinger, M. O. Neal, John Neitser, A. T. Nichols, J. E. Parker, G. W. Parks, J. W. Parr, J. R. Parsons, J. R. Paskas, J. E. Perry, W. A. Perry, J. S. Petty, Jr., R. B. Pierce, J. E. Pinkerton, B. S. Pitzer, J. P. Pitzer, J. D. Poindexter, C. W. Poppoe, P. W. Powell, D. N. Price, E. M. Price. L. R. Rainwater, George Ramage, Bruce Ramsour, C. C. Randolph, G. N. Richardson, W. H. Richardson, S. J. Richey, John Ritz Hubert Robinson, W. A. Rodgers, Joe Roemisch, Mike Rogers, Elza C. Rollins, O. C. Rossion, Lindsey Ryan, Clifton Ryan, Ruel Ryan.

T. J. Shaw, H. C. Shook, H. A. Smith, J. C. Smith, Raymond Smith, A. P. Snyder, Jose Somoro, T. J. Sterling, W. H. Sterling, W. R. Sterling, L. F. Sterling, Roy Strickland, R. L. Sumrud. O. P. Tate, Ernest Taylor, Walter Taylor, W. A. Taylor, W. B. Taylor, Clyde Thomas, Ben Thomas, D. R. Todd, T. W. Tolson, O. P. Thrane, Fred Trice, T. J. Trice, C. Y. Trousdale, C. E. Trussell, J. S. Tucker. W. T. Vick. J. W. Wade, W. A. Wade, George Walker, E. A. Warner, J. L. Waskon, W. O. Webb, C. M. Wellborn, H. P. Wellborn, A. M. Keller, G. W. Wenken, B. M. West, J. K. Westbrook, O. L. Wilcox, G. W. Wiley, M. T. Wiley, J. G. Williams, W. G. Williams, Frank A. Wilson, M. C. Witten, S. H. Witten, E. E. Woolver, John Woody, A. Leon Wren.

"1000 Members"—Scurry county slogan. THE SCOTCH OF IT. Have you heard of the Scotch lady who wore her dresses so long that they're in style again? Or the Scotchman who hung a package of Lucky Strikes on the ceiling so his wife could get slender reaching for them? Or the Scotchman with appendicitis who asked the surgeon for a cut rate? Or the cautious Scot who would not let his little boy play baseball because he heard there was a catch in it? Or the Scotchman who uses a clothes-wringer on his tooth-paste and shaving cream tubes? Or the Scotchman who never roasts people because it costs too much for fuel? Also the Scotch gunman who take their victims for a walk?

Advertise in the Times-Signal. First Lawyer—You're a cheat. Second Lawyer—You're a liar. Judge—Now that these parties have identified each other, we will proceed with the case. Minister: As I gaze about I see before me a great many bright and shining faces. Just then eighty-seven powder puffs came out. of Mrs. Love's sister, Mrs. R. C. Hoyt. Miss Mamie Lee Clark of Snyder was a Sunday guest in the Carlisle home. W. G. Williams is helping brand at the Connell ranch this week. Chas. Cargile and family of Whitley community were guests in the T. V. Cumble home Sunday. Mrs. T. V. Cumble and Mrs. Parr were on the sick list last week.

Miss Stella Smith who was employed in Clairmont last winter is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Smith. Jeff Cargile, who has been attending Tech at Lubbock this summer, returned home Saturday. Mr. Cargile is also employed at Polar school again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Love of Purell, Okla., were Saturday night guests.

AGRICULTURE AND THE TARIFF By ARTHUR M. HYDE Secretary of Agriculture (Radio Talk Given at 12:53 P. M., July 2, Over the Network of the National Broadcasting Co.)

For agriculture, the tariff act of 1930 will be a distinct gain. Actually and potentially it increases tariff protection for American farmers. Many of its rates, such as those on wool, eggs, long staple cotton and dairy products, will be generally beneficial. Others will be of maximum assistance in border markets under favorable market conditions. All will serve to hold the home market for the American producer, and add to the economic urge to agriculture to balance its production against the market demand.

The new tariff provides increased duties upon agricultural products of which we imported in 1928, \$287,000,000 in their raw state. Of the same products, we imported \$333,800,000 in their first processed form. For practical purposes, therefore, the new tariff act is applicable to imports having a value of more than \$620,000,000. The increased rates will encourage the production of some crops, such as soybeans and sugar beets; will add to the value of such by-products as casein and vegetable oils and offer many opportunities for diversification through crops which are now offered a stronger market.

The new bill reduces, even though it may not entirely eliminate the disparity in tariff protection which has heretofore existed between agricultural products and industrial products. The statisticians of the American Farm Bureau estimate that if raw agricultural products alone be considered against industrial products here is an advantage in favor of industry, but that if first processed forms of agricultural products (such as butter and meats) be considered there is an advantage in favor of agriculture. It can safely be said that the new act takes a long step toward parity in tariff protection for agriculture, and that it affords to agriculture, so far as a law can do so, a high degree of protection.

An equivalent ad valorem basis, the percentage of increase on agricultural products (Schedule 7) is more than twice as large as the increase upon other schedules in the bill. This increase was 54.43 per cent. Since the increase on all items covered in the bill is only 6.17 per cent, the increase of 54.43 per cent on agricultural products is significant.

The next largest increase is 22.17 per cent over the act of 1922. This is on spirits and fruit syrups. These products are almost wholly of agricultural origin. Third in percentage of increase is Schedule 1 covering chemicals. Bruce Ramsour, C. C. Randolph, G. N. Richardson, W. H. Richardson, S. J. Richey, John Ritz Hubert Robinson, W. A. Rodgers, Joe Roemisch, Mike Rogers, Elza C. Rollins, O. C. Rossion, Lindsey Ryan, Clifton Ryan, Ruel Ryan.

The fourth highest percentage of increase is on Schedule 11 which covers wool, and its manufactures. Here the increase is 29.77 per cent over the act of 1922. The tariff increase on the various classes of unmanufactured wool runs from 3c to 13c per pound. The duty now varies from 22c to 27c pound. Important agricultural products upon which the rate of duty has been raised are cattle, meats and meat products, hides, wool, long staple cotton, flaxseed, soybeans, butter and cheese, milk and cream, casein, eggs and egg products, a large variety of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables and sugar.

The duty on wheat was not increased above the rate established by the President under the flexible provision of the act of 1922. Establishing this rate of 42c in the 1930 act, however, makes possible such changes in rates as later investigation may show to be required. Despite the surplus in production, the duty on wheat is partially effective. It is most effective in protecting the hard spring wheat growers in seasons of short crops, but it benefits other classes of wheat by creating a stronger market.

Visualize the condition which would exist if no tariff whatever existed. Absent any tariff, our markets in the Northwest and on our seaboard would be open to both North and South American competitors at a lower freight rate than these products is a little over \$38,000,000 annually. The duty on sugar will be effective to aid the beet sugar growers of the country. It has been claimed that the benefits which the bill extends to agriculture are nullified by increased rates upon non-agricultural products which the farmer must buy while specific items might be selected upon which a plausible argument might be based, the following facts will show its fallacy.

The average farm family's budget amounts to \$1,159. In order to test the effect of the tariff upon this budget, the new rates have been applied to it. The rate on each item was then weighted by the expenditure for that item to get a weighted average tariff rate. We find, then, that the weighted average tariff rate on commodities purchased by farmers was 16 per cent by the tariff act of 1922 and is 20.2 per cent by the tariff of 1930. The maximum possible increase in the farmer's budget appears, therefore, to be about 4 per cent or about \$48 per year.

A large part of this increase, however, is on commodities which the American farmer produces, or which are manufactured from raw materials produced by American agriculture. These articles comprise 50 per cent of the farmer's purchases. It is this 50 per cent which bears the highest rates and on which the increases have been the greatest. If we eliminate the items which farmers as a whole may be said to buy from themselves or from the manufacturers of their products, we find that, for the remaining dutiable items, the tariff rates average 34 per cent by the act of 1922 and 38 per cent by the present act. It may be said, therefore, that the average American farm family's budget may be as much as \$6 a year greater under the new act on items in which the farmer is not interested as a producer.

Examining further, we find that the term "high agricultural rates" applies only to commodities produced by American agriculture. Coffee, on which the average farm family spends \$16.84 per year; tea, on which they spend \$4.36, many spices and crude rubber are products not grown in the United States and which bear no duties. There is a large free list which includes many of the commodities purchased by farmers. Fuels, gasoline and lubricating oils, of which the average farm buys \$95.82, and fertilizer and materials used for fertilizer are entirely free of duties. Over 87 per cent of the farmer's expenditures for tools and machinery is for items on the free list, and incidentally a large part of the remaining expenditures is for items such as automobiles, on which the tariff is clearly ineffective. Over 60 per cent of the farmer's expenditures for building materials, and over 22 per cent of their expenditures for equipment and miscellaneous supplies are for items on which there are no tariff rates in the tariff act of 1930.

One of the major problems facing American cotton growers is the increasing production of short lengths and of untenderable grades of cotton. This should result in a great improvement in the quality of the crop and increase both demand and price. Increases in duties on livestock and poultry will be effective particularly on border markets and at some phases of the production cycle. The increase in duty on live cattle, weighing less than 700 pounds, from 1-1-2 to 2-1-2 cents per pound, and upon the heavier animals from 2 to 3 cents will tend to strengthen the market for stocker and feeder cattle. Likewise the increase in duty on hogs from 1-2 to 2 cents per pound will tend to strengthen the hog market, particularly when our own supplies are relatively small. The increase in the duty on live poultry from 3 to 8 cents will be effective in some markets. Increasing the duty on eggs from 8 cents to 10 cents will afford protection in border markets which should reflect back to the interior. The increase in the duty on frozen eggs from 6 to 11 cents will be effective to meet competition from China.

The duties on all meats and meat products were raised. In some cases, especially the fresh meats and poultry, the increase in duties will have some effect in local markets, particularly when supplies in the United States are moderate. The great benefit arises from the fact that it protects the American market from the threat of glut created by foreign producers. Of great significance are the increases in duties on dairy products. The duty on fresh milk was raised from 2 1-2 to 6 1-2 cents per gallon; on cream from 20 to 56 1/2 cents per gallon; on condensed milk, unsweetened, from one to 1.8 cents, and sweetened from 1-1-2 to 2-3-4 cents per pound; on cheese from 5 cents, olive oil, some tropical oils, soybean oil, potato starch and other starches are included in the schedule.

The fourth highest percentage of increase is on Schedule 11 which covers wool, and its manufactures. Here the increase is 29.77 per cent over the act of 1922. The tariff increase on the various classes of unmanufactured wool runs from 3c to 13c per pound. The duty now varies from 22c to 27c pound. Important agricultural products upon which the rate of duty has been raised are cattle, meats and meat products, hides, wool, long staple cotton, flaxseed, soybeans, butter and cheese, milk and cream, casein, eggs and egg products, a large variety of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables and sugar.

The duty on wheat was not increased above the rate established by the President under the flexible provision of the act of 1922. Establishing this rate of 42c in the 1930 act, however, makes possible such changes in rates as later investigation may show to be required. Despite the surplus in production, the duty on wheat is partially effective. It is most effective in protecting the hard spring wheat growers in seasons of short crops, but it benefits other classes of wheat by creating a stronger market.

Visualize the condition which would exist if no tariff whatever existed. Absent any tariff, our markets in the Northwest and on our seaboard would be open to both North and South American competitors at a lower freight rate than these products is a little over \$38,000,000 annually. The duty on sugar will be effective to aid the beet sugar growers of the country. It has been claimed that the benefits which the bill extends to agriculture are nullified by increased rates upon non-agricultural products which the farmer must buy while specific items might be selected upon which a plausible argument might be based, the following facts will show its fallacy.

The average farm family's budget amounts to \$1,159. In order to test the effect of the tariff upon this budget, the new rates have been applied to it. The rate on each item was then weighted by the expenditure for that item to get a weighted average tariff rate. We find, then, that the weighted average tariff rate on commodities purchased by farmers was 16 per cent by the tariff act of 1922 and is 20.2 per cent by the tariff of 1930. The maximum possible increase in the farmer's budget appears, therefore, to be about 4 per cent or about \$48 per year.

A large part of this increase, however, is on commodities which the American farmer produces, or which are manufactured from raw materials produced by American agriculture. These articles comprise 50 per cent of the farmer's purchases. It is this 50 per cent which bears the highest rates and on which the increases have been the greatest. If we eliminate the items which farmers as a whole may be said to buy from themselves or from the manufacturers of their products, we find that, for the remaining dutiable items, the tariff rates average 34 per cent by the act of 1922 and 38 per cent by the present act. It may be said, therefore, that the average American farm family's budget may be as much as \$6 a year greater under the new act on items in which the farmer is not interested as a producer.

Examining further, we find that the term "high agricultural rates" applies only to commodities produced by American agriculture. Coffee, on which the average farm family spends \$16.84 per year; tea, on which they spend \$4.36, many spices and crude rubber are products not grown in the United States and which bear no duties. There is a large free list which includes many of the commodities purchased by farmers. Fuels, gasoline and lubricating oils, of which the average farm buys \$95.82, and fertilizer and materials used for fertilizer are entirely free of duties. Over 87 per cent of the farmer's expenditures for tools and machinery is for items on the free list, and incidentally a large part of the remaining expenditures is for items such as automobiles, on which the tariff is clearly ineffective. Over 60 per cent of the farmer's expenditures for building materials, and over 22 per cent of their expenditures for equipment and miscellaneous supplies are for items on which there are no tariff rates in the tariff act of 1930.

To summarize, then, 50 per cent of the American farmer's purchases is for commodities produced by American agriculture. About 39 per cent of his expenditures is for commodities on the free list. This leaves only 11 per cent of his expenditures for commodities which have a tariff and in which he is not interested as a producer. Stated in round figures and assuming that the rate increases on agricultural commodities were entirely effective, the average income per farm on the basis of 1928 production and prices would be increased by about \$150. The average expenditures per farm would be increased about \$48 in duties on commodities purchased. The net balance in change of duties, therefore, would be about \$102 per farm in favor of the farmer.

Of course, tariff duties are seldom if ever fully effective in correspondingly raising prices. The tariff on steel is less effective than the tariff on hogs and lard. The tariff

on automobiles is less effective than the tariff on wheat or on corn. Neither the increases on the commodities the farmer buys nor on those he sells will be fully effective. But the foregoing analysis is sufficient to demonstrate that so far as tariff protection can go, the farmer is in stronger position by virtue of the 1930 act.

One great source of potential benefit to agriculture lies in the possibilities which the bill opens up for better balanced production. Undoubtedly the act offers a larger market for many products. Our net imports for the years 1926-28 of commodities upon which duties were raised, and which can be produced in this country, give a rough measure of the possibilities of shifting production so as to achieve a better balance. For instance, we import vegetables which require 338,000 acres to produce. Our imports of soybean oil require 160,000 acres of corn, 84,000 acres of peanuts, 67,000 acres of figs, 62,000 acres of meats and meat products, 341,000 acres of dairy products and by-products, 450,000 acres of cattle, hogs, and sheep, 816,000 acres, etc. On the basis of recent volume of domestic flax consumption and production the increased rates of flax, flaxseed and linseed oil, make possible a substitution of 2,300,000 acres of flax for hard red spring wheat. The total shift in acreage from crops of which we now produce too great a surplus to crops to which increased tariff protection now offers a better market could run as high as 10,000,000 acres.

It is not probable that the entire theoretical shift can be realized, nevertheless, the tariff act does offer an opportunity for more profitable diversification and better balance in agriculture which has not heretofore existed. President Hoover in 1928, said "an adequate tariff is the foundation of farm relief." The new tariff act provides this foundation. It will be largely operative in many agricultural commodities. It will be partially effective on nearly all agricultural commodities covered. It will

be of maximum benefit to all agricultural commodities if agriculture can meet the plain economic conditions necessary to receive the full benefits. In any event the foundation of an adequate tariff has been laid. The act adds to the potentialities of the program of the Federal Farm Board. It affords the farmer of America adequate breastworks behind which he may, if he will, bring his production within the operation of the law, find profitable protection. More than this no law can do. It now lies in the power of agriculture to take the final step toward achieving economic equality.

DERMOTT NEWS. Sunday school was very well attended and Bro. Bratton delivered an impressive sermon. Miss George Elkins of Post was with home folks and friends here Sunday. J. A. Scrivner has not returned from Arizona. Mrs. Sallie Scrivner has returned from Goldthwaite, her mother being somewhat improved. Mrs. Lee Stinson of Snyder and Mrs. Harris visited in the T. J. Patrick home Monday afternoon. Crows are holding up very well, but we believe that a rain is needed. Sunday afternoon is Bro. Kelly's day to preach and we hope to see a large crowd. Guest—I suppose the baby is fond of you? Father—Fond of me! Why, he sleeps all day when I'm not at home and stays up all night just to enjoy my society. From the present writing it looks as if the fellow who said that skirts would be longer, spoke too soon. Bride and groom sitting on the sea shore. Groom: Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll on. Bride: Oh, Gerald, how wonderful you are. It's doing it!

with the New Clothes... the New Complexion! "Symphonie" tint in ARMAND Cold Cream Powder brings out the underlying skin-tone, and gives your skin that lovely, creamy tint so new, so much to be desired. *Symphonie* Tint IS your NEW complexion! The proof of this revolutionary statement is the powder on your face. Stop in today and try it.

And of Course, Rexall and Nyal Remedies Stinson Two Stores No. 1—North Side Nyal No. 2—West Side REXALL

To The Voters Of Scurry County As I have been busily engaged in my farm work, and haven't had time to visit many of you in your homes, I take this method of expressing to you my sincere thanks for the many expressions of confidence you have given me, and earnestly asking you for your vote for Tax Assessor, promising you if elected to discharge the duties of the office in the interest of the people. Thanking you for your vote, which I will appreciate very highly, I am your friend George M. Garner (Political Paid Advertising) 5-1tp

To The Voters of Scurry County On account of sickness and the many duties of office, I could not make a personal canvass of the County and City, so I am taking this method to solicit the influence and vote of each and every voter, both men and women. I am making this race on my record and invite each of you to investigate same, and if satisfied cast your vote for me for County Judge on July 26th. It is my desire to serve Scurry County and if elected will give the best in me to my county and people, promising faithful service and courteous treatment to every citizen of our county regardless of his station in life, his religion or political association. I wish I could have seen and talked with each voter personally, but could not, so will thank you to consider this a personal solicitation to each of you for your support. Respectfully Horace Holley (Political Advertising) 5-2tc

WHISKEY HABIT CURED Famous Keeley Treatment—Free Booklet Write: THE KEELEY INSTITUTE 3405 Forest Avenue Dallas 51-19tp

FOR RENT FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2509 Ave. N. Modern, garage. Summer rates. Mrs. Egerton. 5-1tc

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 1 block east of school building, Mrs. P. Hamilton. 5-1tc

FOR SALE 298 ACRE FARM, will trade for residence or business property in Snyder. A. N. Hamrick. 3-2tc

160 ACRE FARM, will trade for clear town property. A. N. Hamrick. 3-2tc

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

WANTED—HOME Laundering. Will appreciate anything you can do for me. Mrs. W. A. Oliver. 2512 29th St. 5-1tp.

MISCELLANEOUS REAL FRYERS 1 1/2 pounds now ready at 40c each. See R. H. Curnutte. 2-4tc

50 SECTIONS good grass and plenty of water for lease. A. N. Hamrick. 4-2tc

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS Secure your 1930 dog license before August 9th, 1930. License issued by H. J. Brice at Scurry County Abstract Co. Males \$2.50, Females \$5.00. W. L. Camp. 4-4tc