

Cotton Price Advance Combines With Other Hope-Building Trends

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

These times are bringing a more self-provident manner of farming, and I believe it will annul the real values of country living are coming to be understood again—the freedom of making your own plans, the slow accumulation of substance and comforts and conveniences, the easiness of family life, the pleasure and assurance for yourself and your own. We were in danger of losing sight of some of these values for a while, under the influence of other standards, but I believe that now the tide is turning. A statement made by George Simmon and quoted by H. E. Taylor, associate editor, Country Gentleman, in his article, "Bedrock Thinking."

IF YOU have been engulfed in politics and hot weather for several weeks, perhaps you will enjoy a few comments from one who has a longing but not the courage and will-power to revert to the simplicity of pre-prosperity living.

The writer quoted above says the real values of country living are coming to be understood again. I believe that the same change is taking place more gradually in town living.

But you can dress town living as sumptuously as you like, adorn it with money, social affairs and lack of something of the contentment and restfulness that God intended for you.

TAKE the case of the average man about-town, for example. He leaves his bed at 6:30 or 7:00 o'clock. He has few chores to do—probably none—but he wastes no time before he gets to his job at 7:30 or 8:00 o'clock.

If he is not actually busy all day, he is in a mental as well as a physical straits that tires a man as much as any field work. He probably rides to and from his lunch, which usually is composed of heavy meats and not enough vegetables.

When he arrives home in the evening, just before 7:00 o'clock, he goes in the yard and reads the paper before supper. By the time he changes clothes, it is time to be off to the show, off to the lodge meeting, off to a committee meeting of some fashion, off to a little social affair in the home of a friend, off to a program at the school house or a speaking on the square.

If he wants to read a bit before he crawls between the sheets again, it is at least 11:00 o'clock before he gets a wink of sleep.

Between hours, there may be a small amount of time for golfing or some other recreation.

BUT you can be assured that he won't settle down many minutes each week to allow his body and his mind a rest. The very nature of the year 1932, the end of the twentieth century, prevents such a course.

Go somewhere. Do something. Meet somebody. Keep the ball rolling. Give disease and unhappiness a chance to gnaw into your life-strings.

Such is the immature philosophy that seems to motivate Mr. Man-About-Town.

But the tide is changing. The frenzy of prosperity and the frenzy of depression are being replaced by a realization that the verities of life cannot be forgotten. Neighbors are more neighborly than they were three years ago. Husbands and wives are more congenial. Good books have a renewed attraction. The cost of motoring has released the spell cast over all of us by the God of Go.

As sure as little pigs grow into big pigs, the self-provident manner of farming is not the only certain result of the strange economic conditions under which we are seeking to eke a physical and spiritual livelihood.

THE man in town is learning as much about living within his means, of appreciating the finer twists of life, as his farmer friend.

If you are a man in town, and do not realize the changing tide, it is time you were taking a mental purgative.

If you don't, the farmer and his family will be several strides ahead of you when prosperity turns the last corner.

If you are a farmer, and do not realize that the quotation heading this column is as true as the sunshine of God's day, you should be compelled to live the time-bound life of a man-about-town for a few months.

All of us are learning lessons. If you live in town, and find it hard to break away from the custom of going always, or if you live in the country, and think you are tied too tightly to the clouds and the cotton stalks and the barbed wire fences, sit down on your doorstep and think your way back to the peace and happiness that God meant for all of us.

Markets Take Upward Shoot, Rain Visits Again, and Highway Work Gets Going.

Rain, the government cotton estimate, a \$400,000 state highway program, and the stock market combined this week to give Scurry County a decided boost along the road to confidence and hope.

As this is written, clouds and reports indicate that rainfall since Sunday has been so general and so helpful that tens of thousands of dollars have been added to the value of crops.

Cotton surged up more than \$5 a bale as the first government estimate of the season, issued Monday, placed this year's crop far below the average of recent years. Wall Street quickly recalled a short crop in that staple in 1921 was an important factor in boosting the markets out of the post-war depression.

The most violent upswing in cotton in more than two years, the swiftest trading in stocks in nearly two years, and the sharpest advance in bonds in two weeks marked the big push in the New York financial market Monday.

The cotton market, already well launched on one of the sharpest advances of the year, was sent skyrocketing by the government report placing the condition of the crop at 56.6 and the indicated yield at 1,066,000 bales. This estimate was about 800,000 bales below trade expectations.

Early-season prophecies by some cotton men that this year's market would jump to eight or 10 cents are apparently justified in face of the new advance.

COMMISSIONER ELY IS VISITOR

Chairman W. R. Ely of the State Highway Commission was in Snyder Friday in order to complete plans for beginning work on the Highway No. 7 repair job through Scurry County. He conferred with local officials who have been interested in putting the road program across, and emphasized the fact that local labor will be used entirely, with the exception of skilled work.

Accompanying the chairman was Bob Stuart, former state senator from Fort Worth, who is a strong advocate of the highway policies of Governor Sterling and Mr. Ely.

Trustees Asked To O. K. 1933 Budgets

Trustees of all common school districts in the county have been requested by A. A. Bullock, county superintendent, to call at his office any time next week to O. K. the budgets he has drawn up for the 1933-34 school year, as required by state law.

The superintendent points out that Saturday of next week is the last date on which the budgets can be legally passed upon, and he therefore urges immediate consideration by the trustees.

Ten-Day Revival Opens Sunday At Church of Christ

Bro. J. B. Nelson of Dallas, will conduct a 10-day revival meeting for the Church of Christ at the city tabernacle, beginning Sunday morning.

The well-known minister, who has been Snyder's guest on a number of occasions, will have some wonderful lessons to present to his audiences. His previous meetings have grown from their messages will be both beneficial and interesting to those who hear him.

Song services also will be a feature of the revival, with Curtis Rogers of Colorado as director. Sunday morning services will begin at 11:00 o'clock, week-day morning services at 10:00 o'clock, and evening services will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Members of the Church of Christ extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend the services.

City Budget Public Hearing August 26

Public hearing for the city of Snyder's budget has been set for August 26, according to Mayor H. G. Towle. The figures are being drawn up this week by Harvey Shuler, city secretary, with the assistance of A. C. Prentiss, former secretary.

GUTHRIE TEST HAS SHOWN OIL

From pay topped at 1,777 feet, W. A. Guthrie's No. 1 Snyder National Bank in South Scurry County bailed eight barrel of oil daily a few days ago. It was reported in Snyder.

A fishing job is said to be under way now, with the hole well below 2,000 feet.

The well is 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 115, block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company survey, less than a half mile west of the main part of the Ira pool and one-half mile east of Byrd & Harmon's No. 1 Murphy, farthest western producer in the field.

Six wells in the Ira area last year yielded 11,430 barrels of oil, statistics compiled by operators of the field.

Candidates File Unusually Light Campaign Funds

Campaign expense accounts as filed by Scurry County candidates on or before August 2, as required by law, reveal that the various vote seekers spent comparatively little actual cash in seeking public office.

Some of them failed to file their final reports, but as a rule there was little to be added after the July report.

The accounts, as turned in to Mrs. Mabel Y. German, county clerk, show that Berman Longbotham, successful candidate for tax assessor, was high man, with an expenditure of \$143.75. He was followed by Mrs. Clara Whitley Jones, who turned in a report of \$120.23.

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, with \$102.22, and Sterlin A. Taylor, with \$105.90. No other candidates spent as much as \$100, their reports reveal.

"Uncle Dave" Nation, who was re-elected as justice of the peace of precinct No. 1 without opposition, paid \$2.50 for getting his name on the ticket—and that was all. C. W. Davis, candidate for public weigher in precinct No. 2, and J. W. Clawson, successful candidate for re-election to the same office, said that they spent only \$14, to rank just below the justice.

All the reports submitted are given as follows, in alphabetic order: Mary Maude Akers \$65.00; Ross Bishop 48.50; E. V. Bryson 49.00; F. M. Brownfield 33.50; R. H. Curritte 73.50; J. W. Clawson 14.00; Louise E. Darby 83.14; W. B. Dowell 50.50; Warren Dodson 32.00; K. O. Leach 49.30; Zack Evans 22.50; H. C. Flournoy 39.00; Mrs. W. W. Gross 36.80; Jeff Hodnett 19.15; E. A. Isaacs 61.75; Mable Isaacs 67.50; Forest Jones 45.00; J. T. Jenkins 35.10; Clara Whitley Jones 120.23; G. H. Leath 92.30; Elmer Linder 60.42; K. O. Leach 49.00; Bernard Longbotham 143.75; O. I. McClinton 63.23; Dave Nation 2.50; J. W. Nelson 65.50; W. M. Pagan 41.82; K. B. Rector 23.57; C. E. Ross 82.35; Holley Shuler 48.86; J. E. Sentell 73.10; Mrs. Fritz R. Smith 109.22; Bill Taylor 45.36; Mrs. Mattie Trimble 64.00; Edna B. Tinker 65.23; Sterlin A. Taylor 105.90; L. R. Terry 26.50; Little Westbrook 40.50; E. F. Wicker 37.80; Joe Wilson 94.55; Mrs. Otto S. Williamson 69.96.

McGahey To Preach At Fluvanna Church

Rev. Philip C. McGahey's third consecutive revival will open Friday at the Fluvanna Baptist Church. It is scheduled to continue for 10 days. Mrs. McGahey will lead the singing. The local pastor returned Sunday evening from Roscoe, where he conducted a highly successful meeting. Previous to that engagement, he conducted a revival at Tuscola, in Taylor County. He filled his home pulpit Sunday evening, Rev. I. D. Hull preaching at the 11:00 o'clock service. He plans to be back here for both services next Sunday.

Plans already are under way for making the local revival, which will begin August 26, an outstanding success, according to Rev. McGahey.

Odessa Golfers Will Play Locals Sunday

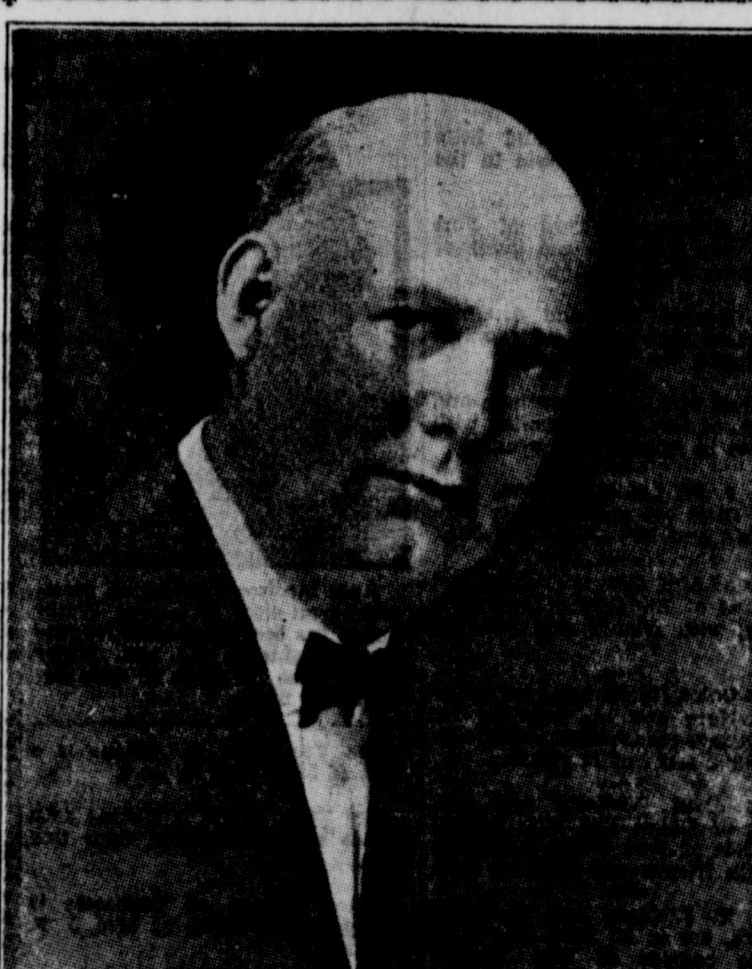
Ralph Shuffler, editor of the Odessa News-Tribune and captain of Odessa's Sand Belt golf team, will bring his machine welders to Snyder Sunday afternoon for their next scheduled game of the Sand Belt Golf Association.

Snyder defeated Odessa early in May on the Odessa course by 29 to 15 points. However, the Odessa squad has shown considerable power during her last two or three matches, and a stiff battle is anticipated by Snyder golfers Sunday afternoon.

The public is invited to witness the match, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bill Bean left Monday morning for a business visit in Dallas.

Opens 10-Day Revival Here Sunday



This veteran minister of the gospel, Rev. J. B. Nelson, of Dallas will open a 10-day revival and soul-winning service at the city tabernacle under auspices of the Church of Christ Sunday morning. He will preach at 10:00 o'clock each morning except Sunday, when the services will be at 11:00 o'clock, and at 8:15 o'clock each evening.

GUARDS LEAVE FOR PALACIOS

Presenting an impressive picture with their fresh shoe shines, fresh haircuts and freshly-pressed clothes, 67 men and officers of Company G, 142nd Infantry, Scurry County's National Guard unit, boarded a south-bound special Santa Fe train Friday afternoon, bound for the annual summer camp at Palacios-by-the-sea.

After being called to company formation near the armory, the group proceeded to the station, where there were many fond farewells and good-bye tears.

Captain John E. Sentell is first in command. Tim O. Cook is first lieutenant, Tommie Black is second lieutenant, and Roy O. Irvin is first sergeant. Wren Moore, formerly first lieutenant of the company, took leave of absence from his patrol job on the Mexican border in order to join his former buddies.

The company probably will return Saturday of next week.

Co-Op Office To Be Opened Here Monday

With J. M. New as manager and Roy McCurdy as assistant, the local co-op office will open here Monday morning. The office is over the Towle building on the northwest corner of the square.

Distribution of shipping tags will be the chief order of business next week. All members are asked to come and get their tags before shipping starts.

Mr. New has been manager of the Colorado office of the association for two years while Mr. McCurdy has been associated with the local office most of the time since it was opened more than two years ago.

Names of 34 Candidates To Appear On Ballots For August 27 Primary

- For Congressman-at-Large, Place 3: Joe Burket of Bexar County; Sterling Strong of Dallas County.
- For State Senator, 24th Senatorial District: Wilbourne B. Colie of Eastland County; Oliver Cunningham of Taylor County.
- For Representative, 118th District: Fred C. Halle of Dickens County; Joe A. Merritt of Scurry County.
- County Officers: For County Treasurer: Edna B. Tinker; Mrs. Otto S. Williamson.
- For Sheriff: G. H. Leath; S. H. Newman.
- For Clerk of County Court: Mrs. Mattie Trimble; Louise E. Darby.
- For Clerk of District Court: Mary Maude Akers; Mable Isaacs.
- Precinct Officers: For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: Forest Jones; John C. Day.
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: H. C. Flournoy; Holley Shuler.
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: Lee Grant; E. F. Wicker.
- For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: Zack Evans; Johnnie Jenkins.

TOM HUNTER'S MANAGER HERE

Tom Hunter's campaign manager in the first-primary governor's race, Judge J. W. Radcliffe of Wichita Falls, was a Snyder visitor Monday. In a statement to The Times he said: "We couldn't elect the governor we wanted, so the Tom Hunter campaign forces are throwing their energy behind other state candidates who are looking toward the interests of the common people."

The visitor re-emphasized the fact that Tom Hunter has not and will not become active in the second-primary campaign. He was frank to state that Hunter probably will be a candidate for governor in two years. The judge's support has been thrown to the Fergusons, while other state managers of the Hunter campaign have expressed their preference for Sterling.

Edwin McMath Is Killed Instantly In Car Accident

Edwin McMath of Plainview, brother of Lottie and Mitchell McMath of Snyder and Mrs. Jones Chapman of the Arah community, was killed instantly Wednesday night of last week, when the automobile in which he was traveling with two companions, crashed into a parked truck on a highway 12 miles east of Vernon.

One of McMath's companions, Wallace E. Setton, was killed also at once, and A. M. McMillan afterward died in a Vernon hospital.

Charges of negligent homicide were filed against two men who are alleged to have been operating the truck into which the Plainview car crashed.

The two sisters and brother of the former Scurry County accident victim were in Plainview Friday for funeral rites, which were conducted at the First Baptist Church.

Edwin McMath attended grammar school here, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McMath, moved in 1902. He graduated from high school at Plainview, where he lived with an aunt, afterward studying law and becoming a Plainview attorney.

County G. O. P. Sends Delegates To State Session

E. J. Anderson and G. B. Clark were Scurry County's delegates to the state Republican convention held in Dallas Tuesday, which in an assemblage of perfect harmony, nominated a complete state ticket for the November election.

Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, prominent in both state and national affairs, was nominated for governor. Mr. Bullington, highly regarded by members of both parties, has been invited to make an address in Snyder during the active campaign which he will conduct. Mr. Bullington is an ardent supporter of the eighteenth amendment and speaks in no uncertain terms relative to attempts at nullification.

In an interview, Mr. Anderson stated that, contrary to general belief, the Republican leaders of Texas are not extending a helping hand to the Ferguson campaign but are extremely anxious that state affairs be placed in hands that will insure good government. He further stated that whereas a few months ago there was some doubt as to the possible re-election of Mr. Hoover in the minds of many Republicans, that sentiment has entirely reversed itself and that during the period when criticism of him was strongest the president was quietly formulating plans to bring about economic reliefs that are now having far-reaching results.

Numbers of prominent Dallas business men of both parties strongly resent Speaker Garner's personal attacks upon President Hoover made in the speaker's home-coming addresses in Dallas and state that remarks have done irreparable injury to the Democratic cause. They frankly state their disappointment that he had nothing constructive to offer.

Mrs. Dodson Takes Bryant-Link Place

Announcement that Mrs. Orville Dodson has become manager of the Bryant-Link ready-to-wear department made several days ago by A. V. McAdoo, proprietor of the local store.

Mrs. Dodson is well known to Scurry County buyers. She was one of the owners of the Dodson-Cooper shop a few years ago, and had previously been connected with clothing stores here.

The new saleslady is in the Dallas market this week, purchasing a full line of crisp new ready-to-wear for fall showing.

TAHOKA'S KAT KLAVERS WITHDRAW FROM LEAGUE

According to information received by local Kat Klavers, the Tahoka club has withdrawn from the association. The Tahoka squad was scheduled to play the locals on the home course last Sunday afternoon, but notified them by wire Saturday that they had withdrawn from the league.

First Dirt Turned This Morning on Road Job; \$400,000 in Salaries

Home Workers and Teams to Get Major Share of Half-Million Dollar State Project.

First dirt was turned this morning on the Highway No. 7 construction job that is scheduled to give \$400,000 in salaries to Scurry County workmen.

Several fresons, under supervision of M. E. Walsch, who will be in charge of the job, stuck their noses into fresh dirt at the baseball park south of the Santa Fe passenger station, after a brief ceremony paved the way for beginning of the largest single construction program ever planned in Scurry County.

Sixty-seven men with teams, and 91 single hands applied for work Wednesday afternoon, when more than 250 persons gathered at the ball park to ask for jobs or just to see for themselves that "something is going to happen." A number of others have since been added to the list.

The foreman reports that work will proceed northwest from the ball park, and that the short strip leading to the Snyder square will be frescoed later. The first construction unit will begin at the Snyder square and go north to the Garza County line, a distance of almost 20 miles. Construction on the Snyder-to-Hermleigh unit probably will come when the present unit is completed.

Men and teams will be worked, temporarily at least, on a six-day basis. Every application, when made with teams or singly will be given consideration, and no Scurry County man who can qualify will be turned down, regardless of his voting precinct or whether he paid a poll tax or not. Those wishing work should apply to Mr. Walsch.

Only a few men and teams will necessarily be used for the first few days, but the number will be gradually increased. A number of single hands and trucks will be used as the work progresses.

Workmen will be paid 30 cents an hour, and each horse will be worked at the rate of 16 cents an hour. Three horses to the man will be the average. A man with a three-horse team will receive 78 cents an hour, or \$6.24 an eight-hour day.

100-Foot Roadbed. Specifications call for a 100-foot roadbed, to be topped with asphalt on caliche base. Wide, rolling shoulders and well-drained barpit, typical of all new roads being built in West Texas by the State Highway Department, are called for in the contract.

In line with the new policy of the Highway Department, all construction cost is to be borne by the state. The county must furnish the right-of-way, practically all of which has been definitely obtained.

The new routing will leave the old highway about four blocks south of the Santa Fe depot, veer toward the northwest across the ball field and on through the golf links of the Country Club. A grade crossing will take it over the R. S. & P. tracks, and probably under the Santa Fe tracks about four and one-half miles northwest of town. From there it will follow the old route to the Garza County line, except for the straightening of curves.

Sterling Forces Of District Will Rally In Abilene

A giant district rally of West Texas Sterling forces will be staged in Abilene Friday evening at 8:00, with several outstanding state speakers on the program. Scurry County Sterling supporters have an invitation through The Times from Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, chairman of the women's division of the Sterling-for-governor campaign in this district.

Numbers of prominent Dallas business men of both parties strongly resent Speaker Garner's personal attacks upon President Hoover made in the speaker's home-coming addresses in Dallas and state that remarks have done irreparable injury to the Democratic cause. They frankly state their disappointment that he had nothing constructive to offer.

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Dr. English Chosen As Official of Chiros

Dr. R. D. English of Snyder was named Sunday as vice-president of the West Texas Chiropractic Society meeting in all-day session at Abilene. Dr. H. H. Langford of Brownwood was made president, and Dr. Harvey Kennedy of Big Spring is the new secretary.

Sterling Requests Deferred Move on County Tax Levy

Deferred action in making the county tax levy insofar as highway bonds are concerned was requested in a telegram to the Commissioners' Court from Governor R. S. Sterling Wednesday. The chief executive asked that this delay be made until the Legislature passes on a tax relief measure at a special session early in September.

The proposed plan for retirement of county road bonds from proceeds of the state gasoline tax, if enacted into law, would mean an approximate cut of 20 cents per \$100 valuation from the tax rate in this county, or a saving of at least \$11,000 to the taxpayers, based on the new renditions of about \$5,500,000. The commissioners, in the absence of Judge John E. Sentell, state that the governor's request will be complied with.

COUNTY GIVEN SLOW RAIN FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Showers Since Sunday Give Crops
New Life and Break Mouth
Siege of Hot Weather.

Showers that began Sunday and continued intermittently through Wednesday were responsible for giving Scurry County's bumper crops a new lease on life.

They are given credit also for breaking a siege of hot weather and drought that had left citizens wondering if the prospects for huge crops this fall were only a summer nightmare.

In Snyder the total fall was an inch and an eighth, with .75 inches of that amount falling Tuesday. The county as a whole probably received a heavier average than Snyder come reports of at least one good shower, and in some communities it rained every day from Sunday through Wednesday.

With most weeds getting ready to sing their swan song for the year, and with pastures just now taking a real lease on life, the rancher is as jubilant as the farmer. In some sections feed was already hurting considerably, and cotton was just beginning to feel serious effects of many days of ruthless heat. Late gardens are freshening again, and much late-summer canning is practically assured.

Clouds continue to hang low, and weather observers think the end of the wet spell is not yet in sight.

Small Crowd Grooms Colorado Boosters

Several carloads of boosters from Colorado were greeted here Thursday evening by a small group of Snyder people. They had previously appeared at Dunn and Ira, where band concerts were given.

The musical programs at the three points were cut short because the bandsters forgot their music sheets. Jimmie Green, secretary of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, did the introducing for the visitors.

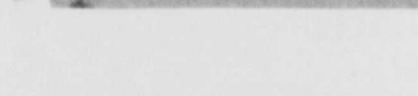
The boosters were primarily interested in advertising the "Good Will Celebration," which the town will hold on August 26.

Intensive Campaign Made By Joe Merritt

Joe Merritt, candidate for state representative, is making a much more intensive campaign than he was able to make in the first primary, he told The Times Monday after a speaking tour in Stonewall County last week-end.

At Aspermont, Peacock and Swenson the Scurry County candidate carried his plea for votes Friday and Saturday. He says the people in those three places received him enthusiastically, and he is confident of making a fine showing there on August 27.

Merritt was in Post and other points to the north early this week where he likewise reports encouraging hearings.



The WOMAN'S Page



Raybons Complimented at Surprise Party Friday Eve At Warren Crest

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon were honored at a surprise lawn party given Friday evening at Warren Crest by the Twentieth Century Club, of which Mrs. Raybon is president. Guests included members of the club, their husbands and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Raybon and their daughters will leave this week-end for Lubbock to make their home.

Following games of forty-two, refreshments were served to Mrs. E. E. Swindell of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Raybon, and Misses Norma Strayhorn and Pauline Boren, guests; J. J. Taylor, Misses Joe Strayhorn, O. S. Williamson and I. W. Boren; Messrs. and Mrs. H. J. Brice, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, Allen Warren and the hostesses.

The club presented Mrs. Raybon with a lovely gift, expressing their appreciation for her loyal work in the club. Mrs. Raybon would also have held the office of president of the club for the year 1932-1933.

VERY LATEST
by MARY MARSHALL

Do not feel that you need discard a good hat simply because you have grown tired of it, because there are ways of doing things to an old hat that give it an entirely new appearance.

Add a new flower or feather fancy. Or, best of all, take off the old band and add a new one with a smart little bow or other device made from ribbon. The all navy blue hat will take on a much more summery appearance if you introduce a contrasting color in the ribbon band.

There are charming new reversible ribbons—blue on one side and white on the other, or beige on one side and blue on the other. Or you may use two ribbons of different colors for your ornament. One should be slightly narrower than the other so that a band of the contrasting color shows at the edges.

Engagement of Local Girl Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. James of Eldorado have recently announced the engagement of their son, E. J., to Miss Maurine Martin of Snyder.

Mr. James formerly resided in Snyder. He is now a druggist in Eldorado. Miss Martin is the daughter of Mrs. J. E. Martin, and has been a popular student in Snyder High School. She resides in East Snyder.

The wedding will take place in the Snyder home of Rev. E. C. Lambert on October 22.

Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

The Ruth Anderson Auxiliary met in regular session Monday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church.

"More Love to Thee" was the opening song, followed by prayer directed by Mrs. Carl Zoder. The devotional, on "Friendship," taken from the book of Ruth, was interestingly given by Mrs. Claude Sims.

Mrs. R. H. Odum was leader for the lesson, taken from First and Second Thessalonians. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Ivan Dodson.

Those present were Mrs. Tate Lockhart, R. H. Odum, Ivan Dodson, V. L. Littlepage, Claude Sims, Wellington Taylor, Homer Snyder and Carl Yoder. Mrs. Ora Norred, Miss Migale Norred was a guest.

Shower Is Given For Miss Raybon

Misses Ruby Lee and Mildred Stokes entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Roberta Raybon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, 2207 Avenue W. Miss Raybon is moving to Lubbock this week-end.

At the conclusion of bridge games, Miss Raybon was declared winner of high score. The prize proved to be a number of lovely gifts.

An ice course was served to Misses Lugetta Byrd, Margaret Deakins, Gwendolyn Gray, Jeannette Lollar, Charline Ely, Johnnie Mathison and the hostesses.

Monday evening Miss Margaret Deakins entertained with a surprise dinner party for Miss Raybon at the Manhattan Hotel.

A pretty pink and green color note was emphasized in the table appointments.

Baptist Women In Missionary Program

All circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in monthly mission study session Monday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. G. B. Clark.

The following program will be rendered, under leadership of Mrs. C. T. Glen: Devotional, Psalms 88:11, Acts 10: 37-43—Leader, Prayer.

"The Soliloquy of a Printed Page," Mrs. Glen.

"As We Read," Mrs. Willard Jones.

Duet, "Mines," Guy Adams and Willis Rodgers.

"Printed Baptist Pages," Mrs. O. S. Williamson.

"In Other Lands," Mrs. S. P. Kirksey.

Hymn.

"Carriers of the Word," Mrs. Fred Grayum.

"The Stolen Bible," Mrs. J. W. W. Patterson.

Closing prayer.

Thompson's Dam Is Picnic Scene

The Philathea Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church and their teacher, Mrs. C. C. Higgins, enjoyed a delightful picnic Friday evening at Thompson's Dam. It was also a farewell picnic for Miss Roberta Raybon, a member of the class, who will leave soon for Lubbock to make her home.

Sandwiches, pickles, salad, potato chips, cakes, iced tea and ice cream were served to Misses Ruby Lee, Margaret Deakins, Mable Turner, Jeannette Lollar, Janice Erwin, Mattie Vina Harrell, Johnnie Mathison, Charline Ely, Mildred Stokes, Roberta Raybon and Mrs. Higgins.



The sketch shows two ways of making flat bows to use to trim your hat. You can no doubt have them made for you by an expert at the ribbon counter where you buy the ribbon or you can make them yourself.

The third trimming device, also made of ribbon, is not at all difficult to copy. Choose ribbon about one inch wide, twist it as shown in the sketch and sew down to a small piece of canvas.

Mrs. J. C. Dorward Entertains Club

Mrs. J. C. Dorward entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week at the home of Mrs. Melvin Blackard, 2707 Avenue X.

After enjoyable bridge games, a salad course was served to Mrs. H. J. Brice, Clyde Shull, Joe Strayhorn, Gertrude Smith, Hugh Boren, W. J. Ely and T. L. Lollar, members; and to Mrs. Effie Groves of Big Spring, Mrs. A. J. Towle, J. C. Stinson, H. G. Towle and Melvin Blackard, guests.

Community Garden Grown

A community garden of seven acres, in addition to individual gardens in South Houston community in Harris County, has been furnishing vegetables for a community canning plant, where hundreds of containers have been put up this season by home demonstration club methods.

"Since I bought a car I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits."

"Ah! You ride, then?"

"No. I don't make any."

See Social, Mixed in With Political Battle



Mrs. August Belmont, left, and Mrs. Charles N. Sabin, right are leading respective forces within the ranks of the Women's Organization for Political Reform. Mrs. Sabin heads the organization while Mrs. Belmont leads a minority group which refuses to be bound by the organization, vote to support the Democratic ticket.

Euzelian S. S. Class Meets Thursday

The Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Horace Eiland, with Mrs. Jack Inman as assistant hostess.

After a business session, Mrs. Wraymond Sims gave the devotional on "Friendship." Reports of the vice presidents were given.

During the social hour various games and contests were enjoyed. A delicious ice course was served to Misses, Iline Nefflin, Winnie Boren, Emily Noble, Nora Sentell, Mollie LeMond, Ola Leath, Vera Miles, Ina Hollingsworth, Thelma Sims, Willie Jo Henry, Garland Teter, Lucy Mae Inman, Irene Ware and Alice Eiland, members; and to guests, Mrs. R. T. Anglin of Long Beach, California, and Mrs. W. F. Cox. Mrs. Pearl Webb, a new member of the class, also was present.

Miss Mathison And Mr. Miller Entertain

Miss Johnnie Mathison and Frank Miller entertained with a swimming party and watermelon feast Sunday afternoon at a farewell honor to Miss Roberta Raybon.

After a delightful swim at Martin's Pool, the guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, where ice cold watermelon was served.

Those complimented were Misses Jeannette Lollar, Margaret Deakins, Mildred Stokes, Roberta Raybon, Ruby Lee, Gwendolyn Gray and Charline Ely; Messrs. Oscar Brice, Buck Howell, J. T. Jenkins, Bernard Longbotham, Jack Darby, Lee Smyth and Austin Erwin.

The FAMILY DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

A Friendly Chat.

Our editors and I are trying to give our public the very best service that is in us. We must accept the popular opinion of our effort, whether it be good or bad. It is well sometimes to pause and "check up" on results. In this letter I try to do so from the family doctor's quarter. That honest boy away up in Vermont, among the grand old maple trees; he likes "Family Doctor," and says so; he says it with some fine maple syrup by parcel post.

And an Oklahoma reader—he has gained 27 pounds, his last letter explains; his neuritis almost abated. And the dear woman over in New Hampshire—in her wheel chair for four years—her arthritis. She is improving on common sense principles. There are so many—one this morning, from California, she is too fat, and asks some questions. All good people, I tell you. I cannot help loving them.

I am most hate to tell you of the ugly-minded crank from Indiana; he bemoans me with every vile word he can lay his tongue to—all because I am a friend to coffee. He even calls me a liar and tells me I am doing it consciously... seven pages of awful, scurrilous abuse. If his hope his tirade made him feel better—and it did me no harm whatever.

In my library of nearly 3,000 volumes, and with nearly 40 years of practical experience with caffeine, I almost know what I am talking about, because I can prove my assertions. There is not a word in this abusive letter that my scurrilous friend can prove; so let him pass.

I do not ask anybody to believe my statements if they prefer not; and I do appreciate many more friends than enemies, as I pass in review among my fellow-creatures. Bless you all!

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency

NOTARY PUBLIC
Legal Instruments Drawn
Office Under the First State Bank & Trust Company

Reduced 30 Lbs. Never Felt Better

SAFE WAY TO LOSE FAT

Take the case of Miss Madelone Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Arkansas. Just read her letter.

"I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life."

"That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—as the fat goes you gain in health—skin clears—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence."

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. A jar of Kruschen costs but a trifle lasts four weeks. Get it at any drug store in the world—but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts.

A Laxative that costs only 1¢ or less a dose

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Theodor's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxatives that you can find. A 25-cent package contains 25 or more doses.

Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or less a dose—that's why thousands of men and women prefer Theodor's Black-Draught.

Heard About Town

Kin of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull visited with relatives in Spur Monday.

Miss Jo Murphy has returned from an extended visit in Breckenridge and Cisco.

Uncle Billy Nelson, accompanied by Miss Ella Snyder, is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. C. L. Ezell, in El Paso.

Mrs. O. D. McCoy and children of Abilene are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, at Scott's ranch, south of town.

Mrs. Edwin Falls and children returned Saturday from Stanton, where they have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks and daughter, Miss Laura Banks, have returned from a two weeks' vacation visit in Shreveport, Louisiana, and various points in Texas.

Dawson Bridgeman of Lubbock is visiting in Snyder. Dawson, a vocalist, has been broadcasting over the Lubbock station and will be put on a regular schedule soon.

Mrs. Harvey Shuler and Misses Geraldine, Maxine and Mavis Shuler and Miss Laura Banks were week-end guests of Mr. Shuler's sister, Mrs. W. A. Prescott, and daughters, in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sams Jr. of Pecos were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curmudge Jr. Mrs. Sams formerly was Miss Gwendolyn Chambers of this city. The couple left here for Benjamin to visit with his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and little son were guests of Judge and Mrs. Jim Stinson in Abilene Sunday. Miss Frances Stinson remained for a week's visit with friends and relatives there.

Community Cannery Opened.

The seed house of the gin in Ricardo community in Kleberg County has been converted by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weir into a canning kitchen, where families of the community who have no canning equipment come to can.

Weed Our "Boarding" Cows.

These are the days dairy herd demonstrators are weeding out the poor producers. Herd records have shown J. W. Mass in Jackson County that his poorest producer charged 16 cents per pound for feed for one pound of butterfat, while his best producer charged only 8.4 cents.

Lee (Putz) Colwell, Snyder's popular tailor, has been reported buying a fine bunch of hogs in Rotan for raising purposes.

Mrs. C. B. Vinsant of McAllen and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trow of San Antonio are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sed A. Harris.

Mrs. Orville Dodson, now in charge of the Bryant-Link ready-to-wear department, is buying fall goods in the Dallas market this week.

Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son were guests of her sister, Mrs. Noel Littlepage, and family in Dublin Sunday. Rose remained for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans of San Marcos and daughter are visiting in the J. C. Maxwell home this week. Dr. Evans is president of the San Marcos State Teachers College.

Misses Margaret Deakins and Jeannette Lollar returned last Thursday from Hearne, where they were guests of Miss Leona Sample. Misses Lollar and Deakins also visited in Galveston and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and daughter, Miss Opal Adams, accompanied by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, of Byron, returned yesterday from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi, Galveston and other points in Texas.

Mrs. Wren O. Moore and William Moore are guests of friends and relatives here. They have been residing at Laredo, where Wren Moore is a border patrolman. The former member of Company G, National Guard unit here, accompanied the soldier group to Palacios camp last week.



Anne Madison Washington, great-great-niece of George Washington has been given exclusive passenger rights to fly with Major Doolittle on his dawn to dusk Bicentennial flight.

Miss Vee Wade of Abilene is a guest of Miss Juanita Burt.

Miss Vesta Green is visiting with friends and relatives in Spur this week.

Estace Morgan of Tennessee is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

Bill Parker of Abilene was a Tuesday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

Miss Elva Lemons has returned from an extended visit with friends in Weatherford.

Mrs. Robert Shields and children have been visiting with relatives in Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett of Big Spring were guests in the J. E. LeMond home Sunday.

George Brown sprouted forth in a new summer hat when the first fall rains began early this week.

Mrs. G. R. Austin left Saturday for Baird to be with her mother, Mrs. F. B. McGee, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sumner are enjoying a vacation visit with relatives and a trip to the Carlisle Caverns.

Snyder yards took on new greenness almost overnight as the summer rains replaced the month-long heat siege.

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Espert Shipp Given Party Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon were honored at a surprise lawn party given Friday evening at Warren Crest by the Twentieth Century Club, of which Mrs. Raybon is president. Guests included members of the club, their husbands and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Raybon and their daughters will leave this week-end for Lubbock to make their home.

Following games of forty-two, refreshments were served to Mrs. E. E. Swindell of Lubbock, sister of Mrs. Raybon, and Misses Norma Strayhorn and Pauline Boren, guests; J. J. Taylor, Misses Joe Strayhorn, O. S. Williamson and I. W. Boren; Messrs. and Mrs. H. J. Brice, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, Allen Warren and the hostesses.

The club presented Mrs. Raybon with a lovely gift, expressing their appreciation for her loyal work in the club. Mrs. Raybon would also have held the office of president of the club for the year 1932-1933.

MY HOME AND YOURS

Ready-to-Serve Lemonade.

Ingredients—One-half cupful of lemon juice, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one pint of water.

After squeezing the lemons, put the "hulls" in a pint of water and bring to a boil, strain, add enough water to make a pint, add the sugar, and again bring to the boiling point and boil until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Add the lemon juice, put in a tightly corked bottle or jar, and keep in the refrigerator until needed. Dilute as desired and serve with ice.

For Your Guest Room.

Be sure you have toilet articles in your guest room, should your guest forget her own. There should be a small jar of cleansing cream, some sort of lotion, tissue to remove excess cream, powder, both face and talcum, assorted hairpins and above all, a small work basket.

Dolls Instead of Candles.

As candles on birthday cakes are not always as safe as they are pretty, some other decoration is best for children's parties. A mother recently brought in a birthday cake on which there were eight of the loveliest dolls on top of the cake—each dressed in a different color. Instead of giving something, each little guest received a delightful memento of the occasion.

For Unexpected Guests.

Do you happen to live far from the markets, or does your husband have the hospitable habit of bringing home unexpected guests for a meal? In either case, if the emergency shelf is full, the unexpected guest has no terrors to the home-maker.

How seriously the teeth of little children are affected by decay was shown recently by a survey in Iowa where even among baby two-year-olds one-half decayed tooth was the average per child.

Esrudoma S. S. Class Meets Wednesday

Mmes. Anios Joyce, Galtner Bell and W. W. Hill entertained the Esrudoma Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joyce.

Following the business session, Mrs. C. Wedgworth was leader for the Bible study.

Games were enjoyed during the social hour, and delicious refreshments served to about 15 members.

Miss Mary Margaret Towle is vacationing in Rudolfo, New Mexico, for two weeks with her aunts, Mmes. Pearl Shannon and J. H. Green, of Colorado.

Out-of-Town Girls Are Given Party

Misses Juanita Burt and Irene Spears entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Burt complimenting Miss Theresa Jo Logan of San Antonio and Miss Vee Wade of Abilene, visitors in Snyder.

Pink and green was the color note for the party, and unique favors were given when lovely refreshments were served.

Women Help Others.

Responding to 42 calls for help in putting up a food supply for the year Mrs. W. M. Harris, Brown County 4-H pantry demonstrator, reached 29 families in June as her part in the "help others" expansion program of the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county.

Let FAULTLESS PROVE ITS NAME

A TRIAL will prove to you what more than a million housewives already know—that Faultless Starch is the perfect starch.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

5c AND 10c



Let's Go! with CONOCO

THE Gasoline THAT'S PACKED WITH POWER!

HERE'S OUR PASSPORT, WE'RE ON OUR WAY... SIGHTS TO SEE, AND HOW WE'LL PLAY! ... ROAD MAPS MARKED FOR EVERY MILE... AND SERVICE WITH A CHEERFUL SMILE! A GAS THAT TAKES YOU THERE WITH SPEED ... BECAUSE IT'S PACKED WITH POWER YOU NEED!

DR. HARRIS & HICKS
Dentists
1811 1/2 25th Street
Office Phone 21 - Snyder

Let's Go! with CONOCO

THE Gasoline THAT'S PACKED WITH POWER!

Take the case of Miss Madelone Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Arkansas. Just read her letter.

"I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life."

"That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—as the fat goes you gain in health—skin clears—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence."

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets. A jar of Kruschen costs but a trifle lasts four weeks. Get it at any drug store in the world—but for your health's sake demand and get Kruschen Salts.

POLITICAL Announcements

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the second Democratic primary, to be held August 27, 1932:

- For State Representative: 118th Representative District—**
JOE A. MERRITT of Snyder
FRED C. HAILE of Spur
- For County Clerk:**
MRS. LOUISE E. DARBY
MRS. MATTIE B. TRIMBLE
- For District Clerk:**
MABLE ISAACS
MARY MAUDE AKERS
- For County Treasurer:**
MRS. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON
EDNA B. TINKER
- For Sheriff:**
G. H. LEATH
S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN
- For Commissioner: Precinct No. 1—**
J. C. (LUM) DAY
FOREST JONES
- For Commissioner: Precinct No. 2—**
H. C. FLOURNOY
HOLLY SHULER
- For Commissioner: Precinct No. 3—**
LEE GRANT
E. F. WICKER
- For Public Weigher: Precinct No. 1—**
ZACK EVANS
J. T. (JOHNNIE) JENKINS

Collie's Speech Heard Saturday By Local Crowd

Speaking Saturday afternoon from the court house bandstand, William B. Collie, candidate for state senator, told a Scurry County crowd that "if you elect me, I promise you that I will stay on the job, and I promise you to make such a record that if I come before you four years from now asking for re-election, I will not be afraid to discuss all of my record."

Portions of the Collie address are as follows:
My opponent, Senator Oliver Cunningham of Abilene, spoke from this platform on Saturday night, July 30. I hope all those who heard him are here on this occasion. He pretended to review his record in the state Senate—to render an account of his stewardship. I am not attacking Oliver Cunningham personally—I will never hold public office if I have to do so by the mud-slinging route. But a man's record in public office is the only criterion by which you can judge his value as a servant of the people. I could not be here to hear Mr. Cunningham's speech, but I have made arrangements to get pretty accurate reports on his speeches, and I know what he told you and what he says at other places.

He told you in the beginning of his speech about how he played a large and conspicuous part in saving the taxpayers about \$8,000,000 the first three or four weeks he was in the Senate. That was about four years ago when he went into office. There is no question but what the Texas Legislature was too free with the people's money then, and they have always been too free with it, but Oliver Cunningham was not responsible for that cut. There has never been an appropriation bill that did not wind up in a free conference committee; that means that the House and Senate cannot agree, and that each branch appoints a part of the free conference committee to try and work out the differences between the two houses, and as a matter of fact, the free conference committee really writes the appropriation bill.

Now, on the occasion of which Mr. Cunningham speaks, and on which he claims the credit for whipping the entire Legislature into reducing the appropriation bills \$8,000,000 this is what happened: The governor of Texas sent an ultimatum to that free conference committee demanding that the appropriations be cut, and stated to the committee that if it were not cut to meet his wishes he would veto the entire bill. The free conference committee, knowing that the governor meant what he said, cut the appropriation bill in accordance with the suggestion of the governor. This is

what should have been done, but the governor of Texas did it—not Oliver Cunningham. He may have been for the cut, but the point I want to make is that Mr. Cunningham is coming before you and claiming credit for doing something to save you money when he was not the cause of the saving. He is trying to get you to re-elect him for doing something that he did not do, but which thing was done by the governor of the state.

The only other thing which he claims to have accomplished during his four years as a senator is that he helped defeat the bill which proposed to move the penitentiary to Austin. Certainly a majority of the people and a large majority of both houses opposed this law, and the record of the proceedings in the Senate do not disclose that Mr. Cunningham was among the leaders who defeated that bill, although he joined in voting it down.

Now, these are the only two instances he mentioned in his speech to you in which he even claims that he was successful in looking after your interests. He mentioned a number of things he was against, but all of them carried over his vote. Senator Cunningham failed to tell you people about House bill No. 312. I want to tell you about it, because it is now generally recognized as the most effective relief the taxpayers have gotten in 25 years. You people are just in the same situation as every other county and town in the district. I am not going to criticize your past administrations. What I know about your tax problems I learned from your own citizens and from your records—between 1920 and 1930 we were all spending money too freely. Your Commissioners' Court was no different from ours, but under the system it was customary for Commissioners' Courts or City Councils to issue warrants in such sums as they saw fit. Where current revenues failed to take care of outstanding warrants, the Commissioners' Court or City Council would then gather up about \$25,000 or \$50,000 of these outstanding warrants and redeem them by selling 30-year refunding warrants bearing about six per cent interest. Now these refunding warrants are nothing but bonds put on you without a vote of the people.

House bill No. 312 puts a stop to this practice. It makes it impossible for a Commissioners' Court or City Council to put the people in debt in any substantial amount without their knowledge or consent. When his bill was up for consideration, your county judge and Commissioners' Court, the mayor and City Council and your Chamber of Commerce endorsed it and you asked your senator and your representative to vote for it. Your representative voted for No. 312, but your senator fought it to the bitter end, and it was passed over his protest. He did not tell you about this part of his record. He can claim the distinction of fighting the only law before the Legislature in 25 years which is now really helping the taxpayer, because it keeps the Commissioners' Courts and City Councils from putting a debt on him without his consent.

Let's look a little further into the record. Mr. Cunningham tells about cutting down expenses, doing away with bureaus, etc. He has been in the state Senate four years. Did he introduce any bills or make any effort to abolish any bureaus? No, he did not. Does he really believe in cutting expenses? Let's see if he votes like he talks: About the close of the last session, a group of House members, realizing that the only sensible relief lies in cutting expenses, rather than looking for something else to tax, introduced a bill to cut salaries of all state employees 10 per cent, excepting only a few fixed by the constitution, which could not be reached by legislative act. This bill passed the House, and it would have afforded substantial relief to the taxpayers, but it went down in defeat in the Senate. Mr. Cunningham, in fighting this bill to take some of the load off the taxpayers' backs, used the same language he used here the other night. He said the state of Texas was in fine shape; that it was in better financial condition than nearly any other state; for this reason, it should be generous with its employees—but Cunningham overlooks the fact that while Texas may have been keeping out of the "red," it has put the taxpayer so far in the hole he cannot get out in his life-time.

He puts in about one-half of his time abusing the public service corporations. That seems to be a popular pastime with a lot of politicians, and maybe he thinks that will make you forget about his record. I present no defense for our public service corporations, but I do know this: The people using electric lights and gas are a very small per cent of the people. The backbone of this country—the farmer and stock man—burns oil and mesquite roots. His electric light and gas bills are not

bothering him. I do not presume to know whether presents rates are justifiable, and I do not think Cunningham knows. I am certainly willing to get gas and electricity as cheaply as I can, but when I feel that the charges are too high, I can most assuredly go back to coal oil and mesquite stumps or coal. I don't have to buy these things, any more than I have to buy silk underwear and \$15 shoes. I got along without either gas or electricity for a mighty long time in my life, and I can do it again if I cannot buy the service for what I think it is worth. The trouble with Oliver is he is sort of a city-bred boy; he is the son of a famous criminal lawyer of West Texas, and Oliver thinks electric lights and gas are as necessary to everyone as meat and beans. He doesn't know that the great majority of his constituents live on the farm and ranch and that they have never lost any sleep over their light and gas bills—but he is going to lose some sleep when they learn about his vote on matters that really affect the people.

Pink Parrish Wages Vigorous Fight For Congress-At-Large Nomination

Special to The Times.
Lubbock, August 10.—Sole West Texas survivor of the first primary in the three-sided race for congressman-at-large, Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock, is vigorously pushing his run-off campaign.
Paired in place No. 1 with George B. Terrell, aged politician from over near the Louisiana border, Senator Parrish carried into the August battle of ballots the standard of West Texas, deserving of two new members of the House of Representatives had the state been re-districted in accordance with law as based upon the 1930 federal census figures. Unless West Texas line up almost solidly behind their one candidate the broad acres of the Panhandle-Plains and Central West Texas will not be recipient of the

added representation to which it is entitled.
Parrish Working Hard.
Senator Parrish, who has represented the 30th Senatorial District in the upper house of the Legislature for the past three and a half years, is letting no grass grow under his feet as he pushes his drive for the Democratic nomination, which is tantamount to election. He expresses optimism and feels that he will lead his veteran opponent from the first through the last count following the coming election.
"I favor submission of the eighteenth amendment to the voters of the United States despite the fact that I always have voted personally for prohibition," he says in commenting upon his platform. "Texas Democrats, in the July pri-

mary, expressed an overwhelming desire to secure such submission and if I go to Congress I shall always endeavor to be guided by the wishes of the Texas constituency on prohibition and everything else."
Against Debt Extension.
As for extension of war debts, the Lubbock man takes a very decided stand. "I am in favor of collecting every penny that is owed us by European nations," he declares. "And the sooner the better. If it is not possible to collect those debts without further extension, I favor, in addition to the government's extension, a similar extension on the part of international bankers. In other words, if our government gives European nations longer to pay their debts, the big banking houses must do the same. I see nothing fair about the government's stepping aside in favor of Wall Street."
Is Native Texan.
Son of a confederate veteran and a native of Lamar County, Senator Parrish has resided in West Texas since his youth. He is interested

in farming and stock raising on a small scale and "because I have had actual experience along this line," is ready to fight the battles of agriculture in the House of Representatives if he is sent to Washington.
"To my mind," he says, "it is impossible to bring about a return of normal times until agriculture and its contributing agencies are saved from the slough in which it now reposes."
"I also favor elimination of the bureaucratic form of government saddled upon us by the Republicans. It is too inefficient and too costly, and if I go to Congress one of the principal problems upon which I aim to work is the reduction of governmental costs, to be reflected in decreased taxes."
"I do not mean that I will favor 'penny wise, pound foolish' economies; such a program would be harmful. But I do know that many economies can be placed into effect in the operation of the national government and that's what I'll be after," he states.
Senator Parrish, who received a

thumping big vote in South and East Texas in the July primary, believes the people of Texas will agree largely that the Panhandle-Plains area is entitled to at least one of the three congressmen-at-large.
A new type of corkboard is sealed against air and moisture infiltration, thus increasing the insulating value.

\$1.00
Will Make You a Member of
SNYDER LOCAL MUTUAL ASSOCIATION
Every Policy Is Worth \$1,000
Send Applications to
MRS. J. R. G. BURT
John Keller Furniture Co.

SUPER VALUES EACH WEEK

What Sweet School Frocks These Fine Percales Make!

"RONDO" Dress Prints
and Plain Colors for Fall

14¢ yard

Big savings on the best! They wash so well, stay so crisp, and just won't wear out! 36 inches.

How Much Better and Cheaper To Make Your Fall Wash Frocks of

"Avenue" Dress Prints
CHARMING as can be—and ONLY

- Fast Colors
- Serviceable
- 36 inches wide

10¢ yard

New Fall Shades!

A First Grade Choice!

"Malabar" Percalé

For Value Beyond Price!
For Fall Prints and Colors!
For Washing Gloriously!
For Dresses that WEAR!

36 inches wide
12½¢ yard

How It SLIMS the Figure!
Rayon-stripe BROCADE and Rayon ELASTIC

GIRDLE 98¢

12 inches long! Diaphragm and back boned! Excellent elastic!

Penney's Own! Unequaled!

Wash Fabrics
for Undies, Rompers, Beachwear, Frocks

GEORGIAN PRINTS—Per Yard
Gay! Fast color cotton pongee; 36" **19¢**

RAMONA—Fast color suning for sports and beachwear; 36" **19¢**

PEN RAY—For lustrous slips! Rayon-cotton alpaca; 34/35" **25¢**

SLIPSHEEN—Fine mercerized cotton pongee; 36" **25¢**

Super-Values for those who Sew!

It's Time to Sew!
PERCALES
from Penney's

Bed Spreads
New Charm for Your Home
Rayon and Cotton,
80x105 Inches
98¢

On Street Where Might Made Right!

HE was just a boy—a 16-year-old boy—unschooled in the ways of a big city—and least of all the Bowery—that street where might made right . . . where the power in his fists was all that could carry him through. . .

HE learned fast, this Johnny Breen, whose whole life had been spent aboard a harbor tugboat. . . Fat tossed him up on the shores of Manhattan Island . . . and with it started to unfold a thrilling story which presents New York in the 90's and spreads before the reader cross-sections of life during a 30-year era of making the greatest city in the world.

It is all told in the new serial, "First Loves," the first installment of which will appear in next week's Times. Start the story at the beginning . . . and you'll quickly appreciate the keen reading pleasure it brings you.

"First Loves" Begins in Your Home County Paper with Issue of August 18

Bellevue Cheviots
Every Time!
Wise Shoppers Say
now **10¢ yd.**

"Nothing like them for long, hard wear! Such strongly woven, fine-yarn fabric—in neat patterns and plain colors—28 inches wide. And what a ravine!"

NOW — It Pays to Sew Your Own!

"Honor" Muslin
Fine Texture!
Pure Finish!
10 yards 79¢
36 inches wide!

And no wonder! For here's durable quality . . . real economy! Ideal for sheets and quilts!

SEWING SUPPLIES

400 Yds. Thread	8¢
8 Yard Piece Bias Tape	8¢
4 Yards Bloomer Elastic	8¢
Nickel Silver Thimble	8¢
Pearl Buttons, 1 Dozen	8¢
Brass Pins, 300 Count	8¢
Lisle Elastic, 3-4 Inch	8¢

Crystal Buttons	8¢
Dress Snaps, 1 Dozen	4¢
Hooks and Eyes, 2 Dozen	4¢
Brass Pins, 160 Count	4¢
Clarks O. N. T. Thread	4¢
Needles—Sharps	4¢
6-Strand Emb. Floss, 2 Skeins	4¢
O. N. T. Mercerized Thread	4¢

NOTIONS

Scissors	49¢
Safety Pins	8¢
40 Inch Shoe Laces—2 Pairs	4¢
Bobbie Pins, 24 Count	4¢
Mavis Talcum	19¢
Sayman's Soap	10¢

SNYDER, TEXAS

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE PHONE 42

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Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, August 11, 1932

The Times Creed.

For the cause that needs assistance;
 For the wrongs that need resistance;
 For the future in the distance,
 And the good that we can do.

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Tax Relief Session.

Governor Sterling has indicated that he will call a special session of the Legislature in September to help taxpayers through road bond relief, and will limit the session to one week. Surely the average voter favors both tax relief and a short, inexpensive session.—Rolan Advance.

Sterling Facts and Figures.

Bringing out facts and figures of the Sterling administration and the Sterling platform will save Texas from another era of Fergusonism if Sterling forces will only see fit to go to the people with these facts and figures, and with the cold logic for which the voters are waiting.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Will Rogers on Editors.

Their (weekly editors) are not conceived enough to think they "mould public opinion." They just go along and serve their community with the most indispensable article that it has. And yet their real power is greater than all your metropolitan dailies combined. Any person who doesn't read at least one well written country newspaper is not truly informed.—Will Rogers.

The Primary Election.

The largest vote yet polled in Texas was recorded in the recent primary election of the Democratic party. Over 800,000 electors marched to the polls. It evidences the people in Texas are showing a greater interest in politics, and they are to be congratulated. Yet, Texas has not polled its full strength. We hope this will be done in the second primary, although it is doubtful.—Chillicothe Valley News.

"Hoover Boom" Results.

This "Hoover boom" has caused many tragic happenings in our country. Last Saturday, Jess Jackson, colored, of this city, shot and fatally wounded Henry Williams, also colored, over a debt of 35 cents. Yes, money is scarce among the white citizenry of Winters, in all other towns, too, but it is evidently scarce as hen's teeth among the colored population, when they will kill one another for only 35 cents.—Winters Enterprise.

Ferguson Voters Stay on the Job.

What is the worst puzzle to the Reporter man is being able to figure out just how many votes "Ma" would have received had the Ferguson supporters all paid their poll tax. Some declared before the election that there would be a falling off of at least 50,000 in the Ferguson vote on that account. Don't kid yourself, bud; death is the only thing that can keep a Ferguson supporter off the firing line on election day.—Lamesa Reporter.

Are We Selfish?

It is human nature to be selfish. But, judging by the vote that the Fergusons received in Gaines and surrounding counties in the first primary, one would think we are the most unselfish people in the world. We deliberately voted for a candidate who would raise our taxes. How strange in a county where there is a movement for tax reduction. And the strangest thing is this: Those who are crying the loudest for reduction of taxes voted for this tax increase.—Gaines County News.

Parrish Is Worthy.

Parrish and Davis and Bailey won high places in Jones County for places Nos. 1 and 2 for congressman-at-large, and will be in the run-off. Parrish is a Lubbock man and is pitted against an East Texas man for the August 27 primary. He is worthy of the support of West Texas, we think. Bailey will get a good vote and is almost sure to be elected. However, he has an old-time powerful politician in the run-off with him, namely, J. H. (Cyclone) Davis.—Western Enterprise (Anson).

On With Campaign Lies.

All right, you liars, come on out with your lies now; don't wait until the day before the election to let 'em loose. If you do, nobody is going to believe them, and you haven't got the nerve to do it now, because you know it will be put down; so the thing for you to do, you dirty rascals, is to learn to play the game fair toward all men. You can lie all you please in the last minutes stuff, but you will only lessen your own standing in the community, and that is as it should be.—Robert Lee Observer.

Losing by Millions.

Every time the price of cotton fluctuates by one cent a pound, from \$25,000,000 to \$26,000,000 is added or deducted from the purchasing power of Texas people, points out the Southwestern Retailer in an interesting item. Every time the price of corn fluctuates

Let Us Give Thanks.

If you were sored on the world before this week's rains—and if you are sored now for fear it won't rain any more—you ought to change your attitude. A German writer tells us that Americans live so far above people on the continent that there is no comparison. Bath tubs, refrigerators and extra clothes are almost unknown among typical Germans, she says. The average family, she relates, has only two shirts, two pairs of trousers, two sets of underwear. One little dress must serve Miss Germany for all social occasions, and silk hose are at a premium.

But, says this writer, Europeans are happier than Americans. They accept their lot in life with a philosophy born of generations of scanty living. In America, we seldom look ahead, even for the crazy driver that may be coming around the next curve to crush out our life.

As necessary as bath tubs, refrigerators and extra clothes seem to us, we have more important luxuries for which we should give thanks.

We have a government without a peer, despite our tendency to cuss it freely. We have churches and schools that are as good as we make them. We have opportunity to forget the depression, if we want to forget. Most Europeans cannot forget.

Let us give thanks.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

EVERYBODY IN OFFICE IS A CROOK.

Will Rogers says all he knows is what he reads in the papers, and the papers are sources of information and education—but if we believe all we read in the papers we would decide everybody in office is a crook. Now, it has always seemed a bit strange to me that a place of trust would make a man into a crook. I do not think it would me. Do you think it would you? Well, you and I are just average folks, neither better nor worse than the rest of the crowd.

This is not a political spiel. I want every man and woman to vote just as I shall do—for the best men and women in or out of office, according to my judgment. I know I will make mistakes, but I am trying to say that I do not think we are always quite fair to those in office because things have not all gone just right. Say, folks: Most of us are farmers. Did you ever make a crop and at the end of the year look back and say, "Well, this is one year I never made a mistake"? No, I can answer, you have never done that. Neither have I, for at the end of every year I feel I have made a failure. Then why should we expect those who handle the big problems of government to be perfect? Do we not judge often without having heard all the evidence?

Now, I am going to say something that many will not agree with me on, and that is, in my humble opinion, every president that has lived in the sacred walls of the white house in my day has been a good man—and I believe the one selected this time will be a good man. I may be counted "old fogey," but I believe God has a part in selecting our presidents. I think the youth of the land should be taught to hold in high regard whoever is president, and to look on Old Glory as a flag of peace, hope and goodwill to men.

Sure, I am going to vote for men, both out and in office, but I cannot believe all I read in the papers. If I did I would lose confidence in all men and, being just a man of confidence in myself, would go too.

I am a prohibitionist. I have lived in the saloon days, and saw ten drinks then to where I see one now. Be careful, folks. Do not let your judgment be directed by propaganda. How would you like to see about four saloons in our little town? Henry Ford says whisky and automobiles will not mix. How about praying before we vote on this moral question?

Sure, we are all poor—but riches does not seem to bring happiness. Did you notice where young Reynolds, 20 years old, twice married and worth many millions, killed himself or was killed by his supposed-to-be friends, and many others have jumped from windows, etc.? The houses of the poor are so low we cannot kill by jumping out of our windows, and our possessions are so small at best that we are not ruled by money.

Yes, I still think it is a good old world, and that this country has more good people than bad; and that somehow the road we are traveling now will lead to better things, and we will look back with pride to these days of sacrifice.—George S. Link in The Dickens County Times.

"All this talk about back-seat driving is the bunk. I've driven a car for 10 years and I've never had a word from behind."
 "What sort of car?"
 "A hearse."

A certain bishop once said to a little girl: "Ethel, you seem to be a bright little girl. Can you repeat a verse from the Bible?"
 "I'll say I can," replied Ethel.
 "Very well, my dear," answered the bishop, "which one is it?"
 "The Lord is my shepherd—I should worry."

Rev. Good (at baptism)—"His name, please?"
 Mother—"Algernon Phillip Percival Reginald Mortimer Duckworth."
 Rev. Good (to his assistant)—"A little more water, please."

tuates one cent a bushel the purchasing power of Texas families is affected by \$800,000. Thus does the business scale in Texas go hand in hand with agriculture. Then do we wonder why business is off when cotton is selling for five cents a pound?—Pecos Enterprise.

Dan Hunts Big Game.

Say what you please about Dan Moody, when he goes hunting he knows how to get his game. In a speech delivered at the Sterling rally in Fort Worth Monday night, he dug up a bit of recent Texas history. Listen to this: "When neither Sterling nor Ferguson was governor," he said, "Sterling, through his newspaper, urged the sulphur tax to aid the school children; Ferguson, through the Forum, fought the tax. Ferguson took the same position as the big oil companies did in opposing the refinery-pipeline divorcement bill. Ferguson opposed the bill to force the big oil companies to sell their filling stations."—Lynn County News.

County Audits Everywhere.

County audits are becoming popular as court house sports these days. Grayson County on one side of us and Red River and Lamar Counties east of us have ordered an audit of the county funds. We feel that this is a procedure which should be followed up in every county in the state, not because we believe that every county has inefficient officials, but because it is only one of the requisites of good business procedure. Any official going into office should demand an audit before he takes over the affairs of the office to protect him against errors of the previous official, and any man in office or going out of office should want one, for the protection of his own official record.—Honey Grove Signal.

CURRENT... COMMENT
 BY LEON GUINN

This week silver raindrops were dancing across the verdant fields of Scurry County, adding thousands of dollars in worth to growing crops. And after each rain, there are so many people that enjoy the dewy freshness of the filtered air, and there is the hand of God painting a rainbow in the sky for us. . . . Be life as it may, each pigmented drop of goodness in the final analysis contributes to the tapestry of soil that is this county's canvass of terraced fields.

The West Texas Press Association convenes in Big Spring August 19-20, with one of the best planned programs in the organization's history. President Charles A. Guy of Lubbock will offer a number of new suggestions, with Houston Harte leading the daily contingent, Jess Mitchell heading the weekly newsmen, and James M. North Jr. of Fort Worth acting toastmaster on Friday night. . . . More than 100,000 people attended the opening of the other day of the Olympic Games, with 1,500 athletes competing. . . . A great kid is "Babe" Dridrickson of Texas, who won a list of Olympic honors. . . . At Uvalde, George W. Field advertised for 400 votes, got them, beat by one vote his opponent for county clerk.

Wednesday, August 10, President Hoover was 58 years old. . . . May he have the happy returns of the day, and as 90 per cent of the criticism hurled at him cannot possibly be true, it is felt that Americans should cease trying to make him a god, and respect Hoover, the man, who is doing all a president with limited powers can do to help us, in spite of what Republicans may think, or Democrats may say. Indeed, no president has been cussed as much as Mr. Hoover, and unfortunately some have made the sad mistake of blaming Hoover because the baby didn't cut a back tooth, or because the cow went suddenly dry.

O. M. Lowry, editor of the Texas Cooperative News, editorially is indignant because short selling isn't stopped pronto, etc. . . . The only soothing syrup suggestive is nothing can be done about the matter. . . . In Fort Worth, Mrs. F. H. Earle wrecked her automobile, cut off the tip of her nose. . . . After she was taken to the hospital, a woman witness found the tip of her nose, took it to the hospital. . . . Physicians grafted said tip back on Mrs. Earle. . . . War rages on the Chicago news front, with the Tribune (morning) and the Daily News (evening) swapping broadsides, and the Herald-Examiner and Times joining in. . . . Prime reason of the enigma is advertising. . . . Colonel William F. Knox of the News says "none of the News circulation goes into Scatteredville." Interesting will be the outcome.

B. E. F. Snapshots: Federal troops wearing the uniforms the boys fought in in France advanced to clear the "affected area" of people so the condemned buildings could be wrecked. . . . Orders were issued for veterans to leave out, but they didn't budge. . . . A brick flew. . . . "A fight," the crowd yelled. Glassford rushed in, said "Be peaceful, men; be calm. Bricks are hard and hurt. You've probably killed one of my best officers." . . . A veteran snapped: "Hell, that's nothing; lots of us were killed in France." . . . Tear gas bombs were hurled. . . . on the cavalry rode. . . . tears streamed down police cheeks (due to the gas) as veterans retreated. . . . Shanties were fired along the way. . . . one negro climbed a tree, chanted: "God that gave us this h'yar country, he's us now." . . . Reds added to the turmoil of the retreat, but by 10:30 p. m. Bonus City was evacuated, not a shot had been fired!

"How did you get that black eye, Mrs. O'Reilly?"
 "Well, sir, me 'usband came out of prison on 'is birthday."
 "Well?"
 "And I wished 'im many 'appy returns."

THE REAL MENACE By Albert T. Reid



ECLIPSE . . . long one due.—The next total eclipse of the sun will be visible in most parts of New England on August 31 this year. The moon's shadow will pass across the face of the sun in the afternoon, about 3:28 o'clock standard time, and the total eclipse will last for almost three minutes. Most total eclipses last only a few seconds, so astronomers are looking forward to this one and hoping for clear weather. . . . in the expectation that their photographic instruments will reveal more than is yet known about the elements which exist in the sun.

Outside of the black disk of the moon's shadow which obscures the sun's face in a total eclipse, huge flames shoot out, sometimes as far as 100,000 miles, from the body of the sun. There are burning gases, the colors of which, as seen through the spectroscope, tell what they are composed of. It is known that a large part of this flaming mass which we call the sun is iron, heated to a point where it vaporizes. Almost every other mineral found on earth has also been detected in these sun gases, but science is still trying to learn.

Whether the sun is getting hotter or cooler is a matter of great importance to all mankind. A drop of a few degrees in the average heat received by the earth from the sun would mean a return of the Ice Age, when glaciers a mile thick formed as far south as Kentucky; an increase of a degree or so in sun heat would start palm trees and sugar can growing in Labrador.

FAT . . . jazz king loses.—A couple of years ago the fattest man in the public eye was Paul Whiteman, the famous orchestra leader, who weighed more than 300 pounds. I dined with the "Jazz King" the other night, the first time I had seen him for several years, and was amazed to find him weighing less than 200.

"I eat just as much as I ever did," he said, "but I divide up my meals differently. On the day when I eat starches, for example, I don't eat meat or fruit. One day I'll eat only

fruit, another day only meat. It's the mixing of all kinds of food in the stomach at one time which makes fat."

Maybe it won't work for everybody, but the diet system that the present Mrs. Whiteman worked out—and made Paul adopt before she would marry him, by the way—certainly has had a great effect in his case.

WOOD . . . worth fortunes.—Ever hear of andiroba? Or castanheira? Those are the names of some of the new kinds of lumber that have been cut on Henry Ford's Brazilian rubber plantation, and which have been brought to the United States for use in cabinet making. Other rare and new varieties of tropical woods which may be expected to come into use for making fine furniture because of their beauty of color and grain, and their hardness, are muraucotiara, abiu branco, massaranduba, amargosa, angelim pedra, aucupira amarella, pau d'arco, jutaky, uxy, tatajuba and itauba.

The pursuit of new and rare varieties of wood fit for the use of the cabinet-maker is one of the most interesting fields of adventure, in which hundreds of men are engaged. A single log which can be cut for veneers may be worth thousands of dollars; a shipload of certain South American woods would be worth a comfortable fortune.

There are still millions of square miles of forests which have never been explored, and the men who can discover in them new sources of fine woods can name their own price, almost, for their finds.

SOIL . . . and soilless crops.—They have been experimenting with "soilless" farming at the University of California, and have proved, pretty conclusively it seems, that most crops can be grown without any soil at all. All that is needed is water and fertilizer.

All that make one soil different from another is the kind and quantity of plant food—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—that each contains. Immense crops of celery, potatoes, berries, tomatoes and other vegetables are grown in some parts of Florida where the sandy soil contains naturally almost no plant food. Fertilizers do the work.

It is hardly likely that the staple crops, wheat, cotton, corn and the like, will ever be grown commercially except on soils adapted to

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE
 OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS

Old-Timer Writes.
 Editors, The Scurry County Times: Being an old-timer of Snyder, I thought I would write this for the benefit of your readers as well as a host of friends I left there.

I am now an inmate of the Texas Confederate Home at Austin. I want to give a few facts concerning the wonderful home, what the state is doing for the old veterans and their wives, for much has been said abroad that was not true of it. I have been here a year since last March, and I find everything is as nice and comfortable for the inmates as could be, considering the "hard times."

Our cats now are as good comparatively as they were before the period of depression. No inmate is so blind to facts but what they can see that they themselves would not be able to do what the state is doing for them. Clean bedding comes for us long before the ones previously used are soiled from use. Laundry is taken from our rooms and returned nice and clean. Three good meals a day are given us—much better than most of us could get in our homes. In addition, we are furnished dress goods and other wares. We have nothing to worry about.

I look at the home differently to what many do, for it is the best home I ever had. There is nothing to see after but one's self for all the worry belongs to someone else who is glad of the job.

It won't be so very long till this home will be no more a confederate home, for they are passing out very fast now. Since the first of January to the present time there have been 65 deaths here. Most of them died in March, when the flu was so bad.

With good wishes to The Times and its editors, and my many good friends there,
 MRS. B. M. ROBERTS,
 Formerly Mrs. C. E. Smith,
 Austin, Texas.

them but it is entirely possible that most of the vegetables and small-fruit crops of the future will be grown in wire baskets suspended in water, in which the essential plant foods in their proper proportions have been dissolved.

Queen Victoria once gave a dinner to Liluolokai, queen of the Hawaiian Islands.

"Your majesty," said the dusky personage, "do you know that I am a blood relative of yours?"

"I didn't," said the astonished English monarch. "How so?"

"Why," said Liluolokai, "my grandfather ate your Captain Cook."



Ice When you want it

When you want ice, you want it right away. Moreover, you want it pure and sanitary. That's the kind we serve. The purest that can be made and right on the spot when you want it. Why worry about your food spoiling? Why swelter in the heat when you can secure ice so cheaply. Phone us now if you do not get ICE each day.

Texas Public Utilities Corporation
 "Use Ice For Protection"

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

IN THE FUTURE, we will discontinue the practice of mailing Depositors Bank Statements, excepting to customers living outside our trade territory.

We will be prepared to deliver statements PROMPTLY, when called for at the Bookkeepers' Window.

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK
 Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service

My Best Girl

Copyright, 1931, by Kathleen Norris

Final Installment

They could hear the rinding, grinding sound of Maggie sobbing bitterly, deeply, as a child sob and as if her heart would break.

The three exchanged glances, and presently Elizabeth said slowly: "It seems like we have the worst luck of any family in this city."

Her mother took the theme up readily.

"Pop, up to this point, had been silent, as Pop generally was. Now, suddenly, he rose to his feet and dashed to the ground the striped tea cloth he had been using as a napkin.

"Maggie!" he shouted. "Immediately she was in the kitchen.

"Maggie, we've had enough of this!" said Leonard Johnson in a loud, authoritative voice. "I can't stand no more of it, and I ain't a-goin' to! You take that towel there and wash your eyes and fix your hair. And, Liz, you pack your sister some clothes first place you stop. Hurry up there, Ma—the taxi's liable to get here any minute."

"Liz—it seems like I'm going to faint," said Mrs. Johnson, pausing pathetically in the act of rushing Maggie's black silk dress and her new clothes into a suitcase and adding Elizabeth's best nightgown and the Chinese wrapper she herself had won at a fair.

"Well, you faint, then, but let me get Maggie off first!" Len said briskly and heartlessly.

"Len, don't yell that way!" Ma said, weeping as she put on her black-velvet hat.

"And we ain't going to miss you Maggie, and we ain't going to slump," Len interrupted the frightened chorus with a loud "Now, you come on out—put your gloves on in the taxi—we ain't got but 14 minutes."

Laughing, crying, but always clinging tight to this newly found and amazing parent, Mary Margaret had only time to leave the taxi. "This is bye with the dog, and the cat, and the beloved, despised, shabby kitchen, with its cooling coffee and congealing sausages and limp dish towels and greasy sink.

Then they were all four jammed into a taxi, and racketing down the Saturday morning streets, past the church, and the market, down the school house way—among the warehouses.

Their talk was incoherent—inconsequential—non-sensical.

"Can he make it?"

"He says he doesn't know. Depends on the traffic down on River Street."

"This ain't exactly an ideal wedding," dearie.

"Ah, don't, Pop. You'll make me cry!"

"Driver, we goin' to make it?"

"How much time have we? Lean forward, then, Pop, and see can you see the clock at Rubenstein's?"

And then, down outside the big free market, suddenly the agony of a halt.

An officer's imperative whistle and a blue-coated figure approaching.

But Ma, even though speechless, was not entirely without resources. She dismounted from the taxi, met the policeman, and as an interested little crowd gathered, and before that officer could speak, fainted from sheer emotion, heavily, into his arms.

"She's all right—go on," Pop said in an undertone.

Maggie sat back on the seat, holding Liz's hand, beginning to breathe again.

"Pop, can we make it?"

"We could, dearie, if nothing else happens," Pop was beginning doubtfully, when another whistle, this time a soothing long breath, as of relief, interrupted him, and the driver, muttering something unintelligible that sounded like a prayer, turned in to a curb, stopped the car, and uttered aloud the single disgust word, "Flat."

Elizabeth Johnson had sprang from the machine, halted another taxi, pushed her father and sister into it, and shouted feverishly: "To the Allegria, Dock 17, quick, now! I'll stay here and pay this man, Pop," she said, hurrying them on. "Good-bye, Maggie darling; forgive me if I've been mean to you, and have a good time, and don't worry."

Then Maggie and her father were rushing on again; they had reached the piers at last, Pier 11, pier 13—still so far to go! And they could see the big clock saying that the hour had come and gone. It was three minutes past 11:00.

Maggie turned deadly white, but she managed an agonized smile of reassurance for her father.

"That's all right, Pop. We did our best."

"Maybe they didn't sail on the minute," said the new driver encouragingly. "I've seen 'em 20 minutes late!"

"Oh, go on, then—go on!" the girl said feverishly.

"I can't go no faster than this lady!" the driver said, hurt. "There ain't many of these cars can jump over or under trucks, you know,



There was a double scream of "Maggie!" and "Joe!" and the two young things were in each other's arms.

Budget of Local Schools Will Be Decided Aug. 16

Tuesday of next week is the time set for public hearing of the Snyder independent district school budget for the next fiscal year. The meeting will be held in the county court room at 3:20 o'clock in the afternoon.

C. Preuitt, secretary of the school board, has submitted the following budget for consideration of Snyder citizens:

This is a table of estimated receipts for the ensuing year:

State available fund	\$15,048.00
County available fund	1,765.23
Transfers	1,120.00
Local taxes (current year)	18,550.00
Delinquent taxes	4,000.00
Tuition and fees	2,000.00
Vocational aid	112.50
Total	\$43,045.78

For comparison, the table of receipts for the last school year are given as follows:

State available fund	\$17,447.50
County available fund	1,621.82
Transfers	1,225.00
Local taxes (current year)	17,223.71
Delinquent taxes	1,524.68
Tuition and fees	1,858.33
Vocational aid	1,242.00
Total	\$42,733.03

Disbursements.

Estimated disbursements for the ensuing year:

General Control—Educational administration (salary of superintendent, office supplies, etc.)	\$ 2,700.00
Assessing and collecting taxes	125.00
County administration	977.00
Other expenses (census, election, legal service, printing, etc.)	87.18
Instructional Service—Elementary schools	11,880.00
Senior high schools	7,920.00
Materials and supplies for teaching	250.00
Salaries of teachers for colored schools	200.00
Fuel	23.55
Operation of School Plant—Wages of janitors	720.00
Janitor's supplies	100.00
Light, water and telephone	1,200.00
Maintenance of School Plant—Upkeep of grounds and buildings, including repairs to buildings, plumbing and heating equipment, etc.	10.00
Fixed Charges—Fire and tornado insurance	1,500.00
Interest on outstanding bonded indebtedness	10,430.05
Redemption of serial bonds maturing this year	4,875.00
Grand total	\$43,045.78

Last year's expenditures amounted to:

Ed. administration	\$ 3,550.00
Business administration	180.00
Assessing and collecting	285.00
County administration	977.00
Other expense	25.00
Elementary schools	13,567.50
Senior high schools	12,800.00
Transfers	380.70
Materials and supplies	602.72
Colored schools	200.00
Fuel	13.55
Wages of janitors	1,950.00
Janitor's supplies	100.00
Fuel, light, etc.	1,223.79
Upkeep of grounds, etc.	6.90
Insurance	895.88
Interest on bonds	5,475.00
Redemption of bonds	1,500.00
Grand Total	\$41,877.14

SNYDER BEATS COLORADO 15-5

Hitting his offerings for many bases, Snyder blasted Lee Dorn for 23 base hits Sunday and won the game, 15 to 5, at Santa Fe park. Louder, with five singles in six trips, Dorn with three doubles and two singles in six trips, Curry, with two singles and two triples, and Joyce, with three singles and a triple, led the hitting for Snyder. These four men got 18 hits for the afternoon and a badly bruised leg.

Bean pitched a great game in holding Colorado to five hits and two earned runs.

Stacy was playing a jam-up fielding game at short when forced to retire after a collision with Cotton with a badly bruised leg.

One of the largest crowds of the year saw the battery on Dorn.

The box score:

Snyder	AB	R	H	E
McClinton, cf.-ss.-lf.	6	2	2	2
Stacy, ss.	3	1	0	0
Louder, lf.-rf.	6	3	5	0
Bean, p.	6	4	5	0
Joyce, 2b.-cf.	4	1	2	0
Hill, 3b.-cf.	6	1	2	0
Curry, lb.-cf.	5	0	4	0
West, cf.-lb.	5	0	1	1
Cotton, rf.-lf.	2	0	0	1
Moore, c.	2	1	0	0
Horton, 3b.	3	1	1	0
Totals	50	16	23	4

Colorado:—AB R H E
Gentry, c. 4 0 0 0
Brown, ss. 4 1 1 2
Rector, 3b. 4 1 1 0
Schulson, lb. 4 1 0 1
Scarborough, rf. 4 1 2 0
Stewart, cf. 4 1 0 0
O'Neal, 2b. 4 0 0 0
Hale, lf. 4 0 0 0
Dorn, p. 4 0 1 0
Totals 36 5 5 4

GOOD-BY, MR. TWO-CENT STAMP

By Leon Guinn.

Good-bye, Mr. Two-Cent Stamp. How well I remember that parting. Now that he's been gone long enough for his virtues to be clarified, we often think perhaps our jolly two-cent friend has gone, perhaps never to return.

Think of the love letters he brought, of the old maids' hearts he made flutter, of the unwanted manuscripts and d bulletins he brought to the editor's office. Most anyone can tell you about the time Mrs. Husbandnover mailed the governor a hot kettle of boiling water for going with that blonde. Well, sub the governor just sat down and r. s. v. p.'d that the blonde was a stranger; that he never knew her; that anyway he went with a brunette. He kissed a pink-faced two-center the note—and he jiggered if that two-cent messenger didn't make the old lady as mad as an old hen on accounts of she was on the peak.

I regret to think of the blue-faced three-center, because three is a crowd, and two implies more intimacy. His face was bright red. Ah, bright tint of valor, as brilliant as Old Glory's stripes, as sweet as Tangee lipstick. His snacks were purified. And the paper was pure. Certain impurities were removed every time Senator Borah passed the government printing office, and toasting of the glue kept sweet two-center kissable.

Of printer's ink did he inhale? Seven hundred thousand out of 1,000,000 inhaled the ink knowingly, the other 300,000 unknowingly. After a jame had stuck him on a letter he said to the envelope, "Leave me—if you can."

Wasn't he nice? He could have been a torrid gossip columnist, but no, he didn't say a word.

Some day philatelists will come along, look in mother's (sweet sixteen novel!) trunk amid the lace and bordered valentines, pressed roses and notes from "the only one," and there lift him from those gorgeous love letters. He protected those letters; he fought for their honor, and never surrendered until the p. o. worker put him in the right box.

The two-cent badge he wore was more symbolic of his generation than is the high-crust three-center, bespeaking that people paying three

Cheap Gas Reduced By Snyder Stations

Snyder stations last week posted a one-cent reduction of the cheapest grade of gasoline, bringing the price almost uniformly to 13 cents per gallon. Some of them are reported to have eliminated sale of the third-grade colored product in favor of a clear gas at the same price.

The standard white gas continues to sell in most stations for 19 cents, although it is said to be slightly under that figure in a few cases.

The Dixie Service Station, independent, was the first to post the 13-cent price on the third-grade gas, according to J. C. Dawson, owner.

Presbyterian Church

You are welcomed to the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning to Sunday School at 9:45 and to morning worship at 11:00. The pastor will speak on the subject "In Him Was Life."

The young people of the church will meet in the church auditorium Sunday afternoon at 7:00. Visitors are cordially invited to share with them the fellowship of this meeting.—Owen Hutchison, Pastor.

Livestock to Be Fair Feature.

The fourth annual show of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association will be one of the features of Beef Cattle Week at the 1932 State Fair of Texas, it has been announced by Frank P. Holland Jr., president of the breeder-feeder group and director in charge of livestock at the state fair. The hamper corn and feed crops of Texas are expected to add impetus to the feeding of livestock and the finishing of fancy beef in this state.

Economists have not yet earned the right to be listened to attentively.—John Maynard Keynes.

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

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency

Insurance of All Kinds

Notary Public

Bonds—Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn

5½% MONEY

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

20 to 34 Years Time

Snyder National Farm Loan Assn.

Hugh Boren Sec.-Treas.

Strong Speakers Feature Program Of Paper Hounds

Program for the annual convention of the West Texas Press Association to be held at Big Spring Friday and Saturday, August 19-20, was announced late last week.

Coupling a full quota of entertainment of both the men and women attendees with an unusually strong array of speakers from ranks of the profession itself, the program committee announced that every method possible would be followed to swell attendance to an extent that will not only make the meeting more enjoyable but materially strengthen the organization for the future.

In his annual address, President Charles A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, is expected to make some important suggestions that likely will be given considerable thought by the membership.

Houston Hart, publisher of the San Angelo Standard and Times, will lead the daily newspaper men, while Jess Mitchell of Muleshoe will head the weekly contingent in appearances on the program.

Special attention is being paid the question box session of Saturday morning, which will be led by Vice President Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times. D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will address the Friday luncheon session. His remarks will bear upon fundamental necessity of coordinated action by the press and the WTCC.

James M. North, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will act as toastmaster at the annual banquet Friday evening. On the program will be Mr. Harte and Dorance D. Roderick, publisher of the El Paso Times, whose ability as an after-dinner speaker is widely recognized.

Central theme of the round table conferences will be the actions taken and practices followed by publishers that have enabled them to meet economic difficulties in their communities. Luther Watson of the Nolan County News will lead the Friday morning session, with H. H. Jackson of the Coleman Democrat-Voice, Rufus Higgs of the Stephenville Empire-Tribune and T. Paul Barron of the Midland Reporter-Telegram appearing on the program.

Jake Smyth of the Scurry County Times, George S. Anderson, president of the Abilene Printing & Stationery Company, and J. W. Hawkins of the Peecos Enterprise will discuss cost reductions in news coverage, commercial printing and advertising service. They will appear Friday. The address of Jess Mitchell will be a Saturday morning feature. The golf tournament consisting of 18 holes medal play will be staged Saturday afternoon for the Bill Parker trophy.

Texas Crops Get High Ratings By Santa Fe Report

Texas crops, as a whole, are reported in good condition by the monthly Santa Fe statement of conditions in states through which their lines run.

The report shows that Texas has reduced her cotton acreage this year, by official estimate, from 15,799,000 acres to 14,192,000 acres, a proportion carried out by most of the other cotton states.

Corn prospects in the 12 Santa Fe states of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico, California and Arizona, is being boosted as the greatest in history.

Below are a few interesting paragraphs taken from the report:

"Winter wheat recovered some of its ill health in the last few weeks of its growing period. The yield now is estimated for the entire country at 20,000,000 bushels more than the November estimate for the preceding month, and the total gain is made entirely in the Santa Fe's 11 wheat growing states. The total yield, however, still is far below the five-year average in such of the states.

"Texas cotton has made fair progress in spite of unfavorable weather conditions and scattering insect scares. A large acreage was replanted in the northwest on account of hail, rain and sandstorm damage. The crop generally is down, and prospects at this time for a good crop are bright. The acreage for the year is about 10 per cent under that of last year. Picking has started in the south central part.

"The months of June and July saw an increase in the value of hogs and cattle throughout the Southwest, and as a result livestock producers feel that they have a chance of staging a comeback; that the rise in prices indicates a turn in the economic tide. There is plenty of feed for livestock—a world of feed on hand with new crops being harvested and in the making.

"Texas is starting a crop of high quality watermelons to the market at this time for a good cantaloupe crop from Rio Grande Valley has been marketed and the crops from the new producing district of Presidio and from the Fort Stockton and Peecos districts, have begun to move.

Haile Talks For Initial Time To Local Audience

In his first public appearance before a Snyder crowd, Fred C. Haile of Spur, who opposes Joe A. Merritt of Scurry County for state representative, Saturday evening gave a brief outline of his qualifications and life, told of several planks in his platform, then proceeded to defend himself against some of the falsehoods about him that he alleged had been broadcast.

The candidate, who drew a crowd by giving selections from his final year of schooling and his final graduation from Simmons University, and of his experience in the navy and as a member of Uncle Sam's World War fighting forces. He is now manager and owner of a mutual life insurance company.

Haile expressed belief that an equity tax, providing a taxing system by which the owner of property pays taxes only in proportion to the amount of equity he holds, should be passed to protect home owners of Texas.

"I am for a bank bond law," said the visitor. "This is needed for the protection of depositors of our state, many of whom have made deposits to their sorrow in the banks of this state, never to see the return of their money. We need a bank bond law with teeth to protect our depositors.

"I am for passing a law for regulating the public utilities of this state, never to see the return of their money. We need a bank bond law with teeth to protect our depositors.

Haile said he favored reduction of the car registration license to about one-fourth of the present cost, and also favored a drivers' license law.

Richard Dix Star In New Type Film Coming to Palace

Richard Dix, star of "Cimarron," "Secret Service" and other recent romantic films has an entirely new kind of role in "Roar of the Dragon," the dramatic story of turbulent Manchuria, coming to the Palace Theatre Sunday for three days' showing.

In contrast to the rollicking, light hearted character he usually portrays, Dix is seen as a cynical, disillusioned skipper of the Chinese river service, with little faith in men and none at all in women.

His boat disabled by Chinese bandits, Dix and his varied group of passengers take refuge in a small interior village, where they convert a former Mandarin's palace into a stockade.

Here, under fire from the bandits and threatened by plague, Dix meets and falls in love with a beautiful Russian woman of mystery. Her calm courage, her willingness to risk the means of privation to remain with him, rejuvenate Dix and he changes from a selfish sluggard to a daring leader of the beleaguered refugees.

The romance has as a stirring background the teeming life of a Chinese village torn by civil strife and ruthless bandit raids. A graphic picture is presented of the chaotic conditions of the Orient today.

Supporting Dix is Gwily Andre, young Danish actress, who created a sensation in Hollywood even before the release of her first picture.

Tall, slender and with a striking blonde beauty, Miss Andre is a perfect foil for Dix in this spirited picture.

Edward Everett Horton, Zasu Pitts, Arline Greer and Dudley Digges have important roles in this RKO radio picture directed by Wesley Ruggles.

Piggly-Wiggly

No. 1 TWO STORES No. 2

Specials for Friday and Saturday

Meal	Liberty—White Corn, 24 Pounds	.25
Honey	New Crop, Comb No. 10 Bucket	.79
Soap	Big Ben, 1 Pound Bar	.04
Salmon	Alaska, Tall Can	.09
Bacon	Breakfast, Sliced, Rind Off—Pound	.15
Spices	Canova, Per Can	.05
Salt	25 Pound Sack	.30

Special Sale on STALEY'S High Grade Syrups

Sorghum	Flavor, No. 10 Bucket	.49
GOLDEN TABLE	No. 10 Bucket	.56
MAPLE FLAVOR	No. 5 Bucket	.39
GRAPE JUICE	Royal Purple, Pints	.15
Peaches	Choice Evaporated 2 Pounds	.19
STOVE WICKS	For Oil Cook Stoves, Each	.19
Tea	Schilling's 1-4 Pound Can	.15

FRESH MEATS . . . AND FRESH VEGETABLES

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

This community received light showers Sunday, and a nice rain fell Tuesday. Crops were beginning to need rain in this part of the county.

Several farmers have begun harvesting their feed.

Two of J. H. Goswick's boys and their families of Porsan are visiting him.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Griffin of Lawns, Mrs. W. T. Walker and two daughters, Ola Mae and Iva Lee, ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George McCuan Friday. They spent Friday night with their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Ramage, and family.

A dance was given in the George McCuan home Friday night, which was enjoyed by all present.

Elizabeth Fowler was the guest of Miss Tommie Pruitt at Martin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice and children of Grant, New Mexico, who have been at the bedside of Mr. Rice's mother in Kaufman County, spent Sunday night with Mrs. Rice's sister, Mrs. C. B. Murphree, and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Murphree accompanied them to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wasson's Monday, where they ate dinner. The Rices left for their home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes and baby, Janedia, of Pleasant Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Horsley and children Sunday.

Miss Inez Chandler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris from near Plainview to Parker County for an extended visit with friends and relatives. They left Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood and children, Floyd and Billie Mae, and Dock Leatherwood of Woodard were visitors in the W. C. Chandler home Thursday night and Friday. Hollis and Irene Chandler returned home with them.

Visitors in the Ivan Gatlin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wasson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wasson, Grandpa Wasson, Misses Tommie Pruitt, Geraldine Rife, all of the Martin community, and Elizabeth Fowler.

Ivan Gatlin's landlady, Mr. Harold, and his son of Cisco are building a new lot on his place this week.

Elmer Prather spent Saturday night with his cousin, Raymond Prather, at Woodard. Raymond and Kenneth Pitner of near Snyder brought him home Sunday night.

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Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Miss Lela Johnston of Colorado is visiting relatives here.

Miss Nellie Robinson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Rita Allen at Big Sulphur.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and children of Round Top, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reeves of China Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowder.

Mrs. Frank Mallett and children of Benevides are visiting relatives here.

Ray and John Sherrod are visiting their sister, Mrs. R. B. Bollen, at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Beakley of San Antonio were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beakley, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Seth Bertram, Mrs. Huddleston, Wright and little daughter of Lubbock are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Worthington.

Miss Audie Crabtree, who has been staying with her sister and attending summer school at Waxahachie, returned to her home last week.

Those attending the picnic and fish fry on Deep Creek in W. A. Johnston's pasture last Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Colorado, Frank White of China Grove, T. J. and J. W. Carey, Jesse Cuthbertson, James, Jack and Dimple Hunter, Don Kemp, Mary Lou and LaVerne Cotton, Norma Lee, Mildred, Wayne and Cien Johnston, Otha and Johnnie McFarland, Susie, Francis, Marcus, Charlie and Bobbie Johnson, J. P. and Reba McGee and J. E. Ross.

The cats, as well as the swimming, forty-two dominos and checkers, were enjoyed.

Miss Nellie Cotton of Snyder canned peas Monday and Tuesday at the Houston Cotton home.

Sunday afternoon is our regular singing day, and all singers are invited to attend.

Fern Southern of Fort Worth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch.

Dunn baseball boys won three games last week. On Tuesday they played Valley View, with Francis Johnston and Elton Crowder doing the pitching; the score was 6 to 5. On Friday they beat China Grove, 7 to 1, with Paul Johnston as pitcher. On Saturday, with Royce Johnston as pitcher, they played Hermleigh; the score was 8 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry and children of Waxahachie are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hooks and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stark went to Lubbock Monday, where Mr. Stark was to undergo a minor operation on his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Way and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward at Hermleigh Sunday. They were accompanied home by little Miss Christine Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harless and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reep Friday at Camp Springs. They canned 60 cans of corn.

Joe and Steve Murphy and Miss Lillian Huffstutler of Plainview visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Harless Sunday.

Miss Mary Jewel and Z. B. Morrow of Camp Springs spent last week-end in this community.

Mrs. A. A. Crumley and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crumley of Strayhorn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage Thursday.

Miss Agnes Fambro of Camp Springs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Cecil Fambro.

Miss Maude Bedwell of Lamesa is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage, this week.

Miss Maude Ramage had as her guest last Friday Miss Vera Crumley of Strayhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Singletary and children and Mr. and Mrs. Neeley and children of Snyder visited with P. E. Devenport Sunday.

County Line News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

As I write my news this (Tuesday) morning it is raining slowly, and looks like we may get a good general rain, which would certainly be timely right now. Most of the farmers have laid their crops by with the exception of a little hoeing around the ranch. Cotton already is beginning to open, and people are very busy with their feed.

Mrs. Henry Reid of Snyder spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lote Carruthers.

Mrs. Holbert Fuller and daughter are visiting Mrs. Fuller's parents at Fairview this week.

Alta and Alma Thompson of Sharon were Sunday night guests of Elizabeth Carruthers.

Miss Inez Jones of Rising Star is visiting her brother, Bob, in the Lester Williams home.

Margaret and Edwena Duke of Ira were week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. Dick Hardee.

Elizabeth Carruthers and Mrs. Henry Reid were dinner guests of Mrs. Lloyd Holley at Sharon Sunday.

Most of the people of our community are attending the Methodist meeting at Cuthbert this week.

Grover and Albert Erwin and their families attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mother and Dad Erwin at their home in Colorado Saturday.

Merrell Carruthers was a guest of Duke Murphy at Ira Saturday night.

The Forty-Two Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardee Saturday night. High score was won by Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dunn. Cantaloupe was served after playing five games. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis of Ira spent Friday night in the Carruthers home.

Joe Hodges of Sweetwater is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Buck Dunn.

Mrs. Essie Thompson and girls of Sharon, Elizabeth Carruthers and Mrs. Henry Reid visited Mrs. Thompson's niece at Roby Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burrow had guests from Longfellow and Dorn Sunday.

Sam Brown discovered the other day that the rats are spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Albert Erwin.

The Ira nine defeated our baseball team in a game at Ira Saturday by a score of 13 to 6.

Owing to the rainy morning Sunday we failed to have Sunday School, and Bro. Horner did not come for his appointment. We had a large crowd at singing Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Childress and son, John, and their grandson and Myrtle Russell of Harlingen are visiting in the Walter Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Burney of Houston and Mrs. Sigmond Lloyd of Los Fresnos are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burney and other relatives in this community.

Rev. J. P. McGee of Dunn and Rev. Cooper of Ira will begin a revival here Sunday.

Mrs. R. V. Halle and Mrs. Jesse Coleman of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren entertained a group of young people Saturday night. All reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers of Murphy over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant and Miss Pearl Vernon of Hermleigh visited Mrs. Lola Grant Sunday.

China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

It is cloudy and raining this (Tuesday) morning. It looks as if we might receive a good rain before the day is ended.

We are having a real revival here. It began Friday night and will continue through this week. Large crowds are attending each service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Quett and little daughter, Eva Nell, spent Saturday visiting Mr. Quett's sister, Mrs. Curtis Benson, at Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Abilene are visiting their son, Sam Bullock, and wife this week.

L. L. Seale and Clarence Newby were callers in the S. S. Austin home at Snyder Sunday.

A large crowd of young people of this community attended the party given in the Franks home at Big Sulphur Saturday night. All reported a fine time.

Rev. A. A. Watson and family of Midland spent Sunday night in the Anton White home.

Mrs. Bob Bryant and children of Ira are visiting in the home of her father, C. M. Allen, this week.

Julia Hammon and family of Colorado were visiting in the Sam Bullock home Sunday.

Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mrs. C. M. Newby and son, Lewis Melvin, were callers in the home of Mrs. A. Krop Monday.

Miss Mae Nail of Dunn is visiting Dorothy Swann this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Compton of Lubbock were visiting in this community Saturday.

Murphy News

Doris Warren, Correspondent

Relatives from Lockhart visited Misses Edda and Julia von Roeder and other relatives here.

Miss Melvena Cary of Bison is spending the week with Doris Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers over the week-end.

Orland and Ben Cary of Bison visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Allen and son, Birdwell, of Snyder are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers.

Mrs. Hartman and daughter left recently for a visit with her mother at Coleman.

J. L. Weathers was a business visitor in Gall Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Alexander of Crowder visited Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith over the week-end.

Several from this community attended a party in the Bison community Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith and son, H. A. Jr., visited relatives in the Crowder community Sunday.

As Saturday night and Sunday were our church days, Bro. Bratton of Canyon was a visitor in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston of Bison visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers over the week-end.

Lone Wolf News

Glady Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mahoney and daughters, Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth, spent Thursday in the G. W. Wenken home in the German community.

The revival meeting began Sunday morning with a rather good attendance. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Rev. C. E. Leslie of Hermleigh will do the preaching.

O. B. Darden, who spent the past week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden, returned to his work at Sterling City Sunday afternoon.

Callers in the W. C. Darden home Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Darden of Sweetwater; Mrs. E. V. Griffith and sons Finis; Mrs. L. D. May and son Fines; Mrs. Hubert May and baby; Mrs. Connie Darden and baby, Patsey, and Mrs. Ed Stahl and baby, all of Valley View; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker and children of the German community and E. M. Mahoney.

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Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

A nice shower fell here Sunday morning. Everyone was of the opinion that it would rain enough to finish maturing the crops.

Miss Ora Williamson spent Sunday evening with Johnnie Lee and Mary Holt.

O. B. Iron spent Saturday night with Prentice Smith.

Miss Ruby Berry of Union community spent Saturday night with Nila Irton.

Chloie and Prentice Smith spent Sunday with Nila, Dick and Jolly Irton.

Misses Joyce Clarkson spent Saturday night with Miss Hazel Berry.

Little Jack Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith, is on the sick list this week.

Several of the people from this community attended the meeting at Arah Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mahoney and daughters, Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth, spent Thursday in the G. W. Wenken home in the German community.

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Plan Centennial Committee To Be In Local Charge

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

A Scurry County committee to foster state-wide plans for a Texas Centennial celebration in 1936 will be named in the very near future, according to Mrs. C. R. Buchanan and J. C. Smyth, who have been selected by the state committee as county chairmen.

Education of Scurry County people concerning the purposes of the birthday celebration for the Lone Star state will be the chief purpose of the committee. Precinct chairmen will be named to cooperate with the county chairmen in carrying out plans suggested by the state committee.

One of the constitutional amendments to be voted on in the November general election would make it possible for the Legislature to appropriate the amount needed for the celebration. The state committee is headed by Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas, and Will H. Mayes of Austin is executive vice president. Nineteen other outstanding Texans are on the committee, and a board of 100 also is cooperating.

Following is the wording of the amendment to be voted on in November: "Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Texas: "Sec. 1. That the constitution of the state of Texas be so amended as to authorize a Texas Centennial, commemorating the heroic period of early Texas history, and celebrating a century of our independence and progress, to be held at such times, places and in such manner as may be designated by the Legislature of Texas. "Sec. 2. That the Legislature of Texas be authorized to make appropriation for the support and maintenance thereof; provided that this authorization shall not be construed to make appropriations for any other future exposition or celebration of any kind or character."

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FIGURES ON SCURRY COUNTY TAX SITUATION PUBLISHED IN AUDIT

Detailed Report Included in Recent Statement Compiled by Moore Lynn, State Auditor.

Included in the detailed audit of state finances, published last week by Moore Lynn, state auditor, is a statement showing tax collections, delinquent taxes, indebtedness and sinking funds of all Scurry County governmental units, for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1931.

Tax collection and delinquent tax figures of the county include state taxes administered by the county tax collector.

The word "city" is used, of course, to mean Snyder.

Following is the complete Scurry County table:

Total Taxes Collected for All Purposes.	
County	\$93,907.88
City	22,567.30
Common School Dist.	21,627.10
Ind. School Dist.	43,435.28
Totals	\$181,537.56

Total Delinquent Taxes.	
County	\$41,677.13
City	10,223.39
Common School Dist.	14,363.58
Ind. School Dist.	16,913.25
Totals	\$83,177.35

Total Outstanding Current Warrants.	
County	\$44,500.60
Common School Dist.	4,803.58
Ind. School Dist.	2,378.18
Totals	\$51,682.36

Total Outstanding Time Warrants.	
County	\$114,265.00
City	123,531.86
Ind. School Dist.	13,561.40
Totals	\$251,358.26

Total Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness.	
County	\$398,000.00
City	96,800.99
Common School Dist.	53,445.00
Ind. School Dist.	237,300.00
Totals	\$784,546.99

Amount to Credit of Sinking Funds to Retire Bonds and Time Warrants.	
County	\$73,362.37
City	\$2,277.85
Common School Dist.	5,587.48
Ind. School Dist.	27,335.77
Totals	\$108,563.47

Other Figures.
Another table shows that Scurry County, with a population in 1930 of 12,188, had state and county assessed valuations of \$6,685,100, and a net indebtedness of \$897,342. Tax collections for the last fiscal year, from July 1 to September 1, 1931, were \$181,538.

The dollars of indebtedness to each \$100 of assessed valuations was \$13.42, and the dollars of tax collections to each \$100 of assessed valuations was \$2.72. The average indebtedness for each inhabitant is \$72.63, and the average tax collections to each inhabitant is \$14.82. The average assessed valuation to each inhabitant is \$548.50.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, August 14

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

Text—Exodus 20:12-21.

The final six commandments in the decalogue are directed toward society, outlining man's obligation to his fellows.

The fifth commandment sounds archaic in a day of severe tension between the older and young generations. Taking unfair advantage of their freedom, children sometimes are loath to admit that there can be any merit in the ideas of their elders.

How refreshing to turn from flippant irreverence toward one's parents thoughtlessly voiced by representatives of the "younger set" to that heart-felt veneration of Thomas Carlyle, crying out to his dead mother, "Oh, pious mother, kind, good, brave and truthful soul as I have ever found in this world!"

It seems unnecessary to stress the sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," in church circles. Yet while Christians very rarely deliberately commit murder, they are a party to those subtle forces that exact a heavy toll in human life.

Last year 34,000 persons were killed in the United States by motor vehicles. Also, think of those fated for a premature death through under-nourishment because of unemployment. Remember, too, the victims of that relic of barbarism, capital punishment. And then call to mind the millions sacrificed on the altar of Mars.

In this age of domestic tension and wrecked homes, due in large measure to unwholesome over-emphasis upon the physical delights of the sex relationship, the protest of the seventh commandment against adultery is most welcome.

We surely need a new conscience concerning marriage. A fresh emphasis upon the necessity of mutual loyalty and forbearance.

The eighth commandment, condemning stealing, is a reminder that all things belong to God and are held in trust by His children. For one man to take more than his rightful share of goods is to rob God who is no respecter of persons.

How much the need the warning of the ninth commandment! Perjury, slander, back-biting, uncharitable judgment are all too common. It is surprising how prone we are to "run down" other folks.

The final commandment has the approval of our Lord, who once expressed the warning, "Beware of covetousness," and of St. Paul, who put his finger on the source of our present economic distress when he said, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

Dentist—"I'm sorry, but I am out of gas."

Highheel—"Ye gods! Do dentists pull that old one, too?"

Snyder On Short End of 11-2 Score In Loraine Game

Henderson, pitching for Loraine, kept Snyder's nine hits well scattered and won a well-pitched baseball game last Thursday, 11 to 2. Jones was driven from the mound in the fifth by some solid smacking on the part of the Loraine sluggers, and Bill Bean finished the game. Poor base running and numerous mental errors contributed to the Snyder downfall.

The box score:	
Snyder	AB R H E
Louder, lf.	4 0 1 0
Wolcott, lf.	1 0 0 0
Slacy, ss.	5 0 1 0
Joyce, 2b.	4 1 1 2
Bean, 1b-p.	4 0 1 0
Curry, 3b.	5 1 2 0
M. West, c.	4 0 0 0
Carlton, rf.	4 0 2 0
Bullock, cf-lb.	4 0 1 0
Jones, p.	1 0 0 0
Cotton, cf.	3 0 0 0
Totals	39 2 9 2

Loraine	
I. Coffee, 3b.	4 1 0 1
Black, 2b.	4 3 3 1
Jackson, lf.	5 3 3 0
Witt, cf.	5 2 4 0
W. Coffee, c.	5 1 1 0
Munn, rf.	5 0 1 0
S. West, lb.	5 0 2 1
Slougher, 2b.	5 0 1 1
Henderson, p.	4 1 3 0
Totals	44 11 18 4

Summary—Two-base hits, Black, Jackson, S. West, Witt, W. Coffee; homerun, Jackson; bases on balls, of Jones 1, of Henderson 1; struck out by Jones 4, by Henderson 7. Double plays, Curry to Bean to West, Slacy to Joyce to Bean. Umpire, Hill; scorer, Fesmire.

Baptist Association Workers Conference Meets at Champion

"Conserving the Results of the Revival" will be the theme of the monthly workers' conference of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association, when it convenes Tuesday, August 15, with the church at Champion, in Nolan County.

The program follows:

10:00 a. m.—Devotional, J. Q. Woodward.

10:30 a. m.—Getting the New Convert Into the Church, Mrs. Jack Smith.

11:00 a. m.—"Giving the New Member an Adequate Task," Mrs. J. C. Smyth.

11:30 a. m.—Sermon, Rev. Lee Hemphill.

12:10 p. m.—Lunch.

1:30 p. m.—W. M. U. and board meeting.

2:30 p. m.—Teaching the New Member to Observe "All Things Commanded," Rev. D. D. O'Brien.

3:00 p. m.—Closing exercises.

4:00 p. m.—Dismissal.

5:00 p. m.—Refreshments.

6:00 p. m.—Social hour.

7:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Bible school.

9:00 p. m.—Worship.

10:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

11:00 p. m.—Bible school.

12:00 a. m.—Prayer meeting.

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Cleaned Up For An Interview

By Ring Lardner

To the Editors:

The other wk. I was setting around the home wishing callers would come or something so I would have something to write.

I thought at first it must be the wrong No. like usual, but I answered it and the girlie says Bridgeport wants you. So I said yes I suppose they do but I can't live everywhere at once and then another female voice spoke up and she said she was a reporter on the Bridgeport Herald and when could she get an interview.

So I thought for the second time that they must be calling the wrong No. but soon I remembered who I am so I kind of snarled back at her like all the big birds do when you ask them for an interview but I didn't snarl so as she could hear me for the fear she would think it was a sincere snarl and would hang up and end it all, and little by little we got more friendly and she said she would be over the following Tuesday. So then the both of us hung up on each other and I come back into the parlor with a kind of palook and the Mrs. said who was that woman and I said she is a reporter on the Bridgeport Herald.

What does she want?

She wants to interview me because I am notorious.

Yes but you been notorious ever since you were kiddish and nobody wanted to interview you till now.

Well I said the N. Y. City papers has started the fashion by interviewing George M. Cohan who can't even write anglics and this lady is even worse than that.

So I said shut up and between that day which was a Thursday and the following Tuesday I took light exercise and read and ate a good deal and things went along about as usual without no marked change till the Monday night when I begin to feel a little dizzy right after the supper and I thought at first it must be something I had eat or something till I of the kids happened to make the remark that tomorrow was Tuesday and then it dashed on me that all that stood between the Bridgeport lady and I was an ordinary Monday night in the summer time.

But was it an ordinary Monday night god forbid. I retired early and lay there and tossed and read the story of Joseph Hergeheimer and tossed some more until I must of been fully 9 o'clock when I dropped into a light dose which came to a sudden terminus at 7:30 Tuesday a. m. and it was broad day and I got up and shaved myself and dressed the latter and came down to breakfast. Already the women folks was cleaning up the parlor in honor of the occasion emptying the ash trays, chairs and etc.

They was a sensation when I entered the dining room where the 3 eldest children was working on their prunes.

How do you happen to be up said one.

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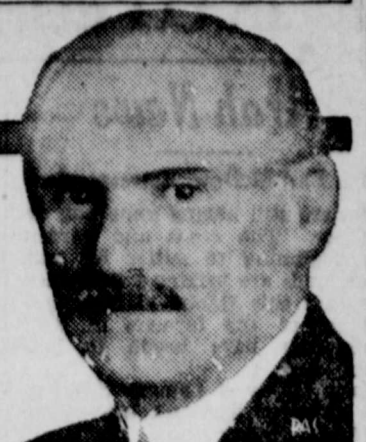
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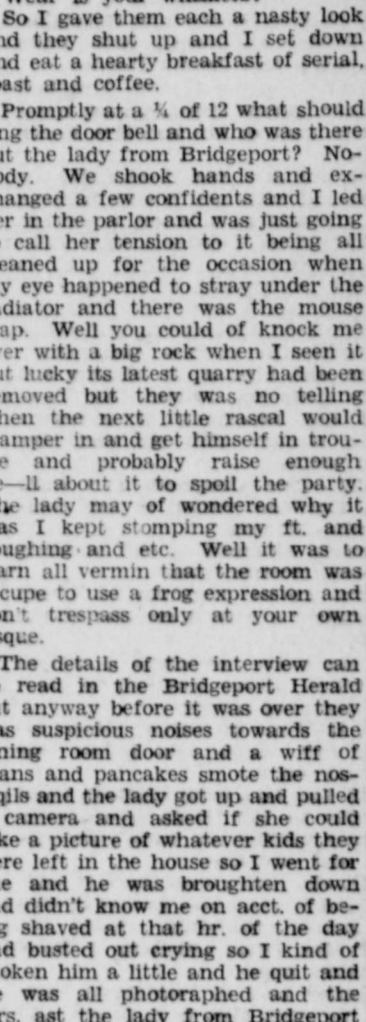
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President R.F.C. Board



Charles A. Miller, Utica, N. Y. banker, endorsed by Atlee Pomerene, (Dem.) Ohio, a fellow board member, was appointed by President Hoover to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and will be elected its new president. This appointment completes the Board's roster.

Scenes of Bonus Riot at Washington—Troops Aid Cops



1—United States troops swinging into action to clear Washington of bonus rioters when the District of Columbia authorities confessed defeat and the situation out of control. The detachments of cavalry and tanks shown marching on Pennsylvania Avenue were in support of infantry and machine gun crews which cleared the tear-gas offensive on the bonus camps.

2—Scene in one of the Pennsylvania Avenue bonus camps when the battle with the district police was at its height. In the rioting two were killed and 44 injured, four of them seriously, many of them police.

3—General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the U. S. army, who was in personal charge of the Federal troops in both the afternoon and evening offensives.

4—Here was a battle over an American flag between bonus veterans and Washington police and in which one of the police shown in the picture was seriously injured.

5—U. S. infantrymen with drawn bayonets and in gas masks clearing the Pennsylvania bonus camps, then set fire and burned the huts. After mopping up and clearing these camps, the troops advanced in an evening attack on Camp Marks on the Anacostia River, to which 7,000 bonus seekers had retreated. The tear-gas offensive was resumed, the veterans driven out and all structures destroyed and burned.

These scenes mark the most extensive use of troops in the national capital since the Civil War. In the foreground of picture No. 5 note the cameraman within the rioting zone . . . gathering these pictures for the reader's perusal. Three cameramen were injured.

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