

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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HEREFORD ORGANIZATION BUSY

Last Thursday night, the first semi-annual-all-members-get-together meeting and banquet of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce was held with approximately two hundred and fifty, live, energetic, determined, co-operating citizens present, under the leadership of President D. L. McDonald.

In this meeting recognition was given to the activities of the Chamber. During the six months of its existence, the Chamber of Commerce has made itself felt in the organization of a fair association, has been instrumental in building the best sales pavilions in the Plains Country of Texas, has secured the publication of much matter telling of Hereford and the Hereford country in the press of the Plains and in the larger centers of the state, has assisted in the promotion of good roads, their upkeep and marking, has inspired the organization of an efficient volunteer fire department, has fostered better and more lucrative farm programs, has launched a good roads bond issue campaign, and last but by no means least, has eliminated every suggestion of a clique, clan or faction, and evidenced the same by bringing together men, women and children from every part of the community, from every phase of society, from every school, from every church, from every lodge under the banner of common desire for accomplishment in the interest of the general good.

Despite its brief period of existence, what organization could bring a better story of accomplishment—purposes fulfilled? What organization is able to show fruits of labors richer, ripper, more delicious, or more to be desired? None may do so, for than the showing of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, there is none better. It has taken hold upon and included in its forges the churches, the schools, the fraternities, the city and county officers, the rural and the town populations, and from all of these varying elements, it has gathered its inspiration and defined its field of work.

HAVE YOU INVESTED IN AMARILLO?

Under the leadership of Toney Chisum, chairman of the Convention Committee of the Board of City Development, a campaign is now on for the provision of funds with which to adequately care for the conventions to be entertained here during the present year.

Through the provisions of the City Charter, no funds derived from taxation may be used for the entertainment of conventions. Whether this provision is wise or unwise, may be a matter on which taxpayers differ, and yet it is the law, and no deviation from it may be made. In view of this law, if Amarillo is to be the convention city of all this section of the southwest, her guests must be entertained from a fund raised in some manner other than through taxation. The committee has gone over the convention programs of the present year, and find that the budget must consist of more than five thousand dollars. This has been apportioned to the regularly scheduled conventions, according to the estimates of those handling the different events, and it is announced that Amarillo will be able to acquit herself with honor through the expenditure of the sums thus allotted.

Every business and professional man, every live, wideawake citizen is in favor of Amarillo being a convention city—the convention city of all this portion of the southwest. All such citizens are aware of the inhibition placed in the city laws against expenditure of money derived from taxation on entertainments, therefore this is equivalent to saying that all realize the necessity for raising the fund by individual free will subscription, representing the investments of the whole citizenry in the general good of the community.

No self respecting citizen of Amarillo wants some other citizen to pay his part of this entertainment fund. It is an obligation of honor, carrying with it highest possibilities for the benefit of

themselves as to think of the money put into this entertainment fund as a donation. It is not a donation, but an investment in the most complimentary sense of the term—not for the direct, personal benefit of the investor, but for the good of the community, including the investor.

Investment in the entertainment fund of the Board of City Development is an investment for the greatest good to the greatest number of people. Among the various conventions scheduled for Amarillo, is that of the Panhandle Press association. This will bring together all of the newspaper men and newspaper women of the Plains Country of Texas, with a showing of the profession from adjoining states. Rightly received and entertained these newspaper people will be given a most favorable viewpoint of Amarillo, and their attitude towards the city in the months to come, will be determined thereby. This is but one of the conventions, one of the most potential, by reason of its ability to publish its impression to an audience composed of the entire country.

Every convention billed to be here during the present year, is potentially a factor for good, but this benefit is dependent entirely on the attitude reflected by Amarillo, at the time of the visit of the people composing its membership. No convention can be adequately entertained without funds, and since these are at this time being gathered, now is the opportune day for investment.

Make Amarillo a real convention center by providing the funds with which to entertain the people. This is one of the tasks of the whole people—it must not be overlooked.

LEE SATTERWHITE WORKING

Hon. Lee Satterwhite is doing excellent work in the Texas legislature. This fact is evidenced in many ways, but perhaps in nothing is it indexed more fully than in the publicity being received by him through the Associated Press and other mediums for the dissemination of news on the activities of the legislative session. Scarcely a day has passed during the present session in which the name of Lee Satterwhite has not figured, in the public prints.

For this character of service the Plains Country of Texas, is justly proud. It has been a fact long recognized, that the northwestern and western sections of the state have had only such recognition from the state as a whole, as has been forced out through exceptional merit. The present instance of broad recognition is no exception to the general rule. Lee Satterwhite, through his tireless efforts has attracted attention to the matters for which he stands, and has drawn around him such a following that silence cannot be maintained by dwellers in other sections of the state.

This special mention of the work being undertaken and accomplished by Lee Satterwhite, is not intended to be misconstrued as reflection by unfavorable comparison, on the activities of the other members of the legislature from this section of the state. On the contrary, general recognition is taken of the exceptionally good work of all members from this territory. It is good work, and the men as well as the specific districts from which they were sent, are to be congratulated.

All of the western portions of Texas will sooner or later have recognition, but it seems that it will come as a result of irresistible force brought against the "powers that be." Like temperance, votes for women and other measures now recognized as being wholesome, fair and good, recognition of the rights of all this portion of the state, will come perhaps only at the end of a long siege. If this is found to be necessary, it will not reflect a spirit of fairness from other sections of Texas, but it will be pushed to its ultimate—its inescapable conclusion. The western sections of the state will insist on having due and adequate recognition.

Any man who would offer intoxicants to one whom he knows to be rendered a less worthy citizen through the use of alcoholics, is an enemy to good government, and should be so stamped. The day of the "Boozer" is gone, and society has adjusted itself to the change. The only opposition to this as a rule is found in widely separated cases of those unfortunates who consider themselves superior to the laws of the city, the state and the nation. But, these are few, and are growing fewer each and every day. May the day soon come when the tribe shall have passed from the earth.

Amarillo is expressing her faith in the city's ability to secure an ample water supply in the future. She's planting many trees, and these cannot thrive best without—water!

No one thing in all the city reflects more credit than does the public school system, on the community as a whole. The great need of the schools of Amarillo is that the people shall recognize their true relation to this noble work for the entire citizenship.

Let us remember that livestock experts declare that the shows being held in the Texas Plains Country this month will witness the transfer of some of the best blood in the world. Canadian, Hereford and Amarillo will be the scenes of some of the more important shows.

Hopeful, optimistic attitudes are great forces for good, and on the other hand, the pessimistic attitude has but one possibility—harm to all else.

THE COMING STORM



Panhandle Press

Seven hundred and forty-two bills and 22 joint resolutions have been introduced in the 37th legislature up to this week. Thirty bills, of local effect, passed two or three, have been passed and not a resolution. Almost half of the bills introduced have been killed in committee, giving the session a reputation as "murderous legislature." Less than three weeks remain of the 55 per diem period, and the unfinished business on hand, including the appropriations bills, makes it obvious that the usual special session will be necessary to transact the state's business accumulated during the past year and a half. Senator Darwin's amendment to pay \$10 a day for an 80-day period should be adopted, because it has been demonstrated that it is physically impossible for a legislator to do his business in the 60-day period that was contemplated as sufficient in 1876, and it is due, we think, not primarily to any unnecessary delay or slowness upon the part of the legislature—the present session has been kept "on the hump" practically every day since it convened—but the fact that the huge increase in the state's affairs incident to the increase in population and problems has given quite too much business for the session to handle it in the time regarded as sufficient nearly a half century ago. Ten dollars a day is no more than sufficient for expenses and the losses members incur through absence from home in their attendance on the sessions; the 20 additional days provided at that figure probably would suffice to get the work done without making a hardship on the members and without the expensive necessity of special sessions to get the necessary legislation attended to.—Wichita Falls Times

ANOTHER MONEY CONFESSION. John McDonald, the star witness against Mooney, has confessed that his testimony was prepared and has told of the circumstances under which he was coached by the prosecution. He confirms the revelations recently made by Policeman Hard; another witness against Mooney, who recovered his conscience.

Since the conviction of Mooney on evidence that convicted few a series of resentations has occurred, all pointing in the direction of his innocence. They had weight enough to make Governor Stephens of California unwilling to take responsibility for Mooney's death. But so far they have not induced the governor to formal trial being impossible to issue a pardon which will make it possible to try Mooney on one of the comparison indictments, based on the same facts, returned against him, and thus secure a new trial in fact.

The case of Mooney is important because it involves the honor of our judicial system. Never must there be given even plausibility to the radical charge that our courts are respectable

ABE MARTIN



Bootlegger Ike Mopps has 14 contracts for two banquets this week. The only thing ancient Rome had that we

of persons and amenable to improper influences. This is true conservatism. Because there is doubt of the integrity of the case against Mooney, the evan has intruded on California's business to urge a clearing away of the doubt.—New York Tribune (Item)

WILL LOYD GEORGE FLEE? There are American students of British politics who now are firm in their belief that the present British government will not long outlast the Wilson administration over here.

Lloyd George has a hard row to hoe. An indication of which way the wind is blowing apparently is afforded by the parliamentary election in Dover, once overwhelmingly Tory, and for years a Lloyd George district. Dover turned against Lloyd George, electing Sir Thomas Polson, independent, practically unknown, running an anti-Lloyd George race. He transformed a government majority of 6,000 two years ago into an opposition of 3,139. This is much as if Georgia, "betted" a republican governor, Pennsylvania had a democratic electoral vote, or Indiana chose a socialist senator.

Maybe, though, Polson's platform explains the matter. He stood on these planks: Cut down waste; abolish useless ministries; reduce taxation, and bring back prosperity.—San Angelo Standard.

IMPROVING THE COUNTRY'S ROADS. Judging from results obtained there has been more work on the roads of Hale county during the past three months than in any similar period for the past five years. Good grades are being established. The commissioners of the county deserve the co-operation of every citizen in their program for road improvement.

It now appears that a good road to Silverton is nearer a possibility than at any other time. Briscoe county and Hale county are closely co-operating in this movement, and it seems more probable that Swisher county will join in to assist the citizens of the lower part of that county to get a road that will offer them a good outlet for the farm products and decrease the cost of marketing their crops.—Palmview Herald.

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MOOSEHEART FILM WILL BE SHOWN SUNDAY AT LIBERTY

"Mooseheart," the film which made us great a hit at the Deandi Theatre last Sunday, will be shown again tomorrow at the Liberty Theatre. This will be the first film to be shown at the splendid new theatre on Fourth street, which has just been completed, and it is a strong compliment, both to the film and to the organization which sponsors it, that the owner of the Liberty should ask that it be the first film shown at his theatre. The public will be admitted free. Officials of the local lodge said yesterday that a great deal of good was done by the showing of the Mooseheart film at the Deandi. It is estimated that nearly fifty new members will be affiliated with the organization from having seen what it is doing for the dependent children of deceased members. W. F. Zimmerman, who lectured at the first showing of the film, will lecture again tomorrow. Mr. Zimmerman, besides being a lecturer of better than average ability, is thoroughly enthused with his subject, and those who attend the combined moving picture and lecture at the Liberty tomorrow will leave with a clear understanding of the beauties of Mooseheart, and what it does for children.

Many species of plants live only one or two years, that is, they are annuals or biennials.

September 5, 1774, the first Continental Congress met.

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BOY SCOUT COUNCIL HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Boy scouting in Amarillo took a decided step forward last evening when a group of leaders met and elected a local council and formulated plans to carry on the work for the present year. The meeting was held in the First Baptist Church.

P. H. Landergin was elected president of the council. Three vice-presidents, a commissioner, treasurer and several standing committees were also elected. President Landergin was chosen as representative to the National Council of Boy Scouts which meets annually in New York.

"We are here in the interest of the boys of Amarillo," A. C. Dunn, deputy national executive, who has been in the city during the past few weeks to get the organization started, told the council.

"There are between 1200 and 1500 boys here who need direction. During three months of the year they are not busy. Scouting is an educational program. The boys need physical training. Scouting will teach them the physical rules by giving them lessons in first aid and exercise. It will give the boys definite instruction." Mr. Dunn explained the work of the various committees of how the troops will be organized, how the boys will work, the location of the summer camp and the training courses in citizenship that will be given. Three scout troops have been organized and two more are under way said Mr. Dunn. He believes that fourteen troops can be developed. Of the total budget of \$5000 needed to carry on the work, 3125 in notes and checks has been subscribed. It was recommended by the committee appointed to raise the funds. A tentative list of names has been canvassed by the time appointed groups. (Today and Monday an extra effort will be made to raise the remaining amount of the budget. If the total funds are not raised the scout work can not continue, it was stated at the meeting.)

A constitution was adopted and a committee of three appointed to draw up bylaws that may be necessary to meet the needs of the local organization. This committee of three will consist of A. A. Graham, W. A. McIntosh and William Boyce.

The officers appointed were as follows: President—P. H. Landergin. Vice-President—J. N. Beasley. Treasurer—W. F. Phillips. Commissioner—Wm. Boyce. Administration Committee: J. N. Beasley, Vice-Pres. Troup Organization—H. C. Pinkin. Finance—C. A. Fick. Publicity—Lindsay Nunn. Camp and Camp Equipment—H. Hank Jones. Equipment and Supplies—Blackburn. Civic Service—Lon D. Marra. Training Committee: F. F. Phillips, Vice-Pres. Scouts—Earl Fuqua. Health—B. M. Puckett. Arts—A. A. Lumpkin. Civic Trades and Crafts—C. H. Hubbard.

Court of Honor. Judge Wm. Boyce, Vice-Pres. and Ch. Fred Bone, J. F. Bramert, Jack Edwards, Henry Gooch, H. W. Galbraith, Geo. Parr, W. A. McIntosh, L. C. White. Members of General Council. Allen Early, Dr. Killough, John McKnight, W. E. O'Brien, L. Jacobson, Judge F. P. Works, C. L. Green.

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