

SCURRY COUNTY COTTON CO-OP OFFICES OPEN

Race for \$1000 in Prizes Warms Up First Week of Runni

INTEREST HIGH AS MANY JOIN SUB GETTERS

Contestants Turn in Many New Subscriptions During First Days of Campaign.

The Snyder News home-conducted subscription campaign, which started Monday, is going into its fifth day, and the publishers have expressed themselves as being more than pleased with the first week's results.

Seven candidates for the \$1,000 in prize money have turned in encouraging reports this week, and others in the rural districts will turn in their subscriptions today and tomorrow.

At least a dozen other prospective contestants in various parts of the county have called or written to the office to get rules and regulations in regard to the contest. Unlike most subscription campaigns, the News' is not being conducted in any "high-pressure" fashion. All contestants now working are doing so of their own accord, because they know they can sell subscriptions to the newest paper published in Scurry County.

A complete list of contestants, with their standings in the race, will be published in next week's paper. The names of new contestants will be included.

It is not too late to enter. The contest is open to any man, woman or child in Scurry and adjoining counties. The prizes, as announced last week, will be awarded as follows:

- FIRST PRIZE\$500.00
- SECOND PRIZE\$300.00
- THIRD PRIZE\$200.00

Votes in the contest will be given only for actual subscription money turned in by contestants. Rules and regulations have been compiled that make it impossible for votes to be "padded" in any way. Each contestant is furnished with a copy of the rules.

No 10-year subscriptions will be taken, but special prices are made on three- and five-year subscriptions. The regular price per year of \$1.50 applies for both new and renewal subscriptions. Three-year subscriptions may be had for only \$4.00, while five-year subscriptions are only \$6.00.

LOCAL PAVING MAY BE LAID IN FALL MONTHS

Paving equipment was received by the city of Snyder, according to word received by The News Thursday morning. The council recently purchased complete machinery for doing local paving without letting the work to outside contractors.

Mayor H. G. Towle expects several blocks to be ready for the laying of pavement within a short time. Property owners wishing to have streets paved in front of their places will be canvassed to determine where the first hard surfacing will be laid.

Property owners signed last fall for the paving of more than 20 local blocks, but it was thought advisable to wait several months to attempt the work.

Purchase of the equipment by the city will not only mean a big saving in the paving project, but will provide employment for several additional local men, according to Mr. Towle.

New Golf Course Is Doing Good Business

Interest in the Indoor Golf Course, which opened Saturday on the east side of the square, has been pleasing in every respect, according to W. C. Weninger and Ollie Bruton, owners. The 18 unique hazards have been played by many persons, especially at night.

Addition of a popcorn machine, punching bag and other amusement devices has been made.

"First Come— First Served" to Be Faculty's Motto

"First come, first served" will be the motto of the Snyder high school faculty on registration days—Friday and Saturday of this week.

"All freshmen and sophomores are requested to come for registration Friday, and all juniors and seniors Saturday," states C. Wedgeworth, superintendent. The elective courses will be granted to the first students asking for them, and students not registering Friday or Saturday cannot register until after school Monday. Classes will begin Monday morning, and students wanting to get "an even start" will do well to get in their bids for courses this week.

Mr. Wedgeworth and his assistants have perfected a machine-like method of registration that will eliminate wasted time, confused schedules and general misunderstandings.

SEPTEMBER 18 POULTRY DAY

September 18 will be field day for Scurry County poultrymen. Two Texas A. & M. College poultry experts will conduct demonstrations of the day, which will probably be held on several locations in the county.

E. N. Holmgren, extension poultry husbandman, and Paul A. Cunnys, assistant poultry husbandman, and director of the annual national egg laying contest at A. & M., will be the two county visitors. They will be assisted by County Agent W. O. Logan.

Demonstration work carried on in all parts of the state under direction of the two A. & M. men includes caring for more than 205,000 hens on farms in 151 counties.

Poultry raisers are asked to keep the date in mind, as it will undoubtedly be one of the most profitable field days ever held in the county.

HARVEY PAINTING All Oil Leases Shown

MAP IN EXCHANGE

Nineteen hundred and thirty will go down in Scurry County history as a year of bigness.

Since January 1 the old county has seen her coldest day, her hottest day, her windiest day, her rainiest day, her driest day, in recent history.

To cap the climax, she saw her oiliest day last week. Now comes a permanent symbol of bigness.

You may see it if you'll step inside the Scurry County Oil Exchange. Thirty-seven feet of blocks, squared off in black, run across the west wall. There are 27 feet worth of them in height.

It's developing into a map, folks—one of the biggest ever built in this section of the state. The black-rimmed squares are sections of land, of course. In a few days the artistic touch of A. E. Harvey will have converted the squares into a map filled with creeks and towns and oil locations. It will be checkerboarded with colors showing the holdings of each company having leases in the county.

The ownership map is being drawn for general use of the oil fraternity, says M. Z. Dibble, one of the leaders in the effort to make the oil sand in the Ira section pay big dividends.

The Harmon-Seifert No. 1 Murphy, in the meantime, is being swabbed out after receiving two heavy shots of nitro-glycerin last week. The second shot, of 180 quarts, was particularly effective when it was made Thursday. The operators believe that good pay sand will be found at both depths at which shots were made—3100 and 2313 feet. It will require several more days, however, to clear out the hole after the two heavy shots.

It is reported that the Magnolia Company plans to sink a test offsetting the Harmon-Seifert rig to the east. In the meantime, The Seifert, Dibble No. 1 Blackburn was spudded in four miles north of Ira just before the Murphy location was shot.

Registration at Snyder Schools Will Begin Today; Formal Opening to Be Wednesday

The schedule for opening of the Snyder public schools, as outlined by Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, follows:

Friday—Registration of freshmen and sophomores; issuing of books.

Saturday—Registration of juniors and seniors; issuing of books.

Monday—Registration of grammar grades; beginning of high school classes.

Tuesday—Full classes throughout all departments.

Wednesday, 10 to 11 a. m.—Formal opening program, to which the general public is invited.

School will be officially opened in Snyder this (Friday) morning, with the registration of freshmen and sophomores in high school. Tomorrow the juniors and seniors will have their registration day. Books will be given out on both days, and other detail work will be cleared away in order that class work may begin in earnest Monday morning, one day earlier than usual.

Grammar school students will be registered Monday.

Formal opening exercises will be

held Wednesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock. Parents and other friends of the school are invited to attend this program, which will consist of short talks, introduction of teachers, general announcements from all departments, and organization work.

Every effort will be made to have high school classes functioning 100 per cent Monday morning, thus saving a day that is usually lost in issuing books, assigning classes and attending to other details that are to be worked out Friday and Saturday.

New Course of Study.

An entire new course of study has been worked out for the local school system. A special unit of a course of study from the first through the third grades has been worked out, taking care of the six-year-old students, who are admitted free for the first time this year. Under the new primary course of study the work is designed so that six-year-olds will not be overtaxed, at the same time reaching the usual goal at the end of the third year. Eight teachers will be working in the department under the same course of study, using the same

methods, such courses being recommended by the state department of education.

The feature change in the course of study in junior and high school will be a compulsory course in physical training throughout all the grades from the fifth through the eleventh. This was made a state law, and applies to all schools in the state, taking effect this year. A special place will be given on the daily schedule for this work. Below the fifth grade this will be carried out in the form of strict playground supervision and special classroom emphasis on health.

Citizenship Course.

An additional change is that citizenship will be taught in all grades.

Economics was affiliated this year, in high school, giving a complete affiliation of 30 units, which is exceedingly high for schools the size of Snyder's.

Trustees and other school officials unite in declaring that the Snyder schools are facing probably their most successful year, from the standpoints of faculty, course of study and actual accomplishment in all phases of school work.

CITY COLLECTS BIG RECEIPTS

Water and sewer receipts were larger in Snyder during the month of July than during any other month in the city's history, according to records of A. C. Prentiss, city secretary. The figure is more than \$2,200.

In spite of the fact that the city's water rate is said to be the lowest of any town in Texas, appreciable dividends are being realized from municipal operation of the water works. An abundant supply of pure water from three wells within the city limits is one reason for this fact, but economical planning and operation by officials is probably the chief reason for the venture's success.

Fire Boys Met for Election Thursday

Members of the Snyder volunteer fire department were scheduled to meet in called session Thursday evening of this week, primarily to consider recommendations for new members to be added to the force. Several changes in recent weeks, caused by removal of regular firemen from town, necessitated the changes.

Fire losses in Snyder during the past few weeks have been extremely low, according to records at the city hall.

GOOD BUILDING REPORT MADE

Five building permits were issued in Snyder during August for a total of \$4,000, according to the report submitted to the city council by P. M. Bohn, building inspector, Monday night.

Total building for the first seven months of 1930 was \$23,300, a figure that is considered high during the era of depression.

The following permits were issued in August: Mrs. W. H. Shuler, residence, \$1,000; C. J. Yoder, golf course, \$100; D. Singletary, residence, \$1,500; Mrs. Joe Clark, residence, \$1,000; Humble Oil & Gas Co., garage, \$1,000.

New Directories for Phones to Be Issued

Tom White, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., has been in Snyder for several days, directing the compilation of material for a new telephone directory to be published in October.

In addition to changes that have taken place in telephone numbers, street numbers and names will be used after each Snyder resident's name. These numbers were placed on local homes after the last telephone directory was published.

City Delivery Boxes Should Be Purchased at Once

Put up your mail boxes! That is the urgent request issued to Snyder citizens from the local postoffice.

"The sooner the boxes are put up all over town, the sooner we will get delivery," an employee of the postoffice stated this week. "In fact, city delivery will be impossible until the boxes are put up."

Boxes are now available at one Snyder store, and others will have supplies within a few days.

City delivery twice each day was assured a few days ago, three weeks after an inspector from the postoffice department made a full survey of the town and set forth the parts to which delivery could be made.

Put up your mail box boxes! The postoffice department means business, and quick action will bring quick action.

MOST LIBERAL PLAN POSSIBLE NOW OFFERED

Ninety Per Cent Being Paid
Cotton on Local Market
Many New Members.

The ninety per cent cash advance made to growers who place their cotton in the seasonal pool of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, made available at the Snyder branch office last week, will assure the government organization in Scurry County of at least 95 per cent of the local crop, according to members of the county committee.

Ninety per cent of the open market value has already been paid to a number of Scurry County growers by Raymond Ford, manager of the Snyder branch office. Mr. Ford has established his office in the Towle building on the northwest corner of the square.

A farmer ginning a bale of cotton worth \$50 on the open market will be paid \$45 at once by the marketing association. The \$5, or 10 per cent, remaining with the association is for handling fees and a portion of it for membership fee, in case the farmer has not already joined the association. The membership fee is not required of the farmer at once if he is unable to pay it.

In case cotton goes down, the farmer has nothing to lose. If cotton goes up, as every indication points, the grower will be given the benefit of the upward climb and will receive more for his cotton than he would have received had he sold on the open market. Illustrating, if the bale brought \$50 at 10 cents a pound it would bring \$100 at 20 cents a pound. The farmer would already have 90 per cent of the bale's open market value at the time of ginning, and would receive \$50 in addition, thus making a profit of almost 100 per cent.

"It is the most liberal plan that could possibly have been conceived," according to Ernest Taylor, Scurry County's district representative. "The farmer has all to gain and nothing to lose, and I fully believe that 95 per cent of the county's farmers will soon be enrolled."

Mr. Ford, branch manager, states: "The recent announcement of the 90 per cent advance plan illustrated the value of the new set-up of the Federal Farm Board. Officials of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association point out that there was not a moment's delay in spanning the gap between the Farm Board at Washington and the cotton grower at scores of Texas cotton markets. Had it not been for the new cooperative marketing association weeks and months might have passed, and the bulk of the crop gone out of the farmer's hands before he could have taken advantage of the governmental aid."

SCHOOLS OPEN IN THIS COUNTY

Class work began in the Bison, Dunn and Hermleigh schools Monday. Fluvanna schools will open this Monday and perhaps Dermott, according to County Superintendent A. A. Bullock.

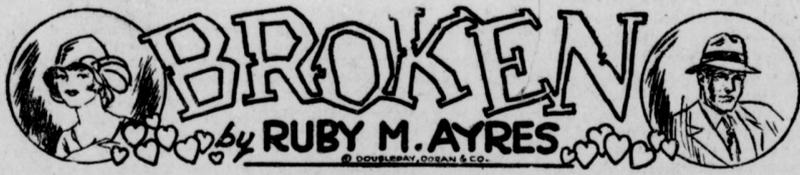
Milton Irons is principal at Bison, where 55 students have enrolled. About 200 were enrolled at Dunn, with opening addresses being made by Judge C. F. Suttell of Snyder and W. C. Hooks, Dunn superintendent.

A large crowd attended the exercises at Hermleigh and heard the principal address given by Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of the Snyder schools.

The Ira school board met Monday evening and a definite opening date for the Ira schools has not been set but will perhaps be about the first of October.

Canby school will start their classes about November 1.

Tom Reeves is in Hobbs this on a business trip.



First Installment

No this was Julie Farrow! A woman whose love affairs were notorious although she was said to be only eight and twenty, a woman for whose worthless sake only six months ago a young food had, in a moment of hysterical disillusionment, taken his life. Giles Chittinham put down his head drink and shifted his position a little in order to get a better view of her.

She was very plainly dressed. She was entirely without jewelry of any kind, without even a wedding ring. Rodney had complained that Julie Farrow was not interested in diamonds.

"She won't let me give her anything. She says she hates diamonds. She won't take anything from me. I only wish to God she would."

This woman was certainly unique; there was nothing of the stereotyped adventuress about her, and possibly therein lay her chief attraction.

Foremost Novelist



Miss Ruby M. Ayres, author of "Broken," acclaimed by critics as England's foremost woman novelist.

nothing to do with him, he had upset a skiff near the weir at Maidenhead and put an end to his life.

Rodney was a powerful swimmer, but a coroner's jury had brought in accidental death, and only Chittinham knew the truth, only Chittinham ever

saw a letter which the boy had posted to him in America an hour before his death, declaring his intention.

"She's done with me. She's forbidden me to go near her again."

Chittinham had destroyed the letter as soon as he had read it. Of what use to stir up muddy water when Rodney was gone?

Chittinham had been out of England for nearly two years looking after interests in South America, and he had only returned on account of Rodney's death, and in order to wind up his affairs. Rodney and he were half-brothers.

Giles knew that he would be treated to a week of hysterics when he and his mother met. He was sorry for his mother, but he had always found her wearisome. In his heart he was amazed that she had ever managed to find two husbands.

Rodney had been like his mother. The boy's tragic death had been a severe blow to Giles, and he had sub-

NYDER NEWS

A Weekly Newspaper
day morning from The News Building,
East Side of Square.

& Smyth, Publishers
Business Manager
Editor

second class mail matter August 18, 1928, at
office at Snyder, Texas, under the Act of
79.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
.....\$1.50
.....75

Texas, Friday Morning, September 5, 1930

The Snyder News Creed.

For the cause that needs assistance;
For the wrongs that need resistance;
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

The Weekly Dozen.

O. O. Mc Thoughts for You.

assing thoughts (with some sort of an apology to
McIntyre of daily newspaper fame):

Leading It Out of the Wilderness.

A farmer with distinguishing monstache, driving past
office door in a four-year-old car, reminded us of an
American Moses.

Bull-dogs They Are, Maybe.

No one loves a quitter—that's why we are all admir-
ing Scurry County farmers, ranchers, poultrymen and
dairymen for their stick-to-it-iveness.

And a Lot of Us May-field It.

Some high-powered writer says another reason he's
glad election scandals are dying is because the state is
getting more Sterling worth and less Moody.

He Has Plenty of Apparel.

Man sometimes steps high when woman sets down
her foot or uses her tongue exceedingly well. But man
always wins in the long, hard arguments because he
has plenty of pants left.

Then It's About Shelling Time in Scurry.

School days are like oysters—they come out of the
shell only in the "r" months. . . The 16-page Snyder
News last week attracted plenty of attention, folks tell
us—it is the only one published in Scurry County this
year, you know—this week's makes the second.

Circulars and East Side Sunshine.

Circulars strewn on the street each week-end are like
leaves—they are sometimes wasted, but some of them
make ideal fertilizer for new growth. . . Sunshine in the
evening bakes the east side stores like an old Indian
squaw who sells blankets beneath the reflection of a tin
roof.

Building for Flowing Gold River.

The Scurry County Oil Exchange is a monument to
someone's faith in Mother Nature's ability to produce
when man wants her to produce. . . Trees on the coun-
tryhouse lawn continue to make this county's house of jus-
tice one of the most beautiful, in setting, at least, in
Texas.

Tailoring—Hope—Ice Cream.

If Snyder tailoring prices were automobiles, the gas
and oil would cost more than the cars we run. . . One
reason we like Scurry County is because the people live
on hope. . . Do you know of anything more refreshing
than a quart of ice cream when the thermometer ranges
around 100 degrees?—neither do we, and the drug stores
are not paying us to write this, either.

Tee-Hee! Birdie! Birdie!

Now that Snyder is to have three first-class golf
courses, the filling stations will probably lose business.
Folks like to shoot golf balls as well as they like to shoot
up and down Scurry County hills at 45-per-hour, it
seems. No matter how hard times get, we need some
recreation, even if it's nothing more than playing check-
ers or forty-two.

We're Liking the Folks Liking Us.

The Snyder News subscription contest has already
made us enough new friends to make it worth while.
A friend who boosts is worth a half dozen of the proxy
kind, and we just naturally like the kind of folks who
tell us that they like our paper—and why. Have YOU
entered the contest—or have YOU decided to give your
subscription to your choice candidate for the \$1,000 in
prizes The News is offering?

Watchful Waiting Won't Work.

Drouth relief is no joke. It is with us. But no
relief will do any good, a staunch business man of Snyder
believes, unless a man is willing to relieve himself
of some of his ideas of doing things. We can't raise
crops without rain, he admits, but we can capitalize on
the benefits that nature gives us—and the benefits that
modernized farming gives. In the business of farming
or selling plows or newspapers, the man who takes ad-
vantage of the benefits at hand is the one who comes
out ahead of the fellow who waits for new benefits.

"That's a new one on me," said the monkey as he
scratched his back.

It is sad to think that we shall never know what
kinds of cigarettes were responsible for the manly vir-
tues of George Washington and Andrew Jackson—
Exchange.

First Spinster: "You know, I have been writing my
thoughts down in a little book for years."
Second Spinster: "Indeed, you should have a full
go by this time."

JIMMIE SAYS

By J. Skinner Jr.

While one person cannot be considered a crowd,
one girl can be a petting party.

He who loves not wine, women and song will be
a fool the rest of his life.

Good blood isn't everything. Even a king had to
be taught which fork to use.

Love will find a way out—divorce.
June brings the roses and bridges. August and
September bring the furniture bills.

When Evening Shadows Come.

By The SKIPPER on The SALT RIVER PACKET,
Who Resides in Scurry County, Texas.

Past fades the light of the closing day,
The shadows creep o'er life's meandering road.
A sunset's gold sends out its parting ray
That marks the traveler's last abode.

The day and its tasks are yet hardly beginning,
Turns to reviews of the scenes of the past,
Duties now recalled little less than the sinning
Serve only to afford regrets at the last.

Memory without the dreams that lead ahead
Only brings tears of silent lamenting,
Of hopes and joys that are long ago dead,
And deeds so long in repeating.

Hushed into silence the twilight is falling,
Deep grow the shadows on the lone-trodden way;
Through the dim light I hear a voice calling,
Tender and low at the close of the day.

Sweetly its tones come now so caressing,
Dimming the past and its troublesome way;
Soon earth's sorrows will cease its depressing,
"Enter though into eternal day."

Our Invisible Ruler.

Lest we become too proud of ourselves let us reflect
just a moment and consider how puny we really are.

Man has made many advances. He has flown the
oceans, built instruments that will carry the human voice
around the world, probed the mysteries of the stars, made
machines that will do the work of a million slaves and
accomplished many other things.

But we are still powerless in the face of a far greater
power.

Italy's great earthquake, dealing widespread death
and destruction, demonstrates that in the hands of the
forces of nature we are as helpless as children, despite
all the glorious advances that science and education have
made. Something utterly beyond our control may rule
our fates and our destinies, and possibly our lives.

In the pattern of the universe, our world is a mere
speck. When the forces that lie behind it all express
themselves we realize then how weak and helpless we
really are.—Sweetwater Reporter.

A good way to discourage a husband is to remind
him of the progress his friends are making.

After she's passed fifteen and until she is eighty a
woman defines an "old woman" as somebody five years
her senior.

Five per cent seems a pitifully small return on your
money until you've tried to get ten per cent and lost
your principal.

It takes a noble soul not to show a feeling of envy,
but a positive delight in the success of others.—Rev.
James Moffett.

"Lest We Forget Them."

If poor "Bill Jones" and "Dick Smith" were down
sick and their wives and children in distress for some-
thing to eat, do you think that any of the "multi-
millionaire" mail order houses would trust them for
food or clothing until those two breadwinners were back
on their jobs? Perish the thought! They wouldn't
think of it. Yet right here in Scurry County are any
number of stores which would, and hundreds who read
this will agree that the same kind of friendship and
faith and sympathy has been extended to them by our
home town merchants.

This example is set forth not merely for the purpose
of increasing the good feeling which exists for our home-
town merchants, but it has a vital bearing upon the
prosperity and development of our county. In an age of
trusts and huge combinations, it is fitting that all who
do not belong and are not a part of these great trusts
pause and consider to what extent they are contributing
to the selfish purposes of these giant monopolies.

The dollar once gone out of Scurry County to the
cities does not come back, and by the sum of these dollars,
which are gone forever our community is impoverished.
It is only simple arithmetic to calculate the facts. In-
come must be more than outgo or we will slip backward.
Therefore we must keep the money at home and we will
all prosper.

The home town merchant is the backbone of the
community. He tides us over the stress and strain of
life and makes it possible for us to have the things we
want when we want them. He is honest and sincere
and gladly exchanges any article which does not come
up to representations or the modern standards. We
have the privilege of examination when we buy from
him and he helps us support the schools and churches
and pays his part of the taxes. Without him, we would
have no town, but merely a group of homes which would
soon be empty. Every dollar of profit which he makes
on one of your purchases will remain at home and keep
on working for the betterment of our community.

It is a fast age and competition is keen. Perhaps
it is fitting to quote Ben Franklin's immortal admoni-
tion to his colleagues when signing the declaration of
independence: "We must all hang together, or we will
all hang separately."

In short, let us think twice before mailing an order
to a distant city; when we take a short auto trip let
us be sure to get our gas at home, and at all times let
us unite for the upbuilding of Scurry County. Loyalty
to our community costs nothing and yet it brings vast
returns. Stand by those who have stood by you and
watch Scurry County grow and blossom like the rose.

He: "Honestly, now, do you women like egotistical
men as well as the other kind?"
She: "What other kind?"

WASHINGTON LETTER

By the Helms News Service

Washington.—Funny what a whale
of a difference just a little point-of-
view makes. For instance, if one
wants to belittle anything, it "isn't a
drop in the bucket." But try drop-
ping a lighted match into a bucket of
nitroglycerine.

Among the outstanding political de-
velopments of the week is that of the
relegation of acknowledged bosses to
the shadows and the usurpation of their
scintillating halos by subordi-
nates better known to those on the
inside looking out than to those on
the outside looking in.

Believe it or not, effect of the new
tariff law, adequacy of farm relief
measures, cause of business depres-
sion, alleviation of drought distress,
curbing food profiteering, wrecking
the water wagon, complexion of the
new tariff commission, consequences
of naval limitations—all consigned to
at least temporary oblivion when one
man was found to be a big enough
drop to fill the whole bucket and be-
came the main issue here in Wash-
ington between the two great parties.

That man was Charles Michelson,
for years a familiar figure in the press
gallery of the national capitol through
long service as correspondent of im-
portant newspapers, and more recent-
ly head of the publicity department
of the Democratic national committee.
Contentions that "Charlie" Michelson
is merely the mouthpiece of John J.
Raskob, chairman of that committee,
and receives a salary of \$25,000 a
year for promulgating Democratic doc-
trines, did not serve to deter his
personal injection into the campaign.

Newspaper correspondents fairly
stormed the publicity offices of the
national committee headquarters to
learn what answer Mr. Michelson had
to make to the charges of "misrepresen-
tation" brought against his pub-
licity efforts by John Q. Tilson, Rep-
ublican floor leader of the House of
Representatives; by Will R. Wood,
chairman of the Republican Congres-
sional Campaign Committee, and, fi-
nally, in a nation-wide radio address,
by Senator Simeon D. Fess, chairman
of the Republican National Commit-
tee. True, the Ohio senator did not
name Mr. Michelson, but he stressed

O Love, whose patient pilgrim feet
Life's longest path trod;
Whose ministry hath symbolized sweet
The dearer love of God;
The sacred myrtle wreathes again
Thine altar, as of old;
And what was green with summer
then,
Is mellowed now to gold.

Not now, as then, the future's face
Is flushed with fancy's light;
But mellowed with a milder grace,
Shall rule the feast tonight.
Blest was the sun of joy that shone,
Nor less the blinding shower;
The bud of fifty years ago
Is love's perfected flower.

O memory, ope thy mystic door;
O dream of youth, return;
And let the light that glomed of yore
Beside this altar burn.
The past is plain; 'twas love designed
E'en sorrow's iron chain;
And mercy's shining thread has twined
With the dark warp of pain.

So be it still, O Thou who hast
That younger bridal blest,
Till the May-morn of love has passed
To evening's golden west;
Come to this later Cana, Lord,
And, at thy touch divine,
The water of that earlier board
Tonight shall turn to wine.
—David Gray.

A prisoner escaped from jail at
Jackson, Wyoming, after he kicked a
hole in the roof of his cell.

to support Alfred E. Smith was the
only instance of party irregularity in
his long political career, yet the North
Carolina voters returned him to pri-
vate life by an overwhelming majority.
Senator Heflin found the door of the
Democratic primary closed against
him as punishment for his bolt of the
Smith ticket, and while he may still
have a chance of re-election, running
as an independent, that possibility is
considered rather remote.

At that, maybe there is "method in
the madness" of the generals on both
sides.

Trying to follow the gyrations of
the tax-reduction whirligig is certain-
ly not conducive to mental relaxation.
On general principles most of us chortle
with glee over a tax cut, but the
process of first being carried from
uncertainty to hopelessness, then from
hopelessness to elation and finally
from elation back to uncertainty is
somewhat exhausting.

Came from the treasury warning
that a deficit was among the possi-
bilities and one of such proportions
as to blast all hope of tax reduction
next year. This led to a white house
treasury conference, and the clouds
in the financial sky were lifted by
the announcement that prospects were
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next December and not upon who is
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voluntary or involuntary, will undoubt-
edly figure largely in the final analy-
sis.

Sunday on the Farm

by A. J. Dunlap

The rule of the Good Book was law on the farm:
That Sunday be kept as a day made for rest;
And after six days full of labor and toil,
We knew that the rule of the Good Book was best.
No screaming alarm clock aroused us at dawn;
We woke when the sun was well up in the sky;
Awoke to the clucking of hens in the yard,
And clamorous squealing of pigs in the sty;
Awoke to the laughter of leaves in the trees
That rippled along on the still Sabbath air;
Awoke to the odor of bacon and eggs
That, like sweet incense, ascended the stair.

When breakfast was over we salted the cattle
And turned the teams out in the dusty corral;
Inspected the hog-lots, the orchard and pasture
And doctored the gall-gone on Dolly or Nell.
Then went to the house where the women were working,
And out in the shade of the cottonwood tree,
Reclined on the bed of the deep tangled bluegrass,
And dozed to the buzz of the brown honey-bee.
No mountain resort of the millionaire make
Can ever hold half of the comfort and charm,
We felt when the six days of labor were ended
And Sunday arrived on the peaceful old farm.



The Golden Wedding. Getting an Education.

O Love, whose patient pilgrim feet
Life's longest path trod;
Whose ministry hath symbolized sweet
The dearer love of God;
The sacred myrtle wreathes again
Thine altar, as of old;
And what was green with summer
then,
Is mellowed now to gold.

Not now, as then, the future's face
Is flushed with fancy's light;
But mellowed with a milder grace,
Shall rule the feast tonight.
Blest was the sun of joy that shone,
Nor less the blinding shower;
The bud of fifty years ago
Is love's perfected flower.

O memory, ope thy mystic door;
O dream of youth, return;
And let the light that glomed of yore
Beside this altar burn.
The past is plain; 'twas love designed
E'en sorrow's iron chain;
And mercy's shining thread has twined
With the dark warp of pain.

So be it still, O Thou who hast
That younger bridal blest,
Till the May-morn of love has passed
To evening's golden west;
Come to this later Cana, Lord,
And, at thy touch divine,
The water of that earlier board
Tonight shall turn to wine.
—David Gray.

A prisoner escaped from jail at
Jackson, Wyoming, after he kicked a
hole in the roof of his cell.

to support Alfred E. Smith was the
only instance of party irregularity in
his long political career, yet the North
Carolina voters returned him to pri-
vate life by an overwhelming majority.
Senator Heflin found the door of the
Democratic primary closed against
him as punishment for his bolt of the
Smith ticket, and while he may still
have a chance of re-election, running
as an independent, that possibility is
considered rather remote.

At that, maybe there is "method in
the madness" of the generals on both
sides.

Trying to follow the gyrations of
the tax-reduction whirligig is certain-
ly not conducive to mental relaxation.
On general principles most of us chortle
with glee over a tax cut, but the
process of first being carried from
uncertainty to hopelessness, then from
hopelessness to elation and finally
from elation back to uncertainty is
somewhat exhausting.

Came from the treasury warning
that a deficit was among the possi-
bilities and one of such proportions
as to blast all hope of tax reduction
next year. This led to a white house
treasury conference, and the clouds
in the financial sky were lifted by
the announcement that prospects were
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sis.

THE WAY OF LIFE

Copyright by Bruce Barton

Where to Start.

One morning a very unhappy young
man waylaid me outside my front
door. He is twenty-two years old,
and an idealist. The men in the
plant where he works use coarse lan-
guage, their crudeness grates on him.
Also, his job is dull.

"I read biographies," he said.
"Great men have all had an aim. I
seem to be headed nowhere. I have
not found myself."

Reader, what would you have said
to that boy?
I said that most of the men whom
we read about in biographies did not
have any great purpose. A few, such
as musicians and painters, had a tal-
ent that could not be mistaken. The
great majority, of whom Lincoln is
the classic example, were just as dis-
couraged in youth as my young friend.
They did not know where they were
going, but they did not quit. They
simply plugged ahead and, usually to
their own surprise, won out.

I said, in the second place, that all
men are crude and all men are won-
derful. The purest saint has secrets
in his heart that make him blush, the
worst man has moments of splendor.

Man is the noblest of all the crea-
tures, and the most tragic—a little
higher than the animals, a little lower
than the angels. With all his crude-
ness, he does his work, sacrifices for
his young, and faces blind fate with
courage.

"Don't criticize men or judge
them," I said to the lad. "Like
them. Sympathize with them. Laugh
with them. God will do the judg-
ing."

Finally I said that, while it might
do the younger man good to change
his job, I doubted whether it would.
He is in a fast-growing industry which
has made fortunes and will make
many others.

I told him about a friend of mine
who was driving through the Ken-
tucky mountains. Wanting to get to
Cincinnati for the night, he asked
directions of a native.

"Go down this road about ten
miles, and take your right turn," the
native began. Then he stopped and
spat. "No, I think you'd do better
to go the other way and take your
first left." He spat again, thought
deeply, and then, in a sudden burst
of confidence, exclaimed, "Tell you
what, neighbor. If I was aiming to
go to Cincinnati I wouldn't start
from here."

Most of us want to arrive, but we'd
like to start from somewhere else.
Maybe I'm wrong, but I have come to
the conclusion that it doesn't make
much difference where one starts, that
all businesses are good and all are
bad, all are dull and all are thrilling.

And that the important thing about
somewhere is not studying maps or
wondering about other roads. But
starting, right here, where we are.

THE FAMILY'S DOCTOR

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

"Progress" vs. Long Life.

There is no doubting that this earth
was designed for the occupancy and
for the lower animals, and everything
needed for health and long life was
placed within their reach and for their
benefit.

"Civilization" has brought with it
many diseases unknown to the cave
dweller, the primitive man. The old-
est man I ever saw was 101; he had
lived next to nature all his long life;
he had not tried to turn night into
day, and had lived the way God in-
tended him to live; long life was his
reward. It was no accident, no freak
of nature that he did this; he simply
obeyed nature's laws.

I saw a man this very day, tubbed
and togged in the very latest—on his
way to the golf links. Apoplexy was
written all over him. He wore a
flannel suit, soft cap, knee breeches,
flat shoes and was smoking furiously
to keep his internal machinery "hit-
ting on all six." He had probably
never had his toes or fingers in the
dirt in his life—nor had he likely
ever done a lick of manual labor.

Here he was out seeking health,
breathing like a porpoise. He was,
doubtless, worth plenty of money,
man's goal these days, it seems. But
a careful observer wouldn't insure his
life for five dollars! He was appar-
ently between fifty and sixty years
of age—the time when a man should
be at his best; dear reader, would
you be in his condition for what he
has accumulated for his heirs of squan-
der? Frankly, I wouldn't, nor for a
hundred times that much.

We make a "great game" of this
life of ours—and call it civilization
and progress. Is the game worth
what it costs? If more people put in
a few hours of actual physical labor
each day, and followed it with eight
hours of good, sound sleep, there
wouldn't be so many youngish widows
out in the social suburbs. I know I
am ancient, but I'm talking sense!

Eighty-eight canaries in the home
of S. E. Guess of Atlanta, Georgia,
were killed when the heating plant
emitted gas. Guess sued the man
who installed the heater and the court
has awarded Guess \$500.

BROKEN

by RUBY M. AYRES

(Continued from Page 1)

consciously determined that if ever he met Julie Farrow she should not be allowed to go unpunished.

He knew that she was a divorced woman; he knew that there were many unsavory stories told of her, although Rodney had always been her loyal champion.

"If you saw her you'd understand," Rodney wrote. "She's so wonderful. All women are not as rotten as you think they are. You've probably been unlucky, but we don't all have the same experience."

Giles had certainly been unlucky, but Rodney had not known of his brother's marriage at all, and neither had anybody else in England.

His wife was an American girl named Sadie Barrow, whom he had married because she had amused him, and because she had seemed to expect him to marry her.

That was a year ago, and they had lived more or less of a detached life since. She did not want loneliness; she wanted to be here, there and everywhere, and when Giles objected she reminded him that she was financially independent of him and meant to do as she chose. After six months' bickering, Giles gave in and let her go her own way.

They met occasionally, and then always by Sadie's own request. She was in New York when the news came of Rodney's death, and Giles had cabled to her that he was going to England. Her reply had been characteristic.

"Your funeral, not mine. Not coming."

Chittenham did not care; as a matter of fact, her refusal to accompany him was a relief. He wished to keep his marriage a secret. It was on his way across the Atlantic that a sudden distaste for the reason of his journey seized upon Giles.

So he left the ship at Cherbourg, wandered up to Paris and ran into Harry Lombard, whom he had not seen for five years.

Lombard had a business in Paris, and although he had not met Rodney for some time, he apparently knew all the details of the tragedy and a great deal about Julie Farrow.

Chittenham suggested that they go along to London together. He rather liked Lombard.

Lombard shook his head.

"Sorry, but I'm off to Switzerland tomorrow on business for the firm." A sudden bright idea came to him. "You come along with me. I shall only be gone a few days. There's no hurry to get home, is there?"

"None. A few days one way or the other can make no difference."

And that was how fate bent Giles Chittenham to her will. He went off to Switzerland with Lombard the same night, and a day or two later met Julie Farrow on the steamboat between Lausanne and Montreux.

It was Lombard who recognized her and pointed her out.

"Well, what do you think of her?" he asked.

"You might introduce me," Chittenham answered, and a moment later the two men were crossing the deck together.

Julie Farrow smiled and held out her hand.

Lombard presented Chittenham.

He glanced enquiringly at the woman beside Julie, who was looking on with calm eyes. Julie introduced them.

"Mr. Lombard—Mr. Chittenham—Miss Lennox."

"Are you staying long?" Lombard enquired.

The two women looked at one another and smiled.

"If Julie's afraid to tell you, I will," Bim Lennox said in her calm, unruffled voice. "We're out here to settle a little wager. Julie's got a car and in a moment of mental conceit she made a bet with me that she would drive from Villeneuve right up through the St. Bernard Pass and back again."

"I've been through the Pass twice," Lombard said. "And there's nothing very alarming about it if the weather's all right. I should say that you will lose your bet, Miss Lennox."

Julie took off her hat, letting the cool breeze from the lake blow through her hair, and Chittenham saw that she had beautiful hair, a queer mixture of brown and golden and coppery shades.

"Dyed, of course," he told himself, and knew that he lied.

Julie moved her chair back a little and spoke to Chittenham. "Isn't it a perfectly glorious day?" she asked. "And don't you love these sort of places, and the blue sky, and the bliner lake and the sunshine? They all make me feel so excited and happy." Chittenham shrugged his shoulders.

"I love Switzerland," she said dreamily. "I haven't seen a great deal of the world, but every bit I see I love a little more than the last. I love everything."

"And everybody?" Chittenham asked quickly.

She laughed and shook her head.

"No. I'm afraid I can't say that. In fact I dare say you'll be shocked when I tell you that in all my life I've never really and truly loved any-

body." Chittenham could well believe it.

"A lady without a heart!" he said lightly.

"Yes." She agreed seriously. "I don't think I could have been there when the hearts were given out."

"It's not yet too late. You never know who may turn the corner of the street and present you with one," Chittenham said jokingly.

To change the conversation he said:

"May I be inquisitive and ask you Miss Lennox is, besides being a great friend of yours?"

Julie's eyes followed the elder woman affectionately.

"You'd never guess!" she said at last. Chittenham laughed.

"I should say it would not be difficult. Probably she has a weird flat somewhere in Chelsea where people sit on cushions on the floor in preference to chairs, and smoke scented cigarettes, and eat strange foods."

Julie chuckled.

"You're miles out!" she said triumphantly. "She hardly lives in London at all—she's got a cottage in the

"All the way if I wished to go all the way," she said quickly. "We've only got one life to live, and what does it matter what people say? I've never cared."

Chittenham turned his back on the mountains, leaning against the ship's rail.

"Very well, then convince me!" he challenged her.

"Convince you? How can I?"

"By taking me with you tomorrow through the St. Bernard Pass." She stared at him for a moment.

"Are you daring me to take you?" she asked quietly.

"Yes."

For a moment longer they held one another's gaze.

"Very well, but I make one condition—that you do not tell either Bim or Mr. Lombard until we return. It is not that I care in the least what they would think or say, but I have a reason of my own for wishing them not to know."

"As you please."

She went on calmly.



So this was Julie Farrow! A woman whose love affairs were notorious. Giles shifted his position in order to get a better view of her.

country, and she's not a bit rich—she's only just got enough to live on comfortably, and she writes dress articles for papers to make a bit more, and with that money she sends crippled children from the slums down to the seaside, or sometimes to her own cottage. She loves children, and she's got the largest heart in the world."

"Isn't that rather a pose with some women?" Chittenham asked unkindly.

"Are you a cynic as well as a woman-hater?" Julie asked curiously.

"I only speak of things as I find them," he answered.

Before there was time for a reply Bim and Lombard rejoined them.

"And what do your people say to this wild adventure?" Chittenham asked presently.

"I haven't any people that matter to me, or I to them," she admitted. "I am a law unto myself."

"With a supreme contempt for Mrs. Grundy, I suppose?"

"A profound contempt," she agreed emphatically.

They were both silent for a moment, stopped by mutual consent at the ship's rail, their faces turned to the mountains.

"What are you thinking about?" she asked impulsively.

He brought his eyes back from the distant mountains and looked down at her.

"I was wondering just how far you would allow your contempt for Mrs. Grundy to carry you?" he said calmly.

Julie raised her head with a little defiant gesture.

"I am leaving at 7:00 o'clock in the morning."

She turned away as if the discussion were ended and rejoined Bim and Lombard.

Chittenham followed slowly.

He felt angry and yet at the back of his mind there was an unwilling admiration for this woman. He could well understand how completely she had mastered Rodney, and how soon she had wearied of his slavish devotion.

She was the type who wanted a man to break her to his will, not a boy to kneel at her feet.

He looked forward to tomorrow with a kind of exultation; he had never crossed swords with a woman before; even with Sadie he had only made half-hearted protests; she had not sufficiently interested him for anything deeper.

It was raining a little when they started, and the morning was grey and chill as Chittenham waited.

Julie arrived punctually.

"I did not expect to see you," was her greeting.

Chittenham glanced casually at the car.

"I hope you've got good brakes," he said noncommittally.

She laughed. Before they had gone very far Chittenham discovered that Julie drove very well indeed. She was cool and quick and thoroughly understood the machine she was handling.

"Bim thinks she'll win the bet,"

Julie said presently, and she laughed.

"But she won't. I can always do a thing if I set my mind to it."

"Always?"

She glanced round at him.

"You think I am conceited?" she asked.

"No, but as it happens to be conceited of my own—that I can always do a thing if I set my mind to it—it interests me to hear you express the same sentiment. I wonder how we should get on if it came to a battle of wills," he added lightly.

"What do you mean?"

"Didn't Rodney tell you that I am a pig-headed brute?"

"No. He always spoke of you as if you were one of the seven wonders of the world."

Chittenham frowned.

"You knew my brother very well?" he asked formally.

Julie hesitated.

"I don't think I ever quite understood him," she answered at last.

"He was such a dear boy in some ways, but in others he was almost . . . forgive me for saying it—unbalanced."

Chittenham's eyes narrowed.

"You mean . . . when his affections were touched?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

(continued next week)

HERMLEIGH NEWS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roemisch, Jr., August 29, a boy.

Miss Rosa Mae Carthen of Gainesville, cousin of O. B. Carthen, is visiting in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rogers of Abernathy visited his father, G. W. Rogers, this week.

Sam, Maye and Warren Ogle of High Rolls, New Mexico, visited Scott Patterson last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Maye of High Rolls, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely last week.

Miss Kathrine and Master Don Read of Fort Worth are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Breeden.

Katie Marie, Billie Joe and Flora Jane Louder of Snyder spent last week visiting their grandparents in Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebling, formerly of Dermott, are moving to Alpine. Mrs. Ebling is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross of this place.

Mrs. C. L. Louder and daughters of Stanton and Mrs. W. A. Louder returned Saturday from Wellington, where they visited for several days.

O. B. Carthen and family and Miss Rosa Mae Carthen attended a railroad telegrapher's picnic at Post Sunday evening. They report a nice time and plenty of eats.

Mrs. R. A. Greaves and children, who have been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, the past two months, have returned to their home at Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. A. Louder accompanied Mrs. C. L. Louder and daughters to their home at Stanton, where she will visit a few days. She will then go to Monahans to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hassell.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM TO BE ON RESPONSIBILITY TO GOD

The intermediate B. Y. P. U. program for Sunday will be as follows:

Introduction—Elsie Etheredge.

"The Authority of the Bible."

"Individual Responsibility to God"—Jack Watson.

"The Meaning of Salvation"—Marlin Leech.

"What We Believe About Baptism"—Nadine Todd.

"The Lord's Supper"—Zera Davis.

"Religious Liberty"—Lois Vernon.

Whose Baby is Whose?



The Bamberger and the Watkins families of Chicago are not sure yet whether their baby boys got mixed at the maternity hospital or whether they were wrongly labelled. The Bambergers now have the one with his eyes closed in the picture.

CENTRAL BAPTISTS CLOSE MEETING SUNDAY NIGHT

The Central Baptist meeting closed Sunday night, earlier than scheduled because of school opening and because of the failing health of Rev. G. W. Parks, pastor, who was conducting the campaign.

Although no additions were made to the church during the brief serv-

ices, it is believed that much good was accomplished by the powerful sermons of the pastor and the general spirit of the meeting.

HERMLEIGH NINE BEATS CHINA GROVE BY 1 POINT

Hermleigh ball team won from the China Grove team here Tuesday afternoon by the score of 12 to 13.

"INFLUENCE OF BIBLE MORALS" TO BE

"The Influence of the Bible Morals" is the subject for the B. Y. P. U. program Sunday.

Introduction—Naida Gleastin.

"The Bible on Trial"—Ma Farr.

"The Evidence"—T. B. Hicks.

"Reasons for the Great Influence of the Bible on Morals"—O. B. then.

"The Verdict With a Challenge"—Faye Adams.

Slaton to Elect Mayor.

The City Commission of Slaton has ordered a special city election to be held on Tuesday, September 30, to choose a mayor to fill the unexpired term of Mayor W. G. Reese, who died at his home August 27. The unexpired term will end next April.

Mrs. Ida Galbraith of Chisclamped her lips together with sive tape and jumped into Lake Igan, ending her life. A purse, to the woman's body, served to identification positive.

A recent investigation revealed fact that there are 27 "quack" tors in Germany to every 100 fide physicians.

The Movie as a--- Community Asset

—We know a professional man who says he finds perfect rest and mental relaxation at the movie. When he is tired he goes to the picture show.

—We know a family who plan to go to the movies together once a week.

—We know many country people who find in the movie their only source of year-round recreation.

—We know hundreds who have immeasurably broadened their life vision by glimpses of distant lands and of important events in our own country.

—We do not believe that boys are led astray by bandit pictures or that the movies in general are exerting an unwholesome influence on the youth of our community. We consider the moving picture house a real community asset, a source of pleasant recreation and amusement.

—Here in Snyder we have two movie houses. Their patronage standards are high. They bring to our city the best talent in the world, and we are able to enjoy it for a few cents. More power to the movies!

PINKY DINKY : By Terry Gilkison



Dear Fats—
Your letter received and I have not read it yet 'cause I could not make it out. Down here on the farm I'm havin' a good time and lots of fun. We went swimmin' in the swimmin' hole yesterday and while I was under the water I listenin' to another boy crack stones a kid tied my clothes into knots and I couldn't white them. So I had to go to the house with nothing on me but a prown and my clothes on my arm. It would have been all right if when I got home if Mom—

and the other ladies hadn't been talking to the minister who had called for a visit. Mom turned red as a beet and grabbed a curtain and draped me like a statue. Later she unwield me and I wished that I had been a statue—I wouldn't have felt it like I did. Yes she used the same brush—and she found the same place—with less trouble. Your sore friend, Pinky



Pinky Dinky JINGLES HELP!

LITTLE WILLIE, BY THE LAKE JOINED THE PICNIC BUNCH THE LADIES SCREAMED TO SEE A SNAKE WRIGGLING THROUGH THE LUNCH

THE SNYDER NEWS

RESOLUTIONS HEN DROUTH S CONSIDERED

P. Thrane of Snyder was one of five members of the resolutions committee appointed by Governor Snyder at the Wichita Falls meeting of the governor's committee of 45 for drouth relief last Friday. The resolutions set out the relief program the defined drouth belt of Texas. They were adopted by the general committee. W. B. Lee of Spur is chairman of the resolutions committee, and other members, aside from Mr. Thrane, include: J. E. McClain, Ralls; L. L. Harper, Linden; and W. R. Keeble, Abilene.

The resolutions were as follows: One.—That the president of the United States be urged to call together in session extraordinary the Congress of the United States for the purpose of providing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to be made farmers of Texas, for the financing of their 1931 crops, said loans to be made on the security of a portion of the crops or their available security of the borrower, and payable one, two and three years from date. This action is immediately imperative in view of the fact that some farmers in the affected areas are no longer bankable risks due to three successive short crops, and the banks cannot jeopardize their depositors' funds by further extensions of credit.

Two.—That some means be provided for the extension of matured and maturing amortization payments on farm loans through government agencies.

Three.—We commend Judge W. R. Ry and the other members of the Texas Highway Commission for their efforts in making possible the employment of local labor on the state and federal highways of Texas.

Four.—It is the sense of this body that the conditions in the drouth areas of Texas warrant the same consideration in reduced freight rates as shown to the other sections of the United States. Therefore, we request that the full reduction of 50 per cent of the regular freight rates on feed into and livestock out of the drouth area be granted. We further request that the same rates apply on the livestock returned as applied on that shipped out. We also recommend that the rates be made to apply to all feed yards and other destinations where the movement is necessary in order for the livestock to be moved to feed. We further recommend that the emergency rates be made to apply to fuel and other commodities necessary to relieve the situation brought about by the drouth. In order to assist the purchaser of small quantities of feed, fuel and provisions, we recommend that the reduced rates be extended to include approved dealers in these commodities.

Five.—That we request the governor of Texas to wire the president of the Republic of Mexico, and the secretary of the Relaciones Exteriores, Mexico, D. F., asking the continuance of the Mexican consulate, Lano Izzaguirre, located at Sweetwater, Texas, as this office is serving the Mexicans of 84 West Texas counties, and it is very essential in helping with the drouth relief work with the Mexican families in this area.

Six.—That we request the American Red Cross to assume charge of distributing food or money in the area of the drouth, and that the director for the southwestern division be requested to make a personal investigation of the needs of the affected area, and to set aside such amounts of money to the individual community as he deems necessary, such relief to be immediate to assist the peoples of this area to such time as governmental aid of a permanent nature can be secured.

Seven.—Whereas, in years gone by the Texas Legislature has permitted all or a part of the state taxes on certain counties in Texas, 14 in all, because of catastrophes of nature, such as floods or storms, and in some instances such tax remission has been for a period of 40 years, and in a majority of cases for 25 years. And whereas, the present drouth condition is fully as serious a catastrophe of nature as other catastrophes which have occurred in the past on account of which tax remission has been granted; now, therefore, be it resolved, that the next Legislature be requested to extend tax remission for at least one year to counties or parts of counties where distress is greatest, in order that these particular counties may benefit at least in some small extent from the relief asked for. For said tax money would remain in circulation in said counties instead of being withdrawn from them to far distant points.

Eight.—That a committee composed of Governor Dan Moody, W. H. Fuqua of Amarillo, and W. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, be appointed to arrange with President Hoover and various governmental department heads an immediate conference for the purpose of presenting the true conditions existing in Texas as outlined above for the purpose of securing at once federal aid and money to be loaned to the people of Texas at the lowest possible rate and with the most lenient collateral possible, and that this committee be urged to secure the co-operation of Texas senators, congressmen and other necessary agencies in securing the quickest and most efficient results.

HERMLEIGH NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hicks returned Wednesday from a hunting trip at the Matador ranch in Dickens County.

Mrs. Faye Mayhead and children of Pampa are visiting with her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Stoker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon have as their guests her mother, Mrs. E. Adams, and sister, Mrs. Inez Swindell, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove of Paint Rock were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Dixie Smith. Mrs. Hartgrove remained for an extended visit.

W. B. Stanfield and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, were business visitors at Abilene and Breckenridge Monday and Tuesday.

Fritz Wiese was a visitor in Fort Worth this week. He was accompanied home by his son, Aubrey, who has been visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dix of Abilene have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fish.

Miss Mary Joyce has returned from Canyon, where she has been attending the State Teachers College this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Chenault and children left Monday for Lubbock, where they are going to make their home.

G. M. Garner is in Nolan on business.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson had as their guest last week Mrs. Hamilton Pyle of Kaufman.

Sheriff F. M. Brownfield and son, Max, Oliver Wills and J. H. Byrd are in El Paso this week attending the state sheriff's convention.

Mrs. Zack Taylor was called to Decatur Sunday afternoon because of the death of her mother, Mrs. K. L. Malone. Mrs. Malone was 94 years old.

Charlie Ben Shell returned Saturday from a two-week visit on the Figure 2 ranch and in Midland.

N. B. Moore, accompanied by his two daughters, Mrs. W. P. King and Mrs. Earl Brown, and his son, Burgess, left Tuesday to be at the bedside of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Moore, of Gordon.

MRS. J. F. HOLAMON VISITS RELATIVES IN COMMUNITY

Mrs. J. F. Holamon of Rising Star visited her son, S. E. N. Holamon, and daughters, Mrs. G. M. Roe and Mrs. J. G. Reed, and granddaughter, Mrs. Ross Williams. Her son, Leon Holamon, of Rising Star, and her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Willitt and two sons of Maye and two nephews, Gresham and Leland Holamon of Rising Star, also visited here.

The entire group were guests of S. E. N. Holamon Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roe Wednesday, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reed Thursday. Thirty-six were present at the noon hour at each home each day.

THEFTS REPORTED FROM THREE HERMLEIGH HOMES

Several thefts have been reported in and around Hermleigh the past week.

The first of last week, while Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mueller were away on their vacation, someone entered their home. When they returned the last of the week Mr. Mueller discovered that a suit of clothes was missing. Other articles may also have been lost.

Last Friday night, while the families of A. E. Snowden and H. C. Campbell were at preaching, their homes were entered and clothing, several dozen eggs and other articles were taken.

No reports on suspected burglars have been received.

Curious Monument



This huge copy of an Indian arrowhead has been set up at Old Fort, N. C., where an old blockhouse stood in 1756.

At Palace Wednesday-Thursday



The Marx Brothers in their second Paramount Picture "Animal Crackers" with Lillian Roth

BIG PRIZES FOR TURTLE RACES

Hot weather, politics and oil wells have all combined to take glory from Snyder's weekly terrapin race, but as yet the breath-taking spectacle is holding its very own.

Last Saturday, for instance, 116 terrapins—the second largest number since the races started five months ago—were entered. It remained for No. 17 to stick his nose across the finish line first of all. It belonged to Lelia Burrow. Fred Musgrove's No. 82 crawled out second, and E. R. Jones' No. 104 was third.

Prizes next Saturday will be unusually attractive, says Mr. Scott, J. C. Penney & Co. will give a gentleman's handbag and the Snyder Tailoring Company will clean and press a suit free of charge, as first premiums. In the second list comes a \$3 alarm clock from Stinson No. 2 and five gallons of gas from the Magnolia Service Station. N. M. Harpole will give a three-pound can of coffee and the Times-Signal will give a free year's subscription as third prize.

WORLD WIDE SIFTINGS

Ascending to a high altitude in an airplane, John Vucsovich of San Francisco committed suicide by jumping from the plane.

A company which will sell life insurance only to total abstainers from the use of intoxicants is being organized in Washington, D. C.

When a clock accidentally fell into her crib, Adora Padgett, four months old, of Chicago, received a fractured skull which resulted in her death.

Jean Rogers, 11 years old, saved a baby from death by catching the child before it reached the pavement when it fell from a window at Utica, N. Y.

Flying 20,000 feet above Crater Lake, Oregon, Capt. A. W. Stevens of the U. S. Army Air Corps, made a picture of Mt. Rainier, 270 miles away.

When Walker Carson persisted in blowing his automobile horn in front of a house in Dover, Ohio, he was arrested and fined \$25 for disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Meade Williams of near Gettysburg, Pa., shot and killed a black snake five feet long, which had coiled



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Why not make a contract with us for regular hauling?

Snyder Transfer and Storage Company
Pete Bridgeman Phone 164

Cuts Vacation



Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, as he left the White House where he had been summoned for conference on drought relief.

Accusing her husband with beating her 1,123 times in the past 22 years, Mrs. Della V. Toomey, 35 years old, of New York City, filed suit for a divorce and got it.

The victim of an unusual disease, Albert Froidevaux, former French soldier, living in Geneva, Switzerland, has had 55 operations. He has neither arms nor legs.

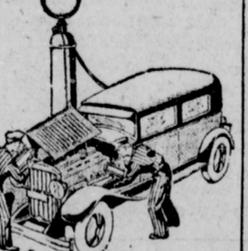
Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Burrell of Rockland, Mass., recently celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Burrell is 98 years old and his wife is 95.

Talk about unusual names! Pedro neck is a resident of Chicago; Z. A. Zyzzy lives in San Francisco; A. Zyzzy, R. C. Zyzzy and Margot W. Zyzzy reside in Manhattan.

The retail merchants of New Bloomfield, Nebraska, have agreed among themselves to refuse credit to all patrons. Any merchant who violates the agreement is fined \$100.

Roy Reid and family have returned from Taft, California, to again take up their residence in Snyder.

Real SERVICE



Gas? Oil? Water?
Served up in a jiffy with a smile.

We purvey Texaco Hi-Test Gas and Oils. You'll find us one block east of the public square. At your service!

PHONE 181
HIGHWAY GARAGE

MISS YODER TO BE IN EUROPE

Miss Margaret Yoder has been spending a few days with D. P. Yoder, her father, and the two brothers and sisters at home and with her many friends in Snyder. She left Wednesday morning by auto, having driven from Los Angeles, intending to drive as far as Chicago and possibly to New York.

She leaves for Europe September 12 as piano accompanist to Miss Beryl Wright, who gives Japanese classical dances on concert tour.

Miss Wright came as far as El Paso and stopped over with friends for a few days. Milton Wright, a brother of Miss Beryl, drove for the young ladies. They will pick up Miss Wright in Dallas and continue east.

Mr. Wright, after visiting his father and other relatives and friends in New York, will return to Los Angeles and start for Japan with the noted Japanese dancer, Ito, for whom he acts as advance agent. They will tour Japan, the Orient and Europe, returning next spring for his schedule in Los Angeles.

In addition to her concert accompanying in Europe, Miss Margaret will be able to study piano with the master pianist, Corot, of Paris, to whom she has letter of introduction from artists who know him personally. She is very much elated over this fortunate arrangement.

The party of three were hi-jacked and robbed of all their money in Arizona and were laying careful plans while here to miss a recurrence of this number not on their original program, as they were compelled to wire and wait for money.

After adopting and rearing 43 children, 33 boys and 10 girls, "Uncle" John Allen, 105-year-old Civil War veteran, is living contentedly in a little cabin at Sulphur, Oklahoma.

In a contest to discover the ugliest man in the state of North Carolina, C. F. Shuford, an editor of Edenton, who sponsored the affair, is said to have won easily over all competitors.

Unknown to the driver, Harold Danson, six years old, of Atlanta, Ga., was caught in the bumper of an automobile and dragged four miles. The boy lives despite his terrible experience.



Butch McClinton Is Put on as Snyder's Second Nightwatch

Butch McClinton, former city night watchman, who has been caretaker at the Snyder Country Club for several months, was made the second night watchman here by action of the city council Monday night at its regular monthly session. He has taken charge of the newly created place, which includes the guarding of business houses and warehouses off the public square.

Six punching places for the new time clock with which Mr. McClinton has been provided, have been placed on various parts of his beat. Edgar Wilson continues to be the watchman on the square. The addition of the new watchman and the time clock will not only add protection to Snyder property but will probably decrease fire rates, according to city officials.

A 72-year-old woman pleaded guilty to a charge of bootlegging whiskey in a court at Erie, Pennsylvania.

William Manning, 94 years old, transports mail pouches daily between Hoback and Jackson, Wyoming. Visiting cards at the News office.

FAMOUS COWBOY BOOTMAKER

IS STILL SAVING SOLES . . .
Men's Women's and Children's Shoes
Properly Reconditioned by
PETE BENBENEK
Palace Theatre Building 2613 Avenue S

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- Loose Leaf Binders, each.....10c, 15c, 25c, 35c
- Pencils.....1c, 2 for 5c, 5c
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- (Hunt, Spencerian and Palmer)
- Craig Pens (Self-Filler).....96c
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- (Scrip, Carter's and Sanford's)
- Crayolas, per package.....5c, 10c, 20c
- Erasers, each.....5c

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Rexall and Nyal
TWO STORES
—SODA— —PHARMACY—
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WET WEATHER VISITS IN BAND CAMP IN N. M.

By Miss Ila Martin.
Tuesday morning, August 26, about 6:30 o'clock, some 15 cars from Snyder and Fluvanna left the Snyder court house square for the band encampment at the C. C. Camp, Hollywood, New Mexico. These cars were driven by their owners in most cases, and safely carried about 107 band members and friends to this encampment. A truck, carrying some of the party and supplies, also was in the caravan.

The route carried us over some beautiful country, our first stop being at Post City. From there we journeyed to Taboka and then on to Brownfield. Our next stop was at Plains, Texas, where the cars were replenished with gas and oil. At Bronco we crossed the state line into New Mexico. Our first New Mexico town was Tatum; then Roswell, and finally through the gorgeous country of the Hondo Valley and into Hollywood and our destination.

Most of the cars arrived without any trouble and, taken all together, the trip was most successful. The camp included about 15 tents, which gave housing for everyone. One large tent was our kitchen, which was modern in every respect, and our three cooks knew their onions and were most agreeable.

Mrs. J. W. Crowley acted as dietitian, and the long table lined on either side with tin cups and plates, containing good, wholesome food and plenty for everyone, was a good looking sight.

Most of the day Tuesday was spent en route and, after arrival, in making camp.

Wednesday was the first day of real camp life. We had a drizzling rain all day, but no one seemed to mind that. We were very comfortable in our tents except for a few times when the water was a little high.

Thursday was the real rainy day—some of the natives saying it was the biggest rain of the season. Mr. Crowley made a trip to Roswell for more supplies, and during his absence there was much scampering around for dry places to stay. After the rain, however, the sun came out and we enjoyed the lovely weather. About supper time we were favored by having guests. Millard Shaw of Abilene and Millard Shaw Jr. were in the party, the latter playing in our band; also Mr. and Mrs. J. Shaw of Lamesa, Mrs. Dixon and daughter, Miss Betsy, of El Paso, and Jonny Reagan of London, England, Roy Sims, a former member of our party, directed our band and introduced the visitors. A trip to Pigeon Mountain was enjoyed by some of the party.

Early Friday morning about 35 from camp started up "Old Baldy," the highest peak in this section. Lunches were prepared for all, and it was a merry bunch who started out. Several managed to climb to the top, one being a girl, Miss Ernestine Taylor. At different times during the evening and night members of the party returned, foot-sore and weary, but with another experience.

Saturday was the most beautiful day of the encampment and the only day we had not had rain. One party went to El Paso and Juarez; others went to the institute, which is a boys' summer school, the building being of Spanish architecture and one of the most beautiful in this section.

Every day good practice was had by the bands and oftentimes the music sounding over the hills brought us visitors.

Sunday was the day set for a trip to Clondero. Several enjoyed this trip, while others took scenic drives in other directions.

Everyone enjoyed to the fullest extent the whole encampment. Monday we plan to break camp at Ruidoso and go to Carlsbad, where the caverns will be visited. The group scheduled to return home sometime Thursday.

Members of this encampment shall always look back on the pleasant hours spent in Ruidoso; for the hearty co-operation of Mr. and Mrs. Crowley and the agreeable bunch in camp, and hope that it may be a yearly affair.

Oil King is 91



John D. Rockefeller, Sr., photographed on his 91st birthday, looks in better health than he did a year ago.

A. J. Anderson Goes To Truck Men's Meet

A. J. Anderson of the South Plains Motor Line, with headquarters in Snyder, attended the quarterly meeting of agents of the motor freight division of the Fort Worth Warehouse & Storage Company Saturday at Abilene. Truck line operators from all over this section attended the meeting.

Mr. Anderson's truck line operates from Abilene, through Sweetwater and Snyder, to Lubbock. Abilene is the western terminus of the Fort Worth company's lines.

Send The News to a friend.

ABILENE TOUR HERE TUESDAY

Tuesday, September 9, is the date set for arrival of Abilene's goodwill tourists in Scurry County. They will want at least 50 plates on the table at dinner time, according to Watt Scott, Chamber of Commerce secretary, and he is making arrangements to care for the visitors in the fit and proper way.

A part of the famous Cowboy Band of Simmons University, which has just completed a tour of Europe, will be included in the group. Music, as

well as many souvenirs, will be features of the trippers' appearance on Snyder and Heruleigh streets.

Snyder will be host to the Abilene folks from 11:15 to 12:40, and Heruleigh will be visited from 1 until 1:15. From "The Capital of West Texas," the advance notices of the trip read, comes "a message of good will, of good cheer, of faith in West Texas." It is this message to which several hundred Scurry County people are expected to listen when Tuesday, September 9, appears.

His neck tightly wedged between two limbs of a small tree, into which he was thrown when the horse he was riding stumbled, William Bertschin of Lancaster, Ohio, was strangled to death.

Dentist Program Is Issued for Meeting At Big Spring Soon

Probably the most intensely interesting session ever held is anticipated for the twenty-first annual session of the West Texas Dental Society, according to Dr. Sed A. Harris of Snyder, secretary of the organization. The meeting will be held September 19 and 20 at Big Spring.

Programs for the meeting were sent out Saturday by Dr. Harris. Many addresses by men of the profession of national and international reputation are included among the speakers. Opening day's session calls for wel-

come address by Mayor J. B. Pickle of Big Spring, on behalf of the city, and Secretary C. T. Watson of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; with response by Dr. Ray Maddox of Abilene. President Dr. A. Brann of Sweetwater will deliver the annual address, as well as President-elect Dr. J. St. C. Bowyer of Anson.

A Dutch lunch Saturday will be a feature of the closing day's schedule. Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. has received the heaviest mail of any child in history. In addition to gifts from all over the world there are 300,000 letters stored in a warehouse at St. Louis, Missouri.

Read it FIRST in The News!

MISS LUCILE BROWN BACK FROM LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Miss Lucile Brown, who had went an appendicitis operation Tuesday, August 26, at the Lubbock sanitarium, returned to her home here yesterday. Her father, H. P. Brown and brother, Harold, H. P. Brown, returned with her last week-end. Mrs. Brown returns home with her, but Miss Stimson remained with Lucile and accompanied her home. Miss Brown's many friends are glad to know that she is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce are visiting their son, Francis, in Comanche, Oklahoma, this week.

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Texas Electric Service Company

is a Texas Corporation and has acquired and now owns and operates the electric power and light properties in Northern, Central, Western and Southwestern Texas previously owned by Fort Worth Power & Light Company and the former Texas Electric Service Company. The Texas Electric Service Company supplies electric power and light service to rapidly growing industrial, oil producing, stock raising and agricultural sections of Texas.

The communities served include many recognized industrial and trade centers of the Southwest, among them, in addition to Fort Worth and Waco, Dallas, Big Spring, Rockledge, Sweetwater, El Paso, Amarillo, Eagle Pass, Graham, Colorado, Eastland, Northbrook, Seymour, Brown and Snyder.

Texas Electric Service Co. Preferred Stock is a safe, high-grade investment, one requiring least attention or thought; one that you need not worry about and there are some reasons why:

The Company supplies necessities of every-day life—electric light and electric power. The demand for these services is continuous and constantly increasing.

The Company's business is with many thousands of people, industries and business establishments in Texas.

The Company's great modern properties stand back of an investment in the Stock.

The Company enjoys the confidence and good will of the people whom it serves.

The management has demonstrated its ability and efficiency.

The Company's securities are well known to bankers and investors, locally, as well as in other financial centers.

All of the Company's properties are within inspection range of residents of the territory served.

Dividends are payable to stockholders every three months, on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1.

Authoritative information regarding the business may be obtained directly from the Company.

TAX FREE for TEXANS

If you live in Texas you will not have to pay the present City, County or State taxes on the money you invest in this stock.

Price \$100.00 and accrued dividend per share

Texas Electric Service Company PREFERRED STOCK

Each Share Pays **6%** On Your Money

DIVIDENDS—The dividends (or wages earned by the money you invest in this stock) amount to \$6.00 per share a year. They are payable every three months, \$1.50 per share, on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, at which time dividend checks are mailed to stockholders. At present price of the stock the dividends amount to 6 per cent a year.

CUMULATIVE—This stock is cumulative and the Company must pay the dividends in full before one penny of dividends can be paid on the Common Stock.

DIVIDENDS TAX-FREE—You will not have to pay the present normal Federal Income Tax on the income or money you receive as dividends from this investment.

REDEEMABLE—Upon vote of a majority of the outstanding Common Stock the Preferred Stock may be redeemed as a whole or in part at \$110.00 and accrued dividends per share.

PREFERRED AS TO ASSETS AND DIVIDENDS—This stock is preferred as to assets and dividends over the Common Stock. A RESALE DEPARTMENT will be maintained to assist and advise stockholders who may wish to sell their shares.

SHARES FOR SALE for cash or easy payment plan of \$10 per share down and \$10 per share a month.

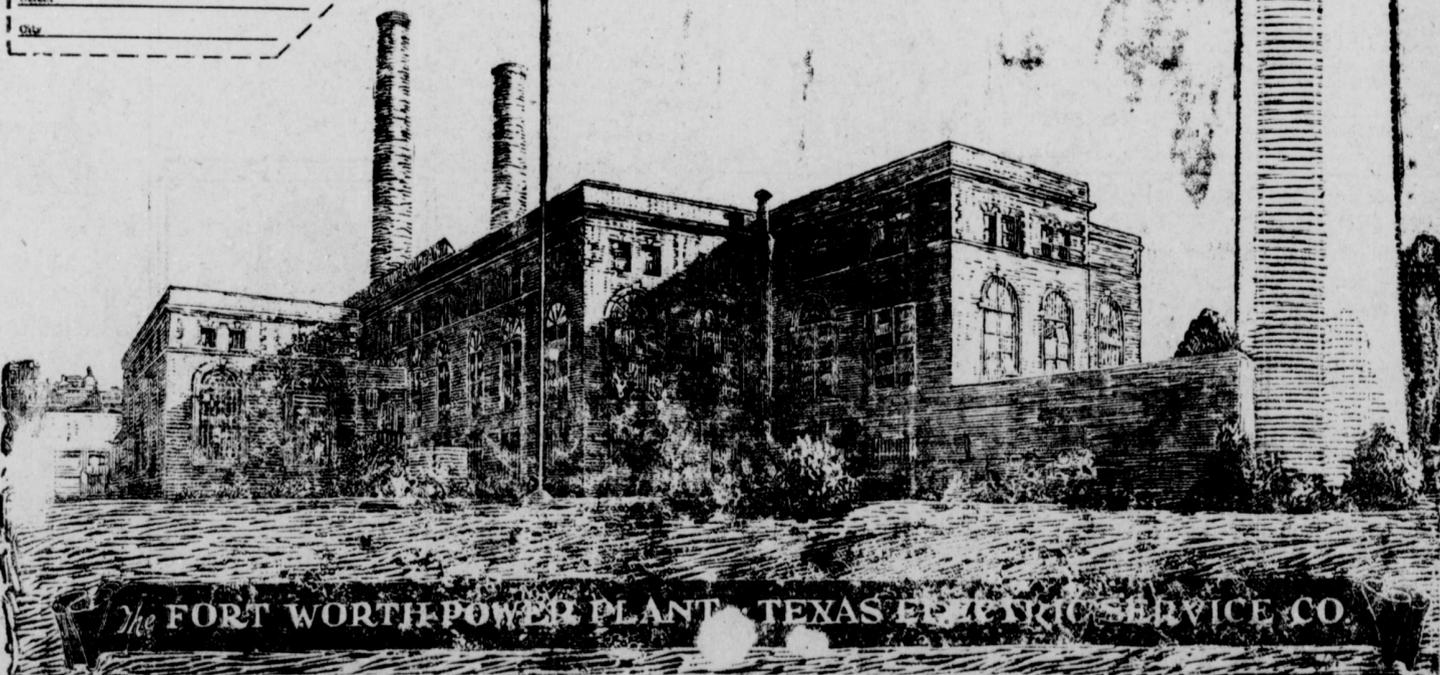
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Business Women's Club Holds First Meet of Year

"Hello! Be sure and be present at the business women's first meeting of the club year Tuesday evening, 8:30 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce basement."

As a result of such messages over the phone, a splendid meeting of the Snyder Business and Professional Women's Club was held Tuesday evening, with Mrs. W. W. Smith, newly elected president, in charge. Other new officers are: Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, vice president; Mrs. Louise Darby, secretary; and Mrs. G. Eiland, treasurer.

Mrs. Smith gave a welcome address, with response in behalf of the club made by Mrs. Joe Caton. She pledged her duties as president and discussed with the club future activities and plans.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Membership, Mrs. G. E. Merrill; finance, Mrs. A. G. Eiland; health, Miss Maurine Cunningham; education, Miss Effie McLeod; civics, Mrs. J. M. Claunch; legislative, Mrs. Mabel Y. German; publicity, Miss Eloise Scott. Miss Jo Hatley was selected as parliamentarian.

Club songs were sung and delicious fruit punch was served by the executive committee to Meses. Ethel Cas-

stevens, Nancy Caton, Clair Claunch, Louise Darby, Ethel Eiland, Mabel German, Josie York Lemley, Vera Miles, Dora Morris, Daisy Smith and Katherine Thrane; Meses Ora and Maggie Norred, May McClinton and Eloise Scott.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Alma Buchanan, retiring president, assisted by Mrs. Woodie Scarborough, vice president; Miss Mattie Clark, secretary; Mrs. Katherine Thrane, treasurer; and Mrs. Mabel Y. German, parliamentarian, the club completed a successful year in May. Fifty-five members were enrolled, with a majority of the membership attending each meeting.

An outstanding event for the year was the bosses' banquet, held on March 18, at which time the ladies entertained their employers. Many various and unique programs were also given.

The purpose of the club is to promote the interests of the business and professional women of Snyder, bringing them into closer contact and friendship, and promoting a spirit of co-operation.

The club will hold its next meeting on Tuesday evening, September 16, at the regular meeting place in the Chamber of Commerce basement.

Shower Given for Recent Bride.

Mrs. Herbert W. Bannister, nee Miss Vera Nell Grantham, was made honoree at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. P. Nelson and Meses Martha Gray and Eloise Scott Tuesday morning at the home of Miss Gray, 2600 Avenue F.

At the conclusion of forty-two games, an ice course, with the pink and white color note emphasized, was served.

Little Miss Myreta Grantham and W. E. Grantham Jr. then entered the entertaining rooms rolling a prettily decorated wagon on which was stacked many beautiful and useful gifts.

The guest list included Meses J. M. Bannister, Wayne Boren, Maurice Brownfield, Melvin Blackard, Lewis Blackard, Joe Caton, G. B. Clark Jr., John E. Irwin, W. E. Grantham, Sam Hamlett, Otis Moore, J. G. Hicks, Amos Joyce, A. V. McAdoo, Sallie Pate, J. D. Scott, David Strayhorn, J. C. Stinson, A. J. Towle, Wayne Williams, Noel Banks, L. T. Stinson, H. G. Towle, Tate Lockhart, Lee Newsum, J. W. Scott; Meses Brentz Anderson, Eupha Bertram, Helen Boren, Ola Lee Cauble, Anne Duncan, Gwendolyn Gray, Hattie and Gertrude Heron, Mary Harkey, Mildred Patterson, Elaine and Marilu Rosser, Dorothy Strayhorn, Hazel Bannister, Doris Pope Elza, Neoma Strayhorn, Maxine Whitmore and Ina Mae Caswell.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove of Paint Rock, Miss Adeline Boyd of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. C. Grantham and daughter, Miss Rowena, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Rob Strayhorn of Rotan.

Baptist S. S. Class Entertained.

The Faithful Followers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church was entertained by its teacher, Mrs. Ollie Bruton, Wednesday afternoon.

After a short business session, the hostess served refreshments, carrying out the class color scheme of green and white.

The girls were then Mrs. Bruton's guests at the Indoor Golf Course.

Those enjoying the delightful occasion and interesting golf games were Meses Saxton West, Dixie Lee Davis, Vernell Bradbury, Estelle Roe, Eva Nelle Arnold and Alta Bowers.

Miss Whitmore Is Club Hostess.

Miss Maxine Whitmore was charming hostess to the Altruistic Daughters Club Monday evening at her home, 600 Twenty-Eighth Street.

Miss Ina Mae Caswell was director for the interesting study lesson on the "Spanish Claim to Texas." Indian names for places and how derived were told when roll was called. "Cabeza de Vaca" was Miss Ola Lee Cauble's subject; Mrs. Herbert Bannister told of the "Old Spanish Trail," and a piano solo, Indian selection, was played by Miss Brentz Anderson.

Dainty refreshments were served to Meses Brentz Anderson, Ina Mae Caswell, Ola Lee Cauble, Martha Gray, Mary Harkey, Marilu Rosser and Dorothy Strayhorn; Meses John Irwin, Herbert Bannister, J. D. Scott and Joe Caton.

Miss Lura B. West was a club guest.

Miss Odom Gives Slumber Party.

Little Miss Melba Anne Odom, assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. H. Odom, entertained with a slumber-party Tuesday evening at their home. The girls were Miss Odom's theatre guests, after which they returned to the Odom home, where they were served refreshments and enjoyed a delightful evening.

Those complimented were Meses Party Joyce Hicks, Dorothy Winston, Wynona Keller, Sarah and Patricia Deason, Mary Curran, Katherine King and Betty Anne Wright.

Miss Juanita Burt Entertains.

Miss Juanita Burt entertained a few of her friends Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, 2905 Avenue S. The girls were Miss Burt's guests at the indoor golf course, and after enjoying the golf games were served a lovely dinner on the lawn at the Keller home.

The party included Meses Dorothy Winston, Estine Dorwood, Florence Winston, Ruth Wright, Massie Nokes of Corsicana, Irene Spear, Wynona Keller, Frances Northcutt, Juanita Sentell and Netha Lynn Rogers.

Mrs. Rosser Is Class Hostess

Members of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained in the home of their teacher, Mrs. H. E. Rosser, Wednesday afternoon.

Prayer was led by Mrs. N. M. Harpole, with Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, class president, giving the devotional and reading the scripture lesson from the first and second chapters of Timothy.

Mrs. Brownfield also explained and discussed with the class the scheme and plan of work for the year.

After the very interesting business session, the hostess, assisted by her daughters, served refreshments to Meses N. M. Harpole, J. H. Byrd, Jim Doak, G. B. Clark and F. M. Brownfield.

Program to Be Given By M. E. Society.

A meeting of the Elmore Merritt Missionary Society will be held next Monday evening, 7:00 o'clock, at the Methodist parsonage.

Following is the interesting program which will be given:

Subject: "Better Health—More Wealth."

Talk by leader, Miss Maggie Norred.

"Science and Service—The Human Approach to Pain," Mrs. Ruby Littlepage.

"Ideals as Curative Agencies," Miss Mildred Patterson.

"Christian Materialism," Miss Brooksie Wright.

"Non-Christian Forces and Over-Population," Mrs. Lee.

"Fatalism and Poverty," Mrs. Dodson.

"Profit Seeking and Some of Its Consequences," Miss Noma Strayhorn.

"Foreed Labor and Kindred Evils," Miss Agnes May.

Benediction.

About Snyder People

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

Mrs. J. A. Leach is visiting in Rising Star this week.

John Birdwell of Falls was a business visitor in Snyder Tuesday.

C. E. Ferguson was a business visitor in Sweetwater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Crowder and son, W. C. Jr., of Dallas are visiting with relatives here.

Russell King has returned from a vacation trip to McCamey and other Texas points.

Mrs. W. F. Bertram of Slaton has been in Snyder visiting with friends and relatives.

Grady Ferguson returned Tuesday from Lufkin, where he has been spending the summer.

Mrs. D. H. West and children of Quanah are visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Huddleston are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hull of Sweetwater were guests of Mrs. D. J. Hull Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans of Eastland have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Merrill.

Miss Gladys Teague has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fish and little daughter, Cyrella, and Mrs. Tom Fish were visitors in Gorman Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Defreese of Abilene were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Merrill.

Mrs. Ed Abbott and daughter, Miss Erlene, of Lubbock are visiting with Mrs. Abbott's mother, Mrs. D. J. Hull.

Mrs. George Webb and little daughter, Patsy Anne, of Baird are in Snyder visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and sons of Rotan were here Monday and Tuesday visiting with friends and relatives.

Homer Springfield returned Tuesday evening from San Marcos, where he has been attending school during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott returned last week from a several weeks' vacation trip to points in New Mexico and Texas.

Rankin Thompson and little daughter of San Antonio are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Poy Gable and little daughter, Norma Jane, of Dublin were guests of his sister, Mrs. Ed W. Thompson, last week.

Mrs. C. L. Banks and little daughter, Bobbie, were called to Mount Vernon Monday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Banks' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Butts and Mrs. T. B. Rains and daughters of San Angelo are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Butts and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks had as their guests Sunday afternoon Mrs. Loy Roland of Mountair, New Mexico, and Claude Merritt of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham had as their guests during the week-end his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Graham, and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Varnor, of Eastland.

Mrs. Hugh Boren and daughter, Miss Helen Boren, and their guest, Miss Adeline Boyd of Fort Worth, returned Friday evening from a several days' stay in Ruidoso, New Mexico.

Breakfast Given For S. S. Class.

Members and guests of Mrs. Joe Caton's Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a lovely breakfast Wednesday morning on the lawn at the home of Miss Dorothy Strayhorn.

Class members present were Meses Mary Harkey, Ola Lee Cauble, Pauline Boren, Martha Gray, Ida Mae Callis, Dorothy Strayhorn and Meses J. D. Scott and Joe Caton.

Guests were Meses C. C. Higgins, Wilson Hartgrove of Paint Rock and Joe Strayhorn; Meses Helen Boren, Neoma Strayhorn and Eloise Scott.

Slumber Party at Sturdivant Home.

Mesess Ethel Mae and Jewel Sturdivant were hostesses at a slumber party given Tuesday evening at their home.

The delightful occasion was enjoyed by Meses Geneva White, Ina Mae and Junita Phillips of Caroy, Ruth, Atha and Melba Doak, and Junita and Mary Elizabeth Phillips.

Slumber Party Held Friday Eve.

Miss Marcia Holcomb entertained a few of her friends with a slumber party Friday evening at her home.

The good time was enjoyed by Meses Katherine, Ruby and Margie Thomas, Estelen Grant, Media Idella Crowder, Laura Banks, Hazel Holcomb, Frances Clements and Jessie Mae Hanson.

TESTED RECIPES

Chocolate. Chocolate is somewhat out of fashion in the summer.

Quite rightly. Why eat chocolate layer cake when we may eat strawberry short-cake? Why pour hot chocolate sauce over our ice cream when we may have crushed raspberries instead? And so on down the line, contrasting the deliciousness of summer fruits with the always-available taste of chocolate.

Yet most of us like chocolate. And chocolate has the big advantage of being always there—always on the pantry shelf, not given to mildew and soft spots if the weather gets warm or damp, not fluctuating in price according to droughts and cloudbursts.

So the housewife turns to chocolate even in mid-summer, thankful for its useful, stand-by qualities.

Chocolate Pudding. Melt an ounce and a half of chocolate in a double boiler, and add a tablespoon and a half of cornstarch mixed with three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Stir till smooth. Add two cups of hot milk, stirring slowly as you add it, and cook for twenty-five minutes, stirring from time to time. Then add a beaten egg yolk and a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into a baking dish, cover with a meringue, brown in the oven, and serve very cold, with or without cream.

Chocolate Bread. Sift together two and a quarter cups of flour, five teaspoons of baking powder, a quarter of a cup of sugar, three tablespoons of cocoa and a teaspoon of salt. Add an egg beaten in a cup of milk, and three tablespoons of cooking oil or fat. Mix, and then add a third of a cup of nuts. Bake slowly in a loaf for about forty minutes.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

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

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Mrs. J. C. Stinson Party Honoree.

Mrs. J. C. Stinson was a birthday honoree at a prettily planned luncheon by her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Scott, Friday at the Scott Ranch, seven miles south of Snyder.

The occasion proved to be a delightful surprise for the honoree. As she entered the entertaining rooms, she was met by the guests, and was led by the hostess to the dining room, where the table was centered with a lovely birthday cake and with the pink candles burning. Around the cake was gathered pink tulle and sweet peas of pastel shades. The table appointments were very attractive.

After the two-course luncheon, bridge and forty-two games were played. Guests were Meses Dixie Smith, C. C. Higgins, L. T. Stinson, H. G. Towle, R. J. Randall, W. R. Johnson, Joe Strayhorn, Herbert Bannister, Joe Caton, O. P. Thrane, Allen Warren and W. M. Scott; Meses Dorothy Strayhorn and Eloise Scott.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Hattie Ludwig of Fort Worth and Mrs. Hamilton Pyle of Kaufman.

Sine Cure Club Meets Tuesday.

Mrs. Verne McMullan entertained members and guests of the Sine Cure Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Thrane.

Bridge games were played in rooms gay with beautiful flowers. Meses R. H. Cornutte and A. D. Erwin were winners of high scores.

The hostess served two-course refreshments to Meses G. A. Hagan, H. G. Towle, Ernest Taylor, R. H. Cornutte, Albert Norred, Wayne Boren, O. P. Thrane, J. M. Harris and A. D. Erwin, members.

Guests were Meses Lewis Blackard, Maurice Brownfield, J. C. Stinson, L. O. Smith, Wraymond Sims, J. M. Claunch and Miss Neoma Strayhorn.

Visiting cards at the News office.

Golf Party Staged Friday Morning.

Mmes. J. M. Claunch, O. P. Thrane, James R. Hicks and R. S. Sullivan were hostesses at a lovely party given at the Green Flag Golf Course Friday morning, between the hours of 7:00 and 10:30 o'clock.

As the guests arrived they were given clubs and balls, and after an enjoyable round of golf, the hostesses presented them with miniature green-checked golf bags in which were miniature clubs.

In serving a delicious iced punch with cakes, the hostesses were assisted by the following seven members of the Sports Club, who were dressed in attractive green sport suits: Meses Gwendolyn Gray, Jeanette Lollar, Charline Ely, Mildred Stokes, Roberta Raybon, Ruth Yoder and Leona Samuels, Margaret Deakins.

About 250 ladies were complimented during the morning.

Officers Installed by Baptist W. M. S.

A business meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society was held Monday afternoon at the church.

A short devotional was led by Mrs. Charles Noble, after which the following officers, elected a month ago, were installed: President, Mrs. G. B. Clark; vice president, Mrs. Clyde Boren; secretary, Mrs. Wayne Williams; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Alexander.

The following circle chairmen were appointed: Mrs. Nelson Dunn, Circle A; Mrs. E. F. McCarty, Neoma Robertson Circle; Mrs. Charlie Glen, Circle C; and Mrs. Wren Moore, Christine Coffee Circle.

Mrs. Melvin Newton was selected as pianist, Mrs. C. E. Fish as chorister, and Mrs. Willard Jones reporter.

At the conclusion of the business session, an interesting study lesson on "Pioneer Women" was taught by Mrs. P. C. McCahay.

About twenty ladies were present for the meeting.

VERY LATEST BY MARY MARSHALL

Narrow ribbon outlines the raised waistline of many of the most attractive of the summer dresses. It is drawn round the waist so that it is precisely as trim as the dress without being tight enough to cause a single wrinkle or pucker, and almost always there are loops and ends hanging down at the left side.

For the woman who is not decidedly slender through waist and hips the narrow ribbon belt is an unfortunate choice. A far better selection for her is a sash made of wide ribbon draped so as to make the hips seem as slender as possible—and fortunately these wider ribbon girdles are just as smart as are those of narrower ribbon.



The little summer dress of flowered voile shown today was finished with a girle of this sort. The top, as you will see, is placed at a fairly high waistline but the lower edge comes well over the hips. To make the sash as shown in the sketch you will need two and one-half or three yards of ribbon eight or ten inches in width. Narrow tucks are taken in the ribbon at one side to shape it in at the waistline and to prevent it from riding up from the hips.

San Souci Club To Meet Tuesday.

The San Souci Bridge Club will begin its club year Tuesday evening, when Mrs. James R. Hicks will entertain the club at her home, 1811 Avenue O, at 7:45 o'clock.

Following are the new officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Eva Nelson; vice president, Mrs. Ophelia Blackard; recording secretary, Mrs. Marion Gibson; corresponding secretary, Miss Neoma Strayhorn; and treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Boren.

Eastern Star to Meet. The regular meeting of the Snyder Chapter, No. 450, O. E. S., will be held Thursday, September 11, at 8:00 p. m. Members and visitors are cordially invited to attend.

DIRECTORY FOR ORGANIZATIONS IN CHURCHES OF CITY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Euzelian. Meetings: First Thursday in each month. President, Mrs. Clyde Boren.

T. E. L. Meetings: First Wednesday in each month. President, Mrs. H. E. Rosser.

Alatnean. Meetings: First Thursday in each month. President, Mrs. W. M. Scott.

Esomoma. Meetings: Second Wednesday in each month. President, Mrs. Wayne Williams.

Faithful Followers. Meetings: First Wednesday in month. President, Alta Bowers.

Mrs. Boren's Class. Meetings: First Monday evening in each month. President, Miss Maxine Whitmore.

W. M. U. Business and Missionary meetings held on first and third Mondays at Baptist church. Circle meetings in home held on second and fourth Mondays. Mrs. G. B. Clark, president.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Missionary Society. Meetings: First and third Mondays in each month, 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. C. R. Buchanan.

Ladies' Aid. Meetings: Second and fourth Mondays in each month, 2:30 p. m. President, Mrs. S. T. Elza.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Victory. Meetings: Second Wednesdays in each month. President, Mrs. J. C. Dorwood.

Crusaders. Meetings: Third Friday evenings in each month. President, Miss Joe Hatley.

Friendly Helpers. Meetings: Last Thursday each month. President, Mrs. Stinson.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Ladies' Bible Class. Meetings: Every Wednesday afternoon, 3 p. m. Teacher, W. M. Speck.

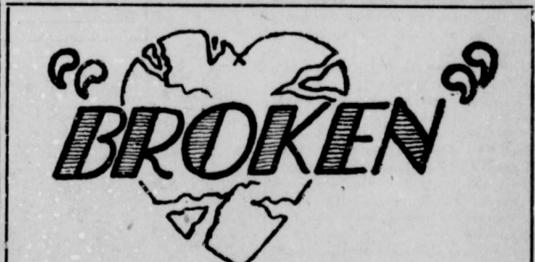
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Ladies' Aid. Meetings: Every Monday afternoon in each month. President, Mrs. J. M. Hamlett.



GLASSES THAT FIT YOUR FACE!

THERE are a number of modern new styles to select from. We will fit you with Glasses that conform both to vision and to becoming appearance.

H. G. TOWLE Optometrist



A Serial That Every Woman Will Get a Thrill Out of

Julie Farrow, the wicked Julie Farrow, drove young Rodney Ardron to suicide. Giles Chittenden, Rodney's older half-brother, met her and swore to avenge Rodney. He would make Julie suffer as Rodney had suffered.

Then Fate took a hand. Giles made Julie love him, then he cast her aside—but it was the wrong Julie Farrow! The girl whom he had punished was not the one who had ruined Rodney, but her cousin. And Giles found that he was overwhelmingly in love with her! As if that were not enough, Giles was already married.

Those are the materials out of which Ruby M. Ayres has woven this intriguing romance of wasted lives and broken hearts. It is a story which holds the reader from the first word to the last.

"Broken" Begins on the Front Page of This Week's Paper

FIRST MOVE TO FIGHT DROUTH IS TAKEN HERE

Authority to move stock and breeding cattle to market from Scurry County at reduced freight rates has been vested with County Agent W. O. Logan as the government's first step toward drouth relief. Certificates to move animals in this area may be obtained from the agent.

Feedstuffs will probably be added to the reduced freight rate list soon, Mr. Logan thinks.

Judge C. R. Buchanan has been appointed by Governor Moody as chairman of the relief committee in this county. Other committee members are: E. J. Anderson, county chairman of the American Red Cross; Joe Caton, Harrie Winston and County Agent W. O. Logan.

Questionnaires will be sent out to Scurry County farmers within a few days, looking toward still further relief as a part of the program set out by Governor Moody's committee of 45 from 50 drouth-hit counties last week at Wichita Falls. The committee states that three kinds of aid will be asked on the basis of returns on the questionnaires, which will give full information from each farmer. Reduced freight rates, extension of farm loans, and giving of federal aid in making another crop are the three objectives of the group.

RUSSIA WANTS PATENT DOPE

R. S. Moore of Snyder, inventor of a successful cotton chopper last year, has received an inquiry from Moscow, Russia, in regard to his masterpiece.

The chopper, which was successfully demonstrated on Scurry County farms, was given wide publicity through agricultural journals. The inquiry from Russia was probably occasioned by one of those articles.

The inquiry reads:

"Dear Sir: We should be very obliged if you would kindly send us full description of your mechanical cotton chopper. Plans, drawings and photographs are desirable also.

"H. Pusch, Scientific Mgr., Vishom."

S. S. Class Is Entertained.

Mrs. J. M. Bannister entertained her girls' Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Many games were enjoyed, after which the hostess served refreshments to Misses Estine Dorwood, Roberta Ely, Frances Northcutt, Hortense Ely and Ruth Wright. Misses Hazel Bannister and Gwendolyn Gray were guests.



Largest Airship Crosses Atlantic

The R-100, British dirigible, which made a successful flight across the Atlantic with 65 passengers, floating at the mooring mast in Montreal.

BAND RETURNS FROM RUIDOSO

The Scurry County Band, which has been encamped nine days in the mountains about one mile from Ruidoso, New Mexico, returned to Snyder Wednesday. Director J. W. Crowley and Mrs. Crowley returned Thursday.

About 130 persons were in the party, which included many of the band members' parents and friends.

During the camp, daily practices were held, Mr. Crowley being assisted in the directing by Ray Sims, formerly of Snyder, and now assistant director of the Simmons University band of Abilene.

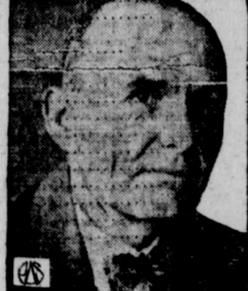
Before returning to Snyder the band went by way of the Carlsbad Caverns, where a concert was given Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. A visit through the caverns was made that day and after the concert in the evening, the Chamber of Commerce was host to the party at the Carlsbad beach, where swimming and boating were enjoyed.

Several members of the band were in an accident which occurred Monday afternoon between Ruidoso and Roswell. W. J. Beaver of Fluvanna overturned the car which he was driving. All of the occupants received some injury, but none was seriously hurt except possibly Exa Patterson.

Sentell Will Attend Attorneys' Meeting

J. E. Sentell, Snyder city attorney, will attend the regular state convention of city attorneys, which will be held in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday. The city council made this decision at its Monday night meeting. The local attorney takes an active part in the convention's proceedings, which he attended last year.

Minister to Egypt



William M. Jardine, of Kansas, former Secretary of Agriculture, who becomes America's envoy to the country of King Fuad.

WICHITA MAN DIES IN SNYDER

Oscar Biggs of Wichita Falls, 49 years old, died Saturday, August 30, at the home of his brother, J. T. Biggs, of Snyder.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Union Methodist church, with Rev. J. I. Kelley of Fluvanna, assisted by Rev. Cal C. Wright of Snyder, officiating. Interment was in the Snyder cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. Ada Watkins, of Merkel, and one brother, J. T. Biggs, of Snyder.

Active pallbearers were Messrs. R. Powell, Arthur Watkins, Cullen Powell, Hugh Cordell, Ivo Biggs and Owen Powell. Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Bryant Powell, G. W. Watkins, Claude Cordell, Lester Grady and Arlie Biggs.

Flower girls were Meses. Ina Cobb, May Ross, Fred Davis, Gertie Green, Anne Vaughn and Miss Dahlia Watkins. Pallbearers and flower girls were nephews and nieces of the deceased.

Courthouse News

Births Registered.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Browning, a girl, August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hart, a boy, August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, a boy, August 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, a boy, August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bolding, a girl, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cotton, a boy, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mize, a girl, September 4.

New Cars Registered.

Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Ford coupe.

L. B. Rutledge, Herkleigh, Buick sedan.

Miss Mona McMaster, Kingsville, Ford sedan.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles S. Owens and Miss Erma Taylor, August 26.

Deaths Recorded.

Charlie Heiling to C. E. Quicket, N. W. 1-4 of section 139 in block 97 of the H. & T. C. Ry. survey, August 30.

H. J. Breece and wife, Luella P. Breece, to Inez Brown, lots 8 and 9 in block 2, Cody addition, September 1.

Miss Bertha Hicks to E. L. Hicks, east 1-2 of east 295, four acres of section 63 in block 3 of the H. & T. C. Ry. survey, September 3.

E. L. Hicks to Miss Bertha Hicks, west 145.7 acres of the east 295.4 acres of section 63, block 3 of the H. & T. C. Ry. survey, September 3.

In the 12 years that Mack Wetmore of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, attended the public schools, he has been neither late nor absent.

Good Meeting Held With Camp Springs

The Camp Springs revival being conducted by the associational Baptist missionary, Rev. W. D. Green, has been marked by good singing, good attendance and good preaching throughout, according to members of the church. Sunday morning will be the last service of the meeting. A. W. Shumake is leading the singing.

An ordination service, in which the missionary and other Baptist pastors and deacons will take part, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Bison school house at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Shumake, pastor, will have charge. Fred Miller and Walter Huddleston will be ordained.

Dowell Thanks Voters

When the voters of precinct No. 4 said by their ballots two weeks ago that they wished me to serve as their commissioner, I felt that a heavy responsibility had been placed on my shoulders. It will be my earnest desire for the two years of my service to my precinct to give my time and energy to my new work so that every taxpayer may be pleased. I take this method of thanking my friends for their loyal support and of assuring my worthy opponent that I stand ready to serve him as well as all other voters in the precinct. Sincerely, WALTER B. DOWELL.

FLUVANNA TO OPEN SCHOOLS NEXT MONDAY

Enrollment in the Fluvanna public schools is expected to exceed 300 when Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth leads his faculty in signing up the youngsters Monday.

Thirteen teachers will compose the faculty that will preside in the new \$50,000 high school building and in the old building, which will be used altogether for grade work. A good start has been made in getting affiliation this year, and a high standard of work will be carried out.

Five busses will operate this year, as they did last year, in bringing children in consolidated districts to the centralized school system.

The faculty includes: E. O. Wedgeworth, superintendent, teacher of government and commercial work; E. H. McCarter, principal, teacher of mathematics; Miss Chloe Collins, teacher of English and Spanish; Miss Euclid Payne, history and science.

Grammar school faculty: Cleo W. Tarter, principal, teacher of English and history; Miss Winnie Houston, geography and reading; Mr. Maxie, mathematics and spelling; Belmont Bishop, fourth grade; Miss Minnie McCarter, third grade; Miss Ely, second grade; Miss Myrtle Turner, primary; Mrs. R. N. Jones, music; Miss Vera Stavely, art.

LEGION POST TO MEET MONDAY

Next Monday night is the regular meeting night for the Will Layne Post of the American Legion, according to Harrie Winston, post commander. The meeting will be held at 8:00 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce hall.

"This should be one of the most important meetings of the year," Mr. Winston stated, "as it is now time to begin to outline our fall and winter program. At present indications are that there might be a lot that we might want to do."

Officers of the post have been very active up to the present time, helping ex-service men who need help. Some have needed hospitalization and medical attention; some have needed help to secure their adjusted compensation and disability benefits; and some have needed personal and financial help. These are some of the benefits of the local post to the ex-service men, and the Will Layne post has been very active in such service.

In addition to the services rendered to ex-service men, the post has had a part in helping in community affairs as well as co-operating with the state and national departments in the general legion program.

"Every post member is urged to be present at the Monday evening meeting," Commander Winston said. "And all ex-service men are invited to attend also, that we may have the opportunity of explaining the benefits of the post, what has been done and discussing what will be our future program."

PLAY IS TO BE GIVEN ON 12TH

"A Howling Success," the Snyder Parent-Teacher Association's screaming comedy in one act, will be presented at the high school auditorium on the evening of Friday, September 12, according to Mrs. Hugh Taylor, president.

Homer Springfield, just back from school, where he has taken a course in dramatics, will direct the play. He will have a cast of the town's leading business men at his beck and call, to play the lead parts in what is advertised as the greatest comedy ever staged.

The Snyder band, just back from its practice camp in the mountains of New Mexico, will furnish the chief musical entertainment of the evening. Other musical features are being arranged.

"Mercy" Slayer



Andrew L. Beers, of Walton, N. Y., 78, who killed his imbecile daughter, Frances, 27, out of pity for her help-less condition.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS WILL BE INTRODUCED

Nine new teachers will grace the faculty of Snyder public schools when the business of giving wisdom and knowledge to the rising generation begins in all seriousness Monday morning.

These, with the efficient group remaining from last year's faculty, compose what Superintendent C. Wedgeworth describes as "the strongest faculty in the history of the school."

All teachers in the high school have at least one degree, and 25 per cent of them have two degrees. Few schools of any size can boast such a high percentage as degree teachers.

The majority of junior high teachers—fifth to seventh grades, inclusive—also have degrees.

The list of new teachers follows: King Stiles, principal of the grammar school, graduate of Texas Technological College, whose home is in Estancia, New Mexico; T. N. Campbell, English, graduate of the University of Texas, whose home is in Abilene; W. W. Hill, teacher in junior high and assistant coach, graduate of McMurry College, whose home is in Sylvester; R. P. Tulle, vocational agriculture, graduate of A. & M. College, whose home is in Stephenville; M. S. Miller, history and assistant athletic coach, graduate of West Texas State Teachers College, whose home is in Henrietta;

Miss Mary Alice Underwood, commercial work, graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, whose home is in Denton; Miss Aileen Powell, English, graduate of the University of Texas, whose home is in Lufkin; Miss Vernelle Stinson, junior high, whose home is in Snyder; Miss Opal Wedgeworth, high third teacher.

High school teachers who were in the local school last year include: R. S. Sullivan, high school principal, mathematics; W. F. Cox, science; Otis M. Moore, mathematics, coach; Miss Effie McLeod, English; Mrs. J. P. Nelson, history; Miss Martie Ross Cunningham, Latin; Miss Maurine Cunningham, Spanish; Mrs. Dan Gibson, home economics.

JIMMY GREET'S FRENCH ACES

Jimmy Smith, editor of the Scurry County Times-Signal, and Tom A. White, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., left Snyder Wednesday afternoon by air for Dallas, in a T. A. T. ship which landed at Yoder Field.

Mr. Smith served as personal representative of Col. Bill Easterwood, Dallas capitalist, in greeting Captain Diendonno Coste and Maurice Beljonte, French fliers, after their successful Paris-New York-Dallas flight. Col. Easterwood had posted \$25,000 for fliers of the first plane completing the hazardous trip. The plane on which Mr. Smith and Mr. White made the trip was sent from Love Field, Dallas, for this occasion.

Numerous telegrams and telephone calls, as well as a cablegram from Col. Easterwood, who is in Paris, France, were received by Mr. Smith from newspapers and others throughout the country interested in the flight.

Thieves stole a Bible, some grape juice and \$13.25 in cash from two churches at Petersburg, Virginia.

PALACE SNYDER, TEXAS Western Electric Sound System "SOUND AT ITS BEST"

Program for Week: Friday-Saturday, Sept. 5-6 "Follow Thru"

starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll. A whirlwind, snappy story of love, laughter and youth, with the two most popular stars of the screen.

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 8-9 "Manslaughter"

The year's dramatic sensation, starring Claudette Colbert and Frederic March. "Manslaughter" will captivate and thrill you more than any production you have witnessed in a long time.

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 10-11 "Animal Crackers"

starring the Four Marx Brothers, with Lillian Roth. The maddest comedies of all. The stars of "Cocanuts."

Screen saga, "The Stein Song," and Novelty, "Drifting Along."

ECONOMY STORE

Special VALUES!

SCHOOL SHOES

EXTRA VALUE Patent Leather; sizes 11 1/2 to 2; \$2.00 value

Economy Store Price \$1.69



OXFORDS

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 Economy Store Price \$1.89



Good Shoes Also at 98c

GIRLS' OXFORDS

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8; Black or Tan; New Fall Styles Economy Store

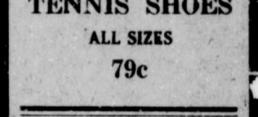


TENNIS SHOES

ALL SIZES 79c

Beautiful Fall SHOES

in Dull Kid; Low and High Heels \$3.49 Regular \$5.00 Value



Economy Store

Classified Ads

IT PAYS TO USE

The Snyder News

The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

Miscellaneous.

WE HAVE SOME DANDY USED CARS AT GOOD PRICES AND THE MOST COMPLETE REPAIR EQUIPMENT FOR THE REBUILDING OF USED OR WRECKED CARS IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY.

YODER ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, hot and cold water.—Mrs. C. J. Yoder at Yoder Electric, phone 2. 43-4c

FOR RENT—One-half of unfurnished brick duplex; four rooms and bath; roll-away bed. Phone No. 483. 3109 Avenue T. 2-4c

FOR RENT—Furnished. Light-keeping rooms. Gas, lights, water, private bath. Private school people. Mrs. N. B. Moore, 1-25th, above 466J.

--PALACE--

Fri.-Sat. Sept. 5th-6th

"FOLLOW THRU"

CHARLES ROGERS NANCY CARROLL ZELMA ONEAL JACK HALEY

SCHWAB MANDEL PRODUCTION A Paramount Picture

Also FOX SOUND NEWS and Harry Langdon in "The King"

Program for Week:

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 5-6 "Follow Thru" starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll. A whirlwind, snappy story of love, laughter and youth, with the two most popular stars of the screen.

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 8-9 "Manslaughter" The year's dramatic sensation, starring Claudette Colbert and Frederic March. "Manslaughter" will captivate and thrill you more than any production you have witnessed in a long time.

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 10-11 "Animal Crackers" starring the Four Marx Brothers, with Lillian Roth. The maddest comedies of all. The stars of "Cocanuts."

Screen saga, "The Stein Song," and Novelty, "Drifting Along."

DEFENSE FIGHT IN WEST TEXAS IS BEING MADE

Damage Suit Against Publishers of School Textbooks to Be Carried on by West Texas C. of C.

Publishers of geographies used in the public schools of Texas and several other states will shortly be made joint defendants in a million dollar damage suit, if a majority of the directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce endorse a recommendation of the organization's publicity committee.

At a recent meeting of the committee, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was asked to institute suit for "at least \$1,000,000" against certain publishers, for "scandalously and damagingly untrue descriptions of West Texas territory." Facts to back up the request were set out in a 3,800-word brief which contained excerpts from public school textbooks, some published as late as 1929, in which West Texas is described as a semi-arid region, unfit for agriculture; swept by piercing winds and subjected to severe snowstorms and sudden and marked temperature changes; and having no production of cotton, wheat, oil or other minerals.

All directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have been supplied during the past week with a referendum ballot on the suit, and if a majority of them favor the action, immediate steps will be taken to start legal machinery in operation to get the litigation under way, officials of the regional body, with headquarters at Stamford, say.

"We have just and sufficient ground for the suit," says Max Bentley of Abilene, chairman of the publicity committee, and we have been advised by competent attorneys that we have an excellent chance to get judgment if we prove our contentions in court, and we are prepared to do so.

"In addition, we will be able to bring about corrections of these untrue and misleading statements regarding West Texas in the next editions of the geographies and the newspaper stories that will be carried all over the United States in connection with the suit will serve to enlighten the people of the true conditions in this area."

Some of the misstatements in geographies being used in the public schools to which the committee objected are:

"In Western Oklahoma and Texas the rainfall is so slight in the great plains area that vegetation is scanty."

"The Rio Grande is the fourth in length of the rivers of North America. The whole course of the stream lies through arid country."

"The winters of the west and northwest (speaking of Texas) are often long and severe. icy winds from the frozen north sweep over this section and the ground is covered with snow for several weeks."

"Agriculture (in Texas) is chiefly carried on east of the 100 meridian." This meridian passes through Abilene and Ballinger.

"The eastern part of the state (Texas) with heavy rainfall has thick forests and swamps. The western part has few streams, thorn cactus plants, scattered bunches of grass and low bushes. One side of the state has so much rain it is in the cotton belt. The other so little rain it has large ranches, with few farms and few people."

"Another of the valuable rock products of the south is the petroleum or crude oil, found especially in the coastal sections of Texas and Louisiana and in Oklahoma."

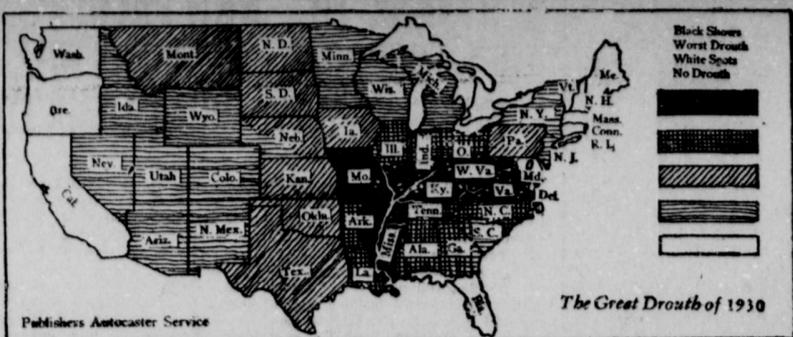
A child studying books in which the above quotations and countless others as untrue appear would never realize that in 1929 West Texas produced practically 40 per cent of the cotton crop of Texas; nor would it have any reason to know that West Texas produces one-seventh of the United States, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce publicity committee contends.

In addition to sponsoring the effort to effect corrections in public school textbooks on misleading statements concerning West Texas, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce publicity committee has undertaken several other projects of importance including the distribution of several hundred thousand lithographed stamps advertising the attractive features of West Texas; publication by all towns in the West Texas territory of interest-compelling literature and also lending assistance to a campaign to popularize Texas-made goods and increase their consumption in the state.

In her suit for divorce, Mrs. Reginald Brooks of West Palm Beach, Florida, charges that her husband and cowbells and hid alarm clocks all over the house when she was ill with a nervous breakdown.

Dorothy Edwards, 19 years old, paused a moment beside an old palm tree at the city plaza in San Diego, California, when without warning, the tree top broke away and fell upon her. She died from the injuries.

Send The News to a friend.



WORST DROUTH IN THIRTY YEARS AFFECTS NEARLY THIRD OF U. S.

The great drouth of 1930 will go down in history as one of the most serious calamities which ever befell the United States.

States principally affected by the drouth have been in the Mississippi Valley, where practically no crops will be made this season. Texas has been classed "in the middle" in the group of states as far as the seriousness of the drouth is concerned, according to a survey conducted by the Publishers Autocaster Service.

Scurry County, although in the general drouth belt of the state, is probably in better shape than its neighbor counties immediately to the east and north, and average crops will be made in comparison with counties to the south and west.

As this article is written, there has been no rainfall, or none of consequence, in an area which covers nearly one-third of the United States, for weeks. There was less than half the normal rainfall for months before that. Last winter was a dry one. Indeed, since December the greater part of the United States has received less than half of its normal quota of rain.

The survey by the Publishers Autocaster Service was made early last week.

It makes little difference in some important regions whether rain comes now or not. The damage has been done.

Dr. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, says:

"This is unquestionably the worst drouth in the history of the weather bureau, and the bureau is sixty years old."

Never before has a drouth assumed such serious proportions as to stir the whole nation to relief efforts.

In regions where pastures have been burned up, water sources have gone dry and crops have failed utterly, the Red Cross is beginning active relief work. President Hoover and the Farm Board have authorized the extension of government credit to farmers in the stricken regions on the most liberal terms. The Interstate Commerce Commission has

authorized reduced freight rates on livestock and cattle feed. The president has appointed a relief commission which will do what can humanely be done to alleviate distress, for in some parts of the Mississippi Valley farmer people are actually on the verge of starvation because of the loss of all their crops and their livestock because of the dry weather.

The year 1930 will be known, as one Washington correspondent put it, as "the year when the Kentucky blue grass turned white."

Nobody is able yet to estimate the total loss to agriculture in dollars, but it will run in to the hundreds of millions. The corn crop is so seriously damaged that in that one commodity alone the loss may run to half a billion.

Nobody knows precisely what caused the drouth. It is due, of course, to lack of rainfall, but why didn't the rain fall normally in the stricken sections, not only this summer but last winter and spring? The weather bureau sharps can't answer that question. They can only point to the record of what happened.

Added to the lack of rain, or because of it, extremely high temperatures have been experienced all summer in the country east of the Rocky Mountains.

Daytime temperatures, especially, were exceedingly high, with 100 degrees or higher reported from sections east of the Rocky Mountains on every day of the month from the fourth to its close. The daily maximum averaged from 94 to 98 degrees in the central and northern portions of Alabama and Mississippi, Northern Louisiana, Western Tennessee, the lower Ohio Valley, Arkansas and the greater portions of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The highest temperatures occurred the last few days of the month, when a number of stations from Arkansas northward reported 100 to 108 degrees.

Everywhere the rivers, creeks and brook are dried up or running extremely low. There is a scarcity of water for livestock and domestic uses. In the worst affected zones cattle are dying for lack of water and pasture.

farm people.

Keeping Meat Cold Is Important Factor In Proper Handling

"Temperature is the most important factor in handling meats," insisted K. F. Warner of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who made two talks at the Farmers Short Course recently at College Station, which was largely attended by Scurry County

farm people.

"The fact that cold storage facilities may be secured in Snyder at a nominal figure at either of the two ice plants places Scurry County citizens who kill their own meat in a position to carry out the suggestions offered by the specialist.

Mr. Warner further stated: "Do not cut up your meat until the animal heat has gone from the carcass. Put no salt or curing mixture on until after chilling. Chill at a tempera-

ture at or slightly below freezing, and cut up and cure at from 32 to 38 degrees."

This emphasis on temperature ran through both talks made by Mr. Warner—one, to county agents and farmers, which dealt with cutting and curing for the retail trade; and the other, to home demonstration agents and women's groups, which was on cutting for canning. On both occasions Mr. Warner cut up a whole beef and a whole hog to illustrate his talks.

That tender meat must come from finished cattle; that the tender cuts only are suitable for frying, broiling or oven roasting; that the less tender cuts can be made just as desirable by proper cooking; and that tenderness is more often a matter of cooking than of cutting—all these points he stressed, but again and again he emphasized that the weather man and the meat man must work together for proper chilling of the meat or great loss is inevitable.

The alternative is to cheat the weather man by making arrangements for chilling and curing in cold storage. Such an arrangement can be arranged with Snyder ice plants by those who do their own killing.

A pioneer example of co-operation between town and country which has been worked out in Waco was cited by E. M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist, who has been endeavoring to secure cold storage facilities for the use of farmers at prices they can afford. In this experiment cold storage has been made available to farmers of McLennan County for a nominal fee. Slaughtering is done on the farm, the carcass is taken at once, whole, to town, and hung for 24 hours in cold storage. The farmer returns the next day and cuts up his own meat, applies salt or curing mixture, packs it down and leaves it right there for curing. Mr. Warner highly recommended this method and urged all Texas towns to provide similar facilities.

Dawson Gets Showers.

Light showers fell over the central portion of Dawson County Tuesday afternoon, reports from Lamesa state.

Because a merchant sold him shoes that put blisters on his feet, Henry H. Dubbs of Cleveland, Ohio, sued for \$7,500.

BUSINESS FIRMS GIVE FOR CAMP

Snyder business men contributed \$121.50 to the fund for holding the high school football training camp, according to Earl Fish and Ralph Hicks, committee in charge.

The donations, with donors, follow:

- C. W. Harless.....\$2.50
- Snyder Tailoring Co.....2.50
- Ralph Hicks.....2.50
- A. C. Preuitt.....2.50
- Joe Stinson.....2.50
- Lee Stinson.....2.50
- Warren Dodson.....2.50
- H. G. Towle.....2.50
- George Northcutt.....2.50
- W. B. Lee.....2.50
- J. E. Blakey.....2.50
- Scurry County Times.....2.50
- H. H. Thomas.....2.50
- Maurice Brownfield.....2.50
- H. F. Rogers.....2.50
- Sam Hamlett.....2.50
- Hugh Taylor.....2.50
- Ivan Dodson.....2.50
- Nathan Rosenberg.....2.50
- E. M. Deakins.....2.50
- The Snyder News.....2.50
- Dr. J. G. Hicks.....2.50
- Joe Caton.....2.50
- Joe Strayhorn.....2.50
- Boren-Grayum Insurance Co.....2.50
- First State Bank.....2.50
- A. A. Bullock.....2.50
- Sam Bradbury.....2.50
- H. McDonald.....2.50
- S. A. Lurie.....2.50
- Fritz R. Smith.....2.50
- W. T. Raybon.....2.50
- A. H. Trice.....2.50
- A. D. Erwin.....2.50
- W. W. Smith.....2.50
- W. H. Clements.....2.50
- Henry Ware.....2.00
- R. W. Scott.....2.00
- Ralph Odum.....2.00
- H. L. Davis.....1.50
- "M" System.....1.50
- Elsa W. Weeninger.....1.50
- W. V. Jones.....1.00
- Charles Kelley.....1.00
- R. E. Pierce.....1.00
- John Spears.....1.00
- M. G. Martin.....1.00
- A. C. Alexander.....1.00
- John Irwin.....1.00
- D. P. Yoder.....1.00
- R. S. Sullivan.....1.00
- Nelson Dunn.....1.00
- Fred Wilhelm.....1.00
- Moffett & Noble.....1.00
- G. H. Leath.....1.00
- O. L. Morrow.....1.00
- G. A. Hazan.....1.00
- King & Brown.....1.00
- J. P. Nelson.....1.00
- Patterson Barber Shop.....1.00
- E. J. Anderson.....1.00
- Sterlin Taylor.....1.00
- W. D. Sims Jr.....1.00

Alex Boksa, 16 years old, of Chicago has been arrested 16 times for stealing automobiles.



Col. Amos W. Woodcock, appointed National Director of Prohibition. His bureau will operate under the Department of Justice.

Zone 1 S. S. Meeting To Be Held at Bison

Representatives of Baptist churches in Zone 1 of the Scurry Mitchell Association Sunday School Convention will meet in their quarterly session Sunday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. with the church at Bison, southwest of Snyder.

Following is the program to be rendered at the meeting:

- 2:30—Song service led by Fred Miller.
- 2:40—Devotional led by Rev. R. E. Bratton.
- 3:30—"The Superintendent's Relation to the School," Uncle Charlie Dodson.
- 3:30—"The Teacher's Relation to His or Her Class," Rev. C. C. Carr.
- 4:00—"The Sunday School's Relation to the Church," Rev. T. L. Nipp.

Kenneth Azdell, six years old, is in a hospital at Memphis, Tennessee, to be cured of the cigarette habit.



More than one thoughtful son or husband is going to brighten someone's evening tonight with the magic of a telephone toll call.

Five Brothers and Two Sisters Gather For Family Reunion

On Sunday, August 24, five brothers and two sisters and their families enjoyed a happy reunion at the old homestead, 14 miles west of Snyder.

The brothers were Messrs J. F. Martin and family of Sweetwater, Walter Martin and family and T. H. Martin and family of Ira, A. L. Martin and A. C. Martin and families of Snyder. The sisters were Mrs. Nancy Marr and daughter, Anna Marr, of Odessa, and Mrs. Nellie Davis of Pleasanton.

Other relatives present were Mrs. Leon Porter and son of Laredo, F. M. Martin and family of Bison, Miss Hilda Gene Williamson, Miss Eileen Upton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Martin, Charlie Marr and family, Son Fisher and Jim Sterling.

There were many delicious eats and it was a pleasant occasion for everyone.

Citizens of the United States have more than \$17,000,000,000 invested in industries in foreign countries.

Boren-Grayum
Insurance Agency

Insurance of All Kinds
Notary Public

Bonds—Legal Papers Drawn

Snyder Abstract & Title Co., Inc.

Abstracts of Scurry County Real Estate
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices

5 1/2 Percent Money

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
20 to 34 Years Time

Snyder National Farm Loan Assn.
Hugh Boren, Sec.-Treas.

One Cent Sale All Next Week

TWO GARMENTS (Any Kind) CLEANED AND PRESSED FOR THE PRICE OF ONE—PLUS 1c—We Pay the 1c

We wish to thank our customers, old and new, for the nice business given us during our 2-for-1 Special this week. Now for next week we have decided to offer another real value: Every day next week we will clean and press Suits, Pants, Dresses and Coats—Two for the usual price of one, plus 1c, and we will pay the 1c. Here we go . . .

PHONE 60

Between 600 and 700 gallons of Clean Naptha is used in our Cleaning System.

The germs, the dust and dirt are really removed. We ask that you inspect them.

See what Care and Skill Will Do!

2-FOR-1 . . . PLUS ONE CENT AND WE PAY THE 1c

Two Men's Suits Clean and Pressed for \$1—plus 1c
And We Pay the 1c—You Save Exactly \$1

Two Pairs of Men's Pants Cleaned and Pressed for 50c—Plus 1c
And We Pay the 1c—You Save Exactly 50c

Two Plain Dresses Cleaned and Pressed for \$1—Plus 1c
And We Pay the 1c—You Save Exactly \$1

Two Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed for \$1—Plus 1c
And We Pay the 1c—You Save Exactly \$1

Two Plain Coats (Ladies') Cleaned and Pressed for \$1—Plus 1c
And We Pay the 1c—You Save Exactly \$1

FIGURE THE REAL SAVINGS
Get Out All of Your Soiled Garments . . . Phone 60

PHONE 60

SKILLFUL CAREFUL COURTEOUS FOR CHILDREN Send the Little Tots' Garments! Two will be Cleaned for the Price of one! Plus 1c And We Will Pay the 1c

Snyder Tailoring Co.

Earl Fish We Call for and Deliver FREE Joe Graham

The Lindberghs Are Flying Again

Breaks Flying Record

Mrs. Florence L. Barnes of Los Angeles made an average speed of 196.16 miles per hour, breaking the women's flying record.

FIRST MOVE TO FIGHT DROUTH IS TAKEN HERE

Authority to move stock and breeding cattle to market from Scurry County at reduced freight rates has been vested with County Agent W. O. Logan as the government's first step toward drouth relief. Certificates to move animals in this area may be obtained from the agent.

Feedstuffs will probably be added to the reduced freight rate list soon, Mr. Logan thinks.

Judge C. R. Buchanan has been appointed by Governor Moody as chairman of the relief committee in this county. Other committee members are: E. J. Anderson, county chairman of the American Red Cross; Joe Caton, Harrie Winston and County Agent W. O. Logan.

Questionnaires will be sent out to Scurry County farmers within a few days, looking toward still further relief as a part of the program set out by Governor Moody's committee of 45 from 50 drouth-hit counties last week at Wichita Falls. The committee states that three kinds of aid will be asked on the basis of returns on the questionnaires, which will give full information from each farmer. Reduced freight rates, extension of farm loans, and giving of federal aid in making another crop are the three objectives of the group.

RUSSIA WANTS PATENT DOPE

R. S. Moore of Snyder, inventor of a successful cotton chopper last year, has received an inquiry from Moscow, Russia, in regard to his machine.

The chopper, which was successfully demonstrated on Scurry County farms, was given wide publicity through agricultural journals. The inquiry from Russia was probably occasioned by one of those articles.

The inquiry reads:

"Dear Sir: We should be very obliged if you would kindly send us full description of your mechanical cotton chopper. Plans, drawings and photographs are desirable also.

"H. Pusch, Scientific Mgr., Vishom."

S. S. Class Is Entertained.

Mrs. J. M. Bannister entertained her girls' Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Many games were enjoyed, after which the hostess served refreshments to Misses Estine Norwood, Roberta Ely, Frances Dorhout, Hortense Ely and Ruth Wright. Misses Hazel Bannister and Gwendolyn Gray were guests.



Largest Airship Crosses Atlantic

The R-100, British dirigible, which made a successful flight across the Atlantic with 65 passengers, floating at the mooring mast in Montreal.

BAND RETURNS FROM RUIDOSO

The Scurry County Band, which has been encamped nine days in the mountains about one mile from Ruidoso, New Mexico, returned to Snyder Wednesday. Director J. W. Crowley and Mrs. Crowley returned Thursday.

About 130 persons were in the party, which included many of the band members' parents and friends.

During the camp, daily practices were held, Mr. Crowley being assisted in the directing by Ray Sims, formerly of Snyder, and now assistant director of the Simmons University band of Abilene.

Before returning to Snyder the band went by way of the Carlsbad Caverns, where a concert was given Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. A visit through the caverns was made that day and after the concert in the evening, the Chamber of Commerce was host to the party at the Carlsbad bench, where swimming and boating were enjoyed.

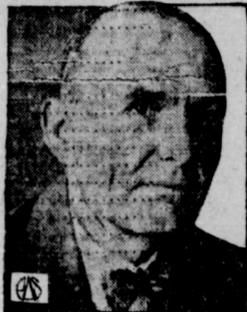
Several members of the band were in an accident which occurred Monday afternoon between Ruidoso and Roswell. W. J. Beaver of Fluvanna overturned the car which he was driving. All of the occupants seriously hurt except possibly Exa Patterson.

Sentell Will Attend Attorneys' Meeting

J. E. Sentell, Snyder city attorney, will attend the regular state convention of city attorneys, which will be held in Amarillo Monday and Tuesday. The city council made this decision at its Monday night meeting.

The local attorney takes an active part in the convention's proceedings, which he attended last year.

Minister to Egypt



William M. Jardine, of Kansas, former Secretary of Agriculture, who becomes America's envoy to the country of King Fuad.

Courthouse News

Births Recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Browning, a girl, August 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hart, a boy, August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, a boy, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, a boy, August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bolding, a girl, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cotton, a boy, September 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mize, a girl, September 4.

New Cars Registered.

Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, Ford coupe.

L. B. Rutledge, Hempligh, Buick sedan.

Miss Mona McMaster, Kingsville, Ford sedan.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles S. Owens and Miss Erma Taylor, August 26.

Deaths Recorded.

Charlie Halling to C. E. Quickel, N. W. 14 of section 139 in block 97 of the H. & T. C. Ry. survey, August 30.

H. J. Brice and wife, Luella P. Brice, to Inez Brown, lots 8 and 9 in block 2, Cody addition, September 1.

Miss Bertha Hicks to E. L. Hicks, east 1-2 of east 295, four acres of section 63 in block 3 of the H. & T. C. Ry. survey, September 3.

E. L. Hicks to Miss Bertha Hicks, west 145.7 acres of the east 295.4 acres of section 63, block 3 of the H. & T. C. Ry. survey, September 3.

In the 12 years that Mack Wetmore of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania, attended the public schools, he has been neither late nor absent.

WALTER B. DOWELL.

WICHITA MAN DIES IN SNYDER

Oscar Biggs of Wichita Falls, 49 years old, died Saturday, August 30, at the home of his brother, J. T. Biggs, of Snyder.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Union Methodist church, with Rev. J. I. Kelley of Fluvanna, assisted by Rev. Cal C. Wright of Snyder, officiating. Interment was in the Snyder cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. Ada Watkins, of Merkel, and one brother, J. T. Biggs, of Snyder.

Active pallbearers were Messrs. R. Powell, Arthur Watkins, Cullen Powell, Hugh Cordell, Ivo Biggs and Owen Powell. Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Bryant Powell, G. W. Watkins, Claude Cordell, Lester, Grady and Arlie Biggs.

Flower girls were Misses Ina Cobb, May Ross, Fred Davis, Gerie Green, Anne Vaughn and Miss Dahlia Watkins.

Pallbearers and flower girls were nephews and nieces of the deceased.

Good Meeting Held With Camp Springs

The Camp Springs revival being conducted by the associational Baptist missionary, Rev. W. D. Green, has been marked by good singing, good attendance and good preaching throughout, according to members of the church. Sunday morning will be the last service of the meeting. A. W. Shumake is leading the singing.

An ordination service, in which the missionary and other Baptist pastors and deacons will take part, will be held Sunday afternoon at the Bison school house at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. W. Shumake, pastor, will have charge. Fred Miller and Walter Huddleston will be ordained.

Dowell Thanks Voters

When the voters of precinct No. 4 said that they wished to have a commissioner, I felt that a heavy responsibility had been placed on my shoulders. It will be my earnest desire for the two years of my service to my precinct to give my time and energy to my new work so that every taxpayer may be pleased. I take this method of thanking my friends for their loyal support and of assuring my worthy opponent that I stand ready to serve him as well as all other voters in the precinct. Sincerely,

WALTER B. DOWELL.

FLUVANNA TO OPEN SCHOOLS NEXT MONDAY

Enrollment in the Fluvanna public schools is expected to exceed 300 when Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth leads his faculty in signing up the youngsters Monday.

Thirteen teachers will compose the faculty that will preside in the new \$50,000 high school building and in the old building, which will be used altogether for grade work. A good start has been made in getting affiliation this year, and a high standard of work will be carried out.

Five busses will operate this year, as they did last year, in bringing children in consolidated districts to the centralized school system.

The faculty includes: E. O. Wedgeworth, superintendent, teacher of government and commercial work; E. H. McCarter, principal, teacher of mathematics; Miss Chloe Collins, teacher of English and Spanish; Miss Euclid Payne, history and science.

Grammar school faculty: Cleo W. Tarter, principal, teacher of English and history; Miss Winnie Houston, geography and reading; Mr. Maxie, mathematics and spelling; Belmont Bishop, fourth grade; Miss Minnie McCarter, third grade; Miss Ely, second grade; Miss Myrtle Turner, primary; Mrs. R. N. Jones, music; Miss Vera Stavelly, art.

LEGION POST TO MEET MONDAY

Next Monday night is the regular meeting night for the Will Layne Post of the American Legion, according to Harrie Winston, post commander. The meeting will be held at 8:00 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce hall.

"This should be one of the most important meetings of the year," Mr. Winston stated, "as it is now time to begin to outline our fall and winter program. At present indications are that there might be a lot that we might want to do."

Officers of the post have been very active up to the present time, helping ex-service men who need help. Some have needed hospitalization and medical attention; some have needed help to secure their adjusted compensation and disability benefits; and some have needed personal and financial help. These are some of the benefits of the local post to the ex-service men, and the Will Layne post has been very active in such service.

In addition to the services rendered to ex-service men, the post has had a part in helping in community affairs as well as co-operating with the state and national departments in the general legion program.

"Every post member is urged to be present at the Monday evening meeting," Commander Winston said. "And all ex-service men are invited to attend also, that we may have the opportunity of explaining the benefits of the post, what has been done and discussing what will be our future program."

PLAY IS TO BE GIVEN ON 12TH

"A Howling Success," the Snyder Parent-Teacher Association's screaming comedy in one act, will be presented at the high school auditorium on the evening of Friday, September 12, according to Mrs. Hugh Taylor, president.

Homer Springfield, just back from school, where he has taken a course in dramatics, will direct the play. He will have a cast of the town's leading business men at his beck and call, to play the lead parts in what is advertised as the greatest comedy ever staged.

The Snyder band, just back from its practice camp in the mountains of New Mexico, will furnish the chief musical entertainment of the evening. Other musical features are being arranged.

"Mercy" Slayer



Andrew L. Beers, of Walton, N. Y., 78, who killed his imbecile daughter, Frances, 27, out of pity for her helpless condition.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS WILL BE INTRODUCED

Nine new teachers will grace the faculty of Snyder public schools when the business of giving wisdom and knowledge to the rising generation begins in all seriousness Monday morning.

Those with the efficient group remaining from last year's faculty, compose what Superintendent C. Wedgeworth describes as "the strongest faculty in the history of the school."

All teachers in the high school have at least one degree, and 25 per cent of them have two degrees. Few schools of any size can boast such a high percentage of college teachers.

The majority of junior high teachers—fifth to seventh grades, inclusive—also have degrees.

The list of new teachers follows: King Sides, principal of the grammar school, graduate of Texas Technological College, whose home is in Estancia, New Mexico; T. N. Campbell, English, graduate of the University of Texas, whose home is in Abilene; W. W. Hill, teacher in junior high and assistant coach, graduate of McMurry College, whose home is in Sylvestor; R. P. Tulle, vocational agriculture, graduate of A. & M. College, whose home is in Stephenville; M. S. Miller, history and assistant athletic coach, graduate of West Texas State Teachers College, whose home is in Henrietta;

Miss Mary Alice Underwood, commercial work, graduate of North Texas State Teachers College, whose home is in Denton; Miss Aileen Powell, English, graduate of the University of Texas, whose home is in Lufkin; Miss Verna Lee Stinson, junior high, whose home is in Snyder; Miss Opal Wedgeworth, high third teacher.

High school teachers who were in the local school last year include: R. S. Sullivan, high school principal, mathematics; W. F. Cox, science; Otis M. Moore, mathematics, coach; Miss Effie McLeod, English; Mrs. J. P. Nelson, history; Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, Latin; Miss Maurine Cunningham, Spanish; Mrs. Dan Gibson, home economics.

JIMMY GREET'S FRENCH ACES

Jimmy Smith, editor of the Scurry County Times-Signal, and Tom A. White, district manager of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., left Snyder Wednesday afternoon by air for Dallas, in a T. A. T. ship which landed at Yoder Field.

Mr. Smith served as personal representative of Col. Bill Easterwood, Dallas capitalist, in greeting Captain Diendonne Coste and Maurice Belette, French fliers, after their successful Paris-New York-Dallas flight. Col. Easterwood had posted \$25,000 for fliers of the first plane completing the hazardous trip. The plane in which Mr. Smith and Mr. White made the trip was sent from Love Field, Dallas, for this occasion.

Numerous telegrams and telephone calls, as well as a cablegram from Col. Easterwood, who is in Paris, France, were received by Mr. Smith from newspapers and others throughout the country interested in the flight.

Thieves stole a Bible, some grape juice and \$13.25 in cash from two churches at Petersburg, Virginia.

PALACE SNYDER, TEXAS

Western Electric Sound System

"SOUND AT ITS BEST"

Program for Week:

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 5-6

"Follow Thru"

starring Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll. A whirlwind, snappy story of love, laughter and youth, with the two most popular stars of the screen.

Fox Sound News and Harry Langdon in comedy, "The King."

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 8-9

"Manslaughter"

The year's dramatic sensation, starring Claudette Colbert and Frederic March. "Manslaughter" will captivate and thrill you more than any production you have witnessed in a long time.

Paramount Sound News and "O. Lady You Slay Me," Novelty.

Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 10-11

"Animal Crackers"

starring the Four Marx Brothers, with Lillian Roth. The "coolest comics of all." The stars of "Cocanuts."

Screen song, "The Stein Song," and Novelty, "Dripping Along."

ECONOMY STORE

Special VALUES!

SCHOOL SHOES

EXTRA VALUE

Patent Leather; sizes 11 1/2 to 2; \$2.00 value

Economy Store Price

\$1.69



OXFORDS

Sizes 11 1/2 to 2

Economy Store Price

\$1.89



Good Shoes Also at 98c

\$2.49



GIRLS' OXFORDS

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8;

Black or Tan; New Fall Styles

Economy Store

Economy Store

Economy Store

Economy Store

Economy Store

Economy Store

Economy Store

Economy Store

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Colorful Hungary



Village Beaus in Hungary.

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

THE gala day of the year in Budapest, Hungary, is August 20, Saint Stephen's day, when the embalmed hand of the country's patron saint is carried with such pomp through the streets in a jeweled reliquary to the old Matthias church.

In these days of the rapid modernizing of the more traveled countries of Europe, the old-fashioned festivals, religious fetes, national costumes and customs are fast disappearing, and there remain no more novel and entertaining sights than those surrounding the ancient fete of Saint Stephen of Hungary.

For who Saint Stephen was and why he was thus honored we must go back some nine hundred and odd years in Hungarian history, from which we gather the following information: Saint Stephen came to the throne of the Magyar duchy in the year 907. He applied for and received the title of Apostolic King from Pope Sylvester II, and was crowned in Budapest in the year 1000, under the Christian name of Stephen. He did much for his countrymen to bring them into the Christian church, and founded throughout his kingdom churches, schools and convents. His administration was a wise one, and so firmly did he deal with the attempted uprising of the "old Magyar religion" party that when his death occurred, in 1038, he left his country entirely converted to Christianity. So much had he done for the advancement of the Christian faith among the wild hordes of eastern Europe, and added to the civilization of his subjects, that he was canonized and gladly proclaimed by the Hungarians as their patron saint.

Not to know Budapest is to have missed one of the loveliest of European cities. It has its own distinctive stateliness that reflects the cultural flowering of a race whose kingdom has been enthroned on the Danube for a thousand years. As certain American metropolitan quarters, such as "Little Italy" or "Little Germany," reflect their other countries in miniature, so Budapest's topography reflects on a small scale the lineaments of what, as a result of the war, is literally "Little Hungary."

Buda and Pest.
Ancient Buda, on the Danube's right bank, rears aloft on rocky crags that represent the foothills of Hungary's mountains, while on the other bank modern Pest stretches away in levels that prelude Hungary's plains.

Buda, with its splendid palace, symbolizes Hungary's succession of rulers, reaching from Stephen the Saint, of 1000 A. D., down to the latter-day reigns of Maria Theresa and Franz Josef. Pest's parliament houses, memorable in their river-set majesty, symbolize the early-won liberties of a people whose forefathers' rights were established almost contemporaneously with England's winning of Magna Charta.

The people of Budapest love leisure and for miles along the river there are bathing places where young and old mass on the sands or paddle about in graceful canoes. Across from Pest rise round hills dotted with small villages and summer villas from which one has lovely views of the teeming city, the wide plain and the winding river.

Certain post-war changes reveal what ingenuity Hungary has met her reconstruction problem. How many crowns for a dollar? you may ask a Budapest foreign-exchange clerk. He will reply, "I'll give you the rate in pengos." You may be familiar with most European currencies and have literary acquaintances with doubtless, ducats and moldores; but what, in the name of coins ancient and modern, you ask, is a pengo?

Krone Is Now Pengo.
The answer, as suggested by the word's thinking sound, is "Money rings like gold." When post-war Hungary's currency crashed, the phrase "Hungarian krone" (crown) became a synonym of worthlessness, and so, along with her financial reconstruction under the auspices of the League of Nations, a national coin-naming competition was inaugurated. As a result, the discredited "krone" was replaced by the onomatopoeic "pengo," to reinforce faith in the debilitated currency. The side trips from Budapest will convince the traveler that, contrary to first impressions, the Hungarian plain is far from being

either monotonous or lacking in color. One need not travel for more than a few hours east of the capital in order to see all the colors of the rainbow, or gypsy camps, or a Wild West roundup, or a first-rate Fata Morgana, with illusive seas and cities rising across the plain.

The colors will assail your eyes at the village of Mezokovesd and Sunday morning in the church square seething with folk. Their black garments merely serve as background for superimposed stripes, aprons, bodices, woven in mixed patterns of orange, green, yellow and purple.

A fringed apron, kaleidoscopic in effect, hangs from the waist of each maiden or youth. The former's full-pleated skirt sways rhythmically as she walks. The latter, in his short, velvet-collared jacket, his tall, flat-brimmed derby, and that indescribably coquettish apron, would inspire any fraternal order of the Sigma-Sigma with hints for a striking lodge costume.

Matrons wearing the cornucopia-shaped coil of medieval association display garments of lesser color areas, while dear old grannies promenade in staid black—mere background for youth's peacock pageant.

If you are fortunate enough to view a marriage ceremony, the color will be heightened. Down the village street comes a costumed wedding party. In naive symbolism of hoped-for fertility, the bride carries a chicken, while the bridegroom displays a baby doll in his hat.

The Wild West roundup may be witnessed around Debreczen, whose neighboring plains contain 60,000 head of live stock. The spectacle of stalwart eskos (cowboys) throwing the lasso while wearing derby hats and petticoats lends itself to mirth until one discovers that for dexterity with rope and horse they have few equals. The big round-ups coincide with Debreczen's fairs, where masses of horses, longhorned cattle and gayly clad eskos form a spectacle that could hardly have been equaled by our West at its wildest.

Great Hungarian Plain.
From the northward-rising Tokaj-Hegyalja mountains, whence comes the sweet and heady Tokaj wine, and to southward, along the Tisza's entire course, stretches the larger Alföld, or Great Hungarian plain, separated from the smaller Alföld by two mountain ranges. Inundation is its ancient enemy. Government engineers assert that the fall of a single dike on the Tisza would put one-sixth of Hungary under water.

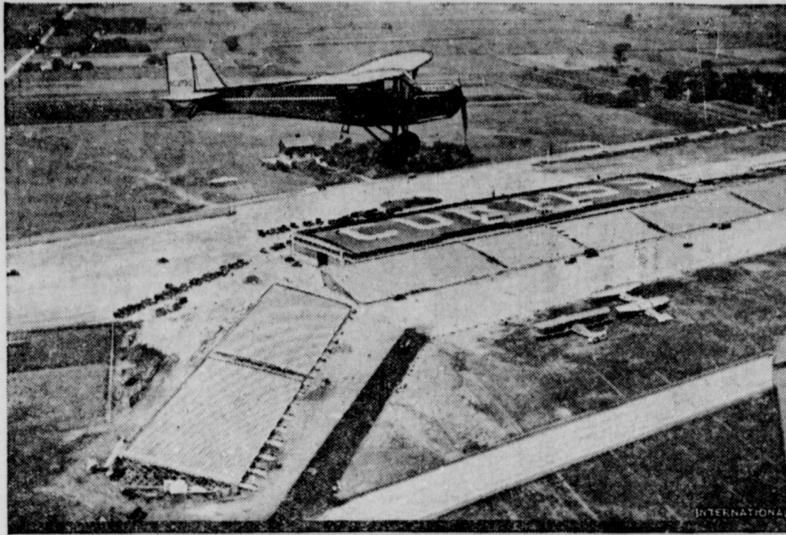
The Alföld's grassy expanses, where sky meets circling horizon like a blue, inverted bowl, has the poetry of timeless calm. At times its distant clouds seem so low, so solid, that you almost fancy a cowboy could lasso one and haul it to earth. Daylong nothing is heard but sheep bells atinkle or the lulling pastoral of some shepherd's flute.

What a promised land must have spread itself before the slant-eyed Huns when, in the Fourth century, they appeared on these illimitable pastures! These terrible little men—long armed and flat-faced, clad and capped in skins—were steppe-dwellers, children of the wind and sand. As mobile as those elements, they and their vast encampments of covered wagons and herds, ever trekking from the grass-submerging sandstorm's approach, became ever more like it—a yellow deluge, swift and unforeseen, sweeping over the grasslands of Europe.

For Rome was falling; the Danube's gates stood wide. Five centuries of barbaric invasions obliterated civilization's works along its course. Its banks were held by Franks, Goths and Gepidae; by Thuringians, Alemanni and Avars—a confrontation of tribes north and south living in feud and fattening on public molestation. Not until the later Bulgars gained control between Pizsa and the Black sea did Danubian commerce emerge from its long eclipse.

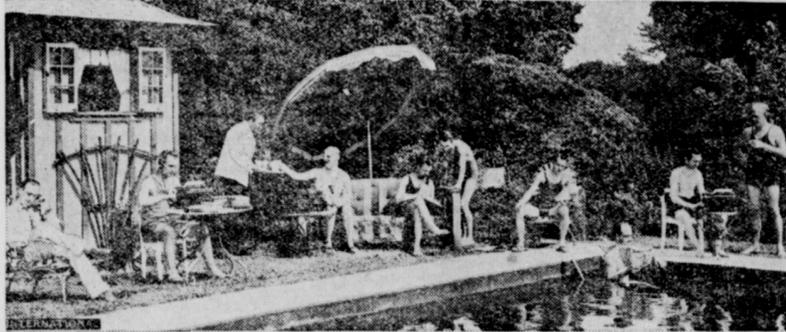
The Alföld's gypsies may be found amid crazy hovels adjoining the raveled-out ends of some village street. Against a background of dirt floors, paneless windows, filth indescribable, out will rush a gang of wild-eyed children, swarthy men, slipshod women, to see what they can sell passing tourists. They proffer music, but whatever be the tune, your true Tisane musician seems temperamentally unable to perform it except in wild and wave-like strains of abysmal despair.

Scene of the National Air Races



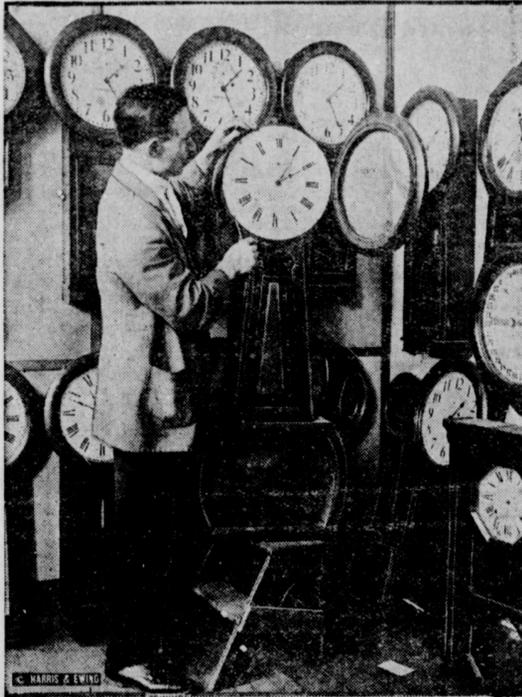
View from an airplane of the Curtiss-Reynolds airport and flying field at Chicago, Ill., scene of the national air races. The contests and exhibitions attracted practically all the best flyers of this country and some of Europe's premier aviators, and were witnessed by many thousands of spectators each day. Men's and women's air derbies, starting from various parts of the country were features of the meet.

Business as Usual, Despite the Hot Weather



Walter P. Montague (extreme right), Baltimore publisher, was one of the few not closing shop during the terrific heat wave there. He kept the wheels of his organization moving by transferring his executive staff to his country estate, where "business as usual" was the order of the day.

Plenty of Time on His Hands



Charles P. Buettner is the clock expert for the United States treasury in Washington. It is his duty to see that nearly 900 clocks are kept in perfect running order. He is shown in this photograph with a clock that has been keeping good time for the treasury since 1832.

Their Honey Tells What Ails Them



When Uncle Sam finds that his bees are suffering with stomach-aches or sprained ankles, he doesn't treat the ailments as he would if the sufferers were human beings. Instead of examining the patients, he examines the honey that they have been making and then prescribes accordingly. Two workers in the bee culture laboratory of the Department of Agriculture are here shown making diagnoses from the hundreds of samples placed before them.

Beetle in More Churches
Stow, known as the "Motor Church of Lincoln" in England, is to be restored, owing to the ravages of the death watch beetle among the ancient timbers and roofs. Boston's famous "stump," which rises to within five feet of the height of Lincoln cathedral, is another of England's famous churches that must be repaired because of the insects' activities. When the repairs at Stow are completed, a chemical that is believed to kill the death watch beetle is to be applied.

Added Fame to Old Device
The Lorraine cross was adopted as a shoulder-sleeve insignia of the Seventy-ninth division of the A. E. F. during the World war. The cross is described as the device which was originally the symbol of triumph of the house of Anjou of France, through Charles the Bold, duke of Normandy, in the Fifteenth century.

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Mules Race With Man
Some mules have the chronic kicking habit almost as bad as some men.—Chicago News.

The Methodist Episcopal church increased its temperance education fund by \$50,000 this year.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches, Backaches, Neuritis and neuralgia, Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:



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STOP THAT ITCHING
Apply Blue Star Ointment to relieve Skin Irritations, Itching Skin or the Itch of Eczemic conditions, Tetter, Ringworm, Itching Toes, Poison Oak and as an Anesthetic Dressing for Old Sores, etc.
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You are familiar with Cuticura and its cleansing, antiseptic properties. Now comes Cuticura's Shaving Cream, containing those medicinal properties. It produces a rich, creamy lather that goes right to the hair-follicles—softening the beard immediately. It remains moist throughout the shave. BUY A TUBE TODAY!

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

Spinal, Not Tracheal
Presumably the cold immunization will take care of colds in the head. But cold in the feet will continue to be cured by backhome treatments.—Ann Arbor Daily News.

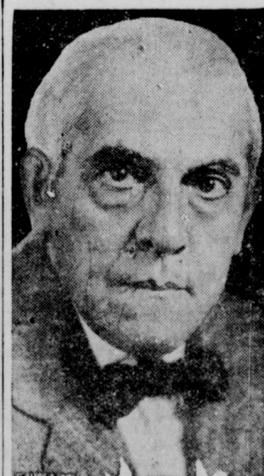
Doesn't Know When Well Off
Queer man! Place him where he has no installment payments, no taxes, no loss on stocks, and still he saws the bars to get out.—Buffalo Evening News.

SWIMMING QUEEN



Lista Lindstrom, member of the Women's Swimming association of New York and the 1928 Olympic team, who added a new title to her long list of championships by finishing 30 feet ahead of Eva Bein, also of the W. S. A., in the national senior long distance swimming championship for women. Miss Lindstrom finished in 2:05:17.34.

WANTS COUZENS' SEAT



Chas. S. Osborn, who was governor of Michigan from 1911 to 1913, wants to go to the United States senate and is the opponent of Senator James Couzens in the Republican primary in Michigan.

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Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

Final Installment

All the faces seemed oddly familiar at moments and then seemed strange again. . . . So did things the men said. . . . At times she was like one slowly coming out of ether, recalling first the happenings that had occurred before she went under—doctors . . . a nurse . . . packing . . . flight . . . some terrible situation . . . children . . . those children. . . . She had a panic over that and cried out, and the man who said he was a doctor gave her another dose. There was more that was horrible . . . some nightmare . . . At last she slept.

When she awoke things were a little better. The familiar face of her nurse was near her—the nurse who had attended her in Chicago—and she was in a quiet room bright with sunshine. . . . She had liked that nurse, but she could not remember having brought her to New York . . . or was she still in Chicago?

"Oh, Miss Driscoll," she said, very brokenly, "is . . . it really . . . you?"

"It really is," Miss Driscoll buoyantly confirmed. "But please don't talk, Miss Carrington. Go right to sleep again."

The doctor who had brought her home came to the bedside at this, and his expression was so radiant that Eve was impressed by it. Miss Driscoll was radiant also, and the two appeared to have some radiant understanding. . . . Eve carried into unconsciousness the memory of this radiant . . . and its contrast with the tragic face of the young man who had been in the group . . . and the eyes of those children . . . and the even more recent nightmare . . . a black wall . . .

"But, my God, Doctor!" Hamilton exploded, late the next night, "make allowance for me. Of course, I'm happy over her recovery. Isn't it what I've been working for all along? But can't you see my position? She doesn't know me from Adam. I've got to win her all over again."

"You hadn't won her very much, so far," Carrick frankly said.

"You can see her for a few minutes tomorrow afternoon," he promised. "In the meantime I'll pave the way for you by telling her tomorrow noon as much as she's able to hear, about her case and her good Samaritan. That ought to start you off with a bang, and I'll keep her convalescing here another week or two, so you can finish up the job. She's got to be mighty quiet for a while."

"Just now the girl is having some black hours—still thinking of those drowning boys and afraid of another lapse. But the tragedy is a month behind her, and a month does a lot for patients of her age. It's up to me to keep her mind at ease on the other points, and you can help when the time comes."

"How?"

"By furnishing cheerful companionship," Carrick grinned.

Hamilton presented himself at the door of Eve's sitting room at five the next afternoon, temporarily obscured by a great armful of chrysanthemums. Miss Driscoll admitted him, with an eloquent smile.

"She's all ready for you," she said. She, too, had listened to the account of the Samaritan's good deeds.

He found Eve lying on a divan which had been sent to the sitting room for use during her convalescence. She gave him both hands, but for a moment did not speak.

To be talking to her from that distance, as a man she was meeting for the first time, was the most racking experience he had ever endured. His lips stiffened as he tried to smile, and the desperate depression he had felt since the experiment strengthened with every moment. She was looking at him, she was interested, but it was clear that her interest was based on gratitude. Nevertheless, here he was, starting out with a fair field and some favor.

"There's only one thing I ask," Eric told Eve at this point in his reflections. "I want to be allowed to read to you and talk to you and otherwise help to amuse you during your convalescence."

"I'm really beginning to feel like myself," Eve was telling him when Henderson's call was announced. "I think Doctor Carrick is entirely too cautious. I'll be able to go home in a few days more and do my resting there."

Hamilton shook his head and dramatically pointed out that they must make haste slowly.

Her meeting with Henderson, he now observed, was not without sentiment.

of fear of him. Very reluctantly Eric left them together; and Henderson, who had been carefully coached for the interview by Carrick, made a few brief comments on the meeting and went straight to the point of his visit.

"It may relieve your mind, my dear, to know that I have jilted you," he comfortably mentioned, blinking at her with his near-sighted eyes. "When a girl runs away to get out of marrying me, she doesn't have to add any explanations afterward. I've grasped the idea that she doesn't want me. Bloch says I'm not subtle, and perhaps I'm not. But I can get that much."

"There's no one in the world I'd rather have as a friend," Eve said,

like to feel that I'm struggling for breath when I'm away from you?"

"You're impossible," she said, still with the adorable smile.

"Only when I'm not with you, darling. When I'm with you, as I shall point out to you sometime, I'm a superman, ready to play golf with the planets. There's nothing I can't do."

"Except to stop talking like that," "I'm not talking like that. I'm just telling you how I'm going to talk some day, when I really begin . . ."

"I think," he casually remarked the next evening, "Wednesday might be a good day for us to be married all over again."

"And as a manager," she added more self-consciously. "But perhaps you are through with me."

"I'll never be through with you. But you are free to marry anyone you like."

"I don't want to marry anyone," Eve murmured.

"Not today, perhaps, or tomorrow, but . . ."

Henderson now knew all about the formal marriage, and also something about the whirlwind courtship.

"I'm horribly sorry for the way I've treated you," Eve unsteadily confessed. "I can't believe I did such things. But, of course, you realize that I didn't know . . . I wasn't responsible . . . and I was terribly afraid of you when I ran away. That sounds idiotic now, but it's the way I felt."

"I understand everything," Henderson again patted her hand, and Eve, thus reminded that he still held it, gently took it from him. Henderson sighed.

"Well, that's settled," he said philosophically.

At the end of a week Eve was permitted to have her dinner in the hotel dining room with Hamilton.

"Nothing there exciting enough to hurt her," Carrick decided, "and it will be a little change."

Her eyebrows rose.

"How utterly absurd you can be when you give your mind to it."

"We might even go to the same little parsonage and the same old minister. They weren't very attractive, but there's a certain sentiment in choosing the same setting."

"I wish you wouldn't say such foolish things!"

"Surely you're not going to deny our expediency marriage," he sighed. "Of course, it was only a bluff, but it's a beautiful memory and it was fine practice for the next time we do it. By the way, what have you done with the wedding ring I gave you?"

"Is that a new joke?" Under her tone he sobered.

"No, dear. We really did go through a marriage ceremony, with the understanding that it was purely a matter of form."

"A marriage ceremony . . . a matter of form . . ." She gasped. "I can't believe it. What are you talking about?"

"You needn't believe it if you don't want to," he said comfortably. "It's of no importance whatever. It was simply a precaution we had to take to protect you when you were so afraid of Henderson. It didn't mean anything but that, and it can be annulled any time. You have your marriage certificate somewhere around—in your handbag, I think."

He told the story simply and with sudden seriousness.

"You were in a state of shivering terror of Henderson," he ended, "though you didn't know why, and Carrick and I, who didn't know anything about him, of course, were afraid he had some hold over you. We know now that it was your abnormal dread of the marriage."

She nodded.

"It's like hearing about some one else."

He decided that they had been serious long enough.

"Keep on thinking how wonderful I am," he invited. "And some day soon I'll tell you how wonderful you are. There never was a girl like you since the world began, and there'll never be another. It isn't my love for you that makes me think so; I'll make that point clear when I start. It's you, I'm going to tell you all about the heart of you, and the courage of you, and the dignity of you, and the mind of you, and the magnetism of you."

"Don't!" she begged, laughing, yet confused.

"I will," he promised. "But not yet, of course."

After all this restraint it was disconcerting to have her make the remark she made during their honeymoon a fortnight later.

"I'll forgive you for rushing the wedding this week," she said dreamily. "What I can't forgive is that you didn't rush it last week. The first day I was really myself again I felt that I had loved you a thousand years. I didn't know you, but I loved you. I was head over heels in love with you at the end of a week; and by that time I knew you, too. If you had tried to leave me I'd have pursued you with shrieks."

Her arm was around his neck now and she gently pinched his ear.

"Yet think of the time we've wasted since then!" she sighed.

THE END.

The county jail at Edgartown, Massachusetts, contains only one prisoner.

Watching the elephants go in swimming is one of the sights of Coney Island early in the morning. They like it and hate to come out.

Investors of moderate means are accorded an opportunity to obtain shares of six per cent preferred stock of the Texas Electric Service Company, a statement by L. J. Geer, district manager of the company, revealed this week. Several thousand shares of the stock have been made available to the buying public and considerable interest is being shown in the issuance of the electric company securities.

Those who invest in Texas Electric Service Company preferred stock are not confronted with the possibility of putting their money into an uncertain concern located at some remote point where personal investigations may not be easily made," Mr. Geer asserted in an interview. "The properties of the company are located in the state of Texas and investors who buy the stock show that they are investing in a reality and not a wild-cat scheme concocted in the minds of unscrupulous speculators."

"Every investor in Texas Electric Service Company preferred stock will become a partner in the industry. We believe such a partnership with a large number of people will be of mutual advantage. Stockholders will gain by receiving dividends from a well established business and the company will gain from its customers a more cordial interest in its affairs. The community will gain because the money paid out as dividends to local investors remains here at home," Mr. Geer further stated.

The stock is being sold at \$100 and accrued dividends per share either for cash or on a liberal easy payment plan of \$10 down and \$10 a month per share. Arrangements have been made whereby shares can be purchased at any office or through any employee of the Texas Electric Service Company.

The Drueding Brothers Company, manufacturers of leather goods, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, have set aside a \$1,000,000 fund for the care of their aged and ailing employees.

Elijah Denton of Sallisaw, Oklahoma, was shot and killed by his 11-year-old son after Denton had severely whipped the boy.

At least 90 per cent of the 253 counties of Texas will be represented in the agriculture show at the State Fair of Texas, it has been announced by J. A. Moore, superintendent of agriculture.

A total of 47 counties will have exhibits in the building, and in addition to this 4-H boys and girls, Future Farmers of Texas, Home Demonstration Clubs, and individual farm exhibits will be featured.

An additional 10,000 square feet of floor space has been added to the building for the 1930 agriculture show.

When sucked into a swimming pool drain and carried 150 feet through a 14-inch pipe to a hillside where it emptied, Bernice Trine, 11 years old, of Quincy, Illinois, had a terrifying experience and a very narrow escape from death.

Attempting to go over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel, George Stathakis, 46 years old, of Buffalo, New York, died of suffocation.



Minnie and Lena Take Their Daily Bath

Vote Being Taken On Damage Suit by C. of C. Directors

The directorate of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is taking a referendum vote on the proposed million-dollar damage suit against textbook concerns for printing scandalously and damagingly untrue descriptions of the West Texas territory.

Referendum No. 3, captioned "On suing geography textbook publishers for misrepresentations and untruths about West Texas in grade geographies," was sent to every director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, from the Stamford headquarters office, with request to vote "yes" or "no" on bringing the suit. The chamber will not make known the result until a majority have voted.

Recommendation that the action be brought was made by the publicity committee at its organization meeting in Abilene August 15.

Facts to back up the requests were set out in a 3,800-word brief containing excerpts from public school textbooks, some printed as late as 1929, and describing West Texas as a semi-arid region, unfit for agriculture, swept by piercing winds and subjected to severe snow-storms and sudden temperature changes, and having no production of cotton, wheat, oil or other minerals.

Ninety Per Cent of Texas Counties to Be Represented at Fair

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Salvatore Cali, 85, and Rose DeLardo, 84, were married at Catania, Sicily.

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QUALITY PRINTING Snyder News PHONE 66

CHANGES MADE IN BUS RUNNING

Schedule changes are to be made in the Sweetwater-Snyder run of the South Plains Coaches, Inc., it was learned in Snyder this week, but what these changes are to be have not been made public.

Information from Austin Friday stated that the motor bus division of the Texas Railroad Commission had authorized several schedule changes, and the South Plains Coaches line between Sweetwater and Snyder was one of the lines affected.

De Weese Asks Aid In Checking of Fires

Warning to Texas fire marshals and city officials to be on the alert for incendiary fires during the next several months and an appeal to be especially diligent in running down all clues has just been issued by J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner, from Austin.

DeWeese stated there had been an alarming increase in the number of fires from "suspicious" origin within the past few months and the situation rapidly was becoming dangerous.

The commissioner said a large number of incendiary fires usually follow "hard times" and that officials must be watchful to prevent serious losses.

Live-at-Home Fair For Mitchell County Set for October 2-4

Plans for a Live-at-Home Fair for Mitchell County were outlined at a mass meeting of representatives from practically every community of the county at the court house in Colorado Saturday afternoon.

The fair is to be held on October 2, 3 and 4, and will be in and around the union tabernacle on Oak Street.

U. D. Wolfjen, agricultural chairman of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of the meeting.

More than \$37,000,000 worth of United States government bonds, on which interest has ceased, are still in the hands of investors. Because of carelessness, owners of the securities are losing \$1,000,000 interest yearly.



WHAT KEEPS FOLKS FROM GOIN' WRONG AIN'T ALWAYS CONSCIENCE; SOMETIMES IT'S JUST COLD FEET.

Let Us Figure with You. Trade in Your Old Tires on Hicks-Built STARS

Stop Waste Have Money

WASTE rides over all . . . extravagance is a curse to our prosperity. We have been a fortunate, prosperous nation as a whole, but we mock at good fortune by throwing our money away. Do not bring sorrow and unhappiness to your home by foolish spending . . . no one ever regretted having a substantial savings account.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK Snyder, Texas "Home of the Thrifty"

OUR LOW PRICE ON YOUR SIZE TIRE WILL SAVE YOU SOME MONEY

Let Us Figure with You. Trade in Your Old Tires on Hicks-Built STARS

TETER'S GARAGE

HOME-CONDUCTED SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN OF THE SNYDER NEWS

\$1000

Given Away in Three Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE
\$500
Goes to the Person
Securing the Largest
Number of Votes

SECOND PRIZE
\$300
Goes to Person Secur-
ing Second Largest
Number of Votes

THIRD PRIZE
\$200
Goes to Person Secur-
ing Third Largest
Number of Votes

20 per cent Commission Given Contestants Who Do Not Win a Prize

The Contest Has Just Started

This is a splendid chance to earn some big money. One thousand dollars is a lot of money for a few weeks' work and this amount in prizes will be awarded to the three contestants who have the largest number of votes at the end of the contest.

Hundreds of subscriptions are due and will be paid within the next sixty days. Hundreds of people are ready to subscribe for The News because it is one of West Texas' best county-seat weeklies.

Right now is the time to enter. Just send or call for the rules and get busy at once.

**Enter Your Name At
Once!**

Any Man or Woman, Boy or Girl May Participate

BASIS OF VOTING

Two thousand votes will be given for each dollar paid on subscription. Additional votes for new subscribers, etc., are provided for.

The votes count, whether the payment is for back subscription or in advance. Subscriptions cannot be taken for longer than five years in advance, but a person can pay all back subscription and five years in advance. Those who are already paid ahead may extend their subscription five years, but not for a longer time.

The regular subscription price of The News is \$1.50 per year.

There is no prescribed territory to work in. Contestants may solicit anywhere inside or outside of Scurry County they desire. They may have any friends help them in their canvass that they desire.

Votes on subscription payments must not be bought, sold or transferred by one contestant to or from another, either before or after they have been voted.

During the last two weeks or more of the contest the lock on the ballot box will be sealed by the judges and from the time the lock is sealed until the contest is closed there will be no published statement of votes. When the minute arrives for the contest to close the judges will take charge of the ballot box.

The final count will be made in public, and each contestant will have the privilege of watching the count or having representatives.

A list of subscribers and date of expiration, and the rules and regulations, will be sent on application.

WILLARD JONES and J. C. SMYTH, Publishers,
The Snyder News, Snyder, Texas.

Special Offer for Drive

The News, 3 Years in Advance...\$4.00
The News, 5 Years in Advance...\$6.00

**This Offer Is Good Only During
This Circulation Campaign**

It must be remembered that this special offer is for advance subscriptions only. The subscriber to take advantage of this special offer must pay his subscription up to the present time at the regular rate of \$1.50 per year. He will then be entitled to the three years or five years special offer.

**Contest Will Close on
November 29**

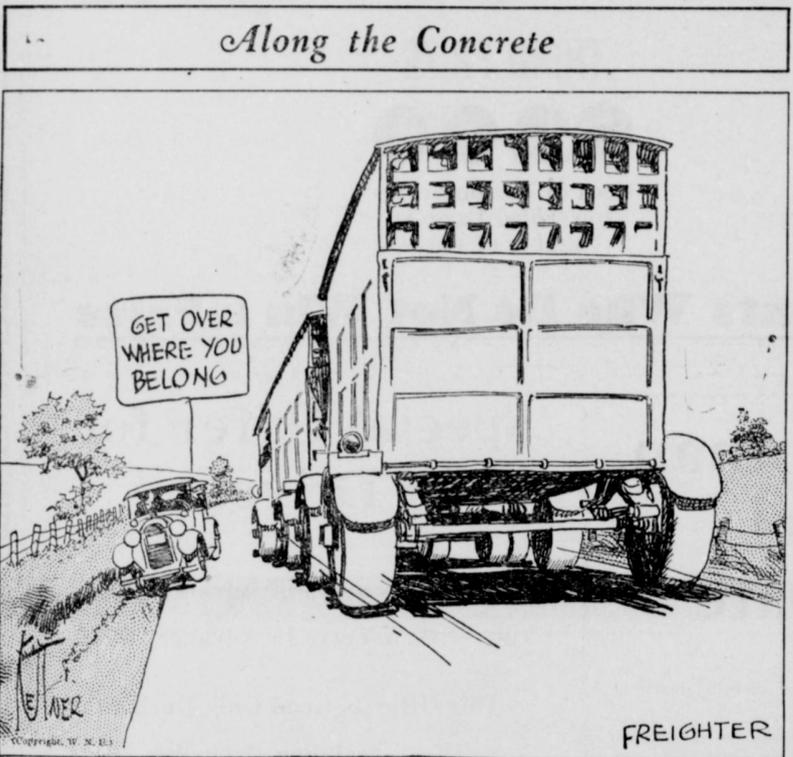
A Home-Conducted Subscription Campaign to Place The Snyder News in Every Scurry County Home!

A Campaign in Which No One Will Lose—Come to Office for Details

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe



THE CLANCY KIDS - Chippie Boyd Calls the Ouija Upon the Carpet

(© by McClurg Newspaper Syndicate)

By PERCY L. CROSBY



Fair Enough

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. E. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

Lesson for September 7

JOSIAH, A ROYAL REFORMER

LESSON TEXT—II Kings 22:1-8; 23:1-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Josiah Finds God's Book.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Josiah's Rare Find.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Getting Help from the Bible.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The World's Debt to Reformers.

I. Josiah a Godly Young King (22:1, 2).

He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left. About one hundred years elapsed between the reformation under Hezekiah and that of Josiah. Sometime during this period the book of God's law had been lost. Two wicked kings had reigned in the interval. The Lord had given to Hezekiah much wealth. His son, Manasseh, coming into possession of his father's property and being ungodly would naturally neglect the Bible, if not purposely try to put it from sight. Those who do not obey the word of God are usually interested in putting it out of sight. It was incumbent upon the king to have the law at his command and faithfully read it.

II. Finding the Book of the Law (22:3-10).

1. The occasion (vv. 3-8). It was while restoring the temple during Josiah's reformation that the law was discovered. In clearing out the dark corners to make repairs and to find a place to store the subscriptions made by the people, many things which had been lost were found, among which was the law.

2. The Book read before the king (vv. 9, 10).

Upon making a report of the work to the king Shaphan informed him of the finding of the book of the law of the Lord, and the book was read by Shaphan before the king.

III. The Effect of the Reading of the Law (vv. 11-20).

1. The king rent his clothes (v. 11). As the law was read before him he was led to realize the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. He knew that sin merited punishment. The rending of the royal robes indicated the king's penitence and sorrow.

2. The king sent a deputation to make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 12-20).

He included himself in the guilt before God (v. 13). His sense of sin was so keen that he sent to inquire of the Lord as to whether there was any means of diverting the divine judgments. Instinctively the human heart turns from God's threatening judgments to a means of escape.

3. The message of Huldah, the prophetess (vv. 15-20).

(1) Confirmation of what the law said (vv. 15-17). She said that all the curses written in the law must follow, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained. It was not too late, however, upon repentance to obtain mercy from God, but outward consequences of sin must be realized.

(2) Acceptance of Josiah's repentance (vv. 18-20).

Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he should be gathered to his grave in peace and should not see all the evil brought on Jerusalem and its people. What Huldah said was true even though Josiah died in battle (II Chron. 35:22-25).

IV. Reforms Instituted (23:1-25).

1. The king read the law (vv. 1, 2).

He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests, Levites, and elders, and read unto them the law.

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord (v. 3).

In this covenant he pledged himself.

(1) "To walk before the Lord."

This meant that he would get personally right with God.

(2) To "keep God's commandments and his testimonies and his statutes."

This obedience was a heart obedience. It was to be done "with all their heart and all their soul."

(3) "To perform the words of the covenant which were written in this book."

The king not only entered into this sincerely, but caused all that were present to "stand to" it.

3. The king took away the abominations (vv. 4-20).

He not only broke down the places of idolatrous worship, but slew the priests who officiated at the altar.

4. Passover kept (vv. 21-23).

So fully and heartily did they enter into this reformation that this Passover was unlike any that had been held since the days of the Judges.

5. Workers of the occult driven out (vv. 24, 25).

All the devices of the king departed not from following after the Lord, the God of their fathers.

To Find Everlasting Peace

Christ knew what was in man. He entered into fellowship with our deepest experiences, and his divinity gave power to meet our every crucial need. Those who cast themselves upon him, who come unto him laboring and heavy laden, find rest in him, and the great comfort of the everlasting peace.—Watchman Examiner.

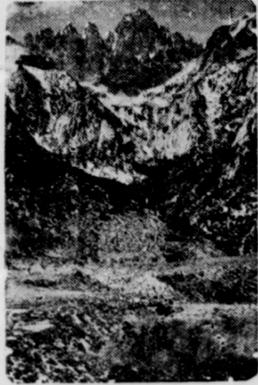
SCENIC PLAYGROUNDS OF AMERICA

By G. M. HILBOURN

The Highest House in the United States

VERY few Americans, probably, have ever heard that the roof of the United States is really a roof; that it is, in fact, the roof of a house.

Every schoolboy has heard that the highest point in the United States proper is Mount Whitney, Calif., which reaches an elevation of 14,501 feet. But only a few scientists, mules, and mountain climbers have taken the trouble to see if there is anything on top of the mountain; those few have been rewarded, however, with the information that on top of the mountain is a three-room stone house, and on top of the house a steel roof, with a bit of galvanized iron



Looking Up Lone Pine Valley to Mount Whitney.

stovepipe protruding, technically, is the top of the United States. The scientists inspired and dedicated the house, the mules lifted the ten tons of material and apparatus used in its construction nearly three miles into the sky, and such mountain climbers as have been able to walk, grin, or moan after surmounting the last ledge have been doing their summit grinning and grunting in or near the cabin in the twenty-one years past.

The idea of building an observation and shelter house on Mount Whitney was advanced by Director W. W. Campbell of the Lieber observatory, who wished to observe the spectrum of Mars from a point where interference by the water vapor in the air would be least. Hoping to make the observation in September, 1909, when Mars would be near the earth and high above the horizon, Director Campbell climbed the peak in August, 1908, to determine what size instruments could be carried up on pack animals. With him went Director G. G. Abbot of the Smithsonian Institution observatory, who was interested in high-altitude studies of solar radiation. They agreed that the proposed study of Mars in 1909 would be fruitless unless protection from storms on the peak were provided, as the party would want to stay a week or more.

The house was built during the month of August, 1909, under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, by G. F. Marsh of Lone Pine, Calif., and four workmen. The old trail up the east side of the mountain, from Lone Pine to Whitney pass, is in places only a temporary zigzag on a precipitous rockslide, and Mr. Marsh and his friends had to give a benefit ball in Lone Pine to get the trail repaired before his mules could begin the 11,000-foot climb. Once in the workmen were panic-stricken by an electrical storm on the peak; once the packers went on strike; once Marsh and others were snow blinded. "Marsh worked at all kinds of jobs himself," related Director Abbot's official report later, "directing, carrying snow for water, riveting and cementing, as well as general houseing. He will never get paid in this world for the work he did on that house."

Director Campbell and five other scientists arrived at the shelter house on Saturday, August 28, in a sleazy storm which did not clear away until the following Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, however, beautiful weather continued, and Director Campbell and his friends obtained evidence that there is very little, if any, water vapors on Mars.

Mount Whitney is now a part of Sequoia National park, and the park service is constructing a trail up the west side of the peak. Already completed to within 2,000 yards of the summit, it will enable horse parties as well as hikers to reach the top.

Keen Observer

Four-year-old Johnny was listening with much interest to an explanation of the phonograph in a neighbor's house. He did not understand where the music came from.

"Johnny, the music comes through the needle and out the horn," said his mother.

"But what does the music come from?" asked puzzled Johnny.

"It comes from these black round records," answered Johnny's mother.

"Oh, then that's why you see so many of them broken up in the alley."

Air Trips Cure Cough

Airplane trips are the novel cure for whooping cough, according to a doctor in Germany, who claims to be the "discoverer" of the treatment. The young patients are taken for cruises of an hour each at a height of at least 10,000 feet.

POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY REQUIRE MINERALS IN FEED

Ohio Specialist Says They Serve Only One Function.

Minerals are as essential in the poultry ration as proteins, or carbohydrates, or any of the vitamins, but they will only serve the function for which nature intended them and will not take the place of any of the other necessary parts of the ration, Dr. R. W. Bethke of the Ohio agricultural experiment station, told a farm and home week audience at Cornell university.

Doctor Bethke said that mineral feeding may be overdone, and that the poultrymen should use discretion and common sense in making up their poultry ration. He warned poultry men not to take stock in the claims of salesmen that minerals would take the place of such things as vitamins or meat scrap in their ration.

Although the different minerals showed different degrees of availability in the chemistry laboratory they did not show differences in the growth of the chicks, Doctor Bethke said. Egg shell formation seems to be best when the minerals are fed in the carbonate form, he stated.

Doctor Bethke seriously questioned whether there is any difference in the results produced from feeding so-called "organic" or "inorganic" minerals. He says that the question of whether they are "organic" or "inorganic" depends on the individual point of view.

Too little mineral matter in the ration results in leg weakness or rickets in the growing chick which cannot be overcome by cod liver oil or meat scrap.

Meat scrap and milk contain large quantities of calcium and phosphorus so when these are included in the ration the supply of minerals from other sources need not be as great as when most of the ration is made up of grain. Doctor Bethke said that grain and protein supplements contain enough of the essential mineral elements, except calcium and phosphorus, so that they need not be provided for separately in the hen's ration.

Red Mites Linger Egg Output During Summer

Get after the red mites in the henhouse now before they cause a drop in egg production. Before the poultry mites become too numerous is the time to treat the roosts and other parts of the house, advises Miss Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Hot weather is most favorable to the reproduction of the mites and they multiply very rapidly, soon causing a falling off in egg production, Miss Cooke says.

These mites are much more harmful than the lice which live on the body of the hen all the time. The mite is a small, spider-like creature which lives during the day in cracks and crevices about the perches and nests and comes out at night to feed on the blood of the fowls.

Table Scraps Are Good for All Poultry Flocks

Table scraps and waste food products make more or less of a balanced ration for a small flock of farm hens when combined with scratch grain. But be careful about feeding the hens any spoiled canned goods or moldy feed. Such materials may cause some of the losses that are blamed on disease. And it pays best to use a laying mash even if the hens have plenty of table scraps. They will usually eat the scraps first but the balanced mash will be there when the other materials are lacking. Hens seem to have few digestive troubles when they have the dry mash containing bran and easily digested grain.

Separate Cockerels

It will pay to separate young cockerels from the pullets when eight to ten weeks of age. It will give the pullets a chance for better development, one can save the cockerels for market, and save time and labor if the chicks are hopped fed after five weeks old. Put the grain and mash hoppers out on the range to induce a maximum of exercise. This keeps the chicks out in the sunshine which will promote vigor and vitality essential to the young stock.

Fattening Turkeys

Begin on the first of October by gradually increasing the feeds morning and evening. If the birds are fed enough they will not move about very much. There is no advantage in shutting them up. The more milk fed the better the bird; so feed as much buttermilk as possible during this time.

Keep all hoppers and troughs clean at all times. Provide the birds with deep wooden troughs for wet mash, made from 10-inch or 12-inch boards or planks.

Lime for Hen Yard

If it has not already been done, every bare poultry yard should be limed and plowed or spaded at once—and kept under cultivation for several weeks if possible. There is some difference of opinion as to the value of air-slaked lime as a soil disinfectant, but it is pretty sure to prove an advantage to any crops that may be planted. Frequent stirring of the soil helps greatly in preventing or reducing disease contamination, so crops that can be cultivated are best.

FARM STOCK

TON-LITTER CLUB TO BE ABANDONED

Gives Way in 1931 to Pork Production Plan.

Last year Ohio growers of hogs produced more "ton-litters" than the growers in any of the other 24 states in which the ton-litter project is carried on. A ton-litter is a single litter of pigs which reach a total weight of a ton or more when they are six months of age. The project will be repeated this year in Ohio for the ninth time, and after this year will be abandoned so far as the adult pig producers of the state are concerned. It is announced by J. W. Waichert, extension specialist in swine production for the Ohio State university.

"We feel that the Ton-Litter club, which has been one of the most popular honor production clubs sponsored by the extension service, has now served its purpose and would soon outlive its usefulness if continued," says Waichert.

"It has interested and guided hundreds of farmers in adopting feeding, breeding, and management practices which produce marketable hogs of high quality at a time when they will bring the most money. The principles which the growers have been applying in producing single ton-litters are the principles which they must follow in managing their entire herds in order to bring the greatest profits."

"Hereafter we are going to emphasize a pork production club which will involve the application of what has been learned in the Ton-Litter club to the entire herd. This project has already had one successful year in Ohio."

Clover in Stubble Is Cleanest Hog Pasture

Clover in wheat and oat stubble is usually the cleanest pasture on the farm. This is a good place to put your pigs. The sanitation program is spoiled if big spring shotes, fattening hogs, or old sows are turned into the stubble fields after threshing.

At this time of year sanitation is very necessary. Tests of Dr. H. B. Ruffenberger have shown that warm eggs incubate rapidly during warm weather. Eggs dropped now from wormy spring shotes or old hogs may ruin next fall's pigs. A few fall sanitation pigs on stubble fields, if the plan is rigidly adhered to, will not endanger the spring pigs materially.

Use of Soy Beans Not Favored for Hard Pork

One of the feeds which is receiving attention is soy beans and unquestionably they furnish a very high protein supplementary feed. Recently, however, the packer has been putting in his "two cents' worth" regarding soy beans and his song doesn't sing quite as well as some of us would like to have it. The packer states that the flesh of swine fed soy beans as a protein supplement is inclined to be soft and that not only the meat cannot be cured right, but that the hard will not harden as will the carcass of the animal that has not been fed soy beans.

Feeding Tankage

The proper amount of tankage may be fed most any way to hogs with good results. It may be fed alone, either wet or dry, in a trough, using about one-half pound daily per 100 pound shot; or it may be fed in a self-feeder, provided that hogs are also given all the corn which they will eat. If it is desired to feed tankage in the form of a slop, then a better still can be made by feeding some shorts along with the tankage for the best results.

LIVE STOCK HINTS

Only high-quality ensilage should be fed to sheep.

The loss of the pig crop every spring is considerable and in many cases is due to anemia.

A few days before lambing time some of those fat ewes get down in a paralyzed condition, become insensible, stiffen out and die.

The first sign of stomach worms in lambs are scouring, lack of thrift and loss of flesh. The lambs gradually get weak and listless.

Success in growing a desirable type of market hog comes with selection of the proper kind of pig which then is given good feed and care.

Good pastures for growing pigs, brood sows, and other hogs is so valuable that it often makes the difference between profit and loss in the hog business.

Scabbed barley can be fed more profitably to cattle or sheep than to pigs. Feeding experiments have shown that it is also suitable as a beef cattle feed.

Hog cholera destroys more hogs in the United States than all other diseases combined. The losses have amounted to more than 6,000,000 hogs in one year, and the money losses reach millions of dollars yearly.

Corn silage is often fed to breeding ewes and fattened lambs. If fed too liberally and for too long a period, it is likely to produce weak, flabby lambs, deficient in vitality.

MOTHER PROBLEMS

By Mrs. Dorothy Coffeen

School in a New Light

"WHAT is the matter with Mary Jane?" sings Mr. Milne. What is the matter with Frederick, we hasten to echo. He has been urged repeatedly and most persuasively, too, to depart for school in the morning without raising his voice to a piercing whine and hissing in his face in protest. He has been given gold stars as rewards of merit which might eventually profit him something; he has been told that pennies are put in his bank every time he is a good boy; he had been promised a new baseball glove and other coveted treasures, but although he expresses a desire to attend, he emits daily sounds of torturing penetration as he is helped into his coat and nears the front door.

"I don't want to go to school," he shrieks. Helpless adults stand by and thrust upon him the usual threats, promises and futile questions.

"Why, Frederick," they exclaim. "Don't you like school? Don't you like all the children, and the games, and nice teachers?"

"No," returns Frederick, in a note that implies that he thinks the children pests, the games a bore and the teacher an ogre. "Nooooooo, I don't want to go to school. I won't!"

Adults stand helpless while Frederick grows purple. The only way he gets to school is by being forcibly dragged there, and then he is so nervously unstrung (so is every one else) that he is completely hostile and nonreceptive. Lessons are in vain.

Well, Frederick is not alone in his hour of struggle. There are many like him. Some are timid; some have been tied to the proverbial apron strings so long that they can't stand on their own feet; some receive a subconscious stimulus to their dramatic instincts by securing so much attention; some suffer from genuine shyness, but what ever the cause and who ever the father that dreadful hour recurs again and again and must be done away with. Generalizations are of no use.

Assuming that the situation has been carefully investigated and that there are no visible "ghosts in the closet," experience of the problem might be profitable for Frederick. Does he know what a bore his life would be without school? Has he been given a chance to twiddle his thumbs as an alternative to the pleasant association with his schoolmates? Keep him at his work some time, let him sit in idleness all by himself for a good long time, and there's not much doubt that if his boredom were complete enough, departure for school would soon become a vast and delightful relief.

Respecting Children's Taste

MOLLY, aged seven, utterly refuses to wear a new dress which mother has purchased for her. In Mother's opinion it is one of the prettiest Molly has ever had, but apparently Molly differs from her. Whenever the wearing of it is suggested, she bursts into tears and begs to be allowed to wear something else instead. At first, Mother insists and puts it on in spite of protest. She wouldn't have a daughter with such foolish ideas! But force hasn't worked. For some unknown reason, Molly suffers from that dress. Something must be done.

The dress would be discarded but "What a waste to discard what a beginning for mother's prejudices!" thinks Mother. Talking for granted that she has been fair and made every attempt to ascertain just what feature of it is certain so distasteful and has been unable to discover any single one, a whole that is disliked. And, in the way, there is in reason to suppose that seven-year-olds haven't very decided taste. They have, in the case of this new dress, the may be some reason Molly herself cannot explain.

The first thing we want to do to be fair to Molly. Why not let that dress out of her chest? Has it somewhere where she cannot see it and let her have a complete vacation from its irritation. After sufficient time, try it again. If she still reacts to it in the same way, it is cruel to humiliate her further. And, incidentally, you have no moral right to so oppress very definite sensibilities. We should be so anxious anyway to conform her ideas to our Goodness knows we're standard enough already! Look at o-homes—nine out of ten the same architecture; look at our house furnishings, our clothes—all very similar to our neighbors, and all I long use our noses have been rubbed in conformity to other people's ideas of correctness so that we have forgotten we have such a thing as individuality. We destroy Molly's?

If Molly won't wear that dress after a long enough vacation from it, something must certainly be done. If changing it a little doesn't help, either, then the sake of Molly's self-respect, individuality and peace of mind, which no one can cultivate in a comfortable or self-conscious manner trying to give the dress to the nearest dumping lot in the neighborhood.

Hard to Work

Bridge Lesson—One week at opponent's hand is worth 10 finishes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

The Home Censor



LOCATES TRIBE MINUS RELIGION

American Woman Spends Ten Months Among Former Cannibals.

New York.—The life and manners of a primitive Melanesian tribe on the island of New Ireland, near New Guinea, in the Pacific ocean, were described recently at the American Museum of Natural History by Dr. Hortense Powdermaker, young American anthropologist, who has just returned after a ten months' stay with the natives.

Doctor Powdermaker is the first white woman ever to visit the island and the first to make a careful study of its people. Her work was done under the auspices of the Australian National Research Council, and she is now completing her report under a fellowship of the National Research Council of the United States.

"The tribe I studied," said Doctor Powdermaker, "is a branch of the Melanesian race. They are black and have kinky hair, but their features are not negro. Until a short time ago they were cannibals. They used to have wars with neighboring tribes and eat the enemies they killed or captured. The practice was stopped a few years ago by the German government, which had made the island part of its colonial possessions. Since the war it has been part of the mandate territory under Australia.

Women and Pigs Cause Wars.

"The causes for these wars generally were women and pigs. If a neighboring tribe would steal a woman or a pig there would be war. The older natives still remember those times and refer to them as the 'good old days.' They smack their lips when they talk about it. 'The tribe has no religion of any kind, no gods nor goddesses, no

temples, no heaven, hell or after life, no worship of anything. They have two totems, the eagle and the hawk, and each member of the tribe belong to one of these, the totem being inherited through the mother.

"Instead of religions they have many taboos and magic. It is, for instance, a heinous offense to be in the same room with your mother-in-law or to talk to her or even look at her. You cannot talk to your sister except on business. A descendant of the hawk moiety can only marry a descendant of the eagle moiety and vice versa.

Man Have Several Wives.

"A man may have several wives, but polygamy and polyandry cannot both occur in the same family. On the other hand, it is an accepted social custom that a woman may have lovers and a man mistresses. There is nothing clandestine about it. Some wives or husbands are jealous, while others are not, but nothing much is ever done about it. By temperament they are a gay, jolly, friendly and very simple people. You cannot talk to them in terms of abstraction.

"Their food consists of pigs, fish, roots known as 'taro,' 'yam,' a sort of sweet potato, a fruit called papaw, sugar cane, pineapples, bananas and coconuts. There is tobacco on the island, and children smoke

FINISH SURVEYS OF 13 STREAMS

Army Engineers Also Report Field Work on Fifty Others.

Washington.—The army corps of engineers has announced that it has completed surveys of the waterpower resources, navigation possibilities and best flood control methods on 13 American rivers.

Meanwhile, extensive field work has been done on between 40 and 50 others.

Work completed thus far is only a fractional part of the gigantic assignment given the army engineers by congress in the river and harbor act of 1925. In that legislation they were directed to survey the potentialities of 183 rivers, including all the major streams of the country except the Colorado. This river was exempted because the bureau of reclamation already has surveyed it in preparation for construction of Boulder dam.

When this thoroughgoing inventory of the nation's water highways

Novel Device of Naval Lieutenant Proves Worth in Mishap on Submarine.

New London, Conn.—Three motion picture photographers, who were taking pictures of the new "lung" used by submarine crews to escape in emergencies, owe their lives to the device and the prompt action of its inventor, Lieut. C. B. Momen.

"LUNGS" SAVE LIVES OF 3 MOTION PICTURE "PHOTOGS"

mediately they began to generate chlorine gas.

The men began to choke, but Momen grabbed three "lungs" and handed them out.

"I didn't say a word, nor did they," Momen said in describing the experience. "I showed them by motions how to adjust the lungs, and then we waited while the submarine was brought to the surface."

Chivalry Costs Him Broken Leg

Hammond, Ind.—Chivalry is not dead. It's only crippled, avers J. R. Snider, who suffered a broken leg when he assisted Miss Esther Dawson to start her stalled auto.

The car started suddenly and crushed Snider against a bus. "I'm always willing to help a girl in distress, and I would do it again tomorrow," he said as he lay on a cot in the hospital.

at the age of three. There are no alcoholic beverages of any kind, the only drinks being water and coconut milk.

"Births, marriages and deaths are outstanding events and are made the occasion of great rituals and feasts, lasting sometimes for months. The burial ceremonies especially are very impressive.

"Men and women share the work between them. Their occupations are chiefly agricultural."

Shepherd Has Good Day

Logan, Utah.—The state pays a bounty of \$6 a pelt for coyotes. Oliver Hansen, Hyrum shepherd, had a good day when he uncovered a nest of ten coyote puppies.

Flying Proves Safer Than Autos in U. S.

Washington.—Transportation by air is safer than by automobile or motorcycle at the Naval Air station, San Diego, Calif., according to statistics compiled there.

In 16 months the record of personnel on duty at the station shows 21 automobile accidents and 16 motorcycle smashes, while only 2 airplane crashes occurred. During the 16 months one death occurred from an automobile wreck and one from flying.

Exercise Great Care.

These studies, the engineer corps explained, begin with an examination of the particular places on rivers where floods occur most frequently, and the possible location of reservoirs to impound them.

Data gained through these preliminary studies indicate to engineers where additional surveys are necessary. After they are made engineers draw up plans for the various flood control projects and estimate their cost.

Great care, it was said, has been exercised by the army engineers to avoid duplication of effort. Co-operation from state and municipal authorities is sought and much data is obtained from local sources.

The federal survey, army engineers explained, is designed to point the way to the "ultimate economical development of each river."

Some of the streams encompassed by it will not be fully improved for many generations.

The engineers believe it is important, however, to have a broad comprehensive plan by which "each development can become part of a final mosaic" of navigable rivers, well controlled, and furnishing power to turn the wheels of industry.



PANSY.—To thousands of middle-aged and elderly Americans the news of Mrs. Isabella M. Alden will come as a surprise that she should have lived so long, and will cause many a sigh of regret at the snapping of another link with the irreclaimable past.

Under the pen-name of "Pansy" Mrs. Alden wrote more than 120 books, which were enormously popular in the 1870's and, indeed, down to the beginning of the present century. She was born in 1841, and before 1850 more than eighty years ago, her first story had been published. The wife of a minister, all of her books were of a distinctly religious cast. Her most popular series, the "Esther Reid" books for girls and young women, sold into the millions. It was largely through Mrs. Alden's writings that the chautauqua educational movement gained its great popularity.

I know of few persons who have lived such useful lives and none who spent so many years in one vocation.

POPULATION.—The total number of inhabitants of the United States is 122,728,873, according to census final figures. That was the count on April 1, 1930, and covers only continental United States. Adding Alaska, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, the total number of persons under the United States flag is 137,501,561.

There are but three other governments in the world under which so many people live. They are China, Russia and India. The total population of the British Commonwealth of nations is, of course, larger, but none of the dominions—Australia, Canada, the Union of South Africa and the rest—nor even England and Scotland together, has anywhere near as many as we have.

And we are still growing. The 1930 figures are seventeen million higher than the 1920 count, the largest ten-year increase in our history.

ALICE.—My guess is that the winner in a national referendum on the most popular woman in America would be Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the speaker of the House and daughter of Theodore Roosevelt.

She knows more about politics, the inside working of affairs, than any other woman in America, in all probability. She never makes speeches, which may be one of the reasons why everybody thinks well of her. Her most intimate friends is Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, who is running for senator from Illinois and in whose campaign Mrs. Longworth is helping. They have been intimates from girlhood, when Alice's father lived in the white house and Ruth's father was United States senator from Ohio.

BIRTHS.—Twenty-four hundred and eighty babies were born in New York City in the last week of July. In the same week only 1,295 persons died in the city. If the same ratio of births to deaths continue through the year and prevailed all over the country, our population would soon grow so large that we could not support it.

As a matter of fact, the national birth-rate in the United States is rapidly approaching the death rate. The proportion is now about 25 deaths to every 23 births.

A century and a half ago an English clergyman named Malthus wrote a learned essay in which he calculated that the pressure of population upon the means of subsistence would make it impossible for all the people on earth in the twentieth century—now—to get food enough to eat. The Malthusian theory was taken seriously by many economists until recently. But, somehow, it isn't working out. Right now we have a surplus of most food stuffs, and the birthrate is still declining.

DROUGHT.—If mankind ever learns how to forecast the weather for even a few weeks ahead, it will mark the beginning of our final victory over nature. But so long as we are at the mercy of the weather we can hardly say that we have conquered our environment.

The drought of 1930, extending throughout the Middle West and the South, is the severest in 30 years. Last year the Northeast and Northwest suffered from lack of rain, but without serious economic consequences. This year the wheat and corn belts are victims, with greatly reduced crops, as a result.

The compensation lies in the larger market for wheat, as a substitute for corn for cattle feeding, and higher prices for both grains, because of the short supply.

Rotan Gets Quarter-Inch Rain.

A quarter-inch rain fell at Rotan Tuesday afternoon and heavier showers fell in the country north and west, with indications for more rain to follow, according to reports received in Snyder Wednesday. The ground was so dry that it will take from one-half to one inch of rain to benefit crops on most farms.

Young America Goes in for Freak Endurance Contests



A Philadelphia entrant in the national tree-sitting contest, Jimmy Donaghy, is protected against the weather.

Jack Richards of Kansas City has been up a tree since July 14 and expects to stay until school begins. He had to have a hair-cut.

Vincent Hoffman, a New Jersey contestant for cycling endurance honors taking food on the run.

COTTON CO-OPS GAIN MEMBERS

Membership contracts from 1,100 new members were received in the state offices of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association in Dallas Tuesday, representing the largest membership increase in any single day since the cotton co-operative marketing movement was launched in Texas 11 years ago, according to Seury County branch officials stated Wednesday.

Nearly 50 contracts were sent from Snyder Monday night, but it is not known whether these were included in the record membership.

Harry Williams, general manager for the Texas division made the announcement from Dallas. His statement says: "Among the many new members were some of the largest cotton producers of the state" and that "daily receipts of actual cotton to the channels of co-operative marketing in Texas were still far in excess of the last season, with the deliveries rapidly nearing the 100,000-bale mark which is expected to be reached by the end of the present week." This gain, it was said, represents a gain of some 600 per cent over the same time last year.

That the Farm Board program is attracting the interests of the larger, as well as the smaller producer was also shown by the many new contracts being received, it was said. Allen Smith, Inc., of Brazos County, having 20,000 acres of cotton and said to be the largest producer in the state, if not the entire cotton belt, was among the signers this week. Mr. Williams stated. A request for 1,000 shipping tags accompanied the contract, it was said.

At East Liverpool, Ohio, police are seeking boys who punctured 69 automobile tires with ice picks while the cars were parked in the town's business district.

Interest Growing in Dress Making Art Among Club Girls

Extension specialists and judges of the 4-H Club girls' appropriate dress contest who have watched the development of the girls' clothing work in Texas say that in nine years more than 19,000 girls have entered the contest, and that each year has shown a marked degree of improvement. This year great improvement in style was noted.

Seury County girls are alert in this branch of work carried on by Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home demonstration agent. Miss Audie Crabtree of Dunn won first place in Class B (sheer dress) contest held at the recent Short Course at Texas A. & M. College.

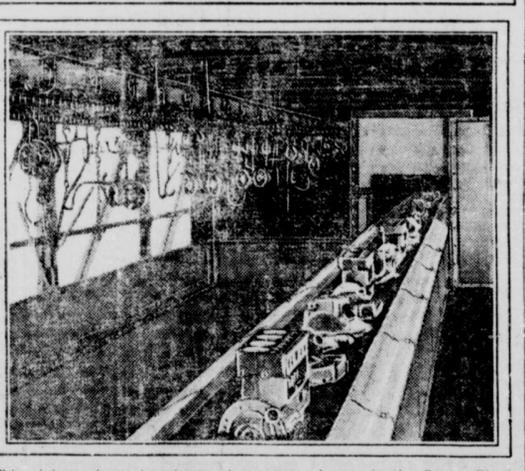
The 4-H Club girls' appropriate dress contest tells its story with its name. It is a contest based on skill, ability, wit and judgment, as exhibited in the selection of material, and the development of style and workmanship in making two classes of dresses. Class A is the school dress group. In Class B the girls make sheer dresses suitable for afternoon or evening wear. But that is not all—after the dress is made its maker must "take her pen in hand" and tell the story of her dress—why she chose just that material—why the design she used pleased her taste—why she finished it just so. And the contestants are graded by the story of the dress as well as by the garment itself.

P. J. McGee of Satterfield, Pennsylvania, found a \$1 bill, rolled into a ball, inside of a fish he purchased for 50 cents.

Lewis H. Easterly, 78 years old, of Gunnison, Ohio, is said to be the youngest Civil War veteran alive.

At a special election the citizens of Winchester, Massachusetts, voted against showing motion pictures in the town.

Miles of Conveyors in Ford Plant



This picture shows two types of conveyors in use in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

AN ENDLESS chain conveyor, three and a half to four mil a long, said to be the longest in the world, has just been completed at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. On it parts of Ford cars in the process of manufacture are transported from one building to another and completed parts are carried direct to railroad cars for shipment to branch assembly plants.

The conveyor, which carries its cargo on suspended hooks, has a daily capacity for 300,000 parts weighing over 2,000,000 pounds. It supports freight cars and trucks which have been used for the transfer of many parts from one point to another in the Ford plant.

This longest conveyor of their all is a development of the Ford policy that nothing should be done by manual labor that could better be done by machine.

In the early days of his manufacturing career, Mr. Ford devised the assembly line—a moving track on which cars in the process of assembly went to the workmen instead of the workmen carrying parts to the car. The assembly line, perfected in many ways, is now used by automobile manufacturers generally.

The value of the conveyor in reducing physical labor, in saving time, in preserving system and in cutting costs soon became apparent and its use was extended to other purposes about the plant. Now there are literally miles of conveyors of various types in the Ford plant. Some of them carry parts from one building to another and are carefully synchronized so that the parts arrive at precisely the right moment and in the exact spot where they are needed. Others transport red hot ingots of steel weighing nearly a ton each. Still others move outgoing shipments.

If it were not for the conveyors, according to officials of the Ford Company, mass production would not be possible on its present scale.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Clarence Nolan of Amarillo is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. H. Deavers.

Gabe Williams has just returned from a business trip in East Texas.

Mrs. B. Payne of Snyder visited with Mrs. I. F. Smith Sunday afternoon.

J. A. Starnes and family of Slaton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Crumley.

V. M. Minyard has had as recent visitors in his home his father and brother from Breckenridge.

Miss Ruth Jones spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Elmer Howell, at Camp Springs.

L. D. Sturgeon and family have had as their guest the past week their cousin, D. A. Hill, of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nicholas of Comanche are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jones and niece, Miss Minnie Lou Rothrock, are in Borger visiting the Jones' son, Virgil.

Mrs. Roy and John and Miss Georgia Jones of Snyder visited last Wednesday with Charles Jones and family.

Mrs. Sid Armstrong and son, Raymond, left Saturday for Houston, where they will spend the week with relatives.

Misses Mildred and Elsie Jones spent Sunday in Tahoka. They were accompanied by Messrs. Waadle Flournoy and Allen Sturdivant of Fluvanna.

Aaron Sturgeon is opening the cotton harvesting season in this community today, Monday. He says he has open about two bales, and a few others to follow.

John Dell Williams and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams of Perrell, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams of Martin were Sunday visitors in the home of B. F. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lum Day of Snyder accompanied by the latter's sister, Mrs. Iona Evans, left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives. They will visit in Goldthwaite and Dallas before returning home.

Croquet is becoming about as popular here as miniature golf is in most other places. Two new courts have been cleared this week, which makes a total of seven courts. John Woodward and Bud Payne seem to be the champions, with several others as close runners-up.

Mrs. A. A. Crumley and daughter, Irene, attended the opening of the Harnleigh school Monday morning. Irene is planning to stay with her grandmother there for the school year. She is a senior this term and a very good student. We shall probably hear of her carrying off some of the class honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, former citizens of this community, but who have recently moved to New Mexico, visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Smith a few days last week. Mr. Roberts has just returned from a business trip to Alabama, where he has fallen heir to several acres of the pine forests.

Miss Lobeete Roper of Brady lunched with I. F. Smith and family Saturday. Lobeete has just returned from a few weeks' trip in Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso. While gone she visited the John Helms ranch, near El Paso, which has in it 130 sections, besides several hundred sections that is leased from the State University. John Helms is an older brother of Jasper and Camel Helms of Hud.

Thirty-Five Out for Berths on Football Line at Sweetwater

Thirty-five prospective players reported for the first football work-out of the 1930 season in Sweetwater Monday afternoon to Coach E. A. Hennig. Coach Hennig reported for duty last week, and started immediately making arrangements for football practice this week.

He was greeted by five letter men of the 1929 squad and 30 subs of that season and a number of new candidates Monday afternoon.

Albert E. Love, head coach of the 1929 season at Sweetwater High School, is to assist Coach Hennig in several phases this season.

The Snyder eleven will probably play the Sweetwater aggregation this season, although no game has been matched so far.

Visiting cards at the News office.

TARIFF BLAMED FOR FARM ILLS

Enthusiastic co-operation with the aims and methods of the Federal Farm Board until it has found itself and has developed co-operative marketing and agricultural trusts was bespoken of the people of Texas by John E. Owens, vice president of the Republic National Bank & Trust Company of Dallas, long a student of agricultural problems, Tuesday.

Mr. Owens, speaking to a group of business and professional men, was insistent in his plea that something be done to alleviate the country's agricultural ills, most of which he attributed to the tariff, which he roundly berated. The agricultural problem, which he said has molested the world since the building of the pyramids, was termed by the speaker the most vital and pressing problem in the world today. Making passing mention of the fear of the people to hink of economics because they dislike hard and dry subjects, Mr. Owens paused to define economics as "nothing but ham and eggs, a roof and some clothes."

"In the beginnings of this country," he said, "the most aristocratic profession was agriculture. In these degenerate days we look down on the fellow from the forks of the creek."

Mr. Owens jumped with both feet on the tariff as being an artificial thing, saying that "when it went into effect the fat boy was agriculture and the lean boy was industry, but Alexander Hamilton protested that we must protect home industries, the agricultural south saw no danger in it, and the tariff started the flow of gravity the other way. Today industry is fat and agriculture lean."

Decreasing Land Values.

Mr. Owens protested against the injustice of calling any attempt to equalize the flow of "gravity" as being "socialistic, bolshevistic, socialistic or paternalistic." He declared that the small towns of Texas are "drying up" and growing smaller, pointing out that a similar thing took place in Rome. Land values in Texas have decreased, he said. One of Mr. Owens' comments was that it takes "less sense to run a bank than to run a farm."

"Under the tariff law in a land of equal opportunity," he said, "the farmer is not allowed to buy and sell in the same market. His main markets are abroad, and his selling prices are fixed by the law of supply and demand. But he pays artificial prices for what he buys." He remarked that 10-cent cotton years ago meant prosperity, while 10-cent cotton today means tragedy.

Mr. Owens called agriculture a group and not an individual problem. He said that nobody can "fix" prices, but that there is a moral and economic question involved in "influencing" prices. He declared that the raw products of the country have the most active price movements, asking what business could withstand such sudden price variances as occur in cotton and wheat?

"A few years ago the railroad system in the country was in the same position agriculture is in today," the speaker said. "Did they leave their problem to supply an demand? The Interstate Commerce Commission was started, a form of paternalism, and now the railroads are more prosperous than they have ever been. It is because of national recognition of a group problem. The government subsidized them, and we think subsidy is an ugly word."

Co-Operatives on Trial.

"The national banking act of 1863 brought order out of chaos in banking, while the bankers protested enactment of the federal reserve banking act. The government can do something for a group of people. The government owes something to agriculture, for it has taken enough away from it through the tariff. Co-operative farming is still on trial. So far uneconomical handling has been a failure, but we progress through such trial and error. Let us bear with the farm board, not knock it. Give it a chance. Chairman Alexander Legge is a good man, a man of character, a man who believes in corporate undertakings.

"The \$500,000,000 available for farm relief is a Christmas tree. One of the socks on it is marked for Johnnie Texas. The man who doesn't want it is a sucker. Today we are still selling farm products like they did in Palestine. Mr. Legge's trusts should not scare us, because they are good trusts. The farmer creates wealth, but does not retain it? Is that fair?"

Pioneer Flyer Dead



Glenn H. Curtiss, first man in the world to make a public flight in an airplane, whose work made flying practical.

STANDARD FOR BUTTER RAISED

Many farm families are condemned for life to the eating of inferior butter which is so bad on the average that when taken to market it brings a ridiculously low price.

Not so, however, with Mrs. J. L. Carrell of Union Chapel, west of Snyder, who won second place in the state butter judging contest at the recent Short Course at A. & M. College.

In an attempt to reduce this dietary and economic waste, Miss Lola Blair, food specialist, has fostered butter judging among home demonstration club women, and the recent Short Course saw the completion of four years of this work in Texas which last season reached 2,241 women. A total of 880 women participated in 82 community contests, and in the semi-final county contests 300 tried their skill in 22 counties. Of these, 33 women competed together as county representatives in the state butter judging contest at the short course.

Age was no deterrent in this ancient household activity, for three of the women, including Mrs. Carrell of Seury County, were grandmothers. The score included the contestant's ability to score butter, her method of handling and the appropriateness of her dress for the work at hand.

Mrs. Carrell was awarded a silver pitcher for her second prize winning.

CO-OPS HANDLE 76,000 BALES

Receipts of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association through Monday had passed the 76,000-bale mark, as compared with 16,000 bales at the same date last year handled by the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Association, which the new organization superseded, according to advices received in Seury County.

If this ratio is maintained the association this season will receive around 750,000 bales, although last year only about 100,000 bales were received by the older organization.

The previous high mark for receipts by a co-operative association in the state was 284,000 bales delivered to the Farm Bureau Cotton Association in 1925-26.

The Seury County branch, opened last week at Snyder. Cotton received here will be handled through the district office at Abilene, thence through the state offices at Dallas.

During the past year 23,000,000 articles were sent to the dead letter office of the U. S. Post Office Department.

One of the latest inventions is a folding ribless umbrella which can be put in the pocket of a coat until needed.

J. W. Cook, 64 years old, of Dayton, Ohio, who earns \$4.50 a week selling daily newspapers, has inherited \$7,000,000.

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE



A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest drugist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

City National Bank At Spur Fails to Open

The City National Bank at Spur did not open its doors Tuesday. It was said that bank officers expected the closing would be temporary, the bank having found itself in an over-extended condition due to farm distress.

The bank was organized 20 years ago by E. C. Edmonds, who is still its president. James Reed is cashier. The capital stock is \$50,000 and deposits have been running \$225,000, including public funds.

The bank was the Dickens County depository.

The national army of Canada numbers only 4,000 men and its maintenance costs \$1,500,000 annually.



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