

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

ONCE upon a time there was a family having a large flock of pure-bred sheep. They had a shepherd boy who had many soft words and glowing promises.

One day the boy came running to the house crying, "Wolf! Wolf!" The members of the household, believing that their flock was being invaded, rushed to the fold, but found that there was no wolf.

A few days later, when the sheep were enjoying life immensely, the boy with soft words and glowing promises ran to the house again, yelling, "Wolf! Wolf!" Again there was no wolf, and the shepherd boy was reprimanded severely.

A third time the youth came running with the warning. But the man of the house, believing it to be a false alarm, seized a cat-of-nine-tails and lashed the faithless one. But, believe it or not, the wolves were there; and many of the best lambs of the flock were destroyed.

"Better a faithful shepherd who yells 'Wolf!' only when a wolf is there than a faithless one who likes the clatter of his own tongue," declared the wrathful owner of the sheep.

So a new shepherd is herding the pure-bred sheep.

ONCE upon a time there was a county having great resources and a fine people. It gave all its confidence to a newspaper whose publishers had many soft words and glowing promises.

One day the publishers came forth with a story studded with sugar-coated words and honeyed phrases. And all the people saw that it was false.

A few days later the publishers with soft words and glowing promises wrote another story; and it was likewise found to be based on falsehood.

A third time, you, an hundred times, the false stories were circulated by word of mouth, and printed. The people, seeing that the publishers were not worthy of all confidence, seized the cat-of-nine-tails of public opinion and used it freely and well.

"Better to have a newspaper that is true to public ideals and public trust, one that does not falsely claim to be the largest in its own domain, one that lives on its own merits rather than on the merits of its forty-three-year-old ancestors, than to have one whose 'Wolf' may be a warning or merely a blow-torch of bragging," declared the fine people of the prosperous county.

So a new newspaper is being read by the fine people in the prosperous county.

SCURRY County is leading the Abilene district in enlistment of members for the Texas Cooperative Cotton Association. Raymond Ford, government classifier stationed at the Snyder branch office, says that more than 900 members have already enlisted. Taylor County, of which Abilene is the county seat, is second with less than 800 members.

The confidence in the government expressed by this Scurry County demonstration, if extended throughout the South, would almost certainly hoist cotton to 15 cents a pound. Tons of paper and ink could be used in telling farmers of the cooperative's advantages, but unless the farmer is fully convinced that the cooperative is the thing for him, he will probably make a mistake in joining. Confidence has been inspired by every effort of the government in making the co-op a success this season. Here in Scurry County everybody is satisfied with the plan. The only places where they are not satisfied, as far as I have learned, is in counties where the bankers, the merchants and the farmers have not worked together in putting the program across.

On the basis of expert government and private forecasts, I firmly believe that each co-op member will be getting at least four cents a pound extra for his cotton before the spring flowers of 1931 blossom forth.

THE hum of the gin gives us all a thrill these days, even if the hums are not worth as much as usual. When the howl of the gun whistle wakes me up in the morning, I usually turn over and sleep a few more winks, but I have pleasant dreams between then and breakfast. When the screech of greasewood wheels tells me that an early-rising farmer is bringing a new bale to the gin, it doesn't grate on my nerves like the howl of car brakes or the plon-plon of freight-car wheels.

The reason, I think, is that cotton, even at its worst, adds warmth and comfort to millions of people around the world. The merchant merely

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MISS LANDRUM TAKES SECOND PLACE IN RACE

E. M. Taylor Retains First Honors In The Snyder News \$1,000.00 Subscription Campaign.

Miss Jeta J. Landrum went into second place this week in the Snyder News home-conducted subscription campaign. She has staged a big comeback, forging ahead of Mrs. Grace Stevenson, who dropped into third.

E. M. Taylor continues to lead the field. He is working "morning, evening, noon and night," and asserts that he will stay in the lead until the campaign is closed in November.

Miss Aurelia Wimmer of the German community went into fourth place by sending in a number of subscriptions Wednesday of this week. With cotton coming in fast in her part of the county, she believes that she can easily go into third or second place next week.

Have you helped your favorite to get his or her share of the \$1,000 in cash prizes to be given away soon by The Snyder News in this first contest of its kind ever staged in Scurry County?

Contestants are finding it easy to sell subscriptions to the county paper that issues 16 pages each week, has more country correspondents than any other weekly in Texas, and gives more county, city and general news than any other paper published in the county.

CLUB EXHIBITS SHOWN TODAY

The 4-H Club girls and boys and the home demonstration club women will hold their exhibit today and tomorrow (Friday and Saturday) in the building just north of the A. E. Duff Furniture Company.

Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Jessie Lee Davis, and County Agent W. O. Logan are in charge.

The exhibits will be judged today, and winners of the first, second and third places will be announced early Saturday.

Everyone has been extended an invitation to visit the exhibit.

Winners in the exhibit will be given trips to the Dallas Fair, which will be held next month at Dallas. Business and professional men and firms of Snyder were making up funds early this week to send a good number of the boys and girls to the state exposition. Prize-winning exhibits will be taken to the state fair, according to the agents.

ELY TO CONFER ON ROAD PLANS

W. R. Ely, member of the state highway commission, will speak to Scurry County voters Thursday, October 4, in regard to the proposed \$300,000 road bond issue on which an election will be held in this county October 18. This definite announcement was made Wednesday evening before a small group of business men by County Judge Horace Holley, who also explained the bonding plan at that time.

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COACH MOORE PINS HOPES ON THIS CREW



If good looks could win ball games, this bunch of Snyder High Tigers would be world champions. Even if they can't be champions of a very big section of the country, these youngsters and the two coaches have their eyes set on the Class B championship of District 9, state of Texas. They won their first game, with Stanton, 12 to 6, and their second, with Stanton, 28 to 2. They will meet Rotan in the first conference tilt this afternoon at 3:30.

Front row—Mac Winston, Frank Piper, Buck Howell, M. M. Clark, Austin Erwin, N. R. Clements, Bedford McClinton. Second row—Billy Lee, Carlton, Andy Jones, Dan Trice, Dodson Smith, Creston Fish, Jack Isaacs, Grady Ferguson, John Billie Beggs. Third row—Richard Jenkins, Hugh Taylor, Ester Jones, Shorty Greene, Crowley, Alton Greenfield, L. E. Martin, Bo Womack, Kendall Clark, Weldon Alexander. Back row—Head Coach Ottis M. "Red" Moore, Carrol Greenfield, Marcus Johnston, Cloyce Drinkard, Jesse Browning, J. T. Trice, Leslie Browning, Elmer Manning, Jack Darby, Assistant Coach Miller. (Photo by Miles Studio)

TIGERS DEFEAT STANTON HERE FRIDAY 28 TO 2

Stiff Opposition Put Up by Squad From West—First Conference Game on Tap for Today.

When Snyder High beat Stanton 28 to 2 last Friday, the score was far from the most unusual feature of the game. Probably for the first time in local football history, four consecutive goals were registered by a Tiger team. Erwin doing the fancy booting after his mates pushed across four touchdowns by pounding the light visiting line continuously.

Friday was probably the hottest football day in Tiger history. The sun beamed down at more than a 100-degree clip, but substitutions on both teams were infrequent until Snyder had piled up a nice lead in the last half.

Stanton made less than 10 yards through the Snyder line. Bar in air attack which netted almost 70 yards once put the ball within scoring distance and twice almost let a fleet back get away from the Tiger safeties. Stanton's lone score came in the second quarter, when a fumble behind the line was "downed" by a Tiger for a safety.

Powerful in their line drives despite the heat, the Tigers netted 18 first downs to the three gained by Stanton on aerobics. Marcus Johnston, the big fellow from Dunn, turned in a good game in view of his inexperience, accounting for two of the touchdowns, while McClinton and Ferguson, a substitute, accounted for one each.

A newcomer to the Tiger line, Jesse Browning, vied with J. T. and Dan Trice and Cloyce Drinkard for line honors. The heat wilted the boys considerably, and the last quarter was slow except for the visitors' passing threats.

Officials were: George Blackberry, Birmingham, Southern Association, baseball player, referee; Dr. J. G. Hicks, umpire; Ralph Hicks, head linesman; Earl Fish, timekeeper. It was one of the few local games in which the refereeing has caused no back-kick, thanks to Blackberry's fairness and haste.

The Tiger lineup for the day was: Andy Jones, right end; Cloyce Drinkard, right tackle; Jack Isaacs, right guard; Dan Trice, center; J. T. Trice, captain, left guard; Jesse Browning, left tackle; Carrol Greenfield, left end; Bedford McClinton, quarterback; Buck Howell, right half; Austin Erwin, left half; Marcus Johnston, full. Several of the second stringers were also given a nibble at the visitors.

Rotan plays here this afternoon in the first conference game—3:30.

LOCAL BOYS ON TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

Page Cleveland and Joe Tinker started out Thursday to see the world from the ground up.

Topped with side-sitting aviation caps, the two Snyder young men left for St. Louis to see the World Series, with only a tiny Shaw speedster to conquer the miles.

Self-appointed advice-givers told the two pilots that they couldn't make the grade, but they just grinned and started. Even if they don't make the whole trip, they'll get plenty of publicity, for stories of their journey have been broadcast to Ft. Worth, Dallas, St. Louis, and other points. They even had Miles Studio to make their picture.

Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company and the Times-Signal are sponsoring the ground-up journey. The Scurry Oil & Refining Company, for which Bob Terry is county agent, will furnish the gas and oil. Signs along the deck the car.

LOREN COTTON DISAPPEARS

Loren C. Cotton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cotton of this city, disappeared from Snyder on Thursday evening of last week, and considerable concern is being felt for his safety. He left unannounced.

Mr. Cotton is 28 years old, is five feet and 19 inches high and weighs 155 pounds. He is fair complexioned, has dark hair, blue-gray eyes and has two front teeth bridged with gold crowns.

He left Snyder wearing a gray felt hat and in his shirt sleeves. He was driving a late 1929 model Chevrolet coupe painted dark green. The highway license number of the car he was driving is 983-049.

Members of his family are deeply concerned regarding his whereabouts. There has been no reason assigned for his sudden disappearance.

Local officers are aiding in the search for the missing man. No tangible clues about his location had been found Thursday at noon.

Health Nurse Here To Place T. B. Seals

Miss Jean M. Campbell, R. N., who is associated with the Texas Tuberculosis Association, Austin, was a visitor in Snyder Monday.

Miss Campbell was here in the interest of the annual tuberculosis Christmas seal sale in Texas, which will start November 28. The various clubs in Snyder will have the seals on sale at that time.

JUDGE HOLLEY EXPLAINS PLAN OF ROAD BOND

Highways No. 7 and No. 83 Would Be Hard-Surfaced and Lateral Roads Taken Care of.

BY HORACE HOLLEY, County Judge, Scurry County.

I am being asked numerous questions daily in regard to the proposed road bond. How and where this money will be spent, what it will cost the taxpayer, etc. So I will try to answer these inquiries through the press.

I will first say that the Commissioners' Court did not originate nor is it sponsoring this movement, but that it was originated by some of the largest taxpayers of our county, and after some agitation the court asked that we have the representative citizens meet with us to discuss and work out a plan that would be constructive and fair to our citizenship. At this meeting of business men and farmers, the subject was fully discussed and many ideas advanced as to the amount of said issue and where said money should be spent.

There being so many different ideas and opinions advanced, the court met the following day and spent the entire day going over, considering and digesting the many propositions and after mature deliberation came to the conclusion that the following program is the one that best meets our needs, conditions and requirements and in line with the wishes of the majority of those interested, to wit: \$300,000, apportioned as follows: \$200,000 to secure right of way, construct and hard surface Highway 83; \$150,000 to complete gaps in Highway No. 7; \$25,000 to be expended on Highway 101 and \$125,000 to be used on our lateral roads.

The plans worked out by the court contemplate a concrete road east on Highway 83 to the Fisher County line and a calcic base with four-inch asphalt top on Highway 83 west to the Borden County line. The gap in No. 7 to be calcic base with asphalt top.

The lateral road work will consist largely of building concrete culverts and placing a calcic base on the low black flats. Now, as to how will get this work, we can only guarantee that all money set aside for our lateral roads will be paid out to our home people, and it will be the policy of the court to require all hauling to be done with teams, for trucks cost nothing when stand and teams do.

As to our highway, we can only tell you what we know and hear of the plans of our Highway Commission.

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Scurry Leading in Co-op

With more than 900 members already signed with the Texas Cooperative Cotton Association, Scurry County is leading in the Abilene district, according to figures released this week. "I'll put this county up against any other county in the state its size," Raymond Ford, local manager, stated Tuesday.

More than 2100 bales had been handled by the co-op up to Thursday of this week. Since ginnings were less than 4,000 at that time, Mr. Ford estimates that at least half the cotton is being sold through the co-op on the 90 per cent cash plan, and placed in the government pool, where it has an opportunity to advance with the market.

New Members Daily. Memberships took a big jump last week, when 77 farmers joined. Week before last 89 became members, and the previous week accounted for more than 100. Saturday was the banner day, with 312 bales, while at least 200 bales have been handled each succeeding day.

Mr. Ford, Charles J. Lewis and Roy McCurdy are being kept busy in the co-op office, the manager doing the grading and stapling and the other two doing the "figuring" and book work. The office continues to be the busiest place in town, and interest is increasing to such an extent that 85 to 90 per cent of the crop should be passing through the government organization's hands before the season is over.

All farmers are well pleased with the co-op plan, says Mr. Ford.

GINNINGS PASS 4,000 BALE MARK

Scurry County ginnings, coming in by the hundreds of bales each day because of dry, hot weather, have passed the 4,000-bale mark this week.

A check made Thursday morning by the Fuller Cotton Oil Company shows Snyder leading with 1968 bales, Hermleigh running second with 492 bales, China Grove third with 375 bales, and Dunn fourth with 349 bales.

Here is the ginning line-up on Thursday morning. Several hundred bales have since been added.

Snyder	1968
Hermleigh	492
China Grove	375
Dunn	349
Inaudale	273
Pluvanna	208
Ira	158
Camp Springs	110
Total	3393

POULTRY DAY SHOWS MONEY IS BEING MADE

Seven Farms Visited by Big Group During Both Morning and Afternoon Trips.

More than 75 persons interested in Scurry County poultry raising attended seven Poultry Day demonstrations held last week. Paul Cunyus and E. N. Holmgren of A. & M., with County Agent W. O. Logan and Demonstration Agent Jessie Lee Davis, were in charge of the program for the day.

Records were shown on each of the seven places visited. That Scurry County poultry raisers are making money from their fowls was conclusively proven at each place visited. Complete records were pointed out by each raiser to show exactly how much he made over a given period. The two A. & M. men also gave records concerning the extension department's demonstration flocks, which contain around 100,000 chickens.

In the morning the Joe Leech place north of Hermleigh was first visited. From there the group went to the D. E. Watson place, then to the A. J. Cody poultry farm.

After having lunch in Snyder, the group, joined by others, continued to the G. W. Lewis place, north of Ira. The Baro Poultrey Farm, of which L. R. Bailey is manager, was next in line.

Elmer Bentley, living west of Snyder, showed his records next, and the R. H. Curnette place was last.

Mr. Logan and Miss Davis have promised the use of the records on these and other county poultry farms for next week's Snyder News.

TWO ATTENDED ATHLETIC MEET

Superintendent Fred Huggins of Rotan schools was elected as a member of the District 9 football executive committee to succeed Ben S. Peek, resigned, formerly of Colorado, at the yearly meeting of the group in Roby early this week. Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of Snyder schools, a member of the committee, attended with Coach Otis Moore.

It was unanimously agreed by the committee that no school can play men who have been indicted for financial reasons to enter that school.

It was also recommended and urged that no school in the district pay more than \$12.50 for referees and not more than \$10 for umpires and head linesmen. A special effort will be made to break the precedent of giving officials what usually amounts to half the gate receipts.

Sub-district champions must be decided not later than November 22. It was agreed. The games will count a half game for each team. If a team withdraws at any time during the season, games played by that team will not count in the final average.

Members of the committee, besides Huggins and Wedgeworth, are: Superintendent Green, Hamlin; Superintendent L. W. Johnson, Stamford; Superintendent Broadlove, Haskell.

Scurry Looks Good State Public Utility Officials This Week

That Scurry County looks good in comparison to most of the remainder of Texas was vouched for by three public service officials who visited in Snyder Wednesday.

"You should consider yourselves fortunate in having as much cotton as we see in most parts of the county," J. B. Thomas, vice-president of the Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth, said. "Your feed is also much better than we see in most of our other territory."

Accompanying Mr. Thomas were E. D. Broadhead, ice supervisor of the Texas Public Utilities; and Lon J. Geer, Sweetwater, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Company.

Mr. Geer stated that Scurry County is near the top among the counties in his district. He is looking forward to an increase of prosperity in all lines within a short time.

Colored Revival Starts. A week of revival services will start Sunday at the Mount Olivet Baptist Church in Snyder's colored quarters. White friends have a cordial invitation to attend.

MRS. HEARD OF MIDLAND DIES

Mrs. T. C. Heard, 46 years old, died Tuesday, September 23, at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mrs. Heard, whose home was in Midland at the time of her death, was formerly Miss Sallie Buchanan of Snyder.

Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian Church, Snyder, Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. W. D. Murphy of Midland officiated, assisted by Rev. W. K. Johnson of Lubbock. Interment was in the Snyder cemetery.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Fred Grayum, E. B. Baugh, D. P. Strayhorn, O. P. Thrane, Jim Leekhart, J. C. Dorward, John Irwin and Joe Caton. Flowers girls were Misses Helen Ezell of Alpine, Nana Bess Egerton of Snyder, Newell Mitchell, Anna Beth Curry, Bernice Doss and Evelyn Richards, all of Seminole.

Deceased is survived by her husband; one son, C. L. Heard; two daughters, Misses Evelyn and Almarine Heard; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Buchanan of Snyder; one brother, Judge C. R. Buchanan of Snyder; and six sisters, Mmes. T. S. Egerton, Mary B. Shell and Mattie Trimble of Snyder, Mrs. E. F. Smith of Austin, Mrs. W. M. Cavens of San Marcos and Mrs. F. C. Mellard of Marfa.

Out-of-town friends and relatives attending the services were from Alpine, Lubbock, Midland, Marfa, Pecos, Sweetwater, San Angelo and San Marcos.

TUBING NOW IN MURPHY WELL

Tubing was placed in the Harmon-Seifert Murphy No. 1 well late this week, and the operators start Saturday pumping will probably start Saturday.

The fishing trouble encountered last week was soon overcome, and the slush caused by the two recent blasts of nitroglycerin was swabbed out. The casing goes to a depth of more than 2,300 feet.

Activities in the Scurry County Oil Exchange continue at a high pitch, even if the operations were temporarily halted by the swabbing. M. Z. Dibble and Charles Neagraves, who are directing the exchange, state that many visitors have come in to see the huge county map painted on the wall, to place their memberships in the exchange, and to talk leases.

MRS. D. SMITH HEADS BOARD

Mrs. Dixie Smith was elected as president of Snyder Fire Prevention Board when the newly appointed group met Tuesday night for its first session. Other officers include J. H. Leath, vice president; J. W. Scott, secretary-treasurer. Norman Antry, fire chief, and P. M. Bejin, building inspector, are also members. Mayor H. G. Towle acted as temporary chairman.

The statutory oath of office was taken by all the members. They are now invested with the right to investigate all fires under law and to make arrests when necessary. A fire prevention program for Snyder and adjoining communities, with Mrs. Smith at the helm, is being planned.

LARGE CROWD AT WEST TEXAS FAIR EXPECTED

Entries in Exhibits Already Assure Good Showing—Entertainment Bill Not to Be Overlooked.

All indications at the present time point to one of the best expositions that has been held in recent years on the West Texas Fair grounds at Abilene, according to reports coming from that city to The News this week.

The gates will open at 9:00 o'clock Monday, September 29, and the exposition will continue until Saturday night, October 4.

Several Scurry County people have indicated that they would have exhibits at the show. This district fair is expected to draw a number from this section in view of the fact that the annual Scurry County Fair was called off for this year.

Fair officials have announced that enough Jerseys, sheep and goats have already been entered to make these shows more complete than in any previous year. Contracts have been signed with six breeders of Jerseys to show 91 animals; eight prominent sheep raisers will have 229 head entered; and four exhibits of goats will include 57 animals. These departments are being stressed this year in view of the fact that premiums for other classes in the livestock division have been withdrawn for this year only. The action eliminating beef cattle, swine, horses and mules was taken by the directors of the association on recommendation of a special committee.

"In order to keep the fair on a sound basis," officials announced, "it was necessary to cut down the premium lists, and this reduction was made after considering conditions as they affect livestock breeders. However, since the dairy, sheep and goat departments are stronger this year, it is believed that the absence of other premiums will not affect the livestock exhibits."

Relies to Be Shown.

One of the few showings of the specimens collected by the West Texas Archeological Society will be held during the fair. This exhibit, to be placed in the fine arts building, is under the direction of Dr. Cyrus N. Ray, president of the society, and will consist of Indian weapons collected from over West Texas, ancient pottery excavated from old camp-sites, sometimes deposited in layers many feet under the earth, showing recurring cycles of civilization, primitive skulls thousands of years old, together with numerous petrified rocks with vegetable imprints. The society has made a special study of the history of West Texas as shown in strata of earth, and their specimens show this story as it extends back into the stone age.

Special excursion rates for a round trip of one and one-third of a regular one-way ticket are being offered by the Texas & Pacific and Wichita Valley railways and the Southland Grayhound Lines. These rates are to be in force during the week of the fair.

Music by Cowboy Band.

Simmons University Cowboy Band, Inc., famous over the United States and Europe, is to provide music before the grandstand each afternoon and night.

General admission to the main gate will be 50 and 25 cents, with 25 cents for cars. Admission to the two high school football games on Monday and Saturday will be \$1 and 50 cents to the grandstand and 75 and 35 cents to the bleachers. Grandstand tickets to the motorcycle races on Tuesday and to the rodeo on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be 75 and 35 cents, with 50 and 25 cents charge to the bleachers. Admission to the Eddie Young revue program on Friday night when a legal marriage ceremony will be performed between a local couple will be 50 and 25 cents. The entertainment will be free every night except this.

TWO-MINUTE SERMON.

The Rich Man and Lazarus.—The parable has been made to teach many things other than the simple truth it was intended to illustrate. Jesus would impress upon His hearers the great truth that man's outward appearance or circumstances have nothing to do with his eternal well being; that they are neither an advantage nor a disadvantage in his standing before God. It is not plain that Jesus intended to give us a picture of the unseen universe, and we should not use the parable as such. The probability is that He simply took the picture of life after death that was already in the minds of the people and introduced the characters to enable His hearers to see the truth. He did not pause to tell them whether their ideas of the future were right or wrong. One day He would arise from the dead, and in the light from the open tomb men would learn all they needed to know of the world to come, until they should go hence.—Rev. George Henry.

Mrs. Yoder Gives Interesting Resume of Her Trip Abroad

Mrs. D. P. Yoder, who, with her son, Fred Yoder, returned recently from an extensive trip abroad, has written the following article for The News.

This week Mrs. Yoder has told in her original way the impression of her ocean voyage and details of the first landing places. She has also consented to write other interesting articles, which will appear in later issues of The Snyder News.

One who has never taken a trip abroad looks forward with great anticipation to what will be the next thrill.

To those who have never had this wonderful opportunity I would advise them to take a trip abroad if at all possible, for after leaving home and the plains of West Texas there are many interesting things as we go through the different states and then to the large cities of our own United States of America.

Visiting our capitol at Washington, D. C., we do not have much of what we would call ancient history and antiquities yet. Our capitol at Washington, with all the government buildings, museums, art galleries, graves of soldiers who died for our country's sake in the past three wars—all these are very interesting as well as impressive. The grave of our "unknown soldier" of all the rest of the countries that I saw erected to the unknown soldier is the most impressive.

Washington's home at Mount Vernon, with its beautiful grounds, adds charm to anyone's visit there.

Then going on to New York, the metropolis of the western hemisphere, with its population of 6,000,000 or more; viewing the skyscrapers and the many places of interest there; going to China-town, where the Bowers mission, once a gambling den, now is used to feed 300 or 400 hungry men and giving them an opportunity to hear the gospel preached and an opportunity to change their lives and also to get employment. I say this impresses one when he realizes there is sin and crime on every hand in this great city.

Then when the day arrives for you to sail begins the series of thrills that are so unusual when you realize that for two weeks or more the ship is to be your home on the great ocean—no land in sight—in just a few hours you feel that you are a very helpless creature; that you are at the mercy of the captain and his crew, and you pray that they may guide the ship safely and that they will make the landing sure.

You are taken by the steward, who carries your baggage to the room that has been assigned when you make your reservation. You travel as first, second or third class on the ship. The first class is on the top deck; usually has a private bath and more spacious rooms. On this upper deck the lounge, music room, nursery and writing room are included and also a large smoking room. There are at least four entrances from the first floor out on the deck, which is like a covered porch all the way around. It is out on this deck where people sit in their deck chairs and chat or read or look at the ocean or promenade.

After you are on board awhile you recover from sea sickness, which most everyone experiences. You learn where this or that group sits or where you might see this couple or that couple sitting who have gotten up a "serious case" on board; usually the courting is up on the top deck where the life boats are—they are not so likely to be disturbed and there they can get a better view of the moon, because the moon on the ocean is somehow more enchanting than the moon on the land.

Until you go down in the lower regions of the ship and see the negroes in the boiler room, who work in shifts of 20 men each, where it is so hot a human being can hardly exist, do we appreciate how helpless we would be if they did not keep up their part; and the other hundred men who make the beds in the cabins, prepare the food and serve five to six courses at the lunch and dinner hours.

On the second deck and part of the third deck the second class passengers stay, and the third class also have part of the third floor for their deck, and down on the fourth floor is part of their sleeping quarters. Everybody is visiting and having as good a time as possible, playing deck tennis and pitching rings on the frog, reading, smoking and those who wish to play cards—you are just one big family. You meet people you have once known and hadn't ever dreamed of seeing. You get up at 5:00 o'clock to see the sunrise or the first land to appear.

At night there are different features of entertainment put on by the various groups—musicals, readings, prayer meetings, sermons on Sundays, lectures, addresses and various and sundry things that make a voyage enjoyable.

You are in suspense, too, to some extent, wondering and hoping and praying that nothing will happen; that, and at once you might hear an alarm that something had gone wrong and perhaps in the middle of the night you would have to nervously jerk on

your life preserver, which hangs in your room, with a picture on a placard on your door showing you how to adjust the life preserver—and when you think on these things you declare to yourself that if you are spared to get back to dear old U. S. A. again that you will be contented to stay there. But once on the ocean, you must journey on to your proposed destination; there is no halting at other ship and deciding all at once that you want to turn around and go home, even though you are so sick you wish you were home, or dead, or something.

Each ship has a ship doctor, but unless you have a good interpreter he is just as likely to give you something for the toe-ache as the stomach-ache—but one becomes very proficient in talking with his hands, eyes and feet.

The ship has a room and nurse for serious cases, where they care for them as in a hospital. All of these things help to make a voyage agreeable. From the stewardess and steward up, they try to make everything as pleasant as possible, and at the end of your journey then comes your time to show your appreciation by tipping the table steward, purser (he is the business man of the boat), head steward and the room steward and stewardess. Figure this up at \$2.50 to \$5.00 apiece, as some give, and you may know how much your tips amount to. They also serve tea and cakes every afternoon free of charge from 3:00 until 4:00.

Never shall I forget the first group of islands we were to see. Everyone who had field glasses used them, and of course were very glad to loan them; others were taking kodak pictures. From the time we could see the first faint outline, we could watch with that intense eagerness that perhaps we have never watched before.

Then when we were told we were near the Azores, our first landing place, and that we would anchor the next morning, we could hardly eat breakfast and were out on deck long before landing time.

On the Azores, between looking at the Madeira needlework and the picturesque city built in the hills and along the edge of the with its pier and sailboats in front, and the various tinted buildings with the green covered hills and beautiful fir trees in the background, we were so thrilled! It was like your first sweetheart, or your first husband, or first home or automobile! To find, too, that these people were people like ourselves—perhaps a little darker shade than some and perhaps smaller of stature, but real folks. The main export is millions of pineapples grown under glass houses.

When the Azores were first discovered, bananas and oranges grew in abundance. On account of people coming in at night and stealing them they began growing pineapples under glass. They sell these principally to England.

Tropical plants grow in abundance, and the people can have vegetables the year 'round.

The Roman Catholics predominate and only one little Protestant mission is to be found on this island.

After a day's sight-seeing, we took our boats back to our ship and for a couple of days more we went peacefully on our voyage again until we came to the Madeira Islands, stopping at Funchal, a city of 20,000 people. First impressions of the Madeira Islands is very much like the Azores. Instead of growing pineapples their chief export is their Madeira linen, made in the homes and sold to the shops and street vendors. Linen—linen of every shape, size and pattern imaginable; bed spreads, table clothes, napkins, handkerchiefs,

lunch-on sets, baby dresses, pillow cases, bridge sets and what not—all embroidered! Peaces, trees, gates, doors, windows covered with this fine needlework, coveted by American women who admire lovely linen! Done by machine?—surely not! It would cease to be valuable if they used machinery. Little tiny girls, up to the grandmothers, work at this one thing and are artists at the job. They earn from three to twenty cents per day.

Donkeys and ox-carts are the chief mode of transportation on these two islands. You would be surprised at the hotel accommodations, and you just cannot imagine how people so remote from civilization (as it seems to you) know how to build buildings, and have stores and homes and fine churches. Then you have another thing coming—that they are people with the same gifts and talents as we have them, and that they use them.

After leaving the Azores we passed by the famous old Rock of Gibraltar, the picture of which has been used by the Mutual Life Insurance Company in their advertisements these many years, since our grandmothers were little boys and girls. It looked very natural, especially when we got around to the side after entering the Mediterranean Sea.

You ask "How can you tell the water of the ocean from the water of the Mediterranean Sea?" By the difference in the waves and appearance of the surface and the color. The ripples are very fine on the Mediterranean, resembling a snake skin, and the color is very much more blue.

We passed Sicily, and in a couple more days we landed in the harbor of Pirat Frue. Five miles distant from the harbor nestled Athens, made famous by the ancient Greeks, who built their temples of worship to their heathen gods and also strongly fortified this city against the outside world.

One is charmed by the massive ruins of this old city of Athens. The parthenon, on top of the Acropolis, is one of the greatest ruins of the world, and as you gaze at the parthenon by daylight or by moonlight you become awe-struck and marvel at the ingenuity of man; realizing, too, that Paul, the greatest preacher and missionary of all time, stood on Mars Hill and observed that the people had created an altar to every god conceivable and that they had built an altar to the "unknown god," this god he declared they ignorantly worshipped.

The tombs where Socrates stayed before his final execution and many other interesting things make Athens a very interesting place to visit.

Then in another day or so we were at Constantinople, the largest city in Turkey. Here we got the first glimpse of a mosque. Constantinople, now called Stamboul, is a city built on three distinct islands. Stamboul has a wonderful harbor, and because of its geographic position it is almost impossible for any other country to take it by reason of its being so strongly fortified.

A law has been passed in Turkey prohibiting wearing the old Turkish costumes, so they dress in western fashion, both women and men. Occasionally you see a woman with a veil.

People take life very leisurely and they are extremely dirty. Men sit in coffee shops, smoking. You see women and men carrying chickens or a goat in a basket in their arms. The women that are seen on the streets are of the poorer class or the poorest class. The other women seldom appear in public.

There are some 500 mosques in the city, and they are very beautiful, costing up into the millions of dollars. The sad part of it is that they are

A SPECIAL TREAT FOR THE LADIES!

As a special courtesy to our customers we have obtained at considerable expense the services of Miss Lillie Mae Smith Beauty Expert and Special Representative of DOROTHY PERKINS who will be at our store September 29 to October 4, inclusive. She will analyze your skin, advise you on your personal beauty problems, give you a complete facial treatment and show you how to give yourself the same treatment at home.

No Charge for This Service We Have a Private Booth in Our Store. Phone Now for Appointment **Stinson Drug Co.** STORE NO. 1

Bankhead Highway Gap Near Colorado To Be Opened Soon

"For the first time in history of this city, Colorado will be connected with the outside world Friday by pavement as the last concrete closing gap in Highway No. 1, between Colorado and Westbrook, is poured," is the first sentence of an article in the Colorado Record's last issue.

The contractor, Ben Flynn, expected to conclude this work Friday morning. This will conclude the concrete surfacing work from Colorado to the Howard County line, connecting these with asphalt paving leading west over the highway.

It will be early in October, probably about the fifth of the month, before the newly completed paved thoroughfare is opened to traffic, Resident Engineer Hooper stated on Wednesday. The highway department will require that the concrete be allowed some 15 days in which to properly set, and then the earth covering will have to be removed before traffic will be turned onto the highway.

Fifty-Six Join H. S. Choral Club at Meet

At a recent meeting of the Snyder High School Choral Club, Miss Brentz Anderson was elected president and Miss Gwendolyn Gray, secretary.

The 56 members are under the direction of Homer Springfield. Meetings are held on Mondays and Thursdays of each week.

Various programs will be given during the season, among which will be a number of free programs.

used very seldom, and then only by men.

Living conditions are very poor, and how people exist in this country is a marvel to the traveler. They think that anyone who can travel in automobiles and come to their country are millionaires and live like kings and queens; and in comparison to the way they live, I suppose we do.

One has only to visit Constantinople and see the dirt and poverty and the suppression of the people to appreciate dear old America, the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Next week I will give you an account of Palestine, Cairo and Egypt. MRS. D. P. YODER.

NEWS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

He Shouldn't Tell It.

When a man says things are good when they are not, he tells something that he should not tell, and will have to answer for the crime when he is called to a final accounting. But business is not as bad, and times are not as hard, anywhere as we have been led to believe by hard time talk. A man can hear a lie spoken, or tell one himself, until he reaches the point where he actually believes it is the truth. If people where times are hard will forget morality and begin saying times are good, conditions will change suddenly, they will all get dizzy. None of us, however, wants to get dizzy and another problem arises.—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

The Horned Frog Man.

Boyce House, editor of the Ranger Times, must be an unusual fellow. Fall in his office any time, he will lay down his work and chat with you an hour. He is the young fellow who won the honor for putting over the biggest story in the nation in 1928, "Old Rip," which put the name of Eastland on the tongues of millions who had never heard of it before. Was that story a hoax or was old Rip just what he was purported to be? Ask House and see if you can find out. We tried it. Well, Boyce, besides finding time to attend to his multitudinous duties in connection with editing a daily paper has got into the magazines a bit. A few months ago the Startling Detective Adventures carried an article by him, dealing with the famous Cisco bank robbery in which Ratliff played the part of Santa Claus. Recently the same magazine published a Boyce story concerning the Snow murders committed in Erath County two or three years ago.—Western Enterprise, Anson.

It's All in the Wrapping.

A speaker said here last week that "if farmers demanded every bale of cotton wrapped in cotton, instead of jute, that alone would create an outlet for one and one-half million bales of cotton." If the American women would wear all cotton goods they would use up about all the surplus cotton before Christmas and make it hard on the Japanese silk worm. A cotton farmer is more important than a worm, but let's see you make 'em believe it strong enough to demand cotton goods. "Do unto others," etc.—Robert Lee Observer.

New Bridge Across Sand Creek, North Of Snyder, Started

Construction has been started on a new bridge on State Highway No. 7 across Sand creek, a mile and a half south of Post, G. C. MacPherson, state highway department foreman, stationed at Post, announces.

The bridge is a timber structure. It will replace a concrete slab and will permit crossing the stream in rainy weather.

Boy—"I've called to ask your consent to marry your daughter, sir."

Her Father—"Have you seen her mother?"

Boy—"Yes, but I'd rather have your daughter."

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.

It Has Everything you want or need in a modern car

* * * When the Model A Ford was introduced someone aptly said that about it. It was designed for power, speed, comfort, ease of control, reliability and economy. These mechanical features were supplemented with a beauty of line and harmony of color.

And now come the . . .

NEW FORD DE LUXE BODY TYPES

* * * For those who desire something different in appearance, in fittings, in trim, in upholstery, in colors. The standard types have been supplemented with a line of De Luxe Bodies—two sedans, two coupes (one convertible), a phaeton and a roadster.

SEE THESE NEW BODY TYPES; ASK US ABOUT

THE FORD EASY PAYMENT PLAN!

Joe Strayhorn

Authorized Ford Dealer

A. AND M. HEAD ASKS TEXAN TO HELP HIMSELF

T. O. Walton Endorses Program of Co-Operative Marketing as Aid To Business in Agriculture.

BY DR. T. O. WALTON, President A. & M. College of Texas.

It is deemed a matter of importance at this time, in view of the present condition of agriculture and while it is yet early enough to consider carefully and hurriedly plans for next year, to reiterate the program of agricultural policy and procedure for Texas farmers that the A. & M. College of Texas has been advocating for years.

As many may recall, this policy was emphasized last April at a special conference held in Waco, known as "the land utilization conference and sponsored by the A. & M. College of Texas, the state department of agriculture, the Texas Technological College, regional chambers of commerce, farm, livestock, banking, newspaper and other organizations interested in and working for agricultural development in Texas. Soil utilization and conservation were stressed at this Waco meeting as major factors in a sound agricultural program.

A re-emphasizing of those factors and the citing of other and allied factors in the program that the A. & M. College of Texas has advocated for years as a sound farming program for Texas is believed very worth while at this time. Many states have suffered this year in an agricultural way. Drouth, among other factors, has made itself felt. While Texas generally has not suffered as severely, perhaps, as some other states, conditions in some sections of Texas have been far from good. The mobilization of all agencies interested in agriculture, mobilization at this time in a campaign to stress sound farming practices, should be productive of good results when next year's harvest time comes around. It is not meant in this connection to suggest the absence of good farming practices generally in Texas. But it is believed there is much room for improvement and that there is no time better than the present to attempt to bring about such improvement.

Fundamental Changes.

Fundamental changes have taken place in agriculture since 1920 and these changes emphasize the need of an agricultural policy that will serve as a guide in making necessary adjustments. The formulation and execution of such a policy offers an opportunity for the agricultural colleges and other agricultural institutions and groups to render valuable service. In keeping with its role, the A. & M. College of Texas, through its various specialists, has given unremitting attention to the working out of what it conceives to be a sound agricultural policy and procedure for Texas farmers. This policy is supported by facts and experience and in the main calls for the right application in the practice of agriculture. To the A. & M. College of Texas it is not new, nor is it new to thousands of Texas farmers. But the importance of agriculture and the opportunity to serve agriculture justify its repetition, along with the repetition of a program for meeting its various demands.

Briefly stated, this policy emphasizes seven points: 1.—Preservation of land as capital stock; 2.—Use of adapted crops and livestock; 3.—Balancing the farm business; 4.—Employing low cost methods; 5.—Living at home; 6.—Production of quality products; 7.—Marketing products on a quality basis.

It seems worth while to elaborate to some extent the various points of this policy. Concerning preservation of the land as capital stock, it might be pointed out that the preservation of the soil and the conservation and increase of its fertility and productivity are essential to a permanent and prosperous agriculture. Land is the basic capital stock of the farmer and its waste or depletion represents loss to the farmer and to agriculture in general. Its preservation by the use of terraces where needed, conservation of fertility by the use of suitable cropping systems and good methods and practices make for efficiency and low cost of production.

Adapted Crops and Stock.

Use of Adapted Crops and Livestock.—The recognition of the regional adaptation of lands to special crops and to certain classes of livestock and the avoidance of abrupt departures from these crops in the farm plan are particularly important in periods of depression.

Balancing the Farm Business.—A well balanced combination of adapted crops and livestock makes for more complete utilization of all farm resources. By properly supplementing the major enterprises with minor enterprises, risk is minimized and the business placed on a more permanent and stable basis.

Employing Low Cost Methods.—In view of the tendency of prices generally to seek lower levels, it is important that the maximum efficiency be



Regular war-time gas is being used to kill rats on Riker's Island, New York, and the same method is effective against gophers, woodchucks and other burrowing rodents.

GERMAN NEWS

Aurelia Wimmer, Correspondent
A number of kinsfolk visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuss Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mize and son, Floyd, were visiting at Ira Sunday.

The German Girls' 4-H Club will re-organize the first Friday in November.

Mrs. A. J. Kuss underwent a tonsil operation at Colorado last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Freitag of Moulton were on a business trip here last week-end.

Relatives were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zoleman last week, returning to South Texas Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wenetschlager and family visited in the H. A. Wimmer home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kretsch of Moulton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuss. Mrs. Kuss is Mr. Kretsch's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lapour and family were in Colorado to visit Mr. Lapour's sister, who is in the sanitarium there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neitzler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hansler and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wenetschlager visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze and family Sunday.

Joe Nachlinger returned from Moulton Monday. Frank and Mary Ann Nachlinger, Frank Schulze and Alphonse Wimmer returned with him. Miss Nachlinger will teach German school this year. No date has been set for the school opening.

FOUR-H GIRLS MEET WITH SCHULZES SEPTEMBER 17TH

The German Girls' 4-H Club met Wednesday, September 17, instead of Friday, at the home of Robert Schulze, at 10:30. Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home demonstration agent, checked record books and histories. All the girls had their exhibits canned.

We expect to have some new members in our club next year.

growing for the market and as far as is practicable he should endeavor to adjust his plantings so that he may bring the production of crops for market within reasonable expectations of consumptive demands. Such data is available through the United States Department of Agriculture at the agricultural colleges.

And as a final suggestion, the advisability of consulting the county farm agent and making use of his services is stressed.

Living at Home.

"Living at Home.—Provide fall and early spring gardens. Make new plantings of fruits. Can, preserve and dry sufficient fruits and vegetables for home use. Keep sufficient poultry to supply the family with eggs and meat and to have a surplus for sale. Keep one or more milk cows to supply the family with milk and butter. Keep a few hogs for home use and some for sale.

"Quality Products and Marketing.—Produce quality products. Utilize the most efficient marketing facilities available. Know and consider regional and world information on agricultural resources, economic conditions and changes, price trends and outlook in general, to the end that you may be in the best position in your own locality to shape your business along sound lines."

The farmer should study all available data on carry-over of agricultural commodities that he contemplates

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

ACREAGE CUT NOW URGED BY COTTON CO-OP

Board of Directors of Marketing Agency Recommends Plan as Means of Better Prices.

The taking of immediate steps in an organized and effective way to crystallize public sentiment towards a substantial acreage reduction next year and its execution in a practical way, is recommended by the board of directors of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association "in view of the present deplorable condition in the cotton industry of the south which necessitates such action as may be necessary in reducing the injurious effects of existing price of cotton."

The association, through its board of directors, has requested the American Cotton Cooperative Association to inaugurate this movement in a systematic and effective way and state that "because of the intense importance of the Federal Farm Board program to the people of the south no time should be lost." The adopted resolution calls upon the national organization to appoint necessary committees from each state to consider various proposals and from them develop the best plan which may be agreed upon by all concerned.

The resolution as adopted reads: "Whereas, the present deplorable condition in the cotton industry of the south necessitates such action as may be necessary in reducing the injurious effects of existing price of cotton, and,

"Whereas, the existing conditions should be limited in time as far as is possible to do so through such remedies as may overcome these conditions at the earliest possible date, and,

"Whereas, public sentiment should be crystallized throughout the cotton growing area of the south looking to reduction of acreage and more effective merchandising of the crop. Therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the board of directors of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association request the American Cotton Cooperative Association to appoint a committee by states made up of representative men interested in the solution of this problem to consider various proposed plans and to work out from such proposals or other suggestions, the best plan which may be agreed upon by all concerned. Such plan should be submitted to the Federal Farm Board for their moral and financial support. The program of the Federal Farm Board is of such intense importance to the people of the south that no time should be lost in developing sentiment around the best possible plan which may be devised and the early crystallization of such sentiment and the execution of the plan in a practical way."

Fight on Coyotes to Be Conducted With Two Other Counties

The county commissioners' court of Garza county has voted to cooperate with the U. S. biological survey in the handling of a coyote campaign.

It is planned to work with adjoining counties in the campaign to get rid of these pests. Scurry and Borden counties will cooperate and it is expected that Kent county will also come in for the united effort.

Sweetwater Seeking Government Change

At a meeting of the city commission Monday afternoon a special election was due to be ordered on an amendment which would abolish city manager form of government. Petition for the election, carrying about 300 names, was filed several weeks ago.

Sweetwater adopted the commission-manager form of government in 1927 when the new charter was voted by an overwhelming majority.

The Island of Cuba would reach from Chicago to New York.

Miss Jessie Mae Hanson, secretary, Edna Crowley, treasurer, Rodney Glascock, and reporter, Mattie Callis.

The season's study course for the club will be "Dramatic Moments in American History," by Hague and Chalmers.

Officers elected were: President, Miss Laura Banks; vice president, Read it FIRST in The Snyder News.

History Club at High School Is Organized

On Wednesday, September 17, the Snyder High History Club, with Mrs. J. P. Nelson as sponsor, was organized.

Officers elected were: President, Miss Laura Banks; vice president, Read it FIRST in The Snyder News.

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"

NOW!

is the time

to INVEST in

Texas Electric Service Company

\$6 Preferred Stock

● ●

Present sale ends

September 29

Buy your shares from any employe of the Texas Electric Service Company—they are the salesmen.

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 I 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 _____

A resale department is maintained to assist and advise stockholders who may wish to sell their shares.

PEP RALLY FOR FIRST TILT HELD

Several Snyder business and professional men joined the high school band, pep squad and student body in honoring the Tiger team last Friday morning before their first at-home clash.

With Abe Rogers, riding a Stanton-named artificial horse, bringing up the rear, the business men marched to the stage and performed individually, with speeches and blishes, following three hand numbers and several pep squad demonstrations. Miss Ida Sue Wallace and Grover Scott led the yell.

Support of the championship-bound Tigers was the keynote of every yell and speech, of course. Besides the business men, Tom A. White, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, and Herman Frigg, spoke to the students. Jimmy Smith was master of ceremonies.

The booster squad was composed of C. F. Sontell, Com Enell, Harvey Striker, H. L. Davis, Pat Bullock, Jake Smyth, Earl Fish, W. O. Logan, George Northcutt, J. M. Clannoch, Watt Scott and H. J. Brice. Faculty members on the stage included Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, Homer Springfield, Otis M. Moore, T. N. Campbell, and Assistant Coach M. S. Miller.

The session was enlivened by the appearance of three members of the Stanton ball team and the vocal presentation of Mr. Miller.

LUBBOCK PLANS MARKET WEEK

Scurry County merchants and business men have received invitations to attend the second semi-annual West Texas Market Week, scheduled to be held at Lubbock October 5, 6, 7 and 8. A number will probably attend the event, it was indicated first of the week.

According to word from officials of the project at Lubbock from 150 to 200 wholesale clothing merchants, manufacturers, jobbers and other distributors are expected to co-operate in setting up a temporary market for retail clothing merchants and will participate in a style show, Monday evening, October 6.

Garnet Reeves of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce advises The News that between 2,000 and 3,000 retail merchants of this area are expected. The event is being sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce with the co-operation of wholesale merchants of the southwest.

Herbert B. Carpenter, manager of the Dallas Wholesale Merchants Association will direct the style show on October 6, and will arrive in Lubbock about October 2 or 3 in order to have all details in shape for the event.

Revival for Unions To Be Discussed at Association Session

A Mitchell-Scurry B.Y.P.U. revival will be held this fall if plans to be discussed at Hermitage Sunday board fruit. Among other features of the program which will be rendered at the Mitchell-Scurry B.Y.P.U. Association meeting will be Missionary W. D. Green's discussion of "Opportunities for New Unions in the Association" and Rev. Philip C. McGahey's talk on "How We Can Grow 500 Per Cent."

New officers will be elected at the Sunday meeting. Those now serving are: J. C. Smyth, president; Mrs. T. L. Nipp, vice president; Miss Gertrude Blinn, secretary-treasurer; Lloyd Devenport, chorister; Miss Fay Bullard, pianist.

Only two hours, as usual, will be required for the quarterly meeting, but the president says that these will be cragged with worth-while features. The complete program follows:

Opening songs and prayers. Address—Rev. W. C. Ashford, Colorado.

Quartet—Arranged by chorister. Twenty-minute conferences: 1. Bible Reading, Clarence Wood, Lorraine, leader; Socials, Mrs. Philip C. McGahey, Snyder, leader; Program Planning, Rev. Willie Howell, Rose, leader.

"Young People and Modern Amusements"—Cleveland Smith, Westla.

"What Bizon B.Y.P.U. Has Done for Our Community"—Bison representative.

"What the Associational B.Y.P.U. Means to the Small Church"—Loney representative.

Sprinkling Music—Snyder, B. Y. P. U. Orchestra.

"Opportunities for New Unions"—Missionary W. D. Green.

Business. "How We Can Grow 500 Per Cent"—New moderator.

Hatreats 25c at Pierce's Barber Shop.

"The Snyder News Is My Ideal"—From a Brother Newspaper Man.

The Snyder News is not given much to self-praise—we believe that is for the reader of the paper to do. But here is an expression from a brother newspaper man, connected with The Colorado Record, which the publishers appreciate. We reprint his letter received first of the week:

WHIPKEY PRINTING COMPANY
Book and Commercial
Printing
Publishers of The Colorado Record
COLORADO, TEXAS

September 20, 1930.

Dear Jones and Smyth:

I have been in the newspaper game twenty-three years; have helped start papers, have been in on the demise of many of them, and am just dropping you a line to tell you that, in my opinion, you have built on of the best country publications in a short time that I have ever seen. For a real country newspaper, The Snyder News is my ideal, in view of the fact that it gives the community news. I don't believe I have seen anything to compare with your country correspondence page in all of the exchanges that come to The Record Exchange desk. Of course, you will understand that this does not compare you with The Record, which I consider the best weekly paper in Texas.

In all seriousness, I want to congratulate you on The Snyder News. It is well edited, the news properly displayed, and the advertisements are attractive. You may not believe it in a newspaper man, but I read all of the ads in your paper, because they are well worded and the typography is good.

Saw a fellow from Lufkin the other day who knew both of you and he told me: "Those boys are as square as the days are long, and their word is their bond." You know, a guy is bound to succeed when he lives up to that standard. "It won't be long now" before the people of Scurry County find that out, judging from the way you are progressing.

Any time I can be of assistance, call me.

Your friend,

CHAS. L. BONNER.

HOLLEY HELPS IN STATE MEET

County Judge Horace Holley was on the resolutions committee at the annual state session of judges and commissioners in Fort Worth Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. He wrote the chief resolution of the meeting, which favored the state taking over the building and maintenance of state and federal highways, in line with the recently published Democratic platform. The resolution also called for the refunding to counties of monies they had previously expended on state and federal roads by the voting of bonds.

Commissioners attending the meeting were H. C. Flournoy of Pfluganna, W. A. Johnston of Dunn, Lum Day and Lee Grant of Snyder.

A second resolution in which Judge Holley had a hand was that asking that the authorities take action to relieve the drought stricken areas of West Texas.

The officials endorsed the proposed amendments to the state constitution taxing University of Texas lands for county and local purposes, and also the amendment proposing increase of legislators' salaries and increase of their term.

Free Coffee at Farmers Exchange

The ladies of the Methodist church are desirous of earning for their church a five-gallon coffee urn, and will put on coffee sales and demonstrations at the Farmers Exchange of the well known Gold Plume Coffee.

Get your cup of coffee and your cake—free. Cakes are furnished by the Brown Cracker & Candy Co.

These demonstrations are being held four consecutive Saturdays, beginning September 13. Help these ladies get their urn by buying a can of coffee.

Remember the place—Farmers Exchange. 4-40

Rev. Ferguson Leads In Revival For Post

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, former pastor of the First Baptist Church at Snyder, is this week doing the preaching in a revival meeting at Post, according to The Post Dispatch. Rev. Ferguson is pastor of the Slaton Baptist Church at present.

The Dispatch continues: "Rev. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Slaton, will deliver the sermons each morning and night. He needs no introduction to the Baptist people of Post, as he is a talented leader in church affairs of this section and has worked with church leaders of Post for a number of years. He is a forceful preacher and will give us new avenues of thought along religious lines."

The music is under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Boucher Jr. and Mr. Carnichael, evangelist singer.

And now we will all join in that old familiar song entitled (watch out for your punctation):

"She Had Freckles on Her But I Loved Her Just the Same."

Then there's the bird that took a memory course when he heard long skirts were coming back.

TEXAS COTTON ESTIMATE LESS

Based on conditions as of September 15, George B. Terrell, state commissioner of agriculture Wednesday estimated the 1930 cotton crop at 3,965,000 running bales. He had placed the production at 4,250,000 bales on August 15.

Continued deterioration during the months of August and September was responsible for the 285,000 bales reduction in the estimate, he said. Only two districts, the southwestern and central, were estimated to have higher potential yield than last year.

Terrell declared 1930 was the "most disastrous year for the cotton farmer since the beginning of the world war, with the crop short and the price the lowest since 1914."

Report from Washington.

Reports from the federal bureau at Washington Wednesday were that for the state of Texas, cotton of the growth of 1930 ginned prior to September 16 aggregated 3,719,683 running bales, excluding linters.

Prior to that date last year 3,351,613 bales or 23.0 per cent of the total crop had been ginned, and in 1928 ginnings totaled 2,500,781 bales, or 17.5 per cent of that year's crop. In the record crop year of 1929, ginnings September 16 totaled 2,509,193 bales or 14.1 per cent of the total crop.

Texas ginnings totaled 1,842,126 bales.

Steadfastness in Act Of Saving Is Needed

S. W. Straus, president of the American Society for Thrift, says:

"The ability to make money, particularly where it is possessed by a young person, is not usually accompanied by the more important ability to save. When wealth is acquired easily, either through talent or some special attitude, the faculty of saving and investing cautiously is often lost sight of until the days of easy earning are gone."

No man or woman can be so shrewd an earner that they can afford to overlook the necessity of learning how to conserve.

We often hear of men who are on the high road to success and it seems impossible that they could develop into financial failures. We may not know that they are defying the practices and the principles of thrift. If they are their success cannot be permanent.

Lack of thrift has caused more financial failures than anything else. There are today many men who might have become wealthy had they known how to save money. During the course of their careers they have carried large sums, but these have slipped through their fingers from day to day. They had the natural gift of making money, but they lacked the quality of permanent success—which is thrift.

The majority of men who have built up great fortunes, though they have in many instances risen rapidly, owe their success primarily to thrift. It was this that gave them the start they needed and it was the development of this characteristic that imparted the combination of courage and cautious judgment without which there can be no substantial success in money matters.

POULTRY SHOW PLANS PUSHED

C. W. Morton of Snyder, member of the executive committee of the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show, declares that plans are being pushed to make this year's exhibition one that will be worthy of the attendance and support of every poultry-minded person of this section.

The show will be held at Slaton December 10, 11 and 12. The permanent home of the association is to be at Slaton.

Patterned to serve poultry raisers in the identical area the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show serves dairy farmers, the Panhandle-Plains Poultry Association was formed following two meetings held in July and August of this year. Fifty-four counties, including Scurry County, comprising the Panhandle of Texas are included in the region.

Decision was made, in planning an annual event for poultry raisers of the Panhandle, to make a show that will appeal both to the poultry fancier and the raiser who pays more attention to production than to fine birds. Premiums will, therefore, be offered on all fancy classes as stipulated in the standard of perfection and also for production, regardless of appearance of the birds, Mr. Morton states.

Taylor White of Tahoka is president of the association. Other officers include: J. O. Roberts, Rotan, vice-president; L. A. Wilson of Slaton, secretary-treasurer. An executive committee, including the officers, are: George Samson of Post, Ray C. Lowery of Lubbock, David F. Eaton of Lubbock, E. E. Young of Falls and C. W. Morton of Snyder.

Thirty directors were elected, these being: Taylor White and R. E. Shaver of Tahoka, D. F. Eaton and Ray C. Lowery of Lubbock, L. A. Wilson of Slaton, J. O. Roberts of Rotan, J. E. Shelton and John S. Powell of Brownfield, W. T. Magee and James R. Martin of Levelland, E. E. Young of Falls, Joe E. McDuff of Crosbyton, George Samson and Knox Parr of Post, W. W. Evans and D. H. Davis of Lamesa, T. L. Kinnel and J. W. Hale of Littlefield, E. L. Tanner and J. M. Hahn of Spur, P. C. Bennett and Robert Ricks of Amarillo, Monroe Jones of Loop, C. B. Martin of Tulia, C. W. Morton and B. F. Russell of Snyder, Ray P. Conaway of Hereford, Frank White Jr. of Clarendon, H. C. White of Wellington, R. B. Davis and J. E. Bowman of Plainview, Olin S. Miller and W. T. Hopper of Floydada.

Too Many Officials.

Now that the election is over and the Free Press is less likely to be criticized for comment that might have been considered as personal in the campaign, we rise to remark that there is a lot of "slack" that might be taken up in the administration of our own public affairs. There are too many offices, too many salaries to be paid, a great waste of public funds. Modern ways of doing things have made some modern practices as obsolete as parts of the Texas constitution, and that's saying a lot.

The assessing and collecting of taxes should be one man's job.

The county clerk and the district clerk should be one and the same person.

There should be no county treasurer.

The department of education should be maintained as it is, unless a combination could be made of his department and that of county agricultural agent, and county home demonstration department. All of these departments are educational and should be under one head.

There should not be any commissioner's court. The county judge should administer the affairs of this department.

Instead of four commissioners, there should be one county engineer who could oversee the road improvement program of the entire county, if an A. & M. graduate; even better than four commissioners who have not had technical training. Good roads and an automobile would enable him to get from one part of the county to another quickly.

Now, let's see—we have saved the price of one man in the assessing and collecting of taxes, one in the county and district clerk's department, the treasurer, and three commissioners—total, six men. Several thousand dollars. And the efficiency would be increased instead of diminished.—De Leon Free Press.

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Road Bonds Would Increase Income of County.

That improved roads in Scurry County, which would come as a result of the proposed road bond issue, would add \$1.12 to the county revenue for each tourist who came through is revealed in figures recently compiled by highway experts.

The additional cars as a result of the paving of Highway No. 83 alone would probably be in the thousands, for it would take many cars off the Bankhead Highway as they travel toward the Carlsbad Caverns, other New Mexico points, and the El Paso country. With Jones and Fisher Counties patching their un paved sections of the famous road, which is certain within a short time, the tourist tide would be changed, say those who advocate the bonds.

Each dollar would benefit all sections of the county, for they would remain right here to change hands among Scurry Countyites.

Colorado Paper Sees Winning Grid Team

If the kind of football turned loose on Paramore Field, Abilene, Friday afternoon by the Colorado Wolves when the locals met the Abilene Eagles in first engagement of the season for both teams, is representative of the fighting qualities that are to dominate the Wolves in conference games this season, the locals may already be doped as champions for this district in Class B. They give strong support to the dopesters who are looking them over with more than the usual optimism that they are not going to stop at winning the district pennant, but will go on to conquer other trophies before the last official conference pick-skin battle shall have been fought.

There are some men on the Wolf eleven who starred signally in the Abilene game. They fought with determination, upstaid and along with the dispensation of all the grit they needed, exhibited plenty of use of grit matter as well. To complete eleven out of fourteen forward passes successfully is one of the counts chalked up to their credit during the game.

The Wolves, however, have some strong enemies to overcome before they march across the final goal line to district championship. Snyder, with one of the strongest teams the Scurry County capital has ever recruited, expects to crush Taylor's charges for a signal defeat when the two eleven meet on Armistice Day. Then, there are Anson, Roscoe and other eleven we might mention, backed by a commendable winning record of the past and having formidable teams for the future, refuse to concede potential victory to the Wolves.

Boys, you must not allow egotism to get the upper hand on you now. If it is an honor to go to Abilene and hold the Eagles, twice state champions, as you did. But do not let such honors go to your head.—Colorado Record.

Go out to the football game this afternoon. Rotan vs. Snyder—the first conference game of the year.

AMENDMENT IS GIVEN INTEREST

Bearing endorsement of Governor Dan Moody as a "just and fair" measure, and the approval of the university board of regents, included as a platform plank by the conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties, and supported by a number of group conventions throughout the state of Texas, the university land amendment apparently is arousing more support than any amendment submitted in recent years.

The University Land Amendment Association, former recently at Moton by representatives of the 17 counties in which 2,000,320 acres of university holdings lie, is seeking to get before the voters the justice and fairness of the proposal, and the fact that it will equalize the taxes between the counties, for whom the university exists, according to Representative Penrose B. Metcalfe, chairman.

The first million acres was set aside for the university when the present constitution was made in 1876, and the second million was added in 1883 by the Legislature. Since that time 17 counties have borne the expense of local and state government without the assistance of these lands, which in one instance comprise 29 per cent of the county. Public improvements help the university and compound its land values, its holdings are rented at a level under adjacent lands which must pay government costs, and the private owner of land pays at a higher rate than if all the lands in the county were privately owned, it is pointed out by Mr. Metcalfe.

Surface leases pay the university approximately \$250,000 yearly and oil development which makes it inadvisable to sell lands as at first proposed in the constitution, has turned in more than \$16,000,000. However, the university does not pay back to the counties for county purposes. This will come from the general fund and thus will be on a pro rata basis, with values established on a low basis by the state tax board. No county tax rates will be increased, and justice will be secured, the welfare of the university will be adequately protected, and the 17 counties which for the most part are in sparsely settled areas will get opportunity to carry on a larger public improvement program.

The taxes paid by these 17 counties in 1928 for state purposes was \$1,281,498.47, and the total repaid them in school apportionments was \$556,185, making an excess retained by the state of \$725,313.47.

Appendicitis Strikes Four 18 Year Olds

At present there are four patients in the Emergency Hospital, who have recently undergone appendicitis operations.

The number "18" seems to be unlucky for the two girls and two boys, as all four are 18 years of age.

The patients, Misses Lorena Ramsey and Acie Dell Morton, and Messrs. Raymond Watkins and Raymond Butts, are rapidly improving.



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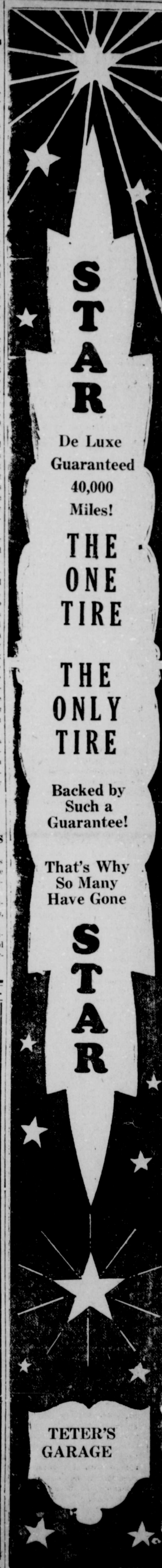
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TETER'S GARAGE



RECORD SET BY HEAT IN MONTH

Effects of unusual heat were felt last Friday when this section sweltered in one of the hottest days ever recorded for the month of September. The mercury skyrocketed to 105 degrees at Lubbock during the afternoon to record the highest September temperature in the history of the state experiment station there.

Minimum mark for the day was 56 degrees, according to attaches of the experiment station. Previous official maximum temperature for September was 99 degrees, reached in 1922.

Football teams of the area, playing games Friday afternoon experienced unpleasant heat while it was at its peak. The Snyder-Stanton players here experienced an unpleasant solar Turkish bath as helmeted youths tromped the gridiron beneath a sun which would have justified complaints from a baseball player.

The heat wave was not expected to harm crops unless it was prolonged for several days.

IN THE POLITICAL CHAIR

By Mark Vane Collier.

Washington.—Drawing warrantable inferences from last week's primary election results seems to have been a task not considered particularly delectable by the publicity men in either party. Possibly the extent to which the water-wagon had to figure in any reliable analysis was somewhat disconcerting to the party managers on both sides. But one thing is certain, and that is that if any odious explanations were called for from any source it was the Republican microphones that were moved into convenient positions for broadcasting. With in the borders of certain states there seems to have been a great deal of gloating and back-slapping, mostly, let it be said, from Democratic vocal organs and upon Democratic backs, but all of national interest only as evidencing the general trend of public opinion.

Up in Massachusetts, William H. Butler, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, was nominated for United States senator on a dry platform. Mr. Butler's scant majority was a source of satisfaction to the prohibitionists even if not to the Republicans on the other side of the wet-and-dry issue. Had it not been for the fact that the wet vote was split Mr. Butler undoubtedly would have been defeated. Two years ago he was defeated for election by James I. Walsh, Democrat, on the same kind of platform and will be opposed this year by Marcus A. Coolidge—not a relation of the former president—running on a wet platform, as did Senator Walsh. Mr. Coolidge is one of the leading business men of the state and has been active in the affairs of the Democratic party. Mr. Butler was defeated in a presidential year, when national issues were involved, with Herbert Hoover on the same ticket, and with the active support of his national organization. If he can defeat Mr. Coolidge in November it will be considered by impartial observers as little short of a miracle.

Out in Wisconsin, young Philip F. LaFollette, 33-year-old brother of 25-year-old Senator Robert M. LaFollette, was nominated for governor by overwhelming majority of nearly 120,000 over Walter J. Kohler who defeated a LaFollette progressive candidate two years ago. Mr. Kohler's support of President Hoover, both at the convention which nominated him and during his term as governor, was stressed by his young opponent throughout the campaign, and because of that Mr. LaFollette insisted that no working man should vote for Kohler. The latter accepted that issue and it undoubtedly predominated in the campaign. In the press reports of the results of the primary it was stated that leading politicians at Governor's headquarters explained his defeat on the ground that he could not carry the burden of Hoover.

"Fighting Bob" LaFollette's second son had the ardent and vigorous support of Senator John J. Blaine in the primary campaign. Senator Blaine's enthusiasm was explained readily by political observers on the theory that if he sought re-election in 1932, as is confidently expected, he would face a formidable opponent if Mr. Kohler succeeded in defeating Philip LaFollette. It has been suggested that with the latter known to be more ambitious politically than his elder brother, if his administration is successful he will be ready to bid for advancement to the senate in 1932. On the other hand, however, it is said that this report is without foundation and was circulated to weaken LaFollette in the campaign as Senator Blaine, who comes up for re-election two years from now, is and has been a staunch supporter of progressivism in Wisconsin.

The expected return of Thomas F. Bayard of Delaware is generally piers-

Courthouse News

BIRTHS REGISTERED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, a girl, September 23.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Duck, a boy, September 24.

NEW CARS REGISTERED.

Ottis M. Moore, Ford Tudor sedan.
Richard Hamblin, Chevrolet coupe.

DEEDS RECORDED.

A. L. Clark and wife, Ella Clark, to G. B. Clark Sr., Tract No. 36 in Survey 14 of the J. P. Smith Surveys, September 6.

W. A. Pitts and wife, L. J. Pitts, to S. I. Newby, Lot 12 in Block 4, Provident Heights Addition, September 8.

T. W. B. Storey to J. H. Keefe; Lot 2 in Block 31 in the City of Hermleigh, September 18.

G. W. Childress and wife, Nettie Childress, to J. W. Childress, S. W. 1-4 of Sec. 136 in Block 97 of H. & T. C. Ry Survey, September 17.

H. G. Towle to W. B. Greene, N. 1-2 of o.l. 2 in Block 25 in Blankenship Addition, September 20.

George H. Stovall and wife, M. E. Stovall, to trustees of Hermleigh Cemetery Association, part of N. E. 1-4 of Sec. 148 in Block 3 of H. & T. C. Ry. Survey, September 18.

Policeman—"How did the accident happen?"
Motorist—"My wife fell asleep in the back seat."

Fairchild Predicts Advance in Prices Before March 15th

The Fairchild Textile-Apparel Analysis for the week ended September 13 says, from New York:

"The government's September 1 estimate of a crop of 14,340,000 bales, although it was slightly above expectations, has not altered our conclusions as to the ultimate trend of prices. In fact, our conclusions of higher prices even take into consideration the probability that the final 1930-31 crop may not only reach the last government estimate, but may exceed it and reach our maximum estimate of 14,700,000 bales.

"Even with a crop of this size, the current price of about 11c, based on New York future, is too low. "It is highly probable that a considerable advance will develop in cotton prices before March 15, although this advance may be temporarily deferred until the pressure of hedge selling is eliminated or greatly diminished, and until the market is firmly convinced that the crop will not exceed 14,750,000 to 15,000,000 bales."

ing to his former colleagues in the Senate. In the present campaign former Senator Byard will have the support of both Pierre and Irene DuPont which when combined is usually great enough to insure election in their state. The nominee's father, the late Thomas F. Byard, was one of the most illustrious of senators and ambassadors this country has ever had from either party. He ranked as a superlative statesman.

The counter-charges which are being brought by Ruth Hanna McCormick, who aspires to become senator from Illinois, against her inquisitors are regarded in Democratic circles as being for the purpose of diverting public attention from the enormous expenditure of money that featured her primary campaign. The so-called Nye slash fund committee, obviously angered by "persistent abuse and vilification" on the part of Mrs. McCormick and her supporters, decided that it would give them no further opportunity to appear before the committee unless satisfied in advance that they had something tangible to offer besides criticism of the committee's methods.

Mrs. Nellie Taloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee and former governor of Wyoming, the first woman governor in the United States, has sent a telegram to former Senator James Hamilton Lewis, the opposing candidate to Mrs. McCormick. Mrs. Ross has always been a "dry." She said, in part: "I rejoice that you as a Democratic candidate for the senate in Illinois make a stand on prohibition that cannot be misinterpreted. I feel that if the majority of the people of Illinois are dissatisfied with present conditions in respect to the liquor traffic, they cannot with safety send as their representative to Washington a woman who has to rely upon a referendum to know what stand she will take if she should be elected."

Defection of the ultra-dry, who object to Mrs. McCormick's willingness to abide by the decision of her electorate on the question of the eighteenth amendment, and the nomination by them of another lady candidate more to their liking, with consequent inevitable split in the largely Republican dry vote is said to have changed speculation to certainty in the matter of the restoration to Mr. Lewis of his one-time senatorial toga—whether or not he continues to enjoy the assistance Mrs. McCormick seems to be rendering him.

RADIO HENDERSON BELIEVES IN CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING PLANS

"Pa" Henderson, radio propagandist, has some good words to say about the government's cotton co-op. They are:

To my good friends and listeners of the cotton growing states:

Our present cotton situation is a serious thing. Do you realize it? Cotton is our money crop. We are just beginning to gather this year's crop.

The government estimate of August 8 puts the crop at 14,300,000. The price today, middling, is about ten cents.

We cannot produce cotton at ten cents. What are we going to do about it?

In my judgment, we only have to do three things to put the industry of cotton raising on a permanent, profitable basis.

First—We need to set up one marketing organization for all of the cotton growing states, it to market the cotton only as consumption demands.

Second—We need to govern production by the consumption of the previous year in order to prevent creating a large surplus which is the cause for the low scale price of cotton today.

Third—We need to create a larger consumption of cotton.

How are we going to do these three things?

Answers:

1. We already have the American Cotton Cooperative Association, which is a marketing association, organized by one or more members from each of the state cotton associations in conjunction with the Farm Board. It is located in New Orleans, La.

2. We can keep our production in step with consumption by decreasing

or increasing acreage from year to year.

3. We can increase the consumption of cotton by each and every one of us in the cotton growing states working industrially and honestly, in conjunction with the cotton division of the Department of Agriculture at Washington. The cotton division of the Farm Board and the Cotton Textile Institute, an organization of the manufacturers of cotton goods.

But the first thing we must do and do now is to hold off of the market the present crop. How are we going to do it?

Answer: We can do it in two ways.

1. By our bankers carrying their cotton farmer customers and their merchant customers, who are in turn carrying the cotton farmer, for the amounts they already have loaned to them and increasing its loans to them as is necessary to enable them to hold their cotton.

2. By our farmers joining their respective state cotton associations that are affiliated with the American Cotton Association with headquarters at New Orleans, which will enable them to borrow ninety per cent of the market value of their cotton.

I recommended plan number two because in borrowing through the American Cotton Cooperative Association, which is the farm board, we leave our bank resources for use in regular business channels and, too, the farm board's rate of interest is much less than our banks can afford to charge. All we should ask our banks to do is to hold the lines until we can get the money from the Farm Board and to urge and assist the cotton farmers to join the state cotton associations in their respective states and be sure the association you recommend is affiliated with the

American Cotton Cooperative Association of New Orleans, for there might be attempts made by promoters of their own schemes to set up associations independent of the American Cotton Cooperative Association. Have nothing to do with them.

If we win the fight, we will do so by working together on one plan.

I am calling on you—Mr. Newspaper Man, Mr. Banker, Mr. Money Lender, Mr. Cotton Ginner, Mr. Lawyer, Mr. Preacher, Mr. Union Labor Man, Mr. Merchant, Mr. Manufacturer, Mr. Wholesaler, Mr. Retailer, Mr. Picture Show Man, Mr. Doctor and Mr. Teacher.

Yea! Everyone who has the interest of our fair southland at heart, to join—our state cotton associations—the American Cotton Cooperative Association—the Federal Farm Board and radio station KWKH—hand and hand in their efforts to serve our cotton farmers and save them from the ruinous situation they are facing today.

More Paving Opened On Lubbock Highway

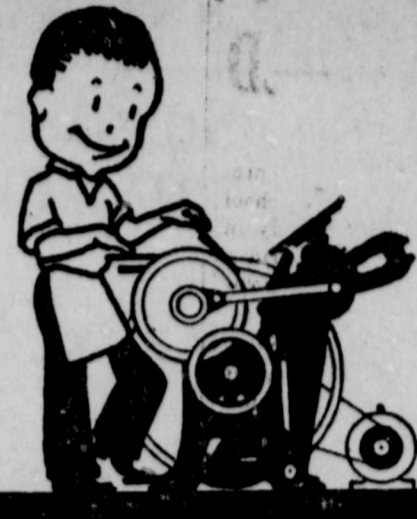
Another half mile of paving was opened Saturday by the state highway department on No. 7, south of Lubbock, when the new slab from the city limits on Avenue H south to the turn was uncovered and placed in service, Sunday's Lubbock Avalanche stated.

This is Snyder's main highway lead into the South Plains capital. Highway No. 7 runs from Sweetwater, through Hermleigh and Snyder in Scurry County, to the Panhandle, via Post, Slaton, Lubbock and on north.

"Are you positive the defendant was drunk?"

"Well, your honor, I saw him put a penny in the patrol box and then he looked up at the court house clock and roared, 'Heaven! I've lost twelve pounds!'"

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The Snyder News

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. McGlaun Is Alpha Study Hostess.

Mrs. Alfred McGlaun was hostess to the Alpha Study Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

"Homes of England's Peers" was the subject for the lesson. For roll call, homes of prominent Americans were mentioned. Mrs. C. F. Sentell told of how they lived. The Windsor Castle and the royal residences were discussed by Mrs. Albert Norred. Mrs. Charles Noble spoke on Penhurst and Sid Philip Sidney. Chateaufort, Haddon, Hall and Eaton—England's most picturesque homes—was Mrs. Clyde Boren's subject. Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. told of Blenheim; its founders, American duchesses. Warwick—England's oldest inhabited castle, not royal—was discussed by Mrs. Jean Joyce. Mrs. Melvin Blackard was questionist at the conclusion of the lesson.

Mrs. McGlaun served a lovely salad course to the following members: Meses. Winifred Boren, Annie Mae Sears, Emily Noble, Lois Sentell, Esther Boren, Thelma Sims, Laelair Winston, Faye Norred, Nora Sentell, Alice Clark, Lila Dodson, Ophelia Blackard, Ruth Hicks, Ellen Joyce, Leola Williams, Winnie Miller, Bertha Snyder, Janie Graham; Meses. Neoma Strayhorn and Hattie Herma. Miss Claribel Clark was a club guest.

Vega Man Weds Miss Ruth Horton.

Floyd Brown of Vega and Miss Ruth Horton of Snyder were married here Friday afternoon, with Rev. Philip C. McGahey performing the ceremony.

The bride wore an attractive black satin crepe frock, trimmed in a harmonizing blue crepe and ecru lace and had accessories to match. She is a daughter of Mrs. Lillie Horton of Snyder and has been teaching school for several years at Camp Springs.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown of Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are making their home on the Humes Ranch, 18 miles west of Vega.

El Feliz Club Meets In Dorward Home.

Mrs. J. C. Dorward was hostess to the El Feliz Club Friday afternoon at her home.

After the business session, forty-two games were played. The hostess served a dainty salad course to Meses. Gertrude Smith, George Northcutt, R. S. Snow, Cora Ezell, R. H. Odum, W. H. Cagle, W. M. Scott, A. E. Wisco, A. L. Stoker, H. J. Brice, A. J. Cody, Melvin Blackard, Wade Winston, C. W. Harless and L. T. Stinson.

Guests were Meses. Sidney Johnson and E. E. Wallace.

Program Announced For Women's Meet.

Following is the program which has been announced for the meeting of the Women's Federated Missionary Societies, to be held on Monday afternoon, September 23, at 3 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Church:

Scripture reading—Mrs. Dora Cunningham.
Prayer—Mrs. T. M. Broadfoot.
Song—Empress Lucille Wolcott.
Address, "Phases of Missionary Work in the Foreign Countries Recently Visited"—Mrs. D. P. Yoder.
The Lord's Prayer in unison.

Snyder Club Ladies Go To Colorado Occasion

The 1921 Study Club of Colorado was hostess at a lovely garden party given last Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock on the lawn of the Colorado Christian Church.

Members of all of the Snyder federated clubs were invited to attend the elaborate affair.

A "Fine Arts" program of both interest and beauty was given as follows:

Greeting, Mrs. W. L. Doss Jr., chairman of Fine Arts.

Voice: Selected, Lucille Wilkins.

Dance: "Spring Song," Mendelssohn—Martha Jane Majors.

Piano duet: "Invitation a la Valse," Weber—Ethelwyn Edwards Hooks, Cecile Conway Meskinen.

Piano: Selected, Helen Boren.

Review: Dreamer, Mary Neville Broadbent.

Italy: Reading, Loyse Agnes Price.

Japan: Voice, "Poor Butterfly," Puccini, Doris Mullin Martin.

Methodist W. M. S. Meets Monday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. G. Towle, with Meses. Towle, Ernest Taylor and J. C. Stinson as hostesses.

A business session was held with Mrs. R. H. Odum, president, presiding. It was decided to have a rummage sale on Saturday, October 3. A report was made on the coffee demonstration held at the Farmer's Exchange and all the ladies were interested in securing the coffee urn, which has been offered by the Golden Plume Coffee Company if they sell 500 pounds of their coffee. The ladies will give two more demonstrations, after which it will be decided if they win the urn.

Mrs. A. M. Curry read the devotional from Matthew and Luke, the subject of which was "Take no anxious thought for the morrow." An interesting talk concerning the schools for children in Cuba was made by Mrs. W. W. Smith. Mrs. J. C. Dorward spoke on Christian stewardship, reading a lovely poem on that subject.

After the presenting of the missionary bulletin, the meeting was adjourned. There followed a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Bob Martin, formerly Miss Georgia Bolin and a recent bride. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

The hostesses served a dainty salad course to 28 members.

Birthday Party Given for Friends.

Mrs. C. W. Harless entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon, September 17, honoring her son, Charles Harless Jr., on his tenth birthday.

Games of various kinds were played and an ice course was served to about 17 guests.

Peach Souffle.

Sift a pint of flour with four level teaspoons baking powder and a half teaspoon of salt; work into it a heaping teaspoon of lard, and add enough cold water to make a stiff paste. Roll into an oblong, cover thickly with crushed peaches, sprinkle with sugar, roll up, pinch the ends together, and steam. Serve hot with any preferred sauce.

Holland: "Dance of the Wooden Shoes," Amorla Rogers.

Spain: Interpreted, Terry Meade Scott.

Scotland: "Roamin' in the Gloamin'," Lois and Louise Jenkins.

America: "Indian Love Call," Friml, Mary Helen Berryhill.

Chorus: Selection from an Opera, Music Study Club. Accompanist, Rose Beatrice Logan.

Piano: Selected, Ruth Latham.

Ladies who went from Snyder to be Colorado's guests were Meses. Roland Bell, Joe Caton, H. G. Towle, Hugh Taylor and J. T. Whitmore, president of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The garden party given last year by this club on the Christian Church lawn was a most beautiful and enjoyable affair. Pictures of it, appeared in both the Texas and General Federation club magazines.

Golf Party Given For Tigers and Squad.

The Indoor Golf Course, assisted by the Snyder Drug Company, entertained members of the Snyder High Tiger team and the pep squad with a golf party Monday evening.

The Tiger colors, black and gold, were emphasized in the attractive decorations. A high placed with a gold background was in the center of the room, and on it was the word "Tigers," in large black letters.

The girls and boys enjoyed the interesting games and were served punch, and, later in the evening, watermelon.

Leagues Entertain Monday Evening.

The Methodist Epworth League was host at union league meeting held Monday evening for the various county leagues at the Methodist church.

An interesting program was given, songs were sung, and many games were enjoyed.

Ice cream and cake were served to about 35 guests.

Peach Sponge.

Rub a quart of peaches through a sieve and sweeten to taste. Add one cup of cream in which a package of soaked gelatine has been dissolved, and when cool, but not set, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Mould, chill and serve with whipped cream.

Biscuits.

Quick or baking powder biscuits are not supposed to be so digestible as yeast breads because unless very well made they sometimes form a pasty mass that is hard to digest, also because their softness is a temptation to swallow them without thoroughly masticating them.

From Scotland:

Scotch Apple Tart.—Peel and core a half dozen tart apples and place in a casserole in a slow oven, adding neither water nor sugar. When tender, mix in Sultana raisins, allowing a quarter of a pound to each pound of apples; sprinkle with sugar and grated lemon; cover with a top crust, pricking well to allow for the escape of steam, and bake in a quick oven. Serve with milk.

Scotch Tea Cakes.—Two cups oatmeal, one cup sugar, two-thirds teaspoon salt, two eggs, one teaspoon melted butter, few drops vanilla. Beat eggs until very light, and add sugar, gradually. Add other ingredients and beat. Drop from spoon on a well-greased pan; spread in flat cakes. Bake in very moderate oven twelve minutes. Let cool in pan before removing.

Scotch Collops.—Two cups raw chopped beef, one cup cold water, two teaspoons chopped onion, pepper, salt and butter, cook five minutes, thick with two teaspoons browned flour. Serve on toast.

VERY LATEST BY MARY MARSHALL

Aprons—little aprons of the sort that our mothers and our grandmothers wore—are with us again and the modern young woman who would have scorned to wear one a few years ago now considers two or three of them a real asset in her wardrobe. There are times when a little apron, rather than a smock, is precisely what one wants.



So here you are—a new apron of the old-fashioned sort. You will certainly have no trouble in cutting it. White dimity with green and pink printed designs was used for this one, which is finished with green feather-stitching.

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, 3:00 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.

Altruistic 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.

Altruistic 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. Prentiss.

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.

Mixed Vegetable Salad. Use any cold cooked vegetables you have on hand. Chill them thoroughly and combine them carefully and attractively. String beans and cauliflower go well together. Diced beets and peas, lima beans and carrots, carrots and peas, chopped spinach alone—these are but suggestions. The cook with an instinctive feeling for what is good in combination will devise a salad out of any left-over vegetables she may have on hand.

"The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working as soon as we get up in the morning and does not stop until we reach the office."

If you want to keep in line with Scurry County and her doings . . . Read it FIRST in The Snyder News.

Mother's Self-Culture Club in Session.

The Mother's Self-Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. M. Brownfield.

Mrs. W. G. Williams was leader for the study lesson, the subject of which was "Our Own Country." Some things we would like for Snyder to have were mentioned when roll was called. Mrs. L. E. Trig's subject was "Who Are Our Officers and What Is the Duty of Each?" The advantages of a county home demonstration were discussed by Mrs. B. M. West. Mrs. J. L. Caskey told of what the county agent is doing for our boys. A general discussion on vocational agriculture and home economics for our boys and girls was held by the club, and Mrs. Brownfield told of the advantages of a county fair.

Refreshments were served to Meses. J. P. Avery, A. A. Bullock, J. L. Caskey, E. F. McCarty, E. F. Sears, L. H. Spikes Jr., L. E. Trig, B. M. West, W. G. Williams and Estelle Wylie. Mrs. Z. Taylor was a club guest.

Sau Souci Club Is Entertained Tuesday.

Mrs. Dan Gibson entertained the Sau Souci Club Tuesday evening at her ranch home, 18 miles north of Snyder.

Bridge games were enjoyed and an ice course served to Meses. Melvin Blackard, Lewis Blackard, J. P. Nelson, Wayne Boren, Albert Norred, Forest Sears, Wraymond Sims; Meses. Hattie and Gertrude Herma, Mattie Ross and Maerrine Cunningham, Opal Wedgworth, Blanche Mitchell, Gladys Mitchell, Alleen Powell and Neoma Strayhorn.

About Snyder People

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

Bob Gaynor of Sweetwater was a Snyder visitor Sunday.

Coach Otis Moore was a business visitor in Post Monday.

Mmes. R. L. Gray and L. T. Stinson were visitors in Sweetwater Wednesday.

G. M. Garner of Nolan spent the week-end in Snyder visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Ruth Smith of Peecos was here during the week-end visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith of Big Spring spent the week-end in Snyder visiting with relatives.

Mrs. N. M. Harpole and daughter, Miss Polly Harpole, visited with relatives in Gail Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English returned Monday from a trip to Fort Worth and San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harless have had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Seabourough had as their week-end guests Mrs. M. E. Vance and Mr. Shppard of Mineral Wells.

Clem Womaack returned to his home in Cookeville, Tennessee, Wednesday, after a visit here with his brother, B. F. Womaack.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Yoder of Lubbock were in Snyder several days last week visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder.

Mrs. C. L. Banks returned Sunday from Mt. Vernon, where she has been for several weeks because of the recent death of her mother, who resided there.

Messes. and Meses. C. J. and D. P. Yoder had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Yoder and son, Howard, of Van Alstyne, and C. V. Yoder of Izardigan.

R. H. McCurdy was a business visitor in Slaton Tuesday.

Joe Brown and Henry Wilhelm were Abilene visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Black were visitors in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mrs. O. P. Trueblood returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mmes. C. H. Cooper and Dixie Smith were visitors in Big Spring Tuesday.

Miss Chloe Harris of Amherst visited with friends and relatives here last week.

Sam Jenkins has returned to Snyder after spending several months in the Valley.

H. P. McGinty of Sweetwater was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hull, Sunday.

E. R. Heath, W. C. Shull and Robert Gray were visitors in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ward Simpson of Fort Worth is in Snyder visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood.

Miss Jo Murphy, who is attending school at Tyler, is spending several days with friends and relatives here.

Miss Jean Campbell, who is with the Texas Public Health Association, Austin, was a business visitor in Snyder Monday morning.

Miss Claribel Clark has returned from Long Beach, California, where she has been spending the summer. Miss Clark also visited with friends and relatives in Amarillo for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Moore and Miss Lucile Brown accompanied Buddy Martin and G. L. Huestis to Abilene Sunday. Buddy and G. L., who are attending Simmons University, spent the week-end here visiting with their parents and friends.

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.

Alathean.

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

Esrucoma.

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

Faithful Followers.

Meetings: First Wednesday in month. President, Alta Bowers.

Mrs. Eiland's Class.

Meetings: First Monday evening in each month. President, Miss Maxine Shuler.

W. M. U.

Business and missionary meetings held on first and third Mondays at Baptist church. Circle meetings in home held on second and fourth Mondays. Mrs. G. B. Clark, president.

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. Elza.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Victory.

Meetings: Second Wednesdays in each month. President, Mrs. J. C. Dorwood.

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: Every Monday afternoon in each month. President, Mrs. J. M. Hamlett.

... Suppose You Were Three Years Younger Today!



SURPRISING, as it may seem, but . . . How many women do you suppose would refuse to turn back the calendar three years if they had the opportunity? Few certainly, would object to being three years younger than they are today. And that is exactly the opportunity we offer women who do their own family washing, or have it done at home under their supervision.

Figure it out for yourself . . . in the course of 20 years a day a week spent with the washing amounts to practically the same as though three years had been added to their age.

Or putting it another way, a woman of 45 has wasted enough time on the family washing in her 20 years of married life to amount to three years. If the washing had been handed over to us, the time saved would have given her three full years with her children, in amusement or civic activities.

It's worth while telephoning us to call for your bundle. We'll do all the washing and part or all of the ironing.

PHONE 211

The Snyder Laundry

S. A. LARUE, Proprietor



Fourth Installment What Has Gone Before—

Giles Chittenham, 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. Chittenham discovers, to his amazement, that the girl beside him in the car appeals to him as no other woman has ever appealed. And something intangible convinces him that her feeling toward him is similar to his own toward her. "Do you believe in love at first sight?" he asks her, as the car toils up the mountain toward the hotel.

At the hotel, after refreshment, Chittenham and Julie found their mutual attraction so strong as to be irresistible. In the morning they returned to the town below, Julie apparently jubilantly happy. Lombard tells Chittenham that he has made a mistake, that this Julie Farrow is not the one who ruined Rodney, but her cousin of the same name. Chittenham is horrified. He calls at Julie's hotel and confesses that he had tried to win her love for purposes of revenge, believing her to be the other Julie.

Now go on with the story—



"I wish I could kill you! I wish I could kill you!" she panted desperately.

"I know it sounds a damnable insult . . . but you mustn't forget who I thought you were. A notorious woman—a woman who counted one man more or less as nothing. I wanted to make you more—to see if I could make you care for me and then treat you as you had treated my brother. You told me you had never really cared for any man and so . . . last night . . ."

He felt her sway beneath his hands. "You mean . . . it was all just a game?" she asked dazedly. Her eyes never left his flushed, agitated face. Chittenham watched her, white-faced, tense.

Suddenly he found himself beside her, holding her unresponsive hand, pleading with her.

"Forgive me. For God's sake, say you forgive me. I shall never forgive myself. I'd give ten years of my life to wipe out the ghastly mistake. But it wasn't altogether my fault. Lombard—"

She turned her head and looked at him.

"Can you blame Lombard because you wished to behave like a cad to a woman who had never done you any harm?"

Chittenham flushed crimson.

"She sent my brother to his death. I had a right to make her pay."

"Your brother was as much of a coward as you are." The very stillness of her voice was like a knife. "Brave gentlemen both of you! The one to die and leave the stigma of his death upon a woman who never wanted him and had often told him so, and the other to break a woman's whole life in order to satisfy his petty pride and the thing I suppose he calls his honor . . ."

"Julie!" Chittenham said passionately.

And then somehow, without either of them being conscious of having moved, she was in his arms, sobbing, her face buried on his shoulder, her arms about his neck.

"Oh, say you love me . . . say you really love me—" she pleaded wildly. "Oh, do you really love me after all?" Chittenham answered between clenched teeth:

"I do, God help me."

It was the truth; a truth of which he had never dreamed.

He turned her face up to him and kissed her lips.

"I love you—whatever happens, always remember that I love you—" he said hoarsely.

She freed herself from his arms, wiped her eyes, and pushed back her hair.

"I hope nothing else is going to happen," she said, half sobbing still. "I think I've had enough for one day. I'm not used to crying . . . it doesn't suit me . . ."

He caught her hand, holding her fast.

"Wait . . . Julie, there's something else; something . . ."

He drew her into his arms again, holding her fast for yet another moment, then he gently released her.

"I love you with all my heart and soul—" he said hoarsely. "But you will hate me when you know all the truth—hate me more than I can ever hate myself, Julie . . . my dear, Julie, I'm not free to marry you. Julie . . . I—"

Then Julie said—at least he thought so, for no sound seemed to pass

them: "You mean—you're married already?"

Suddenly she began to laugh; helpless, hysterical laughter which she tried in vain to check or control.

"Julie . . ." Chittenham said.

But she went on laughing.

It was so funny, so intensely funny that she of all people, who had never cared immoderately for anyone, and who had always dreaded caring, should so suddenly have been plunged into this tragedy.

Two days ago she and Chittenham had never met, and now a whole lifetime of events bound them together. They had quarreled, loved, quarreled again, then kissed and been happy, and now the end had come . . .

Suddenly she spoke; she felt as if she were choking.

"Please go away."

"Not like this. I can't go like this,"

and Chittenham burnt the letter as soon as he had read it.

A thousand times since he left Switzerland he had thought of asking Sadie to divorce him, but Chittenham knew her well enough to guess that if she thought he wished to get rid of her she would never allow him to do so.

All these thoughts were passing through his mind as his mother went on waiting and complaining.

Giles turned around.

"I thought you were too miserable to wish to go anywhere," he said harshly. "I'm hanged if I know what the devil you do want—" Then as she burst into tears he repented, and apologized remorsefully.

His mother dried her eyes and smiled faintly.

"I daresay you will be shocked," she said almost coquettishly. "But I

"Very well, we'll go out to dinner and a dance," he agreed. "Where would you like to go? The Savoy?"

"Oh, no! . . ." She was looking quite eager. "To a night club. I've never been to a night club, Giles, not to a real one that is open all night, and where you eat eggs and bacon at three o'clock in the morning. It would be quite all right with you, wouldn't it?"

"It would be quite all right anyway," he answered amusedly. "These places are only what you choose to make them. Very well, what time do we start?"

"What time is it now?"

"Seven o'clock."

"Call for me at nine."

So he arrived in the dull, highly expensive street where his mother lived, punctually at nine o'clock.

The door opened behind him, and his mother came in.

"I haven't kept you waiting, have I?" she asked gaily.

Giles turned round, then he rose slowly to his feet. He felt as if he was in the presence of a perfect stranger.

"It's . . . well, it's amazing!" he said at last. "You don't look a day over thirty-five."

"You dear thing!" She stood on tip-toe and kissed him gratefully. "So you won't mind dancing with your old mother tonight, Giles?"

"And where are we going?" Mrs. Ardrion asked, as they drove away.

"I'm told the Faun is the place to go to," Giles said. "If you don't like it we can go on somewhere else."

But Mrs. Ardrion adored it, and told him so every few minutes during the evening with varied extravagance. Presently she saw some people she knew.

Robbers Friday night raided Collins Bros. No. 2 drug store and a truck was loaded from the back of the store with approximately \$2,000 worth of merchandise. Entrance to the warehouse was gained through a window and by prying off bars. The robbery was not discovered until the store opened for business Saturday morning.

Big Spring Drug Store Looted.

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"Darling! You simply must be introduced! They're such sweet people. Doris Gardner is the girl—no, the one in the black frock and the scarlet shoes. She's twenty-two, and she's just got divorced from her husband."

Giles looked at the girl with the scarlet shoes.

"Do you dance, Mr. Chittenham?" Doris asked.

"Yes. May I have the pleasure with you . . . ?"

They went away together through the pillared partition to the room where the jazz band played. A sudden scream rose shrilly above the noise, followed by a burst of hysterical laughter and the blatter of breaking glass.

"What on earth—" Chittenham began.

Doris Gardner laughed.

"It's only Julie Farrow. I don't know what's happened to her lately. She was quite drunk here the other night. I wonder they didn't turn her out."

"Julie Farrow!" Chittenham's voice was calm and indifferent, but he felt as if some one had tugged at his heart.

"Yes, do you know her? She used to be rather a friend of mine, but one has to draw the line somewhere.

"Just lately she seems to have taken leave of her senses."

Chittenham's eyes were straining across the room in the direction from which the noise had arisen, but there was too much of a crowd for him to distinguish any one face.

"You mean the famous Julie Farrow, I suppose," he submitted laconically.

Doris glanced across the room.

"There she is—" she said. "In the green frock. No—over the other side, sitting on the arm of the chair laughing . . . That's what I call a cock-tail laugh. Come along. I'm sure Essen and your mother are bored to tears with one another by this time."

But Chittenham did not move. He was looking at the girl in the green frock—a green frock of which there seemed to be so very little with which to cover her white neck and arms. Her lips were painted a vivid red, and she was laughing noisily—immoderately—laughter which died away suddenly as she met his gaze across the room, and it was his Julie—the woman who had said she loved him, and with whom

he had spent that never-to-be-forgotten night on the top of the world.

Doris Gardner tugged at Giles Chittenham's arm.

"Come along! If Julie sees me she will want to join our party and I'm not anxious to have her. Oh, damn—I knew it would happen—"

She shrugged her shoulders resignedly as Julie suddenly detached herself from the noisy group she was with and threaded her way across the room.

Doris glanced at Chittenham. "Do you know Mr. Chittenham, Julie?" She made the introduction with obvious reluctance.

Julie had returned Chittenham's formal bow with a careless nod.

"How are you? I've heard of you," she said casually. "Rodney Ardrion's half brother, aren't you? Delighted to meet you."

Chittenham's face hardened beneath its pallor. He felt as if he were in the presence of a stranger who yet looked at him with well-beloved eyes.

"I think we have met before," he said with cool deliberation.

"Have we? Oh, surely not. I'm so good at remembering faces. Perhaps you are mistaking me for my cousin—the other Julie!" She laughed insolently.

"That does happen sometimes, I assure you," he said, turning to Doris.

"Julie probably wouldn't be flattered if she knew, but all the same it happens occasionally. You may not believe me, Mr. Chittenham, if you know my cousin that is—but a man once kissed me in the most impassioned manner thinking I was the other Julie! So very awkward, especially as he was a man whom I very much dislike."

"A disappointment to the man also perhaps," Chittenham said bitterly.

But she only laughed.

MIDLAND TO BE HOST TO M. D.'S

Final entertainment plans have been made for the West Texas Medical Society meeting in Midland October 6 and 7.

Several M. D.'s from Scurry County are planning to attend the session.

Various medical subjects will be discussed by the West Texas doctors who will have as their special guests Dr. John W. Burns, president of the Texas Medical Association; Dr. Holman Taylor, secretary of the Texas association; and Dr. Ray M. Balyleat of Oklahoma City.

The program opens at 9:00 a. m. Monday morning with the welcome address by Mayor Leon Goodman of Midland.

Among the outstanding speakers of the session are Rev. Thomas Murphy, Dr. Charles K. Bivings of Big Spring, Dr. Curtis Rosser of Dallas, Dr. H. M. Winans of Dallas, Dr. W. E. Carroll of Dallas, Dr. Ben Buford of Dallas, Dr. Charles L. Martin of Dallas and Dr. H. Leslie Moore of Dallas.

Roscoe Poultry Show Set for December 4-5

Roscoe's third annual poultry show will be held December 4 and 5.

Previous shows have met with excellent success, there being \$300 in prize money distributed among exhibitors from several counties. About 400 birds and rabbits were exhibited. This year's show promises to surpass all others in size and interest.

Committees for the show are: Rules and regulations, R. O. Dobbins, J. W. King, B. E. Hamilton, Wade Forrester and H. G. Norris; arrangements, G. C. Wildman, W. R. Potter, Val Forrester, E. J. Worthy and W. J. Beaver.

Entries will be made from several Scurry county poultry farms.

(continued next week)

MEMORIALS IN WILLIAMS

GEORGIA MARBLE

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

L. H. BEANE, Hermleigh, Texas.

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WEST TEXAS FAIR

SEPT. 29 to OCT. 4, 1930
Abilene, Texas

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A big, broad-shouldered, thick-treaded Goodyear with 6 plies of a sturdy, shock-absorbing Supertwist Cord (Goodyear patent) to withstand hard blows on the road. Yes, sir! Full oversize and a handsome looker. Latest example of the super values Goodyear can offer because of enjoying the world's largest tire sales. It's a BUY!

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30x3½ Big Oversize Cord Pathfinder.....	\$5.05
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32x6 10-Ply Goodyear Truck Tire.....	\$34.55
36x6 10-Ply Goodyear Truck Tire.....	\$38.35

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Highway Garage

Phone 181—We Come on the Run
Ralph Hicks, Prop

TIME TO THINK OF 1931 FARM CROP PROGRAM

Says Fall Planting and Planning Will Hasten Recovery of Texas Farming Interest Losses.

By Victor H. Schoffelmeyer, Agricultural Editor of Dallas News.

Texas farmers are working manfully to overcome such crop deficiencies as resulted from a summer drought. Reports from all counties over the state are that producers are thinking of next season and forgetting the year 1930 which has brought much disappointment to so many sections, not only of Texas but about one-half of the United States.

Dr. T. O. Walton has reiterated the Texas A. & M. College long-time farming and livestock program. (The program appears on another page of The Snyder News today). While it contains nothing but what has been known and taught a long time by the extension service and other agencies to foster a safe farming system for Texas, it merits the serious attention of farmers who have forgotten to make use of it.

Beating a Drouth.

If there is one idea which needs to be stressed at intervals it is that Texas farmers must learn to farm in such a manner that a drouth will not catch them unprepared. They can circumvent drouth only when they have adequate supplies of feed and hay on every farm, when pastures and cellars are full of good things to eat. This system of depending upon cotton to pay for the Texas farmer's needs is ruinous. It has failed regularly. It has brought many cotton growers to the verge of penance. It takes the labor of the whole family and gives little in return. Often the cotton grover is worse off after a year of one-cropping than when he started.

Texas offers the progressive farmer too many opportunities to fall to the level of one-crop farming. There is no reason why every farm first of all should not produce a good living for those on it. There can be no quarrel with the suggestion that farms should have a complement of livestock, productive gardens and orchards to supply practically all the family needs.

Basis of Success.

The good old doctrine of the cow, sow and a flock of hens is a good one to follow. So is "more cotton on fewer acres" if a farmer is going to raise cotton at all. If he does not get a high enough yield per acre he will not make expenses. Many cotton farmers are defeated before they plant a seed. To plant cotton on land producing only a fifth or scarcely a fourth of a bale an acre is economic suicide. To raise the average short staple cotton is folly. Unless land is good enough to produce at least a half bale an acre and staple of at least one inch in length it is doubtful if there is any profit in cotton at prices which prevail.

Texas agriculture needs a change. This fall is a good time to begin by planting sufficient grazing crops to care for all livestock. A good living first should be the main objective of every farmer. There is no place where a good living can be produced more quickly than on a Texas farm providing the farmer plans his crops accordingly.

DENTISTS AGAIN SELECT HARRIS

Dr. Sod Harris of Snyder was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Dental Association last Saturday at the closing session of the day-two annual meeting at Big Spring.

Dr. L. B. Pemberton of Midland was chosen president. Dr. Pemberton will take office at the close of next year's session. Dr. J. St. Clair Boyer of Anson, taking the chair for the coming year. Other officers named were Dr. H. Wiggins of San Angelo, vice-president; Dr. J. W. Lloyd of Big Spring, member of executive committee for three years.

Plainview was selected for the meeting place in 1931.

Four charter members of the organization attended the meeting. They were Boyer, Harris and Drs. B. F. Dalahoy of Colorado and A. J. Wimbrelly of Sweetwater. Recognition of 15 years of active membership was given Dr. Ray Maddox of Abilene, Dr. A. Brann of Sweetwater, Dr. J. B. Hutchinson of Lubbock, and Dr. W. Hicks of Florida.

Dr. Harris reports the meeting was the most interesting in the history of the association. Attendance was good at the Big Spring session.

needs life insurance. See for both mutual and old

SPORT Shavin's

Dope Bucket Is Shot Up.

Before the season has time to get on its swaddling clothes, the dope bucket got such a knock that it may not recover during the whole season. Colorado, after coming within four points of beating the Abilene Eagles week before last, bowed to the Lubbock Westerners 45 to 0. Roscoe lost to the Winters crew 7 to 0. Roby, with a 12 to 6 win over the strong Lamesa crew, looms as a serious contender for district Class B honors. Her tie with Big Spring two weeks ago was made all the more impressive by the fact that Big Spring whipped Mineral Wells 12 to 6. Both the latter are Class A teams.

Other Games Tell Tales.

Among other games played last week-end were these: Tahoka 22, O'Donnell 0; Brownfield 14, Post 0; Ralls 20, Idalou 0; Spur 59, Hamilton 0. From all those figures, it appears to us that Post is weakening since Harry Taylor took four of his stalwarts to Colorado with him. Tahoka is doing good under the tutelage of little Weir Washam from Baylor. Ralls has the same strong team that eked a win out of Snyder last year, and Spur continues to have a hard hitting bunch.

About Our Prophecy.

Last week we prophesied that Snyder would come out on top of the District 9 heap for the very simple reason that we believe she has the strongest team. We still prophesy that, although Snyder's showing against the light Stanton squad was not so marvelous. On all hands, it must be admitted, was heard the statement that the Tigers would find it hard to win against Stanton if the visitors had been weightier. It was a fighting, courageous, well trained ball team. If they had played here in the middle of the season, they might have completed some of those passes across the goal line instead of in the center of the field.

How the Tigers Looked.

The Tigers have won two ball games. They have lost none. The Slaton bunch was hard to whip. At that, the Tigers held them to five first downs. The locals held the Stantonites to three first downs, all of them on passes. Considering the fact that last Friday was one of the hottest days of the year, Moore's men looked mighty good. One thing is certain: They have a line that will probably not be debted for any substantial gains this year. They have a backfield that hits hard and needs only experience to make holes in "most any line in these parts."

How They Are Going to Look.

Other teams in this half of the district have one advantage over Snyder. They are playing more hard games at the beginning of the season. The Rotan game, while a conference affair, should be soft enough for them. Fans are believing that they will run up a score as high as they piled in the Stanton game—28 to 2. In the games of the future, the Moore-men will have some rough, tough battles, while most of the other conference members have been getting harder in each game because they have hit some hard nuts.

More Dope Next Week.

The "Big Four" in the conference race are more closely bunched than ever since the week-end games. We wouldn't presume, in the face of only non-conference results, to pick out the Snyder men individually and tell why we think they will help Red's team to win the conference. We reserve that opinionated write-up until next week, after we see the Tigers in action against a team they must whip by at least two or three touchdowns if they are to be considered in the thick of the fight. One outstanding thing about the Tiger bunch is that they always work as a machine rather than as individuals. But the men make up the team, and we're going to tell what we think about each one of them next week.

Jewish New Year Is Observed By Local Merchant Tuesday

Nathan Rosenberg, manager of the Economy Dry Goods Company, Snyder's only member of the Hebrew race, closed shop Tuesday in celebration of the first day of the Jewish new year of 5691. He went to Fort Worth and Dallas for a few days. Gus Rosenberg of Brownwood coming out to be in the local store.

The period of Rosh Hashana, or "the head of the year," was ushered in by Jewry of the world Monday night, and the high holiday services will conclude Thursday, October 2, with Yot Kippur. Tuesday is the only official holiday for most of the Jews, but the orthodox Jews observe two days in order to be certain that the correct time is honored.

NEW DIRECTOR STARTS WORK

Snyder's new band director, Millard Shaw, formerly with the Simmons Cowboy Band, is well pleased with his work here, he says after being on the field for more than a week.

With 25 members playing in the regular band, and with more than 30 practicing in the junior band, Mr. Shaw is holding daily practices in the school auditorium. A public concert was given on Snyder square on Thursday evening of last week, and the musicians performed at the Stanton-Snyder game Friday afternoon. They will appear at the Rotan game this afternoon and will march with the pep squad, between halves.

In order to adjust instruction prices to the times, Mr. Shaw announces that all private lessons will be \$5 a month instead of the old price of \$7.50. Instruments may be purchased or rented through Mr. Shaw at the price charged by music houses. The director, with Superintendent Wedgeworth, points out that those who wish to play in the band should have private lessons for some time, at least, before attempting to join the group. No fees are charged for instruction aside from individual lessons.

Mr. Shaw is taking intense interest in the local band work. He appreciates the cooperation of the people, and says that the band should become bigger and better from week to week. He is recognized as one of the outstanding trombonists of the state, and he comes recommended by Director Wylie of the Cowboy Band as a capable director. He was formerly a member of the Baylor University Band and assistant director of Waco school bands.

SCHOOL PAPER TO BE PRINTED

Snyder High School will publish her school paper, the Tiger's Tale, again this year according to a decision reached Wednesday by the Press Club and approved by the faculty. Eight issues of 500 copies each, beginning in October, will be published under student management, with Miss Allean Powell and R. S. Sullivan as faculty sponsors.

In reaching this decision the faculty and students are not unaware of existing financial conditions, but they are unwilling to see Snyder High lag behind in this important activity.

Three years ago the Tiger's Tale made its first appearance. In the next year both an annual and the paper were published. Last year the Tiger's Tale again made its appearance. And now, school pride and school spirit demand that the paper be continued. Other schools in this section are putting out school papers; for example, Stanton, Roscoe, and Hermleigh.

Not only has the Tiger's Tale helped to bind the students closer together and to promote fellowship and school spirit, the sponsors point out, but it has served as a medium for bringing school news to parents. It has provided valuable experience for the student in news writing and gathering, in practical business training, and in general contacts with fellow-students. It has been an important adjunct of the English department as an opportunity for practice in writing. Any high school, not only Snyder, finds a vital need for a school paper. In answer to that Snyder High has agreed to continue with the school paper and do it well.

Realizing that the business men of Snyder can not be expected to give the Tiger's Tale their financial support in such degree as in previous years, Superintendent Wedgeworth has arranged a plan whereby the principal financial support will come from other sources. Plays, produced by the Dramatic Club and presented by the four classes in high school, in turn, a penny-a-vote contest for the election of staff officers, and subscriptions at 50 cents per year will all bring in funds for the support of the paper. The cost of publication will also be materially reduced. Finally, advertisements from merchants will be reduced in cost to a maximum of \$1 per ad per issue, instead of the \$4 or \$5 of previous years. Thus no merchant will be solicited for more than \$8 worth of ads for the entire eight issues.

With this plan in mind, the faculty and students hope to issue this year a readable, worthwhile Tiger's Tale.

Have you wormed your chickens? We handle Lee's Gizzard Capsule and Vermidine, two of the best wormers on the market. It is generally conceded that about 80 per cent of all chickens are wormy, and that at a time when they are not in heavy production, is the best time to rid them of their worms. We also have a trouble man, who will gladly help you in solving any chicken trouble. Call on us when in need. Farmers Exchange.

SCURRYLY—

(concluded from first page)

sells cotton goods; the doctor merely treats folks who wear cotton goods; the newspaper merely closes up a breach of needed knowledge in the chain of daily living. But the farmer is the producer, the power behind the throne, the dynamo, the seasoning in the world's salad of usefulness.

That tribute to the farmer is made with a clear understanding that the cotton farmer usually gets his reward "in the neck" rather than in the pocketbook. It is a calamity as destructive to American progress as wars and crime—this calamity of the producer being left out in the cold while most of the rest of us are basking in the light generated by his sacrifices.

But, as sure as you're born, "the old order changeth." I believe that the government's cotton association will change the gin screech to a song of triumph before another half-decade is recorded.

THE PROPOSED BOND ISSUE

The proposed bond issue for the improvement of highways and lateral roads in Scurry County is not the center of enough discussion. No matter what we may think of the proposal, we owe it to our county to discuss it and vote the way we think.

It costs several hundred dollars to hold any kind of an election. If the voters come out to the polls only in handfuls, a lot of our tax money is gone and we have gone nowhere in helping ourselves or anyone else.

It is certain that the bonds would to some extent relieve present unemployment in the county. It is certain, too, that we need many miles of better roads. It is equally certain that good roads will improve our property values. The final decision, as County Judge Horace Holley sees it, rests with the individual's answer to this question: "Will it pay me in proportion to the increased taxes it will bring?"

The judge points out that with the state aid following the voting of the bonds, approximately a million and a half dollars would be turned loose in Scurry County. He believes that this amount alone, coming in a year when money is tight, would give us enough surplus to pay all the extra taxes for the entire period of the bonds.

ROAD BONDS—

(concluded from first page)

As they will let all contracts but you who read the papers know that our Highway Commission is now striking all contractors in the drouth stricken area to use home labor as far as practical. In fact, there is a rider attached to each contract to that effect. Some say that is not worth anything, but our Highway Commission says that it is and we know that they are now following that policy for some of our own boys have been sent home from another county.

As to when work can begin should the bond carry, will say that work on the lateral roads can begin as soon as the transcript has been approved by the attorney general, or about 15 days after the election. What money is expended on No. 7, work could start in about 45 days from election, as estimate has already been made; but work on No. 83 would not likely begin before March, as the engineers will have to make survey, estimates and then same be advertised before contracts can be let.

As to the cost to taxpayers, will say that it will cost you 60 cents on the \$100 valuation, or about \$12 per year to the quarter section man, and others in proportion.

Those who observe know that it will only be a matter of a few years until our county will vote bonds for hard surfacing our highways because Nolan County has hard-surfaced to our line and Fisher County has the money available to hard-surface to our east line. There are now only five counties whose highways are not paved from Amarillo to Brownville. If it is coming, why not now, when the expenditure of \$1,450,000 in the next 18 months in our county would in a great measure relieve our distressed condition.

I have the assurance that we will get \$2 for every \$1 expended by us on our highways.

The policy of building highways will be changed, relieving the counties from the burden of bonding themselves, but all counties having made expenditures in building highways will be reimbursed for full amount expended on said highways. No, should this bond carry, and money be expended, we have every reason to believe that in the course of four or five years we will get our money back.

I have not written this with any intention of influencing any voter on this question, but give you the plan and proposal and all information possible that you may carefully weigh the facts and be able to cast an intelligent vote. It is simply a business proposition, and the only thing to determine is what it will cost you and whether your benefits directly and indirectly will be equal to the cost. If so, you should vote for it; if not, you should vote against it.

Respectfully,
HORACE HOLLEY.
(adv.)

Couple Tour West

Excerpts From Diary of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Winkle of Hermleigh

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Winkle of Hermleigh returned recently from an extensive trip into Western United States and Canada. This is the second portion of Mrs. Winkle's diary to be published in The News.

We followed the Columbia River up to Columbia Lake, where the river has its source. Immediately we were coming down the Kootenay, which was flowing in the opposite direction from the Columbia.

Next day we drove to the king's gate on the international boundary and joyfully returned to the U. S. A. Late in the afternoon we drove into Spokane to spend the night.

Before leaving Spokane we spent some time looking over the metropolis of Eastern Washington. Instead of finding mountain streams, forests and cultivated field there was 200 miles of desert, producing only sagebrush. Many vacant houses and barns where people had rashly thought they could extract a living from the desert greeted our eyes. In one district hundreds of acres had been beautiful apple orchards, but now not a living tree could be seen. Some optimist had tried to supply water to the desert but had failed. Not an animal or bird was seen on the trip over the desert.

After spending the night at North Bend, we arrived at Seattle at noon. We spent a few minutes in the public market, which, outside of the one in Juarez, Mexico, is the largest we had ever seen. It contains every imaginable article of food and in large quantities, arranged in an appetizing and attractive way, and is as sanitary as modern equipment can make it.

Next day we viewed the great government locks, second only in size to the Panama Canal locks. By means of these locks, vessels are lifted from the salt water to a large fresh water lake. No other city in America is better situated for shipping than is Seattle. Ships from every nation load and unload at the wharves of this wonderful city.

Leaving Seattle next morning, we found ourselves facing the snout of Nisqually Glacier, a solid wall of snow, ice and rock 200 feet or more high, from which issued a roaring torrent of milky water. After abruptly climbing the slope of Mount Ranier, and a short distance up, we turned to get a magnificent view of the snow and glacier-covered peak.

Next day we left for Portland, Oregon. For 165 miles we were constantly in view of Mount Helena, a snow-capped volcanic cone, a very beautiful sight. Sister and brother were waiting for us there, and we had a pleasant time together.

On August 12 we crossed the mountains into Mariposa Grove of Sequoias to view the noted California big trees. The size of these trees is so great that it is almost incomprehensible to one who has not seen them before. Trees here measure up to 29 feet in diameter and 294 feet high. These are said to be the oldest living things on earth, from 3,000 to 4,000 years old. At one point in this grove the highway is tunneled through the trunk of one of these standing trees, and the vitality of this tree

seems in no way affected by this tunnel, which was cut 50 years ago. We passed through another grove of these giant Sequoias, Tuolumne Grove. Here the road leads through another of the giants. We spent the night at Cart Inn, where a great bonfire is built each night, around which the visitors sit and enjoy the warmth.

August 13 we visited Hitch-Hitchy Valley, where a concrete dam 300 feet high was constructed across a mountain stream to provide drinking water for San Francisco, 150 miles away. This water passes through 80 miles of tunnels before reaching the city.

On August 14 we journeyed over Targa Road, across great granite mountains, among which are a number of beautiful lakes; crossed Targa Pass at an elevation of 9,941 feet, and descended through a canyon to Mono Lake. This is one of the many lake filling basins in the interior of our continent that has no outlet, hence it is very salt. There are a number of volcanic cones in and around this lake, one of which still emits steam. Tradition says this lake is bottomless.

August 15.—Today we journeyed through the Owa River Valley. This is one of the oldest irrigated regions in California. Green alfalfa fields and great dairy herds are seen on every hand, but in a few years, sad to say, this valley will revert to the desert, for Los Angeles, 200 miles away, must have water for its people, and with \$31,000,000 has purchased this valley's water supply; so this water will be flowing through canals and tunnels instead of making the meadows green.

On August 26 we traveled south to Los Vegas, New Mexico, on our way to Texas. We visited the Boulder Dam on the Colorado River, Zion National Park, Bryce's Canyon, the north rim of the Grand Canyon, across the Painted Desert to Meteor Crater, through the Petrified Forest, and up Mesa Verde National Park to view the castles of the cliff dwellers. These cliff dwellings are made of stone and mud up in the cliffs under overhanging rock and are accessible only by steep trails and by means of ladders of various lengths up to 40 feet, all of which we ascended or descended. These castles were built at estimated dates beginning in 1008 to 1250.

Anyone having a short vacation and planning a visit to any of these places, we would advise that they spend their time in Yellowstone Park. Here one can see more interesting things than at any of the other parks.

Have you tried a Snyder News classified to help you sell, buy or trade whatever you need or want to dispose of? As low as 25c each.

Simmons and Tech Stage Track Meet In Snyder Tuesday

Texas Tech and Simmons University met on the neutral ground of Snyder school auditorium Tuesday morning at 11:10 and staged an exciting track meet.

Miss Elva Lemons was the chief official. Under her supervision the high seventh boys and girls represented Tech and Simmons in such events as tennis, high jump, three yard dash, peanut put, and sack race. The high jump was especially interesting. The object was to sing a low note and jump to an exceedingly high one and hold the high note as long as possible. William Eoren of Tech won the high jump.

The peanut put was probably the most exciting event. Two representatives from each team put peanuts in a jar from a distance of six feet. Simmons, represented by Eugene Gludson and Roland Bell, won this event.

Miss Loyce Clark acted as yell leader for both sides. The score was a tie.

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YOU needn't be an expert on typography to see the superiority of Snyder News Printing. Just compare our samples with ordinary work. And yet our prices are always in moderation.

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Miscellaneous.
YOU ARE INVITED...
To come to our garage;
To buy the best dollar value in new cars—the Chevrolet;
To buy good used cars worth the money;
To the best equipped repair shop in West Texas...
Be sure to come!
YODER-ANDERSON MOTOR CO.
Snyder, Texas.

Loans.
\$100,000 to loan on good farms.—John Spears, Real Estate and Loans, Snyder, Texas. (3-4c)
AFTER September 5 we will be in the market to buy big 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. 2-2p

For Rent.
FOR RENT—One-half of unfurnished brick duplex; four rooms and bath; roll-away bed. Phone No. 483. 3109 Avenue T. 2-4c
FOR RENT—Furnished Light housekeeping rooms. Gas, Lights, Water, private bath. Prefer school people. Mrs. N. B. Moore, 811-25th, phone 456J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment for couple. If interested, phone 63 J.

LOST—cotton sack containing several woollen blankets on Highway No. 7 between Stanton and Snyder on Highway No. 85 just east of Snyder. Reward for return to News office.

DONT 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. (3-4c)

PIGS FOR SALE—Subject to register; \$3.00 per head.—Lee Grant, Snyder. 5-2p

DONT 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. 5-7c

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"

News from Rural Communities All Over Scurry County

FLUVANNA NEWS

Jeta G. Landrum, Correspondent
H. C. Flournoy made a trip to Fort Worth last week.
Clifford Haynes left last week to attend A. & M. College.

O. M. Gleghorn and family have moved back to Fluvanna.

Bob Snodgrass made a business trip to Brownfield last week.

Elmer Coleman has taken charge of the Johnson barber shop here.

Leo Beaver has gone to Lubbock where he will attend the Texas Tech.

Mrs. W. T. Cook and son, H. D., and his family visited in Post Sunday.

Rev. W. M. Speck of Snyder preached Sunday for the Church of Christ here.

Miss Mable Truss of Honey Grove is visiting the J. R. Truss family this week.

Miss Reese of Honey Grove is visiting her friend, Miss Horace Sims, this week.

R. L. Gray shipped a car of fat cattle to the Fort Worth market Sunday.

Miss Phamy Weems has returned from Eastland, where she spent the summer.

Bob Snodgrass shipped a car of fat cattle to the Fort Worth market Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snodgrass have been visiting relatives in Floydada the past week.

H. D. Cook and wife spent last week in Post, where Mr. Cook helped to repair a gin.

John Stavelly returned from a trip to New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma last week.

Miss Matty Lynn Beaver has gone to Abilene, where she will attend Simmons University.

D. A. Weems and family of Eastland are visiting D. A.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weems.

Miss Burling Boynton returned Monday from a few weeks' visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

A. L. Gleghorn and Ted Melton, who are working near Lorraine, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Perry of Hermlough visited their son, C. M. Perry, and his family the past week-end.

Rev. J. I. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Adair, is leaving Monday night for Dallas, where she will visit with her daughter.

Rev. T. L. Nipp of Dunn has moved to Fluvanna where he has been called as pastor of the Fluvanna Baptist Church.

Cleo Tarter took his sister, Miss Charlie, to Alpine, where she will attend Sul Roll State Teachers College the ensuing term.

Virge and Hood Willis have gone to Lubbock, where Virge will attend Draughan's Business College and Hood will attend the Texas Technological College.

New Fluvanna Citizens Arrive.
Mrs. J. L. Deitz and children of Waxahachie moved to Fluvanna Monday of last week. B. O. Stavelly went after their household goods in his truck.

CHICKEN FRY ENJOYED BY BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

The entire Fluvanna Baptist Sunday school had a chicken fry in John Truss' pasture one night last week. A big time, with plenty to eat and drink, was reported by those attending the affair.

Chicken fries have been popular all over the county this summer, and Fluvanna people have enjoyed their share of them.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAINED TUESDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Will Snodgrass entertained the young people's class of the Methodist church with a picnic on their ranch, west of Fluvanna, Tuesday night.

The following report a very delightful time and plenty of good eats: Misses La Verne Farquhar, Pauline and Nadine Haynes, Jeta and Emma Leata Landrum and Lydia Kelley; Messrs. Jim and Jack Moore and Jesse Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Snodgrass and Mrs. J. I. Kelley.

MRS. TRUSS GIVES SUPPER FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Mrs. J. R. Truss entertained her Sunday school class with a supper at Two Draw Lake near Post Friday night.

The following were present at the lake and report a good time: Misses

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent
J. M. Rossee's father was visiting him here Sunday.
T. C. Fikes, who spent the past week with his uncle, west of Snyder, is home again.

Miss Donnie Deavers of Camp Springs visited Miss Charles Lee Jones over the week-end.

Miss Ethel May Sturdivant of Snyder was the week-end guest of Miss Quainta Mitchell.

Misses Alva and Ruth Jones entertained a few of their friends in their home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nicholas, who have been visiting Mr. Nicholas' parents for some time, returned Saturday to their home in Comanche.

Rube Corbell is our newly elected Sunday school teacher. He is to take charge of the juniors, which before this were united with the intermediate class. Our Sunday school continues to grow. Sunday we had several new members; the total attendance was past the 100 mark.

SINGING CLASSES ORGANIZED AT PLAINVIEW LAST SUNDAY

After Sunday school Sunday morning Mr. Vandiver took the lead in organizing a singing class to sing here one Sunday evening and with Strayhorn at the Mount Zion church the alternate Sunday. Next Sunday we sing here.

R. H. Mitchell was elected president, with Rube Corbell to act as vice-president. Miss Tommie Reed and Dean Smith are to act as local song leaders, with Messrs. Lawrence Deaver and Emmett Butts of Snyder as honorary leaders. Mrs. Clyde Dennis and Miss Irene Crumley are the pianists. With the aid of the Mount Zion class we are expecting to have some real singing. You are invited to come and join us.

Mable Truss, Rosa Marie Clawson, Inez Gleghorn, Alma Lemon, Horace Sims and Reese; Messrs. Euclid Payne, Jesse and Hurston Lemon, Jesse Pylant and Roland Squyres; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Truss and family.

BIG SHIPMENT OF SHEEP RECEIVED BY W. J. MILLER

W. J. Miller shipped in 1,800 head of sheep from Ozona last week. He will put them on his ranch south of Fluvanna.

O. S. Willis and W. J. Miller placed an order at Brownfield for 100 tons of maize for the sheep first of the week.

BIRD FRY WEDNESDAY IS ENJOYED NEAR CAP ROCK

The following enjoyed a bird fry at the foot of the cap rock, north of Fluvanna, last Wednesday night: Messrs. E. O. Wedgeworth, Cleo Tarter, E. H. McCarter Jr., Euclid Payne, Belmont Bishop; Misses Minnie McCarter, Winnie Houston, Myrtle Turner, Mary Ely, Saluda Willis, Chloé Collins and Vera Stavelly; Mrs. Colon James, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Stavelly, Mr. and Mrs. Maxey and daughter and Mrs. R. A. Jones.

CO-OP IS HANDLING LARGE PER CENT OF COTTON HERE

The Boren-Taylor gin is running steadily now. W. T. Cook is a very capable manager of the gin, and everyone is well pleased with the ginning being done there.

At the close of the ginning Saturday night 128 bales had been ginned. One hundred and five of these were shipped to the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 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

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent
Halbert Rosson spent Saturday night with Jim Woods.

Clarence Newby made a business trip to Quanah Saturday.

John Newby was visiting J. C. Carter Saturday afternoon.

Miss Louise Woods spent Sunday with Miss Dorothea Merket.

Mrs. J. C. Carter spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

Church services at China Grove were well attended both morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Seale spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Snyder spent Sunday visiting in the Phoenix Rosson home.

Lindsay Shoemaker and family of Colorado were visiting in the community Sunday.

Misses Gladys Collier and Lula Mae Seale attended the Methodist services at Dunn Sunday.

Misses Lydia Brown and Iva Hull were visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Beane Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newby and little son, J. W., of Snyder are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Newby this week.

Clarence Newby and wife and Mrs. John Newby were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mose Newby at Paducah Sunday.

The weiner roast at the church Friday night was well attended, and a good time was reported by all those present.

Miss Jonnie Ivy left last week for Abilene, where she is going to attend school this winter. We all wish her success in the studies.

Mrs. Leonard Allen entertained the young people's Sunday school class Sunday with a big dinner, which was enjoyed by everyone there.

George Beane was slightly injured Thursday when a freight train ran into a truck which he was driving. He is reported to be doing fine at present.

Don't forget that Sunday is our regular singing afternoon. We have some new books ordered and they will be here by Sunday, so everyone come and help with the singing.

CHINA GROVE B. Y. P. U. TO GIVE PLAY AT IRA SUNDAY

The Senior and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s are going to Ira Sunday night with a play as a program which will be very interesting. We especially ask everyone in the China Grove community who can to go and help in every way possible.

We appreciate the opportunity of presenting the programs at the Ira church, and we shall endeavor to meet with them again in the future.

Small Boy—"Please, ma'am, may I have my arrow? It has dropped into your garden."

Kind Old Lady—"Certainly, my little man. Whereabouts is it?"

Small Boy—"I—I—I think it is sticking in your cat."

Passenger (in speeding bus passing a town)—"This is rather a nice looking town—wasn't it?"



Seventeen-year old Dorothy Dell Goff of New Orleans, winner of the international beauty contest held at Galveston

SUNDAY SINGING

Community singing every fourth Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Anton White, president. All the surrounding communities are invited to attend.

CHURCH NOTES

A large crowd attended the quarterly conference at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. J. M. Lipscomb, presiding elder, delivered a wonderful message at the morning hour. Dinner was served picnic style at the tabernacle.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching every first and third Sunday. Rev. J. D. Farmer, pastor, Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

Church of Christ.
Bible study each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Rev. David Kaufman will preach each second and fourth Sunday.

Baptist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. W. M. U. each Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. We do not have a pastor, but hope to have one soon.

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent
Lloyd Johnson, wife and baby are visiting B. B. Johnson and family.

Francis Johnston has gone to Austin, where he will enter State University.

Giles Bowers and family of Snyder visited in the home of Fred Bowers Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Hunter of Colorado visited in the home of Bill Hunter last Sunday.

Fred Gary has gone to Lubbock, where he will enter Texas Technological College.

Rev. Edmund Kirby and wife and Mrs. Effie Kirby of Colorado visited Miss Beola Kirby last Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Cuthbertson, Mrs. W. A. Johnston and children attended the Baptist revival at Colorado Wednesday night.

Earline Bowers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers, was stricken with acute appendicitis Sunday and is very ill at this writing.

W. A. Johnston returned home last Friday from Fort Worth, where he has been attending the county judges and commissioners' association. This was the annual convention.

Rev. T. L. Nipp and wife moved to Fluvanna last week. We regret very much to have them move from our community, and we wish for them a successful work at Fluvanna.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney died Sunday afternoon. Her death was caused from appendicitis. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. L. Nipp at the Baptist church Monday afternoon.

SCHOOL NOTES

The attendance at school has not been very good, as many pupils have had to quit and pick cotton.

Mr. Kaufman, teacher in the high school, has organized a Choral Club, and we are expecting to hear some real singing from this group.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church.

A large crowd attended the quarterly conference at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. J. M. Lipscomb, presiding elder, delivered a wonderful message at the morning hour. Dinner was served picnic style at the tabernacle.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching every first and third Sunday. Rev. J. D. Farmer, pastor, Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.

Church of Christ.
Bible study each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Rev. David Kaufman will preach each second and fourth Sunday.

Baptist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 7:00 p. m. W. M. U. each Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. We do not have a pastor, but hope to have one soon.

POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent
Polar school will begin on Monday, September 29.

Miss Iris Bullock was a guest of Mrs. A. C. Elkins last week.

Mrs. W. G. Williams of Snyder was a visitor at the ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartrell have a number of relatives here visiting with them.

W. G. Williams delivered a number of cows and calves to Dermott Tuesday to Jim Dorwood.

Messrs. Stacy and John Hoyle of Mountain Air, New Mexico, are guests of their brother, R. C. Hoyle.

Mrs. W. O. McFall and Mrs. Ava Ware and son were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. McFall.

The women of Polar Sunday school showered Mrs. J. W. Parr and her new girl with a number of useful gifts Sunday afternoon.

J. W. Parr was called to Henderson Saturday on account of the death of his father. He expects to return some time this week.

A number met for prayer meeting Saturday night and a good report is given. Mrs. Ruby Sellars will lead next Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deaver and a friend of Snyder were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle returned home from Big Spring last week, where they have been working. They expect to return to Big Spring soon.

Five members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. were present Friday night. A program was rendered on "True Worship." Four members had read their daily Bible readings.

Master Herman Elkins is attending Snyder High School this year. Herman has always had an ambition for a college education so he is going to Snyder in order to get full credit on his work. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elkins.

SINGING CONVENTION HELD AT POLAR CHURCH SUNDAY

The Kent County Singing Convention met with Polar Sunday, but it was almost a Scurry County convention as there were only two Kent County communities represented. A number from Snyder, Union and Dermott were present.

A number of our class went to Dermott Sunday night to sing with their class.

CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent
W. C. Davidson made a short visit to Abilene last week.

Cotton is opening so fast everyone is in need of pickers.

Mrs. C. A. De Shazo is visiting her son, T. J. De Shazo, at Snyder.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moffett, on September 18, a son.

Curt Horton, who has been quite ill, is better at the time of this writing.

Mrs. Oscar Coston of Snyder is spending the week with Mrs. Douglas Moffett.

W. A. Perry of Snyder has begun hauling cotton from Camp Springs here this week.

Little Bob Smith has gone to the Plains in hope that he will receive relief from asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Byron spent Thursday with their son, Ernest Smith, of this place.

Miss Thornhill, who spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Robert Flowers, has returned to her home in Louisiana.

Miss Ruth Horton of Camp Springs and Floyd Brown of Adrian were married Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left Saturday for Adrian, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Coleman County and J. M. Bailey of Big Spring were the guests of Mrs. Ed Basham part of last week. They were on their way to Coke County, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's son and Mr. Bailey's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ules Duncan.

Cecil and L. B. Worley spent Tuesday of last week with their sister, Mrs. J. P. De Shazo. They were en route to Lubbock, where they will enroll as seniors in Texas Tech College. Cecil has just returned from Orange, where he spent the summer; and R. B. from Yellowstone Park, where he was a ranger this season.

GIN MAN HAS HAND HURT IN PLANTERS GIN SATURDAY

Mr. Casper got his hand caught in the gin saws at the Planter's gin last Saturday and painfully gashed the member.

Several stitches were necessary to close the wound. Dr. Ward rendered first aid to the workman.

HERMLEIGH PASTOR GIVEN POUNDING BY MEMBERSHIP

Members of the Central Baptist Church presented their pastor, Rev. G. W. Parks, with a pounding Sunday night, which consisted of almost everything one would want to eat.

The spirit in which the pounding was given was a manifestation of the love the people have for their pastor.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent
Raymond Brown made a business trip to Big Spring Saturday.

Margaret Duke of Ira visited in our community last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray spent last week at their home in Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Haze of New Hope were visitors at our Sunday school Sunday.

A few of the farmers of this section are working with their feed, which is very good considering the season that we have had this year.

The "fleece locks" have been flying in our community the past week. There is a great demand for pickers, and we hope to see them coming in soon.

Bro. Fields, better known as the Singer Fields, preached for us after Sunday school Sunday. He will preach here every third Sunday. Come out and hear him.

Edwin Minor, Estelle Thomas, Eloise Cook and Jack Crowder of Ira were visitors at our singing Sunday night. You folks come back. There's always a welcome for you at County Line.

NEW PIANO INSTALLED FOR SINGINGS AT COUNTY LINE

Singing Sunday night was better than common. We feel like we are in the swim now, as we are going to get a piano for the school house. We hope to have it by next Sunday. Then our program each Sunday night will be better. We invite our neighboring communities to come and join us in our singings.

PIE SUPPER TO BE GIVEN AT COUNTY LINE OCTOBER 4

Saturday night, October 4, there will be a pie supper at the school house for the purpose of raising money to pay for the seats, which we have already received. You girls come and bring a pie; and the boys, a pocket full of money—and we will have a big time.

Five more correspondents will be found on the last page of this section. Read more community news in The Snyder News.



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

(By Rev. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 28

REVIEW—THE GREATNESS OF THE GOD-FEARING

GOLDEN TEXT—The fear of Jehovah is the beginning of wisdom; a good understanding have all they that do his commandments: his praise endureth forever.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Makes People Great?
JUNIOR TOPIC—What Makes People Great?
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes Men and Women Great?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—An Estimate of the Characters Studied During the Quarter.

Lesson for July 6.
When called to go out from his own country and kindred, Abraham believed God and obeyed his command. True faith is proved by unquestioned obedience.

Lesson for July 13.
Jacob, a crafty schemer, through discipline at God's hands, became Israel, a prince with God. Before he could enter the Promised Land a change must take place. Self-will must be broken before there can be confidence in God.

Lesson for July 20.
Moses, educated first at his mother's knee and then at Pharaoh's court, was forced to flee from Egypt because of a premature effort to deliver the enslaved people. Forty years of training in the wilderness was necessary before he was ready to hear God's call.

Lesson for July 27.
In the time of national emergency, there being no man to judge Israel, Deborah was called to take this place. God bestows his grace upon whomsoever he will, regardless of sex.

Lesson for August 3.
Ruth chose to cast her lot with God's people. This choice brought her not only salvation but earthly blessings. Ruth's relationship to Naomi shows the vital fellowship centered in the God of Israel. National prejudices, hatreds, and strife disappear on the part of those who are united in Jesus Christ.

Lesson for August 10.
Hannah asked God to give her a son, promising to dedicate him to God's service. God heard her prayer and she named her son Samuel, which means "asked of God." Samuel in his tender years was given to God, and he rendered a distinguished service for many years.

Lesson for August 17.
Saul was a man of fine gifts and had a great opportunity, but made a dismal failure because his heart was not right toward God. He had more concern for his honor and welfare than for the glory of God. God is more concerned with having his commands obeyed than he is with the offering of sacrifices.

Lesson for August 24.
Friendship between David and Jonathan has been immortalized. This friendship was unique in that it took place between two men of rival interests. Jonathan was the natural heir to the throne, but David was God's choice. Jonathan knew this and magnanimously waived his rights.

Lesson for August 31.
Amos, a humble herdsman, was called from his life as God's prophet to stand before the king. He was not a prophet by succession nor was he trained in the schools. God selects his servants from even the humblest walks of life.

Lesson for September 7.
Josiah, the young king, was loyal to God. Two wicked kings had preceded him, during whose reigns God's law was lost. God put it into his heart to inaugurate a reformation, and in the process of restoring the temple, the law was found. When it was read before him, the king rent his clothes, and proceeded to institute his reforms on the basis of God's word.

Lesson for September 14.
Jeremiah, having heard God's call in his early years, zealously carried on his ministry. He called upon individuals to face their responsibility before God, assuring them that they would not be judged on the basis of racial heritage. Every man should give an account of himself to God.

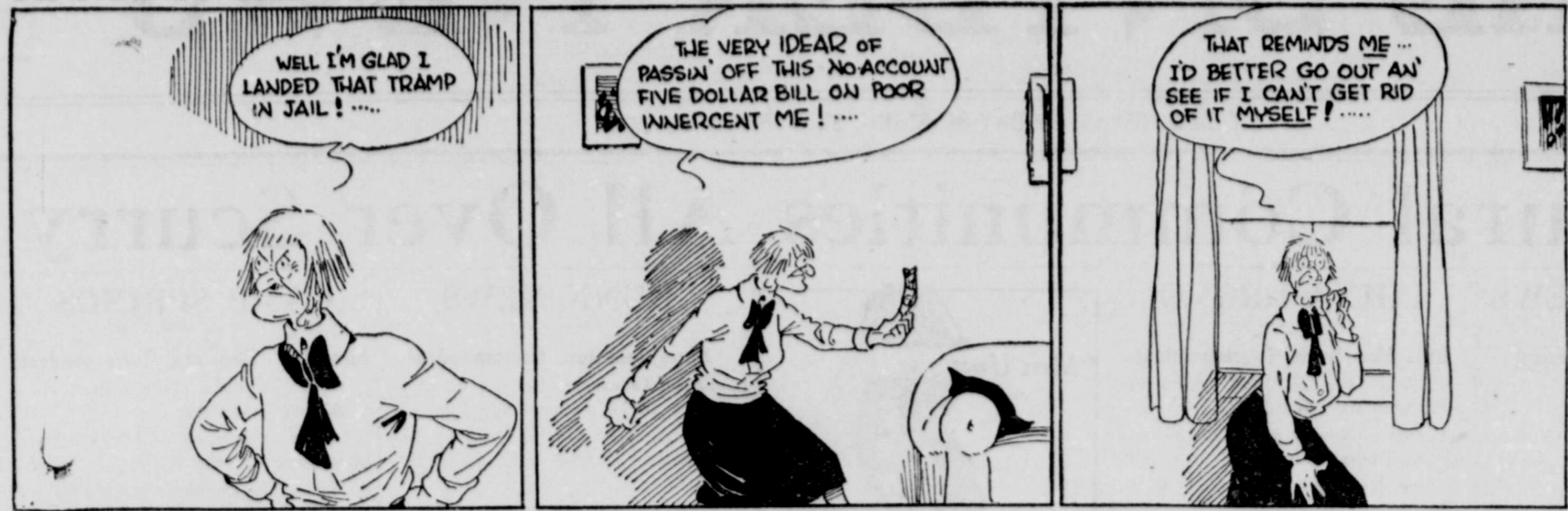
Lesson for September 21.
Jonah, a Jew, was called to preach repentance to a Gentile city. He sought to escape his responsibility by fleeing to Tarshish. God prepared a fish to swallow him. This was the means of his chastisement and return to his own land. After chastisement he was recommissioned. At his preaching the city repented, putting on their sackcloth and ashes. God is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance.

Jesus Is on the Outlook
Somewhere or other in every man's heart there is the cry of the Breton fisherman, "O God, thine ocean is so great, and my boat so small!" Life, when we see it clearly, is a conspiracy to bring us to God, and Jesus is on the outlook for people who, because of the burden of life, are being brought to their knees.—James Reid.

The Blood on the Door Post
It is not enough that the Lord Jesus came and suffered and died for you; the blood must be sprinkled upon the door post of your home, on the lintels of your heart. That, and that only, can make you safe.—Dr. Albert Banks

Prayer
Prayer is the act by which man, detaching himself from the embarrassments of sense and nature, ascends to the true level of his destiny.—H. P. Liddon.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



Snoop Has no Luck Either



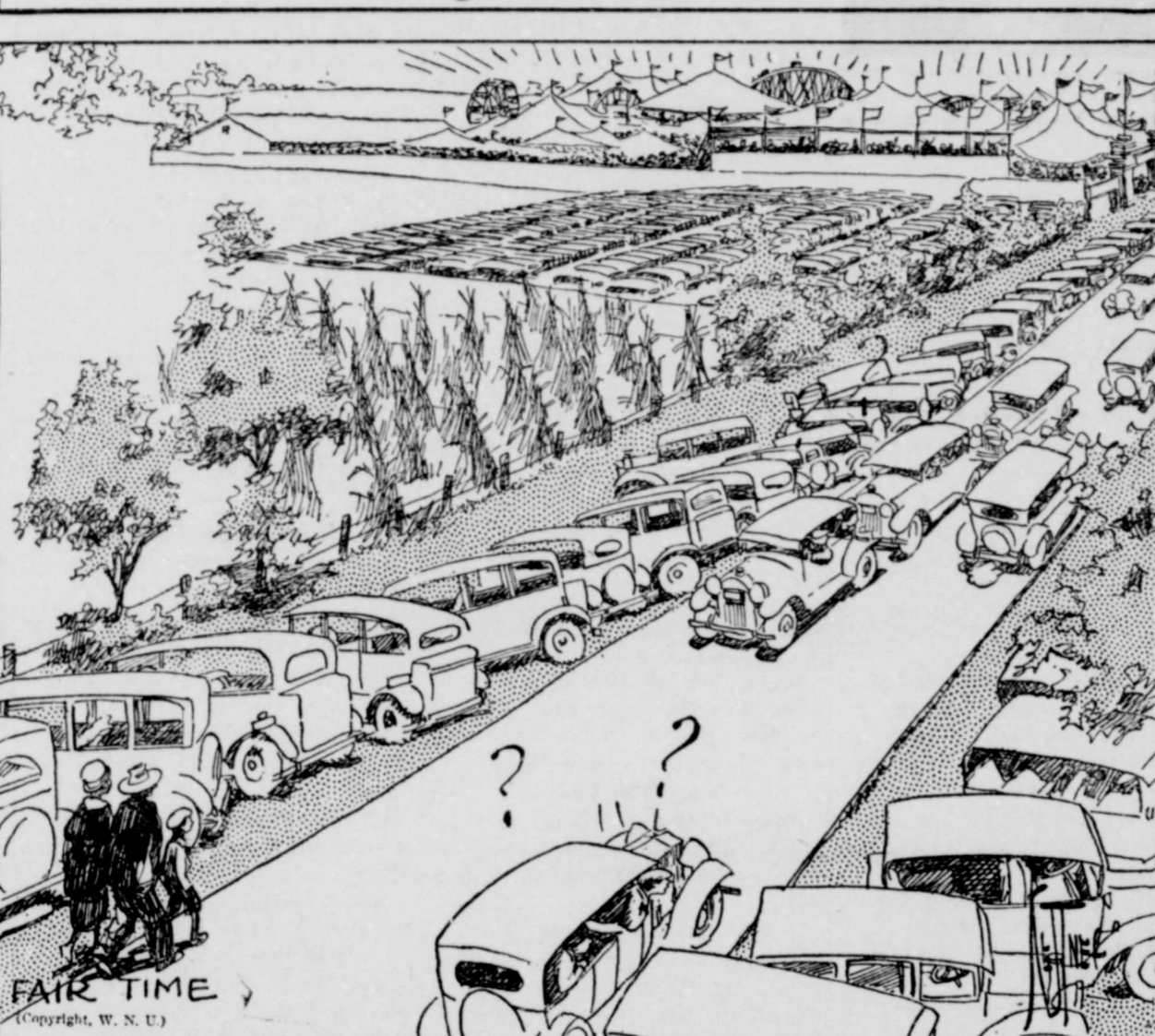
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



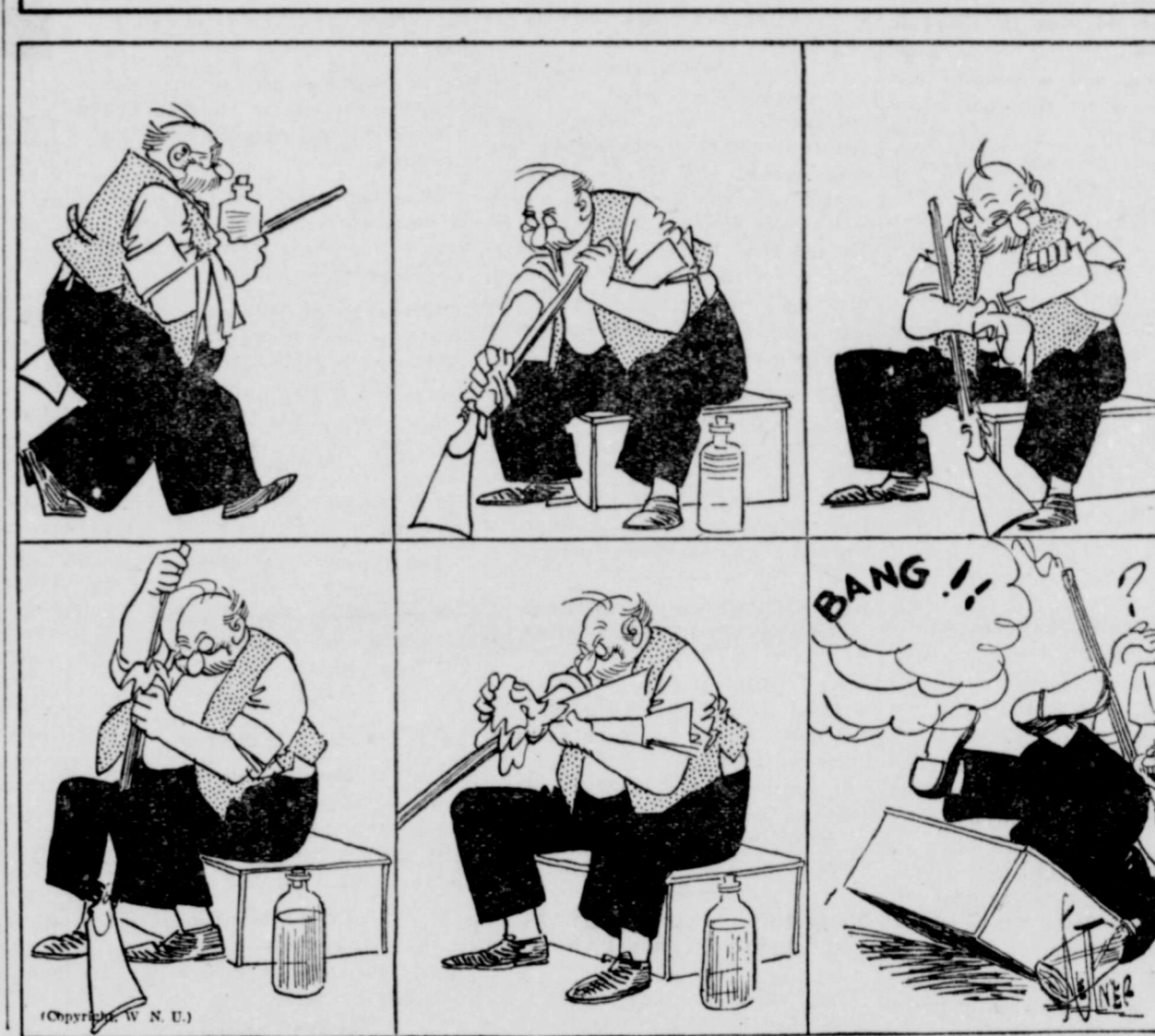
A Special Treat for Felix



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



Oh, Lissen to the Whale's Blubber!

THE CLANCY KIDS—Oswald Runs the Gauntlet

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By PERCY L. CROSBY



Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



Mother's Cook Book

As some lone miser visiting his store. Bends at his treasure, counts, re-counts it o'er: Hoards after hoards his rising raptures fill, Yet still he sighs, for hoards are wanting still: Thus to my breast alternate passions rise, Pleas'd with each bliss that Heaven's man supplies. Yet oft a sigh prevails and sorrows fall, To see the hoard of human bliss so small.

SEASONABLE DISHES

Oyster Wooderest. Cook together one can of tomato soup, one-half a green pepper finely chopped, and two dozen oysters in their liquor. Cook until the oysters begin to curl around the edge, season to taste with butter, pepper and salt.



"Probably," says Cynical Sue, "the talkies were invented by a chap who had a weak voice and couldn't read subtitles loudly enough for everybody to hear."

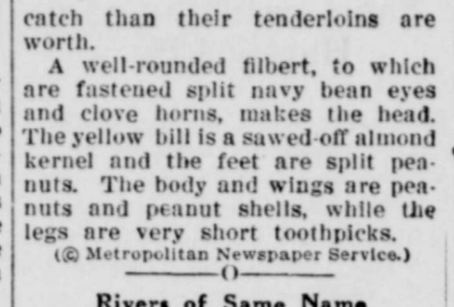
Through a Woman's Eyes

ON HOW TO HELP
A WOMAN who gives much of her time as well as money to charities and social work was telling a group of friends something of how the other side lives. After wringing their hearts with pictures of want and need and misery which are the daily fare of the social worker, my friend said she would tell us a funny story. "I had a call," she said, "to visit a family where the children could not go to school because they had no shoes. Since it is our policy to give relief first and investigate afterwards, we immediately sent for the two boys in the family, two complete outfits of shoes, socks, underwear and little suits with button-on blouses. "When I visited the family I found, while it was true that there had been considerable illness in the family, the father having just been released from the hospital, that they occupied a very comfortably-furnished five-room apartment without any signs of need. "I asked the mother if the package of clothes sent them had proved of assistance, and she replied that the shoes and socks for the boys were too large. "Very well," said I, "if you will wrap them up and give them to me, I shall be very glad to have the smaller size sent to you at once."

fish. Pour over it one can of tomato soup or pulp, one can of small garden peas and one cupful of cooked rice. Drain off the liquid from the peas and use that in soup. Dot the peas with one-fourth cupful of butter and finish the soup with rice, season well with salt and pepper. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes and serve piping hot.

NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

THE YELLOW-BILLED COCKROACH
THIS multi-colored biped, unlike the common cockroach, is a gregarious bird, and instead of bothering housekeepers, builds its own houses to rummage around in. In the Amazon valley, whole cities of cockroach houses have been observed by explorers. The houses are built of dumbbells piled on top of each other, and every room contains a sink with six faucets, under which the animals live. They feed on ants and bumblebees, although the latter are more trouble to



Rivers of Same Name
There are four Red rivers in the United States, one in Texas and Oklahoma, that empties into the Mississippi; one in Kentucky, emptying into the Kentucky river; one in Wisconsin, emptying into the Wolf river, and the other, a small stream in middle Tennessee, entering the Cumberland river at Clarksville.

Great Italian Poet
Petrarch was born in Arezzo, July, 1303, and died at Arquà, July, 1374. He is considered the first and greatest lyric poet of Italy.

Why We Do What We Do

WHY WE SEE WHAT WE EXPECT TO SEE
A GROUP of people are talking. You hear voices but cannot distinguish what they are saying. Let one of them mention your name and you hear it distinctly. You are all set and ready for your name even though you are deeply interested in other things. There is a high degree of co-ordination among all the machinery involved—the ear, the brain centers, and all the neural connections. Years of practice and constant repetition have produced in you an automatic response to your name. We are all set for our own name because we are deeply interested in what concerns us personally. The mention of the name is a signal which releases the mechanisms of interest and effort. Similarly, a mother is set for the cry of her infant. Her child is in the background of her mind at all times. This type of interest quickens the senses by a tenseness and accommodation very much like the alertness displayed by the rabbit with cocked ears listening to a strange sound that may prove to be a danger signal. The proofreader's keenness for misprints, the railroad man's for catching smugglers are further illustrations of seeing what we expect to see. In the newspaper game the uncanny way reporters have of getting hold of unusual news, often referred to as having a nose for it, is a still further instance of the same sort of thing. Thus, for similar reasons though in a milder degree of efficiency, we all see what we expect to see. The idea is in mind, the image of the thing quickens our senses and puts us in tune with that object. We see it more quickly and accurately, because the stage is all set for that very purpose.

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



THE SHE HAD HEARD THAT—
A girl should be more careful when out communing with nature and not cross a stream where a guy is fishing, for she will not only be liable to hear a mouthful of mutterings, but will put the kibosh on the fisherman's luck for the day.

The SANDMAN STORY

DEXTER'S CIRCUS DREAM

IF YOU asked little Dexter what he loved above everything else in the world he would say: "The circus." If you asked him why, he would say: "Because every year it is bigger and better than ever." To be sure that was what the bills said before the circus came. In his dream he thought he was in a beautiful field with soft, warm grass upon which to lie and, above was the blue sky with the sun shining brightly down. As he sat down in this beautiful field he heard the sound of music and it sounded to him like a band. And then he thought he heard the sound of tramping feet. The music came nearer and nearer. Dexter rushed toward the direction from which it seemed to come. And there, before him, was a circus parade. The elephants were there, swinging their trunks. There were cages in which were seen lions, tigers, leopards, a rhinoceros, a hippopotamus and her baby, and monkeys and many, many other animals. There were giraffes. There were beautiful ladies riding in handsome chariots and upon lovely ponies. There were many, many clowns. There was the band, and in front of all who was drum major, very handsomely dressed, and performing in a splendid manner. As they approached Dexter they bowed. Even the animals bowed. "Greetings, our best circus greetings, Dexter," they said. and it was what every one said, every time, about the circus after they had seen it. There was something about Dexter that there is about every one—a real love of the circus. Dexter, maybe, loves it more than anyone, though when I think

How It Started

WHY IS IT CALLED A MAGAZINE?
THE moment we hear the word "magazine" to a periodical publication, weekly, semi-monthly or monthly as the case may be—in fact, from this circumstance the publication is often called a periodical. This application of the word "magazine" to a periodical publication is a clean-cut instance of how old words are requisitioned to supply names for new things, as is the magazine in its present form. The word "magazine" comes to us from the Arabic "maklazan." This was the name given by the Arabs to the Spanish storehouses when the Arabs occupied Spain. When Ferdinand and Isabella reconquered Spain, they kept the name in the form of "magazin."

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE
"People who insist that money talks are those who try to make every cent count—too loud."



THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS
By H. IRVING KING

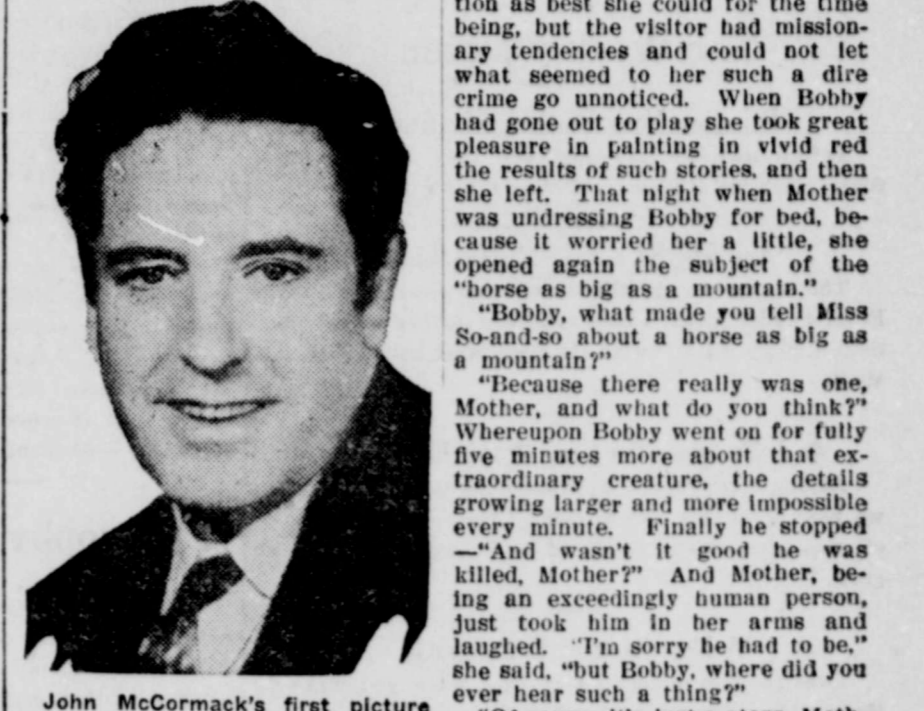
HORSESHOES

THE idea that it is lucky to find a horseshoe and that it should be attached to the house, points up, is regarded by the best authorities on folklore as being a Druidical survival. The superstition is peculiar to regions where Druidism once flourished and the Druidical places of worship, as exemplified by Stonehenge, made their inner circle of stones a broken, or open one. This idea that a horseshoe brings the best luck when you find it lying with the points toward you

MOTHER PROBLEMS

By Mrs. Dorothy Coffeen

Taking Children Too Literally
THE other day a visitor came to our house and Bobby with true instincts of hospitality endeavored to entertain her while Mother engaged in a lengthy telephone conversation. When she returned she was just in time to hear the last of an appalling tale in quite detail by Bobby. "An' along I came with a gun, no I mean a sword, and out from behind a bush jumped a horse as big, as big—as a mountain! An' I killed him 'fore he could kill the lady." "Why, Bobby," said the visitor, "you mustn't tell things that aren't true."



John McCormack
John McCormack's first picture in the "talkies" was "Song O' My Heart." McCormack's part is singing rather than talking, and he is one of the greatest artists in pictures today. He was born at Athlone, Ireland, June 14, 1884. He made his debut in America in 1909, thereafter devoting his time to opera and concert work. He owns a large stable of horses. He speaks and sings in English, French, Italian and German. His home is in New York.

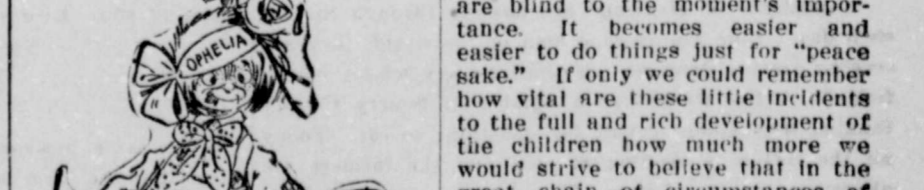
FOR MEDITATION

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

FLOWERS
SOME one has said that flowers are the only beautiful thing God made into which he forgot to put a soul. It would seem, however, that some flowers possess at least the semblance of a soul, for they all but talk to you. They seem to say, "My beauty I give to you. You have taken good care of me and thus I reward you. I give you my very best efforts." When the dew drops fall on them, and everything is bubbling up for lack of moisture, the flowers seem literally to ask you for water and the protection of a reasonable amount of shade. Flowers may have souls in the sense of possessing self-consciousness, but they do possess, in common with all plant life, and perhaps to a more marked degree than most plants, the element of self-preservation. They struggle against great odds in order to grow, and make every possible effort at self-expression.

Dear Editor:

ONE day I set out to do the unexpected all morning. Meeting a doctor, I asked, "How is your digestion this morning?" He nearly collapsed, because no one ever gives a care about the doctor's own worries. The dentist I asked if he ever had a toothache. The garage man I encouraged to talk about his recent flat tire. The waiter I asked, "Did you have a good night's sleep, and how did your breakfast set?" Everybody seemed happier after leaning on my sympathetic ear. I gave the world a chance to air its worries instead of asking folks to listen to mine. But what a long morning it made for me!—Fred Barton.



Measuring the Job
A job may be good to different people because it is quiet or because it's exciting. Because it offers routine or adventure. Fun or anonymity. Incentive or forgetfulness. Diversion or a life-work. Woman's Home Companion.

THE SNYDER NEWS

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

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

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Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, September 26, 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.

Bring on Your Rattlers, Mr. Stork.

Before marriage it's just one obey after another.
After marriage it's just one ba-ba after another.

Any Maybe a Few Missing Links.

Those two young fellows who are making the trip
from Snyder to St. Louis evidently do not believe that
there's many a flat 'twixt the Southwest and the Middle
West.

And We Hope the Crop Won't Be Thistles.

Among other things, we want folks to say of us when
we pass from this mortal coil: "He didn't plant seeds
of pessimism where seeds of optimism were wont to
grow."

A New Kind of Bed Springs.

Does the sun shine in your eyes when you wake up
these cool, dry mornings? If it does, just turn over on
the other side, close your eyes again—and see if you
can jump out of bed at a single spring.

Both of Them Are Foreigners.

Mrs. Yoder says it is just like your first sweetheart
to discover that foreigners are much like ourselves. By
that she probably means that you know where you are
but you are not certain that your language will be under-
stood.

Cob Pipes, Slouch Hats and Scattered Clothes.

Pessimism Pete declares that since the women are
wearing close-fitting hats, heavy-collared coats, kiss-
proof lipstick, one-piece undies, and limb-enlightening
hose, the men should at least be allowed to sit in the
parlor without their shoes once a week.

But They Live in Other Men's Towns.

We have just heard of the farmer who became angry
when the sheriff wouldn't call him a liar concerning
the return of some mortgaged horses that were claimed
to be dead. Folks who swear by some newspaper editors
today are in the same class. We dare you to figure out
what we mean.

Scurry County's Efficiency Experts.

One of the rarest tributes that can be given a school
is that it is efficient in an age when efficiency counts
one hundred per cent. Scurry County schools are among
the most efficiently operated in the state. Witness the
records made at colleges and universities each year by
Scurry-trained young men and young women.

Barnum Was Both Right and Rich.

Lubbock, of which tourists have been saying, "It is
deader than a doornail this summer," spent more money
on a circus this year than she had ever spent before.
And yet the perpetual howler will tell you that West
Texas is on the rocks. Say, have you noticed what
crowds the miniature golf courses are attracting?

Fair—Fairer—Fairest—Abilene.

Scurry County folks who go to the West Texas Fair
at Abilene next week will get an eye-full that they'll
not soon forget. Since Sweetwater and Snyder have
cancelled their fairs for the year, the crowds at Abilene
should be even larger than they were last year. One
trip through the fair will be worth a dozen picture shows
or golf games and it will be worth a lot more.

A Regular Fountain of Youth.

One of the big reasons why you should see the Tigers
in action on the football field this afternoon is because
you probably need to get some of the spirit of youth into
your veins. Football is a game where youth, skill, stick-
-to-it-iveness and courage are happily combined. If a
boy doesn't get some good from it, he probably wouldn't
get good from any other source. Again: It will prob-
ably help you also.

Street Corners vs. Cotton Sacks.

Truckloads of Mexicans are passing through Snyder
each day. Like the average man of the world, they are
seeking greener pastures—or shall we say whiter cotton
fields? A few weeks ago a number of Scurry County
families were almost crying for something to eat. Today
all the cotton is opening at once and the farmers are
almost crying for pickers. The street corners are lined
with the very men whose families were suffering and are
suffering. They are looking for a "job"—they believe
that picking prices are too low. There's trem for a lot
of thinking in these observations.

Is anything so nerve-wracking as a nervous hostess?

"I hope you will dance with me tonight, ah, Mr. Jones."

"Oh, of course. I hope you don't think that I came
here merely for pleasure."

Bond Issues and Hard Times.

Although it is commonly said that during times of
depression it is bad business for communities to vote
bonds, figures just released in the current issue of the
Semi-Weekly Bond Buyers' Bulletin, Austin, shows that
there was a noticeable increase in bond issues in Texas
during the fiscal year just closed.

"During the fiscal year ending August 31, 1930, the
attorney general's department of the state of Texas
approved a total of \$88,229,062.95 of bonds of various
kinds," Miss Kuehne said. "This was an increase of
\$19,463,425.29 over the total amount approved during
the preceding fiscal year. As applied to individual issues
this increase does not necessarily reflect an improve-
ment in general business conditions. On the contrary,
the issuing of bonds for public improvements is often
one in periods of business depression as a means of
providing employment for idle men. This is especially true
in cases of highway construction and county and mun-
icipal projects of various kinds."

"An improvement in the bond market was also a
factor in the increased number of bond issues. During
the period of extraordinary activity in the stock market,
bond sales were at a low ebb. Now the demand for
Texas bonds is on the up-grade."

"An analysis of the uses to which the more than
eighty-eight million dollars of bonds that were created
during the past fiscal year were put shows that there
was little if any decrease in the activity of erecting new
school buildings and in otherwise improving the public
school facilities of the state. Road bond issues contin-
ued to hold prominent place in the list. Another feature
of the year's bond transactions was the activity shown in
municipal improvements. Many towns have provided for
new water supplies and sewer systems for the extension
of these utilities."

"All things considered, the current fiscal year has
prospects of equalling and perhaps exceeding last year's
record in the matter of total amount of bonds issued.
Several large irrigation projects are on foot and plans
are also under way for many new municipal, county
and district improvements that will require the issuing
of bonds."—Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Philosophy of Newspaper Man.

A number of readers stopped me before the election
to congratulate me on my column of last week, and one
went so far as to say: "Thank goodness we have a
newspaper that cannot be bought or brow-beaten, and
whose editor believes in saying what he thinks." I re-
printed that for one reason. That is because there will
be a time when these gentlemen and I will see some
public question from different angles. When that time
comes they will be asking me how much I got for writing
such and such and who made me do so and so, just as
they were doing about the papers that supported Ster-
ling. I love the kind words, but I have been in the
business long enough to know that sour ones may come
at a later date. So I take both with a pinch of salt,
and pursue my peaceful way believing in the fairness and
sincerity of the average weekly newspaper.—Deck Wells
of Wellington Leader.

English Editor Visits America.

Herbert Casson, editor of the Efficiency Magazine
of London, England, after viewing conditions in the
United States, had the urge to write an article under
the caption, "Buy During Slump." Mr. Casson produces
some real sound, logical arguments. He states that "The
San Francisco earthquake, if I may use that forbidden
word, cured hundreds of cripples." They jumped up and
ran for their lives. They weren't as badly crippled as
they thought they were. They didn't know they could run
until their houses began to shake. The Good Book, too,
tells a story of a cripple whose weakness was more in
his mind than in his legs.

The Master said to him: "Rise, take up thy bed and
walk." He arose and walked and carried his bed. So,
here is the thought that I would like to send out to the
business men and farmers of America. You are depressed.
You think you are crippled. You are afraid of the
future. You are full of fears. You have half the gold
of the world and the automobiles and all the skyrapers.
You have the greatest home market in the world and the
largest corporations the world has ever seen. You are
ruled by more ideas and less by tradition than any other
people in the world. You have usually done what you
thought you could do. How can it be possible that a
progressive nation of 120,000,000 people can be wrecked
by the speculations of a little handful of fools in Wall
Street? The prices that were forced too high had to
come down. Today all the prices are too low. There is
now a golden opportunity for every man who has eyes
to see it.

Frick started his career by buying coke ovens in the
slump of 1873. Carnegie made \$300,000,000 by buying
steel plants in slumps. Hundreds of fortunes have been
made by buying from pessimists. Ye Gods! What a
chance there is at this moment. In five years from now
most American business men will belong to the I-Wish-I-
Had Club. Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for
thirty cents. The opportunities will be gone. When a
horse balks, the balk is in his head, not in his legs. He
moves on when he thinks he will. And when an American
business man is depressed, the slump is in his head.
There is nothing serious to prevent him from making
money if he thinks he will. When fear rules the will,
nothing can be done, but when a man casts his fear out
of his mind, the world becomes his oyster. To lose a bit
of money is nothing, but to lose hope—to lose nerve and
ambition—that is what makes men cripples. This silly
depression has gone long enough. Get rid of it. It is
inside of you. Rise and walk!

Service.

The same newspapers which carried the announce-
ment that the farm board had authorized an advance of
ninety per cent on cotton also carried the announcement
that the advance could be received that very day through
the numerous offices of the Texas Cotton Cooperative
Association.

Without a moment's delay, the machinery was in
motion which spanned the gap between the farm board
at Washington and the farmer at scores of Texas cotton
markets.

Had it not been for the co-operative, weeks and
months might have passed, and the bulk of the crop gone
out of the farmer's hands before he could have connected
with the governmental aid.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By the Helms News Service

Washington, September 23.—Not
even a government-empowered in-
vestigating committee could have found
anyone in Washington who sat up
all night awaiting returns from the
several state primaries held this very
week. In fact, considering all of the
hubbub raised by the politicians over
the national import of the results,
the lack of public interest was amaz-
ing. The daily press duly chronicled
the outcomes but there were no
"score-boards" and apart from that
on the LaFollette avalanche in Wis-
consin but little comment. One lis-
tened in vain for that heretofore in-
evitable "I told you so," and that
banal "I knew it all the time," and
that apologetic "Well, that doesn't
mean anything, anyway."

That President Hoover's naming of
three more members of his not yet
fully grown Tariff Commission should
have created more than a ripple of
interest at the expense of allegedly
important state primaries is consid-
ered a source of wonder here. More
so that an admiral's resignation
should detract from the supposed in-
terest in the great game of politics,
especially when fist-fights between
leaders of contending factions mark-
ed the closing hours of a few of the
games. Still more so that news of
the victory of the dries and the tri-
umph of the wets was ignored for
another chapter in that now pallid
continued story entitled "Ruth Han-
na McCormick, Will She Get Away
With It?"

What caused such abnormal inter-
est in President Hoover's tariff com-
mission nominations was not so much
the personnel of the known five-sixths
of that body as was the conviction
that a senatorial fight on confirma-
tion was inevitable no matter who
was named. Senator "Pat" Harris-
son surprised no one when he for-
mally announced that most if not all
of the appointees, including even
present Commissioner Alfred P. Den-
nis, Democrat, of Maryland, would be
vigorously opposed when the nomi-
nations were submitted to the Senate
in December. It has been no secret
here that men of the caliber desired
by President Hoover emphatically de-
clined to offer themselves as subjects
of vivisection in the Senate's clinical
laboratory.

Incidentally, the new commission,
still short of completion, is faction-
lessly referred to here as President Ho-
over's "lob-tail flush," but the pre-
sident has stated that the sixth victim
for the senatorial torture chamber
will be announced within a few days.

Again one department of the govern-
ment, not questioning the neces-
sity for administrative economy, is try-
ing to show us that retrenchment,
unlike charity, does not begin at our
homes. Our sea-lords naturally plead
for a big navy—just as big as is per-
mitted us under the London naval
limitations pact. Whether selfish or
unselfish motives are back of these
pleas, it is certain that a fit of the
sulks is never a convincing argument.
No mathematical ingenuity is required
to figure out the popularity of the
spoiled child who insists "If I
can't be it, I won't play."

A bare six weeks before the date of
his normal retirement, Admiral Char-
les F. Hughes, at his own request,
has been relieved of his duties as
Chief of Naval Operations. The vet-
eran naval officer, with an unsullied
record, leaving behind him forty-six
years of active service in the Navy,
resigned because, it is authoritative-
ly stated, he felt that he could not
support or assume responsibility for
the full measure of economy that has
been suggested for the Navy. At the
request of President Hoover, the Navy
Department recently prepared a pro-
gram for reductions in expenditures.
When further economies were recom-
mended, Admiral Hughes asked that
his successor, Admiral William V.
Pratt, at present commander of the
United States fleet, be called to re-
lieve him immediately.

Admiral Hughes has not been in
good health, and says that he was
urged by his physician to retire, but
he will remain on inactive status,
with the rank of rear-admiral, until
November 1, when he will have pass-
ed the statutory retirement age. But
his duties were far from being so on-
erous as to make a continuance of
his active service for 42 days a men-
ace to his recovery, and his resigna-
tion at this time is not looked upon
here as a fitting climax to a long
and enviable career. It may be nat-
ural for him to be disgruntled—as
all of us are—over the necessity for
the practice of economy. His pride is
hurt, but at that it is suggested
that he need not forget that he owes
something to Uncle Sam. Any work-
man is proud of a large assortment
of fine tools, but the good workman
goes ahead and does the best he can
with the tools provided for him. Nothing
but the admiral's high position
and the faithfulness which has char-
acterized his long service has pre-
vented his being dubbed a "quitter."

And then, that election-edging in-
stallation of the McCormick-Nye se-
rial. Whether or not the shimmering
stew of espionage charges and evi-
dence pertaining to the... growing a bit too hot for the Senate

The Civet Cat by A. J. Dunlap

THE WAY OF LIFE
Copyright by Bruce Barton

Mottos.

Under the glass top of the desk of
an interesting New Yorker I saw a
bit of white paper with these words:
"The dog barks, but the caravan
passes on."

Taken in conjunction with the man's
character and career, the sentence is
revealing.

He has been barked at plenty, but
he has proceeded. He has done his
work, built a great enterprise, created
employment for thousands of people.
The barking long since became faint
and very far behind.

The First National Bank of New
York is presided over by a white-
skinned gentleman of more than eighty,
named George F. Baker. When his
name gets into the newspapers it is
usually because some stock in which
he is known to hold a large and per-
manent interest has advanced a
hundred points in a week and added
several million dollars to his fortune.

A friend of mine visited the bank
on business, and came back with this
sentence:
"The vision to see them; the cour-
age to buy them; the patience to
hold them."

In Boston there is another old man,
perhaps the most unselfish human being
I have ever known. His whole
life has been devoted to service to the
city's poor, and the look in his eyes
is a benediction. I asked him once
whether he is worried about the future.
"You give away all you earn,"
I said. "What will you live on when
you are too old to work?"

For answer he pulled a slip of
paper out of his pocketbook, and passed
it over to me.

"Trust in the Lord and do good.
So shalt thou dwell in the land, and
verily thou shalt be fed."

That, he said, is a promissory note
from the Owner of the Universe. On
that promise he has lived for seventy
years, and he has confidence that it
will continue to be good.

Each of these three men has con-
tinued in the world a long time, and
paid a price for experience. Each is
quite different from the others. Yet,
from their three mottoes one might
evolve something in the way of a
philosophy.

"If you are going to do anything,
you must expect criticism. But it's
better to be a doer than a critic. The
doer moves; the critic stands still,
and is passed by."

"You must believe in something—in
yourself, in the country, in God. You
must have courage to back that belief
with your money and your life, and
patience to wait for fulfillment."

This is old stuff, you say. And I
answer that everything important is
old stuff. Love is old stuff. Building
a home is old stuff. Becoming a father
is old stuff.

THE FAMILY'S DOCTOR

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

About Your Body.

It is surprising, come to think of it,
how few people know enough about
their own bodies, to intelligently de-
scribe a pain or distress to the physi-
cian. For instance, a husband called
me over the phone about his wife,
who was in bed and suffering severely
"with a hartin' in her side." That
is all I could get out of him (except
that I was to "come over in a hurry").
He could not have given me more in-
formation as to the locality of that
pain, if his neck depended on it! A
man of far more than average in-
telligence, too. To forewarn your
physician is to forearm him. If he
has the faintest inkling of what the
trouble is in advance, he knows better
what to bring with him, and hence
may give quicker relief.

I remember a hurry-up call one
dark night, to see a stranger, an old
man, who was "nearly dyin'" with a
pain in his stomach. I hastily gather-
ed additional remedies for my emer-
gency bag; put a stomach tube and
equipment for lavage—everything I
could think of that would be likely
to aid me at that hour. Imagine my
disgust at this world in general—to
find that I needed a catheter! Not-
thing whatever else, I got to trac-
back to the office and get one, requir-
ing almost an hour of time, that much
more suffering, that much extra loss
of sleep. I added the little instru-
ment to my equipment after that, and
carried it devotedly until it wore out
from disuse in that emergency bag;
and all, because a fellow didn't know
his bladder from his stomach!

I find this same ignorance of the
human body in my modern, other-
well-informed patients; it's because
they have never picked up even the
rudiments of the topography of their
bodies.

If our editor will permit, I am go-
ing to offer some simple information
in my next two or three letters, about
the landmarks of the human body;
things that everyone should know. I
shall try to make it interesting and
worth while. Watch this space nei-
ver.

The Character of a Happy Life.

How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will;
Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill;
Whose passions not his masters are;
Whose soul is still prepared for death;

Not tied unto the world by care
Of public fame or private breath;
Who envies none that chance doth raise,
Nor vice; who never understood

How deep wounds are given by praise;
Nor rules of state, but rules of good;
Who hath his life from rumors freed;
Whose conscience is his strong re-
--treat;

Whose state can neither flatterers
Feed,
Nor ruin make oppressors great;

Who God doth love and early pray
More of His grace than gifts to lend;
And entertains the harmless day
With a well-chosen book or friend;

This man is freed from servile band
Of hope to rise, or fear to fall;
Lord of himself, though not of lands,
And having nothing, yet hath all.
—Henry Wotton (1684).

committee, inquiring into senatorial
campaign expenses in Illinois, is a
matter of conjecture. In any event,
this line of investigation has just be-
summarily dropped. The committee
has decided to return at once to its
main line of inquiry, that being in-
- - -- -

investigation of the expenditures of
Representative Ruth Hanna McCor-
mick in the primary election which
gave her the Republican nomination
to the United States Senate. Accord-
- - - -

ing to Senator Gerald P. Nye, of
North Dakota, chairman of the com-
- - - -

mittee, this action was taken because
the committee was pressed for time
and desirous of concluding its work
in Chicago by the end of the week.
But one is prone to wonder if it is
not more likely that the industrious
investigators grew a wee bit uncer-
- - - -

tain of just what lay at the end of
the road they were traveling.
No doubt is expressed that Mrs.
McCormick has actually been the vic-
- - - -

Farm Price Drop Again.

The general level of farm prices
during the month ending August 15
was described by the department of
agriculture as the lowest since 1916.

Prices took a sharp decline during
the month from the already low level
of July.

Growth of co-operative marketing
organizations give heartening promise
that eventually the farmers themselves
may have some say about what they
will get for their products, their time
and their labor.

That day has not yet come, but the
growth of co-operatives indicates the
trend of both the government's and
the farmers' efforts for stabilizing the
markets.

When all farm products are handled
through a giant organization for order-
- - - -

School Days.

All over the nation, the public
schools are again in full swing. And
again the colleges are beginning their
sessions. The greatest of all Ameri-
- - - -

can industries, education, is running
on full time again.
More than 25,000,000 pupils are en-
- - - -

rolled this year in the public schools
of America, under nearly 800,000
teachers, to whom we pay an average
salary of \$100 a month, a total bill
for teaching alone of more than one
billion dollars a year, to which almost
another billion must be added for other
educational expenses. And that is for
public grade schools alone, below the
grade of high school. In the high
schools we have another two and a
half million pupils, with 140,000
teachers. Then there are state nor-
- - - -

A Smaller World.

Telephone communication is making
the world smaller.

A little more than three years ago
the first commercial radio telephone
channel between Great Britain and
North America was opened. There
are now four such channels and the
demand for facilities is steadily in-
- - - -

creasing.
Last April, telephone service was
inaugurated between North and South
America, thus linking the 20,000,000
telephones in the United States, as
well as those in Cuba, Mexico and
Canada, with several of the principal
countries of the south.

Practically every important center
of population in the world can now
be reached by telephone from any
home office in this country.

"But surely," cried Jeanne, "you
didn't tell him straight out that you
loved him?"
"Goodness, no," Mildred said calm-
ly. "He had to squeeze it out of me."

Dollar Value for Dollar Received!

Q

Nowadays it is becoming more and more the practice of people to investigate the merits of the article which their dollar buys. That is sound business on the part of everyone, no matter of what means. Most articles and commodities sell for just about what they are actually worth.

That applies to shoes, potatoes, bacon, cultivators, bread, stoves, tires, gasoline . . . and newspapers. It is as important that you spend your dollar for a dollar value in a newspaper; that you get value in return for the expenditure.

The Snyder News is worth the subscription price. In each week's issue the subscriber gets a 16-page paper that is a NEWSpaper. News of the City of Snyder, of every angle of general news in the county, community happenings by resident correspondents, as well as many feature articles of general state and national interest; a full page of comics; Sunday school lesson; editorials; society page—all depicted in an authentic and understandable way that has won respect from its readers.

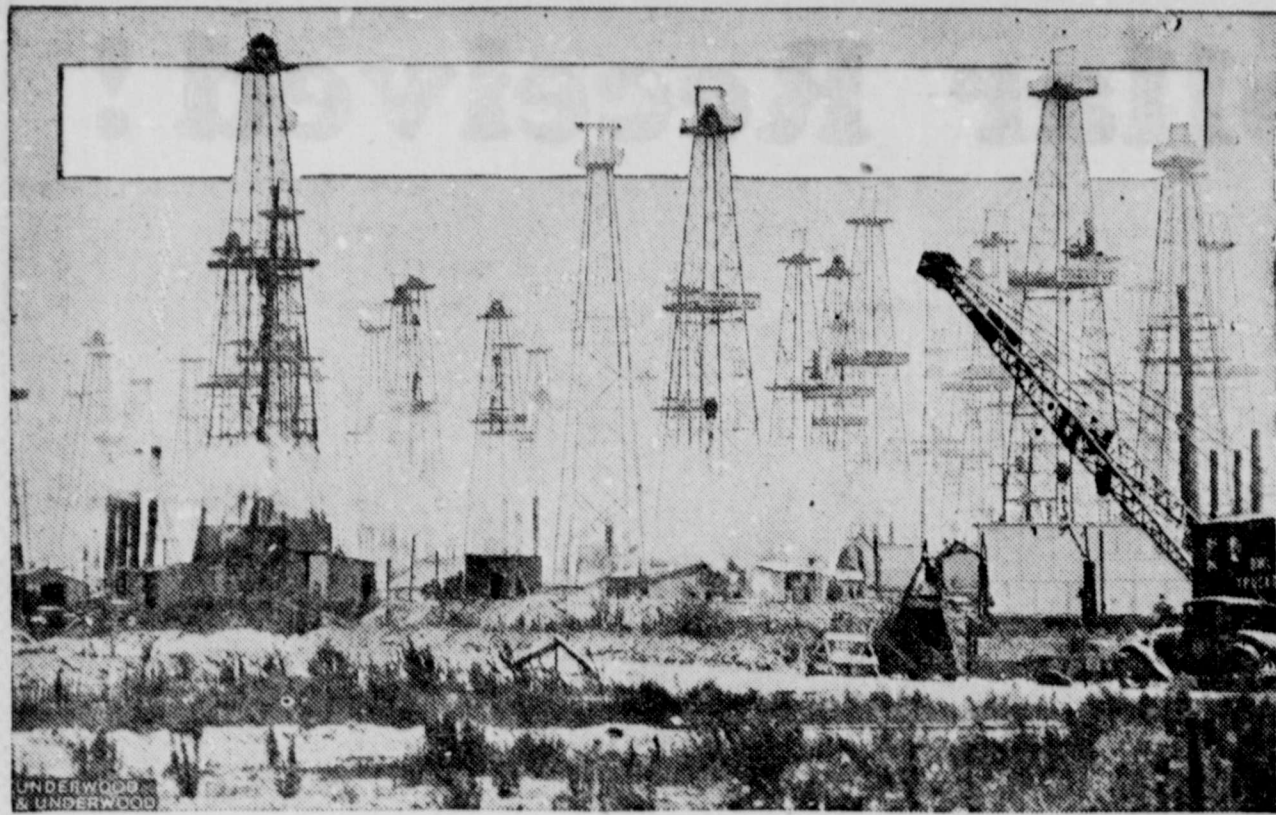
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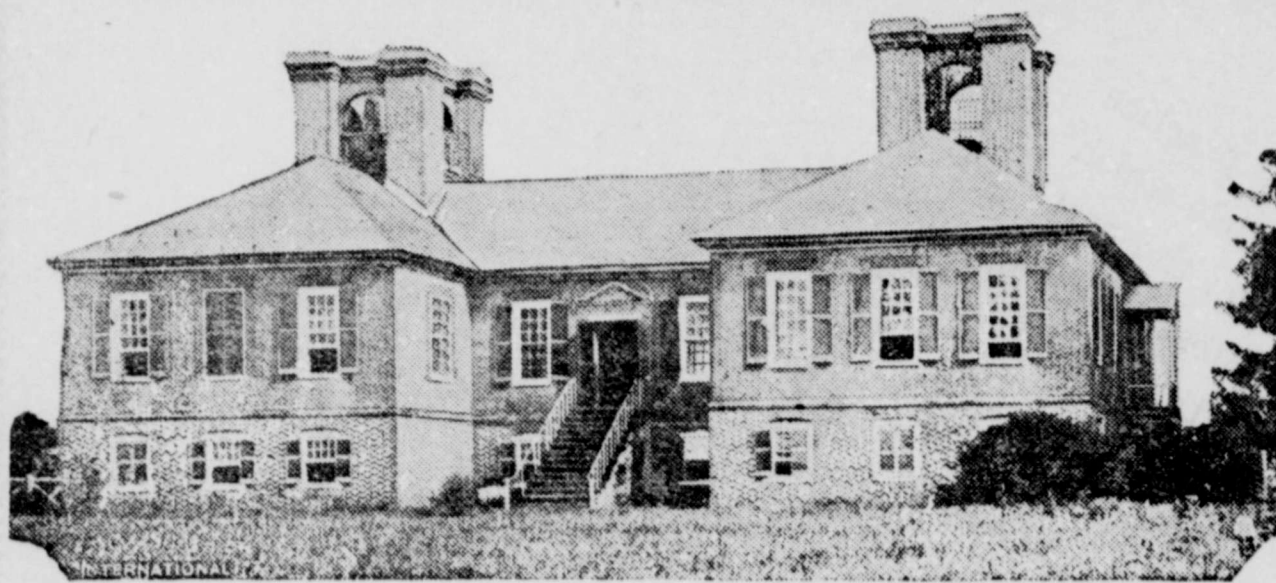
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and worth it!**

This Was "Worthless" Land a Few Months Ago



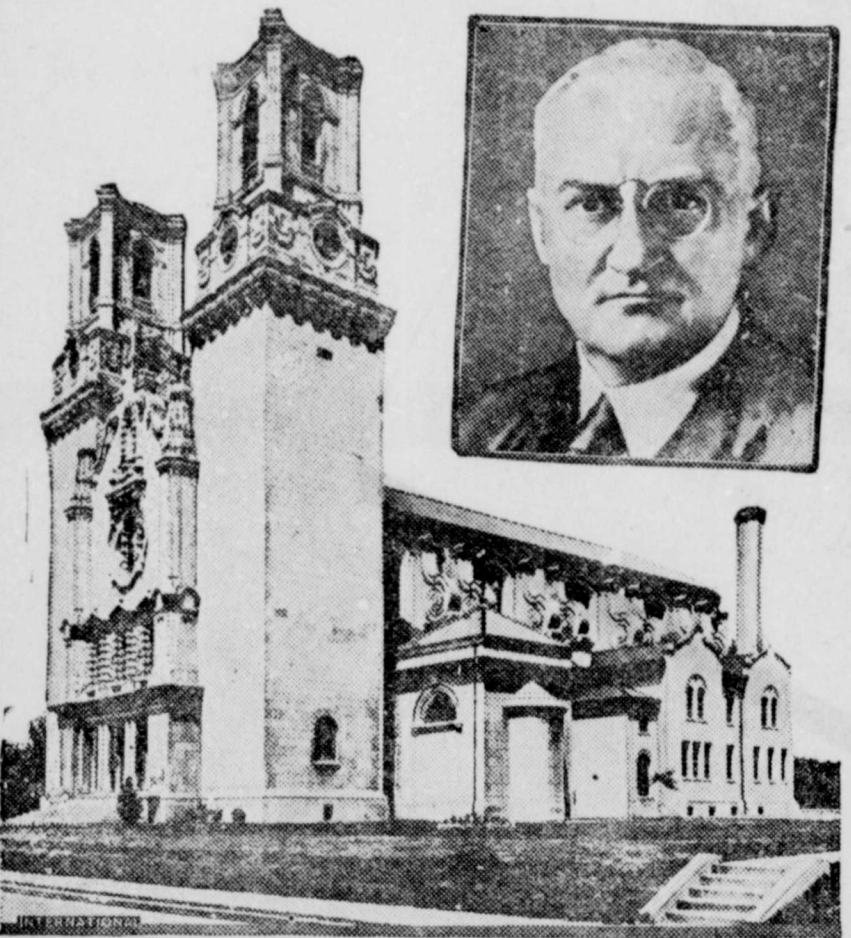
View of the new oil field at Venice, one of the busiest in southern California, where many new wells are being spudded every day and not a dry hole has been drilled. A few months ago this was practically "worthless" land, waiting for a real estate boom.

Ancestral Home of Lees to Be National Shrine



Stratford Hall, ancestral home of the Lee family in Westmoreland county, Virginia, which is to become a national shrine in memory of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The house was built in 1729 by Thomas Lee, two of whose sons signed the Declaration of Independence, and two of whom served in the first constitutional convention. The estate was also the home of Lighthorse Harry Lee of Washington's army, and of his son, Robert E. Lee.

Eucharistic Congress Meets in Omaha



St. Cecilia's cathedral in Omaha, which will be the center of activities during the Sixth National Eucharistic congress to be held September 23 to 25. Inset is a portrait of Martin T. Manton, who will deliver the principal layman's speech. He is the only North American lay member of the permanent international eucharistic committee.

Better Stop When You See This Sign



This is the new insignia plate the bureau of prohibition has adopted for use by prohibition agents in stopping suspected automobiles. In the photograph, from left to right, are: Prohibition Administrator Amos Woodcock; H. M. Lucius, secretary of the Automobile Club of Maryland; and Ernest W. Smith, vice president of the A. A. A.

Youthful Wide-Brim Felts Appear in Many Versions for Early Fall

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



have banded themselves together for the purpose of maintaining highest style-standards for American-designed millinery. The hat at the top of this group is a vagon bond shape in eggshell coloring stitched with black angora. It accents the peak of the crown with a bit of trimming which gives this model a piquant and girlish air. A very youthful pink felt is centered to the left in the illustration. Its brim is perforated in a designful way, the black semi-facing showing through, achieving an effective color contrast. Very fine tucks mold the crown to the head at the back. The very attractive model which concludes the group is a cream white french felt hat with patent leather lacing, thus featuring the all-important black-and-white theme. Other fetching wide-brim felts include such interesting types as a model which tops a generously broad white brim with a shallow black crown. A characteristic trend of the more sophisticated draped felt types is their longer-in-one-side brim which gives a flirtatious tilted appearance to the pose of hat and being worn far back on the head they show the hair in a flattering way.

Black Frock With Touch of White Emphasized for Immediate Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



AS TO the "first" autumn frock, fashion gives the answer in terms of black and white. Wherefore the well-dressed woman is starting out at the dawn of a new season in a most arresting daytime gown made of black canton crepe or of the now-so-voguish faille silk or of satin (yes, satin is "in style" again), with the inevitable "touch of white" enhancing it with a sprightly air of chic. It is just such good-looking frocks as the model pictured which are striking the high spots in the immediate style picture. A distinctive feature about this dress is that it is made "with a tunic." The revival of the tunic is one of the most outstanding events in present-day styling. The theme of the tunic is destined to be played in every key and with variations during the coming months. This flair for the tunic may be easily accounted for, seeing that daytime modes have gone "Russian" this season. The coming winter fashions will dramatically decline the Russian influence in lavishment of fur, in cunning muffs

The KITCHEN CABINET

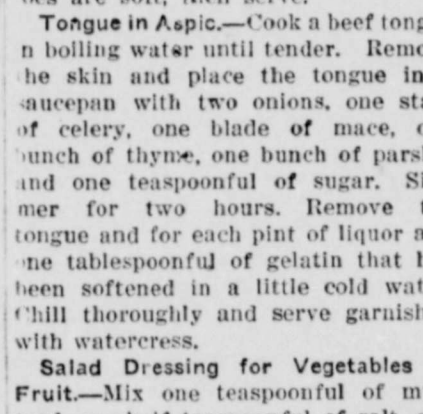
(C) 1930, Western Newspaper Union. A haze on the far horizon, An infinite, tender sky, The ripe, rich tints of the corn-field. And the wild geese sailing high; And all over lowland and upland The blaze of the goldenrod: Some of us call it Nature, And some of us call it—God. —William Garruth.

TASTY DISHES
Sugar is not a new seasoning, for it has been used for years by foreign cooks to bring out or point-up flavors, rather than for its sweetening effect. **Tripe a la Creole.**—Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls each of chopped onions and green pepper, when well cooked add three tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until smooth and add one and one-half cupsful of strained tomatoes. Season and cook until smooth. Take one pound of ripe, cook until tender, add to the sauce and a teaspoonful of sugar. Simmer ten minutes, then serve. **Veal Dandy.**—Cut two slices of fat salt pork into tiny strips, take one and one-half pounds of veal steak with ones removed. Into a frying pan put a little butter, add a pinch of sage, the veal and pork and season with pepper and salt; add a very little water and cook in a hot oven at first, then quite low. The pork should be cooked and disappeared by the time the veal is a rich color. A teaspoonful of sugar added to the dish will help in the flavor and color. **Meat Chowder.**—Cut one pound of heap cut of lamb into pieces. Melt two tablespoonfuls of suet, add one onion cut into thin slices, stir and cook until softened, add one teaspoonful of sugar, one quart of boiling water, simmer five minutes, then add the lamb; boil five minutes, then simmer until tender. Cube four potatoes and add with salt and pepper and more water if needed. Cook until the potatoes are soft, then serve. **Tongue in Aspic.**—Cook a beef tongue in boiling water until tender. Remove the skin and place the tongue in a saucepan with two onions, one stalk of celery, one blade of mace, one bunch of thyme, one bunch of parsley and one teaspoonful of sugar. Simmer for two hours. Remove the tongue and for each pint of liquor add one tablespoonful of gelatin that has been softened in a little cold water. Chill thoroughly and serve garnished with watercress. **Salad Dressing for Vegetables or Fruit.**—Mix one teaspoonful of mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one beaten egg, three-fourths of a cupful of mild vinegar or lemon juice and one small can of baby's milk. Mix but do not cook.



How tempting the peaches, pears and plums are at this season of the year! Now is the time to put on the shelves of the fruit closet many choice fruits for winter use. A few bottles of pectin to use when preparing jams, jellies and preserves that formerly took long cooking, now makes the work very light. As long boiling destroys the fresh flavor of fruits and many of the most delicious have very little of the thickening property which we call pectin, the adding of the bottled pectin not only saves work in the heat but it adds to the amount of fruit, which formerly was lost in the boiling. We all enjoy the fresh blueberries—here is a dish that will delight the palate: **Blueberry Jam.**—If the blueberries are gone try huckleberries and any other berry that comes later in the fall. The canned fruit may be used, if one wishes a dish of jam for a special occasion. To four cupsful of crushed berries add the juice of two lemons and the grated rind of one-half a lemon. Add eight cupsful of sugar if the berries are fresh, and seven if they have been canned with sugar. Bring to a boil and add a bottle of pectin. Skim and pour quickly into glass jars or glasses. **Peach Ice Cream.**—Warm two quarts of milk and dissolve four junket tablets in a tablespoonful of water, stir into the milk to which one cupful of sugar has been added, pour into the freezer can and let stand in a warm place until the mixture is thick. Add one pint of cream whipped, two teaspoonfuls of almond extract and crushed, sweetened peaches to make a pint. Freeze as usual. Serve with sliced, sweetened peaches on top. **Ripe Peach Jelly.**—Cook peaches, well washed and pits removed, in one-half cupful of water. Using three cupsful of pulp, simmer until soft, then drip through a jelly bag. Measure three cupsful of juice, two and three-fourths pounds of sugar, and bring to a boil. At once add one bottle of pectin and boil one-half minute. Remove from the fire and let stand one minute, skim and pour into glasses. If peaches lack flavor, add a bit of almond extract and the juice of a lemon to the above amount.

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it. Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "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.



Makes Life Sweeter

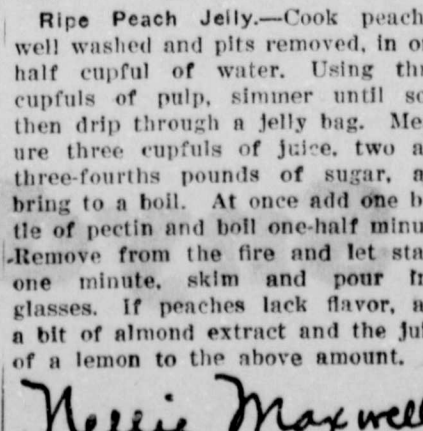
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PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

STOP THAT ITCHING
Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions. Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for **BLUE STAR OINTMENT**

Ketchup Will Hold It
"Walter, please close that window."
"Is there a draft, sir?"
"No, but it's the fourth time my steak has blown off the plate."—Arcanum Bulletin.

A Giveaway
First Fan—Was Catcher Dubbs over there with the boys, or was he a slacker?
Second Fan—A slacker, I guess—he takes off his hat to the grandstand instead of saluting!



BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE

Beware of Imitations



UNLESS you see the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above you can never be sure that you are taking the genuine Bayer Aspirin that thousands of physicians prescribe in their daily practice.

The name Bayer means genuine Aspirin. It is your guarantee of purity—your protection against imitations. Millions of users have proved that it is safe.

- Genuine Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves:
- Headaches
 - Colds
 - Sore Throat
 - Rheumatism
 - Neuritis
 - Neuralgia
 - Lumbago
 - Toothache

No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid.

Outdoing Connecticut
The wooden nutmeg Yankee has been topped by a Detroit soap peddler. He sells 10 bars of pretty, pink soap for the amazing price of 25 cents. But the purchaser who puts the soap in the bathtub discovers in a very few minutes that the soap is only shell over a wooden core. Several North end apartment dwellers are seeking him with a cold look in their eyes and baseball bats in their hands.—Detroit News.

SOLDIER RULES PERU



Lieut. Col. Sanchez Cerro, head of the junta which is now in control of the government of Peru and which was responsible for the removal from office of former President Augusto B. Leguia.



Tommy Freeman who won the world's welterweight championship after a 15-round encounter with Young Jack Thompson of Oakland, Calif., defending title holder. Referee Patsy Haley said cleaner punches and more scores gave the decision to Freeman.

Point to This
Manicurist (seeing a man with badly scratched face)—I feel responsible for that man's condition. Yesterday his wife came in here to have her nails pointed.—Buen Humor, Madrid.

Bed Sizes
"Hear the latest about Newrlch?" "No. What now?" "He bought a Louis XIV bed, but it was too small for him, so he sent it back and asked for a Louis XVI."—Barnet Press.

The Pastor Says:
Body: "I must work on Sunday in order to eat." Soul: "If for your sake I fast six days, cannot you fast one for mine?"—John Andrew Holmes

A MILLION HOMES AGREE—

that Faultless Starch is not merely the easiest starch to use but makes washed things look twice as nice. One trial will convince you.



FAULTLESS STARCH CO. KANSAS CITY, MO.

5c AND 10c

Highway Farming

Farmer Cornsuck—How's yer watermelon crop this year, Hiram? Hiram—Oh, we're going to pick a per cent crop this year. You see we ain't on the main highway.



After 40 Bowel trouble is Most Dangerous

Constipation may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot grip; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headache, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time just take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become the world's most popular laxative. Big bottles—all drugstores.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative



Daughter Is Healthy Now

"My thirteen-year-old daughter Maxine was troubled with backache and pain when she came into womanhood. I knew Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would help her because I used to take it myself at her age. Now she does not have to stay home from school and her color is good, she eats well and does not complain of being tired. We are recommending the Vegetable Compound to other school girls who need it. You may publish this letter."—Mrs. Floyd Butler, R. #2, Gridley, Kansas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Off the Concrete



BRITAIN'S IDLE COST VAST SUM

Government Is Spending \$13 a Second in Dole for the Unemployed.

London.—Great Britain today is spending \$13 a second to feed, clothe and house the 2,000,000 and more men and women who are the needy members of the country's army of unemployed.

This figure is based on the expenditure of more than \$400,000,000 a year for doles, which is only a little less than one-fourth of the interest on Britain's national debt for one year.

One-sixth of the country's 12,000,000 insured industrial workers thus are idle and, as winter approaches, the efforts of Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald's labor government to help the situation apparently so far have proved ineffectual.

Thousands More Are Idle. In addition to the 2,050,737 persons reported by the ministry of labor to be on the unemployment exchange registers on August 11, when statistics were last published, there are thousands of workers not included under the regulations of the national workman's insurance act, who also are idle.

The total number of unemployed has reached the highest point since 1922 when 2,580,429 were reported idle, this number having been caused by the coal mines dispute. Even during the general strike in 1926 the figure reached only 1,575,850, including all workers except miners.

The unemployment problem has plagued Great Britain for ten years, beginning in 1920 when the first evidences of a trade slump were felt after the World war. The insurance act provisions were drafted to care for the nominal pre-war estimate of 4 per cent unemployment. They have been found inadequate to cope with the situation in recent years, and special appropriations have become necessary to alleviate suffering. Approximately \$400,000,000 a year is being paid out to the insured workers.

Industry Continues Expansion. Paradoxically, British industry is continuing the expansion begun in 1920 and today employs over 1,000,000 more workers than a decade ago.

WHO'S WHO "CRASHED" BY 3,400 MORE AMERICANS

New Names Include Bobby Jones—Dr. W. E. Barton Gets More Space Than Anyone Else.

New York.—More than 3,400 Americans gained some measure of fame by being listed for the first time in the 1930-31 "Who's Who in America."

Fourteen of the group of sixty-four men selected by James W. Gerard as the "real rulers" of America are omitted from the list. In general there appears to be a tendency to recognize literary, scientific, theological and academic achievement more readily than leadership in business, industry or sport, judging by the names listed and the space given them.

Who the most prominent man, if space in the volume is any criterion, is Dr. William Eleazar Barton, noted authority on Abraham Lincoln, with 108 lines to his credit. Next come Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, and Samuel Untermyer, noted New York lawyer.

Some concession is given the world of sports in the admission for the first time of the name Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta, Ga., world's foremost golfer. Among others listed for the first time are John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, and Charles H. Tuttle, United States district attorney in New York.

The Hollywood turnover is apparently too rapid to be recorded, for William S. Hart and Jackie Coogan are mentioned, while today's stars are left out. John Gilbert and King Vidor, however, are

LONDON WOMEN SMOKE AT WILL

Practice Shocks No One but Is Banned Out of Royal Garden Party.

London.—Daughter, mother and grandmother in London smoke cigarettes whenever and wherever they like and no one is shocked.

The city has become accustomed to the fact that the weaker sex desires a few puffs of a strong cigarette, so, as they naively put it over here, there you are then.

A few years ago a woman was not allowed to smoke in the paddock at Ascot. They do now. Billboard and newspaper advertising in America depicting a lovely girl holding a cigarette of a popular brand brought protests from religious bodies.

Similar advertisements in London attract passers-by and readers. The girl brain-child of the artist is far more beautiful probably than the model who posed for it and certainly more so than the average London girl.

Affects Advertising. Special dentifrice advertisements are directed at the woman smoker. They emphasize the necessity of a girl avoiding discolored teeth brought about by cigarettes, if she would maintain her popularity and not be shunned by those who knew her when—when her teeth were white.

Other advertisements will point out to mildly that the cough which is so irritating isn't caused by London's damp, cool climate but by cigarettes and urge her to change to one immediately that will assure her a cool throat.

Most of London's theaters permit smoking. Therefore it is more unusual to see the mother-in-law there than to see the wife, husband and mother-in-law all enjoying a peaceful smoke. One motion picture house sends an usher up and down aisles spraying perfume into the smoked-filled room.

Unlike most of her American sisters, Miss London carries her own cigarettes. She has, it may be said, a most fastidious taste and dislikes the thought of perhaps ruining an evening or a matinee engagement by using a strange brand her escort for the occasion may be carrying.

Ban at Royal Garden Party. A royal garden party is now perhaps the only social affair at which no woman will venture to light a cigarette, although newspapers recently on inside pages reported the fact that Queen Mary occasionally indulges in her cigarette.

It was observed that recently a good many women were smoking at a garden party in St. James' palace, and most of them were middle-aged.

Finds Tablets 20,000 Years Old Paris.—A recent discovery of neolithic sepulchers, household articles and grave tablets dated back about 20,000 years, has been announced by the archeologist, Norbert Casteret. The relics were found in the grotto near St. Jean de Luz.

Leads Caretaker to Wholesale Killing Hereford, England.—Ten minutes after his daughter had seen a snake disappear into a pile of grass on the historic Holme Lacey estate, John Gaines, caretaker, had killed 27 of the reptiles measuring from 3 feet to 45 inches and destroyed numerous bunches of eggs.

Setting It Straight Fitchburg, Mass.—Donald Maegan's nose had been crooked ever since he was involved in an automobile accident five years ago. Recently his nose was straightened as a result of another automobile collision.

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Waterloo Bridge Murder

ONE of the finest bridges in the world, Waterloo bridge in London, commands a magnificent view of the western part of the city between Westminster and St. Paul's, as well as the Thames embankment and the massive, but well proportioned facade of Somerset house. The bridge had figured prominently in the history of the city of London and has also been the scene of a number of crimes, the most striking of which was known as the "Waterloo bridge murder."

The finding of a carpet bag by a passing policeman was the first step which led to the discovery of the fact that a murder had been committed. Upon examination, the bag was found to contain portions of a human body—the head, the hands, feet, and the left side of the chest.

The question submitted to the medical inspectors at Scotland Yard had reference to the sex, age and height of the deceased; the cause of death; the period which had elapsed between the occurrence of death and the finding of the body; whether or not the body had been used as a subject for anatomical research and the presence of any peculiarities which might result in an identification of the remains. On the whole, these questions were answered with a thoroughness and accuracy possible only through the work of a body of trained investigators. The remains, declared the medical experts, were those of a man, dark haired, and a malformation of one of the feet made it probable that he had walked with a slight limp.

The cause of death was plainly apparent. A wound had been inflicted with some long narrow instrument between the third and fourth ribs on the left side of the chest, piercing directly to the heart. The appearance of the wound led the inspectors to declare that it must have been inflicted during life or immediately after death, the former alternative being the more consistent with the facts in the case. In short, the cause of death appeared to be entirely consistent with the theory of murder of a very deliberate type.

Equally important, from the viewpoint of the detectives, was the fixing of the definite date of the crime, but on such point it was necessary to rely mainly on speculation, for direct evidence could not of course be offered. The perfect state of preservation of the remains, however, indicated they must have been subjected to some process of preservation, probably with a view to preventing discovery of the crime through decomposition.

The portions of the body had, the experts declared, been boiled and salted, thus adding another factor to the already large number of indications of the extremely cold-blooded nature of the crime. The fact that the remains had thus been artificially preserved rendered the calculation of the period of death uncertain, but the examiners came to the conclusion that the man must have been dead for at least three or four weeks before the remains had been found on Waterloo bridge.

Not a particle of evidence was ever forthcoming that the body had been used for anatomical purposes. On the contrary, the manner in which the parts had been separated by a saw proved the murderer to have been entirely ignorant of even the rudiments of anatomical knowledge.

For many months efforts were made to identify the mutilated remains, but although persons came from all parts of England and even from across the channel to view the ghastly evidence, not the slightest clue was ever discovered, either to the murderer or the murdered. Every mysterious disappearance in London for months previous to the finding of the body was investigated, criminals of all types were rounded up and examined and the entire machinery of Scotland Yard was set in motion to no avail.

The Waterloo bridge murder remained—as it remains today—one of the crimes to which not the slightest clue has ever been discovered.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Negro Baby Death Rate Far Higher Than White

A greater proportion of the babies of negro parents die than of white parents, whether born in country or city, the most marked difference being in the urban areas of the South. The United States public health service comes to this conclusion after study of the United States census reports and state mortality records for a group of northern and southern states and four southern cities. The report for negro babies was found usually to follow that for white babies in the same locality; in two cities—Baltimore and Richmond—the mortality rate for negro infants has declined more rapidly than that for white. As in the case of white babies the mortality for negro children is extremely high during the first month of life, but the rates for the latter do not decrease as rapidly as for the white during the later months of the first year of life; pneumonia is one of the principal causes of the high excess of negro deaths between the fifth and tenth months.—United States Children's Bureau.

Once Part of Mainland

Great Britain was formerly joined to the main continent of Europe. It forms part of what is known as the continental shelf.

Japanese Buddhist Sect to Pay Honor to Saint

A party of 19 priests of the Jodo sect of Buddhism recently left Tokyo for Mukden, Tientsin and Peiping, where they were to take part in ceremonies commemorating the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of St. Zendo, who is especially revered by the sect. St. Zendo was not the founder of the sect, but his writings in China had a great influence on the priests who started to worshiping according to the Jodo rituals in Japan.

At the same time Japan will observe the anniversary. The Jodo sect has more followers than most other rites and the ceremonies will be very elaborate and picturesque. The headquarters of the sect are at the famous Chio-in temple in Kyoto, famous all over Japan and known abroad for its huge bell, which is the largest in the world that rings.

More than 500,000 pilgrims will visit the temple and \$250,000 has been appropriated by the sect to cover expenses incidental to the celebration. The Jodo sect has been active in Japan for 550 years. It has 6,000,000 members, 30,000 priests and nearly 10,000 temples throughout the country.

"No repairs in 22 years," says home owner

"Visitors are delighted with the noiseless operation of my doors," says a home owner of Monongah, West Virginia. "The locks and hinges have been in active service 22 years, and during this time I haven't spent a cent for repairs. I've never used anything but 3-in-One Oil."

Many housewives who pride themselves on the spotless appearance of their homes are careless about the lubrication of hinges and locks. Try a few drops of 3-in-One Oil today and see how quickly it brings out rust, dirt and squeaks. For 3-in-One, a blend of animal, mineral and vegetable oils, is distinctly different from ordinary oil; it cleans and protects as well as lubricates.

For 35 years 3-in-One has been recognized as the best oil for sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, hinges and general household lubrication. Insist on 3-in-One Oil. At good stores everywhere, in 15c and 30c sizes. For your protection look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in Red on every package.

Victorian Era Makés

No Appeal to Moderns

"Women nowadays, if our women novelists portray them truly, think that the old-fashioned or Victorian wife was an idiot. They think that the old-fashioned wife sacrificed herself to husband and family idiotically."

Cass Gilbert, New York architect, was talking about modern novels. He went on:

"According to modern novels, what we call a good wife would in reality be an idiot like Mrs. Jay."

"Mrs. Kay said to Mrs. Jay:

"What a naughty little boy your Jimmy is! Doesn't he know better than to keep striking you over the head with that heavy stick?"

"Don't blame him," said Mrs. Jay, as she smiled and wiped the blood from her forehead. "Don't blame the little angel. He's only doing, bless his heart, what he sees his dear father do every day."—Detroit Free Press.

Smarty!

He—May I hold your hand?
She—No, thanks; it isn't heavy!

tired every morning?

Get poisons out of the system with Feen-a-mint, the Cheewing Gum Laxative. Smaller doses effective when taken in this form. A modern, scientific, family laxative. Safe and mild.



INSIST ON THE GENUINE
Feen-a-mint
FOR CONSTIPATION

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of Malaria Chills and Fever and Dengue. It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

Chicago Illustration, 50 colored views \$1.50 selected colored post cards famous scenes, authentic views America's greatest inland city. H. Art Card, 1753 Sunnyside, Chicago.

POULTRYMEN

If you wish to save from thirty to fifty per cent on your feed and labor costs send for free information about The Master Poultry System.

M. P. SYSTEM
1721 E. Second St., Long Beach, Calif.

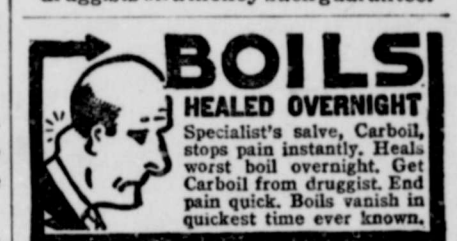
TO KILL Screw Worms

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

KILLS RATS

NOTHING ELSE

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) killed 238 rats in 12 hours on a Kansas farm. It is the original product made by a special process of 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 this. K-R-O in a few years has become America's leading rat and mouse killer. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.



BOILS HEALED OVERNIGHT

Specialist's salve, Carboll, stops pain instantly. Heals worst boil overnight. Get Carboll from druggist. End pain quick. Boils vanish in quickest time ever known.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 39-1930.

A Little Bird Tells Them
"He's a clever boy," said the teacher. "but he's very much given to lying."
"I don't know where he learned that," said the father, "his mother never tells lies and I'm so little at home."—Karakaturen.

Men! Try the New Cuticura Shaving Cream



A small amount on the brush quickly becomes a rich, creamy lather that remains in moist workable condition throughout the shave. Cuticura Shaving Cream contains the medicinal properties of Cuticura. It softens the beard, invigorates the skin and leaves it free from any tense, dry feeling.

Directions for a Quick Shampoo

Wet the hair thoroughly with quite warm water. Squeeze a small quantity of Cuticura Shaving Cream on to hair and with water work up a creamy lather, and shampoo. Rinse and repeat process. Finally rinse thoroughly. Women will find this method of shampooing quick and easy and the hair will be soft and silky.

Sells for 35c a tube

Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Sole Proprietors
Malden, Mass.

More News About People You Know in Rural Communities

IRA NEWS

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent
Mrs. T. F. Bryce spent Friday with Mrs. Myrtle Hatley.
Miss Estelle Lloyd spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Holladay.
George A. Snyder was a business visitor in Ira Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Syman Lloyd visited Miss Ina Mae Hatley Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bantau and children of Abilene visited relatives here Sunday.
Mrs. Angie Davis of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis the past week.
Mrs. Rea Falls and Mrs. Edgar Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin at Canyon.
Miss Jo Murphy returned Sunday from Taylor, where she has been in school the past summer.
Mrs. Jack Carnes and daughter, Mary Jane, of Canyon visited Mrs. Eugene Kruse Thursday.
Lloyd Evans, who has been working in Memphis, Texas, the past week, visited friends here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Childress have moved to South Texas, where they expect to reside through the coming year.
Mrs. Edgar Taylor visited Miss Lorene Ramsey, who is ill in the Emergency Hospital at Snyder, last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and little daughter, Bobbie, of Canyon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls and family Sunday.
Miss Edith Carlisle, who underwent an operation in the Colorado Hospital several weeks ago, was carried back for treatment again Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Halladay and son, Harold, arrived Friday from Denning, New Mexico. Mr. Halladay has returned but Mrs. Halladay and son expect to remain for several weeks' visit.

MRS. FAYE LEWIS HOSTESS AT SLUMBER PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. Faye Lewis delightfully entertained a group of girls in her home last Friday night with a slumber party. Not all of the girls who were present and were engaged in playing the interesting games remained to "slumber," but all those present declare Mrs. Lewis is a most gracious hostess.

WILL HAILEY OPENS UP NEW MEAT MARKET AT IRA

Will Hailey is back at his old trade and serving the citizens of Ira once more. Saturday morning he opened the doors of his new meat market, and by the last of this week he expects to be able to take care of the produce of the community.
Mr. Hailey and his family are old residents in the community. He invites the people of Ira to visit him, assuring them of his appreciation of their patronage.

"Just because you take a bath in private, don't think the public can't tell whether you've had one."

Surgeons To the Tire



Yes, sir, we are Tire Doctors. By patching and vulcanizing we readily repair punctures, and make the tire as good as new.

PHONE 181

HIGHWAY GARAGE

DERMOTT NEWS

Miss Inez Sanders, Correspondent
A horse fell with Roy Elkins, bruising him considerably.
George McCann made a business trip to Sweetwater Friday.
Miss Beatrice Greenfield of Dallas spent last week with relatives.
The oil rig on the J. Wright Moor ranch is being torn down and moved.
Dewitt Rhea has returned from Amarillo, where he has been for some time.
Miss Wanda Benbenek of Snyder spent last week-end with Miss Inez Sanders.
Theron Scrivner left last Friday for Seminole, Okla., where he hoped to find work.
E. C. Browning and mother of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Alfred Browning.
P. L. Fuller shipped out 17 cars of cattle to grass at Seagraves Tuesday of this week.
A. N. Edmonson made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday. He took a load of cattle.
Quite a few of the men and boys of this community have gone elsewhere to hunt for work.
Luther Edmonson of Abilene is visiting his brother, A. N. Edmonson, and his many friends here.
R. T. Carroll is moving a house out on his farm about three miles east going to remodel and stucco it.
Well, it is still dry here; but our farmers are getting out some cotton, even if the field crops are scarce.
Mrs. C. B. Whatley was taken to Abilene for a serious operation. It is reported that she is doing fine.
Sunday school and church were well attended Sunday. A good interest is being taken in the work of Christ.
Miss Pearl Taylor of Fluvanna spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, Fred Taylor, and family.
The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor Saturday night was well attended. Everyone reported a nice time.
Some of the Polar singers came down to help Dermott Sunday night. Thank you, folks. We are glad to have you come.
Miss Louissia Elkins of Dermott, who is now staying in Post and attending school, spent Saturday night with Miss Inez Sanders.
We are very sorry to report the death of Grandpa McKay, 68 years old, who was laid to rest in the Book-out cemetery Monday afternoon. We extend our sympathy to the many friends and loved ones.
Quite a number from here went to Polar to the singing convention Sunday. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scrivner, Corne and Lahoma Gordon, Carroll and Alton Greenfield, Ola May Walker and Pearl Taylor.

Nature Must Be Met Halfway If We Learn

You will never gain knowledge until you have a thirst for it.
You may be interested in things you see, but you will never really learn about them by merely looking at them.

You stop no matter in how much of a hurry you are, to watch a fire engine rush past. But the spectacle does not tell you what the fire is, or how it happened or how it happened or how the gasoline in the motor is converted to energy that pumps the water that puts out the fire.

The world around you is a school in continuous session. You can be one of the pupils if you want to be. Or you can gain as little from it as the janitor who sweeps out the college class learns of the lectures that are delivered there.

You learn what you do learn because there are some things that insist on being learned.

The child, for example, learns not to pick up live coals, because the live coals teach that lesson in a very painful and unforgettable fashion.

You, as an adult, learn that it does not pay you to be discourteous; that if you loaf on the job, you will be discharged; and that if you don't save a little out of your pay envelope, you are likely to be hungry before long.

But nature is not so insistent upon the teaching of all her important lessons. You will have to meet her half way if you are to store in your brain the knowledge that will fit you to rise.

Card of Thanks.

We are taking this method of thanking everyone who in any way showed us a kindness in our recent great sorrow. Words fail us when we try to express our appreciation.

May God bless every one of you in our prayer.—Mrs. O. S. Williamson, Lila Mae and Hilda Gene.

Miss Stella Gurle from Youngerville, a belle of twenty summers, is visiting her twin brother, aged thirty-two.

A Future Monarch of the Forest



This baby bull moose, only 24 hours old, was deserted by his mother in an apple orchard in Fredericton, New Brunswick. Major H. H. Ritchie, Chief Game Warden, is trying to rear it on the bottle.

UNION CHAPEL

Miss Fay Bullard, Cor.

Herman Jones visited Wayne Wilson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs visited Mr. and Mrs. Deavers Sunday.

Mrs. John Watts spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Huckabee.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Devenport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrell visited Mrs. Lillian Bentley Sunday afternoon.

D. H. Huckabee returned Friday from a business trip to Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Witherspoon of Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon Sunday.

Friends of Miss Elizabeth Hays will be surprised to learn that she is now in Kokomo, Indiana.

Misses Hazel Berry, Larue Newman and Eleanor Hays visited Miss Thelma Huffman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clarkson and baby spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry.

Harvey Carrell left Monday of last week for Abilene, where he will attend McMurry College this fall.

R. W. Newman and sons, Orben and A. C., returned home Friday after a ten days' visit in New Mexico.

Mrs. Lillian Bentley returned home Tuesday of last week from Colorado, where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sharp and Hershel and H. C. Sharp of Erath County are visiting in the C. L. Devenport home this week.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp and Mrs. Gardner and daughter, Mildred, mother and sister of Mrs. Nipp, visited in the Cape home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brewer

of O'Donnell and Gerald Ballard of Ivanhoe, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry and family Saturday night.

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 7:15 p. m. W. M. U. meets twice a month.

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 2:30 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.

SINGERS ENJOY MUSIC AT BEARDEN HOME SATURDAY

A singing was much enjoyed by a group of singers last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bearden. From all accounts that we can gather, the Union singers are progressing nicely with the 1931 book.

Sunday afternoon is singing time at Union. Be there and hear and help them sing.

L. M. Bynum Hurt in Fall.

L. M. Bynum seriously sprained his ankle Sunday afternoon when he slipped from a horse and stepped on a can, which proved to be a false foundation. We sincerely regret this accident for Mr. Bynum, and wish him a speedy recovery.

The only legal holiday in China is New Year. It begins on February 2 and lasts for 15 days.

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Miss Norflee Davis spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. E. Bowlin.

Malvin Lipham spent the week-end in the home of his uncle, J. T. Lipham.

Misses Bertha Vineyard and Zelma Ryan spent Saturday night with the Misses Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryan called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Crowley were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin Sunday.

Misses Bertha Vineyard and Zelma Ryan were among those attending the singing at Inadale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Farmer, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin and little daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis.

A large crowd attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henley Saturday night. All reported a nice time.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning. Prayer meeting was led by T. B. Farmer. An interesting service was enjoyed.

Messes Lewis and D. T. Pierce, Misses Josie Mahoney and Norflee Davis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sheppard of Colorado, Mrs. Haywood Allen, Earl Krop and Woodrow Wilson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen Sunday.

Guy Hester of Lubbock spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henley. Mr. Hester was here in search of cotton pickers. He says cotton is fine up his way.

CHURCH NOTES.
Our attendance Sunday was not up to the standard. We expect to have a better attendance next Sunday. Sunday school at 10. Services at 10:45. Everyone invited.

THREE UNINVITED GUESTS IN COMMUNITY LAST WEEK

Friday night three unknown men visited the Lone Wolf community. They visited especially Judge E. Cole's cotton wagon and carried with them around 600 pounds of cotton. Footprints were found the next morning, but no trace of the thieves could be found.

All invited to Lorraine Fair. I was asked to invite each and every one in Scurry County to attend the fair at Lorraine. Come on and have a good time for two days and forget these hard times—September 26 and 27.

Instead of beans which she had expected to feed visitors, a Gainesville woman, who drove her car to town for the guests, returned to find the fire department in front of her house, for, alas, the beans had burned and filled the house with smoke.

Warning on Cistern Water Use Sounded

Health authorities of this section have sounded warning against the use of cistern water for domestic use, and urge that all families using such water cause laboratory tests of same to be made to determine whether there exists any contaminating elements.

Read it FIRST in The News.

LONE WOLF NEWS

Cannie Alene Cole, Correspondent

Messes Bill and Bob Fitzgerald of Sweetwater visited in the P. E. Shattles home Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Austin and son, Jack, of Sweetwater visited Monday in the Judge E. Cole home.

Messes Julius Stahl, O. M. Dardon and Jack Griffith returned home last week from a visit to South Texas.

Our farmers are getting out their cotton fast. There has been almost 50 bales from our community ginned.

Mrs. Henry Caldey returned home Friday night from Lake Arthur, New Mexico, where she attended the funeral of her nephew.

Eugene Shattles has been flying almost every day the past week. The Fitzgerald boys of Sweetwater have their plane at Eugene's hangar. He has been teaching the boys to fly.

He seems to be a good teacher. Nothing has gone wrong except a little trouble with the engine Sunday morning. Eugene flew his own plane a while Sunday evening. We are hoping the boys all make a success.

OLD FOLKS SAY DR. CALDWELL WAS RIGHT

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1876, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice.

He treated constipation, biliousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a combination of senna and other mild herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle will last several months, and all can use it. It is pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. Elderly people find it ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

baby's COLDS checked without "dosing" rub on VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



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"Me and the Boy Friend"

You know them, bless their hearts. A pair of youngsters, really, in spite of their self-reliant air and their fast vanishing teens. The girl—slim, clear-eyed, merry; the boy—flippant, a bit arrogant, full of secret, earnest plans for success.

They like each other. They go to the movies together, dance, quarrel a bit. They do not believe in early marriages. But her eyes shine when she speaks of him. "Me and the boy friend."

One of these days, suddenly, they'll be grown up. Man and wife, those fearless youngsters. A home to plan, life to face. A budget, a savings account, economy.

They'll make mistakes, but they'll learn quickly. She'll begin to be canny in the spending of money—to question prices and values. She'll begin to read about the things she plans to buy, to find out all she can about them. She'll become a regular reader of advertisements.

They'll help her to become the capable, wise housewife she wants so much to be. They'll tell her what clothes are best and what prices to pay for them. They'll tell her about the foods to buy, the electric appliances, the linoleums and draperies. Where to have her cleaning and pressing done at economical prices. They'll help her, as the advertisements in this newspaper can help you.

And she'll meet her responsibilities and fulfill her duties easily and well. She won't become a tired, flustered drudge. Because her home will be modern, attractive, well run. She'll keep young. Through the speedy years she'll retain much of that shining-eyed, merry freshness. She and the "boy friend."

ADVERTISEMENTS ARE WISE COUNSELORS FOR HOUSEWIVES, YOUNG AND OLD

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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.

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The Snyder News

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