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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 23, 1929. — NUMBER TWO

Lee Stinson New W. T. Drug Head

Local Druggist Chosen at Closing Session of Association at San Angelo Wednesday

Lee Stinson of Snyder was chosen as president of the West Texas Retail Druggist Association at the closing session of the organiatzion's convention at San Angelo Wednesday. The local druggist has been vice president of the body, and has been active in all conventions since the association was organized. On his return to Snyder Wednesday evening he stated that the session was the most successful yet held, with more than 300 druggists in attendance.

Lester Ellis of Abilene was elected vice president, and Lawrence Davis of Sweetwater secretary-treasurer. E. E. Smith of San Angelo, J. L. Hicks of Ranger, Shine Phillips of Big Spring and John A. Weeks of Ballinger were named members of the executive committee.

Although the next meeting city was left in the hands of the executive committee, it was expected Fort Worth would be given the honor, as no other city had extended an invitation.

The final event on the program of the druggists was a luncheon given at the Hilton Hotel at noon Wednesday, with the Crowdus Drug Company of Dallas as host to those who remained for the closing session.

Speakers on the Wednesday program included Walter H. Customs of Dallas, secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy; Penrose Metcalfe, state representative from the San Angelo district; R. P. Holland, Jr., of Dallas, vice president of Holland's Magazine; L. G. Hegner, of the Miller Rubber Goods Company; and Henry F. Hein, president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

BAND DIRECTOR



This is J. E. Crowley, Snyder's new band director, as he was pictured in Monday's Star-Telegram. The cup he holds in his hands was presented to him by John Philip Sousa, world renowned march king. He received it by winning first place in the South Plains high school band contest held last fall at Lubbock.

The local band, which already contains more than 30 members, may be heard Monday evening on the court house lawn. It will also appear at the Scurry County Fair, September 26, 27 and 28, and at the Dallas Fair in October.

Scurryly Speaking---

IT'S NOT quite late enough in the year to begin talking about "how times do change." Besides, it's too easy to talk about the crops and the weather to worry about little things like progress.

But times do change in the summer as well as in the winter. Who ever heard of a farmer taking a vacation 20 years ago? Sure, Dad loaded the kids, the wife, cooking utensils and grub in the back of the covered wagon, and lit out for Grandma's to spend a few days while the cotton was looking pretty and the chickens and cows didn't need much attention.

That wasn't a vacation. That was just a change of scenery.

Several Scurry County farmers have taken honest-to-goodness vacations this year. They have gone up in the mountains or down on the coast—and they haven't gone just to see the kinsfolk, worthy as they might be.

But times haven't changed enough on the farm, even if a farmer takes a vacation now and then.

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TIMES change on the farm, yes. Automobiles bring the whole blooming family to the county seat town on a Saturday afternoon, and return them in time to do up all the chores before the sun goes down.

Tractors purr along in many fields, and every farm is equipped with modern cultivators, planters, and other implements.

But where does the farmer's crop go after he harvests it?

If he raises cotton, he doesn't know whether he'll get 10 cents or 30 cents a pound for it. If he raises grain, he doesn't know whether he'll get 50 cents or $1 a bushel for it.

The man who makes plows or tractors or cars knows almost exactly what price his products will bring long before he begins twisting the steel to make them with.

He knows because he studies production, costs and MARKETING through the eyes of science, statistics and records. He knows because he has his business organized.

* * *

THE HE lives in Maine, he has his finger on what his competitor in California is doing. If he lives in New York he knows what English manufacturers are doing.

What farmer can tell whether India will raise one million or a half million bales of cotton this year? He has no way of knowing. He is not organized.

The News is just chiming in, in a roundabout way, with the work of the new Federal Farm Board. Cooperate—cooperate—cooperate. That is the admonition of those who keep their finger on the pulse of the marketing situation.

Personally, I don't like the idea of locking arms with a lot of fellows who are in the newspaper game. But we have our conventions and our associations every few months just to know what's what in our own ranks.

It's time for the farmers to lock arms whether they like it or not. Old Aesop might have said: It's better to sell your cotton under a cooperative's supervision than to be a lone wolf and starve to death.

LOTS OF FUN . . . LOTS OF SUBS

You know it's lots of fun sitting here and looking over the Snyder News subscription list covering the past few days. Out on the streets folks are talking about the weather, the worms and the cotton and the feed, in not very complimentary terms sometimes. But somehow News friends just naturally drop in every once in awhile and add $1.50 for the paper that "covers Scurry County every week." I was just wondering if The News was not becoming a household necessity, like saftey pins, rolling pins, and straight pins. At any rate, a lot of folks are saying that they like The News so well that it's hard to do without out.

Here's where my finger hits as it runs down the subscription list:

Warren Dodson, known far and wide as the county attorney who attorneys, signed his name on the dotted line of a check entitled "$1.50."

Ed Watkins wants a second year's dose. He came in Tuesday morning to prove it with a check.

J. P. Jamison was a stranger in our midst a few weeks ago. Not so now. Nearly everybody knows him as the vocational agricultural director at the local high school. He takes "it."

Marvin Jones, Congressman, who visited the force Saturday, wants The News while he's 'way up in Washington during the next session.

J. A. Wilson, route one, finds things not so rough for the farmers as some are saying. He finds two remedies for the farm problem: Raise chickens and subscribe for The News.

Rev. G. S. Hardy, Methodist pastor, says the paper is worth $1.50 and more. We let him off easy and didn't charge him anything extra, for he invited us to the revival that begins next Sunday.

T. C. Bynum, Ira sandy land farmer, says The News and the loose land are his salvation. Or maybe he just said the loose land. He likes the paper, anyway.

O. S. Williamson, smiling example of Bryant-Link service, is taking the paper for the family's sake. He admits, however, that he gets a little kick from its honeyed pages.

Susie Johnston, out at Dunn, will get the paper for a year because her father thought his $1.50 was well spent in this office.

J. B. Ethridge, who recently leased the Stratford Hotel, made it a point to subscribe for The News a few days after he came to town.

A. C. Alexander wrote a check on the Snyder National Bank a few days ago. He claimed he wanted the paper for reasons other than to advertise the banking house where he holds forth.

Mrs. C. A. Tanner sends her $1.50 all the way from Electra.

FAIR WILL HAVE MORE BOOTHS

Announcement by J. P. Jamison, new teacher of vocational agriculture in the Snyder High School, that he will have several booths, for various school projects, at the Scurry County Fair, is expected to be followed by other announcements of additional booths. Mr. Jamison is painting signs for the booths already, and plans to present his displays in such attractive fashion that they may be easily seen by everyone.

Several communities are arranging exhibits. More than one community has announced that Union Chapel, last year's winner, will have to look to its laurels when the big fair opens here September 26.

The prize list of all exhibits will be ready for distribution in a few days, and its appearance is expected to bring even greater preparation for the three-day fall fair.

Third Landing Field For County Cleared

Scurry County now has three landing fields.

The pioneer private landing field at Hermleigh and the unique Yoder Field at Snyder were joined a few days ago by a site on the Dan Whitley place, two miles south of Fluvanna.

Three landings have been made on the field since it was opened. These were by the Lockhead-Vega monoplane beolnging to Carl Cromwell, driller of the Truss No. 1 well, who was accompanied on each occasion by D. E. Cottingham of Cottingham and Briscoe, promoters of the Fluvanna test.

Only the field itself, with no nearby comforts, have been provided, but this is sufficient to enable the oil men to land near their well instead of on the distant Snyder field, as they did on their first visit to Scurry County via the air.

City Buys Truck for Water - Sewer Men

The city of Snyder has purchased a new truck for use by the water and sewer department, and predictions are that the old town will move forward even more rapidly than heretofore with four additional wheels.

Early this week was set as the time for delivery, but the water and sewer boys haven't seen the new roustabout yet. The purchase was made necessary by constantly increasing duties devolving on the two departments.

CAMP SPRINGS WELL SPUDDED

Two new oil tests are among the past week's happenings in Scurry County. One is near Fluvanna, five miles from the Truss No. 1, and the other is near Camp Springs, and is known as the Guinn No. 3.

W. W. Grubber and Joe McGinney of San Angelo spudded in the Guinn No. 3 well on the J. O. Guinn place, one mile from Camp Springs, last Thursday, with six men on the drilling and tool dressing gangs.

Guinn No. 2, 1,000 feet north of the new location, was drilled last fall, with showings of oil at several depths. The drill had been sunk to a 100-foot depth Tuesday afternoon, and the crew was staying on the job day and night. If good showings are struck between 600 and 700 feet, as expected, shallow wells will be sunk near the latest location, to furnish fuel for the deeper well. The big pay dirt is expected to be struck just beyond 3,500 feet.

The Grubber-McGinney block includes 13,000 acres, in which the Guinn No. 3 is about the center.

The Pender-Davis test, on the Davis ranch northeast of Camp Springs, is now drilling below 3,700 feet, and the drillers are planning to carry on to a much deeper strata if pay sand is not struck sooner. Geological indications in this particular section point to deep pay. This test is in the center of a 20-section block.

In the very northeastern corner of the county, the Vacuum Oil Company will start a third test about September 1. Much of their lease of several thousand acres extends into Fisher County.

The Dutton well, on the Koonsman ranch, between the Guinn and the Pender-Davis tests, has stopped drilling at 250 feet, but is expected to begin operations on its 8,300-acre block soon.

Practically every acre in Scurry County, with the exception of small blocks in two or three sections of the county, are leased, according to an oil map shown to The News through the courtesy of J. O. Guinn.

Tees and Wheeler of Colorado have a new rig up in the Fluvanna country, five miles southwest of the Cottingham & Briscoe Truss No. 1, just

See NEW WELLS—Page 8

JOHNSON PROVES Gets Big Call at Last TO BE FIRE MAN

J. H. Johnson has his name down on the city ledger as "fireman," but since he has taken the job—May 27—about all he has had to do in the fire fighting line was to keep the engines tuned up for a big run.

It wasn't exactly a big run that came last Sunday night just as one o'clock was becoming history. But it was the biggest run Mr. Johnson has made since he began to act as groom for the two big berthas that crouch in the fire hall.

The car and garage of Curtis Green, over in Southeast Snyder, were nothing but a heap of ashes and twisted steel after the blaze died down—for the flames got such a start on the fire boys that they couldn't do much except save nearby buildings. It seems that everybody in the neighborhood was sleeping so soundly that the fire had eaten far into the building, as well as a nearby chicken house, before the station was notified. Damage totaled above $1,000, it is estimated.

Last Friday the fire truck herder and other members of the fire squad had to down a blaze at the O. L. Wilkirson lumber, when a pile of cedar posts nearly smoked out the southeast business side of town.

By stretching his memory, Fireman Johnson can recall when the last real call was sounded before the cedar outbreak. "It was June 20, I think," he said. "A car smoked a little and we shot some chemicals to it. A few days before that we had another minor call."

Snyder should claim a record of some sort for lack of fire losses among cities of less than 10,000 population, some of the wiseacres are saying.

METHODISTS TO OPEN MEETING

Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district of the M. E. church, South, will conduct the local Methodist meeting beginning on Sunday evening, according to Rev. G. S. Hardy, pastor.

Sunday morning the Sweetwater preacher will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at McMurry College, Abilene. He is one of Methodism's outstanding West Texas leaders. He is described as a powerful speaker, a deep student of the Bible, and an evangelist of force. He is serving his second year as presiding elder.

E. D. Curry, regular song leader in the local church, will have charge of the music. Rev. Hardy declares that no better man can be found for this work and he is looking forward to inspirational messages in song. Singers from all parts of Scurry County, no matter their church affiliation, are invited to join the choir during the meeting.

Services will begin in the church, but if heat and large crowds are in order by the middle of the week, the tabernacle, which will be used by the Church of Christ until Wednesday, will be the scene of both morning and evening services.

Methodists and members of other churches are expected to attend the meeting in large numbers from all sections of the county due to Rev. Lipscomb's reputation as an evangelist and to his position as presiding elder in the district.

The Texas Railroad Commission was created in 1891.

GOOD CROWDS TO HEAR BUSBY

Rev. Horace Busby, leader in the 10-day revival for the Church of Christ, which closes next Wednesday, states that crowds during the first days of the meeting have been much larger than expected. Sunday night the tabernacle was overflowing with people from all parts of Scurry County, and Monday morning's large attendance started a series of morning services that have been largely attended and rich in results.

The old songs have been carried to their highest point of effectiveness, and the congregations have joined in with vigor at each service.

Three services will be held Sunday. In addition to the regular 11 o'clock and 8 o'clock preaching hours, a third gathering will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Officials of the church state that the revival has assumed county-wide proportions and that few communities have not sent several representatives for one service or more.

August Permits Go To High Point Here

In spite of the expected slump in Snyder building during August, the outstanding vacation month, several sizeable permits have been granted since July 31.

Burton-Lingo's new lumber yard, which is to go up across the R. S. & P. tracks, will cost $7,000. Construction is expected to start in the near future. Remains of the gin that was burned there some time ago have been moved away.

C. E. Ferguson obtained a permit for $2,000 for repairs on the old Samples place, which he purchased several weeks ago. He plans to make extensive improvements exclusive of those covered by the building permit.

W. W. Barron was given a permit for the construction of a $1,600 residence.

R. S. & P. Officials Visit Proposed Site

Ed S. Hughes of New York, president of the R. S. & P. railway, was a Scurry County guest a few days ago. He was accompanied by R. O. Dobbins, assistant general manager; W. B. Johnson, general superintendent, and E. J. Worthy, general freight agent.

The officials were here to investigate the possibility of running a branch line of the R. S. & P. to the proposed cement works that are being surveyed in the northern part of the county. It is understood that the distance from the new plant, plus unfavorable geographic conditions, made it inadvisable for the road to favor such an extension.

Court Finds County Books in Good Shape

The commissioners court last week finished a several-day siege of record checking, with Judge Horace Holley at the helm. The tax collector's yearly report was checked in detail, and the tax lists were checked with the auditor's books for errors and changes.

The judge reports that the books and tax lists are in fine shape. Delinquent taxes in Scurry County are at a minimum, he states, for which he gives credit to the county officers and to the willingness of Scurry Countians to meet their obligations.

Three Celebrities on Street Here Saturday

Saturday was a big day for Snyder, even if it didn't rain.

Some time during the day the sun pushed a lanky, big-boned fellow with rawhide skin and cowboy boots into the News office. He had a lot of gold teeth in front and a mop of straggly greying hair on top. He might have been a cowboy or a president. County Agent W. O. Logan, who led him into the office, introduced him as "Poet" Smart. Mr. Smart, this ignorant writer learned, lives over at Seagraves part of the time. The rest of the time he just wanders around over the country.

He even writes poetry. He published a book of it recently. Material for it was gathered during a horseback trip from Texas to Montreal. He lectures all over the 48 states, to high schools, to colleges, to universities, to communities. The Alamo, modern women and other nonchalant themes are his choice.

His mouth pulls around to the corners like William Jennings Bryan's once did. His hat tilts back on his head at a Texas angle. His eyes smile at even the queer things Jim Ferguson has done.

Then the Congressman.

Congressman Marvin Jones was next on the roll of honor. As unpretentious as his great service to West Texas would indicate, he slipped into this office and became acquainted with the whole force.

Hon. Jones was passing through Snyder on his return to his Amarillo home from Crosby County, where he attended the Hank Smith reunion as a leading speaker.

"Those folks over near Crosbyton—there were several thousands of them—were surely kind to stay there in the sand for several hours listening to our torturous speeches," declared the Congressman. "I had one of the best times out there I have known in a long time. West Texas is the land of hospitality yet, and it can be proven when one goes to a big gathering like that, as well as among the individual citizens."

Captain Nusbaum Back.

No less well known, although far from a stranger to Snyder, was Captain Cyrus S. Nusbaum. He is spending several days on the W. M. Scott ranch, resting up after a series of tours since June that has taken him over 4,000 miles.

Remembered as one of the most interesting speakers who ever lectured from a chautauqua stage, Captain Nusbaum is now engaged in community building work, and is meeting with unusual success in all parts of the country. He conducted one of his community education projects in Snyder in the spring with admirable results.

Gridmen to Start Kicking Monday

DRAWS CROWDS



Crowds that overflow the city tabernacle each night are coming to hear Horace Busby, Church of Christ evangelist, who is conducting a 10-day meeting. Rev. Busby preaches powerful gospel messages that are being heard by people from all parts of Scurry County.

New Coach, Former Simmons U. Captain, Expects Swarm of Youngsters on Field

"You can tell the boys that football workouts will start on the Snyder field Monday afternoon."

Ottis M. Moore was speaking. He came to town Tuesday to start football propaganda. And he says he'll be back Monday to give the letter men, the greenhorns and the wouldbes their first personal attention for the 1929 season.

"Tell them all to be out there, whether they ever handled a football or not. It takes practice, not a reputation, to make the team, and we're going to get plenty of it." That was his invitation to the men who will carry Snyder High colors to foreign grids in a month or two. He expects a large squad the very first afternoon.

Coach Moore comes to Snyder from Simmons University, Abilene. He was captain of the Cowboy eleven last year, and played a brilliant game at end throughout the season. He was also on the Bridges-coached team in 1926 and 1927. Before that he performed on the Abilene High squad, when the Eagles were beginning to fly high in Texas interscholastic circles. His most recent coaching experience has been at Richland Springs.

Fans who saw the fast, lanky coach in action with the Cowboy aggregation say Snyder is lucky to land him. No one who has worked for two or three years under Frank Bridges can keep from learning a lot of every kind of football that has ever been manufactured. And no one who has been captain of the Abilene team can keep from holding a lot of football knowledge under his Stetson. Besides, Coach Moore has a smile

See GRIDMEN START—Page 8

GUARDSMEN IN SCURRY AGAIN

The group of national guards that came rolling into the Snyder depot on the special train early Monday morning from the annual training camp at Palacios were unanimous in declaring 1929's camp to be the best in the history of the local guards.

Captain John E. Sentell, who was instructor of the regimental school of combat principles and tactics, directed a giant sham battle during the final day of training that is said to be one of the outstanding features of the camp. He was appointed instructor for the two-week period, and most of the commanding duties of Company G, 142nd Infantry, were turned over to Lieutenants Moore and Cook, who proved to be capable leaders.

Only two or three fights of serious proportions took place, one overheated soldier boy ran amuck one night and almost bayonetted a few of his buddies. Otherwise, say the boys, the Scurry County aggregation had a big time, learned lots and is looking forward to next year's camp.

Delinquent Tax List Delayed One Week

Publication of the delinquent school tax list, which was to have been made this week by the Board of Trustees of the Snyder Independent School District, will not be made until next week, in order to give another opportunity to those who have been careless about their payments.

A number of delinquents have paid since publication of the first notice last week, and the trustees are expecting many more to come in before the complete list of those behind is published next week.

W. A. Rogers and family returned last week-end from a reunion of Mr. Rogers' family, in which almost 50 members participated. The affair was held on the Clear Fork.

Of the 13 sizable rivers in Texas, eight have their watersheds entirely within the state. Runoff water in the Canadian and Red goes into other rigers and then into the Gulf of Mexico; the others empty directly into the Gulf.

Three Bridges Built In Scurry Precincts

The county commissioners and their crews have literally been bridging the gaps in Scurry County during the last few weeks, and they are still at it.

Rough Creek is getting a $4,500 bridge about 16 miles northeast of town, with Commissioner John C. Day of Precinct 1, and his crew, doing the work.

Two Clear Fork bridges are now in first class condition as the result of recent work by Commissioner Lee Grant of Precinct 3, with his workmen. One of the crossings is a new structure, while the other is a repair job. The two projects together cost $1,600.

General road work in the county is going good, according to County Judge Horace Holley. No reports have been received recently from the highway department in regard to the new work contemplated on Highway No. 7, but action is expected as soon as the summer lull and vacation time are past.

JAMISON LIKES SCURRY FOLKS

I have been in Snyder for some seven or eight weeks and in this brief time I can say I have never met with more hospitable people. By having made this impression on me, I feel like I am a full fledged citizen now, and will continue to act as such, assuring you that I will strive to be an asset to your community life and town and your splendid school system.

I have been hired in your school as vocational instructor, the place formerly held by C. C. Redman. Confident of the splendid work done by Mr. Redman in your community and school, I feel I will have a task to continue with the program and standard which he set for me. But with your co-operation and support in the work I feel confident of victory in the undertaking.

I have gone over all the reports and records on file in the vocational department; visited a goodly number of the boys who had vocational agriculture last year; made a number of farm surveys, and I am assured of the splendid work last year and am pleased with the prospects for a big class this year in high school.

If you are in high school another year and want to talk over the program of work with me I would like to meet you. We can decide on a program and get acquainted. You understand if you take vocational work you will carry a project for at least six months' supervised practice work and keep records on the cost and returns from your work.

I would like to say, the County Fair is not far in advance and I will expect all vocational boys to make some contribution to the fair. The vocational department in the school will have several educational booths at the fair, so let's get to thinking about our fair, talking about the fair, preparing for the fair and it will be worthwhile to you and the community.

If I can be of service, command me, and I am at your services in town or community. J. P. JAMISON.

More Bales Come to Snyder Cotton Mart

J. W. Parr came within a few hours of ginning both the first and the second bales of cotton in Scurry County. His first bale was awarded the premium of $52.50 Monday of last week and was bought at auction for 20 cents per pound. His second was ginned by the Trice gin Friday morning, but another had been gotten out by the Joyce gin in the east part of town Thursday night.

Another bale has been ginned by Joyce's, and a round bale was ginned at the Lambeth-Ely-Arnold gin early this week.

The hardest thing in the world is to find a $10,000 job for a $4,500 man.

Ricepes for Easy-to Make Foods

Coffee Hot and Coffee Cold.

Almost everyone appreciates a good cup of hot coffee. Many, however, do not realize th evalue of a demi tasse in the early morning or a glass of iced coffee in the afternoon w. the weather is hot. Coffee is a delicious beverage, mildly stimulating and according to authorities, is beneficial to the great majority of persons.

Demi Tasse.—Brew the coffee double strength according to your favorite method. Serve in small cups, as the first item on the breakfast menu. This is a favorite with many hotels and railroad dining cars.

Iced Coffee.—The coffee should be made extra strong and poured while hot into glasses filled with cracked ice. Melting of the ice will decrase the strength of the beverage. Pour cream into the glass to suit the taste and, if desired, add whipped cream.

Custard Souffle.

Ingredients—Three tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup flour, one-fourth cup sugar, one cup scalded milk, four eggs, one-half teaspoon salt.

Melt butter, add flour and gradually hot milk. Bring to boiling point and pour on to yolks of eggs beaten thick and lemon colored, mixed with sugar and salt. Fold in whites of eggs beaten stiff. Turn into buttered dish and bake from 30 to 35 minutes in slow oven. Take from oven and serve at once. Serve with hard sauce, whipped or plain cream.

Preserving Vegetables.

Many think of preserving as applied to fruit alone. Some vegetables, however, make such delicious preserves that many jars should be stored away by the wife of each man fortunate enough to own a garden, or who has an opportunity to purchase a quantity of such vegetables when abundant supplies and low prices prevail. Not only do you preserve many of the valuable minerals and salts of the vegetables, but by using sugar liberally you add the very kind of quick energy food needed when the weather is chilly. Here are two recipes that wil prove particularly pleasing:

Green Tomato Preserves.

Three pounds sugar, four pounds green tomatoes, three lemons, one-half tablespoon preserved ginger.

The above table merely gives the correct proportions. Most women will desire to preserve several times this amount at a time.

Wash the tomatoes, remove any dark spots about the stems, and weigh. Cover with boiling water, let stand five minutes, drain and slice into a preserving kettle, placing a layer of tomatoes, one of sliced lemon, then the sugar with the ginger, sprinkled over it. Let the mixture stand overnight. Drain and boil the syrup for 10 minutes. Skim, add the tomatoes and cook rapidly until they are clear. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal.

Yellow Tomato Preserves.

For each pound of small. yellow tomatoes, use three-fourths pound of sugar and one lemon. Tomatoes about the size of small plums are very desirable. Pour boiling water over them and cover tightly for two minutes, then quickly drain and cover with cold water. This will loosen skins. Peel tomatoes, being careful not to break them. If skins will not come off, treat them again with boiling water. Place the sugar and tomatoes in a crock or enamel dish and let stand overnight. Drain off juice and boil rapidly until it threads. Add tomatoes and the thinly sliced lemons. Cook until clear and thick. Seal in clean, hot jars.

Ye Olde Favorites.

No matter how many new recipes one tries, a few of the old timers should never be forgotten. Lemon pie is a dessert that we demand ever so often. Here are two recipes showing novel methods of composing this delicacy. Whether or not you like your own lemon pie, try these:

Patty Cake Poe.

Three eggs, three tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon grated lemon rind, one cup sugar, three tablespoons flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter, one and one-fourth cups milk.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add lemon juice and rind. Mix sugar, flour and salt and add to lemon mixture. Stir in melted butter and milk and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into pie tin lined with crust and put into hot oven (450 degrees). After 10 minutes reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking 20 minutes longer, or until filling is firm.

Ciffon Pie.

One and one-fourth cups sugar, one-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-fourth cups boiling water, juice of one lemon, juice and grated rind of one orange, three eggs.

Mix water, flour and salt; add boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook 15 minutes. Add well beaten egg yolks, rind and juice of fruit and cook until thick. Cool. Make meringue of the whites of the eggs, one-half cup powdered sugar and one teaspoon lemon juice. Whip one-fourth of meringue into custard mixture and turn into baked pie shell. Cover with remaining meringue and brown in moderate oven.

Fruit Mint Sauce for Lamb.

One-fourth cup finely chopped mint, one-fourth cup orange juice, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one tablespoon powdered sugar.

Add sugar and fruit juice to mint and let stand in warm place for 30 minutes.

Flappers of 3100 Years Ago Much Like Those of Today, Scientists Prove

BETTY, the flapper, walking down Fifth avenue—or any other American street—has nothing on Miriam, the flapper who walked along the narrow curving streets of Beth-Phelet in Palestine more than 1200 years before the birth of Jesus Christ.

That's one of the things that comes home to the spectator who goes to University College, London, and studies the exhibits recently excavated from tombs near the ancient city of Gaza, in the southern part of Palestine, by the British School of Archaeology.

Betty, the American flapper, rouges her cheeks to make them beautiful. Miriam did the same thing.

Whereas Betty uses a handsome mirror framed in silver, Miriam uses a mirror of burnished copper.

The hair is bobbed today and so it was centuries ago, only Miriam, for convention's sake, covered it with a wig when she went out.

Betty uses cute little side combs. Miriam used the same kind of thing, made of bone and ivory.

Betty adorns herself with earrings of diamonds or pearls, and Miriam found ornaments of gold chiselled by a patient native workman just the thing to insert in her ears.

Alike, the modern and the ancient flapper share the love of gold beads for the neck.

If Betty's father is rich, she wears a necklace of diamonds or pearls or rubies. Miriam's rich daddy gave her necklaces of carnellians. Or, if poor, cowrie shells from the Red Sea served the purpose.

Betty wears diamonds on her fingers. Miriam preferred discs of glass.

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EVEN cosmetics for the eyes were not strange to Miriam. Betty, of course, darkens the space around her eyes to make them look bigger and more luminous. Miriam, 3100 years ago, had a bronze container full of kohl and applied the stuff with a kohl stick.

All of this brings Biblical times very close to us. The British investigators have been digging in two places—Tel-Jemmeh, which is the ancient Biblical city of Gerar, and Tel-Fara, which is the Biblical Beth-Phelet. To Gerar came Abraham, born in the city of Ur on the Chaldees. There also dwelt Isaac and the fair Rebecca. On one of the hillsides resided Abimelech, king of the Philistines, who, according to the Bible, saw into the tent of Isaac and Rebecca. Today, from this same hillside, one can see into the tents of the Bedouins. Life does go on repeating itself.

* * *

THE excavations have proved that the two little towns were situated in the midst of what was once a great grain country. The numerous sickles of iron and flint found prove the likelihood of Isaac reaping a hundred-fold.

Women's jewelry was not the only thing found in the tombs.

All the types of agricultural implements used in those days, the pottery employed in the management of the household, the earthen lamps in which a wick floated in olive oil, silver platters and gorgeous incense burners were also discovered.

And most interesting and most "homey"—a sherd of pottery dating from 400 B.C. was discovered on which were inscriptions in Aramaic. It was a woman's household book! It starts out—"Expenses of the house of Amen-k."



Here's an artist's conception of a modern flapper and a flapper of 3100 years ago meeting—and learning that after all they're much alike.

SOCIETY

MISS ELOISE SCOTT, SOCIETY EDITOR

ELOISE ON VACATION

Miss Eloise Scott, society editor, is on her vacation, in the New Mexico mountains this week. Miss Martha Gray has efficiently served in her place.

Isaacs Home Scene Of Family Reunion

The Isaacs home was the scene of a happy reunion Sunday celebrating the fifty-eighth birthday of Mrs. J. D. Isaacs. A similar affair was held there at Christmas time, when the family gathered for their annual reunion.

Mrs. Isaacs served a delicious dinner to her daughters, Mmes. De Shazo, Sudan; Howell Harpole, Hereford; Collie Fish and J. H. Duff, Snyder; Misses Lela, Mabel, Fayrene, Jake and son, Jack, of Snyder.

There were two grandchildren, Marynell and Dick De Shazo, and two sons-in-law, T. H. Duff and Collie Fish, present.

Complimented With Party on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams complimented Miss Frances Pearl Harmon with a dinner Sunday celebrating her fourteenth birthday.

At 12 o'clock the guests assembled around the picnic table which had been spread with good things to eat, and in the center of which reposed a large white birthday cake with its 14 candles.

The youngsters spent the afternoon making merry, and in the evening late they were served with ice cream and cake.

The honoree received many beautiful gifts and also many wishes for happy returns of the day.

Miss Yoder Trying For Aviatrix Honors

Miss Margaret Yoder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder of this city, is visiting with her parents for a few days, after an extended stay in California. While visiting Mrs. Gerard Horn, formerly Miss Nan Wilson of Snyder, and A. C. Wilmuth. Miss Yoder was accompanist for Miss Rebecca Johnson, radio singer and whistler.

Under R. L. Lowry of the local flying field, Miss Yoder is taking "up in the air" lessons, and she states that she may become an aviatrix.

Miss Yoder has been studying music in Chicago for the past two years. She received her degree in music there this year.

Former Snyder Girl Is Lubbock Air Bride

A former Snyder girl was the first bride of the air for the South Plains, when she was married to a Lubbock newspaperman last Sunday.

Miss Cornelia Grantham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham, 2422 Twenty-First Street, Lubbock, whose home was in Snyder until last fall, heard the marriage vows pronounced as the engine of a Ford trimetored 16-position plane droned in her ears. Mr. Allan Moses was the air-minded young man to whom she was wedded.

Rev. Walter P. Jennings, pastor of the First Christian Church, performed the ceremony just after the giant ship took off from the Lubbock airport at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning. Included in the party were the parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Moses, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Vera Nell Grantham of Snyder, maid of honor and sister of the bride; Newton Jenkins of Lubbock, best man; and Charles A. Guy, newspaperman. Immediately after the landing the couple left for several days wedding trip to Central Texas points.

The bride wore an ensemble of brown and biege with accessories to match.

Mrs. Moses was born in Snyder, attended high school here, and attended Texas Tech at Lubbock last year. She moved with her family to the South Plains city in order that she and her sister, Rowena, might have college advantages.

Sunday School Class Given Entertainment

Mrs. D. P. Yoder entertained her Sunday schol class with a picnic supper on the lawn of her beautiful home in West Snyder Thursday evening.

Fried chicken, salads and ices were served to: Misses Ocie Dell Morton, Doris and Meva Doak, Mildred and Mariwade Harless, Rayolene Smith, Grace Avery, Ida Sue Wallace, Janice Thompson, Gwendolyn Gray, Dorothy Darby, Marion Rosser; Mmes. Ima Morton and H. E. Rosser, and the Yoder family.

Forty-Two Party in Odom Home Friday

Mmes. J. S. Dorward, E. E. Wallace, E. E. Harless and Ralph Odom were joint hostesses at a forty-two party at the lovely home of Mrs. Odom Friday.

A profusion of beautiful cut flowers brightened the rooms where 108 guests enjoyed playing forty-two, one party from 9 to 11 and a second from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Delicious refreshments were served in two courses, a salad course and an ice.

Missionary Societies Give Manless Play

The four missionary societies of the Baptist church met in a joint missionary session Monday afternoon at the church and were entertained by a one-act play, "The Life of Ann Hasseltine Judson."

The heroine, Mrs. Judson, was the first American Baptist missionary to go to India, where foreign missionaries were not then allowed, and the play recounts her adventures there.

Mrs. Clyde Boren played the part of Ann, and Mrs. T. H. Duff very admirably impersonated the part of the husband, Dr. Judson. Mrs. Melvin Newton impersonated Dr. Rice, co-worked; Mrs. Erle Henry, Mr. Hasseltine, Ann's father; Mrs. Le Mond, Mrs. Hasseltine, her mother; Mrs. Charles Noble and Mrs. Willard Jones, Ann's sisters, Rebecca and Mary, and Mrs. McCan the Burmese woman.

Mrs. J. E. Sentell directed the play and was assisted by Mmes. Otis Carter, Wade Winston and Dr. Eudy with the music and stage decorating.

Miss Ely Entertains With Slumber Party

A group of young people were the guests of Miss Charline Ely Monday night when Miss Ely entertained with a glorious slumber party.

The boys were invited for the fore part of the evening, most of which was spent at the country club pool in swimming. When they returned to Charline's home they were served with delicious ice cream and cake.

At 11 o'clock the boys went home and the girls supposedly went to bed. Another swim at the country club and a delightful breakfast were enjoyed the next morning.

Those enjoying the hospitalities were: Misses Jeanette Lollar, Leona Samples, Frances Lawlis, Mary Janet Smith, Roberta Raybon, Roberta Ely, Brentz Anderson, Gwendolyn Gray, and the hostess; Messrs. Creston Fish, Austin Erwin, Billy Lee, John Billy Beggs, Burgess Brown, Danie Smith, Emory Smith.

Miss Irma Taylor, who has been teaching in Simmons University, has returned to her home, accompanied by Miss Naomi Hunt of Winters.

BUILDERS OF GOD'S HOUSE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 25. Builders of God's House. Ezra 3:10-13; 6:14-16; Psa. 84:1-4.

* * *

WE have seen how glorious in the eyes of prophetic and saintly souls was the prospect of the return of exiled Israel from Babylon to the homeland in Palestine, made possible by the decree of Cyrus.

Unfortunately the actual outcome of events in history seldom measures up to the glorious visions and the hopes and purposes of prophetic idealists. It has been so in all the world's history. Jesus of Nazareth laid the foundations of a divine kingdom and a church that ought to be touched with sublimity, but the church of actual history has fallen far short of the ideals of its founder.

The Pilgrim fathers and the Revolutionary pioneers laid great foundations for American democracy and in ideal our democracy is the highest thing that the world has achieved, but the actuality, not to disparage all that is good and great in America, comes far short of what the founders of the nation dreamed of and hoped for. Our progress in democracy means progress towards an ideal that we have never yet attained.

Some Weaknesses

So in this instance of the return of the Babylon exiles to Palestine history records some factors of weakness and failure as well as records of remarkable achievement, under Zerubbabel. In moving toward a homeland associated with an ideal Zion, one might have supposed that the first thought of these exiles would have been to re-establish an adequate place of worship. Perhaps the people did the best that was possible in their poverty and in the hard circumstances that confronted them in re-establishing the national life. It would seem, however, that to some extent they were more concerned about building houses for themselves than about building the House of God.

However, the need of a center for the religious life was recognized and in spite of all the obstacles that were raised, the people finally took up the task of restoring the Temple. They had, in fact, made an earlier beginning, but for 16 years the work had ceased and it was only under the inspiration of the Prophets Haggai and Zechariah that the work was renewed in earnest.

The Temple as planned in the enfeebled condition of the people was much less than the great Temple of Solomon had been; in fact the contrast was so great that when the foundations were laid the old men who had seen the first Temple went. But joy was mingled with the weeping, inasmuch as those who loved the place of worship welcomed any return to the former glory and purpose.



Describes Renewed Work

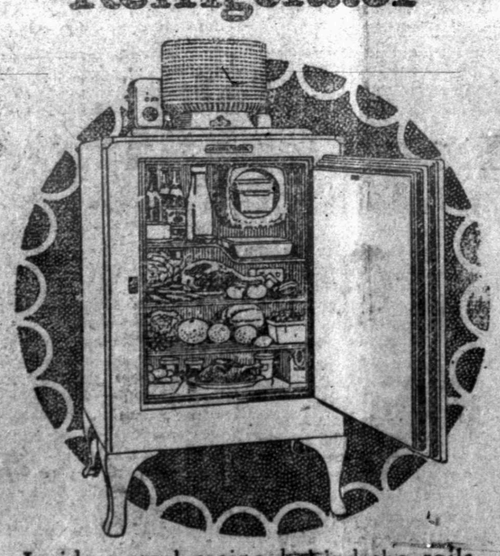
The lesson tells how this renewed work under the watching of Haggai and Zechariah was carried through to completion, and it is fitting that along with this is set the Song of Praise from the 84th Psalm, which expressed something of the joy of a resting place for the soul.

The lover of the church today may well find in this Psalm the expression of his own praise. Poor indeed is that community where there is no pride in the maintenance of the church. Pride in the church may not be a very high or worthy motive, and yet one sees in the great cathedrals and the beautiful little churches which were built by the people during the Middle Ages, the expression of something enlightening and ennobling. There was no deadness of soul in a community that could produce such works.

Unfortunately the church has been too often associated with things that are commonplace and drab. People are content to have beautiful things in their homes, but they do not always feel the need of beauty in the House of God.

One does not need to attach too great a significance to external things in religion to point out how much it means when every detail of the church makes some appeal to man's instincts and appreciation. We have been too apt to forget that beauty should be in the sanctuary as well as strength. "Strength and beauty are in His sanctuary."

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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.
"The Silent Partner of Progress"



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FALL WARDROBE
AND SELECT NEWEST MATERIALS HERE

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CREPE DE CHINES
GEORGETTES
MOIRES



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Federal Aid Provisions Confined to Cooperative Groups

Farmers Must Get Into a Marketing Association Having Approval of Government

BY VICTOR SCHOFFELMEYER
Agricultural Editor, Dallas News

Farmers all over the country want to know how to make use of the provisions of the Federal farm relief act which is to be administered by the Federal Farm Board. There is just one answer. They must get together in co-operative marketing association groups and present a united front. These organizations must be built soundly and, must function safely. They must be ably administered.

The big idea expressed by Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board at the recent meeting at Baton Rouge, La., which the writer attended, is that the Federal Farm Board was not created so much to meet emergencies in agricultural crop surpluses as to prevent the recurrence of surpluses and distress by which these are usually accompanied. That means a long-time program of farm relief, not a hasty attempt to bolster up some commodity. The troubles of agriculture are deeper than crop troubles.

The board has in mind bringing to agriculture all the benefits supposed to be enjoyed by other industries. It wants to see agriculture prosperous. It wants farming to become profitable that every farmer willl have a decent standard of living.

Vicious Circle

For the present, the board is besought by every sort of farmers' organization to do something quickly to relieve some situation, which may be in the same or similar trouble again next season. The board has clearly stated that it does not see fit to do anything which could in any way bring about more crop surpluses on the theory that the board will know what to do with such surpluses. That would merely bring on an endless and vicious circle.

Among other commodities, the Federal Farm Board is studying cotton, wheat, livestock, perishable crops, dairy products and practically the whole gamut of agricultural commodities.

Incidentally, the board is looking into the Texas and Oklahoma wheat situation with reference to Gulf port exoprts. It has received a report from the American Railway Association as to conditions confronting the carriers. It is going at the thing in a workmanlike manner, assembling the basic facts and then will probably act accordingly.

The board is open to suggestions from those who are competent to give valuable advice or figures. It is apparent that the board will not allow itself to be stampeded into hasty action. It will not be coerced. It is thinking of agriculture as a whole and will try to lay foundations to enable industry to function more effectively.

Educational Force

One of the powers of the Federal Farm Board is to use some of the $500,000,000 revolving fund voted by Congress to encourage education among farmers along lines of co-operative marketing. This is a marked departure. It will attempt to encourage farmers to enter cooperative marketing associations. Since the Federal agricultural marketing act restricts loans to co-operative marketing associations, it is clear that the farmers must enter such organizations to obtain such benefits as the Federal act will make possible.

For instance, in Texas only about two per cent of its cotton growers, it was stated by the Texas committee which presented the Texas cotton situation to the board at Baton Rouge, now belong to a cotton co-operative marketing association. Texas being the nation's largest cotton state needs education along this line. If co-operative marketing is to succeed with cotton the selling agency of the co-operative must have sufficient volume of cotton to become a big factor in the market. Only eight per cent of all American cotton in 1928 was sold through co-operatives. As it is only about 150,000 bales of cotton are handled annually through the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association. Why farmers have not entered in larger numbers is not clearly understood.

Production Credit

It was stressed during the Baton Rouge meeting of the board that one of the existing evils confronting the South's cotton-producing industry is that of crop production credit. At present most of such credit comes from the country banker and the credit merchants. This is in the form of crop and chattel mortgages. The farmer is not boss over his cotton. He owes the bank or merchant and must deliver when he is told. The idea was advanced by A. H. Stone, vice president of the Staple Cotton Co-operative Association of Mississippi, which handles the staple cotton of the delta region of that state, that co-operatives should be so financed that they can extend to growers all the crop production credit they may need. By doing that the co-operatives would have absolute control over all cotton grown by members and delivery would be a simple matter.

However, it was also shown that to change the existing country production credit system in the American cotton belt entails many troubles. The board stressed the use of local credit facilities as far as possible and thoe of the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks as far as practicable. But the idea of the co-operatives extending their members needed production credit came in for much favorable comment and it doubtless will receive future attention.

The board is not now in position to extend loans. It will announce through the press of the nation when it is ready to give consideration to application for loans.

DOCTORS HELP STOP SALOONS

Protests of the Texas Medical Convention at Brownsville recently failed to abolish the legalized drug store saloon, but are reflected in a sharp decline in the number of doctors who will issue whiskey prescriptions, records of the Dean law enforcement bureau disclose.

Approximately 200 doctors who last year took out permits to dispense liquor this year have refused to continue their share in the business of dispensing legalized liquor, the records show.

Last year for the first half of the year, 3,948 permits were taken out, including all kinds, while so far this year only 3,756 have been issued.

These are not subdivided by kinds, but the overwhelming majority are physicians' permits to prescribe liquor. This shows a decline of approximately seven per cent in the number of doctors who prescribe liquor.

For the first half of 1928, on which the comptroller's department has tabulated its figures, 2,596 permits were to physicians, and 817 to drug stores. The rest were to wholesalers, hospitals, laboratories and manufacturing institutions using alcohol.

At the same ratio, this year about 2,300 doctors throughout Texas have renewed their right to write whiskey prescriptions.

Limited by the Volstead law to 400 one-pint prescriptions a year, this would mean that this year, 115,000 gallons of whiskey may be dispensed to sick people, or people who convince their doctors they are sick.

As compared with this, last year, a total of 129,800 gallons was dispensed. Figuring one pint per "jag" this would mean a difference of 59,200 "drunks" per year in the state.

The comptroller's department has not subdivided its records by counties or cities, and it can not be ascertained where the sharpest decline in doctors' taking out of permits has occurred. Apparently it is nearly uniform over the state, with a greater decline ratio in smaller towns than in the larger cities, it was intimated.

The state law does not limit the number nor the frequency of liquor permits; but this is controlled by the Volstead law, doctors being limited to 100 one-pint prescriptions per quarter, and individual "patients" prohibited from receiving liquor prescriptions more frequently than every 10 days.

Under this law, a man may legally buy and drink 91 gallons of whiskey a year, if he can manage to keep sick all the year around.

NEWS FROM THE ROSCOE TIMES

First Bale of 1929 Cotton.

The first bale of 1929 cotton was ginned in Roscoe Saturday, August 10, almost a month earlier than the first bale last year.

The bale was brought in by R. M. Dublin, who is farming north of Clatonville. It was ginned by the Leland Howard Gin and weighed 470 pounds. Mr. Howard bought the bale for 20 cents per pound.

A premium amounting to $36.55 was made up for Mr. Dublin among Roscoe business men.

New Bakery at Roscoe.

John Ainsworth of Cisco is opening a small bakery in the rear of the Belle Grocery this week.

Mr. Ainsworth has had 10 years of experience and is well versed in that line of work. His plant will be small but is capable of turning out first class products.

We hope that the people of Roscoe will give Mr. Ainsworth a liberal patronage and a warm welcome.

You probably think you've made your last worthless investment, but you haven't.

MAC — TOO LATE TO QUIT NOW — By Irving



THE HERMLEIGH HERALD SAYS:

Methodist Revival Starts.

With a sort of a tendency to think that seven week of continuous revival effort is a "weariness to the flesh" in a town the size of Hermleigh, the Methodist church will begin their revival meeting here Sunday.

Superintendent J. R. Coker said before his school Sunday morning, concerning revival effort, that the various churches of town should work together in one revival meeting during the summer rather than to drag the community to death by stretching the meetings out over the whole period of summer vacation time. There are a goodly number of people who are thinking of this just like Superintendent Coker does.

Rev. McReynolds of Stanton will assist Rev. Hudson this year. Mr. Werner, local church choir director, will have charge of the music.

Farmers Picking Cotton.

A number of farmers living east of town in Fisher County were in town here Monday purchasing cotton sacking. Mrs. Schwartz and J. M. Robinson are expected to gin cotton here this week. They have been fortunate throughout the season to have everything turn their way. Their early cotton all escaped uninjured by blowing sand during the early season, and the rains have seemed to favor them, making everything nice for them this year.

There is always a thrill about the ginning and selling of the first bale of cotton each year. We all like to be first.

New School Nears Completion.

The new Bell school building is nearing completion and when completed will be one of the prettiest small school buildings in the country. The building burned down some several weeks ago, but will be ready for the opening of school this year.

The commendable school board personnel is W. O. Ballard, W. B. Rhodes and B. B. Etheredge.

He—"Dearest, I must marry you."
She—"But have you seen my father?"
He—"Yes, many times; but I love you just the same."

Every crop grower and shipper should be certain he knows when and how to harvest and how to grade and pack.

Cabin Boy on Graf Zeppelin



A fortunate boy is Ernest Fischbach and every youngster who reads these lines will agree. This 15-year-old lad from Friedrichshafen, Germany, is the cabin boy for the Graf Zeppelin on its around-the-world flight.

The teacher was reading the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times when a small boy sniggered.

"Don't you believe he did it, Jimmy?" the teacher asked.

"Yes, I believe it," Jimmy answered, "but I wonder why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where he left his clothes."

You don't have to know much to know more than most people.

NEWS FROM THE POST DISPATCH

Camp Fire Girls Gather.

Thursday morning marked the opening of the yearly encampment for the Camp Fire Girls of Lubbock County at Two Draw Lake, near Post. About 75 girls from the various camps in the county and their leaders were registered by 12:00 Wednesday.

Miss Cecilia Patterson, national executive in the work, will be the chief director again this year. She was director last year when the organization met at Palo Duro Canyon. Miss Patterson has her headquarters at Phoenix, Arizona.

Honor Given Garza Fair Man.

George Samson, the man who uses magic on our agricultural exhibits, has been named one of the committee to prepare the new score card for the agricultural department of the State Fair at Dallas this year, according to J. A. Moore, superintendent of the agricultural department, who was here Saturday.

Mr. Moore made a special trip to Post to look over our county and was high in his praise of our evident progressiveness, not only in agricultural affairs but in others as well. He stated that the Garza County exhibit was the chief interest at the fair each year and played a leading role in the agricultural department as well as being a drawing card for the fair.

The body goes to work a lot more readily than the mind.

By the time you're able to boast about how well your hens are laying you find that everybody's hens are laying.

SCRUB BULL IS HALED TO TRIAL

Indicted for robbery, larceny and a few other such charges, Scrub Bull went on trial for his life at Laurel, Mississippi, recently. It seems that for some time people had suspicions that Mr. Bull was hindering the right and lawful development of the dairy industry, thereby "maliciously and wilfully lowering production and decreasing profits in the dairy business," says the Bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission in commenting on the case.

This, it says, was the first trial of its kind ever held in that section and was attended by several hundred people. The jury, representing every vocation within the boundaries of the Laurel trade territory, rendered a unanimous verdict of "guilty." The death sentence was pronounced, "but during the night, before the sentence could be carried out, friends of the convict secretly spirited him away and he has not been seen since."

The arraignment came during the Milk Products Show sponsored by the banks of Laurel. People attending the show had the opportunity of also attending the bull's "trial" and went away firmly convinced of the seriousness of lax and out-of-date methods in the pursuit of dairying. The purposes of both the Milk Products Show and the trial were three-fold, namely: To develop public sentiment for more and better Jerseys; to foster a more co-operative spirit for dairying and livestock growing, and to promote tick eradication.

The banks of Laurel entered into a co-operative arrangement in their efforts for fostering agricultural development and successful farming in the community, offering $2,165 as premiums to the outstanding farm workers throughout the territory during 1929. An instructive booklet has been issued, showing the agricultural activity of the banks, together with announcements of contests for farmers, exhibits in the bank lobbies and prizes offered.

A chorus girl who had been ill returned at length to the cast. To one of her friends she said:

"Well, how do you think I'm looking after the flu?"

The other replied sweetly: "No worse than usual, darling."

It may be scientific salesmanship, but we hate clerkswho show us $5 neckties after we have asked to see $1 bargains.

23 Per Cent of Motor Cars Farmer Owned

With 23 per cent of the nation's motor vehicles owned on farms, Congress can render no greater aid to the farmer than by speeding up road building to enable the agricultural interests to market their products and further eiminate the isolation of rural life, the American Automobile Association has declared.

The national motoring body declares that an increase in the annual federal aid appropriation from the present amount of $75,000,000 to $125,000,000 will enable the states to more quickly complete their primary highway systems and aid in the building of secondary or rural roads.

The A. A. A. pointed out that the progress already made in constructing roads has done much to improve the standards of farm life and allow the farmer to overcome the isolation which once surrounded his home.

"At the same time," says the statement, "the farmer has been brought in closer touch with public affairs and is taking a more active interest in demanding his rights as a citizen. An indication of this is seen in the fact that rural mail routes are now in excess of 1,270,000, while five families are served per mile with an average 3,810,000 pieces of mail handled per mile."

The A. A. A. said that modern highways have already made available to the rural resident school facilities equal to those found in cities through consolidation of the once-famous one-room schools; contributed to the prosperity of the farmer by enabling him to deliver his products at nearby markets, or sell them at his door, and lowered the cost of transporting "cash commodities."

The statement continues:

"At the close of 1928, there were 24,493,124 motor vehicles registered in the United States and 5,426,900 of these were on farms. Texas led the list with 382,600 farm-owned motor vehicles, while Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota and Missouri trailed in the order named. It is also significant that the larger proportion of these cars are used for work in connection with the farm.

"The need for improved roads to serve the farmer is seen by the fact that at the outset of 1926 there were 43.1 per cent of the farms located on unimproved dirt roads and 31.3 per cent on improved dirt roads. Only a small percentage were on gravel or surfaced highways.

"With such a situation prevailing, Congress can hardly afford to longer ignore the need for an intensive effort to increase the progress of road building throughout the United States."

Seattle Boy Is "Edison" Winner



It's his smile of victory which Wilbur Huston, Jr., of Seattle, Wash., displays so proudly as he is congratulated by Thomas A. Edison, noted inventor, at East Orange, N. J., as the winner of the Edison Scholarship contest. Huston competed with youths from all states. Henry Ford and Colonel Charles Lindbergh, who served as judges, are pictured here with Edison and the contest winner.

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Snyder News



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Probably you have wondered why things cost so much less here. The answer is that we plan and economize when buying, exactly as Mother does when selecting the school wardrobes for her family. But where Mother only buys for two or three youngsters, we buy for millions of them, and Mother's savings of a penny here and a dollar there, amount to a very large sum when you are buying for millions of families at once.

School Days will soon be here! We extend an invitation to Thrifty Mothers to pay us a visit of inspection.



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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.

Subscription price, One year..$1.50
For Six Months ..... .75
In Advance

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

Snyder, Friday August 23, 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.

Golf now or forever after lose your vocabulary.

Ice is the hardest summer-time necessity to be bought.

If the young folks are going to the dogs, who's going to muzzle them?

Franklin would have said: Hair remover in time makes bare legs fine.

The cry of the lounge lizard since bareleg hose are here: Bring on the calves.

Some folks think a church is a place where God displays all the summer fashions.

It'll soon be time for Johnny to begin leaving his books at school and telling Mama that he studied before he came home.

A farmer in East Texas found popcorn in his field that had gotten so hot that it was ready to eat. Scurry County has lots of cooked corn, too.

A friend says that paying the four-cent gasoline tax is just like paying off a mortgage on a car that had been mortgaged to buy fuel with which to run it.

A stranger wants to know why Abe Rogers is the only man is Snyder who wears loud suspenders. Of course we all know that Abe just does it to hold up his pressing business.

If some brave young man in Snyder were to venture forth on the square clad in pajamas, as a protest against hard-boiled styles and warm weather, we bet the clouds would be sore enough to give Scurry County a regular flood.

Daddy's in the south field spraying for the worms:
Mama's in the kitchen spraying for the germs:
William's in the horse lot spraying Jude and Jane;
But who's in the bedroom praying for a rain?

Oily

While a lot of farmers are looking on the dark side of life, seeing nothing except dry weather and worms, oil drills are making holes all over Scurry County. All over Scurry County is almost literally true, for there are not many sections left in any part of the county that have not been leased.

The Camp Springs country has two wells on the drill now, one will start in September, and another will probably resume activities soon.

The Fluvanna country has Truss No. 1 and another test just over into Borden County is being prepared for the first drill trial.

Ira leasing activities are said to be extensive, and new tests out there are in prospect for the near future.

It has been the policy of The News to print only such oil developments as are actually under way or those which give every prospect of starting. Nearly every county in Texas has had its oil scare, and folks usually forget themselves if the promoters work things just so-so.

Oil tests are nothing to lose one's head about. But they may mean a lot to the county, and it is well to keep our eyes on developments.

No matter how the tests all over Scury County pan out, the farms and ranches and business houses will remain. The thing to do is to keep on building up the farms and businesses we now have; to accept the oil boom as an expected thing if it comes, but to keep our eyes on the ground all the time. Oil wells don't last forever, but we ordinary citizens have to make a living from our various lines of endeavor no matter what may happen.

No Program for State

State Senator Parnell urges his candidacy for lieutenant governor by declaring that he favors a program of "no new laws" and a "two years' rest."

The state stands sadly in need of an improved educational system, but Senator Parnell says let's forget it.

The state is groaning under an unjust taxation system, but Senator Parnell offers us a 100 per cent do-nothing policy.

The state needs a new prison system from top to bottom, but Senator Parnell would have us take a two years' nap over it.

The state needs active co-operation with the federal farm board to bring farm relief to Texas, but Senator Parnell would have us ignore it.

The state highway system must be aided by constructive legislation—yet Senator Parnell would have us put the issue to sleep for at least two years.

The state needs utility regulation to protect its rural citizenship which now is at the mercy of every public utility corporation, but Senator Parnell would doze for a couple of years without bothering to think about it.

Texas needs progressive, able government at Austin if the state is even to keep abreast of the march of progress in America, yet a candidate for lieutenant governor hopes to get elected to office on a platform of forget-it, do-nothing, leave-things-alone.

The Chronicle has no desire to put itself against Mr. Parnell's candidacy at this time, but it would urge him strongly to adopt another line of talk before next summer.

It would be discouraging indeed to believe that Texas is any such moss-back state and in any such let-down mood as to indorse the sentiments he is now expressing.—Houston Chronicle.

The $200 Motor Car

(From The Nation)

Psychologically the coming of a $200 motor car to the American market may be a good thing for us; it may be a healthful antidote to our expensive habits of emulation. As a people we have been oversold on costly cars in recent years until the automobile has become as much a means of economic display as a vehicle to transport human beings. In fact, conventional attitudes toward the automobile have gone through a complete cycle until in a sense we are back where we started from in the early days of this century. In those days, when the first cars were being marketed, common folks leaned out their front windows and stared with undisguised envy at the socially elite as they chugged by in high horseless carriages, dusters and goggles. For a long time it was distinctly dangerous for any politician who sought labor votes to own a limousine. Then, when motor cars became relatively cheap, snobbishness and conspicuous waste declined, and for a time it was entirely honorable to own a Ford.

But the automobile ad writers were not content. They made raids upon our vanity and told us how desirable it was to keep up with the Joneses. "Own a car worthy of yourself and your position in life," ran the legend. The vaudeville wisecrack, "That isn't a car, that's a Ford," did its deadly work by a million repetitions. When Henry Ford changed his old model he surrendered to the new urge toward luxury by making better cars for more money instead of equally good cars for less money. Now we have reached the point where literally millions of Americans scorn all the cheap models and buy "real cars" on the instalment plan when they have no financial reserve for sickness and old age, and often no funds for good books, good music, and vacations.

Perhaps a $200 car will bring us back to saner standards of expenditure.

The Growing Giant

The budding aviation industry is growing so fast that it is difficult to keep track of its progress. Figures for one month eclipse those of the month before with astonishing regularity.

Some of the most recent reports reveal:

No less than 216 cities have now established themselves on the "air map" as aircraft manufacturing or operations centers.

Every day planes fly 80,000 miles with passengers, mail and express between these cities, which are linked by 30,000 miles of established airways.

Mail planes alone fly 50,000 miles daily across 41 of the 48 states, northward into Canada and south into Mexico, Central and South America.

In addition, passenger planes on regularly scheduled routes are flying approximately 50,000 miles daily.

In July, the National Air Transport shattered all its past records by carrying 7,857 pounds of express, an increase of 18,630 pounds of mail and 295 pounds in express over June, the previous high month.

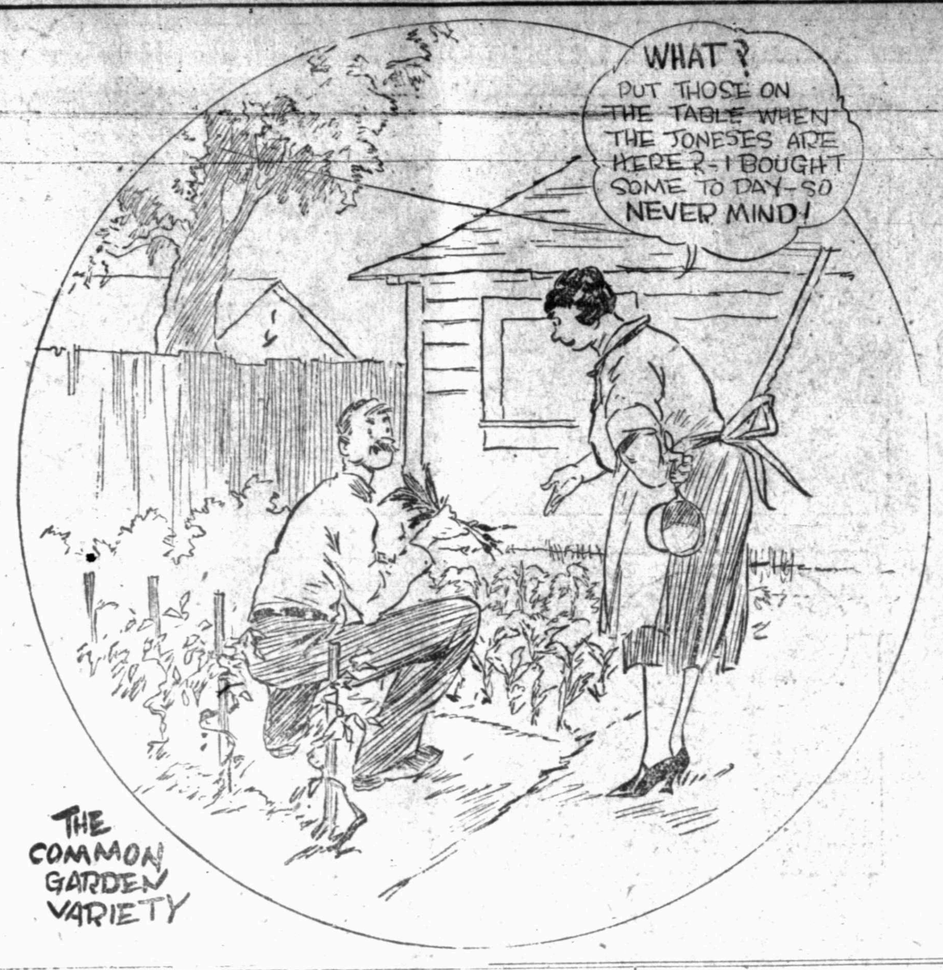
One American air transport company—the Boeing System, operating between Chicago and the west coast and between Los Angeles and Seattle—now flies four times as much mileage each night as does the Deutsche Luft Hansa, which virtually monopolizes air travel in Germany.

Recent increases in airplane manufacturing activities and in schools for pilots and mechanics have been most gratifying.

All of which is an illustration of the increasingly important role that aviation is playing in our daily life, with almost unlimited prospects for the future.

Other nations may excel in the building of huge dirigibles that can cross the Atlantic and may fly around the world, and in the construction of planes that can carry 100 passengers. Such feats are commendable for the genius and enterprise they display, but real progress is written in the growth of day-by-day commercial flying on a business-like basis.—San Angelo Morning Times.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME : By NEA Service



Washington Letter

By Helm News Service, Inc.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Here we have been for months worrying ourselves into a state of complete nervous exhaustion over the prospect of a revised tariff, sacrificing creature comforts in order to be in position to pay one cent a pound more for our sugar, carefully storing away our old shoes in the fear that we could not afford to pay the prices of new ones, becoming reconciled to the very thought that we can't build that little home next year because lumber will cost too much, conserving gloves, hosiery, kitchen-ware, canned food and saxophones in mortal terror of an advance in prices to the prohibitive point, only to be told at this eleventh hour that no tariff bill can be passed before the regular session of Congress in December, and possibly not even then.

* * *

It is said by those who should know that failure of the Republican leaders of the Senate finance committee to finish consideration of the tariff bill within the scheduled time, and consequent postponement of general debate on the measure until September 4, will force the tariff measure over into the regular session—if, so far as that is concerned, it is not already prepared for interment. Senator Borah and others frankly admit that they see little if any prospect of disposition of the bill in the time intervening between September 4 and the first Monday in December, when the regular session opens.

It is a fact that Republican leaders no longer contend that there is any certainty about the approximate date upon which the new tariff bill will become a law. They are now busily engaged on the job of trying to find out if they have sufficient strength and ingenuity to write any kind of tariff bill into law. It becomes more and more clear that not a few on the Republican side have come to believe that both they and the party might meet with far worse misfortunes than to have the Hawley-Smoot bill die aborning.

It is not too much to say that conditions on Capitol Hill today are actually chaotic. The friends of agriculture profess to discover a wooden nutmeg in the proposed schedules. Certain easterners are talking—rather vaguely, if it is true—about revolutions booked to follow tariff-engendered advances in the prices of foodstuffs without new benefits to manufacturers. There is no longer any attempt to conceal the fact that it is now well within the realm of possibility that all the hours of intensive labor devoted to tariff revision since last January and all the hard work remaining to be done in the months ahead may go for naught.

* * *

There seems to be no longer a shadow of doubt that the hour for co-operation by the farmers has arrived. Under government leadership, the farmers are planning to pool their produce and to market it through co-operative effort on an immense scale. Recent developments are the announcements from New York of a colossal cooperative organization to handle fruits and vegetables, and from the Federal Farm Board the plans for a cooperative selling agency for the wool growers. Already, as recently announced in this column, with the assistance and counsel of the Farm Board, there is in process of creation a $20,000,000 grain corporation to help the farmers dispose of their wheat, corn and other grains in an orderly an profitable manner. From New Orleans come reports of a project to organize a national chamber of agricultural cooperatives with a membership of 2,000,000 farmers.

* * *

Reports from the White House as well as from the agricultural belt confirm your correspondent's recent statement in this column that the great problem which has confronted the American farmer has been that of marketing. Production is not a problem. The farmers know how to produce and do so at times to a point far exceeding the demand for their products. The trouble has been their oft-recurring inability to market their products at prices which net a fair return for their investment and labor. It "goes without saying" that if a vast amount of wheat, or beef, or tomatoes, is suddenly dumped on the market, prices on that commodity will drop. It is just as apparent that the farmer, standing alone, is an easy victim for the buyer who naturally avails himself of his knowledge that ordinarily the farmer must sell when his crops are harvested.

It stands to reason that if the farmer is to realize higher prices, somebody must pay those prices. It is still to be determined whether the ultimate consumer of foodstuffs is to pay this bill or whether payment thereof is to be squeezed out of Mr. Middleman, who has grown fat at the expense of both producer and consumer. The vast extent of the spread between the price paid to the farmer for his produce and the price paid by the consumer for foodstuffs is incalculable.

* * *

According to Postmaster General Brown, reorganization of the Post Office Department with a view to reducing the postal deficit is progressing "slowly but surely."

Mr. Brown says that the cost accounting system, which has evoked the condemnation of Assistant Postmaster General Tilton in charge of the fiscal policy of the department, is among the matters already receiving serious consideration. Meanwhile the overhead of the department is being gradually reduced through changes in the personnel and shifts of certain responsibilities to offices which heretofore have not been accused of being overloaded.

* * *

The silver dollar has long been a rarety to easterners and more or less of a necessary evil—in all ways except that of comparative purchasing power—to those west of the Alleghanies. It is now doomed to join the horse and buggy and other historical relics and is disappearing from circulation. The silver half-dollar is still used in the West but is going out of use in the East. Treasury officals say this is because quarters are favored for tipping. From the same authority comes the statement that there are about 500,000,000 silver dollars locked up in the Treasury to secure the silver certificates, although they might readily be placed in circulation if there were a demand for them.

Says Handwriting No Key to Habits

If one were to judge by the so-called "science of graphology and the seeming and obvious indications of handwriting, Theodore Roosevelt must have been interpreted as having a "slouchy" character, Cleveland as being "delicate and feminine," and Napoleon as being small, petty and disordered in his life, declared David N. Carvalho, handwriting expert.

The handwriting of Poe, who was reckless and dissolute, by all rules indicated a personality that should have been well-ordered and self-controlled, while any graphologist's reading of the signature of Shakespeare should have covered the world's supreme dramatist with scandal.

After many years' examination of hundreds of thousands of specimens of handwriting, including both those of all kinds of criminals and the earth's greatest genuises, Carvalho asserted he had never been able to detect any important trait of character from individual penmanship. The claim that one's true character can be revealed, and one's past and future can be read, in writing he put down as superstition, "nonsense" and "trickery." He put graphology in the same class as astrology, card reading and spiritism. The so-called "experts" who claim they can tell more about one's physical system by a signature than physicians can from blood tests, Carvalho unequivocally classed as "charlatans."

Handwriting, in fact, according to Carvalho, more generally than not tends to show peculiarities that are the opposite of the writer's real traits and personality. Criminals often write a model hand, while the writing of the best forgers is "beautiful." The only thing penmanship can unerringly prove, said Carvalho, is identity.

"Until the end of his life my father continued to deny that character was revealed in handwriting. Every case he handled professionally seemed to me to bear out his contention, and yet the superstition persists and grows. Even when his bloodhound instinct had helped to point unerringly to some person as the author of a crime involving writing, he was often enraged by some loose-thinking person who would assume he had tracked down the criminal because of a hidden flaw of character betrayed by the culprit's penmanship.

"The dictionary," Carvalho is quoted as saying, "will inform you that graphology is the study of handwriting regarded as an expression of the character of the writer. There are people who choose to believe that it is a science. I believe it is nonsense. The only thing that handwriting can be counted upon to reveal is the writer's identity. This is the conclusion of my long experience. I have had the pleasure, so to speak, of sending thousands of forgers to state's prison. Yet, with all my study of their penmanship, I never learned an important thing about their characters.

"Sometimes—yet only sometimes—handwriting throws a little light upon the nature of the man's mind; it never tells anything worthwhile about his character or anything important about his diseases or his history. In five minutes I can demonstrate to anyone that those who believe they can perceive more than identity in handwriting are deluding themselves."

Patient—"I have always been very healthy. I have followed my profession for 30 years and slept well, but the last few night I have waked up and thought of burglars."

Doctor—"What is your profession?"

Patient—"Night watchman."

The iceman who dropped a 50-pound cake of ice on the landlady's foot begged to be excused for a slip of the tong.

DEDICATED TO MEN

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. When first he comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes they want to kick him. In his infancy he is an angel; and in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up. If he is a poor man he is a poor manager; if he is a rich man he is dishonest. If he is in politics you can't place him; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite. If he stays at home he is a sinner. If he offers assistance to the widows and orphan he is a flirt; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy. What can the poor man do?

"This is my first glass of beer for six weeks."

"Impossible."

"Yes, the six weeks start from now on."

Small Sister: "Let's play that we are married."

Small Brother: "Naw—let's play football and then we won't get bunged up so much."

Remove the Evidence

OF LAST SPRING

FROM YOUR HAT!

Sherlock Holmes, Philo Vance and all the keenest sleuths of the age are completely baffled. After the most assiduous deducing they can not decide whether that Hat is new or simply cleaned by the Renue Cleaning System. A really tough question, ladies and gentlemen!



Exclusively in Snyder at

Chambers & Rogers

THE "98" CLEANERS

Dick Chambers : Abe Rogers

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

Expert Says Quality of Texas Cotton Is Danger to Market

Failure of Growers to Improve Low Grade of Staple Will Influence Prices to Be Paid.

BY MARSHALL MONROE

College Station, August 14.—The time is rapidly approaching when Texas cotton may have to go begging on the world market because of inferior quality, John A. Todd, principal of the City School of Commerce, Liverpool, England, a world authority on cotton, told farmers at the recent short course at A. & M.

"It will not be a question of premium, of discounting the price to get the money there just won't be any market for your cotton. You don't improve its quality. You are jeopardizing your position by failing to improve its staple," he said.

The British empire is testing out every one of its numerous possessions in search of profitable cotton producing area, and already has run up high production. The continual fluctuation of the American cotton crop is responsible for this, Doctor Todd told his listeners.

"In 1921 the American crop was 8,000,000 bales and in 1926 it was 18,000,000 bales. How can a business carry on with such fluctuation?" he demanded. "Your new farm board will be of the greatest possible service if it can smooth out the ways of supply and demand."

Declares Independence

Doctor Todd declared he was independent of any branch of the business, and that if he represented any class it was that of the growers.

"My self-appointed task is to go about the world, telling one-half what the other half is doing," he said.

Going back to the danger he sees threatening Texas cotton, he declared that "over there in the old country we are too dependent upon your variable supply. We want to spread cotton over the world. We are succeeding in India. We are now in a fortunate position. When you over here are short, India may have cotton. We are already feeling the relief.

"In India we had trouble with the staple. It was very short some few years ago. Today, out of the 6,000,000-bale crop, 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bales is of at least an inch staple length. A few years ago you had a fine crop of sea island cotton, but that is gone now. In the West Indies 300 to 350 pounds to the acre of lint, with a staple of an inch or more, and getting 50 cents a pound. Incidentally, we have no boll weevil.

"Half and Half"

"Here in Texas you once had one and one-eighth inch staple cotton, but now that is gone, and we do not know where to replace it. Certainly you have done little to provide it.

"Then there is the question of quality, too. A large proportion of your crop is what we call 'half and half,' varying in its staple, some weak and some strong, etc. I tell you that you have lost your good cotton, and it should be a serious warning to you.

"We have great cotton growing countries like India, where the standard of living is low, and they can prosper by selling for less than you can. India is steadily getting up to the one-inch staple, while you are getting below.

"In the Argentine, East Africa, West Africa, Mesopotamia, Peru and Brazil, a new supply is coming into competition with you. Competition is facing you from Egyptian crop, which is at its very best, and more competition is coming from the Sudan.

"The spinner is rapidly getting to the point where he can pick and also choose, and you should sense the very graveness of it all."

Shipper's Side Told

A vivid word picture of the internal workings of the cotton shipper's business aimed at creating a better understanding between the producer of cotton and the cotton merchant was painted by H. G. Cafford, Houston, president of the American Cotton Shippers Association.

"There have been altogether too many misconceptions on the part of the growers and planters as to the functions of the cotton merchant and his ways of doing business," Mr. Safford declared. "We often have, I am sorry to say, been regarded as natural enemies of the grower, as ones who profited only at the direct expense of the grower and as exploiters for whom there was no economic necessity. This is a very wrong conception of a cotton merchant. We are neither devils with forked tongues and tails, nor are we perfect beings with white robes and harps. We are very ordinary individuals who are performing a very necessary economic function, as well as we know how, and for very small pay."—Houston Chronicle.

A Dutchman lost his horse and after careful search failed to find him; so he called on his neighbor for advice. The neighbor advised him to put an "ad" in the paper; so the Dutchman went home and after a couple of hours succeeded in putting his ad together, and this is the way he presented it to the editor: "The odder day about a week ago last month I heard me a noise in the middle fronts of the back yard so I jumped the bed out and runs with the door when I finds I see my big gray iron mare be tied loose running wit the stable off. Who should bring his back shall pay me $5 reward.

"When I die," said Mrs. Vandiddle to her husband, "I want to have carved on my tombstone: 'There is perfect peace in heaven.'"

"I'd suggest," said her husband so thoughtfully: "There was perfect peace in heaven.'"

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 R. B. Hester, pastor. Preaching on second and fourth Sundays and Saturday preceding in each month. O. C. Floyd, church clerk.

DENTON POPCORN RIVAL TO COTTON BLOSSOMS AS HOT SUN BEAMS DOWN

Denton, August 22.—Weather in Denton County may not have reached the "boiling" point, but it certainly has been "popping" hot—or so it would seem after examining an ear of popcorn exhibited here Thursday by Tom Redmon, who lives just northwest of here. The ear of popcorn was partially popped—it having been that way when Mr. Redmon took it from the stalk in his field. Several of the grains were flaky white.

"I've heard before about it getting hot enough to pop popcorn in the field, but this is the first time I ever have seen it demonstrated," Mr. Redmon said.

Little nine-year-old Jo Ann came home from school one day looking very much disgusted. Her mother inquired as to the cause and Jo Ann said: "O, we had election of officers today and I was elected vice president."

"Well, that's fine. But why the downcast face?" asked the mother.

"It would be fine," said Jo Ann, "but John, the healthiest boy in our room, was elected president and he's never sick, so what chance has the vice president?"

Around World in 32-Foot Cutter



Alain Gerbault, former French tennis star, is shown above at the completion of his lonely voyage around the world in a 32-foot cutter, which took him four and one-half years. Gerbault was welcomed with wild acclaim as he steered his small craft into Havre harbor.

Compete in Cross-Country Airplane Races



Nationally known flyers, both men and women, will compete in cross-country airplane races to be staged in connection with the National Air Races at Cleveland, O., from Aug. 26 to Sept. 2. The women will compete in a race from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland for prizes totaling $10,000. Several races from different sections of the country are open to the men. Pictured here are: Captain Frank Hawks, trans-continental non-stop flight recordholder, No. 1; No. 2, Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, wife of an Episcopalian minister; No. 3, Ruth Elder; No. 4, George Haldeman; No. 5, Art Goebel, winner of the Dole prize for a flight to Hawaii; No. 6, Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer; No. 7, Marvel Crosson, and No. 8, Eddie Stinson.

FAST STAGE MADE RECORD RUN COLORADO TO SNYDER IN 1895

(Colorado Record)

The "Fast Stage Line" between Colorado and Snyder, in January, 1895, left Colorado at 7:00 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Snyder at 11:30, then left Snyder at 2:00 o'clock and arrived in Colorado at 6:00 o'clock, according to an advertisement in the Colorado Times for January 18, 1895.

Probably some of the most interesting notes on the past in Colorado appear in the advertisements in these old newspapers. In this particular issue of the Times, Dr. B. F. Dulaney displayed his card as a dentist. Rev J. H. Chambliss signed the Methodist church notice. The Star Restaurant, with Irish George as proprietor, claimed meals for 25 cents.

Fred Meyer and J. W. Kline each made boots and shoes then. J. S. CcCall was president, John B. Slaughter vice president and W. T. Scott cashier of the Peoples National Bank. O. V. Colvin had livery, feed and sale stables. Tom Powers was proprietor of the Favorite Saloon, where fine wines, liquors and cigars abounded, with the added attraction of an elegant billiard hall. L. E. Seaman and A. R. Earnest were proprietors of the St. James Bar.

H. B. Smoot was president and G. H. Colvin cashier of the Colorado National Bank. Gus Bertner had a "tonsorial parlor, baths a specialty." Y. D. McMurry dealt in saddles, harness and hardware. A. C. Grant's saloon designated itself as the "place to get accommodate with all the good wines, whiskies and cigars—Belle of Nelson and Oscar Pepper brands."

W. H. Snyder was a wholesale and retail grocer, on the corner of Oak and Second streets, opposite the Colorado National Bank. The Little Mascot Company had just made a successful appearance at the opera house. R. Graves had the Colorado Gun Store, and the Doss Brothers were still partners in the drug business. Frank Gary and W. H. Brennand were grocers. The Colorado Races, to open February 8 and to continue four days, had a big advertising space. There was to be a half-mile heat for two-year-olds with a purse of $100 as the prize, and a one-mile heat for all with another $100 as prize. There were to be several others during the four days, under the supervision of A. B. Robertson, Brooks Bell, H. L. Gill, Tom Powers and W. N. Waddell.

Mr. Lively, one of the publishers of the Times, at the time of this issue, was in Midland and wrote back to the Times an editorial, some of the parts of which read:

"This is strictly a cattle town, and the majority of the inhabitants are well fixed. There seems to be no sort of agricultural interest pursued, notwithstanding there are quite a number of three-up politicians who cuss the government, but they do actually wear socks. Midland has two newspapers and over 200 windmills, because the principal staple of product here is wind and must be utilized.

"A point of much interest to visitors is the permanent establishment known as the Ensor Institute. This institution is treating scores of patients for liquor, cocaine, morphine, opium and tobacco habits. The institution is prospering and daily widening its good repute. There are patients under treatment from Colorado and Sonora, besides the big local patronage."

Men worry a lot about their hair—when it's half gone.

ODD IDEAS ABOUT THE SUSPENDER AND THE BELT

In the year 1900 or thereabouts, several million American and Canadian boys informed an equal number of fathers that suspenders were out-of-date and the only safe and sane trouser protector was the belt.

Those fathers of 1900 protested, but youth had its way—and the belt dominated the world.

In 1929 or thereabouts, several million American and Canadian boys informed an equal number of fathers (the fathers were the boys of 1900) that belts were out-of-date and the only safe and sane trouser protector was the suspender.

These fathers of 1929 are protesting, but youth is having its way—and the glaring suspender now helps to dominate the fact that after all the young man of today is merely his granddad over again.

As for women—well, it begins to look like fig leaves again, for with out them many an under-developed girl will be over-exposed.—Exchange.

Snake Is Extracted From Calf's Throat

Grand Saline, August 22.—Jonah is the name given to the dead snake which L. Davis, local veterinarian, is preserving in alcohol. He calls it Jonah though the whale in this instance reputedly was a six-months-old calf and the unwelcome and unusual passenger was a snake instead of a man.

Dr. Davis was called to the Elvin E. Swain home near here to examine a calf which seemed to be choking. Fearing that the calf had swallowed something that had lodged in his throat, the veterinarian said he inserted a pair of forceps and extracted a snake about 10 inches in length.

The snake was dead. Dr. Davis said he believed the calf, while grazing, had swallowed a snake egg which hatched.

"Ain't you going to get up and fight? I told you you've got him going."

"That's all right: you tell me when he's gone."

THE COLORADO RECORD SAYS:

Yard Winners Announced

Closing Colorado's first yard beautification contest, the three winners of the contest were determined this week after the final scoring of the yards by a committee of out-of-town women.

The yard of Mrs. R. R. Harryman was awarded first place in the contest, that of Mrs. J. A. Buchanan second, and Mrs. D. H. Snyder's yard third.

Judge W. H. Garrett and Dewey Tidwell received favorable mention. Their score cards ran only four points below the third prize winner. Their yards were especially attractive among those not winning prizes.

Many yards ran these a close race. The yards were judged on a score card worked out by Miss Abbie M. Sevier according to landscaping rules, and some yards which appear extremely attractive and well kept, according to the judges, did not win the prizes because they were not laid so that they could be given a high scoring.

The following score card was used in judging the yards: Sanitation, 10; general appearance, 10; back yard, 10; foundation plan, 10; borders, 10; flowers, 10; permanence of beauty, 10.

New Park Formally Opened

The citizenship of Colorado met en masse Friday night and dedicated the new band shell and open air stage in Ruddick Park, the same occasion marking the farmal opening of this new city park, recently given Colorado by the Ruddick heirs, Mrs. H. G. Towleo f Snyder, Mrs. J. H. Greene and Mrs. James T. Johnson of Colorado.

Dr. P. C. Coleman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided and paid a glowing tribute to organized union labor because of the fact that the work on the band shell was contributed by union labor, the carpenters' union doing construction work and the painters' union not only doing the paint but also furnishing the material.

Cheap Roads Most Costly Expert States

Cheap roads constructed with low grade material and with an eye to saving labor expenses are most costly in the long run than first class roads, says Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

"Poor roads," he says, "cost more than do adequately serviceable roads. Roads built with honest administration and skilled technique have an earning capacity far beyond their cost. So the serviceable public highway has every right to be listed as an asset and not as an expense. It has already been demonstrated that a highway can earn its upkeep plus a very high profit on the investment.

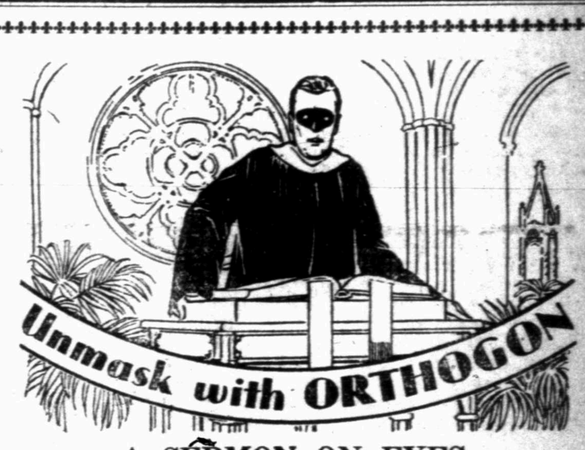
"Road tolls collected in the form of motor vehicle license fees and gas taxes in the United States amount to a very large percentage of the annual highway bill, without excessive cost to the individual user. The very fact of relatively low taxes has encountered the enormous use of the roads by so large a number of the public. This accounts for the high income from the roads in actual financial returns. It proves the value of good highways.

E. W. Jones, chief of the bureau's division of design, advises three steps in constructing roads that will be of good quality and still keep expenses to a minimum. They are:

1. Select the right roads to be improved.
2. Determine the correct types to build at any time.
3. Build progrsesively but so that all work done may be salvaged in future work.

In building roads now, James asserted, it is wise to keep in mind the future and construct them in such a manner that future improvements will not be costly and expenses held down to minimum. Survey of roads constructed in the past has often brought about needed improvements, a change in location, and so on.

"Studies of highway systems made in the United States during the past three years," James says, "clearly demonstrate the value of such work even at a late date. But obviously the earlier in the highway history of a country such studies are made the greater good will flow from them.



A SERMON ON EYES

You remember the parable of the talents—how the one servant invested his property and brought it back to his master with interest, and the other servant put his in a hole in the ground where it accomplished no useful service.

Perhaps the greatest treasure with which you can be entrusted is your vision. It will pay you interest if you care for it properly with the modern Orthogon wide-vision lenses which afford the same sharpness at the edge as at the center. The text of this message and the test of your vision might be summed up in the words—

"Unmask With Orthogon"

H. G. TOWLE

Jeweler and Optician

Fill Up With T-P Gas



With a tank full of T-P Gas, you know that you need fear no gas troubles on your trip. You are further assured the utmost possible in mileage per gallon.

T-P ETHYL AND T-P PLAIN AT NUNN'S

Before you start out, drive in and let us fill up your tank—and then know the real joy of driving with a peppy engine.

Nunn Motor Co.

J. H. NUNN, Jr., Proprietor.

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!

SURE!



Everybody in the Family Reads The News!

¶ MOTHER reads the society page if she lives in Snyder. If she lives on the farm, she reads the interesting household news for women, and the complete reports of women's home demonstration work. She reads 'most everything else, too.

¶ DAD reads the front page and the newsy insides too. He likes the way this paper prints the news: without prejudice, interestingly, truthfully, fully,

¶ SISTER and Brother read it for the news about parties, for the comic strip, and for the school news that's going to come thick and fast in a few weeks.

¶ BABY looks at the pictures and then cries for more. And in these 1929 days the youngsters are usually the ones who rule the home, in one way or another.

¶ THE whole family reads it for the excellent picture service, for the freshness of the news and editorial columns, and for the general news value.

¶ THE whole family reads it for the values presented in the advertising columns; for the money to be saved by the reading of Snyder merchants' ads; for the complete classified section.

¶ THE whole family reads it because they know it's worth $1.50 a year. Have you checked up on your subscription. Of course you don't want to miss a single copy.

[Phone 266]

The Snyder News

"COVERS SCURRY COUNTY EVERY WEEK"

Jones & Smyth, Publishers

GO TO REUNION OF OLD TIMERS

Sam Witt and Gene Warren, Scurry County ranchmen, were among the attendants at the West Texas old settlers' reunion held in Crosby County Thursday and Friday of last week. The festivity was held at the old Hank Smith headquarters of the T-Anchor Ranch, on the Blanco Canyon, 10 miles north of Crosbyton.

Crowds estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 attended the two-day program, which, according to the visitors, was as typically representative of frontier ranch life as is possible to arrange. Chuck wagon dinners, calf roping, fiddlers' contests and square dancing were among the entertainment features.

Visitors came from all points of West Texas and from New Mexico and Oklahoma, and many old-timers met each other for the first time in 40 or 50 years.

A great deal of interest centered around the old rock house, original headquarters of the T-Anchor Ranch, built by the late Hank Smith in 1877. R. D. Smith, a son of the pioneer ranchman, now lives at the ranch headquarters, and was one of the reunion hosts.

Congressman Marvin Jones and State Senators Pink Parrish of Lubbock and C. C. Small of Wellington were among the reunion speakers. They passed through Snyder on the return trip.

Shull Plans to Move Store Next Saturday

Clyde Shull, manager of Shull's Variety Store, announces that his new location on the west side of the square will be ready for occupancy Saturday, August 31, if something unlooked for does not intervene.

Late in July Mr. Shull leased the Towle building and remodeling began at once. Finished in a mahogany effect, the inside counters and decorations of the building vie with large city variety stores. The front has been completely remodeled, with an attractive entrance and pleasing show windows. The variety store is now located on the northeast corner of the square.

NEW RECIPES

Novel Peach Recipes.

Peaches are with us. They are delicious and healthful. Many can pluck them from the trees. Others can secure them at slight cost. Here are two novel peach recipes that will bring this delicious fruit to you in new forms:

Peach Dessert.

One package vanilla junket, one pint milk, sliced sweetened peaches.

Prepare vanilla junket according to directions on package. At serving time garnish ice cold junket with sliced sweetened peaches. A little whipped cream also is very delicious.

Peach Ice Cream.

Four junket tablets, two quarts milk, one pint cream, one cup sugar, two teaspoons vanilla, crushed, sweetened peaches.

Warm milk slightly, add sugar and vanilla. Dissolve junket tablets in tablespoon cold water, stir into milk mixture quickly, pour into freezer can and let set about 20 minutes, until firm. Place can in freezer, pack with ice and salt and freeze to thick mush. Add the cream, whipped if convenient, and the crushed, sweetened peaches. Finish freezing. Save part of peaches to serve on top. Strawberries, bananas, pineapple may be added in this way when making any junket ice cream.

Jellied Carrots and Peas.

One package lemon flavored gelatin, one cup boiling water, three-fourths vegetable stock or cold water, three tablesspoons vinegar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one cup cooked carrots, diced, one cup peas.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add vegetable stock or cold water, vinegar, salt and paprika. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in carrots and peas. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves eight.

Cabbage Fruit.

Peel oranges, removing all white skin. Cut into one-fourth inch slices and then into segments. Cover salad plates with finely shredded cabbage. Sprinkle with orange segments. Serve with French dressing.

Cheese Ball Salad.

Peel oranges and divide into segments, rejecting all white inner skin. Arrange on salad plates covered with lettuce. Garnish with balls of cream cheese rolled in grated orange rind.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Thos. M. Broadfoot, Minister.

Now, that our evangelistic campaign is over and we have had a week of rest, let us enter upon another stretch of the race that must be run with zeal.

The pastor will be at his post next Lord's Day, and hopes to find all members at theirs. Let each set his aim on spiritual development and hold steadfastly to that aim through the year. God's work and our welfare depend upon this determination.

Come! Let us worship together.

In the first five months of this year 2,476,005 radio receiving sets were sent from the United States to foreign countries.

CAN HE TAME HIM?

By NEA Service



UNION CHAPEL PERSONAL NEWS

MISS VERNIA STEPHENSON, CORRESPONDENT

Miss Lois Huckabee has been ill.

David Moore left for Omaha Saturday.

H. J. Stephenson returned to Waco Monday.

Miss Lorena Patterson visited Miss Mary Light Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Biggs visited Mrs. H. J. Stephenson last Thursday.

Mrs. E. U. Bullard visited Mrs. Sherman Blakely Tuesday.

Mrs. D. C. Bentley visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Light Sunday.

Miss Ethel Lynn Hays visited Miss Mary Belle Carrell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and family visited at Dunn Sunday.

Rev. J. R. Williamson visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kiker Sunday.

Barney and Era Merritt visited in the John Moore home Sunday.

Rev. Willett spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs.

Raymond Wilson of Tulia is the guest of Miss Margaret Carrell.

Mrs. Fred Davis visited her mother, Mrs. J. T. Biggs, Thursday.

H. J. Stephenson returned Thursday from a business trip to Waco.

Miss Elva Lemons of Snyder is visiting in the J. L. Carrell home.

Miss Mary Light spent the weekend with Mrs. E. D. Erwin of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mebane visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley Sunday.

Miss Lucille Abbott of Wichita Falls has been visiting Mrs. T. J. Bynum.

Miss Mary Lou Terry of Roby is visiting Miss Tennye Maye Jeffress this week.

Misses Blanche Bearden and Florine Bullard visited in the H. G. Moore home.

Miss Mildred Patterson and Clark Light visited Miss Mary Belle Carrell Sunday.

Dewey Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore and baby left Saturday for Commerce.

Rev. J. R. Williamson and Rev. Willett visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bentley Monday.

Earl Rinehart, who has been in training at Palacios with the national guards, has returned.

Elmer Bentley went to Sweetwater last Saturday and brought back lumber for a new chicken house.

Miss Ethel Lynn Hays returned home Sunday from Lubbock, where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hays.

Misses Faye, Merle and Florine Bullard and Mrs. Joe Wilson attended the B. Y. P. U. training course at Snyder last week.

Misses Aline Tomlinson from New Mexico, Gladys Huffman and Lee Alvin Hays visited Miss Helen Witherspoon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Binion of Fort Stockton, who have been visiting in the E. U. Bullard home, returned to their home last Friday, accompanied by their niece, Miss Gertrude Binion.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.

A revival meeting is being conducted by Rev. Willett of Merkel, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Williamson. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Prayer service each evening at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m.

Epworth League each Sunday evening at 7:30.

Baptist

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Preaching services each first and third Sunday. Morning service at 11 a. m. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor.

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

Union Prayer Meeting

Union prayer meeting will be discontinued on Wednesday night during the revival.

Community Singing

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

In last week's announcement of the Methodist revival at Union Chapel the minister's name was given as Rev. Willis. The correct name is Rev. Willett. The mistake is very much regretted.

MRS. BIGGS ENTERTAINS WITH WATERMELON FEED

On Tuesday evening, August 13, Mrs. Lola Biggs entertained her Sunday school class, the Sunshine Band, a young people's class of the Methodist church, at Union Chapel, with a watermelon feast at the church.

A large number were present, who enjoyed a number of games, after which there were sandwiches and plenty of watermelons to eat.

A good time was reported.

METHODIST REVIVAL AT UNION CHAPEL SUCCESS

A revival is being conducted at the Methodist church of Union Chapel, and it is hoped that the meeting will be just as great a revival as the other one conducted in the community this summer.

Rev. Willett of Meckel, who, assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Williamson, is conducting the services, comes well recommended as a good man and preacher.

Large crowds have been attending the services and prayer services are held each evening before the regular service. Some of the time is spent in good song service.

Everyone is invited to attend and help reap a rich harvest of souls.

SUNRISE PRAYER SERVICE LED BY YOUNG PEOPLE

A very impressive sunrise prayer service was conducted by the young people of Union Chapel Tuesday, with Leo Kiker as leader.

After the prayer service a sunrise breakfast cooked over a camp fire was enjoyed by Misses Tennye Maye Jeffress, Mary Lou Terry of Roby, Ethel Lynn Hays, Vernia Stephenson, Margaret and Mary Belle Carrell, Elva Lemons of Snyder, Lorena and Mildred Patterson and Mary Light; Messrs. Weldon Jeffress, Clark Light, Harvey Carrell, Raymond Wilson of Tulia and Joe Seth and Leo Kiker.

Helps Indians



She's helping run things in the Bureau of Indian Affairs at Washington. Miss Mary Stewart, above, a former assistant director general of the employment service of the Department of Labor, is now an assistant director of the Education Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Births Registered

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, a boy, August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson W. McGaha, a boy, August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Early, a girl, August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Clardy, a girl, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Flowers, a boy, August 5.

SOUND OF HAMMERS AT UNION AS BUILDING RISES

The sound of hammers has been heard in Union community the greater part of last week, and is still being heard. The men have left their work in the fields and have taken up their hammers. Daily the booming continues and a new edifice is being erected. The Union Baptist Sunday school has increased so much this year that a new addition is needed. Therefore more room is being added, which will be used for class rooms.

Soon the new addition will be completed, and how proudly the old church will tower toward heaven. Let everyone do what he can that we might all be "builders with God."

NOTES OF NEWS FROM FLUVANNA

MRS. J. G. LANDRUM, Correspondent

J. W. Clawson and family spent Sunday in Westbrook.

A. L. Gleghorn made a business trip to Big Spring Tuesday.

Mrs. J. F. Pittman of Belton is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. S. Wills, and family.

C. D. Cribb and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum at Lubbock.

Lee Bunch, J. M. Miniard and son, Lawrence, visited Brownfield and other points last week.

W. P. Sims and family and Mrs. Thomas Matlock and son, W. D., left last Saturday for Kansas.

Messrs. and Mmes. Elza and Farmer of Snyder attended services at the arbor Thursday night of last week.

Clarence Hale and family of California visited Clarence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Beaver and family of Plainview are visiting the former's father, L. F. Beaver, and other relatives.

John Stavely, his mother, and Joe and Minnie Sue Landrum visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Landrum at Lubbock Sunday.

Messrs. Chris Runcle, Allred and F. M. Tarter spent part of last week with Mr. Tarter's son, C. E. Tarter, and family.

R. P. Daniels and son, Buster, Willie Pylant, Jim and Jack Moore and Mr. Daniel's father went to McGregor last week.

Rev. B. F. Nance and wife of Abilene spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Williamson and J. G. Landrum and family.

Mr. Logan of Fort Worth, representing the Santa Fe Railway, met with the equalization board of the Fluvanna school last week.

Vera Stavely, Joe and Minnie Sue Landrum spent Monday in Post. Mrs. Mary Stavely, Cyrus Allen and J. C. Landrum went to Lubbock Monday to be with Mrs. C. F. Landrum during her operation. Mrs. Landrum had her tonsils removed Monday. She stood the operation fine and is expected home in a few days.

UNION MEETING CLOSED LAST SUNDAY EVENING

The union meeting under the auspices of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, closed last Sunday evening.

Dr. Ed Surface of Abilene preached 32 very helpful and inspiring sermons.

There were 16 conversions, eight united with the Methodists, five with the Presbyterians and one with the Baptists.

BAPTISTS BEGIN MEETING UNDER ARBOR SUNDAY

Rev. R. L. Montgomery will begin a revival next Saturday evening under the arbor.

Everyone is urged to attend these services.

New Fall Creations Seen by Mrs. Early

Mrs. C. C. Early, back in Snyder as head of the women's department of the Howard Dry Goods Company, declares that Chicago's display of fall fashions surpasses anything that the Windy City has ever shown. Choosing from Madame Style's choicest wardrobe, Mrs. Early purchased a group of dresses and coats that are expected to please Snyder's most fashionable women.

An exclusive line of fall coats is one of Mrs. Early's leading additions to Howard's store as the result of her trip a-shopping. Accessories to match were also purchased in pleasing variety.

Marriages Recorded

Dallas Dyer and Miss Ruby Davis.

W. C. Thomas and Miss Dora Lee Smith.

Eastin Nelson and Miss Allie Fish.

Herman Kee and Miss Stella Harris.

Traffic on the Costa Rica Railway, of which miles of track, bridges and culverts were washed out by rains last November, is expected to be resumed soon.

Fast Traveler



When Richard J. Burke, above, retired capitalist, decides to go places, he wants to get there quickly. In London, wanting to go to Los Angeles, he made the 8000-mile trip on the Graf Zeppelin and airplanes in one week. He flew from London to Germany, crossed the Atlantic on the Graf, and then flew from New York to Los Angeles.

Ferguson in Revival At Byers, Oklahoma

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, left Monday for Byers, Oklahoma, where he is conducting a two-week revival. This is his fourth meeting in the Oklahoma town. Unusual success has attended his efforts there in the past, and he is hoping to at least maintain the average of 50 conversions each meeting. He turned down a number of other invitations in order to accept this one.

The B. Y. P. U.'s of the church will have charge of the Sunday night church services, wat is announced. A special program is being arranged, and a large crowd is expected to hear the young people, who are fresh from the inspiration of a training course under Miss Agnes Durant, who left following the final class Friday evening.

A London omnibus driver recently won a prize for his essay on fathercraft, in which he quoted Confucius, the Chinese philosopher.

Early and late vegetables are usually more profitable than mid-season crops.

We all know what we should do, but most of us do as we please.

CAMP SPRINGS ENDS MEETING

A two weeks' meeting has just been closed in the Camp Springs community, which was blessed with good results. This was not a communion meeting but strictly and truly a fine co-operative meeting supported by both the Baptist and Methodist churches and others. Pastors S. B. Wilkerson of the Baptist church and M. H. Hudson of the Methodist church attended and were on the job as pastors.

J. Q. Woodard of Roscoe led the singing and worked with the young people. His services were much appreciated and all learned to love and appreciate this fine young man, both for his noble spirit and his musical ability. More of our preachers need to know him and have his assistance in revival meetings.

The preaching was done by Rev. George E. Alexander of Snyder. This is the third meeting in succession that Bro. Alexander has successfully conducted in this community. He has the hearty support and co-operation of all Christians and many other friends. Great appreciation and unanimous praise was manifest for the earnest, faithful and sweet-spirited gospel messages. None too often does one find a preacher whose work is practical, constructive, substantial. Fortunate indeed were we in having the sweet-spirited and efficient services of Sister Alexander. In addition to her work at the piano, she was most highly appreciated by the women and girls in their prayer meetings and for her personal work.

Two of the highest hours during our meeting were when Miss Agnes Durant of our state B. Y. P. U. department spoke on Wednesday and Friday mornings to good audiences. The inspirational and spiritual effect of the marvelous messages was unanimously enjoyed.

While the greater results of the meetings possibly could not be seen, there were enough that we feel the victory was won in a great way over sin and the devil. There were numbers of conversions, reclamations and additions. A good yet incomplete offering was made.

All the evangelistic party were happy for the blessings in the meeting and for the many kindnesses shown while in the community.—Contributed.

"Did you do as I prescribed—eat nothing but baby food?"

"Yep, doc—I ate four marbles, a handful of sand, a penny, two matches and swallowed an old key ring, but I don't feel any better."—Judge.

To bound Texas requires four other states, 860 miles of international border and 370 miles of Gulf coast.

Oil will prolong the life of harness many years.

Total weight of air mails in England last year was about five tons, compared with 230 tons for a month in the United States.

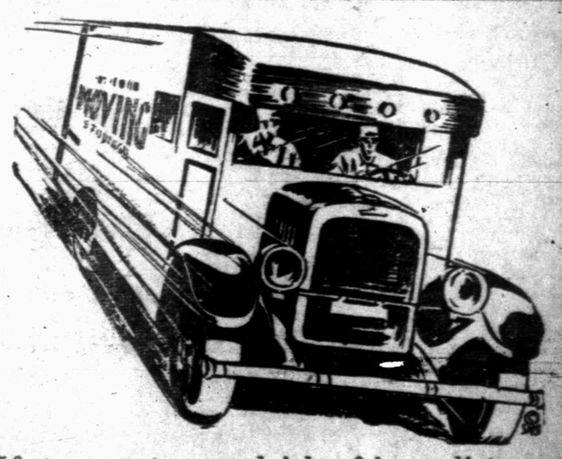
"Non-Skid" Abdominal Supporters

ARE EQUIPPED WITH "NON-SKID" INDESTRUCTIBLE STAYS



Warren Brothers THE REXALL DRUG STORE

Hire a Haul!



If you want a **good job** of long distance hauling done **cheap**—hire our truck and movers by the **hour, day or mile.** We don't care how **numerous** or cumbersome your movables **are, we will** convey them safely to their **destination.**

Pete Knows How

And He Makes

Regular Trips to Sweetwater

It Pays to Have Hauling Done Right

Snyder Transfer Co.

Pete Bridgeman

Phone 164 : : Night 453

Operating Under the Texas Railroad Commission

They Say--

J. A. WILSON is another Scurry County farmer who lives at home, whether the worms eat up his cotton or not. In speaking of how he meets his grocery bills and other incidental expenses in the running of a family business, he said, in part: "Seven cows and between 200 and 300 chickens help my family to keep above the red lines of a family budget. I learned several years ago that these little items in the farmer's work enable me to meet my little bills as they come due; proceeds from these sidelines on my place buy our groceries, meat, medicine, etc. Farmers are learning more and more to realize that these little 'cash crops' more than repay for their trouble and attention." And, by he way, Mr. Wilson is an enthusiastic Snyder News reader.

* * *

DICK CHAMBERS, who has been wandering around for several days on his vacation, lost much of the joy of his trip because he couldn't wield a golf club. The genial tailor let his car sit down on his hand not long ago, and two of his fingers were left in pretty bad shape. The only thing he can play now is croquet. It was hard, he said, to be around De Leon, where his parents live, and watch the old-timers and the new-timers patrol the fairways while he stood on the sidelines. "I saw lots of friends and kinsfolk at Mineral Wells, De Leon, and other places down in that part of the state," says Dick. From appearances, he had a larruping time, for his waist line has apparently extended an inch or two in spite of the hot weather.

* * *

T. C. BYNUM is a Scurry County farmer who doesn't let dry weather worry him much. He was in from his place in the Ira country last week-end, and declared that cotton was looking good, especially on the sandy land. "And a friend of mine from over near Camp Springs says cotton is looking even better there. It looks like the fellows on tight land are going to be hit a little hard if we don't have a rain, but the sandy land farmers are still feeling good in most places." Mr. Bynum subscribed for The Snyder News two weeks ago, and he's liking the paper fine.

* * *

J. L. MARTIN, former editor of the Scurry County Times-Signal, writes from the "Heart o' Texas" that he would "be very pleased to receive your paper." Mr. Martin is now editor of the Heart o' Texas News, Brady. He has been kind enough to place The Snyder News on his exchange list, and we have received a couple of copies. Mr. Martin is giving the turkey center a newsy, personality-plus paper, and is evidently making the Central West Texans sit up and take notice. But do you think Editor Martin has forgotten Snyder? Then read this excerpt from his letter: "Snyder and Scurry County is as good a country as can be found anywhere, and boasts of as fine a people. They will always hold a place in the hearts of the Martin family."

NEW WELLS—

(concluded from page 1)

over the Borden County line. The test was to be spudded in early this week, but The News has not received definite information as to whether this has been done.

The Fluvanna section's second test within as many months is located on Section 355, Block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. survey. Tees & Wheeler have a block of several thousand acres adjoining the test location. It is reported that leases are being sold at a premium in this supposed extension of the Permian Basin, and present holders are not turning loose of enough acreage to endanger losing a footing in the area.

The Truss No. 1, which was just past 450 feet last week, has been bothered with water between 100 and 200 feet, but the latest reports were that the drill had passed the 500-foot mark early this week and was going down steadily. Contract calls for going to a 3,500-foot depth, but all geological formations point to striking pay sand long before that strata is reached.

GRIDMEN START—

(concluded from page 1)

that should knock the opposition dead and win his own men so they will fight like panthers.

Three games have already been definitely scheduled, and others are in the making. Loraine will be met on the home field October 4. Roscoe will be the scene of battle October 25 and Colorado will entertain the locals on Armistice Day.

Seven letter men should be on hand Monday when the first football is socked across the field. G. L. Huestis, last year's captain, will be back at half position, with two letters on his sweater. Bryan Moore, also a half, is the only other two-S man; he may not return. One-letter men include Cloyce Drinkard, tackle; J. T. Trice, guard; Buddy Martin, half; J. T. Johnson, guard; Andy Jones, end.

Here are a few of the non-letter men who should be out Monday: Dan Trice, M. M. Clark, Dodson Smith, Grady Ferguson, Shad McGinney, N. R. Clements, Austin Erwin, Creston Fish, Bedford McClinton, Stanfield Cooper and Carroll Greenfield.

"What! Lottie Brown engaged? That proves what I've always said—that no matter how plain and disagreeable a girl is there's always a simpleton ready to marry her. Who is the idiot?"

"I am."

Rival Queens of the Courts



There's no doubt that Helen Wills, right, is the greatest of women tennis players, but pretty Betty Nuthall, the English star, is developing her game so fast that tennis experts predict the time isn't far disant when she will trouble America's Helen. This picture was taken during the recent Wightman Cup matches, won by the American players.

About Snyder People

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

Mrs. Ernest Taylor's nephew, Mr. House, is visiting her this week.

Miss Mildred Sanders of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Sanders Sunday.

Wilson Hartgrave and sister of Flint Rock are house guests of Miss Dixie Ruth Smith.

Ed Abbott, wife and daughter of Lubbock visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Keller Sunday.

Mr. Ewan Williams of Dallas is visiting this week with Mrs. Pete Bridgeman, Mrs. Newt Hargrove and Mrs. Jim Bridgeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis and children returned from their vacation Saturday. They visited in Fort Worth and Cameron.

Misses Helen Boren and Brentz Anderson returned Saturday from "Gypsy Camp," Siloam, Arkansas, where they have been spending the summer.

Q. H. Merrill returned last week from California, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Davis of Dallas. They visited in the R. Lee Sanders home over the week-end.

Stanley White and sister, Jeanne, of Gary, Oklahoma, have come to spend the winter with their sister, Mrs. Etheridge Thompson. Stanley will work at the Montgomery Cafe and Jeanne will attend high school.

Louis Hairston was a Colorado visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Watkins of Ralls has been visiting her daughter, Mrs Thomas H. Lee.

Mrs. George Garner and daughter, Miss Winnie, spent the week-end at Quanah.

Pete Brooks and Abe Floyd left last Tuesday on a business trip to points east.

Mrs. George Gray of Sweetwater, visited her sister, Miss Forest Wicker of Durham.

"Slim" Lowry, air pilot at Yoder Field, made a "flying" trip to San Angelo Sunday.

John Erwin left this week-end on his vacation. He will visit his mother at Hot Springs, New Mexico.

Mrs. Jim Bridgeman, daughter, Dinaween, Mrs. J. L. Bridgeman visited in Amarillo and the Plains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Franks and Marvin White visited the new Lubbock Poultry & Egg Company plant at Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, Max and Miss Floye Brownfield left Thursday for Riodosa and other points in New Mexico.

Margaret Prim spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Pauline Jones was a Lubbock visitor this week-end.

W. R. Patton and family were Roby visitors Sunday.

Mrs. O. Randolph and Miss Martha Gray visited in Abilene Sunday.

Hugh Boren and family left for California Wednesday on their vacation.

Mrs. Raymond Sears is in Temple this week.

Miss Ila Martin of Brady is visiting Miss Alma Nell Morris of this city.

Mrs. Hugh Boren, Miss Helen and Hugh Jr. were Fort Worth visitors Sunday.

E. E. Wallace and family left for Galveston Wednesday morning for an extended visit.

Mrs. George Moore and daughters of Coleman visited Miss Mae McClinton Sunday.

Miss Ethel Bradley of Memphis, Tennessee, visited the Misses Maxwell of this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamlett left Sunday morning for Riodosa.

W. C. Hamilton and family returned from their vacation spent in Cleburne, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Earwood of Lubbock, who has been visiting Miss Hazel Cauble, has returned to the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Mrs. Lee Newsom went to Abilene Tuesday night to be with her daughter, Thelma, who is to undergo an operation.

J. W. Smith, who has been visiting his daughters, Mrs. C. C. Higgins and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, left Monday for Pecos.

Mrs. J. F. Lawlis and daughters, Ruth, Mary and Frances, returned Thursday from an extended visit in Lampasas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinson and daughters and Miss Eloise Scott, Mrs. Pete Brady are spending the week at Riodosa.

Messrs. Lee Stinson and O. O. Harris are attending the West Texas Drug Association, being held at San Angelo this week.

Dr. D. A. Hook and daughter, Marilyn, of Wichita Falls are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Hook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Preuitt.

Miss Dora Dean Smith of Lometa, who has been visiting her aunts, Mrs. C. C. Higgins and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sturdivant returned from Lubbock Sanitarium Monday morning, where they have been with their little son, Clark, who underwent an operation.

Mrs. Lee Warren, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Lollar, returned to her home near Coahoma Sunday. Mrs. Lollar and daughter, Jeanette, and P. W. Cloud accompanied her.

Erle Grantham and family and Misses Vera Nell and Edith Grantham motored to Lubbock Saturday night to be at the wedding of their sister, Miss Connie Grantham, to J. Allen Moses.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

* * * * * * * * *

WILL BE A COLORFUL PROCESSION OF STARS ON EACH TEAM IN WORLD SERIES IF CUBS AND A'S MEET

BY PHILIP MARTIN

DAY by day and in every way it looks more and more like it's going to be the Athletics and the Cubs when the world series rolls around this fall.

The A's are far in front of their nearest rival, the world champion Yankees, and the Cubs are increasing their lead in their own circuit.

The Yankees may catch the A's, but that seems hardly likely unless about nine of Mr. Mack's young ball players fall over themselves and break both legs. And, who, may we ask, will put the kibosh on the pennant hopes of Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson and their playmates? You have the answer!

The Yankees are playing ball at a .600 clip, which seems good enough to win a pennant in any league except the American League. And the reason it isn't good enough in that particular league is because the A's are playing at a slightly faster pace.

* * *

THE influence of Rogers Hornsby may not be totally the cause of a few statistics that are to follow, but it is interesting to compare the record of the Cubs the past three years when Hornsby was not with them with this year when Hornsby is on their side.

In early August, 1926, the Cubs were seven games shy of first place. In 1927, they were eight games shy and in 1928 they were four games away. This year, with Hornsby around, the Cubs are about five games ahead of the field. In other words, the Rogers fellow has meant the difference in games won and lost.

* * *

ANOTHER interesting angle to the probable clash of Cubs and Athletics in the world series is that fans will see two of the most [illegible] ever welded together fighting each other if they meet.



Al Simmons, above, Philadelphia outfielder, and Rogers Hornsby, Chicago second baseman, who may face each other in the 1929 world series.

On one side—Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson, Stephenson, Hartnett, Malone, Blake and McCarthy; on the other side—Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Grove, Walberg, Earnshaw and Rommel. Every name means something of that old "It" stuff in baseball.

* * *

AND from here and there are gathered these interesting bits of sport gossip:

Babe Herman, the Robins' outfielder who hits 'em about .390, says he gets 'em afield . . . when they don't get him . . . Johnny Farrell's friends want him to lay off golf for a year . . . to recover his health back out west . . . and they fear lung trouble . . . There wasn't much dough lost on that Dundee-Fields scrap . . . because the Dundee backers bet with the privision that all bets were off . . . if a foul ended the fracas . . . and it did . . . Tommy Loughran goes for Bwell parties . . . especially yacht races . . . Paulino still wears an arm in a sling . . . ever since he blocked one of Herr Schmeling's punches . . . And they say that Georgia's football team is the wow team to watch in southern football this year . . . and Georgia Tech and Alabama . . . and it is Stanford and Southern California out on the Pacific coast again . . . and Illinois in the Big Ten outfit . . . The experts question the age of Mel Ott, Jimmy Foxx, and little Waner . . . and gab they're older than they say . . . Art Shires, with the White Sox, calls himself the "Great Shires" . . . and really thinks so . . . The reason the Clevelands are up there so high is because Bib Falk and Lew Fonseca are smacking 'em regularly . . . and for extra bases.

BATTING ABOVE .400 MARK



Jimmy Foxx . . . he's only 22, but a star of utmost importance to the Philadelphia Athletics of the American League. The A's are picked to win the league flag this year.

W. O. Logan left Saturday on his vacation.

O. R. Collier and wife visited in Post Sunday.

Mary and Faye Joyce were Colorado visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson were Abilene visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dodson returned Sunday from a trip to Dallas.

Ralph Bailey of Stamford visited his sister, Mrs. J. G. Hicks, Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Birdwell of Abilene is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lela Watkins.

Zonnelle Harris, who has been teaching in Abilene, is home on a vacation.

Miss Ila Rollins of Cross Plains is visiting her aunts, Mrs. George Doolin and Mrs. Albert Buchanan.

Virginia Davis and Jo Murphy, who have been visiting Mrs. Lumley, returned to Breckenridge this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey and daughter, Veda, of Frederick, Oklahoma, are visiting Mrs. J. G. Hicks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caton returned Sunday night from a combined business and pleasure trip to Dallas and Waxahachie.

PALACE Theatre

VITAPHONE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Friday and Saturday, August 23-24

"Behind the German Lines"

See why Paris was never taken. Big Bertha at work. Every important battle of the great World War. See and hear! Actually photographed on the attlefield of the great war.

Added Attraction:
"DEAR VIVIAN,"
An All-Talking Comedy

Admission—15c and 35c

* * *

Monday and Tuesday, August 26-27

"DANGEROUS CURVES"

Starring CLARA BOW, in her second all-talking picture—with Richard Arlen.

Also: An all-talking comedy, "MADAME Q" featuring the Metro All Stars.

Special Bargain Matinee starting at 2:30 o'clock. Admission—Matinee, 15c and 35c
Night—25c and 50c

* * *

Wednesday and Thursday, August 28-29

"The Canary Murder Case"

An All-Talking Paramount Picture.

Paramount News and Cartoons

Reva Lewis returned from Pecos Thursday.

Mrs. L. J. Casey and children are visiting relatives in Plainview.

Mrs. J. L. Caskey and daughters returned Thursday from a visit to San Antonio and Leakey.

Robert Lee Gray, Willard Lewis, Wilmuth Gray and Borden Gray went to the Carlsbad Cavern Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel German and daughter, Eleanor, Miss Mary Joyce and Mrs. Toni Elza went to Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Evans and Mrs. W. R. Merril returned Tuesday from Dallas, where they had been visiting.

Mrs. Etta Burger and children of Deadwood, Oklahoma, are here for a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Chambers and children are home from their vacation, spent in Mineral Wells, Deleon, Waco and Fort Worth.

J. W. Haggard and wife returned first of the week from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Abilene, San Angelo and Big Spring.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to one and all of our neighbors and friends who so faithfully assisted us in ministering to our beloved father and grandfather during his long sickness and for the many acts of kindness shown and the many expressions of sympathy in this great trial. May God bless you all.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holley and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Shamburger and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown and family.

MATT MORTON PASSES AWAY

Marshall (Uncle Matt) Morton, 72-year-old pioneer of Scurry County, died at his home east of Snyder, in the Mt. Zion community, Wednesday evening, following an extended illness.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Camp Springs tabernacle, with Rev. R. L. Butler of Odessa and Rev. Hudson of Hermleigh officiating. Interment was in the Camp Springs cemetery.

Uncle Matt was an old-timer in every sense of the word, and he was known throughout this section of the state. Before his 24-year residence in Scurry County he lived in Eastland County.

Besides his wife, the deceased is survived by three sons and six daughters, as follows: Will Morton, Walter Morton, and A. R. Morton; Mmes. James Collins, Curtis Horton, Morgan Mall, Van Zandt, W. E. De Shazo, and May Butler. All of these live in or near Snyder, and were present at the services Thursday.

Legume hays are rich in lime and bran, and the oil meals are rich in phosphorous. Feeding them helps to reduce mineral shortage.

Fortune Teller—"You will suffer poverty until you are 35 years old."

"And then?"

"By that time you will have got used to it."

The man who had been held up by bandits was very bitter about it.

"For a moment," he said, "my heart leaped for joy. I thought they said, 'Your money or your wife.'"

Crystal City, in the Winter Garden district, is the largest shipping point of spinach in the world. In the 1928-29 season spinach shipments out of the Winter Garden area totaled 4,300 cars.

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

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

NOTICES

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

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

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.

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.

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

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

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.

WANTED—To make some money for you by running a classified in The Snyder News next week. 3p

now We can make delivery on the *New* Ford *Car*

NEW shipment of new Ford cars has just arrived, enabling us to make immediate delivery to a limited number of customers. Better come in soon and select the car you want. All orders will be filled in the order of their receipt.

Roadster, $450 *Phaeton, $460* *Tudor Sedan, $525*
Business Coupe, $525 *Coupe, $550*
Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, $550
Fordor Sedan, $625
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus charge for freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

Ask for a Demonstration Ford

Joe Strayhorn