

## SCURRYLY SPEAKING

MANY dishes more tasteful than "son-of-a-gun" and barbecued goat have been prepared since cooking fires were invented a few thousand years ago. It is doubtful, however, if two more widely advertised dishes could be found in West Texas.

Last week, when I had a half column of stuff concerning "son-of-a-gun" in mind, the remnants of the plateful I had eaten at the Scott Ranch a few days before rankled in my stomach so persistently that inspiration would not come. Now I can write on an empty stomach—as I wish for the heavy weight of more "son-of-a-gun" where the meals of men repose.

My opinion is that "son-of-a-gun" is as delicious as the ambrosia of Greek gods if it is eaten in the Creator's own vineyard, where prairies and trees and weeds and insects combine to remind one that Nature to the concrete-stomping townsman is like a diamond in the rough.

But I can not imagine "son-of-a-gun" being eaten from a plate lined with bluebirds, from a table clothed in smooth lilies, from a fork made of genuine silver.

A FEW people who eat this typical West Texas dish do so only because their friends do so; but I do so, when rare occasions permit, because I like its mysterious flavor and the gurgles of delight it brings from the throats of preachers, farmers, flappers and society matrons.

If I had my choice I wouldn't eat "son-of-a-gun" and barbecued goat the last meal before I die unless I were away from all the eating utensils and eating furniture which tired civilization has devised. But if I must die with only Nature's comforts about me, I want it to be said of me: "He died happy because he had just dined on West Texas' two prize foods."

This column, dedicated to the belief that the men, women and children of Scurry County enjoy reading of things progressive, things enjoyable, things sorrowful, things beautiful, offers no apologies for this series of type-dances on the food that knows no limit to its ingredients.

THE fellow who brags that he is "pure" American is talking through his hat, as many observers have pointed out. The same applies to the fellow who brags that he is "independent." From farm to store to dining table, we are as dependent as if we were babes in swaddling clothes.

Out here in the West we are not accustomed to seeing people of many nationalities. But in the East and North, so-called Americans are as scarce as Eskimo pies in a restaurant. A little clipping came to my hand this week which brings out my point on "independent Americanism":

"A flag was raised over the James-town Worsted Mills. From the owner an observer learned the following:

"The flag was made of wool from American sheep  
Sorted by an American  
Carded by an Italian  
Spun by a Swede  
Washed by a German  
Woven by a Belgian  
Supervised by a Frenchman  
Inspected by an American  
Dyed by a Turk"

"Where else could this be true except in the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

I HAVE been guilty of many misdeeds during my life, but I have never yet been accused of trying to turn a farmer how to run his business.

If there is any compliment that we, as Snyder News publishers, appreciate above all others, it is that we try to help only when we have something definite and to us, worth-while, on which to base our conclusions. If we make suggestions based on the opinions of others, they are made because we believe we can help someone, and not because we like to display our knowledge and wisdom.

After reading the opinions of leading farmers, A & M. men, and other agricultural topnotchers, we have come to the conclusion, with thousands of other business men, that farm relief is only a pipe dream and a farce if it does not strike at the root of the farm problem. The root is often to be found in the minds of people, farmers and merchants alike, who are not willing to accept progress, and others who are willing to plunge into every scheme that comes along. Same, balanced, diversified agriculture will win in the long run.

But what the heck are we going to do when neither high prices nor wet-weather-at-the-right-time is in the scheme of things?

# NEWS CHANGES FIRST AWARD IN CAMPAIGN

## FARMERS GET WINTER SEED WITHOUT COST

**\$1,000 Worth of Free Wheat Sent To Scurry County Through Red Cross Funds.**

More than 1000 bushels of free seed wheat, donated by the Red Cross to aid distressed farmers in providing winter pasture, were made available to Scurry County farmers and cattle men early this week. The committee in charge of the distribution reports that most of the wheat has been disposed of, more than 200 applications having been accepted. Total value of the county apportionment is \$1,000.

E. J. Anderson, Red Cross chairman, heads the wheat committee. Other committeemen are C. R. Buchanan, Harrie Winston, Joe Caton and W. O. Logan. The county agent and J. W. Scott, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, have charge of the distribution, which is made on the basis of the amount of stock needing winter pasture. One to ten bushels are given each accepted applicant.

The wheat will be available at Piggy-Wiggly, with which the contract was made at ninety-five cents a bushel, Friday and Saturday of this week, the car being shipped from Plainview. Those who have signed for the free seed are asked to bring their sacks when they come for the grain. Applications will be considered at Mr. Logan's office as long as the wheat lasts, the committee reports.

The Red Cross donation will be of great help to many farmer who have exhausted their credit through no fault of their own, according to bankers and members of the committee.

## INSTITUTE TO BE HELD SOON

Dean T. H. Shelby of the University of Texas will be the principal speaker at the annual Scurry County teachers' institute, to be held in Snyder Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1. A. A. Bullock, county superintendent, completed the program for the two-day session early this week, and has sent copies to all teachers.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, Abilene, an outstanding West Texas educator, will speak morning and afternoon on Saturday. Dean Shelby's address coming Friday morning.

Scurry County men and women whose names appear on the program include: E. E. Kerr, Hermleigh superintendent; Judge J. E. Sentell, Snyder attorney; D. P. Yoder, chairman of the county board; W. C. Hooks, Dunn superintendent; "Red and Springy," Fluvanna and Snyder, respectively, entertainers; Rev. Philip C. McGahey and Rev. Cal C. Wright, Snyder; Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of Snyder schools; Miss Ollie Coston, Canyon school.

Walla Fish, R. S. & P. bookkeeper, is in Norman this week to be treated for a nose infection. His condition is not critical.

## LIONS vs. TIGERS TODAY'S CARD

Roby will invade Snyder this (Friday) afternoon for the second conference game of the season, which will begin at 3:30. The Fisher County Lions, under the tutelage of N. C. Forrester, have a record as imposing as that of the local Tigers for the season. Among their victims is Lamessa, recognized as one of the strongest Class B teams in West Texas.

From the adjoining county's capital comes word that the team will be accompanied by its pep squad and about 200 fans. Fairly light, but powerful in running and aerial plays, the visitors will be watched from every angle.

Coach "Red" Moore reports that his Tigers are in good shape for their fifth tussle of the year. The first conference game was won from Rotan, 57 to 0.

## Mrs. McMullian, 76, Dies at Uncle Billy Nelson's Home Here

Mrs. Julia A. McMullian, 76 years old, died Monday, October 6, at the home of her brother-in-law, "Uncle Billy" Nelson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. Nelson, with Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot officiating. Mrs. McMullian, wife of T. D. McMullian, who died in 1920, accepted Christ as Savior in early life and was a faithful and conscientious Christian, according to her friends.

She is survived by two children, T. L. McMullian of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Charles L. Harless of Littlefield; five grandchildren, one niece, Mrs. Lu Gregg; one great-grandchild, one sister, Mrs. Zeb Owen, of Corona, N. M.; two brothers, I. R. Johnson of Stephenville and S. L. Johnson of Snyder, and a brother-in-law, "Uncle Billy" Nelson, of Snyder.

Pallbearers were Messrs. Ernest Taylor, Earl Johnson, Com Ezell, Hugh Taylor, Walter Duckworth of Post, and Olan Johnson.

Flower girls were Misses Maurine Stinson, Nana Sue Ezell of El Paso, Mary Julia McMullian of Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Orena Buehl of Ft. Worth.

## TALKIE PLAQUE GIVEN THEATRE

Manager P. W. Cloud of the Palace Theatre this week received a bronze plaque as a token of the fine sound reproduction of the local show house. The mark of honor was placed in the lobby of the theatre Wednesday.

Since installation of the latest talkie equipment available a few months ago, the Palace has been recognized as one of the most perfect sound reproduction houses in the state. Awarding of the plaque was made by the Exhibitors Herald-World, based largely on Snyder News write-ups of the show's efficiency, according to Mr. Cloud.

Inscription on the plaque reads: "A mark of honor has been awarded this theatre for the high quality of its reproduction of sound pictures by Exhibitors Herald-World."

## Mrs. C. F. Landrum Passes Away at Her Home in Fluvanna

Mrs. Joe Frances Landrum, 45 years old, died Monday evening at the family residence at Fluvanna. She was a member of one of the oldest families in Scurry County.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Fluvanna Methodist Church, with Rev. J. I. Kelley officiating.

The deceased is survived by her husband and three sons, Cyrus Allen, J. C. and Joe Landrum; one daughter, Minnie Sue Landrum; five sisters, Mmes. J. W. Sewall, J. T. Beitz, W. H. Jones, R. A. Jones and Miss Vera Stavelly; and three brothers, J. A., Bos and Mack Stavelly.

Active pallbearers were Messrs. J. I. Boren, G. W. Noel, A. L. Odum, J. R. Truss, Myrt Patterson and C. D. Cribbs.

Flower girls were Mmes. J. C. Dowdy, Colon James and Misses Nadine Haynes, Ruby Bley, Ruth Truss and Alma Lemons.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stavelly and Mrs. J. W. Sewall of Jayton, L. P. Landrum of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Landrum of Abilene.

Mrs. Landrum was born September 7, 1885, in Palo Pinto County. She married C. F. Landrum February 15, 1911. To this union were born five children. The older girl preceded her mother in death in 1916.

Mrs. Landrum became a Christian when a child and has consistently lived a Christian life. "Her friends have looked upon her as an ideal Christian and her life as an inspiration to all," her closest friends say.

## Water Collections in City Continue High

Water receipts for the city of Snyder continued high last month, the report made to the council Monday evening shows. Total collections were \$2,178.84.

Building permits for the month totaled \$1,500.

## CITY OBSERVES PREVENTION OF FIRES PROJECT

**Mrs. Dixie Smith, President of Fire Board, Urges Citizens to Join In Week's Program.**

Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11, is being fittingly observed in Snyder, especially in the public schools. This morning at 10:00 o'clock a fire drill will be given for both grammar and high school students. Mrs. Dixie Smith, president of the Snyder Fire Prevention Board, is scheduled to speak to the student assembly also.

Mrs. Smith is anxious that Snyder citizens will enter into the spirit of the week during these last two days, and that this city may co-operate as a fire department, a city council, a school organization and as individuals to see that fire hazards are done away with and fire fighting precautions are taken.

Preparatory to the nationally observed week, Snyder was visited last week by L. B. Newsum, state fire inspector, who lauded city officials and the volunteer fire department for their work in fire prevention and fighting.

Mayor H. G. Towle urges that these last two days of the special week, as well as the other 363 days of the year, be used as clean-up days for Snyder.

"Let's clean all the alleys, vacant lots, yards, cellars, attics and garages, have our wiring and other fixtures

See PREVENTION—Last Page

## LATEST BUS IS BOUGHT HERE BY IRA SCHOOL

O. H. Holladay, president of the Ira school board, drove the largest and most modern school bus in Scurry County when he returned home from Snyder Tuesday.

The 22-foot Chevrolet, purchased from the Yoder-Anderson Motor Company, seats 61 students, and gives each of them passenger-car comfort as it rolls along on six wheels and heavy springs. The bus will be used to carry students of the County Line district, consolidated with the Ira system last fall, to and from the spacious brick building each school day.

October 27 is set as the opening date for the Ira consolidated school opening. More than 250 students, from the Ira, Sharon and County Line districts, are expected to be present at that time. Two buses, each of them having 41-student capacity, were used last year in carrying children from the Sharon district. All buses are driven by teachers. They are housed in a large garage in the school grounds.

Elmer Taylor heads the school again this year. He will be assisted by eight other teachers.

Members of the school board, in addition to President Holladay, are Edgar Taylor, Cub Murphy, Richard Hardee, Joe Thompson, Ed Crowder and Mr. Myers.

## THOMPSON NEW NIGHT OFFICIAL

Ed Thompson, former alderman, was made night watchman to succeed Edgar Wilson, resigned, when the city council met in regular session Monday evening. Seventeen men applied in writing for the place, and appeared before the body.

Butch McClinton was recently put on as a second watchman to guard outlying business houses and warehouses, to assist Mr. Wilson.

Those applying for Mr. Wilson's place include: T. J. De Shazo, John Miller, Richard C. White, W. R. Greene, Wren O. Moore, John Taggart, Clyde Thomas, S. H. Musgrove, George Eppeley, Charlie E. McMullian, Jeff Trice, J. T. Pate, John Brownfield, J. T. Bridgeman, R. D. Kite, J. H. Birdwell.

## SALES IMPROVING Merchants Optimistic IN LOCAL STORES

There's many a silver lining on the clouds that have settled over Scurry County this season. One who talks with merchants, farmers and the average man-about-town from day to day will be fully convinced of that fact.

Just to prove that we're not trying to "rib" anybody, we are going to present a few testimonials from farmers, merchants and others from week to week. This week we have chosen three clothing merchants on the north side of the square, as follows:

"Like most of the other Snyder merchants, our business has increased during the past few days," says H. L. Davis, manager of the Davis-Harpole Co. "The thing for all of us to do, in the face of a few discouraging conditions, is to buckle right down and help each other. The farmer, the business man, the housewife, the average man or woman in the county will come out all right in the long run if all of us will carry out the principles of the Golden Rule. We are increasing our stock in all departments to care for the increase in fall business."

"The quick return of national prosperity is in the hands of the retail merchants of the country," declared J. C. Penney, founder and chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Company, before the members of the National Chain Store Association in Chicago last week. He also stated that the successful retail merchant of the future would be a leader in community affairs, serving as a community-minded citizen. H. H. Thomas, manager of the local Penney store, declared this week that his business was larger Saturday than that of the Penney stores at Ranger and Sweetwater, and that he is looking forward to even better days during the remainder of the month.

"Our business has increased thirty or forty per cent during the past few days," Joe Caton, of the store that has been "In Business in Snyder for Twenty-Four Years," said Tuesday. "Even though crops are short and cotton prices are low, our trade since the opening of the heavy ginning season has been very encouraging. We are continuing to carry the largest stock of dry goods in Snyder, believing that the fall business will justify the faith we have shown in Scurry County prosperity for almost a quarter of a century." Mr. Caton and his employees are optimistic to a person, those who have visited the store find.

"The victory gave Snyder four wins and no losses for the season, a total of 150 points to her opponents' 8, and plenty of practice. In each game the score has been increasing, as these season figures show: Snyder 12, Stanton 6; Snyder 25, Stanton 2; Snyder 57, Rotan 0; Snyder 65, Post 0.

Backfield Gets Going. Despite a rain-soaked field, the fast Tiger backfield, pressing behind a line that refused to give a first down during the afternoon, galloped across the turf for repeated long gains. The most sensational of these was made by Buck Howell, one of the fastest men in the district, who returned a kick-off 55 yards for one touchdown, raced 85 yards from scrimmage for another.

Clark was the first to strip the Antelope line. Before the game was long, he broke through right guard for gains of 10 and 15 yards to score a touchdown. This youngster rammed through for three touchdowns in the first half.

Marcus Johnston, the big fellow from Dunn who has improved so rapidly during his brief season in moleskin, made gains without apparent effort, picking holes in a manner

See BALL GAME—Last Page

## Contract for Paving Warrants Is Signed

A contract for city paving warrant totaling \$30,000 was signed by the city council Monday evening, according to Secretary A. C. Preault. The warrants are purchasable, of course, only in case the citizens decide to begin the paving program on which first steps were taken several months ago. The B. F. Dittmar Company of San Antonio holds the contract.

Mayor Pro Tem Earl Brown was in the mayor's chair in the absence of H. G. Towle.

School Paper to Be Issued Next Week

"The Tiger's Tale," Snyder High School paper, will be issued early next week for the first time this year. It will be the first of eight monthly issues, according to present plans.

Copy for the paper, of which Austin Erwin is editor and Andy Jones is business manager, is being prepared under supervision of Miss Aileen Powell sponsor. The two student leaders were selected by spirited student voting.

The Snyder News plant will print the paper.

FIFTH INSTALLMENT OF "BROKEN" IN NEXT ISSUE

Lack of space prevents publication of the fifth installment of "Broken," Snyder News serial, this week. Look for the next chapter in next week's issue.

## \$900 PONTIAC WILL BE GIVEN INSTEAD OF \$500 CASH PRIZE

**Weekly Commission Pay Checks to Be Paid Each Saturday Night; \$50.00 Extra Offered for Promptness.**

**Opportunity Now Open for New Workers in Campaign. They Are Needed in Every Section of County. A Real Money-Making Proposition Is Offered. Battle for Votes Just Started.**

As promised in last week's issue of The News—that a surprise would be announced this week regarding our big Home-Conducted Subscription Drive,—we today give you the information about which so many have asked us the past few days. It is information that will be pleasing to many people in Snyder and Scurry County.

As the first published standing of the present workers, elsewhere in this issue, will reveal, not a great deal of actual work has been accomplished to date. However, the present workers have been going good; but the field thus far has been scarcely touched, and many people are waiting for some candidate to call upon them for their subscription.

## POST SQUAD IS FOURTH VICTIM OF TIGER TEAM

**Nine Touchdowns Scored Against Inexperienced Visitors on Rain Soaked Field.**

By overwhelming an inexperienced Post eleven with a brand of straight football that pleased the drizzle-soaked fans and made Coach "Red" Moore more grinning than ever, the Snyder High School Tigers last Friday carved a fourth notch in their championship-seeking gun. The score was 65 to 0; the first downs were 17 to 0. It was not a conference game.

The victory gave Snyder four wins and no losses for the season, a total of 150 points to her opponents' 8, and plenty of practice. In each game the score has been increasing, as these season figures show: Snyder 12, Stanton 6; Snyder 25, Stanton 2; Snyder 57, Rotan 0; Snyder 65, Post 0.

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**\$900 Pontiac Sedan Given.** We are today making an offer to present workers and new workers who will enter, which will give them an opportunity to earn some much-needed CASH, an opportunity that has never before been offered in a subscription drive in this county or elsewhere in the state.

We have decided to offer to present and new workers in our Home-Conducted Campaign a brand new model Pontiac Four-Door Sedan, fully equipped, worth \$900.00, instead of the \$500.00 cash prize. This car has been purchased locally from the Snyder dealers, Stinson Brothers, and will be on display in their show rooms in a few days. This feature has increased our prize list to the value of \$400, and at the same time offers participants in the circulation drive a greater opportunity in exchange for their spare time during the next few weeks.

**Commissions Paid Weekly.**

Another feature that we are adding to the campaign is the fact that all candidates will, in the future, receive their 20 per cent commission each Saturday night instead of at the end of the campaign. This is the first time such an offer was ever made in a circulation drive in this county. Who is it that can not use a regular Saturday night check? To those who can, The Snyder News offers them an opportunity today to get into this campaign and start earning now.

Those who fail to see their favorite candidate in the race in person may subscribe at The Snyder News office at any time and tell us to whom you wish you votes to be credited—and we will see that your favorite gets the credit. Many both old and new subscribers have helped their candidates in this manner this week.

**More Workers Needed.**

We have several names on our list of workers. Some have been doing good, while others have not yet reported. The field has scarcely been touched, and we need workers in every section of Scurry County. There is a prize for you if you start NOW and work hard, or if you fail to receive one of the prizes you have the 20 per cent commission, and you get it each week. One dollar out of each five collected—that is not a bad proposition within itself. There are seven full weeks of the campaign after Saturday night, and plenty of time to ENTER and WIN. Pep.

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## W. R. ELY TALKS SATURDAY

W. R. Ely of Abilene, who was made chairman of the State Highway Commission when Ross Sterling resigned a few days ago, will address voters in regard to the proposed Scurry County road bond issue. He will speak on the courthouse lawn Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The \$300,000 bond issue, on which a decision will be made at the ballot box Saturday, October 25, is one of the most freely discussed street topics of the day. It was proposed by the commissioners court after a petition signed by almost 100 leading taxpayers of the county had been circulated. A counter petition, condemning the plan, has been circulated this week.

Judge Ely, who has been a member of the state commission for several years, is regarded as one of Texas' outstanding road authorities.





# THE WOMAN'S PAGE



## Mrs. Bullock Hostess To Mother's Club.

The Mother's Self Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. A. A. Bullock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Alexander was leader for the lesson, the subject of which was "Americanization Is Entirely a Matter of Living America, Not Talking America."

For roll call the members answered with "What is a true American?"

"What Makes America Great?" was Mrs. W. G. Williams' subject. Mrs. J. P. Avery discussed the attitude toward marriage and divorce. "The Part the Church Plays in the Cultural Life of a Community" was told by Mrs. E. F. McCarty. Mary Frances Bullock complimented the club with a piano selection.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. C. Alexander, J. P. Avery, J. L. Caskey, E. F. McCarty, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, I. H. Spikes Jr., L. E. Trigg, B. M. West and W. G. Williams. Mrs. John Spear was a club guest.

## Esrudoma Class Meets Wednesday.

Mrs. Forest Sears and Miss Alma Nell Morris were hostesses to the Esrudoma Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sears.

During the social hour tea towels were embroidered.

Delicious salad, sandwiches and coffee were served to Mrs. Leonard Williams, G. B. Clark Jr., Wayne Daugherty, Wren Moore, Grace Stevenson, Phyllis Clevenger, Agnes Stebbins, Lewis Blackard, Willard Jones, Amos Joyce, George Oldham, Dubs, R. H. Templin, P. C. McGahey and Miss Claribel Clark.

## Wild West Club Elects Officers.

A meeting of the Wild West English Club was held Wednesday, October 1, at the Snyder school building.

During the business session an election of officers was held. William Miller, president, presided and the following officers were elected: President, Farence Isaacs; vice president, Glen Graham; secretary, Irene Spear; treasurer, Grace Parker; assistant secretary and treasurer, Eno Vaughn; critic, Elizabeth White; reporters, Estine Dorward and Billy Smith.

The treasurer reported that there was \$4 in the treasury.

An interesting program was given: Imitation of Homer Springfield, Delbert Johnston, J. C. Evans and Charles Lewis. "The Drift Fence" (Zane Gray), a story told by Edward Hollingsworth.

The club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, October 15.

## Banquet Staged for Sunday School Class.

Members and guests of the Faithful Followers Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a banquet given at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Ollie Benton, Friday evening.

The class colors, green and white, were emphasized in the attractive decorations. Table appointments were unique miniature Bibles with green covers and in which was written the program for the evening. Little white rose cups with the green leaves and containing green and white mints were dainty favors.

Mrs. Bruton was toastmistress for the occasion. The invocation was given by Rev. P. C. McGahey. Greetings were given to the guests by Miss Mavis Shuler, after which Miss Vernell Bradbury read the secretary's report. The active chairman's report was given by Miss Ernestine Taylor. Miss Alta Bowers, class president, gave an interesting message. A toast to the class was given by Mrs. Philip McGahey, followed by a farewell message to the class by Mrs. Bruton.

A presentation of certificates was made by H. L. Davis, Sunday school superintendent. Misses Vernell Bradbury, Bonnie Neal, Estelle Ross, Erlene Martin, Nadine Saunders and Mavis Shuler. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. P. C. McGahey, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. B. M. West, Ollie Bruton and Ollie Bruton Jr.

## Euzelian Class's Officers Installed in Unique Way

Members of the Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church met in a business and social hour Thursday afternoon, October 2, in the home of Mrs. G. H. Leath, with Mrs. Leath and Guy LeMond as hostesses.

The meeting opened with the class song, "Let Others See Jesus in You," and was followed by a prayer led by the teacher, Mrs. E. F. McCarty.

After the business session, a unique installation service for the new officers was held. The Euzelian Class was likened to a great white ship about to set sail on a voyage. On a table in the center of the room was a large ship in miniature, each side of which bore in black letters "Euzelian—1930-1931." The captain of the ship was introduced first—Mrs. E. F. McCarty, who gave an inspirational talk on her responsibility as captain.

The first mate, Mrs. George Northcutt, followed. Then in turn, the subordinate officers—Mrs. Winifred Boren, president; Emily Noble, first vice president; Nellie LeMond, second vice president; Nora Sentell, third vice president; Vera Miles, reporter; Jo Henry, pianist; and Hene Newton, musical director.

## Alathean S. S. Class Meets Thursday.

Mrs. J. S. Bradbury, Ben Bean and Giles Bowers were hostesses to the Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Bradbury.

After the class business meeting, an installation of the new officers was conducted by Mrs. H. J. Brice, past president. Following are the new officers: President, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Glenn; second vice president, Mrs. A. C. Martin; third vice president, Mrs. Will Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Dunn; secretary, Mrs. Giles Bowers; reporter, Mrs. H. J. Brice.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. L. Wren, W. A. Morton, A. L. Stoker, John Spear, N. W. Autry, A. C. Martin, J. O. Spear, W. C. Hamilton, Charlie Reichardt, W. G. Williams, Pierce, J. W. W. Patterson, W. R. McFarland, I. A. Griffin, W. M. Scott, H. J. Brice and O. S. Williamson. Mrs. W. R. Merrill was a guest.

## Art Guild Meets With Miss Mitchell.

Miss Blanche Mitchell was hostess to the Art Guild Monday evening at her home.

Italian galleries were named when roll was called. Miss Vernell Stinson spoke on Botticelli, Leonardo Da Vinci and Andre Del Sarte. Michaelangelo and Raphael were discussed by Miss Gladys Mitchell. Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham told of Correggio and Titian.

Refreshments were served to Misses Vernell Stinson, Opal Wedgworth, Aileen Powell, Jessyle Stinson, Marjorie Cunningham, Elva Lemons, Gladys Mitchell, Mattie Ross Cunningham, Alma Claribel Clark, Mrs. Joe Catton.



**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

## Kid Party Given for Business Women.

Mrs. M. E. Miles and Miss Eloise Scott entertained members and guests of the Business and Professional Women's Club with a kid party Tuesday evening.

After the kids had assembled, the hostesses announced an interesting program. "School Days" was sung by Martha Gray, accompanied by the piano by Little Vernell Stinson. Little Katie Thrane gave a very humorous reading, "Nothin' 'Tall." A piano selection, "Now I'll Play My ABC's," was played by Daisy Mae Smith. Little Misses Marlin Rosser and Mary Alice Underwood complimented the guests with a unique dance, the piano accompaniment being played by Lura B. West.

A beauty and popularity contest was conducted, with Nancy Catton and Louise Darby as winners.

North Pole Waffles were served by the hostesses, and all-day suckers were given as favors.

After playing games and enjoying popular piano selections played by Vernell Stinson, the little girls were guests of the Green Flag Golf Course for a game of golf.

The party included Mrs. Nancy Catton, Chair Claunch, Louise Darby, Inez Hamlett, Edith Hull, Ida Merrill, Dora Morris, Woodie Scarborough, Daisy Smith, Katherine Thrane, Edna Tinker, Margie Webb, Mable Deakins, Lee Newsom, Elza, von Roeder, Misses Martha Gray, Marlin Rosser, Jo Hailey, Jessyle and Vernell Stinson, Anne Duncan, Nona Carr and Ina Mae Caswell.

Guests were Mrs. Kelley, Fred Catton, Com Ezell, Rev. and Mrs. P. C. McGahey, Rev. McGahey's mother, Mrs. J. C. McGahey, and Mrs. Leath's mother, Mrs. M. E. Bibbee.

## Party Given in R. H. Odom Home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom were host and hostess at a forty-two party given Thursday evening of last week at their home on 29th street.

The entertaining rooms were made attractive with a profusion of beautiful pink roses.

At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Odom served a delectable salad course to twenty guests.

## Victory S. S. Class Meets Wednesday.

Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, A. M. Curry and Oliver McClinton were hostesses to the Victory Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Strayhorn.

Mrs. W. P. Smith presided during the business session. The following report was made: Forty visits to sick and strangers had been made; 17 bouquets had been carried; 13 garments had been made, and six trays delivered to shut-ins.

Bible contests were enjoyed and piano selections were played by Mrs. Allen Warren.

The hostesses passed a delectable refreshment plate to Mrs. Allen Warren, J. M. Bannister, W. P. Smith, S. A. Harris, Ray McFarland, W. E. Donk, C. C. Higgins, I. T. Iverson and J. P. Avery.

## Are You Ready



**When your Children Cry for It**

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

## About Snyder People

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

Fred Merrill was a Colorado visitor Sunday.

Get your mail box for 25 cents at Shull's Variety Store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Francis and children were visitors in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon spent the week-end with relatives in Lubbock.

Mrs. Sallie Pate and Lee Newsom and Miss Anne Duncan were visitors in Lubbock Sunday.

Nathan Rosenberg was in Lubbock during the week-end and attended the style show while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cloud and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCurdy were visitors in Sweetwater Sunday.

Herman Trigg and Leroy Fesmire attended the Simmons-T. C. U. game in Breckenridge Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Ford, R. H. McCurdy, Warren Dodson and Roy McCurdy were Sweetwater visitors Saturday.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Owen Lancaster of San Antonio, formerly Miss Frances Harris of Snyder, is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrington and Mrs. T. H. Crowder were in Waco Sunday, where they attended the funeral of T. C. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland of Stanton and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Big Spring were in Snyder Monday visiting with friends and relatives.

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Mrs. Ixon Joyce was hostess to the Alpha Study Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

"The Homes of English Spiritualism" was the subject of the interesting lesson, with Mrs. Charles Noble as leader.

For roll call, prominent Abilene churches were mentioned. Mrs. Lois Sentell discussed cathedrals of the North, Lincoln and York. Winchester, Salisbury, Exeter and Canterbury—the Southern cathedrals—were Mrs. Ruth Hicks' subject. Mrs. Ruth Hicks told of Glastonbury and Tintern—Majestic ruins. The Druids and Stonehenge were described by Miss Hattie Herm. Mrs. Lila Dodson spoke on the Land of Prince Arthur.

Mrs. Joyce served lovely refreshments to the following members: Mrs. Forest Sears, Emily Noble, Thelma Sims, Faye Norred, Leclair Winston, Nora Sentell, Alice Clark, Lila Dodson, Ruth Hicks, Leola Williams, Winnie Miller, Bertha Snyder, Janie Graham, Lois eSentell and Ophelia Blackard. Misses Noma Strayhorn and Hattie Herm.

Mrs. J. C. McGahey is visiting with her son, Rev. P. C. McGahey.

Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son visited with relatives in Stanton Sunday.

Miss Loyce Clark visited friends and relatives in Post last week-end.

Mrs. R. M. Stokes and son, Aubrey Stokes, left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Weaver have returned from a several weeks' trip to points in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins and Misses Jeanette Lollar, Margaret Deakins and Leona Samples spent Saturday in Abilene.

R. E. Gray and Dean Cockran left Tuesday on a business trip to Dallas. Mr. Gray will visit in Kaufman and San Antonio before returning home.

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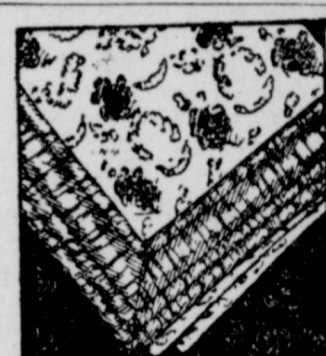
## THRIFT PRICES ON QUALITY BLANKETS



## Plaid Cotton Blankets

Outstanding value! Large size, 70x80 inches; attractive plaids. May be used as sheets.

**89c each**



## Fluffy Warm Comforts

Your choice of gay printed designs for the silkline cover, sateen border. Cut size, 72x84 inches.

**\$2.98**



## Block Plaid Blankets

Extra large size, 72x84 inches of fine China cotton and virgin wool; block plaids; sateen bound; 70x80 inches.

**\$3.98 pair**



## Cotton and Wool Blankets

Selected China cotton mixed with small percentage of virgin wool; block plaids; sateen bound; 70x80 inches.

**\$2.98 pair**

**J.C. PENNEY CO.**

## DAVIS-HARPOLE

would be the first to offer them in this county

Here are a few Extra Special Values we are offering for—

## Friday, Saturday, Monday

40-inch Flat Crepes and Satin Crepes, \$2.75 and \$2.50 values; all solid colors; 50 or more patterns to select from. Bang! They go, per yard—

**\$1.39**

40-inch Crepe de Chines and Georgettes, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values; many pretty patterns to select from. Bang! They go per yard—

**98c**

## MEN'S HATS

## 20 per cent Discount

(All Except Stetsons)

Staple and dress numbers—everything goes. \$6.00 hats now \$4.80; \$5.00 hats now \$4.00—and so on.

## DAVIS-HARPOLE

"The Right Price Is the Thing"



## BAND TO PLAY H. S. TONIGHT

The Snyder Band will appear in its first formal public concert under direction of the new bandmaster, Millard Shaw, in the high school auditorium at 7:45 this evening. "The Avenger March," first number, will begin promptly on time, Mr. Shaw says.

"The Avenger March"—K. L. King.  
"Evening Shadows Serenade"—K. L. King.  
"Band Boys March"—Ed Chenette.

Trombone Solo, Selected—By E. O. Wedgeworth.  
"Conqueror Overture"—K. L. King.  
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"—Leo Friedman.

Piano Solo, Selected—By Homer Springfield.  
"The Little Wonder Novelties"—Ed Chenette.

"Morjorie Waltz"—I. S. Loos.  
"Military Escort March"—Harold Bennett.  
"Star Spangled Banner"—Arranged by Al Hayes.

## UNION CHAPEL

Miss Fay Bullard, Cor.

Rev. T. L. Nipp visited in the C. L. Devenport home Saturday night.

Raymond Wilson of Tulsa was a guest of Miss Margaret Carrell this week-end.

Mrs. Lester McClammy and baby of Snyder visited her mother, Mrs. J. E. Huffman, Sunday.

A. C. Devenport of Sweetwater spent Saturday night and Sunday in the C. L. Devenport home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upshaw and four children of Rotan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Devenport, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watts visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huffman Sunday, and Mrs. Watts, mother of John Watts, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford and little daughter, Betty Jean, Mrs. W. L. West and Mrs. W. P. Williams of Dallas spent the week-end with their sister and aunt, Mrs. E. U. Bullard.

Mrs. Huffman at Church.

Friends of Mrs. J. E. Huffman were indeed glad Sunday morning when they were permitted to see her in the morning services, after about a year's absence on account of illness. We sincerely wish that Mrs. Huffman will be able to attend regularly, as she once did.

## CLYDE MARTIN DIES AFTER OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Clyde Martin, son of J. M. Martin of this community, died Tuesday in the Slaton Sanitarium, following an appendicitis operation. Internment was in the Rotan cemetery Wednesday. He is survived by a wife, two children, father and mother, three sisters and four brothers.

Those attending the funeral from this community were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weathers and Pruitt Mason.

The community extends its heartfelt sympathy and prays God's richest blessings upon this family in their sad hour.

## Wolf Park Dance to Be Held Next Week

A group of Snyder young men are sponsoring a dance at Wolf Park next Wednesday. It is advertised as being high-class in every respect, and worthy of attendance from those who wish to find clean, wholesome amusement here rather than in other towns.

Frank Stone and his eight Collegians, "the Southwest's leading college orchestra," from Texas Tech, will furnish music for the occasion. Placards and other advertising matter is being placed in nearby towns. Proceeds will be given to charity.

## Two Pre-Vocational Courses for Juniors

Two broadening and finding pre-vocational courses in Snyder grammar school are being featured in the 1930-31 curriculum, according to Superintendent Wedgeworth. The courses are designed to give seventh grade boys and girls an opportunity to decide whether they wish to continue such courses when they enter high school.

Miss Jo Hailey is teacher of the pre-vocational girls' class, which specializes in home economics work. R. P. Tull, high school vocational agriculture teacher, leads the boys' class.

The two classes entertained the faculty with a luncheon Monday. Delicious food and efficient service are said to have characterized the surprise affair.

Two children were arguing:  
John—"It is."  
Elizabeth—"It isn't."  
John—"I tell you it is, because Mommy says it is, and if Mommy says it is, it is, even if it isn't."

## "Reds" Entertained By "Blues" as Men's Class Feasts Friday

It paid to be a "red" at the Baptist Church Thursday evening of last week, when the "blue" members of the Young Business Men's Sunday School Class were hosts to those who wore the more fiery color. The banquet was the climax of an enlistment contest between the two forces.

More than eighty class members and guests ate fried chicken and other delicacies before Toastmaster Pat Bullock orated. After that it was just one wiserack after another until Wade Winston talked so long that most of the comers walked out on him.

A feature of the program was the apple eating contest between Wade Winston, captain of the winning "red" team, and Willard Jones, captain of the losing "blue" team. The decision went to the "blues" by default. A. L. Francis easily won from Bill Miller in the cracker eating contest. Both captains made speeches.

But most of the glory was stolen by C. Wedgeworth, Fred Grayum and C. F. Sentell, orators de luxe. Mr. Wedgeworth paid high tribute to C. C. Carr, teacher of the class of more than forty men. Mr. Carr responded, Homer Springfield presided at the piano during the banquet. Millard Shaw rendered two selections on the trombone, and Miss Marlin Rosser delighted those present with a reading.

The contest will be continued for another month, with seventy-five set as a minimum membership goal.

## Lloyd Mountain Will Open School Monday

With Miss Lorene Smith as principal and Miss Lorette Roper as the second teacher, Lloyd Mountain school will open Monday. Classification will be completed and books will be distributed the first, regular school work begins Tuesday, and the first general assembly is to be held Wednesday. Parents are invited to the assembly.

Most other county schools will open October 27, according to the county superintendent.

## Fire Prevention to Be Stressed Today In School Program

Drills, placard making and programs of various kinds are features of the Fire Prevention Week program in Snyder schools. As a climax, a fire prevention program has been arranged for the chapel period this morning. Prizes will be awarded for the best placards.

A new fire drill record was set early this week when the main auditorium, in which all except the primary pupils were seated, was emptied in one and a half minutes.

Following is the program arranged for Friday by R. P. Tull, chapel director:

Introduction of reading of proclamation—Superintendent C. Wedgeworth.

Meaning of Fire Prevention Week—John Sentell.

Fire Prevention song—Led by Homer Springfield.

"Stop Fire," poem—By a high school pupil.

A message to all school children—County Superintendent A. A. Bullock.

Pledge for safety—By all pupils. Dismissal by fire drill.



SAME PRESCRIPTION  
HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

## POLAR NEWS

Mrs. J. A. Martin, Correspondent

E. N. Hall killed and peddled out a beef in our community last week.

Oris Bullock, brother of Miss Iris Bullock, was a Polar visitor last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler of Snyder were Sunday guests of A. C. Cargile and family.

Bro. J. I. Kelly of Fluvanna filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Rev. Horace Watkins, who has preached here in former times, was a Polar visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoyle were guests of Mr. Hoyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoyle, last Monday.

Corbit Clanton and family of Luthier were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clanton Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle were visitors with Mrs. Hoyle's mother, Mrs. S. B. Wilkerson, last Tuesday night.

Ernest Elkins of Abernathy and Mrs. Bettis of Lubbock were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Elkins, a part of last week.

J. A. Martin and family were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Christopher, of Dunn.

The Hofmeister revival campaign will continue one more week at Polar. Bro. Hofmeister is preaching "Christ and Him crucified as the Saviour of men" as two other ministers have done here this season. While the others were preaching, one bunch of Polar people stayed at home, then when this minister came along "tother" side stayed at home, so there's six of one and a half dozen of the other. When sinners are converted to Christianity, God's people must be forgiving and interested.

## School Opens at Polar.

Polar public school opened Monday, September 29, with a small attendance. The attendance will likely climb from now on, as falling weather has set in. Polar has as its teachers Jeff Cargile and Misses Iris Bullock and Bessie Burnett. All of them have plenty of pep to make the school year a success.

## Church Services.

Senior B. Y. P. U. each Friday night. Jimmy Riddle, president.

Prayer meeting each Saturday night.

Sunday School each Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. A. O. Elkins, superintendent. Junior B. Y. P. U. following Sunday School.

Singing each Sunday night. B. A. Moore, president. Mrs. B. A. Moore, pianist.

Baptist Church each third Sunday.

## "LITTLE DROPS OF WATER" VISIT POLAR COMMUNITY

"Little drops of water, little grains of sand  
Make a mighty ocean and a pleasant land."

Polar has been enjoying this experience for the past few days with good showers which have become a rain. Most of the cotton has been gathered, but people are prouder of the rain than they are the cotton.



## Open a Joint Account Have Money

YOUR children's future is in your hands today. Will you be able to give them the education you want them to have? A few dollars deposited regularly in a special bank account will take care of the expense of their going to college.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW  
We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

## THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK



Snyder, Texas

"Home of the Thrifty"



## TINY TIGERS TRIM

Win by 12-0 Count

COLORADO SQUAD

W. W. Hill, grammar school coach, and fifteen would-be Tigers drove to Colorado and whipped the Mitchell County team to the tune of 12 to 0 Thursday afternoon of last week. The boys played a good game, although they missed several opportunities to score.

Boys who made the trip are: Elton Grant, Glenwood Trigg, Fred Wolcott, Curtis Jarratt, Souley Huestis, Buster Hutton, Philip McClinton, William Boren, Banie Smith, Rosser Chapman, O. A. Temple, Johnnie Johnson, Sudie Smith, Jack Bean and Frank Pinkerton.

This was the first game of the season for the grammar school boys, and is to be followed by another with Colorado here October 23. Another prospective game for a later date is with Roscoe. Other neighboring towns that have a grammar school team or can organize them are invited to arrange for a game with Mr. Hill.

## Young Men's Bible Class.

Our class was abounding with enthusiasm Sunday morning, with more than half a hundred present, notwithstanding the rain. Yet I can name quite a number who have been with us many times whose familiar faces I did not see last Sunday. Come on and be with us; we need the inspiration of your presence, and you need the fine fellowship of that splendid group of men. It will not only help you now, but will be a cherished memory in the years to come.

Visitors are always welcome; new members solicited; and old members gladly received back into the fold.

We study a great chapter next Sunday, the second chapter of First Corinthians. Study it closely this week, using all the helps available. Some questions to be answered Sunday: What was "the hidden wisdom which God ordained before the world unto our glory?" Why was it hidden? Has it been revealed? If so, when and how? "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have it entered the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him." What "things" are meant? Mansions in heaven, or spiritual privileges here? Have they yet been revealed? If so, when and how? "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; neither can he know them; but he that is spiritual discerneth all things." Who is the "natural man?" Why does he not receive "the things of the Spirit of God?" Who is "he that is spiritual?" What does it mean to "discern all things?"

Come on with your answers.  
—C. C. Carr, teacher.

## Howard McDonald Burned.

Howard McDonald, manager of the Texas Public Utilities Co. power plant, was painfully burned on the left side of his head Saturday. His eye barely escaped injury. The burns will probably prove to be too shallow to leave permanent scars.

## Which Is More Important?

When you leave after Bible School because you have an appointment with company, do you ever stop to think that you deliberately walk away from an appointment made with Jesus in the communion? Which is more important?

When you leave because you have to get dinner, can it be possible that you forget the more valuable spiritual food that is waiting for you in the communion and in the sermon preached on God's word? Which is more important?

When you leave because you have small children, remember that the Lord never gave you children to keep you away from church. Thousands bring their children and sit with them. Your minister is patient with children. It doesn't hurt children to sit in public school or in a picture show. Why be so lukewarm about the church? Face it honestly. Which is more important?

When you remain at home because your husband, or your wife, is not Christian, remember that the only way you will ever win your loved ones

## Sixty Attend Study Course for Baptists

An average of sixty students is attending the B. Y. P. U. study course being held at the Baptist Church this week, according to J. C. Smyth, general director. Examinations Friday evening will be followed by a social, during which music, games and "cats" will be featured.

Four classes are being conducted. Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor, is in charge of the adults, Homer F. Springfield of the seniors, Rev. Willie Howell of Roscoe of the intermediates, and Miss Effie McLeod of the juniors. Mrs. McGahey directs the serving of lunch each evening and

to Christ is by taking your religion seriously. Compromise of your principles will never make any upright person admire you.

Summing it up, be a genuine Christian, not a superficial one. Stand up to the test. "Be strong in the Lord." Enter into His service with zeal, and live as one who loved the Lord, who redeemed us all.

First Church of Christ,  
T. M. Broadfoot, Minister.

also leads the singing of choruses during the intermission period.

Rev. Howell talked to the entire group Wednesday evening, and Rev. T. L. Nipp of Fluvanna was scheduled to speak yesterday evening.

Have you entered the News subscription contest? Bib prizes!

### ...head COLDS

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

**VICKS**  
VapoRue

Getting out  
my heaters  
too early?....



You wouldn't think so  
if you'd had a party  
spoiled as I did last fall!"

"YOU HAVEN'T heard about my famous 'Alaskan' bridge party? I thought everyone knew about it by now. It happened about this time last fall. The weather seemed ideal. I worked like a Trojan and resolved never to attempt such a large party again. Along about ten o'clock that morning I thought it was getting chilly but I was so busy that I didn't notice it much. At two o'clock I began to worry because it was decidedly cooler, and by four it was so cold everyone was playing in their wraps. I was simply frantic . . . every heater I had was stored away . . . anyhow, it was too late to get them out. You can't imagine how embarrassed I was, because practically every

friend I have was there. It cured me though . . . the weather will never trick me again!"

Now is the time to get out your gas heaters to avoid any uncomfortable periods and perhaps embarrassing situations. Weather statistics show that during the fall in this section of the country we always have unexpected cold snaps blow up with but a moment's notice. Drop in at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer and inspect the latest model heaters they have on display. There is a gas heater, especially designed, for every room of your home. You will enjoy their new beauty and be glad to learn of their increased efficiency.

**Lone Star**  
Gas Company

Supplying Gas Wholesale to  
Community Natural Gas Company





## THIS IS ENTRY WEEK IN THE NEWS SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

The following is a relative standing of the candidates, with votes cast for publication up to Wednesday night. This is proof enough that there is plenty of room for more good workers. If you can use cash each week, we have a job for you:

|                                     |        |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| E. M. Taylor, Snyder.....           | 56,800 |
| Mrs. Grace Stevenson, Snyder.....   | 50,800 |
| Miss Jeta G. Landrum, Fluvanna..... | 42,000 |
| Miss Aurelia Wimmer, Hermitage..... | 36,000 |
| Mrs. W. K. Green, Snyder.....       | 29,000 |
| Mrs. N. B. Moore, Snyder.....       | 15,000 |
| Mrs. J. A. Martin, Polar.....       | 9,000  |
| Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Snyder.....      | 9,000  |
| Mrs. J. L. Fargason, Hermitage..... | 9,000  |

This list of candidates have not yet reported, but reports from several of them indicate that they will be in the running next week:

|                                  |       |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Mrs. Zella Bick, Cuthbert.....   | 5,000 |
| Miss Addie Read, Pylon.....      | 5,000 |
| Miss Canine Cole, Lone Wolf..... | 5,000 |
| Miss Vivian Cary, Knapp.....     | 5,000 |

The following are names of those who have been nominated by friends this week, but have not yet entered. The above totals will show you that there is plenty of time and plenty of room. Don't be confused and think we have too many workers already, or it is too late. As shown above we have only received reports from a few, and few votes have been issued:

|                                           |       |
|-------------------------------------------|-------|
| Miss Lorene Smith, Snyder, route two..... | 5,000 |
| Miss Fay Bullard, Snyder, route one.....  | 5,000 |
| Miss Inez Sanders, Dermott.....           | 5,000 |
| Mrs. Richard Hardee, Cuthbert.....        | 5,000 |
| Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Camp Springs.....     | 5,000 |
| Mrs. Susie Johnston, Dunn.....            | 5,000 |
| Mrs. Jim Norred, Dunn.....                | 5,000 |
| Miss Panzy Moore, Dunn.....               | 5,000 |

## CAMPAIGN—

(concluded from first page)

push, personality and persistence will bring the results to all who enter. Will you be one of them?

Can you spell the little word NOW? Practice it daily, and if you spell it often enough and hard enough for the next seven weeks, on the day of November 29, 1930, you will be spelling it backwards—WON.

Someone who is reading this NOW will be the proud owner of the Pontiac Sedan, and it might as well be you. The only way you can lose is by not entering. If you want to make your spare time for the next seven weeks mean CASH, investigate our Home-Conducted Circulation Drive today. Call the News office at once.

Candidates, we have started an honor roll in the campaign. Each candidate who makes three reports each week will be entitled to have their names placed on this roll. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are designated as honor roll days. However, if a candidate makes as many as three different reports, same being made on different days during the week, he or she will be placed on the roll and will receive \$50.00 credits.

\$50.00 for Promptness.

Here's the kick-off — a special CASH offer for promptness during the next few days. We are going to give an additional \$50.00 in CASH to present and NEW workers for promptness. It will be given in this manner:

Twenty dollars will be given to the worker turning in the most business up to Saturday night, October

## PIONEER DIES ON THURSDAY

L. T. Patterson, 72, resident of Scurry County for thirty years, died at his home near Pylon Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. Sunday was his first day of illness. Funeral arrangements have not been made as The News went to press.

Among survivors are two sons, Roy, of Fluvanna, and Ray, of Hobbs, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Della Morgan of Coveville and Mrs. Elsie Powell of Ft. Worth; five brothers, J. W. of Hermitage, J. L. of Pylon, J. E. of Wilson, Okla., L. W. of Floyd, and G. E. of Bosque County.

Judge H. L. Holley and sons visited with his son, Claude Holley, in Stanton Sunday.

25. Ten dollars will be given to the one turning in the second largest amount; \$5.00 to third; \$4.00 to fifth; \$2.00 to sixth; and \$1.00 each to the next five highest workers. This offer is for work accomplished from this date (October 10) to Saturday night, October 25—just two weeks away.

Now Is the Accepted Time.

Here is an opportunity to earn some real CASH in the next two weeks. Get in NOW and get your share.

Now turn to the page ad elsewhere in this issue and see just what is required of a worker and how you secure your votes.

## MANY PROFIT BY CO-OP SALE

One farmer who placed ten bales of cotton on the market this week was paid more in cash, at ninety per cent advance, by the co-op, than he was offered at 100 per cent on the local market, according to Raymond Ford, government stapler and buyer.

Ninety per cent advance has been made on more than 4,000 bales of 1930 cotton and contracts have been signed by almost 1,000 Scurry County farmers, office records show.

The government's Wednesday report, which indicated that 14,486,000 bales would be produced, failed to change the market, although this estimate was 140,000 more than that made September 8. Mr. Ford states that the market had already worked down in anticipation of the government report.

## PREVENTION—

(concluded from first page)

checked, and called the city to have the trash hauled away," he says.

The records of the Texas Fire Insurance Department pertaining to incendiary fires since 1925 to August, 1930, shows to be as follows:

The first seven months of 1930 190 fires have occurred with a loss of \$448,226.00.

No doubt many fires listed under the "unknown column" rightfully belong to the "incendiary" column, but regardless of this fact it occurs to the Texas Fire Insurance Department that \$2,757,124.00 is entirely too much loss within such a short period of time.

The latest report from Fire Insurance Commissioner J. W. DeWeese indicates that losses in Texas during the month of August were \$1,200,919, "an unusually heavy fire loss for the month of August, and especially is this true when consideration is given to the fact that a great many of these fires occurred in vacant houses and from incendiary origin," declares the commissioner.

"The remedy," he points out, "for the destruction of human life and property is to be found in 'fire protection,' 'fire protection' and 'better enforcement.'"

## Snyder Students on Canyon Honor Roll

Two Snyder students of the West Texas State Teachers College are on the 1930 honor roll recently published in "The Prairie," the Canyon school's newspaper.

Roy Irvin, teacher in the Bell school, and Oma Bullard Ryan are the two whose names appeared in the group of about seventy students in the leading group.

Several Snyder and Scurry County young men and women are included in the school's enrollment this semester.

## BALL GAME—

(concluded from first page)

befitting a veteran. He made most of his gains in the third quarter, when one touchdown was made on a 20-yard center-plunge. This young man also played a whale of a defensive game.

## Line Performs Nobly.

Post tried only three or four passes and these were smashed by Andy Jones and Carroll Greenfield, ends. Greenfield, also a first-of-the-season diagnosed, made some vicious tackles, plowed many an offensive hole. It is probable that Jesse Browning, pitted against his last-year teammates, played the hardest hitting line game. Not a yard was made over his guard-ship, and he plowed hefty holes consistently. Dan Trice at center and J. T. Trice, nose guard and all, combined with Drinkard to make a center line-up that was as tough as frozen rubber. Dodson Smith was a power when he went in as substitute.

Coach Moore rushed in a new team, with two exceptions, when the scoring ran high in the third quarter. The fresh ones didn't set the woods on fire, but they played the worn Post-its to a standstill and showed across a touchdown in the last few minutes of play.

## Statistics of the Game.

Kicks after touchdown: Erwin 2. Trice 2, one offside for Post. Touchdowns: Clark 3, Howell 3, Johnston 3, Erwin 1. Passes: Snyder attempted one, incomplete; Post attempted 3, incomplete.

Officials: Murphy, Abilene High School assistant coach, referee; J. G. Hicks, umpire; A. A. Bullock, time-keeper; Earl Fish, head linesman.

## How They Lined Up.

Snyder—  
C. Greenfield.....Key  
Left End.....Hawthorne  
Isaacs.....Left Tackle  
J. Browning.....Doggett  
Left Guard.....Master  
D. Trice.....Center  
J. T. Trice.....Power  
Right Guard.....Clark  
Drinkard.....Right Tackle  
Jones.....Smith  
Right End.....Ferguson (c)  
Johnston.....Fullback  
Erwin.....McCampbell  
Left Halfback.....Crump  
Clark.....Right Halfback  
McClinton.....Speck  
Quarterback.

## DANCE!



TO THE MUSIC OF  
The Southwest's  
Leading College  
Orchestra

FRANK STONE  
AND HIS

Collegians  
From Texas Tech  
9 Talented Musicians

WEDNESDAY,  
OCTOBER 15

AT THE

Wolf Park

Snyder, Texas

9 'til? Tax \$2

A Clean Dance Guaranteed

Benefit Local Charity

## WINSTONS SELL BULL TO JOYCE

Scurry County breeders were interested in four of the twenty-five sales made Friday afternoon at the annual fall auction of the Sweetwater Hereford Association.

Winston Brothers sold Domingo Return 12 to R. E. Joyce, Snyder, for \$130. Other consignments in which local men were involved follow:

Pauline Mischief, consigned by R. A. Elliott of Moran, purchased by Winston Brothers, Snyder, for \$200.

Superior 19th, consigned by G. E. Bradford, Sweetwater, purchased by W. G. McMeans, Snyder, for \$105.

Anxious Domino, 2nd, consigned by J. D. Dulaney, Sweetwater, purchased by R. E. Joyce, Snyder, for \$105.

Twenty-five of the thirty-five animals listed were sold Friday. The average price per head was \$150. The total sale price was \$3,950. The eight cows sold averaged \$175 each, and the seventeen bulls averaged \$150.50 each.

"I only sleep two hours during the day."

"How can you get by on just two hours each day?"

"Oh, I get the rest at night."

Have you helped your favorite candidate in the News contest?

## CAFETERIA AGAIN

\*\*\*

"We Watch the Tots"

\*\*\*

PLEASING SCHOOL

A visit to the public school cafeteria one day this week proved to the visitor that the lunch room is again in good hands this year.

The cleanliness, neatness and the well-cooked and well-balanced menu were noticeable.

Mrs. Tom Boren and Miss Elizabeth Smith are in charge this year, having taken the places of Mmes. O. S. Williamson and W. C. Hamilton.

Mrs. Boren and Miss Smith are assisted during the lunch hour by Mr. Boren, William and John Henry Boren, Dawson Bridgeman and Miss Frances Boren.

"We watch the little tots especially, and see that they eat the substantial foods that they would be eating if they were in their home," said Miss Smith.

## Western Union Girl Away on Vacation

Miss Mary Harkey, manager of the local Western Union office, left Saturday evening for a two-week vacation stay at her home in Russellville, Ark.

Paul Helmer of Eald, Okla., is in charge of the office during Miss Harkey's absence.

## TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

Stinson Drug Co.

Two Rexall and  
Nyal Stores

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Soda Fountain—School Supplies

NO. 1  
NORTH SIDE



NO. 2  
WEST SIDE

## Classified Ads

IT PAYS TO USE

The Snyder News

The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter. Minimum charge for each insertion, 25 cents. Telephone No. 266.

## Miscellaneous.

YOU CAN GET YOUR AUTOMOBILE PROBLEMS SOLVED REGARDLESS OF WHAT THEY ARE AT YODER-ANDERSON MOTOR CO. NEW CHEVROLET SIXES, GOOD USED CARS, TOP WORK, PAINTING, ANY KIND OF REPAIR WORK.

YODER-ANDERSON MOTOR CO.  
Snyder, Texas.

GET YOUR mail box for 25c at the Shull Variety Store. 1tc

## For Rent.

FOR RENT—One-half of unfurnished brick duplex; four rooms and bath; roll-away bed. Phone No. 483. 3109 Avenue T 2-tc

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Gas, Lights, Water, private bath. Prefer school people. Mrs. N. B. Moore, 811-25th, phone 456J.

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom with private entrance and garage; 2506 Ave. N. Phone 495J. 1tc

TWENTY-FIVE cents is only a quarter of a dollar, but it can do wonders when invested in a Snyder News classified. 1tc

## DON'T THROW IT AWAY!

Let us repair and make good as new anything in furniture, musical goods, talking machines, etc., refinish in any style desired. All work guaranteed. Phone 341W—A. P. Morris. 5-tc

WILL ALLOW a reasonable price on a saxophone or clarinet on trade for piano. Snyder Music Co. 1tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; modern conveniences.—Mrs. Erwin, 1205 28th St. 7tc

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—30 nice M. Johnson Star mating cockerels from pedigree stock. Also one real milk cow. H. V. Williams, Snyder. 1tc

## Loans.

\$100.00 to loan on good farms.—John Spears, Real Estate and Loans, Snyder, Texas. (3-tc)

R. D. ENGLISH, Chiropractor. Office and residence, 2304 30th St. Phone 61. 8-tc

IF YOU have something to sell, trade or buy, invest 25c in a Snyder News classified. 1tp

LOST—Three framed pictures, valued as keepsakes, from car near Palace Theatre Saturday. Phone 506. 1tc

## ECONOMY STORE

Special  
VALUES!

## Why Pay More?

## LADIES' HOSE



Pure silk, top to toe; service weight; regular \$1.00 value

ECONOMY PRICE

79c

## GIRLS SLIPPERS



Patent strap, with new center buckle; sizes 11½ to 2

ECONOMY PRICE

\$1.69

\$2.25 value

## PUMPS, TIES and STRAPS



Newest Fall patterns in dull Kid and Patent Leather;

ECONOMY PRICE

\$3.49

Values to \$6.00

## BOYS' SHIRTS

Sand and Khaki color; two flap pockets; coat style; a \$1.00 value

ECONOMY PRICE

69c

## MEN'S SHOES

Elk uppers, composition soles; \$2.00 value

ECONOMY PRICE

\$1.69

## BOYS' SHOES

Wide toe, Goodyear welt; a real value; sizes 1 to 6

ECONOMY PRICE

\$1.98

KOTEX SPECIAL

29c

Economy Store  
South Side Square

## Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Happy Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Before you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

## Can SHE change a tire?

Tire trouble on the road is most annoying—frequently dangerous—especially if SHE is alone.

## WHY RISK IT

with the little mileage left in those old tires—at today's low prices?

## GOODYEAR PATHFINDERS

Lifetime Guarantee—Strictly Firsts—Fresh Stock—Carefully Mounted Free.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!

30x3½ O.S.

Cord \$5.05

4.50-21 O. S.

Balloon \$6.45

4.75-19 O. S.

Balloon \$7.65

## Highway Garage

Ralph Hicks, Prop.

Phone 181



## News from Rural Communities All Over Scurry County

### IRA NEWS

#### Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Opal Carlile spent Sunday with Miss Juanita Lloyd.

Edgar Taylor was a business visitor in Colorado Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leach Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Hailey and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos of Dunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Canyon visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Several of the young people from here attended singing at County Line Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleny Head of the County Line community visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Hailey Sunday.

S. T. Holladay and son, Clyde, and Curtis Browning and son, Gene, of Roby, were business visitors here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor and little daughter, Helen Fay, visited relatives and attended the fair at Abilene last week-end.

We are pleased to report that at this writing Alton Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach, who has been suffering from a tonsil operation, is now rapidly recovering.

### CHURCH NOTES.

All of the Sunday Schools were poorly attended last Sunday due to the bad weather.

#### Baptist Church.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Church services each second and fourth Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Jones. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come.

#### Methodist Church.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Church services each fourth Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Farmer.

#### Christian Church.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. A goodly number attended singing held in the Christian Church Sunday evening.

#### Prayer Meeting.

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

### EPWORTH LEAGUE UNDER WAY IN LOCAL CHURCH

Miss Ramsey of Westbrook, who was an active worker during the late series of revival services conducted here by the Methodist Church, was present last Sunday night, September 28, to assist in the organization of an Epworth League. Considerable interest was shown, and Miss Grace Carlile was elected president. Everyone is extended a special invitation to come and help make the organization a success.

### BIG SULPHUR

#### Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Jack Mahoney made a trip to Snyder on business Tuesday.

Miss Zelma Ryan spent Saturday night with Miss Lorita Bell Allen.

Miss Frances Ryan spent Saturday night with Modena and Lucille Ryan.

Eugene Dacus of Dunn spent the week-end with his cousin, Lawton Dacus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and children were callers in the A. J. Mahoney home Saturday.

Messrs. and Mmes. C. A. Dacus, Sr., and William Bullard were callers at the R. H. Dacus home Sunday.

The party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page Saturday night was well attended. A nice time was reported by all.

Mrs. Guy Thrash and daughters of Houston, who have been visiting in the R. H. Dacus home for some time, returned home Thursday of last week.

Miss Bertha Vineyard, who has been working in this community for quite a while, spent the week-end with her father, J. L. Vineyard, of Snyder.

The patient awoke after his operation and found the shades of his room drawn.

"Why are those shades down, doctor?" he asked.

"Well," replied the doctor, "there is a fire burning across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation had been a failure."

### PLAINVIEW NEWS

#### Lorene Smith, Correspondent

B. J. Candell made a business trip to Trent the latter part of the week.

Miss Minnie Lou Rothrock left Sunday for Hud to begin her school there.

Miss Mildred Jones was the week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Elsie Jones.

Easton Tate, who spent most of the summer in San Angelo, is home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Tombs had as their visitor Sunday Mr. Tombs' father from Merkel.

Mrs. Bill Woods was hostess to several of her friends Saturday evening. A nice time was reported by all.

Mr. Pogue, whose rheumatism became worse last week, had to return to Merkel for further treatment from the physician there.

Paul Jones and Miss Lorene Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. Tim Cook of Snyder Friday evening and were entertained with bridge.

#### Several Attend Mt. Zion Singing.

Several attended singing at the Mt. Zion Church Sunday evening, which was very good in spite of the small crowd and ill weather. Remember this Sunday evening we sing here, and Mr. Mitchell says "we won't be in the dark." He is seeing that the lights are repaired.

#### Sunday School Each Week.

We still have Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Tomorrow Read led in the amount of Bible reading done in the junior class—and in the entire school. I suspect—last week by reading 51 chapters. Several others followed close behind her.

#### School Opening Date Changed.

Last week school was announced to open October 13, but due to the fact that there is still so much cotton to gather, the opening of school was deferred Saturday until the last Monday of this month. By this time every one should be ready to enter and not have to stay out for cotton pulling. The vacancy left by Mr. Cotton is still unfilled.

### DERMOTT NEWS

#### Miss Inez Sanders, Correspondent

Mrs. Vera Cargile of Polar was visiting in Dermott Monday.

A. N. Edmonson made a business trip to Polar Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Juanita Hubbard Jr. of Graham is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Locke.

Ed Williams of Blackwell, formerly of this place, has been visiting relatives this week.

Claud Hendrix and family spent the week-end in Roscoe visiting Mr. Hendrix's parents.

Mrs. Clarence Whatley, who underwent a serious operation at Abilene, has returned home.

Miss Loutissa Elkins of this place, who is attending school at Post, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Johnnie Browning of this place, which has been working in Hobbs, New Mexico, returned home Sunday.

Dermott community was blessed with several showers of rain the latter part of last week and the first part of this week.

W. E. Bass was called to the bedside of an old friend, G. W. Odum, at Justiceburg. Mr. Odum suffered a serious stroke of paralysis.

On account of bad weather, we did not have Sunday school or singing Sunday, but we hope to meet next Sunday. Everybody come and bring some one with you.

Jeff Cargile of Polar spent Sunday afternoon with Jean Sanders. They listened by radio to the third game of the world series at St. Louis. They reported the game was very interesting.

A. N. Gordon and family recently moved to Justiceburg. We are very sorry to have this good family that has lived in Dermott for some few years to move away. They leave many friends here.

#### Dermott School Honor Roll.

The honor roll for Dermott school this month follows: Seventh grade—Velma Lee Edmonson, W. C. Sanders; sixth grade—Beutene Patrick; fifth grade—Lurline Greenfield; first grade—Jasper Patrick. A student to be on the honor roll must have an average of 90 and must be neither tardy nor absent.

"It is where a man spends his money that shows where his heart lies."—Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin.

## County Superintendent Writes About Advantages of School Consolidations

An earnest plea for school consolidation, written by A. A. Bullock, county superintendent, is contained in "The Cardinal," Hermleigh High School's paper, issued September 29. The article reads:

Why consolidate or group our schools when we are getting along so nicely? This question is asked me many times each year. Why do away with our little home school that is taking care of our children? This is another question that is heard frequently. What will we gain by such a move? Is still another question that is often heard. I shall try briefly to answer some of these questions.

In the first place, schools are built for one purpose and one purpose only and that is to educate the youth of the land. If the school does not do this it has failed and we need something else. Let us see: Ask yourself the question, What is an education? Is it the finishing of the seventh or eighth grade? Is a child educated when he or she finishes the course of study offered in the small school? If so, then the small school is serving the purpose for which it was established. But, we all know that it takes more to educate a child than the above mentioned things. If the schools are not meeting the needs of the children

then we need to change the system; hence the need for pooling our interests, or consolidation of schools.

The answer to the second question is: We are not taking care of our children in the smaller school and we can never do so if we are to really give them an education. We all know that.

What is to be gained by pooling our interests and sending the children to a centralized school? In the first place, such a plan will insure every boy and girl a high school education if they want it; second, it will afford nine months terms under teachers that have ample time to really teach the lessons and not merely to hear them; third, it affords opportunity for the school board to purchase the best equipment such as laboratory equipment for the science courses and equipment for vocational work in manual training, shop work and home economics.

The work done in the larger school may be organized and taught in such a way that the work is recognized by the state department of education and credit for the work is given and recognized by all colleges of the state, thus the child is not handicapped when seeking to go on with his education. Not only that, but it is by far the

cheaper school. I do not mean that a school like that is cheaper than the little two-teacher type. I mean that it is far cheaper if we are to consider giving the children a high school education, a thing that is impossible in the little school.

After all, one pays for just about what he gets. The small school is not costing as much perhaps, but you are paying dearly for the little that you are getting in them. For instance, in the German, Sulphur, Bell and Gannaway schools there are approximately 125 children. These schools have eight teachers, four of whom are principals and drawing a principal's salary. At Hermleigh there are 330 children with 10 teachers. These four schools will run an average of around six and one-half months, while the Hermleigh school will run nine full months. The cost of teaching in the larger unit per child is far below that in the smaller school. The salary of the 10 teachers at Hermleigh is approximately \$1,150 per month or a cost of \$7.04 per child per month. In other words, in actual teaching cost the little school runs almost two to one more than in the larger school.

Is the little school worth what it is costing when it is so easy to have the better school? Think it over.

### LONE WOLF NEWS

#### Cannie Alene Cole, Correspondent

Miss Gage and Garnett McDermott were visiting in Colorado last week.

Mrs. Robert Grahl and children visited in the Judge E. Cole home Saturday.

Misses Arlene and Zella Jones visited Miss Cannie Alene Cole Monday evening.

Messrs. John David Cole and Bob Grahe were business visitors in Lorraine Saturday.

DeWitt Wells of Snyder returned home Friday from a visit in the Robert Grahl home.

Irmgard and Henburg Caldwell returned Sunday to Sweetwater, where they are attending school.

In spite of the bad weather, Eugene Shattels kept up his regular Sunday sport, flying his airplane.

### CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school was poorly attended Sunday on account of rain. We hope for a better attendance next Sunday.

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock a. m. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Leslie, of Hermleigh.

#### Cotton Being Damaged.

Our community is rather supplied with water. It has rained since last Friday at noon, and the cotton is being damaged some. Old cotton on the ground is sprouting.

### HERMLEIGH NEWS

#### Verna Louder, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Flowers of Glen Rose were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drennan last week.

Mrs. Ida Lassiter of Sweetwater was a visitor of Mrs. J. F. Drennan last week.

We suppose the rain has been general over the county, as it has in the Hermleigh country, coming too late to be of much benefit to cotton and feed. It will be fine for wheat that was planted before it came. Several around Hermleigh report their wheat is up nicely.

Mrs. Judge Norwood and children of Greenville are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rhea. They will return home with her to spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, who have been here several months with Mr. and Mrs. Rhea, will also return to their home in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Robbins of Olathe, Colo., visited Mrs. Robbins' sister, Mrs. T. W. Windle, a few days last week. They were on their way home from Tennessee. W. G. Sahon, a brother, accompanied them from Monterey, Tenn. They visited the Carlsbad Caverns after leaving here.

#### MR. AND MRS. J. R. COKER MOVE TO COLORADO CITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coker have moved to Colorado city, where Mr. Coker will be engaged in the grocery

### FLUVANNA NEWS

#### Jeta G. Landrum, Correspondent

Lewis Jones and family have moved back to Fluvanna.

Charley Bley, who is attending the Tech at Lubbock, spent the week-end with home folks.

Virge Wills, who is attending business college at Lubbock, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Boren and little daughters spent the week-end with relatives of this place.

Miss Nadine Haynes is leaving the last of this week for Knott, where she will teach school this term.

Miss Emma Leata Landrum left Sunday for the Jumbo community west of town, where she opened school Monday, October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Koonce went to the Beaver orchard near Justiceburg after peaches the first of this week.

### CLASSES BEGIN EARLY AT SCHOOLS DURING PICKING

A short schedule has been followed since the first week of school. On this short schedule classes started at 8:15 and ran continuously until 12:45, with no intermissions. This was done in order to permit children to help with the crops.

Monday morning the regular schedule was resumed. Under this plan classes begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 4 o'clock, with one hour intermission at noon. Since resuming the regular schedule, the class work, and school in general, has progressed very nicely. An activity period is promised in this plan. It comes at the second period or from 9:45 to 10:30. Three classes of physical education each week are taught at this time. Every pupil in the entire system is compelled to participate in some form of exercise. The other activity periods are devoted to clubs, organizations, etc. Many worthwhile organizations are being attended by enthusiastic pupils. Among the liveliest clubs are the Orchestra, Choral Club, Athletic Club, English Club, History Club and Science Club. Each student is required to become a member of one of these clubs. Much unusual interest is being manifest by both students and faculty.

Attendance for the last month has been quite low, but it seems to be improving greatly this month.

Apparently the school has started with more success this year than any previous year under the present administration. Both students and teachers are entering upon the work with more vim and determination. There seems to be no thought other than making our system among the best.

A lively P. T. A. has been organized. The regular meeting was postponed from Tuesday of this week until Thursday. The P. T. A. is working toward a goal this year, and apparently it is to have its banner year. An urgent plea is being made for additional members, and a plan is being pursued now whereby those results are most pleasingly obtained.

The faculty is preparing a play, "Bashful Mr. Bobbs," which is to be presented free soon. The date will be announced soon. Mr. Wedgworth very ably plays the comedian's part. It is planned to have much good vaudeville between acts.

On Thursday of last week the juniors held a class meeting. The purpose was to elect class officers for the coming year. Roland Sayres was elected president, Buck Burdine vice president, and Brud Boren secretary and treasurer. Mr. Payne was chosen class sponsor.

### CARD OF THANKS.

Words fail us in expressing our thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind during the long illness of our wife, mother, sister and daughter. Also for the flowers that were kept by her bedside continually. May God's richest blessings rest upon each one of you.—C. F. Landrum and children, Mrs. Mary A. Stavely and children.

### 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. U. 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

### CHINA GROVE

#### Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Mr. Martin and family were callers at Hermleigh Sunday afternoon.

Lewis Seale and family were visiting with relatives at Fluvanna Tuesday.

Phenix Rosson was honored at his home Sunday with a big birthday dinner.

Bro. A. A. Watson was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Abilene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter spent last week in Eastland County with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Dora Green and daughter, Ethel Mae, were visiting in this community Sunday evening.

Jay and L. C. McGee, of Midland, are visiting their sister, Mrs. N. O. Brown, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson of Snyder were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket Saturday evening.

Miss Era Coles of Colorado spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Gladys Collier and Miss Lula Mae Seale.

Raymond Seale of Fluvanna and Mr. Cunningham of Snyder were callers at the Lewis Seale home Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. A. Farmer, pastor of the Methodist Church of Dunn, was a caller at the J. A. Seale home Monday morning.

Little Miss Betty Fay Stevenson of Snyder spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket, of this place.

Miss Bailey and her friend of East Texas were present at church Sunday night. We were glad to have them, and ask them back again Sunday.

The Mitchell County singing convention will be held at Valley View Sunday. A large crowd is expected. Many good singers from several counties have promised to come. A special invitation is extended to every one to come to Valley View Sunday and help in the singing.

### GOOD INTEREST IN CHURCH SERVICES DESPITE DRIZZLE

Although it was cloudy and muggy Sunday, we had a good crowd, including some new members, at Sunday School. We are glad that some people like to come to the house of worship even if the weather is not so good.

Rev. A. A. Watson brought a good message at the 11 o'clock hour, and Rev. W. D. Green, our missionary, from Colorado, delivered the message at the evening hour, which was very interesting. A large crowd was present at both hours.

Interest—but not enough of it—was taken in the B. Y. P. U. in the evening. Let us join heart and hand with Anton White, who is trying hard to make our B. Y. P. U. one among the best.

### CHURCH NOTES.

#### Baptist Church.

Sunday School each Sunday morning at 10:15. Preaching services every first and third Sunday at 7:30.

#### Prayer Meeting.

Prayer meeting 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. Every woman and girl in the community is invited to come.

#### Sunday Singing.

Community singing every fourth Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Anton White, president. All the surrounding communities are invited.

"What is a crash?"  
"Something that comes top her, like twins."  
"Well, what is a collision?"  
"Triplets."

"It is probably natural that the press and the public should have assumed that the commission's task was primarily to investigate and report on the question of prohibition."—George W. Wickersham, Chairman of the National Law Enforcement Commission.

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. E. L. Montgomery. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.





# FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander  
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



# Circus-bound

# THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



# Long Distance

# Off the Concrete

# The Home Censor



# MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue  
(© Western Newspaper Union)

# Lookut! A Cop With Rubber-tired Specs



# THE CLANCY KIDS—Oh! Happy Thought

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

By PERCY L. CROSBY



New Medicine Cabinet Bottle  
**FEEN-A-MINT** Value 50¢  
**DILLARD'S ASPERGUM** Value 25¢  
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin  
Total Value 75¢  
Feen-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.  
Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION 113 North 13th Street Newark, N. J.

**War Victims Found**  
Bodies of seven French "poilus" who had been posted as "missing" since 1914 were found recently in an abandoned vineyard near Moivre. Huddled within a radius of 10 feet, the dead seem to have had the life shattered out of them by the same shell. Most of the papers featured: "France's crop of war dead has not yet been reaped."



EVERY ingredient to make your ironing easier, quicker and 100% perfect is already in Faultless Starch—there is nothing to add but water.  
**FAULTLESS STARCH CO.**  
KANSAS CITY, MO.



**FITS**  
Amazing discovery. Stops EPILEPTIC attacks at once. NO DRUGS—NO LIQUID MEDICINE. Results guaranteed or first treatment costs nothing. Write at once.  
**NUMAR COMPANY**  
Times Sq. Sta., Dept. 1042, Box 31, New York City

**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**

**UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE**  
For only \$1.95 I will send you a Straight Razor, extra hollow ground, fully warranted, Razor Honer, gold plated, genuine Gillette safety razor, clear lighter, 5 blades pocket manicure set, Mon back guarantee. E. KADATZ, Oronville, Minn.

**WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC**  
For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of  
**Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue**  
It is a Reliable, General Invigorating Tonic.

**Sunshine**  
—All Winter Long  
At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.  
Write Geo & Chaffoy  
**PALM SPRINGS California**

**BOILS**  
VANISH LIKE MAGIC  
Carbol, a special salve, stops pain instantly, and ripens and heals worst boil or carbuncle often overnight. Get Carbol today from druggist. Pain ends like magic. Boils vanish in amazingly short time.

**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.)

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 41-1930.



## Has All the Pets He Can Handle



One of the children of the Hillside Cottages in Atlanta, Ga., an institution for the care of needy youngsters, with some of the pets that were received after the children had sent out an appeal for them.

## FIVE POLES IN THE ARCTIC REGIONS

### Two of Them Still Attract Attention of Exploring Expeditions.

New York.—A Canadian flying expedition has just succeeded in charting with aerial cameras the north magnetic pole area, which was discovered by Capt. James Clark Ross in 1831 and relocated by Capt. Roald Amundsen, who made extensive observations from 1903 to 1905, just before finding the Northwest passage, says the New York Times. There are five poles in the Arctic regions to stimulate the imagination of explorers. One is the North pole, visited by Peary, by Byrd and by the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition. Another is the magnetic pole. The third is the ice pole, known as the Pole of Inaccessibility until Amundsen, Ellsworth and Nobile flew over it in the dirigible Norge in 1926. There are also a wind pole and the pole of cold. The wind pole may possibly be in Greenland where British and German expeditions are now conducting meteorological observations. The pole of cold is still to be located definitely.

Some of these poles are shifting in character, though they can be placed fairly well upon maps. Of this type are the North pole and the magnetic north pole. The former, at the tip of the axis on which our earth rotates, moves about in a circle with a radius of 30 to 40 feet.

**The Magnetic Pole.** The magnetic north pole, which attracts the needle of the compass because it is at the axis of the great electric dynamo constituting the earth, moves over a considerable area, slowly but measurably over a period of years. The position generally given is near Lat. 70 degrees N., Long. 97 degrees W., on the Canadian mainland at a place called Boothia Felix or Boothia peninsula. In summer this is a green and grassy lowland; in winter it is no longer green but has the appearance of a cold Dakota prairie. Many ships have visited the region, some coming to grief on jagged rocks just below the surface of the Gulf of Boothia.

The ice pole, so named by Amundsen because the term "Pole of Inaccessibility" no longer applies when he crossed it by dirigible, lies between the North pole and the Alaskan shore, forming a rough triangle with that pole and the magnetic pole. It is at the center of the great field of floating ice, covering 1,000,000 square miles, on which the North pole lies.

**Location of Ice Pole.** Because of the warmth of the Gulf stream, the ocean of ice to within 600 or 700 miles of the North pole on the Norwegian side, the center of the ice mass—and hence the location of the ice pole—is 400 miles away from the North pole on the Alaskan side. When Amundsen passed over the ice pole he saw nothing below him but solid ice, so tightly packed that not even a rift of water appeared.

No man has ever set foot at the ice pole. The hardships of reaching it by sledge have been considered too great, and the Amundsen party reported that the condition of the ice was such as to prevent a landing by either dirigible or plane.

Yet, cold as this territory must be in the dead of winter, explorers do not believe that the temperature there, or at the North pole itself, ever falls to the level of 68 degrees below zero, once reached at the village of Gladstone, near Havre, Mont. To find the pole of cold, therefore, scientists must look elsewhere. In fact, they may have to look for two or more cold poles instead of one.

One pole of cold—that having the lowest winter temperature of which there is record—has been fixed tentatively on the mainland of Asia, near the Siberian village of Verkhoyansk, some 1,400 miles from the North pole. The coldest winter temperature that can ever occur there is something between 90 and 95 degrees below zero, while the coldest possible at either the North pole or the ice pole is believed to be about 30 degrees warmer.

**High and Low Temperatures.** But in summer the temperature at Verkhoyansk sometimes rises to the 90s, once reaching 93, with plenty of humidity, and various cereals and vegetables can be cultivated in the region. So if the pole of cold is considered as that place having the lowest summer temperature or the lowest average tem-

## Stranger Gets Room; Then Robs the House

Stuttgart, Ark.—No more rooms has Lee McDonald to rent to strangers. As McDonald was leaving his house for the day a stranger asked for a room. He paid McDonald with a check.

Returning that night McDonald found the newcomer had ransacked the house. Also the check came back.

## Chinese Will Use U. S. Tractors on Highways

Peiping.—Great possibilities of American caterpillar tractors in making good roads in China have been demonstrated by American engineers on the highway between Peiping and Tientsin, and the provincial authorities have agreed to finance construction of a first-class highway between these two cities of 1,000,000 population each.

The demonstration was arranged by A. Bland Calder, assistant commercial attaché of the American legation.

For a year past Calder has talked with provincial officials, pointing out the advantages of having a good highway between Peiping and Tientsin, upon which automobiles may run smoothly and quickly. The distance is about eighty miles, but there never has been a real motor highway built.

So much money has been needed for civil wars that provincial authorities were hesitant to act, but the demonstration was so effective that they now have agreed to start work at once. Calder also is seeking to remove the exorbitant octroi tax, a relic of the Middle Ages, by which an automobile is charged about \$75 gold to come from Tientsin to Peiping.

With a real highway built, it is believed that 400 or 500 cars will make the trip from Tientsin to Peiping weekly, and that tourists will prefer the motor trip to the train.

## Cow Defeats Goat in Mountain Climb Test

Tokyo.—That sturdy horned ruminant, the goat, which is in its element scaling craggy heights, is not as good a mountain climber as the indolent domesticated cow.

This was proven beyond all doubt in one of the most novel contests staged here in which two cows, two goats, a donkey and two pigs raced up Fujiyama, Japan's sacred mountain.

Interest in the "nonsense" race was national, the vernacular papers reporting the event more fully than the London arms conference. So intense was the excitement that 10,000 persons scaled Mount Fuji on the day of the race to follow the bleating, snorting, grunting creatures.

The donkey won the 12,365-foot trek. His time was 7 hours and 15 minutes. The cows lumbered to the summit 5 minutes later, while the goats, on whom the populace had placed their bets, failed to make the grade the first day. After a night's rest they scrambled to the goal in 9 hours and 5 minutes of actual traveling time.

The two porcine members of the porcine family, grunting and snorting, also took two days. Interest in the "nonsense" race was national, the vernacular papers reporting the event more fully than the London arms conference. So intense was the excitement that 10,000 persons scaled Mount Fuji on the day of the race to follow the bleating, snorting, grunting creatures.

## Doctor Arrives in Time to Save Brother's Life

Budapest, Hungary.—Adherents of telepathy societies in Hungary were recently given a pleasant surprise by Dr. Adelbert Kolarits, a government official. While spending his vacation in Denmark, so he stated on arrival home, Doctor Kolarits suddenly had the feeling that his brother in Budapest needed him and took the first train back to Hungary.

Actually, on the day of Doctor Kolarits' reaching Budapest a physician who had been treating the brother for blood poisoning for two days decided that a blood transfusion was necessary. This blood Doctor Kolarits supplied.

## MORE FARMERS DESERTING SOIL FOR LIFE IN CITIES

Census Figures Show Movement From Rural Sections to Steadily Increasing.

Washington.—Farmers in nearly all parts of the country and in steadily increasing numbers are abandoning the soil and moving into the cities, according to 1930 farm enumeration figures partially compiled by the census bureau.

Corresponding closely with population figures which showed heavy decreases in many of the agricultural districts and heavier gains in the cities, the count of farmers has further emphasized the trend in America away from agriculture and toward the pursuits of business, industry, commerce and labor in the metropolitan areas.

Farm enumerations have been completed in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, three typical farm states of the Central West. In 1920 these three states had an aggregate of 631,602 farms. In 1930 this number had dropped to 578,391, a loss of 53,211 farms during the decade.

## Home-Built Magnet Keeps Road Clean

Phoenix, Ariz.—During the past two years the Arizona highway commission's "home-built" magnet, which scrapes highways of the state, has collected 150,000 pounds of iron, nails, screws, bits of wire and machinery from roads.

## FOR MEDITATION

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

### MENACE OF OUR AGE

DEATH is the result of breaking contact with environment. When it is cut down the tree dies. Sever the flower from the stem and it will wither. If, in the world of moral values, you destroy the nerves leading to sacrifice and service, the result will be death to one's ideals. The death of the moral ideals of sacrifice and service is caused by selfishness. Eliminate selfishness and we would have "Days of heaven upon the earth."

The self-centered life is playing havoc with the world today. It is the menace of our age. It refuses to recognize that we are living in a world we did not make; that most of our possessions we received from others. "The best that we know, the intellectual treasures of humanity, the language we speak, the songs we sing, the truths we possess, the views of life we cherish—all these did not spring from our care for our private selves alone, but from the great, all-prevailing impulse to live and labor for others." With this statement, selfishness would not agree. Selfishness builds palaces and in imagination enthrones itself in power. A price is paid for a coveted prize which in many cases spells ruin of self and destruction of the higher ideals of responsibility for our common humanity. Selfishness cries in terms of the old Epicurean philosophy, "Let us eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow we die." Selfishness is always endeavoring to gain sufficient power to enable it to say, "The

that we know, the intellectual treasures of humanity, the language we speak, the songs we sing, the truths we possess, the views of life we cherish—all these did not spring from our care for our private selves alone, but from the great, all-prevailing impulse to live and labor for others." With this statement, selfishness would not agree. Selfishness builds palaces and in imagination enthrones itself in power. A price is paid for a coveted prize which in many cases spells ruin of self and destruction of the higher ideals of responsibility for our common humanity. Selfishness cries in terms of the old Epicurean philosophy, "Let us eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow we die." Selfishness is always endeavoring to gain sufficient power to enable it to say, "The

## Dear Editor:

TODAY I was so hungry, after 150 miles of touring, that I ordered everything on the menu except the fly specks.

Signs today: "Population 703." Well, don't boast. "Thrashing machines and tractors not allowed on the pavement." No, you've got to leave room for the trucks.

Why does every one wave at a locomotive engineer?

A few farmers are threshing; the silos are getting loaded up with anything left after the drought. Apples are growing right along the roadside. I'm convinced again that this is a great country.—Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## David Rollins



School dramas in his earlier days were responsible in a measure for handsome David Rollins being a screen actor. He was born in Kansas City in 1909. He first worked in a bank after finishing high school. Later he played extra parts in the motion pictures. He is a good swimmer and rider. He has black hair and blue eyes. He has been seen to excellent advantage in numerous pictures.

## The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

### PEACOCK'S FEATHERS

AMONG the superstitions peacock feathers have a bad reputation. In England and the United States it is a common belief that to keep them in the house for decorative purposes portends disastrous events; and that if there are daughters in the family the girls will never be married as long as the ill-omened feathers are a part of the household adornments.

These superstitions are survivals from the ancient cult of Juno to whom the peacock was sacred and

world owes me a debt, let it pay." Against this reversal of the true logic of service and an honest philosophy of life, John Ruskin wrote in his "Modern Painters," "Shall one by bread and sweep gather some branch of the commerce of the country into one great cobweb of which he himself is to be the master spider? Shall the industrial and political giant say, 'Here is the power in my hands, weakness owes me a debt? Build a mound here for me to be thrined upon, come, weave tapestries purple, dance before me that I may be glad, and sing sweetly to me that I may slumber. So shall I live in joy and die in honor.'"

This may serve as the creed of an anarchist whose object is to overthrow the government and establish by force that form of discipline which dominates Russia today. It is the law of the jungle, where death rules, not the law of liberty which secures for us a national as well as an individual peace, prosperity and happiness. (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

## The SANDMAN STORY

### ABOUT THE LOON

BILLIE BROWNE had always wanted to talk to the bird known as the Loon or Great Northern Diver.

He had heard the expression "as crazy as a loon," and he knew it was always used when people did silly, crazy things.

He wondered if there was any truth in the expression or how it had started in the first place.

So he decided he would call upon a loon.

On his way there he wondered just how he would talk to a loon.

It was rather a difficult thing to go to a creature and say:

"Look here, old chap, they say a person is as crazy as a loon when that person has been behaving foolishly. Is it true? Are



"Are You So Restless, Then?" Billie Brownie Returned.

you about as crazy and foolish as a creature can be?"

Yes, it would be extremely difficult to say that, and yet that was just exactly what Billie Brownie wanted to find out.

He puzzled and he puzzled as to the way he would begin the conversation.

Perhaps he would start in by

## How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

### WHY IS IT "THE ALL-FATHERING RIVER?"

ALMOST every one of us has heard this reference to the famous body of water under discussion; yet how many of us, offhand, would be able to say that it was an allusion to the River Nile?

It was G. W. Stevens, historian, traveler and litterateur, who coined this name, after the fact that throughout the unparalleled length of the Nile's flow it beneficially waters a greater area of the agricultural world than any other stream.

The ground slaked by the Nile is known to be the most fertile soil of them all.

It is in tribute to this largesse of the mighty Nile that Stevens christened it "The All-fathering River."

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### PEACOCK'S FEATHERS

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These superstitions are survivals from the ancient cult of Juno to whom the peacock was sacred and

## SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"A bay-window frames a sash-wait."



## Lucky Day

Three candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. This is Carolyn Babush, of 800 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her mother says:

"My mother used California Fig Syrup, and when Carolyn became constipated we got some. It relieved her constipation, sweetened her breath, made her well and happy. I have since used it for all her upsets and colds. It has kept her strong and energetic."

For fifty years, mothers have used California Fig Syrup to overcome a child's bilious, headachy, feverish or fretful spells. Doctors recommend its soothing aid to keep bowels clear in colds or children's ailments; or whenever bad breath, coated tongue or listlessness warn of constipation. It assists in building up weak children.

The genuine always bears the name California. All drugstores.

**CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP**  
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

**for Coughs**  
Take  
Boschee's Syrup  
and coughing stops at once! Relieves where others fail. Contains nothing injurious—but, oh, so effective! GUARANTEED.

**Boschee's Syrup**  
At all drugstores

Sad  
"Sad about Grace."  
"What now?"  
"She's assembled the clothes for mountain climbing and now she's invited to go on a yacht."

## EXCESS ACID SICKENS—GET RID OF IT!

Sour stomach, indigestion, gas, usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. Food sours in the stomach.

Correct excess acid with an alkali. The best form of alkali is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It works instantly. The stomach becomes sweet. Your heartburn, gas, headache, biliousness or indigestion has vanished!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the pleasant way—the efficient way to relieve the effects of over-acidity. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia has been standard with doctors for over 50 years. 25c and 50c bottles at drug-gists.

Sounds Very Plausible  
"Why are the days longer in the summer?"  
"Maybe because the heat expands them."—Capner's Weekly.



## "Couldn't Feel Any Better"

"I was nervous and rundown and weighed less than a hundred pounds. I felt tired and weak and often had to lie down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I saw it advertised. Now I eat well, sleep well and have good color. In fact, I couldn't feel any better and I weigh one hundred fifty-five pounds. I am glad to answer letters from any woman who wants to know more about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Bertha Stephens, 21 E. Ross Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

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



# THE SNYDER NEWS

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

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

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

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

Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, October 10, 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.

He Must Live at the Equator.

The song writer who has the "blues" when it rains  
doesn't live anywhere near Scurry County, we'll bet a  
Stetson sombrero.

## The Shorts Have It—Femalishly Speaking.

Pessimism Pete insists that women are having more  
and more to do with wheat, market and cotton "shorts."

## Have a Shine—And See Who Cares!

The latest thing to take a downward leap in price is  
not beans and spuds. It is and is shoe shines, some-  
thing most of us seldom, if ever, buy. Luxuries have a  
habit of going down first, you know.

## More Members—Maybe More Money.

Still the cotton co-op membership increases. And  
the bales continue to drift into the government office  
so fast that the cotton weaver's job is almost a loafer's  
paradise. We'll bet a plugged hat that Scurry County  
farmers who join the co-op will be receiving a big bonus  
in a few weeks or months.

## A Bouquet for a Teacher and Friend.

The work of Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home demon-  
stration agent, has never been more striking than that  
shown at the exhibits in Snyder a few days ago. The  
canned goods, the sewing, the club record books were  
so complete and attractive that even the inexperienced  
eye of an editor found them very pleasing.

## Things Here Are "Picking Up."

Decease, if it doesn't look to us like things are pick-  
ing up a lot in Scurry County, the capital of West  
Texas. In fact, it's picking up so much that the next  
thing you know we'll be sopping prosperity with great  
chunks of optimism manna. Even the tobacco stains on  
our sidewalk and front window sill are getting bigger  
and better!

## Somebody'll Be Riding Before Long.

This column would be incomplete without mention  
of the revised plan for conducting the Snyder News sub-  
scription campaign. The prizes are raised, the commis-  
sions are paid weekly, the opportunity is greater. But  
the big talking point for The Snyder News has been and  
always will be: "The biggest, the newest and the most  
popular paper published in Scurry County."

## There Was a Hot Time in the Old Town.

Snyder's volunteer fire department sometimes gets  
more bricks than bouquets; yet the state fire inspector,  
reporting last week, says that Scurry County's capital  
has better fire protection and more efficient workers  
than most Texas towns. The state man also paid spe-  
cial tribute to Fire Chief Norman Antry and Mayor  
H. G. Towle. Wonder who was griping at the depart-  
ment a few weeks ago—and why?

## We Already Hear the Ticks.

Did you ever lie on your pillow when you were a  
kid, and wonder whence came the perpetual tick-tick  
through your ear? You found out later, of course, that  
it was your heart doing its duty. And do you know that  
some of us, in our vain imaginings, hear the tick-tick of  
the prosperity train, and are too childish to know what  
it means? Nineteen hundred and thirty, we prophesy  
without fear or favor, will be one of the greatest years  
in Scurry County history.

## "The Church Doesn't Vote as It Prays."

There's room for thought in a candidate's statement  
that "The church doesn't vote as it prays." It is trag-  
ically true that many church members are included in  
such a statement, but the church itself is the power  
that holds prohibition and most of our other improve-  
ment measures on the statute books. It remains true,  
however, that the church member who votes one way  
and prays another is about as useful to civilization and  
to God as the wart on the nose of a runt hog.

## The Republicans Must Be Hearing Donkey Brays.

The recent report that Soviet Russia was the cause  
of the wheat market's collapse must have been born in  
some agile Republican brain. The Russian sales amount-  
ed to about 7,500,000 bushels. Normal daily sales in  
the Chicago Board of Trade amount to 60,000,000 bush-  
els. How the Sam Hill can less than one-sixth of one  
day's sales make much change in the year's market?  
Maybe the Republicans realize that they aren't so "hot"  
as farm relief donors, and are trying to throw the blame  
on the bewhiskered gentlemen across the sea.

## There Is a Place for All Things.

Day after day the music next door blends with the  
music of our job press, linotype, cylinder press, electric  
saw, folder, and what not. Day after day the music  
store man wishes we were in Hades, and we wish he  
was on another side of the square. Al, though,  
music and machinery have their place in a life, so we  
might as well take things "as is." E. M. M. M.

Glothin, why in the name of Gibraltar don't you break  
about half of your records over the neck of some of  
those pestiferous loafers who don't know music from  
the swish of berr foam?

## "Dan's the Man" Again.

Governor Dan Moody has made a ringing declara-  
tion against the repeal or emasculation of the Eighteenth  
Amendment. His statement may be taken as an answer  
to the recent declaration of Governor Roosevelt of New  
York in favor of the repeal of this amendment. It is  
the first "defy" of the wets of the North and East from  
any outstanding Southern Democrat, so far as we have  
noted. If Dan Moody will keep this up, it may place  
him in the limelight as a national political figure. Go  
after 'em, Dan.—Lynn County News.

## Motor Truck Road Hogs.

Editorials, like gossip, sometimes spread over a lot  
of territory. Here is one, on the motor truck road hog,  
that was written by heaven-knows-who and printed by  
heaven-knows-how-many newspapers. Its sentiments, be-  
it duly said, do not apply to the two lines operating out  
of Snyder, as far as this paper has learned. Read it:

The greatest menace to public safety on highways  
today lies in heavy motor trucks with a half-wit at the  
controls. To be sure not all motor truck drivers are  
half-wits. But there are enough of them on the high-  
ways with road-hog tendencies to make driving unsafe  
for life and limb of people in lighter cars. They drive  
down the highways, totally oblivious of the presence of  
either people on the road, paying no possible attention  
to signals of those who would pass them from the rear.

Often wrecks occur. And it is always the occupants  
of the lighter cars whose lives are lost, the nit-wit sit-  
ting in safety within the cab of his heavier machine  
uninjured with apparently little concern if he crushes  
out the lives of women and children in the car that has  
attempted to pass him.

Motor freight lines have enjoyed their increased  
patronage largely because they instituted a door to door  
pick-up service. Now the railroads are doing that same  
thing. The public would be richly justified in with-  
drawing patronage from the motor freight lines unless  
they hire drivers who have been better schooled in com-  
mon courtesy.

## Does the Doctor Know It All?

Naturally it was far from displeasing to anyone  
when Secretary of Commerce Lamont reported that "it  
is perfectly clear that business on the whole has ceased  
the marked decline which was characteristic of a number  
of earlier months, and there are some distinctly encour-  
aging features." However, there are not a few who  
maintain that the secretary is just a bit too much in-  
clined to leap before he looks.

No one questions that an optimistic feeling on  
the part of the populace is just as important a factor in  
general prosperity as it is in the prospects of any pri-  
vate business enterprises, large or small. However, upon  
what that feeling of optimism is based is equally im-  
portant and quite another matter. Secretary of Labor  
Davis says: "I'm no believer in empty optimism. At  
the same time, one doesn't improve the condition of a  
sick man by constantly telling him how ill he is. On  
the contrary, we do our best to fill him with courage  
and confidence."

Probably Secretary Davis would not go so far as to  
impute a sick man with such courage and optimism as to  
cause him to attempt a parachute jump or move his  
office safe. Overconfidence may be quite as disastrous  
to either athlete or invalid as pessimism. When the  
business slump started the Hoover administration sought  
to restore prosperity by the simple process of cheer-  
ful messages from Washington. In the effusions of opti-  
mism the Hoover business doctors would seem to have  
under-estimated the severity of the patient's malady, with  
the result that their encouraging predictions of tempo-  
rary and inconsequential confinement and early recov-  
ery, completely upset by subsequent developments, came  
to be received by most of the impatient patients as bad  
news.

## A Boy's Remarks to His Stomach.

What's the matter with you?  
Ain't I always been your friend?  
Ain't I been a pardner to you?  
All my pennies don't I spend  
In gettin' nice things for you and  
Don't I give you lots of cake?  
Why, I loaded you with good things  
Yesterday! I gave you more  
Potatoes, squash and chicken  
Than you'd ever had before!  
I gave you nuts and candy,  
Custard pie and chocolate cake,  
Then, last night when I went to bed,  
You had to go and ache.  
Say, what's the matter with you?  
Ain't you satisfied at all?  
I gave you all you wanted. Why,  
You was hard jes' like a ball!  
You jes' couldn't hold another bit of puddin'.  
Yet, last night,  
You ached most awful, stummick, and  
That ain't treatin' me jes' right.  
I've been a friend to you, I have.  
Why ain't you a friend of mine?  
They gave me castor oil last night,  
Beezo you made me whine,  
I'm awful sick this mornin', an'  
I'm feelin' awful blue  
Beezo you don't appreciate  
The things I do for you.

—Exchange.

Passerby—"What would your mother say if she could  
hear you swear like that?"

Boy—"She'd be tickled pink if she could hear it."

Passerby—"How can you lie like that?"

Boy—"That's no lie. She's stone dead."

"Why is Mable so angry? The papers gave a full  
account of her wedding."

"Yes, but they put in that she was married to the  
well known collector of antiques."

Father—"Are there half fares for children."

Conductor—"Yes, under 14."

Father—"That's all right. I've only five."

## WASHINGTON LETTER

By the Helms News Service

Washington.—A state election in  
an off year is rarely productive of  
any marked excitement beyond the  
borders of the state in which it is  
held, but the opinion is expressed here  
by both Republicans and Democrats  
that the battle in New York this fall  
is certain to create the most intense  
general interest, and for a number of  
reasons. In addition to the predomi-  
nating question of prohibition and the  
effect of the vote in New York upon  
the trend of public opinion through-  
out the country, there is that of pull-  
ing the teeth and drawing the claws  
of the Tammany tiger and selecting  
the proper veterinarian for the opera-  
tion. Municipal government in New  
York City would seem to have devel-  
oped not a few bad sores, recently  
giving evidence of leprosy, and the  
combative spirit with which Tammany  
has met the call for investigation has  
become objectionable to the state lead-  
ers of both parties—outside of New  
York City and possibly to a large ex-  
tent therein. In view of the extent  
of Tammany's participation in the  
last presidential campaign this ques-  
tion arouses national political inter-  
est.

But head and shoulder above all  
other considerations is the one that  
more or less at stake. Should Gov-  
ernor Roosevelt be defeated for re-  
election the Democratic program for 1932  
election, he will not only be eliminat-  
ed as a presidential candidate but  
there will fade away all possibility  
of naming a New York man for presi-  
dent in the Democratic convention  
two years hence and Democrats will  
have to turn to the interior of the  
country for their country. According  
to their platform the New York Re-  
publicans find that "the good in na-  
tional prohibition" is more than coun-  
terbalanced by the evil of trying to  
force it upon states that want to be  
wet. The Democrats have no kind  
words for prohibition and pledge  
themselves only to measures within  
the state to "promote temperance and  
banish the saloon." The Democratic  
pronouncement is quite in accord with  
the party's traditional policy regard-  
ing states' rights, but it is not what  
Governor Roosevelt advocated. There  
is little difference between his plan  
and the republican declarations on the  
subject.

Governor Roosevelt may enjoy a de-  
cided advantage over Charles H.  
Tuttle in the race for governorship in  
that the former is not a turncoat on  
the prohibition question while the lat-  
ter is. Voters who are bent upon re-  
peal of the eighteenth amendment will  
undoubtedly support a veteran wet in  
preference to a dry recruit. Dries will  
support neither. If the dry Republi-  
cans put a third candidate in the  
field, as they now seem certain to do,  
the election of Roosevelt would appear  
to be a foregone conclusion. He will  
get New York City and Tuttle will  
lose the up-state dry vote.

Success in November will place Gov-  
ernor Roosevelt well in the lead for  
the Democratic presidential nomina-  
tion in 1932. The party in wet states  
is concentrating upon him. Delega-  
tions from those states will outnumber  
the southern dry delegations. But  
there is danger of another Madison  
Square fiasco because of the fact that  
the dry south, while outnumbered, can  
still block a nomination through the  
force of the two-thirds rule.

In any case, don't lose sight of the  
dark horse. When the Republican  
national convention of 1920 was in  
session, a day or so before balloting  
on presidential candidates, a cartoon-  
ist to whom the portrayal of General  
Wood and Governor Lowden had be-  
come irksome ran across one of the  
minor candidates. "May I draw  
you?" the artist asked. "Go ahead,"  
was the cordial reply. "No one else  
around here has asked me." Forty-  
eight hours later that candidate was  
fighting his way out of an army of  
reporters and photographers. His  
name was Warren G. Harding.

It was a wise move on part of  
Secretary Wilbur of the department  
of the interior when he turned over  
to the department of justice for in-  
vestigation the charges of "favorit-  
ism" toward large oil companies.  
These charges were made in an open  
letter to Mr. Wilbur by Ralph S.  
Kelly in resigning as chief of the  
field division of the general land office  
at Denver. They concern leases in  
the Western Colorado oil-shale re-  
serves. However groundless these  
charges may be, the manner in which  
they were presented makes an impar-  
tial inquiry desirable, and in turning  
this task over to Attorney General  
Mitchell Mr. Wilbur is protecting his  
own department against partisan criti-  
cism.

It is certainly a source of satisfac-  
tion to find both Secretary Wilbur  
and Chief Kelly willing and eager to  
have thoroughly investigated the lat-  
ter's charges of grave improprieties  
in the interior department. As his  
method of getting to the bottom of  
the matter, Secretary Wilbur refused  
to accept Mr. Kelly's resignation and  
ordered him to document his charges  
with specific information. At the  
same time Mr. Wilbur issued a gen-  
eral denial that his department had  
done anything other than to meticu-  
lously administer the law governing  
disposition of these oil-shale lands. It

## Somebody Cares

by A. J. Dunlap



The old plow hit a snag one day,  
And in an angry fit  
Exclaimed, "Oh! What a life I lead!  
It's time for me to quit.  
They drag me through the stubble fields  
Until I'm nearly dead,  
And no one cares how hard I work,"  
The old plow sadly said.

An autumn zephyr heard the plow,  
And cried, "Oh! What a pity  
You cannot follow the about  
Through countryside and city.  
Why, everywhere the children sing  
About your patient toil,  
And everybody praises you—  
And how you turn the soil."

The zephyr said, "I must be gone,  
But I am sure somehow  
The old world knows and cares a lot  
About your work, Friend Plow."  
The old plow heaved a happy sigh,  
For plows are just like men—  
They like to feel that someone cares  
About them now and then.

THE OLD FARM SERIES

## THE FAMILY'S DOCTOR

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

### Land-Marks of the Body.

A farmer and stockman came to  
consult me some days ago saying that  
his right kidney was giving him al-  
most unbearable pain—could not walk  
for pain, like toothache! I had him  
point out the exact location of great-  
est severity; he removed his tobacco  
and placed his thumb just within the  
entrance of his right hip pocket—  
"there's where she's givin' me the  
devil right now," he declared.

This, of course, was the right "scia-  
tic notch." The great sciatic nerve  
from its origin in the lumbar spine,  
emerges and comes fairly near the  
surface here. I explained his mis-  
take at once; if the patient stands  
erect, and draws a line horizontally  
around the body at the level of the  
umbilicus—the right kidney's lower  
extremity would touch the line; the  
left kidney is above that level. The  
pressure of the liver on the right,  
causes the slight difference in level.

The "small of the back" is below  
the kidneys. There is, almost never  
pain in either kidney, because of the  
lack of sensory nerves there. Practi-  
cally all backache is due to abuse  
of muscles or nerve-fiber of the lumbo-  
dorsal, lumbar, or sacral regions.

Everyone should know the "scia-  
tic notch." The big nerve-trunk that  
occupies it—and the path of this  
nerve down the outer-rear-quadrant  
of the thigh, branching at back of  
knee, and on to ankle and foot. If  
you have had sciatic neuritis, you  
will know without my telling you.  
This affection is not rheumatism.

Every woman should know the pel-  
vis, and its landmarks. It's a bony  
ring, the ancients likened it to a basin.  
The sacrum is a segment of the spine,  
shaped like a keystone, center, rear;  
the "coccyx," (cuckoo's break) ter-  
minates the spinal column below. The  
pubic arch is center, front. Within  
this basin many organs of great im-  
portance are situated—well worth  
serious study.

has also been suggested that the Sen-  
ate public lands committee investigate  
Mr. Kelly's charges, and Senator Ger-  
ald P. Nye, chairman of that com-  
mittee has announced that he has  
called upon Mr. Kelly for his facts.  
While Senator Nye stated that he  
was calling upon Mr. Kelly as an in-  
dividual senator, he left no doubt  
that if he believed the situation war-  
ranted it he would offer a resolution  
when Congress convenes in Decem-  
ber asking for senatorial investiga-  
tion. In such circumstances, and in  
the light of the tragic history of  
handling public oil resources by the  
interior department, a searching and  
impartial investigation of Mr. Kelly's  
charges is in order.

It is not hard to understand Sen-  
ator Nye's petulance at the constant  
repetition of the charges by Mrs. Ruth  
Hanna McCormick of Illinois to the  
effect that agents of the Senate in-  
vestigating committee rifled her pri-  
vate files and tapped her telephone  
wires. But only resentment and lack  
of ability to see all of the implica-  
tions in his words can explain his  
warning to the press which seems to  
say that he will bring libel actions  
against newspapers which again print  
these charges, even with Mr. Mc-  
Cormick's authority. Possibly the  
law may give Senator Nye some tech-  
nical justification for such an atti-  
tude, but as a matter of practice such  
procedure as he outlines would make  
it virtually impossible to carry on a  
Democratic government.

## THE WAY OF LIFE

Copyright by Bruce Barton

### Wives.

One could draw many interesting  
lessons from the recent biography of  
the great English barrister, Sir Ed-  
ward Marshall Hall.

For instance, it furnishes a strik-  
ing commentary on the difference be-  
tween our method and the English  
method of administering justice. Sir  
Edward appeared in most of the cele-  
brated trials of his time. Any one of  
them would have dragged on for weeks  
over here. The longest of them lasted  
only 11 days in England. A majority  
were wound up in less than a week.

We are ahead of the English in  
most departments of modern business.  
We are even with them in medicine,  
in science and, perhaps, in literature.  
In the law we are woefully, shame-  
fully and inexcusably behind.

But at the moment I am more in-  
terested in one very human little in-  
cident in Sir Edward's life which  
occupies only a paragraph, and was  
perhaps overlooked by most readers.

He had just been elected to parlia-  
ment and had prepared a speech with  
which he hoped to dazzle the House  
and make his reputation. Again and  
again during the long night session  
he tried to catch the speaker's eye,  
but each time he was overlooked in  
favor of some older member. So he  
went home with the speech still un-  
delivered, its ringing sentences still  
ringing in his head.

There in bed lay his little wife,  
who had been asleep for hours. But  
Sir Edward, so much disappointed  
and so on fire with his own oratory,  
could not let her sleep. Forthwith  
he woke her up and insisted that she  
listen to the whole long speech.

Is there any wife in the world  
to whom something of the same sort has  
not happened?

I knew personally one of the lead-  
ing men of the last generation. For  
years he had gone home every even-  
ing—and detail by detail—told his  
wife the whole story of the day's pro-  
ceedings: What he did, what he said,  
and what other men had done and  
said to him. When she died at a ripe  
old age, the husband seemed organically  
sound and good for another ten  
years at least. Yet he followed her  
to the grave within a few months.  
Life had no more zest for him. He  
had lost his audience.

Go into a restaurant and watch  
the couples at their meal. See the  
man expanding under the encouraging  
smile of a girl, talking alone, showing  
what a great fellow he is. And she,  
asking questions which are much  
dumber than they need to be, delib-  
erately concealing her own wisdom in  
order to make him appear the wiser.

They are a great invention, these  
women, and particularly those of them  
who do us the honor to become our  
wives. Whenever anyone tells me  
that, with the increasing wealth of  
the country, the wives are growing  
more idle, I contend that they still  
earn their living handsomely.

There is another truth that history  
and statistics show and that is that  
never over 40 per cent of any road  
bond issue is used to pay for labor;  
the other 60 per cent goes, of course,  
to pay for materials and graft—and  
there is no doubt but that graft gets  
what is coming to him for he is never  
off the job.

Now, I do not want it understood  
that I am irrevocably opposed to good  
roads. I am not, but in these strenu-  
ous times I think that the thing to  
do is to do as we have been so often  
advised to do as near as possible—  
and that is to stay out of debt. So  
mote it be.

Snyder, J. L. CARRELL

### Judge Discusses Amendments.

I wish to briefly discuss through  
your columns the amendments, or at  
least a part of them, to be voted on  
at the general election November 4.

I know our constitution is a sacred  
document and we should be slow and  
considerate in making changes in it,  
but as it was written in 1876, the  
rapid progress and development make  
it imperative that it be changed to  
meet the changed conditions.

In this issue I will discuss the uni-  
versity land amendment. We have  
in West and Southwest Texas 17  
counties in which there are located  
2,000,000 acres of tax-free university  
lands, thus working a hardship on the  
tax-paying citizens of those counties  
that are developing these counties  
and making these tax-free university  
lands more valuable. It is nothing  
but just that these lands be taxed for  
county and school purposes.

These 17 counties pay into the  
state government annually \$1,250,000  
and only receive back a little more  
than \$500,000. This amendment was  
submitted by a unanimous vote of the  
Senate and only two dissenting votes  
in the House. It is endorsed by the  
administration, the West Texas Cham-  
ber of Commerce, both the Democratic  
and Republican platforms, the county  
judges of West Texas and the County  
Judges Association of Texas and the  
board of regents of the university.

How would you like for one-third  
of the land of our county to be tax-  
free? Think of this and let us give  
this amendment a majority on Novem-  
ber 4.

Snyder, HORACE HOLLEY.



# The News Circulation Drive Offers \$900 Pontiac Sedan Instead of \$500 Cash as First Grand Prize!

**Let's  
Go!**

**Campaign  
is Just  
Starting**

**Everybody  
Wins!  
No Losers**

THE REASON—At the start of the Campaign we made the announcement that only CASH would be given. However, in order to create more interest in the Campaign and to give the workers a greater opportunity to share in the profits (only workers who live in Scurry County) we have decided to raise the value of the first prize. The second and third prizes remain the same. We have also decided that instead of paying 20 per cent commission at the end of the Campaign, we would give a—

## Weekly Pay Check to Workers!

Each Saturday night you will receive a Commission Check of 20 per cent on all business reported that week. In this manner you are paid every week for your work. Just like a regular job—and if YOU WANT TO WORK we will say that we can place you on

**OUR WEEKLY PAY ROLL - - WE NEED YOU  
If You Can Use Cash Every Week!**

### SECOND PRIZE

**\$300**

Goes to Person Secur-  
ing Second Largest  
Number of Votes

### ENTRY COUPON Good for 5,000 Credits

—IN THE—

#### Snyder News Home-Conducted Campaign

Please enter my name as a member of your Home-Conducted Weekly Pay Roll Subscription Campaign, and send me complete working outfit and information at once.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Note—Only one Entry Coupon accepted for each member.

### THIRD PRIZE

**\$200**

Goes to Person Secur-  
ing Third Largest  
Number of Votes

**You're  
Invited**

**To Participate  
in  
This Campaign**

**Costs  
Nothing to  
Try**

## How To Get Credits

The schedule of votes, as outlined in the beginning of our Home-Conducted Subscription Drive, will remain the same.

Prizes are to be awarded according to number of votes. It takes VOTES to win and not subscriptions. However, the schedule of votes was so arranged at the outset that the candidate who really does the work will be awarded the highest honors. No candidate to date has enough votes to assure him or her of any certain prize; in fact, there have been only a few votes issued. Votes are secured in the following manner:

On a one-year subscription, at the price of \$1.50, a candidate receives 3,000 votes; two-year subscription, \$3.00, receives 6,000 votes; and on up the line to a five-year subscription.

A five-year subscription to advance is as many years as will be accepted from any one candidate.

On each group of TEN NEW SUBSCRIBERS a candidate reports a special offer of 10,000 votes are given. This does not mean that you must have ten at one report to receive the 10,000 votes.

Double votes will be issued on each 3-year and each 5-year subscription secured up to and including November 1, and after that date to November 22, half as many bonus votes will be given on the same amount.

### "CLUBS" ARE TRUMPS

What is a Club? A "Club" in our Home-Conducted Circulation Drive is any amount of money reported totaling \$20. It is not necessary that \$20 must be reported at one time. An accurate check is kept and when you have reported as much as \$20 you have a "Club."

### HOW CLUB CREDITS ARE ISSUED

|                                                  |               |
|--------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| To October 18 each club brings.....              | 100,000 votes |
| October 18 to October 25 each club brings.....   | 90,000 votes  |
| October 25 to November 1 each club brings.....   | 80,000 votes  |
| November 1 to November 8 each club brings.....   | 60,000 votes  |
| November 8 to November 15 each club brings.....  | 50,000 votes  |
| November 15 to November 22 each club brings..... | 40,000 votes  |
| The last week each club brings only.....         | 20,000 votes  |

This means that each week the value of the club votes will be decreased instead of increased, and it means the MORE you work NOW the MORE VOTES you will receive each week. During the first week in November you will notice the club votes drop 20,000 instead of 10,000 as the first three weeks, and the last week of the campaign the votes are worth only one-fifth of what they are until October 18. Make these votes WIN.

### GAIN BY REPORTING PROMPTLY.

To create more interest among the workers, and as a special offer for Prompt Reporting we are going to designate Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays as HONOR ROLL DAYS. At the end of each week a check will be made of the reports and all candidates who made CASH reports each of these days during the week will be issued a special ballot of 50,000 votes. Candidates who reside in the rural districts and find that they can not report on these days have the privilege of mailing in their cash report and proper credit will be given them. It is a rule that a candidate must make a CASH report each week; however, by reporting three times during the week you will gain 50,000 extra votes. At all times keep in mind that you are working for VOTES—it takes VOTES to win.

Votes ranging from 10 to 1,000 are given to candidates collecting back subscriptions.

**First Grand Prize  
Standard Four-Door  
Pontiac Sedan  
Fully Equipped  
Worth \$900.00**

Purchased from and to be on Display with  
**Stimson Brothers**  
Local Distributors, Snyder, Texas

**\$50.00 FREE!**

**For Promptness**

**More Workers Are  
Needed--Get In  
The Race.**

## THIS IS ENTRY WEEK IN DRIVE - - -

From now until October 18 will be known as Entry Week, and many people—men and women, boys and girls—who want to go to work and receive a WEEKLY PAY CHECK will be entering this big Circulation Drive.

Many sections of Scurry County are not represented, and some whose names appear in the list are not working as they should. This Campaign cannot be put over in a few days; if so, we would award the prizes now and announce the results. However, a few weeks of good work by contestants will not only accomplish the feat but will make many people of the county who participate in the drive richer in pocketbook. Circulation is what we want, and we are willing to pay liberally for it. When you subscribe for The Snyder News you are getting 52 issues a year for less than three cents per week and at the same time helping someone in your neighborhood earn CASH for their efforts. All money collected from this Campaign remains in Scurry County. No candidate has been, or will be, accepted in the Campaign who lives outside the county.

If you are a hustler and want something for your time, then come to The News office and enter your name; or phone; or clip the Entry Coupon appearing above and mail it in. Complete working outfit will be sent you at once and you will be considered a member of our Home-Conducted Campaign and be on our weekly payroll.

## THANKS - FRIENDS, SUBSCRIBERS

The first returns of the present workers in The Snyder News Home-Conducted Circulation Drive are highly gratifying and we want to thank each and every one, both old and new subscribers, who have given their support to candidates thus far. The steady growth of the circulation of this newspaper is convincing evidence that it is in demand—that it is a welcome news medium in Scurry and adjoining counties. This steady increase in circulation is highly satisfactory—for it proves beyond any question of doubt that the policy that has been adopted and adhered to by The Snyder News has met with the approval of the citizens of this fine section.

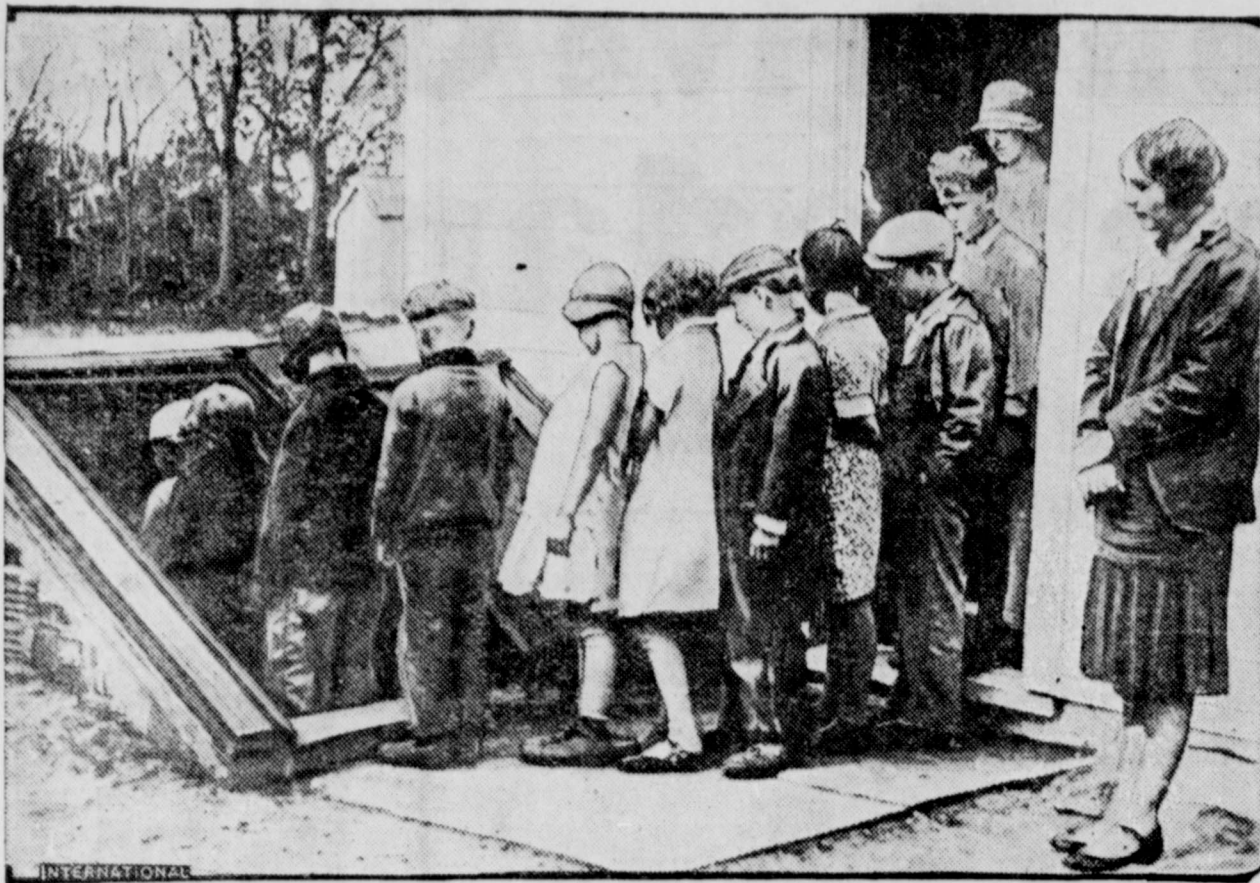
While The Snyder News reaches hundreds of homes weekly, still there are many homes in the county that do not receive it, and it is our desire that they do. That is the purpose of our Circulation Drive—to place the paper in every home in Scurry County. The cost of the drive is expensive, but the results obtained from the Campaign will mean more to us than the cost. This desire is not a selfish one—it is not actuated by momentary motive—it is created by our determination to give to Scurry County a local news medium the citizens may point to with pride. A local publication that will wield an influence for good through its loyalty; through its honesty of purpose and through its policy of fair play.

Jones & Smyth, Publishers.

**COMMISSIONS PAID EACH WEEK!**



## Tornado Drill at a Nebraska School



Children of a West Point (Neb.) elementary school pictured during one of their regular tornado drills, in which the children file quietly out of the schoolhouse and into the cyclone cellar. Since the terrible tornado of 1928, which killed and injured dozens of school children in this district, these precautions are taken against another possible disaster.

## Foreign Students Come to American Colleges



Some of the 100 foreign men and women students, from some 25 countries, on the lawn of the Cragston Yacht and Country club, formerly the old J. Pierpont Morgan estate at Cragston-on-Hudson, N. Y. These students will attend American colleges and universities under scholarships granted to them by the Institute of International Education.

## OLD STAR RETURNS



Albie Booth, sensational player of Yale's 1929 season, makes one of his famous forward passes during last training in preparation for the opening games.

## NEW MAINE SENATOR



Rep. Wallace H. White, Jr., who won the senatorial election in Maine for the Republican party.

## "Sammy's"

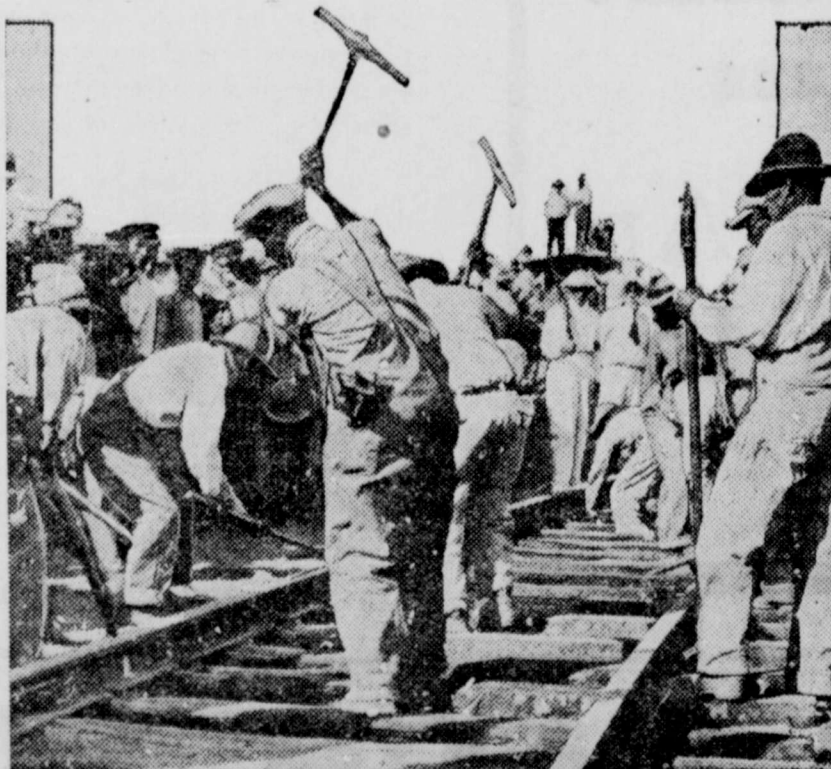
Various stories are told as to why the American soldiers in France were called Sammy. One of the most plausible is that when United States troops disembarked in France the French children called, "Ce sont les amis! Ce sont les amis!" To the unaccustomed ears of the marching Americans it sounded as though the children were calling out "Sammy! Sammy!" and they took it to mean themselves.

## Two Most Beautiful at Rio Contest



Gentlemen may prefer blonds, but Brazil prefers brunettes, according to these selections which were recently made in the Rio de Janeiro beauty contest. Miss Yolanda Pereira (right), who entered the contest as "Miss Brazil," was crowned "Miss Universe-1930," while Miss Fernanda Gonçalves (left), otherwise known as "Miss Portuguese," was awarded second place.

## Starting Work on the Hoover Dam



When Secretary of the Interior Wilbur formally started the work on the Boulder canyon dam and named it Hoover dam, the real workmen went ahead with the laying of the Union Pacific branch line that will carry material to the site.

## Ruby and Dark Green Are Popular Colors for the Chic Tunic Frock

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



THERE is or should be, no doubt in the mind of the woman as to that all-important "first" frock for fall. In the tunic gown, tailored to a nifty and with an arresting touch of lingerie at neck and sleeves, fashion answers the question beyond a doubt.

The styling of the now-so-voguish tunic involves a whole list of interesting features, a first and foremost factor being that of color. Rich, handsome colors are the theme paramount throughout the fall and winter mode. Ruby reds, fetching dark greens and radiant browns are contributing an autumn-like beauty to these trim and frigid frocks which are so smartly meeting the requirements of town, travel, school and business dress.

As to the frock in the picture it tells a great many interesting things in regard to new fashion trends. You will notice that it has a belt and is trimmed with buttons—two very important items which have to do with costume design for the coming months. The material

used for this modish frock is a bemberg weave in a most lovely ruby tone. In this instance the tunic is rather short and it is posed over a pleated skirt. A detachable collar-and-cuff set enlivens the blouse in happy fashion.

The model pictured is just such a type frock as the smart set delights to "doff up" in, with one of the swanky little fur ensembles which are capturing the heart of the fashion world today. In buying these intriguing fur accessories you are offered your choice of a jaunty neckpiece with a wee matching muff or with a pair of detachable white cuffs. The neutral tone of the fur contrasts the rich deep greens of the new tailored cloth frocks.

When it comes to what-length tunics, the mode is not at all arbitrary, stamping with approval short, medium or long. The seven-eighth tunic with the skirt showing just below is very popular. The tunic which buttons to one side from neckline to hemline is considered very good style.

(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

## Cunning Knitted Togs Make Glad the Heart of a Child

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



WANTING to drive dull care away? A saunter through the knitted displays staged in most any juvenile department or specialty shop is warranted to be a sure cure for the "blues." There the spirit of gay design is holding high carnival midst a riot of color. Even grown-ups needs must smile at amusing little figures which are worked in bright yarns on the cunningest sweaters imagination can picture. And as for the children! Well, they are delighted at the prospect of wearing such happy-looking knitted togs.

As in every other phase of fashion, the ensemble is the leading theme in things knitted for little folks. The combinations are that complete they dress the child from head to foot, and so the nursery legend about "papa's gone a huntin' for a rabbit skin to wrap the baby in" is scarcely as apropos as that mother's gone a shoppin' to buy a knitted outfit for "the dear little dimpled darlin'."

For older little boys and girls there are the most intriguing sweater sets one can imagine. The brother-and-sister sweater ensembles pictured tell a fascinating story of juvenile knitted fashions.

The newest idea as these models show is the embroidering in gay yarns of story-book scenes and cunning little figures on sweaters.

Some of the hand-embroidered sweaters blouse at the waistline with very decorative designs worked in colorful yarns. Such is a little white zephyr model in a smart shop which makes a specialty of catering to children's needs. The crew neckline, the cuffs, the wide hip-band, over which the sweater blouses to indicate a slight hipline, are worked in green. Mosaic-like motifs hand-embroidered in green wool ornament the front of the blouse.

Another smart model in beige with wide band or dark brown interknit has a modernistic theme hand-embroidered in orange and brown wool.

Knitted caps and berets and even little hats with brims are included in the sweater sets. These are trimmed in roguish pompons and tassels. Like the sweaters some of them are embroidered with yarn in flower, bird, butterfly and other figure designs. Cunning socks, scarfs, also mittens and gloves to match add an intriguing note.

(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1930 Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for October 12

MARY THE MOTHER OF JESUS: AN EXAMPLE OF MOTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:15-19; John 2:1-5; 19:25-27.  
GOLDEN TEXT—But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What We Owe Our Mothers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Mother's Influence.

I. Who Mary Was (Luke 1:26, 27).

She was a Jewish maid of Nazareth. The first information we have of her is that she was engaged to be married to Joseph, a carpenter of the same village. The custom among the Jews was for betrothal to take place a year before marriage. During this interval the woman remained with her parents.

II. Mary Accepted Motherhood at God's Command (Luke 1:26-56).

1. God sent Gabriel to Mary (vv. 26-38).

It was during this interval of betrothal before Joseph and Mary were married that God sent the angel Gabriel to announce to Mary that she was to be the mother of Jesus.

More than seven hundred years before, Isaiah prophesied that a virgin should give birth to a son whose name should be called Immanuel—God With Us (Isaiah 7:14). Though at first perplexed, she accepted the announcement with remarkable courage and devotion. To be a mother was the normal desire of every married Jewish woman. Mary accepted motherhood at a tremendous cost. She was conscious of her virgin purity. She knew that to become a mother under such circumstances would expose her to suspicion and shame. This was the view that certain Jews took of the matter, for they cast into the face of Jesus that he was born of fornication (John 8:41). Her faith was such that she responded with noble courage.

2. Mary visits Elisabeth (Luke 1:39-45).

In her embarrassment she set out on a visit to an elderly kinswoman named "Elisabeth," where she could have the help of a woman of spiritual discernment.

3. Mary's song (46-56).

Having sought the sympathy and encouragement of her friend, her triumphant faith carried her beyond the misunderstanding and shame which awaited her, and caused her soul to burst out in a wonderful song of praise. As pointed out by another, three features of her character stand out in this song:

(1) Her heart purity.

Only a pure heart rejoices at the nearness of God.

(2) Her humility.

She forgot herself and gave her heart in praise to God.

(3) Her unselfishness.

She did not primarily think of the undying honor which would be attached to her, but the blessing which would come upon future generations through her.

4. The birth of Christ at Bethlehem (Luke 2:1-19).

What Gabriel announced to Mary was now being fulfilled. Caesar's decree concerning taxation brought Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem for the fulfillment of Micah 5:2. Because of the crowded inn, the birth of the world's Savior took place in a cave stable.

III. Mary's Faith in Her Son (John 2:1-5).

1. Her anxiety (v. 3).

The arrival of Jesus and his disciples put a drain upon the resources of the host, for their invitation seemingly came after their arrival at Cana.

2. Mary presents the need to Jesus (v. 3).

The clear implication is that she requested him to embrace this opportunity to present his Messianic claims by working a miracle to supply the lack of wine.

3. Jesus asserts his authority (v. 4).

He respectfully reminded his mother that he had now passed from her authority and that his Father's will was supreme.

4. Mary's confidence (v. 5).

Perhaps as he asserted his authority he gave her a sign by which she understood that he would not fail her in her hour of embarrassment. Accordingly she directed the servants to carry out whatever instructions he should give.

IV. A Dying Son's Thought for His Mother (John 19:25-27).

It is beautiful to note the tender care which Jesus in his dying hour manifested for his mother. He committed her to the care of John. John accepted the responsibility of a son and took her to his own home.

### The Presence of God

Not every devout soul is at all times equally conscious of the presence of God. That consciousness is obscured by other causes than sin—sorrow, perplexity, the enigma of life, physical infirmity, native temperament, mere weariness of the flesh, may serve to obscure it.—Lyman Abbott.

### The True Preacher

Let a man be a true preacher, really uttering the truth through his own personality, and it is strange how men will gather to listen to him.—Phillips Brooks.

### Defending the Bible

Spurgeon said: "You talk about defending the Bible! It's a lion! Open the cage and let it out!"



## Doctor's 3 RULES Big Help to Bowels

What a joy to have the bowels move like clockwork, every day! It's easy, if you mind these simple rules of a famous old doctor:

1. Drink a big tumblerful of water before breakfast, and several times a day.
2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing yourself.
3. Try for a bowel movement at exactly the same hour every day.

Everyone's bowels need help at times, but the thing to use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You'll get a thorough cleaning-out, and it won't leave your insides weak and watery. This family doctor's prescription is just fresh, laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other helpful ingredients that couldn't hurt a child. But how it wakes up those lazy bowels! How good you feel with your system rid of all that poisonous waste matter.

Clean up that coated tongue, sweeten that bad breath, and get rid of those bilious headaches. A little Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels from all that waste matter that makes the whole system sluggish. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better.

You'll like the way Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin tastes. The way it works will delight you. Big bottles—all drugstores.

## DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

### Here's Real Honesty

Somewhere off Cox ledge, which is 14 miles southeast of Block Island, there lurks an honest man, Jerry Littlefield, master of the schooner Evan N. is authority for the statement. When he hauled up one of his lobster pots with just three lobsters in it, he found in the pot a tea can that had been wrapped and wrapped in adhesive tape to stand the pressure of 19 fathoms down. When the can was opened Captain Littlefield found five \$1 bills in it to pay for the lobsters some one had taken.—Boston Globe.

## Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extremist that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chicks

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry yard with absolute safety as it contains no deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under the Canine process which insures maximum strength. Two cans killed 578 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee.

Insist upon K-R-O the original Squill exterminator. All druggists, 75c. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

## K-R-O KILLS-RATS-ONLY

Ah, but the Prestige!

"Why don't you buy a bicycle, Pat," said his neighbor. "You would find it useful in going back and forth to your work."

"Faith," said Pat, "I'd as soon walk afoot as ride afoot."—Exchange.

## Has Your Back Given Out?

Backache Often Warns of Disordered Kidneys.

If miserable with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.

## Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS



## WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagon

### The Boomerang

The Eighty-ninth division liked "old man"—Gen. Frank Winn, because those men from Kansas and Missouri and Colorado liked him they made him the butt of many a song and joke. But, it was that the general didn't have very keen sense of humor—at least from the point of view of the soldiers. Ask Carter Vaughn, a Missouri newspaperman, who in 1918 a soldier in the Eighty-ninth and the composer of a song which he used to sing on frequent occasions. The thousand and one uses of this song told about all the things that were wrong with outfit and every other line old wind up with "General Winn the cause of it."

Before he realized it Vaughn and singing had become famous throughout the division. One day he received an invitation to visit division headquarters and demonstrate his vocal ability before the general. In the presence of that songster Vaughn suddenly became huffy. He had a bad cold—and he had left his music at home—also he had been smoking so much that his throat was a bit sore more than that he just naturally didn't feel in the mood for singing. The general insisted that he do it. So the singing editor of his throat, threw back his head and with great gusto and enthusiasm sang his song.

Besides General Winn, his audience consisted of several high ranking officers and they didn't seem especially to appreciate his efforts. In fact there was no applause at all. But General Winn, as was proper, took command of the situation. "What is your name?" he asked. "Carter Vaughn, sir," replied the singer. "You are mistaken," said the "old man" in a quiet tone, "it is Private Carter C. Vaughn."

### His First "Victory"

Ask one American aviator about the time he downed a high-ranking officer in his first flight over the lines during the war and you may be surprised at the result. Here's the story, as Maj. Reed C. Landis, veteran's second living ace, tells it. "This young chap," says Major Landis, "was assigned to a British squadron for training. After about three weeks behind the lines he learned that one of his machine gun was dangerous and other features of air warfare. One day a German observation balloon was up and was spotted by British. The weather was fine and the 'sausage' was observed above the muck and its position carefully marked on a map. The American aviator was ordered to get out his plane and to down the enemy balloon. The American drove his ship up to the point where he estimated the observation balloon would be, and there was a balloon. The flyer dived at it and sent up bullets through the skin of 'sausage' to send it down. With a few more shots he had it. Two minutes later, he perceived, clattered over the side of their basket and floated to ground with 'chutes.' Much elated, the American reported to his squadron and reported his successful onslaught. He hardly completed his report on an automobile bearing the insignia of the British air forces came up. And out stepped an infantry British lieutenant colonel. When the colonel's gaze partly shifted it was learned that he had acted the thick weather as an excellent time to make his monthly moon flight. The flight was necessary if he was to draw his flying 'f'. But the American flyer had not all that by becoming confused in the fog, mistaking his balloon for a German 'sausage' and firing a stream of bullets into it. He was astonished and indignant and his aide had been called to seek safety in their parachute."

### The Gas Alarm

A certain ambulance unit in France, whose members will recognize this yarn, was equipped with hand sirens similar to those played in the Allied trenches to warn of gas attacks. "Obviously it wouldn't have done sound the sirens near the front where folks grew more 'touchy' on the subject of gas alarms the longer they stayed in the line. So when a new driver joined the unit he was given the usual instruction: 'You must not use the hand siren; it is the gas call.' Well, when do we use them?" the new driver asked seriously, "when we run out of gas?"

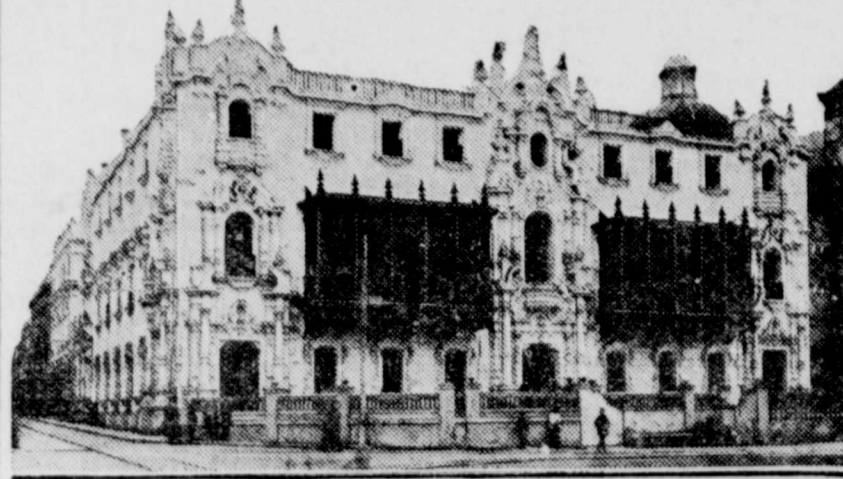
### Preserving Eggs

Various methods are used for preserving eggs, such materials as salt, oil, lard, paraffin, wax, urea powder, etc., being employed to keep the air from them. To preserve eggs for several months, so that eggs purchased at a store are cheap may be kept through the summer and fall, solutions of water glass and lime are employed.

### Resourcefulness

"Forgetful Husband (to friend)—Want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock luncheon, and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing up at our house and asking where I am likely to be about one time?—Pershore Constitution."

## Pizarro's City



Residence of the Archbishop of Peru in Lima.

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

LIMA, capital of Peru, scene of a recent governmental change, is a modern city, but it has not lost its reminders of the historic past and of Pizarro, the conqueror, who founded it.

On one side of the Plaza stands the stern old national palace, its lines as uncompromising and as firm as were the deeds and purposes of the man of blood and iron who planned it.

As one faces the palace, the cathedral and the archbishop's residence occupy the right side of the Plaza and the Arcade of the Scribes the left.

What stories of men of action in the joys of triumph and the sorrows of defeat, in the exultation of pomp and the dejections of disgrace, center there! Faith and treachery, honor and duplicity, courage and cowardice, applause and hatred—all the contrasting characteristics of human nature, all the quirks and turns of life's fortunes run through the theme of Lima's life, as the sword runs through the variety of a tapestry and give it both color and pattern.

To the site of Lima, 335 years ago came Francisco Pizarro, he who had been a founding upon the steps of a church in the Spanish city of Trujillo then a humble hog herder of Estremadura, and later an illiterate adventurer at Panama. But finally he was the grim leader who deflected the course of history at Gallo, the triumphant conqueror who mastered the Inca warrior host at Cajamarca, the modern Midas who made his ancient prototype turn over in an anxious grave. And he was laden with the blood-stained treasure which Atahualpa paid for the freedom never received.

Treasure Amassed by Pizarro.

Gold! What uncounted gold he brought down to finance the building of his new capital! Had not the Inca monarch so desperately desired his liberty that he undertook to fill a room 22 by 17 feet with it, as high as he could reach? Had not Pizarro, smiling grimly, chafed his tiptoe reach at nine feet?

And silver! Yes, the Inca had been so eager to meet the highest demand of Pizarro's avarice that he offered two roomfuls of the white metal for good measure.

Pizarro, indeed, had exacted the greatest king's ransom in history. It was so much that even the humblest cavalier received \$105,000 (in terms of American money) for his share in the exploits of Cajamarca, so time-dimmed records tell us.

Cuzco then, even as now, was no place for a capital of a country that needed contact with the sea. It is far up in the bleak and frigid puna region, with an altitude of more than two miles and with mightiest ramparts of the Andes isolating it from the ocean.

So to the site of Lima Pizarro came to build his capital. The one-time swineherd had lived to be the first great city planner of the antipodes. Nor have four centuries sufficed to reveal a better site than he selected for the capital of Peru.

San Lorenzo thrusts its island heights boldly out of the sea, shutting out the long Pacific rollers and making a good harbor hard by, on a coast peculiarly lacking in safe havens for ships. San Cristobal as boldly rears its great head out of the plain and makes a magnificent sentinel for the city that nestles beneath its shadows. The alluvial valley round about drinks in the water of the Rimac and flows with the milk and honey of truck and market garden products.

Though midway between the tropic of Capricorn and the equator, the climate has few of the attributes of the Torrid zone; for the cold brought up out of the Antarctic regions and delivered there by the great Humboldt current tempers the heat of coastal Peru in the same way that the heat brought out of the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico by the Gulf stream tempers the cold breath of Great Britain and Ireland.

So the mighty curtain of the Cordilleras shuts out the hot, humid rains of the region beyond, while the mountain ramparts and the cold current join forces to form vaporous clouds that screen the city from a too-ardent sun.

City of the Kings Founded.

Epiphany Sunday in the year 1535 dawned, and amid the reverent rejoicings of the sacred day Pizarro announced the site and christened his capital-to-be Ciudad de los Reyes, City of the Kings, the reference being to the three Wise Men of the East, a suggestion that still finds perpetuation in the flag of Lima.

Pizarro, the one-time founding, showed that he could build a city as well as choose wisely its location. He began his palace, selected a site for the cathedral, laid out the Plaza de Armas, and indicated broad highways to the mountains and the sea alike as a military precaution.

His grizzled warriors laid aside powder and Toledo blade, helmet and breastplate, to take up the hammer, saw and trowel. The Conqueror literally poured his wealth into the embellishment of his young capital, his joy and his pride; and "with splendor of edifices and pomp of gardens" it marched forward toward completion, drenched with the sweat and blood of thousands of Indian captives.

As we sit in the Plaza and watch the Sunday morning worshippers leaving the cathedral, memory harks back to that other Sunday in 1541 when the implacable Rada and his devotee, hand swept across it to make Pizarro pay a dramatic price for his perfidy toward Atahualpa, and to press to his lips the bitter cup of death which he had so remorselessly forced both Atahualpa and Atahualpa to drink to its utmost dregs.

We leave the Plaza and go into the cathedral. It is a magnificent structure, much larger than Pizarro built, but still not so grand as the one erected during the early years of the viceregal regime and destroyed by the great earthquake that wiped out Callao, the near-by seaport.

The high altar is of massive silver construction, containing, it is asserted, some of the very white metal with which Atahualpa vainly sought to buy his liberty. In the Chapel of the Virgin is a celebrated image presented by Emperor Charles V of Spain, and in the Chapel Arcediano an original painting attributed to Murillo, representing Jesus and Veronica.

Here rests a glass-and-marble casket which is most interesting of all, for it contains the half-mummy, half-skeleton reputed to be the remains of the great Conqueror.

Ancient and Modern Mingled.

Leaving the cathedral we stroll out along the splendid concrete boulevard that leads up from Magdalena. Pre-Inca ruins, busy cigarette factories, and fine modern residences share its borders.

Perhaps it was along this very highway that the first viceroys, Blasco Nunez, made his triumphal entry, sent by his king to compose the internecine struggle that followed the fall of Pizarro. The royal procession moved in state as it entered the city from Tumbez.

A cavalier, holding before him a mace, bade the people give fealty to the representative of the throne, and the procession moved on to the cathedral, where the inspiring Te Deum was sung.

Then revolution came upon the very heels of the viceroys' triumphal procession. He had ordered an embargo on cargoes of silver and gold mined with slave labor and directed that all slaves be freed. Peru of that day would not stand for that.

For a brief period Gonzalo Pizarro, brother of the Conqueror, was in control, then he was superseded by Cepeda, the priest.

What a contrast there is between Lima's latest thirteen years and that first stirring thirteen! A new era has dawned, and a modern city not only is rising around the old Lima, but even the old city itself, with all of its nearly four centuries of existence, is combining successfully the ancient and the modern.

The keynote of the new development is the fine new avenue leading from the old city to the suburbs. Until a few weeks ago it was named "Avenida Leguia," for the man has held the presidency for more than a decade. Since Leguia's deposition, however, the boulevard has been named "Avenida Arequipa."

Along the Main Avenue.

The traveler might compare it with one of those beautiful boulevards that extend from Washington to its neighboring communities. It has certain parking throughout much of its length, ample walks, innumerable park benches, and a lighting system that is the last word in illumination engineering.

As one drives down this delightful thoroughfare, over to the right is the Country Club, a magnificent structure with envolving golf links, polo fields, tennis courts, and swimming pool—like a bit of Westchester county dropped down in Peru.

And what a site for the outdoor life of the elite of the capital it is! Away to the south rises Morro Solar, cross-and-chapel-crowned, mounting perpetual guard over the Brighton of the west coast, Chorrillos. Beyond stands the bold series of ridges that borders the fertile valley of the Lurin.

To the west the broad Pacific dashes its white-crowned rollers upon the level beach and San Lorenzo adds a glorious figure to the marine view. To the east the rocky billows of the mighty Cordilleras rise, each successive crest above its predecessor, until at last, in the blue of the distance and the azure of the sky, earth and air seem to melt into one.

## Can I Learn to Fly?

by William R. Nelson

With Stick and Rudder

TURNING an airplane requires co-ordination of hands, feet and eyes, and sense of balance in a manner so new to me that, after several pretty bad attempts, I felt certain I would never be able to learn. Thirty minutes of practice proved my fears unfounded.

"Today I want you to make turns using both stick and rudder," my instructor said just before we started. "To turn right, lean the stick to the right and at the same time, push forward on the right foot pedal. When the plane has banked as much as you think necessary for the turn, bring the stick back to neutral and hold the turn with the rudder."

I tried it in the air and felt clumsy when the plane wallowed suddenly. For a moment I could not tell where we were nor in what direction we were headed. Before I could become frightened I felt the controls move and my instructor spoke through the phones in my ears.

"Make both movements fairly slow and firm. Don't hold the stick over so long or we will continue banking into a roll. Now try it again, the other direction."

I let the nose climb in several succeeding turns. In fact, in 15 or 20 minutes of right and left turns I unknowingly climbed 1,000 feet. My instructor had been teaching me another lesson—to watch horizon and my instruments.

He took charge and spiraled down 1,000 feet, after which I resumed practice of turns.

"If your turn is too shallow the ship will skid," he said next. "In a skid, note that your body sways toward the outside of the turn and the wind strikes that side of your face."

With that he turned in a shallow bank and I felt the blast of air, and my body hug the side of the plane.

"If you bank too sharply the plane will slip toward the inside of the turn and you will feel the blast of air on that side of your face."

We banked almost vertically and turned to the right. I felt the blast of air on my right cheek and my body swayed to that side. We were slipping earthward as we turned.

My instructor brought the ship back to level and turned around to look at me—studying my face to make certain his "examples" had made the impression he desired.

### Flying a Pattern

HOW to fly a "pattern"—a square course about the field that starts from the ground, into the wind, and ends in a glide to earth, also into the wind, putting down approximately where the take-off started—is next taught. It starts "take-off and landing" practice.

My instructor taxied out to the starting point, zigzagging constantly to "clear" the blind spot caused by the motor ahead of us. After the two stops for "a look around" for other planes, he "blasted" the motor and we headed into the wind.

"Stay on the controls with me but be light on them," he instructed through the speaking tube connected to my helmet. "Notice that I push the throttle open slowly but steadily and as the ship starts forward I also push the stick forward. As I do that the tail will come up to flying position. I'll hold the stick forward for a few seconds as we run along the ground, then allow it to come back slowly, finally pulling it toward me slightly to increase the angle of climb."

With that he "gave 'er the gun" and we were off. At 1,000 feet we leveled off, he cut the motor's speed to "cruising" or 1,450 r. p. m., and signaled for me to make a right turn.

I made the turn, after a fashion, leveled out again, flew a quarter of a mile straight, then, at his command, turned right. A mile straight ahead he called for another right turn and after I made it, he cut the motor to idling and signaled for a glide.

"About every 15 seconds open the throttle until all cylinders 'hit,' then cut it again," he said through the tube. "We 'clear' the motor to make certain it will function properly when we need it."

About opposite our starting point I turned right again, still gliding—with his frequent assistance—and headed for the field. About twenty feet from the ground, measured perpendicularly, he spoke again.

"Now begin to work the stick back slowly. Not too fast. Feel the tail going down? Don't let the nose climb. Feel that settling?"

The next instant we touched the ground. We were soon away again on another trip around the "pattern." Eight times we went around the same. Each time I seemed to "mess things up" and was greatly relieved when I felt my mistakes corrected.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Bernard Shaw Brusque

An English friend once secured the consent of Bernard Shaw to address a summer school. The friend wrote a note asking the playwright the subject of his talk. "I will deliver an address on anything that occurs to me," was the reply.

And Wall Street His Wampum

"Please tell me," begs an English tourist of the Cincinnati Enquirer, "why so many of your writers complain of the American 'Indian'?" "Because, friend," accommodates the editor, "the white man copped his lands; the college boys and the flappers his paint."

## The New ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

Up to the minute for rural homes

All-ELECTRIC or BATTERY

THERE'S one radio manufacturer who never overlooks the people who live out in the country—Atwater Kent.

The new 1931 Atwater Kent Radio has all the latest improvements, as Atwater Kent perfects them. And you can have it for either all-electric or battery operation.

Here's the new, exclusive Quick-Vision Dial, with all the stations in front of you and evenly separated.

Here's glorious, natural tone—quality beyond comparison with any you've ever heard—the Golden Voice.

Here's perfected Tone Control, giving you choice of four definite shadings of the Golden Voice—emphasizing low notes or high notes at will—with a touch of a finger.

Plus the mighty power of Screen-Grid for getting far-away stations. And Atwater Kent dependability, assuring trouble-free performance. And a cabinet so beautiful and harmonious that the new Atwater Kent is known everywhere as "the kind of radio you like to live with."

For either all-electric or battery operation. Convincing demonstration and convenient terms at your dealer's NOW.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
4764 WISSAHICKON AVENUE A. Atwater Kent, President PHILADELPHIA, PA.

### Per Contract

A substantial middle-aged gentleman was given a seat beside the dancing space in one of New York's dens of rather pale inquiry.

During the show one of the vivacious young ladies skipped out of line and by way of making things livelier, pulled loose the gentleman's tie and playfully rumpled his hair.

When he gave evidence of being annoyed, her expression of gayety relaxed for a moment. "I'm sorry, sir," she explained, "but it's in my contract."—New Yorker.

Best oil cheapest in home, says factory sup't.

"The last thing we'd try to economize on," says the superintendent of a large eastern factory, "is lubricating oil. By using cheap oil we could 'save' hundreds of dollars each year—but it would cost us thousands of dollars for repairs, replacements and lessened efficiency of equipment."

The same is true in the home. If all housewives knew what factory men know about lubrication, few of them would use anything but 3-In-One Oil for their expensive sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric fans, lawn mowers, washers, and other household devices. 3-In-One, a blend of mineral, vegetable and animal oils, is the best oil for household use, for it cleans and protects as well as lubricates.

Ask for the old reliable 3-In-One Oil at good drug, grocery, hardware, department and general stores; in 15c and 30c sizes. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-In-One" printed in Red on every package.

### Diogenes' Tub

The tub in which Diogenes lived was a vessel discarded from the temple of Cybele. It was a huge earthen jar that had been used for holding wine or oil for the sacrifices of the temple. It was large enough for him to lie in at full length and to satisfy his limited demands in the way of housekeeping. Diogenes did not invent this mode of living, as the poor made many similar uses of such vessels before his time and did so afterward.

Upset Not Serious if Bowels Get This Help

When you're out-of-sorts, head-achy, dizzy, bilious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy—don't worry. It's probably constipation.

Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how quickly your trouble clears up. No more headache; no gas on stomach or bowels. Appetite improves; digestion is encouraged. Take another tomorrow night and the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see how bowel action is regular and complete.

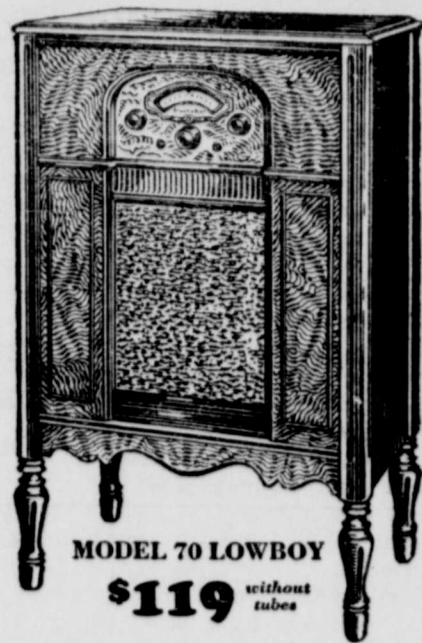
Cascarets are made from cas-cara, which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. Ten cents at all drug stores.

### Not Guilty as Charged

Mary's mother had some candy hidden in a drawer of the kitchen cabinet. When she went to get it, the candy was gone. Mary was the first to fall under suspicion.

"Did you take the candy I had hidden in the cabinet?" she asked Mary.

"No, I didn't take it," replied Mary with dignity. "I ate it!"



MODEL 70 LOWBOY

\$119 without tubes

Other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.

The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial



Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in the history of radio.

## HEAD HURT?

WORK won't wait for a headache to wear off. Don't look for sympathy at such times, but get some Bayer Aspirin. It never fails.

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. See a doctor and get at the cause. Meantime, don't play martyr. There's always quick comfort in Bayer Aspirin. It never does any harm. Isn't it foolish to suffer any needless pain? It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis. Rheumatism. Lumbago. Bayer Aspirin is still the sensible thing to take. There is hardly any ache or pain these tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically;



they are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

Buy the box that says Bayer, and has Genuine printed in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin doesn't depress the heart. All druggists.

## BAYER ASPIRIN

Waste Made Into Fuel  
A new fuel is being made in Sweden from a sulphite lye and sawdust, waste products of paper-making and wood-working industries.

A misdirected search for happiness is the step-mother of selfishness.

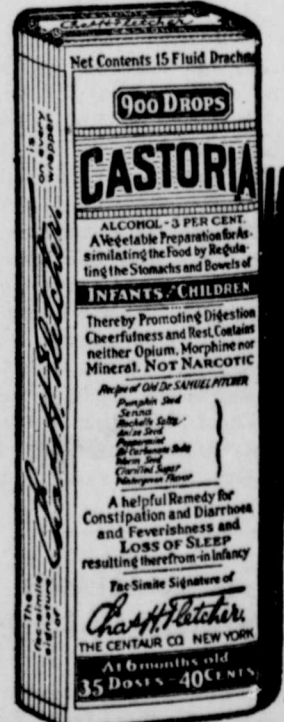
Read enough and observe enough and culture will come.

## For TEETHING troubles

FUSSY, fretful . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child. Castoria—made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue

calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.





## BANK REPORT SHOWS BETTER BUSINESS IDEA

Increase in Savings Revealed in  
Monthly Review by Federal  
Reserve Bank at Dallas.

A generally cautious attitude on the part of business, industry and individuals was evidenced as the year entered its last quarter, although in some lines a slight improvement in conditions was observed. It is shown by the Monthly Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, which contains compilations for as late as September 15.

Lines which showed increases were department store sales and building permit valuations in the larger centers, the stores reporting increase of 11.3 per cent as compared to the preceding monthly report, and building permits gaining 34.8 as compared to the preceding report.

Slight decreases were shown in bank deposits 4.6 per cent, oil production 1 per cent and lumber orders at pine mills, the last being 1 point below normal production.

Besides the cautious expenditure evidenced by declining bank deposits, there was another sign in the .8 per cent increase in savings deposits at \$9 banks from \$155,451,500 on July 31 to \$156,680,806 on August 31. The total at the end of July, 1929, was \$155,577,819.

### Crop Estimates Drop.

A further reduction in prospective yields of principal crops and persistence of low agricultural prices had a noticeable effect upon business and industry. The continuance of the severe drought during August left a large area in a critical condition, and the scattered rainfall later was insufficient to alter the situation materially. Short crops as compared to 1929 were indicated in the September 1 report of the Department of Agriculture.

In many instances the situation is aggravated by the fact that this year is the culmination of a series of poor crop years. In those sections where good crops are being harvested, the low prices being received for products are materially reducing returns from the current crop.

Ranges deteriorated rapidly in the drier sections, and while live stock held up well under the circumstances they were beginning to show the effects of poor ranges.

### Live Stock Prices Stronger.

Market prices for live stock were strengthened somewhat after the middle of August.

Reflecting the poor agricultural condition, the demand for merchandise continued sluggish. While sales in most reporting lines of wholesale trade reflected a seasonal increase over July, they fell considerably short of the August (1929) volume.

Retailers continued buying sparingly and kept inventories at a minimum.

### Interest Rates Shaded.

Seasonal liquidation improved collections to some extent, yet they were somewhat spotty.

While the number and liabilities of commercial failures were slightly larger than in July, they compared favorably with a year ago.

The usual demand for funds for use in completing the cultivation of crops and the movement of cotton was in evidence during August. Rates of interest were shaded somewhat by large commercial banks.

## Progress Reflected in 4-H Exhibits at Post

The work of the Home Demonstration Clubs in Garza County was gathered in display form Tuesday when they exhibited in the city auditorium at Post, according to the Post Dispatch.

Miss Myrtle Murray, district agent, acted as judge and gave an inspirational talk on the advantages of rural club work. Winners of first places in the girls' clubs will go to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, the trip being made possible by the help of the Post Chamber of Commerce.

Eighty-seven girls and 167 women of the clubs in Garza County took part in the exhibit. This was quite an increase over the number last year. The complete exhibit included a productive demonstration in gardening, poultry and dairying, sewing, canning, home improvement articles and a complete record and history book.

## W. L. Gross Misses Old South's Money

W. L. Gross, county surveyor, is disappointed because there is no Confederate money on the card displayed in the Snyder News window. "I'd give a lot if I had saved a \$50 bill when you could get them by the basketful after the Civil War," he said. The genial old timer had the paper sent to his daughter, Mrs. Lois Wilford, of Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

## New Paved Section On Highway No. 7 Opened to Traffic

All of state highway No. 7 between Lubbock and Slaton was opened to traffic late Friday afternoon, marking virtual completion of the first project of a county-wide highway paving program made possible by a recent bond issue of more than \$900,000.

This new paved section will allow motorists from this section to cut their traveling time to Lubbock and other northern points considerably. Practically all of highway No. 7 in Scurry County is paved, a short strip in the extreme north end remaining unpaved.

Finishing of shoulders on the new pavement and painting of a center strip on the highway as a traffic guide are the only details awaiting completion, Guy R. Johnson, resident construction engineer of the state highway department at Lubbock, said Saturday night.

## Texas Tech May Be Next Southwestern Conference Member

The football season this year is bringing new interest to the people of Lubbock, and especially those interested in the athletic future of the Texas Technological College. Efforts are being made to enter the Matadors in the Southwest Conference. In a feature article the Lubbock Avalanche discussed the prospects for the entrance generally under the caption, "The Circus, Money and Football," which we reproduce:

"When approximately 18,000 Lubbock and South Plains persons attended the two performances of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus here on Tuesday, a few of the local citizenry began thinking.

"The result of their cogitations was: First, that the pessimism we've been hearing in regard to business conditions has been overdrawn; second, the city and surrounding territory could and would support fast football were Tech College to wedge its way into a high class conference—the Southwest Conference, to be exact.

"The Ringling crowd was the largest to ever attend a circus showing in Lubbock, in spite of the fact that business has not been as good as it might have been during the past several months. The record-smashing throng which surged through the turnstiles may be attributed to one thing—namely, that the Ringling-Barnum circus represents the best in the circus world. People of this section appreciate the best—and will spend their money to see the best in any popular line of amusement and under any conditions.

"Were Texas Tech admitted to the Southwest Conference and were Tech able—as we all hope it some day will be—to cope with the teams in that conference, there is little doubt that high class football would draw well here.

"America has become 'amusement minded,' whether we approve it or not. That condition has permeated the South Plains, as well as every other section of the state, and bids fair to continue. The moral of this article, of course, is that there always is money to be spent in this country—even for amusements—if the expenditure is justified in popular satisfaction. Tech College athletic and administration officials may well take cognizance of the fact and lay their plans accordingly.

## Ginning Reduced by Ginners at Plainview

The Community News, published by R. S. Norman, formerly publisher of the Hermleigh Herald, carries the following article bearing a Plainview date line:

A group of nearly 200 farmers met at the county court room in Plainview September 20 and after discussing at length the loss taken on cotton this year, decided to send a committee of men to ginners of the town asking them to cut the price of ginning to 25 cents in the interest of the cotton growers who have lost about seven or eight cents on their cotton which they have produced this year.

The ginners kindly responded to this request, cutting the rate from 40 cents to 30 cents. The effort was considered successful, and the committee, led by Milton West, prominent farmer of the Cousins community, took courage, hopeful of the accomplishment of still greater things in the future.

At a later date the same group of men met again and considered a further interest of the farmer, who has suffered such a tremendous loss this year. The committee was sent to the coal dealers and asked for a reduction in the price of coal in protection of the average farmer's interest. This request was granted, and the price of coal was cut very helpfully.

Mrs. "Where have you been all evening?"

Mr. "At the office."

Mrs. "Then you must be asstressed. Your office building burned down two hours ago."

## Texas Marine Wins



High honors for marksmanship were won by Gunnery Sergeant Carl J. Cagle, U. S. Marine from Texas, in the national matches, recently concluded at Camp Perry, O. The sharpshooting Texan won the coveted Pershing trophy by making the highest score in the national rifle team match which was captured by the Marines. He was also awarded a gold medal for his high score in another event. Sergeant Cagle was born in McGregor, and a breastful of medals testify to the shooting laurels he has won in his nine years of service with the U. S. Marines.

## "West Texas Today" Explains Details of A. A. Bullock's Plan

From WEST TEXAS TODAY

Considerable impetus was given the rural school plan at College Station recently when the County Superintendents' Conference unanimously passed a resolution favoring the A. A. Bullock plan to have girls' 4-H Club work accredited by the state department of education.

Mr. Bullock, Scurry County's superintendent who presided at the College Station meeting, who presented the plan single-handed before the accrediting board several weeks ago, received thorough cooperation from the rural school men of the state.

The resolution adopted favors the granting of four full credits for girls who do home demonstration work under the leadership of the county home demonstration agents. A full copy of the resolution was presented to the state accrediting board.

According to Mr. Bullock, "if these credits are granted, as they certainly should be, it will be one of the biggest things received by the rural schools of Texas. Home demonstration work has not only taken remarkable strides in Scurry County but from all parts of Texas come gratifying news of the great work that is being accomplished by the county demonstration agents."

## First Paper Is Issued By Hermleigh School

"The Cardinal," monthly publication of Hermleigh High School, was the first school paper to be issued in Scurry County this year, and the editors are so proud of the fact that they tell the world about it in the initial copy, dated September 29.

T. B. Hicks, principal, is sponsoring the paper this year. Vera Barfoot is editor-in-chief and C. E. Leslie is business manager. The paper is edited by the Press Club, whose officers are: Sam Chorn, president; Gladys Sturgeon, vice president; and John Sheehan, secretary.

Other staff members are: Zoleta Mobley, news editor; Scott Patterson, sports editor; Ernestine Rector, society editor; Thurman Leech, jokes editor.

Read Snyder News classified ads for results that make dollars and cents for you.

## Speedy Service



READY TO MOVE YOU

We do not require a lengthy advance notice to give you immediate service when you move. We are outfitted to take the job on short notice and speed your effects on their way to the new home no matter how far or near it may be.

Or if you want to take advantage of our storage facilities we can serve you with equal promptness.

**Snyder Transfer and Storage Company**

Pete Bridgeman Phone 164

## SCOUTS CHUNK AT Hike to Cedar Brakes ENEMY WITH MUD

Saturday morning the Boy Scouts of Troop No. 48 and Assistant Scoutmaster Roy Irvin hiked out to the cedar brakes northwest of Hermleigh. The weather was too bad for much test-passing, but the cooking was done in fine shape. Second Class Scouts Truman Iverson, Garth Austin and Jack Reynolds did the cooking, being supervised by the scoutmaster. The menu consisted of eggs, bacon, hunter's stew, fresh fruit and milk.

After the meal the boys relaxed for a few minutes. A pitched battle with mud-balls then ensued between the two patrols, led by Bob Hamilton and Rodney Glasscock. Bob's troops were situated on a hill which Rod stormed the second time before the enemy retreated. Bob then came back with reinforcements and recaptured his stronghold. Rodney again urged his men to take the hill, only to have them picked off one by one by the missiles from Bob's sharpshooters.

Scouts taking the hike were Glenwood Trigg, Horace Holley, T. J. Kite, Garth Austin, Murray Gray, Royce Eiland, Truman Iverson, Bob Hamilton, Otis Martin, Jack Reynolds, Tuck Grant and Glasscock.

## Football News Sent To Young Johnston

"He's just got to know how Marcus is getting along on the Snyder football team," Commissioner Johnston of Dunn stated Tuesday, as he had the paper sent to his older son at Austin for a year.

Francis Johnston, who is planning to enter the newspaper field, is a first-year student at the University of Texas. Marcus, who starred in Scurry County track meets while he was in Dunn High School and who is now starring as fullback on the Tiger team, is attending the county seat school for the first time.

## Colorado-Westbrook Pavement Completed

Paving between Colorado and Westbrook has been completed and will be opened to traffic October 10, according to H. W. Hooper, highway engineer.

There are three crews working east of Colorado, and it is expected that this work will be finished November 15. Upon completion of this paving, Colorado is planning a program on December 1 celebrating completion of this gap on Highway No. 1.

## "I Like The Snyder News," Says Howell

Howell Harpole, formerly connected with the Davis-Harpole Co. here, who is now with the Panhandle Lumber Co. of Melrose, N. M., is among the many past residents of this county who are re-subscribing for The News during its present campaign.

"I like The Snyder News and think those boys are printing a good paper," Mr. Harpole writes to a Snyder friend.

### More Paint.

Repainting of the "Stop" and distance markers around the square added a bit of life to the business district three nights ago. It is just one of the city's regular ways of keeping herself spick and span.

## Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency

Insurance of All Kinds

Notary Public

Bonds—Legal Papers Drawn

## Snyder Abstract & Title Co., Inc.

Abstracts of Scurry County  
Real Estate

Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices

## 5½ Percent Money

FARM AND RANCH LOANS

20 to 34 Years Time

**Snyder National  
Farm Loan Assn.**

Hugh Boren, Sec.-Treas.

## SNYDER TO GET KEY RATE CUT

Teaching fire prevention in the schools benefits citizens because "children are taught how to eliminate carelessness in the daily use of fire and it means a financial saving to your people in property values and insurance rates," Fire Insurance Commissioner J. W. Dewese said Wednesday in announcing to Snyder that it had received a three-cent reduction in its key rate.

Fire prevention is a regular course in the Snyder public schools.

"In making a study of fire prevention, the children of today are being taught the value and importance of proper engineering and construction work as a means of fire safety and the importance of enforcement of safety rules, both of which mean the making of better citizens with educational training in such matters that are of public importance," Mr. Dewese said.

Fire caused the death of 359 persons in Texas during 1929 and a property loss of more than \$20,000,000, while in the United States it caused the death of more than 10,000 people and a property loss of more than \$422,000,000, he said. Thirty-one per cent of those killed were less than 10 years of age and 13 per cent of the injured were less than 10, while 66 per cent of the deaths and 40 per cent of the injuries occurred in dwellings.

## Hermleigh Woman In News Campaign

Mrs. A. L. Fargason, wife of J. L. Fargason, prominent merchant of Hermleigh, has entered our home-conducted circulation drive, and realizing that other workers have already a start on her, she states that her first desire is to catch up, and then to keep the good work going.

Mr. and Mrs. Fargason were called at The News office Tuesday evening, at which time she received full instructions, together with a complete working outfit. She is well known in her community, and we will not be surprised to see her rapidly go to the top of the race.

There are others who have been contemplating entering our campaign who have not yet fully decided. There is no use to wait longer. We have plenty of room for more workers and it costs absolutely nothing to compete for the prizes and you are assured of ample compensation for your efforts if you fail to receive a prize. Let's hear from others.

## Do You Remember 'Way Back When—

Do you remember—

When all school pupils walked to school? When tapers, made of newspapers by the housewife, were used instead of matches?

When tobacco users carefully destroyed the revenue stamps on packages which contained cigars, cigarettes and chewing tobacco?

When one sarsaparilla soda or a strawberry milkshake a week was the average boy's soft drink allowance?

When the sportiest thing a young fellow could do was to hire a buggy and take his girl to ride up and down the streets of the town?

When college students wore beaver hats and took them off to their professors?

When the only women's organizations were the missionary society, the King's Daughters and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union?

When people had dessert and chicken only for Sunday dinner, but country ham at almost every breakfast?

When young women were shocked by the "concert" just after the regular circus performance?

When a funeral invitation written on a card and framed in black ribbon was carried from house to house by a negro boy or man?

When one person's washing for a week cost a quarter?

When everybody along the line knew and familiarly addressed the train conductor and when he would allow his friends to ride free or on credit?

When in almost every home there was a framed picture of Lee, Davis, Hampton or Jackson?

When the poetry of Mrs. Hemans, the works of Josephus, and Peter Parley's histories were still widely read?

When it was considered a sin for children to play on Sunday?

When people wishing to dig wells used a divining rod cut from a peach tree to locate water?

When old ladies carried turkey-tail fans to church?

When quinine was administered without capsules, but with a bit of bacon "to take out the taste"?

When everybody blacked his or her own shoes every Sunday morning?

When pajamas were known merely as clothes worn by the heathen?

When molasses was eaten at breakfast, dinner and supper?

When children had to go to Sunday school, to both Sunday morning and night services, and to prayer meeting every week?

When a college graduate was con-

sidered a person of intellectual attainment?

... Well, if you remember all of these, you weren't born yesterday.—Columbia State.

Captain—"What are you scratching your head for, Rastus?"  
Colored Private—"Oh, sah, I got the 'rithmetic bugs in mah head."

Captain—"What are arithmetic bugs?"

Colored Private—"Dat's cooties."

Captain—"What do they have to do with arithmetic?"

Colored Private—"Well, sah, dey add to mah misery; dey subtract from mah pleasure; dey divide mah attention; and dey multiply like nobody's business."

## IT'S ALL THE RAGE!

## MIDGET



## GOLF

Play It Night  
or Day

Fun and skill for old  
and young. Clubs and  
balls furnished.

## Rocky Crest Course

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

## It is More Economical to Make Full Use of Electric Service

Electricity is no longer a luxury and electric appliances are no longer considered something to display, but never to use. The modern housewife has found that the electric way of doing things is the cheaper way. For a few cents she saves her time, her strength and her health. She knows that there is no excuse for a woman doing hard work that a small electric motor can do for a fraction of a cent an hour.

The Texas Electric Service Company gladly will prove to any customer why it is more economical to make full use of electric service. A nickel or two is pitifully small when it prevents eyestrain and headaches caused by reading in a poor light. A few pennies to operate an electric fan during warm evenings, to clean the rugs in the morning, to wash the clothes once a week are insignificant compared with the comfort they give and the amount of labor they save.

So it is with all electric appliances. Household electric appliances have been designed for specific needs and have demonstrated their value over a period of years. Their very usefulness has caused them to increase in popularity. The idea that such appliances are luxuries has been thrown into discard.

Electric merchandise sold through the Texas Electric Service Company must give customers the greatest degree of service and dependability at the lowest possible cost. Only merchandise of high standards which has met exhaustive tests of our own engineers is placed in salesrooms of the company.

## Texas Electric Service Company

Tune in on the Texas Electric Service Company radio program  
each Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock over WBAP, Fort Worth