

## 4-H EXHIBITS BEST QUALITY AGENTS STATE

### Four-H Boys and Girls Given Trips To State Fair Based Largely On Saturday Displays.

"Quality marked this year's Four-H exhibits more fully than at any other year in which I have worked in Scurry County," said Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home demonstration agent, following Saturday's showing of girls', women's and boys' club work in Snyder.

Exhibits in all divisions were shorter than usual, according to Miss Davis and W. O. Logan, county agent.

As a result of the Saturday exhibits and other phases of the Four-H work done by club members, at least two boys and two girls will be given free trips to the Dallas Fair Four-H campment later this month.

Neither agent had announced their winners as The News went to press.

The girls will be in camp as guests of Dallas from October 20 through 22, while the boys will attend from the 14th through the 16th.

Seventeen fine exhibits of cotton, maize and kaffir were displayed by the club boys. The women's and girls' exhibits included sewing, canning and record keeping on various projects. Excellent handwork is shown in the sewing exhibits, while Miss Davis has pronounced some of the canning exhibits to be among the most perfect she has ever seen.

"But the most pleasing feature of the work this year is that the girls and women have been making real money from their sewing, their poultry and their gardens," Miss Davis believes. "That, after all, is the test that must be applied to all our work if it is to be worth-while."

A complete list of prize winners will be found on another page of this paper.

More than 50 trips are given by the Santa Fe Railroad Co., Thomas E. Wilson, and others, to say nothing of watches, medals, and some real scholarships. "Some of the club boys have a fine chance of winning prizes and also of keeping their work completed and the chain unbroken by completing this year's work even if it was dry and required real work to finish with a good showing," County Agent Logan says.

## GIRL HURT AS CARS COLLIDE

Little Miss Johnnie B. Parker, eight years old, is in the Emergency Hospital suffering with a broken right leg and bruises sustained Monday morning, when the car in which she was riding collided with another on the Post highway about four miles northwest of Snyder.

Other occupants of the same car, who escaped uninjured, were Johnnie B.'s sister, Miss Vera Parker, who was driving, another sister, Grace Parker, and Betty Belle Kidd.

Miss Inez Sanders of Dermott was driver of the other car. Miss Lavona Richardson, also of Dermott, who was riding in the car with Miss Sanders, received internal injuries.

The Dermott girls were on their way to Snyder, where they attend school. While attempting to pass the other car at a culvert, a collision resulted, and both cars overturned, throwing the girls into the ditch. Little Johnnie B. was pinned beneath one of the cars and was lying in muddy water a foot deep when she was rescued by O. D. McCoy of Wichita Falls, who was passing as the accident occurred.

The Parker girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Parker, who live a short distance from the scene of the accident.

## Many Schools to Be Opened This Month

County schools as a rule will open later than usual due partly to the fact that enough tax money is not available in some instances to carry them through their regular terms, according to Superintendent A. A. Bullock.

Some of the schools are dismissing classes early each day and taking up classes later in the day. The children at noon in order to give the children an opportunity to pick cotton longer. The Dunn school closed its doors for four days for this reason. Several of the smaller schools are expected to start October 13.

## YARD CONTEST WINNERS GIVEN

Winners for the Better Yards and Gardens Contest, which has been sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club for the past several months, were announced by judges Wednesday.

Following is the list of winners for the old and new lawns.

**Old Lawns.**  
First, Travis Rhoades, 608 25th, \$5.

Second, Warren Dodson, 1201 28th, \$2.50.

Third, Henry Shuler, 2204 26th, \$2.50.

Fourth, G. R. Austin, 2401 Ave L, year's subscription to Better Home and Garden magazine.

**New Lawns.**  
First, E. C. Neely, 3109 Ave U, \$5.

Second, H. L. Holley, 1001 29th, \$2.50.

Third, Mrs. Sims Hamilton, 1200 26th, \$2.50.

Fourth, Wayne Boren, 3112 Ave. X, year's subscription to Better Home and Garden magazine.

The prizes were awarded by S. A. LaRue of the Snyder Laundry. The judges have been visiting the various parts of Snyder during the summer and have been cooperating with a committee composed of Misses, Joe Strayhorn, W. T. Raybon, and H. J. Brice, of the Twentieth Century Club.

The judging was based on the making of the best of things at hand, care and attention more so than on the amount of money spent.

## COTTON HELD BY CO-OP SAYS GRADER HERE

"Street rumors to the effect that we are paying less than 90 per cent cash for cotton, and that the American Cotton Cooperative Association is selling its cotton, are wholly false," says Raymond Ford, manager of the Scurry County branch of the Texas division of the government's nationwide cotton co-op.

Continued popularity of the co-op as a marketing medium is proven by the fact that new members are joining each day. The Snyder office has already handled more than 3,000 bales of this season's crop, Saturday being the banner day with 230 bales. Memberships now total almost 1,000 in the county.

Authority for Mr. Ford's statement that the co-op's cotton is being held until prices are higher comes from the general manager of the national organization, E. F. Creekmore, who declared Tuesday in an interview granted The Dallas News that his association had no intention of fixing prices at the present level of the market.

Mr. Creekmore also stated that the cotton acreage for the coming season should be cut a minimum of 20 per cent, "and if this is done we can promise the cooperative members satisfactory results from this year's crop."

Cotton prices have shown a slow upward trend for several days.

## World Series Hoppers Continue Their Trip

An article in The Dallas News of Tuesday gives the following account, beneath a picture, of the Snyder boys who are making a jaunt to the World Series:

Here are Joe Tinker and Page Clevenger of Snyder, and their one-cylinder, four-horse-power motor buckboard photographed on their arrival in Dallas Tuesday en route to St. Louis to attend the world series games. They make 12 miles an hour at cruising speed and 22 at high speed when road and winds are favorable.

They hope to make St. Louis Saturday, the total distance from Snyder being nearly 1,000 miles and about 700 miles from Dallas.

Their motto is: "World series bound—the longest way in the smallest car."

## Dr. English Moves Office to His Home

After receiving patrons and friends in one spot for more than 14 years, Dr. R. D. English, chiropractor, this week moved his office supplies and equipment to his home. He has been located on the second floor of the building occupied by Bryant-Link.

"My friends are invited to see me in the more convenient location," the veteran chiro says.

## Rifle Club Charter Received This Week

Charter for the Snyder Rifle Club, local division of the National Rifle Association of America, a government-sponsored organization, was received by Collier Fish, secretary, this week.

The attractive charter, in brown and white, which will be displayed in the Stinson No. 1 window, represents the first step of recognition following application of the Snyder club for national membership a few weeks ago.

Ammunition and guns will be furnished free to Legion boys and also to a few others who compose the club's charter membership, when the final bit of government "red tape" is unwound.

## ELY TO SPEAK HERE OCT. 11

Saturday, October 11, will be the date of Highway Commissioner W. R. Ely's address to Scurry County voters in regard to the proposed \$900,000 in road bonds on which voters will cast their decision October 18. The date set last week was Saturday, the 4th.

Special elections will be made by the county committee to have a large crowd out to hear the commissioner, in order that the bonding plan may be understood before the polls open.

Advocates of the bonds believe that the \$475,000 proposed to be spent on state highways Nos. 83 and 7, together with the amount given by the state, will place a million and a half dollars in the county this fall and winter, giving 150 or 200 farmers plenty of work for some time.

## Two-County Revival Planned by Unions At Hermleigh Meet

A two-county B. Y. P. U. revival, continuing for a week in November, was unanimously decided by those attending the Mitchell-Scurry Association meeting at Hermleigh Sunday as the greatest step in the 1930-31 program.

After Rev. W. D. Green, county missionary, had outlined the need for B. Y. P. U.'s in the association, and Rev. Philip C. McGahey, association moderator, had outlined the revival plan, it was decided to make plans for the type of training course and revival that has helped other associations to grow several hundred per cent.

Hermleigh unions won the efficiency banner presented quarterly by the association, while Bison, with a B. Y. P. U. less than three months old, won the attendance banner. Roscoe, from which all officers with the exception of the president, were elected, will be the next meeting place—the fourth Sunday in November, J. C. Smyth of Snyder was re-elected as president.

An inspirational program was concluded at 5 o'clock. A large crowd, in view of the rains and threatening weather, attended.

The revival plan, the president points out, calls for the securing of a number of well known B. Y. P. U. workers, including "Big Chief" Gardner of Texas B. Y. P. U.'s.

## Former Citizens of Snyder Here Again

E. E. Weathersby, recently of Roby, who has moved with his family to Snyder, states that he is glad to be back on his old stamping grounds, where conditions are much better than in the county to the east. The Weathersbys are former Snyder residents. Mr. Weathersby having been a Bryant-Link employe when here.

He is again connected with the Bryant-Link hardware department.

## E. M. TAYLOR RETAINS LEAD IN NEWS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

Subs Continue to Pile Up as Contestants Scramble for \$1000 In Cash Prizes.

Subscriptions are coming almost as fast as Scurry County gins are whirling, in the Snyder News giant campaign in which \$1,000 in cash prizes to be given contestants.

E. M. Taylor, literally working night and day for the big prize of \$500, is continuing to beat all the others, in spite of gains made by his three closest competitors last week.

Mrs. Grace Stevenson regained second place, which she lost last

## FIRE RECORD HERE LAUDED BY INSPECTOR

### City May Get Key Rate Reduction As Result of Favorable Report From State Engineer.

State Fire Inspector L. B. Newsom, who made a thorough survey of fire fighting equipment, fire hall, hazards, local inspection and other features affecting Snyder's key rate, Tuesday evening told local officials that he had received one of the most cordial receptions here that he has met on his entire round of inspections.

Mr. Newsom indicated that Snyder may receive a sizeable key rate reduction because of her record this year and because of the way in which she is handling her fire fighting and fire prevention programs.

High praise of the volunteer fire department, of Fire Chief Norman Autry, of Mayor H. G. Towle, and of the city council was given by the inspector.

A report is expected from the state department within three weeks.

## COTTON BURRS ARE VALUABLE

It has been well proven that the cotton burrs from the pulled cotton, and cleaned out at the gins make good fertilizer and land conditioner. They are very rich in potash, and add humus, and help in preventing blowing. The wide-awake farmer who has used them for fertilizer knows it pays well for the trouble of hauling and scattering.

This year there is a shortage of feed, and quite a shortage of roughage. Cotton burrs will help materially to keep the sheep and cow hides filled and give the grain feed or cake a chance to do the utmost good. These burrs may be ground and fed with other feed to dry cattle or sheep and do most as well as b. h. s. They may be piled up and kept dry and fed as they are, and to say the least as a feed and fertilizer they should be hauled out from the gins this year and not any of them burned.

## Gannaway Woman Has Unique Method Of Feeding Poultry

Mrs. E. R. Jones of the Gannaway community has a unique arrangement for insuring hens an abundance of fresh water during hot weather, six members of the Gannaway Women's 4-H Club learned Wednesday, September 24. Inspection of the arrangement was made during the regular meeting of the club, similar inspections having been made of the equipment of Mrs. E. R. Jones and Mrs. D. E. Watson, also poultry demonstrators.

Mrs. Jones, who, with her flock of 275 hens, has cleared almost \$50 each month of this year, demonstrated how the overflow from a storage tank was piped to a shaded trough and the overflow from the trough was in turn piped to a pit some 2 1/2 feet square and dug 5 feet deep. The pit was filled to a depth of 4 feet with good sized stones and a thin layer of earth. It was then covered with poultry wire to prevent chickens from scratching in the moist earth or drinking stagnant water, though the water rarely reaches to the top of the stones.

The Gannaway Club meets October 8, with Mrs. J. W. Wade.

## City Adds 500 Feet Of Hose for Firemen

Five hundred feet of new fire hose were tried out by the Snyder volunteers Wednesday evening. The additional hose, some of which replaced worn-out hose, brings the total to 23,000 feet, 300 more than is necessary for the best good fire credit possible in this phase of the work.

The three hundred feet of inch and a half hose is something new in Snyder, the remainder here being two and one-half inches. Two strands of the 1000 feet are connected with the small hose of large hose on the large pumper truck, enabling a man at each nozzle to carry the hose where it may do the most good while the connection is being made at the plug. "This will save much time, and will enable one man to control a hose, whereas two or three are needed on the larger nozzles," according to Fire Chief Norman Autry.

## SUDDEN DEATH FOR LOCAL BOY

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for James Wesley Roe, 25 years old, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roe, Rev. Philip C. McGahey officiated. Interment was in the Scurry cemetery.

Roe, who was employed with the Ware Bakery, died suddenly Monday evening at his home. He is survived by his parents, one sister and one brother.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Ross Riley, Orville Head, Jerald Turner, Forest Wade, Tannie Riley, Barney Greene and Lawrence Peter. Flower girls were Mrs. Marguerite Cox, Misses Elizabeth Wilford, Gwynn and Hazel Riley.

## Many Attend Heard Funeral Last Week

The out-of-town friends and relatives attending the funeral services of Mrs. T. C. Heard, of Midland, which were held at the First Presbyterian church, Snyder, last Thursday at 3 p. m., were:

Dr. Thos. D. Murphy, Midland; Rev. R. P. Kelley, Seminole; Dr. W. K. Johnston, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heard, Lovington, N. M.; Jesse Heard and Miss Nora Belle Holbeck, Pecos; Mrs. Clinton Ezell, Miss Helen Ezell and Miss Jewell Holbeck, Alpine; Mrs. F. C. Mellard, Marfa; Judge W. W. Beall and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Dabney, Sweetwater; Dr. and Mrs. Claude Beall and little daughter, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mead and little son, Mrs. Miss Inez Moon, Midland; Mrs. W. B. Austin, Mrs. W. G. Gibbs, Mrs. M. S. Doss, Mrs. A. J. Dow, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrow, Scott Doss, W. A. Cox, Miss Nuel Mitchell, Miss Bernice Doss, Miss Beth Doss, Miss Evelyn Richards, Mrs. Mary Frances Heath, Seminole; Mrs. Mattie Justice and Mrs. Jeff Justice Jr., and son, of Post.

## Claunch Advocates State Amendments

Representative-elect J. M. Claunch, writing to The News from Austin, where he went several days ago, says that he is heartily in favor of the three proposed state constitutional amendments on which Texas voters will cast their decision in November.

Especially is the young representative who is to take office in January in favor of the University Land Amendment, which has the endorsement of Governor Dan Moody, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the county judges of West Texas, and practically the entire Texas Legislature.

## DERRICK GOES UP THIS WEEK

Two lines of activity have featured oil play in Scurry County this week. The first is the setting of tubing in the Harmon-Seifert Murphy No. 1, near Ira, and the pumping of several hundred barrels of oil into the storage tanks on the grounds.

The second is the starting of the derrick on the Seifert-Dibble Blackburn No. 1, four miles north of Ira, which was spudded in recently.

M. Z. Dibble, whose activities in the Scurry County field have branched him as a pioneer in the game, stated Wednesday that Mr. Seifert would probably be here in a few days and that it would then be definitely determined what the new well will make. It is probable that the Col. Tex Refinery line, which is only a mile away, will be connected after the operator's visit.

Casing was set in the hole at 1709, and tubing was set last week at 2300 feet. It is said that 100 barrels of oil can be pumped in 12 hours. No prophecy as to the possibilities of the well have been made by Mr. Dibble, but it is generally conceded that the well will pump not less than 150 to 200 barrels.

Leasing and royalty trading continue to hold sway at the Scurry County Oil Exchange as operations at the two well locations are going forward.

## V. A. TEACHERS ARE ORGANIZED

R. P. Tull, teacher of vocational agriculture in Snyder High School, has been invited to become a member of a new organization designed to help the "future farmers" of this section be the best at their jobs. The group, known as the West Texas Vocational Agricultural Association, was organized Saturday at Abilene.

Abilene was named as the permanent meeting place of the association, which will hold bi-monthly meetings—on the second Saturday night of every other month. The next session will be called November 8.

The association is composed of vocational agriculture teachers of West Texas schools, and is purely professional in purpose, having as its principal aim stimulation of better agricultural teaching and improvement of the work done in farming classes. An immediate objective, decided upon during the two-day conference at Abilene Friday and Saturday, is establishment of a department for educational exhibits by agriculture students in the West Texas Fair.

E. H. Varnell of Cisco was elected president of the association; E. T. Hughes of Clyde was named vice president and chairman of the program committee, and F. E. Tatt of Abilene, secretary and member of the program committee. H. O. Harris of Bradshaw is a third program committee member.

## Art Guild Meets Monday.

Members of the Art Guild met Monday evening, September 22, in the home of Mrs. C. R. Buchanan.

During the business session Miss Elva Lemons was elected president, succeeding Miss Eula Stinson, who is teaching art in Dallas. Miss Vernel Stinson was elected vice president.

The following program was given: Roll call, Italian masters. Miss Alma Nell Morris discussed the Italian artists, Cimabue and Giotto. Miss Elva Lemons spoke on Fra Angelico and Fra Filippo Lippi. The art of the Vatican, St. Peter's Cathedral, was Miss Jessyle Stinson's subject.

Refreshments were served to Misses Elva Lemons, Blanche Mitchell, Opal Wedgeworth, Loyce Clark, Jessyle and Vernel Stinson, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Effie McLeod, Aileen Powell and Alma Nell Morris, and Mrs. Joe Cato.

## Hereford Men Will Go to Fall Auction

Thirty-five head of registered Hereford, 26 bulls and nine females, will go on sale at Sweetwater Friday, October 3, at the annual fall auction of the Sweetwater Hereford Breeders Association.

Included in the consignments is a bull from the Winston Bros. pen of Snyder, Domino Return 12th. The Wynston and other Scurry County breeders are expected to be at the sale, which is to be held at the livestock building at Fair Park, beginning at 1 o'clock.

## SNYDER WINS 57 TO 0 FROM THIRD VICTIM

### First Conference Game Nets Nine Touchdowns for Tigers As Three Teams Play.

The Arkansas-T. C. U. game will be a track meet, sports writers say. The Rotan-Snyder game on Tiger field last Friday was a marathon.

Eleven of the 22 youths who entered the event, together with a few substitute runners, were chivalrous to the nth degree, allowing their host racers to stay in the lead from beginning to end. The local racers, equally as chivalrous, allowed great flocks of their team mates to take the field, and lead the race which had by that time resolved itself into a "catch-me-before-I-reach-the-goal-line-if-you-can" affair.

## TIGER TO MEET ANTELOPE THIS AFTERNOON AT 3:30

The Tigers' third consecutive home game of the season will be played this afternoon at 3:30. On the visiting line-up will be Post's football team, heralded as inexperienced and light, but fast and fighting. Since Post was beaten this year by a team they usually conquer—Brownfield, and barely managed to nose out the O'Donnell squad, Snyder is expected to down the Garza County delegation without much trouble. If she does, it will be the fourth consecutive victory, with no losses, for the Moorens.

The visitors carried not even a point home with them. They left all the 57 markers, gained from 9 crossings of the Snyder final marker, and three kickings afterward, as mementos of the first District 9 Class B conference game for either squad.

Seventeen First Downs.

As first downs go, Rotan's didn't. Snyder's did—17 times. Erwin booted two out of eight kicks and McClinton added the fifty-seventh point.

Marcus Johnston, heavy fullback from Delectable Dunn, burrowed into the Yellowjacket nest for three touchdowns. Buck Howell added another on a brilliant run through the entire Rotan squad. Clark and Erwin, playing at their best, added two and three touchdowns, respectively.

Even the second and third teams couldn't keep down the score. Coach Moore, conscientious mentor that he is, decided to send in his most inexperienced lightweights in a squad that numbers more than 30 men. And still they scored on and on, while the visitors were held help.

### How They Lined Up.

SNYDER	ROTAN
C. Greenfield	Collins
Left End	G. Casey
J. Browning	Left Tackle
Clements	Stevenson
Left Guard	
D. Trice	Morrow
Center	
J. T. Trice	Hall
Right Guard	
Drinkard	Roach
Right Tackle	
A. Jones	Smith
Right End	
Johnston	F. Casey
Fullback	
Clark	Porter
Right Half	
Erwin	May
Left Half	
McClinton	Abercathy
Quarterback	

Officials: Pat Murphy, assistant coach of Abilene High School, referee; J. G. Hicks, Baylor, umpire; Earl Fish, head linesman; Pat Bullock, timekeeper.

## GINNINGS COME PAST 5629 BALES

Ginnings in Scurry County continue to maintain the high speed started two weeks ago, although the cool damp weather beginning Friday slowed the gins down for a short time.

Totals up to Wednesday morning were 5629 bales, but a considerable hoist has been made since then. They read like this:

Snyder	2789
Hermleigh	584
China Grove	565
Dunn	547
Inadole	525
Fluvanna	521
Ira	520
Camp Springs	509





# THE WOMAN'S PAGE



## 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. Senthell.

**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. Dordard.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**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.

## 20th Century Club Gives Play.

Members of the Twentieth Century Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. J. Taylor, presented a one-act play at the club's regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. T. Raybon.

"Saved" proved to be a very humorous play, the setting of which was in an old fashioned southern home. The ladies were attending a missionary meeting and were making dresses for the heathen children. Following is the list of characters:

Miss Minnie Tremaine, Mrs. Allen Warren; Miss Emily Tremaine, Mrs. H. J. Brice; Miss Sue Tremaine, Mrs. W. T. Raybon; Miss Zilla Birdsong, Mrs. B. M. West; Mrs. Ada Bostick, Mrs. C. E. Fish; Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. H. M. Blackard.

Mrs. Raybon served a delicious luncheon plate to Meses. W. J. Ely, Nelson Dunn, H. M. Blackard, H. J. Brice, L. A. Griffin, W. C. Hamilton, C. E. Fish, W. M. Scott, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Taylor, Allen Warren, B. M. West, J. C. Dordard and O. S. Williamson, members.

Guests were Meses. T. L. Lollar, Bill Miller, Charles Noble, W. R. Bell, W. D. Sims, J. G. Hicks, R. M. Stokes, E. F. McCarty, H. E. Rosser, Ollie Bruton.

## About Snyder People

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

Wyatt Sturdivant of Slaton was a guest of Miss Juanita Phillips Sunday.

Mrs. E. R. Heath has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Midlothian.

Miss LaVern Faulkner left Monday for Temple, where she will start nurse training.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roder returned Tuesday from a several week visit in Austin.

Mrs. Howard McDonald had as her guest last week her sister, Miss Pearl Henby, of Colorado.

Tom McMillan and family of Fort Worth have been visiting with his mother, Mrs. T. D. McMillan.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks were in Sweetwater Sunday and visited with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray were in Lubbock Saturday and Sunday visiting with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKnight and little son.

Miss Anne Duncan had as her guests Wednesday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dixon, Miss Anita Otey and L. N. Gelbert, of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moseley had as their guests last week-end his father, J. M. Moseley, and brother, J. C. Moseley, of Plainview, and also another brother, E. C. Moseley, of Lockney.

Mrs. T. D. McMillan has returned from Littlefield, where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Harless. Mrs. Harless returned home with her mother for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott returned Saturday evening from a several week visit in Wichita Falls. They were accompanied home by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McCoy and family, of Wichita Falls.

## Mrs. W. R. Johnson Luncheon Hostess.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson entertained members and guests of the Sine Cura Club with a lovely luncheon given Tuesday at her home on Avenue U.

Table covers were of the madiera, the tables being centered with crystal bowls of lavender wild flowers, and a beautiful crystal and blue service was used in the serving of the three-course luncheon.

Bridge games were played, with Mrs. G. A. Hagan winning high score and Mrs. E. J. Anderson receiving consolation prize.

Members present were Meses. Albert Norred, Ernest Taylor, G. A. Hagan, E. J. Anderson, Dixie Smith, O. P. Thrane, H. G. Towle, R. H. Curnutte, A. D. Erwin, A. J. Towle, W. B. Lee, Wayne Boren and George Smith. Guests were Meses. Forest Sears, Garret Harrell and Ivan Dodson.

## Miss Whatley Pledges Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Whaley of the "Cross C" Ranch near Lamesa, have received word of the pledging of their daughter, Miss Spencer Merle Whatley, to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority of Iowa University.

Another daughter, Miss Happy Whatley, has resumed her second year studies there.

## Barbecue Given at Scott's Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott were hosts and hostesses at a barbecue given Tuesday afternoon at the Scott ranch, seven miles south of Snyder.

Delicious barbecue, pickles, "son-of-a-gun," beans, coffee and doughnuts were served to 300 guests.

Out-of-town guests were Meses. and Mrs. W. C. Ashford and Bob Scott of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McCoy of Wichita Falls, Miss Lilly Mae Smith of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Miller of San Antonio.

## Bridge Club Is Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dodson entertained the Thursday Night Bridge Club in their home Thursday evening of last week.

At the conclusion of bridge games, Herbert Bannister and Mrs. Wraymond Sims were presented with high score awards.

Refreshments were served to Meses. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks, W. T. Raybon, Wayne Boren, Herbert Bannister, Melvin Blackard, R. H. Odum, Wraymond Sims, W. C. Shull, Albert Norred and G. B. Clark.

## Friendly Helpers Meet Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Blakey, assisted by Mrs. Glen Stark, entertained the Friendly Helpers Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Blakey.

## Mrs. Hugh Taylor Club Hostess.

Mrs. Hugh Taylor was hostess to the Altrurian Club Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Monroe.

A very interesting program on Stephen Crane's story, "A Young Soldier's First Battle," was directed by Mrs. C. C. Higgins.

Modern realist poets were named when roll was called. Mrs. J. T. Whitmore led in a parliamentary drill, after which a personality sketch of Stephen Crane was given by Mrs. L. T. Stinson. Mrs. O. P. Thrane's subject was "The Bride Comes to Yellow Sky." Review.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, served a delicious refreshment course to Meses. E. J. Anderson, Roland Bell, H. P. Brown, Joe Caton, R. D. English, R. L. Gray, W. W. Hamilton, C. C. Higgins, A. C. Prenitt, J. W. Leftwich, L. T. Stinson, O. P. Thrane, J. T. Whitmore, H. G. Towle and C. J. Yoder, members. Guests were Meses. C. Wedgeworth and Sidney Johnson.

## Social Held by Crusaders Class.

Misses Gladys and Blanche Mitchell were hostesses to the Crusaders class of the Methodist Sunday school Friday evening.

A business session, with Miss Jo Hailey presiding, was held. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Gertrude Hern, president; Mrs. Sallie T. Pate, vice president; Miss Neoma Strayhorn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Louise Darby, reporter; Miss Gladys Mitchell, missionary superintendent. Mrs. R. H. Odum will continue to serve as teacher.

After the business meeting, several games of "42" were enjoyed, and dainty refreshments were served to the following: Meses. J. M. Claumel, J. P. Nelson and R. H. Odum; Misses Loyce Clark, Jo Hailey, Mary Alice Underwood, Neoma Strayhorn, Elva Lemons, Blanche, Gladys and Oleta Mitchell.

## VERY LATEST BY MARY MARSHALL

Boudoir caps are no longer so generally worn as they were once because the woman with short hair usually has less need of them. And the majority of busy housewives now are short haired in spite of the tendency of younger women to let their hair grow again.

Still even the short-haired woman should have a boudoir cap of some sort to wear after she has had her hair waved to induce it to lie smooth and flat.



## Misses Stimson Are Hostesses.

Misses Vernell and Jessyle Stimson entertained a few of their friends on Wednesday evening of last week.

Golf games were played at the Green Flag Golf Course, after which the guests went to the Stimson home, where bridge games were enjoyed.

Watermelon was served to Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Opal Wedgeworth, Aileen Powell and Maurine Stimson; Meses. King Sides, Homer Springfield, Millard Shaw, R. P. Tull, J. C. Smyth and Harold Brown; Meses. and Mrs. Otis Moore, Alton Autry, J. G. Hicks and J. W. Roberts.

## Miss Brown Hostess To Junior Altrurians.

The Altrurian Daughters Club was entertained in the home of Miss Lucile Brown Monday evening.

During the business session, reports of committees were made.

Mrs. John Irwin was director for the study lesson on "The Invasion of Americans Into Texas." Historic towns, towns and monuments in Texas were mentioned when roll was called. Miss Brentz Anderson gave a very interesting account of the life of Ellis P. Bean. Nolan expedition was discussed by Mrs. John Irwin. Miss Margaret Dell Prim spoke on how Texas was governed by Mexico.

Miss Brown, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. P. Brown, served a lovely refreshment course to Misses Ola Lee Cagle, Brentz Anderson, Margaret Dell Prim, Ina Mae Caswell, Marilu Rosser, Martha Gray and Eloise Scott; Meses. J. D. Scott, Herbert Bannister, John E. Irwin and Joe Caton.

## Chicken Fry Enjoyed Friday Evening.

A jolly crowd enjoyed a chicken fry last Friday evening about 18 miles southeast of Snyder.

The party included Misses Aileen Powell, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham and Marilu Rosser; Meses. Russell King, J. C. Smyth, Homer Springfield and Carl England, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and little son, June Jones.

The regular meeting of the Snyder Chapter, No. 450, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held on Thursday evening, October 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

## Four Hostesses Give Golf Party.

Mmes. H. E. Rosser, B. M. West, L. A. Griffin and C. E. Fish were charming hostesses at a golf party given Wednesday afternoon between the hours from 2 until 6 o'clock at the Indoor Golf Course.

Floor baskets filled with queen's wreath and vases of beautiful roses made a very attractive setting for the golf games.

In serving, the hostesses were assisted by Misses Mildred Harless, Lucile Brown, Alta Bowers, Claribel Clark, Marilu Rosser, and Mrs. Otis Moore.

One hundred and sixty guests called during the afternoon.

## GIRL SCOUTS

The Snyder Girl Scouts, accompanied by their captain, Miss Elva Lemons, left early Saturday morning for Deep Creek, where they enjoyed cooking their breakfast.

After eating the delicious breakfast, many games were played. The girls in the party were Meses. Valdene Keller, Cecil Travis Smith, Rosanna Reynolds, Martha Jo Jenkins, Alma Alice Caskey, and Edna Mae Dunham.

Visitors were Mrs. Smith and Marjorie Reynolds.

## Snyderites Attend Simmons Game.

G. L. Huestis and Buddy Martin, who are attending Simmons University, had Snyder witnesses to the fine game of football that they played in the Simmons-John Tartarion game Friday evening in Allene.

Those attending from Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hueris, Preston Morgan, Cleve Blackard, W. W. Hill, Millard Shaw, Dodson Smith, Austria Erwin Jr., Billie Lee, Coach and Mrs. Otis Moore and Miss Lucile Brown.

Several readers have asked us for a diagram for a cap they may make at home and the one given here is so simple that anyone who knows anything about sewing ought to be able to copy it. It consists of a circle eight inches in diameter and a band 20 inches long and five inches wide. Seam the ends of the strip together. Finish one side with narrow lace and seam the other side to the edge of the circular piece, pulling the band slightly as you go so it is evenly distributed.

Cut a length of narrow elastic tape about 17 inches in length. Sew the ends together and sew this on the wrong side of the cap about one inch from the edge. You can run the elastic tape into a slot made from narrow ribbon sewed the length of the cap or you may simply machine stitch it to the cap, stretching out the rubber as you do so that it will be evenly distributed. The same pattern may be used for making a practical housecap from any light weight washable cotton material.

The pictures show a boudoir cap of rose satin and cream lace, as well as a dust cap of checked blue and white lawn combined with white lawn, both made from the same simple pattern.

Patient—"How long after the anesthetic will it be before I know anything?"

Doctor—"Aren't you expecting too much from the anesthetic?"

## It May Be Urgent



## When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.



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## Boys' Suits

with 2 pairs of longies

**7.90-13.45**

Four-piece suits that are outstanding for style, quality and value. In many fine fabrics—Cassimeres, Worsteds, and Twists—with fancy stripes and novelty weaves.

### Boys' SWEATERS

Gay patterns; bright colors; high quality—low price.

**98c to \$2.49**

### UNION SUITS For Boys

A sturdy ribbed Union for the cooler days. Sizes 2 to 12

**49c**

### Sturdy Service

Semi-hard box toe; welt sole. Sturdy gunmetal leather.

Sizes **\$2.98**

2½-5½ ..... \$2.79  
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### BOYS' Longies

in several sturdy fabrics

**\$1.98 to \$2.98**

Cut on the popular English style that all boys like. Many fine fabrics, including cassimeres, worsteds and twists.

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**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



# BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

## Fifth 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" Lemox 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.

Giles goes with his mother to a London night club, where he meets Julie Farrow—his Julie—who is drinking heavily and trying to appear to be having a good time. A mutual friend introduces him. He says he has met her before, but she laughs in his face and declares they have never met.

### Now Go on With the Story—

"Oh, no, I don't think so. He was not one of those who specialize in his women very much. I think a kiss was just a kiss to him."

She slipped away and they saw her join Essen and Mrs. Ardron at the far table.

Doris glanced at Chittenham and made a little grimace.

"Cocktails!" she said eloquently. "Such a pity! It's not like Julie a bit. She used to be such a decent sort, but now you really can hardly tell her from the other Julie. Bred in the bone, I suppose!"

"Are the two Julies really very much alike, Miss Gardener?" he asked with an effort.

Doris hesitated, pursing up her scarlet lip.

"The other Julie is really better looking," she said after a moment. "Most men call her beautiful, but to me . . . well, I used to prefer THIS Julie until lately."

"You mean—has she really changed so much?"

Doris laughed.

"It may sound absurd, but she has. Every one is commenting upon the fact. She used to be quite different. Then quite suddenly she altered! She began to haunt places like this and she began to drink too much. If I didn't know her as well as I do, I should say she has had some rotten love affair, but Julie never liked men. She's different to her cousin in that respect at all events."

The music stopped once more on the fashionable jarring, questioning note.

"I suppose we must join the others," Doris said. "Hark at Julie! you can hear her voice above all this racket."

Mrs. Ardron's face was a study. She was trying to smile and look as if she thoroughly enjoyed the situation, and yet there was a timid look in her eyes as if she were not quite sure if it were the right thing to laugh or not.

"Miss Farrow has been telling me that she has a cousin so like her that they are very often mistaken for one another," she said.

"Yes, so I understand," Giles said rather shortly.

"It must be very awkward," Mrs. Ardron murmured.

"I find it rather amusing," Julie said flippantly. "You don't know my cousin, do you, Mr. Chittenham?"

"I have not that pleasure."

"Oh, you'll love her," Julie rattled on. "All the men do. She's got the biggest scalp collection in London."

Giles made a little movement to rise but Julie was too quick for him. "Dance with me, Mr. Chittenham," she commanded. And before he was aware of it Giles found himself back again in the whirling throng, his arm round Julie's slim body, her hand resting lightly on his shoulder.

He looked down at her and felt that it must be a dream.

The same, and yet such an utterly different Julie to the girl he had held in his arms a few weeks ago.

He tried to think of something to say, but no words would come, and it was Julie who broke the silence. "Isn't this a filthy band?" she said disgustedly.

He avoided her eyes as he answered. "My thoughts were so far away. I was thinking of a wonderful night

you and I spent together on the top of the world."

"Oh, that!" She laughed carelessly. "Fancy remembering that! I've forgotten all about it ages ago. Fearfully uncomfortable, wasn't it? and cold. . . Ugh!" she shivered. "And so boring, wasn't it?"

"I was not bored."

"Really!" she shrugged her white shoulders. "Queer man! Let's talk of something pleasant, shall we?"

Chittenham's face flamed. "Isn't all this rather—cheap, Julie?" he asked quietly. "For you to deny that we had met before?"

She made a little grimace. "I thought you might not like to acknowledge me. I'm earning quite a

her up in his arms and carry her away from the noise and heat and glare, and soothe her into rest and sanity again.

\*\*\*

Bim Lemox sat by the fire, a cigarette between her lips, and her feet thrust into a queer-shaped pair of Chinese embroidered slippers.

A clock on the narrow mantelshelf had struck four, and Julie was not yet home.

It was the third time running that Julie had arrived home in the small hours of the morning, jaded and pale, and trying to pretend that she had enjoyed herself.

"And no man is worth it!" Bim told herself almost savagely as she



"Cocktails! It's not like Julie a bit. She used to be such a decent sort, but now you can hardly tell her from the other Julie."

reputation, you know, as the bad girl of the family. I believe even Bim—dear Bim is shocked sometimes! I believe even Julie—the other Julie—would not be too pleased with me if she knew some of the things I do—"

"What things, Julie?"

"Oh—just things! men, and things like that."

Chittenham caught her slender wrist in iron fingers.

"I should like to thrash you," he said savagely.

For a moment she struggled to free her arm, then suddenly she stood very still looking up at him.

"You did thrash me—once," she said.

"Bye-bye, every one! I suppose we shall meet again some day, Doris will tell you where I live, Mr. Chittenham, if you ever feel like running in for a cocktail, and if she doesn't remember you've only got to inquire of the police! I'm well known to the police."

She laughed again recklessly, waved her hand and strolled back to her own corner where she was greeted with ironical cheers and banter.

"Shall we dance?" Doris asked, and he rose at once.

He tried not to see Julie as they went around the room, but she seemed the only real thing in a crowd of unrealities. Laughing, always laughing in that shrill, reckless fashion! He longed to go across to her and pick

up her cigarette end into the grate of the family. I believe even Bim—dear Bim is shocked sometimes! I believe even Julie—the other Julie—would not be too pleased with me if she knew some of the things I do—"

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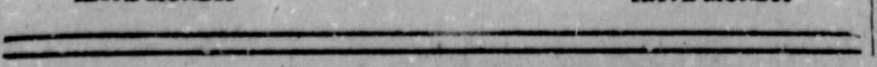
## For Your Harvest Have Money

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"Home of the Thrifty"



name," she told the man. "One meets so many people! This is my friend, Miss Lemox—"

"My name is Schofield—Lawrence Schofield," the man said.

He was rather an ordinary looking man, obviously a gentleman, and not very young. He kept looking at Bim in a half-puzzled, half-apologetic way, and after a few desultory remarks he said good-night.

"Good-night!" Julie twitted him. "Don't you mean good-morning? It's nearly five."

Without knowing why, Bim felt rather sorry for Schofield; she went to the door with him and offered her hand.

"Good-night, and thank you for seeing Julie home."

Bim bolted the door and came back into the room.

Julie had lit a cigarette, but it had gone out again, and she was leaning back amongst the cushions, her eyes closed and her mouth drooping in dejected lines.

Bim stirred the fire into a blaze. "Who is he?" she asked.

Julie opened her eyes. "Who?—Oh, Schofield? I don't know. He was there tonight, and he seemed rather

like a fish out of water, so I took compassion on him. Not very interesting, is he?"

"Nobody very exciting there to-night?"

"No, at least—oh, yes!" A little flame lit Julie's weary eyes. "There was one rather exciting person there. Guess?"

"I couldn't."

"Giles Chittenham."

"Oh!" Bim avoided looking at her friend, and Julie rattled on. "He is as charming as ever!" Julie said airily. "I danced with him once or twice—once, I think! I asked him to come and see us some evening."

"Well, why not?" Julie snapped her eyes open defiantly. "It will be nice to have a fresh man to go out with."

Bim rose to her feet with a little shiver. "I'm going to bed," she said.

"All right. Pleasant dreams, and thank you for waiting up."

Bim got as far as the door, then she came back.

"Julie!"

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"Julie!"

we left Switzerland you said you hated him and that you hoped you would never see him again. I don't know why—I don't want to know, but—"

"I don't know why either," Julie interrupted ruthlessly. "I'm changed, quite changed. . . I used to be such a fool—priggish, unsophisticated. But that's all gone now, and I'm much happier."

"Happier!"

"That's what I said," Julie said defiantly.

Bim stood looking at her for a moment, then with a little helpless shrug, she turned away.

The door closed between them.

Julie stayed where she was, her eyes fixed on the fire. "Changed, quite changed," she told herself fiercely. "I don't care about anything any more. Nothing can hurt me. What's the use of trying to go straight and be what people call 'good'? It's much better not to care for anyone—not to care . . ."

"I'll make him suffer—I'll make him suffer—" she whispered.

A chance twist in the wheel of fate

(continued on last page)

# LLOYD'S

## October Specials

### Start Friday Morning, Oct. 3

Unheard-of prices on Seasonable Merchandise, right at the very beginning of Fall. Lay in your Winter's supply at the great savings now to be had in this Bargain Feast.

#### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS



Regular Price \$1.48  
only 89c

#### MEN'S DRESS CAPS

New Fall styles; \$1.98 and \$2.48 values  
for \$1.48

#### MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Fancy patterns  
17c pair

#### NEW BLACK OXFORDS



For Men  
Now only \$2.39

#### MEN'S WORK SHOES

Scout Bals—only  
\$1.59 pair

#### Men's Jersey COAT SWEATERS

98c each

#### ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

Boys' Slip-On Styles  
only \$1.48

#### LADIES' SILK HOSIERY



1 lot of ladies' pure thread Silk Hose; \$1.95 values  
for \$1.48

Ladies' pure silk Service Weight Hose  
98c pair

One lot of ladies' pure thread silk Hose; regular \$1.25 value; now  
69c pair

Extra Special in ladies' pure silk heavy, service weight Hose; in new Fall shades; our regular \$2.48 value—this sale only  
\$1.29 pair

Misses' \$1 Silk Hose . . . 69c

Children's 25c Hose . . . 19c

Peter Pan Prints—34c  
Regular 48c Peter Pan Prints and Soisettes, one of America's finest dress prints—only  
34c yard

Fast Color Prints—19c

Lovely new patterns and colors for Fall dresses; 36 inches wide, extraordinary value for new school dresses; colors positively guaranteed fast.

Regular 19c quality; 36 inches Fast Color Prints  
14c yard

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That's Why  
So Many  
Have Gone

# S T A R

TETER'S  
GARAGE



# STATE ACTION MAY BE TAKEN IN DROUTH AID

**Governor Moody Indicates He Will  
Call Session Session of House  
If Other Methods Fail.**

Governor Dan Moody indicated Tuesday that he might be willing to call a special session of the Legislature to provide drouth relief.

Listing the four possible sources of relief, the governor said it appeared the first three—loans from credit corporations, purchase of seed by the Red Cross, and reduced railroad rates—had been only partially effective as far as Texas was concerned. The fourth, he said, was within the state.

"It may ultimately become necessary," the governor said, "for the Legislature to meet in order to relieve the situation and provide a fund to meet the need. I imagine if the situation became serious enough to invoke this aid, the Legislature would be able to attend to the situation within one or two days."

Most of the actual drouth sufferers have found they can get no relief from the federal government's relief program or from the Red Cross, Governor Moody said, and the primary purpose of a meeting of the Legislature would be to provide relief where it is actually needed.

Governor Moody pointed out that a West Texas committee which visited Washington last week did not succeed in getting relief from governmental agencies that "previously had been promised."

The governor stated, however, that he believed the federal government, acting through the Federal Farm Board, may be able to work out a plan for cotton reduction and that he would take no steps toward this end until the farm board had been given time in which to act.

Returning to the drouth relief situation, the governor said: "I imagine that the majority of drouth sufferers fall within the class not benefitted by either the loans from the credit bank, the seed provided by the Red Cross, or the reduced railroad rates and that any relief they receive will have to come from state sources."

## Study Course to Be Held for B. Y. P. U.

A B. Y. P. U. training course, to open at the Baptist church Monday evening, promises to be one of the most successful events of the kind ever held by a local church, according to the pastor, Rev. Phillip C. McGabey. An effort will be made to enlist more than 150 people of all ages in the five classes which are to be taught.

Pastor W. C. Ashford of the Colorado Baptist church will teach "Pillgrim's Progress," Rev. Willie Howell of the Roscoe Baptist church will probably teach the senior manual, the local pastor will teach a group of adults in B. Y. P. U. work, Homer Springfield will teach the intermediates, and a teacher will be secured for the junior manual. The lesson period will begin at 7 and end at 8 o'clock, with a 30-minute midway intermission. The ladies of the church will probably serve a plate lunch at 6:30 each evening.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to our many friends who were so much consolation and help in the death of our son and brother. May heaven's richest blessings rest upon you one and all.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roe and Children.

Read it FIRST in The Snyder News.

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNER- SHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., REQUIRED BY ACT OF CONGRESS AUG. 12, 1912.

Of The Snyder News, published weekly at Snyder, Texas, for October 1, 1930.

State of Texas, County of Scurry: Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Willard Jones, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The Snyder News, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publishers, Jones & Smyth, Snyder, Texas; editor, J. C. Smyth, Snyder, Texas; business manager, Willard Jones, Snyder, Texas.

2. That the owners are: Jones & Smyth, Snyder, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: James A. Autry, Snyder, Texas; Intertype Corporation, Brooklyn, New York.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Willard Jones, Business Manager.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1930.  
S. T. Elza, Notary Public.

# COMPLETE LIST OF WINNERS IN FOUR-H DISPLAYS ANNOUNCED

Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home demonstration agent, and W. O. Logan, county agent, have submitted the following list of prize winners in Saturday's exhibit of Four-H Club and Women's Home Demonstration Club work in Snyder:

**Best Complete Exhibits.**  
Women's clubs—Union, first; Gannaway, second; Camp Springs, third. Girls' clubs—Ovella Gannaway, second year, Gannaway, first; Philomea Wimmer, first year, German, second; Sallie Pettitt, second year, Gannaway, third; Daisy Hardin, second year, Hud, fourth.

**First Year Girls' Club Work.**  
Ribbons were awarded in this division as follows:

Sewing.  
Uniform cap—First, Emma Schuler, German; second, Aurelia Wimmer, German; third, Allene Wilson, Bethel.

Uniform apron—First, Aurelia Wimmer, German; second, Emma Schuler, German; third, Pansy Moon, Dunn.

Dresser scarf—First, Allene Wilson, Bethel; second, Pansy Moon, Dunn; third, Philomea Wimmer, German.

History of work, with complete record book—First, Aurelia Wimmer, German; second, Emma Schuler, German; third, Philomea Wimmer, German.

Canning.  
Tomatoes—First, Aurelia Wimmer, German; second, Pansy Moon, Dunn; third, Mary Schuler, German.  
Fruit—First, Emma Schuler, German; second, Aurelia Wimmer, German; third, Mary Schuler, German.

**Second Year Girls' Work.**  
Sewing.  
Undergarment—First, Ovella Gannaway, Gannaway; second, Sallie Pettitt, Gannaway; third, Daisy Hardin, Hud.

Gown—First, Ovella Gannaway, Gannaway; second, Connie Shepherd, Pleasant Hill; third, Daisy Hardin, Hud.

Dresser scarf—First, Ovella Gannaway, Gannaway; second, Anice Clark, Ira; third, Daisy Hardin, Hud.

History and record—First, Ovella Gannaway, Gannaway; second, Sallie Pettitt, Gannaway; third, Daisy Hardin, Hud.

Canning.  
Two 2-pound cans tomatoes—First, Anice Clark, Ira; second, Sallie Pettitt, Gannaway; third, Ovella Gannaway, Gannaway.

One quart of vegetables—First, Ovella Gannaway, Gannaway; second, Sallie Pettitt, Gannaway; third, Daisy Hardin, Hud.

One quart of preserves—First, Sallie Pettitt, Gannaway; second, Anice Clark, Ira; third, Ovella Gannaway, Gannaway.

**Third Year Girls' Club Work.**  
Sewing.  
Slip—First, Alma Bills, Pleasant Hill; second, Eloise Lewis, Ira; third, Sybil Gillmore, Bethel.

Patch—First, Sybil Gillmore, Bethel; second, Audie Crabtree, Dunn; third, Eloise Lewis, Ira.

Wash dress—First, Audie Crabtree, Dunn; second, Eloise Lewis, Ira; third, Sybil Gillmore, Bethel.

Dresser scarf—First, Audie Crabtree, Dunn.

History and record—First, Sybil Gillmore, Bethel.

Canning.  
One quart of vegetables—First, Sybil Gillmore, Bethel; second, Anice Clark, Ira; third, Eloise Lewis, Ira.

One quart of mince meat—First, Audie Crabtree, Dunn; second, Eloise Lewis, Ira.

One quart of fruit—First, Audie Crabtree, Dunn; second, Eloise Lewis, Ira; third, Sybil Gillmore, Bethel.

One pint of Dixie Relish—First, Audie Crabtree, Dunn; second, Sybil Gillmore, Bethel; third, Eloise Lewis, Ira.

**Fourth Year Girls' Club Work.**  
Sewing.  
Kimona—First, Christine Jaynes Hud; second, Mildred Davis, Ennis; Darn—First, Mildred Davis, Ennis.

Sport dress—First, Mildred Davis, Ennis.  
Dresser scarf—First, Mildred Davis, Ennis.

Record book and history—First, Mildred Davis, Ennis.

Canning.  
One quart of sweet pickles—First, Mildred Davis, Ennis.

One quart of cucumber pickles—First, Mildred Davis, Ennis.

One quart of pear preserves—First, Mildred Davis, Ennis.

Two containers of jelly—First, Mildred Davis, Ennis.

**Women's Home Demonstration Clubs.**  
Sewing.  
Boy's suit—First, Mrs. F. B. Davis, Union; second, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Gannaway.

Girls' dress—First, Mrs. Roy Taylor, Union; second, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Gannaway; third, Mrs. J. W. Wade, Gannaway.

Dresser scarf—First, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Union; second, Miss Maggie Boone, Camp Springs.  
Secretary record book—First, Mrs. J. W. Wade, Gannaway; second,

Mrs. Jim Beavers, Camp Springs; third, Mrs. F. B. Davis, Union.

Canning.  
One quart of vegetables—Mrs. J. P. De Shazo, Camp Springs; second, J. T. Biggs, Union.

One quart of tomatoes—First, Mrs. J. L. Carrell, Union; second, Mrs. J. D. Boone, Camp Springs; third, Mrs. J. W. Wade, Gannaway.

One quart of canned beans—First, Mrs. J. L. Carrell, Union.

One quart of peaches—Third, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Gannaway.

One quart of pears—Second, Arlena Brunaley, Union.

One quart of pickled watermelon rind—First, Mrs. J. L. Carrell, Union; second, Mrs. D. E. Watson, Gannaway; third, Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Ira.

One pint of tomato pickles—First, Mrs. J. L. Carrell, Union; second, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Gannaway.

One pint of watermelon preserves—First, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Union; second, Mrs. J. D. Boone, Camp Springs.

One quart of apple preserves—First, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Union; second, Mrs. J. L. Carrell, Union.

Glass of grape jelly—First, Mrs. N. B. Wallace, Gannaway; second, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Gannaway.

Plum jelly—First, Mrs. F. E. Crabtree, Ira; second, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Gannaway.

**Special Demonstrations.**  
**Women's Work.**  
Recipe files 4-H Pantry—First, Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Camp Springs; second, Mrs. R. N. Flowers, Camp Springs.

Four-H Pantry canning exhibit—First, Mrs. T. O. Davis, Ennis; second, Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Ira; third, Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Union.

Poultry demonstration—First, Mrs. T. C. Davis, Ennis; second, Mrs. R. E. Jones, Gannaway; third, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Gannaway.

**Boys' Four-H Exhibits.**  
Mila—First, S. D. Hays; second, Weldon Jeffries; third, Jim Sterling.

Kafir—First, S. D. Hays; second, Weldon Jeffries.

Cotton—First, H. B. Patterson; second, Johnnie Jordan; third, Terrill Bowlin.

**BROKEN—**  
(concluded from page three)

threw Lawrence Schofield across Julie Farrow's pathway in the Faun cafe.

Schofield was a widower. His wife had been neurotic and fretful, and for eleven years she had done her best to crush every joy and cheeriness out of her husband's heart.

He was nearly fifty, and he could not remember that he had ever had what is called a "good time" in all his life until that night when some chance acquaintance took him along to the Faun and introduced him to Julie.

To him she was like a creature from some entirely different world. He was not sufficiently versed in modern ways to recognize her reckless artificiality; to him she was a creature of light and happiness. The short ride home with her in the chill, early hours of the morning had been a revelation to him.

Tonight he felt young than he had ever felt.

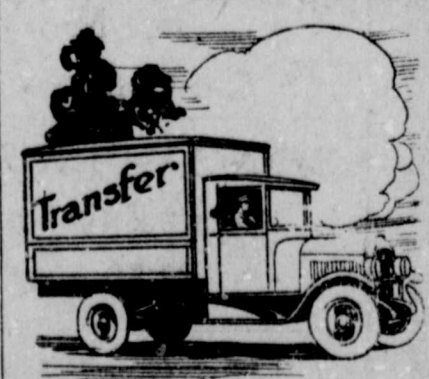
If Julie would marry him . . . he awoke from his dream with a start at his own audacity.

(continued next week)

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends for their kind attentions to our loved one during her prolonged illness and for the many thoughtful expressions of sympathy to the bereaved. May the Friend of all friends ever be with you.

T. C. Heard and children,  
G. C. Buchanan and family.



## QUICK AND CAREFUL

No unnecessary delays when you let us do your moving. No costly breakage of even your most fragile pieces, either. Our drivers have been trained through long experience to be both quick and careful. That's why, when you have moving to be done, it will pay you to phone 164.

**Snyder Transfer and Storage Company**

Pete Bridgeman Phone 164

# SPORT Shavin's

## What About Colorado?

What about Colorado? Every fan in Snyder is wanting to know that these days. After the Wolves whipped Slaton just as Snyder had whipped them,—by a one-touchdown margin,—most Tigerites have decided that the main conference show is between the county seat teams of Mitchell and Scurry counties. We wouldn't be surprised if the Armistice Day game doesn't decide the crown wearer. It's hard to say that in the face of only paper reports, but it has a ring of authority when you pile up the facts in the case.

## Maybe the Plowboys Are—

Somehow newspaper reports have left the impression that Roscoe is not as strong as she was last year. That impression continues in spite of the fact that Ballinger's plow was cleaned 19 to 20 by the Plowboys last week. If the Ballinger bunch can cross the Plowboy goal three times, we believe Snyder can cross it at least two or three times. And we have yet to see the Class B team in this or any adjoining district that can push across more than two or three touchdowns, if that many, against the Tigers. They were beaten last year, but all of the scores with one exception were low and close except when the Tigers were far ahead.

## Roby Gets Only 20 Points.

Roby seemed to be slowed up to some extent last week. The Lions managed to beat Merkel only 20 to 0, when the score should have been much higher if Merkel is her usual self. On the other hand, Roby won from Lamesa two weeks ago, and Lamesa won from Ralls last week. It will be remembered by Tiger fans that the Ralls-Snyder game was one of the toughest of the season last year. The Tigers haven't slowed up, as we see it, is that they have had only one hard game out of three goes. Maybe Post will give them several runs for their money.

## They Ain't No Use.

Our promise to pick out the Snyder men and give our opinion of them individually would be a thankless task this week, after Rotan was disposed of in such hasty fashion. Red used so many men, and most of them played so acceptably, that it would take a book rather than a newspaper column to tell about all of them. If Post proves as furious as she could be, we'll have a golden opportunity to look the boys over and give our opinion of them from A to Izzard next week.

## We Ask You Another One.

What about Colorado, you ask us again. Reports from the Wolf den, which is now Taylor-managed, indicate that the home boys won last week only because they were a shade better than Slaton at the passing game. Slaton made eight first downs against Colorado and only five against Snyder.

der. Colorado's lone touchdown when she met Slaton came near the close of the game on a long pass heaved back of the 20 yard line. That's the only possible way Colorado can beat Snyder, we believe; and if they beat 'em that way it will be because they break down one of the most powerful pass defenses in these parts, for that's the kind Red Moore has built up. The Tigers were weak on that phase of the game when they played Stanton, but times have changed in two or three weeks.

## They've Got a Line, Fans.

What a whale of a line those Tigers do have! If a Class B touchdown is made through it this season without the aid of some of the heavy breaks of the game, we'll be surprised, and so will most of our fans. The two Trices, Jesse Browning, Cloyce Drinkard, Jack Isaacs, with the three or four fellows waiting to fill their shoes in stellar fashion, are not to be monkeyed with on either defense or offense. Nine touchdowns in a single game is self-praise enough for the backfield this week.

"Advertising doesn't jerk. It pulls, but if stuck to, it will exert an irresistible force. Advertising is no game for the quitter."—John Wanamaker.

# Midget



# GOLF

AT ITS BEST—

on the new

# Rocky Crest Course

Smooth Greens

Cleaner Fairways

Tantalizing Hazards

12c Yard

Solids and Fancies

All new Patterns

RAYON LINGERIE

Carl Yoder, Prop.

"Just Across From the Palace"

Teds, Step-Ins, Bloomers

49c

Tailored and Lace Trim

WAIST PANT OVERALLS

For Men and Boys

98c

Economy Store

South Side Square

# ECONOMY STORE

Special VALUES!

## It's Smart To Be Thrifty

Boy's Broadcloth Dress Shirts

49c

New Fall Designs

Sizes 12 1-2 to 14

36-Inch PERCALE

12c Yard

Solids and Fancies

All new Patterns

RAYON LINGERIE

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## 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

5 1/2 Percent Money

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

20 to 34 Years Time

Snyder National Farm Loan Assn.

Hugh Boren, Sec.-Treas.



VOLUME THREE

SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1930.

NUMBER SEVEN

### FLUVANNA NEWS

**Jeta G. Landrum, Correspondent**

F. W. Wenner made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday.

D. A. Jones and wife are camping in Ruidoso, N. M., this week.

J. R. Jenkins of Gall was visiting friends in Fluvanna Monday afternoon.

A. L. Gleghorn, who is working near Lorraine, spent the week-end with home folks.

The Fluvanna Band put on a concert in the high school auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Miss La Verne Farquhar left Monday for Temple, where she has entered training as a nurse.

Luke Weems went home with his brother, D. A. He will attend school in Eastland this term.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook and Mrs. H. D. Cook and little son visited relatives in Slaton Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Seawalt and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stavelly of Jayton are visiting Mrs. C. F. Landrum, who is at the point of death.

E. O. Wedgworth, E. H. McCarter Jr. and Belmont went to Abilene Saturday night to see the football game between A. C. C. and McMurry.

**Miss Landrum at Gin.**

Miss Landrum, our correspondent, is too modest to write that she is now bookkeeper at the gin. Mr. Cook states that she is an efficient helper.

### P. T. A. HOLDS FIRST MEET-ING OF YEAR SEPTEMBER 17TH

The P. T. A. was re-organized at the first meeting of the year, held Wednesday, September 17. The following officers were elected: Mrs. John Stavelly, president; Mrs. Tollie Faver, vice president; Miss Myrtle Turner, secretary-treasurer; Miss Minnie McCarter, reporter. A program committee was appointed, as follows: Miss Chloe Collins, chairman; Mrs. Roy Patterson, E. H. McCarter Jr. The members who were present devised a plan to get new members. The feature of the next program will be a spelling match. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

### CHURCH NOTES

**Methodist Church.**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. I. Kelly, W. M. S. meets Monday at 4:00 p. m. Epworth League each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

**Fluvanna Baptist.**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings, W. M. U. each Monday at 4:00 p. m. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor.

**Church of Christ.**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend all the services.

**Presbyterian Church.**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

**First Baptist Church.**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching every fourth Saturday evening and Sunday by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Montgomery. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

### GERMAN NEWS

**Aurelia Wimmer, Correspondent**

Emil Wimmer visited Fannie Jack on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebble were in Snyder Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wimmer went to Snyder Monday morning.

Mrs. Edward Paulus is visiting her mother, who is sick at Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watzl entertained a number of Rinsfolk and friends Sunday.

Ernest Shattler took Alfonso and William Wimmer up in his plane Sunday afternoon.

Edgar Wenkens, Ernest Mankins and Vernon Pagan visited Alfonso and William Wimmer Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulze and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goebble and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schulze and Alfrida visited in the Frank Watzl home Sunday afternoon.

### GERMAN 4-H GIRLS TAKE HIGH HONORS AT SNYDER

The German school 4-H Club won high honors at the exhibition at Snyder last Friday. Miss Aurelia Wimmer winning five ribbons, Miss Emma Schulze winning four ribbons, and Miss Philomena Wimmer winning the Dallas Fair trip. The girls are very proud of their club work, and are very thankful to their home demonstration agent, Miss Jessie Lee Davis, and their local leader, Mrs. H. J. Schulze, who has helped them so much.

### PLAINVIEW NEWS

**Lorene Smith, Correspondent**

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Homerick of Palavia are visiting with R. H. Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fletcher of Houston are here for an extended visit with Mr. Fletcher's daughter, Mrs. Sid Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pogue are at home again after an extended stay in Merkel for Mr. Pogue's health. Mr. Pogue is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, Misses Alva, Charles Lee, Ruth and Mildred Jones and Lorene Smith; and Paul Jones and Ody Smith were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howell.

### SEVENTY-FOUR PRESENT AT SUNDAY SCHOOL THIS WEEK

Sunday school was well attended Sunday morning—74 present. This shows that the majority mean to be present whatever the weather—a spirit we must all have if our work is to continue through the cold winter months. It is so easy to attend church and Sunday school during the summer when days are bright, but it takes a real worker to remain faithful when winter comes.

### DISTINGUISHED SINGERS ATTEND SINGING SUNDAY

Those who were absent from singing Sunday evening were unfortunate indeed. We had several distinguished singers present, among them Judge Horace Holley, who, after singing, made a short talk on the value of a singing class to a community. He also told us that he had attended singings at Plainview 30 or 40 years ago. Some of us did not realize that our community was so old. Singing at Mt. Zion next Sunday.

Several suggestions have been made in regard to holding a singing school night soon—perhaps as soon as most of the cotton is out. This does not seem a bad idea, for we have some real talent. All it needs is developing.

### SCHOOL TO OPEN OCTOBER 13, TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE

The school board has announced that school is to open the second Monday in October, which falls on the 13th. Deep concern is felt by the entire community over the sudden disappearance of Loren Coxton. His place in the school is still being held open for him.

### BISON NEWS

**Vivian Cary, Correspondent**

June Glover of Sweetwater is now residing in this community.

Vivian Buttrell of O'Donnell is visiting her father, H. A. Buttrell.

Quite a number of Bison people attended the Mitchell-Seurry B. Y. P. U. convention at Hermleigh last Sunday; enough, in fact, to bring home the attendance banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warren were visitors in Lubbock last week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. A. E. Cary, who spent the remainder of the week visiting relatives.

Friends of our Baptist pastor, Rev. Shewmake, surprised him with a generous, old-fashioned pounding on Friday night, the 29th. It was a mere token of the warm appreciation felt for his services in this community.

Miss Mary Warren of this community and John Tye of Dallas were married at Dunn September 21. After a short honeymoon, the couple drove to Dallas, where they will make their home. The bride has many well-wishing friends in this country.

M. O. Berryhill and family and Cas Cary drove to Tatum, N. M., Monday, to attend the funeral of Mr. Berryhill's father, George Berryhill. Old timers will remember George Berryhill as a pioneer in this community. Seurry County friends and relatives were grieved to learn of his death.

Last Sunday evening a Bison singing class was organized, with T. B. Berryhill as president, Vivian Cary as secretary-treasurer, and Fred Miller as first leader, assisted by Loyce Huddleston, Inez Grant and Manie Lee Clark. The class is to meet every second and fourth Sunday of each month. Every one is urged to help in making this venture the success contemplated.

### CHURCH NOTES

**Baptist Church.**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Preaching services every third Sunday, B. Y. P. U. every Sunday at 7:30.

**Community Singing.**  
Community singing every second and fourth Sunday afternoon.

### CHINA GROVE

**Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent**

Sunday school was poorly attended on account of the rain.

Lewis Seale and family were in Snyder Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charley Lobbin's mother of Merkel was visiting her Sunday.

Miss Louise Wood spent Sunday with Miss Inez Suider of Valley View. Bill Hairston and sister, Vernice, were callers at the Merket home Sunday.

Malcolm James of near Dunn was visiting Vernon and Alton Lobban Sunday.

Miss Margaret Duke of Ira spent Sunday with Misses Jewell and Odesa Krop.

L. S. Coles and family were callers at the J. A. Seale home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Laster were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd of Colorado were visiting in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Coles spent Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale.

Homer Newby of Snyder spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby.

Misses Gladys Collier and Lula Mae Seale made a business call to Hermleigh Wednesday.

The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Quitt Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed by all present.

The play which was rendered by the China Grove B. Y. P. U. seniors at Ira Sunday night was attended by a large crowd, and a fine play was reported by everyone.

The following persons were callers at the J. T. Newby home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newby and son, J. W., of Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby, Misses Gladys Collier and Lula Mae Seale.

Singing Sunday afternoon was attended by a large crowd. We had with us a quartet from Arkansas, which sang two specials which were exceedingly good. We appreciate the presence of all visitors, and ask them to come back next fourth Sunday afternoon.

### CHURCH NOTES

**Baptist Church.**  
Sunday school each Sunday, 10:15 a. m. Preaching services every first and third Sunday, B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

**Prayer Meeting.**  
Prayer services each Thursday evening. Everyone is invited to come and help in the services.

**W.M.U. Meeting.**  
W.M.U. meeting every Monday at 2:30 p. m. Every lady and girl of the community is invited to come.

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



### COUNTY LINE

**Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent**

County Line was well represented at the play at Cuthbert last Friday night.

Wiley Crowder of Snyder visited with his daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Holley, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Autry of Snyder visited with their daughter, Isla Hardee, Thursday.

Smoky Sparks, father and brother, of Breckenridge, are here helping Smokey gather his crop.

Messrs. Coursey and Erooms of Rising Star are visiting with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Jim Allen.

Jim Allen, Criss Cornett, Richard Hardee, Lloyd Brown and Lloyd Holley, made a business trip to Snyder Monday.

Lawrence and Jim Brown, who have been working at Pampa for the past three months, returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller, Mrs. Edgar Taylor and daughter, Helen Joy, of Ira, visited with Mrs. Jess Green last Thursday.

We tried the new piano at the school house last Sunday and have decided to keep it. We invite everyone who can to come and join us in our singing and Sunday school.

The cold snap was not a very welcome visitor in our community last week, as there is so much cotton open and lots of feed on the ground. We hope we can soon be in the fields again.

We wish to call your attention again to the pie supper that is to be at our school house Saturday night, October 4. We will have music and a little program also. Proceeds will go to pay for the new benches. Come one, come all.

### Lamesa Store Is Robbed.

Merchandise valued at \$500 was taken from the M. Pearl dry goods store at Lamesa Sunday night by burglars who also rifled the cash register and obtained 20 cents. No arrests have been made.

Mother—"Bobby, aren't you going to eat your lunch?"  
Bobby—"You said we were going over to grandmother's this afternoon."

### DERMOTT NEWS

**Miss Inez Sanders, Correspondent**

Newton Frishie made a business trip to Sweetwater Friday.

W. J. and Abb Cargile of Polar visited in Dermott Saturday.

Church services Sunday morning and evening were well attended.

Our farmers are still busy gathering cotton and going to the gins.

J. J. Koonsman shipped out a herd of nice cattle Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Boss of Post were visiting homefolks here Monday.

A. N. Edmonson was a business visitor in Sweetwater the last of the week.

Harvey Johnson, who has been at work in Waco for some time, has returned home.

J. A. Scrivner sold a nice bunch of cattle Monday. They were delivered to Abilene by truck.

Roy Elkins, who was thrown from a horse last week, is reported not doing so well at this writing.

Folks, don't forget Sunday school Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Come and bring some one with you.

C. B. Whately and children and Mrs. Durden visited his wife, who recently underwent a serious operation at Abilene.

We have not had any rain as yet in the Dermott country, but the last few days have been damp and misty. We still have hopes.

Little Jack Greenfield had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Emergency Hospital in Snyder Friday. He is reported doing fine.

We are very sorry to report the death of John E. Mallon at Amarillo, formerly of this place. He was in business here something like a year ago.

Sidney Frishie of Amarillo spent a few days visiting his brother, Newton Frishie, and family. He was en route to Fort Worth, where he will visit his mother.

### MISS MATTIE BEE PARKER SUSTAINS A BROKEN LIMB

Miss Mattie Bee Parker sustained a broken limb last week when the car in which she was riding collided with another machine. In the car with Miss Parker were Misses Betty Bell Kidd and Vera and Grace Parker. In the other auto were Misses Inez Sanders, Edna Chowns and La Verne Richardson.

The girls were on their way to school when the collision occurred. All of them suffered minor bruises.

Miss Parker is in the Emergency Hospital at Snyder, and is reported to be doing nicely at this writing.

### \$4,000 Fire at Slaton.

Property loss totaling \$4,000 was caused by a blaze which swept the Burney Wilson home at Slaton. Damage to furniture was estimated at \$1,500 and on the house \$2,500. The house was owned by C. C. Hoffman. The building and contents were partly insured. All members of the Wilson family were away from home when the fire started.

### UNION CHAPEL

**Miss Fay Bullard, Cor.**

Miss Lois Huckabee visited Mrs. T. I. Bynum Monday afternoon.

Bonnie Ramsey spent Saturday night with Helen Witherspoon.

M. H. Brunley spent the week-end with his cousin, Leonard Brunley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watts visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Huckabee, Sunday afternoon.

H. G. Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Moore of Slaton last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum, Sunday afternoon.

Misses Gertrude Binion, Norene Blakely and Nila Iron visited Misses Rubye and Hazel Berry Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Moore and daughter, Rubye, and Miss Clarice Blakely, visited Mrs. Bolin of Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eekie of the Plainview community visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Huckabee, Sunday afternoon.

### 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.

### SENIOR B. Y. P. U. GOES ON CHICKEN FRY IN PASTURE

The senior B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a chicken fry Saturday night in the pasture of C. L. Devenport, despite the rain and cold weather. The number enjoying this occasion was thirty-six, including the visitors. After the chicken was fried and served, games were played until a late hour.

### C. L. DEVENPORT TAKEN TO ABILENE FOR OPERATION

C. L. Devenport, accompanied by Mrs. Devenport and T. L. Nipp, was taken to Abilene last Tuesday to undergo a serious cancer operation. Mr. Devenport is expected to be at home some time this week. At the time of this writing, he is not doing as well as expected.

### J. C. WILLIAMSON TAKEN TO LUBBOCK FOR OPERATION

J. C. Williamson, small son of Mrs. Williamson of the Turner community, was taken to Lubbock last Friday, where he underwent an appendicitis operation. The community wishes him a speedy recovery and hopes he can return home soon.

### CAMP SPRINGS

**Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent**

E. D. DeShazo is attending court this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Murray have as their guest their granddaughter, Mrs. Irene Shuler.

Miss Dowell Smith of Snyder spent Monday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Earnest Smith.

Whitecomb Simpson and Don Horton are planning to leave soon for Arizona in search of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith spent Sunday in Sweetwater with their daughter, Mrs. Dink McGlothlan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dever had as their guest last week their granddaughter, Mrs. Lorena Jefferson, of Bovina.

The Camp Springs Oil & Refining Co. have finished plugging the J. O. Guin No. 3 well and are now busy moving the rig.

### Slow Rain Falls Saturday.

A slow rain fell Saturday night, causing the temperature to drop to such a degree as to make the most of us hunt out winter clothing. Several have guessed the rain to be about an inch here.

### Aids to Loquacity.

Whenever a hen lays eggs; with each she is impelled to make a speech. The self-same urge stirs human bones whenever men lay cornerstone.

### IRA NEWS

**Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent**

Floyd Ellis of Rockwall is visiting relatives here.

Horace Eiland of Stanton visited relatives here Friday.

Edgar Taylor was a business visitor in Snyder Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son, Royce, of Snyder, visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Howard and L. D. Franks have returned from Rockwall, where they have been at work for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chesser and family of Beaumont have been visiting Mrs. Chesser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay and little daughter, Juanita, of Falls, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holladay.

Several people from Canyon were visitors here Sunday night, and attended the program rendered by the China Grove B. Y. P. U.

### CHURCH NOTES

**Methodist Church.**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services each second and fourth Sunday, conducted by Rev. A. A. Jones, pastor.

**Baptist Church.**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m. Preaching services each fourth Sunday, conducted by Rev. J. D. Farmer, pastor.

**Christian Church.**  
Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.

**Prayer Meeting.**  
Prayer services each Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Everyone in extended a cordial invitation to be present for these services.

### CHINA GROVE UNION GIVES PROGRAM AT IRA SUNDAY

The China Grove B. Y. P. U. rendered a splendid program at the Baptist church here Sunday night. Immediately following the program, the Ira Baptist church organized a B. Y. P. U., electing Albert Leach as president. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone, especially to the young people, to come and help make the organization a success.

### DUNN NEWS

**Susie Johnston, Correspondent**

David Kaufman spent last week at his home in Abilene.

Houston and Fred Cotton have gone to El Paso on business.

Walter Woods of Iran is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Richardson of Colorado spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Quitt and children of Colorado have moved to Dunn. Bennett will work at the gin.

Mrs. Fred Cotton and little daughter, Mary Lou, spent Sunday night in the Taylor Cotton home at Snyder.

Grandma Taylor has been suffering with an infected leg. The doctor lanced it in two places and she seems to be improving.

A party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Quitt Saturday night was enjoyed by a group of young people from this community.

The gin has been running day and night on account of so much cotton coming in. At this rate, it won't be long until all the cotton is picked.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor returned home Sunday morning from Temple. Mrs. Taylor has been in the Scott & White hospital there for the past four weeks.

School was closed last week because so many pupils were quitting in order to pick cotton. It opens again this week and we hope there will be a large attendance.

### CHURCH NOTES

**Methodist Church.**  
Sunday school at 10 each Sunday morning. Preaching every first and third Sunday, Rev. J. D. Farmer, pastor. Epworth League at 6:45. Several from the Dunn league attended the league meeting at Snyder last Monday night.

**Church of Christ.**  
Bible study each Sunday at 10 a. m. Rev. David Kaufman will preach every first and third Sunday, and J. K. Westbrook every second and fourth Sunday.

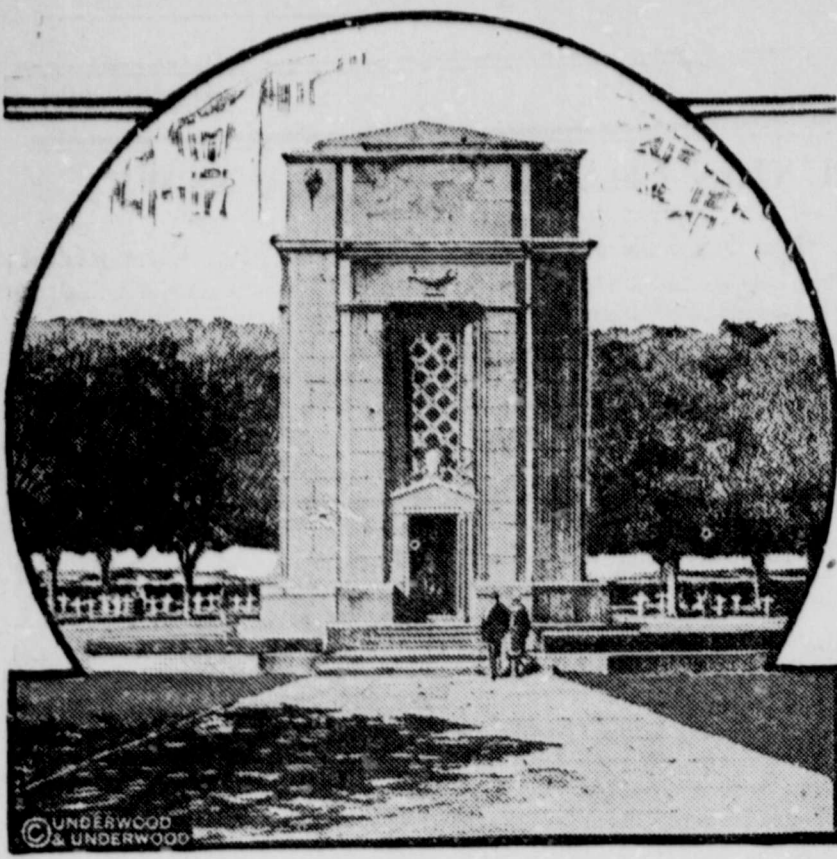
**Baptist Church.**  
There were not very many at Sunday school Sunday, and we want more of the members to come, especially our Sunday school teachers.

Sunday school at 10 every Sunday, B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. W. M. U. at 2:30 each Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting each Wednesday night. We will have preaching each second and fourth Sunday if we can get some one to preach for us, as we are yet without a pastor.





## Flanders Field Memorial Chapel



First photograph of the design for the memorial chapel in the American cemetery at Flanders Field, near Waereghem, Belgium, which has recently been approved by the fine arts' commission. The design is the work of Paul P. Cret, architect.

## HURRICANE PAYS REGULAR VISITS

### Typhoon's Brother Sweeps West Indian Islands Annually in Fall Months.

New York.—Once more the terror of the hurricane that sleeps in the doldrums of the South Atlantic has been roused to sweep over the islands that periodically visits. The great storm that struck Santo Domingo recently and caused heavy loss of life had entered the Caribbean sea earlier in the week, passing north of Martinique, touching Dominica and moving in a north-westerly direction along a path that hurricanes have traversed many times before.

September is the great month for the hurricanes that time and again have cost hundreds of lives and millions of dollars in property losses. The season begins toward the end of July, and usually ends in October, although there are November hurricanes. As to the path they take, these brothers of the typhoon are capricious. Sometimes they spend their full force harmlessly at sea, and only scientific observers in their recording laboratories and captains of stray ships who observe the portents afar know of their existence. At other times they run the full course of the northern hemisphere. The hurricane originated somewhere in the Atlantic between the coast of Africa and the Caribbean sea. From there it went across Porto Rico and Haiti, glanced off the north coast of Cuba and crossed the Gulf of Mexico to Galveston.

Three decades have passed since the most destructive of all modern hurricanes killed 6,000 people in Galveston. A tidal wave overwhelmed the city and the fury of the waters completed the work that the fury of the winds began. That overpowering wind stream went along a course that stretched in a wide arc across the northern hemisphere. The hurricane originated somewhere in the Atlantic between the coast of Africa and the Caribbean sea. From there it went across Porto Rico and Haiti, glanced off the north coast of Cuba and crossed the Gulf of Mexico to Galveston.

**Long Path of Destruction.**  
But it did not end with the Galveston disaster. The hurricane went inland through the United States, swung eastward across to cross the Great Lakes, crossed Newfoundland and then swept up the North Atlantic to Iceland, ending its mad career in Arctic waters. A hurricane moves along its course like a gigantic tumbledown rolling across a prairie. It is a whirl of wind with a usual velocity of from 80 to 100 miles an hour, though higher velocities have been recorded. The whole storm moves forward at a rate of from 10 to 15 miles an hour. Within the center there is a partial vacuum. This is usually about 20 miles wide. The storm area rolling around it is often 300 or 400 miles wide, cutting a swath with its furious power of wind and rain through the country it traverses.

**How does a hurricane originate?**  
The absolute answer to that question cannot be stated. But most scientists believe that in some small sea area below the paths of the trade winds the equatorial heat causes a central mass of air to rise, starting a vertical circulation. Eventually the rising air reaches a level of sufficient cold to change its water vapor to drops of water. This produces what is called heat condensation.

If the rising air mass is small, a thunderstorm is formed, but if the development is of sufficient magnitude a hurricane may be on its way to creation. The heat liberated establishes relatively high temperatures in the rising mass, accelerating the circulation and the rate of condensation. This curving process is probably the manner in which the hurricane, revolving in a counter-clockwise direction as it travels, maintains itself.

The devastation that the hurricane leaves in its wake is a phenomenon known to all who have lived in its region. Last September a hurricane visited Nassau in the Bahamas that damaged practically every building on the island. Many lives were lost. For days the city was flooded and in darkness. Telephone wires were down, and it was some time before communication could be established with the outside world even by radio.

The sea wall was broken in several places by the force of the wind-driven sea. Many vessels anchored in the harbor were wrecked. Boats were swept up out of the water and carried across roads to land near the steps of residences.

Florida has many times felt the force of the hurricanes that swept through the Caribbean. The disaster of 1925 is still vivid in many memories. It was first noticed on September 14. The next morning it was north of Porto Rico, and on the afternoon of the sixteenth it passed over lonely Turk's island. Twenty-four hours later the storm had crossed the Bahamas, and on the morning of September 18 it was battering the Florida towns at the end of the peninsula. By the afternoon of the next day the hurricane had crossed the northern light of the Gulf of Mexico and was approaching Pensacola, where it renewed its havoc.

**An Inevitable Visitor.**  
The hurricane is a part of life in the West Indies. The natives look for it as practically an inevitable occurrence during the hurricane months. And, more often than not, they are correct in their annual expectation. To have their houses blown down, their crops ruined, and much of their personal property destroyed is a part of the inevitable scheme of things. In some years, however, there are no violent hurricanes—merely gales that blow themselves out quickly and cause little or no damage. But the residents know that the altered course of events is not permanent. With a philosophy founded securely upon experience with insecurity they continue to date family and local events as of, before or after their spectacular storms.

Porto Rico has not yet recovered from the hurricane of 1928. More than 255 people were killed, almost 500,000 persons were left homeless.

## PLAN HIGHWAY SYSTEM TO STRETCH TO SOUTH AMERICA

Opening, Next Year, of Motor Road to Mexico City, First Link in Big Project.

New York.—When the international highway from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City is formally opened early next year, the ceremony will mean much more than the simple linking of two countries by the first complete motor road. It will mark the utilization of the first link in a highway system which eventually will stretch over 11,000 miles from Canada to Chile, constituting the longest network of motor roads in the world.

Although few North Americans are familiar with the plan, progress already has been made to a point where it is estimated that by 1935 the vacationists of New York, Toronto or Seattle will be able to drive at least to Panama over good roads, says the Review of Reviews, explaining the project. The plan was first launched at the International Convention of American States in Havana in 1927, although Mexico at that time already had begun work on the national highway project which has now taken practical form. The Pan-American Road Congress, with the assistance of several United States government bureaus and other North American agencies, has interested the Latin nations to the point where several are now at work on their sections of the projected highway.

Passing 1,200 miles down the spine of Mexico, the projected highway will thence go through Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama in Central America, then on through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile to Concepcion. A further extension planned would bring a highway across the Andes to Buenos Aires on the east coast of Argentina and complete a northward loop through Uruguay, Brazil, the Guianas and Venezuela to Colombia.

The United States, although its highways leading toward the border are in fairly good order, is giving material assistance to the plan. The Review of Reviews article points out. A \$50,000 appropriation by congress has established a field officer of road engineers in Panama to help the surveys or road planning projects of applicant nations

## Man Marries Girl After Saving Life

Denver.—A romance started when George Head, salesman, submitted to a blood transfusion to save the life of Miss Dorothy Mott, prominent society girl and daughter of Harry Mott, widely known Denver business man, led to the secret marriage of the couple, friends have learned. Head is employed by his wife's father.

and the material losses were estimated around \$100,000,000. That storm entered the island at the east central part. It plowed its course at a rate of more than 100 miles an hour through the central part. Then it disappeared from the northwest corner.

Although the weather man cannot control the hurricane, he has, with the aid of radio, so perfected his system of reporting any tropical disturbance that the storm is plotted almost as soon as it makes its appearance. When a hurricane develops in the Caribbean the news is promptly broadcast to vessels at sea, and the path is traced day by day. One warning is given to all ports likely to be involved.

## Long Skirts Lose in Budapest Damage Suit

Budapest.—If a woman wears a long dress she does so at her own risk and cannot hold others responsible for stepping on it, according to a decision handed down by the Hungarian civil courts.

The decision in question was given in favor of an elderly physician who, as he left the street car, stepped so firmly on the train of the dress of Frau Zeh that it snapped loose from her waist and dropped to the floor.

Snatching up the dress Frau Zeh covered not her limbs but her face with it and dashed after the physician. En route she encountered a policeman who, despite the beauty of the scene which stood before him, decided that duty required him to take the woman into custody for giving an unlicensed fashion show in a public street.

Eventually the distraught Frau succeeded in making the dazed cop understand that she was neither a law-breaking mannequin nor a masquerade lady and persuaded him to chase the physician so that she might obtain his name and address.

This accomplished, she hailed a taxi, drove home, summoned her lawyer and ordered suit brought against the physician for the cost of a new dress plus \$1,000 for "embarrassment damages."

## New Yorker Hikes 15,000 Miles on Sixty Cents

San Francisco.—With his original capital of 60 cents jingling in his pocket and a 45-pound pack on his back, Leonard V. Parker, champion hitch-hiker, arrived in San Francisco from New York.

Leonard had been in 29 states since he left New York April 14. He claims the world's championship hiking record on the strength of 15,000 miles tramped in the last two years.

## Oldest Deed Is Found; Transfer Made in 1762

Roanoke, Va.—During a recent raid for old deeds, Dr. W. C. Campbell, pioneer citizen and pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian church, produced the record-breaking documents.

He exhibited two deeds dated 1762 made by Lord Fairfax, transferring nearly 1,000 acres of land to two great-grandfathers of Doctor Campbell.

## Strong Armed, but Says Wife Beat Him Up

Wabash, Ind.—A member of the strong-arm trade, a blacksmith, filed suit for divorce on the grounds that his wife was cruel to him. Fred Bittel, in his petition for separation, charged his wife, Juseava, with striking him in the arm and shoulders with scissors, beating him with a club, calling him vile names and ordering him to leave home.

## Bull's Eye Record

Bisley, Major Battery of the Indian army scored 21 consecutive bull's eyes for a world's record of 105 points out of a possible 105, firing seven shots each at the National Rifle association's range from 200, 500 and 600 yards.

# The SANDMAN STORY

## GRUNTER, THE PIG

"WELCOME, welcome, the pigs welcome you, squeal, squeal, grunt, grunt."

A new pig had come to the Pig Pen, and all the pigs were grunting and squealing.

The new pig's name was Grunter. He was not a baby pig, nor was he a grown-up pig. He was an in-between pig.

He had a little twisted tail and short bristly pink-white hair and pink eyes and a very roughish way of looking out of the sides of his eyes.

His snout showed that he belonged to the pig family. It was



"I Have a Good Digestion," Grunter Insisted.

the same snout that runs through the whole family.

"Grunter, grunt," said Grunter. "I'm glad to come to this Pen."

"It looks as though you had good pigweed around, and the farmer looks as though he fed you well. In fact it looks as though he fed you too well."

"It's a good thing I've come. You might all have collapsed from indigestion if I hadn't come just in time."

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Grandfather Porky.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Sammy Sausage.

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Brother Bacon.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked little Black Squealer.

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Sir Percival Pork.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Pinky Pig.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Master Pink Pig.

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Pinky Pig's mother.

"Squeal, squeal, what does he mean?" asked Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Grunter, grunt, what does he mean?" asked Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"I mean," said Grunter, "that I can eat a little of your food for you, too, as well as my own share—I will do this for each one of you—and then you will not get indigestion."

"Ah, but you might," said Grand-

father Porky Pig, "and we could never treat a newcomer that way. We could never permit you to get indigestion. Better far that we get it!"

"No, we could never let you get indigestion," said Sammy Sausage.

"It would not be kind," said Brother Bacon.

"We wouldn't have the heart to do such a thing, to let you get indigestion," said Sir Percival Pork.

"It would be unfair," said Sir Benjamin Bacon.

"Very unfair," said Mrs. Pinky Pig.

"Most unfair," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"Decidedly unfair," said Pinky Pig.

"Extremely unfair," said Master Grandfather Porky.

And Pinky Pig's mother said:

"Oh, so unfair! We could never so unfair as to do that."

"Oh, you needn't worry about me," said Grunter. "I have a good digestion."

"Ah, but you must not take chances with it. Any day your digestion may go back on you, and if you ate too much, it would be

taking chances," said Grandfather Porky.

"What Grandfather says is right," said Brother Bacon.

"Quite right," said Sammy Sausage.

"Grandpa knows a lot," said Pinky Pig.

And the others all said the same, as they twisted their little tails and looked at Grunter out of their pink eyes.

Grunter looked at them out of his pink eyes and twisted his little tail, too, and said:

"Grunter, grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt, grunt. No more luck for me here than at home in my home pen. But you all seem a nice lot even though you don't offer food hospitality to me, so I'll stay here, thank you, thank you, grunt, grunt, grunt."

"You're welcome," said all the pigs. "You're very welcome to our mind, our society, our grunts and our squeals, but not to our food, grunt, grunt, squeal, squeal, not to our food!"

And with that understanding the new arrival remained.

(Copyright.)

## Out of the Ordinary

A letter was delivered to a Baltimore address 37 years late. This is unusual as there are very few inside pockets that will wear that long under any circumstances, and very few husbands who could carry a letter around for 35 years without stumbling across it by accident.—Detroit News.

## The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

### MARKS ON HADDOCK

AMONG the fishermen of the Atlantic coast from Newfoundland to Sandy Hook—if not indeed farther south than the Hook—there is a saying that the black line along the sides of the haddock is due to the fact that the fish was once seized by the devil's finger and thumb; but slipped through and escaped, retaining the mark made by the infernal digits.

Ancient amulets, sculptures and drawings show that in the dim ages of obscure antiquity a deep significance was attached to a combination of the hand and the fish. A hand grasping a fish was a favorite and powerful "charm" and is met with in southern Europe in the form of an amulet today. Just what the esoteric significance of the hand grasping the fish was is obscure—but there was one.

And as Elworthy remarks "there is hardly a custom or occult practice of the ancients which may not be traced somewhere or somehow among their modern descendants."

The primitive mind seeks an explanation of everything, even the markings on a fish. In explaining the markings of the haddock the

hand and fish superstition naturally asserted itself. The marks are black—it was the devil's hand that tried to grasp it. And furthermore we have the superstition reinforced from Norse mythology in which Thor tried to catch Loki, the god of destruction, when Loki was in the form of a salmon; but Loki slipped through his fingers and the salmon still shows the marks of the struggle in his tail.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Luana Alcaniz



Charming Luana Alcaniz is a native of Madrid, Spain. She moved with her parents to New York at the age of two years, but later returned to Spain, where she received her education. Later the family returned to New York and Luana entered vaudeville. She is a recent addition to the screen, and her first assignment is "On the Make." Luana is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 103 pounds, has dark brown hair and green-gray eyes.

## Accounting for the Two

According to a writer, three out of every five persons possess acting ability. The other two, it appears, go on the stage.—London Humorist.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## FOR MEDITATION

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

### BE YOURSELF

MOST persons are imitators. We all like to follow the crowd. The appeal of the popular seems to be in the line of resistance. "Everybody is doing it," has become the accepted explanation of present-day conduct. We like to follow the fashions. In proportion that we do so, do we become imitators of some other person's ideas.

Somebody or a group of persons starts a fashion to wear a certain kind of garment in a certain way with definite size and shape with the result that everybody does the same.

Why? Because it is the thing to do regardless of the fact that such a fashion may not be particularly becoming to our special case. Our own taste may dictate an entirely different style, but we do not have the courage to make the venture, because it is not the fashion. We want to be like the crowd. We very seriously desire to follow the crowd. We dare not be ourselves.

It is interesting to note how a certain type of amusement catches the attention and patronage of the crowd. It has become popular because the public supports that particular amusement with its enthusiasm and gate receipts. When popular enthusiasm begins to wane, as it is sure to do if given time enough, we wonder what in the world we saw in it. Our disillusionment leads us to conclude that we really never did find any enjoyment in it, we did what the crowd did, and that may have brought us a sort of satisfaction for the time being, but nothing of permanent value.

While the easier way is to follow the crowd, the harder way is to go contrary to the crowd. We dare not be ourselves. It seems almost impossible to be original.

To do a certain thing because you know it is right, to live in a certain location because it appeals to you, to wear a certain garment regardless of prevailing style because you like it, to say what you think regardless of popular opinion, which is most likely to differ with you, to refuse to appear artificial by using facial cosmetics—is to dare to be yourself. Being original may not win popularity, but it will win real friends who will believe in you and trust you. The most valuable possession you have is yourself.

Why sell it to the crowd? To shine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day—thou canst not then be false to any man.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

L. A. Barrett.

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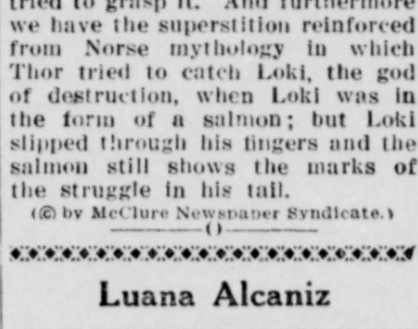
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## Accounting for the Two

According to a writer, three out of every five persons possess acting ability. The other two, it appears, go on the stage.—London Humorist.

## Dear Editor:

IT DOESN'T take much to satisfy some people, and that's a fortunate thing about life.

For instance, a young fellow I know used to work in a store, but he disliked it. Now he has a desk job, at the same pay. But he calls it a promotion because he can sit down to his work.

Another friend worked and saved for a new home for just one purpose. "I'm going to build the kitchen so small that we'll have to eat in the dining room," he said. Wrong again; now he eats in the breakfast nook.

It's all right to be modest in your expectations, perhaps, but I believe in having plenty of ambitions and keeping them assorted. Then if only part of them mature, at least I've got something.—Fred Barton.

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the dark.

## Amazes Mother



# Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

## THE RIGHT TIME FOR A GIRL TO MARRY

"WHAT do you consider the right age for marrying?" one of our readers asks. And with that she sends me a recent editorial giving statistics gathered by a life insurance company on the probability of marriage at various ages.

"A girl's chances of marriage fall off sharply after she reaches the age of twenty-five, while the young man's chances increase for a time after that age," we are told.

"The twenty-year-old girl has a better chance of marrying within ten years than the young man of the same age. By the time each reaches the age of twenty-five, however, the tables are turned, for the young woman has less chance as years go by and the young man more chance to take the marital vows.

"We don't know what the moral of this should be," the editorial continues, "other than the obvious advice for girls to marry when they get a chance, and young men to take their time and be cautious."

We can subscribe to the latter part of that moral for girls as well as men, for they are no less in need of advice to be "cautious."

But it is a dangerous and a vicious "moral" that would advise

girls that the right time for them to marry is as soon as they have the chance! Must we invoke that old saying, "Marry in haste, repent at leisure?"

The right age for a girl to marry is when she meets the right man—not—oh, not by any means when she has her first chance, unless the two events happen to take place at the same time! Of course, many a Mr. Wrong originally looked like a Mr. Right, and we have even heard of cases where a girl married without love and later learned to love the husband with whom she lived happily ever after!

But to give ourselves the benefit of the doubt in this lottery in which, it has been said, "Every woman marries a stranger," a girl should at least be positive at the time that the man upon whom depends the whole future trend of her existence is the right man, and not merely the first man who has asked her. There have no doubt come times to some single women when it seemed to them that almost any husband would be better than no husband at all. But if those women only knew it, they were living lives of joy and delight compared to women who felt themselves crucified by marriage to the wrong man.

To know for certain that a man's true name is Right-For-You is something that no mortal can tell you. Hearts have been known to go wrong, and heads, too. But if a girl wants at least to give herself the "breaks," the right time to marry is when the man who to her is Mr. Right asks her.

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## ALWAYS LATE

By Douglas Malloch.

I WATCH the ships sail past the town, and past the pier, and past the light.

The night will very soon come down, and, oh, it will be dark tonight.

This house will have an empty chair, that house will have an empty bed—

There always are the women there with eyes of mist and hearts of lead.

Yes, youth will proudly sail away, and think how fine a ship she is;

I think about a mother gray, perhaps a little wife of his.

Not all the countries he shall find are worth their waiting months or years.

Are worth the sorrow left behind, a sweetheart's sighs, a mother's tears.

And there are sailors on the land, as there are sailors on the sea,

Who do not seem to understand how long a wait can be.

Not all the world of waiting wives must wait upon the shore

Until some wanderer arrives, until some husband seeks his door.

And so I say to you, O men who sail the land or sail the foam,

As soon as God will let you, then, if God will let you, come, come home.

It always seems that men delay, it always seems that women wait.

And, if a season or a day, returning ships are always late.

(© 1939, Douglas Malloch.)

## Our Pet Peeve



## Can I Learn to Fly?

by William R. Nelson

Up in the Air

IN THE air for the first lessons, the student is "following through" on the controls as his instructor puts the plane through "straight" flying maneuvers.

"Don't look at the controls," came through my earphones. "Watch out there on the wings and tail. See how little the control surfaces move each time we move the stick and rudder pedals. Keep a sharp lookout for other planes. Learn to pick them out against all backgrounds."

We were 1,500 feet up. My instructor pointed out the landmarks of the airport—a railroad, a brickyard, a large red building. Then he moved the stick backward slightly, and we began to climb. Next the stick went forward to neutral and we leveled off. Next he pushed it forward and we "went over a hill" and began to lose altitude. A right turn, then one to the left, and then a message through the phones:

"Now you do it. I'll operate the rudder. Turn to the right."

I leaned the stick to the right three or four inches. The plane banked sharply to the right.

"Now bring the stick back to neutral," said my instructor.

Then as we leveled out he asked for a left turn. That, too, was so steep we seemed to be on our side. I leveled out again too quickly.

"Relax. Now pull back on the stick. Not too much. Now let go of the stick. Notice how the plane levels itself when you let go. Now push forward. Not too much. There!"

He shut the motor to idling and told me to pull the stick back as far as it would go. As I did so we shot skyward for a few feet, hovered for a second, then dropped downward. I felt the stick go forward, then come back slowly and as it did so something began to lift up under me.

"That was a stall," my instructor explained. "Now we are gliding. Note this angle of glide. At this angle we do not pick up nor lose speed."

After we leveled off again I was cautioned about keeping the wings level, the nose of the plane aimed at horizon, and watching my instruments.

"Fly to that road, turn to the right and follow it," came through the phones. "Keep the road on your right."

On the ground the road was straight. It was a corkscrew the way I flew it.

Turning and Leveling

URNS right and left, and level flight, were next taught. By instructions through the speaking tube connected to my helmet and by "dot and dumb" signals, my instructor told me what to do.

Turis were taught at 2,000 feet, to which we climbed without word or signal. At that altitude he leveled off and wigged the stick, the signal for me to take the controls.

"Relax. Look at your instruments occasionally. Enjoy the ride. Watch for my signals. You are in charge now," he said through the phones.

He had retarded the throttle as we leveled off at 2,000 feet. My tachometer read 1,450 revolutions a minute. The air was bumpy. Without warning the plane would drop suddenly. Then it would rise just as suddenly. At first those "bumps" bothered me. I soon learned to like them.

A jerk of my instructor's thumb over the right side signaled for a right turn. I moved the stick an inch or two to the right, and we banked sharply to the right. Too sharply again, I moved the stick to the left of neutral and, as the plane came back to level, moved it to neutral.

A finger pointed skyward told me to bring the nose up. I had dropped it in the turn. I pulled the stick back an inch or two and the nose came up. Too much again. A downward movement of the finger said "bring it down," meaning the nose.

"Find the horizon and pick out some object on the fuselage ahead of you now while we are level that you can use as a sight," he advised. "To tell when the ship is level, look along your sights and if you see horizon you are level. If you see sky you are climbing. If you see ground you are diving."

"Thirty meters of right and left turn, straight flying, road following, and my instructor spoke again.

"You have the idea of turn now. You go into them too abruptly and you come out too fast. They should be made steadily and gracefully. I have been operating the rudder for you. Let me take the controls now."

He banked around for a look in all directions and cut the motor to idling for the slide the motor to.

(© 1939 Western Newspaper Union.)

## NUTTY NATURAL HISTORY

BY HUGH HUTTON

### THE APPALACHIAN OWK

TRAVELERS often catch sight of this solitary bird of prey, soaring from some lonely crag over looking a tobacco field. It is the chief enemy of the snipe, which is found in abundance along the well-frequented highways in this district. When an unsuspecting snipe is sighted the owk dives headlong at it and carries it off in its strong talons to its lair to cool off.



Besides the snipe the owk subsists on well-done breaded veal cutlets.

The writer luckily got this picture of the owk while watching a live snipe in the process of cooling. Its head is a single peanut and is fastened at the upper front end of a brazil nut. The wings are split almond shells and the feet split peanuts. Short pieces of toothpick are fastened to the peanuts with chewing gum to form talons.

(© Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

## Why Boys Leave Home

BY JOE ARCHIBALD



Dissatisfaction is a mark of ability and ambition. It is often the mark of progress. The man who aims at a target on the ground close by may hit it with ease while the man who aims at the sun shoots much higher although he will miss his target by a big margin.

There is less chance for perfect satisfaction for a man of skill and ability than for the poor fellow who has nothing and can do nothing. The English philosopher, James S. Mills, must have sensed this psychological truth when he said, "It is better to be a human being dissatisfied than a pig satisfied; it is better to be a Socrates dissatisfied than a fool satisfied."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## AGAIN HUNT FOR LA SALLE'S SHIP

Ontario Grants Permit to Trio to Salvage Wreck in Lake Huron.

Toronto, Ont.—Once again the hope that the remains of an old sailing vessel found in the Great Lakes are those of Le Griffon, first commercial vessel on the lakes, has been revived.

The Ontario department of public works has granted three Ontario men permission to attempt to salvage a wreck on Mississagi Strait, Manitoulin Island, in Lake Huron. The would-be salvagers believe the wreck is that of a two-masted sailing ship which Rene Robert, Sieur de la Salle, noted French explorer of 250 years ago, had built at Cayuga creek, near the Niagara river, in what now is New York state, in 1679.

Built by La Salle.

The impecunious French explorer had the ship built with a view toward using it to find a waterway from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi. The ship was of 45 tons burden, square rigged and armed with five bronze cannon. Its armament and fittings were brought from France.

In order to finance his explorations and repay his creditors, De la Salle sent the ship up the lakes to Washington Island, Green Bay, Wisconsin, where it took on board a cargo of furs and started back to Niagara. Its captain and five men sailed the ship down through the

## Prison Doors Open for Sake of Stork

San Rafael, Calif.—So the baby she expected could be born outside prison walls, Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh, twenty-four, serving a sentence in San Quentin prison for a Los Angeles theater robbery, was removed to the Cottage hospital.

Mrs. Kavanaugh was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Alston, prison matron, who kept the convict mother in custody until she could return to the penitentiary.

## Nantucket Town Crier Shouts News of the Day

Nantucket, Mass.—Gone from all other New England villages where he once was an institution, the town crier still holds forth in this picturesque island town.

Edgar F. Weyer saunters through Nantucket's cobble streets each day, ringing a brass bell, blowing a copper horn and shouting assorted excerpts from the day's news. The Nantucket Historical society pays Weyer \$100 a month for serving as town crier.

## Why We Do What We Do

BY M. K. THOMSON Ph. D.

WHY WE ARE NEVER SATISFIED

NONE of us is completely satisfied. Before we get what we want we think we are going to be thoroughly happy, but always there is some hind ahead of us that we are looking forward to.

Complete satisfaction means stagnation, death and decay. There is no greater spur to achievement than the desire to reach a notch higher in the social scale, in one's profession, in expanding a business, in making money, or whatever it is that we are striving for.

We are never satisfied, because we live in an imperfect world. No matter how far we may go in any

line of activity there is always room for improvement.

The average man thinks he would be satisfied if he could run a hundred yards in ten seconds. But the athlete who can run it even a little under ten seconds is all the more eager to run it just a little faster.

The more we have the more we want; the more we can do the more we want to do.

## House Rents Increase Alarmingly in Hankow

Hankow.—House rents in the Japanese and French concessions, the only two concessions in Hankow, have risen to unprecedented heights as a result of the demand for accommodations by Chinese who have moved into these areas in anticipation of Communist or political troubles.

Every house in the Japanese concession has been rented out, and according to latest statistics, the population in that area has been increased several times on account of the influx of refugees.

At present there is no sign of trouble in Wahan and the authorities have emphatically declared that there need be no fear as there are sufficient garrison troops to protect the city against any emergency.

It remains a fact, nevertheless, that families of practically all local government officials and commanders and wealthy merchants have moved into the Japanese concession, which has been and is still the haven of political refugees.

## DEATH RATE IN RUSSIA IS HIGH

Natural Increase, However, Is Fast Because of Many Births.

Moscow.—The Soviet union has one of the highest death rates in Europe. Nevertheless, its rate of natural increase is extremely fast because of the high birth rate.

In 1928—the latest year for which complete figures are available—there were 22 births per 1,000 population and 18.1 deaths, a population growth of 23.9 per 1,000. This meant a natural increase of about 3,500,000 that year, and the rate, according to estimates for 1929 and 1930, has been growing.

As compared to prerevolutionary Russia, the birth rate has declined somewhat; it was 45.5 in 1913 against the present 43. But the death rate has fallen sharply owing to improved sanitary conditions; 28.8 per thousand in 1913 against the present 18.1. The most startling contrast between the Russians of before and after the revolution has been in the matter of infant mortality. The country is still far behind most of Europe in this respect. It had 155 deaths of infants under one year for every 1,000 born in 1928. But this was an immense improvement when compared with the 265 infants who died out of every 1,000 born in 1913.

Birth Control Legal.

Birth control is legal in the Soviet union. Books on the subject are in every shop. Government clinics provide information and answer questions. Every physician is permitted to instruct patients on the subject.

While making this knowledge legally available to everybody, however, the Soviet government does not encourage birth control. On the contrary, it encourages the production of large families. The official propaganda on the subject makes it clear that birth is primarily matter for the individual to decide, but that the duty of the state is to breed new Soviet citizens. Except where economic or physical difficulties—poverty, insufficient housing space, illness, etc.—make additional children burdensome, the government favors more births.

Indeed, the Soviet system provides a good many advantages to mothers which constitute a sort of bonus or subsidy and certainly go far to explain why the birth rate has temporarily remained almost steady despite the legality of birth control.

Nurseries in Factories.

For instance, every working class woman receives two months' vacation with full pay before the birth of her child and two months after. In other words, the birth of every child into a trade union home costs the state four months' wages. That isn't all. While the baby is in its nursing age, the working mother is entitled to certain periods of rest every day for feeding the infant, without any loss of wages. The large factories provide day nurseries in the factory building itself, with trained nurses in charge.

A series of special institutions give advice, medical assistance, etc., to new mothers. The care of children is probably the most highly developed social undertaking in the Soviet union. Among the millionfold peasantry primitive methods of child care are still being used, but in the urban centers the state is fast introducing modern ideas.

Soviet population increase eventually will produce a serious problem. The present rate of natural growth, barring war or some other catastrophe, would double the Soviet population in 30 years. The increase of about 24 per 1,000, if continued on the "compound interest" basis, would give the Soviet union 300,000,000 population in 1960.

## Mother's Cook Book

... By NELLIE MAXWELL ...

Think God for rest, where none molest And none can make afraid. For Peace that sits as Plenty's guest, Beneath the homestead shade! —J. G. Whittier.

## THE VERSATILE TOAST

WITH a good electric toaster, or a long fork and a grate fire, one may enjoy such a variety of good things. It is surprising what a number of dishes may be based upon toast as a foundation.

Toast as toast, well buttered, with a bit of marmalade, conserve or jelly and a cupful of tea makes a most satisfying meal. Toasted sandwiches never lose their appeal; a finger of toast with a small cooked sausage placed upon it and accompanied by a slice of nicely fried apple, is another meal worth serving. Rarebit mixtures, grated cheese mixed with cream spread on sandwiches and toasted brown, are always enjoyed. The following are a few of the thousand dishes one may serve with or on toast:

Toast, So Good. Spread well browned toast with butter and grated maple sugar, sprinkle with cinnamon and serve with tea.

Toast and Oysters. While the oysters are cooking prepare the toast, butter, and cov-

er with oysters and serve. A pint of oysters will serve six persons. Cook in butter until their edges curl, add a cupful of cream, and when the oysters are cooked and the cream bubbling, pour over the prepared toast. Crisp curls of bacon may go with the oysters, making a most tasty dish. Serve with a cupful of good hot coffee.

(© 1939 Western Newspaper Union.)



"Money may or may not be the root of evil," says Soliloquizing Lil, "but there often is a lot of dirt attached to it."

(Copyright.)

## ODD CHICKENS ARE RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS WITH EGGS

Influence of Diet on Embryonic Development Studied by Nutrition Experts.

London.—Turkey eggs that produce White Leghorn hens and Rhode Island Red eggs that hatch a "duck-chicken" may be possible as the process of transferring yolks from one egg to another develops.

Poultry experts who deal with nutrition believe that experiments which have been going on for some time will make this possible. Mile. L. Bouges, a French representative to the World's Poultry congress, has made a survey of such experiments.

She says it is well known that foodstuffs affect organs of the body both by their amount and by their composition. The effect is said to be more noticeable in young than in adults. Little has been known in the past, according to the French nutrition expert, of the influence of diet on embryonic development.

Experiments conducted to influence the embryonic diet of the chicken by modifying the contents

of the egg have been done by means of a hypodermic needle during the incubation of the egg.

To perform such experiments the shell is pierced and food materials are added, removed or exchanged. After the egg has been pierced the shell is repaired with plaster of paris. The small amount of air and light which enter the egg seems to do little damage. Mile. Bouges first recorded success with two eggs of the Leghorn breed. The chickens produced had quite normal appearance and developed into normal, healthy fowls.

Mile. Bouges says the process has been applied to about 600 eggs, and the operations include the exchange of yolks between eggs of the same breeds, and also between hen eggs, turkey eggs and duck eggs. "Birds resulting from these experiments have been interesting," she says.

Characteristics of coloring are believed to be modified by the influence of diet and some experiments have led poultry breeders to believe that diet also may play a part as one of the factors determining sex.

## SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—

If you should happen to drop a pair of scissors—oh, girls, beware—step on them before you pick them up or old jinx will cut your good luck in two.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



# THE SNYDER NEWS

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

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

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Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, October 3, 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.

All the Worlds' a Stage . . .  
One country newspaper tells of one of its home-town  
churches financing a Chinese missionary in China. In  
the same paper one reads that China is sending mis-  
sionaries to Chicago. Heathens all, perhaps.

## Take a Good-Sized Dose Every Week.

Are you reading that love story in The Snyder News?  
It is packed with thrills if you like your love Swift,  
Sure and Surprising. Perhaps those "three S's" will do  
you as much good as the medicine of the same attrac-  
tive name.

## If You Want Uncle Sam to Carry Your Mail!

Again we urge that folks here in town buy their mail  
boxes. The woman's club members who are spending  
their time in reminding people that we need to put up  
mail boxes in order to get city delivery are doing a help-  
ful work. If you want to get your mail simply by step-  
ping out on your front porch, you'd better spend two-bits  
for a box.

## They Come to Scurry County for Efficiency.

Dr. Sed A. Harris has become an institution in the  
Texas Dental Association. Scurry County men have a  
habit of being selected to important offices in district  
and state organizations. Retiring men, such as Dr.  
Harris has proven himself to be over a period of years,  
are usually given places in which accuracy and faithfulness  
are required.

## Page New Spring Styles for Ladies.

The mercury dropped so fast in Scurry County last  
week that some of us felt like putting on our overcoats.  
It will soon be time for the women to put up their furs,  
shorten their skirts and cut their collars a few notches  
lower. It will also be time, in a few weeks, for news-  
paper editors to write ironically of the women's styles—  
we are just that much ahead of time.

## Effective Fire Prevention Is Worthwhile.

Creation of the Snyder Fire Prevention Board is a  
step toward the betterment of Snyder. Mrs. Dixie Smith,  
who heads the board, is putting her heart into it, and  
she deserves the united support of everyone in the city.  
Even though the fire record here is good, our wealth  
would be increased thousands of dollars if we would  
make fire prevention a part of our lives rather than a  
mere creed.

## County Road Bonds—Vote Your Sentiments.

Again we urge that citizens seriously consider the  
pros and cons of the proposed road bonds for Scurry  
County. Will the money expended bring dollar-for-dollar  
value to me and my county? That is the question to be  
answered by each farmer, merchant and average citizen.  
If you think so, vote for the bonds. If you think not,  
vote against the bonds. That is the advice of those who  
are "fer and agin."

## Poundings Not Taboo in Scurry County.

Old-fashioned "poundings" for preachers are still in  
vogue, we learn from various communities of Scurry  
County. We envy the preachers for some of their privi-  
leges; but we are aware that their sufferings are far  
greater than those of the average man. Most pastors,  
especially the twice-a-month kind and those in small  
towns, are conscientious and conserated, despite the  
wailings of the fellow who doesn't know the difference  
between the Bible and Whis-Bang.

## These Autos of the Present Day and Time.

"It Has Everything"—so reads an ad in last week's  
Snyder News in which the outstanding qualities of a  
new car were introduced. Come to think of it, every  
car on the market these days has just about "every-  
thing," as the modern flapper is said to have. They  
will go 50 to 60 miles an hour for hundreds of miles;  
they will use a small amount of gas; they will require  
a small mechanical bill; and they are kind to those who  
treat them kindly . . . the cars, we mean.

## Amendments to Come Before Voters.

The Snyder News favors each of the amendments to  
be submitted to Texas voters in a short while. The  
amendment calling for payment of local and county taxes  
from university lands bears the stamp of approval of  
practically every posted person in the state. If Scurry  
County had 10,000 acres of university lands and received  
no revenue whatsoever from them, it would be necessary  
to collect more taxes from the other land owners. That  
is the position in which many counties in Southwest and  
West Texas find themselves.

## We Believe Co-Op Will Help the Grower.

The cotton co-op officers have not yet made any  
serious mistakes of which we have heard. Their latest  
suggestion is that acreage be cut next year. We can't  
blame the man who says acreage reduction will not cure  
our cotton ills—providing he has plenty of facts and fig-  
ures to back up his arguments. But we haven't yet  
seen any of those facts and figures that are very con-

vincing. We are going to stay with the government in  
its estimates, its co-operative plan and its acreage re-  
duction proposals because we believe they will ultimately  
do this and hundreds of other counties a world of good.

## There's Much to Be Gained—Nothing to Lose.

Ginnings are heavier than expected up to the present  
date. That means that there will be more dollars in  
Scurry County than everyone thought there would be.  
When cotton goes up in a few months (maybe!), the  
farmers who have joined the co-op will be raking in a  
few more dollars, our guess says. The cotton raisers of  
this county are to be congratulated for the way in which  
they have joined the government organization. When a  
proposition in which there is all to gain and nothing to  
lose presents itself, we cannot see how a fellow can keep  
out. If he had a lot of paying to do with only a prospect  
of getting some of his money back, it would be a differ-  
ent story.

## Save the School Children.

"School—Go Slow." Do you obey that warning sign  
when you see it? Or are police officers and schoolboy  
patrols stationed in many cities to guard the school chil-  
dren from automobile drivers like you?

What is your opinion about the many traffic acci-  
dents of which children are victims? How about all these  
impatient drivers who can't slow up a particle on a street  
where children are playing or crossing to a schoolhouse?  
If the speeding element had the right spirit they would  
decide never to drive in any way affecting the safety of  
any little child. They would give the small folks the  
benefit of every doubt.

It makes no difference even if some excitable kid,  
hurrying to pick up a baseball, does rush out in the street  
where he has no business. Even then the driver should  
have his car under such control that the too heedless  
youngster will be safe.

A driver who will take a chance on crushing the life  
out of an innocent child should be operating a wheel-  
barrow instead of an automobile.—Frisco Journal.

## Honesty and Sincerity.

Max Bentley, managing editor of the Abilene Morn-  
ing News and the Abilene Reporter, delivered an address  
before the Heart of Texas Press Association convention  
in Coleman Saturday, in which he plead for honesty in  
news and sincerity in editorial comment by the news-  
papers of this section.

"The newspaper hoping to establish and maintain for  
itself the confidence of the public can ill afford to adopt  
any policy contrary to such a program," Mr. Bentley de-  
clared. This popular West Texas newspaper man is  
right. The charge that some newspaper men are prone  
to "color" the news run in their columns for the sole  
purpose of protecting special interests or for fear of be-  
ing censured cannot be laid at the door of the truly great  
papers of the country.

"News matter is either printable or it is not print-  
able," to further quote Mr. Bentley. Such a policy is  
sought to be maintained by the publishers of this news-  
paper. "Coloring" destroys the news value of any event.  
This newspaper tries to give its readers the news as it  
actually occurs as we, uninfluenced, see it.

The news columns of any paper belong to its sub-  
scribers and the reading public and, as such, they have a  
legitimate right to expect truthfulness in every state-  
ment made. The editorial contributions are the only  
columns that belong to the publisher in which he has the  
right to give expression to his personal views affecting  
the public.—Colorado Record.

## Staples of the South Plains.

Now that cotton is being bought on a merit basis it  
is time that South Plains farmers give closer study to  
the best variety of cotton adaptable to this particular  
region. The hog-round basis of buying cotton has pre-  
vailed for so long upon these Plains that it is going to  
require time for growers to become accustomed to being  
penalized for producing short staple crops. This hog-  
round method of buying still is prevailing in some quar-  
ters, if reports garnered here and there be correct.

Every bale of cotton that is being handled by the  
Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, however, is han-  
dled strictly upon the merit basis, so far as it is humanly  
possible to determine quality.

In final analysis, every bale of cotton is handled upon  
a basis of grade and staple. When the ultimate con-  
sumer purchases the cotton he buys it on this system,  
because this is what determines his need for the cotton.  
Machinery in textile mills is made to spin certain lengths  
of fiber and products of these mills are set to standards  
of quality that reflect the grade of cotton desired.

When cotton is purchased on a hog-round basis, as  
every South Plains farmer realizes, the producer of cotton  
shorter than seven-eighths and below middling is given a  
premium, while the producer of cotton above seven-eighths  
and middling is penalized.

Who pays for this unnatural method of buying? The  
buyers play a law of averages or else they could not sur-  
vive. During the past few seasons the ginners who were  
buying cotton on the hog-round basis and making up for  
losses on their ginning learned the plan was wholly un-  
sound.

Buyers or ginners may, early in the season, buy short  
staple cotton above actual worth and come out even, or  
ahead, as the price advances with decline of deliveries to  
an over-crowded market.

This is exactly the principle upon which the co-opera-  
tives are operating—holding cotton off the market until  
the demand raises the price above that offered when the  
markets are flooded.

So, this season, it will be interesting to watch just  
how those who place cotton in the co-operative, or other-  
wise sell on grade and staple basis, will come out at the  
end of the year. Will the producer of a middling cotton  
of an inch or more staple length receive a premium dem-  
anded to be just for a better quality cotton? Or, will the  
half-and-half or other short staple, quick-maturing cotton  
pay the greater return?

And, it will be well to keep in mind there is need for  
some one on the Plains to develop a cotton that will yield  
as good as present quick-maturing cottons—that will also  
have a hard fibre and that will mature as quickly as half-  
and-half and be storm-resistant.—Lubbock Avalanche.

Teacher—"Willy, do you mean to tell me that you  
can't name all the presidents we have had? Why, when  
I was your age I could name them all."  
Willy—"Yes, but there were only three or four then."

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By the Helms News Service

Washington.—Once upon a time  
there lived a liberated Greek slave  
gifted with a remarkable imagination.  
His name was Aesop, and so extra-  
ordinary was his gift of romanticism  
that for 25 centuries his famous  
fables have been listened to and read.

One of his enduring legends is that  
of the villager who on one winter's  
day found under a hedge a snake al-  
most dead with cold. Being a senti-  
mental, he took it home and laid  
it upon the hearth near the fire.  
Now, if Aesop had recounted that  
when the treacherous varmint revived  
the peasant bit it, reference to the  
files of the press of that day might  
have disclosed that instead of being  
a fable this was a true story, but the  
illustrious fabulist tells us that the  
ungrateful serpent proceeded to attack  
the family of its benefactor. Evidently  
the probable consequences of  
harboring and ministering to a snake  
was not news, even in that day.

Individually, we do not have to be  
disciples of Father Aesop or familiar  
with his myths to know that a snake  
is not discriminating in its attentions.  
One kills it on sight without stopping  
to consider whether it is venomous  
or harmless. Collectively, however,  
we seem to prefer to take chances and  
wait for the snake to strike, so that  
we may determine from the virulence  
of the wound, after prolonged pro-  
fessional discussion, whether or not  
to impose a gentle and humane death  
penalty.

We may or may not be sure of the  
extent to which the injection of Soviet  
blood-money into American grain spec-  
ulation was responsible for the un-  
precedented slump in wheat prices,  
but we do know and for some time  
have known that bolshevism is a  
snake. If they like snakes in Russia,  
they can breed them and make pets  
of them if they want to, and possibly  
they are free to tell the rest of the  
world what useful and obedient little  
creatures snakes are. That's their  
business. Individual and collective  
methods of repulsion and extermina-  
tion may differ, but in this country  
we do not like snakes, and that's our  
business.

Citizenship may not be a condi-  
tion precedent to trading on margins  
in the Chicago wheat pit, but obvious  
misuse of our own institutions,  
good or bad, to undermine our system  
of government is not to be tolerated  
even to the extent of permitting a  
verbose congress to deliberate exhaus-  
tively over a snake-bite even if there  
are a few herpetologists who pro-  
nounce the reptile harmless. Some  
things are certain, and one is that  
Soviet Russia is not speculating in  
American wheat for monetary profit.  
Another is that whether or not such  
speculation is harmful to agriculture  
it is not and never can be of any  
benefit. To most of us the motive  
is too apparent for comment and the  
fable of Aesop has been brought to  
date.

The dormant Soviet snake, warmed  
by tolerance and in some instances  
even by approval, has begun to stir  
and threaten. Striking the farm in-  
dustry through our Boards of Trade  
to further depress American agricul-  
ture and intensify economic restles-  
sness is had enough, but apparently is  
not this ingrate's only effort to set  
back civilization four or five thou-  
sand years. Like the snake of Aesop,  
it is attacking the whole human fam-  
ily. Well founded charges are now  
brought that the bear activities of the  
Soviet agents in the wheat mar-  
ket have been world-wide in scope  
and have extended to other commodi-  
ties. It is encouraging, of course,  
to learn that Russia's foray into the  
world wheat market, resulting in a  
virtual halt to American export busi-  
ness, is likely to bring drastic reac-  
tion from Congress, but there are  
those who fear that the process of  
"drastic reaction" by Congress may  
be exceedingly slow in development  
in the absence of vigorous use of  
sharp spurs by victimized electorates.

Manipulation of the wheat market  
is only one link in the chain which  
includes the sale of cheap lumber  
and manufactured articles with the  
ultimate end in view of disorganizing  
world markets and bringing about  
the chaotic conditions associated with  
abrupt declines in prices. Follow-  
ing earlier announcements by mem-  
bers of the Senate that the present  
situation demonstrated the necessity  
for prompt and strict government  
regulation of the speculative futures  
markets, Senator Tasker L. Oddie,  
of Nevada, has announced that he  
will introduce a bill at the next ses-  
sion of Congress excluding from this  
country a number of Russian prod-  
ucts, including manganese, coal, lum-  
ber, wood-pulp, gelatine, wheat and  
glue.

Even if the red flag is not being  
flaunted inside of our fortifications,  
an excellent opportunity has been  
afforded for a sane and frank illus-  
tration and discussion of Soviet eco-  
nomic policies, and whether these,  
with their attendant bread-lines and  
wholesale executions for forgery of  
bread tickets, are really founded on  
anything more sound than the rest-  
less and disturbed dreams of minds  
not yet recovered from the volcanic  
eruption that brought them into con-  
trol of a potentially powerful nation.

## Autumn on the farm

BY A. J. DUNLAP



The finest time on the farm by far  
Was after the sun went down,  
Along in September when autumn leaves  
Were yellow and russet brown;  
When twittering cables of blackbirds flew  
Across the gray twilight sky,  
And bassel and blossom both told the tale  
That summer had drifted by.

Then over the ranks of the dead-ripe corn  
Hung low the round harvest moon,  
While up in its tower the old windmill crooned  
Its mellow and home-like tune,  
Then down by the barn in the old corral,  
Contented, the cattle lay  
And chewed their cud while the cotton-tails  
Skipped round the new ricks of hay.

The bullfrogs were still in the swamp at last,  
And deep in the stacks of grain  
The chorus of crickets and katydids  
Played on in a minor strain,  
And dull was the eye or the ear that failed  
To catch in the twilight there,  
The wonderful message of peace that rode  
The wings of the autumn air.

THE OLD FARM SERIES 7

## Lost Love.

Who wins his love shall lose her,  
Who loses her shall gain,  
For still the spirit woos her,  
A soul without a stain;  
And Memory still pursues her  
With longings not in vain!

He loses her who gains her,  
Who watches day by day  
The dust of time that stains her,  
The griefs that leave her gray,  
The flesh that yet enchains her  
Whose grace hath passed away!

Oh, happier he who gains not  
The Love some seem to gain;  
The joy that custom stains not  
Shall still with him remain,  
The loveliness that wanes not,  
The Love that ne'er can wane.

In dreams she grows not older  
The land of Dream among,  
Though all the world was colder,  
Though all the songs be sung,  
In dreams doth he behold her  
Still fair and kind and young.

—Andrew Lang.

## Putting It Over.

Whenever an individual, group of  
individuals or an organization of some  
kind wants to enlist the co-operation  
of the entire citizenship of the com-  
munity in putting over something, no  
matter what the nature of the under-  
taking may be, a grand rush is made  
to the office of the home office of the  
home paper and its assistance solici-  
ted in the way of publicity in order  
that the undertaking may be laid be-  
fore the entire community in the  
shortest possible time at no outlay in  
the way of expense.

The newspaper is glad to be of  
such assistance, and its editors and  
reporters spend much time and thought  
in getting the matter before the public  
day after day. A great deal of valu-  
able time and space is thus consumed  
and the enterprise goes over big.

No one is out a penny in the en-  
listment of the public co-operation.  
After it is all over the newspaper  
is again asked to play an important  
part by publishing a column or so  
thanking everybody—except the news-  
paper—for the assistance rendered in  
making the affair a howling success.  
The newspaper was possibly the big-  
gest factor of them all in putting the  
undertaking over, but not a word of  
praise or approval of its efforts is  
ever heard. Not one word of encour-  
agement for the newspaper is uttered.

This is not an exceptional case but  
rather the unvarying rule. It has  
happened thousands of times and will  
happen many thousands more, all of  
which goes to prove that if the home  
newspaper was given the encourage-  
ment it really deserves instead of the  
constant knocks that it is not entitled  
to, its power and usefulness in the  
community could be enhanced many  
fold.

Abie was at a dance and lost a  
wallet containing \$600. He got up  
on a chair and announced: "Gentle-  
men, I lost my pocketbook with \$600  
in it. To the man what finds it, I  
will give \$50."  
Voice from the Rear—"I'll give  
\$75."

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Open Forum for Our Readers

### To the Land Owners of Scurry County:

Self preservation being the first  
law of life, it behooves us to vote  
against the road bond issue, which  
comes to poll October 18.

This issue, if it carries, may bring  
some trade to Snyder filling stations  
and cafes. That part of the \$600,000  
—less than one-fourth—spent on lat-  
eral roads will give temporary relief  
to some local (we hope) tenant farm-  
ers and day laborers—and the land  
owner will pay \$12 more taxes per  
quarter section for an indefinite num-  
ber of years, or till taxes, him and  
his land doth part. If the county is  
to be relieved from the burden of  
road bonds, then why not wait and  
let the state improve these highways?  
Granting that the money already ex-  
pended on highway improvement up to  
that time be refunded to the coun-  
try, it would require a vivid imagina-  
tion to picture any of said refund  
finding its way back to the pocket of  
the tax payer.

If the business men of Snyder are  
so sure of 100 per cent profit on this  
project, why don't they bond their  
city for the road fund? Speaking as  
a land owner, they are more than  
welcome to our (?) share of the prof-  
its.

MRS. J. S. FARR, Hernalleigh.

## THE WAY OF LIFE

Copyright by Bruce Barton

### Directness.

Years ago it became necessary to  
discharge a man from a certain com-  
pany with which I happened to be  
associated. His shortcomings did not  
reflect upon his character or ability;  
he was just temperamentally out of  
place.

Everybody liked him. Nobody wanted  
to hurt his feelings. Hence many  
conferences were held.

It was suggested that we might get  
some other company to offer him a  
position. Or he might be given a  
year's leave of absence, in the hope  
that he would not come back. Or we  
might persuade some one to speak to  
some one else who could suggest to  
him in a round-about way that he  
ought to resign.

Meanwhile, time drifted on.

Finally it occurred to us that in  
scheming around to find a way to be  
kind to this man we were actually  
being very cruel. We were allowing  
him to waste precious days in a posi-  
tion where he could have no future.  
Whereupon we sent for him, drew a  
long breath, and spoke as follows:

"Joe, it is necessary to tell you  
that you are through . . . Now that's  
over, and we don't need to talk about  
it any more. Let us, therefore, sit  
down to a serious discussion about  
your future plans, because every man  
in the company wants to see you  
happy and successful."

We helped him find the proper en-  
vironment; he is today prosperous  
and contented, and I believe that he  
counts us all as among his very good  
friends.

The incident was recalled the other  
day by a conference in aid of an im-  
portant charity. The question was  
how to obtain a large donation from  
a certain rich man. All the usual ex-  
pedients were suggested. We might  
"approach" him through his bankers.  
Perhaps some one could induce some  
one to speak to his wife. It might  
be possible to have a good friend of  
his in Los Angeles put us in touch  
with a friend of his in Chicago.

Finally a large and restless mem-  
ber of the committee rose. "This  
makes me tired," he exclaimed. "I  
know this fellow. He gets to his  
office every morning at 8:00 o'clock.  
I'll go in tomorrow morning and tell  
him I have come to ask for a million  
dollars. And I think he'll like it."

Said Walt Whitman, speaking of  
Sheridan, "Genius is ninety per cent  
directness, and Phil Sheridan was a  
genius."

If one could gather up all the time  
that is wasted annually in scheming  
how to do the clever or polite thing,  
he would have hours enough to re-  
lieve all the farmers, kill each fruit  
fly individually, and dig the canal  
from the ocean to the lakes.

Millions of dollars would be saved  
if every business conference opened  
with the blunt inquiry, "What is the  
simplest and most direct way by  
which this thing can be done?"

## THE FAMILY'S DOCTOR

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

### Land-Marks of the Body.

Four points about the pelvis should  
be kept in mind by women: the sac-  
rum, the summit of the hip-bones, the  
pubis, or arch in front, and the low  
inguinal regions between the abdo-  
men and thigh. If persistent pain is  
in the sacrum, its origin may be in  
the uterus, rectum or bladder, and  
disorders of either organ should be  
corrected.

A sudden attack in the inguinal  
region may mean an ovary, especially  
if the time of its occurrence adds  
testimony. Or, it may mean appen-  
dicitis, or impacted colon above the  
appendix if on the right side. (Don't  
take purgative unless ordered by your  
physician after careful examination.)  
Pain in left low inguinal region may  
be due to inflamed ovary, or, if slight-  
ly higher up, an impacted colon at  
the narrow space known as the "sig-  
moid flexure."

Patients familiar with themselves  
as far as possible, are better able to  
describe their symptoms to the doctor  
intelligently—thus enabling him to  
prescribe more effectively, that relief  
may be obtained earlier. Remember,  
the ignorant one will tell you he has  
"a pain in the side," which may mean  
the appendix—and, which makes all  
the difference in the world when it comes  
to treatment.

The spleen occupies a space to the  
left of the greater portion of the stom-  
ach, and is not usual as the site of  
severe pain. Sometimes a dull, throbb-  
ing means enlargement or congestion  
of the spleen. Between the ribs all  
over the chest are the "intercostal  
spaces." These are occupied by small  
blood vessels and nerve trunks. "In-  
tercostal neuralgia" is met with quite  
often. The relation of the heart to  
the left nipple is pretty well known.  
Pain in that locality, keen, persistent  
or intermittent, should be investigated  
promptly to determine its origin—it  
may be serious.

Subscribe for the News for a friend.



# THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

... were written several thousands of years ago in order that humanity might have a visible set of rules and regulations by which to live.

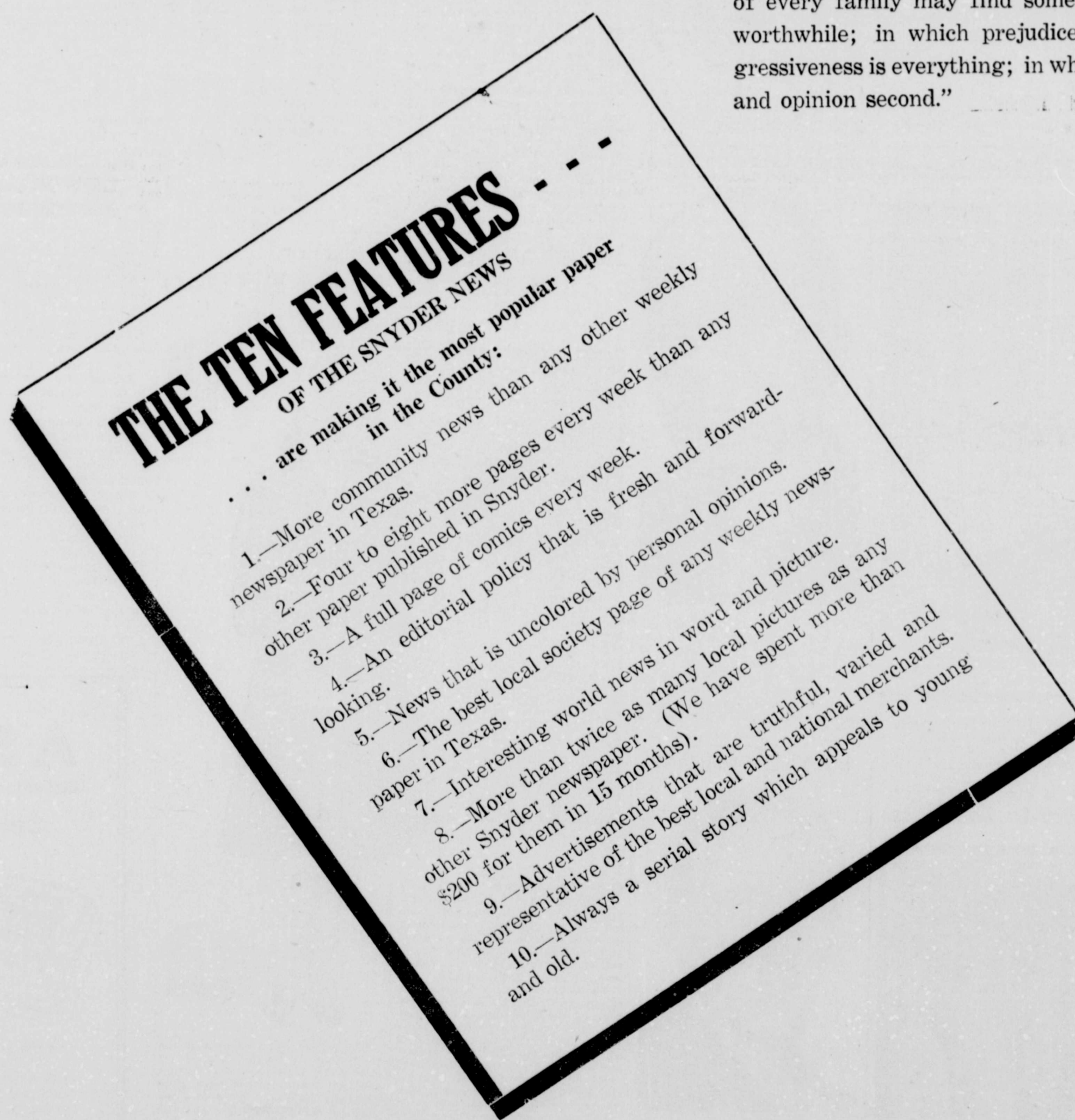
## The Ten Commandments

OF THE SNYDER NEWS

... may be summed up in a single great commandment, through observance of which it furnishes the people of Scurry County with the biggest, the newsiest and the most upbuilding paper in this county.

## HERE IT IS:

... "Thou shalt give an increasing number of subscribers a weekly newspaper in which every member of every family may find something interesting and worthwhile; in which prejudice is nothing and progressiveness is everything; in which NEWS comes first and opinion second."



**The Snyder News**

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q

**\$1.50 per year**

**and worth it!**

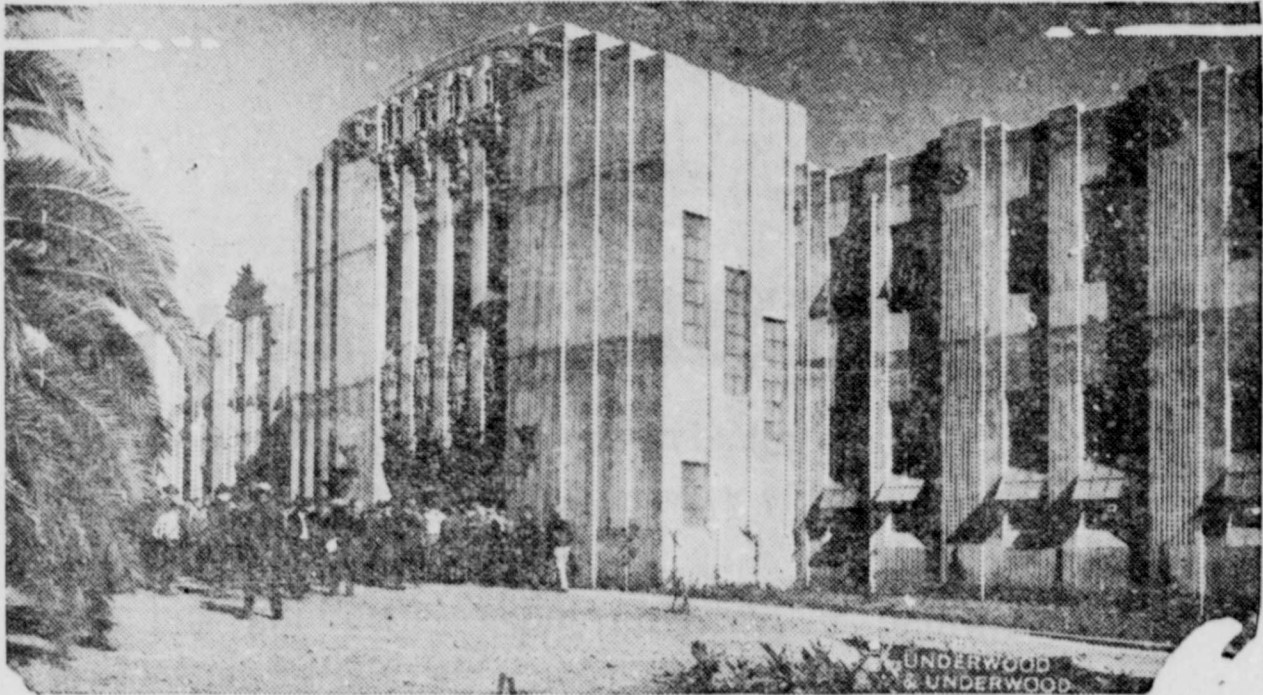


### Sophomores and Freshmen in Picturesque "Brawl"



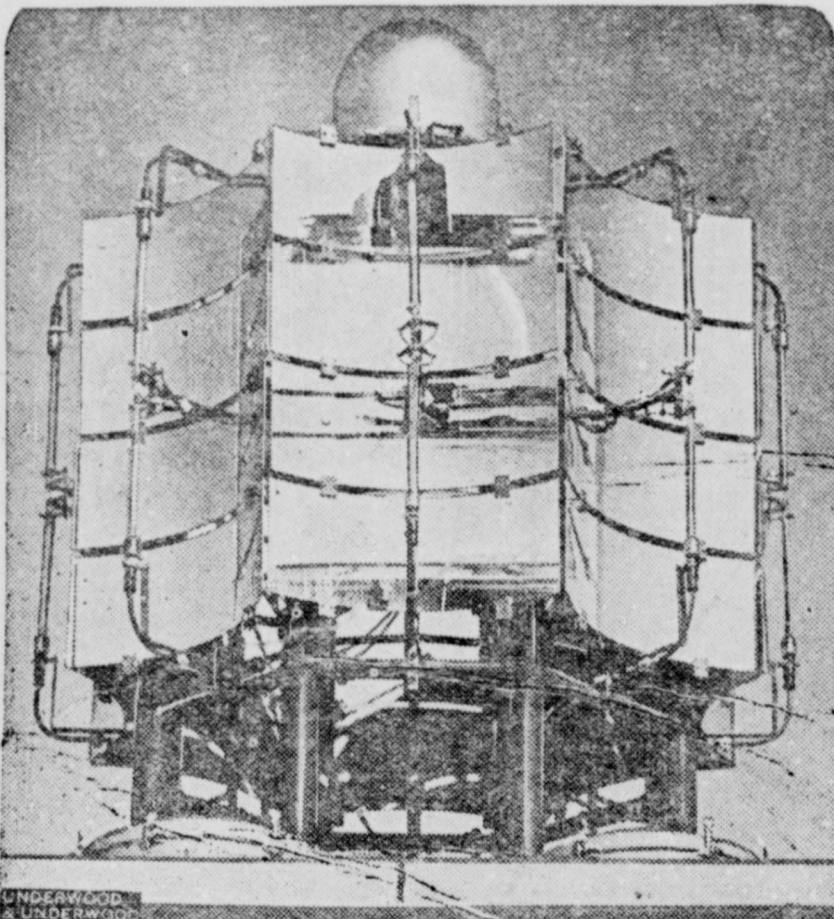
These "knights," mounted on human steeds, are taking part in the annual "brawl" of the sophomore and freshman classes at St. Mary's college, near Oakland, Calif. The sophs triumphed.

### Beautiful Mess Hall of a Soldiers' Home



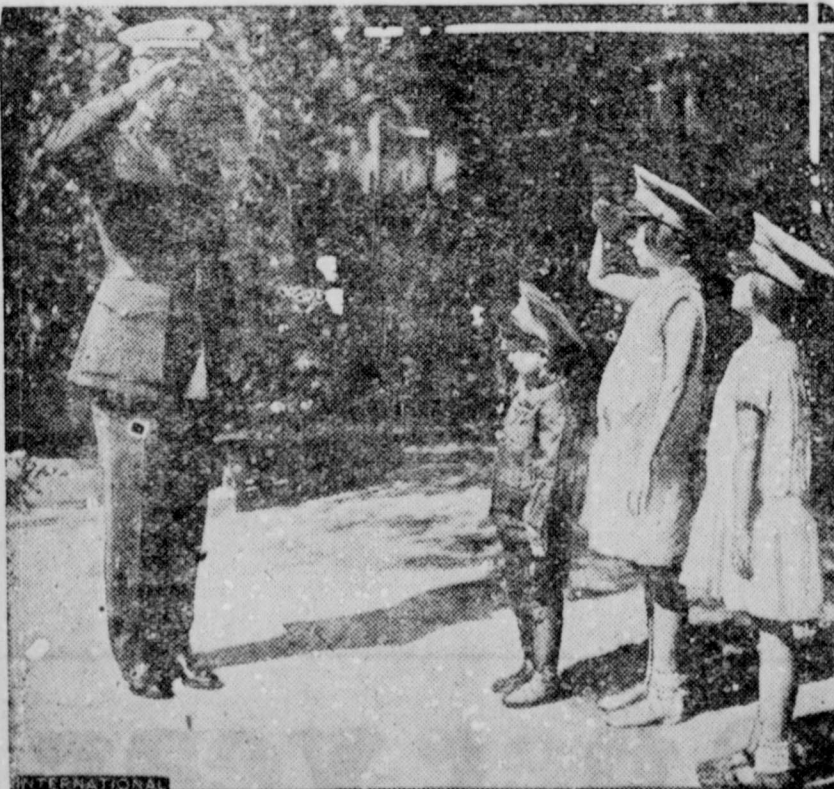
A striking view of the new modernistic mess hall at the National Military home at Sawtelle, Calif. This attractive building replaces an old frame structure which burned down, and is part of the program costing \$1,000,000 of the \$2,100,000 government appropriation for replacing old buildings with new brick, concrete and steel construction.

### Chicago Has a New Kind of Beacon



A close-up of the reflector light on the new La Salle-Wacker beacon in Chicago. The eight parabolic mirrors, each five feet in height, magnify and reflect the rays of the sun during the day, and at night red neon lights are reflected in the mirrors, sending out beams to eight points of the compass.

### Young Marines Report to the Boss



Catherine, Mary and Edward Fordney, children of Major and Mrs. G. L. Fordney of Saginaw, Mich., "reporting for duty" to their grandfather, Maj. Gen. Benjamin H. Fuller, who also happens to be the commandant of United States marines. The children were visiting their grandfather in the marine barracks in Washington. Major Fordney is also in the marine corps.

### RESERVE BOARD HEAD



Eugene Meyer, Jr., who was appointed by President Hoover to succeed Roy A. Young as governor of the federal reserve board. Mr. Meyer was managing director of the war finance corporation Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover until he resigned a year ago.

### LEADER IN GERMANY



Sensational to a degree unequalled in German post-war politics is the sudden rise to leadership of Adolf Hitler, Austrian author of the Munich Putsch in 1923, who has become a political power of the first rank as a result of the Fascist landslide in the recent reichstag general election. The party's power advanced from 12 to 107 seats. The Fascist party ranked second only to the Socialists in the official final totals and, with the Communists, who also advocate overthrow of the young German republic, has more backing than any other party excepting Social Democrats.

### Comes Now the "High-Brow" Hats With Their Very Shallow Crowns

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



1930 hats are demonstrating that "there are two sides to a story." The model at the top of the group pictured illustrates this point perfectly. Viewed from one side it has a wide picturesque brim. See it from the other and it has been manipulated in a snug fitting draped effect. Charming to wear with either a satin or a velvet afternoon or street costume.

MEET the "high-brows" which milliners are introducing to the smart world. It is a most apposite name, do you not think, for the stunning new off-the-face hats which are making their debut this season? Of all the startling innovations recorded in advance fall and winter millinery displays none is so startling as the vivacious new way of wearing the hat way back on the head so as to reveal a high brow and to show a wavy lock or two or more of hair.

However, it is not alone the manner of wearing or posing the hat that "does the trick" for the hats themselves are made that way. That is they have the shallowest of crowns and the most ravishing tip-tipped brims. There's magic in this new tilted, high-brow mode which urges you to show your curls and "look pretty." Another truth which the

picturesque brim. See it from the other and it has been manipulated in a snug fitting draped effect. Charming to wear with either a satin or a velvet afternoon or street costume.

The dashing vis-a-vis felt model to the left has "style" delineated in its every detail. It accents the off-the-face movement in an effective manner, bringing the brim down into a flattering frill at the back. A very smart "high brow" is illustrated to the right. Note its perfectly adjusted shallow crown. You could not push it forward if you wanted to. The last hat is velvet and it heralds a vogue of picturesque brims for the coming months. It accents the modish black-and-white note.

The styles portrayed here represent best ideas of a group of recognized style authorities.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Belted at Natural Waistline Is Edict for Modish Fur Coats

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



SINCE luxury furs are the thing this season it is not at all surprising that the pendulum of fashion is swinging back to the coat of genuine sealskin. Paris says so, and the sentiment for this fur of refined elegance is being voiced throughout our style centers.

There is not much likeness between the conventional sealskin coat of the dim and distant past and the snappy styled sealskins which are registering on the 1930 style program. The new models record a most youthful silhouette achieved through a slightly circular cut which accomplishes a sprightly flare as shown in the picture. Unusual sleeve treatments likewise give an entirely new aspect to the modernized sealskin coat together with artful and intricately styled collars. Then, too, the very most fashionable sealskin coats are belted at the natural waistline which immediately establishes their identity as last-minute entrants. Logwood brown, which is the color of the coat illustrated, is mentioned as a favorite with such noted French couturiers as Patou, Redfern, Paquin, Lelong and a number of other leading couturiers who are using soft, supple sealskin not only for the coat entire but in a trimming way and for intriguing accessories.

The belted mode has invaded the coat realm to no little extent, a move which is accounted for in that fall and winter styles have gone decidedly Russian. Wherefore the coat, the blouse, the tunic which is belted is the outstanding theme.

No doubt this Russian influence also accounts for the existing fur for aristocratic furs such as Persian lamb, finest caracul, sables and other pelts of high pedigree.

Which all goes to prove that we are standing at the threshold of a season which promises a future of luxury and beauty such as has not been staged for many a year. Not only will the proposed style panorama play up the luxurious and the picturesque in magnificent fur coats but the new fur-trimmed cloth and velvet suits will be sumptuous to almost an unprecedented degree.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Trace Negro Spirituals to Christian Teaching

For several years Prof. N. G. J. Balanta, a native of West Africa, has been engaged in an effort to trace the sources and history of negro spirituals. His findings were recently published by the commission on interracial co-operation. The spiritual now in vogue is based on primitive African rhythm, but its present form and development are due largely to Christianity. "Christianity," says Professor Balanta, "was the force that breathed life into the innate musical talent of the African in his new environment. Far from his native land, despised by those among whom he lived, knowing the hard taskmaster, feeling the lash, the negro seized Christianity, the religion of compensations in the life to come for the ills suffered in the present existence. The result was a body of songs voicing all the cardinal virtues of Christianity—patience, forbearance, love, faith and hope—through a modified form of primitive African music."—Pathfinder Magazine.

### Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious. It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaret tonight. See how quickly—and pleasantly—the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored. Cascarets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. All drug stores have Cascarets. 10c.

Island May Be Abandoned Lanzarote, the most easterly of the Canary islands, may be abandoned because of the drought which has prevailed there for more than six years. No rain has fallen in that time, and all the water supply on the island has been exhausted. Many farmers are preparing to leave. Cereals and white wine are the chief products of Lanzarote, which is said to have been named in honor of Lancelot Malocello, who re-discovered it in 1270, and is one of the "Islands of the Blessed" of the ancient Greeks.

### What the automobile has taught women about household lubrication

Experience with motor cars has taught women that moving parts must be protected against wear by a film of oil. Many of them haven't learned, however, that moving parts of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, washers, and other mechanical devices must also be protected against dirt and rust.

3-in-One Oil not only lubricates; it also cleans and protects. It is different from all others, because it is a scientific blend of three high grade oils—animal, mineral and vegetable. 3-in-One is the oil you should use on mechanical equipment if you want best results.

Don't risk your expensive household devices by using oil that does only half the job. Insist on the old reliable 3-in-One. It costs little more to buy and much less to use. 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.

Go ahead and quote your statistics. Nobody can answer you.

### "A WONDERFUL HELP TO ME"

Read What Mrs. Arnold Says About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dothan, Ala.—"What a wonderful help Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. I was so nervous and rundown I couldn't be up half the time. When I had taken one bottle of Vegetable Compound I could tell I felt better, so I took seven bottles and I recommend it highly. It helped my nerves and keeps me strong to do my housework and wait on four little children. I hope some other suffering woman will try it." —Mrs. PORTER L. ARNOLD, 1013 S. St. Andrews St., Dothan, Alabama.

Full information furnished for removing kink from hair. Send \$1 for valuable secret with directions for use. Make it up yourself anytime. A. T. DOWNING, 14 Greenough Ave., Jamaica Plain, Ma.

Sell Kinky Hair Straightener, and Skin (Bleach) Whitener to colored people, home to home, both forms of color. Jack Zanone, 1114 East 6th Place, Chicago.

Have Your Own Miniature Golf Course. We furnish plans and specifications. Nine hole course \$5. Eighteen hole course \$7.50. Egan Specialty Co., Herkimer, N. Y.

Salesmen. Cash 1,600 pieces white dishes for \$14. Comm. \$8. Cash decorated dishes 1,000 pieces, \$60. Comm. \$10. Cup and saucer course 1 piece, Baker China Co., Salisbury, N. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty. Gray and Faded Hair. See and Buy at Drug Store. Hirsch Chem. Wks., Patheburg, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or 1 drug store. Hirsch Chemical Works, Patheburg, N. Y.

The Ideal Vacation Land Sunshine All Winter Long Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground Write Eric S. Chaffey Palm Springs CALIFORNIA

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

Make Money RAISING FUR RABBITS UNDER OUR PLAN Pays 50% greater profits than poultry and more easily raised. You can make from \$10 to \$100 a year from each doe, with no special facilities for us. We help you plan. Send for sample contracts and full information. Address Dept. 104 at North St. Wash., D. C. THE ENGLEWOOD FUR FARMS, Independence, Mo.

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 40-1930.

Trip for French Youth The Ethnology institute of the University of Paris is sending six Boy Scouts from France to live for three months with various Indian tribes in Canada. The Scouts will photograph, draw and describe Indian life and customs, principally among the tribes in the Canadian Rockies.

Hide and Seek Some one has found that when he buys one shirt he gives employment to 50 persons, and 47 of them do nothing but hide pins in the tail.—Ohio State Journal.

A barber isn't necessarily a snob because he cuts an acquaintance.

# ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations

**DEMAND**

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

Headache	Sore Throat	Rheumatism
Colds	Neuralgia	Neuritis

**SAFE** No harmful after-effects follow its use. It does not depress the heart.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetic Acid Ester of Salicylic Acid



# WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hogan

## A Joker Wild

This one, according to Lieut. William Westlake of the One Hundred and Eighth Observation Squadron, Thirty-third division, has been told so many times there is little doubt of its authenticity, but its origin has become obscured, anyway, it's all about the practical "er aviator who was hoisted, or her who descended, on his own yard.

An instructor at Issoudun, air training base of the A. E. F., sported one of his pupils as a likely young cadet, but a flyer who was sound shy and lacked punch. He selected to cure the cadet of his awkwardness with a practical joke. "Do everything I do," he said feebly to the cadet as the two climbed into a training ship with no controls. Then they took off.

High in air, the instructor accomplished various maneuvers. His pupil copied each move from a seat in the rear cockpit. Then came the "kick" the instructor intended to suit in a landing directed solely to his pupil.

Reaching into the cockpit, the instructor unfastened his "joy stick," which the plane was controlled, moved it to the pupil and calmly pressed the stick overboard. According to his advance reasoning the "grown confident in such an emergency, now would assume control of the ship, and bring them safely to earth in a safe landing. Imagine his embarrassment, chagrin and consternation, when the pilot calmly lifted his own stick and dropped it, too, over the side. Then the instructor, with one horrified glance at the dizzy earth below, stepped off the side of the plane, counted eight, and floated away to make a perfect landing "by his chute."

As the instructor's feet touched earth again the plane reached earth early in a perfect three-point landing and the pupil stepped out, the secret of the miraculous landing, the instructor learned later, as that his pupil had been "flipped" to his plans for the joke and equipped the rear cockpit with an extra joy stick. This extra stick, of course, was the second one from overboard.

## The First and Last Shots

The question of who fired the first and last shots in any of our wars and when and where they were fired has always been a subject for much dispute. So the world war will probably be no exception and future years probably will see various claimants to those titles arising. Already members of a crew of the U. S. S. Kearsarge aim the honor of firing the first shot in the world war for Quartermaster Holman of that ship.

On Good Friday, April 6, 1917, the day that the United States declared war on Germany, the Kearsarge was at the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard. A detail was sent in the naval tug Iwana to seize a German merchant ship in East Boston at Long wharf. They left at 3:30 a. m., crossed the river, freed the high gate on the dock and took possession of the ships, from the deck of the Koonland, Quartermaster Holman fired into the air as a signal to the navy yard that the gobs had arrived and had a situation in hand. And that is the Kearsarge crew asserts, was the first American shot fired in the world war.

As for the last shot Lieut. F. V. Greene, U. S. N. R., claims that on for a United States naval bombardment of 14-inch rifles and quotes from its log as follows: "November 11, 1918, Battery No. 1, Gun ready to load at 9 a. m., between 10:05 a. m. and 10:50 a. m., fired five rounds at railway bridge, Longuyon. Last shot fired by J. A. Kafka, S. F. 2e, U. S. N., pointed out and secured. One-third of men given liberty in afternoon."

## "Hello Girls" at the Front

Only a comparatively few know, even today, that American women participated in the two greatest attacks the Yankees launched in the world war.

At the start of the St. Mihiel offensive, September 12, 1918, six women operators of the signal corps—known in the army as the "Telephone Sextette"—were stationed at headquarters of the First American Army.

These women played an important part in the battle, sending out an average of 40,000 words a day or six days over the eight lines operated.

Later the women operators were moved over to the Meuse-Argonne and also assisted there in the long-ran but highly successful American operation which concluded only with the ending the war.

The six who formed the original and immortal "Telephone Sextette" were Chief Operator Grace D. Banker; Operator Suzanne Prevot, Esq.; Operator Suzanne Prevot, Esq.; Operator Suzanne Prevot, Esq.; Operator Suzanne Prevot, Esq.; Operator Suzanne Prevot, Esq.

After many days they reached Eva Island, one of the outlying islands of what is now Frithjof Nansen Land. Building a stone hut, they lived on the isolated isle through the winter, subsisting chief

# Where Andree Perished



Wellman's Map, Showing Frithjof Nansen Land, Where Andree's Body Was Found.

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

FRITHJOF NANSEN LAND (formerly Franz Josef Land) has after a third of a century given up the body of August Andree, believed to have been lost forever in the Arctic ice.

The Swedish explorer disappeared in his balloon in 1897, north of Spitzbergen close to the place at which Nobille's dirigible later disappeared. Explorers were at first hopeful that he had drifted eastward to Franz Josef Land. Walter Wellman, assisted by the National Geographic Society, led an expedition to Franz Josef Land the following year and thought it likely that he would find Andree at Cape Flora, on one of the southernmost of the islands which was known by Andree to be a headquarters and a frequent point for explorers. Andree was not at Cape Flora, however, and no trace of him or his balloon was ever found in Franz Josef Land until a few weeks ago.

Although the islands are desolate and ice-mantled and have never been inhabited, it is possible for men to exist there, even through the winter, as the history of Arctic exploration proves. The land was discovered accidentally in 1873 by an Austro-Hungarian expedition bent on finding the northeast passage. The ship, caught up in the ice, drifted to the southern extremity of the island group, and the crew wintered in her fast in the ice.

In 1881 a British party of 25, its ship crushed, wintered on shore, living partly on bear and walrus meat. Wellman and his companions spent the winter of 1898-99 on shore, and the Zolger expedition wintered over in 1904-5.

Its Austro-Hungarian discoverer named the land "Franz Josef Land" under the impression that it was a large mass, perhaps even of continental size. Later exploration disclosed that it is a group of many islands. Thirty of these are ten miles or more in length and the remainder—scores of them—are small. Several of the islands are as much as 50 miles long. The group lies slightly farther north than Spitzbergen, and its center is as far east of King's bay as New York is east of Detroit. It is as far north of the Murman coast of Russia as Chicago is north of New Orleans. It is about the same distance from the North pole.

The land's name was recently changed to Frithjof Nansen Land by a vote of the Russian Association of Science. The island group's new name is appropriate because the islands were the scene of one of the most dramatic episodes in the life of the late Frithjof Nansen. The land which has been named for him literally saved his life and preserved him for the valuable humanitarian career that reached a climax when he, in co-operation with Herbert Hoover, saved the lives of millions of famine-stricken Russians.

Nansen took a small party on board the specially constructed vessel Fram and entered the ice floes of northern Siberia in 1893 with the hope of drifting with the ice across the North Pole. They drifted for 35 months, locked in the ice, with out sighting land and without a single contact with the world. Nansen and his crew were believed to be lost.

When Nansen found that the Fram was not drifting toward the pole, he determined to dash, with a single companion, over the ice to the top of the world. Johnsen was picked to go with him. They took three sledges, 22 dogs and two kayaks (Esquimo canoes). They did not attain their objective, but they made a new "farthest north," 86 degrees and 12 minutes, just 228 miles south of the pole. From their northernmost point the two men turned south and began one of the longest marches ever made over Arctic ice. Finally they were reduced to two dogs. Johnsen was struck down by a polar bear but escaped death.

Nansen's Narrow Escape. After many days they reached Eva Island, one of the outlying islands of what is now Frithjof Nansen Land. Building a stone hut, they lived on the isolated isle through the winter, subsisting chief

ly on bear meat. Next spring they started south for the main islands of the group. Nansen's kayak was attacked by a huge walrus that drove its tusks through the fragile craft, but Nansen scrambled out on a cake of ice and the tiny boat filled with water, and they made their way to the southern islands.

There they met, to their great joy, Frederick Jackson, leader of an English expedition. Although Jackson had not Nansen years before, he failed, for the moment, to recognize in the bearded, black-skinned, sooty-haired wanderer the famous blond Norwegian explorer. Nansen and Johnsen came home on the English party's whaler; the Fram arrived a few days later. Nansen, who had been given up for dead, received a tremendous welcome.

The sea between northern Spitzbergen and northern Frithjof Nansen Land is usually packed with an almost unbroken expanse of ice so that navigation northward is seldom possible. Even the narrower channels between the Frithjof Nansen islands are eternally frozen, but the large channels become ice free in summer. Between southern Spitzbergen and the southern islands there is often open water in summer. Farther south, however, the ice is usually packed, and this floating barrier must be traversed by ships steaming from Russia and Norway to Frithjof Nansen Land.

Because of its far northern position and the greater distance the Arctic arm of the Gulf stream must flow to reach it, Frithjof Nansen Land is marked by Arctic conditions to a greater extent than Spitzbergen. It has been called the world's "most characteristic polar land." Most of the islands are plateaus less than 1,000 feet high, covered with domes of ice. At some points the black basalt crags that form the edges of the plateaus protrude from the white ice and snow. Coastal lowlands are of small extent save on two or three of the westernmost islands.

Vegetation and Animal Life. The vegetation of the few snow-free spots is scant, consisting only of lichens, mosses, and several grasses. The animal life, too, is meager—for the most part, a few polar bears and fewer foxes on land; walrus and seals in the water. The bird life is the richest. Great flocks of little auks, doves, and other birds frequent the islands from March to September. There are no large mammals on land. Not only has former Franz Josef Land become a memorial in its entirety, because it is divided, and subdivided, into numerous islands, large and small, with numerous channels and capes and headlands it has demanded innumerable names. There were no inhabitants to label them, so the various explorers had free rein to distribute names as they wished.

The history of exploration in the islands by men of various nationalities is in large part written on the map; British channel, Alexandra island, Harnsworth straits, Cambridge bay, Wilczek island, Wayprecht sea, Crown Prince Rudolf Land, Pierpont Morgan strait, Vanderbilt sound, Graham Bell island, Whitney sea. Austrians, English, Americans, Norwegians and Italians have had a hand in seeking out the secrets of this icy island group.

One of the latest explorations in Frithjof Nansen Land before the expedition which found Andree's body this summer was in 1925 by a British party which carried into the region the first modern radio equipment. The party constantly checked its time by radio signals from the Eiffel tower, Paris, and listened to music and announcements from London and other stations.

The political status of Frithjof Nansen Land has been in a middle. Discovered by Austro-Hungarians and explored by British Americans, Russians and Italians, it was claimed unofficially in 1914 by Russia. This claim of Imperial Russia has been asserted also by the Soviet government. The great powers have not expressed a formal opinion on the validity of this claim, however, and by many the area has continued to be looked upon as a no-man's land.

# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Minister of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago) (© 1929, Modern Newspaper Union)

## Lesson for October 5

ZACHARIAS AND ELISABETH: LIFE IN A PIOUS JEWISH HOME

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:5-8. GOLDEN TEXT—And they were both righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Helping to Make Our Homes Good.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping to Make Our Homes Good.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What I Owe to My Home.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian?

I. A Godly Husband and Wife (Luke 1:5-7.)

The name Zacharias means "Jehovah hath remembered," and the name Elisabeth means "A covenant maker."

1. When they lived (v. 5). "In the days of Herod the king." They lived in a day when godliness was rare. The priesthood was corrupt, and the ruling classes most wicked.

2. Their character (v. 6). Both were righteous before God. Many appear to be righteous before men who are not righteous before God. They were so noted that they walked in the commandments of the Lord blameless. The highest in wedded life can be attained only when both husband and wife are united in Jesus Christ. Their practical living was manifested in obedience to God's commandments.

3. They were childless (v. 7). Through this really couple were well matched and possessed the joy of the Lord in their souls, there was a real lack in their home. No home is quite ideal into which no child has come.

II. A Son Promised (Luke 1:8-23).

1. By whom (vv. 11, 19)? Gabriel, a special messenger of God, appeared and made known the good news to Zacharias.

2. When (vv. 8-14)? While officiating as priest this good news came to him. From verse 13 the implication is that Zacharias had been praying definitely about this matter. While he turned in prayer, which is typical of prayer, the multitudes without were praying.

3. Characteristics of the child (vv. 15-17). (1) Shall be great in the sight of the Lord (v. 15). Though the people did not greatly esteem him, he was highly esteemed by the Lord.

(2) Shall drink neither wine nor strong drink (v. 15). He was to be a Nazirite, separating himself from sensual things and dedicating himself unto the Lord (Numbers 6:1-4).

(3) Shall be filled with the Holy Ghost (v. 15). The energy of the divine Spirit was needed to enable him to lead the people to repentance (v. 16).

(4) Shall go in the spirit and power of Elijah (v. 17). In this power he was to prepare the people for the coming of the Savior, and the salvation which he was to bring.

4. Zacharias asking for a sign (vv. 18-23). Although the aged priest was earnestly praying for the salvation of Israel, the gracious promise of the angel which was the beginning of that salvation staggered his faith. The angel gave him a sign. Because he refused to praise God in faith for this gracious promise, God caused his tongue to be silent until the promise was fulfilled. God wants us to believe his promises no matter how contrary to reason they may seem.

III. The Promise Fulfilled (Luke 1:57-64).

1. Neighbors and kinsfolk rejoicing with Elisabeth (vv. 57, 58).

2. The child circumcised and named (vv. 59-63).

3. Zacharias praises God (v. 64). At this time God opened the mouth of Zacharias, and he offered up praises to God.

IV. Zacharias Prophecy (Luke 1:67-79).

1. Praising God for fulfillment of the promise of salvation (vv. 67-75).

2. John to be called "The Prophet of the Highest" (vv. 76-79). He was to go before the face of the Lord to prepare his way.

3. The growth of John (v. 80). He grew and waxed strong in the Spirit, and was in the desert till the day of his showing unto Israel.

Nature does not capriciously scatter her secrets as golden gifts to lazy pets and luxurious darlings, but imposes tasks when she presents opportunities, and uplifts him whom she would inform. The apple she drops at the feet of Newton is but a coy invitation to follow her to the stars.—Whipple.

The Word of God I believe the Word of God, if we will but read it with simplicity, is more clear and powerful than anything that can be said about it.—G. Campbell Morgan.

The Lord of the Hour We recognize the action of God in great things; we exclude it in small. We forget that the Lord of eternity is also the Lord of the hour.—Sel.

## Few Insect Fighters

### Able to Defeat Spider

The wasp and the hornet may be reckoned as formidable foes, but it would appear that the spider, for his size and weight, at least, is equal to anything he may come across. In a recent experiment a spider was pitted against a wasp in an inverted tumbler. The wasp scored the first point, biting off one of its opponent's legs; but in the next round the spider got in an infective bite, and the wasp died in a few minutes. Two other contests followed, and in each the spider came off victorious. The strong feature of the spider is its agility, and even in the uncongential environment of a tumbler it evades attack with apparent ease. With the added advantage of a web, which provides not only lines of retreat and attack, but also serves to entangle and embarrass the enemy, the spider is a foe whom even the boldest spirits in the insect world hesitate to attack.

### Odd Insomnia Cure

One of the most amusing cures for insomnia is that discovered by Percival Boyd. He is a member of the Society of Genealogists, and finding that he could not sleep, he embarked upon the task of compiling a complete index of the marriages that took place in England between 1338 and 1837.

He has already compiled a list of 1,400,000 in 133 volumes. So good is the index that the record of any marriage can be found in five minutes.

Boyd calculates that at the present rate of progress the work will take 100 years to complete. He can not go on any faster, because his task makes him so sleepy. He has found his cure.—Los Angeles Times.

### Cheap Ice for City

A natural ice well, 172 feet underground from which crystal clear blocks of ice can be cut in hottest weather, is occasioning much interest at Rapid City, S. D. The well is located at the gypsum plaster mill at Black Hawk, seven miles north of Rapid City. In digging for gypsum at the plant, workmen sunk a shaft at the end of which a large hole was excavated in taking out gypsum. This filled with water to a depth of eight feet which freezes in summer and is coated with thick ice.

### Inert Weight

Dead weight is the unrelieved weight of anything inert. It is supposed that the phrase was suggested by the popular notion that a dead body is heavier than a living one.

Can an American really have a good time without spending money?

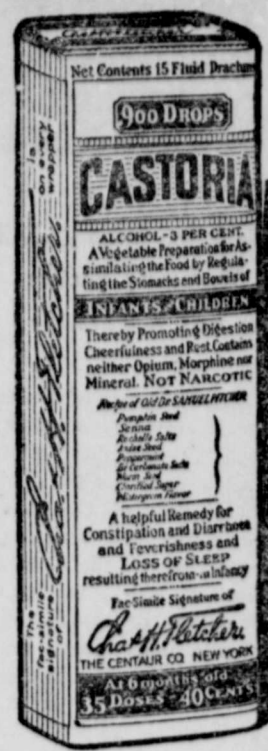
# Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for children, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be

effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine, with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.



When you motor Cuticura preparations Should Be Used

To keep the skin in good condition. Anoint with Cuticura Ointment, bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal toilet powder.

Soap, Ointment, and Talcum. Proprietors: Fetter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

### Rattles No Clew to Age

The number of rattles on a rattlesnake does not indicate its age, but shows the number of times the snake has shed its skin, which usually happens twice a year.

### His Big One

John—There's nothing like owning up to your own mistakes. James—No, I've always felt that way about my wife.—Answers.

### But No Extras

A well-known racing motorist is described as a man of parts. Spare ones.—London Humorist.

A loafer is a fellow who holds that if he learns how, he will have it to do.

# FITS

Amazing discovery. Stops EPILEPTIC attacks. NO BROMIDES—NO LIQUID MEDICINE. Results guaranteed or free treatment costs nothing. Write at once.

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# TO KILL Screw Worms

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

So many are credited with being smart or brilliant, who are not that it is enough to aggravate those whose talents are unrecognized.

This is It!

SOME dealers sometimes try to substitute another vegetable compound for CARDUI, in order to make more profit.

When they do, refuse the substitute and go to another store.

We should also appreciate it if you would send us the name of any dealer who tries to substitute.

THE CHATTANOOGA MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

This is the genuine

# CARDUI

Used by Women for Over 50 Years



# SAFE FARMING GETS BLANKET ENDORSEMENT

## Meeting of Bankers, Editors, Rail Heads and Marketing Factors of State Favors Plan.

The safe farming program of Texas A. & M. College, as recently outlined, and published in The Snyder News, was endorsed at a called session of the agricultural leaders at the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas Monday, when representatives of the Texas Bankers Association, the East and West Texas Chambers of Commerce, the agricultural and daily press, national livestock and cotton marketing associations, the Federal Land Bank, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the railroads and other agencies pledged their aid to make the program function.

Much interest in the meeting has been shown by Scurry County citizens in the projects of the organizations. Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. College, opened the discussion, and Col. S. E. Holland of Houston, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Texas Bankers Association, was made chairman.

Dr. Walton said that a sound farming program will have to be adopted for it is obvious that the solution of farming problems will have to come from farmers themselves and not from special federal aid. The latter aid at best will only be a palliative. A concerted effort by all agencies co-operating with Texas A. & M. College extension service is necessary, he said.

### Sees Power in Press.

Dr. Walton said that newspapers are exerting an increasing influence upon the farmers who are reading more papers than ever before and look to them for guidance and confirmation of agricultural affairs and counsel.

Col. Holland held out little hope for the federal farm relief efforts, which he considered had created the impression that the farmer was to be handed something by governmental agencies, whereas the old law of supply and demand still had to be reckoned with. He urged Texas farmers to disregard as much as possible such promises of federal farm relief and to work out their own problem locally by adopting a sound farming system.

"Texas farmers always come back," said Col. Holland, "no matter what the situation may be, but they do it through their own efforts largely, assisted by their bankers who counsel with them and give them the needed support for every safe effort."

### Regional Chambers to Help.

Hubert Harrison, general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, pledged the aid of his organization to carry the message of safe farming, as outlined by Dr. Walton, into all of the 73 counties in his organization's area. A similar offer was made by A. H. Wheeler of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The matter of drought relief came up and Judge M. H. Gossett, president of the Federal Land and Intermediate Banks of Houston, stated the position of his institutions as to adequate farm collateral which is to apply on loans. He urged that agricultural credit corporations be established in drought counties financed locally and thus in position to tap federal credit sources.

Judge Gossett said that several bankers from West Texas had visited the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank within the last 10 days and stated that it an early date several companies could be ready to make application or loans to supplement the service of local banks.

### Must Sell Debentures.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank is supplying forms for charters and by-laws and doing everything it may to facilitate and speed up the work," said Judge Gossett. "Through conferences and correspondence progress is being made toward a better understanding of the types of loans and of acceptable security. The Intermediate Credit Banks are not temporary emergency organizations, but permanent agencies which obtain their loanable funds primarily from sale of debentures to the investing public. They must look to the future and operate on a basis that their help and influence may always remain effective.

"Our present rate on eligible discounting companies is 4 per cent per annum based on our present debenture rate of 3 per cent. Under regulations of the Federal Farm Loan Board the spread of institutions rediscounting with the Intermediate Credit Bank is limited to 2 per cent for agricultural loans and 2½ per cent for livestock loans. It follows that the rate to borrowers is 6 per cent or 6½ per cent according to the type of loan. A corporation with a capital of less than \$25,000 or even \$50,000 will not provide earnings equal to the necessary expense. To merit the confidence of investors in our securities, advances must be made only upon assurance that organizations with which we do business are operated on a sound business basis and have efficient officers, that the security behind the loans and discounts is ade-

## HERMLEIGH NEWS

Verna Louder, Correspondent

W. D. Hooper attended the fair at Abilene this week.

Ivan Hill of Snyder was a guest of Elmer Louder Saturday night.

Manuel Vernon and family of Inadate visited Miss Pearl Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Rhea, who has been confined to her bed for some time, is improving slowly.

O. B. Carthen and family have moved to Rule, and want The Snyder News to follow them there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan of the Shell Pipe Line Co. are spending their vacation in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones attended the football game at Abilene Saturday.

W. H. Powers and son, Jack, have been visiting here. Mr. Powers is building a big hotel at Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. C. H. Callis of Snyder visited her daughter, Misses W. C. and J. L. Fargason, the first of the week.

R. A. Parsons and family of Monahans have been visiting Mrs. Parsons' parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Moody.

Mrs. C. E. Ross and Ethel Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ray Ross visited Mrs. Ross' sister and brothers at Klondike over the week-end.

O. B. Carthen and family returned last week from a week's visit in San Angelo and the Carlsbad Caverns. Miss Faye Adams went with them to the caverns.

### QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OF METHODISTS HERE 9TH

The fourth quarterly conference for the charge will convene at Hermleigh Thursday evening, October 9. Preaching by Rev. L. N. Lipscomb at 7:30. Quarterly conference session immediately after the service. The following reports will be called for: Woman's Missionary Society, Board of Trustees, Board of Stewardship, and pastor. Let us prepare our reports and have them in proper shape, and present plans for another year. Be present. Sincerely,  
M. L. Moody, pastor.

### METHODIST PASTOR URGES GOOD ATTENDANCE OCT. 12

Only one month until annual conference. Just two more Sundays for Hermleigh. We very much desire a full attendance of the members if possible the second Sunday, October 12. We will give a special study both at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend both services. Come, I'm sure you will enjoy the study, whatever your views may be. Sincerely,  
M. L. Moody, pastor.

### SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM TO BE ON "HIGHER GROUND"

"Higher Ground" is the subject for the senior B. Y. P. U. program Sunday. Songs, "He Lifted Me" and "Higher Ground."  
Prayer. Business. Bible drill. Secretary's report. Introduction—Group captain.  
"To Reach Higher Ground We Must Have a Firm Foundation"—Naida Glastine.  
"To Reach Higher Ground We Must Have High Ideas"—Mrs. Adams.  
"To Reach Higher Ground We Must Have a Desire to Rise to Higher Realms of Thought and Living"—T. B. Hicks.  
"We Must Have a Helper"—Thurman Leach.  
"We Must Serve"—Marian Snowden.  
"Attainment"—Walton McMillan.

### 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. 4-4c

"What are you writing?"  
"A letter to my girl."  
"Why do you write so slowly?"  
"Because she can't read fast."

quite and that the funds are used for the benefit of agriculture.

"There is naturally much concern concerning the type and quality of the security which the Intermediate Credit Bank will approve, when offered by agricultural credit corporations. This depends upon many conditions. The works of many country banks and credit merchants warn us that credit limited to chattel mortgages on crops is not a safe security. On the other hand, a loan to a farmer of character and experience based on existing livestock, teams and tools plus crop mortgage may be a good security."

## PINKY DINKY : By Terry Gilkison



### State Fair Changes Coliseum Attraction To Musical Comedy

Diverting from the past policy of presenting a light operetta in the state fair auditorium, officials secured for presentation at the 1930 State Fair of Texas "Sons o' Guns," the most successful musical comedy on Broadway in recent years. The production's stupendous cast will be the largest ever presented in Texas. The musical comedy has a total of 130 Broadway stars.

The music of "Sons o' Guns" is snappy, with "Why" and "Cross Your Fingers and Make a Wish" being featured in the production. These are two of the most popular song hits of recent years.

There are 16 fast-moving scenes in the musical comedy. "Sons o' Guns" has more than 60 chorus girls in the 16 scenes. It is said to present the snappiest chorus of any musical comedy presented on Broadway. The musical numbers and the well-trained chorus girls have received high praise from every critic in New York.

The musical comedy has recently added Gina Malo to its cast. She swept New York off its feet and added more than two months to the run of nearly 300 performances on Broadway. Malo was brought to America from French music halls by Conolly and Swanstrom, producers of the piece. She is young and fit well in the cast, as the 16 scenes of "Sons o' Guns" are laid in French war fields.

### New Post Office for Midland.

Award of a lease contract for a new post office at Midland has been announced by the post office department at Washington. A building will be erected by Dr. J. B. Thomas adjoining the six-story Midland General Hospital, which is owned by him.



### WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

## BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Misses Bertha Vineyard, Foy, Lois and Lorita Bell Allen called on Miss Zelma Ryan Sunday.

Miss Gladys Bullard is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullard, at Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Henley and children and Miss Fay Allen were dinner guests in the J. S. Davis home Sunday.

Everyone seems to be glad to see the rain come that fell Saturday. It is sure a help to the grain and fall gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen and sons, Delbert and Odell, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Graham and the former's mother have returned home after an extended visit in the east. They have been visiting Mrs. Graham's relatives at Greenville. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Loraine, formerly of this place.

Then there is the one about the Wise Guy who was looking for a job. He walked into an office on lower Broadway and addressed a stenographer:

"Is Mr. Wright in?"  
"Do you have an appointment?" the young woman asked.

"Certainly," the Wise Guy said. "I'm sorry," the stenog replied: "you'll have to talk to Mr. Montrose—Mr. Dwight has been dead for twenty years."

Haircuts 25c at Pierce's Barber Shop.

## Loraine School Close To Help Pick Cotton

Public schools at Loraine are closed during the present week to permit the older boys and girls to help their families in picking cotton. The schools will be reopened Monday, October 6.

## Louis Hairston Made Dramatic Club Head

Louis Hairston was elected president of the Snyder High Dramatic Club at a meeting of the club recently. Miss Loretta Byrd is secretary. The club, which is under direction of Homer Springfield, will hold meetings on Wednesday afternoons.

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