



UNINVITED GUEST ATE ALL COMEDIAN'S FOOD WHILE CAMPING IN FLORIDA.

Pigs are the principal drawbacks to outdoor camping in northern Florida. They are not the ordinary fat porkers that stay in pens, but a black, long-souled type that wanders among the pine trees.

These animals are semi-wild and display a marked tendency to interfere in every thing except what pigs might be expected to be interested in, especially when they are followed by a flock of little pigs.

W. C. Fields ate most of his dinners in the woods while he was at Ocala for scenes in his first Paramount starring picture, "It's the Old Army Game." (Meaning, "Never give a sucker an even break"). He is very fond of camping.

The first evening out, the comedian had a tablecloth spread on the pine needles, and with the aid of William Grady, a friend, was concentrating on boiling a steak over an open fire. Fields finished putting wood on the fire and turned to discover a big black bear rapidly finishing a loaf of bread.

He made a quick kick at the animal but it didn't budge, showing instead, a pair of tusks. A long stick finally removed the animal from the scene.

Thereafter, Fields carried plenty of extra bread each night and carefully fed all the pigs in sight before attempting to prepare an evening repast.

"It's the Old Army Game" comes to the Palace Theatre Mondays. Louise Brooks is featured opposite Fields. The man who made "Behind the Front," Edward Sutherland, directed.

That Vile Runabout

EVERY MORNING—save Sundays—at almost precisely five minutes before eight a shabby little motor runabout drove up in front of the Hindley place.

"That vile car of his there every morning and leaves it there until the six-five comes in at night. I'll see the authorities about it."

"But there isn't any law to prevent parking, is there?" asked Doris Hindley. "Probably the man who owns the car is a commuter living quite a way out in the country, and he doesn't like to leave the car right in front of the station for fear it would be in the way, so he just parks it here."

"Isn't a man," informed Ted, "thirteen-year-old son, hitherto deeply engrossed in his omelet, toast and coffee. It's a girl."

"That doesn't really alter the situation," remarked Tom of twenty-five, who had overheard part of the conversation as he entered the dining room.

"I'll have Benson speak to the young woman," said the father of the family. Benson was the entirely dignified elderly chauffeur who drove Mr. Hindley's expensive imported car.

and she had to go to work at anything. She sold papers for a while and then she worked in an office until she could save enough to begin studying art. She bought that car for twenty-five dollars and got it into condition and painted it herself and—she's the proudest thing—

"You tell her about parking farther down the road?" asked Mr. Hindley, growing impatient. "I forgot all about it," said Doris in surprise. "We had such a short time before her train went and I was so interested."

"Yes," said Mr. Hindley, wearily. "Perhaps you'd be willing to say something about it tomorrow." He addressed his younger son. Ted agreed and was sure he would be successful, but next night he reported the remarkable coincidence that he had discovered on talking with Mazie Kelsey that her very best friend in art school was Laura Drake, that bunch of a girl he had met in the mountains the year before.

And before the summer was over the charming Mazie had become the even more charming Mrs. Tom Hindley.

There is at least one place in the world that is even noisier than New York city's busiest street intersection, and that place is Niagara falls.

Recent test made with an audiometer, a new noise-measuring instrument perfected by the Bell telephone laboratories, showed that the tumult of the cataract at the mouth of the Gorge of the Winds would smother the roar and clatter of trains and cars at the intersection of Sixth avenue, Broadway and Thirty-fourth street.

Niagara's noise measured 70 units, while the best that busiest spot in the metropolis could do was 55.—Popular Science Monthly.

No Innovations for Him The vicar of an English parish had decided to use the revised version of the Bible instead of the authorized version in reading the lessons. At the end of the evening service on the first Sunday he had made the innovation the vicar was waylaid by a member of the congregation. "Didn't you notice when there lessons you read to-night, sir," he exclaimed. "Oh," said the vicar, "I suppose you prefer the authorized version. Now, why do you?" "Well, sir," was the reply, "it's like this; the authorized version was good enough for St. Paul, so it ought to be good enough for us."

Early Peoples Knew of Possibilities of Iron

The peoples of the Near East were among the earliest manufacturers of iron, according to Dr. J. Newton Friend in an address before the members of the Royal Institution, London.

In 1300 B. C. the Hittites were using iron weapons in their numerous wars, and among the treasures of early history preserved to posterity is a letter thought to have been addressed to Hammes II of Egypt from the Hittite king, saying that he is sending with the communication an iron dagger.

Vanishing Heath Hen Was Farmer's Friend

The New England heath hen is now in the last stages of extinction, the Louisville Courier-Journal reports. The farmer has found that he not only has lost a source of food for his table, but a protector of his crops.

Like the western prairie chicken, to which it is closely allied, and the "Bob White" of the Central West, the heath hen is a great enemy of insect pests. But of the thousands that once inhabited fields and woods patch, less than 100 are alive today, and these are found only on the island of Martha's Vineyard.

The Middle West lost a prolific food supply when the passenger pigeons died off. But the wild pigeon was otherwise of little economic value. It was a pest of the farmer's corn fields, and its droppings also formed its food.

The English poor owe their ill-gelation to their mania for tea drinking. An hour before he gets up every Englishman drinks on an empty stomach a huge cupful of tea as strong as it can be brewed. This furnishes the foundation for the tea jag that he will build up in the course of the day.

A peasant woman in an English village once asked an American visitor to have a cupful of tea. But the tea was as black as ink, and the American declined.

"How long have you had that teapot simmering on the stove?" she asked.

"Why, miss, I never take it off," the peasant woman replied. "I put in a fresh pennyworth when it gets weak and then, when the pot gets full of leaves, I put in my hand and pull out a handful for my old man to smoke."

Politics in America Got Napoleon's Goat

Napoleon had an unusually deep interest in world politics, extending even to the internal politics of a remote section of the United States. It was revealed when Col. Duncan K. MacLaird of North Carolina went to Paris as usual general more than a century ago.

The name "Day of the Bastille" is given in French history to the 14th of July, 1789, because on that day the mob, assisted by the Gardes Francaise, rose in insurrection and destroyed the prison fortress of the Bastille. During the years 1790-1792, the anniversary of this event was called "Le Fete de la Federation." The Day of the Bastille is also known as the "Day of July," and is celebrated by the French as a patriotic holiday, much as the Americans celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the Fourth of July.

China's Many Rulers

The early condition of China was tribal, which before Christ merged into a vast feudal system nominally ruled by a single contemporary dynasty, dated from 2245 B. C.

The king of Ts'in put down all other rulers and assumed the title of Hwang Ti or emperor. The principal dynasties from this period are Han, 206 B. C. to 220 A. D.; Tang, 618 to 907; Sung, 960 to 1279; Yuan, the Mongol, 1280 to 1367; the Ming, 1368 to 1643; the Ch'ing or Ts'ing Mancho Tartar, 1648 to fall of the empire and date of republic.

Bricks Made of Fiber

Bricks made from the fibers of palmtoe, sea grass and similar material have been recently put on sale for construction work, and are said to give much satisfaction. They are considerably lighter than ordinary bricks.

Keep the Price High

Place a value on yourself and never mark it down.—Floyd May.

Rhodes Scholarships

The system of scholarships founded by the will of Cecil Rhodes provided in perpetuity for the support at Oxford university, for a term of three years each, of about 175 selected scholars from the British colonies, the United States and Germany. The scholarships have an annual value of \$1,250 to \$1,500.

Dream of Developing Atom Power Realized?

A Dutchman has recently received a patent for running an engine on power obtained from the atom. He has discovered that if mineral sands containing titanium are heated to a temperature of 1,700 degrees Centigrade the atoms disintegrate, and an enormous amount of heat is generated. The sand is heated in a small electric furnace, and the heat caused by the sudden breaking up of the atom is forced by a pump through tubes that heat the water in a boiler, and supply the power to drive an engine or turbine.

British Army Club

The Union Jack club is a national institution of Great Britain where soldiers, sailors and airmen can go when on leave or passing through London, a place where they may deposit their kits and valuables, where they may obtain at moderate charges good meals and comfortable bedrooms to themselves and where they find the usual amenities of a club, including library and writing room, billiard room, baths, barber shop and also a club shop in which articles of everyday use and almost everything that service men require may be purchased. The Union Jack club was erected by public subscription as a national memorial to those who had fallen in the South African war and other campaigns, and was opened on July 1, 1917, by his late majesty, King Edward VII.

Trust to Pictures

In these days of hustle and bustle, hyperactivity and constant "go," there is one thing that every-

Asbestos Long Known but Little Employed

People of modern time are engaged in a ceaseless search for ways to improve living conditions. Safety, comfort and reduction of expense rank among the principal things to be considered. Asbestos, Edgemoor known for centuries, but put to use only a comparatively short time ago, has done as much or more toward the realization of these three fundamentals than any other one thing in the world.

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Child's Cost to Parents

One of the life insurance companies estimates that a child costs \$6,150. This includes birth and expense until he is eighteen years old. This total is reached by adding to the initial "cost of being born," estimated at \$250, the sum of \$2,500 for food, \$1,020 for rent, reckoning the share of the child as one-sixth of the total so expended; \$300 for fuel and light, \$351 for furniture and household maintenance, \$114 for first cost of installation of the home, and for clothing \$912 for a boy, and \$1,002 for a girl.

By Inches

When Bobbie was six, he was given a real watch, which, regardless of quality or accuracy, had a lead tick.

Trust to Pictures

In these days of hustle and bustle, hyperactivity and constant "go," there is one thing that every-

one can do to neutralize to some extent the restlessness that has invaded our life. That one thing is to surround oneself with beautiful and restful pictures.

Pictures take the mind off the worrisome, petty details that are so irritating to the nervous system. A good natured jolly Cavalier to look down on us understandingly from the wall, or a lovely Madonna to fill us with peace and contentment are like real companions and friends, and have an advantage that even the best friends do not have; they make no demands and expect no favors; they are always equally dependable and ever ready to serve.

Led to Indian "Mutiny"

Septs are the native British Indian soldiers. In religion they are the most part Mohammedan and Brahman. One considers the cow sacred, the other is not permitted to eat pork. The Enfield rifles which were put in the hands of the Septs just before the "mutiny" had cartridges greased with tallow and lard. It was necessary for the soldiers to bite these cartridges with their teeth. On May 10, 1857, the Septs mutinied in Meerut, when native troops rose and liberated some of their comrades who had been imprisoned for refusing to handle the English cartridges.

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yet to come. We warned our readers last fall and winter to be careful about tempting Florida offers and to investigate carefully before they took their hard-earned savings from this community to one they knew very little if anything about except what they had heard from smooth real estate men. We believe many heeded our advice, though we are satisfied some did not, and we feel sure that this section has not escaped the loss through the bursting of the Florida bubble. Florida is a wonderful state, and will some day be among the richest in the Union in point of production. But just now it is well to be careful in making investments there, and to profit by the example now proving so disastrous to thousands of people in every section of the United States. Better invest in Scurry County land and play safe.

More farm houses will install Delco-Light electric light and power plants in 1926 than in any year since the company has been in business, according to a statement just issued by E. G. Biechler, president and general manager of the

BRINGING CITY TO COUNTRY.

Delco-Light Company. Mr. Biechler's statement was made following very encouraging reports at the end of the first half of the year.

Total shipments of Delco-Light plants for the first six months of 1926 totaled fifty per cent more than they did for the same period in 1925. "We see no reason why sales should not remain at the same high level for the remainder of the year," says Mr. Biechler. "The American farmer each year is demanding more of the comforts and conveniences enjoyed by the city resident and this means that he expects to install electricity as soon as he can conveniently do so."

The new automatic plant, which operates without storage batteries, has already caused thousands of farmers to install Delco-Light, and to profit by the example now proving so disastrous to thousands of people in every section of the United States. Better invest in Scurry County land and play safe.

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See your favorite star in a two-fisted drama of the West with the sweep of the plains and the rapid fire action of an automatic.

Also Two-reel Pathe Comedy. PALACE THEATRE Friday and Saturday

Advertisement for Dodge Brothers Motor Cars. Features the slogan "Good Through and Through" and "Details tell impressive story of quality standards strictly maintained." Includes an image of a Dodge car and a list of models and prices: Touring Car \$921.00, Coupe \$972.00, Roadster \$918.00, Sedan \$1031.00. Signed KING & BROWN, PORTER KING, EARL BROWN, Phone 18, DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS.

Advertisement for City Pressing Parlor. Slogan: "It's Good To Feel---". Text: "That your clothes will bear critical inspection, whether on the street, at the business office or the social gathering. And a first requisite of this feeling is the knowledge that your clothes are faultlessly clean and perfectly pressed. Regularity of cleaning and pressing the secret." City Pressing Parlor, "NEEDLE MOLDED CLOTHES", Tailored to your measure in conformity with THE GLOBE TAILORING Co., Phone 98. P. M. Chambers, Lee Caldwell.

Advertisement for Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Slogan: "NEW LOW PRICES Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES". Text: "Car owners have never been able to buy tire mileage at so low a cost per mile as they can buy Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires today. And never before have they been able to buy tires so comfortable, safe and trouble free. This is possible because of the highly skilled research engineers who have developed special machinery and processes for manufacturing Gum-Dipped Tires, combined with economical national distribution through efficient Service Dealers, many equipped with the latest Firestone methods of repairing High Pressure, Full-Size Balloon, Bus and Truck Tires. Firestone's long fight against the British Rubber Restriction Act has saved car owners millions of dollars. We can serve you better with these wonderful tires and save you money. Come in today. MOST MILES PER DOLLAR. We Also Sell OLDFIELD TIRES At These Reduced Prices. Table of tire sizes and prices: 30x3 Fabric Clincher \$6.90, 29 x 4.40 Balloon \$11.20, 30x3 1/2 Fabric Clincher 7.80, 29 x 4.75 Balloon 14.90, 30x3 Reg. Cl. Cord 7.70, 30 x 4.75 Balloon 15.60, 30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl. Cord 8.95, 29 x 4.95 Balloon 16.35, 30x3 1/2 Ex. Size Cl. Cord 9.95, 30 x 4.95 Balloon 17.25, 31x4 S. S. Cord 15.75, 30 x 5.25 Balloon 18.15, 32x4 S. S. Cord 17.25, 31 x 5.25 Balloon 19.05, 32x4 1/2 S. S. Cord 23.35, 32 x 6.00 Balloon 22.95, 33x5 S. S. Cord 29.50, 33 x 6.00 Balloon 24.10. Made in The Great Economical Firestone Factories and Carry the Standard Tire Guarantee. AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER. J. H. Firestone.

# The Law Says:---

How your property shall be disposed of and who shall manage the distribution, IF YOU DO NOT SAY IT FIRST IN YOUR WILL. We regret to say most estates are administered without wills.

The laws were written to deal with a particular case and under average conditions. Seldom, if ever, do they fit a particular and personal situation—your situation. The only way to be assured that your wishes will be carried out fully and exactly is by making a will and naming a responsible trustee and executor.

The matter is entirely up to you. If you desire to control the distribution of your property, have your attorney draw your Will now. If you fail to do this, then the judge will name your heirs and their portions of the estate.

This institution can serve you in any trust capacity. Come in and talk the matter over with us.

Trust Department

## The First State Bank & Trust Co.

"Your Bank"

# KITCHEN KORNER

### RECIPES FOR CANNING VEGETABLES.

**String Beans**—Beans should be picked while still young and tender and should be canned very fresh. When the beans within the pods have grown to any size canning is more difficult and the finished product is poor. The beans should be graded according to thickness and only small, tender beans should be used for canning. String the beans and cut them into two-inch lengths; cutting diagonally or "on the bias," gives an attractive product. Blanch for three to five minutes in a soda bath (one teaspoonful soda to one gallon of water), plunge into a cold salt bath (one tablespoon salt to one quart of water) for twenty to thirty seconds. This treatment will assist in preserving the green color, and the finished product will be more attractive. Drain well and pack quickly. The beans may be packed in log cabin fashion in square jars. If the beans are to be packed whole, they should be cut into even lengths, packed in the jars and covered with brine (two and one-half ounces of salt to one gallon of water), and processed in the hot water bath intermittently; or they may be treated in a steam canner for forty-five minutes at a temperature of 240 Fahrenheit, under ten pounds steam pressure, which will be sufficient to sterilize beans in wax jars and Lima beans.

**Peas**—Peas are more difficult to can than most other vegetables, and special care should be taken in handling them. Use only fresh, young peas. They should be gathered in the early morning and canned as soon as possible. Work should be done rapidly, and the peas should not stand after being shelled. Shell and sort, putting peas of same size and grade of maturity together. Be sure not to use hard, ripe peas among the tender ones. The peas are blanched according to the age and size until well done; this prevents the cloudy liquor and makes the peas tender, also removing some of the gluey substance which sometimes coats the peas. The very young, tender peas need scarcely more than one to two minutes' blanch, while the very old ones need twenty minutes. The time should be sufficient to make the peas tender, otherwise they will remain hard in the processing. The peas are blanched in the soda bath and dipped into cold salt water for twenty to thirty seconds after blanching, the same as for beans. Pack the peas to within one-half inch of the top of the can. If the cans are too full some of the peas may burst during the processing and make the liquor cloudy. Put one and one-half level teaspoonful of the salt and sugar mixture in each No. 2 can. Cover the peas with water, exhaust No. 2 cans three minutes, and process in hot-

water bath intermittently one hour on each of three successive days. If the peas are very small and tender, forty-five minutes to each processing will be sufficient. Cool the tins quickly after each processing. This may be done by plunging the cans in the cold water. No. 2 cans of peas may be sterilized in a steam retort for forty-five minutes under a ten-pound steam pressure.

**Okra**—Select young, tender pods, removing the stem end without cutting into the seed sections, blanch in the soda bath (as for beans), plunge into the cold salt bath, drain, pack into jars, cover with brine, and process the same way as for beans. This product is used almost exclusively in Southern cookery and is not generally known in the north. If the okra is to be packed for soups, it may be sliced after blanching, as it is hard to cut after canning, and a steam canner is used, process for thirty minutes under a fifteen-pound steam pressure.

**Corn**—In the canning of corn much depends upon the careful selection of tender, juicy corn before it reaches the starchy stage. If allowed to grow beyond the point of greatest succulence it becomes tough and dry. The sweet, white variety is preferable for canning. Corn grows stale very quickly and loses its flavor, therefore it should never be allowed to stand longer than a few minutes after being snapped from the stalks before canning. Blanch corn cobs from one to three minutes. There are different procedures followed in cutting the kernels from the cob. The kernels may be cut very close to the cob and no snapping done; this will give a canned corn with nearly whole separate kernels in the brine. By another method the cutting may be done in such a manner that the outer end of the kernels is cut off first, and then the lower part of the kernel is removed by a second cutting. This cutting will give a creamy consistency to the finished product. Another style of cutting the corn from the cob is to cut the end of the kernels and squeeze out the contents. This will give a hullless product similar to the commercial "Kornlet."

After removing the corn from the cob it may be packed into the jars or cans cold to within one inch of the top; add one and one-half teaspoonful of the salt-and-sugar mixture to each can and cover with clear water; paddle to allow the liquid to permeate to the bottom of the containers. Exhaust No. 2 tin cans for ten minutes, process intermittently, cooling immediately after each processing by plunging the cans into cold water.

A product of more uniform consistency can be obtained by heating the corn with the seasoning (sugar, salt and a little water), before packing into the cans. This will cause the expansion of the kernels before packing, and the result will be a fuller pack and short

on the time of the exhaust to five minutes instead of ten into hot can. It may seem that the heating of the pulp complicates or lengthens the process, but the time saved in exhausting and the condition of the finished product make it worth while.

The steps in the canning of corn should follow in rapid succession, allowing one hour from the time the corn is gathered until it is sealed in the can and ready for the process. If processed or sterilized in a steam retort, eighty minutes under a fifteen-pound pressure will be sufficient for heavy corn, or, if a water-bath is used, canned corn should be processed intermittently for one hour on each of three successive days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Richardson and children, Miss Eula, Ollie, Earnest, and family, Clyde Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taylor of Dunn, and Mrs. L. E. Barton of Colorado City have returned from a trip into the White Mountains.

**Lubbock Sanitarium**  
A Modern Fireproof Building and  
**Lubbock Sanitarium**  
Clinic

**DR. J. T. KRUEGER**  
Surgery and Consultations  
**DR. J. T. HUTCHINSON**  
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**DR. M. C. OVERTON**  
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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.

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally Registered Pharmacist

### TOM MIX DOES SOME FANCY SHOOTING IN "HARD BOILED" FILM

If you have any lingering doubts as to whether Tom Mix uses the "real thing" in his "shooting scenes," watch closely when the Chicago sequences in "Hard Boiled" are flashed on the silver sheet at the Palace Theatre in this city. In this thrilling Western, adapted from a story by Shannon Fife, the modern Buffalo Bill, is supposed to break his rich uncle's heart by his careless antics. The uncle is Dan Mason.

Charles Conklin, who was on the receiving end when Tom began firing, is authority for the statement that he actually felt the "spang" of the bullets. Tom, in these shooting sequences, flips an apple from the top of Conklin's head, snaps a pipe out of his mouth, smashes a ball field between thumb and forefinger, and performs other little stunts calculated to work up an appetite before breakfast.

"Scared?" said Conklin. "No, not exactly, but mighty steady—that was me! I knew Tom could shoot, but I thought I had to stand all-fired still!"

Conklin said he had a queer feeling when the clay pipe cracked between his teeth. One! The other was with a rifle.

### INADALE NEWS.

Sunday School was attended at this place Sunday. Most everyone from here attended singing at Wastella. All reported good singing.

S. A. Smith started a singing school at this place Monday, August 24. Mr. Smith is a good man and we are all sure he will teach us a good school.

Mrs. A. N. Kemp, who has been quite sick of leakage of the heart, is very much improved at this writing.

The little infant of Mr. Walter has been seriously ill, but we are glad to report that it is lots better.

Mrs. Jean Crouch left last week for Breckenridge, where she will visit her father and other relatives.

Everybody was glad to see the rain we have had the past week, but some are afraid of worms getting in their cotton.

Fred Miller left this place Sunday for parts unknown in the south.

Miss Bill Buckner visited Miss Lorene Nix Sunday.

Bassett Nix has returned to this place from Hill County, where he has spent several weeks.

Mrs. Willie Spurlock.

### CHINA GROVE NEWS.

There were several small showers of rain felt here Sunday night and Monday.

Everything is looking fine. The farmers are nearly up with their work.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. O. N. Laster is very ill with appendicitis at this writing.

Mrs. G. M. Allen is also reported on the sick list this week.

Raymond Seales and wife left Sunday for Winters, where Mr.

Seales has secured a position at the bank at that place.

Miss Gladys Collier spent Sunday visiting Miss Gladys Seales.

Earle Brown and family spent Sunday night visiting Roe Rosen and family of Snyder.

Grandma Caster from Eastland is spending a few days visiting her son, O. N. Caster, and family.

Robert Bean and wife returned to their home in Lamesa Monday, after a few days' visit with Mr. Bean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bean. They were accompanied home by Miss Pearl Bean.

John Collier and family spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rynum of Snyder.

Floyd Merket and Noko Bean, and John Cantrell returned Friday from a fishing trip down on the Pecos and reported a good time and lots of fish.

Jake Nevsbaum from Oklahoma is spending a few days visiting his half-brother, A. M. Merket.

Miss Edna Wilson of Lone Wolf community spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Miss Viola Woods.

Lloyd Reeves and family spent the week-end visiting relatives on the Plains.

Mr. Craighead and family returned Monday from East Texas, where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. Roy Bates will teach a ten-days singing school, here beginning August 2.—Reporter.

### KNAPP KNAPLINS.

Well, we voted for Ma and the rains came and our foundation was weak, so down went our play-house, but up went our hopes.

My, but it did rain. We whistled and the frogs croaked, so we are all happy.

Say, Mr. Editor, we think the farming and stock business is in the best shape we have ever seen it in. We would be ungrateful to ascribe it to more.

Well, the big rain will delay the road work which was moving along so nicely and nearing the Borden County line.

The boys are making us some real roads for which we are real proud.

Quite a few from our community went to Ira Sunday to attend the protracted meeting in progress there, by Bro. Mullin of the Christian church.

The health of our community seems very good we are glad to report.

Mrs. T. B. Carter is improving nicely.

Mrs. Whit Thompson was shopping in Snyder Tuesday.

Mrs. Wren Miller was shopping in Snyder Tuesday.

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

Mrs. Joe Burney visited in Sharon community Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ina Binnion was shopping in Snyder Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Clark was shopping in Snyder Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bud Warren and Mr. Gus Warren, near Colorado, visited with Mrs. Franks of Ben Waskon ranch Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Opal Cary of Bison community visited last week with Miss Grace Lockhart, near Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Millhollen visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Trevey Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burney visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Music of Crowder community visited with J. W. Huddlestone Sunday.

Loice Warren visited this week with Bill Carry.

H. P. Wellborn of Snyder attended Sunday School at Bison Sunday.

Sunday School was well attended Sunday. There were forty present, forty-nine cents collection, two visitors and good lessons.

Mrs. G. W. Rynum, Chas. Wellborn gave the young folks a singing Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed it.

Why We Should Practice Kindness. Kindness is something we should devote more of our time and thought to. We will gain many friends by being kind to everybody. Let us speak a kind word to everybody. We will lose nothing by being kind. Treat everybody as you would like to be treated. If we scattered kindness along our pathway how much better this world would be. Kind words never die. It costs nothing to be kind. They, who not show kindness to one and all. Kindness makes sunshine in our hearts. To those we see in trouble kind words are not forgotten. Kindness makes happiness and happiness is what we are wanting.—Mrs. W. F. Burney.

### PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Sunday, August 1. Rev. Manley preaches in Snyder for the morning service and Post for the evening. Note the change.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. C. E. 7:15 p. m.

Rev. Manley preaches at the Methodist church for the union service at night, August 1.

### NOTICE TO SCHOOL PATRONS

Saturday, August 31, is the last day that children can be transferred. If you have children to transfer be sure to get them in this week. A. A. BULLOCK, County Superintendent.

### EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Song and Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Bro. L. C. Bankhead. Service Sunday evening will be at the church-house but at the tabernacle at night.

This begins our protracted meeting. We insist that everyone work for the meeting. Come and bring some one with you. A cordial invitation to all.—Reporter.

### FAMILY REUNION.

At Woodard school-house beginning August 1, there will be a series of services conducted by L. H. Bean of Hermleigh, Texas. Everybody invited. Come! Come!

grown on their farms, running foot races and so on. Tuesday night was "stunt" night, but the biggest "stunt" was pulled when we all arose to greet Madams, Beard and Mitchell to duck them in the water tank for being late at the reunion when lo, the car passed us by and we were left guessing. They did not come in until Wednesday evening.

Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Birdwell of O'Donnell, Texas; Henry and family of Snyder, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford and family of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and son, of Del Rio; Herbert, Jay and Lloyd Cole of Sterling City; Mrs. I. L. Beard, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. A. Mitchell and family of Coleman City; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Buck and children of Sweetwater, Texas; Mrs. E. L. Yeats and family of Parby, Texas. The time for the party came, all too soon and each one left

with a glad heart mingled with sadness.—Signed by One Present.

J. W. Huddlestone, postmaster and mayor at Knapp, in company with his family, will leave the first of the coming week for an automobile trip and outing in "Cool Colorado." He declares that they are going prepared to camp out and that he is going to leave here with his heavy underwear and an snow can be seen on the mountains overcoat, as he is informed that in that part of the state which he expects to visit.

J. J. Coppedge, who has been visiting in Snyder for some time with his daughter, Mrs. R. P. Jones, returned to his home in Teague, Texas, Tuesday morning of this week.

Doc Adams of Lamesa stopped over in Snyder en route from Pecos where he has been in camp with the National Guards for a few days visit with friends.

**A Profession--**

There are some who do not realize possibly, that the Cleaning and Dyeing business is fast becoming a recognized profession. Just think back a few years and note the difference between then and now. It used to be that you would hesitate a long time before sending your best dress to a cleaner. Now you never hesitate an instant because you know your work will be well done. This is especially so if you send it to us. We know our business and for this reason we earnestly make a solicitation of your business.

PHONE 60.

**Snyder Tailoring Co.**

Send in your DRESS AND CLEANERS

**Automobile Loans**

We make loans or re-write present notes on your car. Monthly payments.

**SNYDER INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Snyder, Texas.

**THE NEW WAR**

American farmers in 1776 struck telling blows for Liberty. They were the first to take the field against the hordes of King George, and the lessons of Concord and Lexington were heeded by the entire nation.

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood Their flag to April breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmer stood And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

Today in 1926, the 15th anniversary of our great Republic—a still greater war looms before the American farmer. But the enemy of today is the Middleman, who robs both producer and consumer. Nor is he less subtle than King George and his corrupt court were in their day. But our weapons today must be unity and co-operation, not bullets.

Let us show the spirit of 1776! Let us join in the Farm Labor Union of America and show that we will no more submit to economical tyranny than the farmers of '76 would submit to political tyranny.

Come in, we need you and you need us.

**SCURRY COUNTY FARM LABOR UNION**  
(By C. N. von Roeder, Sec.-Treas.)  
Route 1. Snyder, Texas

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

Our ads regularly list the best values in Foods. They're money-savers. See the prices. Compare the qualities. And you'll concentrate your shopping here.

**SPECIAL FOR**  
**Saturday, July 31**

<b>Crisco</b>	6-LB. BUCKET	<b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Corn Flakes</b>	KELLOGS LARGE SIZE	<b>15c</b>
<b>Lye</b>	REX HIGH TEST	<b>08c</b>
<b>Coffee</b>	MAXWELL HOUSE 3-LB. BUCKET	<b>\$1.45</b>

**LIVE AND LET LIVE**

**THOMPSON'S**

**"M" SYSTEM STORE**



**5 per cent \$1,000,000 5 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

**Reliable Prescription Druggists**

**Stinson Drug Co.**

Telephone No. 33 Prescription Druggists





The Chief Object of This Bank

Is the safe-guarding of the funds of our depositors; the study of the financial requirements of this section and the stabilizing of the business of this community.

The great agricultural interests of this section, linked together through co-operation with the bank, will undoubtedly result in increased wealth and permanent prosperity.

The moment you become a depositor of this bank you are taking the first step toward individual success.

First National Bank

Snyder, Texas

COME ONE! COME ALL! SEE "OLD ARMY GAME"

"Come one! Come all! See the greatest show on earth! Here, ladies and gentlemen, under one canvas, you will see the finest collection of freaks which have ever been found in this country! or we might even say—in the entire world!"

Don't believe a word of it. It's just "the old army game." And so, when W. C. Fields, "Follies" comedian, elevated to screen stardom by Paramount, he decided to make as his first picture, a story depicting exactly what is meant by "the old army game."

GUARD COMPANY RETURNS FROM CAMP.

Company "G" of the 142nd Infantry, under command of Capt. John Sentell, returned to Snyder from the summer encampment at Palacios, Texas, Saturday, July 24th about 10 o'clock a. m. About fifty men made the camp and they report a good time and profitable training in spite of the continuous rain and mud which seemed to be the order of the day during the entire camp. The health of the men was good. Only one man went to the hospital and he returned the second day. Capt. Sentell says the moral of the company was high throughout the entire camp period and the officers of the regiment generally conceded that company "G" showed up the best of any rifle company in the regiment except company "A" of Brownwood which had been given special training as a demonstration company.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, AUGUST 1.

Song. Prayer. Business. Records. Group 1 in charge. Captain—Earnest Hayley. Sword Drill. Geography of Palestine—Mable Isaacs. What is Left of the Old Jerusalem Now?—Jack Isaacs. Some Heroes of Jerusalem.—Katherine Northcutt. Some Remarkable Events.—Vera Upton. The Story of the Temple of Jerusalem.—Polly Harpole. Jesus in Jerusalem—Mary Bob Huckabee. The destruction of Jerusalem—Lila Mae Williamson. Leaders' Ten Minutes—Fort Kelley. Closing song and prayer. W. M. U.

Circle D of the Baptist W. M. U. met in the home of Mrs. Claude Holley, Monday afternoon with 13 members and two visitors present. A very interesting and instructive lesson on the lives of missionaries was led by Mrs. Newton. Mesdames Leach, Noble, Henry and Taggart responded with sketches of the lives of Texas missionaries. A short business session followed the lesson, con-

ducted by our president, Mrs. G. H. Leath. It is our earnest desire that every young married lady of the Baptist church attend our Circle meetings on each second and fourth Mondays. Circle D is your Circle, won't you come. Mrs. Holley, assisted by Mrs. Green, served cake and cream to the following members and visitors: Mesdames Chas. Noble, J. E. Sentell, L. E. Wells, H. O. Smith, Earl Henry, G. H. Leath, Clyde Boren, E. E. Wantersbee, Melvin Newton, Taggart, C. E. Sentell, and our visitors, Miss Langley and Mrs. Green.

BACK FROM SOUTH TEXAS.

A. D. Johnson and family and Mrs. J. V. Moore returned Monday from South Texas and Old Mexico. They report a great time, and declare that while they saw some mighty fine crops and some awful poor prospects, they saw nothing that looked better to them than old Scurry County, and no place that looked better to them than Snyder. Mr. Johnson confesses that they, or rather, he, went over the border into the land of rebellions, but that is about all he will 'fess up to. His friends, who have been over there themselves, declare that they don't blame him, as in the language of Post Toasties, "There's a Reason."

W. G. GARNER.

W. G. Garner died suddenly at his home in this city early Monday morning, his death being due to cerebral hemorrhage. He had been a resident of Snyder for some time, being in the employ of the Snyder laundry. Mr. Garner was an honest, upright, Christian gentleman and was a member of the Christian church. He was also a member of the I. O. O. F., the W. O. W., the M. W. A., and the Woodman Circle and carried \$1,000 insurance in the E. K. Mutual of this city.

SNYDER BOY FORGING TO THE FRONT.

Otelo Herm, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Herm of this city, has been elected superintendent of the Olney school and director of athletics of the same school. Mr. Herm graduated the past term from the State School at Canyon and has, therefore, thoroughly equipped himself for the high position to which he has been called. Olney is a modern little city of something like 4,000.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM.

Missionary Program Presbytery-Church August 2, 1926: Opening Song, 107. Scripture—Ps. 13:1-5. Leader—Mrs. Chenault. Prayer—Mrs. Piquet. Roll Call—Name and location of mission worker in the lumber camps or oil fields. Business. Duet—Mrs. Manley and Brantley. Benediction. Lord's prayer in concert.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank one and all for their kindness and words of comfort and consolation and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bestow his richest blessings upon you all. Mrs. J. E. Hester and Children. Mr. and Mrs. Boss Baze.

VISITS HOME OF BOYHOOD.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Starborough and Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Taggart of Abilene have returned from a visit at Winnabore and to the doctor's old home in Smith County. It was the doctor's first trip back to the home of his boyhood since he left there forty years ago. "I found very few among the living that I had ever known, but the cemetery contained most of my former friends and acquaintances," said the doctor, sorrowfully. "But, with all these sorrows and disappointments," he added, "I had a good time and a most pleasant trip."

Lucy's Lucky Car

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

LUCY KNOWLES was the first girl in our village to drive her own car, and when her father gave it to her on her nineteenth birthday there were plenty of people to say Carleton Knowles was a fool. For surely it was rank folly to entrust such a high-priced toy to a mere child and also to endanger the lives of others by permitting her to run it.

Lucy was practically engaged to Chester Ballou at the time and her acquittal caused considerable reaction between them. Chester had managed to master the intricacies of his small delivery truck, but evidently believed a similar performance quite beyond his fiancée, and begged her to desist from learning to drive.

"I have quite a feeling about it," declared Chester earnestly, "that the car will be the cause of my losing you. I wake up nights after nightmares of finding you smashed in some terrible wreck."

"What nonsense!" declared Lucy shortly. "I never have any such nightmares about you!" "That's different," said Chester. But Lucy remained obdurate, took lessons in driving, and then proceeded to bankrupt her father—according to him—for gasoline, oil and tires. No back country road was too rutty or remote for Lucy to try out when spring was in the air or autumn painted colorfully the foliage. No hill was too steep or town too distant for the girl to attempt if the spirit moved her.

Oh, she got ditched and had to be towed out. She ran out of gas and had to walk five miles on an isolated country road after more. She repaired a punctured tube after dark fifty miles from home. But all the time she gathered experience and cared not if she were a source of fascinating gossip to the neighbors or apprehension to Chester.

quently picked him up on his way to and from his office.

When Chester's two weeks of vacation began he and Steve set out for their annual camping expedition up in the hills beside Big Trout brook.

The boys had been gone three days when Lucy was awakened by the ringing of the telephone. Responding sleepily, she was aroused to instant alarmed wakefulness by the voice of Chester at the other end.

"Lucy! Lucy! Steve has met with an accident with his gun. Get Doctor Leonard and have him get Luke Daniels to drive him up in his buggy. I'm at a farm calling, but have got to get back to Steve. Speed is important!"

Five minutes after Lucy had hung up the receiver, she had called the doctor and dressed, and started her car. Picking up Doctor Leonard and having him get Luke Daniels to drive him up in his buggy, she set out for Steve.

Five minutes after Lucy had hung up the receiver, she had called the doctor and dressed, and started her car. Picking up Doctor Leonard and having him get Luke Daniels to drive him up in his buggy, she set out for Steve.

But of the haze, through thinning ranks of houses, flying swiftly along the black ribbon of turnpike, then swinging abruptly into a gravel road which in turn gave place to a narrow lane, Lucy guided the car unwaveringly. Mile succeeded mile until suddenly they began to climb and for a while plunged along a rocky slope that had little semblance to even a trail.

Finally, dipping down into a sheltered hollow, Lucy saw the white gleam of the tent and drew up shortly beside it.

Even the tenseness of the moment Chester had a gasp for Lucy and the conveyance she had come in. Then all was forgotten as Doctor Leonard helped him move Steve carefully into where the lights of the doctor could help the doctor in his examination. A few tense seconds passed and then he straightened.

"You're some damaged, young man, but I am thankful to say not dead. Now, this young lady can drive you home, while Chester and I walk behind. The going will be as slow as she can make it that the jar may be as little as possible."

Chester looked worried. "Do you think—hadn't I better—Lucy being only a woman—"

Doctor Leonard threw him an odd look, but made no reply, and presently the little procession was on its way.

The following morning Lucy, who had done considerable thinking during the tedious homeward drive, sat down at her desk and penned a little note to Chester, which ran as follows:

"My dear Chester, I have been thinking for some time now that, if you marry me, you'd make yourself miserable and the rest of your life. And now I am sure of it. Incidentally, my dear boy, this 'only a woman' business went out with hoop skirts."

The last news our village has had of Chester is that he is engaged to a little milliner in Upper High Falls. But we feel sure that Lucy won't feel sorry. Not at all. She's married herself. To Steve Taylor? Oh, my no! To that nice Doctor Leonard. Seems he made the remark that he couldn't afford a chauffeur, so he'd have to marry one. Anyhow, you see them together now—and always his wife at the wheel.

(Copyright.)

"Get Together" Spirit Makes for Friendship

There is something more to the word "neighbor" than appears on the surface. It sounds merely geographical, but that is only one aspect of it. Two men occupying adjoining farms have much in common. They can have individual characteristics which differ, but in the main they agree.

For this reason petty differences are forgotten when they cross the line which separates their properties and visit each other. Each learns first hand what sort of person the other is and imaginary misunderstandings disappear. It is even greater value a day together in the open air, rod or gun, for there is something about woods and water which draws men together and helps them to understand each other. Such a day would do more to settle disagreements than a score of lawyers.—Sport-life.

Humorous Episode the Result of Tardiness

Absent-mindedness, that classic affliction of college professors, is an impartial ailment which does not restrict itself to any class of individuals, as was proven at a recent meeting held in one of the city's hotels.

A young lady, arriving shortly after the meeting was called to order, became embarrassed at her tardiness and, when called upon for her ticket of admission at the door, handed the required pastebord to the ticket-taker and hurried to her seat.

Shortly afterward the chairman of the meeting called for order and explained that he had a short announcement to make. "If Miss Smith will call at the door, on her way out," said the chairman, "we will be glad to return her automobile license in exchange for her ticket of admission."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Rather a Giveaway

Times were hard and bill collectors came nearly every day to see Ole, the Norwegian. This annoyed him very much. Every time a collector came he threw up his hands, shook his head, and talked in his own language. One day a mowing machine collector came and found another collector ahead of him, also trying to get money from Ole.

"I've been talking for nearly an hour but the poor fellow can't understand a word of English," said the first collector, "so it's useless wasting any more time on him."

"That's too bad," returned the other. "I wanted to tell him that as I was coming up the road one of his cows broke through the fence and is—"

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Teddy Tahr Talks

"The zoo people call me the Himalayan Tahr, but I like to be called Teddy Tahr," said the Tahr. It is more simple, and it is said more easily.

"Of course my real real name is 'The Himalayan Tahr,' for I came from the great Himalaya mountains of northern India, I did.

"I have nice hair, something the color of ink, brown and purple and black all sort of mixed up together. And my hair blows about me as ink will fall from a bottle and run around—provided the bottle has been dropped."

"Of course my hair won't blow about in the wind if there isn't any wind!"

"Yes, Mrs. Teddy, I am a goat and you are a goat and we are both glad to be goats."

"We like goats, we like ourselves. We're different from regular, everyday goats, too."

"Ah, yes," said Mrs. Teddy Tahr, "we're very different. We don't live in anyone's back yard, but we live in India, where we have our homes in the forest and near the high mountain peaks."

"And, if we don't live in India we live here in the zoo, where we are kind and thought interesting looking."

"To be an ordinary goat is past my understanding," continued Mrs. Teddy Tahr, "unless one is an ordinary goat and so can't help it."

"But I'm glad I'm Mrs. Tahr, a wild goat from India, from where so many interesting animals come."

"And I'm glad I'm Teddy Tahr," said her mate, "and that the little ones are the Tahr children—for they enjoy the zoo and we can tell them so many stories of the free life which we both knew back in India."

"Yes, I'll be Daddy Teddy Tahr, the story teller!"

So Billie Browne, who heard this news, gave it to the Breeze Brothers.



"We're Very Different."

ers to tell to others, for he thought it quite interesting to think of Lucy Teddy Tahr as the story teller of the Tahr family.

But on Billie's way home he stopped off to see Mr. Walrus, whose fussy ways always amused Billie.

"As particular as ever!" he asked. "Yes, indeed," said Mr. Walrus. "There are some creatures who will eat what is put in front of them. They are not fussy about their diet. Now, I am."

"Are you indeed?" asked the Harbor Seal, as Billie had just asked it, too.

"Dear me," said Mr. Walrus, "you are so unintelligent, Mr. Harbor Seal."

"Still, I am interesting enough to live in a zoo," said Mr. Harbor Seal. "That doesn't mean much," said Mr. Walrus. "Now I am of far more importance."

"No doubt you're right, but tell me why?" said the Harbor Seal. "You," said Mr. Walrus, "come from the coast along the Atlantic ocean. That is all well enough, but you're dull and you don't try to be interesting. Now I, on the other hand, am rarely found in a zoo because I insist upon certain kinds of food."

"Clams are what I like, clams are what I will have. And clams are often extremely hard to get, but they have to get them for me."

"And I'm so big. I weigh more than three thousand pounds. That's a good weight. My family live in the arctic regions of America and Europe. But I must have clams or I won't stay in the zoo. Ah, that's the way to do things. Insist upon getting what you want."

"Well," said the Harbor Seal, "it is a good thing that all creatures aren't so fussy and that there aren't many of you around to go to all that bother about."

But Mr. Walrus was sitting on his flippers. His skin was very wrinkled and he looked half asleep. He was just enough awake to say again proudly that he was a particular Atlantic Walrus and that was what Billie Browne wanted to hear.

World's Greatest Novels

Lists of greatest novels are often compiled by literary authorities. They vary somewhat, as is natural where taste is a factor in the selection, but any comprehensive list of the world's greatest novels would include the following: Fielding's "Tom Jones," Richardson's "Clarissa Harlowe," Flaubert's "Madame Bovary," Hugo's "Les Miserables," Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," Dickens' "David Copperfield," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment," Balzac's "Eugenie Grandet," Turgenyev's "Father and Children," and Romanin's "Jean Christophe."—Kansas City Star.

Egyptian Sleeping Jar

In some of the remote parts of Egypt there are to be seen small communities where just outside of each house or hut is a huge earthen jar shaped somewhat like a triangle with large outstanding ribs at regular intervals on the outside. Notwithstanding the temperature, the entire family crawls into this jar at night to sleep. It is thought to be necessary to do this to protect themselves from the lizards, snakes and other pests of this kind which would make sleep impossible under the usual conditions. The ribs on the outside of the jar prevent the night crawlers from finding their way into the interior of the jar.

Portrait Won Fame

When Moroni, a sixteenth century painter, did his now celebrated picture, "Portrait of a Tailor," he achieved a success that was destined to bring him distinction if it was not at first placed him in the circle of the world's greatest. Strangely enough, many of his other works were credited to other painters. Recently he has been brought into the National gallery in London, the Metropolitan and Boston museums in America, and in some other European galleries, including those at Milan, Florence, Vienna and Berlin.

'Hummer' Friend of Farmer

The male ruby-throat does not "do" as handsome as he looks, writes a correspondent. After the courtship season and the building of the lichen-felted cap of a nest, the hummer husband is much more than likely to desert his mate, who is left alone to hatch the eggs and to rear the young. The hummers earn their right to live and not alone through their display of beauty. Their food consists largely of minute injurious insects.

Stellar System

The naval observatory says recent estimates give the diameter of our stellar system as approximately 800,000 light years. The spiral nebulae are regarded as other stellar systems widely separated from ours, the presumably nearest ones being nearly a million light years away.

ENNIS CREEK.

Personal. T. J. Shaw and wife visited Henry Hart and family last Sunday. Mrs. Wade and children returned from the coast last Wednesday. Miss Edna Galyean was a guest of the Misses Floyd Thursday night. Singing school is progressing nicely with a large number in attendance. Quite a crowd visited the singing school Friday afternoon. Mildred Davis was a guest of Callie Mae Prather Thursday night. Bird Vart returned from Sem-

nole Thursday. Hooter Hart and wife from Seminole visited Cornelius Davis and family the past week. Lillian Colclazer spent Friday night with Edna Galyean. F. S. Davis and family, Mr. Galyean and family, Mr. Colclazer and family, Mr. Holmes, Bob Horsley and Guy family were Sunday afternoon visitors at Mr. Wade's.

Mr. Galyean and family took dinner with Mr. Colclazer and family Sunday. Velma Prather ate dinner with Bonnie and Mary Davis Sunday.

Misses Gillie Walker, Hattie Lee Hart, Olamae Walker, Libby Ruth Holmes, Monelda Brooks, Messrs. Horace Rackley, Howard and Luther Holmes and Bob Walker were visitors at Martin Prather's Sunday.

Robert and Finis Kimbrough of Muleshoe, Texas, are visiting friends at Ennis Creek this week. Bob Horsley and family visited Mr. Holmes and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Holmes' mother has returned from East Texas and is visiting with her children.

Era Hart was a guest of Ethel Robison Saturday night. Lottie Galyean visited Gladys and Millie Wade Sunday and Sunday night.

Crops are looking good now. The best rain we have had this year fell Monday afternoon. We are sure the farmers are all wearing smiles on their faces now.

Cornelius Davis and family visited his son, Ben, Sunday. Chester Horsley and wife visited Frank Prather last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and Frank Prather and wife were visitors of Dee Robinson and wife Sunday. A number of Ennis Creek folks

went to Snyder Saturday night to see the returns of the election.

Sunday School Notes. We had an average attendance Sunday. There were forty-two present, thirty-eight cents collection and three visitors. Bro. McGaha will hold a meeting at this place beginning second Sunday night in August. Everyone is sure to attend.—Lillian Colclazer.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MARRIE RUTH ABERCROMBIE.

She has gone, our dear baby girl, to that blissful spirit-land; gone to dwell with the angels forever, and their holy angel band. Oh, how we miss your smiling face, dear baby, and your tender words. For our home is now a lonely place. No one to fill your vacant chair. My loved one gone, but not forgotten. All her troubles are over. We hope to meet her some sweet day over on that happy shore.

It fills our heart with sadness to know our dear baby's gone away. But still we long for a coming when we will meet her some sweet day. Farewell, dear baby, sweet by thy rest. Farewell till in some happy place I hope to meet you, dear baby. We miss you from our home, dear baby. We miss you everywhere. We miss the sunshine on your face. We miss your kind and willing hand, your earnest care, our home is dark without dear baby. We miss you, oh, so much. Though she is gone, yet memory lingers. Thoughts of her each passing day and we hope some day to meet dear baby. Oh, we miss her, yes, we miss her. Since her spirit soared away. But in God we are trusting and His will to obey.—Written by her heartbroken mother and father.

Homer Jenkins Gro. We invite you to try us for your Aug. Grocery Bill. Our Motto is to Please You. We select at the right price. Try Us and Be Convinced. We put them in your kitchen. Phone 43.

Announcing the Arrival of New Fall Dresses and HATS. The model sketched above is but a suggestion of the smartness and delightful originality of these new Fall dresses, shown in Crepes, Flat Crepes and Satin, beautifully trimmed. The New Fall Hats. Are especially smart in their numerous trimmings, Felts, Velours and Velvets, in all the new shades. H. L. DAVIS Company. If you use milk you need ice every month in the year.

ITS HOT! Look for him—Mr. Bacterium Acid-Lactici—He is dangerous, but you can overcome him with ICE. Milk is one of the finest foods known to man, but it is also a very delicate food and easily subject to many harmful influences. For instance, there is a tiny germ which scientists call "bacterium acid-lactici." Any time your milk is not kept in a temperature below 50 degrees this germ forms in milk and begins to multiply at an astonishing rate. If you use milk you need ice every month in the year. Texas Public Utilities Company.

**FREE!**

10 pounds Best Granulated Sugar with every purchase (at one time) of \$15.00 or over

**GREAT**

**8 DAYS ONLY**

of Great Knock-Out Sale Bargains

**KNOCK-OUT**

We Must Raise

**\$15,000.00**

In 8 Days

Regardless of Cost

**SALE**

We bought too much merchandise. We must unload. Our loss is your gain

Clothing, Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Piece Goods, Hats, Hosiery, Pants, Overalls, at prices you like to pay

**FRIDAY, JULY 30 AT 8 A. M.**

Our doors will swing open on the greatest mountain of merchandise ever offered at prices so low in the City of Snyder, Texas. We have employed the services of Mr. W. O. Vaught, one of the South's greatest bargain givers, to conduct this sale. Come hear the "floor talks." Come to this great bargain feast and buy your supply for many months to come. Everything goes. Nothing reserved. Everything marked in plain figures.

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, JULY 29, TO MARK DOWN PRICES.

**FREE-10 lbs. of the Best Granulated Sugar With Every Purchase of \$15.00-FREE**

**DRESS GOODS**

Gingham, 27 inches wide, in check and striped patterns, regular 25 cent goods. Knock-Out Sale Price, the yard 14c  
 Percalé checks, pretty printed, dress patterns, 15c value, Knock-Out Sale Price, yard 9c  
 Red Seal Gingham, the best fast colors, 3 1-2 yds makes a dress, 35c values. Knock-Out Sale Price, yd 22c  
 Toil de Nord, new French Gingham, beautiful patterns, 65 cent values, Knock-Out Sale Price, 48c  
 Silk brocaded Pongee, 3 yards dress patterns, Sale Price, per dress \$2.40  
 New creations and designs, thread to match FREE.  
 Kimona Goods—Special, yd 19c  
 Ladies Japanese Parasols, ea \$1.49  
 Childrens Japanese Parasols, ea 69c  
 Comfort tops, Sale Price 19c  
 Bath Room Rugs, Sale Price 99c  
 Best 6-cord thread, per spool 4c  
 Dress Pins, Sale Price 3c

**NOVELTIES**

Beads, Barretts, Bobbed Hair Combs, Compacts, Vanity Cases, Lip Stick, Rouge and all especially priced for this great event.  
 Kimona Crepe, newest patterns, Sale Price, per yard 29c and 39c

**CURTAIN SCRIM**

30c values, go at, yard 15c  
 40c values, go at, yard 19c  
 75c values, go at, yard 56c

**DOMESTIC**

30c value unbleached Domestic, 1 yard wide, best grade, Knock-Out Sale Price, yard 18c  
 Unbleached Domestic, 20c grade yard 13c  
 Crash for towels, best grade 27c  
 20c quality, yard 14c  
 Bath Towels, 35c values, eac 23c  
 Two Towels, good size, each 11c  
 75c value Bath Towels, extra size, each 48c

**SHEETING**

Best Grade unbleached, 9-4, yd 39c  
 Bleached, no starch, 9-4, 65c value, yard 39c  
 Yard-wide bleached Domestic. Best grade soft muslin finish, no starch, Sale Price, yard 13c

**HOSIERY**

The well known brand Allen A. Hosiery, pure thread silk, chiffon, all colors, \$1.50 values, Sale Price, per pair 98c  
 Regular \$2.00 values in Hose, all colors, all sizes \$1.43  
 Silk Hose, high top 49c

**LADIES' DRESSES**

\$40.00 Dresses, Sale Price \$29.95  
 \$35.00 Dresses, Sale Price \$26.95  
 \$30.00 Dresses, Sale Price 22.95  
 \$25.00 Dresses, Sale Price \$17.95  
 \$20.00 Dresses, Sale Price \$13.95

These garments must be seen to be appreciated. They are beautiful, made of Georgette Crepe, and Crepe de Chine.

**LADIES SHOES**

Ladies' and growing girls' white, washable kid strap Shoes, \$8.50 values, for \$3.95  
 Tongueless Oxfords, lizzard, 17-8 spike heel, direct from the St. Louis style show, \$9.00 value, Knock-Out Sale Price \$5.95

All sizes and widths.

1 strap patent underlay of shark, 19-8 spike heel, \$10.00 value, all sizes and widths \$6.85

One lot ladies black kid, one-strap, low heel shoes, specially priced \$1.95

One lot ladies patent leather, gang stitched, military heel, 1-strap, beautiful shoes that fit, \$4.50 values, all sizes \$2.95

One lot girls' and Misses' patent low heel strap slippers, the newest style, \$4.00 values \$2.95

One lot \$10.00 Slippers, Sale Price \$2.95

These slippers possess every degree of grace and dignity that could be had at any price. They fit beautifully and look well. They cost us \$6.50 per pair, and just because they are suede, we are going to sacrifice them for \$2.95

Colors, gray and brown. All sizes and widths.

Ladies' Souterine kid, 17-8 shaped heel, a beautiful strap Shoe \$6.85

Tan calf alligator trimmed blucher Oxford, \$6.50 values, Sale Price, per pair \$4.85

**MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.**

Only 14 genuine Loraine Searsucker Men's Suits, \$10.00 value. Sale Price \$4.95

One lot Irish Linen Suits, \$16.50 value, Knock-Out Sale Price \$8.45

Washable and steam shrunk, genuine Loraine poplin Suits. Your size is here \$11.95

One lot guaranteed all wool, 3-piece Suit, \$40.00 value, Sale Price \$24.95

Men's 3-piece Suits, all wool, French and English weaves: \$35.00 values \$17.85

\$30.00 values \$14.75  
 Just the thing for Fall—all sizes.

Youths' Suits, 12 to 18 years, long pants: \$25.00 values \$15.85

\$20.00 values \$12.95

**Men's and Boys Wear**

150 Union Suits 98c

Nainsook Union Suits 49c

\$1.75 Union Suits, knit top \$1.29

Mens silk sox, 75c values 39c

Men's silk sox, \$1.25 values 89c

Men's silk sox, \$1.00 values 69c

Mens lisle sox 24c

Men's lisle sox, black, brown, grey, 25c values 19c

Genuine Express Overalls, \$2.00 values \$1.19

**BOYS' OVERALLS**

4 to 8 size 89c

9 to 16 size \$1.18

Boys' good grade hats \$1.98

Mens Work Shirts 69c

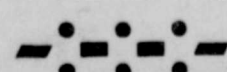
Men's Garters, good grade 19c

The election is over and whether your candidates won or lost you will lose if you don't attend this Great Sale.

All Sales Cash

**J. H. SEARS & CO.**

**SNYDER**



**TEXAS**

Any purchase made during this sale not entirely Satisfactory

we will cheerfully refund your money

No Goods Charged

# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

VERNELLE STIMSON, Society Editor

### AFTERNOON TEA.

Tea should be made from freshly drawn, boiling water and in an earthenware pot, so as not to be affected by acid, and one that will retain heat. After the water is poured on, the pot should stand where it will keep very hot, but never boil, and the tea should be allowed to infuse three to five minutes. If you are not ready to use it at once, pour it off into a hot pan and keep it very hot.

If strong tea is made, have at hand boiling water in a hot kettle to weaken the tea to suit individual tastes. If you use a tea-bell, do not let it too full, for the tea must have room in which to swell in order to infuse properly.

Tea is usually served with thin slices of lemon or orange, with the seed removed. Sometimes a piece of pineapple or strawberry is added to each cup. Or, for variety, a tiny piece of vanilla bean is pressed into the tea pot. Often clove is used, several cloves being stuck in each piece of lemon. In serving, the fruit may be put directly in the cup but the loaf sugar should be placed on the saucer.

For the hot months, tea is better iced and served with cracked ice in tall glasses; put a bunch of fresh mint in the pitcher or a tiny spray in to top off each glass.

Dainty, delicious sandwiches can be made with various fillings. Little baking powder biscuits cut with an oval cutter are very attractive. These should be buttered in the kitchen and served very hot. They may be brought in on a sandwich plate or in a Japanese bread basket lined with a plain dolly. Little cakes, wafers, cookies or pastries are always wanted. For special occasions nuts or stuffed dates, prunes or raisins may be added.

The butter for sandwiches should always be creamed before spreading to make it go further and spread more easily. Certain kinds of sandwiches are especially delicious if the slices of bread are spread with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing. Filling should be moist enough to spread easily, but not so moist as to soak the bread. Meat sandwiches should have the filling chopped or shaved, or cut in very thin slices. Fish should be flaked. Both must be well seasoned.

Sandwich bread for an afternoon tea or reception should be sliced as thinly as possible and cut in fancy shapes. When the sandwiches are served, they may be piled one above the other to keep from drying. A garnish of watercress is particularly appetizing.

### J. H. SEARS & COMPANY'S BIG SALE.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found a full-page advertisement of J. H. Sears & Company, announcing their big sale which will begin Friday. The well known firm finds that it is overstocked for the present season, and if real low prices count for anything, it fully expects to unload. Read the advertisement carefully.

### W. R. MINOR STILL VERY LOW

W. R. Minor, who lives with his family at Ira, has been critically ill for sometime and is reported to be still very low. He is attended by his daughters, Mrs. W. R. Wilson of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. J. W. Henderson and two children of Lubbock, and his sons, Jim, and family of Roby, and Henry, and family of Wilson.

### SENIOR B. Y. P. U. GOES TO SWEETWATER.

The members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church of this city will go from Snyder to Sweetwater Thursday evening of this week to attend the meeting, which their pastor, Rev. Ferguson, is holding there.

### BAND CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING.

There will be a band concert given in the grandstand Friday evening, 8:30 o'clock, by the members of the Snyder Band. Earl Wilson, director. A splendid program has been arranged. Everybody is invited to attend.

Noel Banks left Snyder Tuesday morning for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend the Sweeney Automobile School.

Mrs. Nelson Dunn has as her guests this week her mother, Mrs. Dorfman, and her brother, Charles, from Pittsburg, Texas.

G. H. Merrill, accompanied by his two grandchildren, Fred and Lydia Belle Merrill of Sulphur, Oklahoma, is visiting with Mr. Merrill's daughter, Mrs. R. Lee Sanders at her home 8 miles west of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cobb have been visiting in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stoker and family visited in Weatherford and Dallas and Breckenridge last week with relatives. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Beatrice, who has been attending summer school in Weatherford, and their niece, Miss Florene Dever, who will visit with them for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Ethel Cherry Eiland and son, Royce Cherry, spent Sunday with W. R. Minor and family at Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Curry of Miles, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curry of Weatherford, Mrs. Myrtle Curry and children of Miles, and Herbert Jonte and family and Ke-teague and family of Waxahachie visited A. M. Curry and family the past week.

Mrs. W. J. Leach and little son, junior, of Mari, Texas, are visiting in the city with Mrs. Leach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson.

R. E. Gray and daughter, Miss Martha, are business visitors in San Antonio.

Mrs. E. A. Deakins had as her guests Sunday her mother, Mrs. John W. King, and brother, Bert King, his wife and daughter, Miss Miss Patsy Sue, from Stamford. Bert left Monday morning. The others will visit for some time with Mrs. Deakins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Newsome, who have been visiting in the city, with their daughter, Mrs. Wraymond Sims, returned to their home in Weinert, Texas, last week.

Mrs. Tom Farrow of Anson has been in the city visiting with relatives.

John Talley left Snyder Tuesday morning of this week for Waco where he will visit for several days with his mother. He will then go to Brownwood where he has accepted a position with the Kenfro Drug Co., No. 2, in the Southland Hotel.

Walter Linecum and son, of Callahan County visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard this week. Mr. Linecum had not been here for eighteen years and declared that he could hardly realize the great progress that had been made since he was here.

S. J. Littlepage and family returned a few days ago from Temple and other places in South and Central Texas. While in Temple, Mrs. Littlepage had her limb, which was badly injured some time ago, treated by a specialist, and the Times-Signal is glad to know that she seems to be improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sims are here from Fort Worth visiting relatives.

### Mad Boat—Mad Girl

By RUBY DOUGLAS

BECAUSE Isabel was such a distinct combination of practical good sense and inconsistent whimsicality, her friends had long since nicknamed her "Biological Isabel."

At first she had been annoyed. Then her better judgment came to her aid and she reasoned it out as being a compliment rather than otherwise.

"No one whom you dislike ever has a nickname," she argued. "A nickname is that which you call you to your face is always in the nature of a pet name."

"You're perfectly right," agreed her chum. "Now, who would think of nicknaming Elizabeth Bradford? No one would dare. No one loves her enough to shorten her name affectionately to Beth."

"But—well, you know Harvey isn't going to sail his boat in the big race, don't you?" asked Isabel, seemingly quite beside the subject.

"What on earth has that to do with nicknames?" exclaimed her chum.

"Everything," declared Isabel. "I told him I simply wouldn't sail with him on Friday, the thirteenth, and he won't sail the Hydrophobia without me."

The other girl laughed heartily. "What a combination, anyway. A boat called the Hydrophobia and a girl so whimsical that she won't sail because of a silly date. Poor Harvey!"

"Yes; he said I was as superstitious as a peasant! He here added that perhaps the little boat's name would suit me better than it did the boat itself and—"

The day before the water sports arrived and Isabel had not changed her mind about Harvey. He had not made effort to see her. This only made it worse, and Isabel was wondering where she should go so as to have a good excuse for not being at the yacht races on the following day.

She began to wonder who would help Harvey sail the race. Surely he would not ask some other girl. She always held the gib sheet for him, and she could not conceive of some other girl being of any real help in the stern of the little craft whose name had caused so much trouble.

Being practical in spots, she turned to some good reading to try to take her mind off her unhappiness. Fiction failed to hold her attention. Perhaps this was because in most modern fiction the lovers are happy at the end. This was no way to take her mind from Harvey.

Eventually she chose a book from her father's reading table. It contained some essays and lectures on improving the mind, on broadening the vision, on discarding the petty things in life that so often upset the mental appetit.

"All quarrels may be traced back to misunderstanding," she read. She put down the book. Was this true? Had she and Harvey merely misunderstood each other? Was he, perhaps, as unhappy as she was at this moment? Did she misunderstand his meaning?

"I know I am inconsistent," she argued with herself. "And of course that makes me quite illogical. But what if it?"

Dismissing the case against herself, she decided, with very prompt and practical application to what she had just discovered, that the thing to do was to patch up the silly quarrel with Harvey and help him to sail the Hydrophobia on the following day. She hoped it was not too late.

She jumped into her little roadster and drove down to the shore where she knew the boys would be busy getting their boats ready to race.

Harvey was not there. The Hydrophobia was lying lily at her side, and the water lapping her sides monotonously.

"Have you seen Harvey?" she asked one of the boys who was busy cleaning up his craft.

"No—don't believe he's going to sail," he replied.

"Oh, yes he is," replied Isabel. "She hastened back to the village and made a wide detour of her little boat in order to pass the house of Harvey's people. She saw that she was having his attention and would, as likely as not, be about the garden somewhere."

She saw him on the porch and blew her horn loudly. He looked up at once and dashed out to the street as if he were on a sprint for a prize.

"Isabel!" he cried.

"Why aren't you dolling up your mad little boat?" she asked, laughing and quite ignoring their quarrel.

"Because my mad little sweetheart won't sail with me," he replied, catching her mood.

"She won't sail with you because you can't embark on any sea without her to help you manage the craft."

"Do you mean that?" he asked, jumping in beside her.

Isabel promptly started the car. "Please—we're right in front of your father's house," she protested.

They drove to the harbor and together they put the Hydrophobia into the pink of perfection.

"We've done everything but put powder on her nose," laughed Isabel as they surveyed their pretty, clean boat.

"Put plenty on your own tomorrow, dear, for we're going to run up into the wind and win this race. And then—" he asked.

Isabel nodded. "Yes—you may ask father—if we win," she told him.

(Copyright.)

**Mother's Orders**  
Ruth and Marjorie were spending the afternoon with their little friend, Jane. At five o'clock they informed their hostess that they must be going.

"My dears," said Jane's mother, "can't you stay and have supper with us?"

"No, thank you," both replied. "Mother told us to come home at five."

Hats and wraps were brought. As they were being put on, Jane's mother asked again: "Are you sure you must go before supper?"

"Yes, thank you; we must go," replied Ruth.

Marjorie seemed to have a different opinion, and said to her sister: "We don't have to go. Mother said we could stay to supper if she asked us twice."

### Coloma, City of Gold, Pathetic in Its Ruin

Coloma is an unknown name today, but three-quarters of a century ago every American able to speak had it at his tongue's end. There that New Jersey adventurer, James Wilson Marshall, discovered gold in January, 1848, and started the rush of fortune seekers from all the world to California, a writer in the New York Sun recalls. Coloma grew quickly to a town of ten thousand inhabitants and boasted of all the luxuries that a pioneer could demand. A stranger wandering among the hills of El Dorado county recently rediscovered it. He found a country store and a post office in the midst of a cluster of deserted shops and houses. The mail carrier said that in the whole country there were scarcely a hundred and fifty persons. In the graveyard on the hillside was the only reminder of Coloma's fame, a memorial to Marshall, the bronze statue surmounting it pointing to the place of California's first gold discovery.

Coloma had dreams of magnificence in the early fifties. Coloma then had a dozen hotels, a street lined with stores, a hundred saloons, as many wide-open gambling places and dance halls, an express office, three schools, four churches and a jail. The shells of the dance halls, the saloons and the gambling places remain. The churches and schools passed generations ago. The jails that had housed the bad men, the killers and crooked gamblers long ago fell into ruins.

**First Settlement in Oregon Was Astoria**  
The first permanent settlement in Oregon was founded at Astoria by agents of the P. M. Fur company, who arrived at the mouth of the Columbia river 115 years ago. The fur company was backed by John Jacob Astor, but the men engaged by him to invade the northwestern wilderness were of English, Scotch and Irish descent.

The party left Montreal in a big canoe and made their way down the St. Lawrence, thence to the Hudson and New York, from which point they sailed on the ship Tonquin, which doubled Cape Horn and proceeded to Hawaii, sailing thence for the Columbia river. Arrived at the mouth of that mighty stream, they built a fort, calling it Astoria, which gradually developed into the town and city of that name.

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**Twice Escaped Death Plans Carefully Laid**  
Sorcerers in Papua, or New Guinea, seldom attempt to employ their "puk-puk" as native magic is termed, against white men, but twice one Mira-On did seek to avenge a fancied wrong by bringing about the death of Merlin Moore Taylor, the writer relates in "The Heart of Black Papua."

The first attempt was frustrated when a native discovered that a coconut handed the white man contained minute slivers of bamboo in the nut's milk. If swallowed, these bits of fiber would penetrate the delicate tissues of the vital organs, causing inflammation and eventual death.

Later Taylor narrowly escaped death from a snake which charged toward him while he was walking along a narrow path. The sorcerer had captured the poisonous reptile, tied a noose around its neck and placed it in a pot over a fire with a handkerchief covered by Taylor. Tortured by the heat, the snake associated the scent of the handkerchief with its torture, and when released sought to attack the person whose scent was similar to that of the handkerchief.

The witch doctor then became resigned and disappeared into the jungle until the white man had departed.

**First Animal Protection**  
The first step in the enactment of humane legislation was taken in 1822, when a bill providing punishment for the ill treatment of cattle was introduced into the British parliament by Richard Martin, an Irish gentleman, later nicknamed by King George IV "Humanity Martin." To Richard Martin belongs the credit for the first conviction under the law for the protection of animals.

The misused animal was dragged into court to show evidence of its master's cruelty, and the driver was found guilty. Two years later, Martin formed a society for the enforcement of his anti-cruelty act. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was thereupon organized. From this society originated the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, founded in New York in 1866 by Henry Bergh.

**Genius and Freedom**  
Genius can only breathe freely in an atmosphere of freedom. Persons of genius are more individual than other people, less capable, consequently, of fitting themselves, without hurtful compression, into any of the small number of molds society provides in order to save its members the trouble of forming their own character. If, from timidity, they consent to be forced into one of these molds, society will be little the better for their genius. If they are of strong character and break their fetters, they become a mark for the society which has not succeeded in reducing them to conformity, to be pointed out as erratic, much as if one should complain of the Niagara for not flowing smoothly like a Dutch canal.—John Stuart Mill.

**Artificial Pearls**  
The method used by the Buddhist priest in producing pearl images was to insert a small wooden wedge between the two shells of the mussel, when these were open, to keep them from closing. All mussels can only open their shell a little way, just enough to extend the foot by means of which they slowly plow through the mud of the river bottom, and two tubes, one bringing in water loaded with microscopic animals and plants upon which the mussel feeds, and oxygen for breathing, the other carrying away the waste water and refuse. The wedge once quickly and carefully slipped in makes it possible to work in the interior.—Nature Magazine.

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### Grand Canyon Yields Pre-Dinosaur Fossils

New finds of footprints of reptiles left in soft sand at least 25,000,000 years ago have been made in sandstone 1,800 feet down from the rim of the Grand canyon. This is the greatest depth in the canyon at which such prints have been found.

The level at which the fossil plants and reptiles have been found belongs to the latter part of the carboniferous period, or the time when the great coal beds of the world were being formed, and was a few million years before the famous reign of the dinosaurs.

One specimen shows a row of tracks very much like those tracks impressed in a small slab of red stone, and in among the tiny footprints is a way line which represents the track of the animal's tail. Other exhibits show prints larger than a man's hand, indicating that some of the reptilian creatures of this age may have become as large as crocodiles. No bones of these creatures have been found in the Grand canyon, though some bones of reptiles making similar tracks have been found elsewhere.—New York World.

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**Artificial Pearls**  
The method used by the Buddhist priest in producing pearl images was to insert a small wooden wedge between the two shells of the mussel, when these were open, to keep them from closing. All mussels can only open their shell a little way, just enough to extend the foot by means of which they slowly plow through the mud of the river bottom, and two tubes, one bringing in water loaded with microscopic animals and plants upon which the mussel feeds, and oxygen for breathing, the other carrying away the waste water and refuse. The wedge once quickly and carefully slipped in makes it possible to work in the interior.—Nature Magazine.

**Twice Escaped Death Plans Carefully Laid**  
Sorcerers in Papua, or New Guinea, seldom attempt to employ their "puk-puk" as native magic is termed, against white men, but twice one Mira-On did seek to avenge a fancied wrong by bringing about the death of Merlin Moore Taylor, the writer relates in "The Heart of Black Papua."

The first attempt was frustrated when a native discovered that a coconut handed the white man contained minute slivers of bamboo in the nut's milk. If swallowed, these bits of fiber would penetrate the delicate tissues of the vital organs, causing inflammation and eventual death.

Later Taylor narrowly escaped death from a snake which charged toward him while he was walking along a narrow path. The sorcerer had captured the poisonous reptile, tied a noose around its neck and placed it in a pot over a fire with a handkerchief covered by Taylor. Tortured by the heat, the snake associated the scent of the handkerchief with its torture, and when released sought to attack the person whose scent was similar to that of the handkerchief.

The witch doctor then became resigned and disappeared into the jungle until the white man had departed.

**First Animal Protection**  
The first step in the enactment of humane legislation was taken in 1822, when a bill providing punishment for the ill treatment of cattle was introduced into the British parliament by Richard Martin, an Irish gentleman, later nicknamed by King George IV "Humanity Martin." To Richard Martin belongs the credit for the first conviction under the law for the protection of animals.

The misused animal was dragged into court to show evidence of its master's cruelty, and the driver was found guilty. Two years later, Martin formed a society for the enforcement of his anti-cruelty act. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was thereupon organized. From this society originated the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, founded in New York in 1866 by Henry Bergh.

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Classified Column

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

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

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a real nice 5-room house, nice garage, well and wind mill, shade trees and fruit trees. Also nice location. The right party can buy this home without a dollar down, pay it out like paying rent. See Ernest Taylor. 2-tf-c

FOR SALE—Real bargains in oil and combination oil stoves, wood and coal ranges. These were accepted in part payment for electric ranges and are in good working order. West Texas Electric Company. 3-tf-c

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE—Good 5-room house, near high school. See Pat Johnston or Hugh Boren. 4-tf-c

FOR SALE—Nearly new 1923 Ford coupe. A-1 condition. Extra casing. Will sell on credit. No cash. Sam Hamlett. 7-15-p

FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room house, hall and bath, outhouses, garden and orchard. Mrs. W. B. Rinsinger. 7-15-p

FOR SALE—Nice jersey cow, fresh in September, also buffet. Mrs. M. W. Rinsinger. 7-15-p

FOR SALE—Modern home in West Snyder, on terms just like rent or trade for revenue-bearing property. W. B. Lee. 7-15-p

FOR SALE—On account of other interests I am offering for sale my entire battery and generator equipment. R. S. Moore, Moore Battery Service. 7-15-p

FOR SALE—Wood and posts for sale. G. W. Cochran, six miles southeast Camp. 7-15-p

FOR SALE—Any kind watermelons—yellow meated melon specialties. Delivery on short notice. For slice parties. Call 9002-F. F. Blackard. 7-15-p

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

FOR RENT—3-room house. W. G. Ralston. 3-tf-c

FOR RENT—Improved home place. Two blocks south school grounds. Mrs. Nettie Wasson. 4-tf-c

FOR RENT—Business house. Also two nice rooms upstairs. Brick building. Furnished or unfurnished. A. E. Duff. 7-15-p

WANTED—Family to help gather crop, house ready to occupy. 175 acres in cotton. J. A. Morgan, Route 1, Snyder. 7-22-p

WANTED—Housekeeping by young lady. Apply at Maxwell Hotel. 7-15-p

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

DON'T ask for ice cream; ask for Bennett's; it's pure that's sure, and is made in our home town. Snyder Creamery. 3-tf-c

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF AUTOMOBILES.
Chief Clerk Will Rancier of the Highway Department, has just made us a visit and reports that there are some cars being operated in the county with one license number plate and asks that we give notice of the law in that respect. Our statutes provide that there shall be on each automobile driven upon the public roads or highway two number plates—one

in front and one on rear. Look at your car and if you have lost a number, apply at once for new numbers. Some violation in the use of dealers license was also reported to this office by him. It is our aim to help you comply with the law. CLAUDE HOLLEY, 6-21-c Dept. Tax Collector.

NOTICE.
Snyder, Texas, July 27. To the Voters of Precinct No. 1, Scurry County, Texas. This is to thank you very gratefully for your loyal and splendid support that you gave me in last Saturday's election, and will promise you, as I have heretofore, to conduct the affairs of my office in a fair and dignified manner as the law directs. And I will say this to those who did not see fit to vote for me, that they will get just as fair dealings in all cases that may come up against them in my court.

Now the smoke and the stench of the battle has been cleared away with the refreshing showers, and cool breezes to clear the atmosphere. Now we should all forget past differences and get down to business, and make Snyder and Scurry County a good place to live in, and to protect the chastity and the homes of our country.

Thanking you again for the great victory that you gave me, I am your obedient servant, J. Z. NOBLE. 7-15-c

NOTICE.
To the Voters of Scurry County: I want to offer you my sincerest thanks for your support in the election of last Saturday, and assure you that I will deeply appreciate your continued support and influence in the run-off election of August 28.

I had for my opponents two of the best and cleanest men in the county and wish to thank them for the clean and open way in which they conducted their campaigns. I have the utmost desire to be fair and my campaign will continue to be as clean as it is possible to make it.

To those who supported the loser in the primary I wish to say that you supported one of the best men in the county. Since he is eliminated, however, I wish you to consider my claim for the office and I will sincerely thank you for your support and influence in the run-off.

Sincerely yours, F. A. CARY, Candidate for County Judge. 7-15-c

NOTICE TO CAR DRIVERS.
It is unlawful to park your car behind another car and thus block the movement of said car. We shall be forced to enforce said law. We therefore, ask all drivers of cars to help us and avoid violation of the parking ordinance.

J. A. WOODFIN, City Marshal. 5-31-c

TO MY FRIENDS.
I wish to express my sincere thanks to those who supported me in the recent election and for the large vote that I received. I trust that they will support me in the run-off, and that if elected, no one will ever have any cause to regret having tendered me his or her support. Respectfully, A. N. EPPS. 7-15-c

STAIN REMOVER
A GREAT FLOURING REMEDY
Gives food in drinking water. It is a mild but powerful cleanser. It kills all intestinal worms and parasites. Its formula is superior and other household known remedies for improving the appetite, purifying the blood, toning the system and preventing disease. Better than any other. Contains no alcohol or poison. Can be given to all ages. Kills all ticks and ticks, any kind of weather with good results. It will last 100 washings more than 100 days. The manufacturer is anxious for all country voters to try it 60 days at their own expense. After 60 days if your flock has not improved in health, produced more eggs—ears that have stronger and thicker young chicks—come back to your dealer—he is authorized to refund your money.

For Sale by Corner Drug Store.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION.

To those who supported me in the recent election I wish to express publicly my deepest appreciation. For those who voted against me, I have no ill will. The treasurer's office belongs to the county and you have a legal and moral right to express your choice at the ballot box, and have done so, and I am happy to abide by your decision. Sincerely yours, IDA KELLEY. 7-15-c

CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to express my appreciation to the good people of Scurry County who supported me so loyally in my race for the office of County Treasurer. Also I wish to say to those who did not lend me their support, that I hold no malice whatsoever. I will do my utmost to render real and efficient service to all after I take my place in office. MRS. EDNA TINKER. 7-15-c

CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to express my appreciation for the most liberal support which I received at the polls on last Saturday for the office of Tax Assessor. I desire at this time to thank each person who gave me their vote, and to assure each person that did not vote for me that there is not now, neither will there be at any time any ill will on my part toward any one. In discharging the duties of the office of tax assessor I will strive to be honest, courteous and efficient. Call on me when my services are desired. Again thanking you, I am, Yours for service, STERLIN A. TAYLOR. 7-15-c

NOTICE.
To My Friends and Fellow Citizens of Scurry County: I take this method of thanking you one and all, most sincerely, for your interest and the loyal support you gave my candidacy for the office of County Clerk.

I hope to make a thorough canvass of the County between now and August 28th, and I wish to assure you that your interest and consideration of my claims and any favors you may turn my way will be most gratefully received. MABEL Y. GERMAN. 7-15-c

NOTICE.
To the Voters and Citizens of Scurry County: I first want to thank those who voted for me in the primary last Saturday, and also to state that I have no ill feeling against those who saw fit to vote against me, but as it is now I do not have a majority of the votes but am in the lead, and I want to especially appeal to each and every voter in the county for their support and influence in the run-off between myself and the next highest man. I shall endeavor to see each and every one of you personally, but that may not be possible, as we only have thirty days. In case I do not have the opportunity to see you, I will appreciate your vote just the same. I am in the race to win upon my own merits.

Again thanking you for a continuation of your support and appealing to my friends to assist me all their cards, and soliciting the vote and influence of everyone, I am, Very truly yours, L. T. (TOM) CONDRA. 7-15-c

NOTICE OF STOCK LAW ELECTION.
To the resident land holding voters of Scurry County, Texas: Take notice that an election will be held on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1926, within Scurry County, Texas, to determine whether or not horses, mules, jacks, jennets, cattle, sheep, goats and hogs shall be prohibited from running at large in said Scurry County, in obedience to an election order entered by the Commissioner of Scurry County on the 12th day of July, 1926, which is as follows:

On this the 12th day of July, 1926, the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County convened in regular session at the regular meeting place thereof, in the courthouse at Snyder, Texas, all members of the court took:

HORACE HOLLEY, County Judge. W. V. JONES, Commissioner Prec. No. 1. J. M. HUNNICUTT, Commissioner Prec. No. 2. J. W. HANEY, Commissioner Prec. No. 3. W. A. JOHNSTON, Commissioner Prec. No. 4. Being present and among other proceedings had by said court was the following:

There came on to be considered the petition of H. E. Rosser and 105 other persons, praying that an election be held in said County to determine whether or not horses, mules, jacks, jennets, cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs shall be prohibited from running at large in said County, and it appearing to the Court that said petition is signed by more than one hundred land owning voters of Scurry County and that there are more than twelve qualified land owning voters from each justice precinct within said County signing said petition.

It is, therefore, considered and ordered by the Court that an election be held in Scurry County, Texas, on the 28th day of August, 1926, which is not less than 30 days from the date of this order to determine whether or not horses, mules, jacks, jennets, cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs shall be prohibited from running at large in said Scurry County.

The said election shall be held under the provisions of Articles 6954 to 6961, Revised Statutes Act of 39th Legislature, 1925. All persons who are legally qualified voters of the State and County and who are resident land owners in this County shall be entitled to vote at said election and all voters desiring to support the proposition to prohibit horses, mules, jacks, jennets, cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs from running at large in said County, shall have printed or written on their

ballots the words: "For the Stock Law." And those opposed to the proposition to prohibit horses, mules, jacks, jennets, cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs from running at large in Scurry County, shall have printed or written on their ballots the words: "Against the Stock Law."

The said election shall be held at the regular voting places in said Scurry County, and the presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

At the County Court Room in the courthouse, in the city of Snyder, in voting precinct No. 1, with P. M. Bolin as presiding officer.

At the Cottonwood Flat Schoolhouse, in voting precinct Cottonwood Flat No. 2, with Campbell Helm as presiding officer.

At the Ennis Creek Schoolhouse, in voting precinct No. 3, Ennis, with Cornelius Davis as presiding officer.

At the Dermott Schoolhouse, in the town of Dermott, in voting precinct, Dermott No. 4, with C. B. Alexander as presiding officer.

At the W. O. W. (Woodman) Hall, in the town of Fluvanna, in voting precinct No. 5, with Ed Lemon as presiding officer.

At the Turner Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Turner No. 6, with L. R. Higgins as presiding officer.

At the Bison Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Bison No. 7, with Walker Huddleston as presiding officer.

At the Sharon Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Sharon No. 8, with Emmett Trevey as presiding officer.

At the Ira Schoolhouse, in the town of Ira, in voting precinct No. 9, with Tom Hailey as presiding officer.

At the Bethel Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Bethel, with A. M. McPherson as presiding officer.

At the Dunn Schoolhouse, in the town of Dunn, in voting precinct, Dunn No. 11, with J. E. Brown as presiding officer.

At the Lone Wolf Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Lone Wolf No. 12, with J. M. Pagan as presiding officer.

At the Pyron Schoolhouse, in the town of Pyron, in voting precinct, Pyron No. 13, with M. A. Glass as presiding officer.

At the I. O. O. F. (Odd Fellows) Hall, in the town of Hermleigh, in voting precinct, Hermleigh No. 14, with J. W. Wemken as presiding officer.

At the Camp Springs Schoolhouse, in the town of Camp Springs, in voting precinct, Camp Springs No. 15, with W. C. Davidson as presiding officer.

At the Canyon Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Canyon No. 16, with R. E. Adams as presiding officer.

At the Lloyd Mountain Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Lloyd Mountain No. 17, with Bob Harless as presiding officer.

At the Arah Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Arah No. 18, with J. E. Chapman as presiding officer.

At the Guinn Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Guinn No. 19, with Bob Kincaid as presiding officer.

At the County Line Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, County Line No. 20, with S. L. Brown as presiding officer.

At the District Court Room, in the courthouse, in the City of Snyder, in voting precinct Snyder No. 21, with M. Stacy as presiding officer.

At the Justice of Peace Court of Snyder, in voting precinct Snyder No. 22, with Hugh Boren as presiding officer.

At the Crowder Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Crowder No. 23, with Jim Mebane as presiding officer.

The manner of holding said election shall be governed by the General Laws of the State of Texas, regulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the statutes hereinabove referred to.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in the Scurry County Times, a newspaper published in said Scurry County for four successive weeks before the date of said election, and, in addition thereto there shall be posted other copies of this order at three public places in said Scurry County, one of which shall be at the Courthouse door for four weeks prior to the date affixed for said election. The County Judge is hereby directed to cause said notices to be

published and posted, as hereinabove directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officers and received by this Court.

Given under my hand, with the Seal of the Commissioners' Court affixed this 15th day of July, A. D. 1926. HORACE HOLLEY, County Judge, Scurry County, Texas. 6-51-c

Abraham Claimed by Moslems as Brother

Besides the Biblical account of Abraham there is a great deal of apocryphal and rabbinical literature concerning him, a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer remarks. He looms very large, also, in Mohammedan legend, where he appears as the most important of the Biblical personages mentioned in the Koran. Indeed he is claimed as a Moslem, and Mohammed made him the most prominent figure of pre-Mohammedan religious history. The Jewish Encyclopedia digests and interprets all of this material in its article on Abraham. There are also Tompkins' "Studies in the Time of Abraham," and W. J. Doane's "Abraham: His Life and Times."

There is a similarly large body of legends and ancient literature concerning Solomon and the queen of Sheba. The Jewish Encyclopedia deals with this also. The Abyssinians as a people do not claim to be descended from the royal pair, but their tradition is that their reigning family's ancestry may be traced directly to Solomon and the queen.

Smithing's Little Joke Didn't Impress Caller

The Smithings, coincident with young Smithing's admission to partnership in the firm, had moved to a more pretentious neighborhood. In their first few days there they made two acquaintances, Mary Jane Ammons and Mrs. Porter Wadlington. Acquaintance with Mary Jane, the romping five-year-old daughter of their next-door neighbor, was simple and inevitable. An introduction to Mrs. Wadlington, a prominent and influential clubwoman, had been effected through a mutual friend.

After afternoon Mr. Smithing saw Mary Jane race across the front yard. A moment later there was a knock at the door. He tiptoed to the door, turned the knob cautiously, then suddenly threw it open, remaining at the same time in hiding behind it.

There was a moment of utter silence. Then came a frigid feminine voice: "Is there anybody at home?"

Smithing peered around the door. It was Mrs. Porter Wadlington!

Penny Not Worth While

At Times square a matinee crowd waited for the long-distance buses. Other crowds pushed by in a steady stream, yet above the traffic noises came the clink of a dropped coin. Those passing looked down, alert and curious, until a single penny whirled into sight, spun rapidly, then flopped to the sidewalk. No one picked it up. It was tramped on, pushed and started rolling again. Many looked, but none stopped until a chubby little fellow holding tight to his mother's hand, spied it.

"Mother, mother!" he cried in excitement, "I see my penny! Stop—let me—let me pick it up!"

"Come, come," chided the mother, impatiently, as she jerked him along. "It's only a penny. Let it alone. You'll get your gloves dirty, dear."—New York Times.

Colonial Workmanship

The greatest quality in all Colonial work is dignity. In the houses of the rich and the houses of the poor there is apparent the same dignified scorn of ostentation and the same pride in honest building and honest living. Although it has been said that Colonial architecture is old-fashioned and belongs to a bygone era, this is not true. It is true of Colonial design than of any other of the traditional styles. Furthermore, Colonial architecture seems out of date only because its progress was stopped by the Greek revival and the eighteen eighties. If it had continued to grow and develop, how much more lovely would our countryside be than it is now with its potpourri of all styles—including the Scandinavian!

The Election Is All Over Now

And we have been elected by a large majority by the people of this trade territory as the best place to buy Dry Goods, Clothing, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Shoes and Work Clothing.

Shelf Hardware, Implements and Furniture

Mid Summer Clearance of Printed Silks—
\$4.00 and \$4.50 grade, the yard ..... \$2.95
\$3.00 and \$3.50 grade, the yard ..... \$2.39
\$2.75 grade, the yard ..... \$1.95
\$2.00 grade, the yard ..... \$1.29

Come see for yourself. These are real values

LADIES' NEW NECKWEAR

Just received a big shipment of Collar and Cuff Sets

TIES

Ladies' new Georgette and silk Ties, beautiful assortment. These are different.

DRAPERIES

You are going to buy some new draperies. We have just received a big assortment in good, rich colors, with fringe to match. Also one lot of new Cretonne, assorted colors.

QUILTING TIME IS HERE

We are prepared to furnish you with several patterns in linings, thread and pure lambsdown quilting cotton, regular comfort size.

MEN

We have just what you have been looking for in work clothing—Khaki and Blue Pants, with Shirts to match.

Equal Rights to all—Special Privileges to None

This is good democratic doctrine. It holds good in the political world and is just as good in the business world. The smallest member of your family will get the same treatment from us as the head of the family. The poorest farmer in the community will be accorded the same treatment as the wealthiest. The most illiterate will receive the same attention as the most highly educated.

We Have Good Goods, at Fair Prices

You perhaps had some difficulty in deciding for whom to vote last Saturday. But there should be no difficulty at all on this ticket. You can make no mistake on a single item you buy here. In addition to the line of quality merchandise that we carry, we try our utmost to give you the very best of service.

Let our store be your down-town home. Come to see us.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Phone 301 A Store of Progress

6 Per C/nt Money borrowed on farms and ranches. These loans pay themselves out at the end of 33 years. Very liberal options. Inspections made promptly. See us before securing your loan elsewhere. STOVALL & STOVALL Blackard Building.

We Deliver The modern woman shops with the telephone. She eliminates tedious time and is assured of excellent groceries if she just calls Phone No. 17. We deliver several times a day. Bryant Gro. Phone 17

You Lose Money When You Say "Give Me a Quart of Oil" You not only lose money but you are actually inviting motor trouble when you merely say "Give me a quart of oil." The wise motorist insists on a high-grade oil that will properly lubricate the motor. When you buy oil make it plain that you want AMALIE, the old reliable made from 100 per cent Pure Pennsylvania Crude. Stimson Camp Ground Snyder, Texas AMALIE OIL 100 per cent PURE PENNSYLVANIA