The News Covers Scurry County's Buying Territory

THE SNYDER NEWS

A Subscription to The News Is a Real Investment

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Scurryly Speaking---

GOOD-BYE, grand jury. A few folks have been curious enough to wonder out loud why "Scurryly Speaking" has not been on the job for the past two weeks.

Those three words are explanation enough: good-bye, grand jury.

To keep my conscience straight, though, I'll Will Rogers News readers and insist that "It ain't the heat—it's the humidity."

If there's anything good for a hardened old sinner of a man, whose mouth corners curl down like a soup hound's limbs as he cusses everything from the weather to barrel legs, it's association with a bunch of youngters for a while.

Last week-end, down at Wolf Park, such a man would have found many a mouth straightener. More than 100 young fellows were there, putting their hearts into their arms and their legs and their voices and their bodies. Most grown-ups, you know, keep their hearts stored down deep, where the eye seldom reaches. They scrape the earth with plows, sell goods behind counters, yes, and print papers on presses, without the grace of many actions that speak the whole truth.

* * *

BIG Chief Logan tells about one of those boys at the club camp—one of those who showed his heart to folks.

He found a dollar bill, this boy did. No one saw him pick it up; no one knew he had it; no one inquired about it.

"Mr. Logan," he volunteered, "I've found a dollar bill. What must I do with it?"

The agent took the bill for safe keeping, and promised to find the owner if possible, wondering the while about the moral courage of the boy.

When the boys were called together, the county agent asked them if anything had been lost. A few small items were mentioned. Lastly, a youngster half doubtfully said that he had lost a dollar bill. Of course he didn't expect to find it. He probably didn't have any more money than that.

"Can you describe the bill?"

"Yes, sir. It was an old one." Other details were given, for dollar bills are not to be had every day by club boys.

"All right, son, here it is."

* * *

THAT scene would have been a tonic more potent than all the herbs and roots and balsams ever compounded for some gorwn-ups who think that the world is going to the pot hounds.

Who doesn't envy a boy the joys he finds every day. The bitter pills he takes and can not taste because experience has not taught him about the fangs of life? The mints of pleasure be uncovers in a word of recognition or a cave in the hillside?

God pity the man who can not smile when he remembers the days he caressed stone bruises instead of the sore spots in his conscience.

I remember the day when my mother walked more than a mile after me. A switch in her hand, a big one. I was in swimming. She had told me not to go. I was blistered the next day from sun and other things.

I remember when a bunch of us were having a sort of hoop rolling tournament. One fellow slung his hoop, which was a heavy steel rim off a wagon hub, around his head, guided by his scotcher. The hoop came off. It hit my second toe. My mother bandaged it up as tenderly as if my brains had been spilled. The toe is still crooked.

* * *

I remember about sitting behind one of those old double desks at school. The fellow who sat in front of me was fat and red haired. I liked to play with his ears, pencil-wise. Somehow the old maid teacher with dyed hair didn't like it. She whipped me twice because she disliked it so much. Each time, as I came out from the torture chamber, there was a bunch of admirers to greet me. Heroes were whipped then, not born.

Whether I reach another hero's seat or not, I shall remember those two times when I was cock of the walk. Certainly I was ashamed of

(See SCURRYLY, Page 8)

Yoder Ship Similar To Endurance Plane

The Curtiss-Robin plane which, as The News goes to press, is soaring on past the 300-hour endurance mark, is of the same build as the Yoder Field ship, D. Yoder states. The local flying field owner believes that the now-famous "St. Louis Robin" plane differs from his only in the motor.

This bit of news is expected give Snyderites a new vision of the scale on which Mr. Yoder has embarked into the flying game.

TRUSS NO. 1 IS SPUDDED IN BY ANGELO CREW

Times-Signal—Ex

Truss No. 1, Scurry County's newest oil test, was spudded in two and one-half miles south of Fluvanna Tuesday afternoon, with several outstanding oil men and a number of other interested persons as onlookers. The test is being made on a 7,000-acre block leased by W. L. Power of Snyder for Cottingham & Briscoe, San Angelo consulting engineers. It is in the center of the southeast quarter of section 427, block 97, H. & T. C. Railway Company survey.

Among the oil men present at the spudding in were Sam Goldman, secretary-treasurer of the Henshaw Oil Corporation of San Angelo; V. E. Cottingham and Glenn O. Briscoe, for whom the well is being sunk, and others.

Carl Cromwell, drilling contractor, who has agreed to sink the well to a 3,500-foot depth unless production is found shallower, was driller of the wonder well in Reagan County. The tool dresser on the Truss No. 1 was also with the Texan Oil Company on the wonder well when it astounded the oil world with its depth and flow.

Mr. Cromwell has placed his two brothers in active charge of the drilling. They are experienced in bringing in producers also. Every effort is being made to sink the well in double quick order, for both the geologists and the driller are confident that it will be a producer.

Mr. Power, who is largely responsible for securing the acreage on which the well is being drilled, states that he has been accorded the utmost cooperation by the people of Fluvanna and surrounding sections. "If the well comes in, and every indication leads us to believe it will," he told a Snyder News representative this week, "the folks in this country will deserve a lot of the credit for the help they have given."

Practically every acre of territory within 15 or 20 miles of the test well is leased by the company Mr. Powers represents and others.

Cottingham & Briscoe, who drew up a complete geological report of the block, point out that the test is on a line with producing areas in Howard, Mitchell and Garza Counties and in the Ira country. Two wells were attempted on the block several years ago, but they went down less than 1,000 feet, one striking a gas showing at 700 feet. Farmers living in this section state that the gas shot out several feet. The 3,500-foot drilling depth contracted for by Carl G. Cromwell is below all producing stratas in West Texas with the exception of that struck in the wonder well in Reagan County.

The central and north parts of the block are a part of a general plateau area sloping roughly to the southeast, the Cottingham & Briscoe survey shows. This general plateau is interrupted by a gentle east trending topographically high area extending through the south part of Section 427.

The block is considered well placed geographically, lying as it does along what the geologists call the axis of a very pronounced regional high. All the oil fields in adjoining counties are said to be situated in practically the same position as the Fluvanna test, as regards subsoils and other stratas.

The Boren field in Garza County is located about 14 miles north of Fluvanna, in a geographical area similar to that in this location. There are four wells in this field.

Concluding their survey, the San Angelo geologists say:

"The Fluvanna block lies in an area favorably situated with reference to both structure and as to trend. The matter of source rock is favorable also. The nearest wells drilled to the block yielded large quantities of sulphur water in the lime which is a pretty good index as to good conditions of porosity. For these reasons, the Fluvanna block is looked upon as a good prospect for production at a comparatively shallow depth."

Sacred Harp Class May Be Organized

A Sacred Harp singing class will be organized in the courthouse Sunday afternoon at 2:30 if enough of the old singers are present.

An invitation is extended to everyone who has an interest in such a class to be present with their books. Several are expected from Borden County.

Local Golfers Go to Lubbock for Rounds

Nine Snyder golfers journeyed to Lubbock Sunday, where they met as many members of the club in that city. A strange course and an uninspiring road to Lubbock are given as reasons for the defeat handed the local delegation.

These made the trip: Earl Fish, Ivan Dodson, Wayne Boren, G. A. Hagan, W. T. Raybon, Cleve Blackard, W. H. Ritzenthaler, P. W. Cloud and Dick Chambers.

CLUB CAMP AT WOLF PARK IS BEST YET HELD

The more than 125 boys who attended the 4-H club camp held at Wolf Park Thursday and Friday of last week had one of the greatest times of their young lives, if their vim, vigor and vitality meant anything. County Agent W. O. Logan was well pleased not only with the camp itself, but with the cooperation of local business men in making it a success.

Thursday after lunch the boys came up town to be welcomed, officially, into the city. After Mayor H. G. Towle had spoken briefly, J. H. Sentell gave a welcome address to the boys assembled on the courthouse lawn, and John Henry Trussell gave the response. County Superintendent A. A. Bullock, O. P. Thrane, and County Judge Horace Holley also spoke. After the program the youngsters were carried to the Times-Signal office, where they were shown through the plant and given papers fresh off the press.

A program given at the park for the boys' benefit Thursday evening included a reading by Lucile Brown, a piano solo by Eula Pearl Ferguson, a dance by Louise Pearl Ferguson, a reading by Mary Janet Smith. The boys gave some entertainment of their own in the way of boxing and other contests.

Four boys were chosen to receive free airplane rides through the courtesy of D. P. Yoder, flying field owner, and "Slim" Lowry, pilot. John Henry Trussell was an almost unanimous choice in a popularity vote. Curtiss Jeffries' and Wilson Ross' names were drawn when all the boys' names were placed in a container. Another club boy won in the hog calling contest.

The seven boys coming out on top of the dairy cattle judging heap are: John Henry Trussell, E. L. Jones, J. T. Beavers, Martin Murphy, Algie Stephenson, S. D. Hays, Jr., and Edward Stephenson. Murphy of Dunn, Hays of Snyder, and Beavers of Fluvanna were winners in the finals held at Abilene this week, and will accompany the county agent to College Station Saturday night as Scurry County's stock judging team.

Here is a list of the boys taken from the county agent's registration book:

Louie Johnston, D. Brock, Ulmer Vernon, Wilson Ross, Hugh Merritt, George Iransdale, Charlie Johnston, Roy Casey, W. S. Goodlett, Harvey Bates, Jim Sterling, Joe Green, Dulane McMullan, Willis Green, Ferrel Coston, Jeff Faver, Raymond Worrel,

(See CLUB CAMP, Page 8)

CAR CENSUS ON SCURRY ROADS

One thousand eighty-three cars and trucks pass over the three highways traversing Snyder each day, if a recent census taken by W. J. Van London, Division No. 8 engineer of the Texas Highway Department, is an authority on the subject.

The traffic census, which was sent to J. W. Scott, secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, was taken by observers who were stationed at various points along the highways in the district where traffic was thought to be average. It was taken over a period of four days, 20 hours each day, from 4 a. m. to 12 p. m., beginning at 4 a. m. Saturday, June 29, and ending at 12 midnight Tuesday, July 2.

Old Dobbin was given an extremely black eye by the census, as horse drawn vehicles averaged from one to four each day at each of the observation points.

The total of 1,083 cars and trucks included 486 daily on highway No. 7, running north and south, 382 daily on highway No. 83, running east and west, and 215 daily on highway No. 101, running to Colorado.

Eight miles northwest of Roscoe was the oservation point chosen for highway No. 7, 15 miles east of Snyder for highway No. 83, and five miles south of Snyder for highway No. 101.

On No. 7 the total of 486 included 433 Texas cars, 22 out of state cars, 30 Texas trucks, and one out of state truck. On No. 83, 313 cars from Texas were included, 38 cars from out of Texas, 30 Lone Star state trucks, and one out of state truck. On No. 101, 193 cars were from Texas and seven out of Texas; all of the 15 trucks were registered in this state.

A notable feature of the survey is the fact that although the totals on highway No. 7 near Brownwood and near Abilene were greater than those of the observation point near Snyder, out of state traffic here was almost two to one over the other locations. On highway No. 7 also, where points near both Gail and Roby reported more total traffic, the out of state traffic near Snyder was in the lead.

WOMEN WHO ENTERED COUNTY CLUB DRESS MAKING CONTESTS

Here are the eight finishers in the dress contest for Scurry County club women held in the courthouse Monday of last week. Some of these will be among the 15 women and girls who will accompany Miss Jessie Lee Davis, demonstration agent, to College Station Saturday night.

Reading left to right, they are: Mrs. George Lewis, Ira; Mrs. J. W. Wade, Ganaway; Miss Bearden, Union; Mrs. Oscar Costen, Camp Springs; Mrs. J. S. Carrell, Union; Miss Esther Bearden, Union; Mrs. D. E. Watson, Ganaway; Mrs. Jim Beavers, Camp Springs.

MERCHANTS TO GIVE TICKETS

Seven thousand five hundred tickets will be given away by Snyder merchants with cash purchases or payments on account, admitting the holders to the Scurry County Fair, which will be held at Wolf Park September 26, 27 and 28.

That was one of the things considered by the fair committee when it met with Secretary J. W. Scott of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon.

A registered Jersey heifer will be given away each day of the fair to holders of lucky tickets who are on the grounds when daily drawings are made, according to Mr. Scott.

Details of the fair are being worked out several weeks ahead of time in order that Scurry County may have the greatest gathering in its history. Entertainment features of all kinds are being arranged, agricultural, club work, women's work and general displays are being worked out, and other phases of the fall fair are receiving early attention.

County Home Demonstration Agent Jessie Lee Davis and County Agent W. O. Logan are concluding their prize lists for the fair catalog. These lists, with other parts of the catalog, will be submitted for approval to the executive committee of the Fair Association at a meeting called to adjourn in the county court room at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Two Years in Pen Given Pair by Court

George Gillespie and O. D. Pruitt were given two years each in district court this week on a charge of robbing the Yoder-Anderson Motor Company last November. Two others were indicted in the case, but they are at liberty.

Oscar Stephens, who was brought to court from the Leavenworth federal prison this week, was found guilty on a charge of robbing a Santa Fe freight car.

Rain Saturday Hits Wide Area in County

An inch of rain in Snyder Saturday evening and Saturday night extended into many other sections of the county, giving moisture that was beginning to be badly needed on cotton and feed in some communities.

All communities in the county with the exception of some territory in the southern end and a strip northwest are reported to have received helpful amounts of the downpour.

Prophets are saying that Scurry County as a whole will have her best crop season in several years.

200 LEAGUERS TO MEET HERE

The Sweetwater district Epworth League meeting which is to be held in the Snyder Methodist church Saturday evening and Sunday will bring about 200 visiting young people to Snyder.

Registration of delegates will begin at 6 o'clock Saturday evening and will be followed at 8 o'clock by a snappy program and a social directed by Mrs. J. H. Agee of Abilene. The entertainment is expected to be unusually good.

The outstanding speaker of the occasion will be Rev. S. E. McCreless of San Antonio, who will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday. Other distinguished leaders who will appear on the program are J. H. Agee of Abilene, who is the conference Epworth League field secretary, and W. T. Roberts of Big Spring, who is the Sweetwater district secretary.

Lunch will be served in the basement of the church at noon Sunday.

The devotional at 2:30 will be led by Sweetwater.

Complete program for the session follows:

Saturday Evening

6:00—Registration.
8:00—Pep songs.
8:10—Welcome address—Fred Yoder, Snyder.
8:15—Response, Pink Robertson, Stanton.
8:20—Opening address—J. H. Agee, Abilene.
8:35—Business and announcement.
8:45—Social.

Sunday Morning

9:45—Sunday school. Special class of all Epworth Leaguers taught by D. P. Yoder of Snyder.
10:40—Short program by Leaguers.
10:42—Our Missionthy Special, Mrs. D. P. Yoder, Snyder.
10:45—"Why I Love the Epworth League," Miss Mattie Dorn, Colorado.
10:48—"The Value of the Epworth League to the Church," J. H. Agee, Abilene.
10:51—"The Universal Value of the Epworth League," W. T. Roberts, Big Spring.
10:57—Song.
11:00—Church service. Sermon by Rev. S. E. McCreless, San Antonio.
12:20—Lunch in basement of the church.

Sunday Afternoon

2:00—District cabinet meeting.
2:30—Devotional service, led by Sweetwater.
2:45—Song, "Take My Life and Let It Be."
2:50—Leader's introduction on "Christian Stewardship Principles," Miss Mable McGlothling, Sweetwater.
3:00—Duet, Herman McGlothling and Ruby Pollard, Sweetwater.

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Snyder's Saturday Songs

"How about coming out to the house tomorrow, Bill? Min's expecting you-all to spend the day."

"That's just exactly what I told her. Do you blame me?"

"Nope, I haven't been down to the north pasture in a week. Dave was down there Thursday, though, and he said all my white faces were looking o. k."

"Them fool kids with their yo-yos nearly run me crazy. We never had nothing like that when I was a kid."

"Yeah, cotton's looking good out on my place. A little shower now and then will keep things looking mighty good."

"Every time I come to town I bring a few eggs and some cream. That keeps the expenses going until I can get some cotton money."

"The kids'll be in school again pretty soon. I've got to get some goods for their clothes today."

Did you hear these songs on Snyder streets Saturday afternoon?

Songs?

Sure they are songs. They are songs set to the tune of Scurry County, progress and keeping time to the optimism that is typical of folks who live in these parts.

Listen, some Saturday, to the songs of the folks you meet on the square. . . .

"Sure I do all my buying here in Snyder. The merchants have what I want when I want it, as cheap in the long run as I can get it anywhere."

"I'm looking for an oil boom here before long, but I don't care much whether it comes or not. Scurry County is already a good place to live in."

DUNN IS GIVEN 10 AFFILIATED SCHOOL UNITS

By A. A. BULLOCK
County Superintendent

Superintendent W. C. Hooks of the Dunn school received a report this week on their application for classification and affiliation.

In part the letter from the department at Austin said: "We wish to congratulate you and your teachers on the splendid type of work sent in. We are proud of the work and unhesitatingly give you four year high school classification and 10 units of affiliation for the work sent in this year. We are proud of you, for it is indeed an unusual record for any cation until this past year, and every accomplish so much in one year."

It will be remembered that the Dunn school has never taken any steps toward affiliation and classificaion until this past year, and everything accomplished has been accomplished during the past school year. This only goes to prove that any school, either rural or urban, that has as many as seven teachers or more with three teachers in the high school, can become an accredited high school with the proper leadership and backing of the board and the patrons of the school.

Mr. Hooks started in there last September with nothing but a vision and he has made that vision come true. He has put his proposition over and gained recognition for his school as a first class four year high school with an additional cost of only $560 and a tremendous amount of work on the part of himself and his faculty. Of course this would have been impossible without the undivided support of the board of trustess so far as their means would permit them to go.

What Dunn has done this year can be done in any school of the size stated above if the determination to do is behind the movement as in this case.

They received two units in algebra, two in English, one in plane geometry, one in ancient history, one in modern history, one in Amerean history, one in general science, and one in civics this year. They are applying for two more in English, two in Spanish, one in biology, one-half in commercial geography and one-half in advanced arithmetic during the coming school year. This will give them a total of 15 units or sufficient number for college entrance.

The faculty for the coming school term will be composed of the following: W. C. Hooks, superintendent; Guy Stark, principal, and Vernelle Stimson in the high school, Mr.

(See DUNN SCHOOL, Page 8)

BAND CONCERT TO BE MONDAY

The first concert of the new Snyder Band, under direction of J. W. Crowley, will be given at the bandstand Monday evening. It will be a "sundown concert," to which everyone is invited.

For more than a month Mr. Crowley has been holding practices in the high school auditorium each Tuesday and Friday evening, with 29 band member around which to build his organization. Although many of the players have used their instruments only a short time, the new director is enthused over the outlook, and assures Snyderites that they will not be disappointed in the Monday concert.

Mr. Crowley came to Snyder two months ago from Lubbock, where he was director of one of the outstanding bands of the state. He carried his organization to several prizes in state competition, and led the Lubbock musicians on an extended tour that probably eclipsed anything yet attempted by such an organization in Texas. Last year he was awarded a loving cup by John Philip Sousa, premier band director of the world, for excellency of leadership. Before coming to Lubbock he was director of an Amarillo band that also won state laurels.

Following are the members of the band, with the instruments they play:

W. W. Hull, L. V. Boynton, Hugh Boren, Burl Ballew and J. T. Beavers, cornets; Berline Boynton, melophone; Mrs. John Staveley, baritone; Miss Vera Staveley, Mr. Jones and E. J. Bradbury, trombones; Boss Staveley, Mrs. J. W. Crowley, and Emmett Askins, bass; N. R. Clements, bass drum; Bythle Martin, snare drum; Virgie Handback, bells; Dodson Smith, Elmer Spears, Ben Patterson, Mattie Lynn Beavers, Charley Ely and Burgess Brown, clarinets; Morris Sturdivant, Mrs. Jones, J. Staveley, Willard Lewis and Odell Blackard, saxophones; Cleve Blackard, trumpet; Herman Trigg, saxophone.

Dr. W. M. Leslie and family of Blackwood, Okla., are guests of Dr. A. C. Leslie and family.

SNYDER READY FOR HIGHWAY TOUR AUGUST 2

"Everything is certainly looking good for the motorcade."

W. A. Wilson of Lamesa, secretary of the Dal-Paso Cavern Highway Association, wrote those words back to Snyder yesterday from Albany, where he was on one of his booster stops.

"Bill," as he is known all along the Marshall to El Paso route—the All-Texas Tour, is looking for Snyder to give the motorcade one of the biggest receptions along the entire route when it is host city on the night of Friday, July 2.

He was here Tuesday, meeting with the local highway committee, and helping arrange for Snyder's part in what is expected to be the outstanding motorcade in Texas this year.

O. P. Thrane, president of the association, is co-operating in every way to make the motor tour a success.

Hundreds of letters are being sent out to editors, county officials and other persons in this section, urging them to join the tourists. Mr. Wilson, who is secreary of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, has sent out more than 3,000 letters to all members of the legislature which adjourned last week, to the governor, and to other prominent state officials. The county superintendent at Lamesa has sent personal letters to all superintendents in the state, urging their co-operation and attendance if possible.

Snyder's biggest part in welcoming the motorcade will be to send a delegation of cars to the Fisher County line Friday evening. A special effort is being made to enlist at least 100 cars for this welcome. It is the purpose of the committee in charge to enlist not only townspeople but many farmers as well. The secretary especially urges that farmers in the county be a part of the Scurry group.

The reception committee, headed by J. W. Scott, is composed of Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. Fritz R. Smith, Mrs. R. S. Snow, Horace Leath and Warren Dodson. They report a hearty response to early efforts to enlist welcomers, and believe this county will have the largest delegation along the route.

Several carloads of motoreaders from this section are expected to fall in line with the giant group when they leave here Saturday morning. The motorcade is expected to include a great number of cars when it reaches its final destination, El Paso, via the Carlsbad Caverns.

A brief program is being arranged for the travelers when they arrive in Snyder. It is expected that an old fiddlers' contest will be held at Wolf Park, and other features of entertainment are also in store.

Highway No. 83, which is the part of the Dal Paso route passing through Scurry County, is being put in first class shape from Fisher to Borden County. The welcoming delegation here will again escort the motorcade to the Borden County line Saturday morning. Delegations from every county along the route are following the same plan as Snyder, except that this city is privileged to be host over night.

State papers are giving the All-Texas Tour wide publicity. Every town along the route, from Marshall, through the very heart of Texas, and on through Albany, Roby, Hamlin, Anson and Snyder, is co-operating

(See SNYDER READY, Page 8)

Council Approves New Disposal Plant

Approval of the city's new $23,000 disposal plant was given by the council when it met Wednesday evening in called session at the request of Mayor H. G. Towle.

The pumps, which have been delayed until the past week, have been completely installed, and the plant is ready for operation.

News Is Moving to 'Uptown' Quarters

The Snyder News is pleased to announce to its subscribers and other friends that its office will be moved "up town" this week-end. A part of the building on the east side of the square formerly occupied by the S. J. Casstevens tin shop wil be this paper's future abiding place.

The publishers feel that the building occupied by The News since its founding is too far removed from the business center of Snyder. Too, we are tired of folks asking us to visit them "up town." After this we will be in the "big middle" of things that happen.

You have a cordial invitation to visit us in our new location. If you are acquainted with us already, come around and see how the up-town climate changes us. If we have not been privileged to meet you, you have a double invitation.

They Say--

W. W. HAMILTON believes in the practice of law according to Hoyle—or according to Blackstone—and he is glad to see the day passing when the two-by-four lawyer can come into a town and draw much of the legal business. "I can remember the time when 16 or 17 lawyers tried to practice in Snyder at one time," he said. Naturally, there wasn't enough business for all of them, so they gradually drifted to other towns or into other callings. It used to be that a fellow could become a recognized lawyer simply by receiving permission from his county. Now an attorney must pass a rigorous examination." He cited figures to show that a small percentage of those who applied for licenses passed the state board. "The lawyer these days who studies his profession and sticks close to the ethics of his practice, is the one, who is convincing the people more and more that law is a science and a service to them."

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PETE BENBENEK, shoe repairer, boot maker and optimist, has been in Snyder for 15 years, in spite of The News' statement last week that his residence here had been for only three years. The three-year stay should have referred to his last location before he moved last week. Mr. Benbenek, by the way, has conducted his business in practically every section of Snyder's business area. He has even been down on the street where The News office is now located. Checking up on the matter the other day, he found that only the southeast corner had not been honored with his business. "From the very first day," he said, "I have made a living. I have moved around several times, when larger businesses needed my location, but always I have done well." Snyder was selected by the shoe man long before it had passed the small town stage, and he is thanking his lucky stars now that he stuck through the lean years and the fat ones.

* * *

JOE WOLF, who has charge of Snyder's beautiful little park, had a big time while the club boys were making his grounds their headquarters Thursday and Friday of last week. In fact, he liked the idea of making Wolf Park the camping place so well that he donated it for the use of the boys until they dismissed Friday afternoon. "We spent a lot of money on the building out here," he said, "and we are always glad to let it be used for worthy causes. And it's not only a park for Snyder, but one for all of Scurry County. We like to have the country folks enjoy themselves here just like the others."

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DR. A. C. LESLIE is a pioneer in Scurry County in every sense of the word. "I just stuck it out through the dry years, and let the good years take up the slack," he said, when asked whether he was not tempted to leave during the drouthy periods. "I remember a good many years ago when a Santa Fe agent stopped here to make a talk on the future possibilities of Scurry County. He told us that a lake five feet deep and covering a section of land would play out in just a little while, but that the man who stayed here would be the winner in the long run, despite the peculiar condition of the atmosphere. Snyder's a great town. The old-timers who come back are terribly surprised when they see what strides it has made."

* * *

R. E. DEVER said, early Monday morning: "I just had to stop in and tell you fellows how much I have been enjoying your paper lately. Believe me, you're putting out a real newspaper. It's got so I look forward to receiving The News, for it has just the things I like to read about." Mr. Dever is a route one man, living 11 miles southwest of town, toward Knapp. He has been a subscriber of the paper for almost a year, and says he will keep on taking it. Casual comments on the work that one is doing are not appreciated nearly so much as flowers thrown by a caller who makes a special visit. The route one man has promised to visit us in our new location on the east side of the square.

* * *

D. P. YODER, owner of Snyder's heralded flying field and member of the firm of Yoder-Anderson Motor Company, Chevrolet dealers, is air-minded, but he doesn't let his enthusiasm get the best of his judgment. "I believe there is a great future for aviation, but I don't believe that airplanes will take the place of automobiles and trains largely, as some claim, for many years to come, if ever. One of the biggest boosts air transportation is receiving is the government's new laws concerning pilots. You seldom read of a licensed government pilot being in an accident of any kind. When accidents do occur in the air, nine times out of 10 they are the result of carelessness and not because of defects in the ship. Flying is becoming safer every day because of the government's efforts to cut out stunt flying and other maneuvers of pilots who care nothing for their own lives or the future of aviation. When people—including those in Snyder—realize that modern flying with a recognized pilot is safe or safer than riding in an automobile, you will see a still greater number of regular flyers."

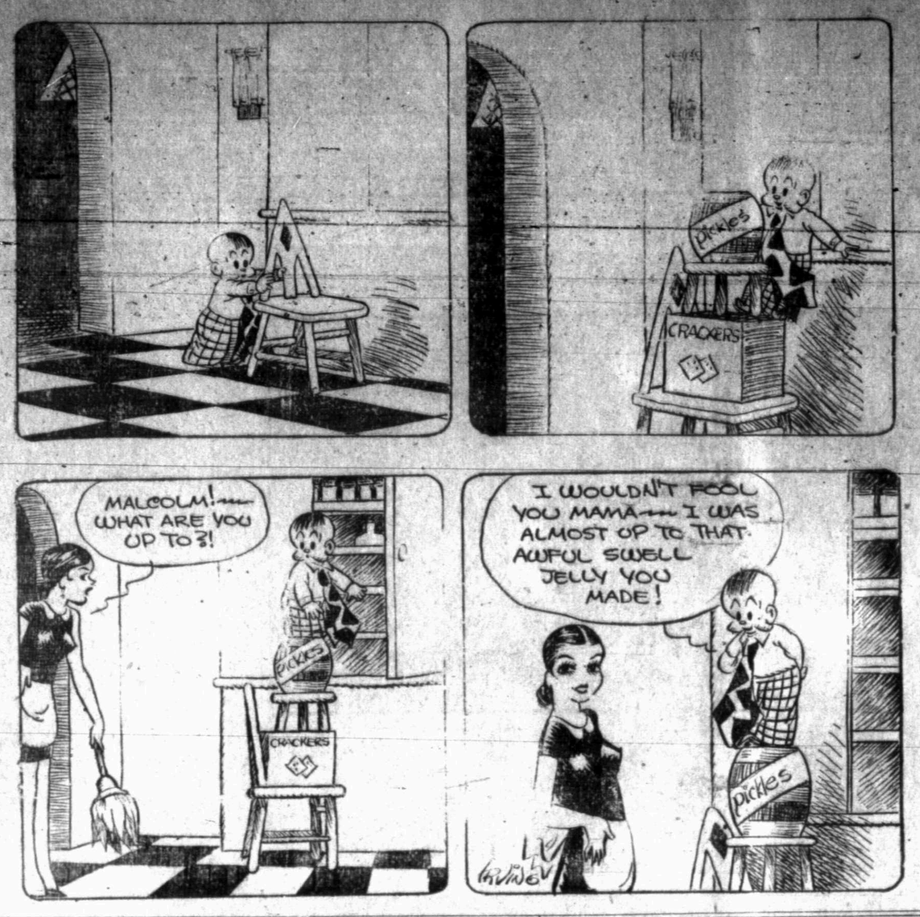
"This is a hard world," said Pat, as he knocked off for the day.

"Yes," said Mike, "Oi be thinking the same ivery toime I put me pick into it."—Answers.

The life of an iron rail is 16 years.

The fair co-ed wept over "The Man Without a Country," but when she considered the possibility of a country without a man she realized that the author was a piker at creating tragic situations.—Penn Punch Bowl.

MAC — Up to Something Good, Anyway — By Irving



About Snyder People

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

Miss Alice Kerry Graves of Dallas is visiting relatives in Snyder.

Frank Erwin of New York visited with his brother, A. D. Erwin, Thursday.

E. W. Lewis of Canyon is visiting friends and reatives in Snyder this week.

Mrs. W. A. Fuller of Colorado is visiting in the home of her son, J. L. Fuller.

Bring your eggs to Just Mollie and Me.

Johnnie Williamson of Miles is visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. H. Watts, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Autry left Wednesday morning for a trip to Trinidad, Colo.

Loran Cotton and family left Tuesday morning for a vacation trip to Corpus Christi.

Robert Howard and family of Eastland visited Mrs. Pearl Ingram Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson of Amarillo were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. W. D. Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Duff and sons returned Saturday from a trip to Brownwood, Brady and Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Moore accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCrary to Post Sunday, returning in the evening.

When in town, drop around to see Just Mollie and Me.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaw and daughter, Johnny Lee, returned Monday from a visit with Mrs. Will Gerard at McGargel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cauble and family returned Friday from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and the Rio Grande Valley.

Oliver Wills of Fluvanna, F. M. Brownfield and son, Max, returned Wednesday from a business trip to Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mrs. J. W. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McJimsey of New York and Miss Doris Buchanan were Abilene visitors Monday.

J. H. Williamson, Mrs. Charles Kerr and children of Midland are visiting with Mrs. A. H. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McMullan left Monday morning for Austin, where they will visit with Mrs. McMullan's mother, Mrs. Frank Hamer.

Mrs. George Beggs of Ft. Worth, R. E. Morrow and Mrs. Lemoine Edwards and family of Wellington are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Beggs and family this week.

Bring your eggs to Just Mollie and Me.

Mrs. E. M. Hicks and Mrs. L. I. Lindsley of Ft. Worth returned to their home Sunday after visiting in Snyder last week. They were accompanied home by their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lewis Blackard, who will visit with them.

Miss Ida Sue Wallace, Mrs. R. E. Gray and daughter, Gwendolyn, returned Friday evening from a several days trip to Ft. Worth and Dallas. They were accompanied home by Miss Martha Gray, who has been attending summer school at T. C. U., Ft. Worth.

M. Stacy and son, Joe, returned Monday from New Mexico.

Hoyt Murphy and family are visiting relatives at Corpus Christi.

When in town, drop around to see Just Mollie and Me.

Mrs. T. E Jenkins and children left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bridgeman and family were guests at the Fuller Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crayton of San Angelo are visiting friends and relatives in Snyder.

O. D. Gray of Southland visited with R. E. Gray and family Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alma Nell Morris and Mrs. Amos Joyce were Colorado visitors Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrow of Dallas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Dawson Bridgeman and Albert Carlton were guests of Tom Bertram at Sweetwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Music of Lubbock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Collier this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris and little son left Tuesday morning for San Antonio, where they will visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Ennis Floyd of Sweetwater visited friends in Snyder Sunday.

Miss Willie Mae Card of Ft. Worth is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. C Card.

Jesse Eoff and family left Monday for a trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boren of Amarillo visited relatives in Snyder last week-end.

A. G. Deakins of Dallas and E. M. Deakins were visitors at Ralls and Floydada Friday.

Mrs. Bruce Gibson of Sweetwater was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Landers of Abilene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eager Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Crowder and little daughter of Sterling City are visiting relatives in Snyder.

Mrs. D. J. Hull returned Sunday from Sweetwater, where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Charles Harless and little daughter of Littlefield are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deakins of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins Friday and Saturday.

Abe Rogers and family returned Sunday from Barksdale, where they have been visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell and family returned Wednesday evening of last week from Galveston, where they attended the Texas Floral convention held there on July 9, 10 and 11.

Preston Morgan visited in Kent County Sunday.

J. W. Crowley of Abilene was a business visitor in Snyder Monday.

H. F. Lewis and wife of Lampasas were guests Monday of their son, A. Y. Lewis.

Mrs. J. R. G. Burt returned this week from a several days' visit with relatives at Ranger.

Az Woody of Sterling Junction is visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McGinty of Sweetwater visited with their daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hull, Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Wade and daughter, Betty Ruth, of Laredo are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter.

Mrs. Lee Newsom left Saturday evening for a several weeks trip to Dallas, Fort Worth and Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Graham and son, Albert, of Ada, Okla., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. Stacy.

Mrs. J. T. Ramsey has just returned from the Glen Rose sanitarium, where she has been for four weeks.

Arthur Bullock and L. D. Moss of Ralls were guests of Mr. Bullock's brother, A. A. Bullock, Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. C. J. Yoder and son returned Wednesday from a visit with Mrs. Yoder's mother, Mrs. J. H. Keith, at Walnut Springs.

Mrs. M. W. Clark returned to her home at Venus Friday evening. She has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. A. C. Preuitt.

Mr. Van Harris and children of Elgin left Tuesday after visiting with Mr. Harris' sister, Mrs. T. L. Lollar, for several days.

Miss Vera Nell Grantham returned Saturday evening from a visit with friends and relatives at Lubbock and White Deer.

Tax Assessor Sterlin Taylor was in Gail Monday completing an assessor's abstract of the Fluvanna consolidated school district.

Mrs. J. A. Hood and daughter, Alma, returned Friday from Colorado, where Alma underwent an appendicitis operation several weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coomer and Miss Bessie Lou Allen returned to their home at Garland Sunday. They have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Durrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jarius, Mrs. Otis Mason, Mrs. Will Monzingo and family, all of Memphis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mixon last Sunday and Monday.

Miss Ruth Walling returned to her home at Clovis, N. M., Thursday after visiting with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hooper, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper accompanied her to Clovis, returning Friday.

Bring your eggs to Just Mollie and Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strayhorn and family of Rotan were Snyder visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McJimsey and Miss Doris Buchanan were Lubbock visitors Wednesday.

Aiva Hull and Mrs. Jim McBrien of Wichita Falls are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Jack Inman.

J. P. Strayhorn and J. D. Scott left Sunday for a summer vacation trip to the Davis Mountains and "parts unknown."

When in town, drop around to see Just Mollie and Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stinson, Billy Joe Stinson and Billy Lee returned today from Malvin, Arkansas, where they have been on a vacation trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Strayhorn were Sweetwater visitors Sunday.

Ralph Bailey of Frederick, Okla., is visiting with his sister, Mrs. J. G. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Morrow of Dallas are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks' father, R. L. Bailey, were Abilene visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Ixion Joyce and Miss Eve Pratt left Tuesday for a visit with friends and relatives at Stephenville.

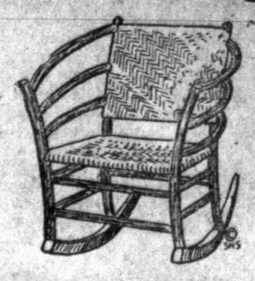
Voice from the Bathroom—"Anybody got any Ivory soap?"

Voice from the Depths—"What's the matter—wanna wash your head?"

Customer—"How much do you earn a week, my boy?"

Delivery Boy—"About $250 for the firm, but I only get $14 of it."

Don't Throw It Away--



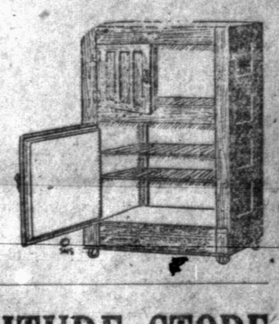
BRING THAT BROKEN CHAIR UP TO KELLER'S

There's lots of good service in that chair or table with a broken rocker or leg. Bring it in to our repairer, who can repair it in such a way that you won't recognize it when it is returned. Refinishing, upholstering and repair work that will please you. Phone and we will call for and deliver the work.

REFRIGERATORS

These hot summery days require that you have a good Refrigerator to keep your foods fresh and sweet. Let us show you our line of Refrigerators and Ice Boxes. Terms arranged to suit

$11.50 Up



KELLER'S FURNITURE STORE

South Side Square

Palace -- *Monday-Tuesday*

BARGAIN MATINEE AT 2:30 BOTH DAYS

Silk Dresses

$1

Buy a dress at the regular price, then pay $1.00 and get another one of equal value.

JUST THINK! TWO DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, PLUS—

$1

Bring a friend and split the cost.

Come early, for they are going fast!

HOWARD D. G. CO.

"SNYDER'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

FAMILY MEALS GAUGE HEALTH

We all know that, no matter what one's ambition is in life, success cannot really be obtained without health. If our bodies are not in good condition, our minds refuse to function in the manner in which they should. Thousands of men and women are rendered inefficient because of a weak, sluggish feeling which comes to them through improper exercise and diet. Because of not eating properly, there is so little strength that it is almost completely exhausted before the day is well started, and long before night comes, or time to put the day's work away, the cry of the tired body becomes so insistent that little thought can be given to anything other than a desire to lie down and rest.

Exercise is a most important thing, but strength is required for that, and it is never well to exercise an exhausted body. Mothers sometimes lose sight of the things that are good for their families in their desire to prepare the things they like. We, as a nation, are too prone to eat with our eyes and palates instead of our brains. The majority of us go on and on from day to day, committing dietary sins for which we pay and pay and pay. The great pity of it is that the sins of the mother in this connection are visited on the whole family, and the health of those whom we love is destroyed before the age of ability to choose their own food is reached.

A most sincere mother said some time ago: "I want to give my family proper food, but all this talk about calories and vitamins and a dozen other things a housewife is told she should know keeps me so much at sea that I never know whether a meal is balanced or not."

There is no need of becoming agitated about those things if the fundamental law of meal planning is fully understood and adhered to. It is as simple as can be. Our foods have been classified by the United States Department of Agriculture, home economics division into five main groups:

Group 1. Fruits and vegetables which supply the body with mineral substances and vegetable acids needed to build and regulate the body. They take the place in the human food diet that is termed "roughness" in the animal diet, and are the foods which supply bulk and prevent constipation, and are a most important factor in our health building.

Group 2. This group is comprised of our lean meats and other building foods, such as poultry, fish, cheese, eggs, milk, beans, peas, etc. They are the foods that furnish our proteins, which promote the growth of the body and rebuild the used-up materials of the blood and muscles. Children need more of this class of food than do grown people. Every child should have at least one quart of milk each day. Never deprive the children of milk because of its cost. It is the cheapest food you can give them, and if the cost were many times what it would not be nearly so great as the price which would have to be paid by them if they did not get it.

Group 3. In this group comes our cereals, our main source of starch. They are our fuel foods, and every meal should have them in some form.

Group 4.—Sweets—sugar, molasses, honey, etc.—are the kindling, or quick fuel, of our bodies. Children if not watched, will eat more sweets than is good for them. They should eat their body-building foods first and then be given their sweets.

Group 5.—Our important sources of fuel for the body are made up of butter, cream, vegetable oils, very fat meat, etc. They are the heavy or concentrated foods for the body, giving about two and one-fourth times as much heat and energy as a like amount of starch, sugar or protein. In seasoning, try combining four tablespoons of fresh cream with three of melted butter. Simply turn it over a hot vegetable—you will enjoy the results.

It is hoped that every mother will see that food from each of these groups finds its way daily to her table. Then we will have healthy, happy families.

"THE LAZY THIRTIES."

Women between 30 and 40 are not interested in causes, in politics, nor in women's clubs, asserts Margaret Culkin Banning, well known author and club woman. Referring to them as "The Lazy Thirties," in Harper's Magazine, Mrs. Banning says:

"The point is that the young married woman of today is bearing fewer children, carrying less household responsibility, certainly doing less physical work such as sewing and cooking, entertaining more scantily, and certainly not proving that she is a better or more consistent wife, though she may be a more exciting one, than the women of the last generation. Yet she can find no time for the things that the older women did have time for, for responsibilities outside her home. Days have not changed in length. There must be a catch somewhere. * * *

"This generation wants facts, physiological, psychological or chemical, as the case may be, and is left utterly cold by messages or forward-looking discourses. They are amused by complaints and not completely respect-ful toward the rest of their sex. They are clear-eyed and clear-headed, and self-reliant because they must be so, having as a group lost reliance on a society. They look on the activities which are offered and urged upon them and they are not tempted."

One cup of rice will absorb three or four cups of milk when cooked in the double boiler and is, of course, much richer in food value than when cooked in water.

Sleeveless White Frock Is Real Necessity to Complete Chic Summer Wardrobe

By HARRIET

By this time one's summer wardrobe has been more or less completed and the time has arrived when a few accessories or a single new frock will do much to liven Milady's outlook on chic.

In the first place, if there is not a sleeveless white frock hanging in the closet, buy one. The whole clothes problem for hot days can best be solved around this type of garment. It may be pique, linen, silk crepe or any combination of materials. But it should be washable, by all means.

Given this, next in line is one of the new slip-on cardigans. These usually come double-breasted and button down to about vestee length, with the rest of the distance fitting snugly around the figure. Navy blue is a practical color, lends itself to a tri-color scheme that is stylish and looks well on any summer landscape. Pastel colors really are more feminine if one can keep them clean.

Shoes Are Important.

Shoes are one of the biggest problems this summer. A white pair is inevitable. If you are the type of woman who keeps things in perfect order, have a custom made pair of white suede. They are exquisite when meticulous. But the average woman does much better in linen, canvas or woven leather, all of which clean easily and satisfactorily.

The sunburn shade of hose is really much nicer with white shoes than white, except for those who have the kind of legs and the youth to shed stockings all together. There are, to date, fully 24 suntan shades and the trick is to get just the right shade to blend nicely with your sunburned face and arms.

Hats are perhaps the next big problem this summer so far as accessories are concerned. Felts, in colorful tones, are still indispensible, but the hat that the great majority of smart women needs is the medium-sized white straw, whether it is woven, panama, leghorn or paillasson. This hat takes no trim, save a colored grosgrain banding and one should have several of these, snapped together and change them as frocks are changed.

Chic Society Ensembles.

At Southampton and other stylish shore places on Long Island one learns lots of chic tricks.

Typical of the more original sleeveless white frocks was one that Mrs. Paul Abbott wore, of fine white silk crepe, with a yoke for both the shoulders and the hips, with both tying in bows. Topped by a small white felt and worn with white linen one-strap sandals and sunburned hose, she presented a very modish figure. She wore some of the new carved crystal beads, in salmon pink and white.

Red, white and blue, and stylishly so, was Mrs. John Carmichael who sponsored the new salmon cardigan in scarlet shetland wool, a white one-piece sleeveless dress with a bertha collar and a blue felt hat with a red banding. She wore short white washable gloves, an indispensible accessory for sleeveless frocks when one sheds the coat.

Slightly more dressy and suitable for afternoon functions was the costume Mrs. John Stafford wore. It was printed China silk in orchid with pansies in brown tones. The shoulder flower was made of cut-out pansies. Her hat was orchid straw, with fairly wide brim and her bow pumps were orchid.

At left, Mrs. Paul Abbott, in a sleeveless white frock; center, Mrs. John Carmichael, whose frock features a bertha collar; and, at right, Mrs. John Stafford, wearing a dressy afternoon costume.

NO NEED FOR WOMAN TO HAVE RED, ROUGH HANDS

The idea has always prevailed, particularly in the south, that for a woman to do her housework means that she is to have rough, red, coarse hands. This is by no means necessary. If reasonable care is taken of the hands they can be kept in excellent condition. We know a woman whose hands are admired by all who know her and she cares for her hands in this way: She keeps in her bathroom a small jar of corn meal and a bottle of vinegar which has been diluted about 50 per cent with distilled water. At night she takes a handful of the meal, moistens it with the vinegar and water and rubs it all over her hands and around her nails. She continues to rub, very gently, until dry.

The coarse meal is, of course, rubbed off, but the powdery part is left on and washed off in the morning. Rubbing the hands in this way makes them very supple, while the meal and vinegar serve to soften and bleach them. There are so many excellent ready preparations for the hands on the market that there is little excuse for the appearance of unkept hands. Rubber gloves should be worn when a strong powder of any kind is being used. Protect the hands at all times possible, but get away from the idea that a little work is going to spoil them.

Avoid Disappointment.

Can you think of anything more discouraging than to stand for hours preparing nice things for a meal and then have the meal a disappointment because of the stove you had to cook it in?

A good stove with measured heat is just as necessary for success in cooking as are good ingredients with measured quantities—neither can succeed without the aid of the other. Many dollars are wasted each year because of food not properly cooked being thrown out, the cost of which could have been applied on the purchase of a good stove and saved.

A pair of kitchen shears with sanitary white handles and strong, sharp blades is a useful tool. It can be used for chopping celery, apples and pickles for salad, also chicken and other meats, for cutting the heads and tails from fish, for cutting lettuce for shredded salads, bread for stuffing, marshmallows, dates and nuts, for desserts. Then there are all the ordinary uses for scissors—to cut paper for lining cake tins, twine on packages, shelf paper and many other uses.

Blackberry juice makes a very appetizing punch, combined with other fruit juices, lemon and gingerale.

Bread for sandwiches should be 24 hours old. It should be cut in thin slices, preferably filled with chopped filling. If the filling is soft and likely to soak through, butter both slices; otherwise the butter may sometimes be mixed with the filling and the spreading may be done in one operation. Cream the butter until soft enough to spread, but no do melt it as the flavor will be changed.

Get into the habit of closing up the sewing machine when you stop work for the day. A little dust can undo all your efforts at cleaning up your machine and making it run easily. Unnoticed dust also gets on light colored work to its detriment.

SOCIETY

MISS ELOISE SCOTT, SOCIETY EDITOR

Euzelian Class at Doak's Pool for Picnic

Members and guests of the Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a swimming party and picnic at Doak's Pool Tuesday afternoon.

A class contest, which has been creating much interest, was ended last week. The class had been divided into four divisions and the two losing sides were to entertain the two winning sides. Groups three and four were wnners, so groups one and two were hostesses Tuesday at the picnic.

The party was composed of Mmes. J. E. and C. F. Sentell, Clyde Boren, Charles Noble, W. F. Ferguson, Jack Inman, T. H. Duff, Roy Strayhorn, Wade Winston, George Northcutt, Melvin and Marion Newton, Edgar Wilson, Newt Hargrove, Ivan Teter, M. E. Miles, Garner, J. D. McBrien of Wichita Falls and G. L. Burt.

Fish Fry Honors Visitors to Snyder.

Mrs. Guy Stoker was hostess at a fish fry, given in honor of Misses La Vera Smith and Frances Denson of Mineral Wells and Frances Coppedge of Dallas, Wednesday evening of last week.

Those enjoying the delightful occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice and sons, Wylie and Richard, Misses Maurine Stimson, Mary Ellen Martin, Jeanette Lollar, the honorees and Frank Stoker.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Moore Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Moore were host and hostesses at a dinner party given Sunday at the Manhattan Hotel, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McCrary of Post, who were married in Snyder Saturday evening.

Those enjoying the delightful occasion were: Mrs. R. R. Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell and little son, Richard, the honorees, host and hostess.

Miss Dorete Beggs Entertains at Bridge.

Miss Doretts Beggs, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. D. Beggs, entertained with an afternoon bridge party Wednesday, honoring their guests, Mrs. Lemoin Edwards of Wellington and Miss Clara Arnold of Ft. Worth.

After games of bridge, dainty refreshments were served to Misses Mary Lynn Nation, Dorothy Strayhorn, Eloise Scott, Mmes. Amos Joyce, Tom Gates and the honorees.

"Slumberless Party" For Evelyn Raybon.

Miss Evelyn Raybon celebrated her thirteenth birthday by entertaining a number of her friends with a slumber party Friday evening at the Snyder Country Club.

Mmes. W. B. Lee and W. T. Raybon were chaperones for the occasion. Swimming and games were enjoyed and on Saturday morning a lovely sunrise breakfast was served to Misses Margaret Deakins, Jeanette Lollar, Charline Ely, Roberta Raybon, Janice and Evelyn Erwin, Mary Ellen Martin, Pauline Harris of Elgin, Beverly Chambers, Ruby Lee, La Vera Smith and Frances Denson of Mineral Wells, Frances Coppedge of Dallas and Roberta Ely.

Former Snyder Girl Marries Here.

Miss Evelyn Richardson of Post and formerly of Snyder, and Leroy McCrary of Post were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. W. F. Ferguson Saturday evening.

Miss Richardson and Mr. McCrary arrived in Snyder on the Saturday midnight train from Post. They were escorted to the parsonage by friends, the ring ceremony being performed at 12:25 a. m.

The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Richardson of Post, was gowned in a beautiful navy blue crepe and had accessories to match.

Miss Richardson, having been employed at the Lloyd Dry Goods Company here, has many Snyder friends. Recently, she has been made manager of the Lloyd Dry Goods store at Slaton.

Messrs. and Mmes. R. H. Bell and Ike Moore were present at the ceremony and were responsible for a number of "after wedding performances."

Mr. and Mrs. McCrary will spend their honeymoon in California, and after returning, will make their home in Slaton.

Popular Snyder Boy Weds in Amarillo.

Announcement of the marriage of Jess Sellers, assistant cashier of the Snyder National Bank, to Miss Thompsie Bean of Amarillo, was made recently.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bean, in Amarillo on the afternoon of July 7. Rev. R. Thomson, Presbyterian minister officiating.

Miss Bean has been connected with the Amarillo College of Music for several years. Mr. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sellers of Shamrock, has been in Snyder for several years and indeed holds a long friendship list of Snyder folks.

The young couple arrived in Snyder Friday after a two weeks honeymoon trip to Pueblo and Coral Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers will make their home here.

Picnic Enjoyed at Snyder Country Club.

On Friday evening, just a jolly bunch of folks enjoyed a "get-together" picnic at the Snyder Country Club.

Delicious eats galore were had. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Graham, George Northcutt, O. S. Williamson, Earl Fish, Roland Bell and family, H. J. Brice; Misses Hilda Gene and Lila Mae Williamson, Frances Northcutt, Roberta Raybon, Jeanette Lollar, Margaret Deakins, La Vera Smith and Frances Denson of Mineral Wells, Mary Ellen Martin, Frances Coppedge of Dallas, Charline and Roberta Ely, Cyrella Fish; Messrs. Creston Fish and Wylie Brice.

Snyder Girls Return From Summer School

Misses Pauline and Ruth Belle Boren returned Saturday from McMurry College, Abilene, where they have been taking summer courses.

Miss Polly Porter has returned from State University, Austin, where she has just completed a six weeks course in home economics and interior decorating.

Misses Minnie Lou Rothrock and Leora Huggins have returned from Abilene, where they have been attending Abilene Christian College this summer.

Miss Martha Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gray, returned Friday evening from Fort Worth. She has been studying dramatic courses at Texas Christian University this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee were host and hostess to a few of their friends Friday evening at a bridge party given at their home.

Those complimented were: Messrs. and Mmes. P. M. Chambers, Sam Hamlett, Mrs. P. L. McMillan of Ft. Worth and Frank Erwin of New York.

Mrs. Wayne Williams Honors Tulia Guest.

Mrs. Wayne Williams entertained with a bridge and forty-two party, honoring her guest, Mrs. J. Lee Griffith of Tulia, Thursday afternoon at her home.

Many baskets and vases of beautiful cut flowers were seen in the entertaining rooms and red verbenas were used as plate favors. Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., was awarded high score prize in the bridge games.

Two lovely refreshment courses were served to Mmes. Maurice Brownfield, Amos Joyce, Tom Gates, Alford McGlaun, G. B. Clark, Jr., Melvin Blackard, Ixlou Joyce, W. G. Williams, Lewis Blackard, E. M. Hicks and L. L. Lindsley of Fort Worth, R. A. Blackard of Colorado, H. M. Blackard, George Oldham; Misses Alma Nell Morris and Blanche Mitchell.

Miss Carlton Hostess At Forty-Two Party.

Miss Louise Carlton was hostess to a number of her friends at a forty-two party given Saturday evening at her home.

After the games, lovely two-course refreshments were served. A very enjoyable time was had by Misses Lora Wade, Verba Adams, Fannie Maud Pierce, Dina Ween Bridgeman, Nell Carlton; Messrs. Albert Carlton, Mac Jones of Lubbock, Tex Berry, Henry Neil and Dawson Bridgeman.

Frozen Cold Salad.

To one and one-half cups green corn, which has been cooked and grated or finely chopped, add one and one-half cups thin cream or rich milk which has been scalded in a double boiler and thickened with two beaten eggs. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Chill thoroughly, then freeze in an ice cream freezer. When half frozen add a cup of salted almonds coarsely shredded. Pack and leave to ripen. Serve on lettuce or tender inside cabbage leaves with mayonnaise dressing. This is very delicious to serve with cold meats for a Sunday evening supper.

Mashed Potato Puffs.

To one quart hot mashed potato add one tablespoon butter, a little milk to soften, two beaten eggs, then enough milk or cream to make the mixture quite soft, adding salt to taste. Put in buttered dish and bake to a golden brown.

What this country needs are more endurance marriages.

Puffy Egg Omelet.

Separate four eggs, mix one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon corn starch, and one-half cup milk with yolks of eggs. Beat whites till light, though not dry, and mix in well with the yolks. Put into greased frying pan and cook slowly until well puffed up. Dry out in oven, fold over in half and serve immediately in hot platter. If desired, serve with tomato sauce added before omelet is folded.

Tempting Ham Loaf.

Mix thoroughly one pound uncooked ground ham, one pound ground uncooked veal, two cups soft bread crumbs, one-half cup milk, two tablespoons parsley, two tablespoons green pepper, one teaspoon onion, one-fourth teaspoon poultry seasoning and one-fourth teaspoon pepper. Work into loaf shape; roll in one-fourth cup flour. Bake in moderate oven one hour. During last half hour of baking baste with one cup tomato puree.

Coffee Custard.

Scald two cups milk with two tablespoons ground coffee, and strain. Beat three eggs slightly; add one-fourth cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon vanilla and milk. Strain into buttered individual molds, set in pan of hot water and bake until firm.

Chocolate Roll.

Ingredients: Two eggs, one-half cup sugar, four tablespoons cocoa, four tablespoons cold water, one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, whipped cream. Separate eggs; beat yolks; add sugar slowly and cocoa, which has been mixed with the cold water, beating continually. Sift dry ingredients and add a little at a time alternately with beaten egg whites. Spread very thinly on greased and floured oblong pan and bake in moderate oven about 15 minutes. Turn out on a damp cloth sprinkled with powdered sugar; trim off crusty edges; cool slightly and spread thickly with sweetened whipped cream; roll up carefully as for jelly roll. Slice and serve at once. If baked in two small pans it will be easier to handle.

Doctor—"Getting pretty tired of lying on the flat of your back, aren't you? Let me see; it's been about six weeks now, hasn't it? Well, cheer up, I have good news for you."

Impatient (eagerly)—"What's that, doctor?"

Doc—"If you're still improving tomorrow, you can lie on your left side."—Ghost.

About three tons of steel are consumed daily in making pins.

THE MOTOR STOPPED

REAL clear blocks of ice, frozen from filtered water, do not melt when a fuse blows at 4 o'clock in the morning. Nor does ice announce its presence by a mechanical chattering, persisting all day. Ice is chemically pure, too, and tasteless. And, finally, soft drinks can be effectively chilled only one way—on ice!

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR ICE!

Prices Reduced at Docks

In order to meet competition in ice business in Snyder we have reduced the price of our ice at the plant to 40 cents per 100 pounds. Drive by our convenient docks with your car and save on your ice bill. . . . Courteous all-night service for your accommodation.

CITIZENS ICE CO.

"A HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION"

Glenn Samples, Manager : : : Phone 467

The Snyder News

A Weekly Newspaper

JONES & SMYTH, Publishers

Issued every Friday from the News Building, Scarborough Street.

Entered as second-class matter August, 18 1928, at the post office at Snyder Texas under the Act of March, 8 1879.

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

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

Snyder, Friday, July 26, 1929

The Weekly Dozen.

It takes a man with horse sense to know when to say "nay."

It has been prophesied that there will B. Love lost in the Texas gubernatorial campaign.

The Man Across the Street says that the Legislature would have done a lot more good by putting a tax on hot air rather than gas.

Aunt Mariah used to eat calories and carbohydrates to make her plump figure show. Now she eats grape fruit and toast to make her plump figure go.

A state paper tells of horse meat being sold at the markets of New York and Chicago. And then the Yankees give Southerners the horse laugh for saying "you-all."

We wonder what Hud means. Judging from the five women and girls who won trips to A. & M. from that community, it means progress and energy and perseverance.

When that rain blew up last Thursday afternoon, a farmer we know said that the brand-new dollar bill he had in his pocket felt like it was expanding to the old-timey size.

The Texas speed limit is now 45 miles an hour. Gasoline is now two cents a gallon higher. Assuredly, Lone Star statute makers believe in shorter miles and fewer of them.

Nobody wonders that the Russians and the Chinamen are about to tangle. By the time a fellow learns to pronounce Vladivostok, Krasnoyarsk and Moukden, he is in a fighting mood.

A Scurry County farmer says he likes jelly beans bought at the grocery store but that the kind you find loafing around town usually need some of the corn juice squeezed out of 'em.

"Miss Levelland" was not as fresh and fine when she came through Snyder Sunday as she was a few weeks ago. When the poor girl got out of the Plains country she probably wished "the three nuts" had named her "Miss Billygoat."

"I'm Dunn through!" shouted the Ira-te farmer. "Der mott be some way to build a Union Chapel, but I'm going down In-a-dale and take a Knapp by the Camp Springs until the cotton crop comes in. The rest of you fellows can go to Mt. Zion for all I care."

The State Approves.

Approval by the state health officer of Snyder's new program of sanitation means much more than a casual notice would indicate. It has long been known by doctors and scientists that many fatal diseases are caused by unsanitary conditions in a town. Snyder, through the far-sightedness of her mayor and council, is prepared to care for a much large population than she now has, in the matter of sanitation.

Personal habits, however, are the most important phase of sanitation, after all. Increasing knowledge of the care of human bodies has caused the modern man to live several years longer than the medieval man in spite of the fast rate at which 1929-ers travel.

Habits so seemingly unimportant as brushing one's teeth, keeping one's clothes clean and healthful, eating regularly and moderately are now observed to some extent by practically everyone. That is one reason why tuberculosis, meningitis and many other diseases that once wiped out people in wholesale lots are under control to some extent. That is why children are now seldom afflicted with rickets, worms and other dreaded attacks of disease germs.

In this western country, where the air is unadulterated by city smoke and other impurities, it is easy to fall into the habit of being careless concerning the details of sanitary living. Now that the state health officer is approving the city-wide plan of sanitation, it is up to the individuals to give Snyder the title of "the most healthful little city in Texas."

Send Them Away with a Smile.

When all those farmers, farmers' wives, farmers' sons and farmers' daughters leave here this week-end for the A. & M. short course, Snyder should be backing them in every way possible. That Farmers Short Course is one of the greatest events that takes place in Texas each year. Since Scurry County has a large representation this year, larger than most counties located much closer to College Station, it is fitting that recognition be given those who have far-sightedness enough to make the trip.

To County Agent W. O. Logan and Home Demonstrator Jessie Lee Davis is due most of the credit for the far-reaching interest most farmer families have in learning more about how to make life on the farm more abundant. They work without any fireworks, and reap their greatest rewards when they are out working with individuals. Such efforts do not get into the papers, but they win, after all.

What success would have come to the boys' camp here last week if Mr. Logan had not had a personal contact with the youngsters long before the camp started? What success would Miss Davis have had if she had tried to enlist her club women and girls solely by community gatherings? It would have been a small success in both cases, for heart strings can not be touched with long-distance contacts.

The two county workers and the farm folks who are to accompany them to A. & M. deserve encouragement for the tireless efforts they have put forth. When they leave this week-end, let's send them away with a smile.

Americanism.

The institution that best typifies America is the cafeterias. Men and women rush into cafeterias, nervously pick out their food, eat it hurriedly then grab their hats and rush out.

We were in a Kansas City cafeteria the other night, and took the trouble to watch the guests. Their faces wore grim expressions. There were few smiles and considerable impatience. Not one ate leisurely. No one seemed to deliberately enjoy the meal.

Our conclusion was that Americans, with more blessings than any other people, simply do not know how to live. Americans are too nervous, too important, too progressive to be happy. Occasionally we are tempted to shriek, "Scat, scat, progress!"—Snort Brown in Atchison Globe.

STATIC OFF CAPITOL DOME

By Elizabeth Heiser, Special Writer Helm News Service

Farmers in the Mayflower! Well! Well! Well! In the most luxurious hotel in Washington the new farm board has set up palacial though temporary headquarters. At the fashionable Hotel Mayflower the board occupies 12 thick-carpeted rooms including the famous presidential suites.

And what these rooms rent for, no farmer would believe. There is a bath off every room where the real "dirt farmers"—to say nothing of the travel-stained job hunter—may refresh themselves.

However, inasmuch as the farmers have spent some $50,000,000,000 of their capital during the past eight years making the rest of the country prosperous, the few millions spent for farm relief seems infinitessimal.

* * *

Canada did. And Canada did not. Now did Canada really protest the high tariff rates of the Hawley bill?

Senator Watson vows the Dominion did. Secretary Stimson says she didn't. Borah shouts that the tariff protests on farm rates originate in this country.

Senator Harrison and Democratic National Committee outwit them all and see in the manipulated protests an attempt by the powerful and excessively protected industries to shift the source of the storm of indignation to the poor farmers.

As a matter of fact the tariff on farm products is only 22.08 per cent, or less than half the industrial rates. Furthermore the farm tariffs are less than three per cent effective.

* * *

Dolores Del Rio recently went up in the Washington monument, and she says that "the Lincoln Memorial is bee-utiful" in her Mexican accent. Sheathed in a white satin gown, with her hair slicked back and shining brighter than gleaming satin, Dolores was an eyeful when she appeared in person to Washington audiences.

* * *

The full finance committee is in session now. Senators Reed and Watson, and to some extent Simmons, have evidently been tutored by Mr. Hoover on the evils of sky-high tariff making and the danger of foreign retaliation. They sit there and answer well. Reed seems the most apt pupil.

A church in an English village was in a very dilapidated condition, and a meeting was called to discuss the subject of repairs. A rich deacon was present, and great things were expected from his speech. He stood up, declared the place was not so bad, after all, and only needed a little done to it, promised to make a donation of $20, and sat down again.

Scarcely had he resumed his seat when a lump of plaster fell from the ceiling on his bald head. Jumping up wildly, he exclaimed:

"The place is worse than I thought. I will give $200!"

An old man in the rear stood up, bowed his head and solemnly said:

"Hit 'im again, O, Lord! Hit 'im again."

My girl on the sofa's efficient,
At petting she's very proficient,
But my head's in a whirl
For I've lost my girl,
A word to the guys was sufficient.

A very seasick passenger, a gentleman of color, was teased by his friend who called him a landlubber.

"Dat's true," said the victim weakly. "Dey ain't no argyment dere. Ah's a land lubber all right, and Ah's jes finding out how much Ah lubs it."—State Lion.

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME : NEA Service

Washington Letter

By Helm News Service, Inc.

As a rule, Washington is more or less in a state of coma during each period of absence of its activity inspiring law makers. However, this particular season of congressional inertia has been so prolific as a producer of brain-storming events that the capital's usual deep sleep has been cut up into cap-naps, with harrowing dreams at that. We have had our weekly sensation—sometimes more than one of them.

This week's bomb was exploded by Mr. George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's recently created Crime Commission. There is no novelty in the letter about prohibition which Mr. Wickersham sent to the conference of governors at New London. Many times such a division as he suggests between federal enforcement and state enforcement has been advanced. This time, however, it comes not from a private citizen but from the head of the Law Enforcement Commission appointed by the president. This fact is what makes the letter so sensational. From various sources it has been given as many interpretations. It is said by some that it will confirm the fears which the Anti-Saloon League had at the time of Mr. Wickersham's selection by Mr. Hoover that his heart is not really in the cause, that he is weak-kneed about the prohibition law and its enforcement, and that his nomination by the preisdent was one more sign that prohibition was about to be betrayed in the house of its professed friends.

However, as this is being written there has been no comment from the Anti-Saloon League, while Deets W. Pickett, of the Methodist Board of Temperance of Public Morals, said that in general Mr. Wickersham reflected the views of his organization. He thought it unlikely, however, that his organization would sanction any modification of the Volstead act without pretty good guaranty that prohibition enforcement might not be weakened, even inadvertently, thereby. He felt that Mr. Wickersham merely proposed a "readjustment" of state and federal laws.

No comment was forthcoming from the White House, but Prohibition Commissioner Doran and Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition, approved the sentiments expressed by Mr. Wickersham for more cooperation by the states in enforcement. Neither would comment, however, on other phases of the letter pending closer examination.

It is said that Mr. Wickersham has merely thrown out a suggestion, but it would seem to have the potentialities of a bombshell, the explosion of which will echo for many months. His suggestion is made directly to the states. The duty of the states is to make a candid and full response.

* * *

Much has been said on the subject of the plans for farm relief; but it has been largely by way of generalities. It is thought that Alexander Legge, chairman of the new board, came the nearest to hitting the nail on the head when he announced that the first policy agreed upon by the new board was that of building up cooperatives to bring producer and consumer into a more direct contact and thus bring greater profits to the producer without increasing prices to the consumer. In other words, abuse of power by the middleman is to be a much more difficult undertaking.

It is said by those in position to know that in localities tributary to the larger cities potatoes have been bought "by the acre," before sprouting, with never a hoe used on the patch; that apples have been bought "by the tree," before the blossoms fell, and then permitted to rot on the tree or ground; that ship-loads of salt-water fish have been brought into harbors, the cargoes purchased and then dumped back into the sea; that train-loads of fruit from the southland arrive at destination in the north only to be side-tracked for consignment to the dump-heap of luxuries which would otherwise be available at moderate prices. Why? Manifestly because an adequate supply of any of these commodities would force lower prices to the consumer and forestall excessive and undeserved profits to the middleman. Does the producer realize any more for his toil and effort? Foolish question. Mr. Middleman pockets the unearned, and unjustified—or worse—tax on the consumer. It would seem to be about time the screws were put to that gentleman's activities.

Mr. Legge holds no theories as yet for the rehabilitation of agriculture, but he had a clearly defined notion of the method the board will follow.

"What we farmers must learn," he observed, "is to do collective thinking to solve our problems. A lot of fellows think the reason big business gets results is because big business has a lot of money. But the real reason is that big business has a lot of men in its organization who sit around a table and do collective thinking and out of these conferences big business works out its problems."

* * *

P. T. Barnum is said to have been the first to remark that "there is a sucker born every minute." However, it is probable that the great showman himself did not dream that so many "suckers" could be so far steeped in stupidity as to trust the health of their bodies—not to say their very lives—to palpable quacks.

However, the mail order "doctors" have fallen upon evil days. With their "sure cures" for every ill to which flesh is heir, from dandruff to cancer of the liver, these ignorant and unscrupulous preyers upon the sick and hopeless are finding it more and more difficult to conceal their advertising that it will not attract the watchful eyes of post office inspectors.

Recent fraud orders have put many of the boldest, most blatant and most ridiculous out of business. Post office inspectors frequently pose as patients, obtain samples of the "medicines," submit them to the Bureau of Chemistry for analysis, call in expert medical advice and proceed to cut short the business careers of the quacks after hearings.

Occasionally an unscrupulous physician is found involved in some of these cases, but as a rule the "doctors" have no medical training whatsoever. The advertising is so ridiculous that it might be wondered how it attracts any customers. Investigations show, however, these businesses are immensely profitable, drawing their orders from the poor and ignorant.

* * *

Hastening to Washington to tackle the agricultural problem, members of the Farm Board have left their wives behind them. This developed when President Hoover, after meeting with the newly-organized board, invited the members to have dinner with himself and Mrs. Hoover at the White House. He added that if the members had their wives here they should bring them to dinner. There was a moment of silence. The members looked questioningly at each other around the Cabinet table, and then announced unanimously that they were not accompanied by their wives.

* * *

Here is a bit of information which at this writing has not found its way into the columns of the daily press. From the most dependable sources comes the whispered announcement that Claudius H. Huston, of Tennessee, will succeed Dr. Hubert Work as chairman of the National Republican Committee upon the latter's retirement in September.

D. P. Strayhorn & Son

DEALERS IN

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

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

SNYDER, TEXAS

A STITCH IN TIME

—To enjoy the best of vision in your old age, insure your eyes while you are young, with the proper glasses.

—Whatever your occupation, whether tailor, banker, mechanic or housewife, you are using your eyes constantly and need glasses that will givee you perfect vision over their entire area. Orthogon Lenses meet these demands.

"Unmask With Orthogon"

H. G. TOWLE

Jeweler and Optician

Who Paid the Bill?

In a certain town there was a merchant by the name of Hank Snarl. Hank did not believe in advertising. As the years went by Hank's business dropped gradually away.

One day there came to Hank's town a young man who obtained a position as ad solicitor for the local newspaper. The old editor told the young man not to waste his time with Hank, but the young man was undaunted and finally persuaded Hank to put on a sale of men's suits.

It was first ascertained that Hank usually sold 100 suits per year; that these suits cost $15 and retailed for $30.

By the agreement with Hank, the ad-man agreed to prepare all of the ad copy and conduct the sale.

For the sale, the suits were reduced to $22.50. Three hundred suits were sold. Two hundred and fifty dollars was the amount spent for advertising. Hank made a profit of $2,000.

Who paid for the advertising?

Certainly not Hank, for he sold more suits during the sale than he would ordinarily have sold during the entire year. He made a profit of $2,000, or $500 more than his usual annual profit on 100 suits.

The people who bought the suits did not pay the bill, for in ordinary circumstances they would have paid $30 each for the suits and they saved money.

It is clear that the young man who put on the sale was not out of pocket.

Who then actually paid for this advertising? Why, of course, the bill was paid by the merchants whose suits remained on their shelves, because Hank beat them to their regular customers.

There are a few merchants here in Snyder who do not believe that advertising pays. Certainly it pays the American Tobacco Company, General Motors, Ford and all the other companies of national prominence.

Advertise in The Snyder News and note the difference in what you take from the old cash register. Tell present and possible customers through The Snyder News what and why they should buy from you. The merchants who do not advertise will pay your advertising bill.

Development Opportunities in West Texas Are Unexcelled

West Texas Utilities Company Official Recounts Advantages of Section in Neat Magazine.

"West Texas—The Land of Opportunity" is the title of one of the best edited, best printed booklets that has come to The News editorial desk in many weeks. Published by the industrial department of the West Texas Utilities Company, and edited by R. B. Niese, Jr., with whose compliments the book was sent to this office, it traces the history and present advantages of this section of the empire state.

The opening section of the booklet fits so admirably into the Scurry County scheme of development that The News herewith reproduces it.

Truly the Land of Opportunity—West Texas is an agricultural empire in which cotton, grain, feed and forage crops, truck and fruit products, livestock and poultry vie yearly to occupy the throne.

It is a commonwealth of more than 2,000,000 people living in the midst of modern plenty, on a soil of inexhaustible resources, in a land richly endowed by Nature with oil and minerals—the extent of which is just recently beginning to become known. It is a country of potential greatness that will rank among the richest and most important of the world.

Although still in its infancy with regard to industrial and commercial development, its expansion in this direction has astounded the business world within the past few years. Industries that but a few years ago pioneered in West Texas, today are doubling their plants and each month brings new factories and mills to this section of the state.

The old picturesque West has faded like a dream in the fog of time, though many sections, from their topography, may always be cow or sheep sections. Others are dotted with progressive, growing cities. Hundreds of West Texas towns and communities are securing natural gas as fuel, and electric power, thus completing the round of modern conveniences.

Ranches by the score, ranking from 1,000 to 1,000,000 acres in extent, have been broken up into farms and with the aid of irrigation and scientific farming methods have become flourishing, fertile and valuable farm lands. Today this great area is the scene of the widest and most intensive agricultural development under way in America. New towns are virtually springing up over night, and hamlets of yesterday are taking their place as substantial and modern cities.

From the wind-swept plains of the north and west to the majestic mountains of the south and the green valleys of the east, there is development of nearly every known industry going forward. And here the hand of opportunity is constantly knocking.

West Texas is a land of sunshine with stimulating temperature changes. Breezes from the Gulf of Mexico cool the summer days and nights, resulting in a delightful and healthful climate.

West Texas is made up of one hundred and thirty counties, containing 142,265 square miles, or 91,048,919 acres. Perhaps one could visualize the greatness of size by this example: If Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland were set down in West Texas, there still would be 10,000 square miles of unoccupied space.

The last report of the United States Department of Agriculture showed that Texas leads all states in the value of its farm products. In 192[illegible] they were worth approximately $1,000,000,000, of which $783,000,000 came from crops and $200,000,000 from livestock, poultry and minor crops. Since Texas is a large state it might be assumed that the only reason that her total crop value so far exceeds that of any other state is because of greater acreage. This is not the case, for these statistics show the average value per acre of Texas crops over a period of years has been $30.72. In Illinois the average value is $28.93; in Iowa, $27.04; and for the country as a whole, $21.00.

These figures are for the state at large and no official figures on West Texas are available. However, it can be safely assumed that the profit in agriculture in West Texas surpasses that in most other areas for the reason that crops can be produced at a much lower cost. The sandy loams that constitute the soil of the greater part of West Texas are not only very productive but are easily worked and remarkably free from noxious weeds. One man can properly farm twice the acreage in West Texas that he could in the heavier, weed infested soils of other localities.

This fact is further evidenced by a survey made by the government in 1928 to ascertain the cost of producing cotton which disclosed that the cost in the Plains region of West Texas was 10 cents per pound of lint. Experiments were made at several points in seven cotton-growing states. Costs ranged upward from 10 cents to 57 cents in one of the other states.

U. S. census figures show that between 1900 and 1920 the total value of all farm property in West Texas increased from $399,979,619 to $1,952,397,725. That is to say that these values were multiplied by five in that period. The census in 1920 was taken as of January 1 and it is known that at that time farm values generally were inflated and that through the country at large they dropped sharply soon afterward. However, this was not the case in West Texas, for it is one of the very few large areas in the United States where land values have constantly increased since 1920. As a matter of fact it is safe to estimate that over a great portion of this region raw land values have doubled. Land that sold at from $15 to $25 per acre in many instances is now bringing from $35 to $100 an acre. Good raw land still is available at $25 per acre.

Between 1920 and 1925, according to the 1925 census of agriculture, the total number of farms in the United States decreased by 75,735. The number in Texas increased by 30,362, of which 21,099 were in West Texas. The total increase for California in that period was 18,743, and for Florida 5,179.

The vast and varied resources of West Texas are difficult to compute. But it is certain that her new wealth production is now at least $850,000,000 annually. West Texas' total agricultural production in 1928, exclusive of livestock, was estimated at more than $350,000,000. Principal among which were cotton, cottonseed, wheat, sorghum, grains, oats, corn, hay and forage, wool, mohair, fruits, pecans, vegetables, eggs, butter and honey.

Her mineral production for the year was estimated at $250,000,000, consisting of petroleum, natural gas, natural gas-gasoline, carbon black coal, gypsum, limestone, sandstone, granite, clays, trap rock, glass sands, quicksilver and other minerals.

Livestock production, including cattle, calves, horses, mules, swine, goats, sheep and poultry was estimated at more than $175,000,000.

THEY GROW 'EM BIG IN TEXAS—AS THE SAMPLE HERE PROVES

One wonders how often Papa Ellrich or Mamma Ellrich of El Paso turn their baby boy, Jake, over for a spanking. Not so often, probably, when one considers what a big boy Jake is. He's pictured with his parents while attending the Elks' convention in Los Angeles. Of course, he's the tallest Elk and also one of the two tallest men in the world. He weighs 325 pounds.

"Does yo' take this woman for thy lawfully wedded wife?" asked the colored parson, glancing at the diminutive, watery-eyed, bow-legged bridegroom, who stood beside 210 pounds of feminine assurance.

"Ah takes nothin'," responded the bridegroom gloomily. "Ah's been tooked."—Tit-Bits.

The health officer approached the negro impressively. "Have you ever been innoculated?"

"Only fo' times, boss."

"Four times! For what?"

"Well, suh, once for stealin' chickens—only it wuz anudder feller got dem chickens—once fer salt an' batter, an' twice when I j'ined de colored Masons."

In 1860 a statement showed 60,000 persons protected by insurance.

Reading furnishes the mind only with materials of knowledge, it is thinking that makes what we read ours.—Locke.

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.

Mr. Huston has never held public office other than that of Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Mr. Hoover. He resides in Chattanooga and has been something of a storm-center in his state for years. He has been chairman of the board of the Transcontinental Oil Company, but it is said that he has sold his holdings in that corporation in view of the forthcoming demands upon his time and energies.

The muse does not allow the praise-deserving hero to die; she enthrones him in the heavens.—Horace.

Note Changers Will Have Difficult Task With New Currency

In making more difficult the task of converting a $1 bill into a 10, or a $2 note into a 20, the new small currency has brought an educational problem to the secret service.

Much of the past work of the secret service in dealing with spurious currency has been caused by note raising operations, although there have been sporadic appearances of counterfeit bills.

W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service, with operations headquarters in Washington, D. C., believes the new currency will place new and greater handicaps in the way of the note raisers because of the denominational designs that have been adopted.

"One thing that I am glad to see with reference to this small currency," he has told members of Congress, "is the restriction in the number of designs. We have had a great deal of trouble about that. Take, for instance, the raising of bills, with the employment of the same portrait on different denominations of currency.

"Washington's portrait, Lincoln's portrait and all those portraits that have been commonly used, have been employed on bills of different denominations, and that lends itself to the note raisers' operations.

"The restriction of designs will simplify that and will embarrass the note raisers and counterfeiters as well. In other words, it will be difficult to raise a $1 bill because you will know that Washington's portrait is only on the $1 bill.

"As you can see, all these matters become an educational problem. We can go to the people and say, "you must not take a bill with Washington's portrait on it for more than $1."

Moran has favored the adoption of denominational designs as a check to note raising operations for a number of years.

The new currency, a good supply of which is now in circulation in Snyder and Scurry County, bears the following photographs: $1, Washington; $2, Jefferson; $5, Lincoln; $10, Hamilton; $20, Jackson; $50, Grant; $100, Franklin; $500, McKinley; $1,000, Cleveland; $5,000 Madison; $10,000, Chase.

Waste Turned Into Profit by Thriftiness

A statement recently was made that last year more than half of the rubber consumed in the United States was reclaimed. A number of years ago huge deposits of copper in certain sections of the west were considered of no value but means have since been found to handle this low grade ore on a profitable basis and millions of dollars in raw material are being conserved.

A good grade of paper is made from corn stalks; lumber is also produced from the same product. A material said to be harder than wood is manufactured from stumpage and sawdust. Furnace slag, once considered of no value by the steel companies, is now made use of for various purposes. At one time very little scrap iron was used in the manufacture of steel ingots. Today scrap iron is used in large quantities. Many commercial companies are conserving and selling products hitherto wasted. In the oil industry particularly there are numerous by-products of great commercial value. The pulp from sugar cane is manufactured into board, and cottonseed is a source from which many profitable by-products are derived.

It is not the purpose of this article to record all the examples of waste elimination now found in the world of business and industry. The references here made are merely to show that the processes of waste elimination are almost limitless.

Recently an important official in a large business organization said to the writer, "I asked one of my associate executives to give me a daily report of everything he did. He had complained that he was overworked. His report showed that he was spending a great deal of his time in doing things that were unnecessary to his duties."

Quite often great accomplishments result from things done in spare time. There are business projects of considerable importance that had their origin as spare time propositions. A lawyer of the acquaintance of this writer, now occupying a high position, acquired his legal education during spare hours long after he had passed the days of youth.

There are few of us who are not wasting some time, some energy and some money. The amounts involved may seem trivial yet if we study our individual problems closely and strive to turn these wastes to profit, a vast difference will be made in our personal progress.

It has been more wittily than charitably said that hell is paved with good intentions; they have their place in heaven also.—Southey.

A castle after all is but a house—The dullest one when wanting company.—Knowles.

PLAN DISTANCE FLIGHT

Next on the program for refueling endurance flyers is a proposed non-stop twice-across-the-continent flight from Chicago to San Francisco to New York and back to Chicago. Here are Captain Roy W. Ammell, above, and Captain C. E. Nelson, former army aviators, who soon will attempt to make this 7000-mile flight with refueling at central points in 72 hours.

Cow Testing Gaining Favor with Farmers

Dairymen throughout the United States are coming more and more to realize that it is just as logical to conduct a credit merchandise business without books as to run a dairy herd without records. This is indicated in the recent report of the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

There were more cow-testing associations in operation in the United States on January 1 than ever before in the history of the country. At this time there were 1,090 associations operating, as compared with 947 last year.

California now ranks first among all the states in the union in the percentage of cows in dairy herd development associations. She has 10.3 per cent of all the cows in the state under test. California also has more cows in testing associations than does any other state, with 63,618. Wisconsin ranks next from the viewpoint of numbers with 62,982. Ranked as to percentage of cows in associations, New Jersey is second to California, Arizona third, Oregon fourth New Hampshire fifth, Vermont sixth, Massachusetts seventh, Virginia eighth, Wisconsin ninth and Pennsylvania tenth. Wisconsin yet holds the distinction of having the largest number of associations and members.

California claims another ditinction in that it has both the oldest and the largest association in the United States. The oldest association is that at Ferndale, which was organized in 1909. While it was not the first to be organized in the country, it is the oldest from the point of continuous service at the present time, as it has been active constantly since its organization.

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association is the largest reported in the United States with a total in this one association of 10,400 cows.—W. L. T. Orr.

June Dollar Worth More Record Shows

The dollar bought more in June than it did three years ago.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announces the purchasing power of the June dollar was 103.7 as compared with 100 in 1926.

It purchased less meat, butter and cheese in June than it did three years ago, the bureau says, but in other foods it represented 113.0 in purchasing power as compared with 1926.

The biggest change in the purchasing power was in rubber, of which more than twice as much could be bought for the same money. In drugs the dollar could get almost half as much again.

Fuel and lighting materials led the price increases in June over May, with advances reported for California and Kansas-Oklahoma crude petroleum, fuel oil and gasoline.

Among farm products, price increases were reported for wheat, corn, beef steers, calves, lemons, oranges and onions. There were decreases for hogs, sheep, lambs, live poultry, hay and wool.

Clippings from the Roscoe Times.

George M. Bankhead, 72 years old, a resident of the Champion community for many years, died at his home in that community Monday afternoon after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held for him at the Baptist church at Champion Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, Rev. G. C. Farris of Colorado, and former pastor of Mr. Bankhead, officiating. Interment was made in the Loraine cemetery by the side of his wife, who preceded him in death several years ago.

Plunkett Well Setting Casing.

The R. R. Plunkett well No. 1 of the Phillips Petroleum Company is setting eight-inch casing this week. The well is 3,150 feet deep and is in a stream of salt water.

The well will be drilled deeper, probably to a depth of 4,500 feet.

Baptist Meeting Under Way.

The revival meeting being sponsored by the Baptist church started last Sunday morning. A special program had been arranged for the morning service in celebration of the twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the local church. E. I. Hill of Tahoka, formerly of Roscoe, made a very splendid talk in which he recalled the tender memories of the days when he labored in the church here, and set forth the progress made since he had left.

T. D. Carroll, the singer for the meeting, arrived Monday and has had charge of the singing since then. He is a very splendid singer and will be worth a great deal to the meeting.

Rev. Graves Darby, the pastor, is doing the preaching and is bringing some messages that are really worth hearing.

"What's this, a game?" shouted the irate little chap as he received his ninth checker set on his birthday.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

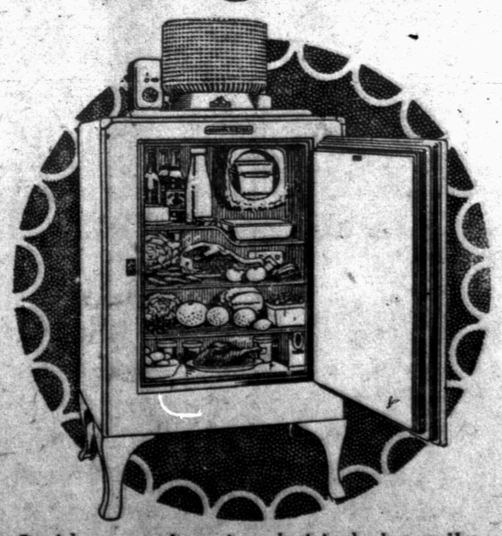
"Non-Skid" Abdominal Supporters

ARE EQUIPPED WITH "NON-SKID" INDESTRUCTIBLE STAYS

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

Warren Brothers THE RENALL DRUG STORE

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



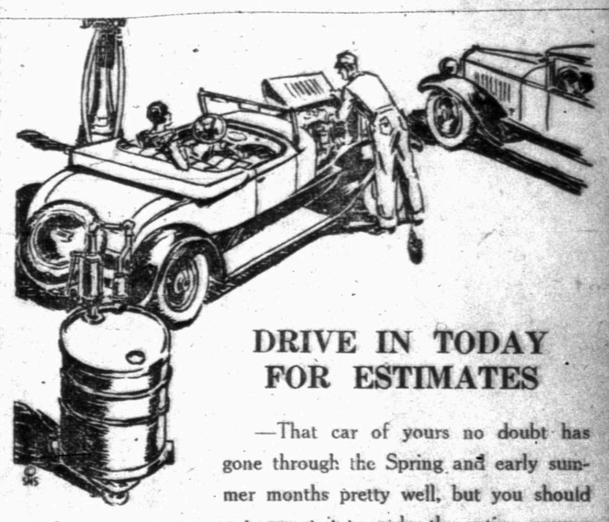
Inside a steel casing behind the coils, there is sealed every bit of mechanism of this remarkable refrigerator. You never see it—never have to oil it. Automatically, quietly, it manufactures your ice and gives you perfect refrigeration.

Designed, built and guaranteed by General Electric Company.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

"The Silent Partner of Progress"

Put 'Er In Tune!



DRIVE IN TODAY FOR ESTIMATES

—That car of yours no doubt has gone through the Spring and early summer months pretty well, but you should not expect it to make the entire summer without its being looked into and checked for possible imperfections—perhaps some motor trouble, and needs an overhauling. "A stitch in time," etc. applies to your car also.

—"Slim" Higgins knows how to make 'em run like new machines. Drive around.

Washing-Greasing Service

Just drive your car onto our washing vat—we'll do the rest. Completely cleaned, from the upholstering to the chassis, and greased if you like, it presents itsellf as a new car within two hours.

Ask us about our monthly washing and greasing service card—only $5.

Nunn Motor Co.

J. H. NUNN, Jr., Proprietor.

Whippet Cars : Fisk Tires

HOOVER STARTS FARM RELIEF MACHINERY TO WORK WITH WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Unprecedented "responsibility, authority and resources" to bring relief to the farmers' ills were given the new Federal Farm Board by President Hoover when it met with the chief executive at Washington for the first time. Pictured here are Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, President Hoover and Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the new board, at the Washington conference.

LOCALS ATTEND LUEDERS MEET

Several autoloads of members of the First Baptist Church attended sessions of the Lueders Baptist Encampment held last week at Leuders, Jones County. Representatives from other Baptist churches in Scurry were present at the meetings. The encampment closed this week.

New officers for the regional gathering were elected Friday afternoon at the business meeting of the association. Members of boards of directors and trustees were elected, and a program committee was appointed.

Rev. J. H. Littleton of Hamlin was elected president of the encampment, succeeding Walter Jackson of Abilene. Mrs. Ted Russell of Hamlin was named secretary to succeed Mrs. J. E. Burnam of Abilene. J. E. Mausell of Rochester is new treasurer of the association, and Geraldine Hill of Abilene is assistant secretary. Vice presidents elected were F. G. Rogers of Spur, first; I. L. Parrack of Merkel, second; R. L. Penick of Stamford, third; T. L. Kirkpatrick of Lueders, fourth; and A. C. Miller of Cisco, fifth.

Dr. Lee R. Scarborough preached Friday night, using for his subject "Christ and the Samaritan Woman at the Well."

A baseball game between the superintendents and the preachers was the athletic feature of the Friday afternoon recreational activities. J. Lee Tarpley of Abilene drove the only circle clout of the game.

Feeding Is Problem Of Farmer-Dairyman

The records of the Bexar County Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the first four months of the second year compared with the same months of the first testing year show that the feeding of better rations, according to the productive ability of the individual cow, has increased the production 84.9 gallons of milk and 14.4 pound of fat per cow per year.

The cost of production has been lowered 5.4 cents per pound of fat and 30.7 cents per 100 weight of milk, and the return per dollar spent for feed is 69.8 cents greater.

The accompanying table gives a detailed comparison of the first four months of the first testing year with the first four months' record of the second testing year.

Four and eight-tenths pounds of fat per cow increase in four months is equivalent to 14.4 pounds per year increase. Fourteen and four-tenths pounds of fat at 70 cents equals $10.80 increase per year. For a herd of 20 cows it equals $201.60 per year. For 591 cows in the association it equals $5,957.28 per year.

Ninety cows have been culled and sold to the butcher since testing was started. Although the culling of this number of cows has been one cause for the increase in production and the lower production cost, yet the records show that the changing of feeding methods has been the controlling or primary cause, and has been the tester's big problem with the dairymen.

Variety and kind of roughage is as important as is variety and kind of grain for the dairy cow. Seven and one-half per cent more production was gotten from herds having variety of roughage than from herds having no roughage or one kind of roughage, everything elsle being as near equal as is possible in different herds.

For instance, herds having access to all the cane silage, peanut and cane hay and burned cactus they want as compared with the herds having no roughage at all, or having access to only cane hay or corn shucks, or the like, showed the greater production.

Proper feeding is absolutely necessary for maximum and economical production from the dairy cow.

"Do ye know the difference between a baseball game an' a Protestant Sunday School?" Casey asked a Protestant.

"You tell me."

"Faith, at a Protestant Sunday School they sing, 'Stand up for Jesus,' and at a baseball game they holler, 'Sit down, for Christ's sake!'"

Mary—"Is is true that Betty has a great sorrow?"

Rosemary—"Goodness, yes! Hasn't she told you about it?"—Answers.

MAYBE A NEW FLOWER

Don't be fooled—it isn't a chrysanthemum Marjorie Summers of San Francisco is holding. It's a total of 612 pairs of wires "fanned out" which, when smoothed, furnish the interior of the world's largest underwater cable in the worldl. The cable will be placed between San Francisco and Oakland.

Hermleigh Council Tables Receivership

The council of the City of Hermleigh met with Mayor Mueller in regular session July 17. Aldermen J. I. Chorn, W. E. Louder, R. S. Norman and J. F. Drennan were present, as well as Secretary W. C. Fargason and Marshal Mims.

Minutes of the meeting follow:

Bills allowed: From water fund, King Eagle Garage, $4.95; Higginbotham-Bartlett Company, $16.70; from street fund, O. D. Runnels, $10; from general fund, American LaFrance and Fomite Industries, Inc., $390.47.

Motion to adopt street ordinance offered by Norman and seconded by Chorn, carried unanimously.

The following resolution offered by Alderman Louder and seconded by Alderman Drennan, was tabled by a motion prevailing in favor of J. I. Chorn and R. S. Norman.

"Whereas, about 40 per cent of the citizens of the City of Hermleigh are organized against and are fighting the incorporate government in the higher courts of the state; and

"Whereas, nearly 40 per cent of the citizens of the City of Hermleigh are indifferent, unconcerned, inexpressive in word or action of any concern with reference to the maintenance of a city government, declining to perform any duty whatsoever in connection with the affairs of the city government of the aforesaid City of Hermleigh; and

"Whereas, the city council can not handle the complicated affairs of the city, laboring thus alone; therefore

"Be is resolved, that the council of the City of Hermleigh petition the district court for the appointment of a receiver for the aforesaid city, and all taxes and other accounts due the City of Hermleigh, and all warrants and other debts owed by the City of Hermleigh be turned over to same for collection and settlement."

Motion to recess the meeting prevailed. W. C. Fargason, Secretary.—Hermleigh Herald.

Are You Careful?

When your gas bills soar skyward, whom do you blame for it? The person responsible is the one who does the cooking. There is no excuse for leaving a flame burning when it is not needed. Gas has been proven to be the most economical of fuels, as well as the most convenient, and if you are trying to get along without it in your home you are indeed missing something, but the fact that it is cheap does not constitute a reason for wasting it. Never has there been a time when the housewife could so depend on the results of her efforts in cooking as she can today. The steady, even heat which we obtain by the use of gas is responsible for this.

MAN PROTESTS SEDATE STYLES

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

So says Dr. Thomas Darlington, widely known physician, Presbyterian elder and former city health commissioner of New York, and Stuart Chase, writer. Bank clerks and salesmen, perspiring in their wilted collars while their wives trip about in chiffon, are following the example in rebelling against the clothes that weigh 10 pounds to the women's 10 ounces.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Men's won't be acquiring stomachs and chins when they can be so easily seen. They'll take better care of themselves if they wear less clothes, they'll be more comfortable and therefore healthier, and there's no question that they'll work better."

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

Jots in Jest

And while on the subject of retired people, did you ever hear of a retired reformer?

* * *

Many a vacationist returns to the office much more in need of rest than before he went away.

* * *

Golf is wonderful exercise. Especially if you ride to the country club in the rumble seat.

* * *

Did you ever hear about the fellow who worried for fear he wasn't worrying about the right thing?

* * *

Sun tan is one thing the poor usually get for nothing which the rich pay large sums to acquire.

* * *

A Pennsylvania man has been hit at the same grade crossing three times. Perhaps he'll get across yet.

* * *

"You don't hear so much these days," says the Old Grouch, "about women trying to reduce—their clothes bills."

* * *

If every wife bought as many clothes for vacation as she thinks she needs, the rest of the family would have to stay at home.

* * *

Politicians never seem to know what their constituents want. And the constituents never seem to know what the politicians get.

* * *

A Frenchman with $100,000 demonstrated he can win every time on the roulette wheel. Yet he has sense enough not to risk the $100,000.

* * *

This is the time of year when most people are pretty well fagged out and ready to take a week or two off from work to rest up from their vacations.

Sweet Potato Balls.

To two cups of diced sweet potatoes add three tablespoons of butter, one-half teaspoon salt, few grains of pepper and one beaten egg. Shape in small balls, roll in flour, fry in deep shortening and drain. If potatoes are very dry it will be necessary to add hot milk to moisten.

A statement in 1860 showed 47 life insurance companies in the United States.

Cheese Straws.

Mix together one cup gruted cheese, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-sixteenth teaspoon cayenne and one-fourth teaspoon paprika; add one beaten egg, mix well and add enough milk to make stiff dough. Roll out one-fourth inch thick on floured board. Cut into strips and bake in hot oven about 15 minutes.

Use a Snyder News classifed.

Tasty Salmon Sandwiches.

Remove the bones and skin from cold salmon and mash. Add the yolks of hard-cooked eggs. Moisten with melted butter and add shredded lettuce. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Spread on thin buttered slices of bread.

Wife (going to seaside)—"Good-bye dear. I will write to you very soon."

Husband—"But, dear, the money I gave you should last a month."

Divorce is a novel thrift. In fact, it is the splice of life.—Temple Owl.

The flowers anew returning seasons bring,
But beauty faded has no second spring.—Phillips.

Germany in 1880 had 28 institutions for the blind.

Steel rails were used for railways at Chalk Farm near London in 1862.

HERE THEY ARE!

Answers to the Egg Questions

For four weeks we printed a series of 12 questions per week on eggs. A 25-pound pail of Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription will be given the person who answered the questions most nearly correct. Here are all the questions with their answers:

1. Name the four parts of an egg.

The shell, the membrane which lies next to the shell, the white and the yolk.

2. Outline the construction of an egg.

The white consists of albuminous material which fills the space between the yolk and the shell. It varies in density, being thickest in the portion near the yolk and thinnest in the portion next to the shell membrane. The white is clear and transparent except for two cloudy-white thickened portions resembling twisted cords which adhere to the yolk at the points nearest the ends of the egg. These cords are called chalazae, and allow the yolk to rotate freely as the egg is turned but serve to retard the rise or settling of the yolk toward the shell when the egg is left in one position for any length of time.

3. Explain the construction of the shell.

The shell is composed largely of lime, is porous in structure, and allows the evaporation of water from the egg contents, the penetration of odors and flavors and under unfavorable environment the entrance of bacteria.

4. What percentage of an egg is water?

Of the whole egg, 65.5 per cent is water, while of the edible portion of the whole egg, 73.7 per cent is water.

5. How is the weight of the egg distributed?

In the hen egg, the shell comprises about 11 per cent, the white about 57 per cent, and the yolk about 32 per cent of the entire weight.

6. About how much does an egg weigh?

Of two separate dozens put on a scale, the first dozen weighed 21½ ounces and the second dozen 26¾ ounces, or an average weight of two ounces for each egg.

The average net weight per dozen of such grades as U. S. Extras and U. S. Standards is 24 ounces with a minimum at the rate of 22 ounces for individual eggs.

The minimum average net weight per case (30 dozen) for U. S. No. 1 Extras is 45 pounds—no case under 44 pounds.

7. At which end of the egg is the air cell located?

The air cell is normally located at the large end of the egg, between the two shell membranes. When the egg is first laid and is still warm, the contents entirely fill the shell. As the egg cools and the contents shrink a small air cell is formed.

HOW TO TEST AN EGG

8. (a) When broken out in a dish, the yolk of a fresh egg is well rounded or "stands up" well while the yolk of a stale egg is flatter and more spread out.

(b) Hold egg near ear and shake it. There should be but a little sound.

(c) Put in a dish of water. It should sink.

(d) A freshly laid egg should have a slightly rough shell.

9. What is meant by "lighted" eggs?

Eggs held in front of a lighted candle or an electric light. The air space at the larger end of an egg is quite small, but increases as the eggs grow older. If the eggs look clear they are fresh, whereas if a dark spot shows the eggs are questionable.

10. How long after being laid does an egg deteriorate?

After 24 hours.

11. How long after being laid should an egg be used?

About 10 hours after. The white does not get thick or set until then. The white can not be beaten stiff until after the egg has been laid 10 hours.

12. What causes eggs to deteriorate?

Evaporation of the water through the shell, which allows the air to rush in.

13. At which season of the year are eggs at their best?

Eggs are considered to be more palatable and of a better flavor in the spring. When perfectly fresh, however, they are good at any season.

14. Why are eggs produced during the summer months rarely the same quality as eggs produced in early spring?

In warm weather the watery content of the egg tends to escape through the porous shell more than in the early spring when the weather is cooler. Eggs should not be left in the sun.

15. Can the air cell in an egg be considered as a guide to the age of an egg?

The size of the air cell is a good indication of the age of an egg when eggs have been kept under normal conditions. It is true, however, that the air cell increases in size much more rapidly in hot weather than in cool weather, so that an egg two days after it is laid in summer may appear much older than an egg seven days old which has been laid in October or November. The air cell is usually at the large end of the egg. In a strictly fresh egg, the air cell should be small, not over three-sixteenths of an inch in depth.

FOOD VALUE OF AN EGG

16. Which has the greater nutritive value, the yolk or the white?

The yolk. It contains iron, lime and phosphorous in organic combinations.

17. Is the energy value of eggs due to the yolk or the white?

Largely from the fat of the yolk. The yolk contains 23 per cent of fat. The energy value of the whole egg has been shown to average 670 calories a pound, the yolk 1,645 calories, and the white 230 calories.

18. Does the yolk contain any iron?

The egg yolk is one of the best known sources of iron in foods.

19. What is the name of the protein found in the white of an egg?

Albumen, almost pure.

20. What is the substance known as "lecithin" in an egg?

It is a nitrogenous, fatty substance contained in the yolk. It readily decomposes and forms acids. This is one reason why eggs do not agree with a few persons.

21. Is Vitamin D, which promotes the development of normal bone and teeth, present in eggs?

Yes. Four sources of vitamin D are eggs, cod-liver oil, leafy vegetables and sunshine. Many physicians now recommend the feeding of cod-liver oil or egg yolk or both to all infants, commencing in many cases as early as two months.

22. Which of the five food principles is absent in an egg?

Only one—carbohydrates. A starchy food combined with an egg supplies the carbohydrates.

23. Are eggs easily digested?

Yes. Eggs rank high in respect to their completeness of digestion whether eaten raw or cooked, with the advantage on the side of the slightly cooked egg, especially in the case of the egg white.

METHODS OF PRESERVING EGGS

24. Since the evaporation of water from an egg through the porous shell and the rushing in of air to fill the place of the water causes the nitrogenous elements to spoil, what substance can be used to preserve the eggs?

Any substance which will fill up the pores in the shell and thus keep out the air, if applied to perfectly fresh eggs, will preserve them indefintely.

25. How many eggs will a gallon of Silicate of Soda solution preserve?

Seven dozen if closely packed.

26. How many gallons of solution will a quart can of Silicate of Soda make?

Three gallons.

27. Why should the warning, "Do not wash the eggs before preserving," be observed?

Washing removes the mucilaginous coating from the shell and causes the pores to be exposed thus allowing an excessive evaporation of the watery content of the egg. A washed shell allo allows eggs to absorb odors very readilyl, which you can demonstrate by placing eggs in an empty lemon or onion crate.

28. Should badly soiled eggs be used for preserving?

No. If put into the jar while dirty they will spoil. If the egg is only slightly soiled, a cloth dampened with vinegar may be used to remove such stains.

29. What is the cost per dozen when the water glass method is used for preserving eggs?

Approximately two cents a dozen. With water glass at 30 cents a quart and using one quart to nine quarts of water that has been boiled and cooled, you can preserve 15 dozen eggs.

30. What other method for preserving eggs is used?

The Lime Method. Dissolve two or three pounds of unslacked lime in five gallons of water that has been previously boiled and cooled, and allow the mixture to stand until the lime settles and the liquid is clear. Pour the clear limewater into a clean earthenware crock or jar until the eggs are covered.

31. Can eggs preserved in water glass be used for boiling?

Yes, by making a small hole in the shell with a pin at the large end of the shell before placing the eggs in the water. This is done to allow the air in the egg to escape when heated so as to prevent cracking.

32. Why are eggs put in cold storage?

One of the functions of the wholesale egg trade is to equalize the supply and meet the demand at all seasons as nearly as possible. This is done by moving a part of the spring eggs through the usual channels for immediate consumption while the rest are carefully candled, packed in new cases, with new fillers and flats, and shipped to the larger cities, where they are placed in cold storage and held until fall and winter when there is a shortage of eggs.

33. Where are the principal cold storage markets located?

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco. Apparently 40 to 50 per cent of the total annual holdings for the United States is stored in these five markets.

34. How long does the storage season last?

It begins in March, is most active during April and May, and continues at a lessened rate during July and August, and closes about August 1. Withdrawal of eggs from storage is slight in August, but gradually increases in September and October, is heaviest in November and December, and continues through January and February until the stocks are practically exhausted by March 1 or earlier.

35. What percentage of the total annual production of eggs is stored?

Approximately 12 per cent.

36. What is the maximum holding of eggs in cold storage in the United States?

In 1923 it amounted approximately to 315,000,000 dozen, and occurred about August 1.

37. Which are the best eggs for cold storage?

Eggs produced in April. This is because they are produced and traverse the various market channels to the storage warehouse during a period when the weather is still cool and favorable.

38. Is the holding of eggs in cold storage considered a legitimate method?

Yes. Without cold storage, eggs would hardly be worth enough in many localities in the spring to pay to gather them and in the fall the supply would be far from sufficient to meet the demand, and the price so high as to be prohibitive. There are various state regulations with reference to the cold storage of eggs, such as the length of time that eggs can be kept in storage, the length of time they may be temporarily held in storage without being termed storage eggs (usually 30 days or less), marking the age and the date when withdrawn, and the sale of cold storage eggs only as such.

39. What is the temperature of an egg storage room?

The temperature should be maintained within the range of 29 to 32 degrees Fahrenheit, the humidity should range from 82 to 85 per cent.

40. What is meant by frozen eggs?

Eggs which are broken and dumped into a churn where they are thoroughly agitated so as to secure a uniform mixture, then drawn off into containers, which are most commonly 30-pound cans. These cans are taken to a sharp freezer where a temperature from 0 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit is maintained and there the contents are frozen solid. The frozen eggs are shipped in this condition and should not be thawed until they are used.

41. What kind of eggs are used for freezing?

Eggs chosen for freezing are those which come to packing houses damaged by breakage, or those which are dirty, or which are too weak to stand shipment to market.

Frozen eggs are used principally by bakers and confectioners.

42. Where are the specialized egg farms located?

In greatest numbers along the Atlantic coast, near the great consuming centers, and along the Pacific coast, where climatic conditions are especially favorable.

43. Where is the greater supply of eggs produced?

In the eastern North Central and western North Central states, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Kansas; also in Pennsylvania, Texas, California and New York.

44. Do the various egg markets show a price preference for the shell color of eggs?

The New York market shows a price preference which is nearly uniform throughout the year for white eggs as compared with brown, whereas the reverse is true of Boston.

45. Does the shell color of eggs affect their food value or quality?

No.

46. Why is it important, on any market, that eggs be uniform in color, that is, all brown or all white, rather than brown and white mixed?

A mixture of colors, affects the appearance as a lot, and usually the price.

47. Does the kind of feed given to laying hens affect the color of the yolk?

To some extent. Yellow corn, for instance, will produce a much darker colored yolk than white corn, but yellow corn is a better feed for poultry than white corn.

The color of a yolk may vary all the way from a pale to a deep yellow. This depends largely upon the amount of green feed which the hens have received and therefore varies to a considerable extent with the season.

48. Do consumers show any preference for any paticular color of the yolk?

Most consumers prefer a fairly deep colored yolk, but there is a rather limited yet special demand in the New York City market for eggs with pale yolks.

Warren Brothers

The Rexall Drug Store— : North Side Square : —Snyder, Texas

UNION CHAPEL PERSONAL NEWS

MISS VERNIA STEPHENSON, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. J. E. Hoffman's sister is ill.

Mrs. Sherman Blakely is ill this week.

Mrs. Jones visited Mrs. J. E. Huffman Thursday.

Miss Clarice Blakely visited Miss Hessie Parson Sunday.

Miss Florene Bullard visited Miss Gladys Huffman Sunday.

Miss Elinor Hays visited Miss Thelma Huffman Sunday.

Mrs. Maben visited Mrs. Sherman Blakely Tuesday afternoon.

Earl Rinehart visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carrell Sunday.

Mrs. H. J. Stephenson and children visited Mrs. E. U. Bullard Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stephenson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Shuler and son have returned from a visit to Crosbyton.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Covey of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bynum of Olney are visiting Mr. Bynam's father, T. I. Bynum.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp and Rev Ashford visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Merritt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eikie attended the funeral of Mrs. Eikie's cousin at Brownfield Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gee and family, who have been on a visit to East Texas, have returned.

Mrs. H. J. Stephenson and daughter, Vernia, visited Mrs. Sherman Blakely Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. John Cobb of Colorado filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Ashford.

Mrs. E. U. Bullard's son, Leon, and a friend, both of Memphis, Texas, are visiting Mr. Bullard and family.

Mrs. A. B. Cayce and children, Rose and Gail, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stephenson and family Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Huckabee's daughter, who has been visiting her mother, has returned to her home in Wichita Falls.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp, Rev. and Mrs. Cobb of Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson Sunday.

Mrs. E. U. Bullard's son, Clyde Binion, returned Saturday from Fort Stockton, where he has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huckabee, Herman and Druery Huckabee went to Brownfield Saturday to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riker had as visitors Sunday Misses Faye Bullard and Vernia Stephenon, Messrs. Clark Light, Joe Kiker, and Harvey Carrell.

Mrs. Will Strong and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Strong of Dublin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Kiker. Mrs. Will Strong is a sister of Mrs. Kiker.

Mr. and Mrs. Erdist Rinehart had as their visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs Carl Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Odist Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs and son, Matthew Thomas.

Miss Margaret Carrell and Paris McPherson returned Monday from Canyon, where they took Mrs. Paris McPherson to enter school at West Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Singleton and three of Mr. Singleton's cousins of De Leon were visiting in the community Wednesday. Mrs. Singleton is a sister of Mrs. T. L. Nipp of Dunn.

Misses Lorena and Mildred Patterson had as their visitors Sunday Misses Margaret and Mary Belle Carrell, Mary Light, Ethel Lynn Hays and Tennye Maye Jeffries.

Miss Haggard of Snyder, who is very ill, was visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard, Elmer Bentley, C. L. Davenport and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt and Misses Faye Bullard and Vernia Stephenson.

Church Notes

Methodist Church

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.

Revival begins third Sunday in August.

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

Baptist Church

Revival meeting being conducted by Rev. Ashford. Everyone invited to attend.

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

Community Singing

Community singing each second and fourth Sunday afternoons. Hollis Shuler, president.

Shower Given for Union Chapel Bride.

On Tuesday afternoon a recent bride of Union Chapel, Mrs. Leo Kiker, was surprised by a miscellaneous shower given at thee home of Mrs. E. U. Bullard.

The waiting friends played games until the bride arrived. "Follow the Leader" was being played and when the bride arrived she was selected to be the leader. She was given a string to follow which began the treasure hunt. The players all followed the leader as she wound the string. Fruit packages were found along the path of the string. The bride opened the packages, which added to the merriment.

The string finally ended at a table in the house, where the treasures were in a large basket. The many beautiful gifts were unwrapped by the bride.

Lemonade and cake were then served to a large number of friends.

SCRAPBOOK FOR CAR OWNERS

By A. C. Gordon

Installing Piston Rings

When installing pistons into their cylinders it is of course necessary to compress the piston rings to enable them to enter the pistons. There are various ways of doing this, but probably the easiest and quickest method is as follows:

A ring of metal, preferably of brass, is turned on a lathe. Make the bore of this ring of the same diameter as the cylinder bore for a short distance, say about one-fourth inch. From this point the bore is tapered, so that at the longer end the bore has increased about one-half inch. The width of the ring should be about one and one-half inches.

The method of operation is to place the ring directly over the cylinder with the small end down. The piston, with its rings inserted in the grooves, is then passed through. As the piston passes through the ring, the piston rings are gradually compressed, permitting them to enter the cylinder without the least difficulty.

A Garage Door Accessory

Where the garage doors are of the hinge type, every car owner has had the experience of having the doors blow shut just when ready to back the car out or drive in, and in bad weather especially this is very annoying.

This trouble can be overcome by attaching a large hinge to the lower corner of each door, directly beneath the lock. These two hinges should be attached about two or three inches above the floor, according to the length of the hinges. The upper half of the hinge should be secured to the hinge and bent so that the joint is standing out about a half inch away from the door. The purpose of this is to provide a springiness and permit the lower half to be folded back without danger of dropping down the loose part of the hinge, which will act as a prop.

The Oil Drum

It is economical to purchase oil by the large can, or drum, but it is sometimes very tiresome to hold this large can while pouring into the smaller one, especially if the oil is heavy and pours slowly. However, it is very easy to construct a stand to hold the drum, supporting the stand by a pair of rockers taken from a discarded rocker. The result is that a tilting of the drum is all that is necessary.

Rusted Fenders

The most common cause of fenders loosening at the fastenings and holes rusted through, is neglect in washing the undersides of the fenders, allowing dirt and mud to accumulate. Rust soon forms under this mud and after a certain length of time produces a rust hole. The best preventive is to keep the undersides of the fenders clean, and occasionally give the parts where the fenders are fastened a good application of oil.

Water Pump Coupling

The water pump should be examined occasionally to see that the taper pin which secures the coupling is not loosening, and that the key is in its place. In instances where it is necessary to remove this coupling, it may not have been replaced properly. The coupling and pin should be so secure that there is no possibility of the pin dropping out. Should the coupling loosen at some time when far from home it might necessitate quite a delay.

Removing the Hub Caps

When the threads of the hub caps rust it is sometimes quite difficult to remove them. But here is a good way to do it. Place a wrench on the hub cap with the handle extending horizontally. Then place a jack under the handle of the wrench. The force of the jack will quickly loosen the cap. And this same method can be applied to any other stubborn nut, provided it is located where the jack can be placed under the wrench handle.

Watching the Little Things

It is a grave mistake to devote all of the attention to the more obvious parts a car requires, but neglect the smaller things. For instance, on cars employing the gravity fuel system the filler cap on the fuel tank is provided with a small hole extending clear through it. If this hole becomes clogged with dirt the fuel will not reach the carburetor, as the entrance of air into the tank is necessary to make the gasoline flow.

Testing for Leaks

One of the best ways to determine whether power is being lost, due to a leaky spark plug, is to drop oil around the packing joints of the plugs. If the oil bubbles it is a sign that gas is escaping at that point. And the same test can be applied to cylinder head gaskets and other places where a leakage is suspected. When applied to the manifold joints the oil will be sucked into the cylinder if a leak exists.

Cotter Pins

A good cotter pin puller can made from an old file. One end should be bent over to receive the blows of a hammer, and a hook formed on the other end. The file should be heated and bent while hot, allowing it to cool of its own accord.

Shifting Gears

Do not attempt to shift from reverse gear to a forward gear while the car is in motion, nor attempt to shift from high gear to low while the car is moving. Do not try to shift from second to low while the car is moving unless it is going very slowly. Under ordinary circumstances it is best to stop the car before shifting from second to low.

Saving the Battery

If the battery is weak, do not use the starter to crank the engine until the battery has been recharged. It is far better to use the hand crank and save as much current as possible.

WINGLESS CHICKENS ARE BRED IN OMAHA BY SCIENTIST

Perhaps there won't be any chicken wings for the "second table" to complain about in the future. These chickens pictured here are wingless ones bred by Dr. T. T. Renwald of Omaha, Nebraska, scientist, after five years of experimental study. They're just as good as their winged companions—and they can lay many more eggs a year.

FLUVANNA NEWS

MRS. J. G. LANDRUM, Correspondent

W. B. Dane of Fort Worth is here on business.

Mrs. J. C. Dowdy of Big Spring is visiting relatives.

Arch Odom and family have gone for a visit in Hill County.

John A. Stavely was in Lubbock last Thursday on business.

Bob White and family visited relatives in Chandler last week.

Everett Cox and wife of New Mexico are visiting relatives here.

J. R. Patterson and family and Ben Patterson are visiting in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hale of Brown County have moved back to Fluvanna.

Emmett Boren and family of Lamesa spent Wednesday night with relatives.

T. O. Pylant and family of Stephenville are visiting the J. I. Pylant family.

J. A. Johnson of California is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. J. Moore, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Clayton and children of Chandler are visiting Mrs. Clayton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavender.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carpenter and children of Morenci, Arizona, spent part of last week visiting relatives, the Landrums.

Edgar Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugherty of Snyder are here attending the meeting of the Church of Christ.

M. K. Maples and family of Beulah visited relatives and friends last week.

Hall Cox left for South America last week.

L. F. Beaver and daughter, Frances, visited in Stanton Sunday. Mr. Beaver returned and Frances left for a visit in Pecos and El Paso.

Mrs. Charles E. Stephens and children and Mrs. Lena J. McCarroll of Big Spring are visiting their sister and aunt, Mrs. J. G. Landrum, and family.

MISS LUCILLE TARTER AND MR. MARCUS M'QUIRE WED

Mr. Marcus McQuire and Miss Lucille Tarter were quietly married on July 19. Rev. W. H. Harris officiated. The young couple left the following day for Byers to spend their honeymoon.

Their many friends join us in wishing them a lon gand happy life.

Miss Turner of Camp Springs has been elected teacher of the primary room. The vacancy wa caused by the resignation of Miss Ruth Hardy.

RAIN COMES SATURDAY

On last Saturday night Fluvanna and surrounding territory were visited with a two-inch rain.

READY TO SPUD TRUSS

Everything was in readiness for spudding in the Truss No. 1 well first of the week. It is located about two and one-half miles from Fluvanna.

BELL IMPROVING BUILDING

The Bell Telephone Company is making improvements on their building this week.

JOURNALISM AND POLITICS

Special to The News
Through Helm News Service

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

A Washington correspondent inhabits the atmosphere where journalism and politics are so closely intertwined that they are almost one and the same. They are—at any rate as far as this community of Rumor, Recrimination and Remorse known as the national capital is concerned—interdependent. One could hardly exist without the other. Washington journalism is all politics, and Washington politics, without journalism, is inconceivable. By that I mean, first, that virtually every line produced on the Potomac by a newswriter or a correspondent—the terms are not synonymous—deals with political affairs, and, secondly, that the publicity which journalism gives to politics and politicians is vitally necessary to them both.

Politics is not, as most people think, the shady and showy scheme of office-getting and office-holding. It is exactly what Webster defines it to be, viz., the science of government. It requires to be kept in the light of day in order that the beneficiaries of government, the citizenry, may remain incessantly informed of what is being done for them—or to them—by the practitioners of the science of government, viz., the politicians.

To turn on that stream of illumination is the function of Washington journalism. It is indeed the Fourth Estate. It has no constitutional recognition or authority, yet it plays as potent a part on the American scene today as the three legalized branches of the federal system, the legislative, executive and judicial arms of the government. A certain ridiculous Prince of Bombast ever and anon assails the press gallery in the Senate as the abode of "squirrel heads," although the average of intelligence there at least takes rank with that of the pinheads who occasionally reach the Senate.

Journalism is almost as assured a stepping stone to eminence in American politics as the law. In the Houses of Congress editors and publishers are numerous. Kansas is now represented in the Senate by two professional newspaper men—Senators Arthur Capper and Henry J. Allen. Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia is an active journalist in his private life. So is Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan. In 1920 both great parties nominated editors for the presidency—Warren G. Harding and James M. Cox. Our presidents since time immemorial have been fond of sending scribes abroad as ambassadors and ministers. The Hoover regime, now enthroned in Washington, is certain to lean conspicuously in the direction of journalism. The new president's right-hand man, George Akerson, his chief secretary, was until a couple of years ago a Washington correspondent and a former managing editor. As his research assistant, Mr. Hoover has installed French Strother, late associate editor of World's Work.

Hereinbefore I suggested that the Washington news-writer and the Washington correspondent are not synonymous terms. Let me explain. There are 500 or 600 men and women accredited to the press gallery, but not all of them are correspondents. The vast majority devote themselves to covering "spot news." Only a handful are correspondents. Correspondents are writers who sidelight, interpret, background and lighten the news. They comment upon, rather than give, news fact. They express opinions in more or less editorial sense. They give the newspaper reader what is between the lines of the news. They have it in their power to make and mold public opinion on current political issues and, I think, do so to an extent that is not equalled even by the editorial page.

The Washington correspondent puts in much of his time "cultivating" and "contacting" responsible men of affairs. We enjoy regular access to them, even to the president. We find public men at Washington with rare exceptions, candid, cordial and communicative. Most of them have an enlightened appreciation of the value of printer's ink for their own purposes. Nearly all of them have an equally intelligent regard for the importance of the Washington correspondent's job and are generosity personified in helping him to accomplish its responsible duties.

In many respects the disenfranchised District of Columbia is a journalistic paradise, even though our workaday activities do now and then fill us with disillusioning chagrin over some of the bunk and bluster that pass for statesmanship.

"We offer," enthused the hirer of solicitors, "pleasant outdoor work."

"So," unenthusiastically replied the professional parker, "does necking!"

"A successful grad, my son, can always be recognized by the seat of his pants. The successful grad's pants and shiny from sitting down."—Pitt Panther.

Have you sent in your classified for next week's News?

Sunday School Lesson

"CHARACTER OF DANIEL"

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, July 28

Read: Daniel 1:1-14, 19-20, 2:17-24.

It is difficult to deal with the Book of Daniel without making some reference to the careful and scholarly study of the book in recent years which has resulted in a somewhat different conception of it from that of a generation ago.

At that time the Book of Daniel was regarded as an authentic historical narrative, and there was a tendency to regard the teachings of the book as dependent upon the acceptance of the story as literal history. Today the prevailing view in almost all outstanding centers of Biblical study regards the Book of Daniel as apocalypse — somewhat of the same general type of literature as the Book of Revelation in the New Testament.

Written After Events Occurred.

From the standpoint of its spiritual teachings the interpretation of the book is not greatly affected by the view of it which one feels must be taken. One might just as readily refuse to see spiritual truth in the parables of Jesus or in the Book of Revelation itself as refuse to regard the Book of Daniel as valuable in its religious teachings because it happened to be an apocalypse rather than a piece of literal history.

The dominant theme of the book is emphasized in the title of this lesson. It is the character and career of Daniel, illustrating the life of the man of firm purpose and integrity of faith whose character cannot be overwhelmed by outward circumstances of comfort or preferment, but who stands by the things in which he believes regardless of outward consequences or result. Here, in an age of trial for the faithful under conditions of bitter persecution, is the conception of a young man and his companions of unblemished character, well disciplined and able in the things that pertain to life—men in whom goodness is not merely a futile lack of evil, but whose goodness is expressed in positive strength of mind and soul and in thorough ability and equipment for the fulfillment of their work in life.

Surely that great ideal ought to stand out for the youth of today, especially at a time when there is so deep a contrast between the ideals that govern in many quarters and this ideal of character combined with strength.

Daring Out of Humility.

It is the man of deep humility, who feels how little he is in comparison with the greatness of God's purposes, who becomes the man of real daring when he is conscious of the call of God. Daniel appears before us as a young man ready for any emergency. Just what he had planned for his life work is not clear, but in submitting himself to the will of God with a readiness for every emergency that should arise he found the highest career possible.

It would be well if our young folks might bear that in mind also in these days when so much stress is being laid upon determining a vocation. To equip one's self to the very highest in character and knowledge is the first great essential. Life almost invariably brings a career that is worth while to the one whose spirit is consecrated and whose consecration is accompanied by all the preparation and equipment that one's opportunities have made possible. From every standpoint Daniel ought to be a great and inspiring study for the young.

Vacationing

A fellow whose wife has no kinfolks living at a distance at this time of year is simply out of luck. Since time immemorial, at this season, folks have loaded the children in the back of the covered wagon, hitched up old Beck and Jude, nailed a chuck box on the back, tied a half dozen fishing poles on the side, stuck the handle of the skillet on the side of the wagon bed, put in a little bedding and grub, and struck out to visit the wife's kinfolks in a distant part of the state. Sometimes the trip required a week or so and as we went along we camped out, sleeping under the stars by the roadside. Or, maybe we stopped at the river we must cross and fished a day or so. Yes, life was pleasant in those vacation days that were.

But we don't do it that way any more. The 150 miles that used to require a week to negotiate, today is made in three or four hours. The covered wagon that used to park peacefully by the roadside with little or no passing in the night now offers no rest for its occupants. For a hundred fast moving automobiles whiz by with flaring headlights and noisy sirens, dealing misery to light sleepers. We may drop over and spend Sunday with the wife's kinfolks. But never again will the old, slow methods return. The new method of travel is without a doubt faster and more comfortable. Is it to be desired? Yes, doubtless. But, say, we did have lots of fun as kids when we knew the excitement of getting away on the summer trip. And as soon as we passed over the time of our native horizon, every new scene was an adventure, a thrilling, satisfying, history making experience. Folks don't take time to "live their experiences" now as they did once. Humanity is in a hurry but nine-tenths of us do not know the reason why.—De Leon Free Press.

A classified in The News pays.

BELL TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Phone 436

"M" SYSTEM

COOL : CLEAN : ROOMY

Candy	Pure Sugar Stick 1 LB. PACKAGE	.19
Honey	New Crop Comb GALLON	$1.57
Lye	Rex Brand—High Test PER CAN	.09
Prunes	Sun Maid—Extra Large 1 POUND PKG.	.12
Bacon	Rex Sugar Cured POUND	.30
El Food	8 Ounce Bottle EACH	.25
Salt	Ice Cream 25 LB. SACK	.31
Tea	Banquet Extra Fancy Orange Pekoe—¼ POUND	.21

25 WILL GO TO SHORT COURSE

At least 25 Scurry County folks will leave on a special train Saturday night for the A. & M. annual Farmers Short Course at College Station, which holds forth from July 29 to August 2. Aside from winners in the various women's, girls' and boys' clubs in the county, several farmers and their families are expected to make the trip.

With Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home demonstration agent, will be eight club girls and five club women, winners in the county-wide contests held here Monday of last week and winners in their individual clubs.

Club women who will go include Mrs. Oscar Costen, Camp Springs winner in the afternoon dress contest; Mrs. J. R. Truss, Fluvanna winner in butter judging contest, Mrs. Jim Beavers of Camp Springs, Miss Esther Bearden of Union, Mrs. J. W. Wade of Gainaway, who were sent from their own clubs.

The following 10 club girls will attend: Lera Mae Cookof Hud, winner in girls' club contest; Lucile Hard of Hud, winner in girls' afternoon dress contest; Esther Fambro of Lloyd Mountain, Eloise Lewis of Ira, Marie Guerrero and Ruby Lee Burney of Bison, Sybil Gilmore of Bethel, Jessie Dowden, Shirley Helms and Daisy Harden of Hud, individual club winners.

County Agent W. O. Logan will take his stock judging team, composed of S. D. Hays of the Snyder 4-H club, Martin Murphy of the Dunn club, and J. T. Beavers of the Fluvanna club. These boys won a contest held in Abilene this week. They were in a group of six winners chosen at the boys' camp held here last week.

For the twentieth time A. & M. will welcome to its campus the host of farm people who go there annually for the Farmers Short Course. The content of the program is much the same as in former years, but the daily schedules have been rather radically altered.

While extension workers are meeting every morning until 9:15, the various departments of the college will be playing host to men and women who wish to see the shops, barns, livestock and laboratories. The remainder of the forenoons, beginning at 9:30 a. m., will be taken up in general lectures, open to all, but appealing particularly to men. Women will have their own homemakers' programs beginning at this hour and lasting all day. Subject matter lectures and demonstrations on farming topics will be held only in the afternoons. Night programs will follow the same general scheme as in other years, with community singing and an address for adults in Guion Hall at 7:30 p. m., while the boys and girls are enjoying a picture show in the Assembly Hall. At the conclusion of the Guion Hall program, the adults will be given a picture show in the Assembly Hall.

Morning Lectures a Feature

The short course will be formally opened Monday morning by Dr. T. O. Walton at 9:30 a. m. The general morning program for Tuesday will feature "The Agricultural Trend," by Col. Clarence Ousley of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce; "The Thend in Cooperative Marketing," by Harry Williams of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association; "The Cotton Industry and Its Future" by H. G. Safford of the Texas Cotton Association.

"Dairying in Texas" will be the theme Wednesday morning. C. N. Shepardsonfi head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry of the College wil discuss "Fastors Affecting Dairy Development"; Jack Shelton of the Luling Foundation Farm will show "The Opportunities of the Texas Dairyman"; and J. H. McClain of the U. S. Burau of Dairy Industry will picture "The Effects of Dairying on Farming."

The Thursday morning general session will have for its theme "Land Utilization and Conservation," with Dr. T. O. Walton talking on "Land Utilization and Conservation as a Factor in Profitable Agriculture"; A. B. Conner, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station discussinfi "A Land Uutilization Research Program"; and E. O. Siecke, director of the Texas Forest Service explaining "Land Utilization in Timbered Regions."

The final forenoon general meeting on Friday will deal with "The Cattle Industry."

The night programs for adults, to be held in Guion Hall immediately following community singing at 7:30 p. m., will include on successive nights: "Present Day Education" by M. S. Church, Dallas attorney; "The Relation of Home to State" by Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New Waverly; address by Congressman Marvin Jones of Amarillo; "Essential Factors in Rural Life," by Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of Baylor College, Belton; and an address by Honorable Dan Moody, governor of this state.

Five special conferences will be held during the week. For the sixth year the county school superintendents will discuss school administration problems throughout the week, with Prof. W. L. Hughes of the Rural Education Department in charge. The Texas Beekeepers Association will meet on Monday and Tuesday with Dr. S. W. Bilsing of the Entomology Department in charge. Agricultural writers and editors will confer in the conference room of the Extension Building from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. every morning.

Plenty for Boys and Girls

Boys and girls are not forgotten in this Short Course as might be guessed from the fact that 1,700 of them were on hand last year. Every morning they will meet jointly from 8 to 9 in Guion Hall for an inspirational meeting, and again at 7:15 p. m. they will take in the picture show in the Assembly Hall together. Aside from swimming, games and other sports, the detailed programs for girls have been arranged.

The annual 4-H Club Girls' appropriate dress contest will be judged during the week and results announced Thursday night. Girls may also enter the poultry judging contest for county teams to be held on Friday.

State-wide competition of county judging teams in poultry, livestock, dairy and grain will be staged Friday for boys, as well as the terracing contest. All contest results will be announced Friday night.

PALACE Theatre

VITAPHONE

Friday, July 26

"WINGS"

featuring

CLARA BOW,

Buddy Rogers, Gary Cooper and Richard Arlen

This is an all-sound picture.

Bargain Matinee at 2:30
Admission 15 and 35 cents
Night—25 and 50 cents

* * *

Saturday, July 27

"Overland Telegraph"

starring

TIM McCOY

Comedy and Talking Novelty Sketch.

* * *

Monday and Tuesday, July 29-30

"The Desert Song"

featuring

John Boles, Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy and Johnny Arthur

Vitaphone's First Operatta! Singing Sensation of Four Continents.

Your heart will tingle with this brilliant rendition of throbbing melodies—sonorous grandeur of the mighty chorus of 132 singers—116 exotic dancers and orchestra of 109 players.

Also: Special talking comedy, starring Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel in

"Unaccustomed As We Are"

And Paramount News

Bargain Matinee at 2:30
Admission 15 and 35 cents
Night—25 and 50 cents

* * *

Wednesday and Thursday, July 31-August 1

"Sonny Boy"

starring

DAVEY LEE

With Edward Everett Horton and Betty Bronson

If you loved him in "The Singing Fool," you will adore him in this. He sings, he talks, he charms.

Also News and Cartoons

Camp Meeting Will Start Here Friday

S. W. Ditto, well known throughout the state as an evangelist of the original Apostolic Faith movement, will begin a revival in Snyder tonight—Friday—that will continue through August 11. Wolf Park will be the meeting place. Camp spaces have been provided for those who wish to remain on the ground and turn the services into an old-fashioned camp meeting.

Associated with Mr. Ditto are C. R. Swanson, musical director; H. L. Watkins, who will have charge of the morning services; and Alfred Whitely and wife, who will be in charge of the young people's meetings and play the piano, respectively.

DUNN SCHOOL—

(Concluded from Page 1)

Hooks teaching mathematics, Mr. Stark history and English and Miss Stimson Spanish and science. The grammar school is composed of Miss Lucile Brown, Miss Doris Johnson, Mrs. Marvin Hanson, Miss Bonnie Gary and Miss Gladys Thurman.

L. E. Russell is the chairman of the board of trustees, T. E. Grimes is secretary, and W. A. Johnson, H. R. Amos, Walter Wade, M. T. Casey and T. J. Fuller are the members.

It is to be hoped that the day is not far distant when every child in Scurry County will have access to an affiliated school and that many schools will follow the example of this outstanding rural school at Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Le Mond left Wednsdeay for a visit with relatives at Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Yoder of Lubbock were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Yoder, over the week-end.

POST IS HOST TO BAPTIST GROUP

Opening Monday night with a sermon on the life of Christ by Dr. M. E. Davis, teacher of Bible in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, the Post Baptist encampment has developed into one of the best of the four annual gatherings at the Garza County seat. Several Snyderites have been in constant attendance at the sermons and classes.

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons University, Abilene, was scheduled to deliver the opening address, but illness detained him. He indicated early in the week that he would speak some time during the encampment if he recovers. A large crowd, many of whom were camping on the beautiful Two-Draw Lake near Post, came through a flurry of rain Monday evening to attend the first meeting.

Eight classes are being conducted each day in all phases of B. Y. P. U., Sunday school and women's work, some of them by outstanding Baptist workers of the state. The schedule was varied from the printed program in order that many attendants might take more than one course. Four classes are now being carried forward at 8 o'clock and four at 9 o'clock each morning. Preaching services are held at 10:15, a Bible lecture by Dr. Davis at 11:15, devotional at 8 o'clock in the evening, and preaching again at 8:15.

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the Snyder First Baptist church, will conduct the devotional this (Friday) evening.

Dr. Elmer Ridgeway of San Angelo, encampment preacher, conducts the services each evening. Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the Lubbock First Baptist church, is president of the gathering, Rev. M. C. Bishop of Post corresponding secretary, and Rev. Ross A. Smith of Breckenridge chairman of the program committee. J. D. Carroll of Lubbock is in charge of the song services.

Here is the program for the three remaining days of the encampment:

Friday—8 a. m. and 9 a. m., class periods; 10:15 a. m., address, Rev. J. Pat Horton of Plainview; 11:15 a. m., Bible lecture, Dr. M. E. Davis; 8 p. m., devotional, Rev. W. F. Ferguson, Snyder; 8:30 p. m., sermon, Dr. Elmer Ridgeway.

Saturday—8 a. m. and 9 a. m., class periods; 10:15 a. m., address, Rev. Pat Horton; 11:15 a. m., Bible lecture, Dr. M. E. Davis; 8 p. m., devotional, Rev. B. N. Shepherd, Tahoka; 8:30 p. m., address, Prof. M. H. Duncan, Lubbock.

Sunday—10 a. m.; 11 a. m., sermon, Dr. T. L. Holcomb; 3 p. m., address, Dr. W. R. White; 8 p. m., song service; 8:30 p. m., sermon Dr. T. L. Holcomb.

Presbyterian Ladies To Entertain Monday

On Monday, July 29, there will be a program, participated in by the various women's organizations of the churches, with the ladies of the Presbyterian church as hostesses, at their church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the city, whether connected with any such organization or not, to attend. This will be a fellowship meeting, the main feature being the social hour following the program.

The following program will be rendered:

Hymn, "America, the Beautiful."
Scripture reading, John 15:1-15, Mrs. T. M. Broadfoot.
Prayer, Mrs. J. H. Hamlett.
Solo, Mrs. O. D. Carter.
Short play, "Waiting for the Doctor," Y. P. S., Presbyterian church.
Hymn, "The Kingdom Is Coming"
Prayer, Mrs. H. L. Davis.
Social hour.

200 LEAGUERS—

(Concluded from Page 1)

3:05—Reading, Big Spring.
3:10—"Vicarious Sacrifice, the Price of Social Service," Warren Dodson, Snyder.
3:20—"What Christian Stewardship Means," Paul W. Carrell, Union Chapel.
3:30—"Social Relations," Lexter Alston, Sweetwater.
3:40—Business session, Mrs. Roberts in charge.
4:15—League benediction.

Four Generations of McGlauns Reunited

Two sets of four generations were present at a family reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gay McGlaun Sunday.

The McGlaun generation included: Mr. and Mrs. DeRoy McGlaun and their child; LeRoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McGlaun and Mr. McGlaun's mother, Mrs. M. A. McGlaun.

The Jones generation included: Mrs. A. L. Jones and daughter; Mrs. Gay McGlaun and son; W. A. McGlaun and son, W. A. McGlaun, Jr.

A delicious dinner was enjoyed by Messrs. and Mmes. E. H. McGlaun and son of Sweetwater, W. M. McGlaun and daughter of Texarkana, Roy McGlaun and baby of Sweetwater, Weldon McGlaun, son of W. M. McGlaun, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Etta Vea McReynolds, granddaughter of Mrs. M. A. McGlaun, from Belen, New Mexico, A. D. McGlaun and children of Snyder, W. A. McGlaun and baby of Snyder, J. A. Girghum and son and Mrs. Jack McGlaun of Sweetwater.

SNYDER READY—

(Concluded from Page 1)

with the secretary, he indicates in the letter to Snyder Thursday.

Motorcaders who make the All-Texas Tour which starts at Marshall August 1 will have an opportunity of visiting the Carlsbad Caverns.

Thirty miles southwest from the city beautiful is "The Dream of the Ages," the world's largest and most magnificent Carlsbad Cavern! More than 40 years ago, according to old-timers, tiny bats attracted attention to a great opening from which they came forth to feed. A sheer drop of 90 feet for many years prevented man's entrance into the cavern. Later Jim White, now the veteran explorer and chief guide, lowered himself on a rope into the earth's bosom and over a period of years explored its innermost recesses and brought back great stories of the marvelous formations within the apparently inaccessible grottos of what is now one of the most celebrated caverns.

World tourists, art connoisseurs, writers and even lexicographers who have explored the subterranean passages of this newest of national monuments find themselves helpless to describe the ornate formations and the unbelievable magnitude of the great cave. In the language of a mineralogist of 25 years' service with the government, there is but one explanation applicable to the cavern, namely, the first words to pass over the telegraph wire: "What wonders God hath wrought."

The National Park Service on April 1, 1926, assumed control of the monument and at the close of the year 11,741 visitors had seen the wonderful structnre. In 1927 and 1928, there were 29,034 and 46,222 visitors, respectively. Estimated attendance for the current year is 65,000 visitors and probably 100,000 annually hereafter.

Electric lights and easy comfortable trails offer to the visitor a day of wonderment unlike any other experience.

An added attraction of the Carlsbad community is the fresh mineral water bathing beach attraction only five minutes' drive from the main business district, and summer tourists on their return to Carlsbad from the cavern trip wend their way to the lake for a plunge in the waters from the Carlsbad mineral spring. Carlsbad is also known for its hospitality.

Recent discoveries of potash within a few miles from the city beautiful, and increased activity in oil development, likewise have given the city a place of unusual prominence.

The itinerary for this tour, according to Wilson, is August 1: Marshall, Longview, Mineola, Grand Saline, Wills Point, Breckenridge, Albany, Anson, Roby and Snyder, (spend second night at Snyder); August 3, Gail, Lamesa, Seminole, Robbs, New Mexico, and Carlsbad (spend third night at Carlsbad; Sunday, August 4, visit Carlsbad Caverns National Monument (spend fourth night at Carlsbad); August 5, leave Carlsbad for El Paso. The party will break up with entertainment by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce.

CLUB CAMP—

(Concluded from Page 1)

L. M. Reed, Marion Parter, Leslie Gibson.

Algie Stevenson, Iverl Johnson, John Henry Trussell, Abrose Trussell, Neil Soules, Pete Nachlinger, J. R. Minus, Edward Stevenson, Buford Light, Boles Fry, Otho Gilmore, Elmer Faver, Elmer Rhodes, L. A. Berry, Leland Light, Jack Watson, A. J. Grubbs, Pete Hodnett, Avery Soules, Bud Merritt, Floyd Fowler.

Dickson Bills, Lanis Cobb, Reuben Goodlett, Freddie Minor, Billie DeShazo, Robert Grover, Lester Turner, J. T. Beavers, Ernest Laster, John Truss, Charlie Drennan, Stanley Merket, Dick Hanna, Charlie McKinney, Bob McKinney, Troy Bowen, W. A. Laster, Earl Bullock, S. D. Hayes, Robert Mitchell, Benjamin Parmer.

E. L. Jones, Martin Murphy, Joseph Goodlet, J. C. Witherspoon, Jack Witherspoon, Charles Binion, Conway Peterson, Weldon Birdwell, Ted Pitmer, Eldon Birdwell, Odell Fuller, Willis Huckleberry, W. T. Falls, Johnnie Jordan, L. A. Crenshaw, Orville Taylor, Ray Woody, Elmer Prather, J. A. Merritt.

Raymond Prather, Holbert Rosson, Charlie White, Odell Kinney, Kenneth Pitmer, Travis Fowler, Roy Lee Merket, Alexander Gillis, L. B. Taylor, Weldon Jeffries, Curtis Jeffries, Royce Eiland, Walter Minton, Robert Bond, C. L. Moore, Paul Crumly, Crowley Gardner, J. W. Green, John Trousdale, Jack Irion, J. C. Fields, James Davidson, Johnny Crabtree.

Blackard Wins From Fish to Take Finals

Cleve Blackard, 20-year-old member of the Snyder Country Club, won the local handicap tournament Wednesday morning when he defeated Eard Fish six up in the series final.

The tournament has created wide interest among golf fans, due principally to the fact that the handicap feature gave the less experienced members the same chance as the old heads at the game. First matches, with almost a score of entrants, were run off about two weeks ago.

Blackard was given a chance at the prize when he defeated Burgess Brown last week in the semi-finals while Fish was winning from G. A. Hagan.

By pushing to the front in the tourney Blackard became the owner of a driver, donated by Stinson Drug Company, and a pair of golf hose, donated by J. H. Sears & Company.

G. A. Hagan, on whom the burden of arranging details of the tournament largely rested, saw that every round of play was carried out without delay.

Tabernacle Meeting Drawing Big Crowds

Growing interest in the Broadfoot-Campbell revival being conducted in the city tabernacle by the Christian church is reported this week. The first service was held Sunday night.

Opening services each evening feature the singing and chalk drawings of Paul Campbell, nationally known singer-artist, who is adding inspiration to the sermons of Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot, pastor, who is doing the preaching.

Following are the sermon subjects to be chosen from during the next 10 days of services: "What Constitutes the Inspired Scriptures?" "My Father's Business," "What Shall I Do With the Word?" "Ruth, the Satisfied Stranger," "The Side Entrance to Heaven," "Our Generation in Prophecy," "Operation of the Holy Spirit," "A Message From Hell," "Must Jesus Have Died on the Roman Cross?" "The Authority of Jesus," "The Sin of a Divided Kingdom," "In the Clutches of a Monster," "Mountain Top Experiences," "The Tabernacle Church," "Show Me the Way to Zion," "God's Uninterpreted Plan of Salvation," "Grace Through Righteousness," "My Faith in Evolution," "Paul's Conversion a Pattern," "The Forgotten Waterpot," "Quench Not the Spirit," and others.

"If you seek spiritual development through God's spiritual food, why not come and partake?" asks the revivalist-pastor. "The feast is prepared." "The Spirit and the Bride say, Come, Whosoever will, let him come and drink of the waters of life freely." A cordial invitation is extended to all by pastor, singer, and church members.

Amendment Vote by County Boxes Given

Scurry County's verdict against the two amendments to the state constitution was four to one, according to complete returns from 21 of the 23 boxes. No reports had been received by Mrs. Mabel Y. German, county clerk, from the two remaining boxes.

Arah holds the distinction of giving the only favorable total for any one of the amendments of any box in the county. Four voters in that precinct favored increasing the governor's salary, while only three were against the proposed amendment.

The proposed change of the state supreme court from three to nine members was defeated in the county by 106 votes to 435. Increase of the governor's salary from $4,000 to $10,000 was defeated by 110 votes to 421.

Following are complete tabulations from the 21 boxes reporting. The first column shows box number, second column name of box. The first column of figures is for judges' increase, second column against; third column for salary increase, fourth column against.

No.	Name	For	Vs.	For	Vs.
17	Lloyd Mt.	1	4	1	4
12	Lone Wolf	1	20	0	21
19	Snyder	5	24	5	24
11	Dunn	4	6	2	7
13	Pyron	5	25	3	25
5	Fluvanna	10	19	9	20
16	Canyon	1	8	2	7
6	Turner	0	11	0	11
1	Snyder	16	63	13	61
3	Ennis Creek	5	10	5	10
4	Dermott	0	10	0	10
21	Snyder	9	42	14	37
18	Arah	2	5	4	3
7	Bison	0	12	0	12
8	Sharon	5	8	6	7
22	Snyder	18	52	25	45
10	Bethel	3	7	3	6
14	Hermleigh	17	69	15	70
23	Crowder	2	13	2	13
9	Ira	0	13	0	13
15	Camp Springs	2	14	1	15
	Totals	106	435	110	421

A classified in The News pays.

SCURRYLY—

(Concluded from Page 1)

my conduct when I got home; and Dad was too, with razor strop tea.

I remember some of the more pleasant things, too. Pleasant things akin to the finding and receiving of that dollar bill in the club boys' camp.

I used to pick sheep sorrell and inviegle my mother into making pies out of it.

I'd make shinney clubs out of dogwood roots and nigger-shooter stocks out of mesquite limbs.

I remember the fellows who used to treat me white even if I was a little wart. The fellows who would let you in on a new fishing hole or tell you how to make a coaster wagon that would turn sharp corners without upsetting.

* * *

SOME folks may think the front page of a newspaper is made for news alone. "No sentimental stuff for us," they say. "Who wants to read about what the kids are doing?"

Perhaps there is a fellow here and there who does not want to read about the men of tomorrow. When you find such an one, bring him around, sunk into the rut in which he always travels. And I will say to him:

"Why don't you box up the ends of your rut, Mister? That's the cheapest way of building the coffin for which you are fully prepared."

A classified in The News pays.

Bullock Again Urges Prompt Transferring

Superintendent Pat Bullock of Scurry County schools again reminds parents who have children to transfer from one school district to another that July 31 is the last day on which this may be done.

Mr. Bullock leaves this week for the annual state County Superintendent's Conference at College Station, where he will lead a general discussion Wednesday on ways and means of financing our educational program. The local man appears on the program with other outstanding educational leaders of the state.

Sheriff Takes Flying Trip to Penitentiary

Sheriff F. M. Brownfield, Deputy Oliver Wills and Max Brown returned from Leavenworth, Kan., Tuesday night with a federal prisoner, Oscar M. Stephens, who is being tried in district court on a burglary charge.

The three men made a record run over the route that totaled almost 2,000 miles, leaving here Saturday morning and returning four days later. The sheriff avows that he did not make the trip in less than four days if he ever needs to go there again.

Stephens, who was in the federal prison on an inter-state car stealing charge, is charged here with the burglary of a Santa Fe box car.

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. 2

WHERE CRITICS CHOKE ON SERVICE

Dr. English has recently installed The Master Healthizer in his office. You who are interested in this Twentieth Century Health Service, are invited to call and investigate. 46-2tc

WHEN IN town, drop around to see Just Mollie and Me.

THE HEALTH Department gives us Grade A on all our milk. Buy from the Snyder Dairy and be safe. 48-4tc

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

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

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

NOTICES

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

WARNING

We have our club grounds posted and the parties who are bursting our locks, tearing down the fence and trespassing will be prosecuted.
Snyder Country Club. 1tp

WANTED TO TRADE—160 acres land near Roswell, N. M., clear; trade for property near high school building.—Dr. Rosser. 50tf

BRING YOUR eggs to Just Mollie and Me.

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

NOTICE TO IRA TRANSFERS—Tuition fee after state money is paid will be primary $4, intermediate $5, and high school $750 per month, $1 per month for bus transportation provided there is room to accommodate same.—Ira School Board, Edd Taylor, Secretary. 50-

BRING YOUR eggs to Just Mollie and Me.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six cylinder Fried-Heisman radio, in good shape—cost $135, sell for $60 or trade.—Dr. Rosser. 50

WHEN IN town, drop around to see Just Mollie and Me.

PIANOS MUST BE SOLD

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

FOR SALE—Forty-two acre farm, well improved, 40 miles west of Fort Worth on Bankhead Highway. Excellent for chickens and turkeys.—E. F. Scott, Millsap, Texas. 1tc

SOMEBODY needs that old incubator 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.

The same good service on TIRES that we give you on your car

DID you know that we sell FISK TIRES to fit all makes of cars? We give unusual service, too, by factory-trained experts. Try us, if you want more *mileage* from your tires.

FISK

All-Cords

Nunn Motor Company

PHONE 177

FISK RUGGED ALL-CORD—finest tire ever made, giving the most in safe traction, good looks long life. A remarkable value.