

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



For School Director

Candidate on the
REPUBLICAN TICKET

If you believe me worthy
I will thank you for your support.

Alexander S. Miller

TWO VETERANS HONORED
Iowa Agricultural College has bestowed special honors upon two veterans of the agricultural world whose eminent services have been of benefit to American farming—former Governor W. D. Hoard, of Wisconsin, and Charles G. Patten, of Charles City, Iowa. Perhaps no two men have done more for their country than this great dairyman, and this great plant breeder. Governor Hoard is 79 years old, Mr. Patten is 83. They have lived to see their work bear fruit and they will never be forgotten.—Farm Life.

Joe Bailey Out For Senatorship in 1918

At a banquet in Dallas a few days ago he sketched his platform, coming out against woman suffrage, and urged the calling of Congress to stop expurgating to England while cotton remains a contraband. Speakers at the banquet referred to him as "the greatest living American statesman."



EX. SENATOR J. W. BAILEY

Port Worth, Texas, Sept. 15.—Ex-United States Senator J. W. Bailey has announced that he will enter the race for the senatorship against Morris Sheppard in 1918. In making the announcement the ex-senator said that Socialism is "the menace of the hour."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A Business Man For a Business Place For City Council

On Nonpartisan Ticket

Daniel W. Sohn



At present engaged in the banking business. In accordance with a promise made two years ago to those who supported me for the above office I am again a candidate and ask the vote and support of the electors of the City of Harrisburg regardless of any political ties. The only promise I will make is, if nominated and elected I will serve the city to the best of my ability.

To the Citizens of Harrisburg, Pa.:

As a candidate for City Council, under the commission form of government, I wish to make a statement to the people whose vote and support I am asking. I believe it is necessary for a Councilman to devote all his time to the duties of his position and, if nominated and elected, I promise to do this. I promise to give to the city that same honest, conscientious, industrious service that I would give to my own business.

I also promise to make every effort to secure for the city a Municipal Ice Plant that will furnish ice to ALL the people, as near as possible to cost as is consistent with a business conduct of the plant.

In the statement printed below I will endeavor to show the cost of building a plant and the expense of running it, and leave to you the decision as to whether the city cannot furnish ice at one-third the price it is now furnished by private parties, making a profit that will go into the city treasury and help reduce the now heavy and burdensome taxes. Our Water Department is very profitable, and with an ice plant located on the island, adjacent to the filter plant, on land now owned by the city, superintended by the same chief engineer and operated by steam taken from boilers in the pumping plant, ice could be made and sold at a very low price. The figures given here were furnished by the best manufacturers and concerns in the various lines and show the exact cost of the various items. The estimate is for a plant of the latest improved type, 100 tons capacity every 24 hours, and shows the actual cost of ice to be \$1.36 per ton delivered at the homes of the customers. Ice is now selling in Harrisburg at from six to twelve dollars per ton. This same ice can be made and sold, delivered to customers by the municipal ice plant, at a fair profit to the city at 25 pounds for 5 cents (four dollars a ton). Ample provision has been made to store the surplus ice made during the winter months and the plant can be run every day in the year.



Cost of Building and Equipment	Expenses of Operation Per Year
Building	Interest on plan and equip.
Machinery	ment at 4 per cent.
Boilers	Depreciation in value of
Stable and wagon shed	plant at 3 per cent.
20 horses	1 oiler, day and night (2
15 wagons	men, \$900 each)
15 sets of harness	1 fireman, day and night (2
Scales, tools, incidentals	men, \$900 each)
Total	Ice drawing gan, (6' men,
	\$900 each)
	Oil, waste and other inci-
	dents
	4,000 tons of river coal
	Feed for 20 horses
	2 stable men (\$800 each) ..
	2 drivers (\$800 each)
	15 helpers (\$700 each)
	1 stock clerk
	Total

Please investigate my statement, and if you think municipal ownership of the ice plant a good business proposition for the city, and a money-saver for the people, you will help it along by voting for me. Remember, water and ice go hand in hand, and as the Water Department has always been a good profit-maker, an ice plant can be made the same.

The right of a city of the third class to create and operate an ice plant, has been questioned. There never was a doubt on the subject worth consideration but to make assurance doubly sure Mr. Rodenhaver appealed to the Legislature for an enabling act and the following bill was passed with practical unanimity in both branches of the General Assembly during the session of 1913 and approved by Governor Tener on the 25th day of June of that year:

Section 1. Be it enacted, etc., That each city of the third class is hereby authorized to manufacture ice, and to sell the same to the inhabitants of such city at such rates as shall be fixed by ordinance, and to that end may erect, equip and maintain such buildings and other structures, and may purchase or hire and maintain such vehicles, as may be deemed necessary for such purpose.

Approved the 25th day of June, A. D. 1913.

JOHN K. TENER,
Secretary of the General Assembly, No. 353.

Two years ago my friends responded to my appeal for support in great numbers and with genuine earnestness. For this proof of their friendship and confidence I most sincerely thank them. I have in no respect abated my desire to serve the people of the city faithfully and with the ability and energy at my command and now by this medium earnestly solicit a renewal of their pledges of friendship, assuring each voter that I will fully appreciate the favor bestowed and shape my labors in the office so as to work the highest advantage to the public.

Yours for the greatest good to the greatest number,
J. EDGAR RODENHAVER

SUMMER EXHAUSTION
—is that feeling of weakness, bordering on collapse, often resulting from heat or over-work. Persons in a "run-down" condition are the most afflicted, as their systems are deficient in phosphatic elements. Restore the phosphates necessary to bodily stamina, and fortify it against summer exhaustion by taking—

HORSFORD'S Acid Phosphate
(Non-Alcoholic)
Keep a bottle in your home

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOR Director of the Poor



F. B. SNAVELY

Republicans of Dauphin county should see that Frank B. Snavely is nominated as their candidate. Mr. Snavely for eleven years has been identified with the larger agricultural interests of Dauphin county through his position as one of the managers of the Hershey Farm Company. He enjoys a justly high position as a progressive citizen and a successful man of business. His experience will be most useful in the work of managing the interests that come under the Board of Poor Directors. His nomination would greatly strengthen the ticket. Be sure that you vote for Frank B. Snavely for Director of the Poor.

Primaries Sept. 21, 1915

STATE PROTECTS FEEDS OF CATTLE

Good Work Done by the Department of Agriculture in Supervision of Many Brands

Details of the manner in which the State is protecting the cattle feeds sold within Pennsylvania from frauds is shown by the report just made to Secretary of Agriculture N. B. Critchfield by James W. Kellogg, chief chemist of the department. Pennsylvania is leading the States in this work and the frauds which were so extensive a few years ago are being gradually driven out. It is estimated that 600,000 tons of feeding stuffs are being sold in the State every year. To check up on this immense quantity the agents of the department, who are under George C. Hutchinson, collected 1,300 samples in 327 cities and boroughs in 41 counties during 1914. In addition 236 special samples were analyzed for citric acid under the fee system. All of the analyses were for a carefully prepared method of determining values. Peanut hulls, weed seeds and excessive amounts of oat hulls were found, while some guarantees were discovered to be worthless. Arrests were made in these cases. However, the report states, "the number of deficiencies was less than ever before noted, which shows more care in guaranteeing and labeling." There is room for improvement in some of the so-called molasses feeds, some of the seeds not having been carefully cleaned. The poultry feeds were also discovered not to have been as clean as possible, although they showed an improvement. Of the 1,300 samples 1,220 samples were found with guaranteed analyses, a larger proportion guaranteed than before. The number of deficiencies was small and in some cases the guarantees were exceeded.

TRAVELETTE By NIKSAH GALVESTON

Galveston, Texas, that city at the gates of which the waves pound ceaselessly, found itself anchored half way down the crevice of the Gulf of Mexico because an arm of the sea there ran in and offered anchorage for whatever ships were seeking a harbor. The settlement was planted on an island for there Jean Lafitte, one of the most notorious pirates who terrorized the Spanish Main, made his headquarters a hundred years ago. Americans came to the island village which took its name from one Galvez, early Spanish Governor of Louisiana, during the existence of the Republic of Texas and the town was granted its charter by that government in 1849. The village set its roots in the sand and grew steadily until of late years it has now and again claimed honors for the value of its exports that have been second only to New York despite the fact that it has but 40,000 population.

In the year 1900 Galveston presented the appearance of being a busy commercial city, dotted by the water front which spread with every diminishing show of energy back into the sand stretches and went to sleep half way up the island. Its four-story business houses were white and grandly adorned dwellings with magnolias blooming in their yards and these gave place to the shacks of fisher folk further down the beach. Then came the great storm when a hurricane out of the Caribbean beat for eighteen hours, always piling water higher and higher until the city was afloat on a 5,000 of its people were drowned. It was a calamity against the recurrence of which the town must provide if it was to remain the dwelling place of its former population.

Galveston became the heroic city of America. Its citizens inaugurated a commission form of government that its affairs would be handled with energy and expedition. It bought itself for more than \$2,000,000 that a breakwater might be built around its front to keep out the sea. Seventeen feet high the wall of concrete rose, skirting the whole water front. But of it a whole city was lifted upon stilts and mud was pumped in from the bottom and the level of half the city was raised from two to fifteen feet.

When another great storm came the other day Galveston pursued its way in a security for the future, hurled the breakers that sought to devour it back upon themselves and stood its ground unscathed.

HOW 1,200 BOYS ADDED \$20,000,000 TO THE WEALTH OF OHIO
In the September American Magazine Stanley Johnson begins a series of articles entitled, "Youth Leads the Way" in which he will report many new and wonderful facts about developments in agriculture recently made in this country by boys and girls. A suggestion of the tremendous contribution of the youth of America is to be found in the following brief extract taken from Mr. Johnson's article:

"Twelve hundred boys in the summer of 1914 added \$20,000,000 to the productive wealth of the State of Ohio. This was their response to the call for help. They were the corn club boys of the Buckeye State. They raised the average yield of corn per acre from 35 bushels to 81, a gain of \$20,000,000 a year to the State," says A. P. Sandles, president of the Ohio Agricultural Commission.

KAUFMAN'S MARKET SQUARE "UNDERSELLING" STORE

Initial Opening Display of the New Millinery

Opening Days To-morrow, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 16 and 17

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge

A Daring New Idea in Millinery

The Creation of a most REMARKABLE COLLECTION of new hats embodying the very LATEST AND NEWEST American and Parisian Fashions of the same style and quality as shown in the most exclusive and finest shops—but at half and less than half of their prices. The Assemblage that opens for YOUR INSPECTION to-morrow, Thursday, September 16th, represents over 250 of the SMARTEST and NEWEST Millinery Fashions of the season. They will be without a doubt

The Most Talked Of Hats in Harrisburg

OUR IDEA: To place within the reach of every discriminating woman the most authentic hat styles, exact copies of the very latest American and Parisian Creations developed in the best material and all made in our Own Work Room by our force of experienced trimmers and makers, and every hat marked at the UNDERSELLING PRICES that this store is noted for.

By a Masterstroke of merchandising we place this store in the front rank of Millinery Fashions—KAUFMAN'S HATS will set a New Standard of Millinery Values.

This idea will be continued throughout the season; but we urge you to visit the MILLINERY DEPARTMENT during the Opening Display that you may be fully convinced of the value of our plan.

This Opening Display presents a truly remarkable assortment of really Smart Hats—Authoritative Styles—charming effectiveness in new ideas cleverly worked out.

There are Hats for Women, Misses and Girls—for every occasion. We have never before been so anxious to have you see the newest creations—because we have never before been so SPLENDIDLY PREPARED.

We shall specialize and show you the largest assortment and newest styles of Hats made right in our Own Work Room. No two hats alike. The Famous Underselling Prices will be—

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95
Remarkable Hats that are equal to those shown anywhere at from \$4 to \$9.

Hats Trimmed Free By Experienced Trimmers
And this is what we mean by "hats trimmed free." When the hat and all necessary trimmings are purchased here the trimming will be done free of any charge. This, however, does not apply to hats made over frames or where any additional making further than trimming is required.
(MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR)

ON ACCOUNT OF A RELIGIOUS HOLIDAY
Our Store will be closed during the day, Saturday (Next) Sept. 18. Will be open from 6 to 9 Saturday evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE
To those holding slips for Souvenirs we received word from the factory that souvenirs have been shipped and will be here shortly. Watch daily papers for date to bring in your slips.

Francisco, Young Arnett Rose, of Lima, won the honor of being the Boy Champion Corn Grower of Ohio, two years in succession, raising 131 bushels on an acre in 1913, and 153 bushels in 1914. But the Ohio people understood that it was the entire twelve hundred boys who deserved their gratitude.

THE RIGHT AND WRONG WAY OF GOING HUNGRY

Experiments have shown that animals which demand a mixed diet will starve as surely and almost as quickly when fed on a one-sided diet, even though it be large in bulk, as when deprived of food altogether, and the same thing holds true for men. Hunger is a moderate degree is not prejudicial to strength and vigor, provided it be what might be termed a general hunger; the thing to be carefully guarded against on a hard march is the tremendous hunger for some particular food content, such as sweet or fat or starch which we so often find in the case of a carelessly equipped expedition. The well-rounded ration is worth two which are not so. The man who has this principle firmly in mind has made a long step toward success as a field leader.—September Outing.

"But Ohio is not alone in this economic affliction: it is nation-wide. And the Young Generation, between the ages of ten and eighteen, in an all-over-the-nation, splendidly-organized club movement, under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture, is going to pull the country up and out of its dilemma."



Shines Without Rubbing
Here's a shoe dressing that every woman likes. It's the shine that's good for the shoe and the gloss lasts.

Mason's Black Dressing

Ask your dealer for it. You can't buy better.
JAS. S. MASON CO.
134-140 N. Front Street, Philadelphia

HOW FAST A BULLET FALLS
The rate of fall of the bullet from the line of projection is fixed by the laws of gravity, hence the more rapidly the bullet is made to pass from the rifle to the target the flatter will be this curve, or "trajectory," the less accurate the estimation of distance required, and the less the chances of error through an inaccurate estimate of distance.

The normal velocities of our sporting rifles, in black powder days, were about 1,300 feet per second. The first of the small bore, high-power, smokeless variety raised this to 2,000 f.s. for bullets of military length and 2,200 for shorter sporting bullets. Now it has gone up to 3,100 f.s. The burning question asked again and again by the rifleman is, "Where will we stop?" "Will the 4,000 f.s. bullet come next?"—September Outing.

MANY TO HEAR GLASS
Practically the entire membership of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce will attend the luncheon Friday at the Harrisburg Club, during which Carter Glass, chairman of the Currency and Banking Committee of Congress and author of the Federal Reserve Banking Act will speak.