

DUG UP REMAINS OF HUGE MASTODON THE PAST WEEK

While workmen were excavating at Wolf Park at the edge of the city one day this week, they unearthed fossil remains of a mammoth. The task is in a fair state of preservation. Besides finding many fragments of different parts of the animal they found two teeth, molars, which are in an almost perfect state of preservation. The grinding surface of each tooth is 3 1/2 by 6 1/2 inches, or about 29 square inches of face surface. Each tooth is 7 1/2 inches in length and each weighs 8 1/2 pounds.

A portion of a tusk was also found, which measures 12 inches in diameter. The tusk is in a fair state of preservation. Owing to the fact that the tusk tapers very little, there is no telling how long the complete tusk was.

The mastodon, which was a quadruped much larger than an elephant, roamed the Plains in incredible numbers many thousands of years ago, perhaps, in what is known as the Comacian Age. Many remains of these huge animals are being unearthed in West Texas, particularly on the Plains and in the oil fields. The remains of a number of these animals have been found in Scurry County, particularly along Deep Creek, and the Cottonwood in the northeastern part of the county. The soil where these mastodons died is always discolored, and if the soil or gravel is put into a bucket of water it will form on top of the water.

The teeth and the tusk found at Wolf Park are in Mr. O. P. Wolf's possession. He will have them photographed this week, and then he will send one or both of the teeth to some state school.

KNAPP KNAPPLINS.

The farmers of this community are putting in good time this week finishing planting their crop. Some have their feed and cotton up and growing. Some of the farmers need rain real badly. The ground is so dry and hard.

There is still some sickness in our community.

Mrs. Owen Miller is improving very slowly.

Sunday School was well attended at this place Sunday.

Our school closed last Friday, May 21.

Several young folks of this community attended the play at Canyon Friday night.

Mrs. John Binnion visited Mrs. Owen Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Warren and Mrs. T. B. Carter visited with Mrs. Chas. Wellborn Tuesday.

Mrs. Andy Trevey visited Mrs. Lee Grant Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lola Grant visited Mrs. Owen Miller Tuesday afternoon.

J. T. Caddell made a business trip to George Bishop's Tuesday night, May 18.

Mrs. May Sterling and Mrs. Bud Sterling visited Mrs. Winn Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Chillers and Mrs. J. W. Dudley visited Mrs. Owen Miller Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Carey visited Mrs. Owen Miller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers visited Knapp Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Sorrells and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder were shopping in Snyder Friday.

Alex. Murphy and his mother, Mrs. Murphy Durham community visited Mrs. Owen Miller Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Whit Thompson was shopping in Snyder Saturday afternoon.

Andy Trevey made a business trip to Snyder Saturday.

L. L. Eubank made a business trip to Snyder Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Weathers was shopping in Snyder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hubank, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wellborn of Snyder were out to the ranch Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant visited their son, Alfred, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Kelley spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Milbollen.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sims Saturday night was very much enjoyed by the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bishop visited Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bishop Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Richies visited Owen Miller Sunday.

Mrs. H. von Roeder and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells visited their parents Sunday.

Sharon school closed last Friday, May 21.

There was quite a nice little program by the scholars. A few of the parents were present, but it was an awful busy time or we are sure more would have attended.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bishop have both been on the sick list but at this writing we are glad to report they are improving.

A. Newt Cohen, a former Scurry County man but now of Fisher County, was visiting with Emmet Trevey the past week. He says Fisher County is "some" place to live.

There will be no Bible study at Sharon Sunday evening because of the all-day services at Ira by Bro. Hanks. Let us all go and spend a pleasant and profitable day.—Reporter.

Jim Ketter and son, E. P. A. R. Crowder and Oscar Brice were in Colorado City Sunday.

Kenneth and James Pritchett visited in Durham Sunday.

Misses Mary Lynn Sunday, Dixie Ruth Smith, Cecile and Dorothy Strayhorn were visitors in Rotan the past week-end.

SCURRY COUNTY HAS BEST CONTRACT

Route 3 Ft. Worth, Texas May 19th, 1926
Mr. Jno. F. Carmichael,
County Agent,
Snyder, Texas.
Dear Carmichael:

I have your letter of the 15th and am glad to learn your bulls are all placed. I understand you have the best contract of the lot and would like to have a few copies of it.

I am just back from Falfurrias where I picked a lot of bulls for you. The bulls were two to four months younger than yours and cost \$200.00 F. O. B. Falfurrias. Before going to Falfurrias I wrote them for prices on two bulls for Arkansas and received prices of three and four hundred dollars on them. I then checked the list of thirty one bulls left after the first cut of the 200 lot and found these two bulls were two months older than the ones cut back in picking the 28 from the 31 for you and Tanner. Looks like we got in just right as I do not know where such bulls can now be found much less bought.

I expect the three that I had cut back in picking the 28 from the 31 for you and Tanner. Looks like we got in just right as I do not know where such bulls can now be found much less bought.

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Sincerely yours,
D. T. Simons.

FLUVANNA NEWS.

School Closes.

Professor Hilliard, principal and superintendent of the Fluvanna school, has furnished this series with brief notations of facts such as would enable the writer to present to the readers of this column a comprehensive and accurate account of the activities and achievements of our school, including its closing exercises during the past week. The professor found himself so fully occupied with other duties that he was not able to render this service before going away Monday. The result is a considerable part of this material will have to be carried over to the next issue.

Briefly, however, I will mention the public functions, including the baccalaureate service last Sunday. The result is a considerable part of this material will have to be carried over to the next issue.

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MRS. EUNICE JOHNSTON TO INSTRUCT IN N. T. S. T. C.

Mrs. Eunice Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Howell of this city, left Snyder Thursday for Denton, Texas, where she will instruct in geography in the North Texas State Teachers' College. Mrs. Johnston is a graduate of this college and Snyder folk feel proud of their daughter who is returning to her alma mater as an instructor. Mrs. Johnston was accompanied by Mrs. Earl Williams and Miss Estell King who will attend the summer school there.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

The County Agent has had a letter from F. E. Keating, farm superintendent of the United States experiment station, Big Spring, Texas, stating that the third annual feeders' day meeting will be held at the farm Tuesday, June 8. The cattle feeding tests which are being conducted on the farm will be closed that day and the results will be announced at the meeting. Stock judging contests for boys will also be held.

Mr. Keating says he will be glad for farmers and stockmen to be present at this time.

Several men in Scurry County have expressed to the county agent a wish to attend this meeting, and they with the county agent expect to leave Snyder about 5 or 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, spend the day in Big Spring and return that late afternoon. They will be glad to have any man in the county interested in stock and feedings accompany them.

There is money to be made in feeding our cattle if it is done economically, and we believe a study of cost and feeds at the experiment station will be a day well spent.

Come and go with us. The Lord helps those who try to help themselves.

MRS. FLORENCE M. HICKS.

Mrs. Florence M. Hicks, age 66 years, died at her home in Snyder, Friday, May 21. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. B. W. Dodson officiating. Deceased is survived by a husband, two daughters, Misses Avon Claire and Florence, and three sons, Ralph and Earl, and Claude of New Mexico.

really a good— a red letter day with us. Thank the Lord for Sundays.

Sickness.

It is very unusual for us to have sickness of consequence, more than chronic cases, at this season of the year, but we are having quite a sprinkling of it at this time. It is that our people can't get loose from the flu, for the flu has not yet flown. Then a good many of these cases soon run into pneumonia. Mrs. John Glover and her young child are wrestling with this malady at this time. They have been quite ill, but were better at last report.

Mrs. Newt Surratt developed a case of pneumonia last Friday. She and the two youngest of the Moore children were reported sick Monday.

Bob Jones is suffering from a second attack of flu.

Mrs. J. R. Willis was reported sick Monday. Her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emzy Hobbs are the proud parents of a fine new baby girl.

Gaus Ball and wife received a new son last Monday night.

John Browning, who, for some time, has been quite ill is said to be out of danger.

John Browning has a sick boy. Tuesday night Mrs. Green Lane was accidentally shot in the leg at her home west of town. We have not learned all the facts pertaining to the accident, but as we understand it, Mrs. Lane was moving some quilts on, or about, which was loaded on a wagon, when she fell from the floor, and was promptly taken to Snyder in order that an X-ray examination might be had. At this writing we have not learned how serious the wound may be.

Visiting.

Mrs. Letha Shelton and children, formerly of this community but now of Baird, are here for a few days visiting relatives.

Mrs. D. W. Hay of McGregor recently came up for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Park.

Horace Benson and family of Olney spent the week-end here with relatives. Mrs. Cora Patterson and daughter went home with the Benson's Monday for a visit.

H. H. Devore and family of Winters, Mr. Livingston and family of New Mexico, and "Shorty" Smith and family (these men being sons-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sneed) are all here for a few days visit with relatives.

Russell Jones and wife of Post were here Sunday attending the commencement services and visiting relatives.

Miscellaneous Notes.

Will Beaver shipped two cars of yardlings to the Fort Worth market Monday.

A fine rain fell over a small area just southeast of Fluvanna Saturday night.

"Be it known to all men"—and women, too—that the independent school district election will be held on June 5th.

Funny, isn't it?
Mrs. J. T. (Grandmother) Jones declares that she recently discovered one of her brood hens hovering over two small kittens. The story is also attested by Mrs. Pat Jones. The Village Preacher did not see this strange sight, but he believes it, strange as it sounds, simply because the testimony of the witnesses is unimpeachable. Of course, the hen couldn't suckle the kittens but she was doing the best she could for them. Are we always doing our best?—Jas. H. Tate.

SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL HONOR GRADUATES

In order that our good patrons and students may fully know the names of our honor graduates and understand how these honors are determined we are asking our good and worthy editor to print the following:

Most of the colleges and universities of our state send two scholarships and ask us to award them, one to the girl making the highest average among the girls and one to the boy making the highest average among the boys. Some of these institutions specify an average of grades made during the senior year of the United States high school.

The highest average among the girls this year was Vivian Davidson, making an average of 93.8 per cent, followed by a close second, Grace Holcomb, with an average of 92.1, and following these were Dorothy Strayhorn, Nona Carr and Raye Morgan making averages between 90 and 91 per cent.

Among the boys, J. G. Morrow made the highest average of 86.4 per cent, followed by Ed Davonset with an average of 85.6 per cent, and following these were Alvin Riesner, Henry Cotton and Jessie Jones making grades from about 81 to 85 per cent.

To avoid errors we have three checks on every high school graduate. To avoid mistakes in casting averages, three different teachers sitting apart, make averages and then bring them together for comparison.

In our office you have a new, complete, simple and efficient system of keeping record of all high school work done by the pupils. There are only two other systems like it in Texas, and these are produced by visitors from the State Department of Education as not being excelled by any of the kind in the State.

We urge and welcome patrons and friends to visit our office for an inspection of grades and our system we have installed for the keeping of these grades.

We also keep from a double to a triple check on all finances coming to the office. Our books are open for inspection.

A friend to the faculty or to the school system will always come and get information from these records instead of making haphazard guesses or accepting unofficial information.

I. C. BAGWELL.

Hernie Werner and family of Fernleigh visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Ben Scott Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mebane Sunday.

Uncle Bill Shuler and Aunt Shuler, came out home and visited with Holley Shuler and family.

Sherman Blakeley and family ate dinner at Byron Wren's Sunday. Byron says that Sherman sure does love chicken.

Henley and family visited with Tom Henley and family Sunday. Leonard Bearden, wife and baby Frank, spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Bearden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Light.

Grandma Newby, who is at her daughter's, is real puny. Grandma is real old and is afflicted with blindness. We should all be very thoughtful of those who are old because we some day will become what is termed old. But, say, do you know, I do not believe that he who tries and who ever look on the better side of life ever become old as it is understood to imply.

Do you know, I do not believe that he who tries and who ever look on the better side of life ever become old as it is understood to imply.

The entire program evidenced the fact that Miss West's playing is the result of rigorous and careful training as to every detail of musical education. This fact is highly complimentary to her teacher, Mrs. Strayhorn.

Miss West was assisted by Miss Lillie Mae Baze, pupil of Miss Elaine Rosser, Speech-Arts instructor, who read "The Spell of the Sirens" by Berceuse, Chopin and Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn. The Beethoven numbers were given an excellent technical performance in which was blended a superb effect of clarity and precision.

E. Huffman had the misfortune to lose his barn and contents by fire Monday evening. Some grain feed and some cow feed with all his harness were consumed. He understood that he had some insurance. His stacks of bundle feed were all saved, as they were south of his barn and the wind very strong from the south.

Dona Carrell is home from her school at Fluvanna to spend the Summer.

Miss Elva Lemons, who is home from her school at Levelland, visited with the Carrell family Monday.—Reporter.

FORMER SNYDER RESIDENT DIES.

Tom Conner, formerly of Snyder, died May 21, at his home, 11 miles northeast of Rotan, aged 62 years. Deceased was a resident of this place several years ago, and has two children, Mrs. W. M. Kiley and Mrs. M. C. Carroll, still residing here. His remains were laid to rest, May 22, in the Dowell cemetery near Rotan.

MUNICIPAL BAND TO AMARILLO.

The Snyder Municipal Band, under the instruction of Bandmaster Wilson, has developed into a mighty live musical organization, capable of judging declare that the Snyder band makes real music and feel almost certain that it will carry away first honors at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce which will convene at Amarillo next month.

BAPTIST PASTOR REMOVING TO SNYDER.

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, who was recently called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of this city, filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Rev. Ferguson has made arrangements to remove here from Arkansas in the near future and will occupy the Frank Darby residence.

TWO FIRES THE PAST WEEK.

Snyder suffered two fires since our last issue. The old Harless home on the East Side, occupied by T. B. Ware, burned Friday night. The family had just left the home for a car ride when the flames burst out from the kitchen. The fire boys made a hurried run, but the building was old and dry as tinder, and burned rapidly. It was fought hard by our firefighters, but the water pressure was low and the loss to the building and contents was total. We did not learn whether any insurance was carried.

The other fire was a barn burning to Joe Taylor, in West Snyder. It occurred Sunday while the family were absent. Origin, unknown. The Times-Signal did not learn whether Mr. Taylor carried any insurance.

UNION DOTS.

There was no preaching at Union Sunday. There were in attendance at Sunday School—Baptist 47, collection \$1.66; Methodist 71, collection \$1.66; Christian Sun- day School at Bethel 39 present, collection \$1.00. There will be no Sunday School at Bethel on next Sunday on account of special preaching services at Ira.

There will be preaching services at the Methodist church at Union Sunday. Rev. Will Harris will preach. The fifth Sunday singing will meet with the Plainview class at Plainview.

R. A. Powell, wife and mother were visitors with Mrs. Powell's brother, J. T. Biggs and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Will Pinner and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. McCollum and family.

Clarice Blakeley spent Sunday with Lola Mae and Ruby Lee Pemberton.

Ernest Pemberton and family went early Sunday morning to Lon Johnson's to hear a sermon preached by the radio. Did not learn who preached.

Mrs. Lora Wren, Mrs. Mattie Wren and Mrs. S. B. Combs spent one day last week visiting in Hermleigh.

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FORMER SNYDER BOY WINNING HONORS

In the Sunday issue of the Austin-American-Statesman there appeared a picture of Bruce Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnes, formerly of this city and the following article:

Bruce Barnes and Earl Taylor, Austin High School youngsters, who May 8 captured the state championship in tennis doubles for the red and white, only 16 years of age. Because of their brilliant feat they stamped themselves among the most promising young racket wielders in the state.

The local stars climaxed their steady, smooth play of three days by defeating in the finals the strong Dallas-Oak Cliff pair of Lawrence (Jimmy) Quick and "Doc" Barr. Quick is the state high school singles titleholder. Cognizant of the ability of the experienced Quick, Barnes and Taylor concentrated their attack on the comparatively inexperienced Barr and won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The power of the Austin attack caught the Dallas pair completely off guard, as the local lads swept to victory in the first set at love.



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

HOSE

Pure Thread Silk, full fashioned Hose, in all the newest shades—a wonderful value for

\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

One lot of beautiful Summer Crepe Dresses for these two days only

\$10.00

DODSON & COOPER

Lady Luck Was With Him

By GRACE D. GOODRIDGE

EVER since he had won \$10 for correctly guessing the number of beans in a jar during a contest when he was in high school, Edwin Gray had been obsessed with the thought of winning prizes, or, in other words, of getting something for nothing.

Finally when one of the big newspapers announced they would give \$50 for \$2 bills of certain serial numbers, Edwin immediately saw fortune before him. He began saving every \$2 bill he became the possessor of, often at a great inconvenience, for he absolutely refused to part with one.

Now, Edwin had an aunt in the country who studied bargains in the papers as assiduously as her nephew trained for prizes, but, unfortunately for him, she seldom could get to the city to do her own shopping, and delegated Edwin to do it for her.

The kitchenware department was crowded with women eagerly pulling over the various bargains when Edwin descended into the market. He wandered aimlessly about, his list in his hand, until at last he had attracted the attention of a tired-looking salesgirl who evidently felt it would be a relief to wait on a man, after her fussy female customers.

Of course, the shy blue eyes looking into his, as they discussed the merits of the various kinds of double boilers, had nothing to do with it, but Edwin was sure he had never before found a salesgirl to be so pleasant and helpful. She even went with him to the other counter he had to visit and offered him advice about selecting the remainder of things on his list, then they came back to her own counter.

Edwin gave a bill in payment that necessitated quite a good bit of change in return. He fervently hoped it would contain a lucky two; if it did, he certainly felt justified in keeping it for himself. He suspiciously drew the list of numbers for the day from his pocket as he waited. He did not notice the little salesgirl as she also drew a similar slip from the pocket of her apron.

Finally his change came. The girl slowly drew the crumpled bunch from the carrier and smoothed it out, and somehow Edwin found himself watching her face instead of the change. As she smoothed out the last bill, a \$2 one, she gave a little cry and paled slightly. They both bent their heads over it and looked, then frankly consulted their lists. There it was, a winning number.

Edwin felt a delicious thrill, \$50 for which he had not done a single stroke of work. Then he looked at the girl, who was regarding him with a wistful smile. "I'm so glad you got it," she said softly as she passed over the change. Edwin grew bold with the excitement of the moment, and the sympathy in the blue eyes, and pressed her hand as he took the money. Then he collected his bundles and left the basement.

The grass did not grow under his feet as he went to collect his reward, but somehow the thrill he had expected to get was not there.

instead, for saw I pale, tired face and wistful blue eyes, and the desire that had been in them when she had seen the lucky number.

At 5:30 that night Edwin's feet carried him to the employees' door of the store where the little clerk worked. She looked more tired and pale than before, in her shabby little suit and hat. To Edwin it seemed the most natural thing in the world to fall into step with her and place his hand carefully under her elbow at the crossings. And it seemed the most natural thing also to have her tell him how much she had been tempted to slip out the lucky bill and replace it with one of her own when the change came. Also, it seemed to Edwin that everything had happened just as it was ordained to happen when he had the right to slip 50 crisp bills in his wife's hand bag as she shopped for furnishings for their shining kitchen.

The Old Brass Disk

By CLARISSA MACKIE

EVERY morning at nine o'clock, Faith Lantry passed the antique shop, and she always found time to gaze in the window at the various pieces of china, glass, pottery, pewter, brass, or what not, occasionally finding something within her limited means as a newspaper writer to add to her cozy room in a near-by moldering brown-stone block.

This summer morning, the little old shopkeeper was rearranging the window. There was nothing but metal displayed. Such an assortment of tarnished silver, Sheffield plate, crusted brass and copper, green with neglect. Someone else crowded into the narrow window space, but Faith did not look up.

"The lovely plaque!" she murmured to herself, moving toward the corner of the shop. She was tapping a tarnished brass disk with a crooked forefinger. He glanced up at the tall young man in spectacles who grinned back cheerfully at him, and beckoned him into the shop. The young man laughed and ran down the steps into the dusty little place. As the door closed behind him, he looked around and saw the girl with the big dark eyes who had stood beside him outside.

"Besides," says John, "there's a whole lifetime to learn the rest of it."

"There is no price on it," said Faith. "Five dollars to you, miss," said the man promptly. She shook her head and turned away. If he had only said "Three dollars!"

"Five dollars is a lot for that plate," said the youth frowning. "It's a sun-dial plate, isn't it, and the marker is gone."

"I have the marker somewhere," said the other. "It's very old, sir, and there's an engraving on it—if you can make it out."

"Let me see it, please," said John Wayne, with more interest. Faith lingered nearby, meaning to hold the plate in her hand if she could. She wanted that sundial that once had stood in some old garden, and "marked" only sunny hours, as most of them declare. What fun it would be to clean it little by little, and under the crust of verdigris and dirt, suddenly see the polished brass shining out! What a brilliant corner it would make in her little workshop! The sundial would form the nucleus for that dream garden she would have some day—with a rockery where grew sweet alyssum, live forever, myrtle and other trailing plants. What was that odious shopkeeper saying now?

"Five dollars is too much for the sundial, eh? If you both want it, and neither one wants to pay five dollars for it, why don't you buy it together?"

A horrified silence fell over the dusty shop. The man, looking startled, turned dark red and shot a swift glance at the slender girl with the brief case.

"What do you mean?" she asked humbly. "We are total strangers!"

The antique dealer was taken aback. "I'm sorry, indeed, miss. I beg your pardon. I thought you were two young people together, both looking at the sundial together in that way. I never meant anything."

The girl bowed a very sweet acknowledgment of the apology and turned to go. "I might sell the plate for three dollars, miss," broke in the shopkeeper courteously. "Faith turned, tempted. 'I want it for my garden,' she murmured wistfully. 'Have you got a pedestal?' asked the man eagerly. 'I've got one here—'

Faith broke into silvery laughter. "Excuse me, it is very funny. 'Excuse me, indeed, miss. I beg your pardon. I thought you were two young people together, both looking at the sundial together in that way. I never meant anything.'"

As she went away with the precious package, under her arm, a little smile curved her lips. "She left the sundial in her desk and went out to speak to the Sunday editor who had given her an assignment to write something about 'My Grandmother's Garden.' 'Here you are, Miss Lantry,' greeted Mr. Smith, the editor. 'I want to present John Wayne, the landscape painter, who is going to let us make some pictures of his wonderful gardens at Grassmere, to illustrate your article.'"

Faith was shaking hands with the spectacled young man of the antique shop. But John was speaking. "If you will allow me, Smith, I'd like to illustrate that article myself—there's a corner of my grandmother's garden with a sundial that would fit in just right."

"We'd like nothing better, Mr. Wayne, but we cannot afford to pay your prices," said Smith bluntly. "There would be no charge—just the pleasure of it. If you don't mind."

"If I don't mind! Hear the man go now—why don't you show your garden to Miss Lantry some day?" "I hope to," said John Wayne seriously. John and Faith are still trying to decipher the writing on the old brass disk. The only words they have found so far is "Love" and as they have agreed that that is enough for the present, they are getting married on the strength of it.

Members take notice and be present at our next regular meeting, Thursday, June 10, at 8 p. m. We will also have installation of our new officers.—Reporter.

CAMP SPRINGS NEWS.

Our school closed Friday, May 21. We all enjoyed the picnic on Saturday the next day. Most all the candidates were there and each made a short talk. We had dinner on the ground and lots of soda pop and ice cream to sell. That afternoon the Camp Springs baseball team beat the Ira team in a very interesting game. The school team then defeated Crenshaw. Most every pupil in the school

was promoted. The school teachers are all planning to go to summer school. Miss Pat Jenkins will go to Simmons, Miss Avis Christian to Greeley, Colorado, and Mr. Boswell will probably go to the Tech.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Bennett of Loraine visited their daughter, Mrs. D. O. Rollins of Camp Springs last Sunday. Mrs. W. M. Burnett, who now lives at Plainville, returned Saturday for a short visit among relatives and old friends.

Miss Myrtle Turner has returned from Seminole where she taught schoolers his winter. Mr. Manning of Rotan spent Wednesday night with Mr. J. D. Guinn.

Cecil and Burnice Worley of Snyder spent last week-end with their sister, Mrs. John DeShazo. Mrs. Guy Adams' mother and sister of Sweetwater spent the week-end with her. Mrs. Adams returned with them for a pleasant Sunday.

Guy Adams has been on the sick list the past week but is better now. There was a good crowd at Guinn last meeting day. They are trying to organize a Sunday School there. Everyone help them.—Virginia Dare.

SERENADERS OPEN CHAUTAUQUA.

The Alamo Serenaders, who come to Snyder on June 1, the opening day of the one whole week of entertainment, inspiration and good times, combine instrumental music with singing in such a unique manner that they have won many splendid comments and testimonials during a long season in Lyceum and Vaudeville.

Imagine, if you will, tinkling guitars and plaintive notes of violins, set to the alluring songs of the open road, the flickering fires of vagrant camps, twinkling stars, and creeping shadows of the night. Beautiful costumes are used by these playing and singing artists. One thinks of wandering minstrelsies, whose tinkling coins and bawdy colors dispense mystic potions of romance.

The Daily Ardmoreite at Ardmore, Oklahoma, says: "From the opening strains to the final chords, in fact from the time it was started until the close of the concert, Ardmore was thrilled. Spellbound by the harmony of voice and instrument, thrilled by solos, duets and specialty numbers, Ardmore was entertained as never before."

Mrs. Stuard was a visitor of Mrs. Odie Stuard Sunday. Mr. Galyean and sons, Edgar and Sidley, returned from their fishing trip, but did not catch any fish.

Hermon Galyean, Nathan Wade and Pearson Prather took dinner at Frank Prather's Sunday. Clarence Wade and Bird Hart took supper with Lillian Colclazer Sunday.

Dee Walker and wife took supper at George Ramage's Sunday. Martin Prather and family visited at Union Sunday. Grace Floyd, Leslie Davis and Wiley Stuard took supper at Mr. Walker's Sunday.

Mr. Terry of White Bluff visited L. S. Davis Sunday. Lee Bird visited Mr. Hart Sunday afternoon. Therman Allen was the guest of Rue Galyean Saturday night. Helen Hart visited Bennie Hart Sunday.

T. C. Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mcmath of Snyder. Lena Hart visited Gladys and Millie Wagle Sunday. Gladys McCollum of Crowder is

visiting friends and relatives of Ennis Creek at present. Allen Davis took dinner at Sigmond Horsley's Sunday. Frank Wilson and family took dinner with Mitchell McMath and wife Sunday.

Dee Robison and wife visited J. D. Robison Sunday. Luther Holmes was a guest of Frank Floyd Saturday night. Miss Sue McKeown was a guest of Mrs. Henry Hart Friday night. Quite a bunch from this community attended the pie supper at Woodard. Everyone reported a most enjoyable time.

Lillian Colclazer took dinner at Mr. Wade's Sunday. Miss McKeown was a visitor of Mrs. Frank Prather Saturday. Pete Hart visited Mr. Browning of Dermott Sunday. School Notes. Honor Roll—First grade, Mary Agnes Davis, Edward Allen, Sam Floyd, Jim Walker, Shelton

Holmes, Milton Smith, Jethon Floyd. Second grade, T. F. Davis, Helen Hart, Ira Farmer, Mattie Walker. Third grade, Millie Wade, Preston Colclazer. Fourth grade, Gladys Wade, Lena Hart, Moveida Brooks, Jack Hart, Bill Hart. Fifth grade, Elma Prather, Lottie Galyean, Blake Walker, Mildred Davis, Thelma Davis. Sixth grade, Ruby Davis, Rue Galyean. Miss McKeown's room entertained with a program Monday morning. "How Billie Found His Fortune."

Song—By Room. Reading—Leona Prather. Song—By Room. Sunday School Notes. We had sixty-three present, two visitors, three new members, sixty-four cents collection and good lessons. Mr. Holmes made an interesting talk on Preston Sunday.—Lillian Colclazer.

ENNIS CREEK. Personal. Mrs. Wade was a visitor of Mrs. Hubert Robinson of Woodard Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Prather visited Mrs. Colclazer Tuesday afternoon. Misses Duella Gee, Hattie Lee, Trena and Era Hart and Bertha Prather took dinner with Enda Galyean Sunday.

Olamae and Gillie Walker, Howard and Luther Holmes, Leslie and Dee Wight Davis, Wiley Stuard, Gus Raines, Frank Prather and W. J. West were Sunday afternoon visitors at A. W. Floyd's. Sam Stokes and wife were guests of Odie Stuard and wife Saturday night. Mr. Brooks gave a party Saturday night, which was greatly enjoyed by everyone. Quite a crowd attended.

W. L. and L. L. Lewellen of Sweetwater spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Colclazer. Mr. and Mrs. Manley of Lubbock were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stuard Sunday and Sunday night. Miss Sue McKeown and Mr. and Mrs. Smith took dinner with F. S. Davis and family Sunday. Mr. Gee and wife visited Bob Horsley and family Sunday.

Mrs. Stuard and daughter, Mrs. Dee Walker were Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ramage. A. W. Floyd and wife and Raymond Davis and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sunday. Some of the folks attending singing at Woodard Sunday and also the B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening. Nathan Wade, Pearson Prather, Duella Gee, Bertha and Callie Mae Prather, Trena Hart, Hermon and Edgar Galyean took supper at Henry Hart's Sunday. Mr. Pearson and family took George Ramage Sunday. Perry Alford and sister were visitors of Mrs. Kate Davis Sunday afternoon.

Lubbock Sanitarium A Modern Fireproof Building and Lubbock Sanitarium Clinic

DR. J. T. KRUEGER Surgery and Consultations DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. M. C. OVERTON Diseases of Children DR. J. P. LATTIMORE General Medicine DR. NAN L. GILKERSON Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. F. B. MALONE General Medicine MISS MABEL McCLENDON X-Ray and Laboratory Technician MISS JEAN YATES, R. N. Superintendent of Nurses C. E. HUNT Business Manager

A chartered Training School for Nurses is conducted in connection with the Sanitarium. Young women who desire to enter training may address the Lubbock Sanitarium.

TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF SNYDER The Premier Chautauqua Program Opens In This City On June 1st.

THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU—WE BELIEVE IT DOES There is much to command your attention. The Joyous Alamo Serenaders The splendid men's orchestra, singing chorus and minstrel show in the big revue

"OH! PERCY" The heart-throbbing drama "SMILIN' THROUGH" The roaring comedy "APPLESAUCE"

There is Music, Tingling Music, Laughter and Joyous Living But there is more than that! There is a tremendous appeal to those who are to be THE MEN AND WOMEN OF TOMORROW. There is an appeal to urge you to get into the harness and help correct some things that are terribly wrong—an appeal to you to help observe THE CONSTITUTION AND THE LAWS, that far too many people are breaking. Moreover, there is an appeal that is based upon Faith in American Youth

Why not take a chance and plan to attend every program? Incidentally, come and meet Ed Weir America's great football star

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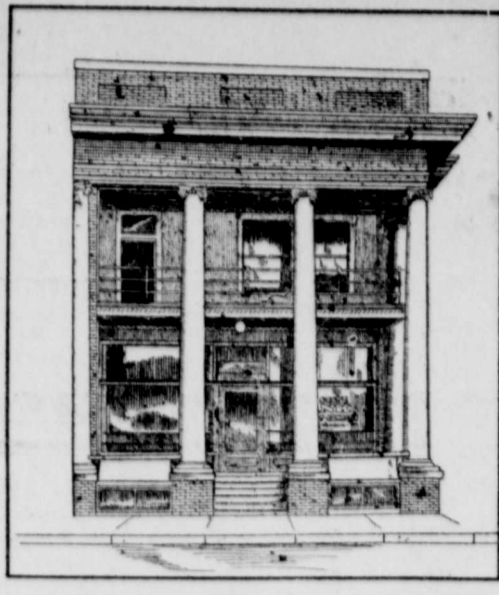
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Advertisement for City Pressing Parlor, featuring 'NEEDLE MOLDED CLOTHES' and 'THE GLOBE TAILORING CO.' with contact information for P. M. Chambers and Lee Caldwell.

Advertisement for West Texas Electric Co. featuring an illustration of a field and the slogan 'Now we make hay after the Sun Shines'. It promotes electric power for farming, highlighting the benefits of electric generators for tasks like milking and churning.

Large advertisement for the Snyder Chautauqua program, listing various acts such as 'OH! PERCY', 'SMILIN' THROUGH', and 'APPLESAUCE'. It also features a testimonial for Ed Weir, America's great football star, and encourages attendance for the June 1st opening.



Safe Farming

—10—

WE CONCLUDE WITH—

When every farmer in the South shall eat bread for his own fields and meat from his own pastures, and, disturbed by no creditors and enslaved by no debts, shall sit among his teeming gardens and orchards and vineyards and his dairies and barnyards, pitching his crops in his own wisdom and growing them in independence, making cotton his clean surplus, and selling it in his own time in his chosen market and not at a master's bidding, getting his pay in cash and not in a receipted mortgage that discharges his debt but does not restore his freedom—then shall be breaking the fullness of our day.—Henry W. Grady.

The First State Bank & Trust Co.

"Your Bank"
ERNEST TAYLOR, Pres.
H. P. WELLBORN, Vice-President.
SAM HAMLETT, Cashier
CECIL MORRIS, A. C.

FRIENDLY

Tales of the Old Frontier

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Via 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CIRCUIT RIDER DAYS AND WAYS

Yours was not a man-made temple, Yours no pulpit wealth-endowed; God and you spoke in a cabin Where the humble meekly bowed. There you preached your *gospel* gospel, Gave us night a happy dawn; Left them singing songs of Zion, Leaped your horse and journeyed on.

"The Gospel Gypsy," by William Herschel.
If ever a frontier hall of fame is erected, this "gospel gypsy," the circuit rider, is sure of his niche. For these itinerant preachers who rode from settlement to settlement were heedless of all perils of weather or hostile Indians; fearless, unselfish and humble, they were fired with the zeal to carry the Word of God to the farthest border of civilization.

The circuit rider must have counted strongly upon a "reward in heaven" for his earthly recompense was scanty enough. Perhaps the most famous of them all was Peter Cartwright, but even his salary was scarcely in proportion to his fame. The records of a quarterly conference of the Putaski circuit in 1835 show that he received a three-months' wage of \$16.67, "quarterly" of \$2.12 1/2, and cents for traveling expenses, a total compensation of \$19.00.

Cartwright was an eccentric old fellow, stern of demeanor and caustic of tongue. He believed thoroughly in the future of the raw western country in which he served and he had a great contempt for the narrow provincialism of the Atlantic seaboard. "They represent this country as a vast waste and its people as very ignorant," he once declared. "But if I was going to shoot a fool I would not take aim at a western man. I would go down to the seashore and cock my fuses at those imps who live on oysters."

The circuit riders preached in a day of rough living and more than once they were called upon to use physical strength in turning the particularly ungodly from the path of sin. Once a band of rowdies interrupted the meeting that was being conducted by one of these churchmen militant. He did not hesitate for a second. Springing over the pulpit of the rude little log-cabin church, he strode down the aisle, seized two or three of the disturbers and threw them to the floor. Then he sat on them and, as he bumped their heads together repeatedly, he remarked: "Well, boys, if I can't beat religion into you, I'll beat the devil out of you." And he did it so thoroughly that they never again disturbed his meetings.

Lighting Scheme

Speaking of modern conveniences and innovations, somebody who helped design the new infant ward at the Children's hospital, St. Antonio and Farnsworth streets, used his or her imagination. About knee-high above the floor are recesses or slits in the walls fitted with lights. When a nurse enters during the night to tuck the babies in, she doesn't have to turn on the overhead lights and run the chance of waking the tiny patients up. The low wall-lights furnish her enough illumination to do her work without disturbing the babies. Out-of-town visitors have commented more on this little arrangement than on more important features of this great institution.—Detroit Free Press.

Only One Wood for Spools

In almost the entire world, with its great variety of wood to select from, there is only one kind that is used for spools—the ordinary spool on which sewing thread is wound, writes Charles N. Lurie in St. Nicholas. By far the greatest part of the world's spools are turned from the wood of the white birch tree. It grows in many sections of the United States, but especially well in Maine. Virtually the whole world's supply comes from the great north woods. Some of the spools are made in Maine, but a very large part of the wood is shipped elsewhere for spool-making, after being seasoned where it grows.

Where God Is

Eddie, age four, is a veritable question mark. After attending Sunday school he was at home, seated on the floor, playing with his sister, Virginia. He looked up suddenly and asked: "Mamma, where is God?" "God is everywhere," I answered. Eddie held out his hand about twelve inches above the floor. "Is God here, mamma?" he questioned. I replied in the affirmative. Then again from Eddie, still holding out his hand, "Come here, Virginia, and put your hand on God."

Sunproof

Dry Goods Merchant—James! Clerk—Yes, sir. Merchant—Why don't you pull down those sun curtains? Don't you know that the goods in the window are guaranteed not to fade?—The Progressive Grocer.

Of Course

"Do you know the Alaskan national anthem?" "No."

"What! Have you never heard 'Be it ever so humble there's no place like home?'"—Goblin.

Famed in Legend

Merlin was a famous British prophet and enchanter, supposed to have flourished during the time of King Arthur, about 450 A. D. He was said to have been the son of a Welsh princess and a demon, and early displayed the gift of prophecy and divination. He is said to have made King Arthur's round table with seats for 150 knights and to have brought from Ireland the stones found at Stonehenge. Spenser refers to him in the "Faerie Queene," and Tennyson refers to some of his adventures in the "Idylls of the King." The manner of his death is variously given, and his grave is shown at Drummelzier on the Tweed.—Kansas City Star.

Designating Red Indian

The word Amerind is composed of the first syllables of "American Indian," suggested in 1899 by an American lexicographer as a substitute for the race of man inhabiting the New world before its occupancy by Europeans. The use of the word Amerind occasioned a discussion in which it was supported by some and attacked by others. The name, nevertheless, has found its way into both scientific and popular literature.

No Set Rule to Follow

Some editors and other authorities make no distinction between the words "O" and "Oh." The commonly followed rule, however, for the use of "O" is directly addressing a person or a personified object, in uttering a wish, and to express surprise, indignation or regret; and for the use "Oh" is in a reflection and as the colloquial introduction to a sentence.

L. Z. Wilson and family of Denton visited E. A. Crowder and family the past week.

Mrs. E. F. Sears and daughter, Edna Sears, are visiting with relatives in Slaton.

Mrs. J. W. McCoach left Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives in El Paso.

EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday night of this week was fine. Bible study begins next Lord's day promptly at ten o'clock. Preaching at eleven; also at 8:15 in the evening. Song practice at the church Friday night at which we hope to find all members present. A welcome awaits every one at these services.

L. C. BANKHEAD, Minister.

Miss Georgia Winston arrived in Snyder Monday from Tulsa where she has been teaching school to attend the bedside of her father, H. B. Winston.

DAY-PARKER.

Marriage license were issued by the county clerk of Scurry County, Monday, May 24, to Mr. G. C. Day and Miss Thelma Parker.

NOTICE.

Miss Kathleen Davis, advance representative of Redpath-Horner Chautauqua, has been here the past few days working on the ticket campaign. The tickets are selling well but every one must buy to make a 100 per cent attendance. All men on the contract are requested to attend meeting at county courthouse at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

TO MY FRIENDS.

Having sold my interest in the firm of Toyle, Boren and Ramsour to Messrs A. J. Towle and Hugh Boren, I take this method of thanking the people of Snyder and Scurry County for the business accorded me while a member of the above firm. I assure you that same is sincerely appreciated.
J. LOY RAMSOUR.

Mrs. E. M. Deakins and little daughter left last Friday for Stamford where they visited with Mrs. Deakins' mother; Mrs. John W. King. They returned to the city Sunday afternoon.

LONE WOLF NEWS.

The farmers are most all through with planting. Frank Baker and son, Hoyt, of Sweetwater, Mr. Lewis Haggerton and Mr. Roy Haggerton spent several days of last week fishing on the Concho.

Sunday School was well attended Sunday.

A good many of this community attended singing at Wastella Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Beeman and family visited Mrs. J. H. Hagger-

ton Sunday.
Miss Amelia Darden from Lone Star visited Miss Olah Corbell Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Haggerton is visiting her kinfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beeman this week.

Hy Coldeaway is on our sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ohlenbusch and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Schwarz and little son were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Honor Sunday.

Mr. A. Zinkie and family of Roscoe, Frank Kues and family, John Battles and family of German community were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coldeaway Sunday.

The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen was well attended. Everyone reported a good time.—Dad's Girl.

My, That's Just Wonderful!

Suits, Dresses and Hats—in fact any article of apparel that you may send to us to be cleaned comes back looking so good that you can scarcely believe it possible. But the best way to find out how good we do the work, is to send your next cleaning to us. Just call

PHONE 60

Snyder Tailoring Co.

AND

DRY CLEANERS

5 1-2 per cent \$1,000,000.00 5 1-2 per cent

Federal Land Bank Money

—Can be paid off any time or will pay itself off in 34 years' time.

A. J. TOWLE, Sec.-Treas.

Phone 196

Ever Enjoy A Balloon Ride?



If not, take it on BADGERBALLOON TIRES, and you'll have the smoothest, fastest and most comfortable trip you have ever enjoyed. Come in and let us tell you how to equip your car.

E. C. NEELEY FILLING STATION

Announcing---

The Arrival of Another Car Load of

Hudson and Essex Automobiles

If you are thinking of buying a new car, by all means see either of these two cars before doing so.

Their Performance Will Astound You

Texas Service Station

Phone 15 So. East Cor. Square

Destroy Flies Now

Before the flies get so numerous is the time to destroy them. Many reliable, effective fly exterminators and insecticides are to be had. We've got all the good ones.

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS LEAGUE



Reliable Prescription Druggists

Stinson Drug Co.

Telephone No. 33

Prescription Druggists

"We Don't Meet Prices, We Make 'em"

We Will Have a Special Sale and demonstration on Libby's Line

Saturday, May 29

List of Specials for that Day

- Pineapple Sliced 27c
- Rosedale No. 2 1-2 27c
- Pork & Beans Libby's No. 2 Can 1-2c
- Milk Libby's Small Size 05c
- Borax WASHING POWDER 3 Packages 10c

LIVE AND LET LIVE

THOMPSON'S

"M" SYSTEM STORE



for good baking!

ONLY when you use the best ingredients is good baking possible.

DR. PRICE'S Phosphate Baking Powder

is dependable and will perfectly leaven all your baking. And it never leaves a bitter taste in the food.



A Bank Account

does more than establish a man in the world of successful men.

Whatever your business or station, a bank account—a connection with a strong, friendly bank—inspires confidence, lends prestige and helps you to be more successful.

Is not such a connection worth while?

We invite your account, your co-operation and your confidence.

First National Bank

Snyder, Texas

KITCHEN KORNER

Mrs. C. B. Alexander of Dermott, winner of the \$10.00 prize in class No. 2, in the recent kitchen contest, gives the history of her kitchen improvement.

"I entered the kitchen contest," said Mrs. Alexander, "because our county demonstrator suggested it, also I had a feeling that if the town women of our county, Semi-Weekly News and A. & M. College and colleges of other states, the folks at Washington, in fact the whole United States were trying to help the farm women, it was about time the farm women began to use those helps.

"So we considered our fourteen by sixteen-foot room, after the judges came they said rearrange and put in water. Our kitchen was light enough but ugly. The kitchen was painted blue tint, fly-specked and the walls were made of rough boards which were whitewashed. Ugly cracks, some about 2 inches wide with a black building paper showing through and partly smeared with white wash.

"A little old window in the west was pitched around with stripes of board in effort to make it large enough for the shakey frame. A door that let in a streak of light about and through several of the panels, a screen door that had folded into tube tacked all around the edges to make it large enough to fit its frame. This had become a ragged fringe. This was on the west side of the house. The facing above this door leaned backwards to the slant of a high pitched roof. The latch of the door seldom held and required to be held by the chair if the wind blew from north or west.

"While waiting for the hard freezes to be over before we started putting down our water pipe, we began to do what we could at little or no expense.

"First, I made a pulp of newspapers soaked in boiling water until they came apart from stirring (cold water would take longer). After water was drained or squeezed from pulp it was mixed with cooked flour paste. I used some old flour left at my house by some people who worked for us. This flour had been ruined by having kerosene oil in it. I used about six gallons of this dope as we called it. I mixed fine shavings with some of it. When made right it did not shrink and when poked in well it did not come out of the cracks. When dry it is almost as hard as cement. I filled some cracks where the planks should have been drawn down with nails. My husband had a hard time gouging the unyielding stuff out after it had dried.

"Next was to take the oil stove off its legs and build in under it making the stove a correct height, also making two compartments underneath the stove for pot vases, frying pans, etc. This was made and other things partly made of scrap material originally bought for a hay rack and feed trough used in feeding a car of calves for market several years ago. The dropped doors 11x12 made 1x1 1-2

for frame and heavy paste board packed solid on back side. This makes a strong light door. Hinges for this came out an old broken folding screen, pulls from wind shield of a wrecked sedan Ford that we had butted into a freight train with about three years ago. The train was unharmed. The wife made a trip to the hospital and had some experience with plaster paris that helped in making a canary bird for the improved kitchen. The husband escaped with only a torn shirt tail. This smashed car also furnished numberless screws, bolts, pulls and aluminum for buttons and pulls, also useful pieces of oak. The husband next tackled the little window on the west side, knocked it out, tore it up and reconstructed a beautiful double window that fit into the frame perfectly. By boring 1 3/8 inch hole through the side of the frame and onto sash he swung the sash on pivot opening in at top, out of bottom. A shelf 1x12 and length of the double window and just even with the sill makes a fine place for cooling pies and gelatine (when sand don't blow) and drying spraying brushes, etc. Screen runs from outer edge of shelf to top of window facing the ends being screened in a triangle shape. This allows the sash to swing out at the bottom. This window is 48 inches from the floor giving a pleasant breeze on the face and shoulders without effecting the oil stove, also I have the facing between the two windows hinged on so that it makes a panel cabinet 4x4x24 inches convenient for small articles, being being just over the sink. The material for this window was obtained from above mentioned sources, no cost attached to the window facing a little piece of oak with three holes bored right size, three pieces of heavy wire with a square bend in the end of each. This makes a handy place for hanging cup towels.

"We next put in sink and water connections. Sink is 18x30, drain board is 19x20, height to the top of sink 34 1/2 inches, cabinet under sink and drain boards consist of two drawers, one under each drainboard 13x18, door under each drawer 13x21 1-2, door under sink 19x27 1-2. Those compartments give ample room for dish pans, milk can, church lanier, pressure food tank used for water, drawers have home-made aluminum pulls and contains cup towels, other small articles used about the stove are kept here. The hinges of these three doors are home-made of fabric cas easing, with rubber pulled off. The ends of sink and cabinet were made of veneer board and doors of some were made from pastebord. Drain boards were made from 1 1/2x20 inch pine boards, oiled well with hot linseed oil. Cost of boards was 60 cents each. Cost of sink \$7.50. Trap door 85 cents, splash board flanges cut from old inner tubes, under edge of drain board, ends extending over sink and under edge of splash board at the back. This prevents water from

creeping from back over edge and wetting things in cabinet underneath, hot and cold water faucets about 6 inches apart in center of sink cost \$1.05 each, water hot cost 10 cents per foot. Our hot water system is composed of a Coleman gasoline pressure heater with 30 gallons of water storage tank, a 2 gallon pressure tank total cost \$46.50. Pipe connections and fitting about \$6.50, making a cost of \$53. This tank is giving entire satisfaction. About 4 minutes is sufficient time to heat water to wash dishes, probably 10 minutes to scald from time fire is lighted.

"Next we considered a closet. My husband said, 'Now look here, life is too short to fool with getting things clinched nailed out, then I have to plan and plan and it takes a half gallon of dope to fill the nail holes when you could get enough new stuff for 15 cents to bind those doors. If you are too stingy to buy some new stuff I am quitting right now.' The closet was made 14x8, extending from floor to ceiling, then when it was done except hinges. Now this is a pretty neat job, if I do say it, but I think we ought to have some hinges and fasteners. Result was a half gallon of dope to fill the nail holes and cost \$2.40, and a place to put ironing board, broom, mops, fly swat, coal bucket, tack hammer, poker and various other things that had never had a place to call their home, but are now resting in the lower part of my well built closet. The upper part of this closet contains reserve supply of groceries, also catalogs, Godeo's books, checker board, chess men and many other things that were formerly looked away out of sight but had to be hunted frantically when wanted or needed.

"At times when my husband would get sore-headed and fussy I would insist on his taking a 'greyhound' and catch some rabbits. When he came back with several rabbits he was ready with some new ideas and a clearer vision to go ahead with the work.

"My next step in this long line of work was to get my kitchen scales that had become so rusty that I did not like to see them I repainted them with gray enamel.

"As time was short I decided to do nothing with my cabinet except clean it up, fill up the spice containers and clear out the unused things.

"By the way, my milk cooler was a problem as we had to have a place we could sometimes put a 5 or 10 gallon can and room enough at all times for several 2 and 1 gallon stone jars. So here we go for the improvement, which was built in a south window by putting two posts 1 1/2x 1 1/2 from ground to top of frame making floor 11x28 and roof extending over 5 feet in all sides screened wire and on 3 sides with swinging slides on east and west to keep out sun. Hinges were made of fabric of car casing. I like this because wind can pass through from any direction. Don't have to have the windows open to make a draft except when wind is from the north and then it is often cool enough that I do not have to keep windows open all time unless I want to. The wings on the south side and possibly one other on the south later, will enable me to use it in cold weather.

"The petition between dining

room and kitchen seemed an obstacle; could not get by, but difference in color of wall paper finished with a gathered piece of canvas 13 inches when finished with double reading string on two sides, safe and cabinet back painted a like and joined by piece of ever-ready paste board solved this problem leaving me a kitchen 8x15.

"There are many steps saved by the new arrangement. It is just one yard from the place I usually stand in front of the sink to the place I stand to attend the stove or in front of the cabinet, milk cooler, and working table are respectively one yard and 1 1/2 yards from cabinet.

"Some kind of a rest corner was suggested by our demonstrator, but I could not see any space for a rest corner when she said, 'Oh well, then, you might have it in your dining room, as your dining room is so close to your kitchen. But a little look of disappointment on her face made me resolve to put it in my kitchen some how. Result was, painted cook table cream, with gray enamel top and tractor, it's cheaper, legs spiced and resting on glides, a drawer on each side, one for vegetable cutter garnishing set, pastry tines, etc. The other containing supplies for farm bookkeeping, a file for bills, cream stubs, etc., till I can find time to make a record of them and I hope in the future I can overcome that nightmare of not being able to report accurately.

"My old safe I never liked because it was ugly and useless for never stay shut or come open at right time. Painted inside and out a cream, all useless things removed, a row of cup hooks above top shelf, the lower half part contains box of crackers, a box for potatoes and box for fruit on lower shelf, and on upper shelf glass jars of dried fruit, beans, rice and a few cans of eatables.

"I save miles of walking that I used to get out flies and hunting things, in our crowded drawers and shelves, now a trip across the kitchen would not have amounted to so much, if I could have found what I went after but to have to hunt frantically for a tea cutter or an egg slicer, a pepper right in a crevice used up all my nerves. Now I have a place for everything and keep it in its place.

"I had two pictures that I disliked, one I pointed the frame to match the wood work then took a pretty Texas blue bonnet scene from a calendar place it on the wrong side of a piece of wall paper for a mat, hung this in the kitchen and took it down. Now I can look up when figuring up some account and see the work of some of the noted artists.

"Now, my next move was to put a kettle on a Prince Albert gas can enameled and used for a soda container, and a one-pot and baking powder can was enameled gray to be used for baking powder a knob was also put on this can so it would be easily opened.

"The fixtures from a dead dry cell wrapped around with string made a satisfactory fastener for a cereal box, this can be taken out and put into any cereal box. Our demonstrator gave me a list of things one was a marked can for used to hold a half gallon of dope to fill a board with a slit in each side to hold the end, on these I wrapped clean string, and kept in a safe advisor which is dedicated to all paper, clean paper sacks, etc.

"My husband, a carelessly black, 'Well, if you get best in the county, I'll make you a wheeled tray.' When the judges wrote me I had won first place in second class in improved kitchen in Scurry County my husband said, 'Well, I'll about lose a crop fooling around with this kitchen improvement, but here goes.' So it is made and there is material for another just like it, but M. Husband declares there is no more time this year to make another wheeled tray. However I can only use one. The following was the way my tray was made: Some pieces of door facing ripped into pieces 1x1 1-2, and a victrola box given us by our judge, size of tray 1x30, two shelves, two posts 1x1 1-2 on front corners to axle, two posts 1x1 1-2 on rear corners extend to bottom of lower shelf post in center 1 1/2 x1 1-2 from top shelf to floor, knothed into frame with a roller on bottom, cost 10 cents, veneer boards for shelf, 10 feet of O. G. door stop cost 15 cents, push and bolts from an old gasoline stove, wheels from a little car, and a five wheeled tray and a neat of five

mixing bowls too late for judges to see. Bolts cost \$1.00.

"My story never could be complete without this helpful suggestion. I happened to meet our school teacher and mentioned the fact that some women had been out that day to judge my kitchen and she said, 'Well, I'd go right in town and judge their kitchens.' Now, this idea amused me and stayed with me until the next time I was in town, I went to the home of each judge in turn, but then I did not have time to visit, I just wanted to see their sinks and drain boards. They showed me their sinks, drain boards, built-in home-made doors of veneer board and three of plyers of veneer boxes; so you see my judging the judges' kitchens gave me some new ideas.

"I have often told my friends if I could get through June I would live on the rest of the year. Usually as spring time begins and we open up the doors the stove gets a draft and smokes. I had to keep the doors shut this took my appetite from breakfast and by June I was on the drag. Now the breeze in my face as I get breakfast is just as fresh as I would get out in the yard. I am feeling fine. I weigh 132 pounds, more than I ever weighed before in my life and May is half over.

"May I say just here there is a piece and quiet in the new kitchen that never was in the old, as Edgar A. Guest puts it, 'It ain't home though it be a palace of the king. Until some how your soul is sort of wrapped around everything.'

"Well this kitchen improvement with a lot of working together and a little money to spend is great for wrapping up your soul around things." Table glides 9c, knife sharpener, lift, value \$1, tractor paint and top pan for milk cooler, cocoa mat (green stamps) \$1.50 paint bought for kitchen \$2.08, gyp board \$1.75, Coleman gasoline heater, 30 gallon tank, pipe and connections, \$1.75, mix bowl, set 5, \$1; kettle, knob, 10c; door, 10c; pulls, buttons, hinges; bought pipe, 2 feet, \$2.0; sink, \$7.50; 2 faucets at \$1.15, \$2.30; sink trap, 85c; lumber for two drain boards, \$1.00; back, 45c, pastry bag and cutter, 50c; egg slicer, 68c; dish pan, \$1.00; long handle fork, 15c; wire collander, 25c; Saptula, 40c. Closet—Cupboard turns, 39c; bought lumber \$1.40; hinges, 3 pair at 16c, 48c; veneer box, 3c. 2c; cabinet turn, 13c; 2c; 2 yankee door catches, at 14c 28c.

WHY NOT THE LUMBER TRUST, LYNCH?

Lynch Davidson says that the oil trust ought to be ousted from the state. Maybe it should be, but it is not the only trust that ought to be worked on by some legislative power, because the lumber trust is one of the most powerful and oppressive trusts in Texas today. And, if half of the reports be true, Mr. Davidson is connected with this gigantic octopus. And if Mr. Davidson is connected with it, wrapped around everything, to put the oil trust out of the state is another case of "Whose ox is being gored."

Mr. Davidson and some of his ardent admirers point with much pride to the fact that he is a successful business man, and that he is a "self-made" man. Any man is self-made if ever made. On the other hand, there is a whole lot of difference in being a business man from strict business acumen and extorting money by being able to control the price of a certain commodity. "Oh, it is excellent to have the strength of a giant, but tyrannical to use it as a giant," declared Shakespeare, which is true; and whenever any trust becomes so strong as to be able to control the price of any commodity to the oppression of the masses, it is then high time for our legislative bodies to intercede on behalf of those who are oppressed.

NOTICE.

There will be special service at First Christian church next Sunday evening beginning at 8:15, led by Christian Endeavorers. Everybody especially invited to attend this service. Come, bring your Bibles, as it will be largely a Bible study in which everyone can take part.

TIMES-SIGNAL SIGNALS

Some families fathered to ask the children, two or three days ahead if he can use the car.

A Snyder boy asked his father, why doesn't the lightning bug carry his headlight in front where headlights are supposed to be?

Autos are now coming in a new variety of colors, but pedestrians still have to be content with black and blue.

Whenever you see a Snyder Man wearing both a belt and suspenders you can know that he believes in "Safety First."

Make hay while the sun shines and you want have to borrow an umbrella when it rains.

You can always tell an amateur auto driver. They always stop when they run over anybody.

Not all things are even. Citizens of Snyder always welcome the first robin but you don't hear them doing any cheering when the first fly shows up.

Henry Ford is for prohibition and if you'll think what it would have been if he'd had flippers when we had saloons you'll understand.

Kentucky has adopted the goldenrod as her official flower. This looks like a direct slam at the hay fever vote.

After a Snyder man has a struggle for two hours trying to light the kitchen fire it's hard to convince him that a cigarette can start one that will destroy whole forests.

Our idea of a diary is a book in which you can write down the things you are too timid to say out in public.

One consolation a lot of people will have in going to heaven is that when they get there they'll hear a harp instead of some one thumping on a ukelele.

If you meet a Snyder man who seems in more of a hurry to get home to dinner than usual you can know that house-cleaning is over at his house.

It seems France has about reached the point where nothing will help her as much as a good cry.

William Wrigley says the sun never sets on his chewing. No, but often the daughter sticks a wad of it where somebody else does.

The reason the average Snyder mother is so proud of her good-looking, well-behaved children is she knows they take after her.

children exposed have been isolated from school.

We are sorry to learn that little Ena Barrier has scarlet fever.

Mrs. Owen Miller has returned from the sanitarium at Abilene after undergoing a major operation. She is not doing as well as her many friends would wish.

The attendance at Sunday School was small; 64c collection.

Andy Trevey is doctoring his Johnson grass with coal oil. We are watching the results with some interest as we have quite a bit but we are afraid we will have to use elbow grease.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller Saturday night.

Mrs. Cubb Murphy visited Ed Murphy Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. H. Von Roeder and Mrs. Ed Murphy visited Mrs. Owen Miller Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Reichter and Mrs. Binnion visited Mrs. T. B. Carter Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lola Grant was shopping in Snyder Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Millholden visited in Camp Springs Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Warren and children visited Mrs. T. B. Carter Thursday night.

Miss Christella McElyea of Bison community is visiting her cousin this week at Pyron, Hattie McElyea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weathers visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers Sunday.

Mrs. Andy Trevey was shopping in Snyder Saturday.

McElyea of Snyder, Mrs. Oschop Mr. and Mrs. Joe McElyea visited his aunt, Mrs. Mary McElyea of Snyder Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Sorrells visited Mrs. Owen Miller Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lola Grant was shopping in Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Burney of Abilene visited his parents Monday.

Grandpa Bishop has recently returned from Hilton, Texas where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. John Kitekin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Welborn of Snyder attended singing at Bison Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Gray gave the young folks a singing Sunday night the 16th. Everyone enjoyed it.

Song and Bible study at Sharon Sunday evening 3:30 o'clock. Let everyone come and bring some one with you.—Reporter.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Senior Christian Endeavor, First Christian Church, Sunday, May 30, 12, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Leader—Dodson Smith.

Subject—Lessons from God's Pioneers in All Ages.

How are we helped by heroic lives of great men and women?—Maurine Martin.

What do we understand by faith and how can we use it in our everyday lives?—Howard Hartin.

How does an inventor have to exercise faith?—Inez Baze.

What are some characteristics of pioneers?—Almon Martin.

In what way does the church of today need pioneers?—Boynon Martin.

Why is it easier to see God's leading in the lives of others than in our own?—Mrs. Cody.

Why is faith in God an essential to all successful living?—June Larue.

Who is your favorite pioneer?—Wilford Brown.

What pioneering needs to be done today?—Robert Gray.

Why do young people make the best of pioneers?—Earl Brown.

How does living a Christian life call for the heroism of the pioneer?—Hugh Boren, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank one and all for their kindness and kind words in our hour of bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. W. M. RILEY.
MRS. M. C. CARROLL.

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF SNYDER BANKS.

Monday, May 31st. Decoration Day and June 3rd, Jefferson Davis, birthday, being legal holidays, the undersigned banks of Snyder, Texas, will not be open for business.

First National Bank.
Company.
Snyder National Bank.

Mrs. R. G. Roe of Ira received word Saturday morning that her father, Mr. Henry Snider, pioneer settler of Borden county, had died suddenly at the home of his son at Globe, Arizona.

Announcement

The American Cafe

Has opened under new management and solicits your patronage. We are going to operate a restaurant that will be a credit to Snyder and a place where you will be glad to bring your family and friends.

All we ask is a visit from you—then you'll come back again gladly.

American Cafe

Laws You Don't Want

Laws requiring the Santa Fe and other railroads to spend money needlessly, tend to keep freight rates up, limiting length of trains and saying how many men shall be employed to run a train, to that extent prevent lowering costs. This is your problem, too. Think it over.

In a manufacturing business the greater the output the lower the cost per unit. Therefore all progressive manufacturing concerns try to increase volume of output.

The only other way left is by more efficient operation—that means handling more freight per man employed. To handle more freight economically means larger locomotives, better track and longer trains.

The railroads of this country are in the manufacturing business. They make and sell transportation.

Laws limiting the number of cars in a train, or saying how many men shall be employed on a train, are laws which to that extent prevent lowering costs and keep up rates.

Obviously it is to their interest to sell their product at as low a price as possible, in order to increase volume of business handled.

Any laws that require the railroads to spend money needlessly have a tendency to keep up rates.

To sell at a lower price they must get their costs down to as low a figure as possible consistent with good service.

While primarily this is a railroad problem, in the end it affects your own business as well. That is why your attention is called to it in this way. Think it over.

They cannot lower prices for materials and supplies, or wages, the latter being fixed by agreements with the men and by the Labor Board established by law.

W. B. STOREY, President
The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System

Change In Name Of Business Firm

The interest of J. L. Ramsour in the firm of Towle, Boren and Ramsour has been purchased by A. J. Towle and Hugh Boren. All accounts due Towle, Boren and Ramsour will, in the future, be payable to Towle and Boren, the name of the new concern. We wish to thank the public for their past business and hope that you will continue to patronize the new firm.

TOWLE & BOREN

Rear First State Bank & Trust Co.

DERMOTT NEWS.

We are having fine weather for the farmers to catch up with planting and replanting.

Mrs. Stringer of Bullado Gap is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Everett Serivner.

Mrs. H. C. Greenfield visited Mrs. J. G. Whately of Snyder several days this week.

Rolland Wilson is suffering from a badly cut hand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sanders, Sr. of Sweetwater visited their son, E. Sanders, of Dermott this week.

Forty-six cars of cattle were being loaded at Dermott Tuesday.

C. H. West has been shearing sheep this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Huddleston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ab Cargile of Polar and attended the Polar school program Friday night.

W. D. Sanders and family of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Cargile and Johnnie Browning of Dermott took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mallon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Sunday.

The young people all with one accord visited Kenneth Darden and bride. They must have been expecting company for they had ice cream ready for serving.

Luther Edmondson of Abilene made a short visit to Dermott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Justice, Jr., of Justiceburg visited J. H. Browning and family Monday.

Velma Lee Edmondson went home with Loy Edmondson and family of Snyder for a visit Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Huffman of Snyder visited Mrs. Bob Browning several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Farmer and Walter Louie Jr. are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

The school picnic was a great success. A well rendered program, a lot of people, a bountiful dinner, a goodly number of candidates, everybody happy except a few that thought they were too busy planting to attend.

The honor roll for primary room follows: Velma Lee Edmondson, first grade, Gladys Chornis, third grade, Mary Wollett fourth grade.

Mrs. Daisy Smith of Abilene and her son, Clyde Smith of Corsicana visited her brother, C. B. Alexander and family a few hours Sunday, bringing with them Howard Alexander, who has been attending Wichita Junior College.

We will have motion song practice for the small children a few minutes before Sunday School next Sunday.

The young people will conduct the opening and closing exercises on first Sunday in June. Our singing is still every Sunday night affair.

We were glad to have Jess Wilson and family of Snyder visit our singing also a number of other visitors. Welcome, come again.—Reporter.

CANYON NEWS.

A large crowd was present at Sunday School Sunday afternoon. Most of the time was spent listening to the good talks made by Bros. McGaha, Crockett and Beard on our love and respect for our fathers and mothers. Each talk was enjoyed.

Our school closed last Friday. A school program was rendered by the pupils that night.

Miss Ola Watson who has been teaching at this place returned to her home in Ellis County.

Mamie Glidens visited Delia Hatcher Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Eiland of Stanton is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Taylor.

Mrs. Roman Brinkley's father and mother are visiting her for a few days.

M. Nash who has been visiting old friends at Snyder, Dunn and Canyon, left Monday for his home in Denton County, Texas.

Ray Taylor has been quite sick. Mrs. Ernest Adams is on our sick list.

Bro. Johnson filled his regular appointment Sunday afternoon. His talk to the young people was splendid.

Bro. Johnson brought his family over with him. Very glad to have them.

The play, Prairie Rose, was presented at the school building Friday night to a well filled house.

Miss Pearl Clark and brother Byrd, were visitors at Canyon Sunday.

Eugene Carlile and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elder from Ira attended church services here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. T. Krop, who has been visiting in Lubbock for the past two weeks, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Adams and daughter, Gladys, are visiting in Sweetwater. They will attend the commencement exercises there. Mrs. Adams' son, Herbert, is a graduate in the Sweetwater school this year.

R. D. Sterling has been sick the past week.

Mrs. J. R. Meadows is quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Sterling visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor Sunday.

Roy Golden, who has been teaching in the Wichita school, returned home Sunday.

WHITE BLUFF.

Monday, May 24, Guy Day and Miss Thelma Parker motored to Hermleigh and there they were united in marriage by the Rev. Watson, pastor of the Methodist church there. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mills accompanied them there. Only a few close friends witnessed the ceremony. The many friends of this popular young couple wish them a happy and prosperous married life. After a short visit in Roscoe the couple will make their home with the bride's mother, Mrs. Rachel Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Mills were visiting in Roscoe Monday and Tuesday.

B. F. Brooks of Plainview community was in this community Tuesday evening on business.

Night broilers again visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis' hen house leaving only a few hens that were setting. This is the second time this year their hen house has been raided, then last Sunday while they were away some one got their young turkeys. Better watch out Uncle Tom, they'll get the hen house next.

Our school closed Friday with a picnic and a bountiful dinner spread. A big time was had by all.

Robt. Hoyle, Hulon Thomas and Miss Ruby Brooks took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams Sunday.

The Bethel ball team were beaten 2 to 5 by the Fluvanna team Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barger and children of Crowder attended the ball game at Fluvanna Sunday.

Quite a few young folks enjoyed ice cream at Walter Williams Sunday night.

Horace Townsend, Robt. Hoyle and Ross Darrown, Misses Ruth Seabourne, Lois Huckabee and Opal Calouse were out picknicking Saturday night on the Cobble ranch. Ice cream, cakes, pies, etc., were enjoyed.

Mrs. A. D. Smith and son, David, and daughters, Misses Lulia, Nora and Della, of Post City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barger of Crowder community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon.

Quite a number of folks from this community attended the ball game at Fluvanna Sunday evening.

W. C. Brooks was a business visitor to Sweetwater Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Davis was a pleasant visitor to Mrs. Walter Williams Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arlie Biggs and Mrs. J. T. Lyons visited Mrs. I. F. Day Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Swope of Tahoka and Mrs. Fred Farris of San Angelo were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

Ava Nell Brown spent Friday night with Frances and Nellie Joe Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and children, Miss Ruby and Hulon Brooks, Horace Townsend, Robt. and Johnnie Hoyle were in Fluvanna Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Debusch and family of O'Donnell spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Parker, as they were on their way to Mineral Wells to visit relatives.

Miss Fannie Day visited Mrs. Jim Roper and Mrs. Mel Seiser of Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stamp Sellers of Bethel.

Miss Ethel Hoyle visited Miss Veala Parker Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Vera Parker is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Parker of the Whatley community.

Mrs. L. L. Welsh and daughter, Myrtle, visited Mrs. C. Huffman Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Welsh visited Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Pollard of Sweetwater last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lyons of Polar Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Towell of Colorado spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Biggs attended the play at Canyon Friday night.

Mrs. Ray Huckabee spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Arlie Biggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carbell of Dunn spent Saturday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Amon Weaver of Hamlin last Friday.

Little Jesse Thomas Williams is improving from a bad siege of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Audie V. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hughes went on a picnic and fishing trip Friday night on Bull Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brooks visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks Sunday afternoon.

W. C. Brooks and Mr. Bertram of Snyder were in Sweetwater Monday on business.

Mrs. W. O. Trigg and children of Snyder visited Mrs. John Brown Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wren of Sweetwater and Ed Wren of Crosby visited there.

Mrs. Mary Combs is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson of Pleasant Hill. Mr. Williamson being very ill at this writing.—Ruth.

Wish to thank each and everyone that helped in any way to make our Pure Food Show, that was held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the building formerly occupied by F. T. Wilhelm & Son, a success.

Baptist Missionary Ladies.

PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN

According to Cecil Morris the saddest hour in a woman's life is when she realizes she is too old to marry a young man for love and not young enough to marry an old man for his millions.

After a woman has been married for about ten years you can always make a hit with her by telling her she doesn't look it.

Fritz R. Smith wants to know what has become of the old-fashioned fellow who used to boast that he kept all the laws of the land.

More and More it looks as though this is eventually going to be a nation of probers, by probers and for probers.

Clyde Schull says he has come to the conclusion that the farmer is lucky. If he was more prosperous the government would be investigating him.

Lighting never strikes in the same place twice because the same place isn't there after the first stroke.

"I've noticed," says T. C. Stinson, "that folks who drag the family skeleton out of the closet are always careful to hide the bones."

GARAYS TO AMERICA

First Tour of Sisters Over Premier Circuit—"We Are Ready" They Write

"We are ready for our voyage," wrote Miss Elizabeth Garay from Florence, Italy, on March 27, to Charles F. Horner, manager of the Redpath-Horner Chautauques. We hope someone will be on the gangway to meet us, as landing in a foreign city we shall feel lost. Thus the Garay Sisters sent

their last message to America, before coming across the Atlantic to the United States, on the big Italian Steamship, the White Count to tour the Premier Circuit under the management of Mr. Horner.

What a great adventure for two such young girls! They are not considered as infant prodigies in any sense of the word, however. Each is a finished artist, capable of interpreting what must be for these girls to think of this long tour.

Elizabeth and Iolanda will come to Snyder on June 3, as one of the unique musical attractions of the 1926 Premier Chautauque of what a thrill it must be for these girls to think of this long tour.

Wherever the Garay Sisters have appeared—in Rome, Florence Budapest and other centers of culture in Europe, or among the simple peasantry of their native land—these amazing young artists have won the hearts and affections of all.

There is every reason to expect that they will capture the hearts as well as win the admiration of their listeners in Snyder.

Leith Stevens, brilliant young American pianist, will assist the Garay's in their concerts over the Premier.

DEEP CREEK

(Too Late For Last Week)

Folks, we are going to reorganize our Sunday school next Sunday, and all come and help to make a good Sunday school.

Bro. Johnson from Dunn, preached a fine sermon for us Sunday and we are glad to have preaching and Sunday school again.

Myrtle Casey and Edith Bolding visited Pearl Appleton Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bolding went to Dunn for church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Derham visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bolding Sunday afternoon.

Ferrell Nipp spent Tuesday night with Benson Derham.

Ruby Long spent the night Wednesday with Jewell Tankersley.

Bulah Casey spent Friday night with Opal May.

Mrs. C. R. Bolding and Mrs. B. E. Durham and Alice Smith visited Mrs. Jake Smith Monday.

Mrs. M. T. Casey has been suffering with Eczema. We hope she will be better at the next writing.

Mrs. Jake Smith has been very ill with the Flu.

Mrs. M. G. Claybrook and children visited Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Claybrook Sunday.

Myrtle Casey and Edith Bolding visited each other last week.

Deep Creek played Dunn last Friday. Dunn won the game—9 to 14.

The Children of Deep Creek school will put on a small program Friday night, the last night of school.

Oscar Tankersley is absent this week as he is helping plant.

It seems as if we are going to have trouble with night prowlers, as Mr. Scott had two new paneture proof tires stolen Sunday night also chickens—don't know how many.—A Neighbor.

PATENTS GRANTED TO RESIDENTS OF TEXAS.

Compiled by Munn & Co., Patent Attorneys.

Of 941 patents issued in past week, Texas inventors obtained 29. Claud C. Bear, of Denison. Carriers for infants or young children. This provides a device which will hold the child and permit of the

same standing or sitting, at will, thereby promoting the comfort of the child.

Frank S. Reco, of Dallas. Side panel for cribs. This provides a pair of hinged trailing hooks on the lower edge of the panel contacting with supporting rails and keeps to limit the outward sliding movement of the panel and to hinge it to the bottom of the crib for swinging.

U. Lewis of Dallas. Dispensing device for boxes. This provides a dispensing attachment which may be inserted in the regular box in which the matches, tooth picks or the like are sold, and no interference with the contents or the capacity reduced.

Sebastian Lomanitz of Houston. Insecticide. A still further object of this invention is to produce insecticides having a greater efficiency and which can be produced and utilized more economically.

William Wesley Brazzil, of Wichita Falls. Display box. The object of this invention is to provide a box which will display the bulbs to advantage and which will allow easy and ready access to the bulbs by the attendant in the store.

William F. Cook, of Crystal City. Ant trap. This is particularly adapted for use in connection with that species of ant whose bite is poisonous and which frequently attack humans and particularly children, and which also destroys agricultural products and poultry.

John Walter Carter of Arlington. Cleaner brush attachment for the rotary drums of cotton gin feeders. A still further object of this invention is to provide a device which is simple in construction, inexpensive, strong and durable and furthermore, adapted for the purpose for which it is designated. Mr. Carter assigns one-third to William L. Luckie and one-third to Mack C. Luckie.

Oral R. Lott of Victoria. Ironing board support. This provides novel means whereby the sectional beams are pivotally connected to the heads or trusses, and in which the beams have their ends pivotally connected, in order that the structure may be held together without liability of parts becoming loose.

Vaelva Bares of Schulerburg. Steering gear holder. A still further object of this invention is to generally improve upon structures by simplifying the same and making the same more efficient and reliable.

Mortimer Jones of Fort Worth. Natural gas burner. This invention relates to a natural gas burner, and has for its object to provide, in a manner as set forth in patent 1,584,546, a burner of such class capable of being accurately

adjusted as to air and gas at one operation.

August Menger of San Antonio. Indexing device. This invention relates generally to indexing devices, and more particularly to name indexes, the object being the provision of simple inexpensive means permitting of the ready and easy location of any desired name card in the index without the necessity of thumbing over a series of cards, as is necessary at the present time.

Otto Behmer of Port Arthur. Apparatus for treating hydrocarbon oils. This invention relates to means for carrying on heat treatment of hydrocarbons, such for example, as digestion and distillation, and has special reference to the cracking or decomposition of hydrocarbons. Mr. Behmer assigns his patent to the Texas Company.

Thurman Max Conroy, of Wichita Falls. Drill or Coring tool. This invention resides in the provision of an improved coring drill bit which may be easily operated to form a core to cut the same off and to bring it out of the well, as well as to effectively drill or form the well hole.

Jose Mariojas, of Eagle Pass. Rotary Bin. This invention relates to a rotary bin especially constructed for use under the counter of a grocery store of the like and has its principle object to provide a device possessed of a simple and efficient construction, one which is reliable in use, inexpensive to manufacture durable, convenient, and well adapted to the purpose for which it is designed.

William C. Smith, of Corsicana. Sucker Rod Guide. A particular object of this invention is to provide a guide comprising a bushing which is easily replaceable when worn.

Robert C. Russell, of Dallas. Rotary Valve for Explosive Engines. The object of this invention is to simplify the construction of rotary valves for explosives engines, as well as to increase the efficiency and reduce the wear of such valves. Mr. Russell assigns fifty-one per cent of his patent to William Rees.

Otto R. Reinholdt, of Dallas. Ice Tongs. This invention relates to new and useful improvements in

ice tongs, particularly has to do with ordinary ice tongs embodying improved handle and links.

Arturo Duran, of San Antonio. Semaphore Signal. This invention relates to signals and has special reference to semaphore signals of the type used to control traffic on street corners and other similar places. Mr. Duran assigns one-half of his patent to James M. Dwyer.

Edgar A. Emery, of San Antonio. Measuring and Centering Device. This invention relates in general to measuring and centering diameters of cylinders and the like and determining the centering line of the bore thereof.

Hilton S. Stern, of Houston. Extensible carrier for pleasure cars. It is an object of this invention to provide a vehicle body for pleasure motor cars which is extensible to form a load receptacle for freight and the like.

Edward H. Bobo, of Ranger. Swinging Door Stop. This provides a door stop which is inexpensive to manufacture and adapted to be applied to doors which at times it is desired to maintain in open position such as hinged doors used on a garage or the like.

James A. Pollard, of San Antonio. Dump Body. An important object of this invention is the provision of a dump body which is gravely operated and which will consequently dump its load upon the release of certain holding means.

George D. White, of Port Arthur. Joining Materials. This invention relates to the preparation of compositions for the lining and for joining and binding together furnaces and rotors. Mr. White assigns his patent to the Texas Company.

The farmers have most of their crops up and are very busy killing the weeds.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Grubbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Merritt of Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Mr. Marvin Gray returned from east Texas last week.

The play given here Friday night by the out siders was enjoyed by all.

The First B. Y. P. U. Program

was given here Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come out and take part every Sunday evening.

Program for Sunday, 23rd: Subject, God, His Omnipotence. Leader: Mrs. Perry Echols. Bible Drill: Mrs. John Ivy.

1 Creature Greater than the creature: Mrs. R. M. Tucker.

2 Isaiah foretells Israel's Future: Mrs. Brenkley.

3 Quartet: Mrs. Ivy, Oneta Ivy, Mr. John Ivy and Mr. Marvin Gray.

4 God's Greatness agues His Knowledge: Mr. Marvin Gray.

5 Isaiah answers two Great Questions: Mrs. Will Johnston.

6 God's Greatness not Beyond Faith: Helen Tucker.

7 Blessed Blessuits to us: Oneta Ivy.

Cecil Morris left the city Monday morning for Galveston where he will attend the Texas Bankers' convention.

Billious dull feeling

"MY old stand-by is Theford's Black-Draught—I have used it off and on for about 20 years," says Mr. W. S. Reynolds, of R. F. D. 2, Arcadia, La.

"I get bilious and have a bad taste in my mouth. My head feels dull. I don't just feel like getting around and doing my work. I know it. So I take a few doses of Black-Draught and when it acts well, I get up feeling like new—full of pep and ready for any kind of work."

"I can certainly recommend it."

In case of biliousness and other disagreeable conditions due to constipation, Black-Draught helps to drive the poisonous impurities out of the system and tends to leave the organs in a state of normal, healthy activity.

Black-Draught is made entirely of pure medicinal roots and herbs and contains no dangerous or harmful mineral drugs. It can be safely taken by everyone.

Sold everywhere. Price 25c.

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable

Automobile Loans. We make loans or re-write present notes on your car. Monthly payments. SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY Snyder, Texas.

PROFIT SHARING WEEK. The Sale Where the Housewife's Dollar Goes Twice as Far! Sale Starts Saturday, May 29 and Lasts 7 Days. Ladies' Silk Hose, guaranteed 89c. Hat Shapes 25c. Hand Towels 9c. Large Rag Rugs 79c. Lamps complete 84c. Table Cloth 64c. Toilet Paper, small 4c. Toilet Paper, large 7c. Ric Rack Braid, 2 yards 5c. Old Dutch Cleanser 9c. Men's Silk Hose, guaranteed 33c. House Shoes 59c. Kirsch Curtain Rods, Single 12 1-2c. Double 22 1-2c. Laces, 3 yards for 5c. All Candy, pound 25c. Colgate Dental Cream 21c. Bias Tape, No. 4 9c. Embroidery Thread, 3 for 10c. Ladies Beaded Bags, \$2.00 value, \$1.00. Window Shades 69c and 98c. Cretonne, per yard 17 1-2c.

Neeley Filling Station. Wants Your Old Tires. We have a complete stock of Fabric, Cord and Balloon Tires, and will give you \$1.00 credit on a new tire for any tire you bring to us. See Us Before You Buy Badger Tires and Tubes.

Remember This. Abe Rogers "HIMSELF" Tailor. Cleaning and Pressing. BASEMENT, FIRST STATE. BANK & TRUST CO. PHONE 26.

WHY SUFFER. You can rid yourself of Rheumatism at once. Suppose that your joints become stiff and you should be to use a crutch, or that you should become one of the many thousand permanent cripples for life, all these and more can result from rheumatism. Why should you be victim of such misfortune, when RHEUMALAX RELIEVES RHEUMATISM? It not alone stops the pain but removes the poisons which directly cause rheumatism. Rheumalax is a permanent relief for an obstinate disease. To be taken internally and not rubbed on, it sold on a money back guarantee. Stinson Drug Co.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

VERNELLE STIMSON, Society Editor



MRS. DIXIE SMITH HOSTESS TO EL FELIX

El Felix Club members and guests were entertained at the Wilford Tea Room Friday afternoon, May 21, with Mrs. Dixie Smith as hostess. Following a business session 42 was enjoyed at tables where fruit drops in yellow baskets were dainty decorations. A two-course luncheon was served to the members and Mrs. Bob Warren, Mrs. Roy Strayhorn, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. Rob Strayhorn of Rotan and Mrs. Neil Gross of Abilene.

one club woman would stay in the office of Miss Roten each afternoon to assist the club girls with their clothing contest work, so Mrs. Roten, who will stay in her office in the mornings, will be able to continue meeting with the clubs in the afternoon. This, Miss Roten states, is an outstanding incident of co-operation from her club women. No wonder, then, that she declares that this is one of the best county councils anywhere.

SOCIAL MEETING.

The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary last Monday afternoon enjoyed a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Eliza. Mrs. R. C. Grant and Mrs. Shell were assistant hostesses.

MISS NORA BYRD HOSTESS TO MARTHA CLASS.

Miss Nora Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd, was the hostess to members of the Martha Baptist School class of the First Baptist church, their teacher, Miss Laura Belle Roten, and guests at her home last Thursday evening, May 20.

After an hour of games had been enjoyed, refreshments were served by the hostess and her mother, to Misses Mable Isaacs, Beatrice Stoker, Pauline Smithers, Lake Howell, Monroe Carr, Althea Epps, Ozella White, Pauline Kelley, Mary Bob Huckabee, Myrtle Woodfin, Elizabeth Nichols, Polly Harpole, Mary Jenkins, Frances Jenkins, Vera Upton, Edna Upton, Myrtle Barton, Polly Porter, Alma Dersett, J. G. Morrow and George Webb.

DUNN CLUBS MEETS.

The Dunn Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Wednesday, May 12.

We had a real good meeting. Miss Roten gave us a very interesting talk and reading on different substitutes for meat.

We feel we are getting a great deal of good from these meetings and hope that our club may grow larger all along.

The club members decided to piece a quilt between now and next meeting to sell so we may have money in our treasury.

We want every member to have at least one square by next meeting (and more if you can).

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. B. Johnson, the second Wednesday afternoon in June. We hope to quit our quilt out that afternoon, so let's all have our squares pieced and be there with our thimbles. Everybody is invited to meet with us whether a club member or not.—Reporter.

WOMAN'S COUNTY COUNCIL WILL ASSIST MISS ROTEN.

The Woman's County Council met in the Scurry County court house last Saturday afternoon, May 22. There was a general discussion at the meeting of the enlistment of every woman in the county, whether a club member or not, to enter in the house dress contest. The women also decided that during the first three weeks of June

Announcements

- COUNTY AND DISTRICT OFFICES.**
- RATES.**
County and District \$12.50
Precinct 7.50
State 15.00
- Representative 118th District—**
JOE A. MERRITT.
- For Sheriff—**
F. M. (FRANK) BROWN-FIELD.
L. T. (TOM) CONDRA.
WALTER CAMP.
G. R. (BOB) WREN.
S. H. (HENRY) NEWMAN.
- For County Judge—**
F. A. CARY.
A. RHOADES.
HORACE HOLLEY.
- For Justice Peace, Precinct No. 1—**
J. J. Z. NOBLE.
J. J. (JEFF) DAVIS.
- For Constable, Precinct No. 1—**
O. F. DARY.
- For County Treasurer—**
MISS IDA KELLEY.
(Re-election)
- MRS. EDNA B. TINKER.**
- For County Attorney—**
WARREN DOBSON.
C. F. SENTELL.
(Re-election)
- For Tax Assessor—**
J. I. BAZE.
STERLING A. TAYLOR.
J. W. STIMSON.
JIM PAGAN.
- For County Clerk—**
A. N. EPPS.
MRS. ETHEL CHERRY.
EHLANE COTTEN.
(Re-election)
- MABEL Y. GERMAN.**
- For District Clerk—**
JEAN GRIGGS.
- County Supt. of Public Instruction—**
A. A. (PAT) BULLOCY.
(Re-election)
- Public Waigher (Precinct No. 1—**
EDGAR WILSON.
(Re-election)
- For Public Waigher of Precinct No. 4 (Hernleigh)—**
T. J. HODNETT.
OSCAR H. HOOPER.
RAY PATTERSON.
LEM C. SHULTZ.
- Public Waigher, Precinct No. 13—**
D. P. AMMONS.
J. H. JEAN.
JEWELL BENNETT.
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—**
W. V. JONES.
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3—**
J. W. HANBY.
LEE GRANT.
- For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4—**
W. A. JOHNSTON.
W. W. EARLY.
- For Commissioner and Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 2—**
J. M. HUNNICUTT.

The Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary last Monday afternoon enjoyed a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Eliza. Mrs. R. C. Grant and Mrs. Shell were assistant hostesses.

MISS IONE BRIDGEMAN WEDS LON B. FAVER.

Miss Ione Bridgeman was married to Lon B. Faver Wednesday afternoon at Post City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bridgeman of this city, and she and her husband, who is also a resident of Snyder, both have scores of friends who extend them many good wishes.

NOTICE TO CLUB WOMEN AND GIRLS.

The style show of the clothing contest for the home demonstration club women and girls will be held, Miss Laura Belle Roten, our county-home demonstration agent, states, Saturday, June 26. Miss Roten says that she will be in her office each morning during the first three weeks of June to help the club girls and that some club women will be in her office each afternoon to help the girls so that she may continue meeting with the women's clubs.

MRS. J. E. SENTELL HOSTESS TO TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

Members of the Twentieth Century Club and guests met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Sentell Tuesday afternoon, May 25. After the business session the following program was rendered:

MISS MAURINE STOKES HONORED WITH SHOWER.

Miss Maurine Stokes was honored with a miscellaneous shower by classmates of her Sunday School class Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Nina Frances Banks. Miss Mary Waskom was a guest.

LEAGUERS ENTERTAINED WITH LAWN PARTY.

The lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson was converted into a scene of beauty and gaiety Tuesday evening, May 25, when Miss Mary Lynn Nation and her mother were the charming hostesses to Leaguers and guests. Flowers decked the veranda, which overlooked the lighted lawn where at prettily appointed tables forty-two was enjoyed amid Victrola, piano and ukulele music.

The hostesses served dainty refreshments to Mrs. Loree Curry, Mrs. Eunice Johnston; Misses Cecile Strayhorn, Lester Pritchett, Beatrice Stoker, Juanita Darby, Maurine Stokes, Ruth Bell Boren, Coera Head, Dorothy Strayhorn, Nina Frances Banks, Eddie Lynn Howell, Eula Richardson, Pauline Boren, Judy McMillan, Mary Edith Hood, Gwendolyn Chambers, Estelle King, Ora Norwood, Dixie Tut Smith, Frances Stinson, Vernelle Stimson; Messrs. George Webb, Preston Morgan, Harold Brown, Cleve Blackard, Errol Taylor, Jester Pritchett and Myron Fairchild.

MRS. J. A. WASKOM PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL.

Mrs. Mary E. Waskom presented her pupils in a piano recital Sunday afternoon, May 16, at the First Methodist church auditorium before an audience of parents and interested friends. Mrs. Waskom has made a special study of beginners' work up to and including the fourth grade, and the playing of each young pupil evinced the splendid training of an instructor who has indeed made the beginners work a specialty. Rhythm and time were the outstanding characteristics of the numbers rendered, each child playing with the firm touch resulting from confidence.

Junior pupils of Miss Elaine Rosser, speech-arts instructor, assisted with readings.

CO-OPERATIVE MEETING OF CHURCH SOCIETIES.

A co-operative meeting of the societies of the different churches of Snyder will be held at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, May 31, at 3 o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

Song by Congregation—Bible Lesson—Mrs. H. G. Towle. Prayer—Mrs. H. J. Manley. Special Music—First Christian Church Ladies. Reading—Miss Elaine Rosser. Piano Number—Miss Lucile Strayhorn. Paper—Mrs. A. V. McAdoo. Piano Selection—Mrs. Fritz R. Smith. Song—Choral Club. King Prayer—Lord's Prayer, Concert.

Miss Jaunita Spratt of A. & M. College was in our county and city this past last Wednesday, May 1, judging the prize winning kitchen for this district.

MISS EDITH DARBY AND BILLY BOREN MARRIED.

Miss Edith Darby and Billy Boren were married by Rev. Allen, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at Colorado City, Saturday afternoon, May 15.

Mrs. Boren is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darby of Snyder. Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Boren, well-known and pioneer citizen of our city. Both the bride and groom have scores of friends in Snyder who wish them success and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Boren left Snyder Sunday morning for Amarillo where Billy has been for some time associated with the Amarillo National Bank.

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"Country Gardens" — Dorothy Strayhorn.
Dancing Moonbeams — Violet Bradbury.
Polonaise Americaino—Maurice McClinton.
Warbling Birds—Allene Bryan.
Tom o' Shanter—Lucile Brown.
La Raine Des Tees—Floye Brownfield.
The Gipsy—Lily Frazer Winston.
Comrades in Arms—1st Piano, Ruth Bell Boren, Zelpha Webb, 2nd Piano, Doris Pope Elza, Reva Lewis.
Miss Laura B. West was presented with a medal for having made the highest average in her year's work, an average of 94.

HAPPY HAMMERS.

The Happy Hammers met at Union Chapel Friday afternoon, May 21, for the regular meeting. The club had a very enjoyable meeting but would have been more so had Miss Roten been out. Seven members and one visitor present. Home work reported: Produce sold, cream \$57.81, butter \$4.70, eggs \$22.25, vegetables \$30. Now, eggs sold \$6, chickens sold \$10.20, chicken eggs set 755, chicken eggs hatched 458; turkey eggs set 78, turkey eggs hatched 90; vegetable plants set out 84, flowers 12, trees 2; seed 36, packages; garments made 35, hats made 2, retrimmed one.

Next meeting will be Friday, June 4. Let all members put forth an effort to be present and each one bring either a new member or a visitor along.—Reporter.

EVER GREENS.

The ladies of the Canyon community met with Mrs. Joe Golden Thursday, May 20, with a splendid attendance. We exchanged ideas and discussed the best ways to make our dresses for the style shows and just had a social good time together.

We also took in 7 new members which we were very glad to welcome to our club.

We gave our club a name. So you other clubs had better stop, look and listen, for the Ever Greens are a thing that lasts. Watch for us.

We meet next time on Thursday, June 24, with Mrs. Jack Carnes to eat vegetables.

Those present were: Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. Jack Carnes, Mrs. McGaha, Mrs. John Hatcher, Mrs. Neighbors, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. L. F. Sterling, Mrs. Eugene Kruse, Mrs. Ollie Green, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. John Lane, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Joe Golden, Miss Tinnie Golden.

LAST BUT NOT LEAST CANYON CLUB.

The girls of Canyon community met at the home of Mrs. Joe Golden Thursday afternoon, May 20. Our demonstrator had us to bake a sponge cake. Every girl had to make part of it. We had fairly good luck. Well, just laugh.

MISS LUCILE STRAYHORN PRESENTS PUPILS.

At the First Methodist church auditorium, Thursday evening, May 20, before a large audience of music lovers, Miss Lucile Strayhorn presented her splendid class of pupils in piano recital. Flowers banked the pupil and colored lights sent a soft glow over the performers.

The following program, which was both interesting and entertaining, was presented:

Light Cavalry—1st Piano, Lura B. West, Maurice McClinton; 2nd Piano, Dorothy Strayhorn, Mary Lynn Nation.
Warblings at Eve—Pauline Boren.
Dancing Daisies—Hilda Gene Williamson.
Hello! Is This the Weatherman—Lyndal Westbrook.
Phyllis Gipsy Dance—Elsie Woolsey.
Recess March—Maxine Shuler.
Little Soldier March—Charis Ella Hamlett.
Little Indian Chief—Vernelle Bradbury.
Sailors Song and Hornpipe—1st Piano, Flays Brownfield, Eula Pearl Ferguson; 2nd Piano, Lucile Brown, Lily Frazer Winston.
Chi-ci-Pipi-Nine (Cuban Dance)—Ruth Bell Boren.
Romance in A—Reva Lewis.
Corn Flower Waltzes—Willie Pearl Glen.
Twinkling Stars Nocturne—May Fair Woolsey.
The Robin's Return—Doris Pope Elza.
The Wayside Chapel—Zelpha Webb.
Etude Fantastique—Mary Lynn Nation.
Grande Valse Brillante—Eula Pearl Ferguson.

REFRESHEN YOUR SUMMER TOGS

Through Our Expert Dry Cleaning Quick Service

That soiled Palm Beach—your spotted flannels, can be made like new in a hurry. Just phone us! Good work and prompt service always guaranteed.

Buckhorn Tailors

"HELP US GROW"

Snyder Phone 154 Morse Bantau Texas

Make War on PRAIRIE DOGS

ALL you need is a spoon and a can of Cyanogas A-Dust. Place a heaping tablespoonful in each burrow. Cyanogas A-Dust gives off a poison gas that kills the prairie dogs. Just as effective against rats, groundhogs, ground squirrels, moles and ants.

Kill them with CYANOGAS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
"It's the gas that kills them"

Ask your dealer for Cyanogas A-Dust, or send us \$2.50 for a 5-lb. tin, express collect.

Write for Leaflet 256.

AMERICAN CYANAMID SALES COMPANY INCORPORATED
1422 St. Louis Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

It tasted good anyway, or that is what the women said. This was the first meeting since school was out and so we didn't have a perfect roll. There were seven absent, which were: Doris Crowder, Mae Crowder, Franka Mae Wilson, Sallie Loyd and Roberta Burrows. We also had one new member, Estella Lloyd.

Those present were as follows: Juanita Golden, Gladys Lilly, Audrey Burrows, Vivian Sterling, Juanita Lloyd, Marcella Griffin, Zelma Huckelberry, Pauline Lee, Jewel Pennell, Della Hatcher, Clitie Hatcher, Grace Brinkie, Virginia Layne.

We will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Carnes on June 24. We hope to see all of our club girls present, also new members.

We are striving very hard to make our club the best. Last But Not Least.

EVANS MURDER CASE.

The Evans murder case was continued from this term of court until next term, Jan. 3.

Hardest Known Wood

Lignum-vitae, the vital wood, or wood of life, which is found in the West Indies and some other parts of the tropical Americas, is said to be the hardest wood nature produces. The reason why this wood is so tough is in the arrangement of its fibers. Instead of being straight, they weave back and forth, crossing and recrossing, like the weave of an automobile tire. Another peculiar feature in this wood is that when the tree is cut the sap cells fill up with a very heavy resin, which causes it to weigh about eighty pounds to the cubic foot. It is one-third heavier than water, and so, while excellent for many uses, it would not make a good raft. It is used for carpenter's mallets, as it is so tough that it will not split from hard usage, and it is also employed for tool handles.

Waterproofing Paper

The most important thing in the making of waterproof paper is the proper choice of the sheet. The toughest papers are now made from lute and also from wood, the kraft or sulphate pulping process being used for the latter. The wood or other raw material must be lengthened and tough to start with. Waterproofing is accomplished by the use of silicic acids, such as resin, waterglass or waxes and paraffin. One type of water and grease-proof paper is made by immersing sheets of paper made from sulphate pulp in strong sulphuric acid solutions. The action of the acids tends to harden the fibers and render them transparent as well as resistant to moisture and grease. The strength, however, is not increased by this process.

New Egg-Drying Process
Chemical advance has now developed a process, already in commercial use, whereby large numbers of eggs can be kept for indefinite periods without the use of cold storage or preservatives, and which, it is said, will have a material effect upon the seasonal egg markets of the country. The new process produces perfectly dried eggs in the form of a powder. They will keep indefinitely and can be used for almost any form of cooking.

Had to Be Old

The common belief that scholarship is represented only by that which is ancient was given at a public library. "Have you any lives of Abraham Lincoln?" he asked. Being told of several, he inquired: "But have you any old ones, any very old ones?" He was informed that the library had a biography of the emancipator published in 1880. "Oh, that won't do," was the reply. "I want one two or three hundred years old."

Famous French Palace

St. Germain is near Paris, France. The palace here was begun by King Louis the Fat in 1224, and enlarged and embellished by his successors, especially by Francis I. Henry IV, and Louis XIV. After James II of England fled from the kingdom to France at the time of the revolution of 1688, he was housed in this palace and lived there a pensioner of the king of France until his death on September 15, 1701.

When a Leaf Falls

I would like very much to find a word or sound which would bring to mind the fall of a leaf upon leaves. I know it perfectly—the generic timbre—the composite echo etched into my mind by a thousand conscious listenings. But it will not get past my consciousness to my lips, and utterly refuses to descend my arm and pen.—William Beebe.

Musical Trees

In Barbados there is a whistling tree. It has a peculiarly shaped leaf and all its pods have a split edge. The wind passing through the pods causes them to emit the sounds that have given the tree its name. There is a long valley packed with these trees, and when the trade wind blows across the island a continuous deep-toned whistle comes from the valley, French revolution, it was made the mark of a "patriot," and Louis XVI was compelled to wear it in order to show his agreement with the people's desires. The cap appears on the head of the goddess of liberty on some of the coins of the United States, and has also been adopted by some foreign countries and included in their coats of arms.

Kangaroo hunting

affords great sport because of this animal's speed, vigor and wariness.

J.W. CARTER KANGAROO SHOES

afford great values because of their comfort, style and sturdiness.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

ECONOMY DRY GOODS CO

South Side Square Snyder, Texas

The Phrygian cap, or liberty cap, was a peaked headress worn by the ancient Phrygians, and when placed upon the heads of slaves became a token of their freedom, thus becoming a symbol of liberty. During the French revolution, it was made the mark of a "patriot," and Louis XVI was compelled to wear it in order to show his agreement with the people's desires. The cap appears on the head of the goddess of liberty on some of the coins of the United States, and has also been adopted by some foreign countries and included in their coats of arms.

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ECONOMY DRY GOODS CO

South Side Square Snyder, Texas

Mid-Summer Silks at Purse Tempting Prices

All Silk Chiffon
All silk Chiffon in all the newest shades for mid-summer.—Economy Price, yd. \$1.69

All Silk Flat Crepe
All silk Flat Crepe, all new this season's shades for mid-summer wear.—Economy Price, yd. \$2.25

Silk Crepe De Chine
Silk Crepe de Chine, in all its newest shades will be found in our store.—Economy Price, yd. \$1.69



The Newest Arrival of the Week as Shown In Our Store

Blonde one-strap Pump, with kid overlay.—Economy Price, \$4.85

Sport Oxford, in blonde calf low heel.—Economy Price, \$4.95




Patent Pump, high heel, blonde trimmed.—Economy Price, \$4.85

Ebolink Pure Silk Chiffon, Guaranteed Hose in all newest Spring shades, pair \$1.25

All wool, one-piece suit, fancy trimmed.—Economy price, \$295

Fancy checked, all wool, one-piece suit, silk trimmed.—Economy Price, \$4.35

All wool solid color, once-piece flapper suit.—Economy Price, \$3.45

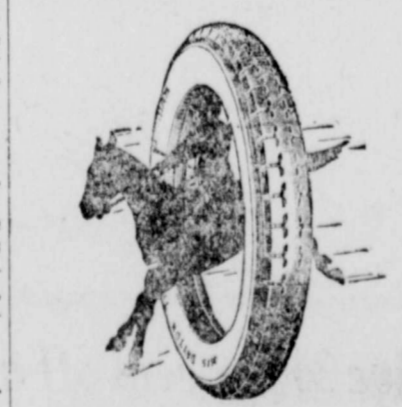
Solid color cotton Jersey, one-piece suit.—Economy Price, 98c



ECONOMY DRY GOODS CO THE PRICE IS THE THING

HENRY ROSE NBERG, Manager. South Side Square Snyder, Texas

Dayton Thorobred Cords



As to service this tire has no equal. Ask any Dayton Thorobred cord user—you need not take our word.

We have other tires priced as follows:

30x3 1-2, \$8.50

Teter's Garage

West Bridge Street.

Classified Column

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Two ten dollar bills Saturday, either at M. System store or between them and Sinsion Drug Co. Reasonable reward. Return to this office. 50-11-p

LOST—Pair shell rim glasses near stand on courthouse lawn. Finder leave at N. M. Harpole Grocery. Reward. W. E. Wade, Sweetwater, Texas. 50-11-p

FOR SALE

WE will give 20 per cent off on all Ladies' Silk Dresses during Chautauqua week, at Higginbotham Bros. 50-11-c

German Police Puppies For Sale The very finest of pedigree. Papers furnished. For particulars write to Dr. W. F. Pool, Sweetwater, Texas. 50-11-c

ELECTRIC washing machines, electric ranges and all appliances at Yoder Electric Shop. 44-f-c

FOR the next 60 days all wiring done complete for \$1.50 per outlet. Yoder Electric Shop. 44-f-c

FOR SALE—1924, 5-passenger Chevrolet, good condition. Will take good note bearing ten per cent interest due in fall. Give clear title. License and taxes paid. See O. F. Darby, Constable. 46-f-c

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on west side of town. Good condition, well water, windmill and tank, water piped in house, front and back yards. A bargain, with long time to pay. Lot 75x150. See O. F. Darby, Constable. 46-f-c

FOR SALE—75x150 foot lot, west side town, taxes paid, clear title. A bargain. See O. F. Darby, Constable. 46-f-c

FOR SALE—One fresh milk cow, gives 4 gallons per day. 500 bushels Mebane cotton seed. R. C. Herm. 48-f-c

FOR SALE—Good second hand broadcast binder. Jack Middleton. 50-21-c

FOR SALE—One John Deere cultivator. Good as new. See R. S. Moore, at Moore's Battery Station. 50-11-c

FOR SALE—On good terms, or for rent, four rooms and bath, close in, all conveniences. See J. S. Bradbury or call telephone 294. 50-41-c

FOR RENT

WE will give 20 per cent off on all Ladies' Silk Dresses during Chautauqua week, at Higginbotham Bros. 50-11-c

FOR RENT—Good residence. See John Greene at postoffice. 50-11-c

FOR RENT—Five-room house with bath, 2 blocks from high school building, electric lights and water. See A. Johnston or Hugh Boren. 50-11-p

FURNISHED room with bath for two men for the summer months. cheap. Postoffice box 612. 50-11-p

NEW house for rent, West Snyder, furnish shades and linoleum. See Dick Randall at Higginbotham's lumber yard. 50-21-p

FOR RENT—One 4-room house. See H. V. Williams. 44-f-c

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, East Snyder. Phone 456. Mrs. N. B. Moore. 47-f-c

FOR RENT—One 2-room house and one 3-room house. W. G. Ralston. 47-f-c

FOR RENT—One good six-room house, close to school building. See J. Z. Noble. 49-21-p

FOR RENT—Well improved home place 2 blocks south of school ground, vacant June 1st. Mrs. Nettie Wasson. 49-11-p-1f

WANTED

WANTED—A few Jersey heifer baby calves, one day old and up. C. B. Alexander, Dermott. 40-f-c

MISCELLANEOUS

WE will give 20 per cent off on all Ladies' Silk Dresses during Chautauqua week, at Higginbotham Bros. 50-11-c

COME to the Farmer's Union Gin to get 1924 planting cotton seed, good, sound maize and good coal, at \$10 per ton. 41-f-c

SLEEP easy mattress factory, one mile east of square, solicits your business. Prices reasonable. 23-f-c

SNYDER HATCHERY. Will hatch your eggs the rest of this season at three cents per egg. Will accept nothing less than 150 or more. Laid up chicks at 15 cents each and up for sale. H. G. Niedecken. 49-21-p

I AM now ready to pasture a few stock—horses preferred. J. H. Henley, Arab Route. 50-21-p

I HAVE 500 acres of good mesquite grass, good well of water. Three miles west of Hermleigh. I will pasture your stock. Rhea Bowlin, Hermleigh, Texas, Route 1. 49-31-p

OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS—When you want flowers delivered to any State in the United States, we would appreciate turning in the order, as we get a reasonable commission. Bell's Flower Shop. 47-41-c

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your system by taking a thorough course of Calolabs—entirely safe, effective for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calolabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package with full directions. One, by 25 cts. at drugstores. (Ad.)

SWEET Potato, Tomato, Cabbage, hot and sweet Pepper plants. Bell's Flower Shop. Phone 350. 49-21-c

His Soulless Poetry

By RUBY DOUGLAS

MENTALLY Alice Langhorn filled the editor's room, even to overflowing; physically she certainly did not. However, what there was of Alice physically was simply beautiful from shingled head to dainty feet.

She always looked through her big mail eagerly for the letters marked "personal" and read those before taking up the manuscript from hundreds and hundreds of strangers.

Her lips curled happily as she found one from Ethel Ward, her life-long chum. Ethel still lived in this town of her birth, in the Middle West, while Alice had been drawn to the East by the power of ambition. And now, Ethel was preparing for her marriage to Stanley Bradshaw in the near future and would no doubt settle down to domestic happiness.

"Dearest Alice," read the little editor, "I am going to ask the greatest kind of favor of you, in going to New York next week and intends shopping his poems about the various magazines. I don't know a thing about poetry—all I know about is legs and I lived in a city, say whether his poems are any good or not. Of course, I've told him so much about you that he swears he knows you by heart, and I am sending him to you, poetry and all, and spare his feelings if there is nothing in his work; but help him all you can. He's frightfully serious about it. I sometimes wish he weren't."

"Alice, dearie, do be good to Stanley and let him take you about with him—he will be a stranger in a strange land, so be a sport and show him the sights. Hope you take to him, because you're both true blue. Much love—will write more later. Ethel."

Ten days later Alice received the card which she had been looking for and a moment later Stanley Bradshaw stood within her sanatorium.

They liked each other without hesitation—frankly, and instinctively. He drew forward a seat and they sat down to talk about home. After that he shyly yet eagerly brought forth his poems. Alice knew they were very dear to him, and she hoped with all her soul that she would not be called upon to chill his ambitions.

Alice smiled softly and held out a hand. "Come back at about five—perhaps we can have dinner together and I will tell you all about the poems."

"It's too good of you," he said boyishly. "I need not tell you that more than half my life has been spent in effort and that I hope to win out."

Alice knew that her heart was thumping in dull turmoil as she waited for Stanley at five o'clock. It was a beat quite unknown to her and startled her with its persistency.

He greeted her with a breathlessness that proclaimed the fact that she had not been out of his mind for one moment since leaving her. "I am going to talk poetry, because I feel that they could only skim the surface of any other topic until that subject had been thrashed out."

He thanked her with his eyes—meeting the gleam of his own with a long look of understanding. "You have an exquisite poetic sense," Alice told him, "but if you want your poems to live you must make them breathe, throbbing pulse with something which you—well—I may be wrong, but I feel that you have not yet held your head close enough to the center. Earth to get the intensity of her longings—the vast emotions, heartbreaks, love, tenderness—"

She held out her hands to him now as if to soften the effect of her words. "You have it within you to become one of the world's poets. I do not want to publish these as they are—you would be sorry."

Stanley never knew how roughly he took and held the hands she offered him. There was a fierce look in his eyes and he beat back with an effort the rapid flow of words that threatened his tight-pressed lips.

"I know those poems are feeble, inanimate, soulless things," he said. "I knew it when I stepped into this room this morning." He drew her bravely against his breast and tipped back her face, stroked the soft hair from her brow. He looked down into her startled eyes a long moment, then added: "When I left you, a grief so intense plunged through me as to make me physically ill, and all through the day my blood has been beating tumultuously, like a lion against its cage."

More softly he said: "I think for months I have been anticipating something tremendous. I believe in my heart that Ethel has brought this meeting about. It is she who has put your soul into my keeping with her constant reminders of you. She talks of you continually—I seem to have known you always—there will never be any other love in my life."

He released her and she stood speechless. And out West, in rough knickerbockers and heavy boots Ethel Ward trained happily about among her ponies and dogs and by her side was a big man who knew no more about poetry than Stanley did about the breeding of ponies, but she did know that he and Ethel loved each other and that where there was a will there was always a way, and he was going to find that way, even though Ethel was engaged to

Tales of the Old Frontier

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOW THE WHITE MAN GOT HIS LAND

Among all the frontier types who took part in the westward march across the continent, there is one whose importance has never been sufficiently recognized by the historian. That was the land speculator.

Daniel Boone is popularly regarded as the typical independent pioneer, yet when he crossed over the mountains into Kentucky he went as the agent of a North Carolina land speculator, Col. Richard Henderson. Another such real estate dealer of an earlier day was no less a person than Col. George Washington, the future "Father of His Country."

William Penn's fair dealing with the Indians is proverbial, but his sons were not so scrupulous. They were the authors of the notorious "Walking Purchase" of 1767. They opened negotiations with the Delaware colony beyond Neshaminy creek. One old chief who opposed the result reminded his brethren of the "Oxhide Purchase" made many years before by settlers who asked only enough land to build a fire upon or as much as could be encompassed by an oxhide.

But despite this bitter lesson the Penns finally consented to the agreement being that the new territory was to extend as far west from the Neshaminy as a man could walk in a day and a half, hence the name, "Walking Purchase." Then the Penns built a smooth road into the territory and hired a swift runner who went over the route several times to become familiar with it. The result was that the Penns' measurement was made this runner gained for the Penns at least four times as much land as the Delaware had intended they should have. The Indians protested and the Penns substituted strong-arm methods for trickery. They called in the Iroquois, who drove the Delaware out of the disputed land.

But the Indians had a long memory. Fifty years later they reproached Governor St. Clair of the Northwest territory with the "Oxhide Purchase" and the "Walking Purchase" when he called the Ohio tribes to council at Fort Mifflin. The result was that the Penns' measurement was made this runner gained for the Penns at least four times as much land as the Delaware had intended they should have. The Indians protested and the Penns substituted strong-arm methods for trickery. They called in the Iroquois, who drove the Delaware out of the disputed land.

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Snake Fares Well in Japan

While laborers were at work in the grounds of the imperial palace in Tokyo, they came across a live snake in the garden. The snake was believed to be a log and started to move it. The reptile came to life and the workmen scattered. However, they could have done nothing anyway as the snake was not a pest. The snake was a log and started to move it. The reptile came to life and the workmen scattered. However, they could have done nothing anyway as the snake was not a pest.

Why Speculators Lose

I asked one broker, as we stood looking at the crowd of perhaps 100

but modern science would be proud to dismiss such tales were they not supported by evidence of more recent time. Roger Gill died after suffering "great tortures" due to the loss of his strange faculty. Gill usually began his second acheiving a quarter or half an hour, sometimes later, after dinner, and every morsel came up successively sweeter and sweeter to the taste. The chewing continued about an hour or more, and sometimes would leave him for a little while, "in which case he would be sick at his stomach." Many other and later instances might be cited of men who have been "brother to the ox" in the possession of this faculty.—Chicago Journal.

Insect Furnishes Shellac

Shellac is a resinous substance known as a well-grown apple tree. The pods, about eight inches long, grow out of the trunk, and are red, yellow, black and purple, according to the season. There are twenty or thirty pale red beans inside each pod, embedded in a soft white pulp. Cocoa groves are never planted solely with cocoa trees. Although it grows best in hot countries, it is delicate, and has to be protected from the sun, and for this purpose forest trees are planted in the groves. Some of these grow to a great height and have a tufted head like a natural sunshade. These protecting trees are called "Cacao Maltre," or cocoa-mother.

Plow as Wedding Guest

The recent appearance of tractors has created great excitement in isolated villages of Turkestan, Central Asia. The mullahs, or priests, are strongly opposed to the invention, which they call "shaitan omach," or "the devil's plow," and they utter dark prophecies of crop failures and other disasters that will follow its use; but the Turkestan peasants take kindly to the tractor after they realize its superiority over their primitive wooden, ox-drawn plows. One case is reported in which a Turk peasant insisted that the tractor should be present at his marriage as a sort of honored guest.

Abyssinians Hold Name of Saint George Holy

St. George seems to be the patron saint of the Abyssinians, for in their country there are a number of churches named for that personage. One of them is carved out of solid rock and is a wonderful piece of work, having the appearance of hewn stone. There are beautiful arches and windows and some exquisite carving in stone. The structure is built in the shape of St. George's cross and the stone roof has a similar cross carved upon it. The building is very pretentious and of a size designed to hold and accommodate several hundred persons. It has a sacred pool on the premises, which is said to have been filled with water from the River Jordan years ago and which has never evaporated. The story is one which is generally accepted by the natives, but incidentally a casual observer will see that the surrounding area is drained into this pool and that is probably what keeps the level constant.—Chicago Journal.

Whence Cocoa Comes

The cocoa plant is now grown in many districts of the tropical belt.

customers in his place: "How many of these will get out of the market with a profit?" "Nine out of ten will lose," was his candid reply, "because the first big sag in the market, no matter if only temporary, will wipe them out. No matter how conservative they are at first, carefully keeping reserve funds in the bank, they will soon have all available money up on margin and then they can't weather even a momentary reaction."—Fred C. Kelly, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Lanchon Club Rules in Queen Anne's Time

We think luncheon clubs are new stuff, forgetting there is nothing new under the sun. Rambling through my Addison the other day, I found that the Spectator's club, organized by Brother Editor Addison, had some rules that have a familiar ring and some unfamiliar. For example: Note shall be admitted into the club that is of the same trade with any member of it. If any member swears or curses, his neighbor may give him a kick upon the shins. If any member tells stories in the club that are not true, he shall forfeit for every third lie a half penny. If a member brings his wife into the club she shall pay for what ever she drinks or smokes. If any member's wife comes to fetch him home from the club, she shall speak to him without the door.—Merle Thorpe in Nation's Business Magazine.

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Why Speculators Lose

I asked one broker, as we stood looking at the crowd of perhaps 100

Mrs. John Frieble of La Feria, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frieble of San Angelo, an Mr. Geo. and Mrs. Blanchard of Robson and Mrs. Comellison of San Antonio have been the guests of Mrs. A. E. Bell this week.

MRS. CLYDE POGUE.

October 30, 1898 the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon R. Pierce in Van Zandt County, Texas, was made glad in the coming of a tiny babe. They called her Willie Mae. When she was about three years of age the family moved to Snyder, Texas. Here Willie Mae grew to womanhood. In October, 1922, she was married to Clyde Pogue. With her husband the new home was later established in Slaton where Mr. Pogue was an employe of the Santa Fe. They had but recently built a new home and together in happy hope they labored and planned the future. But how often are our fondest hopes blighted. The flu, that dread scourge of this present generation, fastened its terrible fangs upon her and this with other complications, was too much for the frail body. Last Thursday morning she was taken to Elwood Hospital, Lubbock. The skill of medical science, the tenderness of trained nursing, the prayers and longings of loved ones and a valiant, hopeful fight could not overcome and one minute to eleven Monday forenoon, May 24, 1926, the spirit returned unto the presence of God who gave it and the body was left to return to the dust from whence it came. Earth was gladdened by her life 27 years,

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As a child Mrs. Pogue accepted Christ as her Savior, confessed Him as her Lord, obeyed Him as her King and ever lived in loving service, looking to Him as author and finisher of her salvation. Her life was spent in the fellowship of the Christian church.

Plow as Wedding Guest

She was a true wife. She was companionable in her circles of life, ever seeking to know the true and do the good. No words of ours could better express her life than those of her nurse: "She was the sweetest patient I ever had." She had ever sought to live and serve well and could in sweet contemplation of hope say "I am ready to go." She will be missed. In an especial sense were the great offerings of flowers at her funeral real expressions of the esteem in which she was held.

Plow as Wedding Guest

She leaves her husband, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lon R. Pierce of Snyder, four brothers, L. D. Pierce of Slaton, Peter, Robert and Warren Pierce of Snyder, four sisters, Mrs. R. D. Sartor of Rotan, Texas; Mrs. Chas. Kebedau of San Antonio, and Fannie Maude and Mary Ruth Pierce, who are still at home at Snyder. A multitude of friends, with these loved ones, cherish her memory. Sympathy is extended to the circle of her love.

Plow as Wedding Guest

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, May 25, from the Baptist church. Rev. Jasper Boque of the Christian church preaching the sermon. Interment in Slaton cemetery.—Communicated.



Vacation Time Is Here

We Want You to Make Our Store your Headquarters for:

Advertisement for various products including tennis rackets, thermos jugs, golf clubs, and fishing gear. Includes images of the products and descriptive text.

By all means don't forget that Bathing Suit. We have a nice assortment of all the latest colors to select from.



P. S.—We will give 20 per cent off on all Ladies' silk dresses during Chautauqua week

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French Literary Men Dispute Over Unicorn

Was there ever such an animal as the unicorn? Its existence has been testified to by no less authoritative writers than Aristotle and Pliny, and even in 1877 the members of the French academy, including the distinguished names of Renan and Victor Hugo, were so doubtful on the subject that in their dictionary they gave the ambiguous definition that, according to the most general opinion, the unicorn never existed. But the present members of the academy, still at work on the new edition of the famous dictionary, have tried to settle the question for once and all. The unicorn, say the immortals, is a fabulous animal of antiquity. The French press refuses to accept the dictum as final. Why, queries Andre Billy, a well-known writer, should the members of the academy, counting not a single naturalist in their ranks, be allowed to settle the question? And, in the century of granted and the services, why should we doubt the testimony of Pliny and Aristotle on the existence of a beast remarkable only in that it had a horn on its forehead?—Paris Letter.

Human Ruminants Not Unknown to History

The first case of a human ruminant reported in a scientific journal was that of Robert Gill, a cobbler in Berkshire, whose death was reported in the British Annual Register under date of October 1, 1767. In ancient times and in the Middle Ages men who chewed the cud were apparently very far from rare.

Whence Cocoa Comes

The cocoa plant is now grown in many districts of the tropical belt.

Why Speculators Lose

I asked one broker, as we stood looking at the crowd of perhaps 100

Advertisement for Landrum & Boren Druggists. Includes text: "MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE", "Legally Registered Pharmacist", "One Thousand Drug Stores", and "There are many more than a thousand drug stores in Texas, but only a thousand are members of the Texas Qualified Druggists' League and authorized to display the league emblem." Includes a small illustration of a person.