

PROHIBITION KILLINGS

The newspapers are being imposed upon by the news-gathering agencies which are reporting the bootleggers' story of killings by prohibition officers, and carefully phrasing their "stories" for propaganda effect. In the Congressional Record of June 14, 1929, is a complete list of all prohibition officers killed and all persons killed by them, with a detailed account of the facts in the case. This office has made a careful analysis of that report. The news "stories" have made the public believe that these killings were all of "innocent citizens." In reporting what Senator Brookhart said upon the Senate floor recently one agency stated that he was defending the killings of "155 innocent persons."

The following facts taken from the Congressional Record referred to will show how "innocent" they were: Of the 155 killed, 55 were shooting at the Federal officers when the officers began shooting, 10 others engaged in shooting with the officers, 32 others pulled their guns first but the officers were better shots, 12 others made attempts upon the lives of the officer with other instruments than guns. Most of the others were endeavoring to escape. In 149 cases of the 155 the "innocent citizens" was known to be a bootlegger.

Among the six innocent parties killed, one was a boy who was around the still when it was being raided who was not seen till after the fight was over, and then found wounded 200 yards away. Another, when the officers were chasing a bootlegger, suddenly stepped out from behind a truck in front of the officer's car. The officers had no time to stop before striking him. The third case was not killed by a federal officer, but by a man who was piloting the officers to a still and who ran into another car and killed its driver. He received a prison sentence of from one year to life. A man and his daughter were killed in a boat collision and another was killed as he handed a gun to his confederate, believed to be for the purpose of killing the officer.

In 65 cases of the above killings, the Grand Juries, after hearing the evidence, refused to indict the officers. In 59 instances the officers were indicted but acquitted on trial. As indication of how unfairly we have treated the prohibition officers, of the four convictions had, one of them was being shot at by the bootleggers before he returned the fire, and yet he received a three year sentence for killing the bootlegger in self defense. No bootlegger in America would have been convicted under such circumstances. In numerous instances where the officers were killed by the most outrageous methods on the part of the bootleggers, the bootleggers have gone scot-free as was the case at El Paso. The fact is, we are so unfair to our officers that there is not a law upon the Federal statutes by which a man can be tried for murdering a Federal officer.

Will those who are howling about these bootleggers being killed in open defiance of our laws, permit me to call their attention to the fact that 55 of our Federal officers have been murdered by the bootleggers and several hundred of our state officers have been murdered. These 155 citizens, with six possible exceptions, were all guilty of defying the laws of their country. These officers were all innocent citizens and died in the line of duty just as much as did any American soldier who died upon the battle field of France.

As President Hoover said recently, the outlawed liquor traffic is at war with our government. And he has repeatedly called upon American citizens to show their loyalty to their government in this crisis. We have nothing against the citizens of Germany, but when their government was at war with ours, we much preferred seeing her soldiers fall, than seeing our own soldiers fall in battle. In this war between the outlawed liquor traffic and our government we much prefer seeing the enemies of our government fall than to see our own faithful officers die in battle in behalf of our country's honor, and we believe every loyal American citizen will take the same view.

Because Hoover was elected as a lawyer and is honestly trying to enforce the law, the outlawed liquor traffic is doing its best to discredit both prohibition and Hoover's administration. This is the reason that our papers are filled with these gross misrepresentations concerning the killings of "innocent citizens." One wet newspaper, I understand, has announced that they have 200 news reporters pledged to get their story of the news into the papers.

Let intelligent American citizens be warned.

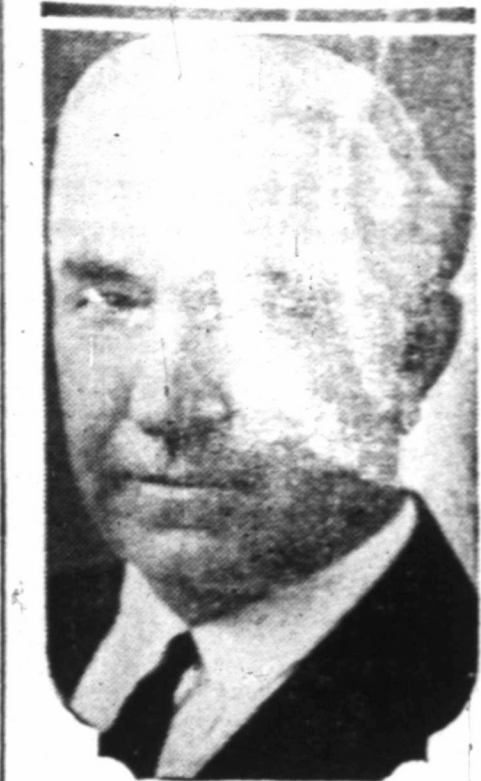
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Building permits in eleven Texas cities since 1920 totaled \$725,000,000.

Never Saw It's Equal, He Says

"I believe I had about the worst case of stomach trouble in Texas, but after taking two bottles of Sargon and one bottle of Sargon Soft Mass Pills, I am in the very pink of condition."



W. H. NEWBY

"Right after every meal I would have sour stomach. I suffered day and night. I was at dinner one day and a sharp pain hit me right under my liver and extended through to the pit of my stomach and almost 'knocked me out.' I was dizzy for hours afterwards and the pain just stayed in my side."

"My kidneys were acting so freely I had to be up four or five times every night. Loss of sleep made me weak and nervous and my whole system was badly run-down. My liver was out of order, I was badly constipated and was continually taking laxatives."

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The above statement was made by W. H. Newby, well-known resident of Dallas. He owns the Live and Let Live Barber Shop at 3906-A Holmes St.

Sargon may be obtained in Tabora at Thomas Bros. Drug Store and in O'Donnell at Corner Drug Store.

Cows and chickens in the Decatur trade territory returned to farmers nearly \$100,000 in cash in March and April, according to figures compiled by the Decatur correspondent of the Dallas News. Exclusive of the produce hauled out by itinerant buyers and that consumed on the farm, cream brought nearly \$16,000, live poultry over \$10,000, eggs nearly \$22,000, and milk over \$38,000. Decatur is shipping sweet cream in carlots to Philadelphia.

Resources of Texas building and loan companies are \$109,000,000—a 1300 per cent increase since 1920.

There is \$2,500,000,000 life insurance in force in Texas now, an increase of \$1,750,000,000 since 1920.

TORTURING PAINS

Corrado Lady Tells How She Was Unable To Find Anything To Relieve Them Until She Took Cardui.

Corrado, W. Va.—In telling how she was benefited by taking Cardui, Mrs. Perlie Yelkey, of this place, says: "At one time, I had a very serious spell which left me weak. At times, I would suffer such intense pains across my back and in my side that I could hardly stand it."

"I endured this over and over again. Every time the pains were worse than before."

"I was in despair because nothing helped me. I tried several remedies, but I continued to suffer."

"One day, I read about Cardui. Other women told how they had gotten strong and well after taking it. I have often been thankful for that day, for after I had taken Cardui for awhile, I felt like a different human being."

"It did not seem possible, but I did not suffer the old, torturing pains, and I really felt well. I can heartily recommend Cardui, for I know how much I improved after I took it. Since then, I have needed it several times when I have needed a tonic, and I have always been benefited. It is a wonderful help."

All good druggists sell Cardui. Try it for your troubles. NC-186

Take CARDUI 10 YEARS OF USE BY WOMEN

More than one-third of the cucumber acreage in the United States is in Texas this year with the early crop already beginning to move. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the United States cucumber acreage at 16,040 acres and that of Texas at 5,880, an increase of 660 acres over 1928.

SWEETWATER building permits for 1929 neared the half-million mark recently with the May permits standing at \$123,095. May building permits were more than one-third the total for the entire other four months of 1929, and strengthened indications that this would be a banner year for Sweetwater building.

PETERSBURG's high school library will be left open during the summer on stated days. Magazines and books will be loaned and as much time as desired may be spent in the reading room.

Conservative estimate is that Texas' wealth is increasing at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 a day.

To aid county and home demonstration agents to prepare better "copy" for their home newspapers the A. & M. College has arranged a contest among the agents and their writings will be criticized and judged by a group of Texas editors.

Working with the Texas Board of Water Engineers and the U. S. Geological Survey, the Army Aviation photographic section has made topographical maps of about 12,000 square miles of Texas.

In one week recently over 2,000,000 pounds of wool were sold at Del Rio at an average price of 33c a pound.

Building permits in Texas for April totaled \$18,887,000, with 36 per cent of it residential.

Bank debts of 15 leading centers in Texas average \$950,000,000 a month. In 1920 the average of the same cities was \$700,000,000 a month.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hood were over in New Mexico Wednesday and Thursday on business.

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MORE ABOUT THAT WHITE HOUSE FUNCTION

Comes now Oscar De Priest, col-
ored Congressman from Chicago, and
says that it's a lot of "moonshine"
to suggest that a question of social
equality was involved in his wife's at-
tending a White House tea. He says
that his wife was invited not because
she was white or black, Democrat
or Republican, but because she was
the wife of a Congressman.

Comes also R. B. Creager, Republi-
can leader in Texas, and says that
this tea was wholly official and not
personal or social, and that the in-
vitation extended the negro woman
carried "not the faintest idea or hint
of social equality." He further points
out that "During the last Democratic
administration, from 1913 to 1921,
persons of negro blood were on var-
ious occasions invited to the White
House and, on several occasions, ate
at the White House. The then min-
ister from Haiti, Solon Menos and
his wife, both negroes, were invited
to and attended diplomatic dinners
at the White House on the following
dates: January 2, 1914; January 21,
1916; January 25, 1916; January 9,
1917; and January 10, 1917. On the
last three dates the minister was
accompanied by Madame Menos."

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wouldn't? Cackling of busy hens ... gather-
ing of gleaming white eggs ... frequent trips
to the receiving teller's window at the bank—
a pleasant life, indeed. Why don't you try
the SUPERIOR way to poultry profits?
See the SUPERIOR Dealer in your town
—let him show you how!



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Mr. Creager contends, therefore,
that any condemnation of the Hoov-
ers for their entertainment of a ne-
gro at a White House function re-
flects in the same way and with
equal force upon Woodrow Wilson,
the great Democratic war President.

There seems to be much force in
what Mr. Creager has said. That
these functions are purely official
and carry no hint of social equality
is evidently true, otherwise that
highly cultured Southern Presbyter-
ian, Woodrow Wilson, would not
have entertained negroes at the
White House. Possibly, all this stir
about the White House tea is just
another "tempest in a tea-pot"
after all. Possibly the affair is be-
ing magnified for political effect.
Still, we hope that President Hoover
may be able to find some diplomatic
way of omitting the name of the
wife of this distinguished Representa-
tive of Chicago from the invitation
list at the next White House func-
tion.

The organized opponents of the
Eighteenth Amendment and the Vol-
stead Law are flooding the country
with false propaganda. They are
playing up every homicide that is
committed and that has been com-
mitted the past several years by pro-
hibition enforcement officers. They
are representing aid homicides as
brutal murders, whether they were
committed in cold blood or in neces-
sary self defense while they were
performing official duties. As a mat-
ter of fact, not one in a hundred has
been committed in cold blood. Only
occasionally has such a killing been
done through criminal negligence.

In nine cases out of ten, such kill-
ings have been entirely justifiable
and in most cases unavoidable. On
the other hand, bootleggers and rum
runners have shot down hundreds of
brave conscientious officers in cold
blood. The organization which would
denounce the officers and lionize the
law-breakers is a traitorous organi-
zation. We have no more respect for
the men who are responsible for this
propaganda than we have for Bene-
dict Arnold. Yet their "stuff" is
finding its way into most of the daily
newspapers and some of the weekly
papers. You'll never find any of it
in our columns. We still have a lit-
tle common decency left.

Why are so few Tahoka young men
attending college? Some do not go
to college for the reason that their
sense of duty requires them to earn
a livelihood for dependent members of
the family. These are to be com-
mended. Some do not go for the rea-
son that they have no special apti-
tude for college work and have a con-
suming desire to be at work at some
trade or vocation in which they take
much delight. These, possibly, are
to be excused. Some do not go for the
reason that they have little energy,
no ambition, no high purpose in life.
They are content to eke out a liveli-
hood with as little exertion and as
much leisure as possible. These are

to be awakened to their opportunities
and responsibilities, if possible. If
it is not possible to so arouse them,
then they are to be pitied. We fear
that too many of our Tahoka boys
fall in this latter class. There is lit-
tle hope for the young sheik not yet
out of high school who expends most
of his energy sucking on the rear
end of a cigarette. There is little
hope for the ditch digger who has no
ambition to be more than a ditch dig-
ger.

Unnumbered thousands of acres of
wheat in the Plains-Panhandle sec-
tion of Texas are now ready for the
harvest. In fact, the big combines
are now running everywhere in the
Texas Wheat Belt. The yield will be
fair though not exceedingly large,
and although the price is lower than
it has been for many years, this har-
vest of golden grain will bring im-
mense sums of silver dollars and
golden eagles and coveted green-
backs to the banks of the favored
section and to the pockets of the peo-
ple. Little wheat is raised south of
Lubbock, however, most of this sec-
tion being devoted to cotton, the vig-
orous plant that bears the beautiful
snow-white fleece that clothes the
world. With wheat and cotton and
grain sorghums and corn as the prin-
cipal crops, the Plains is rapidly be-
coming the richest agricultural sec-
tion of Texas.

A press report from London
states that there were only eighteen
murders in that city during 1928.
Seven of the murderers afterward
committed suicide and the other ele-
ven were convicted. Not much sym-
pathy for the man-killer over in Lon-
don.

HIGH SOCIETY

(We are publishing the following
clipping from the editorial columns of
the Rotan Advance, not because it
sets forth a true picture of the re-
cent White House episode—for it
does not—but for the pleasure we
are sure it will afford our good
friends A. L. Lockwood, Coleman
Wells, H. W. Calaway, J. B. Walker
and a few other vote-er-straight,
take-er-straight Democrats. While
we still think that the election of
Herb Hoover over Al Smith last fall
was a god-send to this country, yet
we'll admit there is genuine humor
in the clipping given below and we
really enjoyed it ourself, knowing,
of course, that such a situation and con-
versation as depicted therein is as
utterly impossible as the wildest
story of the biggest campaign liar
in seven states.)

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the
President of the United States, re-
cently threw a feed at the White
House for a select few, among whom
was the wife of Oscar DePriest, ne-
gro congressman from the gas house
district of Chicago. We had long
thought it would be a great pleasure
to eat with the White House white
folks but since the above incident we
have kinder lost our taste for it.

We can imagine a conversation be-
tween Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. DePriest
about like this:

"Mawwin, Miz Herb. How's you-
all?"

"How do you do, Mrs. DePriest?"
"Sho is hot, ain't it? Mind ef I
pull my shoes off? Dese dogs o' mine
sholy do howl 'bout bein' drug over
hot pavement dese days."

"Have a chair, Mrs. DePriest, and
make your self comfortable while I
order refreshments."

"Now, Miz Herb, you just let me
help fix up them vittels. Use a lady
that's as much at home in th' kitchen
as in th' parlor. 'Sides eatin', e ok'n
is th' fondest thing I is of. Since I
been in Washin'ton I just been d in'
nothin' and doin' it constant. W'y,
fore I wuz in yo' kitchen three min-
utes I could have that cook stove fol-
lorin' me 'round all over th' place."

"Will you have tea Mrs. DePriest?"
"Sholy will, honey. I drinks whut
th' others drinks. I allus says when
yo' is in Washin'ton do as the Wash
women do. It's all the same to me—
tea, coffee, home brew or straight
bond like us Chicago folks gits from
Can'da."

"Try this cake, Mrs. DePriest."

"Yum, yum! White chile, yo' sho
do sling a wild cake pan. That cake
just melted in my mouf. Yessem,
thankee, don't mind ef I do. I'll jist
take two pieces this time."

"Beg pardon, Mrs. DePriest, your
napkin is on your left."

"I sees it, Miz Herb, but 'tain't no
use gettin' these nice cloths dirty.
This skirt's all right to wipe my
mouf on—it's dirty anyway."

"You seem very warm, Mrs. De-
Priest. Shall I open the window?"

"Nebber min' me, Miz Herb. A
little moisture don't hurt my pulchri-
tude none. When I eats I wuks at
it. I sometimes gits so hot eatin'
that perspiration rolls down my face
in big drops of sweat."

"Try this caviar, Mrs. DePriest."

No, thankee, honey. I'se so full
now I'se about to pop. That sho was
some swell feed, Miz Herb. . . .
Lawdy Massey, is it five o'clock a-
ready? How time do fly when us
ladies git together. I sho has got

to get goin' cause I left Oscar's oth-
er shirt out on the line an' some no
'count nigger is liable to 'proprieate
it, an' Oscar minds me o' Jack Demp-
sey when he gits riled, that right o'
his sho do jar my equalabrum."
"Call again, Mrs. DePriest."
"Yassum, I sho will. I'll be back
as soon as I returns. Well, so long,
Miz Herb. Drop in to see me."
"I shall be glad to call at the first
opportunity, Mrs. DePriest."
"Lawsey, chile, don't wait for no op-
portunity, jist drop in any time. Well
I'll be seein' yo' frequent or even of-
tener."

PROTESTS AGAINST RESOLU- TION CRITICIZING HOOVER

The News has been requested by
a local citizen to publish the copy
of a telegram sent by J. F. Lucy of
Dallas to Governor Dan Moody pro-
testing against his signing the res-
olution recently adopted by the leg-
islature criticizing Mrs. Hoover for
including the wife of a negro con-
gressman among her guests at a
White House tea. The resolution
has already been signed by Governor
Moody, however. The telegram is as
follows:

"I hope that you will not by sign-
ing the resolution of the legislature
of Texas, subject our state to the
scorn that gentlemen everywhere will
feel by this unwarranted insult to
the first lady of the land and the
contempt that informed people will
hold toward this display of ignorance
of White House custom confirmed by
Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson. This
White House custom is purely offi-
cial, everyone realizes that these
functions at the White House are of-
ficial and not social. It has long
been the rule followed strictly by
Woodrow Wilson and Grover Cleve-
land and all other Presidents of the
United States that all persons in of-
ficial life, their wives and families,
should officially be invited to open
official gatherings in the White
House. There is no discrimination
to be made by the President or the
first lady of names or to omit any
name from the list which is furnish-
ed by Congress or the diplomatic
corps. I trust that you will not add
to this attempted disgrace of Texas
by signing this resolution. Certain-
ly there is enough chivalry left in
the State of Texas not to attack in
this manner the first lady. In the
light of reason, chivalry and justice
I believe you should return the res-
olution to the legislature."
J. F. LUCY"

MASON will entertain the Hills
Country, Heart of Texas, district of
the West Texas Chamber of Com-
merce on June 17. The Legislature
and the staff correspondents of
newspapers on duty in Austin will
attend the meeting, and a tour of the
towns in the district will be made in
a Texas Bus Company bus.

The Lynn County News and Semi-
Weekly Farm News, 1 year, \$2.00.

E. J. Hughes, Dublin, president of
the Future Farmers of Texas and son
of a well-known Jersey breeder, kept
books on his two registered Jersey
cows. In 12 months he cleared \$553,
one producing 555 pounds of butter-
fat and the other 580 pounds. His
labor income after paying all expen-
ses was \$1.55 an hour, his records
showed.

"The largest privately owned irri-
gation system in the world" is the
claim for the system that supplies
the Mercedes and Weslaco sections in
the Rio Grande Valley.

Baths that fell during the Panhandle
tending from the Panhandle
area, are estimated to have cost
ed the Texas wheat outlook
extent of from five to ten mil-
bushels. Crop estimators are
ing on a State crop of 25,000,000
25,000,000 bushels.

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"If you had it to do over
would you marry me, dear?"
the Mrs.
"Of course," answered
band, "if I HAD to do it over
again."

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SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Pa was a grumbling about all these new fangled noshuns about women dieting & etc. Ant Emmy sed she diddnt want to contradict him but it wassnt no new fangled a tall. She sed she had been reading in history about a lot of fokes who lived on a diet of worms a long time ago.

Saturday—Pa sed today that he diddnt used to think that there was enny good in chewing gum but

he has decided that it gives exercise for a lot of people who don't get no other kind of exercise.

Sunday—Pa was a looking at the paper this morning to see if it wood rain or be nice enough to play golf this afternoon and Ant Emmy says she diddnt take no stock in wether predictors. Pa sed, Well this predictor sed it wood rain on Saturday and it did so he must no what he is talking about. Ant Emmy sed Well I bet a \$ it wood of rained ennyhow wether he predicted it or not. But I guess thats all you can expect of women nowadays.

Sunday—Ma put on her new dress today and pa thot it was to short to be becoming. Then ma got to worrying about she needed a hair cut offle had. Pa sed, Don't Worry about your hair. If you wear that dress nobody will notice your hair, atall.

Munday—Mrs. Belton was in today to tawk about the new house she is going to build since her uncle died and left her several thousand dollars. Ma ast her what kind of heat she was a going to have installed and she sed she diddnt really know wether to use Farrenhite or Centigrade heat. She herd they were both good and reliable.

Tuesday—Pa diddnt get in very good with ma today when they got to tawking about an old cupple down town witch has been a going to geth, er for over 20 years and has now got legaged to each other. Ma thot it was grand and etc. But pa sed he view the old fello wood weaken if

she hung on long enough. They all do practically.

Wednesday—I walked home with Jane tonite and she got to tawking about this and that and she sed it seemed like all handsome men were conested. But I give her to understand that I wassnt 1 bit conested and she gave me a funny look for some reason or other.

Thursday—Mose Ashby is a very unhappy colored man since he went to a fortune teller. She told him he wood die on the thirteen of the 13th of the month. She diddnt say what year it wood be. But Mose is greaving because he thinks it wood be unlucky to die on the 13th. Ant Emmy says she ain't superstitious and don't think it wood make enny differents. Unless it happened to be on Friday.

MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS ARE SHOWING UP GOOD

Using the explanation, demonstration and imitation method of instruction, the veteran regular organizations of the 9th Infantry, 12th Field Artillery and 2nd Signal Company, supplemented by reserve officers of the 90th Division detailed to assist in the conduct of the camp, are rapidly whipping the student companies into the proper semblance of military units. A progressive schedule of military drill with daily reviews of the previous day's work, constant correction of errors and repetition for the more awkward students, has begun to produce marked improvement throughout all organizations. The spirit of competition injected into the whole camp program, has accomplished the desired purpose of stimulating the student's normal longing to excel. Recognizing the fact that the average American youth possesses boundless enthusiasm and an unlimited reservoir of energy for participation in the things he likes to do, camp officials are of the opinion that the success of the camp, viewed from all angles, is dependant upon their ability to interest the students in the camp activities and secure from them a wholehearted response.

The extent to which this has been achieved in this camp was readily apparent to the several hundred visitors to Poch Field Wednesday afternoon as they observed the student companies under their own cadet officers march for the first time in view before Col. G. McD. Weeks,

Camp Executive Officer, in a manner that would have been creditable to much more seasoned troops. The best lines in the parade, as the student companies swept by the reviewing stand, were accredited to Co. LX, commanded by Capt. L. H. Barnhill.

Daily rating of companies on the cleanliness and neatness of quarters, kitchens, company barracks area, and the appearance and presentage of attendance at military and athletic formations will be made by Maj. Paul Murray, senior instructor. The winner will be announced at the conclusion of the morning drill period, marching to headquarters to be formally presented with the Winerich trophy flag to keep until won by another organization. After winning the flag three times, the company guidon receives a red streamer. The company having the highest average rating for each week will receive a gold streamer for their guidon.

Maj. L. A. Lavanture, camp surgeon, reports the general health of the students as splendid. Inspections by his staff of medical officers, twice daily, insures the careful observance of camp sanitary regulations by all companies. The number of students reporting on sick call is constantly diminishing according to Maj. Lavanture. If any cases arise where a student reporting on sick call is unable to do duty for longer than twentyfour hours, he will be immediately sent to the Station Hospital for treatment until recovered. In such cases his parents are notified of his illness and kept informed of his condition.

The athletic activities are considered of great value to the student in keeping him fit and developing individual initiative. For this reason each student is required to enroll for one of the several sports offered. More than one hundred aspirants for fistic honors in the boxing tournament commencing Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. are receiving workouts under the direction of Lt. J. W. Harmony each afternoon. A large attendance is expected at these bouts due to the cessation of profession boxing in San Antonio.

Preparation for the track and field meet on July 3rd is receiving serious attention by high-school and college track and field stars enrolled in the camp from every section of the state. Medals for first, second and third place in all events will be awarded at the close of camp.

The students will be entertained to-night at eight o'clock at the C. M. T. C. Hostess House by a program of sacred and popular music by the Baptist Temple Choir. Other artists will assist, Chaplain J. L. Yelvington announced.

DAMNED IF THEY DO—DAMNED IF THEY DON'T

Being a legislator may puff up some folks immediately after election, but before they have been at the capitol many days a period of deflation sets in. It isn't such an easy matter to save the country as they once thought. Making promises from the platform is one thing and keeping them is another. One may go into our legislative halls expecting to do everything demanded in his pre-election platform, but he soon learns that a lot of other fellows have pet measures and will vote for his only on his promise to vote for theirs.

When a Legislature first assembles we hear a lot of folks say: "If they would pass the appropriation bill and go home the State would be better off." It sometimes happens that a Legislature does very little else than pass routine bills, and then we hear them cussed because they did nothing.

It is undoubtedly true that a great deal of time is wasted by would-be statesmen in making useless speeches and rising to points of order or in making personal privileges pleas. These men probably have no other way of calling attention to themselves. Many legislators have special measures in which they are interested. Some probably go to the Legislature for no other purpose than to represent and protect certain special interests. This is true the country over. On the other hand, we have legislators at every session who have the interests of the State at large in mind and are courageous enough to fight for principle.

It is very doubtful that it is possible in any state to elect a Legislature that is above criticism. At any rate, such as we have are the choice of the voters. If we do not have the best men available in public office, it is our own fault.—Farm & Ranch.

VAN HORN and ROSWELL, N. M., will entertain the Big Bend and Pecos Valley-Inter Mountain district conventions respectively of the W. T. C. C. during the fourth annual motorcade, the dates of which are from July 10 to 20. Approximately one hundred towns in the West Texas country will be visited by the motorcade.

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