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THE SNYDER NEWS

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

VOLUME TWO — SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1929. — NUMBER ONE

Scurryly Speaking---

WISDOM teeth are, collectively speaking, the one remaining tie that binds man to his rightful place at the helm of the good ship Mastery-Over-Women.

To prove that statement and to convince Scurry County folks that I know from experience whereof I speak, I affectionately dedicate this column to my poor, mistreated wisdom tooth and to my dentist.

Back in the cave days, when man was master in his own home because his muscles and will power were not flabby, meat was the principal diet. It's easy to conclude, since we can do nothing but surmise about a lot of ancient history, that man in those days was not afflicted with divers pains and diseases such as our milk-fed modern age experiences; meat kept man at his best.

Deep delving into Wells' history of the world or conscientious studying of antedeluvian habits fails to reveal the fact that Mr. Cave Man was repressed, suppressed and obscessed by and with wisdom teeth.

Wisdom teeth were unnecessary in those days, like appendices and little toes and tonsils. But now wisdom teeth are as essential to man as his daily dozen or his better-than-my-neighbor's automobile. Here's the reason:

* * *

GRADUALLY, through the ages, women have been usurping man's captaincy through every means from perfume to clippers. Witness Cleopatra and Samson's temptress. As woman began to work her way toward a purloined leadership, man was as helpless as a new-born babe.

So old Mother Nature, who has always been partial to man, decided to give the male of the species a break. She said to herself: "I will give him a molar that will be the seat of his power over vain woman."

So she started a bunch of tooth roots 'way back in his head to growing. Gradually, an inside jaw decoration began to ooze forth, and poor man began to have an inverted case of mumps. He did the only thing he knew to do when pain struck him; he went to woman and asked for a morsel of sympathy.

Year after year and month after month the pain recurred. Somehow, through her comfort in his pain, woman was winning her way nearer the leadership peak. Mother Nature, who saw that her handiwork was not good, tried to rectify her mistake by giving woman a set of wisdom teeth also. But woman, bless your heart, took to wisdom teeth just like they were hand-dipped chocolates. God had given her the ultimate pain of child-birth, so a mere wisdom tooth meant nothing to her.

* * *

FOR thousands of years Mother Nature has tried to remedy the only mistake she ever made. When man reached the breaking point, Nature brought dentists into the world, and gave them funny forks and knives and tweezers to ease man's pain.

It looked for awhile like Mr. Man would win in his fight for new superiority, with the dentist's help. Caesar stuck his finger in the world's nose and didn't give a hoot whether the women liked it or not. The barbarian men swarmed over the Roman empire without asking the advice of their lady friends. Napoleon rode around on the world's neck for a few rounds and let the women be blanked.

Man got so stuck on himself that he began to eat all manner of vegetable and starch and sugar foods, instead of blood-curdling meat. He ate spinach and marshmallows and ice cream until his paunch became limp and his teeth became soft and brittley.

Then Joan of Arc yanked the men of France by the wisdom teeth and started a revolution. Queen Elizabeth cussed like a bos'n, read the kind of vile literature her nature dictated, and told most of the male world how many radios to build in a year—or was it powdered wigs? More women ruled; man and his wisdom teeth had had their day.

So the dentists flourished, for they then had more than wisdom teeth on which to work. Man's vanity had increased the size of his stomach and the softness of his teeth. Dentistry became an art, like stump-pulling and ditch digging.

* * *

NATURE is still trying to correct that one gross error of her career. She still believes man can regain his power through the wisdom-tooth route. So she adds swelling to swelling, and pain to pain, and dentist bill to dentist bill.

Occasionally a man rises up and and says to his mate: "See, I am growing a wisdom tooth. Soon I will be as learned as Solomon. I am the master of this house."

And woman, who was not born yesterday, smiles a knowing smile and lets the bewhiskered one believe that wisdom teeth really are the meaning he thinks. But she knows, in the brain that lurks behind that all-knowing smile, that the only reason for 1929 wisdom teeth is for Nature to give man a straw on which to hold as he innocently repents: "I am master of all I survey."

If you doubt the reason of this logic, come over to the News office tomorrow and I will show you the cavern in which my lower right wisdom tooth lies imbedded. Then I will take you around the square, or out among Scurry County farmers, and show you what a mess Nature made out of her efforts to give man the upper hand. Being a conceited, unmarried man, I refuse to prove the latter point through my own experiences.

FIRST BALE IN COUNTY SELLS

J. W. Parr, living near Polar, on the Mrs. Irene Elkins place, brought Snyder's first bale of cotton into town as the new week was getting under way. He had the 425-pound bale of middling cotton ginned Monday night at A. H. Trice gin.

Hugh Taylor & Co. bought the bale at public auction Tuesday afternoon for 20 cents per pound, after Mr. Parr had turned the prize cotton over to Secretary Watt Scott of the Chammer of Commerce in the morning. A premium of $52.50 was paid the Polar man by Snyder merchants.

Towle & Boren wrote free insurance on the bale for the first man to break the 1929 market in the county.

Several bales of cotton are expected to reach the local market before the month is out, despite the late crop in most sections. All six of the local gins are firing up their boilers, ready to give the cotton farmer a "run for his money."

SENTELL GIVEN TEACHING JOB

Sergeant Walter C. Dever, writing from Palacios, where the Scurry County national guards are in the state camp, tells The News that Captain John E. Sentell was appointed instructor of the regimental school of combat principles and tactics, and is conducting one of the most successful schools in several years. Here is the sergeant's newsy letter:

"Dear Editor: Received the copies of The Snyder News today, and the officers and men of Company G, Hundred and Forty-Second Infantry, thank you. We are always glad to hear from home and getting the papers at this time convinces us that you have one of the best papers in West Texas.

"The men have adapted themselves to the uniform and regulations of the camp and at present writing are all making it fine. Of course, some of us are a little homesick and you can include the writer in this.

"We entrained at Snyder for Camp Palacios at 2:45 p. m., August 3, and detrained at Camp Palacios at 10:30 a. m., August 4th. At 12:15 p. m., August 4, we were served our first meal in camp. The afternoon was spent in pitching tents and getting the camp ready for the 15 days that we will stay here.

"Captain Sentell has been appointed instructor of the regimental school of combat principles and tactics and from all reports it is the most successful school they have had in several years. As you can see, that leaves the comapny in the hands of Lieutenants Moore and Cook, which means that the men are in the hands of very efficient officers.

"On Friday afternoon, August 9, at 6:00 o'clock all units of the regiments assembled on the parade field for decoration. There were three streamers to be given away as follows: First, white streamer for very satisfactory rating at federal inspection, the highest rating you can get; second, red streamer for 80 per cent of men qualified with rifle; third, blue streamer for 100 per cent attendance.

"After the companies had assembled on the parade ground, the commanding officers and gnideon carriers of each unit did front and center to the tune of 'Yankee Doodle,' forming lines immediately in front of the reviewing stand to receice the streamers they were entitled to. As your company letter was called you lowered your gideon and a stream was tied on. Company G's guideon was lowered three times, carrying off all three of the streamers. There were only three companies in the entire regiment that received them, and ours was the only company in the Second Batallion.

"We will get back to Snyder Monday morning, August 19, about 1:00 o'clock a. m. and will detrain at 6:00 o'clock.

"Thanking you again for the copies of The News, and looking forward to their coming next week, we are,

Company G, 142nd Infantry."

Wedgeworth Writes From School Home

C. Wedgeworth, superintendent of Snyder schools, writes from Boulder Colorado, that he and his family will probably be back in the home town the first part of next week. The school man has completed work on his Master's degree thesis, and hopes to receive his diploma before he returns. He has spent the entire summer at the teachers college working on the degree.

Mr. Wedgeworth reports that his wife has been in ill health for some time, but that her bettered condition will make possible an early return.

He's Been a Wall Flower Long Enough : : NEA



Snyder Represented At Aerial Carnival

Snyder was well represented at the Sweetwater Airport Opening Saturday and Sunday. The following is a list of Snyderites who were there on one or both of the two eventful days.

Misses Edith Grantham, Eleanor German, Ruth Belle and Pauline Boren, Olla Lee Cauble, Nona and Brooksie Carr, Vivian Byrd and Dineween Bridgeman, and Dixie Ruth Smith; Messrs. Collie Fish, Homer Jenkins, John Sturdivant, R. L. Lowry, Carl Yoder, Fred Yoder, Jack Caldwell, Ralph Ray Ross, Odell Blackard, Dawson Bridgeman, O. M. Latimer, Joe Monroe, D. P. Yoder, Banie Smith, Burgess Brown and John Billy Beggs; Messrs. and Mmes. Will Rogers and family, J. H. McClure, Clyde Shull, Boss Baze and family, Jess Sellers and Melvin Blackard; Mmes. Lee Newsom, W. R. Johnson and Dixie Smith.

PICTURE SHOW TO BE CHANGED

After October 1 Snyder will have two modern theatres. The Cozy, which has been in operation for some time on the south side of the square, is receiving the first remodeling touches this week.

Manager P. W. Cloud announces that an up-to-date 600-seat theatre will be built for Snyder and Scurry County. Special decorations inside, devices for insuring efficient cooling at all times, and an attractive front will be designed for the entertainment and comfort of picture show goers.

No definite arrangements concerning the styles to be followed in the remodeling have been announced, but it is probablle that an artist specializing in theatre finishing will be on the job.

When the grand opening is held the first of October Mr. Cloud plans some special feature pictures that will prophecy the high quality films that will continue in the coming months.

Snyder Dairy Sold To O. C. Head Here

T. J. Gassaway, who has been in the dairy business in this section for 13 years, has sold the Snyder Dairy to O. C. Head, who now has the plant in full charge. The new proprietor, who has been a resident near Snyder for many years, continues to serve the old customers and is being given a cordial reception in his new business.

During his ownership of the Snyder Dairy, Mr. Gassaway built it to be one of the most sanitary, according to state inspectors, of any milk plant in the state. He wishes to thank all his old customers, and commends Mr. Head to them as a dairyman who knows his business and is determined to continue furnishing quality milk for this trade territory.

Miss Mattie Grace Hardee returned to Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roary after a two-week visit in Terrell.

OFFICERS FOR BAND CHOSEN

Officers for the year ending July 1, 1930, were elected by the Snyder Municipal Band at its regular Tuesday night rehearsal this week. W. W. Holl was made leader, Watt Scott will be manager, and Mrs. J. W. Crowley, wife of the director, will serve as secretary, treasurer and reporter.

Mr. Crowley announces that each band member will be checked as to attendance and punctuality at each concert and rehearsal, thus making membership in the band an honor and a privilege.

The organization is working on a concert that will be played during the Dallas Fair, in competition for prizes in the six-month division. All members must have been active in the band 60 days prior to this Dallas concert and must have attended at least 75 per cent of the rehearsals, before he is eligible to play in the special concert.

The director points out that he is conducting an open-house band, in which anyone may participate when he qualifies, and to which no fees are paid by playing members. Application blanks are available from Mrs. Crowley. Since the band is a young organization, active members are badly needed, and the new corps of officers join Mr. Crowley in inviting all who can play or who wish to learn to play. Rehearsals are held on Friday and Tuesday nights.

A public concert on the court house lawn, is planned once each month. Special concerts will also be given from time to time.

Eighteen Added at Christian Meeting

Eighteen additions were made to the local Christian Church during the three-week meeting that closed last Sunday, according to Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, who did the preaching each morning and night. Nine of the additions were by profession of faith and nine by transfer from other churches.

The drawing power and success of the meeting were enhanced by the singing, drawing and talking of Paul Campbell, gifted young gospel worker. He presented a sermon in art each evening, and gave the drawing to someone in the audience after each service.

Rev. Broadfoot characterized the meeting as one of the best ever held in the local church, stating that his goal of 20 additions was missed by only two.

Study Course Well Attended at Church

The five-day B. Y. P. U. study course will come to a close at the First Baptist church this Friday evening with examinations and a special program prepared by Miss Agnes Durant, leader for the week of study.

An average attendance of more than 75 persons each evening has given Miss Durant an opportunity to lead the local church in one of the best training services in its history. Grouping the adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and primaries each evening, she has taught every phase of B. Y. P. U. work in a distinctive way that promises to start the local Unions on a new road of achievement, according to Pastor Ferguson.

Farmers Waging War on Worms Agent Says

By W. O. LOGAN, County Agent

The leaf worm has been playing havoc with the cotton, but the farmers know how to stop him. When a necessity arises to stop insects, or a disease, that preys on field crops or livestock, it is interesting to watch how quickly home-made mixtures or tools or methods and ways are developed. The A. & M. College or county agent gives a general outline, a few use it, money is scarce and home inventions come along.

The commissioners court, through Judge Horace Holley, has kept calcium arsenate available for Scurry County farmers. That's real service this year, for poison has been hard to locate and keep. Worms do their damage in a few days.

We do not recommend white arsenic for use against leaf worm, but some fellows keep using it. If you are going to use it anyway the satisfactory way seems to be: Five pounds of white arsenic, five pounds of sal soda or five pounds of lye, and five gallons of water. Mix and boil for 20 minutes. Then et this mixture use one-half gallon to every 50 gallons of water.

We recommend calcium arsenate for leaf worm—four pounds to 50 gallons of water. In case of emergency you can use one pound of paris green to 50 gallons of water.

The Scurry County boys who judged dairy cattle at A. & M. during the Farmers Short Course won twelfth place with fifty-odd teams competing. The boys scored 939 points, while the five high teams went to 1,000 and above, but the others were only 10 to 20 points above Scurry. Martin Murphy scored 327, S. D. Hays 316, and J. T. Beavers 296. The highest individual score was won by Harlan Howell, Terry County, with 363. Lubbock County team won the contest, and will go to the National Dairy Show, representing Texas. There's another contest next year, and Scurry County boys look like excellent prospects, if they want it.

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The Scurry County Fair catalog is being printed, the premium lists have been greatly increased. Now is the time for everyone to start getting his stock groomed, and his feed crops selected, and other exhibits lined up. Each community or consolidated district should have an exhibit. Get your score cards and be ready to know what counts in an exhibit; use the things called for, and get quality and attractive display arrangements. Union has score card already. So does Fluvanna and some others. Get yours—don't let them get ahead. September 26 will be here quick.

BUSBY LEADER FOR MEETING

Rev. Horace Busby of Ft. Worth is coming to town Sunday.

That is no ordinary announcement, as a host of people throughout Texas will testify. The Ft. Worth preacher is one of the best known revivalists in the state, and he was selected by the local Church of Christ as leader in their summer campaign.

The church members have been preparing for the two-week meeting for many days, and they are looking forward to services that will bring people closer to God and His church. Rev. Busby is noted for the power, messages, and is expected to draw large crowds to all services.

Sunday morning services will be held at the church, while all others, both morning and evening, will be held at the city tabernacle, near the Christian church. Members of the church will lead the singing for the evangelist each evening, and the instrumentless hymns are expected to be one of ths features of the campaign.

SEVERAL GO TO SHERIFF MEET

Sheriff F. M. Brownfield and City Marshal J. A. Woodfin made merry at the West Texas Sheriff's Association, which met in Colorado last Thursday and Friday. The two local officers were able to attend only part of the sessions, but both state that they more than received their money's worth. Sheriff Jenkins of Borden County, his daughter, Frances, and Miss Polly Harpole, were also attendants at the convention.

The Scurry County sheriff, who is no slouch when it comes to handling a pistol, found the trapshooting guns and clay pigeons beyond his shootability, and he refuses to release his scores for publication.

Sheriff Bob Miller of Paint Rock, president of the association, called the convention to order Thursday. Welcome addresses were delivered by the following: Thomas J. Coffee, mayor of Colorado; Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce; C. C. Thompson, county judge. Response was made by Earl McWilliams of Ballinger, president of the Texas Sheriff's Association. Members and delegates were present from as far east as Beaumont, and as far west as El Paso. Dallas was also represented.

Officials of Mitchell County and Colorado served 100 people, including the visiting officers, a chicken and barbecue lunch at noon Thursday at the country club. J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, served as the toastmaster.

Trapshooting and barbecue supper were entertainment features in the afternoon. George H. Mahon, district attorney, addressed the convention during the afternoon session. A dance at the American Legion Hut was scheduled for the evening.

A banquet luncheon at the Colorado Hotel at noon Friday brought to a close the semi-annual two-day session. The luncheon was given the visitors by the Colorado Chamber of Commerce and the Colorado Lions Club.

San Angelo was chosen as the next meeting place of the West Texas officers duing Friday morning's session. The next meeting will be held in February. Some 25 telegrams of invitation were received from San Angelo.

During the morning session Mrs. Joe L. Ray of Lamesa was elected secretary of the association to fill the place vacated by the death of her husband. Mayor W. M. Green of Colorado, life president of the Texas Rangers Association, talked to the sheriffs on frontier times, and Rev. W. A. Nichols of Abilene represented the West Texas Childrens Aid and Welfare Association on the program.

School Busses Delivered.

Joe Strayhorn, local Ford dealer, this week delivered four school busses to the Roby independent school district. The busses will be used to transport pupils from consolidated districts to Roby. They are of 44-passenger capacity.

It Mows and Mows

There's a reason for Scurry County's court house having one of the prettiest lawns in all West Texas as these blistering summer breezes sweep across the square.

In fact, there are several reasons. The latest one is the motor-driven lawn mower that C. B. White propels around the lawn occasionally. The court house caretaker declares that the machines is not only a great labor saver but that it does the work better than the old back breaker.

Another reason is that Mr. White works on the trees, flowers and shrubs continuously, keeps the sprayers going, and sees that every detail is attended to properly.

J. H. HOLLEY IS BURIED AT IRA

J. H. Holley, 85 years of age, who came to this country 37 years ago and settled in the old Red Bluff community, died at the home of his son, Lloyd Holley, Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in Ira, following a prolonged illness.

The pioneer was the father of County Judge Horace Holley. Three daughters also survive. They are: Mrs. J. C. Brown and Mrs. J. C. Hayes of Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. T. M. Sullenburger, who lives west of Snyder. All the children, with their families, were present at the funeral services Wednesday afternoon.

As a host of friends won by the settler during his long residence in and near Scurry County gathered in the Ira tabernacle, impressive services were conducted by Rev. A. D. Leach of Colorado, assisted by Rev. J .W. McGaha of Ira and Rev. Jones of Post. Interment was made in the Ira cemetery.

Since the first of the year Mr. Holley had lived in the home of his son in Ira, due to illness that has kept him confined to the bed for several months. Judge Holley was called from his work here a number of times, and the end was not unexpected by the concourse of friends who had seen the pioneer gradually become worse in his affliction.

Mr. Holley came to the place on which he lived for more than 30 years from Central Texas. The old home place, located in Mitchell County, saw lean years and fat ones, but the man who was rearing a family of children and who was showing the world that West Texas was a wonderful country, stuck to his post, farmed his place, and left it only when illness called.

Old-timers remember the deceased as a firm, quiet man, with a retentiveness that made him respected and admired by his neighbors and friends. They remember him, too, as a pioneer among pioneers, without whom West Texas would yet be virtually a desert.

GOOD NEWS TO BULL CIRCLES

This is good news to Scurry County breeders, just red hot out of the Jersey Bulletin, says W. O. Logan, county agent:

Sophie's Agnes Laddie 179327, another fine bull of Hood Farm breeding, has qualified for a silver medal. This new silver medal sire, formerly owned by Ed C. Lasater of Falfurrias is now owned by W. R. Kenan Jr. of Lockport, New York, and has the distinction of having three out of his six nearest ancestors in the exclusive medal of merit class. Both his dam and granddam have world records for production. In addition to the silver medal made by his daughters, one of his sons, Sophie's Fairland Tormentor 212910, has recently won a silver medal award. At least half of the 31 daughters of Sophie's Agnes Laddie made their records with first calf. In the total of 38 completed records, 20 are well above 500 pounds butterfat, all except seven being made in 305-day tests.

The high producing ability of his daughters is further shown by the fact that one has produced 888 pounds of butterfat as a four-year-old, another 744 pounds as a four-year-old and a third 711 as a two-year-old, and eight others over 600 pounds.

Both Mr. Kenan and Mr. Lasater think well of this bull, and at present Mr. Lasater has 20 of his daughters on test, several of which have produced above 60 pounds of fat in a month.

Bull Circles Nos. 1 and 2 of Scurry County have seven sons of this great bull. They are real blue blood bulls, and farmers here have a chance at their service. Surely you realize what a great chance this means to Scurry County.

Mr. Logan says, "The members of the bull circles can not realize that they have in their control the most widely recognized tormentor blood to be found."

They have sons of the above great bull and half brothers to a silver medal bull. This kind of breeding is very hard to obtain today, and when obtained is very high. By treating these circle bulls right and feeding them right they are good for many years, and better blood can not be had.

New Market Opens During Past Week

B. P. Moffett last week opened a new meat market in the building behind the Olds Service Station, formerly occupied by the Moffett tailor shop.

Mr. Moffett, who has been connected for some time with the Star Meat Market, is an experienced meat cutter, and promises Snyder patrons quality meats at moderate prices.

He invites his friends in town and in other parts of the county to give him an opportunity to prove that quality and economy in meat buying may go hand in hand.

The Temporary Nurse

A SHORT ROMANCE

* * *

Marion Tillson pressed a hesitating finger to the doorbell.

A tall woman with a long nose and pointed chin answered the ring.

"Good morning," Marion forced a smile to her lips. "Can I interest you in some wonderful books?"

"I never bother with peddlers nor beggars," the soman said harshly, as she slammed the door.

Marion turned crimson. If it were not for the fact that all she had in the world was three dollars she would never have attempted this canvassing, going from house to house trying to sell books. All morning she had been subjected to rude and insulting remarks.

Life had been very cruel to Marion. Her father, a tyrannical man, insisted that she keep house for him when her mother died. If a young man ever ventured to call, he was driven away with threats of violence.

Very slowly the years dragged by. The pretty, brown-eyed Marion became a sad-eyed drudge.

When she was 35 years old her father died. Finding herself free at last, she came to the city. Misfortune overtook her. A long stay in the hospital used up all the money she had.

Poor Marion, tired and discouraged, decided to try one more house.

A tired looking man of 40, with a slight tinge of gray at the temples, opened the door.

"Good morning, sir," she said timidly. "Can I interest you in some wonderful books?"

"Is that why you rang the bell?" he demanded sharply. "For heaven's sake, can't we have any peace from you people?"

"I'm sorry," she apologized.

"Wait a minute," he called to her as she turned to go. "How much do you earn a day canvassing?"

"This is my first day and I haven't earned a penny."

"Would you care to work as a nurse?" he asked abruptly.

"I'm willing to do anything," she answered desperately.

He led her into the house and into one of the bedrooms. There she saw a little blonde boy about five years old sitting up in bed.

"That's my son, Junior," the man explained. "He's recovering from the pneumonia. Owing to the epidemic in the city, it is impossible for me to get a nurse. So I've been taking care of him myself. I haven't had a wink of sleep in three days. I'm afraid to leave him. He is all I have, since his mother died two years ago. My housekeeper, who generally takes care of him, had to leave to nurse her sick sister. If you'll stay, I'll pay you whatever you want."

The little boy smiled at her, a sad, pathetic smile.

It touched Marion's heart.

"I'll stay," she said, as she removed her hat and coat.

When Jim Crowder awoke from the sleep she insisted he take, he found a nice warm meal waiting for him. Marion had managed it from the supplies which she found in the house.

"This is wonderful," he exclaimed. "I haven't eaten anything but eggs and milk since Junior took sick."

In the days that followed, Marion nursed Junior back to health. A deep effection grew up between the two. The little boy was delighted with the fairy tales she told him and the games she played with him. The housekeeper had never had time to bother with him. She always kept sending him into the street to be rid of him. Not so with Marion. She loved the boy as if he were her own.

A number of months later, the housekeeper called up and said she would not return. She was going to Florida with her sister.

The message made Marion both glad and sad. She could stay now as long as she wanted. But, would that not mean a more painful parting when she did leave?

She was fast falling in love with John Crowder. And it all seemed so hopeless. He was a well known architect. She—a mere nonody. What could he see in her to interest him?

She spent many hours in deep thought. Finally, she decided to leave. It would be much better to go now than to wait until her heart was broken. Why add to her cup of misery?

That very evening, when John Crowder turned his key in the lock, Junior heard him. And, as was his custom, he shouted, "Who's there?"

John Crowder, as was his custom, shouted back, "It's Daddy."

When the father came in, he kissed the child.

"Now kiss Aunt Marion," the child said innocently.

Marion blushed and so did John.

"I would," he said, as he regained his composure, "if she would let me."

"Won't you let Daddy kiss you?" the child asked.

Marion's heart beat rapidly. And it was that same love-hungry heart that answered:

"Yes, if he wants to."

John Crowder gathered her in his arms.

"Want to?" he repeated. "I've wanted to for a long time. I love you, Marion. Won't you stay with us always? Junior needs a mother. And I need a wife."

William J. Howard of Dallas was the guest of Miss Tennye Maye Jeffress last week-end.

ARE YOU wondering who will buy the [illegible] want to sell? Let classified tell you.

Two Materials More Stylish Than One In New Frocks That Stress Height

BY HARRIET

THE long-limbed look is one smart women are developing in their new clothes.

Length of skirt, high waistlines, dipping panels and much more attention paid to emphasizing the bottom of frocks all accent the height of women. No longer is it enough merely to be a slip of a thing. One should now be youthful looking, subtly slender and possessed of modish curves.

Some Paris frocks use the princess lines without any belts whatever. These feature flares or flying panels from the hiplines so that there is no doubt of width at the bottom of the skirt. For daytime, skirts may be almost to the ankles in back and on the sides. For evening, many of them touch the floor.

* * *

ONE way to make over last year's straightline, short frocks is to introduce godets of contrasting fabric and then add a band of the fabric around the hem, lengthening the garment from one to six inches, as you may desire.

Another way is to introduce a hip-yoke of self-fabric or contrasting fabric and then to let in box pleats of the yoke's material below the yoke.

The big thing to remember about new styles is that the frock of two materials is more stylish than one.

* * *

ALONG with this long-limbed mode come all manner of changing styles. The short jacket, for instance, must be very short or else let its length down to three-quarters. With skirts to old shoe-top length, the jacket that hits just below the waistline is all wrong. Etons, however, with a waistline emphasized and flaring skirts below, are quite chic.

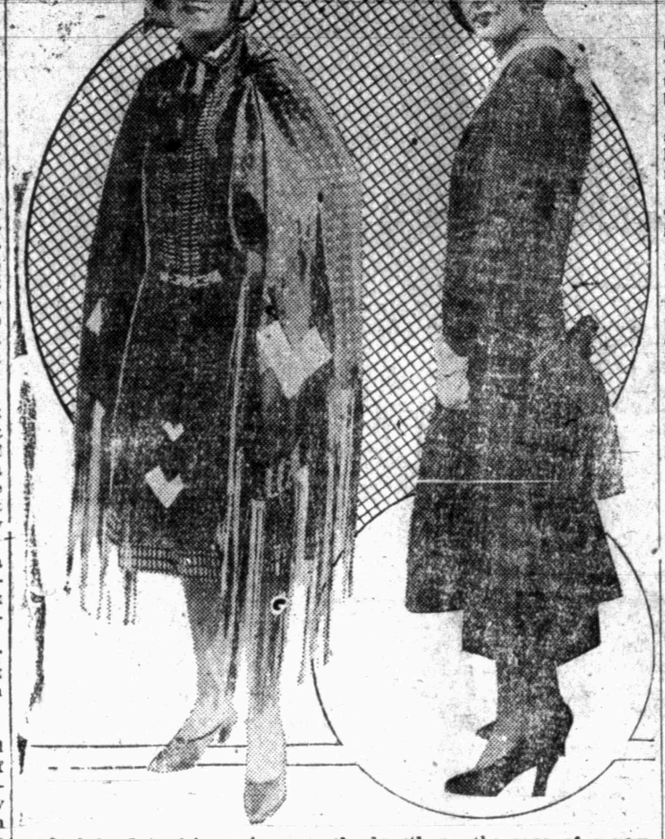
For the same reason, shawls that are full and almost sweep the ground are better than the wisps of chiffon that were short cape length this summer.

A very smart French costume illustrates this. It is a charming afternoon version of the famous tri-colors, red, white and blue. The frock is a bordered print of square dots on blue with a tiny circle in the center of red. The front of the blouse and the collar, cuffs and hem of the skirt use the border of the material. The collar, particularly, deserves a word of mention for its cute turn-down fashion and its red bow tie.

Over this a wrap that is really a cape is thrown. It has fringe of red, white and blue that give a much longer line than just the cape would.

For dressy wear, the French are bringing back the modified bustle, with a flaring skirt below to mark it as 1929. The skirts are very long.

One of these is made of black moire taffeta, with the smartest little pouf in the back. Its sleeves that are long and tight button with silk bullet buttons clear to the elbow. The collar is white with a black and white bow in the back.



At left, deep fringes increase the length on the cape of a new long-lined frock; at right, a black moire, with princess line for length, uses a modified bristle for variety.

Adjustment to the Warm Weather

State Department of Health

In a climate such as ours, where there must be not only warm but hot weather for his Majesty "King Cotton" to thrive, human beings have to be on the alert to keep comfortable.

Comfort, well-being, good temper and eficiency depend largely upon how we adjust ourselves to our surroundings.

Those who have made a study of creature comforts for torrid days suggest these helps:

1. Wear less and lighter clothing; this applies especially to men.

2. Encourage circulation of air. If there is no natural breeze the electric fan will help. This applies especially to working and sleeping quarters.

3. The cool night or early morning air may be largely retained in houses by closing the windows and darkening the room with the window shades, early in the forenoon before it gets warm.

4. Drink plenty of water. Drink whenever you are thirsty, but preferably not more than two glasses at meal time.

5. Eat less of the fattening foods such as cream, butter, fat meat, sugar, cakes and other pastries. This applies especially to those who are overweight. This is a good time to reduce.

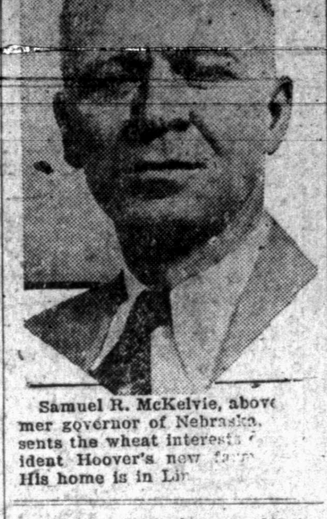
6. Those who are "full of pep" should slacken their pace a little. This advice may be ignored by a great many.

7. Make the necessary mental adjustment. Don't grumble because it is hot. Accept the situation cheerfully and make the best of it.

While at times moderation is advocated, certainly the summer time is not the time for break-neck speed. Even though excitement and thrills are the coveted emotions of old and young alike, read and heed such sound advice as this—"Limits there are to all things. High-powered addiction to bootleg liquor, unwise over-indulgence in inhaled smoke and nightly worship before the dance muse are some of the ways if persisted in to undermine the most priceless possession on earth. The human body is so constituted, flexible as it is, to react healthily to the application of the fundamental living rules and to react in just the opposite way when these laws are consistently disregarded, and a sick body or a half-sick one can not get out of this wonderful world in which we are now living a tenth of the actual joy of life as can a person who is hitting regularly on all eight."

Remember 'tis summer time; go slowly, eat slowly, eat lightly, adjust yourself to the temperature!

On Farm Board



Samuel R. McKelvie, above former governor of Nebraska, represents the wheat interests in President Hoover's new farm... His home is in Lin...

Corley Delegation in Reunion at Roscoe

(From Hermleigh Herald)

In a most elaborate style and enjoyable manner, the Corley delegation reunion held for two days here last Saturday and Sunday. One hundred and twenty-five of the family connection were present. J. R. Corley, 81, and Louise Claxton Miller, only four months old, were the oldest and the youngest of the family connection in attendance.

There was some sadness mixed with gladness when it was remembered that the place at this celebration formerly occupied by W. A. Corley was vacant because of his death last January. M. M. Corley of Blue, Oklahoma, failed to reach here and no representative was sent. These two were greatly missed.

Three different states and 12 Texas counties were represented.

A table 36 feet in length was spread and shaded on the home lawn around which the happy 125 gathered for great feasts both Saturday and Sunday.

The special old-time friend guests were: Uncle and Mrs. Ben Davis of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of this place, and Mr. Ashcraft of Post. The editor also enjoyed the great pleasure of being present Saturday.

This annual coming together of the older members of the delegation is a real plesaure event. It is a great pleasure to anyont to see them enjoy themselves together.

Next year's reunion will be held on the first Mpnday in August at Lake Worth.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. First Baptist Church

The program for Sunday night is about "Southern Baptists in Africa." Seven-thirty is beginning time. Visitors are cordially invited and the members are urged to be present. Mrs. W. A. Morton has charge of the program material.

The program follows:

"Into Yoruba Land," E. J. Bradbury.

"Our Present Work," Mavis Shuler.

"The Evangelistic Work," Fred Day.

"The Educational Work," Alta Bowers.

"The Medical Work," Mary Nell Morton.

ALMOST every farmer has something on his place that he wants to sell or trade. The Snyder News classified service is as near as your

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the good people of Snyder and Scurry County again for their support and their kindness towards us since the opening of our little store. We have added another shelf this week and it is YOU who has made it possible. The gradual increase in sales and the many repeat orders we receive is proof that we are still in line on prices with others and that we still retain the good will of the people of Snyder and Scurry County. Come to see us when in town, even though you are not in the market for merchandise. A how-do-you-do ofttimes adds more to a man's soul towards happiness and contentment than a big fat order adds to a bank account. COME!

Just Mollie and Me.

Fair Customer: "I want a pencil."

Assistant: "Hard or soft?"

Fair Customer: "Soft; it's for writing a love letter."

Your Child's Health

It has been estimated that about 70 per cent of all children in the lower grades have physical defects that seriously handicap their progress. Many of these defects could easily be corrected or removed if the parents of such afflicted children would only take them to a physician for treatment. How can a parent be so indifferent to the child's welfare as to continue sending him to school ailing, or allow him to be exposed to smallpox and diphtheria when vaccine and toxin-antitoxin are everywhere available?

Do you want your chilld to start to school in good health?

Do you not realize that his school progress is dependent chiefly upon his health and that physical defects make mental progress difficult?

Do you not know absolutely that enlarged and diseased tonsils, decayed teeth, impaired vision and hearing will retard the advancement of your boy or girl in their efforts to study?

Are you sure that your child is free from such defects?

Unless you are sure you should have a thorough physical examination during these idle vacation days before your child enters school in the fall.

SOCIETY

MISS ELOISE SCOTT, SOCIETY EDITOR

Mrs. C. B. Vinsant Hostess at Party.

Mrs. C. B. Vinsant entertained with a three table bridge party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sed A. Harris, honoring Miss Jessie Lee Ligon of Eastland.

The tallies of yellow roses, score pads decorated with yellow roses and the covers of white, bordered with yellow roses carried out the color scheme of yellow and white.

Refreshments of angel food cake, iced in yellow, and orange ice, with a yellow rose favor on each plate were served to the following guests:

Mmes. Tom Gates, G. B. Clark Jr., Maurice Brownfield, O. O. Harris, Ivan Dodson, W. B. Lee, George Oldham, Addison Casstevens and George McJimsey of New York; Neoma Strayhorn and Joyce Clements of Clyde.

High score prize for the bridge Misses Jessie Lee Ligon, Cecil and games was won by Mrs. Tom Gates, and guest prize was presented to Miss Ligon.

Misses Boren Entertain Friday Eve.

Misses Ruth Belle and Pauline Boren were charming hostesses at an evening bridge party given at their home Friday.

At the conclusion of the bridge games, Miss Ora Norred and Elmer Spears were presented with high score prizes.

Dainty sandwiches, iced punch and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Faye Joyce, Bertha Hicks, Polly Porter, Pauline Jones, Ora Norred, Mary Joyce, Christine Eoff and Nona Carr; Messrs. J. P. Strayhorn, Max Brownfield, Gardner Martin, Milton Lambert, Tom Carr, Norman McPherson, Preston Morgan, Martin Norred, Elmer Spears, Gaither Bell of Cross Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren.

Breakfast Honors Out-of-Town Guest.

Mmes. C. C. Higgins and W. W. Hamilton honored their niece, Miss Dora Dean Smith of Lometa, with a breakfast Saturday morning given at the home of Mrs. Higgins.

Many delicious eats, including fried chicken, were enjoyed by Misses Pauline and Ruth Belle Boren, Dorothy Strayhorn, Dixie Ruth Smith, Martha Gray, Mary Lynn Nation, La Frances Hamilton and Eloise Scott; Mmes. R. H. Carnutte Jr., A. H. Sams Jr. and Joe Caton.

Jolly Bunch Enjoys Outing at Park.

A jolly bunch of "good-for-nothings" enjoyed cooking their supper out at Wolf Park Tuesday evening.

The fried potatoes and broiled steak were prepared by Mr. and Mrs. "Mac and Ruth" (George McJimsey). Miss Martha Gray portrayed her ability for making frozen fruit salad which would have been a weakness and a temptation to any young man. Of course, girls don't like such a dish.

Every time anyone asked for the olives, it was noticed that Misses Doris Buchanan and Margaret Dell Prim were guardin gthe bottle and not letting any one person have more than five or six at a time. Miss Edith Grantham did manage to have personal charge of the bottle for at least five minutes.

When it came time for a second cup of iced tea, someone broke the sad news that the other thermos jug had been left at home. Mrs. Zelphia Webb stated that it had not, for she had put it in the car herself. Miss Gray disputed her word. The guests were complimented with a delightful argument, after which a search was made but no jug was found.

"Mean to Me," "Ca dice Mom" "Salway Sobs," etc., pepped up the crowd and were thoroughly enjoyed through the courtesy of Miss Gwendolyn Gray, whose duty it was to keep the portable cranked.

Taking everything as a whole, Miss Vera Nell Grantham says that it was really a nice picnic and the food was wonderful. There was only one thing that worried her, though, and that was that Eloise ate "too dern much."

Miss Nation Gives Bridge Party.

Miss Mary Lynn Nation entertained with an afternoon bridge party at her home Friday.

After the bridge games, high score prize was awarded to Miss Hattie Helm. A lovely refreshment course was served to Misses Dorothy Strayhorn, Margaret Dell Prim, Dixie Ruth Smith, Martha Gray, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Dora Dean Smith of Lometa, Mary Margaret Towle, Frances Stinson, Mmes. H. G. Towle and Joe Stinson.

Seguin Lady Is Reception Honoree.

Mrs. Dora Cunningham and daughters, Misses Mattie Ross and Maurine, were hostesses at a reception given Wednesday morning at their home, honoring Mrs. Daniel M. Gibson, formerly Miss Marian Engel of Seguin.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Cunningham and the hostesses, and Miss Maurine Cunningham and Mrs. Joe Monroe met them at the entertaining rooms, which were beautifully decorated with various cut flowers and ferns. Along the winding stairway, there was a panel of lovely sunflowers which was admired by all of the guests.

As the ladies came and went, between the hours of eight and eleven-thirty, they were entertained by the following, who were also included in the house party: Misses Jean Taylor, Wynona Keller and Florenz Winston gave readings; a lovely solo was sung by Mrs. Odis Carter, accompanied on the piano by Miss Nona Carr; Miss Kathrine Stallings of Post complimented the guests with a number of musical readings; a vocal solo was sung by Mrs. J. E. Sentell, with piano accompaniment by Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson, and Miss Martha Gray gave a very humorous reading.

Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, Mmes. Hugh Taylor and Melvin Blackard served a dainty ice course, carrying out a color scheme of yellow, green and white, to 140 guests during the morning hours.

Misses Gray Luncheon Hostesses.

On Monday noon Misses Martha and Gwendolyn Gray were hostesses to a few of their friends at a luncheon given at their home.

Those enjoying the delicious eats were: Misses Vera Nell Grantham, Ida Sue Wallace, Mildred and Mariwade Harless and Eloise Scott.

Sunday School Class Is Entertained.

On Thursday morning of last week Mrs. Joe Caton was hostess at a breakfast given for the girls in her Sunday school class and a number of their friends.

The girls met at Mrs. Caton's home at 7:00 o'clock and enjoyed fried chicken and many other delicious eats.

Those present were: Misses Dorothy Strayhorn, Dixie Ruth Smith, Ruth Belle and Pauline Boren, Lucille Carpenter, Doris Pope Elza, Mary Lynn Nation, Martha Gray, Margaret Dell Prim, Maurice McClinton, Mildred Patterson, Olla Lee Cauble, Grace Holcomb, Dora Dean Smith of Lometa; Mmes. A. H. Sams Jr., Alma Hood White and W. W. Hamilton.

Gracey Families in Reunion.

A reunion which marked the first meeting of some of the descendants of the five Gracey families in 35 years, was held at Lover's Retreat, Palo Pinto County, August 9, 10, and 11.

The family party included 39 members, coming from various points in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. There were still a number who were not able to attend the reunion.

Lover's Retreat was an ideal encampment place for the gathering, and the family spent the three days in visiting and merry-making in general.

Those attending from [illegible] were: Mrs. D. P. Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz R. Smith and sons, Dodson and Coleman, and Miss Elizabeth Gracey Smith.

Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Gracey Kerr and son, Charles of Rask; G. Henderson and sister, Ruby, of San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robison and granddaughter, Lois, of Springtown; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mathis and nephew, Cecil, of Clovis, New Mexico; Ben F. Smith of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Pickard, Miss Anna Kerr and Adlie Kerr of Weatherford, Mrs. J. D. Sandifer of Abilene, J. D. Sandifer, Jr., and family of Breckenridge and Mrs. W. T. Talley and son, Bruce, of Tyron, Oklahoma.

The family members have decided to meet every year and officers were selected in order to have a permanent reunion. Judge Fritz R. Smith was selected as president, G. Henderson of San Marcos as secretary, and Mrs. J. D. Sandifer of Abilene as historian.

Miss Gibson Weds Seguin Man.

Daniel M. Gibson of Snyder and Miss Marian Alice Engel of Seguin were united in marriage on Monday, August 5, at Seguin.

The morning ceremony was performed at seven o'clock at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. B. D. Kennedy of Coleman reading the impressive nuptial service. Mrs. Bertha Ayres played the Lohengrin Bridal Chorus for the processional, a soft interlude during the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.

A wedding breakfast at the attractive home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Engel, followed the plighting of their troth. The bride wore a lovely ensemble of white crepe meteor and had accessories to match. Her bouquet was fashioned of white asters and lacy fern.

Mrs. Gibson already has a long list of Snyder acquaintances, having taught in the home economics department of the Snyder High School last year. Dan, as most Snyderites call Mr. Gibson, is the son of Mrs. Dora Cunningham and is well-known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will make their home at the Cunningham-Gibson ranch, 16 miles north of Snyder. Senor Antonio Acosta, architect and builder from Mexico City, will soon have completed a commodious rock ranch home for the young couple.

Miss Smith Gives Dinner for Friends.

Miss Dixie Ruth Smith was hostess to a few of her friends Sunday noon at the lovely home of her mother, Mrs. Dixie Smith.

A very delicious three-course dinner was served to the guests.

Those complimented were: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sams Jr., Messrs. Charles Cooper, Fritz R. Smith, Wilmot Cloud and Charles Cauble.

Mrs. R. E. Gray Has Dinner Guests.

Mrs. R. E. Gray, assisted by her daughter, Miss Martha Gray, entertained a number of out-of-town guests with a lovely dinner Sunday at their home.

Those who were complimented were Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Allison of Post, Mrs. Entler Edwards of Dallas, Mrs. Anna Bynum of Kaufman, O. D. Gray of Southland, Miss Gwendolyn Gray and Bob Gray.



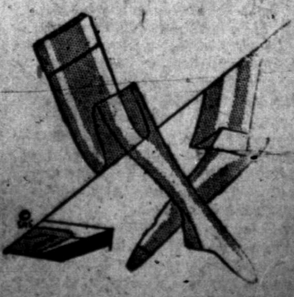
TIES--

may not make the man — but they go a long way when he dresses up.

Summery shades in neat weaves that will set your neck that "just right" feeling . . . prices right, too.

Howard's Hose

have achieved a reputation for distinctiveness, beauty and economy that makes your Hosiery purchases here a certain source of real satisfaction.



New sun-tan shades and other creations in Silk and Lisle.

Howard Dry Goods Co.

"Snyder's Favorite Shopping Pl...

Man Protests Styles Of Summer Month

The American man is in revolt, with his guns of rebellion aimed a his own clothes, his war cry, "Down with discomfort."

So says Dr. Thomas Darlington, widely known physician, Presbyterian [illegible] and former city health commis[illegible] New York, and Stuar Chase writer. Bank clerks and sales[illegible] are sporting in their wilted col lars while their wives trip about i chiffon, are following the example o rebelling against the clothes tha[illegible] 0 pound. to the women's 1 ounces.

A change that means no belts, n collars, no boiled shirts, no wool clothes in 90-degree weather has got to come, they say, and the more courageous are practicing what they have been preaching.

Dr. Darlington, a New Yorker, is appearing publicly these August days in a costume he has adopted for "health and comfort."

It consists of a washable tan poplin suit, with loose trousers and a coat cut like a Russian mock, buttoning acros the right shoulder and down the side, having a two-inch standing collar, a cotton union suit, shoes and socks.

"A man's hips aren't built to hold anything up," says Dr. Darlington "and the tight belts he wears now are just about as ridiculous as a woman's corset used to be. He's got to get rid of belts that constrict his stomach.

"I hold my trousers up with what Calvin Coolidge calls 'galluses,' and the collar on my coat is loose and easy. In time, when people have grown used to the sight of men's necks we can eliminate the collar altogether.

"The wistful looks that men upholstered in tweed and starched collars cast in my direction convince me this reform is coming to stay.

Stuart Chase wages his war against men's clothes on the beaches. He wears no top to his swimming suit.

"Occasionally I'm asked to leave the beach," he says, "but more often I find in a few days that the other boys are doing the same thing and leaving their suit tops in their lockers.

"Men won't be acquiring stomachs and chins when they can be so easily seen. They'll take better care of themselves if they wear less clothes, they all will be more comfortable and therefore healthier, and there's question that they'll work better."

Chase advocates a costume for daytime wear that consists of a linen doublet, knickers, socks and sandal.

You can coast down hill without any effort, but it takes work to get back up again.

People who are stingy with thanks seldom ever have any opportunity to extend them.

Notice to Taxpayers

It is the duty of the Board of Trustees of the Snyder Independent School District to assess and collect taxes for school purposes on all real and personal property within the confines of the district. This we have tried to do by fair and honest means, being as conservative at all times as was consistent with the needs of the school.

In spite of our efforts along these lines, a long delinquent tax list has grown, the aggregate of amounts delinquent reaching into the thousands of dollars. Such a status of affairs is not equitable to those who have borne the burdens of taxation and should not be allowed to exist. For the past two years, the Board has endeavored, through personal letters and otherwise, to effect collection of delinquent taxes, but we have been unsuccessful. Appeals to patriotism and public spirit and pride have been without avail.

The time has come for more drastic action. Next week, we expect to publish a list of the names of delinquent tax payers together with the amounts due and unless settlement is made at once, we will proceed under the law through the courts to enforce payment of these just obligations. We regret to be compelled to take action of this kind and do so only as a matter of last resort.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES,
By J. S. Bradbury, Secretary.

MAC By Irving



UNION CHAPEL PERSONAL NEWS

MISS VERNIA STEPHENSON, CORRESPONDENT

Luther Gee is on a business trip to Dallas.

Iverl Johnson visited Doyle Blakely Sunday.

A good community singing was held last Sunday.

E. U. Bullard returned from Lubbock last Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Huffman visited Miss Allene Wilson Sunday.

Lester Moore and Jack Witherspoon visited Lewin Gee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson visited at Rotan Sunday.

Miss Alma Bratton visited Miss Gertrude Binion Sunday.

George Davis of Ozona is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. N. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Light Sunday.

Elura Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blakely and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walley visited Mrs. Walley's parents at Rotan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erdist Rinehart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs.

Misses Allena Brumley and Margaret Carrel visited Miss Mary Light Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lunsford returned last Tuesday from a vacation trip to Denton.

William J. Howard of Dallas visited Miss Tennye Maye Jeffress during the week-end.

Leonard Brumley and Levert Lewis went to Sweetwater Sunday to see the airplane races.

Misses Ruby Smith, Gladys Huffman and Florine Bullard visited Miss Clarice Blakely Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blakely and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erdist Rinehart had as their visitors last Tuesday Mr. Rinehart's parents and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester McCormick visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, spent the week-end at their farm at Dunn.

Mrs. Arthur Turner of Camp Springs, who is at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. I. Bynum, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stephenson and children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kiker and Joe Seth Kiker, spent Sunday at Roby.

Misses Bonnie Ramsey, Mary Belle Carrell, Tennye Maye Jeffress and William J. Howard visited Miss Ethel Lynn Hays Sunday.

John Wats returned last Thursday from the Lubbock Sanitarium, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Tim Cook, Alvin Russell, Mrs. Paul Carrell, and little daughter, Dorothy Pauline, returned from Lubbock Monday where they had been visiting a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Casler and children of Flagy, who have been visiting Mrs. Casler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stephenson, returned to their home Monday.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Revival begins August 18, conducted by Rev. Willis of Merkel, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Williamson.

Epworth League each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

W. M. S. meets twice a month.

Community Singing

Community singing each second and fourth Sundays. Everyone is invited. President, Hollie Shuler.

Union Prayer Meeting

Union prayer meeting onWednesday night will be discontinued during the revival. Everyone is invited to attend.

Baptist

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Services next first Sunday; Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor.

B. Y. P. U. meets each Sunday at 8 p. m.

Council Meeting for Union League Held

The monthly council meeting of the Sunday school teachers and officers met Friday night, August 9, at Union Chapel, with Superintendent J. T. Biggs in charge.

A good council hour was heldl and a program was given. Good talks were given by Mrs. P. A. Mebane and J. L. Carrell.

The council meets on Friday night before the second Sunday each month. All teachers and officers are urged to attend.

Lemon Party Given By Misses Woolever

Misses Geraldine and Willie Woolever entertained Saturday night with a lemon party given at their home.

A large number enjoyed the various games played, and a good time was reported.

Colored Customer: "Ah wants a quote of sanctified milk."

Storekeeper: "What you-all mean is pacified milk."

Customer: "Look heah, small one, when Ah needs inflammation, Ah'll specify."

NOTES OF NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

MRS. J. G. LANDRUM, Correspondent

S. O. Ratliff is spending two weeks in San Angelo.

Grandma Page is spending the week at Dermott.

J. W. Sewalt and family of Post spent Sunday here.

H. C. Flournoy and son, Wadel, are visiting in Tyler.

E. A. Boles made a business tr[illegible] to Carlsbad this week.

Bob Reeves and wife spent the week-end with relatives here.

Thomas Reeves and family of Snyder spent the week-end with relatives.

Jesse Sewalt and family of Brown County visited here part of last week.

Mrs. H. E. Gargus of Dallas is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Armstrong.

Henry DeVore and family of Los Angeles, California, are visiting relatives.

Walton Smith of Canon is visiting his aunt, Mrs. H. Lanham, and other friends.

Mrs. G. W. Noel and Mrs. E. W. Lemons have returned from a visit to Winters.

Mrs. Parlee Patterson has just returned from a visit with relatives at O'Donnell.

Glen Stephenson of Fort Worth, formerly of this place, was visiting friends last week.

Mrs. Sallie Wood of Dallas is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. A. Jones, and other relatives.

John Stavely and C. F. Landrum's children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum at Lubbock Sunday.

Willie O'Neil and family of Haskell are visiting Mr. O'Neil's sister, Mrs. W. H. Drum, and family.

Mrs. Hall and part of her children are visiting Mrs. Hall's parents and other relatives in San Angelo.

Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Bob Odom of Westbrook and son visited Mrs. J. W. Clawson and family last week.

Clyde Cox and family of McLean are visiting Clyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wills and T. B. Wills and family have just returned from a visit to Carlsbad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Sank Gleghorn and son, Ernest, and his wife of O'Donnell spent the week-end with relatives.

Emmett Boren and family of Lamesa spent the week-end with relatives. Louise Boren is spending the week.

W. H. Jones, Mrs. Mary Stavely, Mrs. Russell Jones and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum at the Lubbock sanitarium last Thursday. Mrs. Stavely, Mrs. Jones and baby remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoy of Crosbyton are visiting Mrs. Hoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Park, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Landrum of Abilene spent the week-end with J. G. Landrum and family and W. F. Mathis and family.

Allan Leach and family of Dallas visited the former's sister, Mrs. J. W. Clawson, and family. The two children remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Le Mond and son, Roy, of Tahoka, and Guy Le Mond of Snyder visited B. W. and J. G. Landrum families Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cole are spending a few days at Wichita Lake fishing. Verdie Smith, Alvin Wallace and Lee Cumby have charge of the cafe during their absence.

Mrs. Reeder and two daughters of Dallas visited here the latter part of last week. Mrs. Bosse was one of Fluvanna's school teachers, then known as Miss Edith Reeder.

J. J. Belew and family, J. R. Patterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowdy and Ben Patterson left Monday morning for a visit to Carlsbad Cavern, El Paso and other points.

L. E. Beaver and daughter, Mrs. Sneddon's sister, her husband, have gone to Ruidosa, New Mexico, in answer to a message that Mr. Beaver's daughter, Mrs. Charles Weems, is very low.

BOREN-TAYLOR GIN BEING OVERHAULED THIS WEEK

Charlie Burke of Snyder, manager of the Boren-Taylor gin, is here getting the gin in good shape, ready to begin work at an early date.

TRUSS, NO. 1 NOW DRILLING PAST 400 FEET; CASING SET

Casing has been set in Truss No. 1 and the drillers are now below the 400-foot strata. Some difficulty has been encountered in keeping water out of the hole between 100 and 200 feet.

W. C. MILLER SHIPS EIGHT CARS OF SHEEP TO MARKET

Every week shipments of livestock or some produce is made from the Fluvanna freight office. Last Monday W. C. Miller shipped eight cars of sheep to the Fort Worth market.

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. TED MELTON PASSES

Thomas Frederick two and one-half-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melton, died Sunday, August 11, after only a few days of illness.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. James H. Tate.

May we share with you the deep sorrow you are called upon to bear at the loss of your son? Be greatly comforted by the assurance which He gives to us that we shall see our Lord again, for He says: "Because I live, ye shall live also."

The out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hoy of Crosbton, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Channey of Justiceburg, Mrs. Joe Brashag and Mrs. Josie Parkes and baby of Crosbyton, W. H. Hamilton and family of Borden County.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the good people of Snyder and Scurry County again for their support and their kindness towards us since the opening of our little store. We have added another shelf this week and it is YOU who has made it possible. We gradual increase in sales and the many repeat orders we receive is proof that we are still in line on prices with others and that we still retain the good will of the people of Snyder and Scurry County. Come to see us when in town, even though you are not in the market fro merchandise. A how-do-you-do ofttimes adds more to a man's soul towards happiness and contentment than a big fat order adds to a bank account. COME!

Just Mollie and Me.

ALMOST every farmer has something on his place that he wants to sell or trade. The Snyder News classified service is as near as your

A Newspaper Is Like a Wife—

Every man should have his own and not run after his neighbor's!

Subscribe to

The Snyder News

And Quit Borrowing Copies From the Folks Next Door!

California Youth May Become King Of a Second Monte Carlo

A SECOND Monte Carlo on the isle of Tavolara, the smallest kingdom in the world!

That is the plan of L. H. B. Frampton, 23-year-old scion of the French nobility and potential heir to the throne of Tavolara, who is employed in a music store in Hollywood, Calif.

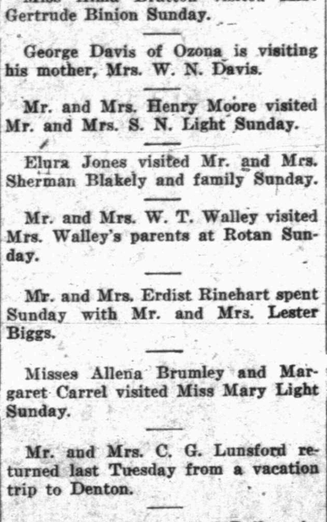
Frampton, whose full name and title is Lowell Hawthorne Biford Frampton, Count de Collombin, has received word from the Italian consul at Los Angeles that his cousin, King Paul, is in favor of abdicating the throne to the dapper Hollywood youth.

"Four generations ago, my great-great-great grandfather, Giuseppe Bartoloni, then head of a warring faction in Italy, found himself in trouble with the king," he explains. "With a small band of loyal followers he was ordered to leave the country.

Four Miles Square

"He sailed into the Mediterranean sea and off the coast of Sardinia founded the kingdom of Tavolara on a tiny island but four miles square.

"My mother, who is now living



L. H. B. Frampton . . . who dreams of a second Monte Carlo on Mediterranean Island with himself as king.

and is the Countess de Collombin. Letters I have received from inhabitants of the island urge me to [illegible] and they promise to be the 'Queen Mother.'"

Frampton says that he naturally will accept the honor and try some modern business methods to get the kingdom back on the map. A re-establishment of the pearl fisheries that once flourished there, and the founding of what he hopes will be a second Monte Carlo are two of his ideas.

Believes in Democracy

When asked how he would like being the absolute monarch of a kingdom, Frampton showed the effect of his new world teachings.

"It all depends upon my future subjects," he said. "I am more in favor of a republican form of government and, if they think as I do, they shall elect their own leader.

"I do not know much about the island, but from what my mother tells me, there are about 800 people there. The raising of sheep and goats, fishing and farming constitute their livelihood.

"A little injection of American pep and business methods would do no harm and I believe that a summer resort such as Monte Carlo or Cannes would be a great drawing card and make a lot of money for the people."



FALL COATS AND DRESSES

THE COATS—

Represent every new phase of fashion for fall, 1929. Broadcloth, suede-type woolens, tweeds and heavy velvet are some of the smart materials that are enhanced by immense collars and cuffs of every important fall fur. Women's and misses' sizes are now in stock.

THE DRESSES—

Include every startling new fall silhouette. Ours is a notable collection of styles that are new and authentic for fall at a price that will tempt the most thrifty feminine. Satins, velvets, crepe de chine, flat crepes, crepe Elizabeth.

AND THE HATS—

Embrace new creations from the fashion centers of the world. Soliel and wool felt are used in many models to bring out the late shades of black, brown and blue in charming turban and other conservative shapes. Head sizes will be found in a splendid range, assuring perfect fit for everyone.



Bryant-Link Co.

West Side Square

The Snyder News

A Weekly Newspaper

JONES & SMYTH, Publishers

Issued every Friday from the News Building, East Side Square.

Entered as second-class matter August, 18 1928, at the post office at Snyder Texas under the Act of March, 3 1879.

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For Six Months ..... .75
In Advance

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

Snyder, Friday, August 16, 1929



1929 AUGUST 1929

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

The Weekly Dozen.

The chain stores make special prices on salad dressing every day, but what this county needs is special prices on Sally's dressing.

* * *

An exchange says that while Lady Godiva did ride through the streets naked she would probably be too modest today if she were living to climb into a rumble seat.

* * *

of our worthy correspondents says it by his son during an argument over washing dishes just proves our theory that man's place in the American home is not among the China-ware.

* * *

"Six Bathers Die" screams a Sunday morning headline from Tokio. This column has always held that if the weekly bath just must be taken, it should be in the middle of the week.

* * *

Wall Street values dropped a quarter billion dollars last week-end. But what of it? That doesn't mean so much to Scurry County as a few billion drops of rain right now.

* * *

The News suggests that Scurry County's favorite drink for several weeks to come should be lime-aid. If you didn't catch that one, read the biggest story on the front page.

* * *

State Press says the yo-yo industry is just now getting under way in Memphis, while it has reached the breaking point in Dallas. Surely, the old Southern gentlemen are losing their footholds in the Tennessee metropolis.

* * *

We'd like to have personal combat, as the thermometer ranges about the 100-mark, with the old editorial writer who used to say, "It's time to pull 'em off, boys," every time the weather changed complexions.

* * *

Reading that an eastern doctor does all his traveling by airplane, one of our worthy correspondents sayys it would probably take a whole apple orchard to keep him away. In other words, one doctor in the air is worth a half dozen on the highway.

* * *

The office cat has only seven lives left. One she used trying to dodge the alley dog; another when she saw those strange raindrops that fell on Tuesday afternoon. It seems that she had never seen so many clouds and so little rain.

* * *

The two pioneers of men's modern clothing in Texarkana were given the horse laugh. We wonder what would happen if two young women were to appear on the said old city's streets attired in pajamas. They'd probably get the calf stare.

* * *

A lot of agencies and newspaper syndicates send out publicity stuff of various kinds, written so the local editor can insert names and towns to fit his own paper. The News receives two or three envelopes full of it every week. We use it occasionally, but when we do use it, credit is given. That is our idea of honesty.

They Blocked It.

It seems that one of our neighboring cities has pushed aside a rule of Texas etiquette, and has let the dollar mark be its Mammon.

Sweetwater, which has pushed its way to the forefront of West Texas cities, chiefly through organized, resourceful, unadulterated boosting, made a host of near-enemies a few days ago, while she was putting on one of the greatest aerial pageants this state has known.

The News has learned, from more than one source, that Sweetwater officials blocked the state highway running by the new airport, and let tourists pass only after they had paid 50 cents for each person in the cars. The tourist had the option of detouring through several miles of roads that might have been considered good a half hundred years ago.

It is said that Sweetwater had the permission of state highway officials to block the highway. Even if that be true, the city passed the bounds of Texas etiquette, as stated, when she exacted a charge from everyone who passed. Perhaps it would have been just simply business to ask motorists to move on after they came into the charmed area, and to exact a fee if they parked on the roadside so they could see the big air show. But to charge for passing over a state highway that has already been paid for by the tourist's four-cent gasoline tax (it was probably two cents when the road was built), is a rebuke to the builders of Sweetwater's reputation for friendliness and western hospitality.

If this paper has been misinformed, it begs to apologize to Sweetwater officials. But if the information just discussed is authoritative, we can not but hope that some of Sweetwater's glory gained from the airport dedication will be drowned beneath the discordant note of tourist opinion. Certain it is that a few Snyderites have given the city-on-the-T.-P. several verbal black eyes.

What Twelfth Place Means.

Scurry County club boys and County Agent W. O. Logan deserve more than a passing news story after winning twelfth place in the dairy cattle judging contest at A. & M. Only about 50 of the more than 250 counties in Texas sent judging teams to College Station either because the others had no 4-H organizations or because they thought they did not have a showing in the state contests.

Thus it can be said that Scurry County has one of the best judging teams in the state, for twelfth place among 250-odd counties is an honor about which we should puff out our chests.

Four-H club work builds farmers and dairymen—that is the big idea this judging business should put across to Scurry County tillers of the soil. Mr. Logan does not teach them new-fangled theories; he gets out and shows them what to do and how to do it. It is this mixture of practicality and theory that gives boys' club work a value that can hardly be reckoned in dollars and cents.

Who can measure the mind of a boy? Who can say that such and such training while he is young will make him so-many dollars when he becomes a farmer on his own hook? No one, of course. But that every hour spent in club work will be doubled or trebled or quadrupled in value as the years roll by there is little doubt.

Farmers owe it to their sons, under ordinary circumstances, to give them the advantages of 4-H club work. None of them would want their sons to tread the same old trails they have trod. It takes new blood in the youngsters to make modern farmers out of them.

Wealth Won.

By S. W. Straus

Successful men who have built up large enterprises, in the majority of cases, owe their success largely to thrift.

Thrift gave them the start they needed and it was the development of this characteristic that imparted the combination of courage and cautious judgment without which there can be no substantial success in money matters.

Although the ability to make money is, to a considerable extent, a matter of natural aptitude, the still more important accomplishment of thrift can be acquired by anyone. There is no excuse for not saving money.

Thriftlessness is an indication of weakness. It is indecision of character.

Thrift requires steadfastness and the martialing of the last ounce of moral strength that we possess. But it does not require any special genius or brilliant gift of mind.

No matter how shrewd a man may be or how keenly developed his instincts for acquiring wealth, he will never be successful unless an element of thrift is woven into all his activities.

The so-called plunger—the meteoric financier—may at times seem to be able to defy prudent practices and the principles of thrift. But such is seldom permanent. Wealth thus gained rather than through the working out of sound business practices nearly always proves transitory.

Lack of thrift has caused more fluent financial trouble than anything else.

How many men there are today who might have become wealthy had they only known how to save money! During the course of their careers they have earned large sums of money but these have slipped on into other fingers from day to day. They had the natural gift of making money, but they lacked the quality of permanent success—which is thrift.

Bootlegging Traffic.

(From Oak Cliff Tribune)

Noticeable among the news issues of the past week is a survey-analysis of the crime conditions, as especially regards the bootlegging traffic. The substance of the article was the bootlegger has fallen off so appreciably that it has definitely marked a reformation in public opinion, which is sweeping the nation from coast to coast. There is "in the air," obvious to the close observer, a very decided trend towards an individual contribution for law enforcement and law maintenance. There is a reaction among the American people for the right.

There are many occurrences that serve to confirm this condition, and happily these occurrences are multiplying as the movements spread: Among these will be noted the formation of an alliance sponsored by a prominent New York society and fostered by adoption of others among the socially elite the avowed purpose of which is to eliminate formal banquets and other social functions, every form of alcoholic beverage and pledge not only to discourage law violation but actively and definitely encourage respect and maintenance of the law. This movement is the most significant single activity towards a better law enforcement, since the notable address of President Hoover along these lines some weeks ago. Indeed, many of the commentators upon the matter are quick to see in it a ready response to the appeal by the President.

The siginificance of this particular movement lies not only in the formation and in the basis upon which it is propagated, but when it is mentioned that already the society leaders in practically every prominent American city have joined wholeheartedly into not only the text and the letter of the alliance, but into the principle and the spirit of it gives a decided degree of importance and a far-reaching civic value is to be added.

Furthermore, the movement of itself, its inception, its rapid propagation powered by its merit alone, its ready adoption by that class of our citizenship who are accorded the "will and the way" to follow the dictates of the individual and collective judgments, the spread of this loyalty-to-the-law idea to many of the widely-separated sections of the nation, the naturally wholesome effect is already showing in other strata of our social life, can be properly given but one conclusion, which is that the American mind has reacted and is responding to an American demand for civic righteousness.

Newspapers in Texas

At the beginning of the present year there were 944 newspapers and periodicals in Texas. Of these publications 121 were daily papers, one was issued tri-weekly, 29 semi-weekly, 617 weekly, nine semi-weekly, 74 monthly and eight quarterly. There were 80 publications listed under the head of periodicals, of which 77 were issued weekly and three semi-weekly. Papers were printed in 572 Texas towns, of which 220 were county sites.

"Are you sure," an anxious patient asked a physician," are you sure that I shall recover? I have heard that doctors sometimes give wrong diagnoses and have treated patients for pneumonia who afterward died of typhoid fever."

"You've been woefully misinformed," replied the medico indignantly, "for if I treat a man for pneumonia he dies of pneumonia."

In the old days they made a young man who applied for a bank job submit to a test on the adding machine. Now they see how good he is with a gun.

A bore is that man who, when you ask him how he feels, tells you.

People who magnify the faults of others are always the last to see their own.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME — By NEA Service



Washington Letter

By Helm News Service, Inc.

Had it not been for the early arrival of a number of inconsiderate congressmen for the forthcoming display of fireworks on Capitol Hill, Washington might have taken advantage of a seven-day lull in political activities and made up for its loss of sleep. As usual, however, these would-be harbingers of the last word in tariff reform simply insisted upon flamboyant, slumber-disturbing and apparently endless announcement of their arrival. True, they were not met at the station by welcoming committees of citizens with brass bands, nor did they ring bells as they wended their gladsome ways down Pennsylvania Avenue, but in their own inimitable way they made noises—loud and continuous.

* * *

We were perfectly willing—nay, glad—to defer the starting of the exhibition until Vice President Curtis wields his gavel on the 19th. But this was not to be, and we are already being ducked into the heterogenerous pond of debentures, sliding scales, war debts, governmental economy, tax reduction and senatorial pyrotechnics—not to mention President Hoover's "unlawful" act in slapping Congress on the wrist and telling it to get off the build-more-cruisers band-wagon.

* * *

The word "unlawful" is not used by your correspondent with attempt to be either humorous or in earnest. As a matter of fact, Senator Claude A. Swanson, ranking Democrat on the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, so characterizes the President's stand, challenging his right to stay construction of three cruisers in order to harmonize our program with the suspension of work on five British naval vessels. Other leading Democratic Senators rallied to the support of the President, but Senator Swanson issued a statement in which he charged that Mr. Hoover's stop-order was neither warranted by law nor justified by any prospect of a naval reduction agreement with Great Britain.

* * *

Back of what many call the Senator's needlessly outspoken imputations seems to be his certainty that President Hoover's action would encourage the British to conclude that the United States had no intention of building the cruisers, and that the British could maintain overwhelming superiority by delaying matters to the end of preserving the present status. He is convinced that the American people are determined to have a navy second to none, and that this gesture toward naval reduction could avail naught unless Great Britain's government scrapped both capital ships and cruisers. In fact, the entire Swanson statement is permeated with an atmosphere of distrust.

In addition to the minor disturbances of the newly arrived congressional trumpeters, there has been further demonstration of the fact that the government is just as prone as the individual to put a padlock on an empty barn.

Congress was expeditious, not to say enthusiastic, in the enactment of a number of well-intended though drastic laws but utterly failed to provide for the possible consequences of its acts. The Harrison narcotic law, the Dyer auto-theft law, the Volstead law and the Jones law, all of comparatively recent promulgation, multiplied federal crimes to an extent unquestionably never dreamed of by the legislators. It was generally known that both state and federal prisons were dangerously over-crowded, but human life had to be sacrificed, valuable property destroyed and morale turned into pandemonium before there was an awakening to the fact that we might profitably add a pittance to our colossal appropriations for law enforcement to provide adequate space for the incarceration of the violators.

Federal prisons have been packed to twice their intended capacities—a condition which was bared by a congressional investigating committee last January with official forewarning of the inevitable result of the rapidly increasing prison evils. Authentic statistics show that for many months the number of discharged convicts from already over-crowded penitentiaries has been far less than the number delivered to serve their terms. It would seem that nothing short of life and property destroying riots, like the recent outbreak at Leavenworth, will start our administrative machinery. Thus the recent focusing of spotlights in Leavenworth brings to view another dire situation, adds another problem for solution by an already burdened administration, with no hint of an answer.

* * *

Recent events would seem to confirm the statement of Alexander Legge, chairman of the newly created Farm Board, announced in this column three weeks ago, that "the first policy agreed upon by the board was that of building up cooperatives to bring producer and consumer into more direct contact and thus bring greater profits to the producer without increasing prices to the consumer."

Once more there would seem to have been a demonstration that the problem of the American farmer, particularly the grain farmer, is not one of production but one of marketing. Encouraged by the extraordinary rise in the price of wheat since June 1, the American farmer has been selling old and new wheat as fast as it could be loaded for shipment. As a natural consequence, the accumulation of wheat at the principal points of concentration is probably unprecedented. What could happen other than a falling off in the price of this commodity? And the producers are faced by the necessity for more orderly marketing.

It is thought that high prices and crop shortages in Canada and some sections of the United States are all that have prevented actual disaster this year to farmers as a whole. Certainly the new Farm Board acted none too soon in perfecting plans for the formation of a $20,000,000 grain corporation which should play an important part in meeting such situations as they arise in the future.

* * *

Uncle Sam is getting ready to count noses—and other things. For the first time in our history the census to be taken next year will include statistics on the distribution of commodities. Secretary of Commerce Lamont has announced that advisory committees of practical business men will be asked to cooperate with the government in assembling complete data on this subject as well as on population, manufactures and unemployment. The broadened scope of the 1930 census will make it an invaluable index to economic trends and commercial problems.

* * *

A lot of us in Washington, and probably just as many elsewhere, are smiling over the free "ad" which the new baby $10 bill is giving a popular brand of automobile. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing, when it designed the 10-spot, left out the street-car tracks on the Fifteenth street side of the Treasury Building, which is picturized on the back of the bill, and substituted in the foreground an unmistakable 1929 model of a certain buggy. Naturally, Treasury officials say it was sheer accident.

Time the Reveler.

Since the dawn of history some 30 billion persons have come and gone. Of this great host, less than 5,000 have loomed large against the horizon. About 125,000 have left footprints on the sands of time sufficiently deep to identify them and their deeds.

Think over these figures when you hear some one deploring the fact that the present age is not producing any super-men. Outstanding figures of history have never grown in rows like radishes—genius is sporadic.

About 250 years ago, over in Holland, there was an obscure lense grinder who lived and died in a poorly furnished room, almost friendless, penniless and alone.

After his death they found a bundle of manuscript in a drawer under his work bench. By chance some scholars saw the MSS. and realized that this simple, unpretentious craftsman, named Benedict Spinoza, had written one of the greatest philosophies of life in the whole history of mankind.

Spinoza was a genius, but no one knew it until long after he was dead. There are men now living whose names will be lauded in history, although they may be practically unknown today. It requires time to reveal true greatness. Contemporary opinion is usually contemptuous.

—Dexter's Xtra.

Professor: "If a person in good health, but who imagined himself sick should send for you, what would you do?"

Medical Student: "Give him something to make him sick and then administer a nantidote."

Professor: "Don't wasfe any more time here. Hang out your shingle."

Notice to News Subscribers

If the date following your name on the paper you receive this week reads "Aug 29," your subscription expires with the last issue in August.

Of course you want to continue as a News subscriber—everyone does who has had his name on the mailing list. The main reason you will want to re-subscribe, we believe (for a number of other subscribers have told us this), is because you know The News is THE Scurry County paper that gives you the farm and home-town happenings without adulteration.

The News costs only $1.50 a year—less than three cents a week. The News "covers Scurry County every week." And tell your friends why you like this paper. They want to keep up with county news, too.

The Snyder News

Jones & Smyth, Publishers

"Non-Skid" Abdominal Supporters

ARE EQUIPPED WITH "NON-SKID" INDESTRUCTIBLE STAYS



Non-Skid Stays will not come out. The Patented Lock Fastner prevents it.

Warren Brothers THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Congressman Marvin Jones Advocates Debenture Plan

Representative from Oklahoma Says Texas Solon Urging Practical Measure at Capital.

Hon. Tom D. McKeown, member of the House of Representatives, who makes his home in Oklahoma, gave Marvin Jones Congressman from Texas, unusual tribute in a recent address in the Lower House. Following is the Congressman's speech, including Mr. Jones' remarks concerning "The Nation's Problem"—farm relief.

Mr. Speaker, under permission to extend my remarks, I call attention to the splendid and enlightening address of my colleague, Hon. Marvin Jones of Texas, delivered over the nation-wide radio hook-up on the evening of June 7.

This address is of great interest to all persons who have given and are giving thought to the difficult problem of farm relief.

It is a great pleasure to pay a tribute to Mr. Jones, who is one of the outstanding men in Congress who for the past six years have given their best thought to the farm problem. He is the author of the measure for developing new uses and outlets for cotton, and has continuously worked for the development of the great Southwest.

He is the pioneer, the originator in Congress of the farm debenture plan, which has for its purpose the placing of agricultural products on a price equality with manufactured products.

Mr. Jones is a fighter who never gives up. He urged this plan to his colleagues in the House when he and his followers were in the minority, and it is greatly to his credit that the Senate attached his debenture plan to the farm-relief bill when that measure first passed that body.

I therefore commend to the attention of all those who are interested in farm relief this address which follows:

Address of Hon. Marvin Jones

I am glad to join with the National Grange and its able master, L. J. Taber, in conveying greetings to its vast membership throughout the Union.

The grange is conservative. It indulges in no idle gossip. It does not indorse any half-baked ideas. When it speaks, therefore, it speaks with a power that no radical organization could possess.

As individuals we live in different sections of the country and are influenced to some extent by our local economic conditions. But there are certain great basic things that are as broad as the sweep of the nation. The application of these principles is the same anywhere under the flag.

The greatest of all fundamentals in a free government is equality. The great essential in the life of a democracy is that its citizens should receive equal treatment in the application of its laws.

The producer of surplus crops does not have this equality under existing tariff laws. To correct this discrimination the grange has indorced the debenture plan as a part of the tariff system.

Stated in simple terms, the effect of the debenture is to take a part of what the federal government collects in tariff duties on foreign goods brought into this country and with that fund to pay an export premium or bounty on wheat and other surplus commodities which are shipped out of this country. Its purpose is to make the tariff effective on products of the farm and ranch, just as it is now effective on manufactured articles.

For illustration, let us assume the existence of a surplus of wheat which must be shipped abroad. The exporter, whether farmer, coperative association, or other person, would receive from the United States Treasury a certificate showing the fact and the amount of such shipment abroad. This certificate would be known as an export debenture. It would be accepted by the government in payment of any import duty on any commodity whatever coming into this country. The value of the certificate would be 21 cents for every bushel of wheat exported. It would be negotiable and could be used directly or sold to any importer who could use the debenture at its full face value in payment of the customs duties on any goods which he brings from the outside into America. The plan would operate in a similar manner on all other surplus farm commodities.

Its immediate effect would be increase the price of all wheat in America 20 cents per bushel, which would mean millions of way of increased prices to the wheat growers of the United States. It would add two cents per pound to the price of cotton which would mean millions in increased prices to the cotton growers of other surplus crops.

This has been the effect in every country that has tried it. The whole domestic price level of the commodity immediately raises the amount of the debenture.

As an independent proposition no one can deny its logic and justice. It is merely restoring to the surplus farmer what is now taken away from him by force of law in the form of increased prices on tariff-laden articles.

Since the farmer, because of the tariff, must pay an increased price for the articles he buys, is it unfair to furnish him a correspondingly increased price tied on to the same system for the commodities he has for sale?

Let any farmer compare the prices he now pays for his farm wagon, his tools, his clothing, his furniture, and his supplies generally with the prices he paid [illegible]

Graf Pays Visit to New York



Here's a remarkable view of the huge Graf Zeppelin as it circled over New York's skyline in the gathering darkness before landing at Lakehurst, N. J., to complete its second flight to America from Friedrichshafen, Germany. The Graf presents an impressive picture in this camera shot. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf on both trans-Atlantic flights and who will be in charge during its around-the-world flight, is pictured in the inset.

1914. A large portion of this increase of the price of the supplies which he must use is due to the tariff system. The purpose of the debenture plan is to turn the tariff halfway round and give the farmer a similar increase in the price of his products; in other words, to make the slogan of the whole farm movement for years.

The railway rate on steel from Chicago to San Francisco when intended for export is 40 cents per hundred. When intended for domestic use the rate is $1 per hundred. This difference is a direct export bounty on steel for the purpose of stimulating world trade. Just why is an export premium on wheat and cotton unsound? Just why is one a subsidy and the other godo business? Is it any more unholy to have an export premium to stimulate world trade in cotton and wheat than on steel? What peculiar charm is there about steel? Is it somebody's pet? Understand, I do not say that an export premium on steel in the form of reduced rates as a stimulus is unwise. the rate structure of this country is a tremendously intricate one. But, if it is justified on steel, why is it not justified on cotton and other surplus crops?

The farm problem is the nation's problem. For years we have, through chambers of commerce, through trade journals, through booster talks, encouraged the building of cities. But, important as this is, we may become overindustrialized. We can not crowd all our population into the smoke-laden cities. Our great surplus crops constitute our, raw-material supply and margin of safety. Without them our smokestacks would rust in idleness. The one can not permanently prosper without the other.

Every objection which has been made against the debenture plan applies with equal force to the tariff system. So long as the protective tariff remains the policy of the country the debenture plan, or some similar plan, must also apply in order that there may be governmental justice and democracy of opportunity.

McMurry Will Meet Badgers at W.T. Fair

McMurry College Indians of Abilene, champions of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association in 1927, will meet the Badgers from Randolph College at Cisco in a football game on the West Texas Fair gridiron in Abilene on Friday, September 27, the fifth day of the exposition's 1929 program.

Much interest will be taken in the McMurry-Randolph game at the fair on account of the Cisco aggregation having defeated the Indians in 1929. It will be a case of the local boys trying their utmost to avenge the beating and of the Randolph squad to repeat.

It should be the work of a genuine and noble patriotism to raise the life of the nation to the level of its privileges; to harmonize its general practice with its abstract principles; to rescue to actual facts the ideals of its institutions; to elevate instruction into knowledge; to deepen knowledge into wisdom; to render knowledge and wisdom complete in righteousness; and to make the love of country perfect in the love of man.
—Henry Giles.

The society editor always puts things kindly, but to the discerning it means a good deal when she concludes her enthusiastic account of the wedding as follows: For the present they will make their home with the bride's parents.

Reporter: "And in what state were you born, professor?"
Professor: "Unless my recollection fails me, in the state of ignorance."
Reporter (scribbling): "Yes, to be sure. And how long have you lived there?"

If husband and wife have a joint checking account, you know who runs the joint.

NEWS FROM IRA COMMUNITY

MRS. EUGENE KRUSE, CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt of Snyder attended church here last Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Eubanks Stroud and children of Clovis, N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eubanks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hollowell and daughter, Ada Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tunnell and Houston Thompson of Gran Saline, are visiting Mrs. Hollowell's sister, Mrs. W. F. Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tunnell of Grand Saline and Oran Brown were guests of Miss Margie Smithers Sunday evening.

Glen Waldrop and friends of Beeville, who have been touring New Mexico, visited Glen's uncle, C. N. Smithers, Monday morning.

Miss Pauline Carnes of Canyon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse.

Mrs. M. J. Bryant was given a surprise birthday dinner at the home of her son, Bob Bryant, Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubanks of Ira, Frank Bryant and family of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and son, Lloyd, of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bryant and son, Bill.

Mmes. Jack Collins, J. H. Sullivan, A. M. Sullivan and daughter, Beatrice, of Coahoma, and Mrs. J. O. Wolfe of Colorado visited their relatives, C. N. Smithers and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kruse, Misses Ida May Lloyd, Pauline Carnes and Margie Smithers spent the day with W. F. Brown and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton and family of Canyon community attended church here Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Smallwood spent last week-end with Mrs. Smallwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton attended church at Ira Sunday and visited Mrs. Bratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lloyd.

Youthful Helpers

News comes from far away Palestine that school children have been organized as sanitary inspectors to help raise the country's standard of public health. "Their tasks are to safeguard the hygienic and sanitary conditions in the schools; help the school nurse in her teaching of hygiene; and to influence the homes in accordance with modern scientific regulations taught them by the department of hygiene. The scouts visit dairies and food shops, submitting reports to the department."

The favorite dish of cats is asparagus, it has just been demonstrated in London. Haddock is also a favorite food.

Bobbed hair is reported to have played havoc with the hairpin business, but it's an ill wind that blows nobody good, the barbers say.



Do you know this newest use for GAS?



A tiny Gas flame

operates the modern woman's newest Servant . . . . the GAS REFRIGERATOR

Heat and cold are opposites. Yet, a tiny gas flame operates a remarkably efficient refrigerator in the paradox of the age. Small, this flame uses a negligible amount of gas. Quiet, there just isn't any noise. Efficient, moving parts are reduced to a minimum. And that saves service calls and all their attendant bother.

Its makers call this refrigerator, "Electrolux." But electricity has no part in its triumph. Gas alone performs the greatest paradox in the home appliance field . . . ice from heat! And incidentally, gas teaches the class in mechanical refrigeration something new about that great big word E-C-O-N-O-M-Y

Electrolux is at its best in this Natural Gas belt where its economies are even more pronounced due to the low cost of fuel.

Learn more about the economy and convenience that Gas brings to you in the housekeeping business. Refrigeration, while the newest, is only one instance of what Gas, the modern fuel, is doing today.

GAS — FUEL FROM THE WELLS TO YOUR CITY

Lone Star ★ Gas Company

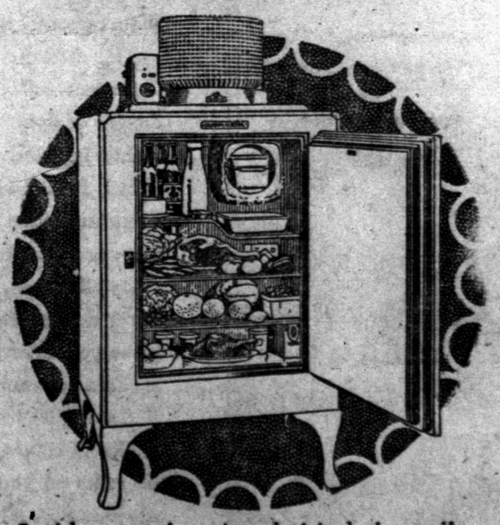
Supplying Gas Wholesale to

Community Natural Gas Company

STARGAS — The "Compressed Natural Gas" developed by Lone Star to serve suburban and rural homes not yet reached by its pipe lines. Ask about this new home installation. No obligation.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerator



Inside a steel casing behind the coils, there is sealed every bit of mechanism of this remarkable refrigerator. You never see it—never have to oil it. Automatically, quietly, it manufactures your ice and gives you perfect refrigeration.

Designed, built and guaranteed by General Electric Company.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Pastor Declares Men in Church Should Be Given Leadership

Believes Sin of Neglecting Men Is Crying Transgression of All Christian Faiths

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist church, has written a paper on "The Sin of Neglecting Our Men," which was published in the Baptist Standard, state publication of the denomination, on August 1. The News is pleased to reproduce the article not alone for its timeliness but for its personal appeal to the men of Scurry County.

By. REV W. F. FERGUSON,

Pastor First Baptist Church, Snyder.

What convincing truth there is in the caption of this little article! Possibly at this point we are making one of our greatest mistakes, in that our men are too often neglected, when they should be won to the Lord and cultivated for Christian service. Men were created to be leaders and God has never seen fit to revoke the decree of creation and put any one else at the helm of leadership in the country, the state, the nation or the world; and the church, God's holy institution, needs men with trained minds and cultured souls, for they are the most dynamic factors in any church or community.

First, I would say that Jesus taught us, by example, that we should not neglect our men. It was the humble Nazarene who walked along the shores of Galilee, called into his service ambitious, honorable, worthy men like Peter, Andrew, James and John. He called them from their fascinating sport and business, (for fishing is a great sport among men), and called them to the highest and most fascinating sport in life, that of being fishers of men. How it thrills any man's heart who enjoys the sport of fishing to land a big game fish! It was by this method that Jesus challenged Peter to follow him and thus engage in the greatest sport in the world, that of landing men with whom he came in contact by means of the draw net of the gospel of love. How his soul must have leaped at the thought of catching men for the higher and holier life.

Jesus walked the thronged highways of life, but he never forgot men, even as individuals. The wealthy, sinful Zaccheus climbed a tree in order to see Jesus as he passed by: Jesus passed, halted the multitude, and commanded him to come down that he might go home with him, and in so doing he left him the blessing of life eternal. Jesus never forgot poor, wicked, blind, helpless Martameas who cried from the roadside for help. The healing hand of love opened the blinded eyes and touched the sinful soul, and Bartameas went on his way rejoicing. The religion of Jesus Christ calls for men, noble-souled, pure-hearted, sacrificial, ambitious men over all his kingdom tasks. The kingdom work is of such nature that men are needed and must be had.

Another reason why we should not neglect our men is because that we find that God has used men in the great world awakenings of the past. Men like Knox, Luther, Calvin, Judson, Carey, Spurgeon, and other great divines have been men who have been especially commissioned of God to do the greater and nobler tasks in His kingdom.

He was a man whom God called to lead the children of Israel from Egyptian night and slavery into the land of Canaan which flowed with milk and honey. A man in the person of David, Israel's sweetest singer, and greatest king was God's chosen leader to organize and maintain one of the greatest national powers of the world's history. Committed to his son Solomon, was the building and dedication to the living God the most magnificent temple of worship that the world has ever known. Men like Jeremiah, Isaiah, Ezekiel, Amos, Hosea, Daniel, and others who were courageous and loyal, were the kind of whom God selected to call Israel from her sins back to serving the living God. So we see where God has used men in the various walks of life and He will use men equally so today, if they are willing to so be used.

"Not gold but only men can make
A people great and strong—
Men who, for truth and honor's sake,
Stand fast and suffer long.
Brave men, who work while others sleep,
Who dare while others fly—
They build a nation's pillars deep
And lift them to the sky."

As I see it, one of the greatest tasks of the present ministry is that of winning men and enlisting them for higher and nobler service. Most men will respond to a heart of love, to a handshake of friendliness and to the wise council of one whom they believe to be their friend. There are bankers, lawyers, school teachers, doctors, and business men of every class, there are shop men, day-laborers, those who work on the streets, farmers, in every community who are entitled, at least, to the best consideration, and the best place in the church, for when enlisted for service, they are the spiritual backbone of the church. For without their leadership, wise counciling, their safe words of wisdom, many a program in the church would be a failure, and many a community project would not succeed.

"Ill fares the church
To hastening ills a prey,
Where women congregate,
And men stay away."

Jesus said: "Look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest." So as we look today upon the [illegible] many men, ungaved and consequently not enlisted, we feel doubly the growing burden, and our prayer is that many, and even all men everywhere, may be enlisted in the Lord's service.

In winning men we have largely solved the problem of the youth of today. For surely the scripture is true when the wise man of old said, "As is the mother so is the daughter." Equally then must be true that, "As is the father, so is the son," and if we sin in neglecting our men we have sinned doubly in that we fail many times to reach the children of the fathers. Just the other day one of the finest young men of my acquaintance when I asked him about becoming a Christian, and why he was not, he looked into my face with an eager, earnest, anxious and frank expression and said, "I am not a Christian because my father is not." I am quite sure that that is true in many instances. So when we fail to reach our men, we fail to reach the young lives that are coming on.

Not only do we sin in this respect, by failing to reach our men, but we sin against our fellow men. We are taught that the blood of those whom we fail to warn will be upon us at the judgment. Just what that means I do not know, but I have an idea that it means much, as it is literally given. To say the least of it, Jesus gave us the command, in the great commission, that the gospel should be preached unto all men.

The apostle Paul tells us that he would become all things to all men in order that he might win some. We do not have to do the things that sinful men do in order to win them, but we do have to go where they are, and if we can show them by our life of a better way we have gone far in reaching them for Christ. We ought to covet our men for Christ and his kingdom's service as the apostle Paul, when he said, "My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that she might be saved." Possibly we have not been burdened for our men and gone after them as we should. If so many more strong men of our communities would be more definitely enlisted for Christian service. If I should have one last word in sending this little message to Southern Baptists and our friends, and especially to our Texas Baptist ministry, it is that we should be more zealous, tactful, patient and wise in our undertakings as God calls men to go out into the world's greatest sport and catch men for Jesus and the glorious service of the kingdom of God. Let's not longer wait, but do the task now. Men are dying daily without Christ that might be won to Him if we would go in person with a message of love. "He that winneth souls is wise." Let us be wise and win souls that we may shine for Him in this world of night. I covet for Christ's kingdom, men. Glorious as the task is, as marvelous as are the achievements, with as many noble-hearted men as we have already enlisted, there are yet thirsting, waiting multitudes that need to be won for the glorious service of our Lord and Saviour. Let us be fishers of men.

"Give us men, strong and stalwart ones,
Men whom highest hope inspires,
Men whom purest honor fires,
Men who trample self beneath them,
Men who make their country wreath them
As noble sons worthy of their sires,
Men who never shame their mothers,
Men who never fail their brothers,
True, however false are others,
Give us men. I say again, O God, give us men."

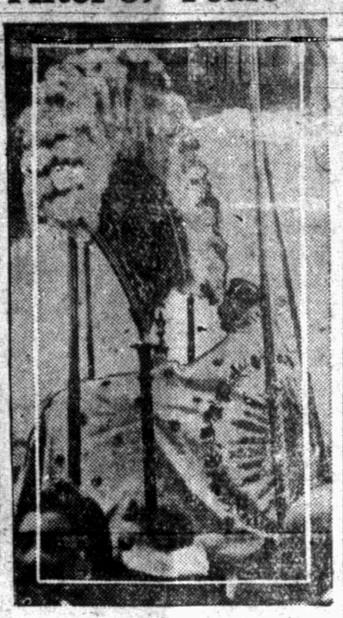
"Self is the only prison that can ever bind the soul.
Love is the only angel that can bid the gates unbar.
But when He comes to call thee, arise and follow fast,
His way may lead through darkness, but will lead to light at last."

The announcement that a Virginian has raised white blackberries recalls that blackberries are red when they are green.—Christian Science Monitor.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor, as his class ate rolled down the [illegible]

When a Pope Left the Vatican After 59 Years





These pictures depict the colorful scenes attendant with the emergence of Pope Pius XI from the Vatican in Rome recently, the first Pope to leave the Vatican in 59 years. At right, Pope Pius XI is shown as he was carried in a richly carved chair under a colorful canopy borne by Swiss guards in the procession that wended its way from the Vatican to famous St. Peter's. At left is shown the huge crowd gathered in St. Peter's Square to watch the procession and see the Pope. In the foreground is the famous obelisk and in the background the dome of St. Peter's.

Church Directory

In order to make it easier for you to know about Snyder churches and their programs, The News submits complete announcements from the local houses of worship.

First Presbyterian

Rev. E. C. Lambert, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; evening service 8:15 o'clock; prayer meeting 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ

W. M. Speck, minister. Sunday school 10 a. m.; morning sermon 11 o'clock; communion service at 11:45; young people's meeting 7 p. m.; evening services at 8:15 o'clock; Wednesday prayer meeting 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor. Bible school at 9:45; morning service 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; evening service 8 o'clock.

Methodist Church

Rev. G. S. Hardy, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 o'clock; Epworth League 7 p. m.; evening service 8 o'clock; prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Christian Church

Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; evening worship at 8 o'clock; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene

Southeast corner of square. Mrs. Minnie Echols, Pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching Sunday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m. We preach a gospel that saves men from their sins. A hearty welcome awaits all.

Primitive Baptist Church

Meeting house in Northeast Snyder. Elder T. B. Hester, pastor. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays and Saturday preceding in each month. O. C. Floyd, church clerk.

If the telling of one's symptoms were an organ recital, wouldn't a lot of folks be musical?

Twelve Best Known Texas Men Chosen

The Texas Public Service Information Bureau recently asked the editors of the eighty-odd Texas daily newspapers to list the "ten most interesting personalities" in Texas. From the lists received—because of tie votes it was necessary to increase the list to 12—the tabulation showed that from a news valuation standpoint the most interesting persons in Texas were (alphabetically) these:

Dr. Samuel P. Brooks, president of Baylor University, Waco.

U. S. Senator Tom Connally of Marlin.

Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson of Temple.

Marcellus E. Foster, editor of the Press, Houston.

Cone Johnson, member State Highway Commission, Tyler.

Jesse H. Jones, capitalist, Houston.

John H. Kirby, capitalist, Houston.

State Senator Thomas B. Love, of Dallas.

Governor Dan Moody, Austin.

Dr. J. Frank Norris, minister, of Fort Worth.

Joe J. Taylor, State Press, of the Dallas News, Dallas.

Dr. George W. Truett, minister, of Dallas.

"I want to speak to my husband," yelled the murderer's wife, phoning the penitentiary.

"Sorry, madam," replied the polite warden, "but your husband has just hung up."

An undertaking is never difficult to the person who is willing to consider it so.

STATIC OFF CAPITOL DOME

"The Committee will come to order," and the public hearings on the "Smoot-Hoover" sliding sugar tariff began. Senator Smoot was there, looking rather worn after a session with President Hoover on the Rapidan. The Democrats, who have been shut out from writing the tariff looked fresher, and Senator Walsh (Democrat) wrung from Senator Watson the admission that the Committee had "missed" the Democratic members in the recent secret sessions.

* * *

But not one of the witnesses favored Smoot's sliding scale. "Too uncertain," they said. No one knew how much the new sliding duty would be, and they figured the present duty was a bird in hand and worth two in a bush.

* * *

Mr. Smoot's sliding scale calls for a duty varying from one to three cents a pound, depending on the price of refined sugar. If the price drops below five cents, the full duty of three cents is put on. Should the price get much above seven cents the tariff rate takes a slide to one cent a pound.

* * *

Judging from the unfavorable reaction of the sugar interests, and the consumers as well, the President and Chairman Smoot will have to do all the "o-oing" to put over the "Smoot-Hoover" program.

* * *

The Hawley rates on fruits and vegetables have been materially reduced by the Republican members of the Finance Committee. Out of the party and inter-party mix-up would seem to emerge an alignment of the Democrats in favor of higher farm tariffs and lower industrial schedules. The present industrial rates are now twice as high as farm rates on the average. The Democrats would equalize the rates.

* * *

This was shown by votes on amendments to the Hawley tariff as it was jammed through the House. Every chance they had the Democrats voted for higher farm duties. In voting for a 20 per cent duty on hides, instead of a 10 per cent rate, Democracy was a unit for the higher rate. The Republican phalanx opposed the 20 per cent duty and put it at 10 per cent.

* * *

In her "confessions" Mabel Willebrandt plaintively says the charge of religious intolerance really got under her skin. It hurt her to be called a bigot. Perhaps is Mabel had been able to put it over she would have felt differently. Psychologists say we hate what thwarts us, and the bar of American public opinion turned thumbs down on the Willebrandt idea of intolerance. Thereafter she could not even "prohibit" successfully.

* * *

The old Graf Zep has made a record, and carried more people safely across the Atlantic than all the planes combined. Crossing the ocean in a lighter than air machine rather than a plane would seem to involve about the same ratio of safety as taking a big ocean liner instead of a high-powered speed boat.

Envoy to France



Senator Walter E. Edge, above, of New Jersey, is President Hoover's choice as successor to the late Myron T. Herrick as ambassador to France.

Any man can learn to do anything that any other man has done if he will apply himself to the doing of it. —Chas. M. Schwab.

How a vegetarian can pass up fried chicken is more than most of us can understand.

West Texas Fair to Be Host to Editors

Every newspaper man and woman in West and Central West Texas is invited to attend the West Texas Fair in Abilene on [illegible] September 27, as guests of the fair association and the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

Full details of the entertainments will be announced shortly after the fall meeting of the Heart of Texas Press Association in Ballinger September 9. At that time representatives of the fair and of the local chamber will meet with the members of that body and ask them for their suggestions as to the kind of entertainment they would prefer.

Births Registered

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, a boy named Billie Gene, August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Roe, a girl named Dorothy Charline, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, a girl, August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Deaver, a boy, August 13.

Speaking of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object, what about a book agent walking into an insurance salesman's office?—Honey Grove Signal.

ARE YOU wondering who will buy that place you want to sell? Let a Snyder News classified tell you.

D. P. Strayhorn & Son

DEALERS IN

Rock Island Farming Implements
Baltic Separators Aermotor Windmills
Kerogas and Nesco Stoves

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

SNYDER, TEXAS

BEST MEATS IN THE CITY!

Your Money Will Buy the Most Meat at Moffett's!

Quality cuts only find their way to our refrigerators. Don't be deceived by the moderate prices we charge—our Meats are fit for the table of a king.

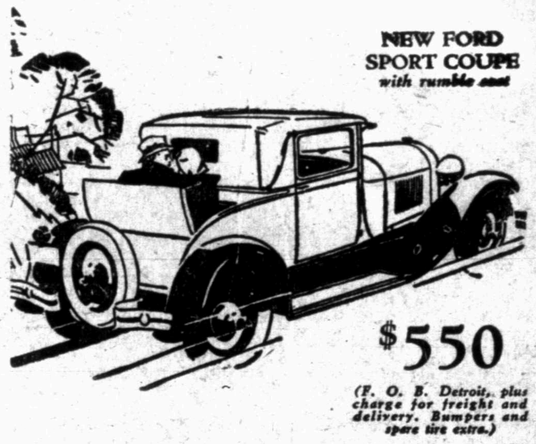
The installation of a New Meat Market just to the rear of the Olds Service Station, specializing in high grade meats at reasonable prices will be welcome news to those who are particular about their meat supply. We invite you in to inspect our market, and will appreciate a share of your patronage.

We want your cattle and hogs. Highest market prices will be paid for good stock. See us before you sell.

Moffett Meat Market

Phone 15

Three reasons for the SAFETY of the New Ford Cars



$550

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

1. Fully enclosed six-brake system
2. Strong frame and body
3. Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield

THE new Ford is a great car to drive not only because of its acceleration, smoothness, speed, comfort, reliability and economy, but also because of the safety resulting from the sturdy frame and body, the fully enclosed six-brake system and the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield.

This shatter-proof glass windshield is an especially important safety feature because it eliminates the danger of flying glass—the cause of 65% of automobile injuries.

It is furnished without extra cost and is just another indication of the quality that has been built into every part of the new Ford.

By all means, see the new Ford car and arrange for a demonstration. You will know then that it gives you everything you will want or need in a modern automobile.

Among its features are—beautiful low lines and choice of colors . . . quick acceleration . . . 55 to 65 miles an hour . . . vibration-absorbing engine support . . . Alemite chassis lubrication . . . theft-proof ignition lock . . . four Houdaille hydraulic two-way shock absorbers . . . low first cost and economy of operation . . . typical Ford reliability and long life.

Joe Strayhorn

Ford

Movie Star Unafraid Of First Microphone

It wasn't the microphone that frightened Norma Shearer when she made her talkie debut. The mirror-like partitions in the camera booths, showing her reflection, bothered her instead.

Miss Shearer's first dialogue film, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Bayard Veiller's all-talking murder special, was screened with the advanced technical equipment on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound stage and silent camera booths were used.

"I executed the microphone would scare me to death," Miss Shearer said after her initial experience. "But somehow I didn't mind it at all. It was the glass in the camera booths that annoyed me. I could see myself all the time as though I were in front of a mirror!"

In the picturization of the famous stage play which comes to the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Miss Shearer is co-featured with Raymond, Hackett, H. B. Warner and Lewis Stone. Olive Tell, Lilyan Tashman and others of note appear in the supporting cast. Bayard Veiller personally directed the film from his stage play.

New Cars Registered

J. R. Patterson, Fluvanna, Pontiac sedan.

Z. Taylor, Snyder, Ford tudor sedan.

W. D. Hort, Snyder, Chevrolet coupe.

W. H. Askins, Snyder, Plymouth sedan.

Joe Bruton, Abilene, Oldsmobile sedan.

Melton Child Dies at Fluvanna on Sunday

Thomas F. Melton, little two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Melton of Fluvanna, died at the family residence Sunday.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the city tabernacle, Fluvanna, with Rev. J. H. Tate officiating. Interment was made in the Fluvanna cemetery.

Little Thomas was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Melton and was also survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parks.

Funeral Services for Boles Baby Sunday

The funeral for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boles of Snyder was held on Sunday, August 4, at the family residence, with Rev. T. L. Nipps officating. Interment was made in the Snyder cemetery.

Henry Ford had his sixty-sixth birthday the other day without much flourish. But then a man can't expect much notice until he's around 90.

Hoover Proclaims Peace Pact



President Hoover officially pronounced the Kellogg-Briand pact for the abolishment of war to be in effect at an impressive ceremony in the East Room of the White House attended by delegates from the 46 nations that signed the pact. Hoover is pictured here with former President Coolidge, left, and former Secretary of State Kellogg.

About Snyder People

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy left Saturday for a visit in Floydada.

Mrs. Oscar Spears left Monday for a visit with relatives in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Mrs. Charles Rosenburg of Brownwood is visiting with her son, Henry Rosenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Starkey of Amarillo are visiting with relatives in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Patton visited with her mother, Mrs. Leona Bean, at Albany Sunday.

Misses Laura Banks and Geneva White visited with friends at Lloyd Mountain last week.

Mrs. C. Gray of Roscoe was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks Monday evening.

Mrs. Pink Mitchell and Miss Frances Jenkins of Gail were guests of Mrs. John MitchellTuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Williamson and children left Sunday for a visit with friends and relatives at Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherer and children of San Benito visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Delatte last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris have returned from a several weeks visit with friends and relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. H. F. Rogers and children, Miss Lillian Pratt of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ben Thorp, Mrs. E. C. Neely and Miss Lucille Davenport returned Tuesday from a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern.

W. W. Cork of San Angelo was a visitor in Snyder Sunday.

Hilton Lambert made a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern Monday, returning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix of Abilene spent the week-end in Snyder visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eoff, son and daughter of Stephenville are visiting relatives in Snyder.

J. D. Isaacs and family left Sunday for Hereford, where they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins of Floydada were guests of his mother, Mrs. E. M. Deakins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hull and D. M. Hull of Rotan visited with their mother, Mrs. D. J. Hull, Sunday.

Miss Inez Grant of Knapp is assisting Mrs. Will Clark with her sewing at the Clark Grocery this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Randalls of Abilene were guests in the home of his brother, Dick Randalls, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and children of Rotan visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and little son, J. C. England of Hico and J. C. Smyth enjoyed a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryant of Seymour spent Thursday night in Snyder and visited with friends. They were en route to the Plains.

Mrs. Thomas Lee returned Saturday evening from a summer vacation trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and a number of points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richards and children of Pecos returned to their home Monday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell.

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn and daughters, Cecil, Neoma and Dorothy, left Monday morning for a three weeks' vacation trip to parts of California.

Mrs. Joe Stinson and daughters, Frances and Mary Lynn, returned on Monday from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayum and family at Lubbock.

Charlie Byrd of Brownwood, Jack Byrd of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ochsner of Abernathy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd and daughter, Louetta, last week.

Mr. and Mrs C. R. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. George D. McJimsey visited relatives at Childress Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Doris Buchanan, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Maude Tittle at Childress.

Miss Louanna Lindsey of Dallas is visiting with Miss Mildred Hester.

Miss Frances Ratliff of Midland is the guest of Miss Dixie Ruth Smith.

Miss Alma Nell Morris is visiting with Misses Ila and Myrtle Martin at Brady.

Mary Lee Boston of Granfield, Oklahoma, is visiting with R. L. McMullan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gladson of Plainview are visiting with his sister, Mrs. Will Shaw.

P. M. Chambers and family are visiting with friends and relatives in Waco and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Putnam of Midland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Trueblood Sunday.

J. H. Middleton of Lake View is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mattis Middleton ,and other relatives.

J. R. Huckabee and family and Miss Johnny Lee Shaw visited with relatives at Roscoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and friends in Cleburne.

A. P. Morris returned to San Antonio and Houston Sunday, after a few days visit in his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Abilene are visiting Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Moore.

Mrs. Ellis Rogers and sons of San Angelo are visiting in the home of J. H. Nunn and also with other relatives.

Mrs. A. N. McBurnett of Brownfield visited with her sisters, Mmes. J. J. Taylor and R. H. Bell, last week.

Erle Grantham, J. P. Strayhorn and Herbert Bannister left Wednesday morning for a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stringer have returned from San Saba, where they visited with Mrs. Stringer's sister, Mrs. Auburn Mixon.

Mrs. R. N. Miller returned to her ranch home in Borden County, after visiting with friends and relatives in Snyder this summer.

Mr .and Mr. G. H. Leath and family were called the Jamestown, Alabama, Monday because of the death of Mr. Leath's mother, Mrs. T. H. Leath.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cole and children of Ft. Worth returned to their home Wednesday, after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Grantham and family.

K. Morgan of Lufkin was in Snyder Wednesday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. K. Morgan, who has been visiting with their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Miles.

Mrs. T. L. Lollar and daughter, Jeanette, and Mrs. Lollar's sister, Mrs. Warren, returned Tuesday evening from a visit with friends and relatives at Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan and daughter, Miss Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. George D. McJimsey left Wednesday afternoon for a week's trip to the Davis Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Carmichael of Odell and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle and daughter, Mary Margaret, returned to Snyder Tuesday from a trip to the Carlsbad Cavern.

Mrs. Dixie Smith and daughter, Miss Dixie Ruth, Mrs. W. R. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Garrett Harrell, and Miss Frances Ratliff of Midland were Abilene visitors Monday.

Mrs. C. E. Ferguson and daughter, Miss Eula Pearl, and Herman Trigg left Thursday for Lufkin, where they will visit for several days. They will be accompanied home by Grady Ferguson, who has been there for a number of weeks.

WILL TRY FOR A DOUBLE FLIGHT



A refueling endurance flight twice across the continent and then back to Clevelan, O., to fly over the Cleveland airport until forced down—that is the ambition of Captain Ira Eaker, below, and Lieutenant Bernard Thompson, army flyers. They will start from San Francisco and New York is their eastern goal.

Preston Morgan and J. D. Mitchell were Colorado visitors Sunday afternoon.

Robert Lee Gray and Wilmeth Gray were guests of Young Gray at Garden City Sunday.

Mr. J. G. Hicks and little son, Bobbie, spent Saturday night with relatives at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patterson of Midland were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Woody Saturday.

Joe Murphy and Miss Virginia Davis of Breckenridge are visiting with Mrs. Josie Lemley.

Miss Lucille Brown returned Sunday from Lubbock, where she has been visiting with friends and relatives.

Miss Mary Frances Coppedge returned to her home in Dallas Thursday, after visiting in the H. J. Brice home for several weeks.

E. M. Deakins and daughter, Margaret, left Thursday of last week for Pikeville, Tennessee, where they will visit with his mother, Mrs. T. P. Deakins, for several weeks.

PERFUMED SANDWICHES NOW COME INTO VOGUE

Perfumed sandwiches, bearing the scent of real flowers, are the latest vogue in afternoon refreshments, according to Janet F. Wing of Farm and Fireside. The dainties were made many years ago by fashionable hostesses, but they are just now returning to favor with suitable improvements.

"To make them," says Mrs. Wing, "trim the crusts off a loaf of bread. Wrap the butter in a piece of cheese cloth and put both the bread and butter in a deep bowl or kettle. Pile clover blosoms, nasturtium leaves and blossoms, roses or violets over and around. Cover and leave for five or six hours. Make into the thinnest of bread and butter sandwiches and decorate the plate with the flower that supplied the flavoring."

Other fashionable sandwiches, says the writer, are made from the thinnest slivers of bread, rolled up and tied with a bit of ribbon. For these the bread must be fresh.

Mrs. Essie Dawson Buried Last WeeK

Mrs. Essie Dawson of Snyder died Tuesday, August 6. At the time of her death, she was 24 years of age. Funeral services were held at the Odom Funeral Home on Wednesday of last week, Rev. T. L. Nipps of Dunn officiating.

Mrs. Dawson is survived by four children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, five brothers and three sisters.

Active pallbearers were six first cousins of the deceased. They were: Messrs. Jeff, M, O. and Earl Parricks, D. V. Lessie and Jim Merritt.

Aged Pioneer Dies At Dermott Home

Mrs. M. R. Chowns, 71 years of age, died at Dermott on Monday, August 5, at the home of her son, W. S. Chowns, at Dermott.

The body was taken in charge by the Odom Funeral Home and shipped to Zwolle, La., where funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 7.

Mother Trades Corn Cobs for a Haircut

Mrs. Evelyn Harris, wife of a Maryland farmer, has found a way to finance the upkeep of bobbed hair. She trades corn cobs for haircuts.

"Farm money was scarce and I found that haircuts for myself and five children were expensive," she says. "One day I heard the village barber's wife wishing for some corn cobs to use as as fuel and I asked if her husband would be willing to trade. 12 haircuts for a truck load of cobs. He was willing and for the cobs that would have been wasted we had two haircuts all around.

"I have to pay transportation to get my children to high school. I paid that last winter in corn cobs, too. Schools need good kindling. Aside from the trades I made for corn cobs, I persuaded a book publisher to take six fryers, dressed, for a set of nature books and in a parcel post trade I got several good magazines for the children in exchange for apples.

"But my star swap," concluded the woman to a reporter, "was when I persuaded a city woman to exchange a permanent wave for some hens."



YOUR BUSINESS AND YOU

Whatever your business, whatever your job, you are the biggest factor in it. And your value depends largely upon your personal efficiency, your ability to see clearly, think clearly and act sensibly.

We can make you 100 per cent on the "seeing" score with Orthogon Lenses, the wide vision lenses of modern optical science.

"Unmask With Orthogon"

H. G. TOWLE

Jeweler and Optician

SIGNIFICANCE OF RETURN

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 18. Historic Significance of the Return. Ezra 1:1-6, Psa. 126:1-6.



WE have seen how the two kingdoms of Israel fell before eastern conquerors, the northern kingdom in 722 B. C., under the Assyrian invasion, when the ten tribes were carried off and dispersed so that they became "lost," and the kingdom was never restored; the southern kingdom under a similar Babylonian invasion in 586 B. C., when the people were carried off to Babylon. In this case, however, the people preserved something of the continuity of their life in exile.

We have been studying the remarkable prophecies that developed out of that period, and now we come to the strange and dramatic situation of a people restored to their historic home returning from Babylon to Jerusalem.

Cyrus, one of the greatest conquerors and rulers in all history, beginning as king of a province in 559 B. C., in 20 years' time had made himself master of the eastern world, conquering Babylonia in 539. He displayed unusual qualities in that ancient world of ruthless warfare, for he showed humanity to the conquered, and a strategy and constructiveness equal to his military aggressiveness in welding the conquered peoples into an empire.

The End of an Exile

It was in harmony with this general policy that a year after his conquest of Babylon he planned the re-colonization of Palestine by the very people whom his predecessors had carried off from their own land. It was a joyful event for the heroic remnant of Israel who had sought in exile to keep alive their zeal and enthusiasm for the spiritual Zion.

The return from the captivity came in fulfillment of what Jeremiah and Ezekiel had foretold. The announcement of Cyrus' purpose came, therefore, to a people fully prepared for it spiritually, and the return to their own land was something more than an opportunity for the re-establishment of their homes. The event became marked with passionate spiritual enthusiasm. If a new national hope did not surge in the hearts of the exiles there arose at least a new consciousness of their call and their mission—a new sense of unity in their destiny as a people of God.

Our lesson is divided into two parts; the first section from the Book of Ezra presents the facts and circumstances; the second section from the 126th Psalm, which is called the Song of Ascent, glorifies the event in poetry. One has an excellent opportunity here to see the difference between mere historic record on the one hand, and song and poetry on the other hand.

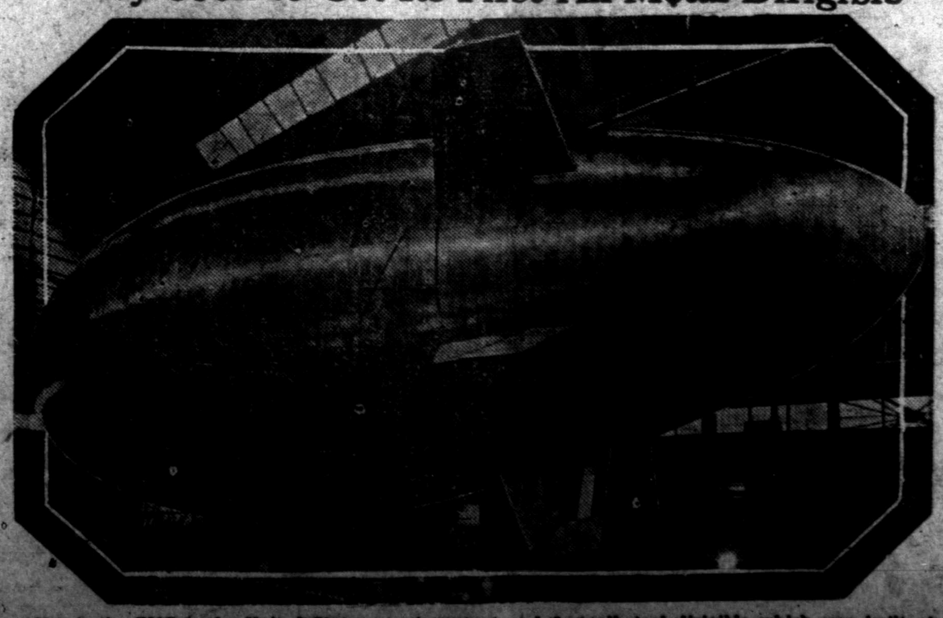
We should miss the true significance of these events if we had not this paean of joy. It is a very beautiful song of pilgrimage—a song of the going up of those who went to Jerusalem or to the temple. It is also one that may be very properly adopted by all those who would ascend in their lives toward New Testament Zion and toward some higher experience in the fellowship of the Christian life and in progress toward God.

A Lesson for America

It is an experience that we might well strive to emulate here in modern America. There is much in our democratic institutions and ideals to quicken such passionate enthusiasm of faith and zeal. Our country may be to us simply our dwelling place, or it may be to us the homeland of a spiritual ideal established in justice, mercy, righteousness and truth.

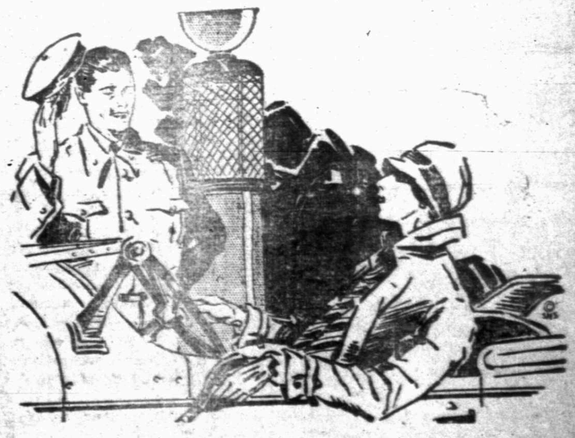
When America is for us merely a homeland which we think of in selfishness as our abode and as the place of our interests to the exclusion of all higher matters—peace, justice and right—we may be sure that the very seeds of destruction are in our establishment, for selfishness always defeats itself. It is in the thought of America as a modern Zion with profound spiritual devotion to all the high things that it represents that we, like these captives returning to Jerusalem, may find the hope of a large, and permanent destiny in the Divine Plan.

Navy Soon to Get Its First All-Metal Dirigible



Here's the ZMC-2, the United States navy's newest and first all-steel dirigible which was built at Detroit and soon will be delivered. This lighter-than-air craft is controlled by the fins above and below the cigar-like body. The all-metal dirigible will carry a crew of four and a load of 1000 pounds over 1200 miles and has a cruising speed of 55 miles an hour. It is 149 feet long and 50 feet in diameter and is inflated by helium gas. Its weight is about the same as that of a fabric-covered dirigible. This is a stern view.

GOOD GAS . . . AND MORE



We are not the only filling station in town to sell reliable gas and oils. But in the matter of courteous service—the extra touch—we think we stand alone.

We have built our business on courtesy . . . at no extra cost.

Washing and Greasing

Nunn Motor Co.

J. H. NUNN, Jr., Proprietor.

They Say--

L. W. CROWLEY, director of the Snyder Municipal Band, believes that the local aggregation of tooters and blowers and beaters can win first place in the six-month division at the Dallas Fair in October. "We're practicing for the big event twice each week, and I see no reason why we can't win it. We have the folks with natural musical ability, and with consistent training they should beat anything else Texas can put out." A feature of Mr. Crowley's band work is that players from several sections of the county are represented when rehearsals are held each Tuesday and Friday evenings. "This is a Scurry County band, for and by Scurry County people," he says, "and we want folks to come in from all over the county when the monthly and special concerts are given."

W. L. POWER, dealer in oil lands and in anything else that will keep Scurry County on the map of progress, can see nothing except a lot of oil happenings ahead for this section. "Cottingham and Briscoe are putting much in their well at Fluvanna," the man who was largely instrumental in securing leases for the San Angelo contractors says. "And men are putting down tests in other parts of the county that should pan out well. Just keep your eye on those tests, and if Scurry County doesn't have an oil history behind it in a few years, I am badly fooled." Behind all his boosting, Mr. Power is conservative in his estimates, and he does not believe that the stunt can be pulled over night. "Just watch and wait"—that is his admonition.

TEXAS COTTON MAY BE SHORT

Present conditions point to a 4,798,000 bale cotton crop of 500-pound bales in Texas, federal statistician H. H. Schutz reported in Austin last week-end. Last Year's crop was 5,106,000 bales. Allowing for abandoned acreage equal to the 10-year average, it is estimated that 17,068,000 acres remain for harvest compared with 17,743,000 picked last year. A yield of 128 pounds of lint per acre is indicated compared with 138 pounds last year and an average for 10 years of 133 pounds. Condition on August 1 was rated at 64 per cent compared with 70 per cent at the corresponding time last year.

Weather Below Normal.

The statist's report continues:

"While for the state as a whole rainfall and temperature have been slightly below normal, there are large areas which have had an unusual amount of hot dry weather. The south third has had almost daily showers and severe insect damage has resulted. The report estimates that nearly half of the acreage was planted late. By sections it shows:

Condition by Areas.

Northwest — Areas with sufficient moisture where cotton is growing well and others where outlook is gloomy.

North—Most of crop is doing well.

Northeast—A large percentage of the crop is good and thriving.

West and West Central—Except for local dry areas, crops have good prospects.

Central—Northern half has fairly good prospects. Much of the remainder has suffered from weevils and boll worms.

East—Early cotton shedding badly and some opening prematurely. Production may drop 100,000 bales below last year.

South—Lately conditions have been improved and hope is held for more than half million bales.

Southeast—In localities prospects are worst in 10 years. The district will probably make two-thirds of last year's crop.

New Station Owners Doing Good Business

John R. Covey and Roy Davis, who purchased the filling station on the corner near the city tabernacle a few days ago, report that they have been given splendid patronage by their friends, and they are well pleased with the new business venture.

Besides handling gas and oils, Covey and Davis will handle tires and tubes, and make a specialty of tire work and greasing.

YOUNGEST COLLEGE STUDE AT KINGSVILLE S. T. S. T. C.

The South Texas State Teachers College at Kingsville claims one of the youngest college students in the United States in the person of William Conner, 13-year-old son of J. E. Conner, head of the history department of the college.

Young Conner was the youngest of the 81 students to graduate from the high school at Kingsville in May of the present year. He entered the teachers college for the summer term, taking Latin and two physics courses. He expects to complete his work leading to the Bachelor's degree at the age of 16.

The young man began his public school work when he was seven, starting in the fourth grade, and during his high school career made A or B in all subjects. He found chemistry his most interesting study in high school.

Mussolini has ordered the Fascisti to wear straw hats. Still he can't scarcely a straw man.

Wouldn't a modern girl look effeminate wielding one of those feathered fans of bygone days?

Her Job Is a Man's Job—And Mrs. Parker Is Famous as an Expert Fish Curator

ALTHOUGH she had little knowledge of taxidermy at the death of her husband five years ago, Mrs. C. B. Parker, the only woman fish curator in the world, since that time has become nationally known by her work on Catalina Island, Calif., and now ranks among the best in the profession.

Genial, hearty, she radiates a spirit of cheer towards all and has the enthusiasm of a child with his first toy about her work. Although she has received commendation upon her art from noted taxidermists as well as many museums, she makes light of praise.

"Of course, it's nice to receive letters praising my work, but the real satisfaction comes from knowing that I have done it all by myself," she says. "From the time the fish leaves the water until it is shipped to the owner, no hands touch it but my own. I even turn to carpentry to build the shipping cases just as I want them."

* * *

SHE is the only fish curator to ever attempt the mounting of a broadbill swordfish, which, because of its very oily skin, has been passed up by others in the business. She successfully handled the mounting of a 2200-pound sunfish, probably the largest fish ever preserved, which was caught off the coast of the island by Zane Grey.

Although she specializes in the handling of all types of fishes, she has not limited herself to work of that sort. A visit to her shop reveals beautifully mounted specimens of mountain goats, several eagles, ducks, sea gulls and a myriad of small birds that infest the island.

Hanging on the walls and suspended from the ceiling in colorful array are fish, large and small. In poses so lifelike that one might expect them to jump into the nearby ocean and swim away are Yellowtail, Tuna, Dolphin, Albacore, Bonita, Sea Bass, Swordfish, Sunfish, Octopus, Sharks, Whitefish, Sheepshead and a host of others, all standing as silent testimonial to her art.



Mrs. C. B. Parker, famous woman taxidermist and fish curator . . . at work in her workshop on Catalina Island, Calif.

QUEER denizens of the deep rarely brought to light constitute the favorites in her collection.

"Now here's a funny little fellow," she said, as she pointed to a peculiar-looking fish about a foot long with sharp spines projecting from his back. "He is known as a sculpin. The spines on his back are said to be poisonous and I have known people to become delirious with pain from contact with them.

"I have a fish known as a hammer-head shark. His head measures over two feet in width and is very sharp. He swims with great rapidity and stuns his food by striking them with his head, often cutting in two a lesser fish.

"In my 18 years on the island I have never seen one of these alive," she said, exhibiting a beautiful opalescent-colored flat fish. "It is known as a Japanese Opah or Moonfish and evidently comes here by the Japanese current. Several bodies have been found floating on top of the water dead, but no one has ever caught or seen one alive. They must live at a great d[epth]

Rev. Speck in Series Of Great Revivals

Rev. W. M. Speck, Church of Christ pastor, returned early this week from Sidney, in Comanche County, where he conducted a revival that he characterizes as one of the best with which he has ever been connected. The summer campaign was the fourth he has conducted for that church, and he has been invited to fill the place again next year.

Before going to Sidney the minister a revival at Fisk, Coleman County, where a successful meeting was also held. Previous to these two engagements he had been at home for a short stay, following a worth-while campaign at Swan's Chapel, near Anson. Rev. Speck leaves this Friday for Anson, where he will lead a revival in the tabernacle.

'Scurry County crop conditions measure up to those I have found in other sections of West Texas," Rev. Speck stated on his return this week. "Almost everywhere the drouth has touched, but optimism prevails, and I am sure that crops will be much better than anticipated."

Teacher: "What is a cannibal, Tommy?"

Tommy: "Please, teacher, I don't know."

Teacher: "Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?"

Tommy: "An orphan, miss."

An exchange tells of a citizen who dropped a bundle of laundry on the sidewalk and broke both bottles.

MR. FARMER, do you want to sell or buy feed, seed or machinery? A classified in The News, costing only a few cents, will turn the trick.

Is your subscription out? Better come around and renew this week.

Yoder Field News

President Hunt of McMurry College, Abilene, experienced his first flight with R. L. Lowry at Yoder field last Friday. "A wonderful experience," he states.

* * *

Carl Yoder and Fred Yoder flew with R. L. Lowry to the airport opening at Sweetwater last Saturday. D. L. Yoder drove down later in the day.

* * *

R. L. Lowry, pilot at Yoder Field, will fly the Curtiss-Robin owned by L. H. Plain of Lubbock, at Plainview next Sunday. The plane will carry passengers and also the noted stunt man, Percy Miller, a one-legged parachute jumper who will make a jump there Sunday.

* * *

A Challenger motored Curtiss-Robin, piloted by Hugh Smith, an official of T-A-T of Fort Worth, landed at Yoder Field Sunday afternoon.

* * *

Snyderites who have been "up in the air" this week are: Martin Norred, Nanthan Reynolds, Misses Vivian Byrd, Alma Nell Morris, Martha Gray and Eloise Scott.

* * *

Plane Slightly Damaged.

An OX-5 Swallow airplane, owned and piloted by O. V. Sims of Slaton, was slightly damaged when landing at Yoder Field late Sunday afternoon, according to Pilot Slim Lowry of the local ship. A weakened part of the undercarriage broke, causing the entire landing gear to collapse. The propeller was broken and minor damage was done to the left lower wing. Neither Sims nor a passenger who was with him was injured. The plane is being repaired.

"Soda Skeets" Go to Jerking Convention

About 35 drug store delegates from Hamlin, Roby, Sweetwater, Merkle and Snyder attended a convention held by the Texas Association of Cream Companies Monday on the roof garden of the Blue Bonnet Hotel, Sweetwater.

During the morning hours, beginning at 9:30, speakers discussed the making of popular fountain drinks, and interesting lectures were given.

At noon, a lovely dinner was served to the boys and a good time in general was had.

The "soda jerkers" from Snyder were: Messrs. Cleve Blackard, Willard Lewis, Tom Gates, Travis Reed, Dodson Smith, and Preston Morgan. Max Brownfield also accompanied the boys to Sweetwater.

Willard Lewis, of Stinson No. 2, was the youngest "skeet" there. After the luncheon hour, boxes of cigars were passed around. Willard wanted to act polite, so he followed suit by taking one. Ask him what happened.

PALACE Theatre

WEEKLY PROGRAM

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Friday, August 16

"Drums of Love"

D. W. Griffith's greatest picture since "The Birth of a Nation."

Cast includes Mary Philbin, Lionel Barrymore, Don Alvarado, Tully Marshall and William Austin.

Comedy: "Taxi Beauties"

* * *

Saturday, August 17

"Sunset Pass"

Zane Grey's latest story of the West. Starring Jack Holt.

Novelty Talker: "Sidewalks of New York"

* * *

Monday and Tuesday, August 19-20

"The Trial of Mary Dugan"

starring

Norma Shearer, H. B. Warner, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All-Talking Picture — And the Greatest All-Talking Picture ever made.

Added Attraction:

"Berth Marks," an all-talking Our Gang Comedy

* * *

Wednesday and Thursday, August 21-22

"Betraval"

featuring

Emil Jannings, Esther Ralston, Gary Cooper and Others

This is an all-sound picture. Paramount News and Felix the Cat

Specials On TIRES!

A few Dunlops, 30x4:50 and 29x4:40, must go at rock-bottom prices. Get yours while they last. We have a few tubes, too, at great reductions.

Our friends have given us liberal patronage during our first few days in business. Have you visited us yet?

Tires—Tubes—Tire Service—Greasing

Covey & Davis

John R. Covey and Roy Davis

PHONE 491

Located at Carroll Filling Station—Near City Tabernacle

ROUP REMEDY FOR CHICKENS

With the advance of poultry-raising in Taylor County the farmers of the section are studying scientific means of prevention and cure of diseases in fowls, Jack B. Denerson, field representative of the Western Produce Company, along with C. M. Heald, county agricultural agent, is engaged in work along this line, according to the Abilene Reporter.

"Poultry-raising has gained much ground in West Texas in the past five years, but diseases in the birds have also gained ground," Denerson said. In speaking of roup, a devastating poultry disease prevalent in Taylor County, he said, "The flocks in this section have had roup as long as I can remember and will have roup as long as the fowls have colds."

The poultry expert went on to discuss the disease and means of prevention and cure:

Causes of Roup

"Colds are usually brought about by a change in weather conditions or by roosting in poorly ventilated places. Roup may be contracted by crowding. I have never been convinced that roup is contagious, as I have placed roupy birds in close confinement with well birds and have failed to trace the disease on the well fowls.

"Roup symptoms may be discharged from one or both nostrils, and swelling below eyes, which, if not removed in a few days, becomes a thick cheesy mass. We have more than one kind of roup, so poultry-raisers must be careful lest they treat simple roup, when their flock is really infested with a nutritional disease caused by lack of Vitamin A in the ration. The vitamin comes from green feeds and cod liver oil.

"Roup, chicken pox and nutritional roup will all develop a cheesy mass in the throats and mouths of the fowls. The white patches in the mouths of the birds with the nutritional disease are about the size of pin heads and sometimes show masses of white matter in the cleft of the mouth. This disease may be distinguished from chicken pox by the absence of yellow color in the cheesy material and the small mouth patches.

"As a good roup treatment—keep fowls' houses free from drafts, but well ventilated; use one-half pound of epsom salts to 100 chickens weighing two pounds and up, in drinking water. Every eight weeks, spray at nights with good chciken spray until the disease is under control. A treatment for nutritional roup—all the green feed the fowls will eat or cod liver oil with the mash feed.

Vacuum Cleaner Agent: "Can I sell you a really good machine?"

Business Man: "Come back next Thursday."

Agent: "Sorry, but I'll be out of town Thursday."

Business Man: "So will I."

Try the News classified section.

The latest game in Manchuria appears to be, "Railroad, railroad; who's got the railroad?"

Most People agree that it is better to give than to receive advice.

Des Moines is having a near-beer war. Of all things to fight about!

Classified Section

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

2c per word for first insertion; 1c per word for each insertion thereafter. Minimum charge for each insertion—25c. Telephone No. 266

FOR RENT

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

FOR TRADE—Have a good used car will trade for milk cow., 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

GOOD 6-ROOM home with bath, adjoining city limits on east, good well and windmill, concrete cellar; will sell or trade.

75-FOOT corner lot on paved highway, east part; bargain at $400.

80-ACRE farm 9 miles southeast of Anson, Jones County, clear debt; sell cheap or trade for property in or near Snyder.

80x250 EAST front corner, best street on west side, among brick homes; bargain for cash.
—J. Watt Scott, Chamber Commerce. 1tc

FOR SALE or TRADE—Four mare mules, well broke, well matched, fat, 14 one-half hands high. Will sell or trade for cattle worth the money. —J. L. Weathers, Knapp, Texas. 1p

SOMEBODY needs that old implement you have in the shed. Somebody needs the extra baby chicks you have just hatched. Let a Snyder News classified ad help you locate a buyer.

NOTICES

I HAVE MOVED across the street from my old stand; visit me in first building south of Palace Theatre.—P. Benbenek. 4tc

VIGORO—Use it to grow velvety lawns, beautiful flowers, luxuriant shrubs, delicious vegetables. The perfect plant food, sold by Bell's Flower Shop. 52-4tc

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

PIANOS MUST BE SOLD

I have in the vicinity of Snyder two brand-new, upright standard pianos in the newest finishes, manufacturers nationally known; also one Baby Grand of the same make that I will sell at a very low price rather than reship. In writing for information state whether you want to pay cash or terms.—S. C. Chiles, Waco, Texas. Box 1054.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 4 blocks east of school house; good garage. See G. H. Barnhart. 153-2tp

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.

GOOD UPRIGHT piano, will sell or trade.—Hill Furniture Co. 1-2tc

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.

FALL TIME is bargain time. Read the News classified section.

Printing

of the better class

Distinctive—Artistic—Quick Service

[Phone 266 and our representative will call and help you on layouts.]

The Snyder News

Jones & Smyth, Publishers