Watch the Date Label on Your Paper. Renew for The News!

THE SNYDER NEWS

Send The News to That Relative Who Wants to Hear About Snyder

VOLUME TWO — SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 — NUMBER FIVE

Scurryly Speaking---



IT seems like yesterday, as you think of the house, all silent and sun kissed, where the boy was born.

Right away you knew he was the sweetest little booger who ever wrote in the Book of Life.

When he cried the neighbors thought Niagara Falls had moved south, but you knew that the angels' hallelujahs were just echoing from the pearly gates.

The wisp of hair that sprouted from his head was as precious to you as stolen peaches were to him a few years later.

His pudgy hands reached out as if to say, "Here, take me; you might as well start paying attention now, for I'll be president some day."

If the Smiths-across-the-way had spoken in figures they would have told you that the youngster's Book of Life was liberally smeared before he reached the talkative age.

Well, neighbors WILL talk. . . . YOUR boy could stand a lot of slanderous remarks, couldn't he?

* * *



THAT young sample of you probably began his school days anew Monday. Time and Lindbergh and your years are fleet.

Maybe he is in the first grade. If so, he started off on the run, even if it was muddy, and he was all breathless when he reached the teacher's desk.

If he is in the sixth or the seventh he wasn't so anxious to climb the half-forbidding school-house steps. He would have loitered along the way if the rain and the desire to see some of the fellows he knew last year had not been beating at his heart's door.

He worries you to death some mornings and almost every afternoon. He wants to go 45 minutes early to play with the other kids; or maybe he has a romance in embryo . . . or a nickel to spend for candy as he circles toward town.

And after school, when the teacher has caught her breath and the bevy of youngsters is free again, he crams everything into his stomach he dares and much that he wouldn't dare if you watched the refrigerator more closely.

* * *



PERHAPS he's in high school. If so, he probably knows how to jazz the classics in no uncertain manner.

He has twentieth century ideas about music and actions and thoughts. He goes, you think sometimes, at a 100-mile-an-hour clip, with the other modern youngsters.

Listen. . . Steal into his thoughts a few minutes and listen as he has dreams of Sally Ann or Mary Sue.

Puppy love? Was YOURS puppy love, back yonder 30 or 40 years ago? It might help, don't you think, to bear with him a little more in his girl problems and his lesson problems and his pastime problems?

Report cards will be coming in a few weeks from now. The teacher might say to herself: "Johnny is a bright child, but how he has been spoiled! I wish his mother and father would not humor him so much."

* * *



WHAT do you suppose he does at night when he isn't at the house studying? Or do youngsters study at home any more?

Maybe Johnny is out some nights watching the clouds build silver linings with moon beams.

He is particular about his clothes. It takes a lot of persuading to show him that last fall's suits is as good as new even when times are hard. His hair oil can be smelled to the very back of the kitchen. He uses talcum powder. He tries to prove that his voice has changed already.

"You've got a fine boy," folks tell you. And you remember the wisp of hair . . . the pudgy fingers . . . the precious cries.

"My Johnny . . . of course he's a fine boy."

Tomorrow, mayhaps, you will hear that he has done wrong. You question him. He may be stubborn at first. Then he may be half-overbearing before you, the parent who has guided him through the dangerous years. Then he will repent, and be the boy you saw in your dreams.

You wonder. . . You are sad—and happy . . . with him.

* * *



WHILE you are wondering—while you are happy and sad, todays become tomorrows. The little boy has become a man.

He writes in his Book of Life with a determined hand. Men look up when he approaches. Women know that a man is near whose parents cared in the years when he smeared his face with jam and his heart with petty romances.

There are no days like opening school days to start memory's hourglass a-pouring.

Reading . . . writing . . . arithmetic . . . babyhood . . . childhood . . . youth . . . manhood . . . marriage . . . middle age . . . old age . . . death.

Talking pictures hold no light to such a series of life photographs, my friends.

HERBERT BAZE DIES IN CRASH ON HIGHWAY 7

Herbert E. Baze, 25-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baze of this city, was almost instantly killed about noon last Saturday, when he was crushed beneath a deluge of 12-inch oil casing on the highway one mile below Inadale.

An Odom Funeral Home ambulance was rushed to the scene of the accident, but the victim lived only a few minutes after the truck he had been driving was struck by another truck driven by Huey May.

Baze and May were driving Snyder Transfer Company trucks from Trent, where they had loaded casing to be used at a new Camp Springs oil test. Baze, who was ahead, stopped suddenly, evidently in order to repair a tire, which was discovered to be flat after the accident. As he swung to the running board, the truck behind attempted to stop in time to prevent a collision. Seeing that it was too late for this, May attempted to swerve around the first truck.

The trucks did not collide, but the long pipe on the side of the rear machine struck that on Baze's truck, shoving it full into and over the driver, crushing out his life almost instantly.

Young Baze was born and reared in Snyder, and was a member of a family well known in this section of the state. Pete Bridgeman, manager of the Snyder Transfer Company, where Baze had been employed for more than two years, stated that he has never had anyone in his organi-

See HERBERT BAZE, Page 8

BUSINESS MEN MEET WEEKLY

Twenty-three business and professional men of Snyder pledged wholehearted support to the newly-created Business Men's Luncheon Club at its second meeting Wednesday noon at the Manhattan Hotel, and promised loyal backing to its officers, who were elected at the same session.

The officers elected were C. Wedgeworth, president, and H. J. Brice, secretary-treasurer. Unanimous votes were cast for the officers following their nomination by Jack Harris. O. P. Thrane seconded the nomination.

Election of officers was the first step toward organization of this new service club. The first meeting of business men in weekly luncheon was held last Wednesday noon, when the election of officers was deferred until this week's session.

Mr. Wedgeworth and Mr. Brice accepted their nominations to their respective offices only after hearty support from the group present was pledged.

Luncheons will be held each Wed-

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Firemen Do Great Work at Night Fire

When the residence of Jack Karnes, in West Snyder, began blazing at 4 o'clock Thursday morning of last week, the fire boys were quite apparently sleeping the sleep that knows no waking.

Then the siren howled. The boys rolled out of bed, raced to the fire, and had it put out before it had spread beyond the roof and attic. Some water damage, plus the loss by fire, was sustained. Insurance partly covered the loss. A defective flue is said to have caused the night blaze.

Mayor H. G. Towle and other city officials are authorities for the statement that the firemen are due a lot of praise for their Thursday morning work.

Mr. Karnes was moving his family from his home near Snyder during the week that the fire occurred. He had moved in one load of furniture the previous day.

Boy Meets Death as Lightning Strikes

Wilburn Chandler, 14 years old, was instantly killed and three other persons were injured by lightning near Hermleigh Wednesday of last week. The boy was heading maize on the farm of his uncle, B. E. Chandler, when the fatal bolt struck.

Burial was made at Hermleigh on Thursday following the accident.

The lightning came during the shower and miniature electrical display that visited Snyder Wednesday afternoon.

High Points From Wednesday Talks

Rev. Jas. T. Ross, Eastland: "The public schools will be have left their mark long after the state and national capitols have crumbled."

Rev. E. C. Lambert: "Believe in yourself, in others, and in God."

Rev. W. M. Speck: "I care not what effort you put forth, if it is put forth lawfully it is not lost."

Rev. W. F. Ferguson: "Make 'Coming Always Nearer Truth' your motto for this school year."

Rev. George Alexander: "Be certain of the breadth of your conception, the extent of your sympathies, the depth of your convictions, and the height of your ambitions."

A. A. Bullock: "Resolve to make the most of every minute, every hour, every day and every month of this school year."

Dermott School Has Opening on Monday

The Dermott school, north of Snyder, was opened to students Monday morning of this week, and indications are that a successful school year is ahead.

Mrs. Warren Dodson is superintendent of the school. She is assisted by Miss Maurine Stokes.

"Snyder Day" to Be September 27, Fair

Friday, September 27, will be Snyder Day at the annual Scurry County Fair, according to Manager Watt Scott.

Special programs of entertainment will be arranged for this day, and the greatest crowds of the three-day show are expected to enter the grounds.

Of special interest to most Snyder residents will be the football game to be played at the Fair grounds Friday afternoon. Rotan High School will be the opponent of the local school.

Business institutions of the city will be closed in observance of Snyder Day, from 1 o'clock Friday afternoon until Saturday morning, it has been announced.

Hardware Store to Be on North Side of Square Next Month

Snyder Hardware & Implement Company will occupy the Stinson building on the north side of the square which was vacated last week by the Star Meat Market.

Added stocks and more complete displays will be afforded the hardware company in its new location.

The implement department of the business will be moved to the yards of the Burton-Lingo Company, immediately behind the Stinson building, about the first of the year, when the lumber company will vacate its present site for new quarters near the R. S. & P. depot.

George Oldham, George Northcutt and E. L. McCarty are owners of the concern.

Novel Booth Will Be Used by High School During County Fair

Scurry County 1929 Fair will have a novel booth this year, where exhibits of work and methods of Snyder High School will be placed. A booth for this purpose was arranged for Wednesday between Superintendent C. Wedgeworth and fair authorities.

The booth, in charge of students of the high school, will contain class room exhibits from every department of S. H. S. Twenty-nine and one-half units of affiliation have been recognized by the state education department, and displays put in the booth will show samples of work submitted to the state examiners in securing this high rating.

This exhibit will be in addition to the vocational agriculture department displays, which will be in charge of J. P. Jamison, head of this department.

Market-Grocery on East Side Completes Opening This Week

Star Grocery and Market is the new institution located on the northeast corner of the public square, in the building recently vacated by the Shull Variety Store. Installation of the meat market was completed first of the week, and the grocery stock is now placed on the newly-erected shelves.

E. O. Smith and Dean Cochran are proprietors of the new business. The market was moved last week from the north side of the square, where Mr. Smith has been in charge of a market for several years. Mr. Cochran recently became a member of the firm. He will have charge of the grocery department.

A general invitation is being extended to the people of Snyder and vicinity to visit the new store.

COMMUNITIES PLANNING FOR FAIR EXHIBITS

Unusual interest in community exhibits for the Scurry County Fair, September 26, 27 and 28, is being manifested during the closing weeks of preparation for the annual affair. County Agent W. O. Logan states that seven communities have definitely announced their intention of having exhibits, and others are expected to carry the number to 10 or 12. These are preparing their exhibits: Dunn, Ira, Fluvanna, Bison, Dermott, Canyon, and Union Chapel.

Prize lists for Fair awards have been given out in large numbers by banks and drug stores over the county, until Manager Watt Scott believes that the majority of farmers know how the awards will be made.

So pronounced has been the interest in community exhibits that The News reproduces the community exhibit section of the prize catalog. W. O. Logan is superintendent of this division.

Rules and Regulations

1. All community displays must consist of agricultural products actually grown during 1929, in community or joint community making display.

2. All exhibits must be in place not later than 10 o'clock, September 26, 1929.

3. All exhibits to be judged must be on platform, and not on wall, or used for decorative purposes.

4. A written, classified list of each entry must be furnished the

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CHURCH ENDS GOOD REVIVAL

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, presiding elder of this Methodist district, delivered his final sermon at the local church Sunday night, concluding a revival that wass uccessful from standpoints of attendance and good accomplished. To E. D. Curry, song leader, is also due much of the success of the revival, his choir being filled at most of the services, and the audience singing adding much to the services.

Rev. G. S. Hardy, pastor, extends thanks to those who made the meeting so worth while, and to local pastors who dismissed their services in order that their congregations might attend.

Pontiac-Oakland to Have New Display Rooms on Highway

Erection of the new show rooms and offices for Stimson Brothers, local Oakland-Pontiac dealers, was begun this week at their location on North Clairemont street. The structure will be completed within approximately 30 days, according to Woodson Stimson.

Brick and concrete will be used in the erection of the north and south walls, and an almost solid plate glass front will be placed on the eastern frontage. Spacious display floors for Oakland and Pontiac cars will occupy most of the building. A parts and stock room and offices will also be arranged in the new addition.

The new building will be connected to the present garage and repair rooms, just west of the portion now being erected.

Windshield wipers are being installed on the captain's bridge of a new British war ship.

"Easy payments" is the rock upon which many a good ship "credit" has been wrecked.

Snyder Cars Urged To Be in Fair Trip

When the Snyder Band leads the way for an advertising trip for the Scurry County Fair next Tuesday morning and again on Thursday morning, at least 30 cars are expected to be following it. Short programs, composed of music and speeches, will be rendered at each town through which the group passes.

Fluvanna, Hermleigh, Inadale, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Dunn and Ira will be included among the towns visited.

The band has been practicing continuously for several weeks, and Bandmaster J. W. Crowley believes about 40 members will make the trip.

Those who will have cars in the motorcade are urged to notify J. W. Scott, Fair manager. "Let's have the greatest representation Scurry County has ever had on such a trip," the manager insists.

Singing Convention At Roscoe Saturday

Wet weather proved a small drawback to the singing convention at Roscoe Saturday and Sunday. Although most of West Texas, particularly three of the four counties included in the district, received heavy rains the middle of last week, the convention is said to have been successful from standpoints of attendance, interest and fine singing.

Several Scurry County attendants were present both days. County Judge Horace Holley, who is one of the old fashioned singing school's leading advocates in the county, was mud-bound on the road from Portales, New Mexico, Saturday morning, and failed to attend the convention.

The district is composed of Scurry, Nolan, Mitchell and Fisher Counties.

Survey Made Near Hermleigh for Nine Miles of New Road

Reports from residents on the nine miles of highway between the Mitchell County line and Hermleigh, which the State Highway Department has agreed to straighten, indicate that the route has been completely surveyed.

County Judge Horace Holley received a communication two weeks ago from W. J. Van London, district engineer, stating that the surveys would be made soon, but has since been given no definite word. The road will shorten the distance between Hermleigh and Roscoe, besides giving a straighter road.

The state department agreed to grade the sector and place drainage structures as the result of a compromise reached several weeks ago. The engineer stated at the time that the road would undoubtedly be hard surfaced soon after the other work had been completed.

Advertising for bids is expected to be placed some time this month, which means that actual construction work should begin late in November.

Hatchery to Occupy West Bridge Street Building in October

Tatum's Hatchery, will be housed in the H. G. Towle building on West Bridge street, now occupied by the Snyder Hardware & Implement Company, about October 1, Mr. Tatum of Lubbock stated a few days ago. Lease for the building was signed by Mr. Towle recently.

The hatchery, it is understood, will be one of the largest in West Texas, with modern incubators and brooders. It will be able to take care of a large production of baby chicks when the plant is put into operation.

Mr. Tatum will handle his well-known mixed feeds for chickens and livestock in connection with the hatchery. Grist mills and mixers will be installed in the building.

GENERAL RAIN GIVES COUNTY NEW OUTLOOK

Rains totaling almost two inches in Snyder, and reaching into every section of Scurry County completely changed this section's crop outlook for the year, when it fell last week and Monday night of this week.

Monday night's rain was the most general that has visited the county this year, according to all available reports. While it came too late to save much of the cotton and feed, those who have been in the county a number of years say that both crops will give a surprising yield. Old-timers tell how spindly cotton, doctored by early-September rains, has been known to make profitable yields, and how late feed often comes out to make enough roughage for the winter months.

While the remainder of West Texas was receiving good rains last week, Scurry continued to be dry in many places. Saturday night more than a half inch fell in a few localities, but the downpour was very spotted. Monday night the most beneficial rain of the year began shortly after midnight and continued until about 8 o'clock the next morning in Snyder.

CHURCHMEN IN TWO DAY MEET

The two-day session of the Abilene Presbytery, held at the local church Tuesday and Wednesday was attended by a large group of laymen and pastors from some 15 counties composing the district. Rev. E. C. Lambert, host pastor, and his congregation, entertained the visitors by providing homes for Tuesday night and all meals during the Wednesday programs.

The printed program, as given in last week's Snyder News, was carried out almost in detail, despite the bad roads that hindered several representatives from being present. A complete account of the proceedings will be given in next week's paper.

J. H. West, layman, of Merkel, was chosen as moderator of the presbytery at its Tuesday night session, to succeed Rev. J. Wood Parker of Post.

$5,000 to Be Spent On Filling Station Near Local Square

Five thousand dollars will be spent in the erection of one of the most modern filling stations in this section on the corner lot just east of the Wilkirson Lumber Company, on the south side of the street. The station will be erected by the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, of which E. C. Neeley has charge in this county.

Construction will be started by the first of next week, Mr. Neeley states, and it is thought the station will be completed in 40 days.

The lot, 60x150 feet, was purchased Saturday by the T-P company from S. R. Fickas of Snyder. The consideration was $3,500.

The station will have a 60-foot frontage on the Sweetwater highway. The building will be unique in its construction in that it will be composed almost entirely of ornamental steel and plate glass. Four gasoline pumps will be installed. A car washing room will be located just south of the main station, and complete greasing systems will be installed.

DUNN SCHOOLS BEGIN MONDAY

Promoters of education have often said, "Point out for me a community that is interested in its school, and I will point out for you a good school." Judged by this, Dunn is a good school. The opening last Monday gave evidence of the deep and sincere interest manifested by the community in the school.

The auditorium was filled to capacity with patrons of the school and some 175 children ready to begin their year's work. To a visitor, this size crowd would seem to be that at an opening of a town school rather than one in a rural district.

Dunn has consolidated with the Round Top district, and has a number of transfers from China Grove. The sentiment of the China Grove district was expressed by W. C. Wood, when he voiced his sincere appreciation of the kind treatment and interest which the Dunn school had shown in the children transferred from that district. He went further to say that this year he was bringing two children to Dunn to school, and that he assured the school of his hearty co-operation. It is such cooperation by every member of a community that makes it possible for

See DUNN SCHOOL, Page 8

LOCAL SCHOOL DAYS STARTED FIRST OF WEEK

Opening exercises of the Snyder public schools were attended Wednesday morning by a number of visitors, almost a thousand students, and the complete faculty. The spirit of school loyalty and cooperation prevailing throughout the program indicates that the 1929-30 session will be the most successful in the history of the schools.

Speakers of the morning included Rev. Jas. T. Ross, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Eastland; Rev. E. C. Lambert, pastor of the Snyder Presbyterian church; Rev. W. M. Speck, pastor of the Church of Christ; Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist church; Rev. George Alexander, and A. A. Bullock, county superintendent of schools. Rev. Ross pronounced the invocation. Miss Martha Gray gave a reading and Homer Springfield played a piano solo preceding the speakers.

Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, as chairman, welcomed the large group and expressed confidence that this year, during which a wider range of courses will be offered by a select corps of teachers, would be the best in Snyder's school history. He extended a special welcome to the transferred students, stating that they are as much a part of the school as those who live across the street from the school buildings.

Enrollment in the high school had totaled 278 Thursday, and at least 50 more are expected to be added

See SCHOOL OPENS, Page 8

GAME WILL BE FAIR FEATURE

Rotan will be Snyder High's first gridiron opponent this season, according to Coach Ottis Moore, who scheduled the game by telephone Wednesday.

Friday, September 26, the second day of the Scurry County Fair, is the date set for the initial struggle, which will be a conference game. Following closely on the heels of the Fair game will come a tie-up with the Loraine squad October 4, on the local field. Roscoe will be the scene of battle October 25, and Colorado will entertain the locals on Armistice Day. News reports from Colorado say the huskies down there are looking forward to the peace day tangle with the Snyder crew. Other games are in the making.

Coach Moore is enthusiastic over the prospects for a winning team this fall. His bunch of players appears each afternoon on the new gridiron, where they are given signal word-outs, skull practices and scrimmages. A real, honest-to-goodness scrimmage will probably be held in a few days, according to the mentor.

The modern football field, which was not completed in time for all the

See FOOTBALL GAME, Page 8

Surfacing on No. 7 Finished to Scurry

Highway No. 7 from Roscoe to the Scurry County line, from which tourists have been forced to detour for several weeks, has received the finishing touches of caliche and asphalt, and traffic has been going over it for several days.

Although the detour route was not exceedingly bad, tourists along the road welcome the improvement, which gives an almost direct line from Roscoe to Hermleigh.

Surveying of the nine-mile stretch from Hermleigh towards the new pavement prophecies continuous pavement from the Scurry County line on the north to Ft. Worth and intermediate points.

GARNER PRESENTS PROTEST TO VETS

G. M. D. Garner has not lost his days of usefulness even if the snow of many winters has greyed his hair and ushered a walking cane into his hands.

Last week, when he attended the reunion of the Texas Confederate Veterans at Nacogdoches, he introduced a resolution that was not only adopted by the old warriors but which has already borne fruit. The resolution condemned the state for refusing to pay the agreed amount to widows of veterans. Mr. Garner stated that 11 members of the Legislature had petitioned the governor, early in the week, to call a special session, at which they would serve without pay, to adjust the payment.

State dispatches this week indicate that such a session may be held, since many Confederate widows are utterly without maintenance due to the "bone" pulled by the legislators at their last session.

The lcal veteran says the only thing that marred his short stay in East Texas was the low, sultry climate. He stayed in a private home, where every courtesy was accorded him. He has been a constant attendant on national reunions of the veterans for six or seven years, and attends state reunions often. Mr. Garner is commander of the local Bill Scurry Camp.

Gen. J. H. Summers of Nacogdoches was elected state commander of the organization the closing session of the reunion last Thursday. Dallas was selected as the next place of meeting, being the only city placed in nomination.

For the first time in the history of the veterans in Texas, the old soldiers went out of their own ranks to select a son of a veteran, C. C. Denman, young lawyer of Nacogdoches, as one of their state officers. General Summers, in making the nomination, declared the aged veterans were not able to attend to

See ABOUT GARNER, Page 8

LOGAN, SCOTT BACK IN TOWN

County Agent W. O. Logan and Watt Scott, manager of the Scurry County Fair, returned to Snyder Tuesday night from a trip into Central West Texas, on which they purchased three Jersey heifers to be given away at the Fair. The animals will arrive in Snyder this week-end.

A prominent dairy cattle breeder of Dublin provided the register of merit stock. The three animals come from strains with high milk records behind them. Papers on the heifers will be given the owners when they are given away. One animal will be awarded each day at the county exposition.

A number of fine stock farms and dairies were visited by Messrs. Logan and Scott at Abilene, Brownwood, Comanche, Goldthwaite and other points. Mr. Scott states that no dairies, even in the larger towns, had dairies that would surpass in imitation the two local plants.

TRANSFERS IN SCURRY GIVEN

Three hundred and nine transfers have been made or will be made this year in Scurry County schools, according to records in County Superintendt A. A. Bullock's office.

Following is a complete tabulation of the transfers, with both receiving and transferring districts:

To Camp Springs from Guinn, 4:
To Canyon from Bison, 3; from Crowder 7.
To Bethel from Crowder, 2: from Turner, 4.
To Independent from Dunn, 1.
To Plainview from Strayhorn, 8.
To Dermott from Fluvanna, 4; from Martin, 5.
To Crowder from Snyder, 1.
To Bell from Plainview, 9; from Hermleigh, 3; from Strayhorn, 7.
To Ganaway from Guinn, 3.
To Strayhorn from Bell, 3.
To Martin from Snyder, 4.
To Ennis from Lloyd Mountain, 1
To Lone Wolf from German, 6.
To Sulphur from Independent, 5.
To Woodard from Martin, 13; from Snyder, 6.
To German from Sulphur, 1; from China Grove, 1; from Hermleigh, 2.
To Pyron from Lone Wolf, 1.
To Ira from County Line, 8; from Canyon, 10; from Bison, 5.
To Hermleigh from Ganaway, 6; from China Grove, 1; from Independent, 1; from Bell, 8.
To Hobbs from Camp Springs, 14; from Guinn, 4; from Camp Springs, 2
To Dunn from China Grove, 25; from Ira; from Big Sulphur, 2; from Big Sulphur, 5; from Independence, 3.
To Wastella from Pyron, 3.
To Lone Star from Pyron, 1.
To Roscoe from Dermott, 1.
To Vincent from Bethel, 3.
To Snyder from Bethel, 15; from Martin, 7; from Independent, 6; from Strayhorn, 4; from Bell, 7; from Crowder, 10; from Plainview, 8; from Dermott, 4; from County Line, 1; from Camp Springs, 2; Cottonwood, 1; from Dunn, 3; from Fluvanna, 1.
To Loraine from Dermott, 1.
To Sweetwater from Arah, 1.

BIRTHS REGISTERED

Mr. and Mrs. Homas Lloyd, a girl, September 3.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Billingsley, a boy, September 4.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hallman, a girl named Edene Lavern, September 7.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson, a girl, September 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cartinas, a boy, September 9.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Powell, a boy, September 11.

NEW CARS REGISTERED

J. E. LeMond, Snyder, Ford tudor sedan.
Joe Lee Hamlin, West Brook, Plymouth coupe.
C. B. Harris, Snyder, Ford sedan.
Fred Wasson, Snyder, Chevrolet coupe.

"I am sorry I married you," the bride sobbed.
"You ought to be," he replied. "You cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

Some of the big redwood trees of California, known as the "Sequoias," are supposed to date back 4,000 years before Christ.

Gladys: "Your garters are showing."
Clarice: "Enoguh?"

About Snyder People

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

Mrs. David Burns of Spur is visiting with relatives in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eager visited with relatives in Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. W. F. Martin of Slaton is visiting with friends and relatives in Snyder.

Mrs. C. C. Higins is visiting with friend and relatives in Cross Plains this week.

Misses Eunice Hull and Bonnie Sewell of Rotan were guests of Mrs. D. J. Hull last week.

Mmes. Howard McDonald, R. H. McCurdy and A. V. McAdoo were Sweetwater visitors Monday.

Mrs. D. H. West returned to her home in Vernon Sunday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble attended a funeral at Albany Wednesday, returning to Snyder Thursday.

W. H. Cauble and family returned Sunday from a several days visit with friends and relatives in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Deshazo visited friends at Pyron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix and little daughter of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish last week-end.

Mrs. J. C. Cord and Miss Willie Mae Cord left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Keaton of Weatherford visited with Mrs. Kearon's brother, W. W. Smith, and family, last week-end.

Miss Dorothy Pinkerton returned Sunday from Colorado, where she has been visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Church.

Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Williams, G. B. Clark, Jr., and W. G. Williams spent Sunday at the Williams ranch in Garza County.

Misses Mary Margaret Towle and La Frances Hamilton spent last week-end in Colorado. They were guests of Mary Margaret's aunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boran, Hugh, Jr., and Miss Helen Boren returned Saturday evening from a several weeks trip to Long Beach, California.

Mrs. Frances Scott of Gorman returned to her home Monday. She has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Northcutt and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McCarty.

J. E. Blakey and family, Mmes. A. G. Eiland and W. W. Holt attended a merchandise meeting of the West Texas Electric Service Company at Sweetwater Saturday evening.

Mmes. W. J. Ely, H. G. Towle and J. T. Whitemore attended an assembly banquet given by the district federation officers at Lamesa Saturday evening, returning to Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. P. M. Shamburger, County Judge Horace Holley, and Lloyd Holley of Ira were visitors in Portales, New Mexico, for several days last week. They returned Sunday moring, after being hindered by heavy rains.

Miss Mary Lawlis of Sweetwater was in Snyder Wednesday.

Miss Thora Cotton of Dallas is in Snyder visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCoach left Sunday for points in California.

Carl Yoder is attending a Frigidaire school at Lubbock this week.

Miss Loyse Price of Colorado is visiting with Miss Dorette Beggs.

Miss Mattie Grace Hardee left for Childress last week, where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Abbott and family of Lubbock visited relatives in Snyder Sunday.

Miss Ozellia Squires has returned to Snyder after a vacation trip to points in Texas.

Mrs. F. M. Brownfield left Saturday evening for a visit with relatives in Ft. Worth.

Miss Ruby Brooks returned to her work in Childress after several days visit with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebling left Friday morning for a vacation trip to Memphis, Missouri.

Miss Maurice McClinton left Friday evening for Ft. Worth, where she will enter T. C. U.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Caldwell of Midlothian are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. E. R. Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham left Monday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blackard visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crowder, at Dunn Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Tanner of Electra is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cruickshank, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Yoder returned to Lubbock Friday. Hal will attend the Texas Technological School this fall.

Misses Lucille Carpenter and Marguerite Persons and Mrs. Louise Darby were Abilene visitors last week-end.

Bobbie Collier and Miss Connie Collier left Tuesday for Sheridan, Wyoming, where they will make their home with relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Berry of Ft. Worth is in Snyder visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McMullan, and other relatives.

J. W. Scott and W. O. Logan returned Tuesday evening from a business trip to Dublin and other Central West Texas points.

J. L. Caskey and little son left Wednesday afternoon for San Antonio, to be with Mrs. Caskey, who is in a sanitarium there.

S. A. La Rue and wife were in Seymour first of the week on a business trip, and visited relatives while away from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan and daughter, Miss Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. George McJimsey left Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in Galveston and Austin.

Pete Brooks and Abe Floyd returned home Saturday from several weeks visit "back east." They say Scury County looks better to them after seeing bad crops almost everywhere they went.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Grantham and family visited with relatives in Lubbock Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Grantham's mother, Mrs. R. C. Grantham, and his sister, Miss Rowena Grantham. Mrs. Grantham and daughter are visiting with friends and relatives here.

BAPTIST MEET HELD AT UNION

The greatest session yet of the annual meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association was thoroughly enjoyed by a large attendance from over the field. All member churches were represented and brought good reports. The laymen and pastors' conference enjoyed during the first day a great program of inspiration, enlightenment, enlistment and enlargement, all richly seasoned with fellowship and spiced with levity.

The same time was spent by the women in a separate building in the annual associational session of the W. M. U. Their session was one of the most inspiring and great reports were submitted by the various committees. Mrs. J. A. Woodfin of Snyder was elected associational president; Mrs. H. L. Wren was elected corresponding secretary and treasurer from Snyder, and Mrs. T. L. Nipp of Dunn was elected recording secretary.

The annual sermon was delivered at 8 p. m. by Rev. C. W. Ashford, pastor at Colorado, after which the association was organized for the business of the session. Deacon P. A. Miller of Ira was made chairman of the committee on order of business. Suffice it is to say that Brother Miller and his committee proved themselves efficient, for there was not a low note nor a dull, draggy moment during the entire session.

At the instance of the entertaining church, there was re-established that grand old custom of giving the best hours to preaching the gospel. Two sermons each day were delivered by various pastors and visiting ministers as they were selected by the committee. Unanimous praise and great joy was the universal sentiment as voiced by the great congregations in attendance. It is anxiously hoped that the re-establishment of this custom may be a precedent which may obtain and never to need a resetting.

The various reports throughout the session were surpassing ones and the discussions were not limited. There was plenty of time for everything and evidently far greater work was done, for it will be more enduring as well as deliberate and constructive. Quoting from memory, the writer has it that there are approximately 4,000 member Baptists in this association, "not counting the last baptizing," and there were about 500 conversions with three out of every four joining our church by baptism. At this rate we are growing by at least a thousand members about every three years from our evangelistic labors alone.

The retiring executive board held its last session during the latter part of the association and reported all bills paid, no debt and recommended to the new board the re-employment of our present faithful missionary, Rev. W. D. Green of Colorado, for the ensuing year at the same salary. His work during the five months he has been on this field has made an excellent showing in the evangelistic work and he has indicated his intention of continuing since having been unanimously elected by the new board. Deacon T. D. Wiman of Roscoe was made chairman of the new board.

The following officers of the association were elected for the ensuing year: Moderator, Rev. A. D. Leach, Colorado; vice moderator, Rev. T. L. Nipp, Dunn; J. Q. Woodard, re-elected clerk, and Rev. W. C. Ashford of Colorado, corresponding secretary.

Just before adjournment the resolutions committee in its report made special mention of our genuine thanks to our host, the Union church, and special mention was made of the pastor, Rev. T. L. Nipp, and his efficient committees, with special mention of the many fine men who managed with such apparent ease to go abundantly feed the large crowds each day.

Nothing could please our people more than for more of our state and denominational workers to make their itineraries s as to include the Mitchell-Scurry Association. The absence of these brethren and a few of our leading pastors who were away in meetings were our only disappointments this year.

The time and place of our next meeting was not decided but will be announced later.

Clarice: "Enough?"

U. S. Dry Post May Go to Him



Perhaps he will get the job of assistant attorney-general in charge of prohibition, vacant since the resignation of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. Above is Hugh M. Alcorn, who has a brilliant record as state's attorney in Connecticut and who is reported to be foremost among those considered by President Hoover for the job resigned by Mrs. Willebrandt.

STATIC OFF CAPITOL DOME

BY ELIZABETH HEISER
Special Writer, Helm News Service

The country is safe. The Senate is now formally in session after its recess since last June. Senator Borah was there, marching in with his most formidable "League of Nations" attitude against the new Senate tariff bill. Senator Heflin looked relieved that the pope had not sneaked in on him during the summer.

* * *

Everyone is wondering what will be the first "investigation." But with all the resolutions to limit, lower, equalize and recommit the tariff it seems likely the investigations will have to await the regular session in December.

* * *

About the only certain thing is that there will be a hot fight no unlike that on the tariff on "Abominations."

* * *

Everything is muddled these days. During the campaign we were told that Hoover was the great engineer. Now Al Smith is building the tallest office building in the country—20 stories higher than Woolworth's. Looks as if Smith might be in the running for the title after all.

* * *

Anything that can now be said on the subject of prohibition enforcement amounts largely to reiteration, but there is the parable of a certain public man who had two sons, saying to one of them, "Go and dry up the land from evil drinking." And the son answered, "Father, 'tis noble work, I go." But he went not.

The other answered, "I need better tools;" but later, repented and went. Now which was more pleasing in the sight of the master?

Will history repeat itself in America on the tariff question? In England, in 1843, factory owners were leaders in the free-trade movement. They even demonded free trade in manufactured products.

Because of retalitory tariffs by foreign countries American factories are going to Europe. Henry Ford has a tractor factory in Ireland and a car factory in Czecho-Slovakia.

J.C.PENNEY CO.
North Side Square : Snyder, Texas

This the time to Buy
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Double . . . Plaid
An excellent cotton blanket in attractive plaid patterns . . . sateen bound ends . . . size 70x80, pair
$2.98

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Practical cotton blankets in plain colors . . . especially desirable for college-bound boys and girls. Pair
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A soft, light weight blanket with shell stitched edges . . . plaid patterns to match the bed spread . . . size 70x80. Only, each
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Assorted plaids in an excellent part wool blanket with sateen bound ends. Size 72x84, pair
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Soft and warm . . . a 50% wool filled blanket with sateen bound ends . . . weight 4½ pounds . . . pretty plaid patterns. Size 70x80. Pair
$4.98

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FOR RENT

ROOMING HOUSE FOR RENT—With 10 beds, in business section. Lights, water and bath. Apply at Snyder News office. 48-tfc

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent.—Mrs. W. R. Bell. 2tfc

FOR RENT—5-room residence with all modern conveniences. Only two blocks from square.—G. B. Clark. 4tfc

TWO NICE apartments for rent; for teachers or school girls; near school building; also 4-room house for rent. See H. V. Williams. 4tfc

NOTICES

JUST RECEIVED—New shipment of pianos in baby sizes; priced right. All sizes of phonographs, $10 up. Pianos, $50 up.—Snyder Music Co. 2-4tc

FOR TRADE—Have a good used car will trade for milk cows, calves or hogs as all or part payment. Will handle any difference on easy terms. —J. E. Day Sandwich Shop, east side of square. 52tfc

ATTENTION

$100,000 to loan on good farms.—John Spears, Real Estate and Loans Snyder, Texas. 3-3tp

RADIO batteries, tubes and other parts.—Yoder Electric Co. 1tc

YOU CAN find all kinds of School Supplies at Just Mollie and Me.

YOU CAN find all kinds of School Supplies at Just Mollie and Me.

FOR SALE

Modern apartment house (furnished), close in.
4 improved houses and lots, close in.
A number of choice vacant lots, close.
Some choice acreage, close in on highway.
All of this property is clear of any indebtedness (choice first line notes bought). Bargain—terms.
—A. O. Scarborough, M. D., Owner. 52tfc

SHEET MUSIC, instruction books, instruments, string and other supplies; expert repairing.—Boyd Music Store, first door south Palace Theatre. 53tfc

APPLES—APPLES—Pick 'em yourself; also windfalls at Greenfield, 2 miles south Dexter, N. M.—G. W. Lemmon. 3-3tp

IT TAKES an old-time love song to keep this old world young, perhaps; but it takes a new-time Snyder News classified to sell or rent that place of yours. Try one next week and get that just right feeling.

NO MATTER what it is—a farm, a ranch, a rent house, a bunch of chickens, a mule, sheep—anything—a Snyder news classified ad will turn the trick, whether you want to buy, sell or trade.

GAS STOVES—For every home, every purpose, at every price.—Yoder Electric Co. 1tc

BARGAIN—One used Washing Maching, good condition.—Yoder Electric Company. 1tc

STUNNING SCHOOL DRESSES
MADE BY HAND



—There's nothing that can substitute for the pleasing fit and well-made garments that are possible only in hand sewing.

—In my new shop you may find attractive frocks for the little school Miss, made of quality material, for—

59c Up

—I have a number of dresses in stock all the time. Will make to fit age at reasonable prices.
—Also altering of all kinds.

HEMSTITCHING NEATLY DONE ON A NEW MACHINE

MRS. WILL CLARK
Telephone 307



A LESSON ON—
How to Save Money
ON SCHOOL WEARABLES

Girls' Hats	95c Up	Boys' Caps	65c Up
Girls' Hose	35c Up	Boys' Hose	25c Up
Girls' Shoes	95c Up	Boys' Shoes	$1.95 Up
Girls' Undies	85c Up	Boys' Underwear	50c Up

SAVINGS ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Visit our Bargain Basement and be convinced of our exceptional values on all kinds of Supplies for the boy and girl in the school room.

Friday-Saturday Specials
Men's Powder Blue Work Shirts; sizes 14½ to 17; regular 95c seller—two for $1.00
Regular 95c fancy Voile, 3 yds. for $1.00
Regular 50c and 60c fancy Voile, 5 yds. for $1.00
Regular 35c can Djer—Kiss Talc, 6 cans $1.00
Regular $1.95 Ladies' Hose, light color only. While they last, for $1.00

NEW FALL READY-TO-WEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN IS ARRIVING

Davis-Harpole Co., Inc.
Northeast Corner Square

UNION CHAPEL PERSONAL NEWS

MISS FAY BULLARD, Correspondent

Lester Moore visited Leon Gee Sunday.

Miss Fay Brumely visited Miss Lois Yantis Tuesday.

Helen Witherspoon was a guest of Maurine Martin Sunday.

W. W. Merritt is visiting his son, Jack Merritt, of Midland.

Miss Fay Bullard visited Miss Vernia Stephenson Sunday.

Lois Huckabee visited Merle and Fay Bullard Friday afternoon.

Miss Rubye Stephenson visited Miss Florine Bullard Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mabon.

Harvey Carrell left Sunday for Cisco to attend Randolph College.

Mrs. H. J. Stephenson and children visited Mrs. Leo Kiker Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kiker visited Mrs. Kiker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kiker of Rotan are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Kiker.

Dee Thompson and son, Martin, of Sweetwater spent Sunday and Monday with homefolks.

Wray Huckabee and daughter, Maxine, visited in the home of E. U. Bullard Sunday afternoon.

Luster Huckabee returned Thursday from a business trip to Morton, Texas, and to New Mexico.

Clyde Binion left for Lubbock last Thursday, where he will remain probably for the fall and winter.

Mrs. Maholia Kitts of Snyder visited her daughter, Mrs. E. U. Bullard, Friday and Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp were guests in the home of Mrs. W. H. Huckabee during the association.

Mrs. H. J. Stephenson and children, accompanied by Fay Bullard, visited W. H. Huckabee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Huckabee and daughter, Maxine, visited Mr. Huckabee's mother, Mrs. W. H. Huckabee, Sunday.

Mrs. Paris McPherson recently returned from Canyon, where she attended W. T. S. T. C. Mrs. McPherson will teach in the Bethel school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bearden and children and Frank L. Sitton of Pyote, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bearden, returned home Sunday accompanied by Miss Vienne Bearden.

MISS HELEN WITHERSPOON SLUMBER PARTY HOSTESS

Miss Helen Witherspoon entertained a number of her friends with a slumber party Saturday night. Games were played until sunrise, then breakfast was served. Those enjoying the occasion were Maurine Martin, Dollie Trice, Lee Alvin Hays, Gladys Huffman, Willie Grace Watts and hostess, Helen Witherspoon.

MITCHELL-SCURRY ASS'N. OF BAPTISTS MEETS HERE

The Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association met at Union Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Large crowds attended both day and night sessions. Dinner and supper were served on the ground each day, the women serving the first day while the men served the last two days. Although it is hard for the women to say, they will have to admit that the men are wonderful cooks, after all.

The morning business session was held from 9:30 until 11 o'clock, then preaching services were held on Wednesday and Thursday. In the afternoons reports and addresses were made. One unusual address was given by a missionary from China, which was greatly appreciated by the association.

On Tuesday evening Rev. W. C. Ashford of Colorado delivered the first sermon. Wednesday morning Rev. Darby of Roscoe preached. On Wednesday evening Rev. Alexander, former home missionary, preached. Thursday morning Rev. McDermett of Westbrook delivered the final of the series of sermons.

HENDRYX FAMILY MOVES TO FARM IN COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hendryx of Snyder have moved to their farm three miles west of town. They formerly lived there, but for the past 10 years have lived in Snyder.

The community is glad to welcome them back again.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist.

Sunday School each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services every second Sunday. Rev. J. R. Williamson, pastor. Epworth League each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Baptist

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services each first and third Sundays. Rev. J. L. Nipp, pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 7:30 p. m. each Sunday.

J. C. Smyth, director of the B. Y. P. U.'s of the First Baptist church of Snyder, was invited to Union Sunday night by Mr. Wilson, general director, to give a talk on organization of the senior B. Y. P. U. work. The B. Y. P. U. greatly enjoyed and appreciated his talk.

Union Prayer Meeting.

Prayer services each Wednesday evening. More of the community's people are urged to attend.

Community Singing.

Community singing each second and fourth Sundays at 2:30 p. m. Everyone is invited. Hollie Shuler is president.

Two travelers got into conversation. One was most attentive to the other, pressing cigars, papers, and refreshments upon him. Their destination was the same town, and the seemingly much-interested one insisted that the other accompany him to his home for the night.

This completed the latter's astonishment. He asked the reason for such unlooked for hospitality.

He was enlightened by his would-be host's reply: "My wife says I'm the ugliest man in the world, and I just want her to have a look at you."

Infant: "Baby wants a new pair of shoes."

Mother: "Oh, baby does, does she? Well, baby'd better come across with some bright sayings that'll sell or baby'll go barefoot."

TAKES PASSENGER OFF DIRIGIBLE



He hooked his airplane to the huge dirigible Los Angeles in mid-air—and then, for the first time in aviation history, a passenger was transferred from dirigible to airplane as both crafts were in flight. Above is Lieutenant A. W. Gordon, crack navy flyer, who thrilled 100,000 fans at the National Air Races in Cleveland with this daring stunt.

Jots in Jest

If true love comes only once, how do you explain third, fourth and fifth marriage?

* * *

Discussing things they know least about furnishes the greatest pleasure in life to some people.

* * *

"Women's skirts are to be longer," says a headline. Some woman with ugly knees probably started that.

* * *

Horses are getting so scarce that future generations will have to go to circuses or museums to see what one looks like.

* * *

Four Washington women were arrested for gambling after they had won their escort's money. The woman pays—yeah.

* * *

A wife can be obtained in Africa for a cow and a goat. The cynical man observes that, even at that, many men must get cheated.

* * *

When McGraw was winning pennants with the Giants, he did all the master-minding for the team. But master-minding won't make base hits or double plays.

Newspaper 300 Years Old

Germany leads the world in the number of daily newspapers published continuously since the seventeenth century. There are nine of these still in existence. The oldest is the Magdeburgische Zeitung, founded in 1626, and hence more than 300 years old. The oldest daily in the United States is the Hartford Courant, which observed its one hundred and sixty-fourth birthday. Germany also leads in the number of daily newspapers. It has 3,257 to the 2,272 in the United States. The population of Germany is just half that of the United States.

The annual slaughter of rabbits is supposed to reach 20,000,000 in Great Britain.

NEWS FROM IRA COMMUNITY

MRS. EUGENE KRUSE, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Ethel Verle Falls visited Miss Estelle Lloyd Sunday.

Mary Jane Carnes spent last weekend with her sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey visited Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Casey at Round Top Sunday.

Miss Margie Smithers spent Tuesday night of last week with Miss Ethel Verle Falls.

C. N. Smithers and family moved to Colorado City last week. We regret losing this family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Houston visited Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Amil Kruse, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hailey spent Saturday night with Mrs. Hailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey.

W. F. Brown and son, Oran, have returned from Grand Saline. They expect to move there in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moore of Forsan visited relatives last week. They also visited Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore, at Rotan.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Riley, every fourth Sunday.

Baptist Church

Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Jones, every second and fourth Saturday night and Sunday.

Christian Church

Sunday school each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

IRA FOLKS ATTEND AT SHARON LAST SUNDAY

Instead of Brother Jones filling his regular appointment here Sunday, he and a number of people attended the church services at Sharon. Brother Green, missionary of the Southern Baptist association, is conducting a revival there. We enjoyed a real good sermon. Dinner was served there.

In the afternoon everyone went to Frank Brooks' for the baptizing. Herbert Brown, Herman and Milton Brooks were baptized. After baptizing, most everyone went back to Sharon for prayer meeting and church. We enjoyed another good sermon. There were three conversions Sunday night. The meeting will continue this week.

While the foremen make the men, it's the men that make the foremen.

A Boston man slapped his wife as she slept. Men are getting bolder and bolder.

Every state has a fish and game department that is striving to prevent the extinction of game fish. No effort has ever been necessary to keep up the supply of suckers.

"The pedestrian never has the last word in an argument with a motorist about the rights of the road," says a writer. No; it is generally the coroner.

Mr. Baker of New York, the "chicken king," hatches 250,000 chickens yearly by steam.

THANKS!

We sincerely thank the people of Snyder and community for the splendid patronage given us during our two-day "get acquainted" special prices on cleaning and pressing.

We are now giving the same first class work and service at regular prices. Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

Phone 46. Work will be Called for and Delivered Phone 46.

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When you think of **BUILDING** *think of*

D. C. GIBSON LUMBER COMPANY

Dealers in Lumber, Roofing and Building Materials

Which is Yours?



Time Will Find Out If You Won't

Inferior oil soon breaks down under the terrific grinding of hot metal, leaving vital mechanical parts unprotected to rub and wear against each other. Result: A ruined car.

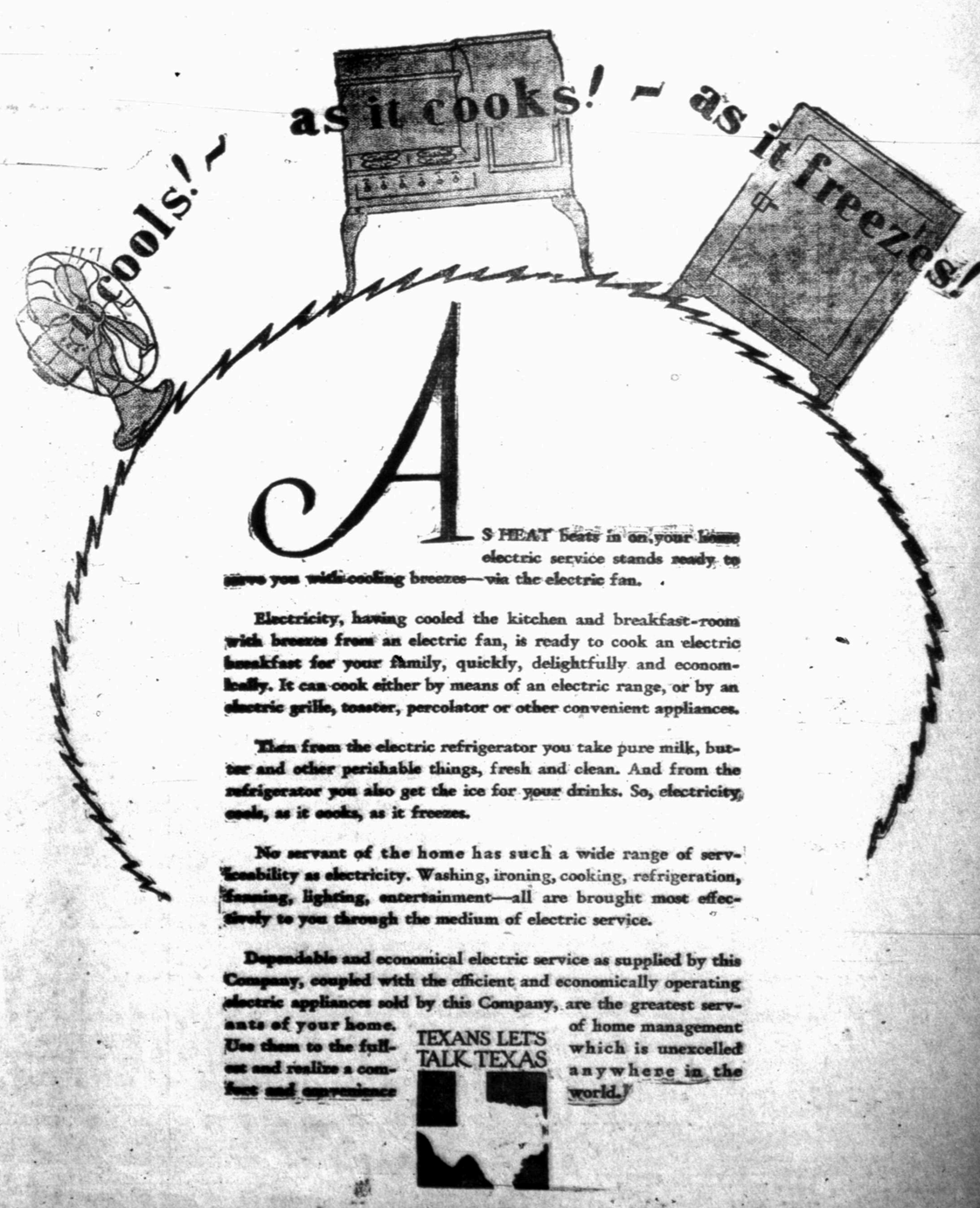
PENNZOIL AND THURMAR OILS ARE TESTED OILS

These fine oils, with pure paraffine base, stand up for hundreds of miles under the most wearing motoring conditions. They will not break down. Result: A smooth-running, quiet car with a long life of usefulness.

30c PER QUART

Nunn Motor Co.

J. H. NUNN, Jr., Proprietor.



A S HEAT beats in on your home electric service stands ready to serve you with cooling breezes—via the electric fan.

Electricity, having cooled the kitchen and breakfast-room with breezes from an electric fan, is ready to cook an electric breakfast for your family, quickly, delightfully and economically. It can cook either by means of an electric range, or by an electric grille, toaster, percolator or other convenient appliances.

Then from the electric refrigerator you take pure milk, butter and other perishable things, fresh and clean. And from the refrigerator you also get the ice for your drinks. So, electricity cools, as it cooks, as it freezes.

No servant of the home has such a wide range of serviceability as electricity. Washing, ironing, cooking, refrigeration, heating, lighting, entertainment—all are brought most effectively to you through the medium of electric service.

Dependable and economical electric service as supplied by this Company, coupled with the efficient and economically operating electric appliances sold by this Company, are the greatest servants of your home. Use them to the fullest and realize a comfort and convenience of home management which is unexcelled anywhere in the world.

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Texas Electric Service Company

"Your Electric Servant"

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A Weekly Newspaper

JONES & SMYTH, Publishers

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Willard Jones—Advertising Manager
J. C. Smyth—Editor

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929

The Weekly Dozen.

It takes more than a few sharp words to make a cloud burst.

Some politicians are already insisting that there will be much Love lost in the next campaign.

Farm women, says a woman lecturer, need a hobby. But even modern horses can't compete with pay-by-the-month automobiles.

The so-called authority who says children don't change much should see the picture of my daddy taken when he was 10 years old.

Senator Heflin is reported to have heaved a sight of relief when he found that the Pope wasn't hidden away in one of the Senate chambers.

For a goat and a cow, they say, a man may buy a wife in Africa. In America, it's the woman who gets the man's goat, but it happens after the marriage.

An observer at a San Antonio airport says all the planes that pass over at night don't want to stop. They'd have a wet landing, even if it wasn't raining, he says.

One of my best friends is a tailor, but I can't understand why he's always peering at other men's clothes. Maybe he does give a darn about his fellow man, after all.

Arthur Brisbane, with his insistence on destruction of prohibiton and development of new methods of warfare, is yet a humanitarian. He says develop a gas that will make people unable to fight yet not hurt them seriously.

If the old-fashioned editor who was an authority on "long-handles" back in the good old days will kindly step forward, we'll present him with a pair of elastic-topped silk undies, as the band plays, "Let's All Forget the Itch Now."

It was good to see the photograph of a famous beauty whose dress extended below her knees. A few pictures like that on the newspapers' front pages and the wisecracker who insists that a paragrapher's chief tools are bare backs and bare legs will be unheard.

Liquor is found in only a few homes of Dallas, thinks the Rev. Atticus Webb. A writer in Collier's recently stated statistics to the effect that folks in "The City of the Hour" don't need to keep it in their ice boxes—it's too easy to just step around the corner or across the street to get it.

About the Marketing Act

Have you read Mr. Jamison's article in this paper concerning the marketing act?

If there is anything about which there has been more talk and less understanding than the new marketing act relating to farm products, this writer has not discovered it. Mr. Jamison has studied the matter carefully, and he presents in detail facts that should be enlightening to every farmer.

Not only should they be enlightening about the national character of the Farm Board, but they should know how it is designed to benefit the farmer right here in Scurry County. The article referred to throws the most light on this aspect of the board of anything we have seen.

Whether a farmer has it in his heart to o. k. the board or not, it is designed to help him.

The News invites you to read the Jamison article.

The Last, Thin Line

The return of G. M. D. Garner, Confederate veteran, from the state reunion of old soldiers, reminds those who travel every day at a 90-mile-an-hour clip that few—a paltry few—of the gray-uniformed Southerners remain.

It would be a thin line that passed in review, even if all the former Confederates in the state were together. Some of them could not pass in review. They would be carried on cots or supported by the arms of friends. The majority of them would be leaning heavily on canes and crutches. Their eyesight would be dim, their hearing poor, their hands palsied.

A few yesterdays ago they were heroes, conquered by numbers and resources stronger than themselves. When they came back to rebuild their homes in a land filled with carpetbaggers and war pestilences, they were heroes. They were the builders of a new Southland.

They are heroes today, even when we, as high-powered moderns, fail to recognize them as such. Snyder, thanks to her unselfish business men, does her part in helping Mr. Garner to join his former companions-in-arms.

That last, thin line is the beginning of the cord that bound most of us to Texas and gave us a rejuvenated Southland. Let us honor them as they deserve.

The Permanent Park

On Tuesday, October 1, Scurry County voters will have an opportunity to render a new service to the communities in which they live and to the county whose officers they elect.

Scurry County needs a county park.

That is the impressive announcement that is made on the last page of the new fair prize lists. To provide such a place, where people from all parts of the county may gather to show their products and to be sociable and to be entertained, an election will be held.

It is the purpose of the election to provide a five-cent park tax which will give a permanent site and equip a county park. That is a small sum when the advantages it will give are considered.

If the election carries—and progressive voters from one end of the county to another are saying that it will—you will not only have a park to be used at fair time but one that may be used at any time of the year.

Such a park will be an asset, not a liability. It will show the world that Scurry County believes in herself. And the county that believes in herself is the one in which other people learn to believe.

The News is behind the election because it believes a permanent park will be of untold benefit to farmer, merchant and housewife; club boys, club girls and club women. It urges voters to investigate the merits of the election purpose, and to vote unselfishly and without prejudice. But above all, vote; it is your election and it will be your park.

Wild Wood Church

Up in Pittsburgh, Pa., there has been erected a church "where motorists, campers and golfers may worship on Sundays." The meeting house has been erected on a heavily traveled highway near Pittsburgh. It is known as "Autoist's Chapel." A priest will conduct mass once each Sunday there. On week days the chapel will be used as a dancing pavilion, according to the news item.

Now that's what we call "carrying religion to the people." If they won't come to church for it, wrap up a sample and deliver it to them by parcel post. Dilute the sample with a bit of Sunday golf, camping and motoring, and pour in a full measure of the modern dance and stir briskly. The result will be a sweet mixture of—well, we leave it to you.—De Leon Free Press.

Summer's Passing

By ALIX THORN

How could I know when summer went, adown a sunlit way?
How could I tell when with her train she passed, a golden day?
Yet something told me she had gone; a wand'ring breeze sighed low,
And pensive asters bent their heads, as if in tender woe.

Then from a hillside far away, the wind's shrill bugles blew,
While o'er the sky, like ships dark sailed, a fleet of clouds swift flew.
All nature mourned, and suddenly I saw great torches flame,
In woodlands russet, rose, and red, to tell when autumn came.

Smoking Women

Not exactly the women, but pictures of women and girls shown in the act of smoking cigarettes, will not hereafter be shown on billboards in the states of Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. Which calls forth from the writer the enthusiastic exclamation, hooray for Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Propaganda is insidious. A very large majority of the human race follow the "suggestion" of someone else. Eighty-five per cent of the impressions received by the mind come through the eye. Advertisers know this, and they suggest on billboards, in alluring pictures, what they want the people of weaker mentality to do—and the poor simps go and do it.—De Leon Free Press.

"It's all wrong about these Irish being good fighters."

"Yeh?"

"Once up in the north, my brother and I and two other fellows licked an Irishman. Sure."

A Canadian newspaper tells of a rural postman on his vacation, who, having nothing to do, spent the time going his accustomed rounds with the other man.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME : : NEA Service



Washington Letter

By Helm News Service, Inc.

Washington, September 12.—One woolly possum plus one freckle-faced, tousle-haired, bare-foot, ragged mountain boy plus one president of the United States equals regeneration of a mentally, morally and physically degenerate community.

* * *

As a rule, it requires something like TNT to blast Washington out of its embedment in petrified politics. Of course, a Lindbergh, an Eckener, an outstanding foreign potentate, or a world war may occasionally lift us out of the slough of debentures, sliding scales, senatorial oratory, taxation, deficits, naval reduction, and a lot of other proposed politico-surgical operations for the removal of all impediments in the path to universal prosperity, but this time a little boy did it.

* * *

When 14-year-old Ray Burraker left his father's mountain hovel in Virginia for his long (for him) hike to President Hoover's fishing camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan River, toting a soft, whitish-gray animal as an offering at the shrine of little-understood patriotism, he did not know that he was "starting something." Much less did he dream where what he was starting was going to stop.

* * *

Mr. Hoover's week-end sojourn at his Virginia camp were largely for recreative purposes, but he could not be blind to his environment or unimpressed with the lack of advantages for children in that section of the Blue Ridge mountains. So he smiled upon and conversed with this disheveled little neighbor and then asked the boy's father to visit him. "Pa" Burraker accepted the invitation, and the two—one the president of the United States and the other a rugged mountaineer—sat beneath the trees which shade the fishing camps, talked about a school and planned for its establishment.

* * *

But that is not all. The resulting meager disclosures of the lack of educational facilities in the Blue Ridge district of the state of proud "first families" caused even the hardest of hard-boiled Washingtonians to "sit up and take notice." One of the local papers instituted an investigation on its own account, with resulting disclosures so unbelievably repugnant as to force us to admit that what we thought was merely an irritating pimple has now been convincingly diagnosed as a fetid ulcer in our proclaimed healthy body-politic.

* * *

Visualize a 10-by-15 one-room log cabin in a quarter-acre patch of scraggly corn. Find inside, just about filling the room, a bed and a rickety stove, and note the presence of a father, mother and seven children. Observe that in spite of torridity the door is closed and the one window nailed shut. Listen to the mother's phlegmatic explanation that she wanted the room closed because two of the children were sick. Not an edifying sight, but look at the straw tick, covered with an unspeakably filthy, ragged blanket, which was called a bed. Hearken again to the mother while she tells you that both she and the children are always sick. Mark the flies which fill the room and particularly those which settle in black patches on the baby's face.

* * *

Then consider that a volunteering physician found, almost without exception, poor posture, malnutrition, all sorts of body worms and vermin, enlarged tonsils and adenoids and rotten teeth. Add the disinclination to strip off ragged garments, not on account of modesty—such a thing is practically unknown in the mountains—but because some of the children did not know how to undress themselves and others couldn't. They had been sewed into their clothes which are worn until the rags fall off the growing bodies. No baths, no domestic animals (there is no food for them), insufficient, poorly prepared, unnourishing food, no employment other than domestic drudgery of the most primitive kind, no schools, no glimpse of the outside world.

* * *

There you have a picture—not of an isolated family, but of a community of startling proportions; not in the wilds of Abyssinia or the mountains of Tibet, but within a two-hour automobile drive from the National Capital.

* * *

All well and good to carry enlightenment to the head-hunting Dyaks of Borneo, uplifting thought to teach vegetarianism to the cannibal, aspiring ambition to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate Armenians, a most worthy object the mental, moral and spiritual uplift of the heathen Chinee, but certainly more than a few of us here in Washington are beginning to wonder if the mote in our neighbor's eye is not making us insensible to the beam in our own; if too critical observance of the brats next door is not screening the innocent pranks of our own little darlings; if, in fact, just a little of the energy we are devoting and the money we are spending to grow green grass on the barren lawns of unenlightened but deserving neighbors might not, with just as much promise of ultimate spiritual reward, be dedicated to getting rid of a cesspool or two in our own back yard.

* * *

Possibly the shaft strikes even deeper. The picture of a group of youngsters, living within a dozen miles of the president's camp and within a hundred miles of the Nation's Capital, who have never looked upon printed matter, who have never seen the American flag, who have never heard the Lord's prayer, appeals to the imagination more on account of the striking contrast it presents. But the picture discloses a problem more fundamental than that of teaching these children the Lord's prayer or coaching them to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." How many other communities, scattered over the rural—or even the urban—districts of our country, are living under conditions which put them on par with the cabin dwellers in the Shenandoah National Park area?

* * *

Full galleries looked down upon Chairman Smoot of the finance committee last Wednesday when he formally laid before the Senate, reassembled for real work after the summer recess, the revised House tariff measure. With the time for its discussion at hand, many members were in disagreement over its provisions and the predicted long and heated contest seemed to be inevitable.

Agreement had been reached between the Rpublican and the Democratic members of the finance committee that actual voting on amendments would be deferred until the following Monday. Therefore, the battle of words and votes will be on before these lines can be put in type. Last-minute conferences of the contending factions indicated that the Western Republican independents, headed by Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska, held the balance of power. The insurgent Republicans fully expected almost solid support from the Democratic minority in their effort to limit the tariff revision to agricultural products. Expected harmonious cooperation between these factions was and is thought to presage a majority over the Republican regulars who still insist upon a more general upward tariff revision.

* * *

The Republican independents were organized for the fray, having met in Senator Borah's office to draw up their plan of action. The announcement came that they are as militant as they were last June, when they lost by one vote the Borah resolution to confine revision to agricultural products.

* * *

It seems certain that before this story is in print the first skirmish of the battle will have been fought over an attempt to put the Senate on record for tariff revision for the farmer alone. Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, a member of the Democratic group on the finance committee, is to offer a motion to strike out of the tariff measure all rate revisions except those applying or directly relating to agriculture.

* * *

A few parliamentarians declare that such a motion would be out of order, but if there should be a ruling to the effect it is said to be the program for Senator Borah to counter with a motion to recommit the tariff measure to the finance committee with instructions to confine the rate revisions to farm products. The Republican independents are hopeful of winning at least a vote or two and thus reverse the roll call of 39 to 38 by which the Borah resolution for farm tariff revision alone was defeated last June.

* * *

Nevertheless, irrespective of the outcome of this renewed effort to put the Senate on record for farm tariff revision only, there seems to

See WASHINGTON, Page Five

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YOU'LL GET RELIEF OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Have You Thought Much About the Farm Marketing Act?

Vocational Agriculture Instructor Tells How New Board May Help Each Farmer

By Je P. JAMISON,
Instructor in Vocational Agriculture, Snyder High School.

Farmers everywhere are asking: "How, when and where will the Farm Marketing Act benefit me as an individual farmer?"

Let's see what the new law says: Section I of the Act tells the story in a nutshell. The industry of agriculture is to be put on a basis of "economic equality with other industries." How will this be done? By "(1) minimizing speculation; (2) by preventing inefficient and wasteful methods of distribution; (3) by encouraging the organization of producers into effective associations or corporations under their own control for greater unity of effort in marketing."

Here is where the farmer steps up into big business equality with other industries; the Act goes on to say "by promoting the establishment and financing of a farm marketing system the producer—owner and producer-controlled co-operative associations and other agencies." In other words, the Farm Board will use that law to help farmers put the farming business on a basis of equality with other big business.

Some Comparisons

Recently front-page newspaper items appeared to the public. One said "U. S. Steel Corporation's net earnings for half year totaled $132,100,842, making $10.95 a share net earned on the new capitalization for a half year's work." That is what big business does.

In another column of the same paper was a statement by Chairman Legge of the Farm Board: "Why is agriculture not keeping pace with other industries in the general progress of the country?" In my judgment, the answer can be briefly stated. Agriculture has operated as an individual enterprise, competing with organized effort in other industries—individual action and planning as to collective thinking and acting." Mr. Legge then went on to say, "The Board believes it can be of greatest assistance to the American farmers by encouraging the development of large-scale central co-operative organizations, such agencies would help to build up and improve the conditions of each and every co-operative organization now in existence; always bearing in mind that any organization of this kind would be owned and controlled by the co-operatives."

Where the Lone Farmer Comes in

Now just what does this mean to you, an individual farmer? Where do you benefit?

Let it be understood at once that the Farm Board will not be able to work directly with individual farmers. About one-third of the farmers in the United States are members of about 12,500 co-operative associations. Two million farmers have learned how to work together on a smaller or larger scale. Now the question is, to get their 12,500 co-operative associations to co-operate. A good start has been made by some few groups having a national marketing viewpoint, but more needs to be done.

The Farm Board, with its $500,000,000 fund, its power, its experience and good will, can not do much for farmers unless farmers themselves unite their co-operative associations into a big business organization for each important commodity group.

The Farm Board is made up of level-headed farmers and big business leaders who intend to give the farmers real and lasting help. It is a lot better to put the average farmer in a way to needless borrowed money than to leave him where he is and put him in debt through easy loans. Some farmers are disappointed that a quick distribution of a part of the half-billion-dollar fund is not made. Others dislike the idea of joining a co-operative local association, declaring that they have failed.

Co-operative Sellings Succeeds and Fails

If the local association has failed, it is not because it is wrong in principle, but there may have been something wrong with the management, and it is more likely that there was no real marketing in a national co-operative way. The association may have been in reality an assembling organization to turn the business over to the speculators and commission men. The competition among hundreds, in fact, thousands of local association managers in selling to the same market costs the farmers a lot of money.

The truth is, the farmer has too many salesmen and not enough salesmanship. He hasn't traveled far enough with his co-operative marketing, but he is on the right road.

The Board sees the waste, duplications and loss. Instead of running ambulances and patching up the victims of preventable accidents in farm marketing, the Board, it seems, is going to the source of the trouble, and will try to put in such traffic-control systems as will stop a lot of the wrecks and confusion.

Co-operative Competition as Bad as Individual Competition

If growers co-operate in local associations, what good does it do us if our association competes with each other in selling to the national market? So the reasonable course will be to put our associations that handle the same commodities to working together in selling, under a central national sales exchange that will control as growers. The Board will show us how to remove the waste of too many salesmen.

Without organization farmers lose control of the crops after they leave the siding and roll to the city markets. You have turned your carload over to others who do not have the same interest as the farmer. The price level of the whole crop is made by the kind of selling and distribution done at the city end of the market.

We often think we have a home market for our crops. That is not a market; it is the speculator's offer. It is high time for the farmers to put their own salesmen into the terminal market places. The farmers must ask these merchants and dealers to move over a bit and give the farmer a place, and a voice in saying whether the price of cotton should be 12 cents or 20 cents a pound, and whether wheat should sell for 90 cents or $1.50 per bushel.

The dealer does not have to worry about the cost of production, but the farmers do. The dealer makes his trading margins just the same on low wheat and cotton or high wheat and cotton. But to the farmer the price level is the important thing, and the farmer must look after it a bit. Farmers have left it in the hands of others too long.

A Voice Deciding the Price

So there is one of the big benefits the farmers will get from this new marketing law, the power through national organization to have a part in setting the rpice level.

There are occasional years of big crops throughout the country, and in wheat, for instance, throughout the world. In this emergency the new law provides that our co-operative association may set up a stabilization corporation for the particular crop they deal in. All the capital for such corporations is provided by the government.

In great emergencies such as occurred to the cotton growers of 1926, for instance, when they raised more than 18,000,000 bales of cotton, the price was depressed so the farmers received around 11 cents. Had the Farm Board existed then, it could have caused the co-operative growers to set a stabilization corporation. A price in line with the real value of cotton, according to students of the situation, was 13 cents a pound; that is, $10 a bale more than the farmers were getting.

The stabilization corporation, by purchasing surplus cotton being forced on the market, would in all probability have raised the price to at least 13 cents. This corporation belonging to the farmers would have brought back to the farmer this profit, instead of the dealer's getting it; for you remember cotton later sold for 20 cents more per pound.

Such emergencies happen only occasionally, to be sure. But then's the time stabilization corporation will try to help the farmer; and $10 a bale more in the bank means a lot to the individual.

Stabilizing Wheat Prices

When wheat dropped below $1 a bushel some three months ago, such stabilization corporation, acting with all the world-wide crop information it would have from day to day through government and other agencies of its own, could have stabilized the price at a higher figure. Farmers who had wheat to sell when it was $1 a bushel could have benefitted in an immediate cash increase.

Another simple easily-seen benefit is in the increase cash-down payment that the co-operative association will be able to make to its members. Last year, a farmer delivering a bushel of wheat to his co-operative got a down payment of about 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the market price. And he had to wait two or three months for the rest. But under the new Markeing Act a properly organized marketing system will probably enable him to get 85 per cent instead of 50 per cent to 60 per cent of the going market price as a cash advance.

Warehousing the Problem in Some Lines

Warehouses, packing plants and cold storage are needed for many farm crops at shipping points. These facilities are usually built with borrowed money. If the farmers' co-operative owns the plant and borrows from commercial channels, the going rate of interest is paid. If services are obtained from a commercial storage or packing plant, the price for that service paid by the farmer is based on giving the owner of the plant a profit.

Now here is where the new Act again helps the farmer through his co-operative association. The Farm Board will loan up to 80 per cent of the cost of the plant, at a rate of interest not exceeding four per cent, and give the farmer's organization 20 years in which to pay the loan. This is a big saving, and big help to the farmer in owning and operating his own packing plants and warehouses co-operatively.

It seems complicated, perhaps; and large-scale business appears to be a mystery to many of us. But farmers have shown their ability to master the sciences of engineering, chemistry, meteorology, bacteriology and others, although they may be known by simpler names. The principles of big business organization are as simple.

Farmers Can Be "Big Business"

Entering the world market as a big business man, the farmer finds that in handling large volume it reduces costs. With control comes order and stability of prices. In some crops, master trade-marks can place his produce alongside the nationally advertised products of the factory. Local association brands can be continued with the master mark of quality added to identify the product to the consumers.

But again it must be said, all the benefits that may be derived from the Marketing Act are subject to the will and action of large numbers of individual farmers. Farmers can become "Big Business" only if they have the will to do it.

Refusal of farmers to co-operate can hardly wreck the operations of the Farm Board. But it can cause agriculture to lose a part of the advantages and prosperity that might otherwise be the farmer's gain.

So to you and me, individual farmers, the Marketing Act offers:

(a) Organization to maintain paying price levels and cut out waste and sales competition among the farmers.

(b) Lower cost credits for our association-owned packing plants, storage, etc.

(c) Larger cash advances to the farmers at harvest time.

(d) Stabilization to keep the bottom from falling out of the market at harvest time, in heavy-crop emergency years.

(e) Nationally known and nationally advertised brands for our products.

(f) Justifiable pride in being a part of an industry that is coming into its own through the genius of organization second to none.

In its final valuation, the greatest benefit in solving the farm marketing problem lies in elevating the scale of living and creating happier men and women on the farms; in bringing the wholesome products of the fields and orchards more economically to the great masses living in cities.

What Jardine Says

William M. Jardine says: "Success depends on the willingness of farmers to organize on a large scale, and to adopt strong business policies. The government can not hand the farmers a plan and expect it to work without effort on their part.

"Producers must be willing to build from the bottom up. They must forget any petty quarrels between local leaders and organizations, and federate their locals into regional and national organizations handling large volumes of business.

The thoughts in this article are from Arthur R. Rule, vice president and general manager of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers and William M. Jardine, former secretary of agriculture and co-operative counsel to the Federated Growers and other co-operatives.

Who will be the one to make a move for better marketing of farm products in this section of the state? It is a big field ripe unto harvest.

Thrills Aplenty at National Air Races



Thrills—and then more thrills—featured daily activities of famous flyers and stunt-performing airmen and airwomen during the National Air Races at Cleveland, O. Above are three of the navy's "Nine High Hats" from the U. S. S. Saratoga, airplane carrier, doing stunts in close formation high above the airport. At right is a parachute jumper going down before his chute opened. Below, left to right, are Mrs. Louise McPhetridge Thaden, winner of the women's air derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland; Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, distinguished visitor to the races; Wallace H. Franklyn, seated at the controls of the [illegible] he was towed from Ypsilanti, Mich., to the Cleveland airport, where he cut loose [illegible] above the ground and glided gracefully to earth before the grandstand.

WASHINGTON—

Concluded from Page Four

be no way of escape from time-consuming, nerve-racking consideration of hundreds of various rate schedules.

* * *

For the next three months, at least, we may expect long-winded and tiresome debate. Almost every Senator feels that it is incumbent upon him to explain his position. Some of the speeches will be violent and a few of them sincere. Most of them will have a strong political bias which will not, however, forestall the usual proclamations of the purity of the Senatorial heart and the patriotic character of the Senatorial purpose. There will be no dearth of breast-beating, but in spite of the deadly dull nature of the oratory the struggle will not be without interest because of the unusual Senate divisions on the tariff problem, the practical certainty of a close vote and the possible political effect of the ultimate outcome on the Hoover administration.

* * *

And then, another ingredient has been added to the complex. Plans of the Senate Democrats and insurgents to force through the resolution of Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, at the outset of the tariff struggle, received a polt when Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, one of the prominent Democrats on the finance committee, issued a statement in which he declared against the Thomas resolution in emphatic terms. He said he had opposed such a suggestion from the beginning, and that it would be interpreted as a "rebuff to all producers other than the farmers."

The Massachusetts Senator, who is under pressure from his constituents to support tariffs on products of his state, called the Thomas proposal "most undemocratic." He said that he favored a full and free discussion by the Senate of the claim of every industry to protection. He held that it would be unwise and unfortunate for the Democrats to take the position that distressing conditions, capable of relief through tariff, exist in the farm group only, and advocated the idea of approaching the discussion with a view to "placing all American industries on a parity."

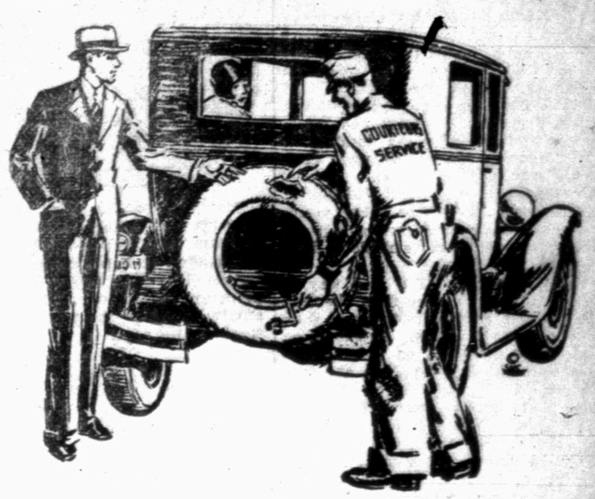
* * *

The significance of Senator Walsh' statement in part is that it indicates he will stand for protection for the industries of his state that are considered as suffering from foreign competition. Also, that it discloses that the Democrats of the Senate will not be in accord on the Thomas resolution. The Borah resolution was beaten by Democratic Senators last June, and there would seem to be a prospect that the Thomas resolution may be likewise beaten, despite the claims by its friends that it will pass.

* * *

A prominent Washingtonian, just returned from a motor trip through parts of New England, says that he noticed while driving through Northampton, Mass., that the town's handsome new motion picture theatre is named "The Calvin."

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CAVERN ROUTE USED BY MANY

The Dal Paso Cavern Highway is at this time receiving the largest tourist travel in its history, according to William A. Wilson, secretary of the association. This has been brought about because the route is now recognized by people who live on it as the straightest and shortest highway to the Carlsbad Caverns, known as the "Eighth Wonder of the World," and other scenic points in New Mexico and the mountains of the Southwest.

The highway is now open all the way to Carlsbad, New Mexico, and it is safe to route tourists over it. There is only one bad stretch on the whole route and that is 18 miles immediately west of the state line in New Mexico and this can be driven in 40 minutes with safeguarding to car and tires. The rest of the highway from the east end to Carlsbad is in the very best possible condition.

The officials of this highway are calling on the citizens of each town on this route to tell their friends and acquaintances about this wonderful straight line to the Caverns. If this is done the route will receive a greater amount of travel and consequently those who are located on this highway will realize more business. At Seminole, Texas, if tourists desire to go to Roswell, Ruidoso, Clonderoft, Artesia, or other mountain points, a good route may be had northwest from Seminole to Lovington, New Mexico.

If this highway is a good way to travel to the Caverns from the east it is also a good route to travel from the west to the east. People along the route are called on to send people over this highway from the west of Ft. Worth, Dallas, Terrell, Wills Point, Longview, Marshall, Shreveport, La. This highway is almost as straight as an arrow, and tourists can save time and money by traveling it.

Wild West Rodeo to Feature W. T. Fair

A wild West Rodeo with bucking horses, untamed steers and elusive goats and calves along with a horse show and polo game will be presented by the West Texos Fair at Abilene on the afternoon of September 24 in front of the grandstand as one of the items on the entertainment program of the fair for this season.

Willis Cox, member of the fair executive board, will direct the rodeo and horse show program. He already has a good assortment of four-footed performers lined up for the affair and with the sizable cash prizes that will be offered to the winners of the various events he anticipates a large list of talented leather and hemp artists taking part in the different contests on the program.

Complete details of the affair will be announced within the next week, Mr. Cox said. Cecil Childers and Phil Griffin will assist in arranging the events and securing stock and contestants for the meet.

Instructions have been given Mr. Cox and his assistants by the executive board of the exposition, to put forth every effort and to spare neither time nor expense in preparing for the rodeo program at the fair.

Arrangements for the military program to be staged at the fair on the afternoon of September 26 under the able direction of Capt. Earl Hoppe, and to be participated in by the three National Guard units in Abilene and militia units from nearby towns, are going forward satisfactorily.

Featuring that event will be the actual firing of several thousand shells by the artillery companies; infantry drills and formations and a sham battle in which a number of thrilling stunts will be provided.

Women on Farm in Need of One Hobby

An overworked woman has a need for a hobby that for a little while now and then will lift her soul out of the familiar ruts of the day's duties, declared Mrs. Lily Pearl Chamberlain of North Texas Agricultural College, before the home-making section of the Farmers Short Course at the A. & M. College of Texas a few weeks ago.

"A hobby should be a pleasing change from the daily routine, such as fancy work, music, painting, writing, raising canary birds, dogs, cats, rabbits or milk goats, collecting antiques, or a hundred other interesting things," she said.

"Don't let a hobby ride you, however," Mrs. Chamberlain warned, "for this may obscure the main issue of life and become a detriment."

All Greased Up —With $10,000.



Martha Norelius is all greased up with grease here—and she won William Wrigley's marathon swim for women at Toronto and was all "greased" with $10,000 as the prize for her victory. The former amateur star is shown before the start of the race.

Yield and Staple of Texas Cotton Lower

Average yield of cotton in Texas has declined about 27 per cent, or 49 pounds per acre during the last 30 years, and the average staple length of Texas cotton has declined about 1 1-16 inches to 7-9 inch, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, and the chairman of the Texas Cotton Committee. The Texas Cotton Committee has for one of its purposes the arousing of public interest in cotton raising and marketing, and it hopes to accomplish this more effectively through the analysis and presentation of the significant facts bearing on the problems of cotton production, marketing, consumption and their inter-relationship.

It is with this purpose in view that the committee has compiled its second report on the yield and quality of Texas cotton. This report contains papers prepared by the best authorities in the state, Dr. Cox said, and mimeographed copies may be secured from the Bureau Research, University of Texas.

During the intense heat wave in Switzerland women discarded stockings even when in evening dress.

Rebuilding in the earthquake area of New Zealand is actively progressing.

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The Snyder News

Going to Move

We will be located just east of the R. S. & P. Depot about January 1.

Burton-Lingo Co.

Lumber

Wild Animals Purr Like House Cats When California Lady Trains Them

Instead of being the woman who is constantly being rescued by the bold, strong male, Olga Celeste frequently turns the tables and saves the lives of men.

Miss Celeste, animal trainer at the Selig Zoo in Los Angeles, is only five feet and two inches tall, but her 140 pounds of muscle outdoes the strength of the average six-foot male. She also shows amazing courage, being absolutely without fear while working with her charges.

Being very modest by nature, Miss Celeste declines to tell of the many incidents that have crowded her adventurous life. She does, however, admit that she has saved the lives of fellow trainers on numerous occasions.



Afraid? Not Olga!

A short time ago two leopards got into a fight at the zoo. One of the trainers attempted to separate them and they both turned, knocking him to the ground and ripped his back to ribbons. Other workers and onlookers were trrified, but not Olga, as she is known at the zoo.

She seized a large piece of timber lying nearby and hit one leopard over the head while she seized the other animal by the scruff of the neck, hauling him away from the prostrate body of the man. With the two leopards snarling at her heels, she lifted the unconscious body of the trainer to her shoulders and calmly walked from the cage. A hazardous feat, for the leopards, usually tame, were crazed by the sight of human blood.

On another occasion she entered a cage where two full grown lions were tearing a man to pieces and used a fire hose to drive them off. These are the only two instances that she will recall, but admits there are many others.

Miss Celeste has the distinction of being the first woman to double for a film star during the shooting of a dangerous stunt. Back in 1909 she took the place of Kathleen Williams to wrestle with a leopard in the picture "Kaptain Kate."

"When I was a little girl in Sweden I ran away from home to join the Orlando circus as a bareback rider," she says. "My parents came and took me home and I ran away again. After one more return and another runaway, they became reconciled to my becoming a circus woman, and sent me to America to join my sister in Chicago.

"While there I became associated with 'Big' Otto, who taught me how to handle animals and I have never changed his methods. He was undoubtedly the greatest trainer the world has ever known. I have never used a prod or a club. Kindness and soft words are the only things that will gain the confidence of an animal and without that the trainer can do nothing.

"I feel that my animals all love me and I would feel perfectly safe to sleep in a cage with any one of them."

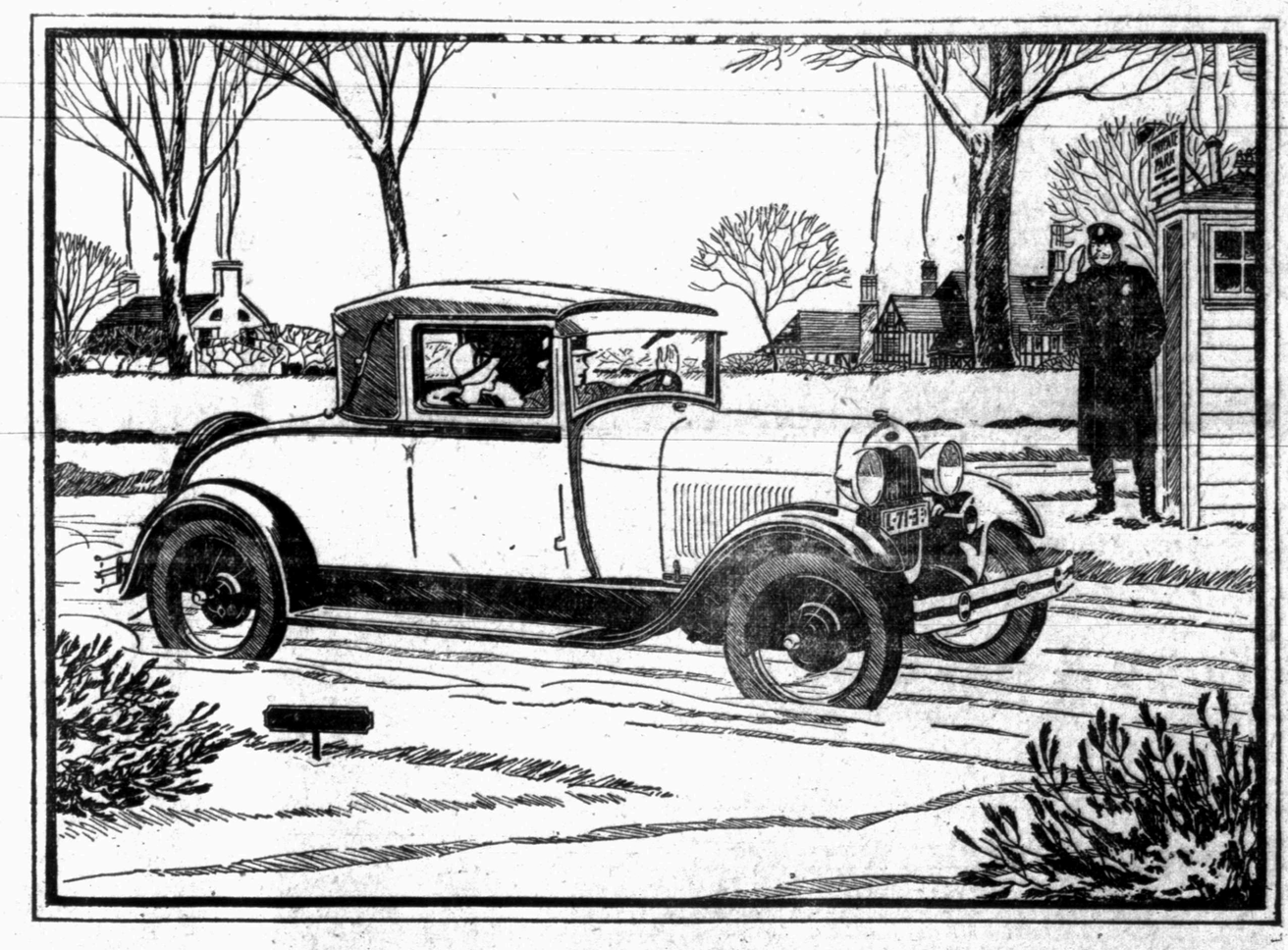
The leopards, pumas and tigers she constantly handles appear quite tame and have none of the ill temper that one associates with zoo animals.

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Forty different kinds of steel are used in the new Ford



Sturdy strength of new car due to electric welding and development of specific steels for specific parts

THE new Ford is an unusually strong and sturdy car because of the enduring quality that has been built into every part. Of especial interest and importance to every motorist is the extensive use of fine steel in the new Ford.

The story of Ford steel dates back to 1905, when the Ford Motor Company developed the use of a new alloy which raised the tensile strength of steel from 60,000 to 170,000 pounds per inch.

This was the beginning of the Ford idea of using specific steels for specific parts—an idea which has perhaps its highest expression in the new car.

In the past twenty-four years the Ford Motor Company has developed many new uses for steel and has greatly reduced its cost by purchasing its own ore mines and by designing new machines and finding new ways to produce steel at low cost.

The Ford open hearth furnaces have a yearly capacity of 420,000 tons of steel. The quality and uniformity of this steel are held to even closer limits than those specified by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials.

Today, more than forty different kinds of steel are used in the new Ford—each particular kind being selected and perfected to fit the particular needs of each part.

There is no limit to selection—no thought that any certain steel must be made to do for many parts to save expense. The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part, and then through large production, to give it to the public at low cost.

As important as the steel itself is the Ford method of heat-treating steel by automatic control so that the same piece of steel will have different qualities at different points.

Such high quality of material has a direct bearing on the performance of the new Ford car and is the reason it will give you thousands upon thousands of miles of uninterrupted service. Its economy of operation and up-keep are as important as its speed, safety and comfort.

Ford

JOE STRAYHORN - Dealer

SOCIETY NEWS : RECIPES
FICTION
NOTES OF CLUBS

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

MISS ELOISE SCOTT, Society Editor
TELEPHONE 266

Euzelian Class Chooses Officers

The Euzelian class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. Wade Winston, with Mmes. Henry Ware and Winston, hostesses.

During the business session, the following class officers were elected: Mrs. Clyde Boren, president; Mrs. Charles Noble, first vice president; Mrs. W. T. Raybon, second vice president; Mrs. J. E. LeMond, third vice president; Mrs. Newt Hargrove, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Henry, treasurer.

A very interesting "school day" program was enjoyed, roll call being answered by each one reciting a school memory verse. "School Days" was sung and Mmes. G. H. Leath and Charles Noble gave a number of school-day readings.

A dainty salad course was served to Mmes. George Northcutt, Ollie Bruton, Clyde Boren, Earl Henry, Melvin and Marion Newton, W. F. Ferguson, Roy Strayhorn, Henry Ware, G. H. Leath, Willard Jones, C. F. and J. E. Sentell, Edgar Wilson and Herman Lee.

Miss Pauline Boren left today for Ft. Worth, where she is making plans for entering Texas Woman's College.

Farewell Party for Granddaughter Held

A farewell party for little Theresa Jo Logan of El Paso was given last Friday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ely.

Her many little friends enjoyed various games, after which lovely refreshments were served.

Miss Logan has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Ely, but has now returned to her home, where she will enter school.

Meeting Held by Sans Souci Club

A business meeting was held by the Sans Souci Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James R Hicks.

Instead of meeting on Tuesday evenings, it was decided that the club would meet, hereafter, on Friday evenings. Miss Sally Evelyn Boone was receive as a new club member.

Mrs. Hicks served lovely two course refreshments to Misses Neoma and Cecil Strayhorn, Lucille Carpenter, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Sally Evelyn Boone, Myrtle Harrell; Mmes. Sam Hamlett, Forest Sears, J. P. Nelson, W. H. Ritzenthaler and Dan Gibson.

Returning Teachers School Boy's Sign of Fall; They 'Summer' in Many Climes

Falling leaves, returning vacationists and heavy rains aren't the only signs of Fall in Snyder.

"The teachers are coming!" was the cry of the prospective school boy a few days ago. Now the teachers are here.

They have been in many climes these summer days. Some have attended school, some have remained at their homes, some have vacationed in other states. . . But read where each one has been.

Here are the high school teachers with their summer activities. Next week you may learn from this same page about the grade school teachers.

J. P. Jamison, new vocational agriculture teacher, has been in Snyder practically all summer, except for a several days stay at A. & M. College, where he learned many new ideas concerning his line of work.

Miss Marguerite Persons, who has charge of the commercial department, spent most of the summer at her home in Dublin. She also visited with friends in Mexia and Glen Rose.

Ottis Moore, another newcomer to Snyder, is athletic coach. Mr. Moore attended a coaching school at Emporia, Kansas, this summer.

Miss Effie McLeod spent the summer with her father, J. C. McLeod, in Florence. She also visited in Dallas, Brownwood, Temple and Georgetown.

C. L. Cotton is substituting for Mrs. C. Wedgeworth, who has been ill and cannot return to Snyder for several weeks. Mr. Cotton will teach English.

Miss Marion Engle is "no more." Besides enjoying a summer vacation at her home in Seguin, she changed her name to Mrs. Dan Gibson. The home economics department will be in charge of Mrs. Gibson.

Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham have been enjoying the summer on the Gibson-Cunningham ranch near Snyder. Maurine will teach in the Spanish department and Mattie Ross will teach Latin and history classes.

W. N. Corry, formerly of Breckenridge, is principal of the high school. Mr. Corry has been enjoying summer vacation days at different points in Texas and Missouri.

Miss Mattie E. Clark, dean of girls, has been spending the summer with her parents at Hico. Miss Clark will teach in the English department.

R. S. Sullivan, head of the mathematics department, taught in the summer school here, and vacationed in Stanton, Ruidoso, New Mexico, and in the Scurry County capital.

W. F. Cox, of the English department, also taught in the local summer school. When the short time had ended, he spent a short while in the teachers college at Nacogdoches.

Mrs. Erwin Charming Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. A. D. Erwin entertained a number of her friends with a bridge party at her lovely home on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Maurice Brownfield and Mrs. R. H. Curnutte, Jr., were awarded prizes for the bridge games.

Each table was centered with bowls, filled with red verbenas, and delicious two-course refreshments were served to Mmes. E. J. Anderson, W. D. Beggs, Maurice Brownfield, P. M. Chambers, R. H. Curnutte, Ivan Dodson, G. A. Hagan, J. M. Harris, Sam Hamlett, O. O. Harris, Wayne Williams, Henry Rosenburg, W. H. Ritzenthaler, J. E. Sentell, Forest Sears, L. O. Smith, George Oldham, J. C. Stinson, Dixie Smith, Dan Gibson, Clyde Shull, Fritz R. Smith, E. M. Deakins, R. H. McCurdy, O. P. Thrane, Tom Gates, G. B. Clark, Jr., J. G. Hicks, W. R. Johnson, Amos Joyce, Tate Lockhart, T. L. Lollar, R. H. Curnutte, Jr., Charles Rosenburg of Brownwood, and Lewis Blackard; Misses Cecil and Neoma Strayhorn, Mary Lynn Nation, Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Dorothy Strayhorn.

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Erwin entertained with forty-two games. Those complimented were: Mmes. Eula Pearl Ferguson, Floye Brownfield, Bobbie Chambers, Mildred Henry of Pikeville, Tennessee; Audra Jenkins, and Ida Sue Wallace.

Harless Home Scene For Bridge Party

Misses Mildred and Wardvade Harless were hostesses at an afternoon bridge party given Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harless.

After the games, a lovely refreshment course was served to Misses Eula Pearl Ferguson, Floye Brownfield, Bobbie Chambers, Mildred Henry of Pikeville, Tennessee; Audra Jenkins, and Ida Sue Wallace.

Mrs. L. E. Trigg and daughter, Miss Loree, returned Sunday from a trip to Kerrville. Herman Trigg remained there and is going to attend Schreiner's Institute.

A. J. Cody, L. T. Stinson, A. L. Stoker, Roy Strayhorn, Hugh Taylor, J. J. Taylor, I. A. Griffin, C. W. Harless, C. C. Higgins, George Northcutt, Joe Monroe, W. R. Patton, H. J. Brice, Dora Cunningham, H. M. Blackard, W. C. Weaninger, E. E. Wallace, W. E. Doak, Nelson Dunn, W. G. English, C. E. Ferguson, C. E. Fish, B. M. West, H. L. Davis, C. C. Harless, Gertie Smith, Roland Bell, A. E. Wiese; Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham and Erma Taylor.

Morning, Afternoon Parties Are Given

On Wednesday morning of last week, Mmes. Sam Hamlett, Forest Sears, Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm were charming hostesses at a bridge party given at the home of Mrs. R. C. Herm.

Lovely cut flowers added to the attractiveness of the entertaining rooms, and prizes for the bridge games were awarded to Mmes. Ixion Joyce and W. R. Patton.

A color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the two-course refreshments served. Plate favors were dainty crepe paper roses in which there were mints.

Those enjoying the 9 o'clock bridge were Mmes. Ivan Dodson, Jess Sellers, J. M. Haris, J. P. Nelson, T. L. Lollar, Henry Rosenburg, Charles Rosenburg of Brownwood, R. H. Curnutte, James Hicks, Wayne Williams, Clyde Shull, George Oldham, Tom Gates, G B. Clark, Melvin Blackard, J. E. Sentell, Amos Joyce, E. J. Anderson, W. R. Patton, Dixie Smith, Ixion Joyce, Alford McGlaun, L. O. Smith, Maurice Brownfield, Fritz R. Smith, Com Ezell, Billy Lee, Austin Erwin, W. R. Johnson; and Misses Larry Beth Waskom, Myrtle Harrell, Elaine and Marilu Rosser, Erma Taylor, Cecil and Neoma Strayhorn, Alma Nell Morris and Claribell Clark.

In the afternoon, the hostesses also entertained a number of their friends with forty-two games. Those enjoying the 4 o'clock party were: Mmes. W. D. Beggs, C. F. Sentell, H. J. Brice, Ollie Bruton, C. R. Buchanan, J. C Dorwood, W. W Hamilton, C. W. Harless, A. C. Prewitt, Erle Henry, Lee Stinson, Hugh Taylor, Dan Gibson, Dora Cunningham, Joe Monroe, R. D. English, A. J. Cody, C. E. Ferguson, Clyde Boren, O. D. Carter, Roy Strayhorn, Earl Fish, Joe Strayhorn, H. L. Davis, H. M. Blackard, J. G. Hicks, Joe Graham, C. J. Yoder, Joe Stinson, Wade Winston, J. J. Taylor, John Leftwich, W. R. Bell, W. W. Smith, E. E. Wallace, O. P. Thrane, H. E. Rosser; and Misses Maurine and Mattie Ross Cunningham, Velia Bell of Ennis and Joe Hailey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Suits and family of Lorenzo attended the funeral of Mrs. Suits' brother, Herbert Baze, Sunday.

Alpha Study Club Begins Year's Work

The Alpha Study Club began its series of meetings for the coming club year last Friday afternoon. The club met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Blackard.

Mrs. J. E. Sentell, president, delivered a message to the club and a response was given by Mrs. Charles Noble. Mrs. Forest Sears discussed the new program and various plans. An editorial was read by Mrs. Melvin Blackard.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mmes. Clyde Boren, Joe Graham, Ixion Joyce, J. G. Hicks, Wayne Williams, Homer Snider, R. H. Odom, Tom Gates, G. B. Clark, Jr., Ivan Dodson, Charles Noble, Frank Sentell, Forest Sears, J. E. Sentell, Melvin Blackard; Misses Hattie Herm and Neoma Strayhorn, members; guests: Mmes. J. C. Dorwood, Maurice Brownfield, George Oldham, J. P. Nelson and Miss Estine Dorwood.

S. S. Class Holds Monthly Meeting

A business and social meeting of the Alathean Sunday school class was held in the home of Mrs. S. J. Casstevens Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Casstevens, hostess, was assisted by Mmes. A. L. Stoker, J. W. Patterson and Will Williams. Roses and zennias made a colorful setting for the entertaining rooms.

A business session was held, during which class officers were elected. After the session, a number of contests were enjoyed.

At the tea hour, lovely refreshment plates, emphasizing the class colors, were passed to the following members and guests: Mmes. H. J. Brice, W. C. Hamilton, S. J. Bradbury, W. M. West, John Spears, W. Arnold, Steve Huestis, C. T. Glen, Norman Autry, O. S. Williamson, A. A. Bullock, A. L. Stoker, Will Williams, I. A. Griffin, A. D. Belk, W. A. Morton, J. B. Pierce, J. W. Patterson, W. R. Bell, H. L. Wren, and Mrs. Brandon.

Victory Bible Class Is Entertained

The Victory Bible class of the First Methodist church entertained in the home of Mrs. T. J. Trice Wednesday afternoon, with Mmes. W. J. Ely, O. I. McClinton, R. E. Gray and T. J. Trice, hostesses.

A business session was held, Mrs. J. C. Dorwood, president, presiding. The following class officers were elected: Mrs. M. Tremble, teacher; Mrs. W. J. Ely, assistant teacher; Mrs. J. C. Dorwood, president; Mrs. W. H. Cauble, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Doak, secretary; Mrs. A. M. Curry, assistant secretary; Mrs. I. W. Boren, treasurer, and Mrs. T. J. Trice, assistant treasurer.

Forty-two games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served to the following class members and guests: Mmes. J. C. Dorwood, A. M. Curry, Sed A. Harris, W. E. Doak, Joe Strayhorn, Allen Warren, D. P. Strayhorn, W. P. Smith, Estelle Wiley, J. M. Bannister, J. P. Avery, members; Mmes. T. H. McClinton, L. G. Ely, Mrs. Hill of Hamilton and Mrs. T. J. DeShazo.

He—"Darling, don't tell anybody we are engaged just yet."

She—"Only Lilly. She always said I would never find a fool to marry me."

Miss Smith Honoree At Party Wednesday

Miss Dorette Beggs complimented Miss Dixie Ruth Smith, bride-elect, with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Games of bridge were played and high score was made by the honoree. The prize proved to be a beautiful laundry bag, filled with many useful gifts. Second high score was won by Miss Helen Boren.

A lovely refreshment course was served to Misses Mary Lawlis, Mary Lynn Nation, Neoma Strayhorn, Dorothy Strayhorn, Helen Boren, Margaret Bell Prim, Alma Nell Morris, Loyse Price of Colorado, Myrtle Harrell and Claribell Clark; Mmes. Amos Joyce, G. B. Clark, Jr., Tom Gates, R. H. Curnutte, Jr., and W. H. Ritzenthaler.

Mrs. Davis Hostess To Class of Girls

"The Helping Hand" Sunday school class of the First Baptist church was entertained by their teacher, Mrs. H. L. Davis, at her home on Wednesday evening of last week.

The girls enjoyed various games and later in the evening watermelon was served.

Those present were: Misses Vernell Bradbury, Mary Nell Morton, Louise Willsford, Saxton West, Mavis Shuler, Lola Mae Littlepage, Mary Bess Abercombie, Erlene Martin, Myrtle Mae Day, May Beth Smith, Eva Nell Arnold, Ernestine Morton, Geraldine Shuler, Dixie Lee Davis, Nadine Sumrald and Doris Davis.

Choral Club Meets With Mrs. Preuitt

The choral division of the Musical Coterie held a call meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Preuitt on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

This was a business meeting, at which the year's plans were discussed and club officers elected, as follows: Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, president; Mrs. Howard McDonald, secretary.

Thomas Dawes of Colorado will again direct the choral work for the club. Last spring the Snyder Choral Club was awarded the loving cup at the District Federation of Women's Clubs. They are planning greater undertakings this year and hope to win the cup again.

The first choral practice will be held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Preuitt on September 18.

Sauted Parsnips.

Cook parsnips until tender in boiling water to which one-half teaspoon of salt and one-half teaspoon of sugar has been added. Drain and scrape off the skin. Cut in halves lengthwise and sprinkle with sugar. Saute in hot drippigns to a rich brown tint.

Savory Lima Beans

Cook Lima beans in boiling water until tender. Mix together one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon brown sugar, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, and one-quarter teaspoon celery salt. Add to two cups of the beans, and then mix in one tablespoon of finely chopped onion and four slices of bacon cut in small pieces. Moisten with one cup of water. Place in a shallow, buttered casserole and bake until nicely browned.

"Out, Out .. Spot!"

SAID LADY MACBETH

And we say the same thing. But we go Shakespeare one better by adding action to words.

For your Fall cleaning and wardrobe renovation send your cleanables to us and watch us exile those spots.

MAN . . . ABOUT THAT HAT

Let us clean up the old skypiece for you to wear this fall, which is about to appear in these parts. The Renue Hat System makes a new derby out of the old—nothin' else but . . .

SAMPLES FOR THAT NEW FALL SUIT ARE HERE

Chambers & Rogers

THE "98" CLEANERS

DICK —and— ABE



SALE

OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

A whole storeful of gleaming electric articles are on the block at special prices. Devices that save labor and create comfort.

Electric Fans, several sizes	$5 to $16
Irons, with Holder	$3.75 to $6
Waffle Irons	$7.50
Percolators	$2.75 to $6.95
Egg Cookers	$5.50
Floor Lamps	$15
Toasters	$2 to $3.50
Heating Pads	$4.50
Hair Wavers	90c
Sweepers	$24.50 to $63

Yoder Electric Co.

Mrs. Carl Yoder, Prop.

Your Fall Dresses

will undoubtedly be in Blues, Browns or Blacks — for those are the colors worn by the most fashionable women these cool days. Sizes in a surprisingly large range. Prices that will allow you to add more than one garment to your supply.



Your Shoes

for Fall are not accessories merely . . . rather, they often make or mar your costume.





SHOES BOUGHT FROM HOWARD'S ARE CORRECT

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SNYDER'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE

It's No Secret That



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Will steer business your way.

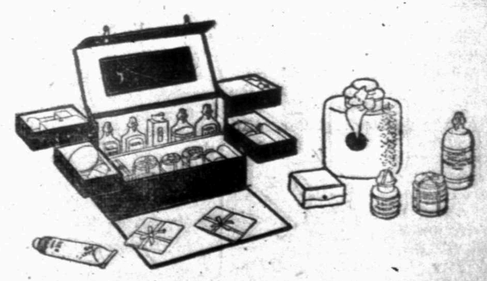
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These are a smart and charming gift on birthday or anniversary. Elizabeth Arden's Beaux Boxes, her Poudre d'Illusion, Compacts, Bath Salts and cosmetics provide a perfect gift any time. She will be pleased.

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Stinson Drug Co.

ELIZABETH ARDEN, 673 Fifth Avenue, New York

25 Old Bond Street, London 2 rue de la Paix, Paris

Merritt Says Prizes To Be Given Only As Catalog States

Joe Merritt, superintendent of the agriculture department of the Scurry County Fair, calls exhibitors' attention to the fact that grains and other products should be brought in exactly as the prize catalog specifies. For instance, the catalog calls for 10 heads or 10 ears of grains. The awards can be made only when the full number is placed on exhibition, according to Mr. Merritt.

The superintendent also urges that products be in the hands of the management not later than 10 o'clock, September 26, the first day of the fair.

A competent judge has been secured to pass on all agricultural exhibits. Mr. Merritt urges all farmers to make their exhibits as complete as possible in order that the fair may measure up to the standards of previous years.

SCHOOL STARTS—

(Concluded from Page 1)

from day to day. About 65 of the students are new, some coming from the grade school, some from schools outside this county, and a number from Scurry rural schools. Grade school enrollment figures run a c those of last year. High school enrollments, detailed, follow: Commercial department, 55; vocational agriculture, 35; Latin, 30; Spanish, 170; band, 25. The senior class is composed of 50 members.

County Superintendent Bullock stated that he enjoyed appearing before all schools in his district, from the one-room teacher schools to Snyder's efficient institution. He said to the patrons present: "You owe it to your school and to your board to get behind the school and make it the best in history. It is here for your boys and girls; knocking will hurt your children, not the board and the teachers. We all make mistakes; it us up to you, as parents, to do your best to help us correct them by cooperating with us."

W. N. Corry, new principal of the high school, first of the teachers to be introduced, told his listeners that the faculty desires to do the right thing at the right time, and asked for the cooperation of all. "Snyder High School's aim should be to prepare her students just as well to enter city and country life as any school in any town in Texas," he pointed out.

All new teachers were then introduced, as they stood facing the audience. Old instructors were then reintroduced. A complete list of the teachers in both grade and high schools will be found in last week's Snyder News.

Mr. Wedgeworth called attention to the fact that children under seven years of age will not be admitted free of charge until after January 1, 1930. Four dollars per month is the tuition charge for children under age.

Transfers are given free tuition for the first four months of school. A regular fee, based on cost of instruction, will be charged thereafter.

Eight-thirty in the morning is school opening time each day. The assembly will be from 10 to 10:30. Students will be admitted to the school building at 8:10 each morning.

Attention of visitors and students was called to the two new affiliated courses that have been added—in typing and biology. Fifty-five have already enrolled for the commercial work.

Courses in public school music, under direction of Homer Springfield, are given for both grade and high school students. A special music hall has been converted from the old study hall, where 100 seats, arranged in a semicircle, have been placed. Three hundred students will be in these courses.

A special department in penmanship, under Miss Stimson, was also given special strees by the superintendent.

HERBERT BAZE—

(Concluded from Page 1)

zation who was more dependable and conscientious in his work.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church, with Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the Snyder Cemetery, with the Odom Funeral Home in charge.

Surviving young Baze besides his wife, to whom he had been married five years, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Baze, of Snyder; three sisters: Mrs. Inez Brown and Mrs. T. H. Johnson of Snyder, and Mrs. J. L. Suits of Lorenzo; five brothers, J. I., John R., A. B., and B. L. Baze of Snyder; and W. E. Baze of Denver, Colorado. All of these were funeral attendants except W. E. Baze, who was unable to be present.

Out-of-town relatives attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baze and daughter of Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maples and daughter of Hamlin; Mr. and Mrs. Doc Ellis and Frank Ellis of Throckmerton; J. L. Suits and family of Lorenzo; Mrs. B. S. Cox and family of Sweetwater; R. S. Boman of Lorenzo.

Pallbearers were the four local brothers of the deceased and Sam La Rue, Roy Jones, J. L. Suits, and J. H. Johnson.

The following were flower girls: Geraldine Baze, Lavada Baze, Erie Lene Suits, Virginia Cox, Ruth Doak, and Mrs. A. A. Bailey.

Strange how folks will point to $30,000,000 spent for roads as a big sum yet will vote the same amount to build a battleship without a passing thought.

Can labor, therefore, afford to tolerate embargo tariffs? It must look to its employment.

ABOUT GARNER—

(Concluded from Page 1)

the duties devolving upon them as officers and for that reason he placed in nomination a young man who has been active in the local U. C. V. camp. Mr. Denman will be brigadier general of the veterans, commander of the First Brigade, and as such eligible to be state commander next year.

Other brigade commanders elected are: Second Brigade, J. T. Clinkscales; Third Brigade, W. M. Arnold; Fourth Brigade, J. E. Gaskill, and Fifth Brigade, J. Israel. The old soldiers entrained for their homes Thursday.

Following is the resolution offered by Mr. Garner and adopted by the veterans in convention:

"Whereas, the Constitution of the state of Texas provides that a tax of seven cents on the $100 property valuation be levied and collected to support the Confederate pension fund to veterans and their widows to be paid out in pensions at not less than $25 per month, and whereas in the quarter ending June 1 this year the qualified widows were only paid $12.50 per month and now for the quarter ending September 1 nearly all of the widows will not receive one cent of pension; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this convention condemn the action of withholding from payment to said widows of the r lawful and constituted rights to receive their full pension that the taxpayers have so generously paid for this specific purpose, and we further denounce the act of hijackin these poor decrepit widows out of their lawful rights, and declare that it has no parallel in civilization, and we further believe that the said widows should receive their full pensions equal with the veterans.

"We urgently request that Governor Moody bring this matter to the attention of the next session of the Legislature."

FAIR EXHIBITS—

(Concluded from Page 1)

superintendent by noon opening day of Fair.

Prizes

First prize—$75.
Second prize—$50.
Third prize—$25.

All communities making a creditable display and not receiving a prize will be given $10.

Score Card

Corn and grain sorghums—200.
Cotton—200.
Forage or bundle crops—100.
Legumes—100.
Fruits—100.
Vegetables—100.
Other crops—100.
Neatness—100.
Perfect score—1,000.

Requirements for Complete Exhibit

Corn or grain sorghum—Six exhibits of 10 ears or heads of three or more varieties.

Cotton—Four samples of 20 open bolls; one pound of line cotton; two pounds of seed.

Legumes — Peanuts or peas, two vines.

Alfalfa or sweet clover—two bundles.

Forage or bundle crops—Four bundles of four different varieties not shown in above classes.

Fruits—Five plates of five specimens of fresh fruit or five quarts of five distinct fruits, or a combination of plates and canned fruits.

Vegetables—Ten exhibits of different varieties or kinds in following quantities: Pepper, 6 pods large, 12 pods small; okra, 12; onions, 6; beets, 6; carrots, 12; parsnips, 12; radishes, 12; tomatoes, 6; roasting ears, 6; egg plant, 3; cabbage, 2; cauliflower, 2; string beans, half gallon; squash, 3; kershaw, 2; pumpkin, 1 large or 2 small; watermelon, 1; cantaloupe, 3.

Other crops and products—Any 10 crops or by-products not shown above and of value as a cash crop, or edible for the family or stock. Example: Eggs, meat, wool, pie melon, pop corn, etc.

Authorities Declare Pit Toilets Success

A number of pit toilets out of the more than 300 purchased by the city recently have been erected, and have proven to be sanitary in every respect, according to health authorities.

The modern devices are being placed at homes, filling stations, and other places where it is impracticable to extend the sewer line.

Work on Theatre Is Moving Along Fine

Carpenters, brick layers and plasterers are fashioning an attractive theatre front at the old Cozy location on the south side of the square. A dark red brick, which will be aided later by attractive box office and display windows and decorations, is being used.

Inside fixtures are not being forgotten. New wall and screen effects are being installed.

Manager P. W. Cloud has set no definite date for the opening, but urges Scurry County folks to keep their eyes open for announcement of the opening date, when special features will be shown.

BUSINESS MEN—

(Concluded from Page 1)

nesday noon, at which time matters pertaining to the forwarding of the city's and county's interests will be discussed and acted upon.

Following election of the officers, County Agent W. O. Logan and Secretary Watt Scott of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce told the gathering about securing three registered Jersey heifers to be given away at the annual Scurry County Fair. They stated that they were fortunate in securing fine blooded stock, ancestors of which have enviable milk production records. The heifers will be received this weekend in Snyder.

Harrie Winston, superintendent of the livestock division of the fair, declared that his department would probably be the greatest in the history of the exposition. Many fine exhibits will be on hand for the three-day event, he stated.

County Attorney Warren Dodson urged those present to think more seriously of the new service club and what membership in the organization means. He stressed the necessity of the members standing by the officers of the club.

FOOTBALL GAME—

(Concluded from Page 1)

games last year, has been kept in first-class shape during the summer, and it provides an ideal practice location.

The former Simmons University captain carried about 30 of the prospective team members out to the Snyder Country Club grounds for several days, where they camped, cooked and tented between football workouts. The training camp broke last Saturday, after what the coach terms a successful stay-together and practice time.

Uniforms have been issued to an even 30 candidates for the battling eleven. Others are expected to be added late this week and early next week. Here they are—the practicing ones:

J. T. Trice, J. T. Jenkins, Buddie Martin, G. L. Huestis, Cloyce Drinkard, Andrew Jones, Dan Trice, N. R. Clements, Albert Carlton, Dodson Smith, Austin Erwin, Billie Lee, Grady Ferguson, Mack Winston, Bedford McClinton, Kimbell Neal, Jack Isaacs, Hugh Taylor, Creston Fish, Johnnie Beggs, Earl White, C. W. Pettit, J. W. Green, M. M. Clark, Buck Howell, Travis La Rue, Oscar Brice, Weldon Alexander, Bob Webb, and Shadwick McGinty.

To Members of the E. K. Mutual of Snyder, Texas

Don't be careless with your vote, for it means more to our association than you think. The new state laws that were passed force us to make these amendments in six months or close our books. Every one of these amendments are for the good of the association and will be a great help and protection to our order.

Every member be sure to sign the card and return it to the office within 15 days, as our time will soon be up and this must be in Austin in a short time.

MRS. J. R. G. BURT,
Secretary-Ttreasurer. It

Stuffed Ham

Soak a ham in cold water over night. In the morning remove the bone and fill this space with stuffing. Sew the slit and bind the ham firmly in a strong piece of cotton cloth. Boil slowly for two or three hours and let cool in the bandage. When cold remove the rind and then sprinkle with sugar and fine bread crumbs.

DUNN SCHOOL—

(Concluded from Page 1)

a board to maintain a faculty that is able to put forth its best efforts in the building of our boys and girls into the strong men and women that we want them to be.

Mrs. J. W. Ivy voiced much the same sentiment for the patrons, declaring that she was among those who showered bouquets while the fragrance of the perfume might be enjoyed. Her praise of Superintendent W. C. Hooks and his faculty was well deserved. For it was certainly due to his ceaseless and untiring efforts that Dunn school was awarded affiliation in 10 subjects by the State Department of Education at Austin. This is an outstanding achievement in the rural school, and one of which all of Scurry County as well as Dunn is highly appreciative.

Three very able speakers had been secured for the program: Dr. C. L. Root of Colorado City, who had been very recently voted the most useful citizen of that city; Dr. A. E. Ewell, pastor of the First Christian church of Colorado City, who delivered the commencement address here at the close of school, and Superintendent A. A. Bullock, the "man about school" in the rural districts in Scurry County. Mr. Bullock has been accorded the honor of being elected president of the County Superintendents of Texas. His popularity as well as his inspiring addresses make his preence much sought after among the schools of the county, and to say that Dunn was highly pleased and felt honored indeed to have him with them at their school opening was being modest and "putting it mild," as one school patron expressed it.

The boys and girls as well as their mothers and dads could not but be inspired by the three addresses, and the manner in which the children have started their work would lead us to believe that they are already going about doing their dead level best to become useful men and women, as the speakers encouraged them to do.

Superintendent Hooks has two new teachers added to his faculty this year, Miss Gladys Thurman of Commerce, in the grades, and Miss Vernelle Stimson of Snyder, in the high school. Guy Stark remains as principal, and those teachers back from last year are Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Misses Lucile Brown, Doris Johnson and Bonnie Gary. The faculty members have pledged their services to the Dunn school and community to cooperate with them in bringing to their children the best educational advantages possible, and in directing the talents of the children along the lines most helpful in making of them useful citizens.

(The News is indebted to a Dunn friend for this article).

Chinese women do not wear corsets.

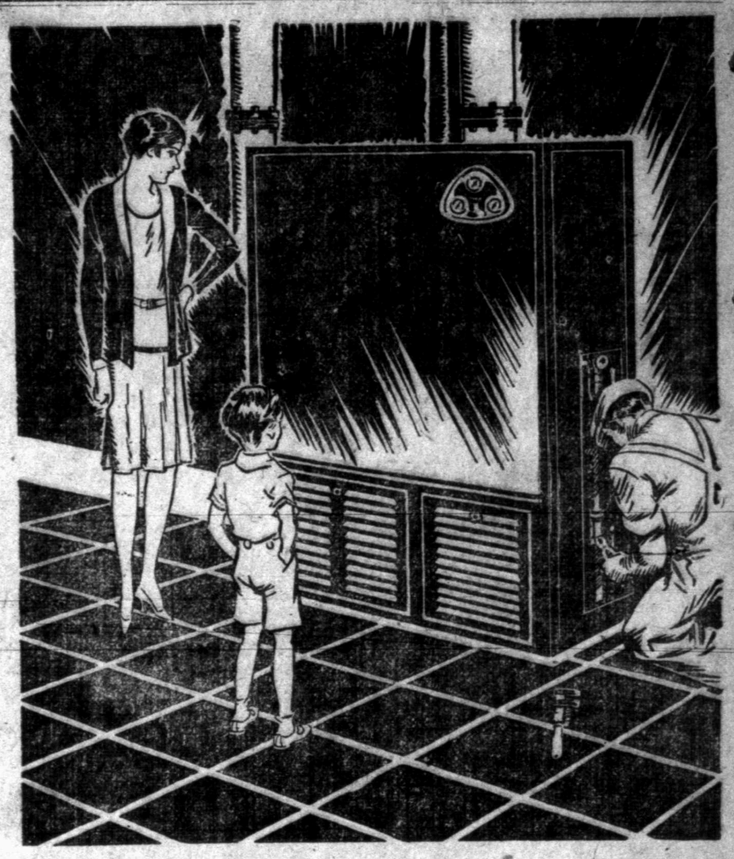
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Studio: J. S. Bradbury Residence

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H. L. WREN