

News from Rural Communities All Over Scurry County

FLUVANNA NEWS UNION CHAPEL IRA NEWS GANNAWAY NEWS BISON NEWS DUNN NEWS CAMP SPRINGS

Jeta G. Landrum, Correspondent
Charley Bley made a business trip to Fort Worth last week.
Mrs. J. L. Deitz and children are visiting relatives of this place.
Rev. J. I. Kelley is holding a revival meeting in Dermott this week.
B. C. Chenault shipped a car of fat cattle to the Fort Worth market last week.
Ebb Deere of Liberty Hill is visiting his son, Lou, and family, of this place.
Opal and Ivan Earl Evans of Brownfield are visiting friends here this week.
Virge Willis of Wichita Falls is visiting home folks this week.
Miss Willie Mae Fry is gone to Snyder, where she will attend high school this year.
Will Noel went to Amarillo Thursday last week and brought back a new school bus.
Rev. R. L. Montgomery is holding a revival meeting in the Canyon community this week.
Miss Agnes Craft of Southland is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Staveland, here this week.
Miss Johnnie Maples of Bula is visiting her uncle, Bob White, and family, here this week.
Miss Maxine Mears has returned home with her aunt, Mrs. Wright, who has been visiting here.
Mrs. H. H. Haynes has returned home from a visit with her children in Monahans and Big Spring.
M. J. Jones, Jesse and Vernon Dalton made a business trip to Seminole Wednesday of last week.
Clifford Haynes is spending a few days with home folks. He is leaving soon to attend A. & M. College.
Miss Lydia Kelley is leaving Thursday of this week to go to her school, which opens Monday, September 15.
John Glover and family of Colorado, Texas, have moved in the house with John's aunt, Mrs. H. Lanham.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hambrick and little son and Sara Willis, all of Ozona, are visiting relatives here this week.
Mrs. L. F. Beaver and Mrs. Lily Lee Snodgrass and children have returned from an extended visit with relatives in California.
Mrs. Colon James and Miss Chlo Collins spent Saturday night in Lubbock. They visited O. S. Willis, who is in the sanitarium, while there.
Mrs. J. W. Sewalt and son, Anson, brought Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sewalt home Monday from a few days' visit with their son, J. W. Sewalt, and family, of Jayton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Staveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dowdy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patterson spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with O. S. Willis, who is in the sanitarium there.
Mrs. H. C. George of Tishomingo, Oklahoma, Miss Maude Cook of Sulphur, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Leslie Stevens of Midland are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of this place.
Dr. Clemmons' son and wife from California visited him the past week. Dr. and Mrs. Clemmons are going to Dallas to visit their daughter for a few days. From there they will go to California, where they will make their new home.
Mrs. Carr Surginer and son, Leslie, and his wife, Floydada, M. and Mrs. W. H. Douglas and family of Texahoma, Oklahoma, Miss Ida Douglas of Spearman, Mrs. Ellis Pattillo and Mrs. E. F. George and family of Lubbock were all recent visitors of W. H. Snodgrass and family of this place.

Miss Fay Bullard, Cor.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davenport of Ennis Creek visited C. L. Davenport Sunday.
Misses Alma and Jewell Bratton and Bonnie Ramsey visited Miss Mary Light Sunday.
Everett Newman of Mount Pleasant was a guest of R. W. Newman and family last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and Mrs. T. I. Bynum visited Mrs. Orville Bynum Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Dale Ware and Mrs. Oliver of Snyder visited Mrs. W. H. Huckabee and daughter, Lois, last Friday afternoon.
Miss Edrice Gilmore left Sunday for Dallas, where she will visit for several weeks with her sister, Miss Alma Gilmore.
Miss Marie Davenport, Mrs. Willie Mae Willis and son, Melvin Willis, visited friends and relatives at Ranger Saturday night and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cook of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carrell visited Howard Russell, brother of Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Carrell, of Levelland, last week-end.

MR. AND MRS. BILL PRICE HAVE GUESTS SUNDAY
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price delightfully entertained a group of friends at their home Sunday on the Mouror ranch. Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Lois Huckabee, Ruby Berry, Gertrude Binion and Fay Bullard; Messrs. Lloyd, Homer and Clifton Davenport, Joe Gamble, Earnest Berry, Glenn Huffman, Charlie Eastman and Pete Davis. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson were hosts and hostesses.

HAPPY HELPERS CLASS IS GIVEN BIG LAMB PARTY
The Happy Helpers class of the Union Baptist Sunday school was entertained with a lamb party at the home of Mrs. Lou Johnson. The "Happy Helpers" were here in full regalia, escorted by their teacher, Miss Gertrude Binion.
After many amusing games were played, the class served delicious food and pop and cake. The class members, with their friends, returned home at a late hour, asserting that they had a wonderful time.

Funeral Services Held.
Funeral services for William David Evans, nine-year-old son of W. D. Evans were held Saturday afternoon at the Primitive Baptist church of Snyder, at 4 o'clock. Interment was in the Snyder cemetery. The community prays God's richest blessings on the family in this sad hour.

CHURCH NOTES.
Baptist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services every first and third Sunday. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at 7:45 p. m.
Methodist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services each second Sunday. Rev. J. I. Kelly, pastor. Junior and Epworth Leagues at 8 p. m.
Sunday Singing.
Community singing every second and fourth Sunday at 2 p. m. W. W. Merritt, president. Everyone cordially invited.
Prayer Meeting.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening. More of the community urged to attend these meetings.

School to Open Soon.
According to a report from the trustees, the Ira school will probably open sometime between the 1st and 15th of October.
between the Methodists and Presbyterians, is to begin the fourth Sunday in August. Rev. J. J. McReynolds of Stanton will conduct the services.
Fluvanna Baptist.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. W. M. U. each Monday at 4:00 p. m.
Church of Christ.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend all the services.
Presbyterian Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
First Baptist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching every fourth Saturday evening and Sunday by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Montgomery. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

BUSINESS MEN GIVE \$11.25 PREMIUM ON FIRST BALE
Business men of Fluvanna gave a premium of \$11.25 to J. T. Hughes, living east of town on the Ernest Taylor place, for bringing in the first bale of cotton last week. The bale weighed 405 pounds. The bale was ginned free by the Boren-Taylor gin, of which W. T. Cok is manager.
The following merchant contributed: Fluvanna Mercantile Co., \$5; E. V. Boynton, \$1; J. F. Dowdy, 50 cents; F. L. Moore, \$2; L. B. Evans, 50 cents; F. W. Park, 50 cents; E. R. Fulford, 25 cents; W. P. Sims, 50 cents; J. J. Belew, \$1.

CHURCH NOTES
Methodist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. I. Kelly. W. M. S. meets Monday at 4:00 p. m. Epworth League each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Workers' council each Tuesday evening after the third Sunday. The union meeting.

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent
Miss Maudie Owens of Rising Star is visiting relatives here.
Miss Marjorie Russell of Pecos is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Mann.
William T. Falls spent the past week with friends and relatives here.
Mrs. Levi Kruse and daughter of McCamey are visiting relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor spent Sunday visiting relatives in Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haney of Snyder Sunday.
A number of people from Ira attended the ordination services held at Bison Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb and Mrs. J. R. Webb and Mrs. Bob Eller are visiting Mrs. T. E. Crabtree.
Miss Bernell Green, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, has returned to her home in Goree.
Miss Edith Carille, who underwent an operation last Friday at the Colorado hospital, is convalescing nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price returned to their home in California after a short visit with relatives here.
Mrs. George Biekhann of Shreveport, La., has returned to her home after a few days' visit with relatives here.
Howard and L. D. Franks have gone to East Texas seeking employment until fall harvest gets in "full swing" here.
Light, scattered showers which fell over parts of the Ira community Tuesday afternoon of last week received a warm welcome.
Edgar Taylor, accompanied by his wife and little daughter, Helen Joy, was a business visitor in Colorado Thursday evening.
Miss Estell Lloyd spent the week-end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton, who reside in the Canyon community.
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and son, Alton, spent several days last week visiting relatives in Rising Star.
Hansford Crabtree, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. F. E. Crabtree, has gone to Lovington, N. M., where he expects to find employment.
Bernice Lloyd, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd, has returned to Tecumseh, Oklahoma, where he will resume his work.
Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Bateman and family of Dickens City attended the funeral services of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Bateman is Mrs. Taylor's brother.

CHICKEN FRY ON TUESDAY
Mrs. Edgar Taylor delightfully entertained the members of her Sunday school class on last Tuesday evening with a chicken fry. The group assembled at the home of Mrs. Taylor at 5:30 and from there motored to a nearby creek.
While the feast was being prepared several of those present explored the

First Bale Is Ginned.
Ira's first 1930 bale of cotton was raised on the farm of J. F. Jordan and was ginned Friday of last week.

Scouts Enjoy Outing.
The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of E. L. Taylor, report a thrilling, adventurous camping last Saturday night.

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Christian Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.
Prayer Meeting.
Prayer meeting services each Wednesday evening. Everyone is urged to be present for these services.

Two Deacons Ordained at Sunday Service Here
An impressive deacon ordination ceremony was witnessed by people from all parts of the county at Bison Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30. Rev. W. D. Green, Baptist associational missionary, presided, assisted by the local pastor, Rev. Shumake, and Rev. Bratton and Deacons P. A. Miller, Albert Feach, Marshall Davis and Gilmer Davis. The new deacons are Fred M. Miller and Walker Huddleston.
Visiting cards at the News office.

Bison Union Among Largest.
It is an interesting fact that the local B. Y. P. U. has the largest membership for its age of any union in the Mitchell-Scurry association. The juniors, under the supervision of Mrs. Charlie Welborn, rendered a very good program last Sunday evening. Everyone is urged to take part. Also, we want to serve notice that we will be in Hermleigh Sunday, September 28!

Clyde Key Goes to El Paso.
Clyde Key left last week for El Paso, where he will instruct manual training in one of the grade departments of the city schools.

School Progressing.
Bison school is getting along nicely, despite the certainly uncomfortable weather. Cotton is not sufficiently opened yet for a decrease in enrollment.

Sunday School Reorganized.
Bison Sunday school has been reorganized. It has developed wonderfully during the past year; and community interest and spirit indicate even greater progress for the future. F. M. Miller is the new superintendent, succeeding Minus Gordy. Mrs. Wright Huddleston was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Gin Season Opens Here.
The gin season opened here Saturday morning. There were five bales ginned. O. S. McCormack brought in the first bale.
SENIOR B. Y. P. U. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM
The senior B. Y. P. U. met Sunday night for the purpose of electing officers for the next quarter. The following officers were elected: President, John Nixon; vice president, Ferrell Nipp; secretary, Susie Johnston; corresponding secretary, Norma Sherrod; treasurer, Odell Fuller; bible leader, R. M. Tucker; group captain No. 1, Pansy Moon; No. 2, Ray Sherrod.

CHURCH NOTES.
Baptist Church.
Rev. Hardin of Abilene will preach at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday morning.
Church of Christ.
Bible study at 10 a. m. Everyone invited to come.
Methodist Church.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. each Sunday. Preaching every first and third Sunday. Rev. J. A. Farmer, pastor. Epworth League at 6:45.

ENNIS CREEK
Hattie Lee Hart, Correspondent
Miss Mildred Davis spent Saturday night with Miss Eleanor Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy of Ira visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wade Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Baier Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. Deo Robinson Friday afternoon.
The crops are still dry, and the farmers seem very busy gathering the cotton and feed.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McGaugh and family visited relatives in Snyder Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bink and family of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Lete Hart Sunday.
Mrs. Allie Horsely and son, Bruce, spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Frank Prather.
Mrs. B. M. W. at has moved to Snyder, where Max and Saxon will attend the school term of 1930-31.
Miss Elizabeth Fowler returned to her home from Westbrook, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell McMath and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Glassgow of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis of Snyder spent Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday visiting H. H. Hart and T. C. Davis and families.
Eres and Charlie Lewis left Saturday for Arkansas. They were accompanied by Emma McDonald of Camp Springs community.
Miss Ardis Poindexter will attend school at Snyder High this year. Her schoolmates of Ennis Creek are wishing her success and happiness.

Walter Bayousett of Las Cruces, New Mexico spent part of last week in the home of his brother, Mat Bayousett.
Mrs. Dink McGlothlin and children of Sweetwater spent last week with Mrs. McGlothlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.
Camp Springs gin received its first bale of cotton on Monday, September 1. Cotton picking will be in full swing in a few days.
The Camp Springs Oil & Refining Company is pulling the casing from the J. O. Guinn No. 3 well preparatory to plugging the hole.
H. S. Hawkins and Joe Reed carried Mr. Rogers to the Baptist Sanitarium at Abilene, where he is taking treatment. He is reported to be doing nicely.
Mrs. Alice Burnett and son of Memphis spent last week in this community. Mrs. Burnett was called here on business, but she took advantage of the occasion and visited with many friends while here.
R. K. Williams and family, who made a short visit in this community, returned last week to their home in Alta Loma, Missouri. R. T. Williams home, where he will remain for a of this community accompanied them several weeks' stay.
Mrs. Ab Perry's many friends here will be happy to know that she is improving and is expected to be able to return to her home in Snyder Tuesday of this week. Mrs. Perry has been in the Baptist Sanitarium at Abilene, where she underwent a serious operation.
J. D. Boone and family spent last week-end near Levelland in the home of Fred Boone. Misses Evelyn and Blanche remained to attend institute. Miss Evelyn will teach home economics in Mulshoe and Miss Blanche has intermediate work in Circle Back school.

PYRON NEWS
Addean Reed, Correspondent
Jim Reed's father, from Morton, is visiting in his home this month.
Mrs. Jim Gilmore and baby visited her mother in Rotan this last week.
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The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kinney was kicked by a horse. It was reported that the boy was getting along fine.

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Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Cor.
Some people are beginning to "pick their cotton."
Everyone enjoyed the party on the campus Saturday evening.
Jim Wright and family spent Monday in the George Holdredge home.
Quite a few relatives and friends were guests in the A. P. Gannaway home Sunday.
Miss Callie Burk, Paul Burk, T. G. Wallace and O. D. Bean called in the S. P. Davis home Sunday afternoon.
Misses Lovena Whitehead, Ruth Wright and Katie Ruth Wallace spent Sunday with Miss Willie Mary Cox.
Mrs. J. W. Burk and children of Roby were guests in the home of her brother, S. P. Davis, and family, last week.
Mrs. O. C. Diddle and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morgan were dinner guests in the S. P. Davis home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rasco of Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rasco of Sweetwater were callers in the E. E. Morgan home Tuesday.
W. J. T. Stevens and son, C. E. Stephens, and family visited in the homes of his daughters, Mrs. S. P. Davis and O. C. Diddle, last week.
Mrs. J. J. Brinkley and children of Dunn, A. E. Snowden and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snowden were guests in the J. M. White home Sunday.

Surrounding Country.
After a delicious supper, consisting of fried chicken, pickles, bread, cantelone and watermelon, the group was engaged in interesting games until a late hour, when the young people returned home asserting that Mrs. Taylor was a gracious hostess.
Guests other than the members were: Miss Bernell Green, Goree; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davenport, Ennis, and Clifton Thomas of Dunn.

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J. D. Boone and family spent last week-end near Levelland in the home of Fred Boone. Misses Evelyn and Blanche remained to attend institute. Miss Evelyn will teach home economics in Mulshoe and Miss Blanche has intermediate work in Circle Back school.

PYRON NEWS
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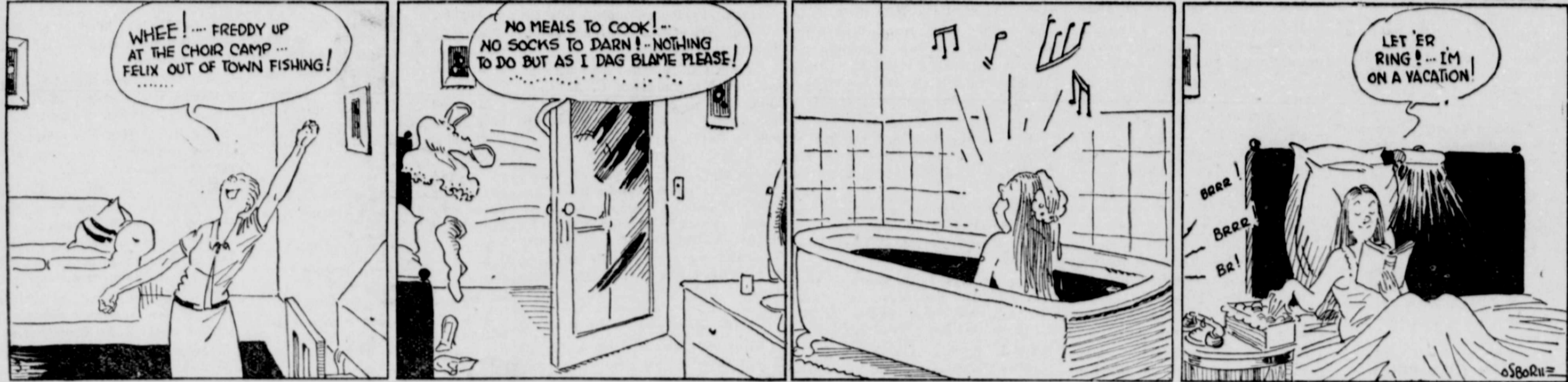
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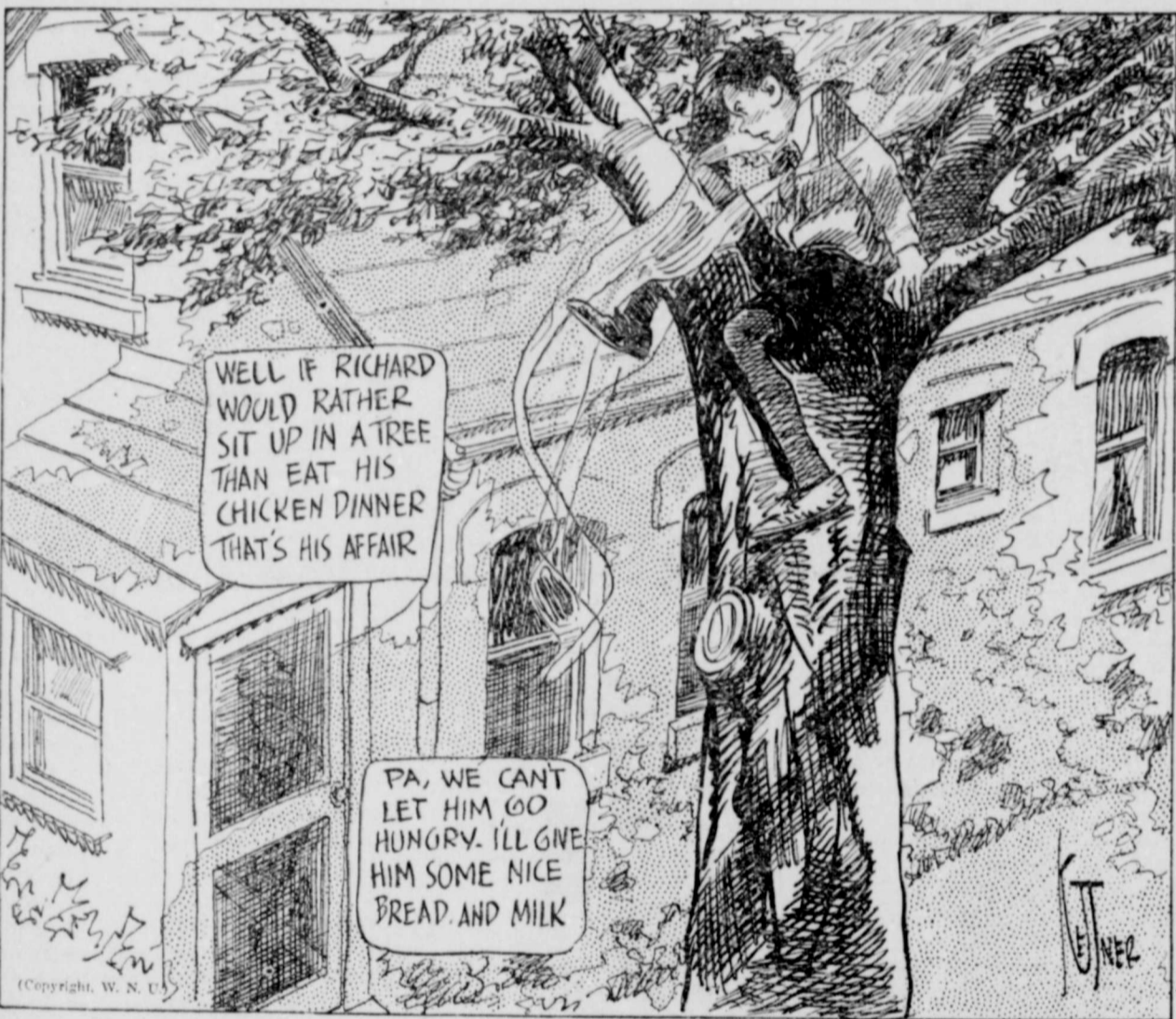
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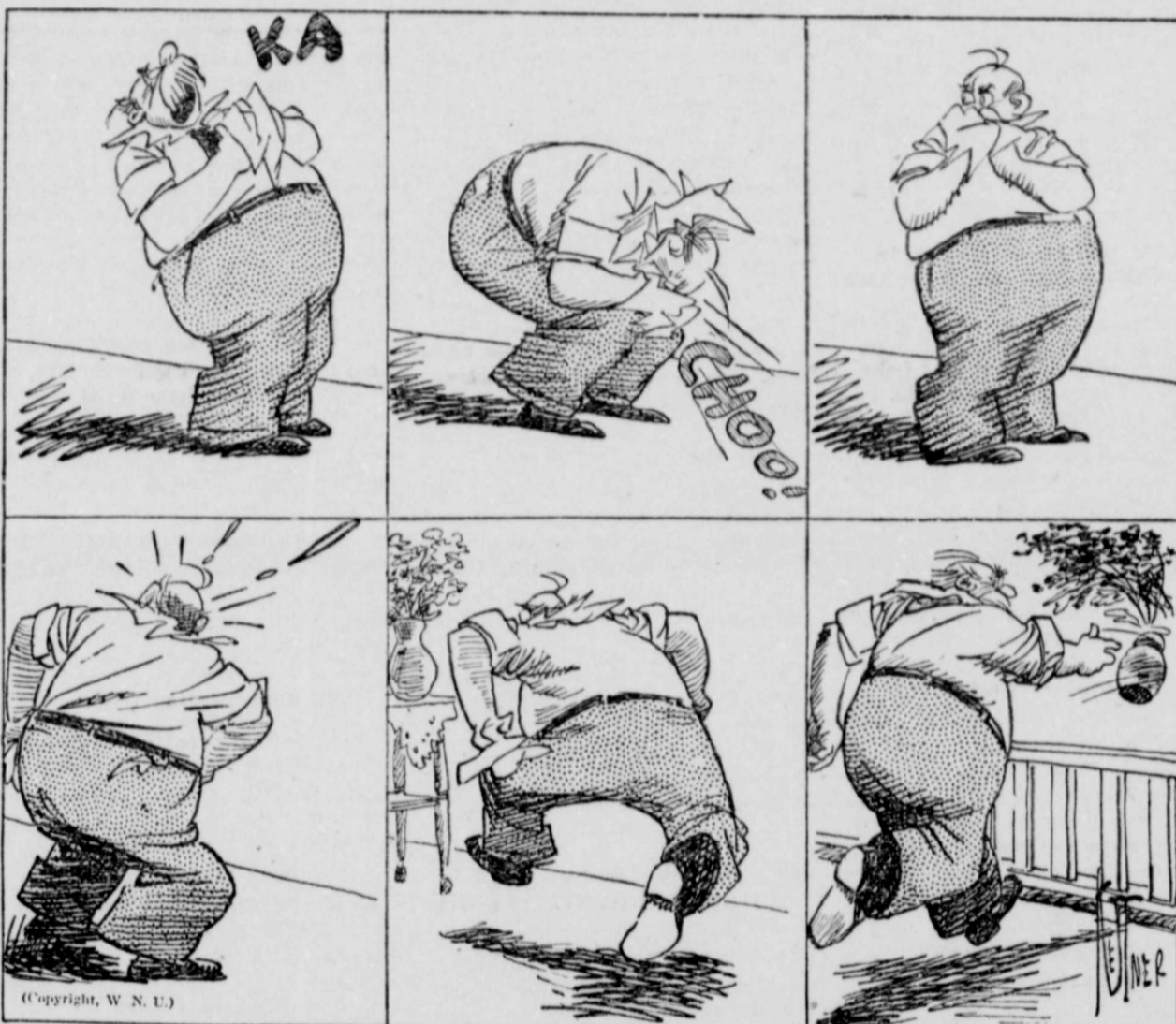
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Events in the Lives of Little Men



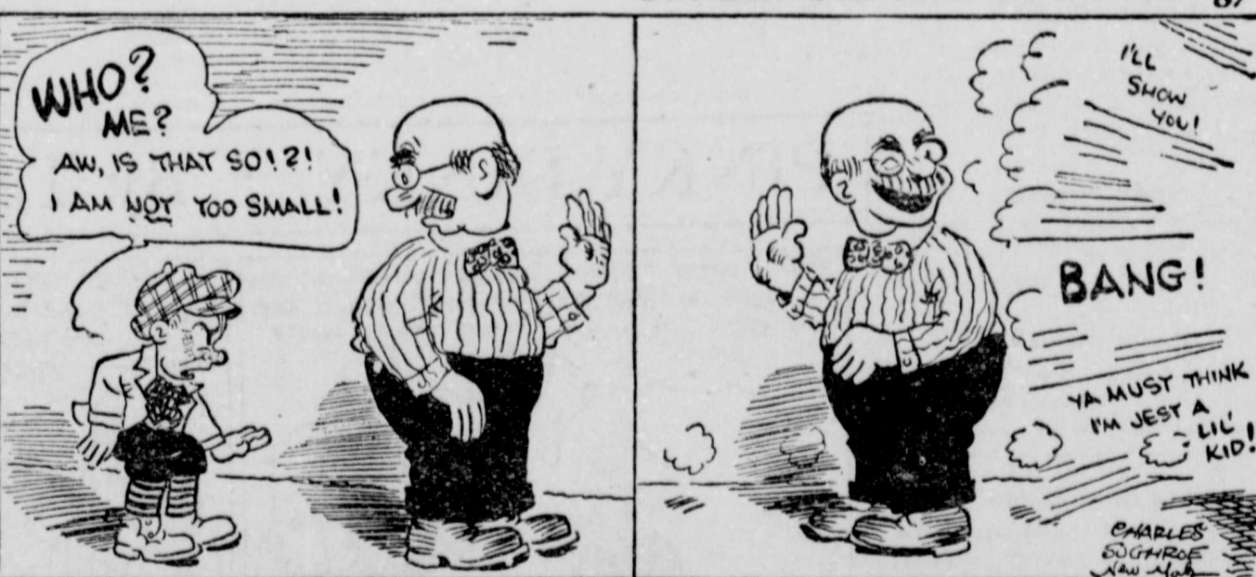
Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL By Charles Sughroe
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The Boss Uses Mule-driver's Strategy



THE CLANCY KIDS—The Dealer Got the Point Immediately © by McClurg Newspaper Syndicate



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON L
(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © 1939, Western Newspaper Union)

Lesson for September 14
JEREMIAH, THE PROPHET OF INDIVIDUAL RELIGION

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 1:1-10; 14:7-22; 31:27-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—So then each one of us shall give account of himself to God.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jeremiah, A Man Who Would Not Give Up.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jeremiah, A Man Who Would Not Give Up.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Being Obedient to God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Responsibility of the Individual.

1. Jeremiah's Call (Jer. 1:1-10).
 1. It was prenatal (vv. 4, 5). Before Jeremiah was born God ordained him a prophet unto the nation.
 2. His diffidence (v. 6). This seems to have grown out of his youth and experience.
 3. His hesitancy overcome (vv. 7, 8). God graciously appeared to him and made clear that he should:
 - a. Go where sent.
 - b. Speak as commanded.
 - c. Be not afraid of their faces.
 The servant of God is called upon to face strong enemies. Only the conviction of his divine commission will enable him to face the foe.
 - d. The divine presence assured. It matters little as to the strength of the foe if the messenger is blessed with the presence of God.
 4. The divine message given (v. 9). Not merely the thoughts, but the proper words to express thoughts are put into the prophet's mouth.
 5. The nature of his ministry (v. 10). It was to be wider than that of prophesying. Six words are given as descriptive thereof. The first four are destructive in their implication—"root out," "pull down," "destroy," and "throw down"; two constructive—"build" and "plant."

Freedom!

II. Dialogue Between Jeremiah and God (Jer. 17:22).
The occasion was a most severe famine which had come upon the land (vv. 1-6) as a result of which many were dying.
1. The prophet confesses the people's sins (v. 7-9). He made no evasion of sin, but pleaded with God not to abandon his people. Abandonment would be interpreted by the heathen enemies as God's inability to help them. No merit could be pleaded for the people, as he pleaded for the sake of God's name that God would not leave them.
2. Too late for mercy (vv. 10-12). (1) Jeremiah's prayer declared useless (v. 10, 11). Because of the gross wickedness of the people, God informs Jeremiah that punishment is inevitable. (2) Religious services of no avail (v. 12). The disloyal people of Israel hoped to turn aside God's wrath by engaging in the services of Jehovah. Such services are an abomination.
3. The doom of false prophets (vv. 13-16). Even though false prophets lulled the people to sleep, God held them responsible. God gives sufficient discernment to enable people to know their leaders. No one can plead ignorance in such cases.
4. Waiting upon God (vv. 17-22). (1) Jeremiah vailing the sufferings of his people (vv. 17, 18). (2) Jeremiah pleading for his people (vv. 19, 20). (3) Pleading for forgiveness (v. 21). He based his plea on covenant relation, not upon personal merit. (4) Hope only in God (vv. 22). He acknowledges that the nation's only hope was in the living God.
III. The New Covenant (Jer. 31:27-34).
1. Promise to build and to plant instead of to break down and pluck up (vv. 27, 28).
2. Freedom from the power of heredity (vv. 29, 30). No longer shall the children suffer for the sins of their parents. Those who are joined to Jesus Christ are under a new law of life superior to the law of heredity.
3. The law written within (vv. 31-33). Through regeneration the heart has not only the desire but the power in the Holy Spirit to rise above and to be free from carnal impulses.
4. Teachers no longer needed (v. 34). God shall speak directly to all from the least unto the greatest so that no longer shall the knowledge of God be dependent upon the human teacher.
5. Sins no more remembered (v. 34). When God forgives, offenses are remembered no more.

God Is Working for You

At the bottom of every leaf stem is a cradle, and in it an infant germ; and the winds will rock it and the birds will sing to it all summer, and the next season it will unfold. So God is working for you and carrying forward to the perfect development all the possessions of your lives.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Cure for the Blues

The best cure for the blues is some devoted work for souls in the white light of God's presence.—Gospel Banner.

Riches

Riches are not an evil of themselves; it is the love of money that is the root of all sorts of evil.

MOTHER PROBLEMS

By Mrs. Dorothy Coffeen

The "Whiny" Habit

CHILDREN come into the world as perfect mortals as they will ever be. Even at the ages of three and four many "weeds" may have grown amongst the "rarer flowers" of sweet, desirable traits. These "weeds" may not seem serious because it is the common theory that children outgrow them, but do they?

We are all acquainted with the person who speaks with a whine in his voice, the one who does most of the complaining when there is least to complain about. There is little doubt that this whine began very early, fretting no doubt because an own way was not granted. The outlook for a child who whines is sad indeed for he is bound to be unpopular with his fellows.

There are many little ways in which a tendency to "whininess" may be encouraged and the danger of them lies in the fact that they are often in the most trivial circumstances when a mother must be very keen witted indeed to realize their significance. Perhaps at a children's party the seed was planted when little Mary wigged around on one foot with fingers in her mouth and said, "No, I don't want to pin the tail on the donkey," all the time being very anxious to. When the game was over and Mary had had no turn she whinily changed her tone. "I want to pin the tail on, I haven't had a turn!" "Well, the cute thing!" said all the adults, "she wanted to all the time." Whereupon Mary giggled and gurgled, exceedingly proud of her little trick. What an excellent lesson for her if she had been told that her turn had passed, that she had said she didn't want to play and now it was too late to change her mind!

Perhaps it is started in a small group of playmates, one having a toy that another one wants. Some of the children are content with the owner's statement that the toy belongs to him and he doesn't wish anyone else to have it, but not so this one child who is determined to obtain temporary possession at all costs. He tries strategy, trading one of his for it, begging for it, finally winning for it until an adult who is nearby admonishes the owner of the toy to let the other child have it for a little while. Had the adult not interfered at this point that child would have learned that whining would have netted him no results except that the other children would have turned on their heels and left him, but with the interference of the adult and the consequent yielding on the part of the owner of the toy, that whiny child won a victory. The next time he would try whining again.

Keeping Promises to Children

AS WE think it over we find that there are many reasons for making promises to children but only one for breaking them. We are very apt to consider them only the fruit of the moment that will be promptly forgotten by the child and may be as promptly forgotten by us. This is where we are wrong. We may forget it but the child does not.

Betty was playing happily the other day when she conceived the idea of removing her shoes and stockings. Soon she came limping into the house, crying as if with the lungs of ten. The foot had been struck by a nail and while nothing serious resulted the accident was sufficient to start a whole day of peevishness, and toward night Mother was at her wits' end, in need of rest. Betty continued to fret and whine. To make a long story short, nothing was pleasing all day long, but the important issue came toward the end when Mother, driven desperate, said: "Betty, if you'll only stop fretting for a while and let Mother rest I'll give you some ice cream."

Instantaneous calm and quiet resulted, and when the promise was rashly made the hour had not been noticed. It was in reality very near Betty's supper time. Mother rested for a short while, forgetting all about her promise, revelling only in the quiet. But Betty had not forgotten! When Mother stirred as if to get up, Betty was upon her for the fulfillment. She had made a bargain and rightfully had come for its fruition.

"Oh, goody! Can I have the ice cream now?" she called. Mother looked surprised and glanced at her watch. "Why, Betty, it's supper time now. Don't you know that ice cream isn't good for little girls so late at night?" So that was the promise, was it? She wasn't to taste that ice cream after all. Disappointment overwhelmed her and no doubt in her small subconsciousness worked the fretting of complete disillusionment, the faintly defined knowledge that Mother did not play fair. Anyway, a very unhappy child ate a very uninteresting supper and went to bed completely tired out, at war with the world.

Yes, the incident would be forgotten but would that and other similar broken promises never again be remembered? Alas, they would! Not by Mother—she only made them—but by Betty who suffered the pain of their whimsical destruction!

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Impossible Task

You can't blame a woman for feeling her husband is unreasonable when he insists on her loving him as he does himself. That's one thing a woman can't do—even with a hairpin.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Autumn Coat Models Feature "Different" Sleeve Silhouettes

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



WHAT is the newest thing about the new coats? Sleeves! Most of the incoming sleeves are in a mood to widen below the elbow. Sometimes this widening process takes place in the cut of the sleeve itself, then again the widening effect is a matter of intriguing fur manipulation.

The coats in the picture present two interesting studies of sleeves. Each emphasizes below-the-elbow fullness. The model to the left sponsors the deep cuff effect with row-and-row corded stitching. More than half of the sleeve which styles the coat to the left is made of fur, the part-cloth, part-fur sleeve being an outstanding theme.

The materials for these coats are the new soft velvety pile effects. As to color, the last word from Paris announces rich somber tones, if not black, then tete de negre (dark brown) or possibly some of the "off-black" shades which are declared the smart thing for fall.

such as dark blue as deep as midnight, but with a tinge of violet in its highlights—if highlights it has. To sum up the dressy coat situation, extravagantly furled cloth types will emphasize an era of triumph for la mode elegante.

As to sports coats, their "catchy" details and daring new lines at once intrigue the eye. Outstanding style points are, first and most important, their "lines," which snug at the waist and flare at the hemline. Most of them are belted in quite soldierly fashion. As to sleeves, these sports coats simply glory in odd types. In some cases they are so voluminous they approach do-main lines. Other sleeves widen below the elbow, while still others actually remind of the leg-of-mutton types. Jaunty capes give "an air" to many travel and about-town coats. When not swankily furled, then uniquely arranged scarf lines are featured.

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Evening Fashions Express Favor for Sumptuous Metal Brocades

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



GORGEOUS! Thus in one word may the materials for formal wear be described. The trend to elegance and to the elaborate for the social season is more marked than ever.

It is a glittering program ahead so far as fabrics for evening dresses and wraps are concerned. Not only will there be no end of scintillating sequin embroidery and sparkling beadwork, but the very fabrics themselves will reflect a metallic splendor in their interweavings. This is especially true of the new evening brocades, whose glamorous beauty is intensified with the presence of much gold and silver in their patternings.

In fact the metallic note is sounded not only in connection with the formality of full dress occasion, for daytime fashions, as well, subscribe to the metal and the beaded theme. Seeing that a vogue of richly furled suits is in prospect for the coming

months, there is every promise of the return of the costume blouse made of sumptuous metallic weaves and gorgeous brocades. It is interesting to note that the overblouse and tunics have returned to favor, the more formal types often all over-beaded or embroidered in sequins or of luxurious brocade.

There is an impelling beauty about the evening gown made all of magnificent brocade, its exotic coloring enhanced with the gleam of gold and silver. When it is accompanied with a matching wrap, as is the model illustrated, then does it indeed become a model de luxe. Owing to the exquisite suppleness of the new metal brocades they yield to soft treatment with the grace of chiffon or other as dainty materials. In the instance of the evening ensemble pictured, the ruffled silhouette is just such as might be given to any chiffon or fabric of like texture.

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1—Argentine presidential palace in Buenos Aires which was heavily guarded because of threatened revolutionary activities. 2—Col. Walter L. Bell of New York, who has taken the job of establishing central stations for the feeding of the people of Soviet Russia. 3—Scene during the fire that destroyed the temporary building of the federal trade commission in Washington.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Santo Domingo Destroyed by Hurricane — Great Feat of French Flyers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SANTO DOMINGO, capital of the Dominican republic, and oldest settlement of the white race in the New World, was almost entirely destroyed by a tropical hurricane which swept the city for four hours. Nearly every building was razed and the number of dead in the city alone is believed at this writing to be about 800. The scenes of horror and distress are described in brief dispatches that came through after communication with the island had been partially restored.

President Rafael Trujillo himself took charge of the relief work that was started immediately, and the entire army of the republic was put to work to aid the suffering. Officials and newspapers of Santo Domingo appealed for help to the United States, and the Red Cross was quick to respond, as it always is. American Minister Curtis cabled the State department at Washington regarding the situation. He said he had not received reports from the interior of the island but that the loss of life there probably was small. In the neighborhood of the capital all bridges were wrecked, roads rendered impassable and telegraph wires had vanished. It was estimated that the speed of the wind was 150 miles an hour.

The terrific storm, moving in from the southeast, was headed for the eastern end of Cuba and the Florida straits. Communications throughout the entire region were disrupted for many hours. The Porto Rico liner Coamo, which was on its way to Santo Domingo, had a narrow escape, passing through the very center of the hurricane. It turned back and managed to reach San Juan in a battered and stripped condition. There were indications in reports received by the weather bureau in San Juan that the storm might turn out into the Atlantic and endanger shipping lanes.

The Washington weather bureau believed the Florida coast was not endangered.

FOR the first time the Atlantic ocean has been crossed in a non-stop flight from Paris to New York. The feat was accomplished by Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte in their famous plane Question Mark in 37 hours, 18 minutes and 30 seconds. During this time, in fair weather and fog, daylight and night, their single motor never missed. Following generally the great north circle route, they averaged more than 100 miles an hour and landed at Curtiss field, Valley Stream, Long Island, at dusk, tired but jubilant.

Great crowds greeted the aviators at the field and in New York city, and they and the French government received the congratulations of high officials from President Hoover down and of our leading aviators. Among those who welcomed them as they landed were Col. Charles Lindbergh and his wife, Captain Coste, who had been planning the flight for a long time, said they were forced to dodge through dense mists and around storms, and their first American landfall was the coast of Nova Scotia. Being informed that Col. W. E. Easterwood of Dallas, Texas, had offered \$25,000 to them if they would fly their plane to Dallas, they took off for that city early Thursday morning. This, according to hastily made plans, was to be the start of a tour of the country, toward the close of which the Frenchmen will be entertained at luncheon by President Hoover in the White House. The Question Mark will be flown back to Paris by Paul Codos and a mechanic, but Coste and Bellonte will return by steamship.

Naturally the people of France were jubilant over the flight made by their countrymen. Some of the Paris newspapers thought the chief importance of the flight was the demonstration to the Germans and the Italians that French aviators were not so helpless as supposed. It was announced that Coste, who is an officer of the Legion of Honor,

would be made a commander, and that Bellonte, who is a chevalier, would be made an officer. At the same time they are to get army promotion. Captain Coste to become a major and Bellonte, who is a non-commissioned officer, to become a second lieutenant.

FOLLOWING the successful revolution in Peru, there is threat of a similar movement in Argentina, and also reports tell of decided unrest in parts of Brazil. In Buenos Aires extraordinary military precautions were taken, apparently for the protection of President Hipolito Yrigoyen, and the press demanded the reasons. Then the students began demonstrating against the President and they and various leaders of the country demanded that he resign or take a vacation, leaving the executive power in the hands of Vice President Martinez. There was much confusion in the cabinet, from which General Dellepiane, minister of war, resigned, and the government didn't seem to know just what to do. The public was nervous, too, and business suffered severely. Yrigoyen, who remained in his residence, was reported to be seriously ill.

With Col. Sanchez Cerro firmly established as President of Peru, conditions there settled down to approximate normalcy. Leguia, the deposed President, was taken from the warship on which he attempted to escape and put in prison to await trial. A decree by the revolutionary junta created a national tribunal of accounts to investigate all charges of graft made against former government employees, and those with whom they did business. Sweeping economies in the government service were made and all licensed gambling was suppressed. Lieutenant Commander Harold B. Grow, the American who was director general of the Leguia government's air forces, was still held in prison under threat of court-martial proceedings on charges of violating the military code. Charles W. Sutton, American engineer, was in the national penitentiary accused of mishandling funds on an irrigation project.

The Brazilian trouble centers in the state of Rio Grande do Sul and Dr. Osvaldo Aranha was said to be leader of a discredited faction that threaten a revolutionary outbreak.

PROBABLY J. Reuben Clark of Utah, now counselor of the American embassy in Mexico City, will be selected to succeed Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow. He is said to be the only man at the embassy besides Mr. Morrow who is thoroughly conversant with conditions in Mexico, and in a position to continue the good relations between the two governments. It is believed that his appointment would meet the warm approval of President Ortiz Rubio.

INVESTIGATION of campaign expenditures in Illinois by Senator Nye's committee has developed a curious situation. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican candidate for the senate, felt the inquiry into her disbursements in the primary campaign had become persecution, and charged that her office had been broken into and her papers ransacked by agents of the committee. So she employed a detective agency to investigate the North Dakota senator and his employees; and then her sleuths in turn were shadowed by other detectives. Mrs. McCormick openly admitted her action and asked: "What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"

In his reply Mr. Nye called the method and practice of Ruth's agents "shoddy, scabby, unprincipled, unconscionable and contemptible," and he called a special session of his committee in Chicago for the purpose of questioning those same agents. The information they gave only served to make the situation more confused, with charges and countercharges of shadowing, proposed treachery and threats. Nye then announced an adjournment to September 15, declaring that the committee would not be "diverted from its clearly defined duty by any smoke screen laid down through a will to threaten, intimidate and influence."

FRANCE last week was putting on two big war shows that may have been intended to impress Germany and Italy especially. Maneuvers were conducted simultaneously along the Italian-Swiss frontier in the French Alps in southeastern France, with the center of opera-

tions about 50 miles northwest of the Italian city of Turin; and in re-annexed Lorraine, along the German frontier. Twenty thousand troops were engaged along the Italian front and 50,000 on the German front.

PRESIDENT HOOVER has accepted invitations to deliver four addresses in six days early in October, and the political observers in Washington consider that the opening of his campaign in behalf of the Republican party's efforts to retain its command of congress at the November elections. The President will make his speeches in three widely separated states and in his journeying will pass through other states with opportunities to meet some of their people.

First of the scheduled addresses is that before the American Bankers' association in Cleveland on October 2, and presumably it will be on finance and business. The American Legion will hear Mr. Hoover in Boston the morning of October 6; and that afternoon he will speak before the American Federation of Labor in the same city, probably dealing with unemployment. Next day, October 7, the President will deliver the address at the Kings Mountain battle anniversary celebration. He will detain at Kings Mountain, which is in North Carolina, and will speak a few miles over the border in South Carolina. A great part of his audience will be drawn from North Carolina and Tennessee, both of which states gave him their electoral votes in 1928.

CHAIRMAN LEGGE of the federal farm board made a speech before the New York state grange at Syracuse that aroused the protests of organized labor. He said the farmers' increased tax rates are due "largely to the advance in labor rates," and added that "on many manufactured articles 80 per cent of the wholesale price can be directly traced to somebody's pay envelope."

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor immediately telegraphed Mr. Legge asking him to correct the statement because it was "neither justifiable nor correct." Mr. Green said: "Since 1914 the cost of wages to employers has changed five-tenths of 1 per cent only. In 1913 employers in the United States paid 16.8 per cent of the wholesale price of their products to workers in wages. In 1927 they paid 17.3 per cent."

WARD T. VAN ORMAN, America's leading balloonist, won the international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy with the Goodyear VIII. The contest started near Cleveland, Ohio, and Van Orman landed his bag near Canton, Mass., having traveled approximately 550 miles. Capt. Ernest Demuyter, pilot of the Belgian entry, the Belgica, was second with 435 miles, but it was said he might be disqualified because an assistant left the balloon via the drag rope to give it a longer flight.

SECRETARY OF Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde fears the drought in the Middle West is to continue and to spread northward. He called a meeting of the state chairmen of relief for September 10 in Washington.

"The drought is not over yet," said Mr. Hyde. "It seems that a new drought may be started in the area north of the belt so hard hit in July and the first part of August. Fortunately, a large part of the production of wheat and small grains is harvested." The rising prices of corn, live stock, and other commodities due to the drought partly has compensated farmers in the central states for their losses, Mr. Hyde said.

MAJ. GEN. HENRY T. ALLEN, retired, who commanded the American army of occupation in Germany after the armistice, died suddenly of heart disease at Buena Vista Springs, Pa. The general was born at Sharpsburg, Ky., in 1859 and graduated from the military academy at West Point in 1882. Soon after this he made an excursion into Alaska as an explorer, and then, in rapid succession, his army assignments carried him to Russia, Germany, Cuba and the Philippines, and into Mexico with Pershing's punitive expedition. He went to France as a division commander, and later was a corps chieflain in the A. E. F.

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DO IT BETTER WITH HALF AS MUCH STARCH

AND do it quicker and easier. For Faultless Starch is ready for instant use, no mixing or bother. And you'll be prouder of your washed things than ever before.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.



Ladies—Big money for your spare hours. Beautiful Portfolio Christmas Cards loaned free. Highest commissions paid daily. Tom P. Thornton Co., Desk O, Dallas, Texas.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritation, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczema conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Anesthetic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.

BLUE STAR OINTMENT

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

Old Michigan Structure Believed to be one of the oldest structures in Michigan is a log building erected by the Northwestern Fur Trading company on Beaver Island in 1824. The building is in a good state of preservation and has been shingled and cared for by its numerous inhabitants. At present an Indian family is occupying it.

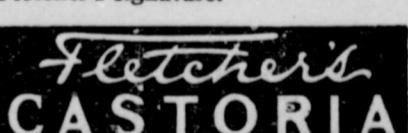


CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.



"Free" Masons The term Free Masonry is of ancient origin and was applied to bodies of masons who traveled throughout Europe. The term "free" applied to their being in no particular guild or jurisdiction.

Clinging Vines The person whose long suit is clinging is generally a person of limited experience.—Woman's Home Companion.

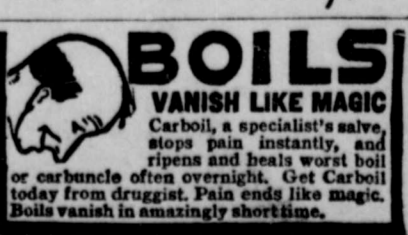
Cut off the money you spend purely for splurge, and you find you generally have enough.

AUGUST FLOWER

—brings almost instant relief from terrible colic pains, Eases heartburn, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver, constipation. Promptly restores good appetite and digestion, and regular, through elimination. GUARANTEED.

Ends DYSPEPSIA/Quickly!

Sold at all good drug stores.



(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

Cotton Classifier Gives Advance on Merits of Staple

BANKS ASSIST IN PAYING OFF CO-OP RAISERS

Seury County Branch Manager at Snyder Paying 90 Per Cent of Market Value for Crop.

Snyder has one of 47 cotton classing offices for the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, according to a report sent out from Dallas, state headquarters, early this week. Abilene is the district headquarters. Other offices in district No. 7 include Colorado, Stamford, Ballinger, Coleman and Santa Anna.

Representatives of the association have been placed at more than 150 other points in the state. Demand for the 90 per cent advance on cotton is so great that, in spite of this representation, the association is depending upon banks to aid in making this advance available to their customers.

All banks are authorized to advance \$45 a bale where cotton is known to be middling, 3/8-inch staple. In a letter sent to banks Friday they are advised that this advance is "so close to the actual market value that the utmost care should be exercised in seeing that such cotton is of middling 3/8-inch value, or better." If there is any doubt whatsoever about the value of such cotton, the letter continues, drafts should be limited to not more than \$30 a bale, and the owner should be advised that an adjustment will be made to 90 per cent of the value when the cotton reaches the ginning warehouse and is classed there. The quicker service, samples may be sent to the nearest association classifier. Grade and staple fixed by the classifier determines the cotton's value.

Federally licensed classifiers, operating under supervision of the national organization, are now in charge of 10 Texas offices, making full 90 per cent advances on seasonal pool cotton immediately upon presentation of samples. Local receivers, who have been appointed at 150 points, draw samples and send them to association classifiers, make drafts in the same manner as that outlined above for the banks, and handle all other details of shipping cotton. It is only necessary for the member to place his cotton on the local railroad platform.

It is pointed out that by placing cotton in the association seasonal pool the cotton grower not only draws within 85 a bale of the full market value, but that there is no "comeback" on him should the market decline that his cotton is merchandised in orderly manner through the season, as demand for cotton makes sales advisable, and he receives the average price which the association obtains for cotton of his grade and staple; and that he participates in benefits of low interest rates obtained under the governmental aid policy, as well as low insurance, warehouse and handling charges made possible by the large volume of cotton passing through one agency.

The Texas association's receipts for the season approached the 100,000-bale mark last week-end, with daily receipts averaging 5,000, and steadily increasing. All cotton is merchandised by the American Cotton Cooperative Association, under close supervision of the farm board.

Great Circus Coming To Lubbock Tuesday

It's actually coming. There is but one really great circus. And therefore it was good news which was this week received that Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's greatest show on earth will soon visit this section—with all its myriad of wonders.

The first advance advertising heralding the appearance of the colossal amusement organization is now in this territory and its gaily-colored posters and lithographs blazon forth the news throughout the countryside. Coming on its own four trains of 100 double-length railroad cars, carrying its entire complement of 1,680 persons and 1,700 animals. The great Ringling-Barnum combined circus will exhibit more new features this year than ever before in its history, including an entire tribe of Uhang men and women from the remote jungles of Africa, a region in which few white men have ever set foot. These primitive savages with mouths and lips as large as those of full-grown crocodiles will appear as a feature of the main performance, and not as a separate attraction. And there will be a return engagement by popular demand of Hugo Zaehner, the human projectile, who is now fired bodily from a cannon in more terrific and longer flights than last season.

The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus with its multitude of marvels brought from the four corners of the earth will exhibit in Lubbock, Tuesday, September 16.

Do business problems worry you, or are you a golfer?

Advertising Is Key To Prosperity, Say Retailers in Session

"Advertising is the key to prosperity," 2,200 retailers of the midwest in Chicago for the Interstate Merchants' Council meeting recently, were told by numerous speakers in their addresses. Different men who appeared before the trade group emphasized the fact that extensive advertising, especially in newspapers, would get business whether there is a general depression or not.

V. B. Russell of the Dennison Manufacturing Company was one of the champions of advertising at the meetings. He said in part:

"Advertising has made this country as progressive as it is today. It is the guiding star for mass production that has made it possible for the middle class to live like kings. Advertising might be compared to a lighthouse, the guiding light over poor business to a better day, and if we follow that guidance whole-heartedly we shall have very little to worry about.

"If you had a small boy and the bully of the street was attacking him, would you wait until the scrap was over to get into the fight? You would assist him when he needed help, of course. The moral is, don't desert your business when hard luck has pounced upon it, but bring to it the reinforcements of vigorous advertising and promotion."

Newspaper advertising was advocated by D. F. Kelly, president of the Fair Department Store, as the most efficient for the retailer. Speaking at a banquet for members of the merchant body, he declared:

"Of the innumerable types of advertising the newspaper has proved itself the best for the department store. Here accurate illustrations, coupled with attractive copy, will produce results. Advertising is a problem that merchants must face in their own way, but the fact remains that the public will buy merchandise of dependable character when it is properly advertised.

"Nationally advertised lines are no longer to be avoided by the modern retail store. They carry lack of sales resistance that will produce excellent results when the goods are locally advertised for the special event at very low prices."

Overcharges, Though Trifling, Are Serious

Here is something that really happened.

A man bought an automobile equipped with tires of a standard make. He had a puncture, and he took the tire to the local distributor for repair. The usual charge at the time was 50 cents, but this customer's bill was 75 cents. Upon inquiry he was told that something was wrong with the valve. The valve had never given any trouble, so the owner concluded the repair man had simply tacked on 25 cents and done nothing to the valve.

He was angry.

"It was a small matter, but under no condition would I now give this agency any of my business," he writes. "I have since bought two other cars; I always insist on a different make of tires."

"My point is this: An apparent overcharge, even though trifling, is serious. My trade was lost to the agent and the maker of the tires by a mere 25 cents.

"I may be narrow-minded, but I know there are many drivers and owners of automobiles who are worse than I am."

Laugh if you wish, but these small things are costly. Many men, even though they are worth a million, will chase a newsboy five blocks if he tries to beat them out of their change.

I don't know much about tires, but I do know that it is common for a valve to be injured when a tire goes flat.

I think it likely that the repair man did some work on the valve. He made a mistake in assuming that his customer didn't mind paying out 25 cents without an explanation.

Good customers with hundred and thousand-dollar orders are quitting cold every day because of miserable little unexplained "extras" and overcharges.—Imperial Magazine.

That's Good-Will.

The supreme court has said: "Good-will is the disposition of the customer to return to the place where he has been well served."

The disposition can be so fixed that it becomes a habit.

It is not my custom to keep cigars in my desk, but once or twice a year someone hands me a box. I have observed that twenty-five will last three or four months, simply because I am accustomed to buying cigars in small quantities at the cigar stand in the office building. When I start for lunch I am at the stand before I recall that I have cigars in my office. If I went into the business myself it would probably take me some time to remember to patronize myself.

That is good-will, the most valuable of business assets.—William Feather.

This Team Broke the World's Heavy Pulling Record



"Bill" and "Colonel," the 3,800-pound team belonging to George Wilcox, of Greenville, Ohio, pulling against a motor truck, at the Jay County, Indiana, fair, made a record of 3,550 pound drawbar pull, equal to hauling 6,102 pounds on a wagon of eight fourteen-inch bottoms cutting a furrow six inches deep.

LAST TERRAPIN RACE IS STAGED

Snyder's last terrapin race was held last Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Although interest continued high, with more than 100 animals entered, it was decided by the Chamber of Commerce, which has been sponsoring the weekly races, that no more races would be held, this season at least.

S. J. Richey, who entered terrapin No. 34, saw his hardshell cross the finish line first Saturday. He received prizes from the J. C. Penney Company and from the Snyder Tailoring Company.

Morris Burditt, with terrapin No. 27, took second prizes from Stinson Drug Store, No. 2 and the Magnolia Service Station. Phillip Fisher, running No. 120, received a prize from N. M. Harpole.

Sweetwater Cancels Midwest Exposition

Directors of the Midwest Exposition at Sweetwater have decided not to stage the 1930 exposition, scheduled for October 7 to 11, inclusive. It was announced Saturday morning following a meeting of the board held Friday afternoon at the offices of the Sweetwater Board of City Development.

L. J. Geer, president, and Monte E. Owen, secretary, in a statement issued following the meeting declared that "it was believed that it would be working a hardship on the merchants and those who attend to ask their support which would be necessary for a financially successful fair."

ROSCOE WILL ELECT NEW CITY MARSHAL OCTOBER 7

A special election to name a successor to X. B. Sanders as city marshal at Roscoe has been ordered for Tuesday, October 7. Sanders resigned the position two weeks ago after holding office for four terms.

Four men have already announced that they will be candidates for the unexpired term to succeed Sanders. These are H. B. Shafer, W. R. Robbins, J. F. Hemphill and W. A. Nix, all of whom have had some experience as a peace officer.

Big Spring to Have Band.

Plans for a 50-piece band in Big Spring have been announced by H. W. King, formerly of Dallas.

Sunflower State's Finest



Floyd King, Jr., of Oskaloosa, Kansas, holding the largest sunflower ever grown in the state. It measures six feet around.

Big Ship Man



Kermit Roosevelt, son of former President Roosevelt, head of the Roosevelt Steamship Company, just consolidated with the International Mercantile Marine.

Fifteen-Cent Cotton Would Give Return

Cotton should be bringing 15 cents or more to provide a profit for the farmer. In fact, 15-cent cotton by greatest economy cannot provide much more than a living for the producer. Governor Dan Moody gives this recognition in a plan for a buy-a-bale movement with a minimum price of 15 cents. He has inaugurated the move in this fashion, rather than for buying the finished cloth, because the producer is the man most desperately in need of the money.

There's patriotism and loyalty in the move. One need not go to war to reveal a love of country, real patriotism, a sense of sacrifice for the good of all.

It would be fine to see the movement successful. It would change conditions materially for the producer. It lacks only permanent and stable organization to put it over. Bankers would not endorse buying above the market, perhaps. Support would be assured, however, if the holding movement could be made general and everybody entered the buying campaign with determination to hold until the price of cotton reached a certain point. Purchase of three to five million bales in this fashion would make the move a success.—Sweetwater Reporter.

At Saratoga, New York, Elijah Johnson, negro racehorse handler, was caught in the ancient trick of stuffing sponges into the nostrils of a favorite horse to restrict his breathing. The abused horse finished third, and Elijah got 90 days in jail, a sentence entirely too light.

It's funny how people can be as peaceful as turtles-doves one minute and fighting like tigers the next.

DROUTH RELIEF FREIGHT RATES

County Agent W. O. Logan is in receipt of forms and letters of authorization enabling him to give certificates entitling the farmers and consumers to discount of one-third on feed and cattle freight rates. All those wishing to ship cattle out to feed, or bring feed into cattle or livestock, may effect a large saving from use of this service.

Cattle going to market or slaughter are not entitled to the reduction, but cattle going to feed or pasture are eligible to the rates. Feed coming in or going out in usual channels are not entitled to rates, but feeds brought in and distributed by farmers or specially handled are entitled to one-third off freight.

Mr. Logan has letters from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Director O. B. Martin of the Extension Service of A. & M. College and the railroad commission, explaining the rates, etc.

Jobs Go Begging as Housework Spurned

Jobs—160 of them—went begging at the city's free employment agency Wednesday while 200 women applicants turned up their noses at tendered positions as cooks, domestics and light housekeepers.

The women, desiring office work and shop positions, looked with disdain upon the household jobs, some paying as high as \$80 a month with room and board.

The above article was clipped from a Star-Telegram of one day last week. If it were not for the fact that those mentioned were women, we should say: "But rather let him work, laboring with his hands that which is honorable, that he might have to give to those who are in need."—Community Weekly, Plainview.



Go To College Have Money

Young Man — DO you want to go to college? You CAN if you really try to do so. Just "cut out" spending foolishly the money you earn. This is the first step towards a successful future. START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Snyder, Texas "Home of the Thrifty"

Fergusons Batting Average Is .333 In Texas Political Ring

The Ferguson team, striking out two weeks ago and quitting the Texas political league last week, left behind them a batting average of .333, according to official records of the governor's office.

Here is the Ferguson box score:

- 1914—Elected governor.
- 1916—Re-elected governor.
- 1917—Impeached and removed.
- 1918—Defeated for governor by W. P. Hobby.

1920—American party's candidate for president of the United States.

1922—Entered run-off race for United States senate, defeated by Earle B. Mayfield.

1924—Denied place on ballot; Mrs. Ferguson nominated for governor, taking office as first woman governor in 1925.

1926—Mrs. Ferguson defeated for re-election by Dan Moody; first governor ever denied second term.

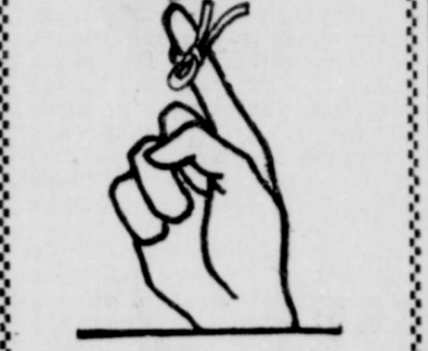
1928—Supported Louis J. Wardlaw against Moody's re-election.

1930—Ferguson denied place on the ballot; Mrs. Ferguson became candidate; entered run-off primary; defeated by Ross S. Sterling.

1930—Farewell to public office-seeking.

A pipeline to carry natural gas from Amarillo to Chicago and other mid-west cities, will soon be laid down. The capacity of the line will be 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Remember..



... there's nothing that can take the place of quality in your printing.

Your Printing reflects your business. Let us figure with you when you want

QUALITY PRINTING Snyder News PHONE 66

OUR LOW PRICE ON YOUR SIZE TIRE WILL SAVE YOU SOME MONEY

Let Us Figure with You. Trade in Your Old Tires on Hicks-Built STARS

TETER'S GARAGE

YOU CAN STILL ENTER

The Home-Conducted Subscription Campaign of THE SNYDER NEWS

Something different in the way of Circulation Campaigns! One conducted by home people who want to keep Scurry County money in circulation right here in Wonderful West Texas—instead of hiring some high-powered manager from Missouri, Colorado or Oklahoma who would take away a big promotion fee. The real cash of the realm given as prizes. (You can't spend an automobile, radio or diamond ring for your needs!)

\$1000

Given Away in Three Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE

\$500

Goes to the Person
Securing the Largest
Number of Votes

SECOND PRIZE

\$300

Goes to Person Secur-
ing Second Largest
Number of Votes

THIRD PRIZE

\$200

Goes to Person Secur-
ing Third Largest
Number of Votes

20 per cent Commission Given Contestants Who Do Not Win a Prize

REAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SOME CASH - - -

This is a splendid chance to earn some big money. One thousand dollars is a lot of money for a few weeks' work and this amount in prizes will be awarded to the three contestants who have the largest number of votes at the end of the contest.

Hundreds of subscriptions are due and will be paid within the next sixty days. Hundreds of people are ready to subscribe for The News because it is one of West Texas' best county-seat weeklies.

Right now is the time to enter. Just send or call for the rules and get busy at once.

**ENTER YOUR NAME TODAY IN
THIS CAMPAIGN**

Any Man or Woman, Boy or Girl May Participate

BASIS OF VOTING

Two thousand votes will be given for each dollar paid on subscription. Additional votes for new subscribers, etc., are provided for.

The votes count, whether the payment is for back subscription or in advance. Subscriptions cannot be taken for longer than five years in advance, but a person can pay all back subscription and five years in advance. Those who are already paid ahead may extend their subscription five years, but not for a longer time.

The regular subscription price of The News is \$1.50 per year.

There is no prescribed territory to work in. Contestants may solicit anywhere inside or outside of Scurry County they desire. They may have any friends help them in their canvass that they desire.

Votes on subscription payments must not be bought, sold or transferred by one contestant to or from another, either before or after they have been voted.

During the past two weeks or more of the contest the lock on the ballot box will be sealed by the judges and from the time the lock is sealed until the contest is closed there will be no published statement of votes. When the minute arrives for the contest to close the judges will take charge of the ballot box.

The final count will be made in public, and each contestant will have the privilege of watching the count or having representatives.

A list of subscribers and date of expiration, and the rules and regulations, will be sent on application.

WILLARD JONES and J. C. SMYTH, Publishers,
The Snyder News, Snyder, Texas.

SPECIAL OFFER DURING THIS CIRCULATION DRIVE

The News, 3 Years in Advance...\$4.00

The News, 5 Years in Advance...\$6.00

This Offer Is Good Only During
This Circulation Campaign

It must be remembered that this special offer is for advance subscriptions only. The subscriber to take advantage of this special offer must pay his subscription up to the present time at the regular rate of \$1.50 per year. He will then be entitled to the three years or five years special offer.

**CONTEST IS SCHEDULED TO
CLOSE NOVEMBER 29**

A Campaign in Which No One Will Lose---Come to Office for Details

The SANDMAN STORY

THE PERFECT HOSTESS

MRS. CUCUMBER GREEN, whose real name was Margaret, but whose pretended name was Mrs. Cucumber Green, was planning for her party with Allie Baa.

Allie Baa was her favorite child. She was an adorable rag doll. No one could help but love Allie Baa. Allie Baa could be depended upon, too. Oh, yes, she always saw to things in such a careful way.

So, one day, when Mrs. Cucumber Green said to Allie:

"Now, Allie, I want my party to be a great success and you, you know, will make it a success, by being a very good hostess," she knew that was all that had to be said.

Allie was a perfect hostess. She would make everything pass off so well. Oh, Allie was perfect in every way!

Allie always understood so perfectly. When Mrs. Cucumber Green



Allie Always Understood So Perfectly.

had a fall and hurt herself, Allie would struggle up into her arms and drive away the hurt with her dear, loving affection.

When Mrs. Cucumber Green was greatly excited over different beautiful things that kept happening, Allie was ready to be jumped up and down with glee.

When Mrs. Cucumber Green was sick in bed with a cold Allie would play with her when she wanted to play, but when she felt tired and wanted to go to sleep Allie would lie so quietly in her arms, not making a single sound, but just helping her "pretend" to have a rest.

Mrs. Cucumber Green's mother had made Allie a beautiful pair of new slippers and a little sweater and a scarf and a little cap. These Allie Baa would wear to the party.

Oh, there was a great deal to be done that morning in Number Four,

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

WHY IT IS CALLED "PNEUMONIA"

HERE is a word which, if we were called upon unexpectedly to spell it, might embarrass some of us, yet with whose meaning many people perhaps have been unfortunately too familiar.

"Pneumonia" is a good example of a word which, like many other medical terms which are now common currency, harks back for its origin to the Greek of classic antiquity.

Technically speaking, pneumonia is the affection or sickness which results from an inflammation of the lung. And it is so-called after the Greek "pneumo," which means "lung."

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

LADYBUGS

WHEN you were a child did you ever take one of those little insects known as the ladybug in your hand and say:

Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home; Your house is on fire and your children will burn!

Of course you did if you are a real Yankee, country bred, and never suspected that you were invoking the Norse gods and goddesses of old. Another way of conjuring with the ladybug is to place it in the open palm and, saying, "Fly east, fly west, fly to the one I love best," blow upon it, and it will fly in search of your destined love. German girls set the ladybug on the point of the finger and ask it when they will be married—

Green Lane, to get ready for the party!

The children were going to arrive at three o'clock, and they were going to bring all their dolls.

"Now, Allie," Mrs. Cucumber Green said, "I want you to see that they all have a good time and get plenty to eat."

Allie understood perfectly. At last they were all ready and Mrs. Cucumber Green's mother helped to dress her as she had helped to dress her children.

Such a party it was! They played "house," which was quite the nicest game of all, and then had a supper of cocoa and bread and butter and a birthday cake with four candles upon it!

The dolls all behaved beautifully and were a pride to every mother.

It was surprising, too, what good table manners they had. Not one of them licked her fingers, but each waited for her mother to wipe her mouth daintily and nicely.

Nor did they cry for more candy or cake, nor did they grab from each other, nor did they act as though they thought one was getting more cake than another.

In fact they seemed to want their mothers to eat a great deal and have a good time. For when one of the little visitors put a piece of cake to the mouth of her small child and said:

"Will you have a little more, my darling?" the darling didn't take a single bite, but said in a squeaky voice—just as her mother wished her to say:

"No, mother dear, I thank you. It is better for you. Too much might make a doll girl sick. But you're a grown-up mother, and you can have all you want."

And when Mrs. Cucumber Green said to Allie:

"Do you think I should eat a sec-

FOR MEDITATION

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

FROM JERUSALEM TO JERICHO

IN THE Biblical story of the Good Samaritan there is described an incident which occurred on one of the most dangerous roads known to the ancient world. Bandits lived among the hills. Their only source of livelihood was robbing the tourists.

On this road a man journeying from Jerusalem to Jericho fell among thieves who shamefully abused him, robbing him of all possessions and then left him half dead. In the story there is also related the visits of three men to the scene of the robbery. The first was a Levite whose profession would correspond to the lawyer of our own day. He offered no assistance but "passed by on the other side." A strange philosophy of life must have impelled him to take such an attitude toward the victim of the robbery.

It was like this: what that poor beggar has belongs to him; I will not let it because I do not need it; let him keep it. A philosophy not uncommon in our own age which might be characterized in the words of a severe man for himself and the devil take the hindmost; a sort of isolation in which every man assumes responsibility only for himself. This interpretation of life values has always led to ruin.

Another man came down that same road and he, too, "passed by on the other side." He looked at the man who had fallen by the wayside, but offered no assistance. He is called the Priest in the story. He, too, had a philosophy of life which was something like this: what I possess belongs to me; I am not compelled to share it with another—an attitude not altogether uncommon today. If any neighbor's house is burning I may not be compelled to inform him so far as the legal demands are concerned; but, a higher law, the moral imperative, certainly com-

mands me not only to notify him but help him put out the fire. The law of the land may not compel me to offer assistance to the one injured in an automobile accident which I may happen to witness, but the moral law certainly urges me to do so. Only by rendering obedience to the demands of the higher moral imperatives can we possess peace of conscience and happiness.

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SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"Many a man is bald because his wife is good at picking locks."

ond piece of pie at my own birthday party?" Allie answered:

"Oh, I think you should, mother dear. It will show them that you think what you're giving them is so good, and they will surely like it."

Could children be nicer? None of their mothers thought it was possible.

And when the time came for putting on the dolls' wraps they didn't cry or whine, but smiled in just the same sweet way as their hats and coats were put on, and they all said, just as they had been told, in voices much like their mothers':

"We've had a lovely party, Mrs. Cucumber Green, and we thank you ever so much."

(Copyright.)

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By LEONARD A. BARRETT

FROM JERUSALEM TO JERICHO

IN THE Biblical story of the Good Samaritan there is described an incident which occurred on one of the most dangerous roads known to the ancient world. Bandits lived among the hills. Their only source of livelihood was robbing the tourists.

On this road a man journeying from Jerusalem to Jericho fell among thieves who shamefully abused him, robbing him of all possessions and then left him half dead. In the story there is also related the visits of three men to the scene of the robbery. The first was a Levite whose profession would correspond to the lawyer of our own day. He offered no assistance but "passed by on the other side." A strange philosophy of life must have impelled him to take such an attitude toward the victim of the robbery.

It was like this: what that poor beggar has belongs to him; I will not let it because I do not need it; let him keep it. A philosophy not uncommon in our own age which might be characterized in the words of a severe man for himself and the devil take the hindmost; a sort of isolation in which every man assumes responsibility only for himself. This interpretation of life values has always led to ruin.

Another man came down that same road and he, too, "passed by on the other side." He looked at the man who had fallen by the wayside, but offered no assistance. He is called the Priest in the story. He, too, had a philosophy of life which was something like this: what I possess belongs to me; I am not compelled to share it with another—an attitude not altogether uncommon today. If any neighbor's house is burning I may not be compelled to inform him so far as the legal demands are concerned; but, a higher law, the moral imperative, certainly com-

mands me not only to notify him but help him put out the fire. The law of the land may not compel me to offer assistance to the one injured in an automobile accident which I may happen to witness, but the moral law certainly urges me to do so. Only by rendering obedience to the demands of the higher moral imperatives can we possess peace of conscience and happiness.

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(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mother's Cook Book

... By NELLIE MAXWELL ...

"Down the sun-kissed beach of memory The dream ship floats upon the bay; You step aboard and drift away At the call of a voice of yesterday."

DAINTY FOODS FOR THE FAMILY

A DINNER without a sweet of some form, whether it be frozen creams or pastries, seems unfinished and unsatisfactory. With the iceless refrigerators there are so many delightful dishes that may be prepared with little work.

Magic Ice.
Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in a pint of boiling water, or any light colored fruit juice strained from fruit may be used for half of the water. Add when cool one pint of seeded green grapes and set away to chill and become firm. When serving remove by spoonfuls into sherbet glasses. The irregular mass looks like ice and tastes most delicious. Top with whipped cream if desired more stylish.

Coffee Sirup.
For feed coffee, egg-nogs and various drinks, the coffee sirup will be found most desirable. To one

cup of coffee add one and three-fourths quarts of boiling water. Peel and slice oranges to make twelve slices; tomatoes to make six. Place one slice of tomato and two slices of orange on lettuce on each plate and arrange several melon balls on each. Garnish with green pepper cut into fancy shapes or finely chopped. Serve with any desired dressing.

Banana Ice Cream.
Crush two junket tablets, dissolve in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Mix one cupful of sugar with three cupfuls of milk and one cupful of mashed bananas. Add the junket tablets to the milk warmed to lukewarm, then stir the sugar until dissolved and add banana with two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one cupful of cream. Pack in ice and salt and freeze.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

MAYBE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MAYBE cool, or maybe hot, Maybe rain, or maybe not, Who can tell or who can know Just a day ahead or so?

Maybe dry, or maybe wet, Can't just tell just what you get All we know is what is near, All we're sure of what is here.

Maybe blue skies, maybe gray, So I trot along my way, When it's gray then I don't mind, Maybe there is blue behind.

Maybe so, but I set out, More than that don't fret about, I don't bank upon the sun, Luck, or friends, or anyone.

Maybe joy may come along, Maybe, though, I may be wrong, Don't intend to wish for things— Wait and see what waiting brings.

Maybe I would only add, Grievs to grieves I maybe had, Don't intend to tie on, too, Any disappointments new.

Maybe joy is just ahead, Maybe easy roads to tread, Dry for wet, and cool for hot; Maybe so—and maybe not.

(© 1929, Douglas Malloch.)

Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

ON WHAT THE INSURANCE MONEY WOULD BUY

"DEAR Miss Newton: "I have been married for 15 years and during all that time," writes one woman, "I have skipped and saved on the altar of the future. Since bringing up a family of three children in these days doesn't allow you very wide margins, we are still saving. And I'm beginning to wonder if it's all worth while."

"You see people who never put away a dollar for a rainy day getting along just as well. Things seem to break so they get through! Just the same. When you see those who have sacrificed the little luxuries and pleasures all their lives to save for security in their old age, dying young and leaving their old hard-earned savings to the indolent and the extravagant, you can't help wondering whether these who spend as they earn and take in every possible pleasure of the present without worrying about the future, have got the right idea.

"We are living self-respectfully and are not wanting for anything. But when I realize that with the saving item on our budget we can run a little car, that with what my husband pays for insurance I could have a first-class maid, I question the wisdom of so mortgaging the present, which is a certainty, for problematical future needs. What do you think about it, Jean Newton?"

I think that by the time the lady

sees this answer to her letter she will overcome the mood which prompted it. She will not have to think very hard to realize that for every person who provides for his future and then has to leave his savings for others to "blow in," hundreds who have neglected to provide for their future suffer in consequence, shame, humiliation, discomfort and want all the way to starvation.

Almost daily the papers tell, in such terms as the suicide of the elderly man who has lost his job, the tale of misery brought on by improvidence. People who spend as they earn, living up to and beyond their means with no thought except for the day's pleasure, always live to regret this. If you know one who gets away with it he or she is the exception, not the rule.

No woman in her right mind will sacrifice the substance of her husband's and children's security by diverting their saving item into running a little car. No woman whose mental vision is straight would consider insurance money, which safeguards the future of herself and three children, in terms of something nice it would buy for today. However, I am not worried for the mother who has written the above letter. Her record of 15 years proves that she does see straight. It does us all good to "let off steam" once in a while when we get tired.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Why We Do What We Do

WHY WE HAVE DEFENSE MECHANISMS

DEFENSE mechanism is the term the psychoanalysts use to denote a very common mental trait which leads every person to cover up some humiliating experience, some stigma. The man who is humiliated by being abnormally small in stature will compensate and defend his pride by assuming a dignified attitude far beyond normal and a deep bass voice that is supposed to belong to a man of very large stature.

Any stigma of race, or physical, mental or moral trait is compensated for in this way as a means of self defense. The same defect in another person is most severely criticized and quite unconsciously.

Recently the manager of a department store was convicted of fraud and of stealing from the company. It was observed that he

had been the most hardboiled in dealing with the clerks who had been caught stealing.

There is no end of illustrations of this type of conduct. Defense mechanism serves to explain many queer acts, especially the acts that are exaggerated and out of proportion to the situation.

We rightly suspect the man who is abnormally intolerant of some human frailty.

The motive for defense mechanisms is obvious. It is merely the conscious effort to cover up some deformity or defect which the individual thinks stands in his way of getting the social recognition he craves. It is an attempt to forget an unpleasant trait or experience, to compensate for it by exaggeration of some other desirable characteristic and in denouncing the stigma in others in order to disarm suspicion and reproach.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS

SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

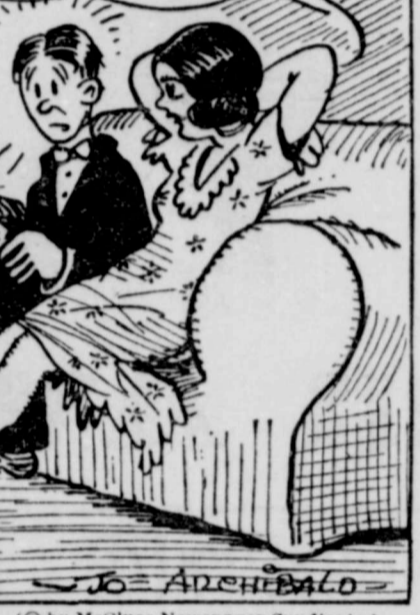
If you are wishing for something most awfully bad, elucote as follows—
"Wish and rub your hands on brass; Your wish will surely come to pass; Wish and rub your hands on tin. Your wish will surely come again."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Why Boys Leave Home

By JOE ARCHIBALD

I COULD NEVER MARRY A BOY IN THIS TOWN— I WANT TO GO TO THE CITY WHERE THERE IS SOMETHING HAPPENING. IF I WAS A BOY I WOULD GO TOMORROW—



A MAKER OF MEN

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

By HUGH HUTTON

POLYNESIAN LUTEFISK

THIS creature is a semi-aqueous fish of the Solomon Islands hibernating in the coral lagoons during the dry spells, and coming out in the rainy season, to nest in the tall date palms, where grows its favorite fruit, the muskmelon. The nests, built of strips of tripe interwoven with goat feathers, are frequently raided by black bears in search of lutefish eggs. These rats, and account for the rarity of the

creature, few of which have ever been seen.

The lutefish shown here, almost ready to fly back to the lagoon after the rain is over, has an almost head and body, with an almost kernel tail attached. The fins are lima beans, eyes split navy beans, and horns cloves. The spines on the back are popcorn, and they are all stuck together with chewing gum.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. Thomson Ph. D.

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



There May be Poison in YOUR Bowels!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and briskness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription for the bowels—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other pure ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort.

Poisons absorbed into the system form souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

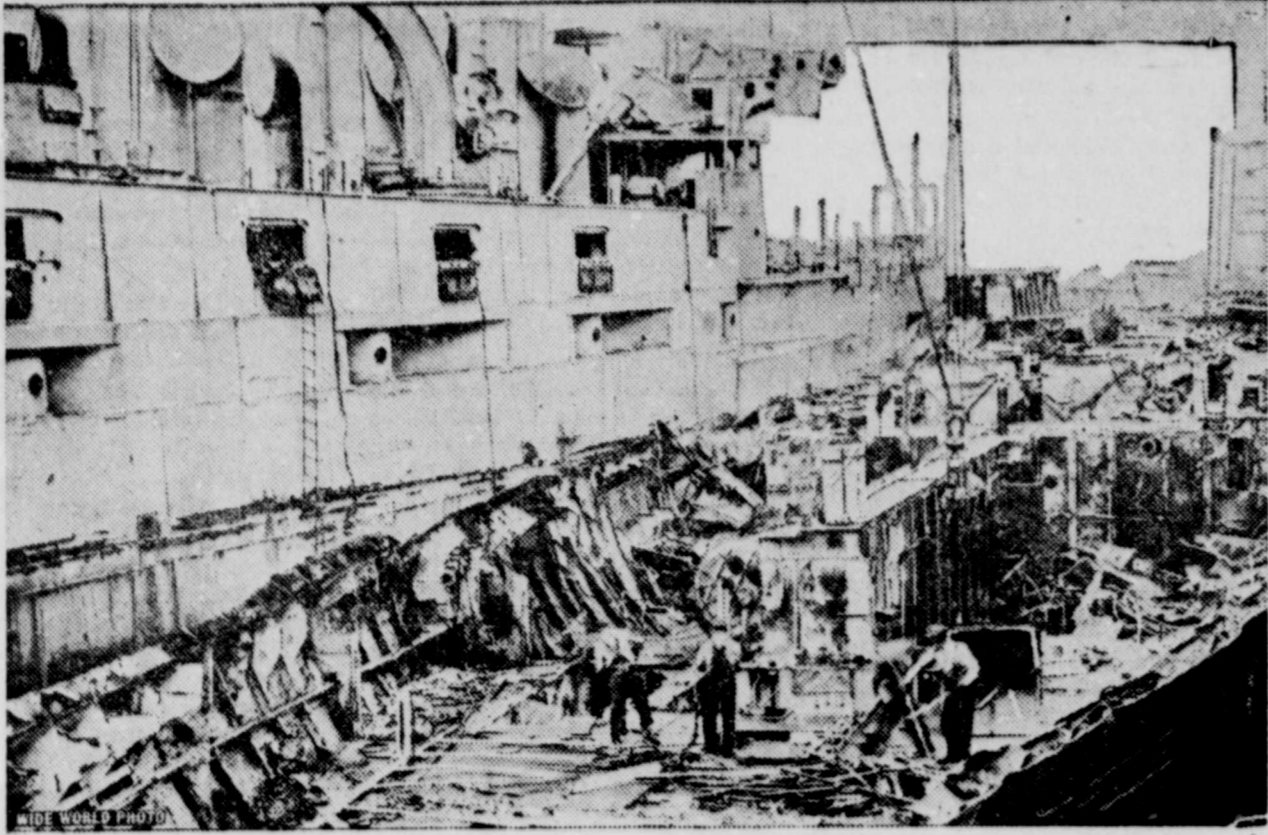
Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drug stores sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

Little to Control
Virtue is relative. Most of the people who boast of their self-control haven't much to control.—Bangor Daily Commercial.

Once Fine Cruisers Are Being Scrapped



Two of the United States' most efficient cruisers of a generation ago, the Huron (right) and the Charleston, are being scrapped by a commercial junk concern on the waterfront of Seattle.

Where the British Are Fighting the Afridis



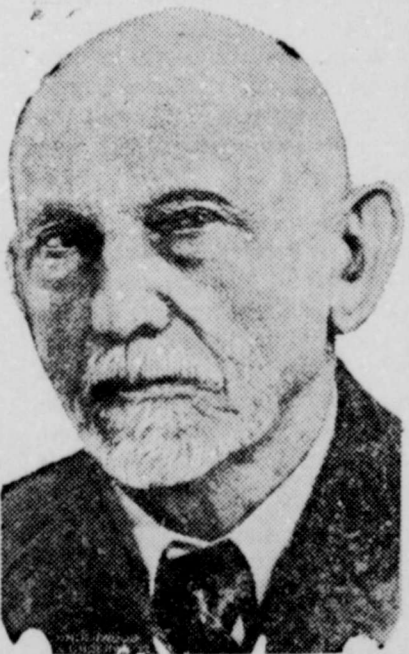
View of the town of Landi Kotal, a mile outside of Peshawar, where a fierce attack recently took place on British troops by Afridi tribesmen. In the foreground can be seen Afridi houses, the towers of which were used by the tribesmen as watch towers.

DEAN OF CARDINALS



Cardinal Granito de Belmonte, who has succeeded the late Cardinal Vanutelli as dean of the College of Cardinals in Vatican City.

BEARD IS HONORED

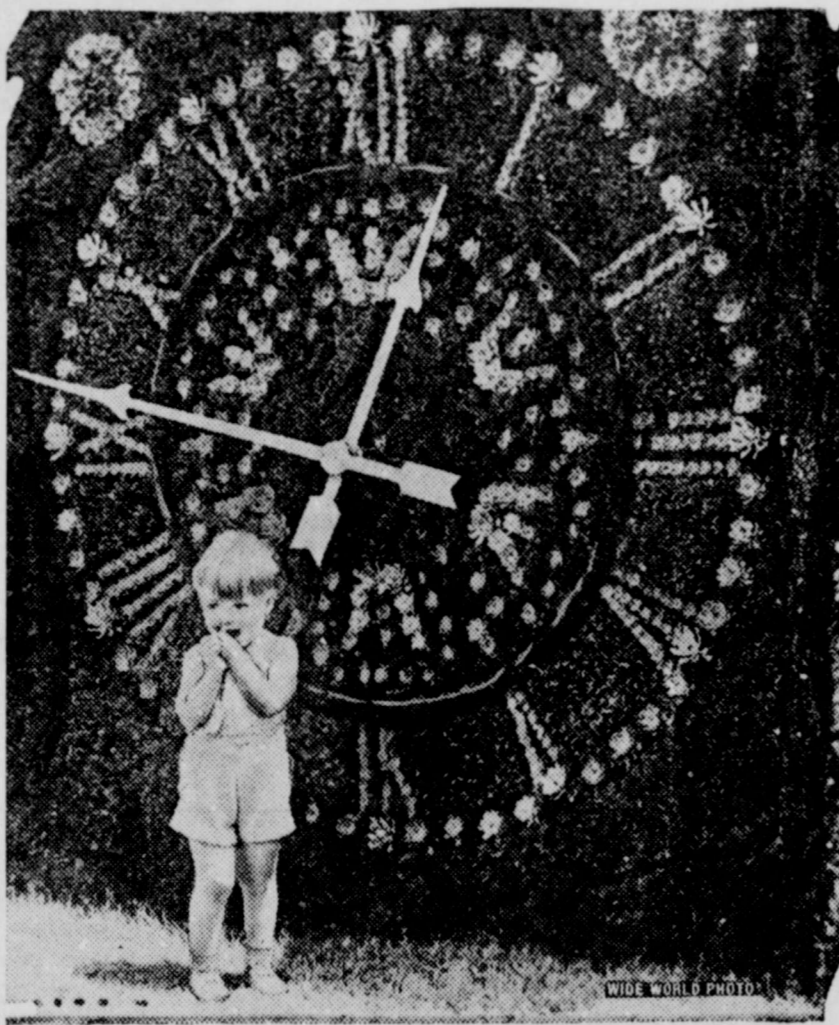


Most recent portrait of Dan Carter Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, who has accepted the post of honorary president of the Craftsman's Guild, a new organization devoted to the stimulation of better craftsmanship among American boys.

Revolutionary Barbarity

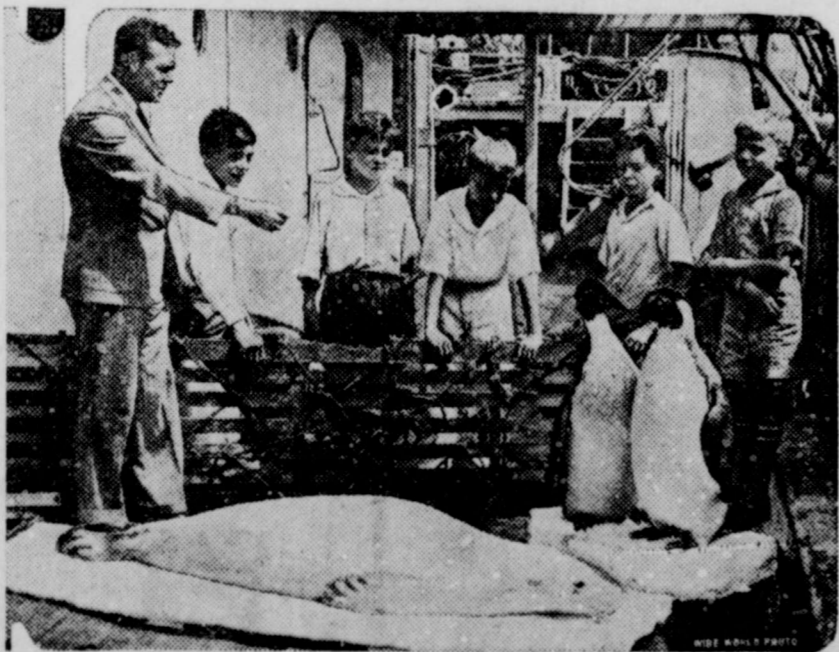
During the French revolution's reign of terror, the revolutionary agent Carrier of Nantes had prisoners who were bound and placed in boats with movable bottoms. These were taken out in the River Loire and when in midstream the bottoms opened, precipitating the condemned persons into the water.

Long Distance Clock Record



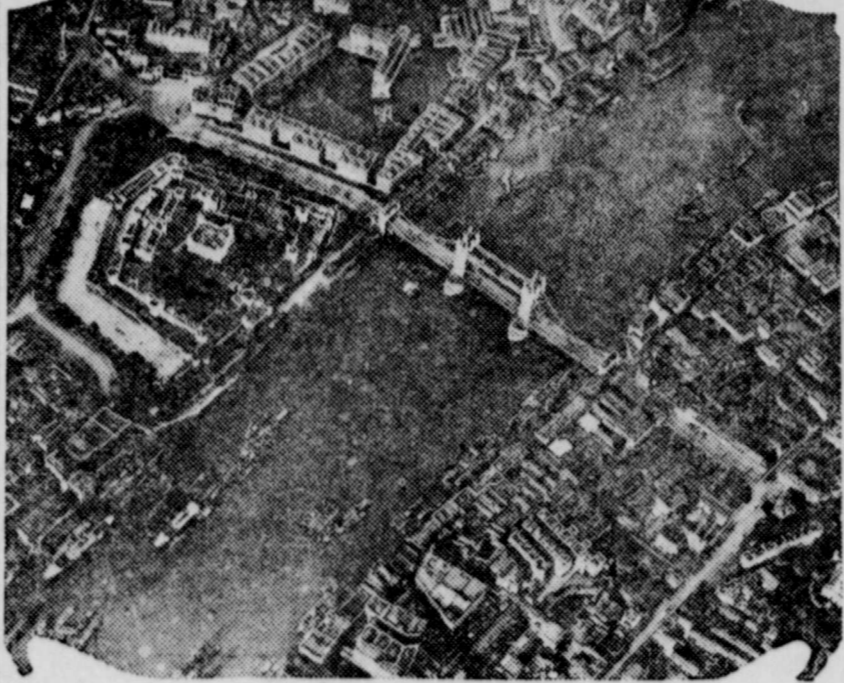
Believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States, this water-driven clock in Waterworks park, Detroit, recently completed 40 years of service without winding. Although the clock requires to be set each day, due to changes in water pressure, not a cent has been spent for operation of repairs during its existence.

Byrd's Ship an Antarctic Museum



Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition ship, the City of New York, has been converted into a temporary Antarctic museum which is attracting many visitors along the Atlantic coast. Capt. Ashley McKinley, aerial photographer of the expedition, is seen explaining some of the exhibits to a group of boys.

Port of London



The Thames at the Tower Bridge, From the Air.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LONDON is a Mecca for travelers and is known, from books and stories, throughout the world. London the port is comparatively little known, yet in world economies it is even more important than London the city. The story of this great port involves the ships that crowd the Thames from the Seven seas, the varied piles of products from all corners of the world that are set down on London quays and docks, and the facilities for handling this mighty business of providing necessities and luxuries for a great block of the world's consumers.

The port of London has developed as her ships have developed. In her 2,000 years of history she has known the long, rakish Viking boats, the little wind-driven ships of the continent, smacks, frigates, clippers; and since the advent of steam and the gas engine, great mechanical greyhounds of the sea of ever-increasing size.

The smaller ships of the past centuries found it possible to anchor in the Thames or to tie up to her wharves and quays. But as ships became larger and more numerous the great tidal range of the river was found to be more and more troublesome. It was then that London began the construction of the great closed dock system which gives her the most extensive area of artificial ship basins of any city in the world.

A quay or wharf is merely a wall or platform along the shore of a river or inlet. A true dock is constructed by digging into the bank to construct a basin into which the harbor water flows. A lock and water gates usually connect the basin with the outer water. When ships are floated into the dock at high tide the gates can be closed, shutting in enough water to float the ships, even when the water has dropped below the necessary level outside. In some modern docks the water level can be maintained or even raised above the high tide level, by the use of gigantic pumping plants.

Growth of the Dock System. London's system of docks, now so extensive and elaborate, grew by very slow degrees. The first little wet dock, dug at Blackwall about 1695, was used merely to outfit ships. Samuel Pepys mentions it in his diary. Next, about 1700, came a larger dock used merely as a protected anchorage for ships that were to be long in port. This basin came to be frequented by whaling ships in the Greenland trade and was long known as the Greenland dock. The whalers soon realized that unloading and the taking on of supplies could be better accomplished in the dock than in the river. Blubber factories, storage facilities, and all the ill-smelling accessories of whaling grew up around the basin, which was then first to take on what are the elementary docking activities of today.

These beginnings of the dock system were constructed within a few miles of London bridge. From them the system has developed principally down the river into deeper and deeper water. The West and East India docks were built about 1800. They now embrace 127 acres of water basins, millions of square feet of warehouse space and more than five miles of quays. The so-called London docks, the nearest basins to the bridge, are relatively small, covering 35 acres of water and 65 acres of land. The Surrey Commercial docks, built around the original Greenland dock, consist of 147 acres of water, 220 acres of land, and 5 miles of quays.

Royal Docks the Largest. The Royal docks, six or eight miles below London bridge, are the heart of London's dock system, and the most extensive enclosed docks in the world. They consist of the Royal Victoria dock, built in 1855; the Royal Albert dock, completed in 1880; and the King George V. dock, opened in 1921. Together they embrace 245 acres of water and extend along the river for three miles. More than half a million tons of shipping has been berthed in these connected docks at one time.

Twenty-six miles below London bridge is the most remote of London's shipping basins, the Tilbury docks. These were opened in 1886 to accommodate the largest of the vessels entering the port and those of the deepest draft. Its new entrance lock is approximately the dimensions of the great locks of the Panama canal, with a depth of 45 feet 8 inches below high water. It is in the Tilbury docks that the greatest of transatlantic ocean passenger steamships berth—ships

of close to 22,000 tons. Liners that are very little smaller, however, also use the King George V dock, which has some of the most modern dock equipment to be found on the river.

London is not dependent alone on enclosed docks. Along the 69 miles of river which supply the city with potential port facilities are many miles of open wharves and quays. To these comes a constant procession of barges, coasting boats, and even sizable steamers.

For the past 19 years the great dock system of London has been under public ownership, managed by the Port of London Authority, a corporate body, whose members are in part appointed by the admiralty, the London County council, and other public organizations; and in part are elected by taxpayers and groups particularly interested in the port business. The Port Authority also controls some open wharves, but the greater portion of this is under private ownership.

Vast Stream of Trade.

With its rivers, its scores of miles of wharves and docks and its vast warehouses and vaults, the port of London is a gateway and a treasure house through which and into which pours a stream of goods ranging from the barest necessities and the crudest raw materials to the most costly products of loom and factory, artist and craftsman. In part the value and volume of London's sea-borne trade are owing to its geographic situation between continental Europe and the Americas; in part to the city's status as head and heart of the world-wide British empire.

Many of the docks and warehouses devote themselves to certain specialties. The old Greenland dock and its neighbors are concerned largely with the Baltic, White sea, and Canadian trade, for the most part made up of timber and grain. To the West India docks come thousands of tons of sugar, scores of thousands of gallons of rum, and hard woods. Sugar is also unloaded by the thousands of tons at the East India docks along with the spices, silks, rugs and dozens of other commodities from the East.

The quantities of goods that pass over London's docks and wharves is stupendous. The leading import in quantity is grain and meals; close to 70,000,000 bushels are brought in yearly, their value reaching \$125,000,000. Such dissimilar articles as tea and fresh and frozen meats lead all imports in value. More than \$165,000,000 worth of each arrives annually. The greater part of the tea is for consumption, the balance for re-export. The meat is practically all for consumption, and it is supplemented by a considerable quantity of home-grown meat.

On to the docks pour each year tons and tons of butter, valued at more than \$100,000,000, \$50,000,000 worth of cheese, and more than 1,000,000 eggs. There is a steady stream of wines and spirits in hogsheads, "pipes," barrels and bottles. Most of these find their way to the undergrounds vaults of the Port of London Authority where there is complete equipment for blending, bottling, storing and aging. There are more than a dozen huge vats each with a capacity in excess of 20,000 gallons.

Fortunes in Warehouses.

This is but a suggestion of the vast stream of goods that passes over the docks and into the warehouses of London. Enough tobacco is in storage to make a smoke screen for the navies of the world—the best tobacco that is afforded by the Americas, Greece, Turkey, Burma, China, Sumatra, Borneo, Cyprus and Africa. Other warehouses contain fortunes in rubber, ivory, metals, rare earths, drugs, perfumes, porcelains, fine fabrics and laces, feathers, furs and hundreds of other commodities that minister to the wants of a complex civilization. In 1928, the total net ship tonnage in and out of London was 55,423,681.

Although the London water front is called upon to care for ships and goods from all the world's continents and seas, it has not wholly a commercial flavor. The most important buildings in the empire, the houses of parliament, front on the river, and for miles along the banks extend the beautifully laid out embankments which furnish stately drives along the winding course of the river. The most famous of these is the Victoria embankment which extends between Westminster bridge, near the houses of parliament, and Blackfriars bridge, down the river near by the cathedral of St. Paul.

Royal Relics Blamed for Deaths in Hawaii

Uneasiness over deaths of persons closely connected with the territorial legislature led to the removal from the hall where the house of representatives meets of three "kahills," or tail feather standards, picturesque relics of monarchial days in Hawaii. Just before and up to date in this session the following deaths have occurred: A former territorial senator, the mother of a representative, the wife of a representative and others closely related to legislators.

While no legislator will admit to a superstition that the presence of a black-feathered "kahill" was responsible for the deaths, it is a fact that complaints about the old-time standards were made to the speaker of the house and the custodian of the capitol. They thought it best to order out the kahills, and relief spread visibly over the legislative membership. The legislature is composed largely of those of Hawaiian blood, though it also numbers a good many whites, one full-blooded Chinese and several of mixed blood. The objection to the presence of the black kahill was apparently that it had once belonged to the late Queen Liliuokalani.

Timber Problem Solution?

It is recognized, says the American Tree association, that the forest resources of tropical America may be a very important factor in our domestic timber problem. Some believe that those forests will be called upon to bridge the hiatus that is bound to exist between the exhaustion of our wild timber crop, and the harvest time of our man-managed forests. Others believe that they will form a permanent source of timber to replace some of our own special purpose hardwoods.

All are agreed that, in any case, we cannot fully and completely outline our own forestry problem without taking into consideration all the factors that may influence the outcome.

Gull Crosses Atlantic

A black-headed gull from Europe has been found among the native gulls of Newburyport, near Boston. It is the first of its species ever recorded in North America, and the only explanation for its appearance there is that it must have flown across the Atlantic. The suggestion has been advanced that the gull was driven out to sea by a gale, and then, being unable to return to land, flew right across the ocean. It has now been captured and placed on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History in Boston.

Infantile Paralysis

From about June 1 until the first week in December, infantile paralysis is most prevalent. The number of cases in this period will be approximately 1,000 per cent greater than in the winter months.

Soviet Preparedness

An army of women in Russia is trained to handle rifles and machine guns and to act as protectors for munition factories in time of war.

Just Make Excuses

Some people know how to make such good excuses that they don't try to do anything else.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Human Foible

Men love to hear of their power, but have an extreme disinclination to tell their duty.—Burke.

One Point of View

In education it matters more which way one's face is set than how fast he proceeds.

To understand is to forgive.

Feen-a-mint



FOR CONSTIPATION effective in smaller doses SAFE SCIENTIFIC

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

AT PARTIES

SERVE POLY POP

10c Box With Sugar and Water MAKES HALF GALLON Sold by Grocers

Hold It Up If you should smash your fingernail badly, hold the hand up for at least an hour, so that the blood drains out of the finger. This will prevent the blood from congealing at the smashed place and cause an ugly discoloration of the nail.



Makes Life Sweeter

Next time a coated tongue, fetid breath, or acid skin gives evidence of sour stomach—try Phillips Milk of Magnesia!

Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 37-1930.

For Older Women



MRS. CLARA RILEY 2100 Paxton & 4th Ave., Sioux City, Iowa



MRS. BERTHA STEPHENS 21 E. Ross St., Lancaster, Pennsylvania

"I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at Change of Life. Now I take it every spring and fall and it keeps me in good health. I am able to take care of an eight-room house and garden at the age of 71 years. I will praise the Vegetable Compound wherever I go for it is a wonderful medicine for women. They should give it a good trial by taking about five bottles."—Mrs. Clara Riley.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



More News About People You know in Rural Communities

HERMLEIGH NEWS

Verna Louder, Correspondent
Wyatt Sturdivant of Slaton was visiting in Hermleigh Sunday.

Miss Theora Sparks of Snyder visited in Hermleigh last week-end.

Mrs. C. H. Callis of Snyder visited her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Gargason, last week.

W. A. Bodine of Richland Springs visited his daughter, Mrs. B. F. McCarty, last week.

Miss Pearl Vernon visited in the home of her cousin, W. H. Vernon, near Pyron, Sunday.

Edgar Echols and family of Fort Worth visited his sister, Mrs. J. R. Cooker, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant have moved into the Andy Wade house in the north part of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant visited his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sturdivant, at Snyder Sunday.

D. A. Snelling and family of San Marcos have been visiting Mrs. Snelling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clift.

Mr. and Mrs. McGee and son, Noble, are going to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. F. D. Mueller, this fall and winter. Noble will attend school at Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hamill of Mansfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of Fort Worth are visiting in the home of G. W. Hamill. W. L. is a brother of G. W. Hamill.

Mrs. W. A. Louder, who has been visiting at Stanton and Monahans, returned home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hassell of Monahans and C. L. Louder of Stanton came home with her and returned to their homes Monday.

Abilene Goodwillers Visit.
The Abilene goodwill party visited Hermleigh Tuesday at 1 p. m. The famous Comby band played several numbers which were greatly enjoyed. Several short speeches were made by members of the party.

Fire Alarm Turned In.
The fire alarm was given Sunday night, and the fire boys made a run to the home of T. N. Mims and soon had the fire out. No damage was done. The fire was thought to have started from a match being struck and a spark catching in a towel on the wall.

Etheredges Won't Starve.
Sam Etheredge of Lamesa came over Saturday to visit his father, J. B. Etheredge, and brought with him some big watermelons, cantaloupes, a sackful of roasting ears and some snap beans. So the Etheredges family, Mr. J. B. says, are not facing starvation, for a few days at least.

Windle's Return Home.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Windle have returned from a two-month trip to the northern and western states. They also went into Canada, traveling over 8,000 miles. They say they found many parts of the United States as dry as it is in this country. Mrs. Windle has promised this paper a number of interesting excerpts from her travel diary, to be published in later issues.

Intermediate B.Y.P.U. Program.
The intermediate B.Y.P.U. program for Sunday follows:
Introduction—Gaye Nolle McMillan.
"When Is Jesus Coming?"—Nadine Todd.
"How Is Jesus Coming?"—Mary Neal Farr.
"Why Is Jesus Coming?"—Ha Early.
"Two Warnings to Us"—Evelyn Scott.

Senior B.Y.P.U. Program.
Subject: "Enlarge the Place of Thy Task."
Introduction—Valene Leech.
"Enlarge Our Conception of B.Y.P.U."—Verdell Glenstine.
"Enlarge Our Purpose in B.Y.P.U."—O. B. Carthen.
"Enlarge Our Faith in B.Y.P.U."—Walton McMillan.
"Enlarge Our Vision Through B.Y.P.U."—Kate Davis.
"Enlarge Our Love Through B.Y.P.U."—Terrell.
"Enlarge Our Living Through B.Y.P.U."—Mrs. Clyde Rea.
"Enlarge Our Church Through B.Y.P.U."—Oleta McMillan.
"Enlarge Our B.Y.P.U."—president.

SCHOOL BEGINS AT 7:30 IN BOTH HERMLEIGH SCHOOLS.
Beginning school at 7:30 each morning. Superintendent E. E. Kerr of the Hermleigh schools is able to complete class work by 1:15, giving children time to spend a half day in the cotton fields. The new arrangement is so satisfactory that few parents have withdrawn their pupils from school to spend their full days in the field.

Closing their second week, the local schools see destined for one of the outstanding years of their history.

Chocolate Pancakes.
Mix four tablespoons of flour, two tablespoons of sugar, a cup of macaroni crumbs and two tablespoons of melted butter with the yolks of six eggs and the whites of three. Add enough milk to make a pancake batter and fry in small thin pancakes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve with chocolate fudge sauce, made by melting four tablespoons each of melted chocolate and sugar in half a cup of milk and cooking to make a thick syrup.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bertram were visitors in Merkel last Saturday.

Misses Eunice Starves and Inez Treadway of Slaton are visiting Miss Irene Crumley.

Mrs. Mary Fields of Chicago is here for an extended visit with her father, T. Eikes.

Misses Dalia and Dovie Speck of Rochester spent Wednesday night in the Brooks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamerick of Longworth visited in the R. H. Mitchell home the past week.

B. J. Caudill and family of Abilene have moved back to their farm, just north of the Tombs farms.

Mrs. Doyle Pogue is in Merkel this week with her husband, who is there being treated for the rheumatism.

Several of the people have been busy this week gathering cotton. I believe Ernest Tate has the honor of ginning the first bale from here.

Miss Katherine Payne was the guest of Miss Capitola Smith the first part of the week. Capitola accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

The trustees and several other patrons of the school have been busy this week at the school house. A new coal house has been built, besides much other work done toward getting ready for the opening of school.

Misses Dixie Lee and Quinta Mitchell entertained in their home Saturday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamerick of Longworth. Games and

The three new teachers are said to be entering into their work with efficiency, and the other seven teachers are doing their part in making each day a success from every standpoint. The three new teachers are: Miss Louise Casey, Spanish; Miss Evelyn Campbell, home economics; Miss Marie Killingsworth, English.

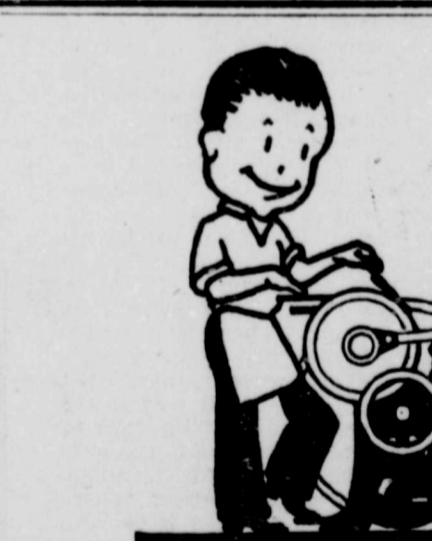
About 230 are enrolled, according to the superintendent.

WINDLES, ON VACATION, LOSE SEVERAL VALUABLES

The T. W. Windle home was entered by thieves some time before Mr. and Mrs. Windle returned from their vacation. The radio and several other articles were taken. Several boxes and trunks, used for storage places, were broken open and the contents scattered over the house.

ALL CLIFT CHILDREN GONE—QUIET REIGNS SUPREME

The doors of the Clift home have been wide open to their children the past two weeks. All are gone now, and quiet reigns again. On September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Morris Eubanks and sons, Scott and Douglas, accompanied by Miss Ruth Clift, left for their home at Hale Center. Miss Ruth will teach at Running Water, near Hale Center. On September 4 Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Snellings and children, W. A., J. L., Rethelle and Alvin, left for San Marcos. Mrs. Flossie Armstrong and son, Allan, of Fort Worth, accompanied them as far as Fort Worth.



Quality Printing....

Why buy ordinary printing when you can get Quality Printing at the same identical cost?

Before you give out that next printing job you have in mind, get our estimate—be convinced that you can buy Quality Printing from us at the cost of ordinary printing.

WE CAN PRINT ANYTHING FROM A POST CARD TO A LARGE BROADSIDE.

The Snyder News

Phone 266

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent
Lewis L. Seale and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale of Fluvanna.

Mrs. Minnie Webb and little niece and nephew, Larnie and Arlis Cotton, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

A number of young people from here attended the Harley Sadler show in Colorado Friday night and in Snyder Saturday night.

The following were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Newby Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby.

Sunday school and church Sunday morning was well attended. We ask every member of the Sunday school class to be present next Sunday.

A large per cent of the farmers of this community have started picking cotton, and from all reports the cotton is turning out better than was expected.

The seniors of the B. Y. P. U. here are presenting a play Sunday night

PLAINVIEW SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTS OFFICERS SUNDAY

"A good beginning and the battle is half won." This is the way we feel about our Sunday school, the organization of which moved along so beautifully Sunday morning, with Grady Hamerick acting as chairman. There were 81 present, and the spirit was fine. Everyone seemed willing and anxious to serve in any way the school thought best. If this continues there is no reason whatsoever that we cannot have one of the best Sunday schools in the county.

It was decided that the union literature would be used, and the following officers were elected: Superintendent, Rev. Vandiver; assistant superintendent, Lorene Smith; secretary, Dixie Lee Mitchell; pianist, Mrs. C. Dennis; assistant pianist, Irene Crumley; song leader, Dean Smith; assistant song leader, Tommie Read; teachers, Mrs. Ben Brooks, Mrs. Read, Miss Vandiver and Mrs. J. A. Bertram.

GERMAN NEWS

Aurelia Wimmer, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caldey are visiting in South Texas this week.

A number of kinsfolk and friends gathered at the Kin Kubena home Sunday.

Misses Irmgard Caldey and Maude Walker visited Lena Mae Pagan Friday.

The farmers of this community are all busy pulling cotton. They would all appreciate a good rain.

Miss Georgie Ruth Pagan, who is going to Hermleigh school this year, will be missed very much from the German school.

Club Girls Meet Friday.
The German club girls met at the home of J. M. Pagan Friday, September 5, at 10:30. Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on making a dresser scarf. After the meeting a fine dinner was enjoyed by all. Visitors were Misses Irmgard Caldey and Maude Walker. The next meeting will be held September 19 at the Robert Schwalze home.

We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood and two daughters, Viola, Louise, also Mr. and Mrs. Ivy and daughter, Jonnie, who have held membership at Dunn the past year, have presented themselves for membership at China Grove Baptist church. We are very glad to have them all.

which will be very interesting. We extend to everyone a special invitation to come.

TWO HUNDRED GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED AT SCHOOL

The school house was the center of attraction Thursday evening when about 200 guests were served to a chicken dinner which was cooked in a huge kettle and served in the light of the camp fire.

This occasion came nearer including everyone in the community perhaps than anything else of its kind that Plainview has ever sponsored. It would certainly do much toward keeping up the right community spirit if some such social could be managed every month or two.

Those from out of the community present were: The families of Buddie Payne, Wesley Woods and Luke Howell of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamerick of Longworth; Miss Ethel May Sturdivant of Snyder; Messrs. Arthur Duff and Tom Carr of Snyder and Waddle Flournoy of Fluvanna.

NOW is the time to learn how 1 match can heat your home all winter

LIGHT YOUR GAS FURNACE THIS FALL
..... TURN IT OFF NEXT SPRING

WHY LIVE in one or two rooms of your home during most of the winter? You can just as easily have every room comfortably warm. If at your winter parties you spend half of the time adjusting fires... opening and closing windows... wondering if everyone is comfortable... then automatic heating will be especially interesting to you. One match ends all of your winter heating problems when you install a gas furnace. You merely light the furnace in the fall and it heats your home automatically all winter until you turn it off next spring.

Your husband will be bragging that he tends his own furnace. Then with a smile explain that winding an 8-day clock is all the attention his new gas furnace requires. He will proudly invite friends down to the furnace room on a tour of inspection—a furnace room spotlessly clean.

When questioned about the mechanics of the furnace, he will naively admit that he doesn't know a gasket from a gajger, but why should he? There's not a single moving part to get out of adjustment, become noisy or wear out. Why, it "orders its own fuel as it needs it," makes its own adjustments to changes in outside temperatures... holds the temperature inside comfortably uniform... and never varies over one degree!

You already know that natural gas is always clean... always cheap and easily handled. Now learn the extra convenience of heating your home with a modern gas furnace. Enjoy the new warmth... safety... dependability... and efficiency that it brings you. Give your family the luxurious comfort of a perfectly heated home this winter. We invite you to make an appointment for our representative to call and discuss your heating problem now—without obligation, of course.

Lone Star Gas Company

Supplying Gas Wholesale to
Community Natural Gas Company

GAS

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

"DON'T CROSS your bridges before you get to them."

This morning when I awoke that axiom was ringing through my mind. Yesterday I heard men saying: "If it doesn't rain . . . we'll all be broke and moving" and "If cotton stays down . . . we'll all be on starvation" and "If my feed doesn't stop burning up . . . I'll have to let my stock die or sell them for nothing."

Perhaps that's why I thought: "Don't cross your bridges before you get to them."

There's no use arguing about the presence of the drought, low cotton prices, general depression. They are all here. But there is a lot of use in arguing about crossing our bridges before we get to them.

In the first place, Scurry County has better crops than nine-tenths of the counties in West Texas. Many travelers have told me that, although most of them do not see the best of our crops. Too, I have seen a number of the counties with my own eyes, and I know that they are suffering, as a rule, many times more than we have yet suffered.

In the second place, there is more activity in Scurry County than in most West Texas counties having no temporary boom. Business men continue to boost their sales with advertising of various sorts. They are not sitting down in the boat and letting the waves of pessimism snow them under. Neither are they complaining as much as the average business men under such circumstances.

FARMERS are looking the coming months in the face with the determination to make the most of what they have raised. They are, as a rule, looking forward to fall and winter with their heads stuck in the mud of future rains and their eyes glued on the prosperity that always follows a wave of depression and drought.

The other day I picked up a young fellow on the road who told me of seeing a sign like this, in huge letters, in front of a North Texas furniture store that probably hadn't sold a big stick of furniture in twelve months: "Business is good, believe it or not (Ripley)." That sign contains more than one lesson on optimism. Business is better in Scurry County, for farmer and merchant alike, than it is in that county where the sign appeared.

A third reason for Scurry County's position ahead of many other counties is because she may have a young oil boom at any time. There is no doubt but that an oil boom would be financially beneficial to practically every man, woman and child in Scurry County if we would all keep our heads. Oil booms leave the over-venturous folks in hard shape some times, but the fellow who always plays on the safe side will profit. The control of crime and other deplorable conditions incident to a boom would be largely due to the attitude we, the present citizens of Scurry County, take. If we are not too money-mad, an expert oil time-arrived belief that right will prevail, the deplorable conditions can be kept at a minimum.

IN THE MEANTIME, the oil boom has not come. We'd better not count our oily chickens before they hatch, although we owe it to the men who are pushing the Scurry County oil industry to give our one hundred per cent support.

The bridges I referred to in the beginning of this column are the bridges of doubt and pessimism. I have given several reasons why we should continue to "look at the stars." At the same time I am admitting that we should begin such a campaign of economy as we have never begun before.

This applies to townspeople and farmers alike. It is usually true that the farmer begins his economizing before the townsman.

If he is a wise farmer, he will usually have something of his own canning or his own raising that he can eat. The man in town, on the other hand, must buy every bit of the grocery store or the market. As a rule, he doesn't economize until he absolutely has to do it.

We should begin a campaign of economy, I say. That means, among other things, wearing the clothes we have or the clothes that fit our pocket-books rather than the clothes that will beat our neighbors'. It means the reduction of pleasure rides, of cokes, of high-priced foods, of all the things we don't need.

It won't be long now until Scurry County will be a-sittin' on top of the world again. If I didn't believe that I would have town. I wouldn't be like some fellows I know who talk hard times so much that their tongues hang out far enough to tie knots in them.

ACTION TAKEN TO AID FARMS IN THIS COUNTY

Five From Scurry County Attend Meeting at Haskell; Definite Plans in Prospect.

Five Scurry County men attended the West Texas drought relief meeting at Haskell Monday, when plans for setting up helpful machinery in this section moved forward another step as 250 persons gave it impetus. The meeting was of Governor Moody's state relief committee with Red Cross officers, county agents, members of county relief committees, and bankers.

Harrie Winston, H. P. Welborn, County Agent W. O. Logan, Ernest Taylor and O. P. Thrane composed the Scurry County delegation.

Almost 2000 questionnaires have been sent out to Scurry County farmers by the county drought committee, headed by Judge C. R. Buchanan. Questions regarding crops, food supplies and general conditions are to be answered by practically all the families on Scurry County farms in order to determine relief needs.

O. P. was chairman of a resolutions committee whose members were D. A. Bandeen, Will P. Jones, R. C. Couch and A. J. Swenson, when the committee met in Haskell Monday. Ernest Taylor was named by the local delegation as the man to take up with business interests in this county the matter of raising stock for setting up a Scurry County relief corporation.

Nearly a hundred bankers were on hand to consider the statement of M. H. Gossett that federal relief in droughty sections must come through the formation of local production loan associations organized under auspices of, and working with, the federal intermediate credits bank of Houston, of which Gossett is president. Plans were launched to organize a series of these corporations—either one per county, with a capital stock of \$25,000; or about ten for the defined territory as a whole, each with capital of \$50,000.

The theme note of this conference, as well as that of the one held at Fort Worth Thursday of last week, at which O. P. Thrane was an attendant, continues to be Optimism, declares Editor Max Bentley of the Abilene Reporter-News. Speaker after speaker struck the same note—that "Yes, times are tough, here as elsewhere, and our farmers need federal financial assistance, but when we are over the hill watch our smoke!"

The committee of eleven, from the general committee, headed by D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will depart for Washington Saturday. They will tell the secretary of agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, that while West Texas are organizing the local credit corporations, this territory thinks new and more flexible avenues of credit should be opened by the government, under which requirements as to collateral for loans will be greatly broadened with the moral risk the main security.

Senator Tom Connally sounded that note in a vigorous speech.

NEW CORRESPONDENT TO WRITE FOR COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardy is the latest addition to the Snyder News' list of correspondents from all parts of Scurry County. She will write each week from the County Line community.

LARGE PER CENT OF COTTON IN COUNTY GOES THROUGH CO-OP

With more than 600 bales of 1930 cotton already marketed through the Scurry County co-op branch office Wednesday, and with more than 800 farmers already signed as members of the government organization, Raymond Ford, local manager, is certain that 90 per cent of the crop will pass through his hands before the season is over.

"This is about the busiest place in town," farmers say when they go into the office over Tom's jewelry store. And it is that. Mr. Ford, with Chas. J. Lewis assisting, seldom lets up on his round of grading and classing cotton and filling out the necessary forms.

No complaints have been made against the plan of giving 50 per cent of the cotton's market value when the sample is presented to the classifier. As it has been reported, 90 per cent in cash is paid according to grade and staple. The cotton is placed

City Attorney John Sentell Selected as Attorneys' Director

City Attorney John E. Sentell of Snyder was made a director of the state organization of city attorneys at the annual session in Amarillo on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Bryan Williams of Galveston was elected as president.

The local attorney was a speaker on the Tuesday program, discussing "Liability of Cities for Their Torts."

Delegates were present from Marshall to Galveston, and from many other sections of the state. Houston was chosen as the next meeting place.

CLUB EXHIBITS WILL BE SHOWN

An exhibit of the work of the 4-H Club girls and boys and of the home demonstration club women of the county will be held September 26 and 27, according to Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home demonstration agent, and W. O. Logan, county agent.

In Miss Davis' department, the exhibits will include that of canned products and sewing. Record books giving the histories of the girls' and women's work will also be on display.

A definite place has not been selected for the exhibit. It will be announced later by those in charge.

Miss Myrtle Murray of College Station, district home demonstration agent, will be in Snyder during the week-end and will judge in the women's department.

MILLARD SHAW NEW DIRECTOR

Millard Shaw, trombonist on the famous Simmons University Cowboy band, came to Snyder early this week as director of the city and school bands. He succeeds J. W. Crowley, resigned, who organized the bands here 16 months ago.

Mr. Shaw has played in the Cowboy band for two years. Before that time he was a member of the Baylor University band and assistant director of the Waco school bands. He has a degree from Baylor.

The new director started his work early this week. He directed the high school band in a pep rally on the courthouse lawn Thursday night and will also appear as director this afternoon at the ball game.

Snyder Gets Singing Convention in March

The semi-annual singing convention of the Four-County group composed of Scurry, Fisher, Nolan and Mitchell, will meet in Snyder in March. The convention made this decision at Hobbs, Fisher County, where the fall meeting was held last Sunday.

Harris Family Goes To Kirksey Funeral

S. F. Kirksey of San Antonio, stepfather of Mrs. J. M. Harris of Snyder, and well known to many Scurry County residents, died at his home Sunday.

Mrs. Harris left at once for San Antonio. She was joined in Waco by her husband and son. Funeral services were held at Waco.

Two New Contest Entrants Expect to Share in \$1000.00

Two new contestants, Miss Susie Johnston of Dunn and Miss Vivian Cary of Knapp, were entered in the Snyder News home-conducted subscription contest this week. These two popular young ladies promise to give the leaders in the unique campaign a real run for their money within the next few days.

E. M. Taylor again leads in the voting lineup this week. It is needless to say that he is ahead because he is continuing to work harder than the other candidates. "I'll be in the lead at the close of the contest if you don't watch me," Mr. Taylor declares.

But Mrs. Grace Stevenson, who continues as runner-up in the hot race, believes differently. "Since cotton is coming in so fast," she says, "my friends are putting me nearer and nearer the top—and I expect to be there within a short time."

Miss Jeta G. Landrum, in third place, is equally as confident. She points out that cotton is later at Fluvanna than at any other point in the county, and says that she will be a contender for the big prize of \$500 before the contest's end.

Miss Aurelia Wimmer of German has done some real work although she has been working only a few days. Mrs. J. A. Martin of Polar is reaching out into Kent County, while Miss Adlean Read of Pyron, Mrs. Zella Bihls of Cuthbert, Miss Cannie Cole of Lone Wolf, Mrs. W. K. Green of Snyder, and the two new contestants already mentioned, are determined to reach the "big three" list within a short time.

One thousand dollars in cash prizes, plus 30 per cent commissions, are the "power behind the throne" in this great contest. It will be given away by The Snyder News when the contest closes on November 29.

GINNINGS ARE NEARING 2000

Almost 2000 bales of the 1930 cotton crop have been ginned in Scurry County as The News goes to press Thursday afternoon. Definite reports from all gins in the county with the exception of four place the figures through Wednesday at 1430. The four gins not reporting—two at Inadale, and one each at Ira and Camp Springs, have ginned at least 300 bales, it is estimated.

Here is the report:

Snyder	915
Hermleigh	265
China Grove	171
Dunn	139
Fluvanna (Tuesday)	65

Cotton yields as a rule are better than the farmers expected, ginners state. Many guesses still hold the year's yield at 20,000 bales.

FOOTBALL GAME TODAY AT 3:30

Stanton High's football team will be the first at-home opponents of the Snyder Tigers. This (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 is the beginning time for the battle.

With Rufus Hyde, a Simmons product, as coach, the Stantonites are reputed to have a fast, fighting club. Last week they won from Big Spring's second string by a 32-6 count. They were Class B winners in their district last year, but were thrown out on account of indignities.

Red Moore's Tigers, fresh from a hard win over Slaton last week, will be ready to go. J. T. Trice, who suffered a broken nose in the Slaton affair, will be in the lineup despite his injury. Moore hopes to step into the lead far enough in the first half so that his second stringers may see action during the game.

The high school band, under direction of Millard Shaw, its new leader, will play during the game. The pep squad will also be in action for the first time this season.

Mrs. Ross Edwards Dies in Sanitarium

Mrs. Ross Edwards of Lubbock died Tuesday morning at the Scott & White sanitarium in Temple. Mrs. Edwards was formerly Miss Berta Wilson of Snyder, the daughter of Mrs. Nettie Wilson, who still resides here.

The deceased is survived by her husband, one daughter, and her mother.

Cook—"Yes, ma'am, I'm leavin' in exactly three minutes."

Mrs. West—"Then put the eggs on to boil and we'll have them right for once."

Have You?
MAYBE YOU HAVEN'T BOUGHT YOUR MAIL BOX, MRS. OR MISTER SNYDER CITIZEN. PERHAPS YOU HAVE NOT LEARNED THAT CITY MAIL DELIVERY WILL BE CERTAIN WHEN YOU, I, AND ALL OF US PUT UP MAILING BOXES FOR UNCLE SAM. LET'S GET 'EM!

Applications for Aid For Schools Ought to Be Filled Promptly

Application for rural state aid funds should be in the office of A. A. Bullock, county superintendent, by next week, he has announced.

Application papers must be in Austin by October 5. Mr. Bullock said, and several days is required for checking the papers in the office and getting them ready for the state department.

Trustees will endanger chances of obtaining the aid for their schools by delay in filing applications, Bullock states.

NEW LOCKERS FOR SOLDIERS

Sixty-eight new individual lockers were received at National Guard headquarters this week and are being assembled for the use of the 65 men and three officers of Company G, 142nd Infantry.

The lockers were given as a prize to the local guardsmen who, under Captain John E. Sentell, First Lieutenant Wren O. Moore and Second Lieutenant Tim Cook, won first place in state competition several months ago. The Scurry County group also won high honors at Camp Palacios a few weeks ago.

Each locker is equipped with individual locks and with places for padlocks. They are built of heavy steel and are fireproof.

FISHING TASKS DELAYING TEST

Fishing trouble trails workmen at the Harmon-Seifert Murphy No. 1 well a few days ago. Tools were lost while the large cavity was being cleared out, and several days' time has been lost as a result. Drillers are confident that they will soon proceed below the second cavity, where 180 quarts of nitroglycerin were shot two weeks ago. The lower cavity, where heavy pay sand was struck, is at 3100 feet, the upper one, where the tools are lodged, at 2313 feet.

As this necessary delay in finding out how much the new well will produce is being made, the oil exchange in Snyder, under the management of M. Z. Dibble, continues to attract a number of visitors daily. Already almost 400 members have been signed with Mr. Dibble, including not only Scurry County people but many outside oil men as well.

Work on the large colored wall map of Scurry County oil holdings is nearing completion.

MANY ATTEND POULTRY DAY

Between 40 and 50 poultrymen and others interested in the great cash "crop" of Scurry County attended the Thursday morning meetings, according to a report coming to The News at noon.

The business of keeping poultry in Scurry County was scheduled for a thorough hearing before several poultrymen in this section Thursday.

E. N. Holmgren and Paul A. Cunniff of A. & M. Extension Service were scheduled to be on hand to explain records and to answer questions about handling, feeding, and diseases of poultry.

Poultry demonstrations carried on throughout this year were to be charted, showing feed, eggs, culls, number of hens dying, and profit above feed bill. All this information has been kept by about 15 poultrymen on card index furnished by A. & M., and in cooperation with W. O. Logan, county agent, and Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home demonstration agent.

The visitors and a group of poultrymen were slated to leave Snyder Thursday morning at 8:30. The Joe Leech place, north of Hermleigh, was to be the first on the route. D. E. Watson's, east of Hermleigh, was to be next.

Afternoon visits were scheduled for the G. W. Lewis place, in the Ira community, the Baro Poultry Farm, and other places in that end of the county.

Mrs. Mathison Wins Prize for Golf Name

Mrs. Ralph Mathison has been declared winner of the prize offered by Carl Yoder to the woman who gave his new miniature golf course the best name. Mr. Yoder states that the name was chosen by number, with no knowledge of the name of the person turning it in.

"Rocky Cross" was the winning name presented by Mrs. Mathison, whose name number was 8. With crushed rock greens and fairways on a caliche base, the owner declares that his course is second to none in West Texas. It is being played on daily by increasing crowds of fans.

FIRST GAME IS WON AT SLATON BY MOOREMEN

Bedford McClinton, speedy lightweight quarterback who was "found" on the Tiger roster last year, slid through eleven Slaton men on two occasions last Friday in the plains town, and helped the Snyder High squad to win their first game of the season by a score of 13 to 6.

With his ten fellow huskies playing heads-up ball on the first play of the game, McClinton raced 70 yards for a touchdown on an off-tackle speed and brains display which caught the hostmen napping. In the second quarter the same youngster returned a punt 65 yards for Snyder's second count.

The Tigers played football. That, possibly more than McClinton's break-aways, determined the final score of a game in which both teams fought as if it were a mid-season conference spree. Slaton, in another district, were runners-up to the winning Lamesa squad last year.

Coach Red Moore's backfield had little tackling to do, so hard and often did the linemen hit and stay put, Slaton's offensive came to new life in the last half, slipped over a touchdown after a long pass had put the ball on the one-yard line, and made the local coach keep only first-string men in the lineup.

Fifty or 75 Snyderites saw their favorites pull the first game out of the win bag.

The only two non-letter men who got in the lineup performed like old-timers. Carrol Greenfield, playing at end throughout the game, and Marcus Johnston, full-time fullback, promise to be mainstays before the season has passed.

Snyder's lineup looked like this:

Andy Jones	right end
Dan Trice	right tackle
Cloyce Drinkard	right guard
Smith	center
J. T. Trice (c)	left guard
Jessie Brown	left tackle
Carrol Greenfield	left end
Bedford McClinton	quarterback
M. M. Clark	right half
Austin Erwin	left half
Marcus Johnston	fullback
Substitutions:	Buck Howell (for Clark), Jack Isaacs for Dan Trice, N. R. Clements for Isaacs.

Coach Moore announces that Floyd and Stamford may be secured to fill the remaining two blank places in the Snyder schedule. Rotan will be played here next Friday in the first conference game of the season. Stanton will be entertained here this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

ELECTION FOR ROAD BONDS IS SET BY COURT

A county road bond election will be held October 18, according to the Scurry County commissioners' court. A notice to that effect has been posted. The election will be held at the request of a number of county farmers and business men, who believe it to be the most practical way to give employment to farmers in this section as well as to give this county some more good roads.

Advocates of the plan point out that it will give employment to about 200 Scurry County farmers this fall and winter. The bonds, if passed, will be in the amount of \$300,000.

Two Attend Dental Meet From Snyder

Drs. Sed A. Harris and J. G. Hele's of Snyder will attend the Big Spring session of the West Texas Dental Society today and tomorrow. Dr. Harris is secretary of the society.

One of the most interesting programs in the history of the organization was expected to be rendered, according to the local dentists.

Rev. Broadfoot Back From Lynn County

Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor of the local Christian church, returned Sunday from O'Donnell, where he conducted a successful ten-day revival. He states that "Chubby" Ritzenthaler, formerly connected with the Times-Signal here, was one of his hosts while there.

Mrs. Celia Owen, 43, Dies Near This City

Mrs. Celia Owens, 43 years old, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Smith, who lives three miles east of Snyder.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Smith's residence, with Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot officiating.

Interment was in the Snyder cemetery.

"The United States probably hardly yet realizes the part they are to play in human progress."—Oliver Lodge.

STINSON BROTHERS PROUD OF KINSMAN WHO RIDES IN WAGON

Lee Stinson was filled with the pride of kinship Sunday when he saw one of his relatives—a cousin—being pulled into Abilene in a little red monster wagon.

"I've seen so much of West Texas since leaving Sanger," Hayes told the class members, "that I don't want to see my home county again."

He tells folks when they ask him about the long-distance pull: "I lost, but I'm still pulling for Ma."

The two travelers are bothered with congested traffic on the highways. Autoists stop to see what it's all about, especially after they read Hayes' breast-protecting sign, "Ma Made a Mule Out of Me." They've been offered enough free drinks to float a battleship, they believe. Hotels are giving them guest rooms for publicity's sake, the Wooten manager going out before they arrived in Abilene to ask them in as his guests.

See STINSONS, next page, this Sec.

Tough Plains Crew Threatens to Knot Count in Last Quarter Of Tiger-Tiger Clash.

Bedford McClinton, speedy lightweight quarterback who was "found" on the Tiger roster last year, slid through eleven Slaton men on two occasions last Friday in the plains town, and helped the Snyder High squad to win their first game of the season by a score of 13 to 6.

With his ten fellow huskies playing heads-up ball on the first play of the game, McClinton raced 70 yards for a touchdown on an off-tackle speed and brains display which caught the hostmen napping. In the second quarter the same youngster returned a punt 65 yards for Snyder's second count.

The Tigers played football. That, possibly more than McClinton's break-aways, determined the final score of a game in which both teams fought as if it were a mid-season conference spree. Slaton, in another district, were runners-up to the winning Lamesa squad last year.

Coach Red Moore's backfield had little tackling to do, so hard and often did the linemen hit and stay put, Slaton's offensive came to new life in the last half, slipped over a touchdown after a long pass had put the ball on the one-yard line, and made the local coach keep only first-string men in the lineup.

Fifty or 75 Snyderites saw their favorites pull the first game out of the win bag.

The only two non-letter men who got in the lineup performed like old-timers. Carrol Greenfield, playing at end throughout the game, and Marcus Johnston, full-time fullback, promise to be mainstays before the season has passed.

Snyder's lineup looked like this:

Andy Jones	right end
Dan Trice	right tackle
Cloyce Drinkard	right guard
Smith	center
J. T. Trice (c)	left guard
Jessie Brown	left tackle
Carrol Greenfield	left end
Bedford McClinton	quarterback
M. M. Clark	right half
Austin Erwin	left half
Marcus Johnston	fullback
Substitutions:	Buck Howell (for Clark), Jack Isaacs for Dan Trice, N. R. Clements for Isaacs.

Coach Moore announces that Floyd and Stamford may be secured to fill the remaining two blank places in the Snyder schedule. Rotan will be played here next Friday in the first conference game of the season. Stanton will be entertained here this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.



THE WOMAN'S PAGE



Miss Cauble Hostess To Daughters Club.

Members and guests of the Altrurian Daughters Club were entertained Monday evening in the home of Miss Ola Lee Cauble.

During the business session, Miss Nona Carr was elected as a new member of the club. Various committee reports were made, after which there was an interesting study lesson on the French claim to Texas, with Miss Ola Lee Cauble as director.

Texas folk-lore, legends and traditions were discussed for roll call. An article on La Salle, written by Miss Mabel Isaacs, was read by Miss Inez Caskey. Miss Eloise Scott discussed life in the missions. A map study of the old San Antonio road and San Antonio's part in early Texas history was made by Miss Ina Mae Caswell. Miss Martha Gray read a Texas poem, "Down in Texas."

An ice course was served by Misses Brentz Anderson, Lucile Brown, Inez Caskey, Ina Mae Caswell, Margaret Dell Prim, Marilu Rosser, Dorothy Strayhorn, Martha Gray and Eloise Scott; Mmes. J. D. Scott, Herbert Bannister and Joe Caton.

Guests were Misses Pauline Boren and Helen Cauble; Mmes. F. W. Piper and W. H. Cauble.

Birthday Party Given Saturday

Mrs. Ollie Bruton complimented her son, Ollie Jr., with a birthday party Saturday morning at the Indoor Golf Course.

The tenth was the honoree's birthday, but on account of school, the party was had on the morning of the 13th. Ollie was 13 years old and Mrs. Bruton still carried out the 13th motif by inviting only 13 guests.

After two rounds of golf, a lovely birthday cake, iced in green and white, was cut and served with delicious orange julep.

Guests were York Murphy, William Miller, Billie Cauble, John D. Francis, Royce Eiland, Glenwood Trigg, John Blakey, Corwin Patterson, Roland Bell, William Chapplear, Jack Reynolds, Junior Thompson and Eunice Duff.

Altrurian Club Meets in Towle Home.

Mrs. H. G. Towle was hostess to the Altrurian Club at its first meeting for the club season Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Stinson was director for the study lesson on Ambrose Bierce. Members told of the best short story of their summer reading for roll call. Mrs. Joe Caton gave a report of Biennial. Elements of the short story were discussed by Mrs. Hugh Taylor. Mrs. R. D. English introduced the author, and a comparison of his style with that of Poe was made by Mrs. R. L. Gray.

Mrs. Towle served a frozen salad course to Mmes. E. J. Anderson, Roland Bell, Joe Caton, R. D. English, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, C. C. Higgins, A. C. Pruitt, L. T. Stinson, Hugh Taylor, J. C. Stinson and J. T. Whitmore. Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado was a club guest.

Dinner Party For J. D. Scott Friday.

J. D. Scott was a birthday honoree at a lovely dinner party given Friday evening by Mrs. Scott at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson.

Beautiful pink rosebuds were seen in the entertaining rooms. The black and crystal service was used in the serving of the three courses, the hostess being assisted by her mother. Guests were Messrs. J. P. Strayhorn, Maurice Brownfield, G. B. Clark, Leslie Davis, Marshall Higgins, Herman Darby, Herbert Bannister, Lewis Blackard, J. C. Stinson and the honoree.

Birthdays Honored With Joint Party.

Mmes. Ralph Mathison and W. B. Hampton entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mathison, honoring Jackie Mathison on his seventh birthday and little Virginia Bell Hampton on her fifth birthday.

Games were played, ice cream served and balloons given as unique favors.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Edith Irene Davis, Lula Mae Hampton and Mattie Pearl McGlothlin; Masters Charles and Glendale Stark, Charles and Carrol Taylor, A. D. Moore, Hillard Hicks, J. W. McGlothlin, Conway Taylor, Charlie Dunn and June Jones.

Mrs. Whitmore Returns From Federation Session

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, returned Wednesday morning from Houston, where she has been convening with the presidents of the other six Texas districts and the state president, Mrs. R. F. Lindsey of Mount Pleasant.

The 1930 convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will be held the second week in November in Houston and will be of four days' duration instead of five, according to plans worked out satisfactorily at the committee meeting.

Shortening of the time of the state convention has been discussed for several years. Including the meeting of the executive board, which preceded the opening of the general convention, the annual sessions of the State Federation have covered five days. For some of the members this meant that practically an entire week must be devoted to the convention.

Preliminary announcements regarding the features of the convention program will be made later. The Houston committees are being organized and an unusually elaborate social program is being planned.

Grayum-Billups Wedding Held Friday.

J. W. Grayum of Mineral Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayum of Snyder, and Miss Hazel Madeline Billups, also of Mineral Wells, were married Friday, September 12, in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Grayum's mother and his sister, Mrs. R. L. McKnight of Lubbock, attended the ceremony.

The young couple will continue to make their home in Mineral Wells, where Mr. Grayum is assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store.

Miss Buchanan Writes Friends Here.

Friends of Miss Doris Buchanan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan, have received interesting letters from her, regarding her trip to the far northwest.

Miss Buchanan left Snyder August 17 for Austin, where she joined her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith. From Austin the party went to Kansas City, thence to Minneapolis and from Minneapolis to Wenatchee, Washington.

The party traveled on the "Empire Builder" of the Great Northern Railroad, one of the famous trains of America. From Wenatchee the party traveled north for 250 up to the Okanogan Valley and through the apple orchards for which the valley is famous.

The last 50 miles of the trip were made by steamer on Lake Okanogan, from Penticton, British Columbia, to Kelowna, British Columbia. This lake, Miss Buchanan writes, is from one to three miles wide and 81 miles long. The water in the lake comes from the snow that falls on the surrounding mountains.

From Fish Lake, high in the Cascade Mountains, the party caught a large number of rainbow trout, some of them weighing as much as two pounds each. The party was in the Okanogan Valley for two weeks.

Miss Buchanan will return from her trip to Austin in time for the opening of State University, where she will be a senior.

Mrs. Lee Entertains Sine Cura Club.

Mrs. W. B. Lee entertained the Sine Cura Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2212 Twenty-Eighth Street.

Bridge was enjoyed, high scores being won by Mmes. Ernest Taylor and W. R. Johnson.

The hostess served lovely two-course refreshments to Mmes. H. G. Towle, Dixie Smith, G. A. Hagan, W. R. Johnson, George F. Smith, Fritz R. Smith, Albert Norred, A. D. Erwin, Wynne Boren, O. P. Thrane, R. H. Carney, Ernest Taylor, E. J. Anderson and Verne McMullan. Mrs. Forest Sears was a club guest.

Business-Professional Women Meet.

A meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce basement, with Mmes. R. E. Gray, C. R. Buchanan and A. G. Eiland as hostesses.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, president, presided during the business session, at which time the following names of those applying for club membership were read: Misses Mary Alice Underwood, Aileen Powell and Vernell Stinson; Mmes. Oma Ryan and Sallie Pate.

Various club songs were sung. For roll call members told of some of the most interesting events of their vacations. "Our Honored Members" was a very humorous and original article written and read by Mrs. O. P. Thrane. Mrs. Joe Caton read a splendid article, "Proper Use of Leisure," taken from the Texas Federation News.

Those present were Mmes. Irene Raugh, Ethel Casstevens, Nancy Caton, Mabel German, Ida Hamlett, Edith Hull, Vera Miles, Ida Merrill, Dora Morris, Woodie Scarborough, Daisy Smith, Katherine Thrane, Margie Webb, Edna Tinker, Oma Ryan, Mabel Deakins and Elinor Irwin; Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Jo Bailey, Effie McLeod, Maggie and Ora Norred, Jessyle Stinson, Mary Alice Underwood and Eloise Scott.

County Federation Meets Saturday.

The County Federation held its first meeting for the club season Saturday afternoon in the district court room, with Mrs. J. C. Dorward, newly elected, president, presiding.

About 15 ladies were present to discuss the future plans and activities of the federation. The Altrurian Club will be in charge of the next meeting, which will be held on the second Saturday afternoon in October.

Mrs. T. L. Winston and family stopped in Snyder Tuesday afternoon and visited with friends while en route to Lubbock to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ross Edwards.

NEW DIRECTORY AND CALENDAR FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Alpha Study Club.
Course of Study: "Seeing Europe with Famous Authors" by Francis W. Halsey. Meetings: Alternate Tuesday afternoons, beginning September 9. President, Mrs. J. E. Sentell.

County Federation.
Object: Closer co-operation between the town and rural women. Meetings: Second Saturday in each month, district court room, 3:30 o'clock. President, Mrs. J. C. Dorward.

Sine Cura Club.
Object: Pleasure. Meetings: First and third Tuesday afternoons in each month. President, Mrs. R. H. Curran.

Parent-Teacher Association.
Object: Closer co-operation between the teachers and parents. Meetings: Third Thursday evening in each month. President, Mrs. Wade Winston.

Altrurian Daughters Club.
Course of Study: Texas history. Meetings: Alternate Monday evenings. President, Mrs. J. D. Scott.

Twentieth Century Club.
Course of Study: "The Modern Life Programs" by Anna Steese Richardson. Meetings: Alternate Tuesdays, beginning September 16. President, Mrs. Allen Warren.

El Feliz Club.
Object: Pleasure. Meetings: First and third Fridays in each month. President, Mrs. George Northcutt.

Mother's Self-Culture Club.
Course of Study: Miscellaneous programs. Meetings: Second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. President, Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Altrurian Club.
Course of Study: Literature, art and music. Meetings: Alternate Fridays, beginning September 12. President, Mrs. Joe Caton.

San Souci Club.
Object: Pleasure. Meetings: Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. President, Mrs. J. P. Nelson.

Musical Coterie.
Course of Study: History of music. Meetings: First Wednesday afternoon in each month. President, Mrs. A. C. Pruitt.

Thursday Night Bridge Club.
Object: Pleasure. Meetings: First and third Thursday evenings in each month. President, Mrs. J. G. Hicks.

Art Guild.
Course of Study: Old and Modern masters and their paintings. Meetings: Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. President, Miss Eula Stinson.

Business and Professional Women's Club.
Character of work to be accomplished: "Better Business Women for a Better Business World." Meetings: Alternate Tuesday evenings beginning September 2. President, Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Twentieth Century Club Meets Tuesday.

The first meeting of the Twentieth Century Club for the club season was held Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Allen Warren as hostess.

Mrs. H. J. Brice was leader for the interesting study lesson. For roll call, tributes to the home were given.

Mrs. W. J. Ely discussed home-making in 1920-31. Report on "Time" was Mrs. B. M. West's subject. "My Old Kentucky Home" was sung by the club, after which Mrs. I. W. Boren spoke on "What Are We Doing to Encourage Home-Owning in Our Town?" "What Type of Architecture Is Best Suited to Our Town" was discussed by Mrs. H. M. Blackard. Mrs. H. J. Brice told of modern happenings.

Mrs. Warren served a dainty salad course to Mmes. W. T. Raybon, C. E. Fish, Nelson Dunn, I. A. Griffin, Joe Strayhorn, H. J. Brice, I. W. Boren, W. C. Hamilton, B. M. West, E. M. Blackard, J. J. Taylor and W. J. Ely.

Baptist W. M. S. Meets Monday.

Mmes. Wade Winston, G. B. Clark Jr., Guy L. Mond, Melvin Newton and G. L. Burt were hostesses to the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon at the church.

The theme of the lesson was "In Union There Is Strength." Mrs. Lyman Wren was leader. The following program was given:

Prayer, Mrs. Jim Lockhart.
"Streams in the Wilderness," Mrs. E. F. McCarty.

"Where Brook and River Meet," Mrs. George Northcutt.
"Little Children," Mrs. Lyman Wren.

"Joined in Purpose," Mrs. Bill Miller.
"Unified in Aims and Standards," Mrs. Wren O. Moore.

The organizations sponsored by the W.M.S. were discussed. Mrs. J. E. Le Mond told of the Sunbeams and Mrs. Wraymond Sims told of the Y.W.A., G.A. and the R.A.

A delicious salad course was served by the hostesses to the W.M.S. members and guests.

VERY LATEST BY MARY MARSHALL

Here is the dressing sack that we have found so convenient and that can be packed as easily as a large handkerchief in one's vacation trunk or bag. We suggest making one for yourself now, and several more to use for Christmas presents or bridge party prizes.



Golf Party Enjoyed By Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yoder were host and hostess to the Business and Professional Women's Club with a golf party given Tuesday evening at the new Yoder course on the corner of Twenty-Seventh Street and Avenue S.

About 30 guests enjoyed the delightful games between the hours from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock. At a meeting of the club later in the evening, a vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Yoder.

Salad Dressings.

Many housewives know how to prepare the basis of a variety of salads, but find themselves at a loss deciding upon a fitting dressing for each one. This is unfortunate, for a good dressing adds much to the flavor of the dish. Whenever possible use a dressing that calls for a small amount of sugar, for in addition to blending and bringing out the full flavors of the ingredients of the salad proper, it is an excellent quick energy food. Here are the recipes for two dressings that you will find particularly pleasing:

Brabant Dressing.
Mix together the yolks of four eggs, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one teaspoon butter, four tablespoons vinegar and a dash of red pepper. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool and then beat in one cup whipped cream and one cup chopped nut meats. This is a delicious salad dressing for fruit salad, and the sugar it contains adds a touch of quick energy fuel to the salad course.

Cream Dressing.
A cooked dressing made with cream will be found excellent for serving with vegetable, meat or fish salads. Mix together one-half tablespoon salt, one-half tablespoon sugar and one tablespoon flour. Add the yolk of two eggs, beaten lightly, and three tablespoons melted butter, three-quarters cup of cream or rich milk and one-quarter cup vinegar. Stir constantly in double boiler, cooking until the mixture becomes thick. Strain and cool.

DIRECTORY FOR ORGANIZATIONS IN CHURCHES OF CITY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Euzelian.
Meetings: First Thursday in each month. President, Mrs. Clyde Boren.

T. E. L.
Meetings: First Wednesday in each month. President, Mrs. H. E. Rosser.

Alathan.
Meetings: First Thursday in each month. President, Mrs. W. M. Scott.

Earnooma.
Meetings: Second Wednesday term in each month. President, Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Faithful Followers.
Meetings: First Wednesday in month. President, Mrs. Bowers.

Star Bible Class.
Meetings: Last Monday evening in each month. President, Miss Maxine Bowers.

W. M. S.
Business and missionary meetings held on first and third Mondays at Baptist church. Circle meetings in between on second and fourth Mondays. President, Mrs. G. B. Clark.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Missionary Society.
Meetings: First and third Mondays in each month, 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. C. R. Buchanan.

Ladies' Aid.
Meetings: Second and fourth Mondays in each month, 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. S. T. Egan.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.
Victory.
Meetings: Second Wednesdays in each month. President, Mrs. J. C. Dorward.

Crusaders.
Meetings: Third Friday evenings in each month. President, Miss Joe Hailey.

Friendly Helpers.
Meetings: Last Thursday each month. President, Mrs. Stinson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Ladies' Bible Class.
Meetings: Every Wednesday afternoon, 3 p. m. Teacher, W. M. Speck.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Ladies' Aid.
Meetings: First Monday afternoon in each month. President, Mrs. J. C. Stinson.

Be THRIFTY - Shop Here

An Outstanding Group of New Dresses

\$4.98

Common-sense prices and smart styles recommend this group of dresses to the discerning shopper. Many of the season's outstanding fashions are included . . . in black, dark brown, green, red and blue . . . in flat crepe and canton crepe . . . and sizes for women, misses and juniors.

J.C. PENNEY CO. DEPARTMENT STORE
"Where Thrift Sets the Fashion"

head COLDS

Snuff up nose; also melt in hot water and inhale vapors.

VICKS VAPORUB

SPORT Shavin's

Some Games—Some District!
If the first games of the season mean anything—and they more than likely mean a whole lot—Class B football will be just about on a par with Class A football in district 9. Three or four seasons happened last week-end.

Ablene Noses Out Colorado.
In the first place, Colorado came within five points of beating Ablene, which always has one of the leading Class A teams in the state. Scores were 18 to 13. Only by opening up a bag of airplane plays did the Eagles eke out a win in the last 10 minutes of play. Colorado did most of her scoring overhead.

Roby Holds Big Spring.
Then there was the Big Spring-Roby hook-up. A lot of static was brewed when the Class A bunch out in Howard County was held to a zero tie by the Roby crew, which comes into the western half of district No. 9 this year. It seems that Roby wasn't so good—that Big Spring, which laced the Tigers right well last season, just wasn't hot. At any rate, Roby put a star in her crown by tying the Steers. If she keeps the star twinkling, maybe she'll deal somebody some misery before the season ends.

Them There Plowboys.
Roscoe trimmed Hamlin. As we remember, Hamlin had nothing to go on about last season, by when the Plowboys rolled up 27 points in the first game of the season, they proved that they still pack a lot of the punch that won them a bi-district title last season, and which enabled them to win from Snyder by six points. As expected, young Hicks and the Plowboy captain were the backbone, jaw-bone and wishbone of the winning eleven.

Tigers Hold Plainsmen.
We've left Snyder's defeat of Slaton in the last because we wanted you fans to read the first part of this consoling column. There's no doubt but that the Tigers were plenty good last Friday. They outplayed a team that was runner-up for the district title which Lamesa finally won. In so doing, they proved that they are as tough as nails and as dangerous as flapperitis. If something doesn't happen to them, they'll be manufacturing big do's in this district before October leaves begin to quake.

Four-Cornered Race.
Well, says you, who'll be the heaviest in this high-powered race between the squaddets in the western half of district 9? First-game scores indicate that Snyder, Roscoe, Colorado and Roby will be bunched for honors. Rotan's defeat by Sweetwater would seem to put her out of the running, where she toddled along last season.

Colorado Imports 'Em.
Personally, we believe that Roby is out of the question, despite her moral win over Big Spring. She just could not have improved that much since last year. We believe that it'll be a battle plenty royal between the other three. Colorado would probably be out of the running if she didn't have a bunch of imported huskies from Post, including the well-mentioned coach, Brother Taylor, of Post. 'Tis common gossip that he brought half of his first string from Post with him.

Snyder Should Cop Title.
We don't believe that the former Post Toasties mentor can produce a team that can win both Roscoe and Snyder, despite his importations and despite his impressive showing at Ablene. We believe that Roscoe and Snyder will be in the run-off and that Roscoe won't get beyond the run-off. Next week we'll give some cement reasons why that's an unprejudiced opinion.

Just Like Purgative.
This column, like it or not, will be a weekly feature of The Snyder News until the football season ends and possibly thereafter. If you don't like it, don't read it. If you do, we'll try to make it at least bad enough that Ablene's Proxy Anderson and San Angelo's noisy sportsomonger will have a word-battle or two over its religious opinions.

Rules and Regulations.
Here is the list of rules and regulations laid down by Pete Caution, Tech Matador coach, for his footballers. All of us could use most of them profitably, even if we never saw a football.

- 1.—Eat regularly and that which will agree with you.
- 2.—Use no tobacco in any form.
- 3.—Eat sugar as prescribed by the coaches individually.
- 4.—Go to bed by 11:00 o'clock each and every night except the night before the game and then be in bed by 10:00 o'clock.
- 5.—Watch your digestion closely.
- 6.—Get out early when possible.
- 7.—Do not eat between meals.
- 8.—No liquor and dances.
- 9.—Drink water freely between

LOCAL PASTOR IS MODERATOR

Rev. Philip C. McGahay, pastor of the First Baptist church of Snyder, was elected moderator of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association at its annual session at Colorado last week. He has been in this association only a short time.

Mrs. Clyde Boren of Snyder, was chosen as second vice president of the women's division.

Other officers in the men's division include: W. Howell, Roscoe, vice moderator; J. Q. Woodard, Roscoe, clerk; J. E. McDermott, Westbrook, recording secretary; J. L. Bowen, Colorado, treasurer.

Other women's division officers are: Mrs. J. G. Smith, Colorado, president; Mrs. W. E. Donelson, Westbrook, first vice president; Mrs. Willie Howell, Roscoe, third vice president; Mrs. W. C. Ashford, recording secretary, Colorado.

Housewife—"My husband is the only man I've ever kissed."
Salesman—"Are you bragging or complaining?"

Baird Pastor Holds Two Local Services

Rev. McCafferty, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Baird, preached at the local church Sunday morning. He was the guest of Judge and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan while here.

Courthouse News

BIRTHS REGISTERED
Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wright, a girl named Hazel Adelle, September 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darby, a boy named George Alamo, September 13.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burdwell, a boy, September 13.
Mr. and Mrs. James Claude Harless, a girl named Mary Ellen, September 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
M. C. Adams and Miss Ruby Faulkner, September 10.
Kurt Herman Ohlendorf and Miss Melba Richter, September 13.

WORLD WIDE SIFTINGS

Arthur Bond Yockney of New Orleans stated in his 13-word will, "I leave all to my sister, Augusta, and no tommy rot about it."

Angry because his wife spent the afternoon playing cards, James C. George of Chicago burned all her clothing.

Charles Beevers of Cincinnati was sent to jail to "loosen his tongue" for refusing to answer questions put to him in court.

When Walter Bessie, an iron worker of Chicago, topped five stories to the ground he only remarked, "I had to come down to post this letter anyhow."

When ordered by a court to pay \$1250 to a woman Mrs. Wakeman had slundered, Benjamin Wakeman said, "My wife talks too much."

Haver Gelitz of St. Louis was arrested for selling his wife to a neighbor for \$25.

Rev. R. C. Clayton of Chicago suggested in an address the following epitaph for a married man: "Another good listener gone."

Miss Harriet Bernard of Cleveland, arrested for intoxication, produced a roll of bills and said to the policeman: "All right, old dear; what's the fine?"

A woman about 50 years old has ruined the towns of several young women in the shopping district of Chicago by squirring ink over them.

"Foreign investments and deposits in the United States today are even larger than before the war."—Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce.

meals—don't drink water for twenty minutes after your work-out and little at that.

These rules and regulations are for you and you should be proud to live up to them. Live by them and be a real man and football player—alcohol then and be a big jelly and a wisher.

Hue-tis Now a Cowboy.
When the "letterless" Simmons L. Cowboy team passed through Snyder yesterday en route to Plainview, they carried G. L. Hue-tis, last year Tiger, along as em. The Abilene paper says of him: "G. L. Hue-tis, Snyder product, wielded a heavy toe against the ball in the punting part of the game, and will probably do some of the kicking tomorrow (Friday) night. His place is at end, but he will be called back for booting when Henry Hanna is not in the lineup." Buddy Martin, also a 1929 Snyder star, was also scheduled to make the trip. The game is to be played tonight, under floodlights.

Our Canadian Envoy in Gorgeous Garb



Col. Hanford MacNider (right) new U. S. Minister to Canada, with the Governor General of Canada, Viscount Willingdon. Col. MacNider wears the full dress uniform of a Colonel of Artillery.

About Snyder People

Phone 266 When You Have Guests in Your Home or Go Out of Town

Nathan Reynolds left Sunday for a visit in Kent.

Otto Mund of Sonora was a Snyder visitor Tuesday evening.

Earl Johnson is a business visitor in Hobbs, New Mexico, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English left Monday for a visit in San Antonio.

Jesse Bryan Tate is spending a few days with relatives in Erath County.

George Taylor of San Angelo was a guest in the J. G. Drinkard home Sunday.

Mrs. George Brown was in Jayton Tuesday in the interests of the Eastern Star order.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks and Miss Maude Mary Akers visited in Abilene Sunday.

Charles Seagraves has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Blackard in Colorado Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler and daughter, Miss Maxine Shuler, visited in Lubbock Saturday.

Miss Anne Duncan and Mrs. Sallie Pate visited with friends and relatives in Stamford Sunday.

Nathan Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Claumeh and Miss Vesta Green attended the circus in Lubbock Tuesday evening.

Misses Vesta Green and Faye Joyce and Messrs. Russell King and Nathan Rosenberg were visitors in Sweetwater Sunday.

Miss Ila Martin has returned to her home in Brady after a visit in Snyder with Miss Alma Nell Morris and other friends.

R. B. Bryant of Stamford and Billie Bryant of Hamlin were in Snyder Thursday to attend the funeral of Otto Williamson.

Mrs. R. L. McKnight and little son returned to their home in Lubbock Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayson.

Glenn Tate, who has been spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Tate Abernathy, has returned to Stephenville to attend school.

Misses Wayne Williams and little daughter, Mary Ellen, Mrs. W. G. Williams and Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. were in Lubbock Tuesday and attended the circus there Tuesday evening.

A Woman Hung—
Around her husband's neck, and insisted that he have his life insured by E. M. Taylor, who writes both mutual and old line insurance. Ask for him at Lockhart's barber shop. He writes the best insurance. It's no trouble to answer questions. 5c

Cheapest Contest



M. M. Neely of Fairmont, West Virginia, nominated as Democratic candidate for United States Senator, spend exactly 42 cents to get the nomination.

Lizzie Lee Watkins Writes to Former Townswomen

A letter was received early in the summer by the Business and Professional Women's Club from Lizzie Lee Watkins, a former well known Snyder resident for years. Lizzie Lee was in Albuquerque, New Mexico, at the time the letter was written, but since then has moved to Hot Springs, New Mexico, where she is making her home. The letter was read at a meeting of the business women Tuesday evening.

The letter, in part, follows:
"As I was royally entertained by the Business and Professional Women's Club as a guest here in the city of Albuquerque last evening, it put the feeling of love in my heart to tell you, my friends of this organization.

"Through Mrs. Myron Fifield (nee Miss Effie Fiekas of Snyder) I was entertained and asked to make a speech concerning my home club at Snyder, which I did; and if you girls could have heard what, I said about you and your enthusiasm and your great love for service, you would feel real proud of yourselves.

"Let me tell you just what the Albuquerque Business and Professional Women's Club is doing: They have a lovely club house, or cabin, up in the San Dia Mountains that is equipped with every available convenience, and the club rents it to club of different kinds in between the sessions of the business women.

"The city has had all parks and yards beautified under the supervision of this club. The state president is a resident of Albuquerque. Several of the members are going to Denver to attend the nation-wide meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and from there to Chicago, Illinois, for further instructions in this great work.

"Will say I am happy in this great out-door land, and if I know human nature correctly, I am safe in saying that I know there are a few who would give their dearest possession right now to be out here.

"Talk about 'tuning in!' Why the

Wednesday for a business trip to Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and son, June, Carl England and Miss Marilu Rosser were circus attendants at Lubbock Tuesday evening.

Sheriff and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield returned Wednesday from a several days visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth and Red River County.

Mrs. T. S. Egerton and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Mrs. Mary B. Shell and son, Charlie Ben, visited with Mrs. T. C. Heard at the West Texas Hospital in Lubbock Monday.

Miss Doris Pope Elza had as her guests last week Misses Ruby Lee Pace and Mildred Perry of San Angelo. She had as her guest Sunday and Monday Miss Barbara McCafferty of Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Williams returned last week from Wichita Falls, where they have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Edwards, who recently underwent a serious operation.

Miss Elaine Rosser, accompanied by her father, Dr. H. E. Rosser, left

Missing Yachtsman



Van Lear Black, richest man in Maryland, publisher of the *Baltimore Sun* and famous international flyer, who disappeared from his yacht off the Jersey coast, and is believed to have been drowned.

air, clear as crystal, blue mountains, beautiful Rio Grande River, with bright green trees in silhouette against the purple distance would make a discordant person hang his head in shame.

"Love to all my friends and yours in Business and Professional Women's work. Lizzie Lee."

After taking two drinks of bootleg whiskey, James Darham of Chicago, thought he was a fish and was arrested for trying to swim in the street.

While shaving a customer, Gustav Farnson, a barber of Montclair, New Jersey, quit his job when notified that an uncle had willed him \$50,000.

Money may talk, and if they ever put a woman's picture on currency it will argue.

Several lushed tables of bridge lasted all afternoon when a score of women in El Paso accepted the challenge of Henry Ansley who wrote an offer to bet no woman in the city could go 10 hours without saying a word.

Pyron Man Buried At Inadale Sunday

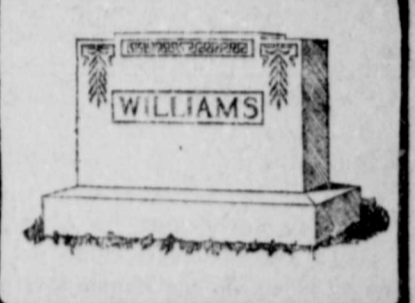
John V. Ammons, 51, of Pyron, died Saturday, September 13, at the Sweetwater sanitarium. The body was brought to Snyder by the Odum Funeral Home and prepared for the funeral services which were held Sunday afternoon in the Pyron church at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. M. M. Hudson of Hermleigh officiated.

Mr. Ammons was a member of the Hermleigh Masonic lodge and of the Ogdell Fellows lodge of Inadale. Both lodges, assisted by members of the Snyder Masonic lodge, were in charge of the burial services. Interment was in the Pyron cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife, a son and daughter, his mother, Mrs. J. L. Ammons, and a brother, Dave Ammons, all of Inadale.

Guy Forshen of Chicago was fined \$100 for biting a policeman who arrested him when drunk.

MEMORIALS IN



GEORGIA MARBLE

I am representative of the Continental Marble Co. See me for monuments. In town every Saturday.

L. H. BEANE, Hermleigh, Texas.

MADAM SHOPPER Visits at Caton's

—If you are planning your Fall Wardrobe—and, who isn't?—you will find that the new season brings a message of Style interest in Ready-to-Wear, and it is relayed through Caton-Dodson's. I made a shopping tour through this store this week and I found numerous money-saving values . . .

. . . those Dresses, consisting of Cantons and travel crepes, in suit and afternoon styles in an assortment of new colors in brown, leaf, black and cricket green. I found the fabrics to be much finer and more reasonably priced than in former years.

. . . I found several beautiful Tricot Broadcloth Coats with high grade, guaranteed silk lining. There were many other materials in the coats, too. A good line of Sport Coats . . . you should by all means see them.

. . . And Caton's have a wonderful line of Accessories.

. . . Hats are truly becoming this season. Caton's have them in Felts, Soliels and knitted materials and Pan Velvets. They are prominently displayed in divided groups ranging from \$2.50 to \$7.50. These Hats are much different from hats we have been used to seeing.

. . . then I passed to the Shoe Department, where I found one of the cleverest showings of Novelty Footwear I have seen in many seasons. The group that particularly struck me . . . but you must see them for yourself.

. . . the next time you are in town you should by all means go to Caton's and take a trip through the store that has assembled a complete showing of Ready-to-Wear and Piece Goods for men, women and children.

Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company

"In Business in Snyder for 24 Years"

For the past 14 Years . . .

Price Cutters, Side-Liners, Experiments and Ballywhoosers Have Come and In Their Time Have Fallen By the Wayside . . .

By my honest dealings and quality work at fair prices, Abe Rogers is still in business in Snyder, rejoicing with its people in prosperity, smiling with them in hard times, helping push forward every private and public enterprise for the up-building of Scurry County so as to make it a better place in which to live and rear a family.

If you appreciate Courtesy, Quality and Service at the low price of SUITS, cleaned and pressed . . . 50c DRESSES, cleaned-pressed . . . 50c Up . . . phone the Old Reliable

Abe Rogers

PHONE 98

THE SNYDER NEWS

A Weekly Newspaper

Issued every Friday morning from The News Building, East Side of Square.

Jones & Smyth, Publishers

Willard Jones, Business Manager
J. C. Smyth, Editor

Entered as second class mail matter August 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75

Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, September 19, 1930

The Snyder News Creed.

For the cause that needs assistance;
For the wrongs that need resistance;
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

The Weekly Dozen.

What a Difference a Few Bones Make!

"It makes a lot of difference whether your supply of bone is in the back or the head."

Another Reason for Living in Snyder.

We praise the powers that be for the fact that Scurry County is not on the Bankhead Highway. Sweetwater was visited by more than 100 tramps within 24 hours last week.

The Ironing Board—Life-Saver, Life-Killer.

A headline asserts that a life was saved by an ironing board. It happened in Chicago. That is news, for many a husband has seen the life of his wife lost by too much ironing board and wash tub.

Relief Comes from Our Own Efforts.

No matter what happens as a result of the drought season, we can get no more than temporary relief. The thing to do, as all the leaders are telling us, is to "buckle right in with the trace of a grin," and plan wisely for next year.

We Like Surprises Like That.

Almost every farmer in Scurry County is picking more cotton than he expected to pick, according to reports from several sources. And we firmly believe that those who pool their cotton with the co-op will be getting a lot more money than they expected.

Pessimism Pete Speaks in a New Pew.

Jim Ferguson evidently feels, says Pessimism Pete, that the tough hide and the small brain of the Republican elephant will fit his disposition to a T. "But if he gets on the animal's back, he will be about 20 feet higher than his morals ever reached."

Politics Will Do Things Like That.

"Ma Made a Mule Out of Me," the sign on the chest of the young man who is pulling one of his fellow townsmen in a little red coaster wagon from Sanger to El Paso. And now he's being besieged by a lot of other curious animals called motorists, who want to see what all the show's about. The mule man, 'tis said, is grinning and bearing it.

A Hot Suggestion for Cold Drinkers.

A noted doctor warns that the eating and drinking of too much cold stuff is one of the principal causes of appendicitis. That explains, he says, why there are so many more appendicitis operations during August and September than there are during December and January. It wouldn't be a bad idea for some of us to take cold-water fiends to take warning to the tune of a lot of discomfort and a lot of money.

We Hope We're All Wet as a Prophet.

Sunday's sand storm came and passed so quickly that folks wondered whence came all the tiny brown specks in every corner Monday morning. It lowered the temperature, at any rate, which made a lot of us sleep until 7:30 Monday morning. The first thing you know, there'll be a drenching rain ahead of the sand; then there'll be no sand, no more drought, and much less complaining. Just watch her rain, folks!

Common Sense: A Few Cents Will Go Far.

While we're griping about weather and prices and crops, let's not forget that prices are lower than they have been in several years. Scurry County barber prices are cut in half. Cleaning and pressing are the same. Grocery prices are far below what they were January 1. Clothing, especially that made from cotton, has gone down several points. There is always a silver lining if we brush the mists of habitual complaining away.

Optimism Would Be a Good Suit.

"Let's take off the sackcloth and ashes." That suggestion, from one who sees American business and agriculture partly paralyzed by the present crisis, is packed with wisdom. The Hebrews of old, we remember, tortured themselves with soulless ashes and donned the coarsest clothing possible when they were in deep mourning. Is America mourning? Is Texas mourning? Is Scurry County mourning? If they are, let's take off the sackcloth and ashes, and wear the raiment of hope and good cheer for a season.

Lubrication for the Wheel of Prosperity.

It makes no difference what happens out at the well on the Cub Murphy place—we'll still maintain that the men who are trying to put the field on the map are among the most capable and straight-forward in the oil fraternity. They have already brought tens of thousands of extra dollars to the county. They have brought oil secrets here from many sections of the state. And they will bring more here, mark our word. We have high hopes in it, well, too. If it's a big producer, we can say, "I got you so." If not—well, the notes haven't come yet.

Tiger Tames Tiger.

Coach "Red" Moore took his Tigers to Slaton last week and told them how to win a football game. They did. Everyone knows that the Slaton Tigers were defeated only because the Snyder team has trained hard and well for many days—because they have become athletes rather than mere high school boys.

But perhaps there was more worth while news from the county-seat school last week. Physical education in all departments of the institution will bring straight shoulders, healthy checks and clear minds to 100 per cent of the students rather than to the few who make up the football team. The Tigerettes and the unfool-balled Tigers are getting ready to win more of tomorrow's life games.

Our School Attendance.

When Superintendent C. Wedgworth of the Snyder schools announced last week that enrollments were the highest in history, he brought many a word of surprise from folks. And when the other larger schools of the county—Hermleigh, Fluyanna and Dunn—reported some of the largest enrollments in their history, there were more words of surprise.

Scurry County is interested in educating her children. She is so interested that she sacrifices in all sorts of ways in order that her boys and girls may remain in school. Down at Hermleigh they are starting school at 7:30 and dismissing classes shortly after 1:00 o'clock. That gives the children practically a half day in the fields. It is an excellent idea. With parents, trustees and teachers co-operating, this may be the best school year that Scurry County has ever known.

He Made a Mistake, Mr. Farmer.

Editor Rufus Higgs of the Stephenville Tribune wants to know what the heck he is to write about, if it isn't hard times. He wants to know that after a subscriber chides him for dwelling on the subject so much.

We'll tell you, fellow sufferer, if you'll come to Scurry County, where the government's cotton marketing organization is operating more perfectly than in perhaps any other section of the state. Talk about the cotton that is bound to go up in a short time, about the reduction of acreage that has been proven practicable by the short crop and price this year, about our schools, about our churches, about our redeemed state government, about the county-wide road bond issue that would put a lot of farmers to work, about the Scurry County that may be partly done but never out.

And, if that isn't enough to write about, add a line about the city's champion water and sewer receipts last month, about the building that is going on here despite "tight" times, about the fact that cotton all over the county is far better than most of us expected.

He made a mistake, Rufus did, as we said as you were born. There's lots to be written about in the realm of things hopeful.

The Man We Called Otto.

When Ott said "Howdy!" it was a signal for hard-boiled business men to unfold their wrinkles and grin like a new moon. When he laughed with the farmers from all sections of the county, it was the high-sign of courage to men who had lost heart in the struggle to keep on top of the financial heap.

The death of Otto Williamson was like a spiritual hurricane to Scurry County last week. With the final breath of the man who had said "Howdy" to us and grinned with us came this sentiment from hundreds of lips: "He was a good man. He was a good citizen. He will be missed. If every man in Snyder were as good as Otto Williamson, what a wonderful town we'd have."

We had rather have those words spoken when our last breath comes than to have any man say that we grafted a new kind of flower, or built a new kind of airplane, or made a million dollars in the newspaper business, or did a half hundred other things on which fame is often hinged.

Give us a town-full of men like Otto Williamson, builders of Christian fellowship, of tolerance, of honesty, of good citizenship... and we will erect a small empire of home-loving folk who know not the meaning of faithlessness to God or man.

A Code to Follow.

A code of conduct, which is said to be framed and hung on the wall of King George's bedroom, is just as good for you and me as for King George of England:

"Teach me to be obedient to the rules of the game."
"Teach me to decide between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other."
"Teach me to neither proffer nor to receive cheap praise."
"If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes away to suffer in silence."
"Teach me to win, if I may; if I may not, teach me to be a good loser."
"Teach me neither to cry for the moon, nor to cry over spilt milk."

Pointed Paragraphs.

By Frank Fletcher, in Southland Sun.
Things are not what they seem. Even a porcupine looks harmless.

Stewed prunes have their place in life—but not behind a steering wheel.

The national drought evidently doesn't refer to the eighteenth amendment.

With so much deceit in the world, honest folks have to keep a sharp watch to defend their rights.

If people would quit showing their noses into other folks' family troubles, there would be fewer divorces.

With football just stepping into the limelight, baseball ceases to be the great American game for a season.

The graceful loser that used to get the crowd's sympathy now gets the razzberry, for even a surly winner seems preferable to a diplomatic loser. However, sportsmanship is influencing crowds more now than heretofore.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By the Helms News Service

Washington.—Last week sensation-loving Washington looked in vain for something within its own borders with which to satisfy its thirst for thrills. Even the primary results created but a ripple of interest and the Maine election apparently none. As a last resort, a lot of us youngsters climbed up on the fence to see what was going on in our neighbors' yards.

Neighbor Roosevelt, over in New York, was "it" in a most interesting game. The New York Federation of Labor was giving a party up in Buffalo and the governor had been invited—primarily, it would seem, to explain the intricacies of that now paramount problem, "Why is unemployment and what are we going to do about it?"

Knowledge that the present unemployment situation is by no means a trifling menace to restored prosperity is naturally not confined to Washington. The chances are that they know more about it in industrial centers than those of us in this smoke-stack-less city will ever learn. But we are good listeners and prolific readers, and there are not a few who affirm that unemployment as a political issue is being overplayed. In fact, there are some who go so far as to say that there is no able-bodied man who cannot find work if he really wants it, and that if he prefers starvation to temporary reduced pay or menial labor, that's his look-out.

On the other hand, more conservative onlookers maintain that many a bread-line is lengthened by men who are both able and anxious to work. Not every man skilled in some trade or art possesses that force, determination and persistency so often essential to the procurement of employment. Not all efficient specialists are go-getters—in fact, quite the contrary is too frequently the case. So thought the New York Federation of Labor when Governor Roosevelt addressed it on the subject of compulsory insurance of labor against unemployment.

It is thought that labor as a whole appreciates that the more society is prepared to do to ameliorate the lot of the wage-earner the less dependent he becomes on the efforts of his trade organization toward that end. If the state is prepared and willing to guarantee him a living, it is only natural for him to ask why he should continue to pay dues to a union which can promise him little else? This thought is not an insipid argument of capitalists and employers; it is fundamental, and is echoed from high places in labor's councils.

Even those of us not immediately involved in the controversy rubbed our eyes when William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, sharply criticized the suggestion of compulsory insurance which has found so many in its favor since the slump in business narrowed their opportunities. No one is better informed than Mr. Green upon the need of some action needed to relieve unemployment, and his statement on the subject of compulsory insurance is consistent with what is believed to be the general policy of American labor. What the working man of this country needs is not a dole, or any other form of charity from the state, but a chance to work.

The vets seem to have found cause for elation over last week's primary elections, but apart from that now we have any particular enthusiasm displayed. However, it is admitted on all sides that the results demonstrated a considerable measure of political unrest. South Carolina rejected its senatorial firebrand, Coleman L. Blease, replacing him with James F. Byrnes, a man of essentially different character who has behind him 14 years of service in the House.

While it is thought here that the voters in the land of rice and blue-gum did the state and nation excellent service in retiring Senator Blease, from the bayous and canefields Louisiana Democrats flocked to the polls to nominate Governor Long to succeed Senator Ransdell. As Democratic nomination in each of these states is equivalent to election, Washington now feels that it is to be rid of a turbulent grandstand player only to acquire another who, if his past record is any criterion, may be depended upon to raise all sorts of ructions in the Senate.

New Hampshire Republicans furnished a surprise by nominating A. P. Morrill for governor. Now the defeated candidate, former Governor Winant, supported by Senator Moses, is expected to run against the latter for the Senate nomination in 1932. Results in Michigan, Colorado and Vermont provided food for thought—particularly the latter, where his openly wet opponent gave John E. Weeks, an ardent dry, a close for the Congress nomination in spite of the fact that Governor Weeks is one of the most popular political figures the state ever had.

If announcements from the rival political camps are to be given credence, the Maine election satisfied both the Republicans and Democrats. Senator Fess of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, consulted with President Hoover at the white house and followed with a formal

COLTS and BOYS

By A. J. Dunlap

*Colts and boys are much alike,
Our father used to say—
Now there's the Hamiltonians
And Billie, Burt and Jay;
The Hamiltonians will do
Just anything you please—
A tight rein with a rattan whip
Will handle them with ease.*

*The boys are nearly like the colts—
They, too, need steady reins;
But whips will never do at all;
For surging through their veins
There sweeps the blood of centuries
That, from times ancient, have
Swept out to dominate the earth—
As master, not as slave.*

*So when our toddling days were done,
He put the switch away
And took us in his confidence;
Myself and Bill and Jay.
He's gone but still somehow our souls
In life's rough stress and strain,
Are guided by his steady voice,
And hand upon the rein.*



The Long Look Ahead.

A "shot in the arm" is necessary when a patient is very low. But it is not to be continued indefinitely. The physician's object is to bring the patient to a healthy condition, where he will not need the emergency remedy.

Farmers or business men with a sound view of the situation do not expect the federal farm board to continue injecting hypodermics into the cotton growing industry.

Carl Williams, cotton member of the farm board, is quoted as saying: "The job of the farm board is indefinitely larger than that of attempting the organization of farmers into strong self-controlled and self-financed marketing institutions. Under the agricultural marketing act, the federal farm board is essentially an agricultural planning board. It must look ahead as best it can. It must pass its information along to the farmers of America so that they may not only intelligently mark their crops, but, more important, so that they may produce the quantities and quantities of crops that are demanded by the consumers of the world."

Cotton growers, and the business men who are dependent upon them, must look farther than the next few months. They must realize that there is more to the farm board program than keeping the cotton growing industry alive until another season. The hypodermic is necessary now. But it is a temporary measure, and the normal, permanent policy is still in the making.

Professor—You can realize the great distance of this start from the earth when you consider that the light took several thousands of years to reach the earth."

Lady—Yes, but the stars only shine at night; otherwise it would have gotten here quicker."

al statement in which he diagnosed the Maine results as a "sweeping victory," as an "endorsement of President Hoover," and as a "stinging rebuke to the Democrats."

"Chairman" Shouse of the Democratic national committee, retorted in a statement that the Maine result "surprises no one except Republican spokesmen," that it is no more significant for the Republicans to carry Republican Maine than it is for the Democrats to win in the solid south; that the Democrats did not spend a cent in or send any speakers into Maine, and that the falling off in the vote and the Republican majorities foreshadow "such an overturn in the November election as has not been witnessed since 1894."

It is certainly a wonderful thing to find both sides pleased with election returns.

President Hoover has decided to advance immediately the post office and other public building construction throughout the country primarily to help relieve unemployment but at the same time to end as quickly as possible the system of leasing post offices. It is announced that the president has instructed the post office department not to lease any more private buildings for postal purposes and to take up all existing leases as rapidly as possible.

President Hoover hopes the example of the federal government will be followed by state and municipal governments and by private industries. He has been told that large projects undoubtedly are being delayed on account of the business depression. In this skepticism is overcome, the president believes the more serious phase of unemployment will be passed and business will be revived more rapidly than in any other way.

THE WAY OF LIFE

Copyright by Bruce Barton

When's the Time to Quit.

I rode downtown in a taxicab, and looked at the picture of the driver on the license card which is issued by the police.

Where had I seen a face like that? Suddenly I knew. An acquaintance of mine looks enough like that taxi driver to be his twin.

If the whole truth be blurted out, I doubt if there is a very wide difference in intelligence between that taxi driver and my acquaintance. Neither has much education. Neither is well read. Neither can be accused of profound thought.

How is it, then, that one is on the front seat of a cab and the other rides in the back seat of a limousine?

Luck? Undoubtedly there is a lot of luck in every successful career. But I think my acquaintance has at least one quality which the taxi driver lacks. He stuck to his game through some pretty lean, tough years when there was every reason to be discouraged and quit.

The dividing line between success and failure is just a hair-line in thousands of cases. One single decision may make all the difference.

A young man has just been promoted into the vice-presidency of a corporation, and given a stock participation that will make him many times a millionaire.

He told me that he started in a branch office of the company as an accountant. Before long he had made himself master of one certain phase of the company's affairs.

He looked around him and above him, and was discouraged. Everywhere his way seemed to be blocked by men who had been there longer, but were young enough so that they would be active for many years.

One night he definitely decided to look for something else. The next day an officer of the company visited his branch, and a violent discussion ensued. The officer upheld one side of the question, my young friend the other. And my young friend knew his facts; he was right.

The argument ended by the officer asking him to come down to New York "for a few weeks." He has been there ever since.

If he had resigned the preceding evening, my young friend would have missed his one great chance.

Hanging over the door of the laboratory of a great automobile company is this sentence: "No one ever would have crossed the ocean if he could have got off in the storm."

I am not writing this piece to try to make any man contented with a poor job. There are plenty of instances where men have made their everlasting fortunes by making a fresh start.

But more often, I think, the battle is won just by sitting tight.

THE FAMILY'S DOCTOR

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

Land-Marks of the Body.

Of course it is stupid of anybody to speak of having "stomach trouble," unless one knows reasonably well the situation of that organ within the body. If you can, with a finger, locate the lower end of the breast-bone, you are not far from mid-way of the stomach in its long diameter from left to right. Its larger area is to the left; it narrows and drops slightly lower to its termination at the right, where it empties into the first portion of the small bowel. Near this point, beneath the "short ribs," the gall-bladder is hidden. If you invert a coffee cup two inches to the right of the point of the breast-bone, you will cover the site of gall-stone colic, and the burning distress of hyperacid stomach, and many cases of gastric ulcer or duodenal ulcer. Pain in this locality should have immediate attention.

Gaseous distension of the stomach is likely to bulge the area to the left, and just below the point of the breast-bone; I am not going into diagnosis here; I am trying to acquaint you with important localities. This gaseous distension of the stomach is most likely to interfere with the heart-movements, for, approximately two inches to the left of the point of the breast-bone is the site of the apex-beat of the heart—easily encroached upon by the distended stomach. You ought to know at once if it is gas making your heart "palpitate."

Roughly speaking, your colon occupies a space beginning at the right "flank"; it ascends to just above the edge of the liver, bends leftward, crosses just below the stomach to a point opposite its first bend; then descends to the left "flank," like a horse-shoe hanging toe upward. The coils of the small intestine lie within the area described by the colon, communicating with it low in the right flank. Here is the site of the appendix; colics in this region are worth watching closely.

If I may digress: A "colic" anywhere within the abdominal space may, within twenty-four hours, descend to the appendiceal region, and mark the site of an abscess. Remember that.

Unless They're Yaps.

Louisiana has a governor, too. His name is Huey P. Long.

Huey, clad only in his underwear, received a formally dressed group of U. S. army "brass hats."

We know not whether Huey's underwear was long, but it was far-reaching. For he took the criticism so to heart that he began to backfire.

He surreptitiously had a newspaper occupational tax bill filed in his Legislature. It would tax newspapers 15 per cent of their gross business yearly. He intends to drive the press out of Louisiana, apparently. But that is a remote contingency, unless Louisiana legislators are a rare lot of yaps.—Akron (O.) Times-Press.

A Tragical Picture.

An employment manager thus describes the great parade of job hunters: "Up in front," he says, "are the youngsters; confident, cocky chaps, just out of school, ready to take the world by its tail and throw it over their shoulders. Poor fellows—they are so fresh, so sure, so satisfied. To them every job is a rainbow with the pot of gold, of course."

"Just behind the mis another group—mostly middle-aged—some out of all right, but seeking something better work and frightened, others working. The 'something-better' ones have putted around like dubs on a rolling green—always changing jobs."

"Janitor, you could cool our apartment nicely if you would run ice water through the radiators."
"Can't be done, ma'am."
"What do you have in them last winter?"

Colorado Boosts Its Cotton Co-op Office

Farmers of the Colorado territory are evidencing more interest in the Texas Cooperative Cotton Association since the crop began to move than at any time before, according to a statement Thursday noon by J. M. New, manager of the Colorado branch office. New reported a total membership of 325 cotton growers up to that time and advanced the belief that several additional planters would sign member contracts before the end of the week.

A total of 200 bales of member cotton had been pooled with the association to noon Thursday, 170 of the number having been received during the past week. Thirty bales were reported as having been pooled with the co-op up to Thursday noon of last week.—Colorado Record.

Lubbock Man Talks.

H. N. Roberts, consulting engineer of Lubbock, told the annual convention of the Southwest Waterworks Association in Amarillo Tuesday that while rainfall deficiency in the drought area reached 50 per cent during the past year, it averaged only 13 per cent in West Texas. Statistics were compiled from United States weather bureau records at Houston for the water year, August, 1929, to July, 1930. Mr. Roberts has been Snyder's city engineer.

Billy—"You keep very strange hours at your house."

Willy—"Yes, we try to sleep when baby does."

"You have a splendid collection of mounted fish—but what are the long empty panels for?"

"Oh, those are some that got away."

Real SERVICE



Gas? Oil? Water?
Served up in a jiffy
with a smile.

We purvey Texaco Hi-Test Gas and Oils. You'll find us one block east of the public square. At your service!

PHONE 181

HIGHWAY GARAGE

Boss Republican



Robert H. Lucas, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, chosen as executive chairman of the Republican National Committee.

AGENTS HEAR DEWEESE TALK

Fred Grayum and T. A. Boren of Snyder were delegates to the convention of West Texas insurance men in Abilene Wednesday. Eighty agents attended the all-day conference, which was sponsored by the Texas Association of Insurance Agents.

Discussion of the concern of insurance agents and the public at large in keeping down fire losses as a means of reducing fire insurance rates was made the chief topic in an address by J. W. DeWeese, member of the state insurance commission. His talk was the feature of the afternoon session, which followed a luncheon at which visitors were guests of Abilene agents.

Regional vice presidents for West Texas districts of the state body were named at the close of the meeting. E. T. Campere was re-elected vice president for region 11; W. A. Clark of Sweetwater will again serve for region 12; J. W. Williams of Wichita Falls was chosen as district 1 vice president, and J. J. Timmons, Brownwood, was elected for the 9th district.

Commissioner DeWeese explained the relation existing between insurance costs and fire loss, showing how costs varied with annual fire losses. He urged that insurance agents join in an active observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 3-11.

The morning parley was given over to discussions of problems of local agents and general trade questions. There was no formal program.

The Abilene meeting concluded a series of seven regional conferences. The session here, for five districts, covered the largest territory of any meeting in the state.

Hofmeister Campaign to End.

Three Sunday services will mark the close of the eight-week Hofmeister tabernacle campaign, the evangelist announces. A baptismal service will be conducted Sunday afternoon at the Thompson dam on the Reynolds farm. Dr. Hofmeister states that he will return next year for a camp meeting.

If the seven men arrested recently at Amarillo on vagrancy charges had pooled their resources and each written home for money, they would have had cash left, for their combined wealth was 15c.

FARMERS KNOW EXACTLY WHAT IS GOOD FOR 'EM

An interesting discussion of the work of the extension department of A. & M. College and affiliating forces which appeared in the August number of the Texas Extension Service Farm News was handed to the Snyder News which we gladly reprint. The noteworthy accomplishments of this service through the county agent and home demonstration agent in Scurry County make the article timely.

One theory of extension program making, known as the "community analysis," assumes that farm people best know their own problems, and that a program based almost entirely on their desires is most successful. The opposite theory, on which extension people tend to work most, is to figure out what the greatest needs in the county are, and to induce farm people to follow through with demonstrations meeting these needs. A combination of the two is perhaps most generally used at present.

There is always the danger that the farm and home viewpoint may be misinterpreted, and hence the answers of 13,431 country people, three-fifths of them women, to a questionnaire propounded in ballot form by Country Home while it was still Farm and Fireside, is especially interesting. Voting on the three topics of greatest interest to them out of the 21 suggested, these results are reported:

World events.....	36 per cent
Child training.....	29 per cent
Youth.....	27 per cent
National questions.....	24 per cent
Crops and soils.....	22 per cent
Sermons.....	22 per cent
Poultry.....	20 per cent
Books and music.....	19 per cent
Building plans.....	19 per cent
Food gardening.....	19 per cent
Poems and songs.....	16 per cent
Gardens for beauty.....	12 per cent
Farm machinery.....	10 per cent

Fruit, radio, hunting, hogs, horses, rabbits, goats and miscellaneous matters received scattering votes.

"This vote," the editors of this publication conclude, "evidently means that these people are primarily interested in better living and improved human relationships."

Without advocating any departure from the current assumption that extension is chiefly economic in its scope, it may be observed that the above tabulation suggests that standards of living comprise the ultimate goal of extension. There are two theories as to the proper methods to follow in raising standards of living, and both of them are pertinent to extension work. In briefly considering them we quote from the April Country Life Conference Bulletin, a very thoughtful publication which may be obtained free upon request to Arthur E. Wildeen, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

One theory assumes that "the only way to raise standards of living is by first increasing the income, which will in turn be used to pay for the increased standards. W. J. Spillman states that "the standard of living depends upon the income of the individual, and the stage of social development of the region in which he lives."

The necessary step to put this into practice is to increase the net farm income. This the farmer may do in four ways: (1) By securing a higher price for products sold; (2) by reducing cost of production; (3) by producing higher quality products assuming higher quality brings a higher price; and (4) by increasing his sources of income.

The fourth of these seems particularly appropriate at present. For example, the Finnish Trade Review for March reports "a marked improvement in the standard of living of the rural population which would have been impossible if it had been dependent only on cultivation and dairy farming." The expansion was in the field of reforestation and "forest farming," resulting in the development of wood-working industries.

"Likewise decentralization of industries, and development of 'home industries' are destined to supply employment and thus supplement the income of many farm families.

"The second theory as to the practical procedure in raising standards of living is by first adopting the higher standards and then compelling oneself to pay for them.

"This has long been a point of view of H. C. Taylor who writes: 'Ninety per cent of the things that one looks back upon in after years as being the things that have enriched his life are things which money cannot buy. This, of course, does not mean that income and the basic economic conditions of life are not necessary, but it does mean that they are only a foundation on which to build a life; and that a life that has nothing in it but food, clothing and shelter and other things that can be purchased, will be a very empty life and will lack that richness that makes life most worth while and without which no living standards can be high. . . . The desire for a higher standard of living in the country is often smothered by the love of acquisition.'

Apparently a standard of living through a period of many years is dependent upon two things: First, desires or ideals, and second, the ability to pay for at least the physical things

Chief Devil-Dog



Brigadier General Ben H. Fuller appointed Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, succeeding the late General Neville.

FIRE AT JOYCE GIN THURSDAY

Fire practically destroyed the J. H. Joyce & Sons "blue gin," in North Snyder, Wednesday night, after firemen arrived on the scene too late to cope with the flames.

The fire was not discovered until it had enveloped the entire structure, and when the wagons arrived it was so hot that the fire boys found it difficult to get even within water-shooting distance. The volunteer force stayed on the job until far into the morning, however.

Insurance was carried on the gin buildings, but none had been taken out on the bagging and cotton. One bale of ginned cotton was partially destroyed, six being saved.

UNDER TEXAS SKIES

(From The Dallas News)

After the Baptist church at Sligo, Yoakum County, had concluded a recent revival, it found the membership increased almost 250 per cent, for 24 had been added to the original 10 members.

Keeping neighbors awake with a radio is not disturbing the peace of Beannont, but the city fathers are framing an ordinance to make it just that.

As a hungry Beeville man, with money in his pocket, was walking down the street he saw a fruit dealer working his jaws, with a contented smile on his face, asked what he was eating and was disgusted to learn the merchant had simply taken a new chew of tobacco.

When a kind-hearted man at Harper found an emaciated snake in the road he saved it from evident starvation by killing it with a stick.

needed in attaining these desires or ideals."

Regardless toward which of these views one leans, it is clear that both are vital factors in any program of rural rehabilitation.



WHAT PRICE HEALTH?

You may "save" a little by doing your own washing, but will it buy back youth?

No woman ever "saved" enough by doing her own washing to make up for the sacrifice of youth and beauty and health. Let us lift this burden—let us make each washday a holiday in which you can do all those exciting things you have always been too busy to do before! Just phone for service when your bundle is ready.

SNYDER LAUNDRY

LET THE LAUNDRY DO IT!

Frontier Days Are Recalled as Youths Rob Bus Near Tyler

Two unmasked bandits, apparently about 18, held up and robbed the driver and passengers of the Waco-Tyler bus of the Southwestern Transportation Lines late Tuesday night, about twenty-three miles west of Tyler, and near Opelika in Henderson County, midway between Tyler and Athens.

Ernest L. Cross, coach operator for the lines, an auxiliary of the Cotton Belt Railway, gave details of the robbery. At the time of the hold-up he had five passengers, one a woman. The robbers hailed him about two miles west of Opelika, Cross said, apparently wishing to board the bus. When he opened the door, one of the robbers poked a pistol in his side while the other went through the bus in typical frontier style, relieving the passenger and operator of all money and valuables in sight. The woman passenger was not molested.

Passengers and Cross said the pair worked quickly, but nervously, and in their haste overlooked several pocket-books. Loot amounted to around \$100. When they had completed their search, they ordered Cross to proceed hurriedly in the direction of Tyler.

The alarm was spread on the arrival of the bus in Tyler, and Henderson and Smith County officers were soon working on the case.

There's no reason to believe that the Washington boy who made a violin from 2500 matches was trying to make light of music.

Heads Tariff Board



Henry P. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, diplomat and economist, named by President Hoover to be a Tariff Commission created by last Congress.

Mrs. Whatley Visits Friends in This City

Mrs. Dan Whatley, whose home is in Wichita Falls but who is at present staying on the Whatley ranch near Lamesa, was a visitor in Snyder Monday. Her daughter, Miss Dean Whatley, returned from a several weeks stay in Wichita Falls.

Miss Whatley has as her house guests this week Messrs. Kemp Maer and Mark Walker, also of Wichita Falls.

Fact for today: The Scotch are most eagerly sought as life guards because they are such a saving people.

A man living in Woolwich, England, has made his own coffin and steps in it to be sure it fits. There's a fellow who likes his bier.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The cost of making a United States ten dollar bill is \$,0082.

MIDGET

Golf

AT ITS BEST—
on the new

"Rocky Crest Course"

Smooth Greens
Cleaner Fairways
Tantalizing Hazards

Carl Yoder, Prop.
"Just Across From the Palace"

Friday-Saturday and ALL NEXT WEEK

A CROP OF BARGAINS

Your cotton crop may not be just what you had hoped for, but our Crop of Bargains surely will be. Friday and Saturday, and all next week, we are offering some truly great values. Come to Davis-Harpole's — and you will count the money you have saved!

- Krinkle Bed Spreads, white, size 81x90.....98c
 - 36-inch fast color Prints and Checks, new patterns....19c
 - Pajama Checks, 25c value, 8 yards for.....\$1.00
 - Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 60c and 65c values, each.....10c
 - Big Table of Assorted Laces, to sell at.....Half-Price
 - Big Roll of White Cotton, stitched, size 72x90.....84c
 - Quilt Lining (Crop of Bargain Special) 7 1/2 yards....50c
 - Djer-Kiss and Mavis Talcum Powder, large can.....19c
 - Special lot of Men's Dress Shirts on table, each.....50c
 - Every Straw Hat in our stock, dress or work wear.....25c
 - Extra value—Double-back, double-shoulder Work Shirt for men (before you buy, examine this shirt) 89c
- In our Bargain Basement we have Special Tables of Merchandise at 5c-10c and 15c for each article.
Many useful values.

NOTICE—Beginning October 1st we will discontinue giving the Green Savings Stamps.

Davis-Harpole Co.

Snyder, : : : Texas

Hitch your ADVERTISING TO A STAR



The Stanton Service is a star of the first constellation, shedding lustre on those wise enough to "get next to it."

A monthly series of powerful selling ads—copy, layouts and timely illustrations—issued in mat form. Yours!

Free to All Advertisers in

Snyder News

"Covers Scurry County Every Week"



BROKEN

RUBY M. AYRES

Third Installment

What Has Gone Before—

Giles Chitttenham, distressed over the suicide of his younger half-brother, Rodney, returns to Europe from America, where he had made an unhappy marriage. Rodney had killed himself because a notorious woman, Julie Farrow, threw him over. Giles is introduced to Julie Farrow by his friend Lombard, in Switzerland. He resolves to make her fall in love with him, then throw her over as she threw Rodney. She tells him she has made a bet with her friend, "Bim" Lennox, that she can drive her car to the top of the St. Bernard Pass and back. Giles challenges her to take him with her and she accepts. They start out in the face of a gathering snowstorm.

Now go on with the story—

Chitttenham's face softened. "I think you're adorable," he answered. For a moment they looked at one another silently, then Julie said in a queer, breathless way: "I can't make you out . . . I've never met a man like you before . . . I suppose you're just amusing yourself . . . I suppose you don't mean a word you say—that you're just flirting . . ."

"Is that what you really suppose?" Chitttenham asked. He took her by the shoulders, turning her to him. "Is that what you really suppose?" he asked again.

"No . . . yes . . . at least . . ." she was like a girl, confused and shy. "Oh, did you really mean it when you said . . . when—you know what you said . . . about love at first sight, . . . I mean—you're so strange, and I . . ."

Chitttenham's pulses were throbbing in strange fashion. No woman had ever made him feel as he felt now, and it angered him. Was this the strange fascination of her which had conquered Rodney? Was this what the boy had meant when he said, "Wait till you see her! There's something different—quite different about her to any other woman—"

She had told him that she had never cared for anyone in all her life, that she was afraid of caring! But now something in her tremulous girlishness and faltering voice gave the lie to those words. Yesterday seemed a great way off—in another world. America and Sadie were wiped out and forgotten—even memory of Rodney faded until it seemed only like a ghost in the background of the present unreality as Chitttenham drew Julie Farrow into his arms and kissed her unresisting lips.

It was late the following day when they reached Montreux. They had to leave her car at the hotel and make the descent with an experienced driver, for the road was deep with snow. The drive down was very silent. Julie looked utterly happy, and it was in vain that he told himself that it must be only because she had added yet another conquest to her already long list, and that it was nothing whatever to do with him personally.

There was a little half smile on her lips, a sweet dreaminess in her eyes. It seemed an eternity ago since yesterday evening when he had first held her in his arms.

He wished he could forget the softness of her hair against his face, and a warm pressure of her lips.

No woman had ever before stirred his pulses so strangely; no woman's arms about his neck had ever made him feel that the world he well lost if only he could so hold her forever. But she had only been playing, even as he had! No doubt she would be just as relieved as he was that the little game was finished.

For Chitttenham meant it to finish as soon as they reached Montreux. He would never willingly see her again; once he was away from her he would soon forget the clasp of her arms and her kisses.

She did not seem to notice his silence, and presently, glanced down at her, and he saw that she had fallen asleep.

Chitttenham looked at her and longed to gather her close into his arms and kiss her as he had done last night.

Why were such women allowed to live? What right had they to wander through the world bringing trouble and tragedy to every man who crossed their path? The woman who had led out Rodney to his death . . .

Well, he would have paid back part of the debt, if not in full. He would have paid back part of the debt if he guessed her one sleepless night, or one year!

Julie slept with her cheek against his arm all the way back to Montreux. When they were close to the hotel Chitttenham gently roused her. She flushed, meeting his eyes. Her eyes were so happy—he wished she did not look so happy; it made him mean—as if he had pretended to

give a child a beautiful gift, knowing that when she opened the box she would find only a stone.

"I'll look much prettier when you see me again," she said. She squeezed his hand and turned away.

"Au revoir—till tonight then."

Chitttenham went on to the hotel where he had arranged to meet Lombard. It was nearly dinner time when he was dressed, and Lombard tapped at the door.

Lombard fidgeted about the room. "So you got snowed up!" he said. "There's something I want to tell you, Chitttenham."

"Go ahead. What is it? Have you been getting into a mess while I was up on high?"

"No, it's only that I made a silly mistake yesterday about Miss Farrow. Can't think how I did it."

Chitttenham looked up sharply.

"A mistake! What do you mean?"

Lombard flushed, and his eyes grew a little anxious.

"I made a damned silly mistake. Quite unintentional, of course. But the fact is . . . well, she's not the girl Rodney knew after all—she's not the Julie Farrow he was so mad

down a veil that had blinded and deceived him.

He remembered a hundred and one little things which should have warned him, told him of his mistake.

He knew now that when last night Julie had said she loved him it was the truth also. And then there was Sadie . . .

He felt like a man in a dream. He tried to believe that he had only to rub his eyes and he would find that he was back again in South America, that he had never come to Switzerland with Lombard, never met Julie Farrow on the little lake steamer.

And then one of the windows leading on to a balcony opened—the sound of voices was wafted down to him through the quiet evening, and a woman's figure was silhouetted against the light.

Julie! For a moment the pounding of Chitttenham's heart almost choked him, then with a breath of relief he saw that it was not Julie, but Bim Lennox.

Presently he heard her voice—quietly cynical.

"I can't see any signs of your Romeo, Julie dear."

sure she would. Chitttenham gritted his teeth and clenched his hands. He was to be spared nothing.

He turned with an effort and went up the steps.

He could hear voice from that balcony room and muffled laughter as the maid turned to him to ask his name. He braced himself and went forward. Julie Farrow was there alone.

Chitttenham heard the door shut behind him, but he did not move forward. There was a mist before his eyes, blinding him, then he heard Julie laugh nervously.

"I believe you are more afraid of me than I am of you," she said.

She was very pale—in her white frock she looked almost like a ghost, but she was smiling happily, and when she raised herself a little on tiptoe and softly kissed him.

"Isn't it the same now we are down on earth again?" she asked with a note of banter in her voice, though it shook a little with emotion.

Chitttenham tried to speak, but he could not.



Chitttenham drew Julie into his arms and kissed her unresisting lips.

about. It came out last night when I was talking to Miss Lennox. They've got the same name—Julie Farrow—both of them—they're cousins, you see, but this one isn't the one Rodney was so mad about—she's in London at this moment—the one here is her cousin."

Chitttenham turned, his face flushed, his eyes furious—

"What in hell are you talking about?" he demanded thickly.

"My dear chap, I've just told you. It was a mistake—quite an innocent one on my part naturally. After all, there's no harm done, is there? What difference can it make? Miss Farrow will never know . . ."

"Never know!"

Chitttenham flung past him and out of the room. He went downstairs, took his coat from the lobby and went out into the gathering dusk.

Not Julie Farrow, the woman who had driven Rodney to his death!

Not Julie Farrow, the woman who had lain in his arms last night; not the woman to whom he had believed he was paying back a bitter debt—not the cold, calculating adventuress whose kisses and sweet, whispered words he had taken with a covert sneer.

"It's possible to be just as happy down on earth as it is up on the heights . . ."

She had said that to him, her hand in his, just before they parted; she said that, believing in him, trusting him, loving him! Not knowing anything of Sadie—not knowing that he was a married man! Not knowing perhaps any of the tragic happenings which had led up to this, the worst tragedy of all.

What would she say when she knew? How could he explain—what possible excuse could he find for his actions which would not seem utterly callous and despicable in her eyes?

It was as if some one had torn

He read a shadow of question in her eyes; that changed into vague fear. "Why . . . is anything the matter?" she asked uncertainly.

"Is it the same now we are down on earth?" he asked hoarsely. "You haven't found that last night was just a dream—that we were two dreamers, and that now we are awake?"

She laughed at that, shaking her head.

"The earth is so much—so very much more real than the mountain tops were, dear," she said softly.

She bent her head and lightly brushed his coat sleeve with her cheek.

"I told Bim—" she said. "I was so happy, I just had to tell some one. And then as if struck by his silence she looked up swiftly to ask: "You don't mind? You're not angry?"

"Angry . . . ?" How could he answer? What could he say? He released her hands, and moved a step from her.

"I've something to tell you," he said abruptly.

"Tell away then!"

Chitttenham looked away from her.

Chitttenham drew further back into the shadows as he heard Julie's laugh, and the little confident note in her voice when she answered.

"He will come. I am not at all afraid."

So she had told Bim as he had been



Chitttenham drew Julie into his arms and kissed her unresisting lips.

GLASSES THAT FIT YOUR FACE!

THERE are a number of modern new styles to select from. We will fit you with Glasses that conform both to vision and to becoming appearance.

H. G. TOWLE
Optometrist

Poultry Day!

In Scurry County was successful from every standpoint. MONEY CAN BE MADE in the poultry business and the demonstrations Thursday proved it.

—No one in Scurry County is more interested in such demonstrations as—

SCURRY COUNTY PRODUCE CO.
A. D. Moore, Mgr. Phone 506
2621 Avenue S

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"Tell away then!"

Chitttenham looked away from her.

"It's about last night . . . last night."

"Yes."

"And about my brother . . . Rodney."

"Yes."

"You told me you knew him."

"Yes. I often met him when he was with my cousin Julie."

Chitttenham caught a hard breath. Then it was true.

"You knew Lombard, too?" Do you know that at first he mistook you for your cousin—the other Julie Farrow?"

She met his gaze directly, but unsuspectingly; suddenly she smiled.

"Well, what difference does that make? I'm not, and you know it now." She frowned a little in perplexity. "It's not anything to look so tragic about surely, is it?"

Chitttenham's eyes wavered, for a moment he hesitated desperately, searching for yet some means of escape, then he told her.

"I went up to St. Bernard with you yesterday believing you were the woman my brother had loved. I wanted to pay back some of his debt. I

James Terry of Kansas City secured a court order forbidding a neighbor to play his phonograph after 11:00 o'clock p. m.

Cecile Letort of Baltimore has been released by the police after being imprisoned by her mother for eight years to keep her from getting married.

A few days after William Nelson of Brocton, Massachusetts, misplaced his glass eye, he found a group of small boys using it in a marble game.

(continued next week)

Most Goods in Snyder are near pre-war prices

don't hesitate to buy the things you need!

DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING . . .

—According to the U. S. government, a dollar at the clothing stores now has the purchasing power that \$2.19 had at the peak in 1920.

BUY SHOES NOW, WHEN THEY ARE CHEAPEST . . .

—Now is the time when shoes are cheapest. In this last full month of summer the stores go through their stocks and find lines that are overstocked or that are to be discontinued. Prices are marked down to where they would appear ridiculous at other times. On certain sizes which have not sold well prices are cut low enough to be certain the excess is sold. And even on standard style and new autumn stock the price cutting spirit frequently prevails. Offerings of Snyder stores are unusually attractive right now. That's especially so since the new tariff may send up prices of shoes later. It's a good time to buy shoes for the whole family.

SAVINGS FOR WOMEN WHO BUY WEARING APPAREL . . .

—The present generation of young women have never seen wearing apparel offered at the present low level of prices. For those to whom savings are important, the present is an unusually good time to buy.

GROCERY BUYING POWER OF DOLLAR BEST IN YEARS . . .

—Such important items as flour, sugar, coffee and eggs are almost the cheapest within memory. Other things are down nearly as much. The dollar, as a whole, buys more at the grocery store than at any time in six years.

BUY NOW!

Buy—Not Because It Will Benefit Some One Else, But Because Your Dollar Will Buy More Than It Has Since 1913.

The Snyder News

"COVERS SCURRY COUNTY EVERY WEEK"

TEXAS PEOPLE GIVEN LICENSES

Among the 61 marriage licenses issued in Lovington, New Mexico, recently for residents and non-residents of Lea County, were a number of residents of the south plains of Texas.

Leonard Carnie of Snyder and Miss Lina Shoemaker of O'Donnell were among the out-of-town applicants.

Other out-of-town applicants included: Claude Smith, Commerce, and Gretchen Mitchell, Lubbock; A. H. O'Donnell, Seminole, and Mabel Fouts, Rule; R. O. Parker, Breton, Ariz., and Mrs. Ruby Perryman, Lamesa; Fred Baldwin and Bessie Inz Hardy, Brownfield; S. O. Williams and Virgie Barnes, Littlefield; J. D. Seeley, O'Donnell, and Jennie Warren, Tahoka; Bill Massingill and Mable Wright, Loop, Gaines County; Herbert Schulz, Coeshalk, Ia., and Malinda Wynkowsky, Sparenberg; Clyde Bowen and Loula Head, Brownfield; Bransford Hunter and Cleo Isabelle Rush, Lamesa.

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Sunday school Sunday morning was attended by a good crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilles spent Sunday visiting in the Ira community.

Bro. A. A. Watson and family were visiting in this community Sunday.

Miss Jonnie Ivy spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Vernice Hairston.

Miss Vernice Hairston spent Sunday morning with Jonnie Ivy of Duna.

Mrs. H. T. Coles spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hairston spent Sunday afternoon with Leonard Allan and wife.

Homer Newby and Bill Newby of Snyder were visiting in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seale of Fluvanna spent Sunday with Lewis Seale and family.

Miss Gladys Collier spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collier, of Pyron.

Miss Lula Mae Seale was a business caller at the home of her uncle, Hugh Coles, Monday evening.

The W.M.U. met at the church house Monday with a number of ladies present. A very interesting program was rendered.

A number of young people of this community attended the party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos of Dunn Saturday night.

Some of the China Grove people attended the singing convention at Hobbs Sunday. Some fine singing was reported by all present.

Miss Thelma Snider left last Wednesday for Dallas, where she has accepted a position in the Sears-Robuck store. We all wish her much success.

The birthday party Friday in honor of Mrs. O. N. Laster was attended by 20 ladies of the W.M.U.. Some nice presents were given. Refreshments of orange ade and cake were served.

The senior B.Y.P.U. play Sunday night was attended by a very large crowd; a good play was rendered. The Looney and Ira churches have invited us to bring it to their B.Y.P.U. some time soon.

CHURCH NOTES.

Baptist Church.

Sunday school each Sunday, 10:15 a. m. Preaching services every first and third Sunday. B.Y.P.U. each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting.

Prayer services each Thursday evening. Everyone is invited to come and help in the services.

W.M.U. Meeting.

W.M.U. meeting every Monday at 2:30 p. m. Every lady and girl of the community is invited to come.

Sunday Singing.

Community singing every fourth Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Anton White, president. All the surrounding communities are invited to attend.

Award for Slaton Students.

Awards have been posted in Slaton by the American Legion post and auxiliary for the boy and the girl in Slaton High School who make the best records in citizenship during the coming school year. The awards were announced by D. E. Kemp, Slaton legion head, and Mrs. E. C. Foster, auxiliary president. Last year these awards went to Woodson Armes and Dorothy Alcorn.

Increase in Colorado Schools.

Schools of Colorado opened Monday of last week with 530 in high school, this being 30 more than at the beginning of school last year. Two teachers added to take care of physical education and the six-year-old pupils, bring the number of teachers up to 41, according to Superintendent J. E. Watson.

The reason so many old maids wear glasses is that they've ruined their eyes looking under beds.

Couple Tour West

Excerpts From Diary of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Windle of Hermleigh

We left Hermleigh early on the morning of July 4. After traveling 324 miles before 7 p. m., we spent the night at Mission camp, Clayton, N. M. We entered the state of Colorado the next day. After a night's rest, a four-hour trip was made up and down Pike's Peak. Snow was more than 12 inches deep and much deeper in crevices.

In the afternoon we drove through "The Garden of the Gods," spending the night in Manitou. The next day was spent in traveling through, over and around mountains, and through ten thrilling tunnels. Then we came to the old gold mining town of Cripple Creek, where hundreds of men staked claims with high hopes of a big fortune, only to have them blasted. The night was spent at Loveland, Colorado.

Through National Parks.

From Loveland we drove 12 miles to the Estes and Rocky Mountains national parks. Thompson's Canyon, through which a beautiful river flowed and irrigated thousands of acres of rich Colorado lands was next. Then into Laramie, Wyoming, we went for the night.

Starting early the next morning, we drove all day through Wyoming's almost desert territory. Late in the evening we came to a river containing thousands upon thousands of cross ties floating to market. We spent the night at Duboise, a very small place.

After leaving Duboise, we viewed our first glacier—in Teton National Park. At Moran we saw a big dam across Jackson lake, which stores water with which to irrigate the valleys in Idaho, 300 miles distant. Entering Yellowstone National Park late in the evening, we decided to go on to Lake Junction for the night.

The next day we visited Old Faithful geyser, which seems to be the most popular among many, because it erupts every 63 7-8 minutes to a height of 100 to 200 feet. We went to "the bears' lunch counter," a platform on which garbage was piled to feed the bears. We spent the night and the next day here, viewing the various geysers, closing the day by visiting the feeding grounds of the bears. "It is interesting to see a mother bear put her cubs up a tree when dangerous grizzlies come around; and, too, the poor, lonely black orphan who had to snatch a bite between groups of diners or wait until bigger, older ones had dined.

Farewell to Yellowstone.

Bidding farewell to Yellowstone, the most wonderful of our national parks, we entered Montana, going on into Great Falls and visiting the smelter of the Anaconda Copper Co. Leaving Great Falls, we passed through the great wheat fields on to Glacier National Park, where we spent the night. Here the most gorgeous flowers, some of them the finest ever grown, were seen.

Fire was the great active agency in Yellowstone National Park, but here it was the glacier, which cut the mountains and rounded the valleys. Still continuing northward, we crossed the Hudson divide at an altitude of 8076 feet. To the south all the streams flow to the Gulf of Mexico.

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



Fights Are Reported Here Monday Night

There were fights and rumors of fights in Snyder Monday night.

The first rumors came from a local hotel, where it was reported that a group of magazine salesmen struck a few words and blows.

Two eating places in town were the scenes of two mix-ups, one of them resulting in the throwing of a few plowshares and the other ending in words only. No casualties have been reported.

Cotton Socks.

No matter whether the cotton estimate goes up or down, prices go lower. It is enough to make the cotton raiser quit altogether. If he did, and turned entirely to other crops, there would be some fun in a year or two. Cotton would, of course, go sky-high.

Probably it cannot be done, but the thing would be poetic justice, to say the least. The News believes that a campaign to get southern women to use more cotton goods would be worth while. There is nothing visionary in the idea; continued for a time, it would have effect.—Lufkin News.

"I guess I am too much of a sport to get married," says J. J. Leary, a bachelor, who has retired after 32 years in the marriage license bureau in Boston.

The mountains at Bauff are 9000 feet above the level of the town itself. The clouds seem to have difficulty in getting through here, for they are continually colliding with the mountains. While one of these peaks was obscured in a thunder shower, others were aglow with the last rays of the setting sun. The Canadian Pacific railroad, which opened up this wonderful country about 1885, has built here, of native stone, on the banks of Bow river, a hotel costing more than \$1,000,000.

Leaving Bauff in the afternoon, and continuing up the Bow river for 38 miles, we came to Lake Louise, a half

mile wide and one and a half miles long, with a giant mountain rising from its waters on either side and a third at the end with a snow field having banks over 200 feet deep and a glacier running down to the waters of the lake. This scene is said by some to be almost without a parallel. We spent the night on the river in a small inn.

Read the second half of this interesting diary in next week's Snyder News.

Lindbergh's Only Rivals



Diadonne Coste (right) and his flying mate, Maurice Bellonte, first to fly without stop from Europe to New York. They flew then to Dallas, Texas, for a \$25,000 prize, in their famous red plane "Question Mark."

Landowner Visits at Snyder Oil Exchange

R. W. Getzendaner, president of the Citizens National Bank of Waxahachie, was among the visitors and new members of the Seury County Oil Exchange during the past week. He was accompanied by A. W. Johnston, geologist, of Graham.

A large noider of oil and gas lands in several parts of the state, Mr. Getzendaner was in Seury County to see how things stood in the Ira section. He is half owner of the block of land four miles north of Ira on which the Seifert-Dibble Blackburne No. 1 is being sunk.

Henry Wilford of St. Paul paid a fine of \$25 because he turned in a false alarm of fire to win a \$5 bet.

A conubial casualty, says a columnist, is the woman who loved and lost because she didn't have the right lawyer.

Triangle Only School To Open This Week

Triangle was the only school to open in Seury County last Monday. Miss Louise Gunn is the teacher.

The Bison school has been temporarily closed in order to allow the children to pick cotton.

"The real grievance of the working man is not that he is hard worked or poorly paid, but that he has to produce luxury goods of no real use by which he loses his self-respect."—Dean William Ralph Inge.

The probate court of London has been called upon to decide whether the will which James Byrne, a sailor, wrote on an eggshell at sea is legal.

When sued by his landlady, R. C. Bayne of Boston admitted he owed for 58 weeks board but pleaded for more time to pay.

Two Calls Answered By Snyder Firemen

Two fires were checked by local fire boys last week-end. The first was at the Woodrow Hotel, where a fire in a lower back room resulted in \$75 damage to furniture, walls and flooring.

Quick action saved the Nichols-Trice gin from heavy damage Saturday. The fire started in the upper section of the gin, near the roof.

Both losses were covered by insurance.

Because he offered a neighbor \$50 to accuse his wife of misconduct so that he could obtain a divorce, Herbert Whitecroft of New Orleans was arrested.

When Constable Frank Verbeek of Tueron, Kansas, found a shiny padlock on the door of the town jail, he broke through the door and found a still which contained 50 gallons of moonshine.



someone's evening tonight with the magic of a telephone toll call.



If you want a cigarette that is milder and of better taste..

Smoke

Chesterfield

MILDER, YES—BUT SOMETHING MORE. Chesterfield offers richness, aroma, satisfying flavor.

BETTER TASTE—that's the answer; and that's what smokers get in Chesterfield in full-strength measure—the flavor and aroma of mellow tobaccos, exactly blended and cross-blended. Better taste, and milder too!



They Satisfy

© 1930, LUGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR.

Behind a counter, dark and sleek, From spectacles he mildly peers The long day through . . . But in his veins
There flows the blood of buccan-
—Ann Howe.
Push-button living does not sit well with the average inlander transplanted to this crowded isle. Accustomed to more space and light and air, he soon finds the cramped, mechanical life of Manhattan unbearable.

Believing it better to be a cliff-dweller than a sardine, he dashes to the suburbs. Here, he says to himself, a blade of grass, a tree . . . Like looking for the pork in "pork and beans."
He doesn't find it. But, taking the lesser of two evils, he selects something and moves in, arguing that while it isn't any better than Manhattan, it certainly can't be any worse.

"I was apartment hunting over in Long Island.
"Manhattan is clawing my nerves," I complained to the realtor. "Can you show me something large and airy—something like a telephone booth?"

He informed me that ninety per cent of the persons moving into the community were others like myself—yaps from the red hill country who had tried Manhattan living and retreated in a rout. The town has grown 1300 per cent in population in ten years.

The result is that many New Yorkers—both native and transplanted—live so far away from the city that they must ride incredible distances to work.

A train ride of fifty miles every morning is not uncommon—and fifty miles more returning home that night.

I know several people who spend nearly four hours a day on trains, just shuttling back and forth between the grindstone and the roost in the suburbs.

Among wealthy New Yorkers the present rage is going to work in speed boats that skim the Hudson, the East River, and Long Island Sound. Others travel in what are known as "commuters."

A typical commuter is the embodiment of swank. Costing from \$150,000 to \$300,000, it is maintained— together with a waiter, cook, and a crew of three—for the sole purpose of hauling the owner to work, and home again.

Your Soap Magnate arises in the suburbs, has his morning shower, dresses, and steps aboard the boat. He takes his place in a dining room of teakwood and mahogany.

Speeding along at thirty or forty miles an hour, he gulps his orange juice, bacon, eggs and coffee, and scans the morning paper. Then steps ashore—ready for the daily grind.

Air-minded millionaires have gone a step farther. They ride to labor in amphibian planes. Taking off from a private airport, the plane alights a few minutes later near a wharf on the waterfront, putting the owner on hand a few blocks from his office. Tough life!

At an early hour of morning, a New Yorker on his way home sped



Try OUR COMPLETELY FINISHED Laundry Service . . .

—and see how completely it banishes all washday worries! Our finished family service gives you your entire week's washing immaculately and completely done—all ready to use. It costs but little more; and it relieves you of every washday worry. And we have other types of service adapted to every type of budget. Phone for a routeman and let him help you choose the one that meets your requirements.

SNYDER LAUNDRY
Let the LAUNDRY Do It!

Abilene Planning to Have Largest Fair

Elaborate plans are rapidly being completed for the fourteenth annual West Texas Fair, which is to be held in Abilene Monday, September 29, to Saturday, October 4, inclusive.

Large exhibits are being expected in all departments. According to C. Metz Heald, the agricultural exhibit is more complete than it was at this time last year, and Miss Caroline Chambers, Taylor County demonstration agent, reports that her club exhibits and women's work will be better than they were last year. W. P. Stange is planning to take care of increased entries in the livestock department. An addition to this exhibit is a rabbit show to be held under the direction of the West Texas Rabbit Breeders Association. Mrs. Rupert Harkrider is in charge of all exhibits in the women's department, culinary, textile and floral. She is enlisting the aid of women in all surrounding West Texas towns to make this a large exhibit.

Different Shows.
The entertainment features will be entirely different from all previous shows. Ernie Young's gala revue, will be presented before the grandstand each night. This is one of the outstanding shows of its kind with an immense cast, unique costumes, and an original routine. This show is to be free every night except Friday, at which time a legal wedding will be solemnized between some local couple, in a gorgeous setting under the direction of Ernie Young.

On Monday afternoon, the Abilene Eagles and Big Spring High School will meet on the gridiron, and on Saturday the Eagles will play Sweetwater. On Tuesday there will be a series of motorcycle races.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday a complete rodeo program will be presented before the grandstand.

A special feature of the entertainment will be a terrapin derby, preliminaries to be run about the middle of the week and finals on Saturday. At least 3,500 trained racing terrapins are to be imported for this special event. Each entry will cost \$2 and present indications are that the purses will run well over \$3,000. Any person may enter one of these trained terrapins upon payment of the entrance fee.

A drunk wandering aimlessly up and down Broadway.

Sympathetically, he asked, "Why don't you take a trolley home, my man?"

"Shmo use," the wobbly one replied, "—if I did th' wife would'n't let me keep it."

One of the most desperate of East Side gangsters had finally been traced to his lair. Guns drawn, policemen smashed the door and climbed the crazy old stair to the attic where the outlaw was thought to be hiding.

There, they had been told, they would find a bristling arsenal—pistols, blackjacks, dynamite, "pineapples." A very devil of a place. . .

"They reached the attic. They opened the door, and the bright sunlight streamed in. They stepped out upon a roof—into the midst of thousands of fluttering white wings. Here was the Bad Man's only stronghold, here where he raised and loved pigeons. . .

I was eating in an Amsterdam Avenue restaurant.

"What kfo dof pie is that?" I asked a waiter.

"What kind of pie is that?" I asked a waiter.

"It's peach, sir," he replied.

"Do you suppose it will hurt me?" I playfully inquired.

"No, sir," came the quick reply, "—not until you hit the pavement." Oop!

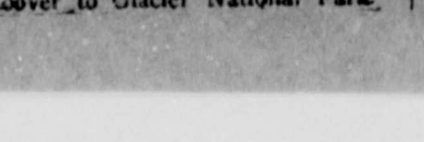
STINSONS

(Continued from Page 1)
The Snyder man says they haven't spent a penny since they left their home town soon after the second primary.

They have pictures of their traveling equipment and their own smiling selves. Shafts, instead of the tongue used during the early part of the trip, add to the convenience of the puller.

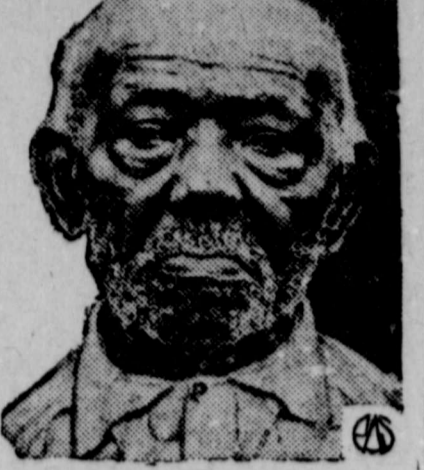
Joe Stinson wants to see his "fool" cousin, too, so he planned to be in Colorado when they passed through that city.

Will Welcome President



Two Guns White Calf, son of the last recognized chief of the Blackfeet Indians, who will welcome President Hoover to Glacier National Park.

Oldest American?



Major Bond, a colored man of Stamford, Conn., claiming to be 115 years old, is the oldest person discovered by the census enumerators.

Highway Contracts For West Texas Let In Austin Tuesday

The State Highway Commission, on the second day of its September session, Tuesday, awarded contracts for the construction of 108 miles of new roads in twelve counties, of which one mile will be bridges in three counties, 26.8 miles will be asphalt and bituminous paving in three counties and eighty miles will be grading and drainage structures in six counties for a total of \$746,721, which was considerably under the estimate cost.

The following West Texas contracts were awarded:

Fisher County.—Twelve and two-tenths miles of grading and drainage structures on Highway No. 83 from 1.3 miles east of Roby to Jones County line; Huddleston & Work, Crosbyton, \$48,429.

Motley County.—Two-tenths mile of concrete bridges on Highway No. 28 over Ballard Creek, Tee Pee Creek and South Pease River; Edwin Lempe & Co., Amarillo, \$56,205.

Throckmorton County.—Fifteen and four-tenths miles of triple asphalt surface treatment on Highway No. 23 from Throckmorton to Baylor County line; J. E. Ward Co., Dallas.

"Inside" Information

Paint and varnish spatters on glass may be dissolved with turpentine or alcohol, or rubbed off with a dull knife.

Chocolate that appears white on the outside has been kept in an over-warm place, so that some of the fat has melted and has come to the surface. This does not injure it for use.

An imperfect seal, or lack of sterilization, will cause catsup to spoil. Bottles should be sterilized and filled while they are boiling hot, with boiling catsup, and then processed in the water-bath canner for 30 minutes.

Many vegetable combinations are good when you do not have enough of any one vegetable to go around. Carrots and peas in equal quantities; string beans and carrots; celery and turnips; rutabaga and potato; tomato and onion, or tomato and okra; corn, string beans; onions; beets and peas; blends of different greens.

When making jelly it is not necessary to heat the sugar before adding it to the fruit juice. The only reason for heating it is to shorten the time of boiling the jelly. If the juice is boiling hot when the sugar is put in, the boiling process will only be checked for a minute or by the addition of the cold sugar. It is then boiled rapidly until the jelly state is reached, which should be in from five to 10 minutes or even less.

State Has Balance Of \$14,486,714.69 in All Funds on Sept. 1

When the new fiscal year started September 1, the state treasury had a cash balance of \$14,486,714.69 to the credit of all funds and estimated outstanding warrants of \$3,063,155.03.

The general revenue fund had a cash balance of \$1,895,084.73, with outstanding warrants of \$1,023,370.99, leaving a balance of \$871,713.74. During August receipts amounted to \$1,813,595.50 and disbursements were \$1,461,948.42.

The highway fund had a balance of \$6,662,289.41, with outstanding warrants of \$939,775.18. Receipts in August were \$2,709,624.15 and disbursements \$4,311,449.07.

The available school fund showed a cash balance of \$1,929,234.95, with outstanding warrants of \$265,330.47.

The permanent school fund had a cash balance of \$945,073.25 and outstanding warrants being \$8,301.04.

The confederate pension fund's balance was \$18,377.58, with outstanding warrants of \$297,307.10.

The gasoline tax fund had a balance of \$3,564,734.49.

The balance to the credit of the textbook fund was \$144,828.36, with outstanding warrants of \$31,218.59.

The University of Texas building fund had a balance of \$295,372.14. Outstanding warrants were \$192,204.14.

The state board of barbers' examiners had a balance of \$116,421.07, and outstanding warrants of \$816.01.

The permanent university fund had a balance of \$26,563.40 and outstanding warrants of \$24,000.20, and the University of Texas fee fund a balance of \$112,466.69, with outstanding warrants of \$114,410.05.

The special game fund had a balance of \$318,737.06, with outstanding warrants of \$19,886.61.

Paper at Hermleigh Absorbed by News

The Hermleigh Herald, published since last spring by the Snyder News publishers, is this week absorbed by the local paper. Announcement of the change was made in last week's Herald.

The Herald was purchased from R. S. Norman, now at Plainview, in April. In combining it with The News, the publishers announce that Miss Verna Louder will continue as writer of Hermleigh news each week.

Latham—"Ever eat in those arm-chair lunch rooms?"
Gray—"Just once. A left-handed man sat next to me and at my dinner."



MOVING—HOME, OFFICE OR STORE?

If you intend to move shortly, you are probably dreading the day as most people do. Get that worry off your mind. We'll pack your breakables and transport your business or home to its new address with very little flurry and fuss! Moderate rates.

Snyder Transfer and Storage Company
Pete Bridgeman Phone 164

King's Eyes Bad



His Majesty Praja Dhipok, King of Siam, is coming to America for an operation on his eyes, which have been bothering him for four years.

SAFETY SLOGANS.

Many accidents are caused by sending the body out to work and the mind out to play.

We used to blow out the gas; now we step on it.

Don't make light of a match.

Production without safety is the inefficient.

Glasgow, Scotland, is the same latitude as Alaska.

Rail Rates Cut in 43 Counties of Western Texas, Hyde States

Forty-three counties in Texas have been certified to receive reduced rail-road freight rates as a means of drouth relief. A. M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, Tuesday telegraphed United States Senator Tom Connally in reply to a telegram sent by the senator.

Scurry County was one of the number to be given this reduction. Details of the cut are being handled by County Agent W. O. Logan.

The fact that drouth relief freight rates had not gone into effect was brought up at a meeting at Haskell of those interested in giving relief, and Senator Connally telegraphed Mr. Hyde and M. J. Gormley, president of the American Railway Association, in connection with the situation.

Thirty-three counties, recommended by the governor's drouth committee, are still under consideration, and decision will be made within a short time. Reduced rates are not applicable until the tariff becomes effective, and it is now being printed. It is the responsibility of the secretary of agriculture to designate and certify counties entitled to emergency reduced rates because of drouth. Mr. Gormley reminded the senator in a telegram sent Tuesday.

Classified Ads

IT PAYS TO USE

The Snyder News

The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter. Minimum charge for each insertion, 25 cents. Telephone No. 266.

Miscellaneous.

WE SOLD SOME BARGAINS LAST WEEK—YOU HAD BETTER SEE OUR STOCK FREQUENTLY—DON'T FORGET—WE DO ALL KINDS OF TOP AND BODY WORK & PAINTING.

YODER-ANDERSON MOTOR CO

Loans.

\$100,000 to loan on good farms.—John Spears, Real Estate and Loans, Snyder, Texas. (3-tfc)

AFTER September 5 we will be in the market to buy big mules. We the market to buy small mules. We trade for smaller mules; also have five broad-tire wagons and a fresh milk cow to trade for mules. We want to buy about 10,000 bundles of head feed; we will try to handle all kinds of feed of parties owing us.—Burt Brothers. 2-2tp

DON'T FORGET—The Mexican doctors from near Anson treat in Sweetwater Tourist Camp every Friday; 200 yards east of Camp Joy.

EVERGREENS—We have a good supply of evergreens, rose bushes and shrubs on our grounds now and have bought more. We will replace at half price anything in this line that failed to grow last year. We appreciate your business.—Bell's Flower Shop. (3-4tc)

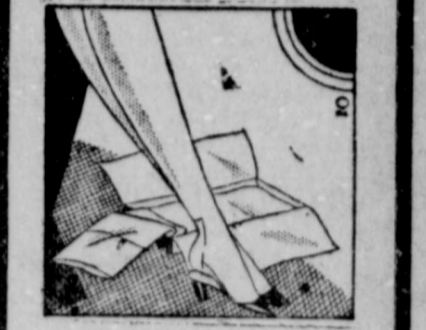
PIGS FOR SALE—Subject to register; \$3.00 per head.—Lee Grant, Snyder. 5-2p

DON'T THROW IT AWAY! Let us repair and make good as new anything in furniture, musical goods, talking machines, etc., refinish in any style desired. All work guaranteed. Phone 341W.—A. P. Morris. 5-tfc

ECONOMY STORE

Special VALUES!

Feature Hosiery



Dull finish real Grenadine Crepe Silk \$2.50 Value for \$1.98

NEW DULL KIDS Ties and Pumps



\$3.49 This beautiful Dull Kid Pump can also be had in low heel.

For School—BOYS' SHIRTS

\$1.00 value 69c Coat style, fast color; 2 pockets with button-down flap; triple stitch; guaranteed.

BOYS' OVER-ALLS

Blue or Stripe 89c Kangaroo Brand; guaranteed

BOYS' CAPS

49c Adjustable sizes; fall patterns; made of wool

TENNIS SHOES

79c All sizes; all colors

Economy Store South Side Square

SPECIAL - SPECIAL

For a Limited Time Only!

Buy two Boxes of KOTEX for 90c and get one 50c size KLEENEX FREE!

Stinson's Two Stores

No. 1—North Side REXALL & NYAL No. 2—West Side

News from Rural Communities All Over Scurry County

POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent
A very small crowd met for Sunday school Sunday.

Miss Wanda Moffett of Snyder is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peterson.

Mrs. T. V. Cumble is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Squires, at Andrews.

G. M. Elkins and wife and A. C. Elkins and family were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cargile.

L. W. Castle has traded his farm here for land in New Mexico and a farm in Scurry County.

Si Heifner and family of Sweetwater were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Heifner.

Six juniors were present for the B. Y. P. U. Sunday afternoon, but an interesting program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Clanton went to Big Spring Friday, taking a load of chickens and eggs with them.

J. J. White, who resided on the Ike Boren place, south of Polar, has moved to Scurry County near Duna.

Miss Stella Smith, who works at Clarendon, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Smith.

Miss Dixie Ellen Gill of Morton, Texas, was visiting friends here last week. Miss Gill is a former teacher at Polar.

Mrs. J. B. Roberts of Lamesa is a guest in the T. V. Cumble home. Mrs. Roberts has been quite ill the past week, but is improving at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parr are the proud parents of a seven-pound girl, born last Saturday. She has the honor of being the first baby born in our community this year.

Mrs. R. C. Hoyle and Mrs. J. A. Martin went to Colorado City last week to attend the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association as delegates from the Polar Baptist Church.

There was no singing Sunday night. Our new Stamps books have come, so come on, folks, and learn the new songs. Kent County Singing Convention meets here next Sunday.

A number of people met for prayer meeting Saturday night but did not hold prayer meeting. We hope our people will not neglect assembling themselves together for prayer as the winter comes on.

Senior B. Y. P. U. met Friday night and rendered a program on "Influence of the Bible on Morals." Four active members were present and two adult members. Our B. Y. P. U. has not missed a since program since it was organized in July. We are planning to take the manual as a study course next quarter. We are also planning to go to Hermleigh the fourth Sunday for associational B. Y. P. U.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Senior B. Y. P. U. meets each Friday night at 8:00 o'clock. Jimmy Riddle, president.

Prayer meeting each Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Sunday school each Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. A. C. Elkins, superintendent. Junior B. Y. P. U. following Sunday school. Mrs. Jimmy Riddle, leader; Ida Bell Cantrell, president.

Singing each Sunday night. B. A. Moore, president; Mrs. B. A. Moore, pianist.

Methodist preaching services each first Sunday. Rev. J. I. Kelly, pastor.

Baptist preaching services each third Sunday.

GERMAN NEWS

Aurelia Wimmer, Correspondent
Robert Schulze and H. A. Wimmer went to Snyder Thursday.

Relatives were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoleman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Coldewey returned last week from a trip to South Texas.

Emil and Anton Wimmer and Johnny Schulze visited Albert Kuss Sunday.

The party at George Wenken's Friday night was well attended and a good time was reported by all.

The German girls' 4-H Club meeting will be held Friday, September 19, at the Robert Schulze home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jones attended the singing at Hobbs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulze and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimmer and family and Miss Mary Schulze visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulze Sunday.

Give a reformer enough rope and he'll tie up everything.

CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent
Miss Marie Casey is a teacher in the Hobbs school this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith and Bob Smith left for Oklahoma Monday.

Happy Talley of Abilene made a short visit with relatives here last week.

Miss Evelyn Boone has gone to Muleshoe, where she will teach this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talley of Abilene spent last week visiting relatives in this community.

Miss Snooks Davidson left last Friday for Abilene, where she will attend McMurry College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DeShazo and little son, Dale, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ab Perry and family of Snyder.

Roe Bayonett spent a few days with home folks before returning to Lubbock, where she will be a student at Tech. Roe spent the summer in Yellowstone park.

IRA NEWS

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent
Miss Iva Mae Hailley visited in Colorado last week-end.

Marvin Sorrells has returned from a short trip to New Mexico.

Scotty Fletcher and Charles Elam of Mills visited friends here Sunday evening.

A large number of people from the Canyon community attended church services here Sunday.

Rev. Reynolds of Big Spring is here conducting a series of services for the Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wade of Eulis Creek Sunday, September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson ate supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carnes of Canyon spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse.

A number of the young people of Ira attended a party held in the County Line community Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston and son, Bob, have moved here. Mr. Hairston will obtain work at the Ira gin.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smallwood of Hyman visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smallwood last Wednesday.

Miss Adell Tenplin has returned after a lengthy visit in several points in South Texas. She also visited in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and little daughter, Doris Rea, of Sweetwater, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morgan and Miss Margaret Jenkins of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Hailley and family last Saturday.

Mrs. F. E. Crabtree, Mrs. Rea Falls and Mrs. Ted Haney went to Sweetwater, where Mrs. Haney is taking treatments, Friday.

John Moore is here working on the new house that is being built on the Kruse homestead to replace the one that burned several weeks ago.

A number of people from Ira attended the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association meeting held at Colorado beginning Tuesday, September 9.

Miss Lorene Ramsey became seriously ill Sunday afternoon and she was taken immediately to the Snyder emergency hospital for an operation.

MISS COOK ENTERTAINS.

A number of the friends of Miss Emily Black assembled in the home of Miss Eloise Cook, featuring a farewell party for the former. Miss Black is leaving soon to teach school this winter. After having been engaged in playing interesting games until a late hour, the group bid Miss Black a warm farewell and returned to their homes.

CHURCH NEWS.

Baptist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Church services each second and fourth Sunday, with Rev. C. A. Jones, pastor.

Methodist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Church services each third Sunday, with Rev. J. A. Farmer, pastor.

Christian Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Prayer Meeting.
Prayer meeting services each Wednesday evening. Everyone is urged to be present for these services.

GANNAWAY NEWS

Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Cor.
The farmers are now very busy gathering their cotton.

A. P. Gannaway and family were Snyder visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ella Mae Davis spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Diddle.

Mrs. H. C. Campbell and Mrs. Jim Wright were in Snyder Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade called on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morgan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright.

Mrs. E. R. Jones spent one afternoon last week with her mother, Mrs. A. P. Gannaway.

Tommie Sturdivant of Thuvanna spent last week attending to business in this community.

Mrs. Gilmore of Pyron spent Thursday of last week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright spent Sunday in the home of their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gary, of Inadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, Tommie Sturdivant and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morgan were guests in the Lee Sturdivant home Friday evening.

Alfred Davis, William and Jack Meeks returned from South Texas, where they have been picking cotton for the past few weeks, Friday.

Mrs. Hamilton of Snyder spent last week visiting in the homes of Lee Sturdivant and family, A. P. Gannaway and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade.

LONE WOLF NEWS

Cannie Alene Cole, Correspondent
No date has been set for opening of the Lone Wolf school.

Miss Cora Ruth Mahoney is starting school at Sweetwater.

W. B. Davis and Homer Alexander left for Hobbs, New Mexico, Friday.

Miss Katharine Kimble left for New Mexico, where she will attend school.

Irmgard and Homburg Caldwell started to school in Sweetwater Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell returned home Friday from South Texas, where they spent two weeks.

L. G. Walker took four bales of cotton to town last week. Practically everyone in the community is picking cotton.

Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday. A good sermon was delivered by Rev. A. C. Leslie of Hermleigh.

Misses Georgia Ruth and Lena Mae Pegon, Adena, Zella and Neoma Jones, Iva Hall and Lita Brown attended singing Sunday at Big Spring.

HEARTBREAKING DAYS

By Albert T. Reid

"You cant come with me, Tige, - and, dog-gone, it, what're you looking that way at me for? I guess it aint my fault 'cause I gotta go to school, is it?"



The Drouth.

Is someone praying
For God to withhold
The rain from the earth
As did Elijah of old?

Our crops are burned
By the sun's scorching heat,
Our horses and cattle
Have nothing to eat.

The poor little calves,
In the dry cow lot,
Are bawling all day
For food they have not.

The hogs in the pen
Are squealing for maize,
A feed they thrived on
In the bygone days.

The chickens are hungry
Coming off the perch at noon,
Watching and waiting patiently
To be fed some corn.

Our hearts are sad
As we realize the situation;
But famines have come
Since the dawn of creation.

Drouths, earthquakes and floods
Have devastated our lands,
But let us not forget
God holds all in His hand.

—Mosquito Thorn.

(This little poem was contributed by a News reader. We are glad to publish it).

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent
Grandmother Striker is visiting at Lubbock this week.

Mrs. G. C. Erwin moved to Snyder last week to send the children to school.

Mrs. Sadie Kinder of Midland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen.

Miss Charlie Ritchey, who is teaching at Dorn, spent last week-end with home folks.

Leland Antry and family of Snyder were visitors in the home of Rea Crowder Sunday.

The "42" party at Holbert Fuller's Saturday night was well attended. Everyone reported a nice time.

Cotton picking in our neighborhood is in full swing this week. We hope the "sandy" last Sunday didn't do much damage.

Singing Sunday night was well attended. We wish to extend to everyone a hearty welcome to our Sunday school at 3 o'clock and to singing that night.

Miss Millie Wiman of Roscoe visited with Mrs. R. A. Hardee last week. Miss Wiman taught our school two years ago and has many friends here to welcome her back.

Leonard Ritchey left Monday morning for California, where he has enlisted in the navy. We regret to give him up, but we wish him much success in the way he has chosen.

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent
Clifton Ryan left for New Mexico Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henley.

Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and children visited the letter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Drennan, Sunday.

Singing was well attended Sunday. We will sing each second Sunday. We invite you all to come and be with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan, Lewis, Pierce and Josie Mahoney were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Burditt and children, Leonard and Vernon Burditt, of Parker County, are here on an extended visit.

Rev. J. F. Fields filled his first appointments here Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night as pastor. Rev. Todd filled his last

BISON NEWS

Vivian Cary, Correspondent
The Tom Spinks family entertained with a party last Friday night.

Jimmy Key and Maribel Trevey were visitors at Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Andy Trevey has as her guests Mrs. B. Weathers and son of Abilene.

Manie Lee Clark was hostess to a number of friends at her home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Addison and family visited in the F. M. Miller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Welborn spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Clark.

Charlie Welborn and family are Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Whit Thompson.

The slight intimation of a norther we had Monday came in the guise of a "heavenly zephyr" to parched and grumbling Bison folk.

The new Sunday school officers are optimistic concerning their plans for the next few months. Sixty people were out for the last services.

Rev. Shewenck of O'Donnell will move his family into our community within the next few days. They will receive a very cordial welcome.

Bison people remain proud and appreciate our B.Y.P.U. Indeed, it is distinctly a progressive and energetic union. The senior members have charge of the next program. Come and see for yourself.

The Bison school closed last Friday for a few weeks during the cotton-picking season. We do not expect the start we made to be entirely lost. Mr. Irons and family returned to Commerce for the intermission, and Miss Clara Shoemaker is with her parents at Colorado.

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching each second and fourth Sunday. B.Y.P.U. at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night, and W.M.U. every Monday afternoon.

Rev. Hardin of Abilene preached at the Baptist church Saturday night and delivered a wonderful message. Rev. E. H. Scott of Abilene preached Sunday morning and night. He delivered some fine sermons.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching every third and first Sunday. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Bible study every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Preaching once a month.

appointment as pastor Sunday. A large number of the young folks attended the party in the George Wenken home of the China Grove community Friday night.

Misses Gladys Bullard, Jessie Cook, Ruby McElhany, Viola Mahoney and Velma Franks, Leonard Bullard were dinner guests in the Jess Allen home Sunday.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent
Mrs. Bera Harless visited Sunday with Mrs. Claude Harless.

C. Harless returned Sunday from a business trip to San Saba County.

H. A. Stuart of Wingate has been a recent visitor of his sister, Mrs. A. C. Payne.

Miss Zulaska Harless of Lloyd Mountain spent Sunday with Miss Mozelle Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harless have a new member in their family—a little girl, born Saturday night.

Mrs. Ben Willis, who recently moved to Hobbs, New Mexico, has moved back to the Hilda Willis place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robe Carbell were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carbell, south of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crenshaw are moving from their farm to Snyder, where L. A. Jr., is attending high school. L. A. is a fine student and Snyder is fortunate to have him.

Miss Katherine Caudell, who has spent most of the summer in Abilene, has returned home. She is planning to enter Snyder high school, where she will finish her senior year.

Latest reports from Doyle Pogue, who has been in Merkel for some time in order to be treated for rheumatism, state that he is not doing so well. It is not expected that he will be able to take up his work before spring. Mrs. Payne is still with him.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning. Ninety-two were present, which was a slight increase over last Sunday's record. We have a fine superintendent and some excellent teachers. Come and join us each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Stevenson Was Second.

We noted in last week's paper that Mrs. Grace Stevenson, formerly of this community, was second in the subscription campaign. We want to congratulate her on this and hope that she continues to climb upward. And of course we are all backing her.

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent
Dr. Palmer is visiting in the home of H. M. Murphy.

Rev. J. A. Farmer, wife and son have returned home from a fishing trip.

Audice Nail has returned home from the hospital at Colorado. She is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr entertained a group of their friends with a party Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Qulett of Colorado visited in the homes of S. H. Qulett and Albert Johnston Sunday.

A party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Saturday night. A large crowd attended and a good time by all was reported.

Grandma Taylor has returned to her home after spending the summer visiting her children. Her daughter, Mrs. Heed, came home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echols and Mrs. T. L. Nipp attended the Baptist associational meeting at Colorado last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson have returned from Temple, where they have been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Taylor, who is in the Scott and White hospital. Mrs. Taylor was operated on Monday and is getting along just fine.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for every kindness and word of sympathy from our many friends during the illness and death of our loved one; and for the many beautiful floral offerings. We pray God's richest blessings to abide with each of you.—Mrs. J. V. Ammons and children, Mrs. L. V. Ammons, S. M. Barfoot and family, D. P. Ammons and family.

J. V. AMMONS OF PYRON DIES AFTER OPERATION

J. V. Ammons of Pyron died at a Sweetwater hospital Saturday following an operation that came as a result of prolonged illness.

John Ammons, as he was known by many, had been a resident of this county many years, and the host of people who attended his funeral bore testimony to the esteem in which he was held. He leaves a wife and two children, James and Elizabeth; his mother, Mrs. J. L. Ammons; one sister, Mrs. S. M. Barfoot, and one brother, Dave Ammons; also an aunt, Mrs. Maggie Ward.

Several from Hermleigh attended the funeral, which was held at Pyron Sunday afternoon.

METHODIST CLASS GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT SEPT. 11

Mmes. J. L. Fargason and J. C. Durr entertained class No. 6 of the Methodist church September 11 at the home of Mrs. Fargason. M. U. Vernon, class president, presided over the business session. A number of humorous contests were played, after which refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mmes. W. G. Lee, M. U. Vernon, K. B. Rector, E. D. Shaw, J. C. Durr and J. L. Fargason.

CARTHENS HONOR GUEST WITH PARTY LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carthen entertained with a party Wednesday night in honor of their guest, Miss Rosa Mae Carthen. All had an enjoyable time. Those present were: Misses Lois Vernon, Georgia Ruth Pagan, Fern and Elsie Etheredge, Evelyn Seay and Gaye Nelle McMillan; Doris McMillan and Ulmer Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carthen and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huey of Sweetwater.

LIONS TO AID CHILDREN.

Colorado Lions Club has taken as one of its major activities for 1930 the feeding of all undernourished pupils in the Colorado school system.

"Don't you think the singer has a wide repertoire?"
"Yes, but it wouldn't show so much if she'd wear a different kind of a dress."

ASPIRIN

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



GENUINE Bayer Aspirin has been proved safe by millions of users for over thirty years. Thousands of doctors prescribe it. It does not depress the heart. Promptly relieves Headaches, Neuritis, Colds, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Toothache. Leaves no harmful after-effects. For your own protection insist on the package with the name Bayer and the word genuine as pictured above. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.

Freck in Rose Growing
Mrs. Ruby Martin, Roanoke, Va., has grown two roses of distinctly different colors in bloom on the same twig of the same rosebush. Roanoke Rose society representatives found the stem was of abnormal size and described the phenomenon as a bud mutation or "sport." The bush is of the "Frau Karl Druschki" variety, sometimes known as the American White Beauty. The two blooms grew on a nine-inch stem and had individual stems of three inches each.

Preference in Prizes
Mrs. Helen Willis Moody has won a Wimbledon cup four times, but she has never seen it. She doesn't even know whether there is such a cup; she thinks it must be imaginary. "Anyway," she said, "one plays theoretically for a cup and gets something much nicer in the way of a bowl or a picture, which is much better for the home."

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Auto Company in Luck
A wallet containing \$748 belonging to a New Haven automobile company, reported missing to the police of that city, was found on the running board of a company car that had been driven all over New Haven for three days by one of the company's employees. It is thought that the money was dropped on the running board of the machine shortly before the employee was to take it to the bank for deposit. In three days of exposure the wallet was not stolen, nor did it drop off.

Statues for Living Men
Spain has become so enthused over the dramatic and other works of the Brothers Quintero that, although the men are still alive and only middle-aged, statues to their honor have been erected in Seville. Among the more recent plays of the Brothers Quintero is "El Centenario," which has just been translated into English.

MILL WORKER BENEFITED

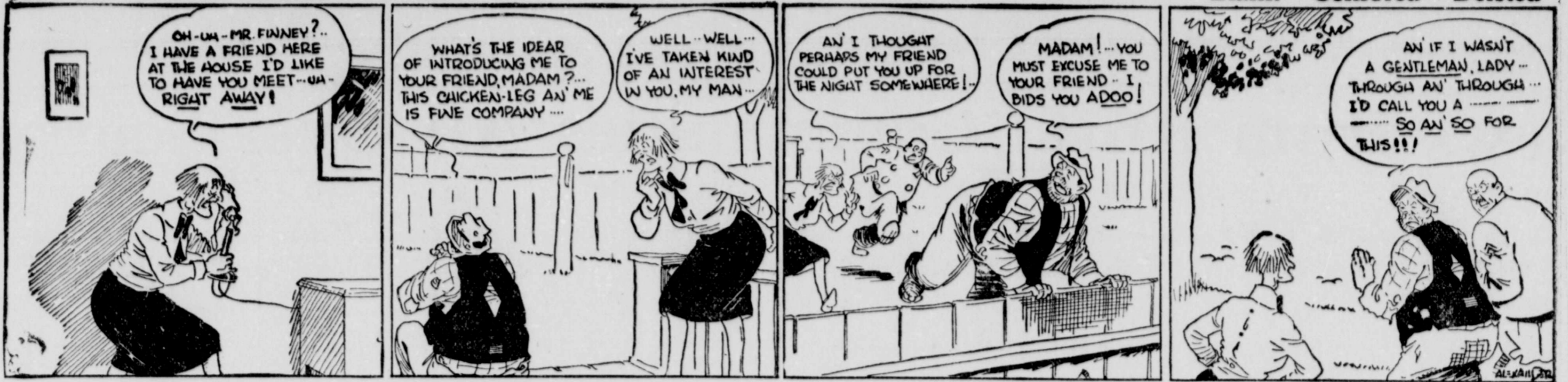
Picked Up After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Towanda, Pa.—"I was working in a silk mill and got so tired and rundown that I weighed only 89 pounds. I was not well enough to do my work. As soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to pick up. After being married for thirteen years, I had a baby boy and the next year I had another boy who now weighs 37 pounds and is healthy as a bear. The Vegetable Compound has helped me in a dozen ways and I hope others will try it too."
—Mrs. C. B. JOHNSON, Webb Street, R. D. #6, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 38-1930.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

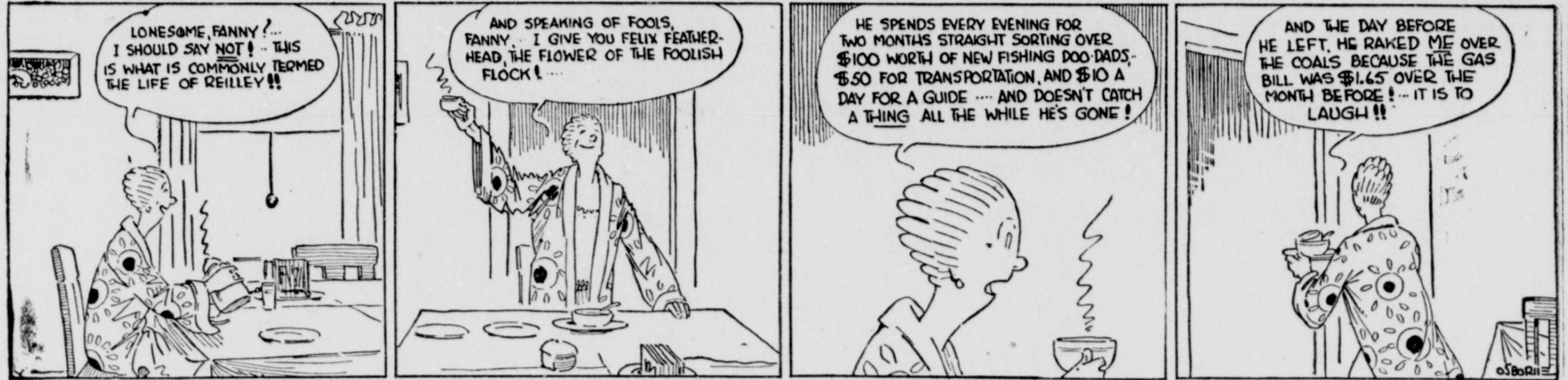
By F. O. Alexander



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THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

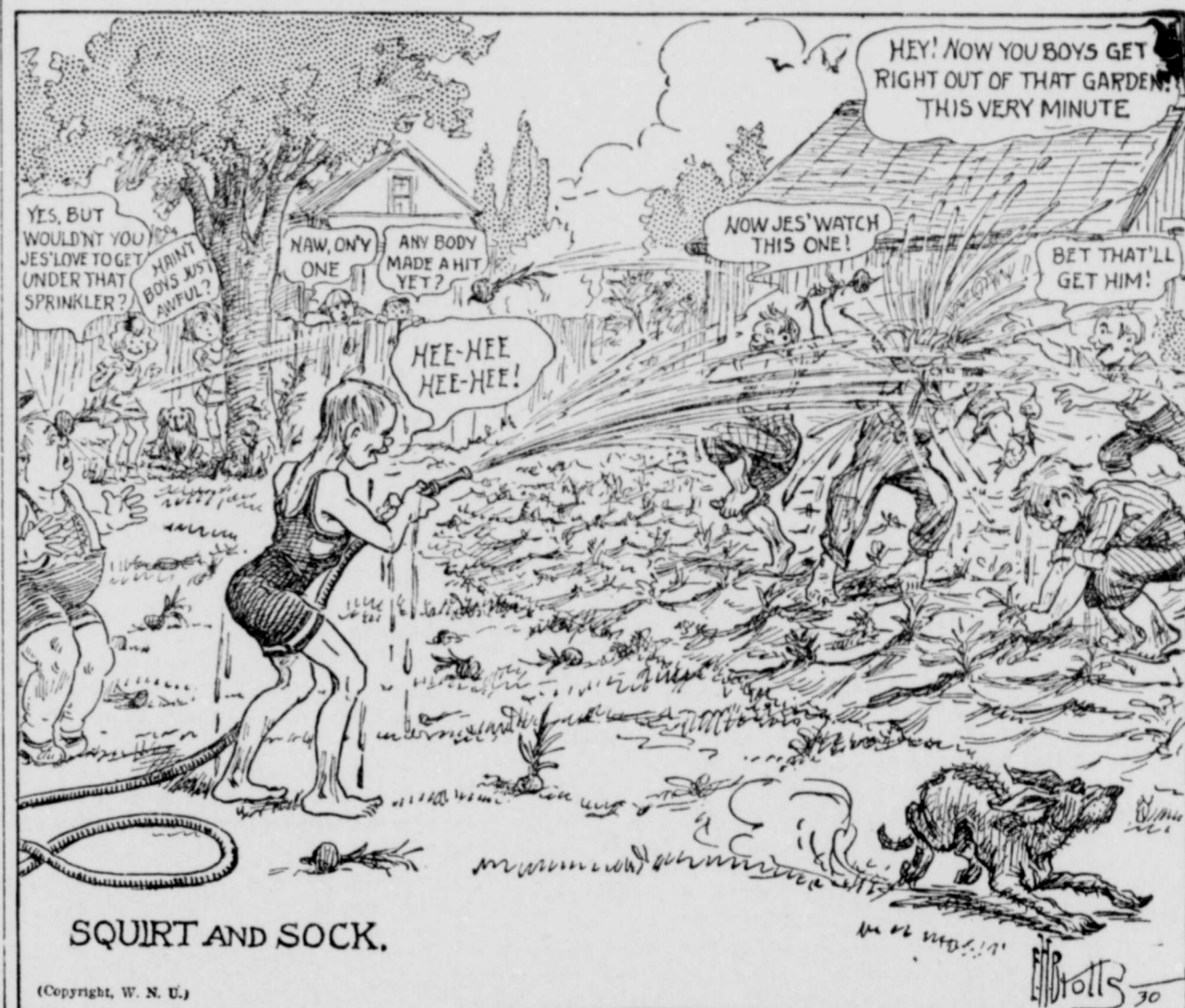


The Toast

Along the Concrete



Events in the Lives of Little Men



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

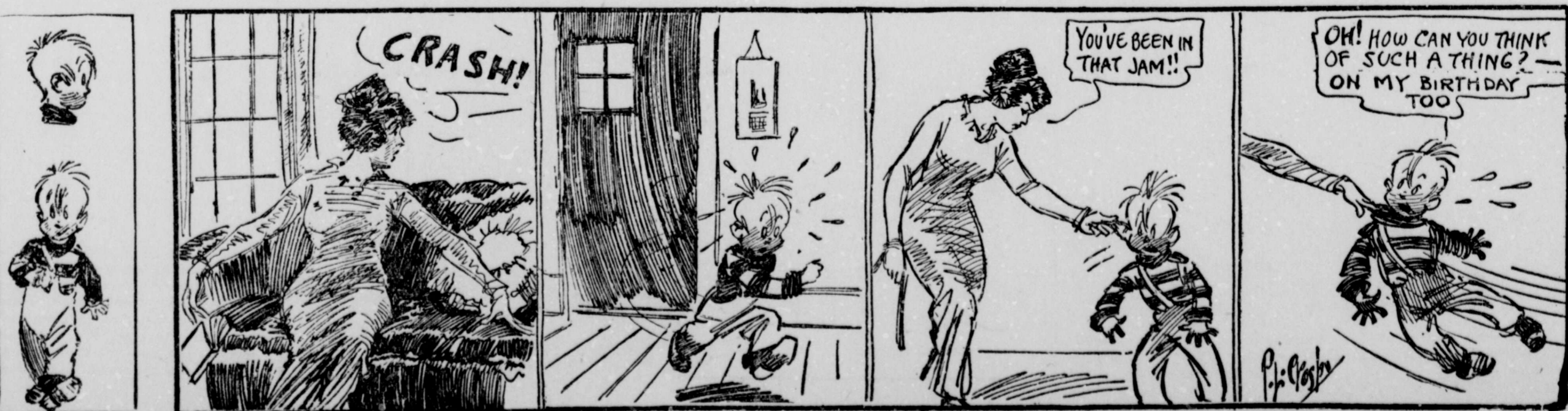


The Boy Never Heard This One Before

THE CLANCY KIDS—But She Did, Nevertheless

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By PERCY L. CROSBY



Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE DESERTED HOME
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

BUY BUILDINGS FOR P. O. SERVICE

Saving of \$10,000,000 Is Seen by Brown if Program Is Carried Out.

Washington.—Investigation of the postal leasing situation in various cities has convinced Postmaster General Brown the government could save \$10,000,000 in the next 20 years by buying more than 100 buildings now under lease, it was learned recently.

Brown is planning to transmit to congress next December a list of the cities and sites where he believes it would be best for the government to buy properties now being rented. Meanwhile, the department is informally inquiring into prices of the properties sought.

Spends \$18,000,000 Yearly.

The department spends annually \$18,000,000 for rental of postal buildings. This system was assailed in congress during the last season when it was charged that excessive rentals are being paid in many cases. Acting under authority of the Blaine resolution, a senate subcommittee is now inquiring separately in 10 postal leases.

Acting Postmaster General Coleman said the department had been making its own inquiry for six months, and also had co-operated with the senate committee by giving it all needed data.

"While substantial economies are possible if the government should buy the buildings it rents," Coleman added, "it is impracticable to do this in some cases, because we rent only part of a building. To buy the many small sub-post offices now rented would not effect a worth-

Prussia Arms Cops With Gas Pistols

Berlin.—All Prussian police hereafter will be armed with gas pistols. The pistol fires a gas bullet, which, on striking the victim, explodes, discharging gas clouds, which irritate the mucous membranes, to the end that the victim falls unconscious. However, he regains consciousness after an hour or so without suffering injury.

Bad Smells Needed to Drive Away Tame Deer

Olympia, Wash.—Bags of asafetida and fresh sulphur fastened to fruit trees or tied to fences have served many farmers in keeping off deer, which ravaged gardens and orchards and did much damage in numerous Northwest sections.

Deer have increased rapidly in late years and likewise become very tame. They are capable of overlapping ordinary fences. It is unlawful to harm them.

'FIVE-FOOT-SIX' SQUAD GETS 'EM

London.—There are certain brave and efficient gentlemen at Scotland Yard who not only display disdain for the derby hat and the long cigar of the Hollywood detective, but who are noted in police circles for the size of their feet, namely the smallest thereof. They do not carry the bulk of the original cop who inspired the ancient and venerable proverb that all policemen have big feet, and they are all less than six feet tall.

These young police officers are known officially as the "five-foot-six squad." Not among the least of their qualifications is the fact that they look nothing at all like the popular conception of a detective. They look more like young business men from the city, or lawyers, or commercial travelers. If necessary they can look like tight-rope walkers or members of parliament, but they might excite a

Austrian Judge Allows Dog to Pick His Home

Moeding, Austria.—"The dog has the right to decide for itself," was the verdict rendered by a Moeding magistrate after hearing the pleas and counter pleas of two women. One of them had owned the dog, but had turned it out to starve, and the other, finding the dog lying exhausted in the hallway of her house, restored it to health with food and kind attention.

Suiting his actions to his words, the magistrate released the dog in the middle of the court after placing the two women at opposite ends of the room.

The dog chose his benefactress.

HEIRS DIVIDE FORTUNE OF MAN MISSING 69 YEARS

Canadian Disappeared 83 Years Ago and Has Been Heard From Only Once Since.

Montreal.—In view of the fact that John Hughes disappeared from his home here 83 years ago after the death of his mother, and has not been heard of during the last 69 years, all property in which he has an interest will be divided between a nephew, James Hughes, and his five children, according to a ruling of Justice Joseph Archambault.

In a petition before the court it was said that John Hughes disappeared in 1847 and was not heard of until the year 1861, when a letter was received from him by a friend in Montreal. At that time he was unmarried and living in New York.

The letter, which proved to be the only information ever received by the branch of the family here regarding the whereabouts of Hughes, came into the possession of the nephew, James Hughes, 20 years later, in 1881. Eighteen years later, in October, 1899, the letter was lost in a fire.

When the letter was written the writer was twenty-five years old. As far as can be learned through an extensive search, no trace has been found of Hughes. The nephew and his family believe they are the sole heirs of the missing man and they asked the court to place them

Danube River Deaths Bring Stricter Rules

Budapest, Hungary.—To minimize the number of deaths from drowning in the Danube, which divides Budapest into the twin cities of Buda and Pest, the municipal council has doubled the number of river guards and lifesavers for the remainder of the summer and has made it illegal for any one to go on the river in a canoe without having passed a swimming and paddling test.

Man, 104, Leads Choir in Los Angeles Church

Los Angeles.—A packed audience at the First Methodist church here heard Galusha Cole, one hundred and four, lead the 150 voices of a chorus with all the aplomb of a director half his years.

Cole was a noted chorus director more than eighty-three years ago and has been active in music work ever since.

Can Mingle With Crooks Now.

But the debonair detective of today, five feet six inches of well-groomed efficiency, can mix with the highest and lowest of rogues and vagabonds without arousing any shades of Sherlock Holmes. No sharp waxed mustache of the Frankie Froesch period, no majestic men of the mercenary man-catcher. The five-foot-six squad can stroll in twos and threes through Piccadilly and be followed by the birds of prey for whom they carry special traps in their pockets. Crookery is not what it used to be.

So the "flatty" whose pockets formerly bulged with handcuffs and biscuits for the bloodhounds has passed on. He was a good detective but criminals got to know him too well.

Botanist Gives 10,000 Specimens to College

Cleveland.—Edo Nicholas Claassen, ninety-seven years old, has donated 10,000 botanical specimens, representing a collection which took more than a half century to make, to Western Reserve university here. Claassen tramped over Italy, Germany, and parts of the United States getting the specimens.

Exports Straw Hats

Luton, England.—Straw hats are worn in England chiefly by schoolboys and a few bookmakers, but the factories of Luton are thriving on the export trade, mostly for the United States.

Can I Learn to Fly?

by William R. Nelson

How to Enroll

"CAN I learn to fly?" To answer that question I decided to take a course in piloting an airplane. That decision led me to some unusual experiences. And it pricked several bubbles regarding flying machines, flyers and flying itself.

Uncle Sam's Department of Commerce is interested in commercial aviation. I learned first. That department's aviator section "lays down the laws" governing commercial flying, flyers, airplanes and flying schools. It says who can and who cannot fly. How, when, and where they may do so. In what type of planes. And how and what students must be taught.

To enroll for a pilot's course at a school approved by the Department of Commerce, one must first pass a rigid physical examination given by a physician designated by the department. Two examinations are offered. That for the student who plans to make flying his or her business, being more complete, costs \$15. The other, for the private flyer, costs \$10. The fees are standard.

The examinations, too, are standard and are similar to insurance examinations plus unusual tests of the sense of balance, ability to judge distance, and for color-blindness.

Flying courses are of three standard lengths, each training the student for a particular pilot's license. Costs vary, of course, but do not exceed these: Private pilot's license, \$600; limited commercial pilot's license, \$1,300; transport pilot's license, \$4,500.

These prices include all costs except board and room. The student is insured against personal injury by death and against liability for damage to the plane or other property.

The course for the private pilot's license generally calls for twenty hours of flying—ten of instruction and ten of solo or flight alone. The limited commercial license requires fifty hours in the air. And the transport license stipulates two hundred hours of flying-time.

Department of Commerce rules governing approved schools require students and instructors to wear parachutes, but no jumps in them are stipulated.

The license tests include both flying and written examinations, the written portion covering studies taught in ground school classes. Such courses can be taken ahead of the flying lessons or concurrently with them.

First Instructions

LEARNING to fly starts with advice about the correct mental and physical attitude the student should assume.

"Be yourself," cautioned my instructor. "Be natural, and, above all else, be relaxed. We instructors will excuse everything else you do if you will remember to be light on the controls."

I was loaned a helmet that had speaking tubes connected to it. Next a parachute was explained and put on.

"The rule with the 'chute is: jump, count five, then pull this handle," my instructor explained.

The handle protrudes from a pocket that opens vertically, just over the heart. One quick jerk on it releases the "pilot" or small, umbrella-like 'chute which pulls the big 'chute out of the pack.

My instructor next drew a map of the airport and its surrounding landmarks, explaining he would show them to me from above. "This is 'home' and it is important that you recognize it readily from the air," he explained.

Next I was shown how to climb into the rear seat of the two-seater, dual controlled, plane. Seated, with my parachute pack as a cushion, the seat strap clamped tightly across my lap, the instruments and controls were pointed out, named, and their uses explained.

"The control 'stick'—a rubber handled vertical lever that stands between the knees—is moved backward to make the plane climb, pushed forward to go down, inclined to the right to turn right and to the left to turn left," he said.

The rudder, also used in turning, is operated with the feet. To turn right, push the right foot; to turn left, push the left foot.

I was cautioned to familiarize myself with the altimeter which tells the altitude, the air-speed indicator, the oil pressure gauge, and the tachometer which tells the revolutions per minute the motor is turning; and to learn to read them at a glance.

My instructor climbed into the seat ahead of me, connected the speaking tube to my helmet, opened the throttle to "rev up" the motor to check its functioning, ordered the blocks taken from in front of the wheels and we were off.

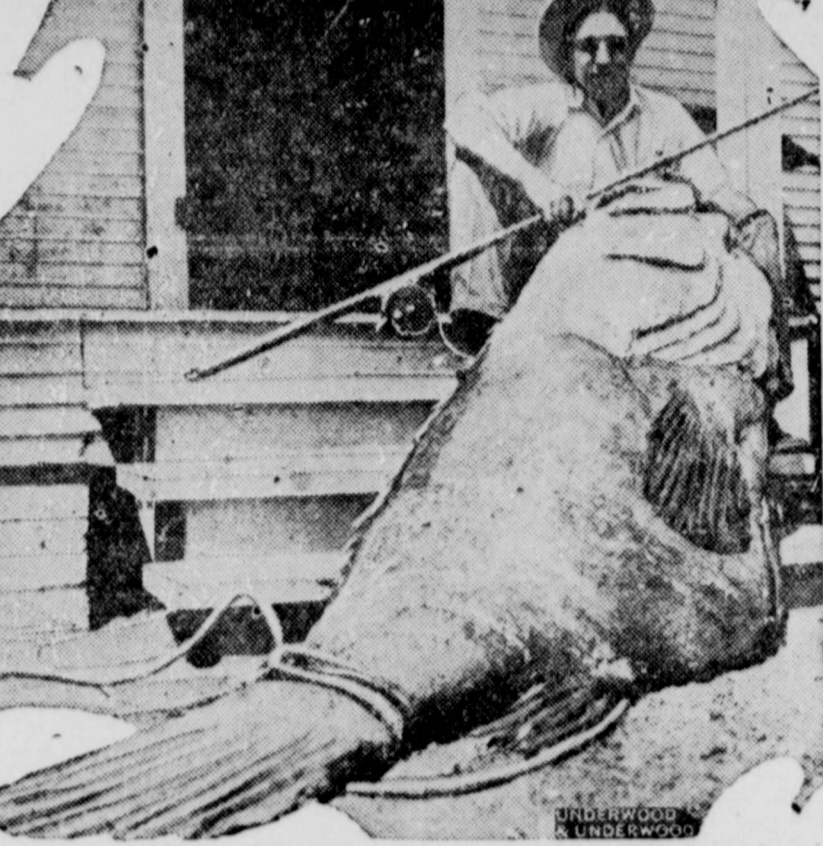
Those Exciting Matches

It is said that many lady spectators go on knitting during important cricket matches. Most spectators don't mind this, as the clicking of the needles is very soothing to anybody suffering from insomnia.—London Opinion.

But Can He Live?

A western professor says that a young man can marry on \$25 a week. Why, so he can, but he must put bars of patience and hope on his cottage windows lest love take wings and fly away.—Boston Transcript.

Huge Fish Taken on Hook and Line



William J. Young of Brownsville, Texas, with the 480-pound june fish he caught in the Brazos river, which runs into the gulf of Mexico. The big fish was caught on a 3-inch hook and a No. 30 line.

VOLUNTEERS AID WEATHER BUREAU

Army of Men and Women Supplies Data for Climatic Research.

Washington.—A recent symposium of the American Meteorological society discussed the comparatively little known but highly important work of the thousands of men and women who act as unpaid "co-operative" observers of the United States weather bureau. Thanks to the services of these persons, daily weather records are maintained at nearly 5,000 places in this country, and in many cases the records have been kept with hardly a break for 50 years or more by an individual observer or by members of the same family. These records are not utilized in connection with forecasting and are therefore not reported by telegraph. At the end of each month the register of observations is forwarded by mail to the "section center" of the weather bureau. There it is checked and revised, and the detailed results are published in a monthly bulletin. Eventually the same data serve as the raw material from which climatic statistics are prepared for all parts of the country.

Supplies Instruments.

The bureau supplies to each observer a rain-gauge, a maximum thermometer for registering the highest temperatures of the day, a minimum thermometer, which registers the lowest, and a wooden thermometer screen, or shelter, in which the thermometers are shaded from direct sunshine but exposed to a free circulation of air. The observer reads his instruments once a day—usually about sunset—and enters the readings in his register, together with a record of various special weather events, such as frosts, thunder-storms, tornadoes, auroras and optical phenomena.

While the total time devoted to such observations is not great, the necessity of maintaining an unbroken record day after day, year in and year out, is no slight test of the observer's fidelity. It seems remarkable that the government is able to obtain the services of a sufficient number of suitably qualified persons to perform this daily task. However, keeping weather records appears to exercise a special fascination for many people and was pursued as a hobby long before the days of organized meteorology. The earliest daily weather journal now extant is one that was kept by Rev. William Merle in England during the years 1334-1337.

George Washington's Record.

George Washington kept a detailed account of the weather, along with the happenings of the day, his agricultural and other experiments, and a record of his guest, in his "Diary," called later "Where and How My Time Is Spent." His attention to the weather was most particular, and when away, he would have a record kept and on

Hikers Force A RAILROAD TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS

Crookedest Railway in the World Is Walked to Death by San Franciscans.

San Francisco.—Walking a railroad out of business may sound like an impossibility but San Francisco hikers have done just that.

For years a line known as the crookedest railroad in the world wound its way from Mill Valley up the slope to the summit of Mount Tamalpais, one of the scenic spots of Marin county, across the bay from San Francisco.

The road ran through Muir woods, a beautiful stand of redwoods, and then doubled back and forth up the 2,601 feet to the peak of Tamalpais. Business was good.

Then a few hikers appeared and soon a climb to the summit became more popular than the train ride. Trails were built, hiking clubs were organized and finally now, the Tamalpais and Muir railroad ceased operations.

An automobile road aided the hikers, of course, in making the operation of a railroad unprofitable. It is a fact, however, that the railroad and auto road got along very well together for several years until the hiking craze started.

There are four trails to the peak of Tamalpais and every Sunday hundreds of hikers are trudging over them while the auto road, at which tolls are collected, does not do a rushing business.

It is approximately 20 miles from the bay to the top of the mountain. Hikers from San Francisco take an electric train to Mill Valley and then hike the ten miles, if the

Hair Off With "Hide," But Not \$10,000 Worth

Los Angeles.—From a tiny wart on the top of a pretty girl's head arose a \$10,000 damage suit.

But neither the wart nor all the trouble alleged to have resulted from its removal was worth that much money, decided Superior Judge Myron C. Westover in denying the girl damages.

Miss Evelyn Isbell, eighteen, had sued Brooks Montgomery, a dentist, for \$10,000. She alleged that Montgomery poured a liquid on her head to remove the wart.

The wart came off, but so did her hair, and the acid affected her ability to speak, Miss Isbell declared.

Montgomery called expert witnesses to prove that the wart medicine could not have done the harm alleged.

Early Insurance

Albany, N. Y.—Insurance was written as early as 600 B. C., according to Harry J. Mang of the Monarch club. This was when boatmen on the Nile river in Egypt united to prorate their losses in mules used to haul their barges, he said.

Girls Defeat Boys in Hunger Contest

Harpout.—Ten girl students of a high school here challenged an equal number of boys to a competition. The girls sat one side of a table that was piled up with delicious food, and the boys sat on the other side. The side which abstained the longer was to be declared the winner.

The boys stood the test for eight hours, while the girls refused to help themselves for twenty-six hours and forty-six minutes.

services" were organized throughout the country under the general direction of the signal service. The separate state services were later merged into a single federal organization, forming the climatological service of the weather bureau except in Iowa and Maryland, where the services are still partly under state control.

Messina, Italy, to Have World's Largest Clock

Messina, Italy.—The world's largest and most complicated clock will soon be erected in the belfry of the cathedral here. It will surpass all other clocks, including even the famous one at Strassburg for the originality of the movement and the variety of its signals.

Among the features of this great clock, which is to be built by an Alsatian firm, are a cock which crows at dawn, midday and sunset, an ornamental lion that wags its tail at midday, opens its mouth and emits a series of roars.

Two traditional figures of Messina folklore, Dina and Clarenza, appear every quarter of an hour and strike the clock's bell. At the hours, Death reaps in the time with a sickle, and then disappears behind a door.

The clock will tell the days of the week with a mythical figure appearing for each one. Thus Apollo guards the clock on Sundays, the moon on Mondays, Mars on Tuesdays, Mercury on Wednesdays, Jupiter on Thursdays, Venus on Fridays and Saturn on Saturdays.

There will be a number of biblical scenes which move on certain days of the year and notably at Easter and Christmas.

The clock will tell, besides the hours, the days of the week and the month, the phases of the moon, the seasons and the year.

The great clock, which it is expected will be in position by the end of the year, is due to the initiative of the archbishop of Messina, Monsignor Angelo Paimo.

Mannequin Bags Bird That Took Ring; Jailed

Paris.—And they said she didn't shoot the magpie for publicity.

A mannequin working in a Paris dressmaking house recently had her ring stolen and swallowed by an inquisitive magpie. Although magpie hunting was out of season, the pretty blond pulled a revolver from her purse and shot the bird dead.

The police arrested her for infraction of the law. When her case came before the court she failed to appear and was sentenced in default.

She has now appealed to a higher court—and the newspapers!

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Cult Stages Fist Fights for Rheumatism Remedy

Refast.—A Roman Catholic clergyman has introduced a new health cult in Irish villages which he claims is giving the K. O. to rheumatism.

Some years ago the reverend gentleman was stricken with rheumatism, and in the midst of his troubles was forced to use his fists on one occasion. After the encounter he felt better. He proclaimed the secret of his cure, and now every evening spectacles fatter than any pantomimes are staged in the one-time silent villages.

In the open, against a rustic background, stirring pugilistic bouts take place, and the reason for the conflicts is not the Irish love of fight, but a queer new health cult.

Pests Killed Off, Other Pests Make Trouble

Walla Walla, Wash.—Somebody has upset nature again.

Bounty hunters in the last two years have killed hawks, owls, coyotes and snakes in eastern Washington.

Now field mice and pocket gophers have again increased in many sections and are destroying crops.

Tomato, alfalfa and clover crops are short because field mice kill and eat bumble bees and hornets, which pollinize flowers.

The four predatory pests in limited numbers are needed.

Soldiers Protest Pay to Remark Women

Paris.—At a turbulent meeting of the National Federation of Ex-Soldiers it was brought out that while many of the French ex-soldiers have hardly any means of subsistence there are in France 350,000 war widows who, although they have remarried, are still drawing pensions.

The ex-soldiers hold that a war widow who has remarried might well expect her husband and not the state to provide for her.

VOTE SET FOR NOV. 9 ON SPLIT SESSION PLAN

Adoption of Amendment by Voters Would Prevent Confusion of 60-Day Special Sessions.

The four months' split-up session of the Texas Legislature, on adoption of which the people will vote November 3, can be put into effect in January when the next term starts, if adopted, legislators-elect agreed at a caucus in Galveston during the democratic state convention.

The plan will greatly increase efficiency of the legislature and will "virtually abolish special sessions," according to Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman.

The same amendment raises the pay of legislators from \$5 to \$10 per day for the regular session, and cuts their mileage from 20 to 10 cents. It will "save money, instead of increasing the cost of legislative sessions, through reducing the number of sessions," Senator Woodward and members of the caucus agreed.

The plan would give the first 30 days to introduction of bills; the second 30 days to committee hearings; and the final 60 days to passage of bills. Measures requested by the governor could be passed earlier, and those taken up by four-fifths vote could be passed out of turn. A vote would be required to permit introduction of bills after the end of the first 30 days.

The four constitutional amendments to be voted on November 3, date of the general election, include:

This session reform measure, including raise of pay for regular but not for special sessions.

Permit University of Texas to invest its permanent funds in university bonds, thus speeding the building program.

Permit West Texas counties to tax for county purposes university lands in their borders. This endorsed by the university regents.

Require supreme court to remain in continuous session, abolishing present enforced three months' vacation.

Old and new legislators declared all these amendments important, and pledged co-operation toward their adoption.

The legislative amendment would prevent confusion of present 60-day special sessions, all unfinished business dying at the end of each, it was pointed out. It would permit orderly committee hearings and avoid the customary last-minute jams when only special and local laws can be considered.

The University of Texas amendment would permit the school to speed up a building program of 10 years into two or three years, and for the first time catch up with the school's needs in physical and plant equipment. It would allow the university to receive the interest on its own borrowings, lawmakers pointed out.

"In American justice, it is more dangerous to be known as a radical thinker than to be known as a crook." —Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for president, in 'The Golden Book.'

Opportunity may knock at your door, but prohibition officers come right in.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible. Hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and read these three rules of health: 1. Keep your head cool, the feet warm, 2. Eat when you are hungry. For a free trial bottle, write to "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. B, Chicago, Illinois.



Contestants for the America's Cup and Their Owners
Sir Thomas Lipton's "Shamrock V" compared with Harold S. Vanderbilt's "Enterprise", which will try to keep the famous international yachting trophy on this side of the Atlantic.

Doing Best We Can

By West Texas' New-Old Columnist—F. B. Whipkey of Colorado

West Texas' latest columnist is one of West Texas' oldest editors. He is F. B. (Uncle Fred) Whipkey, publisher of the Colorado Record. "A Columnist," he calls his front page space allotment. Here 'tis:

A columnist is one who is supposed to write each week a column of stuff, good, bad or indifferent. Of course, each week he or she is supposed to write on a different subject, so this week, I shall choose the subject of—

"Life—Doing Best We Can."

"The question has been asked, 'Is life worth living?' That all depends on your believing that it ends with this short span.

"Life out of death is written wide across life's pages on every side."

Am thinking of my own life, after 40 years of a happy, prosperous married life, my companion was taken. Why? Here I am surrounded by all modern luxuries of life known to man, and yet I'm lonely and can but sit and think.

Then, again, take the life of Mr. Ward of Colorado. Here was a young couple, happily married, just starting out in life; had a nice home, he a good position, and yet his young helpmate was suddenly taken. Why? The shock of these hurts numbed our senses so that we felt no pain.

When death robs us of a life-long companion, there is no immediate realization of our loss, but only a numbness of mind and body. For hours, or days, or weeks, we live in a kind of stupor, doing mechanically the things we have to do, dazed and lost until our minds slowly adjust themselves to a new world. We survive our loss because we cannot comprehend it.

It is when the mind clears and remembrance comes with the sharpness of a knife thrust that we have need of philosophy. We never wholly recover and never forget. As long as memory lasts, sunsets and moonlight and the sound of rain on the roof will bring to us again the breath-taking pang of loneliness.

But reason tempers the wind of sorrow and a reasonable hope brings peace to the tortured mind. Belief in immortality is as natural to man as the belief that he will awake from sleep.

In all ages and in all lands, the cultured and the primitive, instructed by reason or by instinct, have consigned their dead to the earth in the blessed assurance that time would bring a reunion in some happier land. The fact of life is proof of its perpetuity, for in the whole plan of nature there is no destruction of anything, but only infinite change.

"Tis no adherence to a creed, however rational and clear, can give us the support we need. To brighten hope and vanquish fear."

Loved ones are lost a little while, but we shall see them again as surely as the raindrops that fall today shall appear in the sky again to make another rainbow.

The most sacred trust reposed in man by his Creator is life itself, and is the most precious thing that can be entrusted to man.

We read in Roman 14:14: "For

none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself."

Life means the thoughts man has, the words he utters, and the deeds he does.

The greatest struggle in life is the struggle with one's self. On one side are ourselves, on the other are God and humanity. We can no longer think of life in a proscribed environment; we must think in world terms.

Learn to ignore the hurts of the world. This is a big order, but if you want to be strong, able and convincing as a man or a woman, it must be done.

"Whence comes the strength to journey on, waiting for cloud and fog to break, and the bright flush of rosy dawn reveal the goal to which we make?"

It is a common thing to meet a person who believes that there is little good in this world; that if he only had the chance he could make a much better world than this one God has made and given to us as a playground for a while. But I notice the busy, thinking person has no such idea.

It's a great world, for there is much to do and so little time in which to do it.

Singing at Plainview Draws Large Crowd

Singing held at the school house Sunday evening was a great success. Strayhorn came with her singers; also Lawrence Dever and Ben Duck of Snyder added much with their help. We were happy to have these folks and shall be glad to have them back each evening that we sing. Strayhorn has very graciously offered to come each alternating Sunday evening to help on these occasions. The other Sundays she will sing at home, as usual.

Cohen and his family sat down to dinner on Sunday. To his three boys Cohen said: "Now, children, which of you would want a nickel instead of meat for dinner?"

Each of the three decided in favor of the cash settlement, so Mrs. Cohen put the meat away. Then she brought in a pie and put it on the table.

"Now, my children," inquired Cohen, "how many of you want a nickel's worth of pie?"

The judge had just charged the jury. "Is there any question any jurymen would like to ask before considering the evidence?"

"There's a couple of jurymen, your honor," began one of the jurors, "who would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast out?"

Passenger Plane Pilot—"Does anyone know how to pray?"

Mr. Meek—"Er—I do, if necessary."

P. P. P.—"Go on and pray, then, and we others will put on parachutes—we're one short."

The difference between a necessity and a luxury is about 12 payments.



States West Texans Should Resent Spirit in Recent Editorial

The editorial appearing a few days ago in a Waco newspaper, reprinted in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, about cries for help by West Texas, is enough to boil the blood of any West Texan. One would think from reading the Waco editorial that central and west portions of Texas are entirely different states, and one living in this section almost wishes such condition could be true.

If there were ever an instance of where one part of a state goes a long way toward paying for what another portion gets, West Texas has been doing such paying. Figures released time after time have shown that West Texas gets back less in proportion to the tax money turned in than the more thickly settled parts of the state.

Midland, where the west really begins, and the great country surrounding and to the west of it, may well resent the inferences by the Waco editor that this section wants relief from Central Texas.

The real West Texas wants no charity. Give to West Texas anything like an even break, and it will produce more, do more, look like more and amount to more than Central Texas in a given length of time. With cattle, cotton, oil and all other commodities at low prices, West Texas has surpassed within a few years what most of the Central Texas areas have done in many decades.—Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Egg Hatches—No Mother.

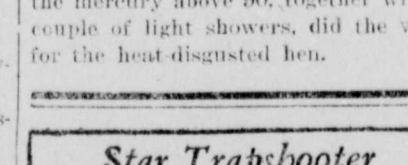
Page Ripley! And add heat wave stories.

During the recent hot wave spell a hen turkey belonging to the flock on the Fred Austin farm near Jonesville left her nest, he said, on account of the intense heat.

Ten days later with the heat wave abated—are you ready for it?—one of the eggs hatched and out from the motherless nest stepped a perfectly normal turkey.

The rays from the sun which kept the mercury above 90, together with a couple of light showers, did the work for the heat-disgusted hen.

Star Trapsbooter



Alfred Rufford, 14 years old of Wichita Falls, Texas, won first prize in the Grand American Handicap trapsbooting contest competition with over 4,000 men.

WINSTON BULLS ARE TO BE SOLD

Twenty-five bulls and 10 cows from the best registered Hereford herds in Nolan County's breeding territory are to go on the auction block in Sweetwater Friday, October 3, according to an announcement made Wednesday morning by J. N. Dulaney, secretary of the Sweetwater semi-annual sales.

Winston Brothers of Snyder will have two bulls entered.

The date has been definitely set as October 3 in order that buyers might attend the Mason sale on October 7 and the Marfa sale on October 9. The change was made after it was learned that the 1930 Midwest Exposition had been postponed for this year.

"These animals are in the very best of condition," Mr. Dulaney said, "and we expect to have an unusual number of buyers in Sweetwater. The animals are all in better condition than the bunch offered for sale last spring because the breeders have taken more care in getting them ready for the fall sale."

Earl Garten, famed auctioneer, is to be in charge of the sale. Mr. Garten came to Sweetwater last year in the place of Col. Fred Reppert, internationally known auctioneer. Mr. Garten has worked with Col. Reppert on several occasions and is well known throughout the southwest.

Catalogues are to be printed within the next few days and will be mailed out to leading breeders and buyers of the southwest the latter part of this month.

Those who have entered cattle in this sale include: Winston Brothers, Snyder, two bulls; C. R. Moon, Rother, one bull and two cows; Walter Boothe, Sweetwater, three bulls and one cow; Wimberley Hereford Farms, Sweetwater, two bulls; E. P. Neblett, Sweetwater, five bulls and one cow; G. E. Bradford, Sweetwater, one bull and one cow; J. N. Dulaney, Sweetwater, three cows; J. D. Dulaney Sr., Sweetwater, one bull; G. P. Hodges, Sweetwater, three bulls; Tom Largent, Merkel, one bull; Charles W. Lewis, Sweetwater, one cow; H. P. and W. S. Hendrix, Nolan, two bulls; R. A. Elliott, Albany, one bull and one cow; R. W. Tipton, Lusk, two bulls; and C. M. Largent & Son, Merkel, one bull.

Higher Prices For Cotton Is Prediction By Fairchild Again

The Fairchild Textile-Apparel analysis for the week ended September 6, coming out of New York, says:

"Despite the temporary decline in cotton prices during the early part of the week, there has been no change in our conclusions regarding the ultimate trend of prices. In fact, developments during the last week may be construed as increasingly favorable to ultimate prices. The recent reaction was a normal development in view of the recovery of about three-quarters cent per pound from the low of August 18.

"It is becoming increasingly evident that there will be considerable resistance in the market to any movement below the previous low of about 10 3/4 cents for New York futures, and that a break below 10 cents is becoming more and more improbable. The consuming industries are therefore warranted in stocking up with cotton for a longer period than was advisable at any time in recent years.

"Among the constructive factors that can be cited is the fact that a supply of about 14,250,000 to 14,750,000 bales, after taking into consideration the general price level and the effect of other textile fibers, warrants an average price considerably above 11 cents."

Federal Bank Head



Eugene Meyer of Boston who has been selected by President Hoover to be Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

Camp Palacios Name Is Changed to Hulen

In recognition of the long and distinguished service of Major General John A. Hulen, commanding the Thirty-Sixth Division, Texas National Guard, and with the concurrence of the war department, the national guard camp site located two miles from Palacios and now known as Camp Palacios, has been designated as Camp Hulen.

Scurry County guardsmen returned from the annual camp there recently.

Father—"Why were you kept in after school?"

Son—"I didn't know where the Azores were."

Father—"Well, in the future, just remember where you put things."

LOCKNEY AREA WILL IRRIGATE

The first carload of irrigation pumps to be received in Lockney for many years was received in this city Monday morning by the Lockney Irrigation Company, there being eight pumps in the carload, all of which have been sold, and wells are being dug to receive them.

A. R. Meriwether states that he expects to sell a good many of these, the Johnson pumps, this year, as the dry weather has proven the need of irrigation pumps more conclusively in this section this year, and also that the price of the pumps is now within reach of every farmer in the shallow water belt, and that they can be installed at a price that makes it to the interest of every farmer to provide his farm with a well, so that his crops will be insured against drought from now on.

The irrigation well is the salvation of the farmers in the shallow water belt, as it is a guarantee of good crops every year, and at the prices pumps can be bought, there is no good reason why a hundred pumps cannot be installed in this immediate district this year. Those who already have irrigation wells have proven the value of irrigation in this immediate section this year, as every irrigated farm has at this time the very best of crops.—Lockney Beacon.

Young Isaac had not been away from home long when he sent his father this telegram: "Am broke and have no friends, what shall I do?"

Abraham, his father, wired back: "Friendship is a wonderful thing; make some friends right away."



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Snyder, Texas

"Home of the Thrifty"

THINK! HAVE MONEY! THINK! HAVE MONEY!

Lambeth-Ely-Arnold Gin

Round and Square Bales

Whether you belong to the Cotton Co-Operative Association or will sell independently, we welcome your ginning business, and extend an invitation to all to come and see us.

REMEMBER—EITHER ROUND OR SQUARE BALE

Lambeth-Ely-Arnold Gin

FAMOUS COWBOY BOOTMAKER

IS STILL SAVING SOLES . . . Men's Women's and Children's Shoes Properly Reconditioned by

PETE BENBENEK

Palace Theatre Building 2613 Avenue S

SIGNS POINTED TO A SPIRITED FALL REVIVAL

Carl Williams Declares Cotton Mills Buying More Now Than in Six Months—Prices to Go Up.

Carl Williams, farm board member, representing the cotton interests of the country, said Saturday night, according to the Associated Press, that the almost total absence of reaction on either the New Orleans or New York market to the government's August cotton consumption report was the most optimistic sign of improvement he had seen this season.

The report showed 296,417 less bales consumed during August than for the corresponding month a year ago but save for the faintest trace of fluctuations the effect on the market was probably the slightest at any time since monthly reports have been made on consumption.

Williams said the situation indicated a definite realization that cotton prices had hit the bottom and that it had put mills, which long had waited to see if prices were going lower, in position to fix prices for their seasonal purchases and had increased the buying power both here and abroad. More cotton is being bought now, he said, than at any time in the last six months.

Wisdom Is Proved.

Farmers are convinced, he said, that cotton should not be sold at present prices and have proven the courage of their convictions by holding it off the market.

When prices do not suit the farmer who does not have to sell, Mr. Williams said, he takes it back home. The farmer who must sell is putting his crop into a co-operative and getting about as much for it as if he sold it on the street and has the opportunity for additional dividends when it moves to market.

Thus far this year, he said, co-operatives have received from four to five times as much cotton as a year ago.

While he said he did not expect the rate of receipts to continue, he did believe the year would find them double those of 1929.

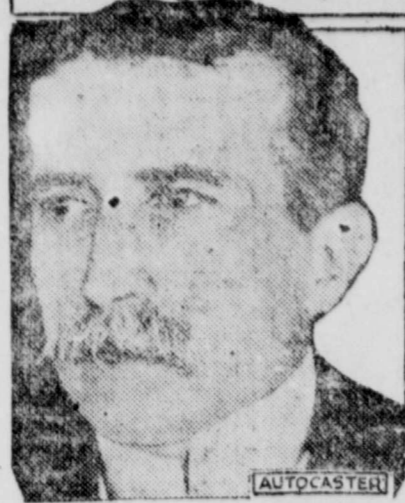
Demand Improving.

The indicated cotton crop this year is 488,000 bales less than last year's production and 688,000 bales less than the average of the last five years. Both foreign and domestic demand for raw cotton was said by the government to have improved, the greatest increase in demand being for 3/8-inch to one-inch inclusive, although lengths of 1 1/16 up to 1 3/16 inches inclusive commanded considerable attention.

The August report showed a decrease in cotton imports and an increase in exports. The imports were only 5,901 bales as compared to 24,793 bales in August, 1929, and exports were 395,036 bales compared with but 226,018 bales a year ago.

Mr. Williams predicted that a little better buying power abroad would greatly stimulate American exports. World mill stocks of American cotton were estimated at 1,985,000 running bales compared with 2,129,000 last year.

Fleeing Dictator



President Augusto B. Leguia of Peru, supreme ruler of that nation for 11 years, who suddenly resigned when threatened by revolutionists and was subsequently imprisoned.

STAN-AVO GAS USED BY COSTE

Jubilant over making the first successful non-stop flight from Paris to New York, Diéudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, in spite of the fact that they were nearly dead from loss of sleep and nearly exhausted from the strain of 37 hours in the cabin of their biplane, the Question Mark, talked eagerly of their experiences during the flight and gave the un-failing performance of the motor of their ship full credit for their success. According to a wire which they despatched immediately to the Humble Oil & Refining Company at Houston, they were greatly pleased with the performance of Stanavo aviation gasoline, which they have used exclusively ever since the same two flyers made the world's distance record in their flight from Paris to Manchuria. Read this telegram:

"Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Texas. The superb performance of Stanavo aviation gasoline on our non-stop flight from Paris to New York was very gratifying. Stanavo was chosen only after exhaustive consumption tests which included its use on the world's distance record flight Paris to Manchuria stop we plan to use Stanavo gasoline exclusively on future flights.—Signed Diéudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte."

Colonel Easterwood, in offering the prize, expressed the hope that this flight will bring Europe and America closer together and that it will mean much to aviation and international relations.

Every Texan should be proud of this state's participation in this great event and especially proud that a product manufactured in Texas contributed to the success of this great flight.

The United States accorded these French fliers honor equal to those which foreign countries accorded our own Lindbergh. They were entertained at the white house by President Hoover. A good-will tour of the entire United States includes several stops in Texas, giving the people of South and West Texas, as well as those of North Texas, the opportunity to welcome them.

Then there's the fellow who said he had to give up kissing because he was getting too much sugar in his blood.

MONEY TALKS!

... and here is a wonderful opportunity for you to hear its welcome voice.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

TO ENTER THE SNYDER NEWS' HOME-CONDUCTED SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN THAT IS BEING TALKED ABOUT ALL OVER SCURRY COUNTY!

Something different in the way of Circulation Campaigns! One conducted by home people who want to keep Scurry County money in circulation right here in Wonderful West Texas—instead of hiring some high-powered manager from Missouri, Colorado or Oklahoma who would take away a big promotion fee. The real cash of the realm will be given as prizes. (You can't spend an automobile, radio or diamond ring for what you need and want.)

\$10000

Given Away in Three Cash Prizes!

<p>FIRST PRIZE</p> <p>\$500</p> <p>Goes to the Person Securing the Largest Number of Votes</p>	<p>SECOND PRIZE</p> <p>\$300</p> <p>Goes to Person Securing Second Largest Number of Votes</p>	<p>THIRD PRIZE</p> <p>\$200</p> <p>Goes to Person Securing Third Largest Number of Votes</p>
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BASIS OF VOTING

Two thousand votes will be given for each dollar paid on subscription. Additional votes for new subscribers, etc., are provided for.

The votes count, whether the payment is for back subscription or in advance. Subscriptions cannot be taken for longer than five years in advance, but a person can pay all back subscription and five years in advance. Those who are already paid ahead may extend their subscription five years, but not for a longer time.

The regular subscription price of The News is \$1.50 per year.

There is no prescribed territory to work in. Contestants may solicit anywhere inside or outside of Scurry County they desire. They may have any friends help them in their canvass that they desire.

Votes on subscription payments must not be bought, sold or transferred by one contestant to or from another, either before or after they have been voted.

During the past two weeks or more of the contest the lock on the ballot box will be sealed by the judges and from the time the lock is sealed until the contest is closed there will be no published statement of votes. When the minute arrives for the contest to close the judges will take charge of the ballot box.

The final count will be made in public, and each contestant will have the privilege of watching the count or having representatives.

A list of subscribers and date of expiration, and the rules and regulations, will be sent on application.

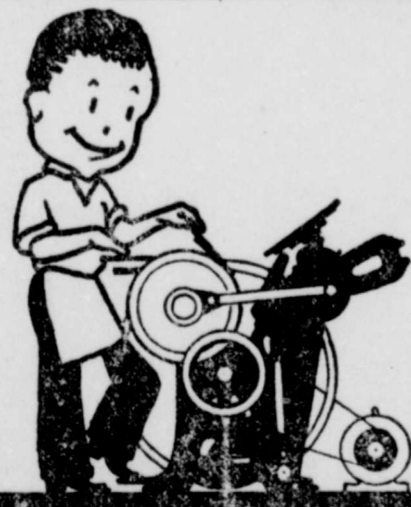
WILLARD JONES and J. C. SMYTH, Publishers,
The Snyder News, Snyder, Texas.

EVERYBODY WINS

All of the contestants cannot win one of the three major prizes in the campaign. But we have made provisions for seeing that everybody is well paid for the efforts devoted to the campaign.

A cash commission of 20 per cent will be paid to all contestants who do not win one of the big prizes. This liberal commission will make every worker a winner.

Call at the News office for rules and working materials.



Quality Printing

Why buy ordinary printing when you can get Quality Printing at the same identical cost?

Before you give out that next printing job you have in mind, get our estimate—be convinced that you can buy Quality Printing from us at the cost of ordinary printing.

WE CAN PRINT ANYTHING FROM A POST CARD TO A LARGE BROADSIDE.

The Snyder News
Phone 266

A BIG SPECIAL OFFER

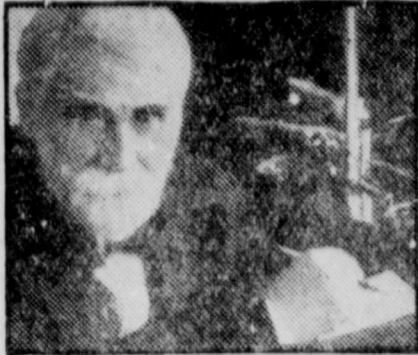
The News, Three years in advance . . . \$4

The News, Five years in advance . . . \$6

This Offer Good Only During This Circulation Campaign

It must be remembered that this offer is for advance subscriptions only. The subscriber, to take advantage of this special offer must pay his subscription to the present time at the regular rate of \$1.50 a year. He will then be entitled to the three or five years offer.

Contest Closes Nov. 29th



PRESCRIPTION
in use over 47 Years
Really Helps Bowels

Don't you want this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way to make the bowels move so well that you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything to water, but cleans out all that hard waste clogging your system. It cleans you out without any shock, for it's only fresh laxative herbs a famous doctor found so good for the bowels, combined with pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients.

A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Let Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you can train the bowels to move freely, every day, the way they should. It's wonderful the way this prescription works, but it's perfectly harmless; so you can use it whenever a coated tongue or sick headache tells you that you're bilious. Fine for children, too (it tastes so nice) and they ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish, or have a sallow look.

You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist keeps it all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and use it always for constipation.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

STOP THAT ITCHING

Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritation, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczema, Scabies, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
BLUE STAR OINTMENT

Additions Planned to
National Park Service

The rapid development of historical national monuments in the vicinity of Washington promises additional areas to the national park service. The George Washington birthplace national monument at Wakefield, Va., has already been admitted to the system, and the Cranmon bill for the Colonial national monument provides for acquisition of Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg.

With the realization of the Shenandoah (Va.) and Great Smoky Mountain National parks, with the enlarged Acadia National park in Maine and the possibility of the creation of the Everglades National park in Florida, there may be established during President Hoover's administration a string of eastern national parks capable of commanding the interest and attention of the nation.—Harlean James in the American Review of Reviews.

OKLA. FARMER KILLS
172 RATS IN ONE NIGHT

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. —, Hulbert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

Curious Old Watch

A watch more than a century old, built on the "chain-drive" principle before there was any such thing as "stem-winders" is the property of Arthur Kimball of Augusta, Maine. Mr. Kimball found the watch between the walls of an old house he was tearing down in Ferrisburg, Vt., and found in its case a paper telling the name of the maker. On the back of this paper was the notation that the watch was sold September 15, 1827.

Chinese Aid Women Workers

Emancipation of women in China has been extended to the post office. Authorities hope to fill certain clerical positions with women workers. The new plan grants women the right to compete with men in open examination for post office positions.

Joined to Pride

Beautiful surroundings bring out the best that is in us, uplift our thoughts, stimulate our endeavors and encourage a sincere pride.

AS FIRST AID

Use Hanford's
Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Parade of the "Old Contemptibles" in London



One of the most colorful of recent events in London was the parade of the "Old Contemptibles," survivors of the first regular British troops who went to the continent at the beginning of the World War. The photograph shows Lord Methuen shaking hands with the veterans.

They Giggled During Church Services



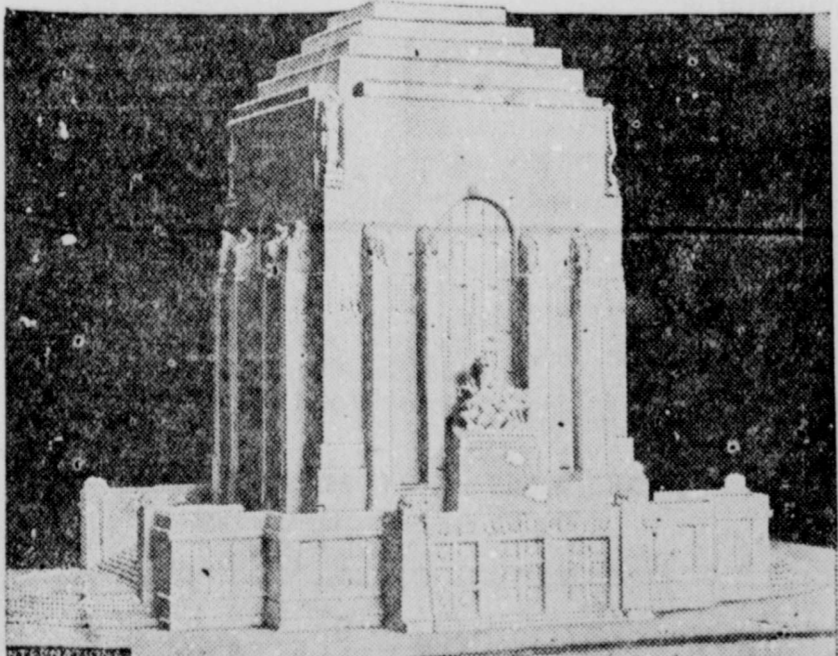
Ipswich, Mass., has just celebrated its tercentenary, and during the festivities many of the scenes and customs of the old days were reproduced. The photograph shows two young culprits undergoing punishment for giggling during church services.

End of Paris to New York Flight



Capt. Diendonne Coste (right) and Maurice Bellonte stepping from their plane Question Mark at Curtiss field, New York, at the end of their non-stop flight from Paris.

Sydney's \$350,000 War Memorial



Design for the unusual and very beautiful war memorial for Sydney, Australia, which won first place in the contest to determine upon a suitable type of building for the purpose. The structure will cost more than \$350,000 and will stand in the center of Hyde park.

NEW CHIEF EAGLE



Robert E. Proctor of Elkhart, Ind., unanimously elected grand national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the thirty-second annual International Grand Aerie convention held in San Francisco.

TELLS ABOUT CHINA



Joseph Earle Jacobs, United States administrative consul at Shanghai, who came to Washington to make a first-hand report to the State department concerning conditions in China.

Light Woolens in Flattering
Colors for the Bolero Suit

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



THE youthful bolero is flourishing in the autumn mode. It is a theme which admits of infinite variations.

As the picture shows, it is especially attractive made up in light-weight wool crepe. Imagine this model in any color you please, for the new autumn wool crepes reveal in all the fashionable hues, making a special feature of the handsome red wines which every one admires, and the dark rich greens and the very last-word "inky" colors or "off-blacks," as some prefer to speak of them. These newcomers on the fall and winter color card are destined to be as popular as were the "off-whites" during the summer. They are just what their name implies—very near black, yet with enough indigo blue or deep purple or blackberry hue to identify them one from another.

The original of the suit pictured

was developed of African brown wool crepe with white satin for the blouse. Brown and white, by the way, is considered to be one of the very smartest combinations of the season.

In many instances, especially for early fall wear before the cool days set in, the bolero gives a new aspect to the suit in that it has elbow sleeves. The blouse is often quite elaborate, particularly as to its sleeves, which are often of lace and full below the elbow. If not of lace, or fancifully embroidered, then the undersleeve is very apt to be handsomely beaded.

One of the most thrilling fashions exploited for the coming months is the bolero made of fur and worn over the light woollen one-piece dress. The rich autumn color of the frock strikingly contrasts the black or neutral tone of the fur.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Simple Elegance Is the Message
Paris Broadcasts for Formality

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



HANDSOME fabrics treated simply is the central thought around which all other thoughts revolve in the matter of creating evening styles for the coming social season.

This supremacy of the "classic" in the evening mode is to a large extent due to the fact that designers have turned to the fashions of ancient Greece for their inspiration. The exquisite simplicity and artful grace which marked the dress of Grecian women in the early centuries has ever commanded the admiration of the world. And now it seems we are not to admire these classic and sculptural drapes from afar, but instead we are to adopt them for our very own.

The media through which modern fashionists will interpret classic art in dress will be quality-kind satin, soft heavy-textured crepe, regal velvet, and from Paris comes the message of the white lace frock

worn with white jewelry and stressing a silhouette of almost exaggerated simplicity.

Inspired by Grecian "lines" in so far as the draped neckline with flowing scarf ends and the belted-in waistline is concerned, the evening gown of handsome white crepe in the picture eloquently bespeaks the trend of the formal mode to silhouettes of classic beauty.

Most lovely white satin gowns continue their sway in the evening mode. An outstanding feature in their styling is the intricate seamwork through which designers arrive at the goal of "lines" which express utmost simplicity in their final analysis.

It is not unusual for the gown of white satin to delineate a flaring peplum somewhere between waistline and hemline, and when it does it reflects the rhythmic grace inspired by the Olympian costumes.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



Acidity

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; the whole system is sweetened. Do try this perfect anti-acid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take. Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptive product.

PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia

Salesmen and Salesladies to represent 1 strong marriage-endowment association, pay full claims at flat cost of \$10 per month. Top commissions with renewals to producers. Crockett Marriage Endowment Ass'n, Aztec Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

PARKER'S
HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair Sells at 10¢ at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO

Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. Y.

PICNICS
DRINK POLY POP

Just Add Water and Sugar
Sold by Grocers

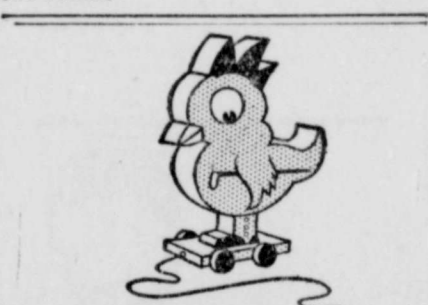
Brought Business to Life

At Hickory Flat, Miss., crepe hanging on the door of the J. C. Simpson grocery store attracted pedestrians and window shoppers to enter the store and inquire as to the death in the grocer's family. "Who's dead?" they asked. "Oh, just business, that's all," said Simpson. Thereupon the shoppers undertook to revive business by making purchases. Simpson later removed the crepe.

Not All Enlightenment

All the great events of this globe are like the globe itself of which one-half is in the full day, and the other half is plunged in obscurity.—Voltaire.

Think of it. Twenty years ago 40,000,000 people were not interested in the roads.



Restless
CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's
CASTORIA

TO KILL
Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms. Heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

BOILS
AND CARBUNCLES FLY AWAY

Nothing like this specialist's salve, Carboil. Instantly stops pain. Heals overnight. Get Carboil from druggist. End trouble in 24 hours. Amazing! Quickest relief ever known.

Why Boys Leave Home

WRITTEN BY JOE ARCHIBALD



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

... By NELLIE MAXWELL ...

Is there any harmony of tints that such stirrings of delight as the sweet modulations of a woman's face?—George Eliot.

LUSCIOUS FRUITS

There is no time of the year when there are so many delectable fruits to please the eye and palate, as in the fall. Plums, pears, peaches, melons and nectarines, as well as the later berries, make a most wonderful variety. There is no way of serving fruit that is more attractive than in their own foliage. This is always possible, but there are rough foliage plants and trees that may be used with much effectiveness.

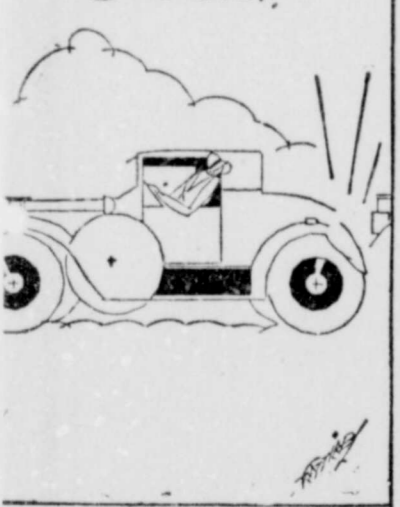
The gorgeous bunches of fall apples may be served on castor oil leaves; they are very similar and may be found in almost any neighborhood, used as a shrub. For a beginning for a dinner or luncheon, there is nothing more refreshing or prettier than fruit in its own leaves, be it cherries, berries or the larger fruits. It takes a little time and taste, think out and arrange fruits in an attractive way, but it is one of the most satisfactory ways of pleasing others.

The strawberry now is almost always to be found in the market, following will be something worth trying:

Strawberry Flamingo.

Crush one quart of fresh berries, add one cupful of sugar, and let stand for half an hour. Add one-half cupful of quick cooking tapioca with one-half teaspoonful of it to two and two-thirds cupfuls of boiling water, cook in a double boiler until the tapioca is clear, stir-

GIRLIGAGS



"The great parking problem," says Flivvering Felice, "is how to fit a ten-foot car in an eight-foot space." (Copyright.)

Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

DOING THINGS "FOR SPITE"

A FEW weeks ago a woman seventy-five years old died in a bed which she had not left for fifty years. It was not physical inability which deprived her of leading a normal life among other people, a life of pleasant activity and the sunshine of out-of-doors. It was just spite.

Forty years ago that woman went to bed in a huff with the vow that she would never get up as long as she lived. And she kept that vow.

It is said that when her husband's pleadings that she leave her bed were of no avail, he devoted much of his time to taking care of her, and being wealthy she was able after his death to pay for the necessary help. According to reports she was never ill except that cars ago the inactivity of her life caused her knee joints to cease functioning!

ring frequently. Add two cupfuls of the juice, drained from the berries and chill. Pour half of this mixture into parfait glasses and fold one-half cupful of whipped cream into the remainder. Chill and pile the creamy mixture on top of the glasses. Chill and serve with the top covered with the crushed berries.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

THE DOZZLING OPSIE

THIS lethargic biped is found only in eastern Brazil roosting in the two-by-four trees that abound in the delta of the Amazon. In order to capture it, the natives set fire to a mixture of sauerkraut under the trees and force the opsie to fly to another tree. By repeating the process, they soon force him to the edge of

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON Ph. D.

WHY WE WANT TO BE ENTERTAINED

THE human desire for entertainment is a strong one. It is evidenced by the enormous number of people who flock to the movies and other places of amusement. Rare and unnatural indeed is the person who doesn't seek some form of entertainment at fairly regular intervals.

The obvious motives for this universal human desire are diversion, recreation, change, etc. However, there are at least two other important motives for wanting to be entertained which are not so obvious.

One of these is that in being entertained we are relieved of the necessity of thinking for ourselves. We place the responsibility in the hands of others and sit back to be worked upon. It is a real diversion because it saves us wear and tear.

The people, therefore, who have the least energy and mental resources are the ones who seek entertainment most. Left alone they are lost for want of knowledge and thoughts and ideas with which to occupy their minds. It is much

THE MASTERS

By Douglas Malloch.

EACH year we work the old fields over, Drill new potatoes, sow new clover, And then returning autumn yields The harvest of the same old fields. As for potatoes, doubtless many Think e'er they came there weren't any. And many a clover seed has burst And really thought it was the first.

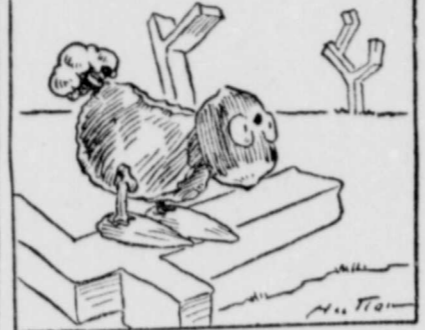
So men are always talking loudly, And boasting much, and walking proudly, Yes, say wise things, and do as smart, And marvel at their skill, their art. But genius is not very recent. The masters' works were fairly decent, And many a thing that makes us proud We reap because our fathers plowed.

Although I would not scold or grumble, I wish we were a bit more humble. A thousand years of writing men Made possible the poet's pen. The truths we utter, wisely winking, Required ten thousand years of thinking. Pen or brush or what one yields, We are but working in old fields.

(© 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

the two-by-four woods, and the next tree he lands on is one with ordinary round limbs. Having flat feet that are only good for square limbs, the opsie rolls off to the ground, and the remains are made into a kind of waldorf salad.

The individual depicted here is an adult; the pop-over tailfeathers



on the young ones not popping until they are six months old. The body is a Brazil nut and the head a filbert. Cloves will answer for the legs, and split almond kernels for the feet. The eyes are split navy beans.

(© Metroopolitan Newspaper Service.)

He Should Know

Observer finds that there is very little mechanical ingenuity and ability in the average family. Evidently he has tried to reassemble a Sunday paper after the family got through with it.—Arkansas Gazette.

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON Ph. D.

easier to let some one else do your thinking. It takes energy and wit to entertain one's self as well as to entertain others.

The easiest way to entertain guests is to hire professional entertainers or to take your guests to the theater where the professional entertainers are to be found. This is proper at times, but is not the higher type of hospitality. The true host and hostess are people of imagination and mental resources sufficient to furnish the guests with home-made entertainment.

Another important reason why we like to be entertained is that it appeals to our pride and self-esteem to sit back and secure some talented person to do his best to please us. We applaud to show our good judgment and the artist bows in humble acknowledgment of our valued patronage and sound critical ability.

In other words, being entertained is being served and service always has its appeal. We like to be served by other human beings. The more servants we have the more significant we feel. Being entertained is being served.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT— If the bride or groom, while walking up the church aisle, should rub around or recognize anyone, it's hello, mister lawyer, get me a divorce, for it's a sign that he or she will wander far afield in their love.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 21

JONAH: THE NARROW NATION. ALIST REBUKED

LESSON TEXT—Jonah 3:1-5, 10; 4:1-11.

GOLDEN TEXT—And Peter opened his mouth, and said, "Of a truth, I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to him."

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Love for All the World.

JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Love for All the World.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is True Patriotism?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Patriotism and World Brotherhood.

In teaching this lesson it will be necessary to sweep into view the entire Book of Jonah.

I. **Jonah's Call and Commission** (Ch. 1:1, 2).

Jonah, a Jew, was called to go and preach repentance to the Gentile city (Gen. 12:1, 2). The story of Jonah graphically portrays the history of Israel as a nation. God separated Israel to be the channel through which his mercy and salvation are to be carried to all nations. They, like Jonah, have been recreant to duty. Because of this, God has caused them to be swallowed up by the nations which will one day spew them upon dry ground—Palestine. After severe chastisement, they will discharge their obligation, and the nations through the ministry will repent and turn to God.

II. **Jonah's Flight From Duty.** (Jonah 1:3).

He turned his back upon God and attempted to flee from his presence. He did not believe in foreign missions. In the same way Israel has become an apostate people.

III. **Jonah's Correction** (Jonah 1:4-2:10).

1. **Overtaken by storm** (v. 4). Trouble soon came upon the disobedient servant of God. So with the Jews, misfortune after misfortune have overtaken them because they turned from God. They are now being tossed about by the surging of the nations.

2. **Cast overboard** (v. 15). In their perplexity the sailors cast lots, and the lot fell upon Jonah. According to his direction they cast him overboard. God had prepared a great fish which swallowed him.

3. **Jonah's deliverance** (Ch. 2). Jonah in his affliction turned to God and prayed (Jonah 2:1-3). God miraculously preserved him while in the belly of the fish, and he has miraculously preserved Israel in the heart of the nations. The fish could not digest Jonah, neither can the nations digest Israel. Jonah repented while in the fish. So Israel will repent as they go into the great tribulation. God made the fish to vomit out Jonah. So he will at the proper time cause the nations to cast out Israel.

IV. **Jonah's Commission Renewed** (Ch. 3).

His experience made him willing to do God's bidding.

1. **His field** (v. 3). He was to go to Nineveh, a large city, the people of which were most cruel. Israel's field is the Gentile nations.

2. **His message** (v. 4). He was instructed to "preach the preaching" commanded by God. Forty days were given to the people in which to repent. God's supreme desire is that all should repent (II Peter 3:9). This message represents the heart of God in dealing with sinners.

3. **Repentance of the Ninevites** (vv. 5-8). (1) They believed God (v. 5). They believed that God was speaking to them through Jonah about their sins, and was announcing impending judgment.

(2) They proclaimed a fast (vv. 5-8). The king and people joined sincerely in this movement. They were called to turn from their sins. They put on sackcloth, the sign of penitence.

(3) They reasoned that God would repent (v. 9). The sending to them of a prophet encouraged them to believe that God would show mercy unto them if they repented.

V. **Jonah's Behavior** (Jonah 4:1-11).

1. He repines at God's action (vv. 1-3). He now makes known the real reason for his flight from duty. He knew that the gracious God would spare the people who repented. The treatment of the Israelites at the hand of the Ninevites was such that Jonah did not want God to forgive them. We have here a case of a preacher of repentance mortified when the people repent and are pardoned.

2. God reproves Jonah (vv. 4-11). By means of the gourd God showed him his error. This closing scene affords a striking example of the patience and pity of God in contrast with the hard-heartedness of man.

VI. **Men Who Worship God**

No pride, no exclusiveness, no selfish ambition and greed, no injustice and unkindness, no indifference to social responsibilities, can live in the lives of men who worship God in spirit and in truth under the name of Infinite Goodness, Love and Fatherhood.—John Hunter.

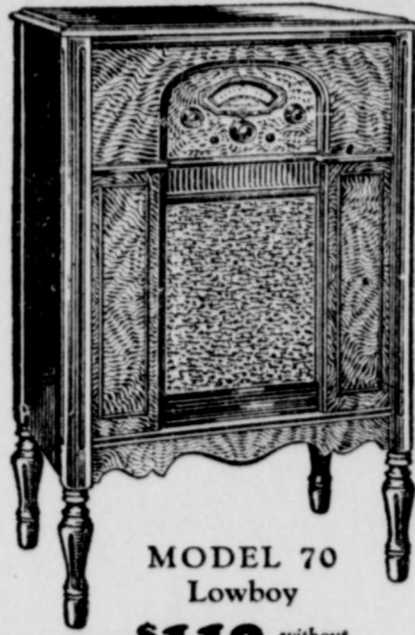
VI. **The Favorite Book**

The Bible has been the favorite book of those who were troubled and down-trodden.—Henry van Dyke.

The New Atwater Kent RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

Here it is!



MODEL 70 Lowboy \$119 without tubes

Variety of other beautiful models for all electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.

The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial



Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in all the history of radio.

World's Finest Organ

The largest and finest pipe organ in any church in the world was recently dedicated in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. The organ cost \$250,000 and required three years to build it. There are 11,000 pipes. Before the instrument could be installed it was necessary to reinforce the structure with steel beams and supports.

Coin Not "Penny"

One-cent piece is the official designation for the lowest denomination coined by the United States government. The term "penny" is often used colloquially, but incorrectly, to designate the one-cent piece.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
A. Atwater Kent, President
4764 WISSAHICKON AVENUE PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Take notice that people don't care much for your conversation if you outshine them. If there is reincarnation, it would be a shame to come back dumber than when you left.

Skin Protection

SUN, wind and weather tend to roughen the skin. Protect it by using **Cuticura Soap** every day and **Cuticura Ointment** as needed. Nothing better for keeping the skin smooth, soft and clear. **Cuticura Talcum** is pure, smooth and fragrant, an ideal toilet powder.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Puder Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Weakness

"SOME years ago, my health was bad and I suffered a great deal from weakness," writes Mrs. M. E. Connell, of Brewster, Fla., whose picture is printed at the right.

"I had a very tired feeling and a severe pain in my right side. 'I did not feel like doing my work, or getting out and enjoying myself. My pleasures being curtailed, I was blue and nervous.

"My mother had taken Cardui. Cardui had helped her and she thought it would help me. And it did. It strengthened me, and I was soon feeling well and strong. It helped my side and from then until now I have been glad to recommend Cardui."



CARDUI

In Use by Women for over 50 years

LL50



FLIES.—Motoring through Connecticut the other day I stopped for a bite in a good-sized town. To my amazement, the principal restaurant of the place was swarming with flies, which were crawling unrestrained over the food. I did not eat there.

The danger of flies seems not yet to have penetrated everywhere. It has been said by someone that if takes three generations for any new fact to filter down through all levels of intelligence to the lowest. It is less than forty years since the discovery was made that flies are the chief carriers of typhoid fever.

In the big cities and in most progressive small towns, public health authorities now compel the covering of garbage and other filth in which flies breed. The automobile has done a great deal, practically eliminating the horse stable, once the chief breeding ground. In the general clean up of Europe since the war long steps have been taken, until there is at least one town in Italy, Montecatini, which boasts that it has not a single fly!

HELIOPHOBES.—Are you a heliophile or a heliophobe? Everybody is one or the other. Heliophiles love the sunshine and thrive under exposure to sunlight. Heliophobes are the unfortunate blondes who do not tan but burn and blister and sometimes become seriously ill in the effort to acquire the golden-brown skins of the more fortunate heliophiles.

A skin specialist in a New York hospital estimates that more than 200,000 working days are lost in that city every year from illness due to sunburn. These heliophobe sufferers are usually of the blonde North European and Scandinavian type, coming from a stock bred for countless generations in the high latitudes where sunlight is scanty and indirect. The perfect heliophile, on the other hand, usually has a strain of Mediterranean blood, Italian, Greek, Spanish or Semitic.

DREAMS.—"One must have some daring if one is to live one's dreams," said Captain Wolfgang von Gronau as he landed his flying boat in New York harbor after flying over from Germany by way of Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. This pioneer of a new trans-Atlantic air route dared to try to realize a dream which he had had for years.

All have dreams of things we would like to do; few of us have the daring to attempt to make the dreams come true.

"Many loved truth, and lavished Life's best oil Amid the dust of books to find her!"

So wrote James Russell Lowell in his great Commemorative Ode. But the poet saw the truth clearly:

"They love her best who to themselves are true And what they dare to dream of, dare to do."

BANKING.—One of the things which is certain to change greatly in the course of the next few years is the banking business in the smaller communities.

The small local bank has not facilities, in most instances, to take care of the legitimate business needs of its community. Some system which will distribute credit equally over the entire nation at all seasons will be worked out.

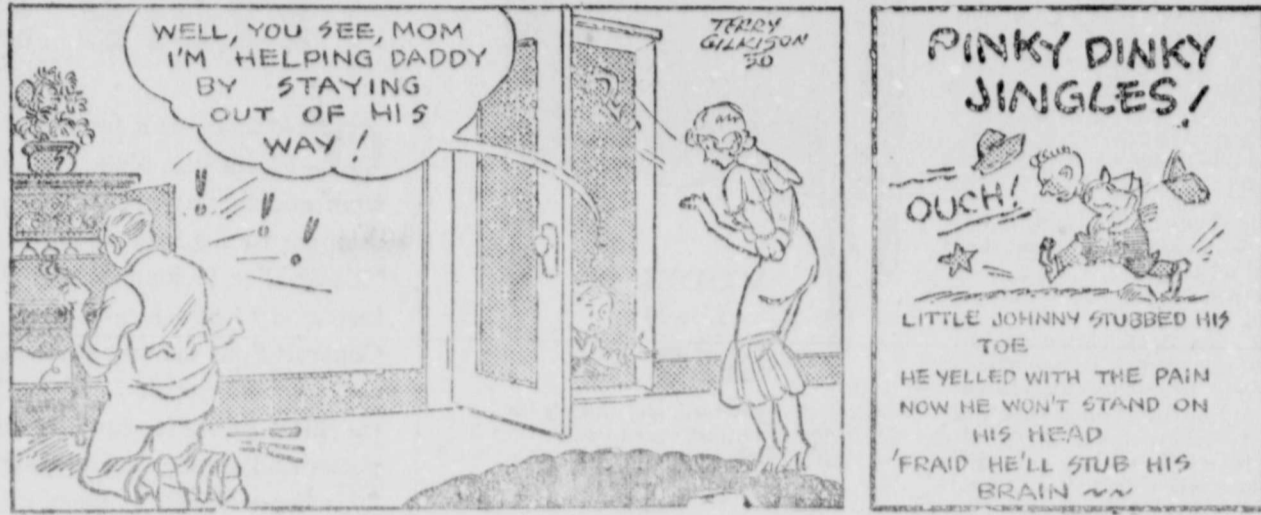
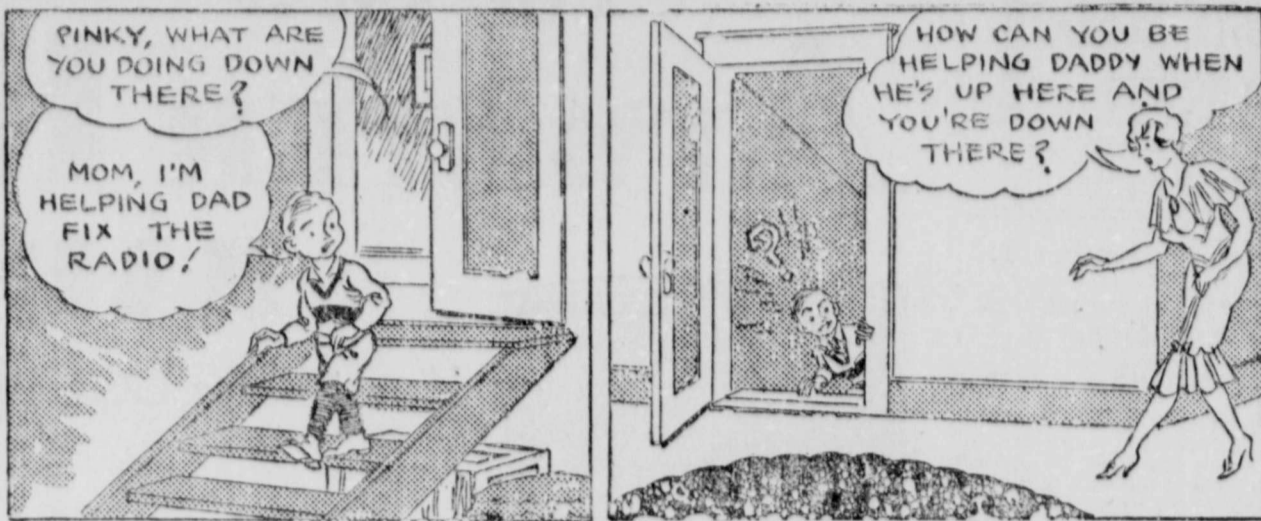
In Congress, where the final answer will be given, the contest is between "chain" banking and branch banking, with branch banking in the lead.

One member of Congress has suggested that branch banks on wheels—armored cars—may eventually travel between banking centers and the small villages, transacting banking business for an hour or two on certain days of the week in each community. Something like that may come about.

CHANEY.—The death of Lop Chaney is a genuine loss to the world. He was an entertainer of the first order, alike in his proper person, in which he appeared in "Tell It to the Marines," and in the marvelous disguises and contorted make-ups which he used in other films.

Chaney's career was a demonstration of the American belief that opportunity awaits every boy or girl who is able to seize it. His youthful handi- caps were tremendous. His parents were deaf-mutes, his father a barber on small wages. Whatever he was to accomplish he had to do for himself. He struggled for years on the stage and won his first great success in pictures when he was nearly forty. But he brought to pictures a knowledge of stagecraft and the art of acting, learned by years of poorly-paid apprenticeship. No man or woman ever became a great artist in any field without such a background of uninteresting drudgery.

PINKY DINKY : By Terry Gilkison



PINKY DINKY JINGLES!
OUCH!
LITTLE JOHNNY STUBBED HIS TOE
HE YELLED WITH THE PAIN NOW HE WON'T STAND ON HIS HEAD 'FRID HELL STUB HIS BRAIN

NEED RESERVE FEED CROPS IN DROUTH TIMES

Schoffelmayer States Most Cotton Farmers Can Balance Cropping System to Play Safer.

—By Victor H. Schoffelmayer, Agricultural Editor of Dallas News.

Texas cotton as well as the grower are going through one of the most trying seasons in the history of this crop. The government estimate of the per-acre yield is 122 pounds, the fourth lowest in all the years that Texas has raised cotton. In 1929 it was 108 pounds per acre, the low mark being reached in 1921 when 98 pounds were grown on each acre harvested.

The low price for cotton has taken the joy out of growing this great staple this season. It has brought distress to thousands of farmers, especially in the drouth sections, where reports to The News indicate, yields of one bale on anywhere from 10 to 50 acres are in prospect. Worse yet, the drouth has cut the length of the staple, and the lowered quality is penalized from three to four cents on a ten-cent market. It would not be surprising if thousands of acres of such low-producing land will never be picked this fall. In fact, in many localities farm families have moved out to find work in cotton fields in more favored sections. However, a price of 50 to 60 cents a hundred pounds for picking cotton, compared with the usual price of \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred, adds further to the trials of the men, women and children having to gather the crop.

Balanced Farming Pays.
Perhaps one of the most important contributing causes to cotton distress is the apparent lack of balanced farming on many cotton farms, by which a cotton failure or a low price often is accompanied by insufficient feed and food. Many cotton farmers still depend too much upon cotton and do not plan their farming operations in such a manner as to accumulate reserves of grain, feed and food for the lean years which are bound to come in almost any section.

Almost every section of Texas can raise enough feed and food to provide ample reserves from year to year, if farmers will make this their goal. Northwest Texas can raise grain sorghums, Sudan grass, wheat, barley and other grain crops, begari and related crops. Then there is red-top cane which does well in almost every part of the state. Good farm management would result in stacks of sorghum hay and ricks of grain sorghums of sufficient size on most farms to provide emergency feed and grain for years of drouth. These supplies could be tapped as needed and distress from a blasted cotton crop or a low price would be relieved.

Of course, it is known by this writer that there have been two and three years of short feed and grain crops in much of the present distress area and it is not entirely the fault of farmers that there are so few reserves.

The silo sooner or later must come back to Texas farms. What a blessing full silos would be this year to farmers and stock raisers in the hardest hit sections! Silo promotion in Texas about a dozen years ago probably was a mistake. Farmers were not ready for them. Most of them had no livestock and few who had dairy cows knew much about handling them. Now that dairy farming has taken hold in all parts of Texas the question of sufficient feed at all times is uppermost.

"Father of Radio"



Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the radio "tube," whose patent on sound-film recording has been upheld by the courts.

Profits dwindle quickly when the farmer has to go into a high priced market to buy feed for his cows. The silo is an insurance against just such occurrences as drouth. It can be filled in good years and can be stored indefinitely.

Fall Planting Important.

Fall planting of small grains for pasture should have the encouragement of every chamber of commerce, county agent, banker and merchant in all areas now affected by a summer drouth and short crops. Farmers must find a way to get back on their feet again. All interests can help in this.

In Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and other great farming states of the nation campaigns are being vigorously pushed to plant fall wheat, oats, barley and rye to supply emergency pasture and not to go into next season's grain harvest. It probably would be a mistake to plant wheat with any expectation of harvesting a grain crop next season, since wheat prices are sufficiently depressed now and the federal government has called on every wheat grower to reduce his acreage.

Already in various parts of Texas

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency

Insurance of All Kinds
Notary Public
Bonds—Legal Papers Drawn

Snyder Abstract & Title Co., Inc.

Abstracts of Scurry County Real Estate
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices

5½ Percent Money FARM AND RANCH LOANS

20 to 34 Years Time
Snyder National Farm Loan Assn.
Hugh Boren, Sec.-Treas.

Associational BYPU Meets at Hermleigh

Twenty-minute conference period will be added to the program of the Mitchell-Scurry B. Y. P. U. Association when it convenes in quarterly session at Hermleigh Sunday afternoon, September 28. In addition, two outstanding speakers, several musicians and others will appear on the program. The complete program will be ready next week.

"The fall meeting should be the best attended of the year," according to the president, J. C. Smyth. "We are expecting to fill the Hermleigh church house to capacity." The last meeting was held in Colorado.

of the Texas A. & M. College, says there is time in most sections of Texas to plant turnips, carrots, beans, Swiss chard, spinach, rutabagas, kale, lettuce, mustard greens, onions and radishes. With such a list farmers of enterprise who are favored with rain should manage to have a pretty fair table this fall. One Texas country merchant told the writer that in his county many merchants were giving away full garden seeds to their customers who were in distress. This is not charity. It is good business and will make friends.

But there should be a sow or some gilts on every farm to supply the family meat. It is a pity that Texas farms in many sections are almost depleted of hogs. Hogs should be a part of every farming operation. They fit into a well balanced farming system and on dairy or beef cattle farms they are essential.

A reserve of feed will prevent selling off livestock, poultry and work stock in times of serious drouth. It will enable keeping the farm supplied with its necessities produced on the farm.

Fish Ordered by Sweetwater.

Scurry County people who have their eyes turned toward the new Sweetwater lake will be interested to know that an order for 80 "gallons" of fish has been forwarded to the state game, fish and oyster commission at Austin with which to stock Lake Trammel. Four species—bream, bass, rock-bass perch and crappies—were requested.

Heads the B.P.O.E.



Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, Pa., new Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Chief Lyman L. Parkas of Union County, New Jersey, ordered all policemen on the county park squad to keep their weights less than 145 pounds or face charges of neglect of duty.

New Humble Garage Here Being Finished

Finishing touches on the garage being built for trucks at the Humble wholesale station in Snyder are being added this week, according to W. E. Orey, manager. The garage is of the latest type, with concrete floor and special doors.

Mr. Orey states that the business of his company has increased rapidly during the few months it has been in this county. Constant expansion in this and all other sections of West Texas is being made by the Humble people.

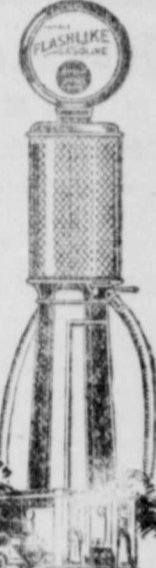
It ought to be easy for a man to make an honest living now-a-days. He doesn't have much competition.

"This has been one of the outstanding years in congressional history insofar as veteran legislation is concerned."—O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion.

A girl will tell you there's a difference between having a good time and a nice time.

Keep your Car young with Flashlike Gasoline & Velvet Motor Oil

Preserve the quietness and smoothness of your car by using a fuel of high anti-knock rating --- and its compression, by using a motor oil that never leaves a moving part unshielded --- whether the motor be cold or hot. Flashlike Gasoline and Velvet Motor Oil form the ideal combination. Flashlike Gasoline makes a motor start easily, develop full power quickly, and run smoothly for thousands of miles of added service-life. Velvet Motor Oil has the body and easy-flowing qualities to protect bearings at all driving speeds and temperatures. It holds compression --- and increases power.



No More Stock After Sept. 29

This Date Marks the End of the Present Sale of Texas Electric Service Co. Preferred Stock

Several days ago we announced that we had only a limited number of shares of stock unsold and that we could accept subscriptions only with the understanding that orders would be filled so long as there was stock available for sale.

The volume of subscriptions now coming in clearly indicates that all the stock available at the present time will be sold by September 29.

Therefore, after this date and until such time as we may have more shares to offer, no further subscriptions can be accepted.

A. J. Duncan Fort Worth

Cut out and mail to order stock or for complete information

A. J. DUNCAN, Fort Worth, Texas.
(Mark X in meeting your requirements)
 Please have your representative call to give further information.
 I wish to subscribe for _____ shares Texas Electric Service Company \$6 Preferred Stock at price of \$100.00 and accrued dividend per share. Send bill to me showing exact amount due.
 I wish to subscribe for _____ shares Texas Electric Service Company \$6 Preferred Stock on Easy Payment Plan of \$10 per share down and \$10 per share per month until \$100.00 and accrued dividend per share has been paid.
 Please ship _____ shares Texas Electric Service Company \$6 Preferred Stock at \$100.00 and accrued dividend per share with draft attached through _____
Name of Your Bank _____
Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Buy your shares from any employe of the Texas Electric Service Company—they are the salesmen.

A resale department is maintained to assist and advise stockholders who may wish to sell their shares.