

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

"DOWN to Brass Tacks" is not the name of a new type of hammer, but the title of an uplifting poem, to-wit:

Before I married Maggie dear,
I was her pumpkin pie,
Her precious peach, her honey lamb,
The apple of her eye.
But after years of married life,
This thought I pause to utter,
Those fancy names are gone, and now
I'm just her bread and butter.

The Pathfinder published it first. The editor lives in Washington among all the Congressmen, committeemen, and other seeds of government. Perhaps he included such a pessimistic poem in his faithful little journal because he listens too much to the "fancy names" hurled from one member of the House to another.

I'll bet my worst hat (and I don't have a better one) that half the men who read that poem thought about the groceries they were told to bring home this evening. . . . Ho hum! let's talk about the weather or something else about which some of us know at least the ABC's.

BECAUSE it doesn't pay to be too serious in this age of airplanes and rayon underwear, I'm gonna forget the "heavy" stuff this week and digest a column of fun and fancies with you. For instance, I'm going to reproduce, as a second spasm, the old conversation between the Irishman and the Dutchman.

An Irishman working for a Dutchman asked for an increase in pay. The Dutchman replied: "If you are worth it, I would be pleased to give it to you. Now let us see what you do in a year.

"Pat, we have 365 days in a year. You sleep eight hours every day, which makes 122 days you sleep, which taken from 365, leaves 243. Now you have eight hours' recreation every day, which makes 122 days from 243, leaving 121 days. We have 52 Sundays in a year, which you have off, leaving you 69 days. You have fourteen days' vacation. Take this off and you have 55 days left. You don't work Saturday afternoons and this makes 25 days in a year. Take this off and you have 29 days left. Now, Pat, you allow 1-4 hours for meals, which totals you in a year 28 days. Take this off and you have one day left. I always give you St. Patrick's Day off.

"So I ask you, Pat, if you are entitled to a raise."

ONE OF the most interesting trips I ever made started and ended last Friday night. I stood on the deck of a crawling steamer and watched unclad men and women as they performed their animal-like tricks. I watched an African damsel as she shoved a foot-long glass lipstick through a hole in her lip. Wild elephants waded in slimy waters as snowy egrets perched on their heads. Hundreds of crocodiles scooted into the river as I careened past, and thousands of animals whose species I had never before even read about, filled the plains as far as eye could reach.

I wasn't dreaming. I was journeying with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, as I sat in one of those soft Palace Theatre cushions. There are 101 chances out of 100 that I'll be there again tonight or tomorrow night, taking the last lap of that entrancing stay-at-home journey.

WHEN you become so old and useless that you don't notice the ways in which men and women walk, comb their hair, lift their feet, move their hands, roll their eyes, wear their clothes, wrinkle their eyebrows, pucker their lips, flash their teeth, and speak to passersby . . . then you are surely ready for a rat with ends nailed in it and labeled "Coffin."

It may be a foolish fancy of mine, but I don't see how a person can be happy if he always has his nose in his account book, his Bible or his automobile.

In other words, I believe that a person whose life centers on business, on religion or on selfish pleasures, without a thought of the peculiarities and graces of his neighbors, has a missing link—the most important link. "One touch of nature (human nature) makes the whole world kin," you know. If most of us would try to read and understand those peculiarities and graces of our neighbors, the rest of us would be so happy, even in hard times, that a supper of mush and turnip greens would taste like ice cream and porterhouse steak.

Dogone it, let's look awhile and grin awhile!

BENEFICIAL RAINS FALL IN SCURRY COUNTY

ELECTION FOR ROADS COMING UP TOMORROW

Interest in \$600,000 Bond Issue for Highways and Lateral Roads Running High.

Tomorrow (Saturday) is the date set by the commissioners court on which voters will cast their ballots for or against the proposed \$600,000 road bond issue. Interest in the election is running high, if street talk and personal conversations are barometers. This was increased by a talk made Saturday afternoon in the courthouse by W. R. Ely, newly elected chairman of the State Highway Commission.

A petition containing more than 1,000 names, asking that the commissioners' court cancel the election, was presented to the court Monday, but Judge Horace Holley states that no lawful power to cancel such an election is vested with the court.

The following apportionment of the \$600,000 issue has been sanctioned by the court: \$300,000 to secure right-of-way, construct and hard surface Highway 83; \$150,000 to complete gaps in Highway No. 7; \$25,000 to be expended on Highway 101, and \$125,000 to be used on our lateral roads.

The cost to taxpayers, according to a recently published statement of Judge Holley, will be 60 cents on the \$100 valuation or about \$12 per year to the quarter section man, and others in proportion.

CITY DELIVERY STARTS JAN. 1

Definite assurance that city delivery of mail will begin in Snyder in January has been received by Postmaster B. F. Womack. It is believed that those who have hesitated to buy boxes for fear that the plan for city delivery, started a year ago, would not materialize, will now get ready for receiving mail at their doors.

Snyder is one of the smallest towns in Texas to receive such delivery.

One man will be used full time and another will be used half time to carry out the new delivery project.

No report has been received on the postmastership, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Womack's actual term of office expired several weeks ago.

Fire Boys Get "Hot" Without Any Blaze

Fire Chief Norman Autry and fifteen volunteer fire boys got "hot" Sunday morning, and it wasn't from flames.

Some practical joker, drunken fun-maker or professed criminal turned in a false alarm, the chief believes, for until this good hour none of the authorities have learned where the fire was located.

NORTHER BLOWS THURSDAY MORN

Before folks had time settle down to their various activities Thursday morning, the year's first real norther was cutting into the marrow of coatless wanderers.

Someone has remarked that this first accepted sign of autumn will bring many a suit of "long handles" out of the moth balls.

BANKERS URGE NEW ECONOMY

Bankers of Scurry County are unanimous in agreeing that rigid economy, careful buying, close selling and "sitting steady in the boat" will tide every one over into a year of prosperity in all lines.

This attitude is reflected in the regular statements prepared by the three county banks last week. With total resources listed at \$1,587,211.69, and deposits listed at \$1,021,504.07, Scurry County's three banks show that they are not riding the waves of depression by any means. Loans total \$1,174,913.09.

The three institutions reporting are the Snyder National Bank, the First State Bank & Trust Company, both of Snyder, and the First State Bank of Fluvanna.

All County Schools To Be Opened Soon

Lloyd Mountain school was the only one to open in Scurry County Monday. Miss Lorene Smith is principal and Miss Lolete Roper is the other teacher.

All schools of the county are scheduled to be open by November 3, County Superintendent Bullock says.

E. M. TAYLOR



One of the first workers in the News Circulation Drive. He is proving by his work that he is in the race to win. Mr. Taylor has been interested from the beginning and has many friends who are pulling for him. He can be seen gathering votes each day. He says he is in there to win the Pontiac and that nothing is going to stop him.

Huge Crowd Expected At Plowboy-Tiger Tilt

When the Roscoe Plowboys come to Snyder Friday afternoon of next week, they will be greeted by the largest crowd ever to surge its way into Tiger Stadium, if advance interest in this headliner game of the year means anything.

Local merchants will close their doors 100 per cent from 3 until 5 the day of the game, advance decisions indicate. Merchants on two sides of the square are already 100 per cent, and the five members of the recently formed Athletic Council are confident that all other merchants will step in line when they are approached.

Council Lays Plans.
Superintendent C. Wedgeworth, one of the members of the new Athletic Council, stated that the group was organized for the purpose of putting athletics across in Snyder and that no stone would be left unturned in bringing a record crowd to the Roscoe clash. Car stickers, window cards and other means of advertising will be used.

The high school pep squad and the band are practicing daily on new formations and tunes to be used at the game.

Giant pep rallies, assisted by the band, will be held next week. Other stunts will also be used to create interest.

Other members of the Athletic Council, which met in special session at the school house Wednesday evening, are Ralph Hicks, Austin Erwin, Dr. J. G. Hicks and Hugh Taylor.

ELY SPEAKS OF BOND ISSUE TO LOCAL VOTERS

Head of Texas Highways Declares State Will Guarantee 3 to 1 Matching of Bonds.

Scurry County will get \$3 for each \$1 she puts into her state highways, and will be almost certain to be repaid by the state within three or four years. W. R. Ely, new chairman of the State Highway Commission, told a group of voters in the district court room Saturday afternoon. The Abilenean came here at the request of men wishing to place the bond issue, to be voted on tomorrow, squarely before the people. Rain forced the speaker inside the courthouse and cut down the crowd considerably.

Mr. Ely also stated that contractors on state roads are using more and more local labor, and that should this county vote the \$600,000 bond issue, the help of many men will be required. Every foot of State Highway 83 and 7 in this county will be surfaced if the bonds carry, he said, even though the amount provided for state highways is only \$475,000.

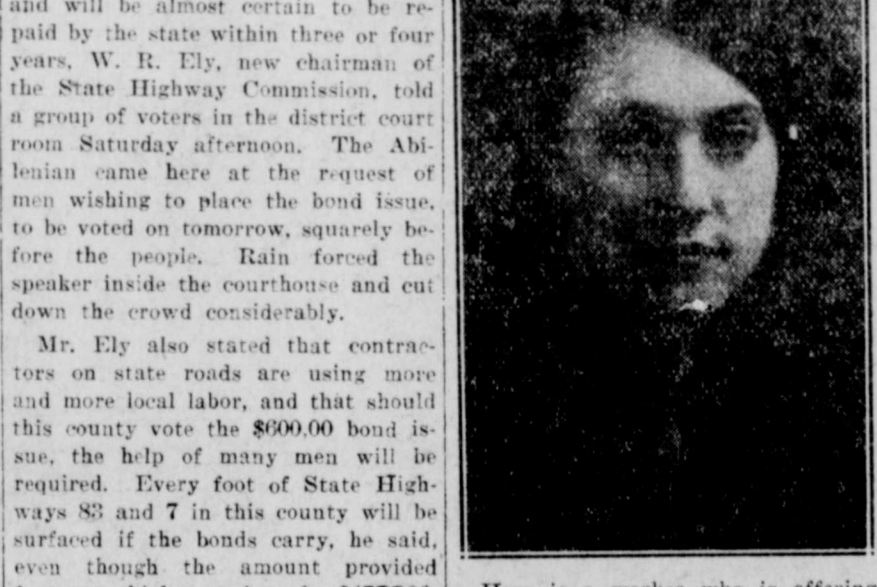
"I want to enjoy some of the fine things of modern living, such as good roads, and not wait for future generations to have all the enjoyment," Mr. Ely said.

Voting of the bonds, he said, would assure the expenditure of about \$2,000,000 in this county, most of which would stay here.

"Don't Pick Cotton Wet," Says Stapler

Farmers in Scurry County who pick their cotton wet are losing from \$8 to \$10 a bale on it, according to Raymond Ford, government stapler, who urges growers to let the cotton stay in the field until the moisture leaves. Ninety per cent is still being paid by the co-op; 4,500 bales handled.

MRS. STEVENSON



Here is a worker who is offering opponents some real competition in the News Campaign. Mrs. Stevenson is a hard worker, devoting all the time possible to subscription getting. Records show that she turned in more business last week than any other worker, and she should be leading in the next vote count if she continues the good work of last week.

GINNINGS REACH 8574 FOR COUNTY

Ginnings in Scurry County through Monday night totaled 8574 bales, according to the report of Fuller Cotton Oil Co. It is estimated that one-half, or a little less, of the crop had been gathered at that time.

The spell of wet weather has held up picking considerably during the past two weeks. The ginnings are apportioned as follows:

| | |
|--------------|------|
| Snyder | 4237 |
| Hermleigh | 984 |
| China Grove | 814 |
| Dunn | 806 |
| Inadale | 620 |
| Fluvanna | 498 |
| Ira | 386 |
| Camp Springs | 229 |
| Total | 8574 |

ROBY DOWNED BY 25-9 COUNT IN TITLE GAME

Tigers Open With Dazzling Pass Attack in Last Half of Game Packed With Thrills.

By taming the Roby Lions 25 to 9 here Friday, the Moore-coached machine stepped into the Class B line-light of West Texas and became the favorite to take honors in the west end of District 9.

It was a versatile attack, studded with passes, off-tackle plays, line plunges and end runs that carried the Tiger squad to victory over a team that played them at least on even terms during the first half. The first downs testify to the Tigers' eventual superiority, but if the breaks of the game had been split evenly Roby would have been beaten by no more than one or two touchdowns.

Before the game was seven minutes long, Roby had scored a touchdown and a touchdown, while Snyder had marched down the field for five successive first downs and a touchdown. For the benefit of the fans who enjoy their football games twice, we present a play by play account, and let you pick out your favorites.

The Tigers go to McCamey for a non-conference tilt this afternoon. They will probably play against that strong club without the services of J. T. and Dan Trice and Jessie Browning, as these three stalwarts are nursing injuries that need to be healed for the Roscoe game next week. All guns are pointing toward the clash with the Plowboys, which will probably decide the crown wearer of the western half of District 9. The Roscoe-Colorado 7-7 tie last week will be played off in November, it was decided. As figures now stand, Snyder is leading the field, with two conference games won and none lost.

Play by Play Account.
With a strong wind to her back, Roby elected to kick when she was the toss. It was a beautiful toe-set blow, and before McClinton could get

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WET YEAR SAID TO BE OUTLOOK FOR THIS AREA

Almost Three Inches Falls in Town, While Other Sections Get Good Downpours.

Heavy rains in most parts of Scurry County, falling in spurts from two weeks ago until Tuesday of this week, have given farmers, ranchers and business men promise of a good season for the new crop year.

While the land, dried by several months of drouth, will need more such rains before a crop is assured, it is generally agreed that a "wet year" is in prospect. Hundreds of acres of wheat, rye and barley for winter grazing are already green, while much more is going into the ground as the sunshine dries the top soil.

Several Snyder homes were partly flooded and some damage was done when high water came down the creek on the east side Sunday morning, following heavy rains north of town. From Saturday until Tuesday the Snyder rainfall totaled 2.90 inches, the year's total being 3.80 inches. Other portions of the county received more than three inches, and no reports coming to The News indicate that less than an inch has fallen in any portion of the county during the past week or ten days. Toward Gail, however, the fall is said to have been light.

Roads from all directions except toward Colorado have been almost impassable for several hours at a time. Reports from other portions of the state, notably from Jones County, which has been one of the hardest hit sections of West Texas, indicate that the heaviest rains of the year have fallen.

WELLBORN ON COTTON BOARD IN DISTRICT 7

Scurry County Banker in Dallas Today to Confer With Other Directors of Co-op.

H. P. Wellborn was named Saturday as one of the three members of the board of directors of Region 7, Texas Cotton Cooperative Association. Abilene is the district headquarters.

Mr. Wellborn, who is a director of the First State Bank here and one of the county's largest landowners, was the first to join the association in this district, which is composed of forty-one counties.

C. A. Elland of Munday and W. A. Minter of Abilene are the other regional directors.

Mr. Wellborn was to leave Thursday for Dallas, where the directors will confer Friday with the state association's general board of directors. This meeting was previously scheduled for Tuesday.

Policies and progress of the co-op in Texas will be up for discussion at the Dallas session. The state association's directing board is made up of twenty members, six of whom serve territory included in District 7. They are C. A. Barron, Lamesa; H. G. Lucas, Brownwood; W. L. Fletcher, Sr., Hamlin; T. M. Haney, Thalia; Lynn Stokes, Ballinger, and V. B. Carothers, Sweetwater.

Harley Sadler to Be In City Three Days

Harley Sadler, king of West Texas entertainers, will be in Snyder with his comedians, musicians and big tent on the 27th, 28th and 29th of this month, according to word received here Wednesday. The Snyder volunteer fire department is sponsoring the three-day stand, and will share in the profits.

The Sadler group was here one day last month, but promises a complete new program of plays and music for all performances the latter part of this month.

Interest Increasing in Circulation Campaign

Many complimentary remarks are being heard daily with reference to the progressiveness of The News Circulation Drive. There are several features which make this campaign stand out over others held in this county.

One feature is the attractive-price list, headed by a brand new model Pontiac Standard Sedan, fully equipped, worth \$900, and purchased for the campaign from the local dealers, Stimson Brothers. The Pontiac automobile is known by every one in this section to be one of the best cars on the market. The winner of this car will earn on the average of \$150 per week for the next six weeks.

Twenty Per Cent Weekly.
Another feature of the campaign is the fact that you receive 20 per cent commission each week on all money reported to this office. This feature is within itself a good business proposition and offers ready cash each week for all who participate.

Real vote gathering in the campaign has really just started, and

Contestants are settling down to hard work. Each realizes that time is passing and that work now will count most. Plenty of room is left for live-wire hustlers. In fact, the field has hardly been touched. It costs nothing to enter and win.

turned in the largest amount of cash for the week and received the largest amount of votes. If Mrs. Stevenson continues the good work this week, she will probably have the lead in the next standing.

E. M. Taylor, who has been leading the field the past weeks, made good reports last week. For the week's work, however, he was under Mrs. Stevenson. Mr. Taylor stated Monday that he had lots of business to get this week and he is determined to hold his lead in the race.

Miss Jeta Landrum, of Fluvanna, did not report so well the past week. However, she has many friends who are pulling for her, and if she will

have good reports this week she will be able to hold her position in the race. She has a good territory in which to work. Let's have some good news, Miss Landrum.

Old and New Workers Report.
Miss Aurelia Wimmer, of the German community, near Hermleigh, with her father, was a pleasant caller at The News office Saturday, and made a nice report. Miss Wimmer is working hard in the race, and after a good talk with her, she promised to put some new pep and energy into her work. She will be a hard contender for the first prize.

Two of the workers tied the past week. Mrs. W. K. Green, of Snyder, and Mrs. J. L. Fargason, of Hermleigh, are deadlocked. Mrs. Green has been in the race for several weeks and has just started working in earnest. Mrs. Fargason is a recent candidate to enter, and judging from her reports for the week-end, we will not be surprised to see her in the lead in a short time. In fact, her work of last week brought her well up in the

the remainder of this week and next will find candidates combing the entire county for subscriptions.

There is plenty of room for more workers in the campaign, and plenty of commissions and prizes for all who participate. If you have been considering entering the campaign, come in and investigate. It costs nothing to enter, now or later.

The candidates are "off at the post" and the race is beginning to take on new life. From now on it is when hard work will count. If you have promised a candidate your subscription, see that he or she gets it as soon as possible, for the touch of votes drops each week.

Who's Who in Campaign.
The next published vote standing will appear in next week's issue of The News. The following is an individual report of what candidates did last week:

Mrs. Grace Stevenson, who was in second place in last week's standing of the candidates, showed larger gains than any of the contestants. She

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE



NEW DIRECTORY AND CALENDAR FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

Alpha Study Club.
Course of Study: "Seeing Europe with Famous Authors" by Francis W. Halsey. Meetings: Alternate Tuesday afternoons, beginning September 9. President, Mrs. J. E. Sentell.

County Federation.
Object: Closer co-operation between the town and rural women. Meetings: Second Saturday in each month, district court room, 3:00 o'clock. President, Mrs. J. C. Dorward.

Sine Cura Club.
Object: Pleasure. Meetings: First and third Tuesday afternoons in each month. President, Mrs. R. H. Curtnute.

Parent-Teacher Association.
Object: Closer co-operation between the teachers and parents. Meetings: Third Thursday evening in each month. President, Mrs. Wade Winston.

Altrurian Daughters Club.
Course of Study: Texas history. Meetings: Alternate Monday evenings. President, Mrs. J. D. Scott.

Twentieth Century Club.
Course of Study: "The Modern Life Programs" by Anna Steese Richardson. Meetings: Alternate Tuesdays, beginning September 16. President, Mrs. Allen Warren.

El Feliz Club.
Object: Pleasure. Meetings: First and third Fridays in each month. President, Mrs. George Northcutt.

Mother's Self-Culture Club.
Course of Study: Miscellaneous programs. Meetings: Second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. President, Mrs. W. G. Williams.

Altrurian Club.
Course of Study: Literature, art and music. Meetings: Alternate Fridays, beginning September 12. President, Mrs. Joe Caton.

San Souci Club.
Object: Pleasure. Meetings: Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. President, Mrs. J. P. Nelson.

Musical Coterie.
Course of Study: History of music. Meetings: First Wednesday afternoon in each month. President, Mrs. A. C. Prentiss.

Thursday Night Bridge Club.
Object: Pleasure. Meetings: First and third Thursday evenings in each month. President, Mrs. J. G. Hicks.

Art Guild.
Course of Study: Old and Modern masters and their paintings. Meetings: Second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. President, Miss Elva Lemons.

Business and Professional Women's Club.
Character of work to be accomplished: "Better Business Women for a Better Business World." Meetings: First and third Tuesday evenings in each month. President, Mrs. W. W. Smith.

Contests Announced For Club Women.

Announcement of several contests for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, prizes to be awarded at the state convention in Houston in November, was made Saturday by the president, Mrs. R. F. Lindsay of Mount Pleasant.

A banner will be offered to the district president reporting the largest number of pledges to the founders, patrons and "In Memoriam" funds for the new permanent headquarters of the state federation. The first 1,000 women of Texas pledging \$100 to the building fund will be designated as founders. Individuals and clubs giving more than \$100 will have their names placed on the patrons' tablet, and a bronze memorial tablet will give opportunity for a permanent "in memoriam" for loved ones of club women. The pledges will be payable in four annual installments, the first to be made in January, 1931.

Details of other contests announced by Mrs. Lindsay follow: Yearbook contest, entries to be received by Mrs. J. E. Martin at Mount Pleasant. Two prizes offered, a gavel given by the Ladies' Reading Club of Houston to be awarded each year for the best yearbook committee, and a permanent prize of \$10.

Feature article contest, entries to be sent to the office of the president, Mrs. Lindsay, at Mount Pleasant.

An oil painting, point contribution of Mrs. J. C. Kreisle of Victoria, and the Texas artist, Dollie Spidle, is offered; winner for three successive years to retain painting.

Short story contest, entries to be sent to the president's office. Prize an urn, offered by Mrs. Henry B. Fall of Houston; winner for three successive years to retain urn.

Club and Class Events Features of Mid-October Calendar Dates

Mrs. W. R. Bell, 800 25th street, will entertain members of the Altrurian Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. I. W. Boren and Mrs. W. J. Ely will jointly entertain members of the Twentieth Century Club and their husbands with a party given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Boren.

El Feliz club members will be the guests of Mrs. C. W. Harless, 3011 Avenue T, this afternoon.

A membership program will be given at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening, with Meses, Ida Merrill and Dora Morris and Miss Elizabeth Smith as hostesses.

The Crusader's Class of the First Baptist Church will be entertained

Mrs. J. M. Claunch and Misses Loyce Clark and Elva Lemons this evening at the home of Mrs. C. W. Harless on Avenue T.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. C. R. Buchanan as leader.

Mrs. J. P. Avary, 2812 Avenue U, will be hostess to the Mother's Self Culture Club Tuesday afternoon.

The Alpha Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ivan Dodson. "Sight-Seeing in London" will be the interesting lesson subject.

Mrs. G. H. Leath will be leader at a meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Monday afternoon, 3:30 o'clock.

Dinner and Theatre Party Saturday.

Miss Brentz Anderson was charming hostess at a lovely dinner party given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Anderson.

Guests were Misses Gwendolyn Gray, Roberta Raybon, Leona Samples, Charline Ely, Mildred Stokes and Margaret Deakins.

After the dinner, Miss Jeanette Lollar was hostess at a theatre party given at the Palace, entertaining Miss Anderson's guests and Albert Carlton, Jesse Clements, J. T. Jenkins, Lewis Samples, Oscar Brice and Andy Jones.

"Lucky 13" Club Entertained.

Miss Gwendolyn Gray was hostess to the Lucky Thirteen Sports Club Wednesday evening with a slumber party given at her home.

The party included Misses Andrea Jenkins, Mildred Harless, Jeanette Lollar, Leona Samples, Brentz Anderson, Roberta Raybon, Ida Sue Wallace, Mildred Stokes, Nana Bess Egerton and Charline Ely.

Mrs. Whitmore Guest at Banquet.

Mrs. J. T. Whitmore, president of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, was a guest of the City Federation of Women's Clubs at Wellington Thursday evening at a lovely dinner.

The purpose of Mrs. Whitmore's visit to Wellington was to speak in behalf of the pledges to be made for the building of the permanent headquarters for the T. F. W. C. in Austin.

Mrs. Whitmore also spoke in Childress Thursday.

Miss Maude Mary Akers left Sunday for a short visit in Dallas.

Bridge Club Meets in Dr. Hicks Home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks were host and hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge Club Thursday evening of last week.

At the conclusion of the bridge games, a salad course was served to Messrs. and Meses, Wraymond Sims, W. C. Shull, W. T. Raybon, Ivan Dodson, Forest Sears, Herbert Bannister, G. B. Clark, and Mrs. George Oldham. C. A. Brewer of Dallas was a club guest.

San Souci Club Entertained.

Mrs. Mervyn Blackard was hostess to the San Souci Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Nelson.

Mrs. Forest Sears was winner of high award for bridge games.

Mrs. Blackard served delicious refreshments to Meses, Lewis Blackard, Wraymond Sims, Albert Norrod, Dan Gibson, J. P. Nelson, Forest Sears, James R. Hicks, Misses Hattie and Gertrude Horn, Maurine and Mattie Ross Cunningham, Blanche and Gladys Mitchell, Neoma Strayhorn and Opal Wedgeworth. Mrs. J. C. Dorward was a club guest.

Mrs. Stinson Hostess To Altrurian Club.

Mrs. L. T. Stinson was hostess to the Altrurian Club Friday afternoon at her home on Avenue U.

After the business session and report of committees, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore conducted a very interesting and instructive parliamentary drill.

A program based on "Porcelain Cups" by James Branch Cabell, was given. Contemporary writers were mentioned for roll call. Mrs. C. J. Yoder gave a reading, selected. A discussion of the author was made by Mrs. H. G. Towle, followed by the lesson on "Porcelain Cups," led by Mrs. Hugh Taylor.

The hostess served a delicious plate to Meses, E. J. Anderson, Roland Bell, H. P. Brown, Joe Caton, R. D. English, R. L. Gray, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, C. C. Higgins, A. C. Prentiss, J. C. Stinson, Hugh Taylor, H. G. Towle, J. T. Whitmore and C. J. Yoder.

Guests were Meses, H. M. Blackard, Porter King, W. M. Scott and Fred Grayum.

Altrurian Daughters Meet Monday Eve.

Miss Ina Mae Caswell entertained the Altrurian Daughters Club Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English.

After the business session, Mrs. Vera Nell Bannister directed an interesting lesson on the American colonization of Texas.

For roll call, clippings from the Texas Federation News were mentioned. Miss Martha Gray gave a life sketch of Stephen F. Austin, and an account of the life in the colonies was given by Miss Nona Carr. Miss Mari- lu Rosser led in a parliamentary drill.

The hostess passed a delicious refreshment plate to Misses Brentz Anderson, Lucile Brown, Inez Caskey, Ola Lee Cauble, Martha Gray, Marlin Rosser, Nona Carr, Margaret Dell Prim and Eloise Scott; Meses, Elinor Irwin, Vera Nell Bannister, Mary Lynn Scott and Nancy Caton. Guests were Mrs. R. D. English and Miss Pearl Bryant.

Miss Elza Elected Class Officer.

Miss Doris Pope Elza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the junior class of Trinity University, Watahachie.

Miss Elza is majoring in sociology at the university.

Miss Banks Gives Party for Friends.

Miss Laura Banks entertained Saturday evening, October 4, with a party given at her home, 1505 Twenty-Seventh Street.

Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served to Meses Lala Smith, Elene Martin, Ruby Thomas, Ora Williamson, Mary Holt and Margie Thomas; Messrs. Ralph Neal, Raymond House, Graham Smith, Malcolm Jones, J. P. Hands, Clarence Williamson, Price Holt, Bruton Henley and Jewel Brandon.

Twentieth Century Club Meets Tuesday.

Mrs. Joe Strayhorn entertained members and guests of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2111 30th street.

Leader for the occasion was Mrs. W. M. Scott. "One thing I do to keep well" was the subject for the roll call. Mrs. I. A. Griffin spoke on the prevention of diseases. Report on "Time" was given by Mrs. J. C. Dorward. Meses, C. E. Fish and Allen Warren played a piano duet, "Humoresque." Nutrition in the home was discussed by Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, and Mrs. Nelson Dunn gave current events.

A salad course was served to Meses, H. M. Blackard, I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish, I. A. Griffin, W. C. Hamilton, W. T. Raybon, W. M. Scott, Allen Warren, J. C. Dorward and R. M. West. Guests were Meses, R. M. Stokes, R. J. Randall, J. W. Scott and Bill Miller.

Federation Holds Business Meeting.

A business meeting of the County Federation was held Saturday afternoon in the county court room, with Mrs. W. M. Scott presiding in the absence of Mrs. J. C. Dorward, president.

Very few ladies were in attendance because of the unfavorable weather. The program, which was to have been given by the Altrurian Clubs, was postponed until the next meeting on Saturday afternoon, November 8.

Girl Scouts give Program Tuesday.

The local Girl Scout committee, composed of Meses, Joe Reynolds, W. T. Raybon, H. G. Towle, J. L. Caskey, Miss Loyce Clark and Abe Rogers were entertained by the Girl Scouts Tuesday evening at the high school cafeteria.

A very interesting program was given by the girls. Miss Evelyn Raybon gave the Girl Scout Promise. The Scout laws were given by a group of girls. Songs were sung, after which Miss Frances Northcutt spoke on the trip made by the Girl Scouts to the Carlsbad Caverns last year. Miss Netha Lynn Rogers gave the American Creed, the flag was saluted, and the pledge of allegiance was given by the girls.

Refreshments were served by Patrol No. 3.

VERY LATEST BY MARY MARSHALL

To the woman who makes dresses at home the nearby hemstitching and picot expert is a friend in need and indeed, in every small town there is at least one little shop where this sort of work is done and usually done very well, and in larger cities these operators are to be found in every neighborhood. All the home dressmaker has to do is to mark her material where she wants the picot or hemstitching to appear and the operator of the hemstitching machine does the rest. It is such a convenient way to finish frills and flounces, capes, collars, tabs and drapery.

But sometimes, often in fact, it is inconvenient to have this work done. How then shall one finish the dainty scarf or collar of the dress of chiffon, crepe or other fine material? Even the narrowest sort of hem would look bulky. Why not follow the French trick of finishing the edge with a very fine row of saw teeth done with a pair of sharp scissors and then turning it under just an eighth of an inch and fastening with a very fine hem?



The dress of crepe de chine shown in the sketch has the collar finished in this way and the skirt has a deeper hem, the top of which instead of being turned under is finely snipped and finely hemmed down. A little patience is required to make the snipping as fine and even as it is on expensive imported dresses but it is by no means difficult. And a dress finished in this way has that smart dressmaker appearance that we all admire.

DIRECTORY FOR ORGANIZATIONS IN CHURCHES OF CITY

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

T. E. L. Class.
Meetings: First Wednesday in each month. President, Mrs. Frank Brownfield.

Alathann Class.
Meetings: First Thursday in each month. President, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton.

Eseradonna Class.
Meetings: Second Wednesday afternoon in each month. President, Mrs. George Oldham.

Faithful Followers Class.
Meetings: Second Wednesday Dixie Lee Davis.

Fidelis Class.
in each month. President, Miss Meetings: Last Tuesday evening in each month. President, Miss Nona Carr.

W. M. U.
Business and missionary meetings held first and third Mondays at the church. Circle meetings on second and fourth Mondays. Mrs. G. B. Clark, president.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Ladies' Bible Class.
Meetings: Every Wednesday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

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 Class.
Meetings: Second Wednesdays in each month. President, Mrs. R. M. Stokes.

Crusaders Class.
Meetings: Third Friday evenings in each month. President, Miss Gertrude Horn.

Friendly Helpers Class.
Meetings: Last Thursday each month. President, Mrs. Claude Sims.

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

Missionary Society.
Meetings: Every fourth Monday afternoon in each month. Leader, Mrs. Thomas M. Broadfoot.

Housewives ...

Plan Your Purchases NOW for the

Rexall 1c Sale

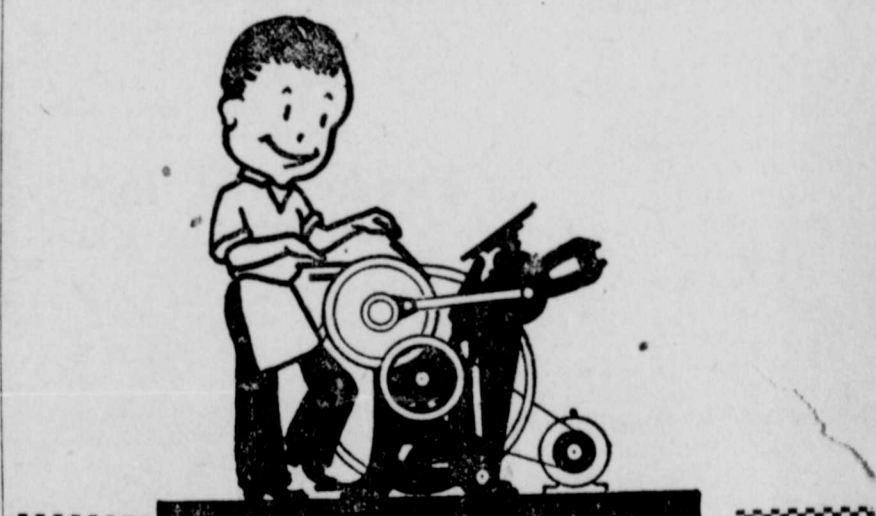
NOVEMBER 6-7-8 ONLY

Stinson Drug Co.

Two NYAL REXALL Stores

Reliable Prescription Druggists

No. 1—North Side No. 2—West Side



Quality Printing....

Why buy ordinary printing when you can get Quality Printing at the same identical cost?

Before you give out that next printing job you have in mind, get our estimate—be convinced that you can buy Quality Printing from us at the cost of ordinary printing.

WE CAN PRINT ANYTHING FROM A POST CARD TO A LARGE BROADSIDE.

The Snyder News

Phone 266

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR

Early, and with a rude shock, the newcomer to these parts learns that tipping is a real item in the cost of living—as much so as the laundry and the milkman.

Waiters, bell-hops, hat-check girls, and other menials reap a rich harvest of nickels and dimes. Many, in fact, make their living from such gratuities. The wages they receive are ridiculously small.

Bell-hops at leading hotels earn wages of \$5 a week. You wonder how they live—until you learn that they collect as much as \$100 a week in tips.

Waiters in restaurants are paid from \$7 to \$10 a week, while waitresses receive from \$5 to \$7.50. In New York, this would not pay one's rent. Yet waiters live right handsomely. Some take in as much as \$150 a week in tips.

Waiters in some speakeasies work for nothing at all—that is, no salary. But it's a dull week when one of them gathers less than \$80 or \$90.

Hat-checking has attained the proportions of big business. A concern will buy up the hat-check concessions in a number of public places, employing girls to nurse your bouquet—and gather in your coin.

The blonde baby who takes your dime doesn't spend it all on lipsticks and hosiery—not a bit of it. She turns it in to "the company."

In former years—before the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel sold its hat-check concession for something like \$50,000 a year—the hat-check girl at the Waldorf earned a salary of \$9 a week. Yet she owned three tenement houses bringing her an annual net income of \$18,000 a year. She did it with nickels and dimes.

Same way with beggars. During recent weeks, a pair of blind men playing a saxophone and a banjo have become familiar figures about the streets of New York.

Every day you'll see a sentimental clerk, who earns \$25 a week or less, pause on his hurried way to work to give the poor fellows a dime.

How those blind boys must laugh! They pull down from \$90 to \$100 a week each.

Sign in dress store at Union Square: "Dishonesty means prison—don't bring disgrace to your family."

The flatterers!

Miniature golf has now invaded the hotels. One has a sign in the lobby: "In the Rainbow Room will be found a miniature putting green which we have installed for the use of guests."

Advertisement: "Operate a miniature golf course—one business where the customers are always happy."

Which proves it isn't golf!

A movie house on upper Broadway, featuring an aviation thriller, draws the crowds with a large rotary airplane motor set up on the sidewalk out in front. It not only brings 'em into the theatre but also does effective advertising for the brand of motor displayed.

The best bit of repartee heard lately came from none other than New York's wise-cracking mayor, Jimmie Walker.

It happened during an important public gathering, while Hizzoner, surrounded by notables, microphones, and crowds, was welcoming Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and his German flying companions to this country.

A process-server stepped up to the

Former Fluvannan Man Writes About Work at Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zeigler of Fluvanna recently received an interesting letter from their son, Charlie Zeigler, who has been in Honolulu since 1919 teaching in the First Baptist Church and Bible College.

Mr. Zeigler was among the first to enlist in the World War from Seary County. After the war he went to Honolulu, and at present is president of the Baptist Bible College there.

The following is an extract from the recent letter received by his parents:

"At the last session of the corporation, I was nominated and elected president and am also chairman of the finance and publicity committee.

"As president I have a hearty desire to be of service and this will be possible only by personal contact with the people; however, being only human, I am not able to make this contact without their assistance and I am earnestly requesting them to be present at our meetings and assist in the divine worship.

"You realize, I am sure, that if we are to succeed in this great undertaking we must give of our time unstintingly and as a means of furthering our success I have called a special meeting, at which time a building committee will be elected and plans for a new building will be discussed. This building will be for the entire Baptist denomination of Hawaii.

"I am urging the people to devote at least one hour per week in the Lord's service and show that the principles of baptism are alive in Hawaii."

A Real Man.

A real man never talks about what the world owes him, the happiness he deserves and the chance he ought to have and all that. All he claims is the right to live and be a man.

A real man does not want pulls, tips and favors. He wants work and honest wages.

A real man is loyal to his friends and guards their reputation as his own.

A real man is dependable. His simple word is as good as his Bible oath.

A real man does a little more than he promises.

A real man does not want something for nothing, so the get-rich-quick people cannot use him.

A real man always has excuses for others, never for himself. He is patient and charitable to them; to himself he is strict.

A real man is glad to live and not afraid to die.

A real man's love is like a dog's love—and that is saying a good deal.

A real man is—well, he is a real man, the finest, best, noblest, most refreshing thing to find on all the green earth, unless it be a real woman.—The Merchants Journal.

A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.—The Doughty News.

"The percentage of abnormal gland conditions is about 40 per cent higher among prisoners than among the law-abiding citizens."—Dr. R. A. Reynolds.

speakers' platform and handed Mr. Walker a piece of paper.

"What's this?" the mayor asked.

"It's a summons in a suit for slander, sir."

It was, in all probability, one of the most embarrassing moments in Mr. Walker's life. But without a moment's hesitation he stroked his chin, cocked one eye aloft and replied: "Well, you've got nice weather for it."

Complete Football Schedule for Year

The Tiger football schedule for the season, including games already played, follows:

- September 12—Snyder 12, Slaton 6, at Slaton.
- September 19—Snyder 25, Slaton 2, at Snyder.
- September 26—Snyder 57, Slaton 0, at Snyder.
- October 3—Snyder 65, Post 0, at Snyder.
- October 10—Snyder 25, Roby 9, at Snyder.
- October 17—Snyder vs. McCamey at McCamey.
- October 24—Snyder vs. Roscoe at Snyder.
- October 31—Snyder vs. Floydada (tentative).
- November 11—Snyder vs. Colorado at Snyder.
- November 27—Snyder vs. Sweetwater at Sweetwater.

"I am disposed to bow to any decision of armed forces."—August B. Leguia, deposed president of Peru.

Sunday Program for Spiz B. Y. P. U. Given

Program for the Spiz B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church for Sunday, October 19:

- Doctrinal Program: "Our Guide for Faith and Practice."
- Song, Prayer, Business.
- Bible Quiz.
- Scripture Reading—Roy O. Irvin.
- Introduction—Lila Mae Williamson.
- "The Bible Our Guide"—Maurine Cunningham.
- "The Bible Must Be Known"—Jake Smyth.
- "The Bible Must Be Believed"—Clarice Irvin.
- "The Bible Must Be Obeyed"—Fred Day.
- "The Bible Must Be Taught"—Aileen Powell.
- Trombone Special—E. J. Bradbury.
- Song, Prayer.
- All visitors are welcome. Come and we will show you a live-wire union.

Read the classified ads in The Spiz News every week.

White-Collar Men.

One result of every period of inflation is that it renders so many young men discontinued when the inevitable slump comes and they are no longer able to get large money for small work.

Among the unemployed now are tens of thousands of these "white-collar men" who never took their jobs very seriously. They could always get another, so they thought; mean-

time, they tried to emulate the rich and spent their incomes faster than they received them.

Those men placed a false value on themselves and their services. And many of them have not yet been disillusioned. They still think they are worth the fat salaries they used to draw, and most of them will never be happy again, remembering always the days of easy money.

The really intelligent office workers are the ones who have made themselves so useful to their employers

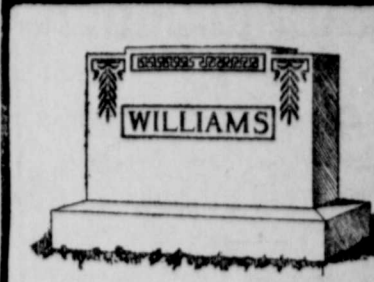
MATTRESS PRICES REDUCED

Renovating.....\$4.25 Up
New Mattresses.....\$5.85 Up

Call 471 for Quick Service.

SLEEP EZY MATTRESS FACTORY

MEMORIALS IN



GEORGIA MARBLE

I am representative of the Continental Marble Co. See me for monuments. In town every Saturday.

L. H. BEANE, Hermleigh, Texas.

FINAL STAGES In Lloyd's CLOSE OUT SALE

YES—We were compelled to retain our building until Fall . . . hence we called off our Close-Out Sale of last Spring until we had assurance of disposition of our lease. But now . . .

The Time Is Up!



Everything must and will be sold regardless of cost



BIG CIRCULAR IS BEING DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR — BUT IT DOESN'T TELL HALF OF THE STORY! EVERY DAY A SENSATION!

Entire Stock and Fixtures will positively be sold within a few days time

NOTE FRIDAY'S 9:00 O'CLOCK OPENING SPECIAL IN BILL! YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT!

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY at 9 a.m.

Good Heavy 27-inch
Outing 5c.
PER YARD ONLY

Limit 6 yards to a customer. To avoid a rush for this counter at this hour, we will give out numbered tickets starting at 8:00 o'clock, each person taking their turn according to their number. No. 1 will be served first, and so on. No other purchase necessary.

BUT . . . BE SURE AND BRING YOUR POCKETBOOK, AS THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS YOU WILL NEED FOR THIS WINTER AT ASTONISHING LOW PRICES

LLOYD DRY GOODS COMPANY

Tailor Made Suit Sale!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21-22

We will have a Factory Representative with a new assortment of yard-end samples.

We urge you to come and take advantage of our Special Low Prices.

Abe Rogers

We Clean and Press

Four-H Club Girls Do Fine Work in Money Making Projects

\$75 IN SEWING MADE BY ONE CLUB MEMBER

Another Clears \$132.38 on Poultry; Women Also Make Profits For Their Families.

One of the most worthwhile projects being carried on in Scurry County is the work of the home demonstration agent, Miss Jessie Lee Davis. The fact that her work has been among the best in the state is attested by the fact that numerous prizes and awards have been made on the showings and exhibits of the women and girls of the 4-H Clubs during the past two years of her work in Scurry County.

Worthy of more than usual praise were the exhibits held two weeks ago in Snyder, when more than 50 women and girls displayed their work in the clubs of the past year. A number of the exhibitors proved themselves outstanding, and The News presents here a review of some of the work of several girls in the 4-H Clubs under the leadership of Miss Davis.

Sewing Makes \$75.
Aurelia Winner, first year club girl, made \$75 with sewing. This consisted of constructing 42 garments and articles of household linens. Miss Aurelia made dresser scarfs, quilts, dresses, kimonos, aprons, undergarments, children's clothing and garments made of flour sacks. She says in her club history that she likes to sew and that she is now able to help her mother by making clothing for the younger children. In food preservation she put up 52 containers of fruits and vegetables for home use. For exterior home improvement she set out five shrubs, planted six varieties of annual flowers and cleaned the yard eight times, the latter work being divided with her sister, who is also a 4-H Club girl. Aurelia's year in club work has been worth \$101.57 to her.

Clears \$132.38 on Poultry.
Sybil Gillmore, third year club girl, in the Bethel club, has cleared up to date \$132.38 on her poultry demonstration. She kept 20 hens and two cockerels from her last year's flock and has been selling eggs for hatching and on the market. Her hens have produced 2,639 eggs, which sold for \$99.35; 62 dozen eggs for hatching brought \$29; and the remainder of 190 sold for \$40.35. She not only cared for her hens but raised 61 young birds which she will select her flock from for another year. Sybil has learned to cull her flock, and also the method of canning chicken. The value of her birds and of canned chicken is \$88.83; the egg sales \$99.35; cost of feed and equipment \$33.70, which leaves a profit of \$132.38. Sybil put up 56 containers of various food products worth \$28.80; did \$21.50 worth of sewing, making her work amount to \$182.68.

Others Make Money.
Ovelis Gannaway, second year garden club girl, canned and dried \$55.15 worth of fruits and vegetables, which consisted of 93 containers canned and 70 pounds dried. She has done in addition to this a garden demonstration, home improvement and clothing, making her a total of \$94.99.
Ardie Crabtree of the Dunn 4-H Girls Club, has made \$96.75 worth of clothing. She was the county winner in afternoon dress contest, and won a trip to the state Short Course, where she entered the state contest and placed second. In all of her work for the year, including the prizes she has made, total \$163.00.

A one-fourth acre garden cared for by Mildred Davis, Ennis Creek club girl, cleared for her \$96.23. The cost, including rent of land, seed, fertilizer and labor, was \$12.70. Mildred canned 130 containers from the plot, valued at \$43.00, and used \$29 pounds, worth \$6.03. From the home orchard and garden she canned 192 more containers of food, its value being \$95.55. In clothing Mildred made \$17.75, making her a total of \$209.61. This was Mildred's fourth year in club work. She says, "Club work is not hard—any girl can take it—and it is something worthwhile. I wish there were more than four years, as it is such a help to the home as well as the girl."

Speck to Speak for Church in Morning

Bro. W. M. Speck will be with the Church of Christ Sunday morning in what may be his last service for some time. We will expect every member to be present. Come and help us make this the outstanding service of the year.
Bible classes meet at 10 o'clock. Morning and communion at 11. "Prayer and let us reason together."

WHY A CIRCULATION CAMPAIGN?

First, what is it you buy when you pay for a newspaper? You buy information concerning friends at home and away from home. You buy the record of public happenings in your town and district, so that you are kept in touch with town and country records. You buy information regarding the progress of the community and surrounding territory, so that you are keeping posted on the prosperity of your section. You learn in the advertising columns what is for sale and at what price. The newspaper is the distributing agent far and near for the industries and the enterprises of the community. You are building for a bigger, broader and better future for yourself, your neighbors and your community when you help boost for your home town and home town paper.

In short, you are buying progress, prosperity and population for your town and surrounding country when you subscribe for The Snyder News.

Now, circulation is the life of the paper—just as the blood is the life of the body. There can be no substitute. The influence and the power for good of a paper is absolutely bounded by its circulation. The problem of getting and keeping circulation is one of the most perplexing in the newspaper business. Large forces of trained men are employed by city dailies to keep the list built up to dimensions demanded and expected by advertisers.

Why should I subscribe for a paper just to help some candidate win a prize, is a question that has been asked recently.

In the first place, every resident of a town or city should be a paid-in-advance subscriber of their home paper. If they were, the problem would be solved. It would require no circulation campaign or expert canvassers or premiums or any other method used by newspapers to secure subscriptions.

But because a considerable number are not subscribers, extra efforts have to be put forth. It would require many months of steady soliciting by a corps of highly paid experts to accomplish what is going to be done here in just a few weeks.

And listen, readers. Selling subscriptions by the willing workers in The Snyder News campaign is just as legitimate salesmanship as selling sugar or prunes or watches or hosiery or automobiles or insurance or real estate. And the participants in The Snyder News campaign are going to be rewarded as the salespeople of any business house.

As a matter of fact, this campaign is only one step in an expansion program in order to make a bigger and better Snyder News to work for a bigger and better community. The growing importance of the business demands increased printing facilities, and this The Snyder News proposes to be in a position to furnish. In the last analysis it is the business houses of this section that will profit most by the increased list of readers the paper is securing. Every hundred names added mean four to five hundred additional readers. These new readers of the advertisements contained in the paper do not cost the advertisers a penny. As a cold business proposition, the regular advertisers of the paper could well afford to pay all expenses of the campaign, simply because of the increased number of people they will be able to talk to in each issue of this publication.

From any standpoint it can be viewed—social, civic or business—the circulation building campaign of The Snyder News is meritorious and should receive the steadfast and hearty support of the residents of this community and particularly the business men. They have it in their power to make the coverage of this trade territory, by regular readers of the paper, a 100 per cent success. By so doing they will simply be assisting in the growth of the town and district and in upbuilding all their manifold interests.

It's a good business proposition, and it can and will be done!

SCHOOL LUNCHES MAY BE MADE TEMPTINGLY APPETIZING EASILY

A housewife who has to put up three lunches every morning for three children insists that this is the very hardest thing about keeping house. It seems to her as if house work would be a pleasure were it not for those lunches.

Doubtless the thing that makes them hardest is that they must be prepared in the early morning when there usually is enough to do simply in preparing the breakfast. To be sure, some housewives simplify the task by putting them up the night before, insisting that if the sandwiches are wrapped in waxed paper and placed in the refrigerator they will be quite fresh the next day.

Even though you do not actually make the sandwiches the night before you may very easily get some of the things ready. It is well to get into the habit when you first go down to breakfast to take as much butter as you think you will need for the sandwiches and set it out so that it will be warm enough to spread easily when you want it. Bread should be freshly cut, buttered and filled at once and then wrapped securely in waxed paper.

Egg Is Helpful.

A wide variety of sandwiches may be made from one egg. One of the easiest is made by letting the eggs boil very hard, then peeling and cutting up fine and then spreading on buttered slices of bread. Some people like a fried egg sandwich. Egg with mayonnaise is delicious.

Waxed paper is so inexpensive that you have little reason not to be fairly generous with it. It is a good plan to place each sandwich in a separate piece of waxed paper and other things, like cake and deviled eggs, should likewise each have their individual piece of waxed paper.

Use Containers.

The young business girl, who carries a mid-day snack to save the cost of buying luncheon at a restaurant or cafeteria, usually wants to have her lunch package well disguised and as small as possible. Fortunately most school children have no such prejudices and there is no reason why you should not provide a lunch box that is large enough to hold a variety of good things in convenient containers. To protect the luncheon and to keep the things from crushing it is a good plan to line the box or basket with a substantial cotton or linen lunch napkin,

providing a paper napkin or two every day for actual use. Then as part of your packing equipment you should buy some waxed paper cups and closely fitting past-board tops in which to put soft foods, such as salad mixtures, custard, cut-up fruit, rice pudding or something of the sort. In cold weather even gelatine preparations—such as jellied tomato or boniton or jellied fruit desserts—may be included in the lunch when these tightly closed containers are used.

Without much trouble one may contrive always to have some addition to the school luncheon in the way of a surprise. This may consist of a few candies wrapped in a piece of waxed paper, a few salted or shelled nuts, a lolly-pop, some milk chocolate or even, an unexpected five-cent piece with a little note to explain that it is to be spent for some specially liked candy or baker's cake on the way home from school.

Always if possible the school luncheon should contain some sort of fruit—an apple, a banana, an orange, a pear, a bunch of grapes.

Chocolate Cream.

Grate three squares of bitter chocolate and mix with two cups of cream, half a cup of sugar and the well-beaten yolks of six eggs. Cook in a double boiler until smooth and thick, stirring constantly; then add a package of gelatine which has been soaked and dissolved. Take from the fire and when cool, but not set, fold in a cup of cream which has been whipped solid. Add a few drops of vanilla. Mould, chill and serve with whipped cream.

Grapes Sold in Local Store by Truckloads

More than a ton of grapes have been sold each of the last two Saturdays by the Wilhelm-Morton Co., on the southwest corner of the square, according to Henry Wilhelm. Grape sales for the past three Saturdays, not counting the remaining five shopping days of each week, have totaled more than three tons in the self-serving store.

"The biggest trouble we had was serving the folks, who jammed every nook and corner of the store," says Henry.

Special Wilhelm-Morton quotations for this week will be found on another page of this paper.

279 FARMERS GET FREE RED CROSS WHEAT

Seed Totalling \$1,250 Distributed For Fall and Winter Pasture In This County.

More than 279 Scurry County farmers have received a share of the \$1,250 worth of free seed wheat distributed in this county by the American Red Cross, according to J. W. Scott, who has been in charge of distribution. The last few bushels of the grain had been placed, at one to ten bushels to a man, up to Thursday morning. Addition of \$250 worth of seed was made Wednesday when a request for an increase was sent from Snyder.

Much of the wheat has been sown since the heavy rains, and is expected to mean thousands of dollars to stock of the county.

The committee in charge of distributing the grain has worked day and night through the maze of facts and figures required for each assignment.

"I hope every citizen of Texas can have a bathroom."—Boss S. Sterling, millionaire candidate for governor of Texas, replying to charges that his house has 23 baths.

"World peace depends on the abiding friendship between United States and Great Britain."—George Dallas, member of Parliament, visiting in the United States.

P.-T. A.'s Thursday Program Given on Subject of "Home"

"Home" was the principal theme of the regular Parent-Teacher Association meeting, held Thursday evening at the high school. Mrs. J. M. Harris was program director.

Songs were sung, after which the P.-T. A. Creed, led by R. S. Sullivan, was given. "A Home With the Right Literature" was Mrs. E. J. Anderson's subject. Rev. Thomas M. Broadfoot spoke on "A Home With the Right Spiritual Outlet." "The Home With the Right Musical Background" was discussed by Mrs. A. C. Prentiss. Mildred Shaw complimented the audience with a trombone solo, accompanied by Homer Springfield. Miss Effie McLeod then gave a summary by telling of the child in school with these influences in the home.

Under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Wade Winston, with the cooperation of teachers and parents, the association is making plans for an interesting course of study and progressive activities for the year.

Final Steps in Close Out Sale at Lloyd's

Advertised as the final step in their close-out sale, the Lloyd Dry Goods Co. is offering its entire stock at reduced prices, beginning this (Friday) morning. The specials offered at the sale opening are to be found in a large ad in this paper.

W. L. Fouts of Dallas is conducting the sale. He and his wife will be actively connected with the sales work, and a number of extra clerks have also been secured.

Help your favorite win the Pontiac.

Opportunity.

If you've plenty of ambition And some money you would gain, There's for you a good position.

In The Snyder News campaign. All you have to do is gather subscriptions by the score; Or work harder, if you'd rather, And get many, many more.

The prizes are all splendid— Do the very best you can; And when the contest's ended You may own a big sedan. A Pontiac if you prefer it, Or some real old cash—say! Get to work—don't defer it, For a single passing day.

All you have to do is hustle For subs with your friend; Just get out and work and hustle To achieve these splendid ends. And if you fail to win a prize Your time has been well spent, For every dollar that you give us We refund you 20 per cent.

Get out and be a speeder And tell them all about The beauties of this paper That is newsy, beyond a doubt. Earn some money for vacation; It's sure a pleasant task— Sell to friends or relations— All you have to do is ask.

For we give full satisfaction In the way of sparkling news, So get out and get in action— Tell them of this paper's views. How it strives to serve its readers, Tell 'em things they ought to know. Read by farmers and townspeople From the Panhandle to Mexico.

"There are lots of people who commit crimes during the year who would not have done so if they had been fishing."—Herbert Hoover, president.

First Issue of Paper For Snyder Schools Printed This Week

Number 1, Volume IV of the Tiger's Tale, Snyder High School paper, was issued from the Snyder News plant this week. It was the first of eight monthly issues. Nineteen local business firms supported the paper with advertising.

Austin Erwin Jr. is editor-in-chief, and Andy Jones is business manager of the paper. Temporary staff members, who are directed by the sponsors, R. S. Sullivan and Miss Aileen Powell, were:

Brent Anderson, managing editor; Allen Curry, assistant editor; Gerald Green, circulation manager; Andy Jones and Borden Gray, advertising; J. T. Trice, athletic editor; Dorothy Darby and Alta Bowers, club editors; Charles Ella Hamlett, literary editor; Ruth Yoder, alumni editor; A. B. Curry, feature editor; Earl White, joke editor; Jan Thompson, Pauline Haynes, Mary Bell Carroll, Mattie Grace Hardee, Maud Roper, E. J. Bradbury, Andy Jones, reporters.

Wild West Club Has Interesting Meeting

The Wild West English Club of the Snyder school met Wednesday. The program was then rendered, as follows: Imitation, Katherine Moffett; joke, Elmo Vaughn; imitation, Clyde Sturdivant; story, Jim Hendrix; riddles, Roberta Ely; story, Odrial Moore. The minutes were read and approved. The critic reported several mistakes. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 22.

| | | |
|--|--|------------------------------|
| SPECIALS | | Friday & Saturday |
| Shortening | Morris—8-Lb. Pail | 89c |
| Coffee | Maxwell House—3-Lb. Can | 99c |
| Flour | Gold Medal "Kitchen Tested" 48 Lb. | \$1.39 |
| Dried Apricots | 10-Lb. Box | \$1.33 |
| Baking Powder | K. C.—50c Size | 34c |
| Bread | Fresh—From Either Bakery—Loaf | 7c |
| Potatoes | Sweet—Porto Rico Yams—Lb. | 3c |
| PEACHES | Meadowbrook—No. 2 1/2 Can | 15c |
| RICE | Fancy Blue Rose—4 Pounds | 25c |
| SALT | Fine Table Quality—10-Lb. Sack | 16c |
| Mayonnaise | or 1000 Island or Relish Spread; 8-oz. Jar (Head Lettuce free) | 21c |
| Lye | Babbitt's—Can | 10c |
| Cocoa | 1/2-lb. Can | 14c |
| Blackberries | East Texas—No. 2 can | 12 1/2c |
| See our windows for fresh meat prices | | |
| Wilhelm-Morton Co., Inc. | | |

About Snyder People

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

Mrs. Sallie Pate visited with relatives in Stamford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hancock visited in Winters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Francis and children were visitors in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Joe McGinty of Whitesboro was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull Friday.

Mmes. A. M. McPherson and S. T. Elza were visitors in Hermleigh Wednesday.

Misses Gladys and Bess Hudson of Lubbock were guests of Mrs. Louise Darby during the week-end.

Miss Ola Lee Cumble was in Lubbock Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday visiting with friends.

Mrs. S. A. LaRue and Miss Nannie Durham visited with relatives in Seymour last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of Odessa have been in Snyder visiting with friends and relatives.

J. W. Sentell of Weatherford is visiting this week with his brothers, J. E. and C. F. Sentell.

Little Vivian Walls of Bethel is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Emergency Hospital.

Mrs. Willard Jones and son, June, are visiting with friends and relatives in Deatur this week.

Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and children of Rotan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn during the week-end.

Mrs. E. F. McCarty is in Wichita Falls visiting in the home of her son, Jack McCarty.

Miss Mable D. Cox of Post was the week-end guest of Mrs. Alfred McGlaun.

Misses Katherine Northcutt, Polly Harpole and Mable Isaacs spent the week-end in Abilene as guests of Miss Violet Bradbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd and daughter, Miss Louetta Byrd, were visiting in Abilene Friday and Saturday.

W. F. McCollum, who is attending Baylor University, Waco, was in Snyder Tuesday morning visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland and little son of Stanton and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Big Spring were visitors in Snyder Monday.

Mmes. John L. Green, Harvey Shuler and O. P. Trueblood visited with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Lou Prescott, in Big Spring Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens of Floyd, N. M., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taylor, this week.

N. M. Harpole and Melvin Newton accompanied Miss Polly Harpole to Claytonville Sunday. Miss Harpole will teach school there this winter.

Messrs. Pete Hutcheson, Martin Norred, Joel Tinker and Glenn Wilford left last week for Albuquerque, N. M., where they have accepted positions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cork returned to their home in San Angelo Monday after a several days' visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stray.

Mrs. Nolan von Roeder has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Slaton and Levelland.

Mrs. Lee Newsom visited with relatives in Munday Sunday.

I. J. Taylor has been ill for almost two weeks, but is now improving.

Mrs. P. C. Chensault of Lubbock was a visitor in Snyder the first part of the week.

Mrs. O. O. Harris and daughter, Miss Evelyn Estelle Harris, left Saturday evening for Dallas, where they will meet Mr. Harris and go from there to Tyler to make their new home.

W. F. Martin of Slaton visited with his brother, Gardner Martin, and his sister, Mrs. Joe Graham, Monday evening. He was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Mary Ellen Martin, who has been visiting here.

Walla Fish has returned from Goshute, where he has been undergoing treatment for an infected nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Templeton have returned to their home in El Centro, Calif. Mr. Templeton has been at the bedside of his father, J. W. Tem-

pleton, in Lubbock. They have also been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn.

Mrs. C. R. Buchanan returned Friday from Meridian, where she has been for several weeks at the bedside of her aunt, who has been very ill but is now improving.

Complete Program For Teachers' Meet Printed This Week

Following is the complete program for the annual Scurry County teachers' institute, to be held in Snyder Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1, as announced by A. A. Bullock, county superintendent:

Friday, October 31

9 to 9:30—Opening exercises, conducted by Snyder public schools.

9:30 to 9:45—Devotional, conducted by Rev. Philip C. McGahey.

9:45 to 10—Welcome address, J. E. Sentell.

10 to 10:10—Response, E. E. Kerr, Hermleigh.

10:10 to 11—Address, Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, Abilene.

1 to 1:15—Address, "Rural School Problems," D. P. Yoder, chairman of the county board.

1:15 to 2—Address, Dr. J. W. Hunt.

2 to 2:15—Recess.

2:15 to 3—"Planning the Year's Work," A. A. Bullock, with rural teachers; W. C. Hooks with independent districts.

3 to 3:15—Address, Dr. J. W. Hunt.

3:15 to 3:30—Musical program, "Red and Springy."

3:30 to 3:45—Devotional, Rev. Cal C. Wright.

3:45 to 4—Address, Dean T. H. Shelby of the University of Texas.

4 to 4:15—Address, "Why We Should Become Members of T. S. T. A.," Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of Snyder schools.

4:15 to 4:30—Enrollment of members.

4:30 to 5—Organization of Interscholastic League work and Scurry County Teachers Association.

Saturday, November 1

9 to 9:30—Musical program, "Red and Springy."

9:30 to 9:45—Devotional, Rev. Cal C. Wright.

9:45 to 10—Address, Dean T. H. Shelby of the University of Texas.

10 to 10:15—Address, "Why We Should Become Members of T. S. T. A.," Superintendent C. Wedgeworth of Snyder schools.

10:15 to 11:15—Enrollment of members.

11 to 12—Organization of Interscholastic League work and Scurry County Teachers Association.

An Old Folks' Night.

At the Sunday evening service of the First Church of Christ, Thomas M. Broadfoot, minister, the aged will be given right-of-way. Of course the young folks will not be excluded. The service will merely feature things of interest to our elders. The program will be of interest to all.

At every point of the service, the aged will be honored. At the door the aged will greet you. From the door the aged will usher you to your seats. The aged will be called upon to direct the prayer, and in the song service the voices of the aged will have a prominent place in songs loved in the long-ago. At the announcement period a premium—a bright, new one dollar bill—will be presented by the pastor to the oldest person present.

This service is to be highly spiritual throughout. The minister's message, also spiritual and spiritualizing, will be on the subject, "Old Age, Its Blessings and Its Outlook."

This special service is being offered because we, of the younger generations, feel the urge of the honor and the encouragement that we owe to our fathers and our mothers, from whom we have received so rich a legacy.

A cordial invitation is extended to all. A hearty welcome awaits you.—Thomas M. Broadfoot, minister.

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QUALITY PRINTING

Snyder News

PHONE 66

At the ECONOMY STORE

FRIDAY, October 17th

at 9:00 a. m. Sharp

DOWN TO LOW PRICES

at our gigantic

BACK FROM THE MARKET SALE!

offering you the best qualities at the lowest prices in sixteen years.

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| 27-INCH OUTING Heavy quality; a bargain, now, yard— 8c | MEN'S WINTER UNIONS Bleached; silk-trim; winter weight— 79c | MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Fast color; collar attached; new patterns— 79c | LADIES' RAYON UNDIES Teds, bloomers, step-ins; fine quality rayon— 39c | 60x74 DOUBLE BLANKETS Heavy weight, double; it's time to buy; only— 95c |
|--|---|---|--|---|

Sale Starts Friday, Oct. 17--9 a.m.

BEAUTIFUL! LUXURIOUS! FUR-TRIMMED

Winter Coats

Style! Price! Quality
In a Mighty Special Price Group
Worth \$19.50 and More

\$14.95

Seldom have Coats like these ever been offered you at such a mighty low price. In colors of Black, Brown, Tan and Blues; with rich fur sets and beautiful silk linings.

WINNERS—EVERY ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL COATS

\$8.95

—You will be amazed to find qualities like these offered you at this low price.

You've Never Seen Values to Compare with These New Fall

Boy's Caps

Adjustable to any size;
Sale price
43c

Matchless Bargains in Boys' 2-Pant Suits

One long and one golf pant.
Sizes 4 to 11.
Regular \$6.95 values; going on sale at
\$4.45

Silk Dresses

Worth \$12.95 to \$14.95
for only
\$8.95

Every desirable Winter color, in a complete range of sizes. Made of fine Crepes and Sate-Back Crepes. You will find Fashion's most desirable modes in this group.

LADIES' SILK FALL DRESSES
\$4.69

A splendid showing of smart styles at a price. Exceptional bargains. Values to \$7.95. All sizes.

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| 81x105 RAYON BED SPREADS New patterns; rose, gold, blue; \$2.95 value— \$1.49 | LADIES' OUTING GOWNS Full cut; heavy outing; regular 98c values— 59c | Box's Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS In new Fall patterns; all sizes— 39c | MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS Triple-stitch; well made, and will wear— 29c | Men's 36-inch Sheeplined COATS Four pockets; large collar; regular \$7.95 value— \$4.69 |
|---|--|--|---|---|

We Undersell . . . It's to Your Advantage to Buy Here!

ECONOMY STORE

"The Bargain Spot of Snyder"

NATHAN ROSENBERG, Manager

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SNYDER, TEXAS

| | |
|---|---|
| SATURDAY SPECIAL 66x80 Double Part-Wool BLANKET Plaids; sateen-bound \$1.95 | SATURDAY SPECIAL 71x99 Bleached SHEETS for only 39c |
|---|---|

BROKEN

By RUBY M. AYRES

Sixth Installment

What Has Gone Before:

Giles Chittenden swears to avenge the death of his young half-brother, Rodney, driven to suicide by the notorious Julie Farrow who had spurned his love. He will make Julie love him, then throw her aside as she threw Rodney. He meets her in Switzerland, goes with her to the hotel on the St. Bernard Pass, and succeeds in winning her love. To his amazement, he discovers that he has fallen overboard in love with her himself. And he is married, to an American girl with whom he has nothing in common.

Then he discovers that this girl is not the same Julie Farrow who ruined Rodney, but her cousin of the same name. She scorns him when he confesses his love and his inability to marry her. They meet later in London, where she is going the pace that he is. Another man, Lawrence Schofield, wants to marry her, in spite of her wild life.

Now Go on With the Story—

In the morning he rang up. Bim Lennox answered:

"Julie? Oh I'm sorry—she's not up yet. Who is it?"

"Lawrence Schofield. She told me I might ring."

"Oh . . . well—if you will wait a moment. May I give her a message?"

"I want her to lunch with me if she will."

"I will tell her."

It seemed an eternity till Bim returned.

"Julie will be delighted. Will you call for her at half-past one?"

"I shall be delighted also."

So that was that!

Schofield felt a boy as he turned away from the telephone. Nearly fifty! Nonsense! He was a young man, and in love for the first time.

He might have been less elated had he heard Julie's comment when his message was conveyed to her.

"Schofield! Who on earth . . . I don't know the man."

Julie was half asleep still; her head was splitting, and there was a queer dread in her heart.

"He was here last night. It was he who brought you home," Bim said patiently. "He wants you to lunch with him. He is waiting on the phone."

"Oh—well, say what you like—anything."

Bim went away without answering, and when she returned Julie was still sitting up in bed, her hands clasped round her knees, a little frown of pain between her eyes.

"What did you say?"

"I said you would be delighted to lunch with him, and he is calling for you at half-past one."

Julie scowled.

"I told you to send him away."

"You didn't. You told me to say what I liked, so I said you would be delighted. I like that man."

"Go with him yourself then."

"I would have done if he had asked me."

Julie lay back on her pillows.

"Where's the tea?"

"Just coming. Is your head very bad?"

"The very devil." Julie followed Bim to the door with envious eyes.

"How on earth do you manage to look so fresh at this ungodly hour?" she gumbled.

Bim turned around with a faint smile.

"I don't drink too much for one thing," she said lightly.

Schofield came for Julie in a big car.

"It's awfully good of you to come," he said nervously.

"It's awful good of you to ask me," Julie said. She looked at him and was touched by the genuine pleasure in his eyes.

"Are you living in town?" she asked.

"I am only staying in an hotel at the moment," Schofield answered, and then added: "I think I told you last night."

Julie had forgotten everything about last night except those little cameo of pain in which Giles Chittenden had featured.

"Of course you did," she said hurriedly, and raked her brains to remember what else he had told her.

They lunched at Claridge's.

"It was perfect waste," so Julie told Bim afterwards. "Sinful waste taking me to such a place. I had no appetite—the sight of the food almost unnerved me. However, I managed to make some sort of a show, but I'm afraid he was disappointed."

But in spite of no appetite and a headache, Julie quite enjoyed herself. There was something about Schofield which it was impossible not to like. She was so anxious to please, so attentive and kind.

"Are you a married man?" Julie asked impulsively, and he flushed and shook his head.

"No—my wife died . . . not long ago."

She drummed her slim fingers on the table, conscious of Schofield's eyes upon them.

"You . . . you are not married?" he asked.

"Good Lord no!" Julie laughed. "No, thank you," she said again in a loud voice.

"Why do you say that?"

She flushed and looked away.

"Why? Oh, I don't know. I prefer independence, I suppose."

"But if you met some man who . . . who thought the world of you—some man who would be kind and . . . and devoted?"

"Are there any such men?" she asked cynically.

"There is one here," Schofield said. She turned her head slowly and looked at him in blank amazement.

"I beg your pardon," she said at last.

"Why do you say that?"

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"I beg your pardon," she said at last.



Giles found himself unable to keep his eyes off the "other Julie" when they met at dinner that night.

Schofield's honest eyes met hers unflatteringly.

"I said there was one here," he repeated. "I suppose you are surprised. I have not forgotten that we met last night for the first time, but directly after I saw you everything was changed for me. I have never—never felt for any woman what I felt for you last night. I daresay you think it presumption on my part to have said as much as I have done, but some day if there is no other man you care for . . ."

Julie gasped.

"You're not . . . you're not asking me to marry you?"

"Some day I want to ask you if you will."

Julie felt as if she were dreaming. She broke out desperately:

"But you know nothing about me—nothing!"

"I know you are the woman with whom I could be perfectly happy."

She laughed derisively.

"That is a bold statement. If I were to tell you . . ."

He just touched her hand with his.

"Nothing would make any difference."

She felt her eyes wet with sudden tears.

"Are you . . . just . . . joking?" she asked.

"No."

She looked at him for a long moment in silence; she felt as if she saw him now for the first time. He was not young, as he had told her, and he was not good-looking, but there was something in his face—a steadfastness and sincerity which was like balm poured into her aching heart.

"I don't want you to say anything now," he was telling her. "If you will just let me see you—often—and be your friend!"

"I don't know why you are so kind to me."

"I am being kind to myself."

She looked away, winked the tears from her lashes.

He was so simple and sincere. He was like a breath from her old peaceful life. Lately she had seen so little of simple honesty and sincerity. Sometimes she thought she had left all those things behind her on the snow-capped mountain tops.

"Where have you been hiding all these years?" she asked impulsively.

He told her quite frankly.

"I've lived in a country town—I've just been a nobody, a junior partner in a highly respectable firm of solicitors. My wife died—she was never very strong, and then a distant rela-

tion died too and left me some money—quite a lot of money—"

"Lucky you?" Julie said.

"Yes," he answered, "I think I was very lucky," and his eyes were on her face. "I hope my luck will continue to hold," he added.

"I think you deserve that should," Julie said. "You are the kind of man who would spoil a woman terribly," Julie said.

"It would give me great happiness if I had the right to spoil you."

She laughed rather sadly.

"It's such early days. Soon—perhaps quite soon—you will know me better, and then you will wonder why you ever thought nice at all. I've got all sorts of vices."

"I don't believe you."

They spoke of the other who had been at the Faun.

"I tell you who I did like," Schofield said. "That tall fellow—what was his name—Chittenden?"

Julie caught her breath.

"Oh, yes—I forgot that you met him."

"I liked him," Schofield said again meditatively. "I believe I've met him before somewhere, but I can't quite remember. If I were a woman, he is the kind of man who would attract for . . ."

"He detests all women."

"Nonsense! A man like that—"

Julie broke in excitedly:

"I tell you he does—ask anyone who knows him! He's a woman-hater."

"Then there must be a good reason for it."

"Conceit, I should think!" Julie said flippantly. "He imagines that all women are running after him."

Schofield looked surprised at her vehemence.

"It sounds rather as if you dislike him."

Julie shrugged her shoulders. There was a little hard look in her pretty eyes.

"I don't dislike him," she said, "I'm just quite indifferent."

Since his introduction to Doris at the Faun, Giles saw a good deal more of her than he wished to see. At first he had accepted her invitations in the hope that perhaps Julie might also be included, but he had always been disappointed.

Once when he had mentioned her name to Doris she had frowned.

"Oh, Julie! I think I've shown her at last that her room is preferable to her company. She's really too impossible. You know who she is running about with now?"

"No."

"Lawrence Schofield."

"I don't know him."

"You do. You were introduced at the Faun one night. He's a harmless, sort of man with heaps of money, but his wife has only been dead about a month, and it's a bit soon, don't you think?"

"Soon for what?"

"To get married again."

There was a little silence, then Chittenden asked quietly:

"Is he to marry Miss Farrow, then?"

"So people say. He's years too old for her, of course, but he seems absolutely devoted, and she says it's only his money she wants, and as it's worth

all we want, I suppose you can't blame her."

"I suppose not! Though I understand Miss Farrow to say that she never intended to marry."

Doris laughed.

It was the next day his mother telephoned him. He could not go with her.

Giles wondered as he hung up the receiver, what his mother would have said had he told her that his engagement was to meet the other Julie Farrow whom his brother had loved.

The invitation had come about in quite a casual way.

Only the night before Lombard had called in at the hotel where he was staying.

"Will you come along and have some dinner with me this evening? Quite a small party," he had said.

"Ladies?"

"Two—one of them Julie Farrow—the real Julie this time," he added rather maliciously.

Giles frowned.

"Did you tell her I was coming?"

"I said I should ask you if I could find you."

"And she made no objection?"

"None. I think she was entertained at the thought of meeting you."

"There's one point I can't get quite clear," he said. "This Julie—the famous one—isn't she a married woman?"

"She was. There was a divorce."

"I see, and she still calls herself Farrow?"

"It was her maiden name. She went back to it when the case was over."

Giles laughed shortly.

"It seems to be the fashion," he said, and he remembered that Sadie had done the same thing after he and she had agreed to each go their separate ways.

"Well, I'll be there at eight," he said.

"And—Chittenden . . ."

"Yes."

"What about—do you ever run across the other Julie?"

"I have met her once or twice."

Lombard looked relieved.

"I'm glad to hear that. I thought . . . well—you seemed so upset when we were in Lausanne . . ."

"What the devil are you driving at?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing . . . only you cut up rough with me if you remember. You cut up rough over that mistake I made. And it was quite pardonable on my part. You'll see for yourself tonight. They're very much alike—especially if you don't know them very well."

It was quite true. Giles found himself unable to keep his eyes off the "other Julie" when they met at dinner that night.

(continued next week)

NOTICE!

TO MY FRIENDS

—I have been appointed as Scurry County agent for the Continental Oil Company, distributors of Conoco Products. If you have not visited me at the new Continental Wholesale Station near the Santa Fe station, I invite you to come out and give things the "once over."

—You are invited, also, to give Conoco Products a trial if you have not been using them.

EDGAR WILSON
Scurry County Agent, Continental Oil Co.

Officers Named For Snyder Trumpeters

Establishment of a Snyder branch of the Interdenominational Fellowship of Evangelical Christians has been made, Dr. Theodore M. Hofmeister, founder and president, has announced. The following officials have been named:

Rev. John Davis, minister; Rev. H. C. Gore, associate minister; Mrs. H. C. Gore, secretary; George McDowell, treasurer. Trustees—George McDowell, chairman; Jim Bruton, John Way, L. B. Peterson and James Nunn. Deacons—L. B. Peterson, chairman; George McDowell, James Nunn, Jim Bruton, Thomas Nunn, John Bruton and W. A. Clanton.

Trumpeters Young People's Society—Sam Bruton, president; Orville Davis, vice president; Roscoe Hayes, secretary; Betty Bell Kidd, treasurer. The society meets every Saturday night.

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Trumpeters—Mrs. Edith Marks Brookhouser of California, national president; Mrs. Alvan Lewis of Ohio, national secretary; Snyder branch society—Mrs. L. B. Peterson, president; Mrs. H. A. Smith, vice president; Mrs. George McDowell, secretary; Mrs. John Davis, treasurer. Meets once each month.

Preparations are being started already for an annual camp meeting of the Trumpeters to be held in Snyder September 4-13, 1931. The following committees have been named in connection with the plans:

Dr. Theodore M. Hofmeister, general overseer and director; Rev. John Davis, chairman; Rev. H. C. Gore, vice chairman; George McDowell, superintendent; Mrs. H. C. Gore, secretary; George McDowell, treasurer.

Committees: Grounds committee—E. Kidd, Albert Buchanan, E. Newson, C. A. Clanton, L. B. Peterson, Jim Bruton, James Nunn, Thomas Nunn. Tabernacle committee—Rev. H. C. Gore, George McDowell, C. A. Johnson, Clouse, S. V. Clanton. Entertainment committee—Mrs. H. C. Gore, Mrs. L. B. Peterson, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. Cuba Day, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. George McDowell, Mrs. C. A. Clanton, Miss Mozelle Jenkins. Publicity committee—Ralph Leonard Morris, James Nunn, John Way, Jake Bruton, John Bruton. Finance committee—George McDowell, Rev. John Davis, Rev. H. C. Gore, L. B. Peterson.

Over 2,000,000 Acres University Land Is Exempted from Tax

No one would consider exempting three or four Texas counties from taxation, yet that situation prevails in the exemption of university lands, declares Representative Penrose B. Metcalfe, sponsor of the land amendment to be voted on November 4. The total acreage of the university amounts to 2,000,320 acres, or 3,125.5 square miles, an area larger by two and a half square miles than the counties of Sabine, Shelby, San Augustine and Nacogdoches, he points out. This extensive acreage would help support local government and county improvements under the terms of the amendment, the state bearing the burden.

"There would be a cry of discrimination were these counties exempted," says Rep. Metcalfe, "yet one could hide the state of Delaware with its 2,370 square miles and almost three-fourths of Rhode Island with its 1,248 square miles in the university holdings. Or one could hide each of these counties in university holdings in Crockett County alone amounting to 356,480 acres—Caldwell, Galveston, Gregg, Hood, Madison, Marion, Orange, Titus and Waller. Dealing with smaller counties, Camp, Aransas, Delta, Somervell, Morris, Rains or Rockwall could be placed twice within the university acreage in Crockett County and be bounded by university lands."

"If we could all get clearly into our minds that other men have as much pride in the dignity of their nations as we have in our own, the solution of international problems would be less difficult."—Dwight W. Morrow, retiring ambassador to Mexico.

"Good taste is better than bad taste, but bad taste is better than no taste."—Arnold Bennett, British writer.

China Grove School Plans New Curtain

O. N. Laster, president of the board, and J. C. Carter, principal, of the China Grove school, were in Snyder last week securing bids for a curtain to be purchased for their stage. They reported that local merchants were responding heartily.

The China Grove school is scheduled to open November 3.

MRS. D. P. YODER TELLS OF HOLY LAND EXPERIENCES

Mrs. D. P. Yoder was responsible for the interesting service held Sunday evening of last week at the First Methodist Church. She gave an account of her recent visit in the Holy Land. She told of people she saw, described their costumes and customs, described the scenery, and discussed the points of interest which were connected with events recorded in the Bible.

A large, attentive audience heard the talk despite the bad night.

Mrs. Yoder also gave a talk before the Methodist Missionary Society and the local school students recently.

Have you helped your favorite contestant to win the News Pontiac?

Harvest Your Crops Have Money

AS you look over the golden fields that yield dollars for your hard work, determine to put and keep your Harvest Money in our bank where it will be safe. Consult us for investments.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW
We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Snyder, Texas
"Home of the Thrifty"



Harvest Your Crops Have Money

AS you look over the golden fields that yield dollars for your hard work, determine to put and keep your Harvest Money in our bank where it will be safe. Consult us for investments.

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Why Not Just Any Repair Man?

Automotive repair equipment is pretty much standardized. Some plants have more expensive and more elaborate tools and machinery to work with than others. A good mechanic can get along pretty well with limited equipment, and the best lay-out in the country won't make a good mechanic out of a poor one.

Why, then, such a difference in the service rendered by different Ford Service Stations?

We only know that our own policy is to please the customer at any cost. With that constantly in mind we have molded our business conduct to the public will.

If we find there's an item of equipment our men need and do not have we get it. We won't let them work with improper or insufficient means for doing their best. And we see to it that our men are the sort that can be trusted with the most intricate job of work without watching.

Every job we deliver is guaranteed. We can't afford dissatisfaction in any form. We want good-will among all the Ford owners in our territory; and the will-to-please fills the atmosphere about our establishment.

If this sounds unique in your experience with Ford Service Departments, we invite you to drive in and turn your Ford over to us for inspection. The report we will give you and the treatment you receive from us will assure you that we're mighty good folks to depend on for Ford repair service.

Don't forget that you can now buy a Ford on a less finance charge than has ever been offered in the history of Ford. Ask us about the U. C. C. Plan.

JOE STRAYHORN
PHONE 5
Sales — Service

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

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WHAT'S DOING AT SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL

taken from the Tiger's Tale, High School Paper

Published Under Direction of High School Press Club

IN INTEREST ELECTION OF PAPER'S EDITOR

Austin Erwin and Andy Jones of Senior-Freshman Group Are Declared Winners.

At the conclusion of the editor's race last Friday morning in chapel the senior-freshman candidates, Austin Erwin, for editor, and Andy Jones, for business manager, were chosen by a vote of 6785 to 4641. The campaign, which had been in progress a week, had not been as enthusiastic and peppy as previous races until the last day. The first scores announced were 2001 for the sophomore-junior group and 2842 for the senior-freshman group. Much enthusiasm was then shown when a period of one and one-half minutes was allotted to get in the final votes. The scores were more than doubled at the final count.

The race started by dividing the high school into two groups, seniors and freshmen as one group, under the name of Kittens, and the juniors and sophomores as one group to be called Tigers. The candidates for each group were as follows: Kittens—Editor, Austin Erwin; business manager, Andy Jones; Tigers—Editor, Janice Thompson; business manager, Earl White. The campaign managers for each group were Dodson Smith and Grady Ferguson for the Kittens, and Hugh Taylor for the Tigers. Each of these boys proved to be efficient and loyal workers for his group.

The votes were sold for one cent each and were collected by the campaign managers. Subscriptions for the paper at fifty cents for the entire school year were sold as votes, and the votes went to the candidates selected by the subscriber.

The managers of the Palace Theatre and the Green Flag Golf Course showed their interest in the school by giving the Kittens the proceeds obtained by selling tickets for one night. Ribbon badges of the school colors were also sold as votes. The Tigers depended almost entirely on subscriptions. When the first scores were announced the Tigers showed their spunk by more than doubling their scores, but the Kittens were not asleep, so they worked that much harder.

The final announcement of the scores ended all the competition between the two groups, and now we are all ready to work together," was the idea expressed by Superintendent Wedgeworth. "There was good sportsmanship shown on both sides. Now we are ready to publish the best paper in the history of the school." And that is the aim of the Tiger's Tale, to publish a paper that will win a prize in the Texas High School Press Association, of which it is now a member.

GRADS, TEACHERS All of Class Is Located OF '30 SCATTERED

The graduates who are extending their summer vacation into the school year and are remaining at home are: Lucille Brown, Mildred Harless, Audrey Jenkins, Gladys Lewis, Othel Morris, Earl Parker, Ted Pitner, Mavis Webb, Opal Weller and Anthem Wade.

W. N. Corry, our principal of last year, is traveling for the Cotton Association.

Enid Sears is continuing a business course in Snyder High School.

Kenneth Alexander is taking some advanced courses in our commercial department, and also serving as secretary of our superintendent.

Miss Mattie E. Clark is continuing her school teaching in Lubbock High School.

J. T. Jenkins is busily engaged in running a T-P. filling station.

O. C. Brooks has charge of a filling station in Abilene.

The following graduates are attending Texas Tech at Lubbock: Maxey Chennault, J. W. Greene, Ha B. Perriman and Lee Francis York.

J. P. Jamison is now superintendent at Garden City, and is enjoying his work there.

Meva Doak is enrolled in a business college at Ft. Worth.

Dorothy Egerton is attending Sul Ross at Alpine.

Buddy Martin and G. L. Huestis are enrolled at Simmons University at Abilene.

Travis LaRue is attending Randolph College at Cisco.

Mary Ellen Martin is at home in Slaton.

Evelyn Pratt is also at home in Stephenville.

Lillian Walton is attending McMurry College, Abilene.

This includes the entire class of '30.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Austin Erwin, Jr., is the school paper's editor-in-chief. He looks capable, don't you think?

OFF TO A GOOD START

If promissory conditions are at all indicative of what the school year might be, I would say notwithstanding abnormal conditions otherwise, we are off to a good start for one of the best school years we have ever had. The true schools are materially affected to some extent, from a financial outlook, all over the state, however there are even other factors that more materially affect our public schools.

School opened this year with a normal enrollment of about 900 students. However, many are yet out, and we do not expect to reach our maximum enrollment until crops are harvested. School opened on the eighth of September after registration was practically completed on Friday and Saturday previous. For the first time, perhaps in the history of the school, all classes were met on opening day and not a single hour lost in registration or organization. With all preliminary preparations completed, regular work was well under way from the very first day.

Several new teachers have been added to our faculty and it is my estimate of the present teaching force and their attitude toward their work that gives me one good reason for saying that promissory conditions are good. With a well trained faculty such as we think we have, sincere, and in dead earnest about their work, congenial and loyal among themselves, together with just such a student body as we now have to work with, should make for this year one of the best in the history of the school. The student body has seemed very enthusiastic from the first day of school.

Now with all high school courses of the regular curriculum affiliated, (economics being accredited last year) the school can justly boast of a 100 per cent rating with all the classification agencies, both state and regional. Special effort is being made this year to add strength and efficiency to our intermediate and primary departments. For the first time in the history of the school, broadening and finding courses are added to the grammar school curriculum. These are courses offered of a vocational nature with a purpose of helping the students determine for themselves the courses most desired. Too many of our students enter high school and college with no idea as to the nature of work desired. If students can be assisted during the last semester in the grammar school in determining their likes and dislikes as for courses to pursue, much time and effort can be saved from the very beginning of a high school career. Now that our school offers a rather liberal range of electives, more effort should be made in bringing about a proper finding of the natural aptitudes of the individual. This can best be done by offering the so-called broadening and finding courses.

Another new chapter to the history of our school is being added this year in the form of physical education. Heretofore most high schools gave more attention to the physical welfare of the typical athlete who was promising material for the football team, with little or no thought of the masses. A new era has dawned, and all are now aware of the inconsistency of the old program. Regular instruction and exercise periods under supervision are now given a place on our daily schedule and all students throughout the school are required to take the course. Recent school legislation made it compulsory that this course be taught in all public schools in Texas.

Now that the school year is still young, may we earnestly solicit the continued goodwill, loyalty and co-operation of each and every patron of the school, as well as every child, that the money spent in this community for the cause of education might bring greater return and benefits to all.

—C. Wedgeworth, Superintendent.

SCHOOL PRAISED FOR PREVENTION OF FIRES WORK

Special Program Friday Climaxes Period of Drills, Lectures and Poster Making.

The chapel program Friday came as the conclusion to Fire Prevention Week, observed in the Snyder schools from October 6 to 10.

Speakers of the hour were: C. Wedgeworth, superintendent; John Sentell, city attorney; N. W. Antry, fire chief; and P. M. Bolin, fire inspector. All the talks were along the line of fire prevention. Mr. Sentell gave an especially interesting account of the damage fire is able to do in one minute throughout the United States.

A contest was also held for the best fire prevention posters. Entries were in four groups: from the first to the fourth grades, from the fifth to the seventh grades, and from the four high school classes. Mrs. Dixie Smith, president of the Snyder Fire Prevention Board, was chairman of the judging committee.

Mayor H. G. Towle and Fire Chief N. W. Antry served with Mrs. Smith on the poster judging committee. The chapel program was closed with a fire drill in which the whole school participated, the auditorium being emptied in one minute and twenty seconds.

Additional features of fire prevention observance came earlier in the week. Fire marshals were appointed for each class period. Teachers discussed fire prevention along with regular class lessons. Fire drills were given daily.

A Nocturnal Disaster

Where could one find so ghostly a sight, As flames breaking out in the midst of the night?

What worse could happen to disturb your dream Than a shrill scream from the fire siren?

And then at the fire pandemonium reigns, Men rustling about calling children's names, Women are crying on neighbors' front porch,

Wailing and moaning that all is lost. "What was the cause?" someone asked.

Possibly a stove or an open gas jet. Of course when they entered they smelled the gas, But the lights wouldn't burn, so they struck a match.

Their clothing caught and they rushed pell mell, Out the door they came, when a small boy fell

And rolled himself in some sacks on the ground. The fire was lit out and he arose safe and sound.

The others with not so much presence of mind Were severely burned on the face and hands.

The fire trucks came rushing up, Also an ambulance to get those who were hurt.

The firemen soon put out the flame, But all that was left of the house was the frame.

The people were cared for and returned in a car, But everyone knew they would carry a scar.

"Did they have any insurance?" asked someone. An old woman said they had none.

Let this be a lesson to all who hear, Always be careful when a fire is near. —E. J. Bradbury.

PAPER MANAGER



Who said Andy Jones is not a big business man? At any rate, he is the Tiger's Tale new business manager.

CLASS NOTES

FRESHMAN A

Officers for the freshman A class were elected Wednesday, with Miss McLeod, sponsor, serving as temporary chairman of the meeting. The following were chosen: President, Jack LaRue; vice president, Jack Darby; secretary-treasurer, Lola Mae Littlepage, and reporter, Ida Sue Wallace. The class selected red and white as their colors, red and white carnations as their flowers, and "Working willingly" as their motto.

FRESHMAN B

Freshman B officers were selected Wednesday at a meeting called by the sponsors, T. N. Campbell and Mary Alice Underwood. Albert Carlton was made president; Geneva White, vice president; Roberta Raybon, secretary; and Evelyn Erwin, reporter.

SOPHOMORE A

The sophomore A's chose their officers for the semester last Wednesday, with Mrs. Nelson as temporary chairman of the meeting. They are: President, Dorothy Erwin; vice president, Mabel Reichardt; treasurer, Oscar Brice; secretary, Gwendolyn Gray; and reporter, Earl White.

SOPHOMORE B

Officers for the sophomore B's were selected last Tuesday in a meeting called by R. P. Tull and Alben Powell, sponsors. The girls were in the majority and consequently succeeded in electing their candidates, as follows: President, Saxton West; secretary and treasurer, Frances Lewis; and reporter, Mildred Stokes. The boys, however, elected one of their candidates, Jessie Browning, as vice president. The class chose lavender and gold as their colors and violet as their flower. After the motto, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins," had been selected, the meeting adjourned.

JUNIOR A

Officers for the junior A's were selected last Wednesday with Mr. Cox as temporary chairman, as follows: President, Mary Jo Glen; vice president, Jan Thompson; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Darby; reporter, Dorothy Lee Williams.

JUNIOR B

The junior B's met last Wednesday with their sponsor, Maurine Cunningham, and selected the following officers: President, Maurine Stokes; vice president, Leslie Browning; secretary, Ester Jones; reporter, Buck Howell; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Davidson.

BOARD EXPECTING They're All Optimistic SUCCESSFUL YEAR

According to the present new members on the school board, we are to have a successful year.

Hugh Taylor, the president, seems to know quite a bit about the board. He said, "What I know about the board wouldn't do to put in the Tiger's Tale."

George Northcutt said, "This is going to be the best year we have ever had, with the best teachers and pupils."

H. L. Davis said, "This is to be a successful year."

W. W. Smith says he thinks he has a hard job, but he was only joking. He said, "I want this to be the best year we have ever had."

J. G. Hicks said, "Everyone seems to be pleased with the teachers, and everything is moving nicely."

Extract from a letter written for English IV: "Dear Robert: I have just about made up my mind to enter Hamilton College next year. I have never been away to school, and, if the facts were known, I have never been away from home by myself at night. I don't believe that I should get around very quickly without the help of a friend."

Mr. Campbell: "An anonymous person is one who does not wish to be known. Who is that laughing?" Usual Rear Seat Voice: "An anonymous person."

Mrs. Nelson: "How many times have I told you to be to class on time?" Dan: "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score."

CALENDAR

September 8. School opens.
September 12. First football game.
September 15—Marshall Jones takes part in "PT."
September 19. Snyder defeats Stanton.
September 22. Certain boys are caught cutting "PT."
September 23. "Broadway" stays awake in study hall.
September 26. Tigers' first conference game.
September 29 to October 3. Contest for editor-in-chief and business manager of Tiger's Tale.
October 3. Seniors and freshmen elect their candidates.
October 6. Seniors and freshmen get half holiday.
October 7. Rain! and "Bud" Jones skidding up and down the road in front of school house.
October 8. The staff arrives at sunrise to work on paper. Ho hum!
October 9. Pep rally on square.
October 10. Snyder meets Roby in second conference game at Tiger Stadium. Staff celebrates by working far, far into the night.
October 12. Columbus Day. Everybody happy?
October 31. Halloween and spooks!

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club is sponsored by Homer Springfield, dramatic director. The president is Louis Hairston, and the secretary is Louetta Byrd.

Club members are now studying make-up and play production. The club plans to give a series of plays entitled "Rain," "Dregs" and "The Mayor and the Manuscript." These plays will be free to the public, entertaining, and well worth one's time, according to Mr. Springfield.

ATHLETIC CLUB

The Athletic Club meets every Monday and Thursday. Its sponsor is Otis Moore. The club has about twenty-four members.

Every Monday when the club meets they discuss the mistakes made in the game the previous Friday. On Thursday the members talk of the opponents' plays and games which are to be played.

High school is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency

Insurance of All Kinds

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Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices

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FARM AND RANCH LOANS

20 to 34 Years Time

Snyder National Farm Loan Assn.

Hugh Boren, Sec.-Treas.

Cash Sale

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GET A BROOM 35c | QUART PICKLES 21c

PURE DISTILLED VINEGAR Per Gallon 23c

2-OUNCE BOTTLE EXTRACT Any flavor 23c

7 LBS, PINTO BEANS New Crop 34c

BREAKFAST BACON Cured Jowls 21c

EXTRA HIGH PATENT FLOUR 48-lb. sack \$1.35

EXTRA HIGH PATENT FLOUR 24-lb. sack 70c

CREAM MEAL, 24-LB. SACK 70c

Dried Fruits

10-lb. Box of Prunes.....95c
10-lb. Box of Apricots.....\$1.27
10-lb. Box of Peaches.....\$1.12

GRAY SHORTS 100 lbs. \$1.60

BRAN \$1.30 CORN CHOPS \$2.00

GREEN BALL EGG MASH 100 lbs. \$2.90

TEXACO EGG MASH 100 lbs. \$3.15

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WE HAVE PLENTY OF

Seed for Fall Planting

—WHEAT, RYE, BARLEY

Coal and Feed for Every Need

Winston & Clements

The Purina Feed Store

VON ROEDERS GROWING WEST TEXAS COTTON

Texas Mammoth Variety, Bred on Scurry County Farm, Said To Be Best Grown.

Texas Mammoth cotton seed, bred in Scurry County by the von Roeder brothers, near Knapp, is proving to be the best West Texas drouth resistant seed on the market, according to a number of farmers, ginners and others who have been watching it for two or three years.

Three to four cents a pound above the average price is being paid by the local co-op stapler for cotton grown from Texas Mammoth. Except in rare cases, the staple is an inch and one-sixteenth to an inch and three-sixteenths. The grade is also much above the average.

J. P. Tull, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Snyder schools, is the latest to praise the von Roeder breed. Backed by considerable experience as a judge of cotton, he states that the Texas Mammoth on the von Roeder farm this year, when much less than the average rainfall came, is the best that he has seen in this section, and he believes it to be the ideal Scurry County seed.

An unusual stalk grown from the Scurry County seed is on display in the Farmers Exchange show window.

Dividends Declared By Regional Scout Group This Month

"Dividends Declared" is the title of a little booklet received this week from Sweetwater. Facts, figures and comments in the folder show that Boy Scout work in the Buffalo Trail Council, of which Snyder is a part, has paid dividends of thirty per cent increased membership over 1929, besides the uncharted amount of good done for the boys and their leaders.

Scouts totaling 731 and leaders totaling 235 make up the council's membership, which is drawn from fifteen West Texas counties. The audited books of the council show receipts from January 1 to September 30 to be \$6,779.11, while disbursements are \$6,510.78.

Roy Irvin accepted the scoutmaster's post of Snyder troop No. 48 recently, following resignation of J. C. Smyth. Roy has been serving as assistant for several months. He is actively in charge of the boys each Monday evening, and is helping Snyder to receive "better boys" returns from the fund they help boiling in the council treasury.

Davis-Harpole Gets More 1930 Touches

After removing the shelving in the front of the east side of his store, H. L. Davis last week-end was proudly showing visitors how they may examine at first hand every bolt of piece goods in Davis-Harpole's.

Carrying out a plan adopted several months ago of making the store up-to-date in every respect, Mr. Davis has left room for customers to inspect all goods as they go from one short counter to another. He has also made a number of changes in the bargain basement, preparatory to holiday selling.

Miss Fambro Again Writing for Paper

With the starting of the Lloyd Mountain school comes the first letter of news from that community since last spring. Miss Esther Fambro, who has written for The News for a long while, is the correspondent.

The News now has a total of nineteen community correspondents, with an average of fourteen sending in reports each week. This is believed to be the largest number of community correspondents writing for any weekly paper in Texas.

Sixth 1930 Yearbook Finished This Week

The yearbook for the Business and Professional Women's Club was completed this week by the Snyder News plant. It has an attractive gray Roloc cover and consists of eight pages.

BALL GAME—

(concluded from first page)

his hands on the ball and keep them there he was downed for a touchdown. Roby 2, Snyder 0.

It was Snyder's ball on her own 20 yard line. Clark, with a left tackle 14 yard gain, started a 5 minute march that ended in a touchdown, with the four backfield men carrying the ball for 12 successive gains, 5 first downs, and a touchdown. Clark accounted for the heaviest yardage, with 41 yards from scrimmage. McClinton made 9, Erwin 8, and Johnston 22. Erwin failed to kick goal. Roby 2, Snyder 6.

J. T. Trice's short kick against the wind was returned by W. Pursley 8 yards to Roby's 40 yard line. The same gentleman, right half, who played Roby's stellar backfield game, made 3 at center. Davis made 6 yards on two nice runs, but Pursley's 3 yards and first down were blotted out by a 5 yard penalty for off-side. Greenfield blocked a punt on Roby's 40 yard line, but the visitors recovered. McClinton returned a 20 yard punt to his own 40 yard line. Three Snyder line plays were repulsed, and Trice's punt was blocked. He recovered on Roby's 18 yard line. Before Snyder had recovered from the shock, Boone passed to Perkins across the goal line at left end. Pursley kicked. Roby 9, Snyder 6.

Roby kicked across again, but Snyder again failed to gain much from 20. Trice punted 14 yards against the wind, and it was Roby's ball on Snyder's 30 yard line as the quarter ended. Roby 9, Snyder 6.

Second Quarter.
After a line play failed, Johnston, who played a great game, intercepted a pass on Roby's 20 yard line. After Clark had made 4 at left end, Johnston 8 at right tackle, and Clark 5 at center, the Tigers were forced to punt. The Lion safety tagged McClinton's 45 yard punt and Jessie Browning fell on it on Snyder's 6 yard line. Johnston made 1, then Clark took the ball to the 1 foot line and then across. Erwin failed to kick. Roby 9, Snyder 12.

J. T. Trice kicked across with the wind, but Roby punted after making no headway. The ball went only 7 yards and out of bounds on Snyder's 30. Clark made 5 at center, Johnston 2 at right guard, and Clark 10 at right end to Snyder's 12 yard line. Erwin took 1 at left tackle, Johnston 4 at right guard, and Clark 1 at center to the 5 yard line. Johnston took the ball a yard and a half at right guard, but lacked a half yard of making first down and the ball went over. Taking the ball on the 3 yard line, Roby punted. The punt, partially blocked, was recovered by Clark on his 13 yard line. This Snyder half, who was the backfield star of the day, then took 10 yards at left end, Johnston could make only a half yard at center, but Clark went across at right guard. Erwin failed to kick. Roby 9, Snyder 18.

The kick was long and Roby was downed on Snyder's 15 yard line. The punt was blocked and it was Snyder's ball on her own 10 yard line. The backs failed to click, so it was Roby's ball on Snyder's 9 yard line. Roby had made 4 yards on 2 center plunges when the half ended.

Last Half.
Space does not permit a last-half play by play write-up. Snyder's last touchdown came in the middle of the third quarter, on a pretty 22 yard pass from McClinton to Greenfield. Erwin converted that time.

A feature of the third quarter was Snyder's completion of four consecutive passes, one of which netted the tally. The Tigers completed 4 out of 8 passes in this quarter and 3 out of 8 in the last quarter. Roby, who made their lone touchdown on a nice pass, made only one more gain by the air route, completing one out of 4 attempted passes in the fourth period.

How They Lined Up.

| | |
|---------------|------------------|
| Snyder— | —Roby |
| C. Greenfield | Mason |
| | Left End |
| Clements | Ethereidge |
| | Left Tackle |
| J. Browning | Stewart |
| | Left Guard |
| Smith | Kiser |
| | Center |
| J. T. Trice | Webb |
| | Right Guard |
| Drinkard | J. Black |
| | Right Tackle |
| Jones | Perkins |
| | Right End |
| Johnston | Davis |
| | Fullback |
| Erwin | W. Pursley |
| | Right Half |
| Clark | Etter |
| | Left Half |
| McClinton | Beene |
| | Quarterback |

Statistics of the Game.

First downs: Snyder 15, Rotan 2. Passes: Snyder, 7 complete, 10 incomplete, none intercepted; Roby, 2 complete, four incomplete, two intercepted.

Kicks after touchdown: Erwin kicked 1 out of 4 for Snyder; W. Pursley kicked 1 for Roby. Touchdowns: Snyder, Johnston 1, Clark 2, Greenfield 1; Roby, Perkins 1.

Drilling Machinery Being Put on New Blackburn Location

Drilling machinery is being moved onto the Blackburn No. 1 location, four miles north of Ira, according to the latest report from the Scurry County Oil Exchange. The well was spudded in several weeks ago.

Pumping on the Harmon-Seifert Murphy No. 1, two miles southwest of Ira, continues at the rate of about twenty-five barrels a day according to Charles Seagraves, who returned to Snyder early this week after being away for ten days. It is expected that the hole will be cleaned out and the pumper tried at the lower strata at which oil was found when the nitro-glycerin shots were made several weeks ago, even though the higher depth is paying dividends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Dibble, who are among the foremost oil boosters in Scurry County, returned a few days ago from a trip to Marlin.

Sunday School Zone Meeting to Be Held Here Next Sunday

The following program has been announced for the Sunday School zone meeting to be held at the Baptist Church beginning at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon:

- 2:30—Song service, conducted by J. O. Leech, Hernleigh.
- Prayer, Jake Huffman, Union.
- 2:45—"The Needs of My Sunday School," superintendent of Fluvanna Sunday School.
- 3:00—Special song, Bison Sunday School.
- "The Standard of Excellence," Rev. Philip C. McGahay.
- 3:30—Special song, Willing Workers Class, Ira.
- 3:40—"The Value of Denominational Literature in Sunday School," Rev. T. L. Nipp.
- Closing prayer, W. C. Hamilton.

Snyderites May Go On Rail Celebration

Representatives from Snyder will be asked to form a part of a delegation to Chihuahua about November 1, which will ride a special train over the new rail extension, according to word from Sweetwater, whose Board of City Development is sponsoring two cars on the special.

Reservations for the trip into Mexico on the Santa Fe train are being received this week. Abilene, Colorado, Rotan and Hamlin will also be asked to send delegations. San Angelo has taken two cars on the special and others have been requested by Coleman, Fort Stockton and Presidio.

The four-day jaunt will be featured by entertainment prepared by Mexican officials and the National Chamber of Commerce of Mexico.

New Filling Station To Be Opened Soon

G. A. Vaughn, who has played a building contractor's part in the erection of many of Scurry County's most notable structures, is adding the finishing touches to a filling station on his property a half mile east of the square, on the highway.

Determined to build one of the most up-to-date stations in Snyder, Mr. Vaughn states that no detail will be forgotten. Snow-white from one end to the other, equipped with plenty of lights and service fixtures, and complete with rest rooms and year-round running water, the station will be a beauty spot on the highway, it Mr. Vaughn's plans are carried out. Gulf products will be handled exclusively.

Fluvanna Will Give Free Entertainment

"Bashful Mr. Bobbs" is the title of a three-act play to be presented Friday night, October 24, by some of Fluvanna's champion stage hands, according to Superintendent E. O. Wedgeworth of the schools there. It will be a free entertainment in the new Fluvanna high school auditorium. J. B. Bishop plays the lead part, Mr. Wedgeworth directs, and most of the faculty members have parts.

Vaudeville acts and orchestra music will intersperse the comedy-drama acts.

Small Crowd Hears Friday Band Revue

The free band concert at the high school auditorium Friday evening was heard by a small crowd that came away pleased with the first formal performance of the musicians under the direction of Millard Shaw, who came to Snyder three weeks ago.

Ten band and individual numbers, with "The Star Spangled Banner" at the close, featured the program. Mr. Shaw states that his senior band is showing remarkable headway, but he expected a larger crowd to be present when the band played Friday evening.

CAMPAIGN—

(concluded from first page)

can readily forge her way to the front. Miss Esther Fambro, of the Lloyd Mountain community, is also a new entrant this week. Miss Fambro writes the news from her community for The News, and she will no doubt do some good work in her section.

Important Notice.
Candidates will keep in mind that they are required to make a CASH report each week in order to be considered active and to share in the prizes. In the future, all candidates failing to make at least one report each week will automatically be dropped from the list.

Remember the \$50 to be awarded October 25—just a few days away. If you want to share in this \$50 for best work, you must get busy and make every minute count the next few days. A standing of candidates by votes will be given in the next issue of The News. Watch for it. In the meantime, help place your favorite worker in the lead.

"Goodbye Old Dime" Says Another Editor

"Goodbye Old Dime" mourns the editor of the Robert Lee Observer, as he sees the little coin going toward the mail order house. He further remarks:

"There has been an old Dime here in our little town for the last six months that everybody in town has owned, and passed and repassed, until it has purchased about a hundred dollars worth of goods right here in Robert Lee. Now there is something peculiar about this old dime, somebody punched a hole in it, and when one of us got it we say, 'well, there's my old dime come back'."

"Well, to make a long story short, everybody in town has owned the old dime, and the last time we saw it, we bought a dime's worth of ice with it, but some doggone rascal sent it off to a mail order house the other day and that's the last of our old dime."

Missionary Speaker At Church Sunday

Missionary Boone of China was speaker for the morning services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday and also for the afternoon service at 3:30 o'clock.

He spoke interestingly of his work in Northern China.

"A burglar is merely a man who feels that he isn't as rich as he ought to be."—Struthers Burt, writer.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—One lady for permanent traveling position; educational work; no selling. Guaranteed salary \$200 per month plus railroad fare. Also two ladies for local work; only few hours weekly required. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed salary \$150 for contract period. Inquire of Mrs. R. A. Parsons, Manhattan Hotel, Friday only. Phone for appointment. 1-1c

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUTTING AUTOMOBILES IN PROPER SHAPE REGARDLESS OF WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THEM.

PRICES RIGHT FOR THE CLASS OF WORK WE DO. WE HAVE SOME USED CAR BARGAINS AND SOME POSSESSIONS. YODER-ANDERSON MOTOR CO.

FOR RENT—One-half of unfurnished brick duplex; four rooms and bath; roll-away bed. Phone No. 483. 3109 Avenue T. 2-1c

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Gas, Lights, Water, private bath. Prefer school people. Mrs. N. B. Moore, 811-25th, phone 456J.

TWENTY-FIVE cents is only a quarter of a dollar, but it can do wonders when invested in a Snyder News classified. 1-1c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; modern conveniences.—Mrs. Erwin, 1205 28th St. 7-1c

FOR SALE—30 nice M. Johnson Star mating cockerels from pedigree stock. Also one real milk cow. H. V. Williams, Snyder. 1-1c

GOOD MILCH cow to trade on a small closed car.—J. O. Littlepage, Snyder Produce. 1-1c

SELL YOUR property, farm, business or residence quickly for cash. No matter where located. Pay small commission when deal is closed. Write me today for free description blank and full particulars. J. D. Baker, First National Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. 1-1c

Loans. \$100,000 to loan on good farms.—John Spears, Real Estate and Loans, Snyder, Texas. (3-1c)

R. D. ENGLISH, Chiropractor. Office and residence, 2204 30th St. Phone 61. 8-1c

Wednesday's Dance Draws Good Crowds

The dance at Wolf Park Wednesday night, sponsored by a group of Snyder young people, was successful from every standpoint, according to those who attended. A number of attendants from nearby towns were present.

Advertised as "the Southwest's leading college orchestra," Frank Stone and his eight partners-in-music, lived up to their reputation. They hail from Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Profits from this affair of its kind held in Snyder in some time will be donated to charity.

Edgar Wilson Likes Job; Davis Leaving

Edgar Wilson, who took over the management of the Continental Oil Co. a few days ago, is liking his new work fine, and invites his friends to visit him at the wholesale Conoco station just across the tracks from the Santa Fe station. He had been Snyder's nightwatchman for several months, being succeeded in that place by Ed Thompson.

Ben Davis, who has managed the wholesale Continental station here for three years, was scheduled to move to Monahans with his family this week. He will be manager of the company's wholesale station in that town.

Funeral Services for L. T. Patterson Held

Funeral services for L. T. Patterson, 72, who died at his home near Hernleigh Thursday morning of last week, were held Friday afternoon at the Central Baptist Church of Hernleigh. Rev. G. W. Parks and Rev. C. E. Leslie officiated. Interment was in the Pyron cemetery.

The thirty-year resident of Scurry County is survived by his wife, two sons, Roy, of Fluvanna, and Ray, of Hobbs, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Della Morgan of Copeville and Mrs. Elza Powell of Ft. Worth; five brothers, J. W. of Hernleigh, J. L. of Pyron, J. E. of Wilson, Okla., W. M. of Floyd, and G. E. of Bosque County.

Mr. Patterson had been in bad health for some time, but his death was unexpected, since he was seriously ill only a few hours before his passing.

"So few folks know where our army came from or what it actually did. Even veterans of the A. E. F. know so little. So I have set it down as a study to them and their sons."

Courthouse News

BIRTHS REGISTERED
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin, a boy named Willie Newton Martin, October 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Marmolijo, a girl, October 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson, a girl named Giora Nell Watson, October 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Marsolena Barga, a girl, October 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Sterling, a boy, October 8.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Moore, a boy, October 10.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, a boy, October 10.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb, a girl, October 13.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Sloan Miller and Miss Lois Bairfield, September 29.
Clyde Hilley and Miss Christine Parker, October 8.
Victor Chavez and Miss Isabel Barrera, October 11.
Roscoe Leard and Miss Geneva Brown, October 11.
Marshall Boyd and Miss Loderah Bratton, October 11.

NEW CAR LICENSES.
Sam Bradbury, Pontiac sedan.
Roy Strickland, Ford coupe.
W. B. Lee, Ford coupe.

Economy Sale Will Open This Morning

A "Back From the Market" sale, beginning this (Friday) morning at 9 o'clock, is being advertised on another page of this paper by the Economy Dry Goods Co. Goods have been piling into the store by the truckloads, and Gus Rosenberg states that "We bought them right and are selling them right."

Gus, who was connected with the Brownwood Economy store until it was burned recently, has come to Snyder to help his brother, Nathan, with the fall sale. Charles Rosenberg, father of the two, was here for several days last week after a trip to the St. Louis market.

Reindeer meat from Alaska is sold in many cities of the United States.

Representative H To Discuss Drouth Conditions in Se

Scurry County is in better position than a large portion of Texas and other parts of the state, according to J. C. Albritton of the Texas House of Representatives from the 68th District was in Snyder Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Albritton, whose home is Yorktown, near Cuero, in De Witt County, stated that he was here to investigate drouth conditions in order to report to the House committee when it convenes. He intimated that drouth relief would be one of the major problems to come before the House, and also said that Governor Moody may call a special session to consider this matter. He conferred with bankers, merchants and others in regard to the outlook in this section.

Formerly a resident of Northeast Snyder, Mr. Albritton owned the land on which the swimming pool is now located. He was complimentary of the growth that this city has made during his twenty years in another section of the state.

**WEBB BABY DIES AT IRA
EARLY MONDAY MORNING**

Friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb, of Ira, learned Monday morning of the death of an infant daughter. The little girl was born Saturday night. Interment was in the Ira cemetery Monday afternoon.

"The church doesn't vote as it prays."—Gifford Pinchot, Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

I wish to thank the SNYDER LOCAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION for their promptness in settling my claim by a \$1,000 check.

C. F. LANDRUM

American Business Men Lured by Music To Vacations



ANDRE QUEDEC



The S.S. FRANCE

Men of Affairs Growing Continental in Travel Tastes, French Line Officer Finds

New York City.—American men are beginning to play, beginning to let business take only a part of their time. This is the belief of Henri Quedec, commissaire of the S.S. France, who takes many pleasure-seeking Americans abroad each year.

"More and more, American business men are taking vacations," he declares. "They take them in winter and in summer, even in spring and fall. After a man has a sufficient competence, and I note that each year younger men must get it for they are traveling. He now starts in to take life easy and see the world. In the past, few men went voyaging for pleasure. That was only for women and children.

"I think the fact that music has become such an integral part of American life is largely responsible for the new power of men to relax. Music has a 'douce far niente' effect on any nation. Constantly singing and dancing to happy, joyous music with tune and lyric telling of Araby, Zanzibar, Hawaii, Suez and what not, one really develops a yen to start on the magic carpet.

"It Happened in Monterey" the waltz ballad I hear every humming, is a good example of what I mean. This piece has all the glamour of the old world told in modern idiom.

"More and more, American business men are taking vacations," he declares. "They take them in winter and in summer, even in spring and fall. After a man has a sufficient competence, and I note that each year younger men must get it for they are traveling. He now starts in to take life easy and see the world. In the past, few men went voyaging for pleasure. That was only for women and children.

Monsieur Quedec is largely responsible for the success of the famous Mediterranean cruises of the S.S. France, of the French line each winter. This fairland cruise takes in all the wonderful ports of the Mediterranean, which America has pictured so often in song. Quedec is holder of the croix de guerre and a son of a former doctor-in-chief of the French Navy. He is a large cotton plantation owner in both Martinique and Porto Rico.

VOLUME THREE

SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1930.

NUMBER NINE

News from Rural Communities All Over Scurry County

IRA NEWS

Ethel Vera Falls, Correspondent
Lewis Evans of Alexander is here visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney of Canyon visited friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor of Canyon visited Mrs. Myrtle Hailby Monday.
Miss Naomi Jones and friends of Post were visitors in the church here Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. V. (Mike) Moore are the proud parents of a new son, born last Friday.
Lloyd Evans has returned from Memphis, where he has been working for several weeks.
Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb were held here Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor at Canyon last Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland and son of Spring visited Mrs. J. Taylor of Big Spring and relatives here Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor Sunday.
Misses Lois and Mollie Tamplin of Big Spring, accompanied by an aunt, Mrs. Lucile Cauble, visited relatives and friends here this week-end.

CHURCH NOTES.

All of the Sunday Schools were poorly attended last Sunday due to the bad weather.
Baptist Church.
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Church services each second and fourth Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Jones. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited to come.
Methodist Church.
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Church services each fourth Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Farmer.
Christian Church.
Sunday School each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Singing held in the Christian Church Sunday evening.
Prayer Meeting.
Prayer services each Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to be present for these services.

LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Esther Fambro, Correspondent
Rozelle Roggenstein was a guest of Miss Glenna Belle Witten Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Rodman were the guests of Bob Harless Thursday night.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless were the guests of his brother, Bob Harless, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lether Fambro were business callers on Mrs. Orna Roggenstein Saturday.
Mrs. M. M. Gordy of Bison is visiting in the home of her son, Floyd Loso, this week.
Mrs. Mack Davis and daughter, Geraldine, were guests of Mrs. J. H. Nunn Wednesday.
Luther Fambro and son, Dewey, returned Thursday from a visit and business trip to Dallas.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koons Saturday.
Miss Jewell Morrow of Snyder was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Burns were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fambro at Canyon Monday.
Miss Glenna Belle Witten of Snyder was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Witten.
Sunday school was lightly attended at Lloyd Mountain on account of the rain. Those present Sunday enjoyed the lesson.
Light showers fell over our community Saturday and Sunday. The weather conditions indicate that more rain may follow, which will be nice for those who have wheat planted.
The singing Sunday at Lloyd Mountain was not attended by many of our people on account of the bad weather, but we are hoping to have a real good singing next Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend.

PARTY ENJOYED IN WITTEN HOME SATURDAY EVENING

The young people of the community were entertained with a party Saturday night at the home of Miss Glenna Belle Witten. All reported a nice time.

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent
D. T. Pierce spent Saturday night with Jack Elliott.
T. B. Farmer is in bed suffering an attack of appendicitis.
Miss Faye Allen spent Saturday night with Miss Norflee Davis.
Mmes. Alta Ryan and Maudy Baker called on Mrs. J. E. Bowler Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weeks were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dowell.
Miss Clyde Dacus spent the week-end with Miss Bertha Vineyard at Snyder.
E. H. Dacus has been in bed for the past few days suffering with an attack of rheumatism.
In spite of the rainy weather, our church services were well attended Saturday night and Sunday.
Rev. J. F. Fields was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Henley Sunday and Sunday night.
The following were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowen and children, Messrs. Leonard Bullard, Lewis and D. T. Pierce and Misses Norflee Davis, Josie and Viola Mahoney.

Young Champion.

Master Dolan Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Henley, has won championship honors for being the best bol puller in our surroundings. Dolan, who is only five years old, pulled 132 pounds of bolts in one day.

BOX SUPPER TO BE HELD AT SCHOOL NEXT THURSDAY

There is going to be a box supper at the Big Sulphur school house next Thursday night, October 23. We urge the ladies and girls to come and bring a box, and the men and boys to come with a pocket full of money. There will be amusements for both young and old.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent
B. J. Candell of Seagraves spent the week-end with his family.
Aaron Sturgeon and E. L. Jones made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday.
Miss Lorene Smith left Monday morning to begin her school at Lloyd Mountain.
Mrs. M. Mynard entertained a few of her friends Tuesday evening with dancing and music.
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamerick of Palacios were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fletcher of Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Smith a few days of last week.
Doyle Gogue, who has been for some time in Merkel being treated for rheumatism, is home again and doing quite well.
Singing was well attended Sunday evening. It was decided that those interested in a singing school should meet at the school house Monday.
Thirty-three were present at Sunday school Sunday morning. We are hoping that this weather will soon be fairer so that everyone may be back again.
Friends of Miss Pauline Tombs will be happy to know h taxheMoIGH is happy to know that she is recovering nicely from her recent operation at Cisco.
Heavy rains fell all over this section Saturday, Sunday and Monday. This is very good on wheat that has been recently sowed; however, there is still much cotton that will be the worse off for it.
I. F. Smith put his last year's cotton crop through the Co-Operative Marketing Association last week, realizing about half what he might have had on last year's market. But then he is being thoughtful of the other fellow.
Rollins Casey of Rotan has been hired as principal of the Plainview school, provided, of course, that Loren Cotton does not return for the place. Mr. Casey was principal of Miles High School last year, and comes to us highly recommended for this work.
Those enjoying the bridge games in the home of Misses Lorene and Dixie Lee Mitchell Friday evening were: Misses Charles Lee, Mildred and Ruth Jones, Lorene and Bonita Smith and Katherine Caudell; Messrs. Paul Jones, Ooby and Dean Smith.

Apartment Owner (a stout gentleman): "This, sir, is one of our finest kitchenette apartments."
Prospective Tenant: "Well, come out a minute and let me see!"

HERMLEIGH NEWS

Verna Louder, Correspondent
T. W. Windle made a trip to his farm at Balmorhea last week.
B. F. McCarry and family visited several days last week with relatives at Lubbock.
Doris McMillan spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Ellis, at Ft. Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes visited her brother, R. B. Kirk, and family, at Blackwell Sunday.
E. N. Cummings and family of Inadale attended the funeral of L. T. Patterson here Friday.
Hermleigh does not boast a miniature golf course, but those so inclined can now be found knocking croquet balls on the ground beside the tennis court.
J. B. Etheredge and family have moved to Lamesa. Hermleigh has lost another good citizen. We wish Mr. Etheredge and family prosperity in their new home.
Rev. M. L. Moody has moved to Sweetwater. He will continue to fill his appointments at the Methodist Church each second and fourth Sunday until the annual conference.
Mrs. W. H. Ward returned home Saturday night from a visit with her father at Paris. She left her father better. She also visited her son, Cecil Ward, at Camby, and her daughter, Mrs. R. A. Greaves, at Fort Worth.
Hermleigh country has had some more fine rains. It is reported that about two inches fell Saturday night and Sunday and the moisture is all going down and putting a fine season in the ground, which shows promise of a good season for a crop another year.

Bible Study to Be Fourth Sunday.

On account of the all-day rain Sunday, we therefore no preaching service, and expect to give the special Bible study the fourth Sunday, October 23, both at 11 and 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend. We most earnestly urge the members to be present and take part. Everyone requested to bring Bibles. Sincerely, M. L. Moody.

Quarterly Conference Today.

The fourth quarterly Methodist conference will convene here Friday, October 17. Preaching by Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, presiding elder, at 11 a. m. Quarterly session at 2 p. m. All reports be in proper form and presented at that time. Let all remember the date—today, beginning at 11 a. m.—and be present.—M. L. Moody, pastor.

To Whom It May Concern.

"Know all men by these presents" that certain citizens of Hermleigh are about to get "sore" on account of the depredations of certain animals, namely, cows and Billy goats, on the private domains of peaceable citizens. Is Hermleigh incorporated? Are there not city laws banning the use of the streets (and neighbors' yards and gardens) as grazing grounds; also yards and private residences as playgrounds for Billy goats? Take care of your animals.—Citizen.

THIRTY RELATIVES ENJOY DINNER AT LEWIS HOME

A. R. Love and family of Comanche, Oklahoma, visited his mother, Mrs. H. R. Lewis, last week. His daughter and grandchild were with them, making four generations.
On Sunday, Mrs. Lewis' two sons and one daughter and their families, who live near Hermleigh, joined the group, making some 30 who partook of a bountiful dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Picturesque Senator



Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana, winner in the Senatorial Primaries over Senator J. H. E. Ransdell.

CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent
Mrs. C. A. De Shazo spent last week with her son and family, J. P. De Shazo.
Camp Springs school opened last Monday. Miss Pearl Horton is teaching here this term.
Little Robert Smith, who went to Oklahoma a few weeks ago for his health, reports he is doing nicely.
Camp Springs has had a nice rain, beginning Saturday at noon and continuing through most of Monday.
Mrs. Irene Shuler and children, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Murray, have returned to their home in Southeast Texas.
H. S. Hawkins, daughter and little granddaughter left Saturday for Ft. Worth, where they will visit with Miss Alma Hawkins, who is attending business college there.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tipp and baby of Elm Mott have been visiting Mr. Tipp's grandfather, R. T. Williams. Mr. Tipp and family are en route to Levelland where they may locate permanently.

citizens. Is Hermleigh incorporated? Are there not city laws banning the use of the streets (and neighbors' yards and gardens) as grazing grounds; also yards and private residences as playgrounds for Billy goats? Take care of your animals.—Citizen.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Everyone is invited to come and held in the services.
W. M. U. Meeting.
W. M. U. meeting every Monday at 2:30. Every woman and girl in the community is invited to come.

SUNDAY SINGING.

Community singing every fourth Sunday afternoon at 2:30. North White, president. All those in surrounding communities are invited.

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent
The party Saturday night was attended by a very large crowd.
Mrs. N. O. Brown was visiting Mrs. Mose Allen Saturday afternoon.
Miss Era Coles of Colorado was visiting Miss Lula Mae Seale Saturday.
Miss Chick was a caller at the home of Miss Vernice Hallston Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby spent Sunday with J. C. Carter and wife.
Sunday school Sunday morning as well as the B. Y. P. U. at night were well attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson were visiting in this community Saturday evening.
Hugh Coles of Valley View and L. L. Seale were visiting in Fluvanna Saturday.
Mrs. Lee Allen is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Shepherd, of Colorado.
Misses Gladys Collier and Lula Mae Seale spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Newby.
Mr. Bullock of Abilene was a caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale Thursday afternoon.
Raymond Seale of Fluvanna was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale, Friday evening.
Misses Doris and Madeline Hammond of Colorado were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Sam Bullock, Sunday.
Mrs. Gladys Newby, and Misses Lula Mae Seale and Gladys Collier visited with friends and relatives near Pyron Thursday.
Mrs. Hubert Webb and wife of Colorado and Mrs. Enix of Low community were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seale Friday night.

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

Grandmother Striker is visiting her son in San Angelo.
Lloyd Brown attended church at Cuthbert last Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robison are the proud parents of a new girl.
Holbert Fuller and family visited in the Fairview community Sunday.
Mrs. Buckaroo of Fairview is visiting with Mrs. Holbert Fuller this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Rea Crowder visited Mrs. Crowder's last week-end.
Misses Leolo and Annice Clark, Eloise Lewis and Margaret Duke of Ira were County Line visitors Saturday night.
The party at Criss Cornett's Saturday night was enjoyed by all. There were visitors from Dunn, Ira, Fairview and Cuthbert.
Mrs. G. W. Madison was called to Plainview last Wednesday to be with her grandson during his operation. We are glad to report the little fellow doing nicely.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our good friends and neighbors who so tenderly remembered us with assistance and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. The expression of love in the floral offerings lightened our saddened hearts. Mrs. L. T. Patterson and Children.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Kelly. W. M. U. meets Monday at 4:00 p. m. Epworth League each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Fluvanna Baptist.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. W. M. U. each Monday at 4:00 p. m. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor.

Church of Christ.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend all the services.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching every fourth Saturday evening and Sunday by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Montgomery. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Kind-Hearted Lady.

"And so you have nine brothers and sisters! My! It must take a lot of toast every morning for breakfast!"
Maggie: "I'll say it does! It takes all we can scrape together."

Counting the Stars

Counting the stars in the sky,
The stars that are shining so bright,
I see them all twinkling and bright,
And I wonder how many are left.

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GERMAN NEWS

Aurelia Wimmer, Correspondent
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West, a baby girl on October 9.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuss visited in the H. A. Wimmer home Saturday night.
Mrs. Schneiderjon of Hanover, Kansas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Schulze, in this community.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schulze and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulze and children visited in the H. J. Schulze home Sunday afternoon.
German community has been blessed with bountiful rains for the past week. Cotton has been damaged to some extent, but the range and late feeds will be benefitted. The rains are putting a good season in the ground, which should be fine foundation for future crops.

J. M. Pagan Visits in Old and New Mexico on Trip

J. M. Pagan left October 5 to visit his brothers, Henry Pagan at Pecos and George Pagan at El Paso.
Mr. Pagan reports that crops in the irrigated district near El Paso are the best he ever saw. Some of the cotton stalks are higher than Mr. Pagan himself, and making from two to five bales an acre. The farmers there were complaining of hard times on account of the low price. From there Mr. Pagan went to Old Mexico, where most of the Texas people go when they get so close to the Rio Grande. Of course, Mr. Pagan just went sight-seeing.
From Old Mexico he went up into New Mexico to see the truck farming between the hills and mountains. He reports cabbage making \$200 an acre and selling at a cent a pound.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent
Grandmother Striker is visiting her son in San Angelo.
Lloyd Brown attended church at Cuthbert last Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Robison are the proud parents of a new girl.
Holbert Fuller and family visited in the Fairview community Sunday.
Mrs. Buckaroo of Fairview is visiting with Mrs. Holbert Fuller this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Rea Crowder visited Mrs. Crowder's last week-end.
Misses Leolo and Annice Clark, Eloise Lewis and Margaret Duke of Ira were County Line visitors Saturday night.
The party at Criss Cornett's Saturday night was enjoyed by all. There were visitors from Dunn, Ira, Fairview and Cuthbert.
Mrs. G. W. Madison was called to Plainview last Wednesday to be with her grandson during his operation. We are glad to report the little fellow doing nicely.

HEAVY RAINS SATURDAY AND FIRST OF THIS WEEK

Rain began falling here Saturday afternoon and continued off and on until Monday afternoon. About one inch fell at town. In varied in the surrounding communities.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank our good friends and neighbors who so tenderly remembered us with assistance and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. The expression of love in the floral offerings lightened our saddened hearts. Mrs. L. T. Patterson and Children.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Kelly. W. M. U. meets Monday at 4:00 p. m. Epworth League each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Fluvanna Baptist.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. W. M. U. each Monday at 4:00 p. m. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor.

Church of Christ.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend all the services.

Presbyterian Church.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

First Baptist Church.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching every fourth Saturday evening and Sunday by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Montgomery. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Kind-Hearted Lady.

"And so you have nine brothers and sisters! My! It must take a lot of toast every morning for breakfast!"
Maggie: "I'll say it does! It takes all we can scrape together."

Counting the Stars

Counting the stars in the sky,
The stars that are shining so bright,
I see them all twinkling and bright,
And I wonder how many are left.

Counting the stars in the sky,
The stars that are shining so bright,
I see them all twinkling and bright,
And I wonder how many are left.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By F. O. Alexander



An Affair of Honor



DOCTOR'S Prescription gives Bowels Real Help

Train your bowels to be regular; to move at the same time every day; to be so thorough that they get rid of all the waste. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription—will help you do this. When you take this compound of laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other valuable ingredients, you are helping the bowels to help themselves.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the sensible thing to take whenever you are headachy, bilious, half-sick from constipation. When you have no appetite, and a bad taste or bad breath shows you're full of poisonous matter or sour bile.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for 47 years. His prescription always works quickly, thoroughly; can never do you any harm. It just cleans you out and sweetens the whole digestive tract. It gives those overworked bowels the help they need.

Take some Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin today, and see how fine you feel tomorrow—and for days to come. Give it to the kiddies when they're sickly or feverish; they'll like the taste! Your druggist has big bottles of it, all ready for use.

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne



Many Nights Out for Felix

The Home Censor



Along the Concrete



DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Nightingale on Radio

The limpid song of the Swedish nightingale was recently radio-broadcast all over Sweden by means of a nationwide hookup, and hundreds of thousands of listeners clearly heard it. After a search of many months, radio officials succeeded in finding a place in the city park of Malmo, in the southern Swedish province of Scania, where these birds live in abundance. A microphone was rigged up in a tree, and soon a nightingale obliged with melodious song. In fact, the bird was still performing when its time on the program was up.

In Other Words

Newspaper Editor—Your story should be at least 200 words shorter. Writer—Why, it was only 200 words. Newspaper Editor—That's just it. —Our Dumb Animals.

You should know this about oil, says mechanic

The proper oiling of household devices presents a problem different from any other form of lubrication. Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, lawn mowers, the electric motors of washers, fans, refrigerators and similar devices have a tendency to collect dirt and rust when not in service. Consequently oil intended for general household use should clean and protect as well as lubricate.

3-in-One Oil will do these three things. For, unlike ordinary oil, it is really three high quality oils in one—animal, mineral and vegetable. It penetrates quickly, cleans the metal surfaces, "stays put", reduces wear and saves repairs. It also prevents rust and tarnish.

Don't make the mistake of thinking "any kind of oil will do". Play safe; insist on 3-in-One Oil. Sold everywhere, by good grocery, hardware, drug and general stores, in 16c and 30c sizes. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-in-One" printed in red on every package.

Bright Pupil

"How many sides has an octagon?" "Eight."

"How many sides has a circle?" "Two—an outside and an inside." Pearson's.

American Railroads

Railroad mileage in the United States has increased in the past 100 years from less than 30 miles to about 250,000.

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels

Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated, just chew a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy Cascaret clears up a bilious, gassy, headachy condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels.

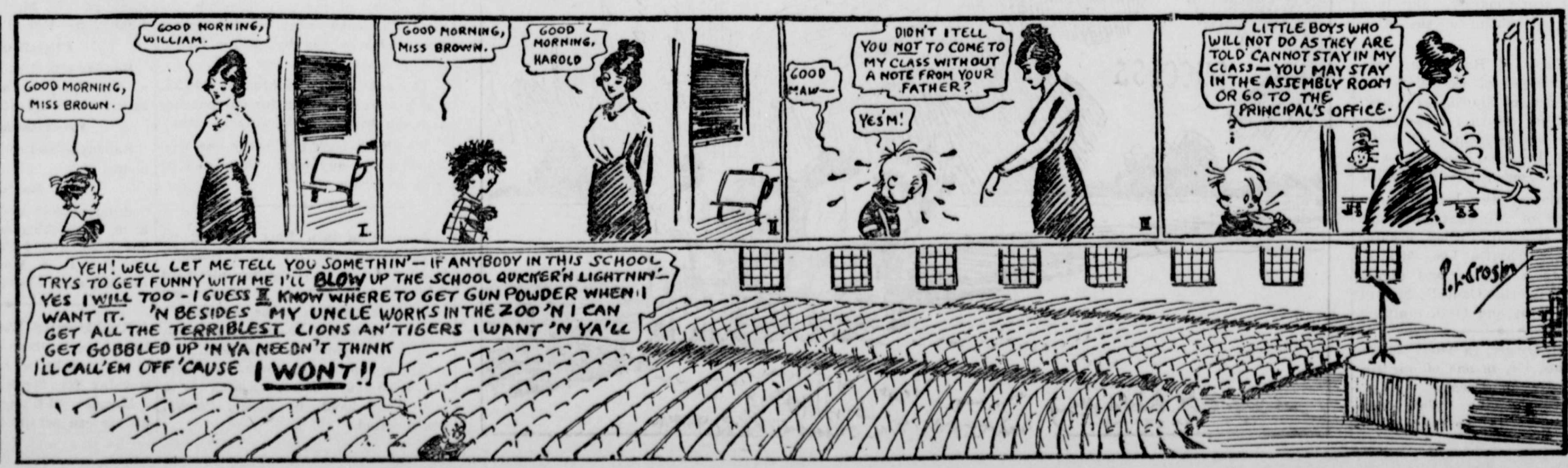
Cascarets are made from cascara, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So take these delightful tablets as often as you please; or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Cascarets for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



And There Are Others

THE CLANCY KIDS—Alone With One's Thoughts



By PERCY L. CROSBY

All Wool—and a Yard Wide



This prize ram was the center of much attention at a recent ram sale in the Salt Lake Union stockyards, where 2,500 sheep were exhibited. It is a new specimen of Rosendale ram and was exhibited by A. T. Spencer of Davis, Calif. Miss Sarah Parfirs of Woods Cross, Utah, is the special friend of this rampant rameses.

BIG TOLL TAKEN BY CLOUDBURSTS

Freaks of Weather, Overloaded Thunder Showers Change Landscapes.

New York.—Despite the widespread drought of recent months, the present year's weather record provides no exception to the rule that cloudbursts, with their attendant floods, cause the loss of many lives and several million dollars worth of property in the United States every summer, says the New York Times. An outstanding event of this kind was the recent disaster at Nogales, on the Arizona-Mexican border, when about a score of lives were lost and many houses were wrecked by a cloudburst flood; and another case sufficiently striking to make news for the nation occurred later in the month at Bingham canyon, Utah, close to the world's largest open-pit copper mine.

The term "cloudburst" used in connection with such events is a misnomer, but it is so firmly rooted in our language—and words of identical meaning are so well established, with the same application, in other languages—that meteorologists do not hesitate to describe exceptionally heavy local falls of rain under this name. Unfortunately the erroneous idea that clouds sometimes actually burst and discharge their entire water content instantaneously upon the earth.

Origin of the Idea. This idea is centuries old. It is discussed with much display of erudition by a German writer named Outhof in a Latin work published at Groningen in 1721. This authority gravely asserts that "the breaking of clouds takes place when the higher clouds, gravid with rain, and more dense and heavy than the dissolving clouds below them, being violently agitated, are torn asunder, divided and broken, and so, in a very great mass, suddenly fall and at a single outpouring vomit forth a tremendous power of water."

The heavy showers described as cloudbursts are also sometimes known as "waterspouts," and at one time a certain number of scientific authorities ascribed these torrential downpours to the action of true waterspouts or tornadoes in condensing great quantities of rain, which were subsequently allowed to fall when the vortex of the storm was broken up or weakened; as, for example, by striking the side of a mountain.

It is now recognized, however, that most cloudbursts are merely violent thunder showers. The rising air current of a thunderstorm are so strong at times as to prevent any rain from falling. If these currents are weakened at some point a large accumulation of water is permitted to fall at one time. This is especially likely to occur when a traveling thunderstorm, which is fed by rising streams of air from overheated ground, passes over the cooler surface of a mountain, so that its supply of warm air is temporarily cut off. Thus is explained the special frequency of cloudbursts in mountainous regions.

Difficulties in Measuring. The extreme intensity of rainfall occurring in cloudbursts is as much a matter of speculation as is the extreme force of the wind occurring in tornadoes, and in both cases the uncertainty is due to the lack of instrumental records. The cloudburst, like the tornado, is limited to a small area, and it rarely happens that a rain gauge is placed at the point of heaviest rainfall in one of the showers. Moreover, an ordinary rain gauge, even if suitably located, would give no indication of the rate of fall during short periods of time. Such information can be obtained only with an automatically registering gauge which makes a continuous record of the rainfall, minute by minute, and gauges of this type are, as a rule, found only at the more important meteorological stations and observatories.

One of the fastest showers ever measured with a nautical rain gauge was that of May 1, 1908, at Porto Bello, on the Isthmus of Pa-

ama, in which 2.47 inches fell in three minutes. This record of intensity was surpassed on April 5, 1923, at Opdie Camp, on the west front of the San Gabriel range in California, when 1.02 inches of rain (115 tons of water to the acre) fell in one minute. This deluge was caught by two automatic rain gauges, standing side by side, and their records agree, so that the figure above given is altogether trustworthy.

That decidedly heavier downpours than those just mentioned sometimes occur is inferred from the great amount of soil-washing observed in connection with certain cloudbursts. This phenomenon has been noticed not only in hilly and mountainous country, where the flow of the storm water is concentrated by the effects of slope, but also in comparatively level regions, where huge cavities are sometimes made by the mere impact of the falling water.

One such cavity resulted from an afternoon thunder shower in 1916 on a moor in the county of Durham, England. Eleven years after the shower its effects were still strikingly visible. On a gentle slope the top layer of grass and peat had been washed away to a depth of about four feet over an area of about twenty by forty yards. On the Cheviot hills, in July, 1893, the upper layer of peat over an area of from thirty to forty acres was plowed up by a cloudburst to a depth of some five feet and piled in enormous masses. John Glasspool, an English meteorologist, has recently recorded a large number of these remarkable "cloudburst cavities" in the British Isles, and even more striking examples could doubtless be found in some other parts of the world.

Witnesses of cloudbursts have often described the water as coming down in masses or streams,

BUREAU TELLS ORIGIN OF YELLOWSTONE PARK NAMES

Record of Federal Geographic Board Will Satisfy Curiosity of Tourists.

Washington.—Thousands of Yellowstone park tourists who have wondered whence and by what authority came such names as "Old Faithful" geyser and "Broken Egg" spring will find their curiosity gratified by explanations accompanying recent decisions of the United States geographic board.

Setting permanently all place names in the park from Abiathar peak to Young Hopeful geyser, and chronologically from the earliest French trappers to the latest dude tourists, the board's collected decisions tell a strange story of explorers' adventures and tourists' imagination.

The park itself derives its name from the Yellowstone river, known to the Minnetaree Indians as "Mitsi da zi," meaning "rock yellow river," and adopted by early French explorers as "Roche Jaune" or "Yellow Rock."

"Old Faithful" was applied to the most reliable geyser of the upper basin by the Washburn party in 1870, and was the first geyser in the park to receive a name.

The Washburn party also named the "Beehive," because of the symmetry of its cone, the "Castle," because its cone resembled a partially ruined old feudal castle, and the "Grand."

rather than in drops. This characteristic is said to have been observed in the celebrated cloudburst of July 26, 1810, at Catskill, N. Y., when 13 inches of rain fell in three hours.

Effects of Terrific Rains.
"In some places," writes I. E. Hook of this storm, "the streams were so concentrated and of such magnitude that gullies ten to forty feet deep and several rods long were washed out where no drainage channels or depressions had ever before existed. One man stepped from his door into water which he supposed to be about two feet deep and was drowned in ten feet of water."

Actual streams of falling water were also observed in Carter county, Tennessee, on June 13, 1924, when the rainfall amounted to twelve inches in three hours, and where gullies of the same sort were formed.

Probably the most disastrous cloudburst on record was that which occurred in the Kil peninsula of southern Japan on August 19, 1889, during the passage of a typhoon. The resulting flood drowned more than 1,500 persons and ruined about 400,000 houses. Nearly 9.5 inches of rain fell in two hours.

Knife Used 569 Years Ago Found in Sweden

Visby, Sweden.—A hunting knife lost in a battle 569 years ago has been discovered in a war grave here by a Swedish archeologist, Bengt Thordeman, who has charge of the excavations on a medieval battlefield outside the city's walls. The blade was of iron and the handle of deer horn, ornamented with silver. Previously the excavators have found many skeletons, some of them encased in rusty armor.

The battle took place on July 22, 1361, and on account of the warm weather the slain were hurriedly interred in mass graves which now give the scientists authentic information about the weapons and armor worn by the soldiers of those days. Most of the victims appear to have been natives of the island, who fell before the swords and clubs of the invading Danes.

An old legend says that blood ran through the city and colored the sea water, and the mutilated state of the skeletons bears witness to the great fury of the encounter.

Garden Raiding Cow Is Found; Boys Absolved

Sharon, Pa.—Nocturnal visits of a cow, discovered recently by Sharon residents, vindicated boys in the district who were blamed for raiding gardens in the city. For some time vegetables in gardens had been pulled and considerable damage done nightly. One night the tinkling of a bell attracted a resident. He found that "bossy" had pulled up the stake to which she had been chained and visited the gardens for a more diversified meal than was obtainable in the burned-out fields in which she was pastured.

Deauville Casino Barred to Bare Legged Women

Deauville.—A healthy tan will no longer do duty for a pair of stockings, women visitors to the casino here are being told. The casino officials have decided that unholed legs are not becoming to their gambling salons and have started stopping all women at the door who do not comply with the new regulation.

Names which recall famous Americans are Gallatin range, named for Albert Gallatin, a distinguished statesman in early American history; Mount Sheridan, 10,250 feet, named by Capt. J. W. Barlow in 1871 for Gen. P. H. Sheridan, who vigorously supported the effort to preserve the wonders of the park, and Mount Washburn, after Gen. Henry Dana Washburn, leader of the Washburn party, 1870, who climbed the mountain alone to discover the direction of and route to Yellowstone lake.

Skeleton of Man Found in Stomach of Shark

New Orleans.—Page the land-loving scientist who said man eating sharks don't eat men. The debatable question in which scientists and explorers have contradicted sundry nautical laymen was answered conclusively here when Capt. Thomas Sheehan of the Point San Pablo steamed into port from Tampico with photographic proofs of the shark's delight in human meat.

An 18-foot monster shark is pictured dissected, and resting in his exposed innards are the skull and most of the body skeleton of a man. The shark was caught by Pilot Radices of the Mexican pilot service near the Tampico wharves. In Tampico, said Captain Sheehan, it is believed that the unfortunate proof was once a Mexican sailor who either fell overboard from some outgoing ship or who was dined upon while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE ANNOYING FLIES

"I HAVE some remarks which I should like to make," said the fly.
First he dusted off his hind legs and then he brushed off his front legs and gave his head a good dusting. He did all this without any dust—his wings and head and legs could be kept clean by himself without any outside help. He didn't care to be too clean—just enough, just enough, that was all.



"I Have Some Remarks to Make," the Fly Continued.

"You just shows you how much better a friend I was to her than some people would have been if she had talked to them the way she talked to me."
"Still," said the second fly, "you wouldn't have been anxious to show her any real friendship."
"Maybe you'd go back to her and bother her and stick to her, but not in any friendly fashion."
"True," said the first fly, "but still I remark that that is more than people will do—stick when they're not loved."

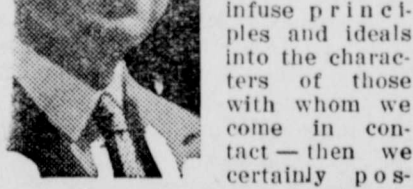
"Oh, well," said the second fly, "I can't say anything, as I do the same. I show the same interest in me, they show no interest in me. I fuss about people who are annoyed by me."
"I don't care whether I'm wanted or not—I'm still the same stick-about fly."
"It's the fly style to object whether we're wanted or not."
And then the two flies began to

FOR MEDITATION
By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SERVICE

AS WE daily met the opportunities which our modern world presents to us is it not imperative that we discover just what are our motives and purposes in life? Do we undertake our daily tasks with a clear and definite goal ahead of us or are we trusting to chance or fate to direct our course? Do we regard the advantages we possess as opportunities for personal aggrandizement or personal service? Will we live to work, or work in order to live?

If we make service the main objective of our career, regardless of what professional work we may be interested in—if we look upon life as a wonderful opportunity for making the world a more fit place in which to live—if we seek to infuse principles and ideals into the characters of those with whom we come in contact—then we certainly possess a purpose in life that is not born in us through our worship of the crass materialism of our age. A motive which is daily expressed in altruistic legislation, or by any artificial within a man's own heart and is attributable to the controlling pow-



L. A. Barrett.

er of the thoughts he thinks rather than to the amount of money he may possess. Shall one's interpretation of life's values be expressed in the choice of those standards which so absorb all the resources as to leave no room for the things of the heart—home, little children and friends? We must get money but it will never bring contentment; it may bring relief from physical needs, but never bring true happiness. Success in the game of life, when achieved only for personal gratification, is but "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

How It Started
By JEAN NEWTON

"ALPHA AND OMEGA"

"IT'S all there is—there is no more"—that might constitute the fin de siècle version of "alpha and omega."
It means, in other words, anything in its entirety, its fullness, the last word on the subject; the beginning and the end.
Of course, those of us possessed of some measure of erudition need no further comment to see the connection; however, the rest of us might find it interesting and enlightening to know that this phrase has the significance stated because of the fact that "alpha" and "omega" are the first and last letters respectively of the Greek alphabet.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mae Clarke



Amateur musical and dramatic performances afforded the first experience in stage work for charming Mae Clarke of the screen. She formerly sang in night clubs and made a vaudeville tour before becoming an actress in the pictures, one of her latest being "Men on Call." Miss Clarke was born in Philadelphia. She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 100 pounds, has light brown hair and brown eyes.

fly about and buzz and sing this little song:
Two flies are we,
Buzzing with glee,
We're a nuisance, it's true,
But it won't make us blue
If we're urged away
At night or by day
But that can't make us go
We're not healthy, you know
When we're having our fun
We wait 'till we're done
We love to annoy
A girl or a boy.
Two flies are we,
Buzzing with glee.
(Copyright.)

The Why of Superstitions
By H. IRVING KING

HAIR CUTTINGS

THE general superstition in the United States with regard to hair cuttings or hair combings, is that they must be burned and not thrown away. The penalties attached to throwing away the cuttings or combings vary in different localities and range all the way from headache to general bad luck. The superstition is an inheritance from the most ancient times and arose originally from a wise precaution of our ancestors who, when they were tracking each other

Dear Editor:

AS one of those guys who walk infrequently enough to note vast economic changes, I lament a growing aloofness on the part of horses and dogs.

I always want to pat every dog and horse I come to. The horses are merely suspicious; but do you suppose blooded dogs will approach and be petted now? They have all the motorist's snobbishness toward a pedestrian.

I pity men who don't like pets. They lead such a hard, narrow life. I recall one day I was lunching at the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn and was en route for a horseback ride on a cavalry horse in Prospect park. In the bigness of my heart I pocketed most of the sugar lumps in the bowl, looking up suddenly to find a scowling face overhead.

It was the manager. I always remember how unhappy he looked, and he didn't like horses.—Fred Barton.
(© 1930, Bell Syndicate.)

SMILES
GABBY GERTIE



The United States gets 41 per cent of its tin supply by recovering it from waste articles.



Happy Again

"Nothing seemed to please Betty Jean," says Mrs. James W. Nolen, 113 Coanter St., Dallas, Texas. "She was feverish and fretful. Her appetite was poor; she seemed bilious. A child specialist recommended California Fig Syrup and it certainly made my little girl happy, well again in a hurry. We have used it over three years for all her upsets."

Mothers by thousands praise this pure vegetable product. Children love it. Doctors recommend it for feverish, headachy, bilious, constipated babies and children; to open the bowels in colds or children's diseases.

Appetite is increased by its use; the breath is sweetened; coated tongue is cleared; digestion and assimilation are assisted; weak stomach and bowels are strengthened. For your protection the genuine always bears the name California.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Hardy Grain for Russia
A hybrid grain, a cross between rye and wheat, has been grown in the Soviet botanical observatory at Minsk and it will probably make a great change in the grain industry of the country. It has the cold-resisting qualities of rye and the richness of wheat and the yield per acre is about trebled when compared with wheat. It will be ready for general distribution next year.

Special 49¢
Introducing Offer
FEE-N-A-MINT
DILLARD'S ASPERGUM
The Right and Easy Way to take Aspirin
Total Value 75¢
Fees-a-mint is America's most Popular Laxative. Pleasant, safe, dependable, non-habit forming. Keep it handy in this attractive economical bottle.
Aspergum is the new and better way to take aspirin. No bitter tablet to swallow. Effective in smaller doses for every aspirin use. At your druggist's or HEALTH PRODUCTS CORPORATION, 113 North 13th Street, Newark, N. J.

Stubborn Coughs
Don't let coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Give up to **Boschee's SYRUP**
At all druggists

Dancing Taught by Squares
Dancing steps are being taught by means of a checkerboard floorboard recently invented by a dancing master of Berlin, Germany. It fits the average size room. The squares are numbered and a code tells upon which square the pupil's feet should be for each step.

INDIGESTION GOES—QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you suffer from heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much acid in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids—Instantly. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.
Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and you will never allow yourself to suffer from over-acidity again. It is the standard anti-acid with doctors. Your druggist has Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, with directions for use, in generous 25c and 50c bottles.
W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 42-1930.

THE SNYDER NEWS

A Weekly Newspaper
Issued every Friday morning from The News Building,
East Side of Square.

Jones & Smyth, Publishers
Willard Jones.....Business Manager
J. C. Smyth.....Editor

Entered as second class mail matter August 18, 1928, at
the Post Office at Snyder, Texas, under the Act of
March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year.....\$1.50
Six Months......75

Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, October 17, 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.

We Had Observed So Closely as That.
"There are plenty of misses but not so many slips."
So says a wisecracker who has probably been reading
corset ads or watching foundationless silks a-flapping.

Oh, For a Newspaper Like That!
One paper in Central Texas is called the Free Press.
Wouldn't it be nice to make that literally true and cut
out all these subscription contests and half-price re-
trenchments?

People Make a Country—Not Weather.

Pessimism Pete, that august Snyder News philoso-
pher, declares that the proof of the country is in the
people she contains, rather than in the correctness of her
rainfall and temperatures. Did you grin when you met
your neighbor this morning?

To Call It Off or Not to Call It Off.
Even if everybody does think that the road bond elec-
tion will be almost a farce, there is a lot of talk about
it on the street. Judge Holley has just answered his
1,976,321th question concerning the possibility of can-
celling the election, some wise friend has suggested.

Your P-T. A. Is Worthy of Your Support.

If there is a Parent-Teacher Association in your
community, you owe it to your children and to yourself
to attend its meetings and take part in its functions.
Especially does this apply to the Snyder P.T. A., which
is not being supported as its benefits deserve. It meets
the third Thursday evening in each month.

Let's All Look to the Promising Future.
A Snyder hatchery is building for the coming year's
business. The Ira school has purchased a new bus for
harrying its children. A half dozen new homes have
been built here within the past few months. Three mod-
ern filling stations have been erected. Scurry County is
proud in our own minds that she is in reality, folks.

Such Training Will Last a Life-Time.

Again we rise to compliment those who are making
Snyder's fire prevention and fire fighting program a
year-round success. The local school auditorium was
emptied last week in one and one-third minutes, by the
fire chief's time. Children, who can be made young sol-
diers with the proper training, will not trample one an-
other when a real fire comes if they are organized for
the crisis. The superintendent and his helpers are to
be congratulated.

They Plan to Keep Informed.
Did you ever stop to think how much a newspaper
means to home-country folks? If you haven't, you would
be surprised to learn how many Scurry Counties are
putting their names or continuing their names on the
Snyder News mailing list. A paper if edited properly,
has become as much a necessity in our modern life as
automobiles or green soap. You can find a fellow occa-
sionally who doesn't believe in such necessities, but he
usually either can not read or persists in borrowing his
neighbor's paper.

Man's As Old as He Looks—Woman . . .

One scientist says that gland inoculations will eventu-
ally be used by husbands, wives and sweethearts to
determine the moods of their loved ones. In fact, says
this learned gentleman, each of our moods is now deter-
mined by glandular movements, or something to that
effect. Personally, we had rather see the weather, in-
cluding rain at the right time, keep in good humor than
to see some of our hard-boiled customers lose their pet
gronches; gronches are wholesome for some livers, you
know.

We'll Have to Watch Our Parking.
The city marshal intends to "pour it on" folks who
persist in double parking, passing up "stop" signs, and
failing to observe parking markers on the curb. We
sincerely hope that you are the first fellow on whose
car he ties a red tag, if you make a habit of violating
traffic rules just to be smart or contrary. When Sat-
urday comes the farmer desires to have a parking space
without driving two or three blocks to find it. Yet the
fellow who works in the store or shop usually uses up
the best places before the farmer has a chance to get
to town. We hope Walter makes a few of us pay fines.

We Live All Over the Globe Nowadays.

This modern age! We go to the picture show on
Friday or Saturday to see famous world travelers as they
mingle with unclad natives of Central Africa. We go
to church or to school and hear about our own neigh-
bors lecture on her trip to yesterday's little world. We
go to church and hear a returned missionary recount
his trials and joys. We turn a radio and hear the
voice of a king or a president. We pick up a daily paper
and read columns about yesterday's odgers of Europeans
or Chinese. And, to cap the climax, we routine to read
of new international peace dreams. Say, have you
had your American daily dozen?

A West Texas Cotton for West Texas.
The von Roeders, who live and buy in Scurry County,
have almost perfected a cotton that is described by all
corners as the one best adapted to West Texas condi-
tions. If given half a chance, it makes an inch and a
sixteenth even in a dry year. Raisers of this "Texas
Mammoth" breed are receiving three to five cents per
pound more than the average grower. The von Roeders
must be considered when West Texas cotton needs are
hereafter considered.

Mail Order Houses Active Early.

A full truck load of catalogues from a well known
mail order house were delivered from the local postoffice
this week, which indicates that these boys are going to
be quite active this season and are at it early.
The mail order houses believe in advertising an arti-
cle just before it is needed and do not wait for cotton
picking to be almost over. Home town merchants should
take a tip from the successful mail order barons and
meet them with advertising in their local papers.—
De Leon Free Press.

General D. Pession Buried.

This mention of business depression causes Rarobler
to think of a noble act that was performed by San An-
tonio last Saturday when they buried General D. Pession
with a very impressive ceremony. Falfurrias can
go the Alamo City one better by adding A. Calamity
Howler to the list and placing him on the funeral pyre.
If we do this, it won't be long before we can sing "Happy
Days Are Here Again." General D. Pession hasn't
bothered the Falfurrias section to such a great extent as
others. This can readily be seen by the construction
that is going on in all parts of the city. You just can't
keep a good town down, especially one that is as full of
progressive and aggressive citizens as is Falfurrias.—
Falfurrias Facts.

The Kids Have It.

The rising generation ought to be America's most
intelligent civilization. Children of today have oppor-
tunities for learning that even young men did not pos-
sess. The radio, improved schools, enlarged picture
shows and better newspapers are all new sources of
knowledge. The school child of today can sit in his or
her home and hear the foremost orators of the nation
discuss old and new problems; they can see on the
screen pictures of interesting places throughout the
world; they can read current events and news of the
world the day it happens, and in the school instructors
are superior to those who were masters in the art of
using keen switches; woefully lacking in ability to in-
struct.—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

Still a Good Commission.

Ross Sterling has resigned as chairman of the state
highway commission to take a short vacation and to
prepare for his duties as the next governor. W. R. Ely
was promoted to the chairmanship and D. K. Martin
of San Antonio has been appointed by Governor Moody
as the third member of the commission, Cone Johnson
being the other member. Martin served one term under
appointment by Governor Hobby and is said to be well
equipped by ability and experience for the duties of the
office. With W. R. Ely from Abilene in West Texas,
Cone Johnson from Tyler in East Texas, and D. K.
Martin from San Antonio in South Texas, each section
of the state is represented, as it has been in the past.
Sterling will probably re-appoint Martin when his term
of office expires in 1931. Texas will continue to have a
clew, able, fair and painstaking highway commission.—
Lynn County News.

The Right Color for a Barn.

(Here is a clipped editorial without much point or
purpose, but it is interesting to think of paint and barns
when so many folks are thinking only of hard times and
their neighbors).
What is the best color to paint a barn?
That question is agitating some of the Eastern news-
papers. Some think that to keep up with the times
farmers ought to paint their barns white. They must
be referring to "agriculturists" rather than to farmers.
An agriculturist is a man who earns his money some-
where else and spends it on his farm. There are many
such in the East, city men who keep up country places
which they like to refer to as farms, but which are really
country estates.

The real controversy is not over the question of white
paint, which any practical farmer will tell you is too
expensive in both first cost and upkeep, where the area
of the barn's exterior walls is considered, but whether a
barn should be painted at all. There is one school
which holds that a red barn is not only an attractive
thing to look at but that it will last longer than an un-
painted barn. But the opponents of this view proudly
point to the unpainted barns which dot the Eastern land-
scape, which have stood, many of them, for a hundred
years and then some, and whose white pine boards are
still sound and weatherproof.

The unpainted barn, its advocates declare, becomes
a part of the landscape; it is nearer to Nature than if
it were painted in any color at all. Grant that, and the
question still remains a practical one rather than one of
beauty. From the farmer's point of view, it would seem
to be a question of climate and the kind of wood used
in building the barn. Some lumber will stand a century
of unpainted exposure, other kinds of wood will speedily
decay unless painted.

It is not an important question, but it has its amus-
ing suggestions. What if we were to paint barns in the
gay pinks, blues and yellows which the people of some
European countries effect for their buildings? Or why
not decorate their exteriors, if not with landscapes, then
with "modern" art in strange bands, triangles and curv-
es of vivid reds, greens and purples? If the purpose
is to add to the gaiety of the scene, why not?

There was a time when most of the barns, in some
sections of the country, were at least partly painted.
What has become of all of the advertisements of cere-
als for man and beast which used to decorate the farm
outbuildings? Farmers today don't tolerate the use of
their property for such useless advertising. About the
only signs we see on the progressive farmer's barn are
the owner's name and the announcement that he is a
member of the Farm Bureau and his cows have been
tuberculin tested.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By the Helms News Service

Without mentioning names, some
political party over in Pennsylvania
must be experiencing a feeling of ex-
treme trepidation—a sensation un-
known, it was thought, to the elec-
torate of that politically one-sided com-
monwealth. The symptoms became so
unmistakable that even our old
friend, Joseph R. Grundy, master
propagandist and high-tariff deity,
who is supporting Gifford Pinchot,
Republican nominee for Governor, has
been hauled out of recent obscurity
to help save a situation that appar-
ently is in dire need of a savior—
possibly a number of saviors. In
response to an SOS from the cam-
paign managers, Mr. Grundy said:
"Party regularity has been chal-
lenged before within my experience,
Pennsylvanians, therefore, are con-
fronted with a question which not
only involves the future of the Re-
publican party in Pennsylvania, but
with equal seriousness menaces the
future of the Republican party in the
nation."
"Only twice since the Civil War
has this state elected a Democratic
administration. Upon each occasion
the election of a Democratic admin-
istration in Pennsylvania was follow-
ed, in the next national election, by
a Democratic president."

The apparent necessity of enlisting
Grundy in the life-saving corps is
significant; more so Grundy's speech
of acceptance. We knew that the
Republican stand-patters in Pennsylv-
ania were having their troubles, but
we did not know that they were in
such bad shape as now appears. What
with unseated Senator-elect Vare and
the whole Philadelphia machine re-
putating the state ticket, with simi-
lar conditions in Pittsburgh and other
cities, and with John M. Hemp-
hill, Democratic-Liberal candidate
for governor, addressing by request
the Pennsylvania division of the
Women's Organization for National
Prohibition reform, a group consid-
ered essentially Republican, where he
declared that the people of America
face a governmental crisis that "is
tearing through party lines as if they
were but tissue paper," the Democ-
rats are suddenly awakened to the
astounding possibility that even the
rock-ribbed old Keystone State may
join in the demand for a new deal all
'round.


Just as if the situation in Penn-
sylvania were not enough to induce
Republican heart-failure, along comes
Ohio, so-called state of presidents,
cutting up such political antics as to
further thrill already plentifully
thrilled Democratic spectators. It
was conceded on all sides that Robert
J. Buckley, a Democrat, who cam-
paigning on a wet platform for nomi-
nation for the United States Sen-
ate, was a strong candidate. His re-
cord and his popularity gained him
thousands of friends irrespective of
partisanship. But imagine the shock
when The Cleveland News, a bul-
wark of Republicanism in Ohio for
more than seventy years, announced
its support of Mr. Buckley. Dan R.
Hanna, president and publisher of
The News, is a grandson of the late
Senator Mark Hanna. In the past
this newspaper always has permitted
the Republican party to select its
candidates and then, in its editorial
columns, urged the voters to elect
them.

In concluding its first-page editor-
ial announcement The News says:
"Again, The News, Republican at
heart, recommends Robert J. Bul-
keley for election to the United States
Senate and brings to him its whole
support."
Even such an outstanding example
of Simon pure Republicanism as the
genial Speaker of the House, Nicho-
las Longworth, hailing from Cincin-
nati and appreciating that things
were looking pretty blue in Ohio for
his party, came to Washington ostens-
ibly to cheer up the despondents. If
the Republicans extracted any "cheer"
from the Speaker's reference to "the
always accurate poll of the Cincin-
nati Enquirer," showing that Mr.
Bulkeley "is running 100 per cent
ahead" of Senator McCullough, the
Republican nominee, they are more
than welcome to it.

Of course, it was Mr. Longworth,
private citizen, who spoke the words
of "cheer" at an interview. Speaker
Longworth, of the House of Repre-
sentatives, when he went before the
microphone that same evening, had
quite a different tale to tell. Yes, he
admitted, times are hard; but who is
to blame? Not the Republicans; they
have fulfilled every pledge to the let-
ter. If there is unemployment and
depression today, it is the work of
the Democrats who delayed the pass-
ing of the tariff bill. Without their
obstructionist tactics the situation
would be "infinitely better," etc., etc.
Those who heard both stories are
wondering if the Speaker possesses
a dual personality or remarkable ver-
satility.

No pessimistic has been the news
from Ohio that even Vice President
Curtis was drafted for the fray, and
with Senator Fess, chairman of the
Republican National Committee, and
other able speakers invaded the Buck-

More Pigeons Bye and Bye



A wandering tom cat rudely robbed
Our pigeon nest one day.
We urchins found the sod remains
All scattered in the hay.
We gathered all the pieces up
With melancholy sighs
And hurried to the kitchen door—
With tear-dimmed, childish eyes.

But mother said, 'A cat's a cat,
Don't feel so sad and glum,
You'll have more pigeons bye and bye,
Just take things as they come.'
Then little Jackie rose in rage
And said he didn't care—
If he could find the 'sneaky' cat,
He'd kill him then and there.

The years have flown and Jack has learned
That often in the hay,
Men find the remnants of their dreams
Rude hands have tossed away.
He's learned to smile and start again
With courage in his eye;
To say, 'Too bad! But there will be
More pigeons bye and bye.'

THE WAY OF LIFE

Copyright by Bruce Barton

Giving.
A man met his lawyer and said:
"One of these days I shall want you
to revise my will."
The lawyer nodded encouragingly.
"When you drew it," the man con-
tinued, "I hadn't accumulated much.
Naturally, I left everything to my
family. Now I am better fixed. I'd
like to provide for relatives, give to
the men who have helped me make
my money and contribute to charities.
There's no hurry about it, of course.
In another ten years I ought to be
considerably richer. The amounts I
can give now are small in comparison
with what I expect to do then."
The lawyer advised him to have the
will re-written that very day.
"If you live ten years and prosper
you can revise the figures upward,"
he said. "But suppose something
should happen to you tomorrow. You
would die leaving a selfish will."
Two very rich men have died in
recent years, leaving very selfish wills.
The great business of one of them is
already dwindling. The men who
manage it were given no share in it;
their hearts are not in their work.
The other rich man, a bachelor,
who paid small salaries but promised
his younger associates that they would
be "taken care of," left his millions to
a museum. By those who do not
know the facts it was hailed as a
princely gift. It was no gift. Hav-
ing trained every faculty to get, get,
get, he simply could not give. He
merely dodged the issue by writing in
the name of a museum which he had
hardly even seen.
You say, "What has this to do with
me? I am not a millionaire."
The fact is that you, an average
American, have more money today
than you used to think you'd ever
have. Are you giving any?
The muscles of the soul are like
the muscles of the body. If you say,
"Some day in the future I'll take
physical exercise," you find, when the
time comes, that you cannot. The
muscles have atrophied.
If you say, "Some day when I have
more I will begin to give," you will
never give. The habit requires culti-
vation.
We are about to have new stand-
ards in this country. Our day of
worshipping wealth is past. Money no
longer confers distinction; a million-
aire is no more uncommon than an
automobile, and not nearly so un-
common as a horse.
The givers will be the heroes of
the future. And the time will come
when those who merely get will be
held up to scorn. And their children
will hang their heads.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Open Forum for Our Readers

"Eternal Vigilance."
Editor Snyder News: We do not
hope to change a single voter on the
county-wide bond issue at this late
date, but we wish to remind the vot-
ers, especially those who oppose the
bond issue, that petitions have been
signed by hundreds asking that the
election be called off, but it seems
that nothing but a regular election
will be satisfactory.
We must not depend on petitions,
but let every voter who opposes these
bonds rally to the polls Saturday,
October 18, and bomb, and we will
put a quietus on the bond question
for a long time.
"Eternal vigilance is the price of
liberty."
Snyder. W. G. RALSTON.

Pro Laxity Blamed on Foreigners.
(In Ft. Worth Star-Telegram)
Editor Star-Telegram: The Eight-
eenth Amendment is beautiful in the-
ory, excellent in practice (if given a
fair trial) and of a permanent dura-
tion. Around this amendment cluster
virtue, peace, happiness and domestic
tranquility, which are the earmarks
of the highest type of American citi-
zenship.
Quite a few who oppose this
amendment are aliens by birth, anar-
chists by practice and traitors by
choice.
Anarchists and traitors harbor
hopelessly incurable malice and hate,
and foster an increasing bitterness and
hate against God, nation and Constitu-
tion.
The highest class who oppose this
amendment admit that it is famously
popular, but claim that it is notori-
ously inefficient. This so-called in-
efficiency can be traced by the tragic
terror of the bloody hands of anar-
chists and traitors.
Patriots in a monarchial form of
government is loyalty to the sover-
eign, but in a republican form of gov-
ernment it is fealty to the union. All
who live in America should give feal-
ty to the Union and not loyalty to
some foreign sovereign. Loyalty and
fealty stand upon the frontier of civ-
ilization, and not upon the treacherous
quicksands of disloyalty, which
lead to a disordered, discordant and
belligerent nation. If you accept this
definition of patriotism, it clearly
proves that a person's birthplace is a
determining factor in one's attitude
toward his nation. Reformation has
always been met by opposition.
The issue will be settled by the
counsel of leaders, which after all, is
the lifeblood of history.
Snyder. ED C. RALSTON.

Autumn: A Dirge.
The warm sun is fading; the bleak
wind is wailing;
The bare boughs are sighing; the pale
flowers are dying;
And the Year
On the earth, her death-bed, in a
shroud of leaves dead,
Is lying.
Come, months, come away,
From November to May;
In your saddest array
Follow the bier
Of the death, cold Year,
And like dim shadows watch by her
sepulchre.

The chill rain is falling; the nipped
worm is crawling;
The rivers are swelling; the thunder
is knelling
For the Year;
The blithe swallows are flown, and
the lizards each gone
To his dwelling;
Come, months, come away;
Put on white, black and gray;
Let your light sisters play—
Ye, follow the bier
Of the dead, cold Year,
And make her grave green with tear
on tear.
—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Kitty: "Jack says he can read me
like a book."
Phyllis: "You mustn't take Jack
too literally, dear. He probably
means that you are a very plain type."

THE FAMILY'S DOCTOR

By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

The Undernourished.
I believe it is the practical thoughts
that benefit mankind most; the ideas
that folks can assimilate to a full
appreciation of their worth. There is
plenty of instructive matter in the
field round about us, if we only pause
long enough to observe intelligently.
The pig is a marvel in his capacity
to take on avoirdupois; our lean and
lanky brethren could, it seems to me,
learn more from a study of the lowly
parker than from many pages of
words about the elusive and mysteri-
ous vitamins and calory.
The pig is not a thinker; he is
neither saint nor sinner; he worries
not about the yesterday or the to-mor-
row; he just lives as God intend-
ed that he should; he does not worry
and never squeals unless something
interferes with his comfort; and—
he never has indigestion, jaundice,
appendicitis, diabetes, melancholia, in-
sanity, paralysis, flat-foot, anaemia,
psittacosis, cataract, glaucoma, "fe-
male trouble" or rheumatism.
Neither would humanity, if it lived
as sensibly as the average pig does.
I fail to see the wisdom of rushing
frantically after "science" when we
might learn so much from the com-
mon American pig.

The splendid rose attains perfection
in the proper sort of atmosphere, soil,
light, warmth, moisture and dryness
in right proportion, with hours for
repose. The human being expects to
be healthy by taking no thought, and
violating nine out of ten of nature's
laws; men know they require eight
hours of sleep; it takes that much to
repair the worn-out cells that come
from the day's work; they rush on,
often with four hours of fitful in-
consciousness, awoken by the alarm
clock, and rush on the more. They
become starvelings, harassed by shat-
tered nerves, tortured by indigestion,
reduced by bodily sin against right
living.
Thousands of men are rushing on,
forgetful of penalties.

"The Drouth Is Broken."
We can smile again,
We hear the rain
On the window pane—
The drouth is broken.
Our hearts were sad
But now we're glad,
For rain we've had—
The drouth is broken.
Praise Him on high
As days go by,
No more we sigh—
The drouth is broken.
By His bountiful hand
He's watered our land
And settled the sand—
The drouth is broken.
—Mesquite Thorn.

Advertising That
Lives Longer.
For the merchant in a comparative-
ly large town who wishes to increase
his sales among the people residing
in the surrounding rural districts, the
weekly newspaper is the ideal adver-
tising medium.
The universal use of the automobile
has widened the area from which
the modern merchant may confidently
expect to attract customers. The farm-
er can and does visit town more fre-
quently than in the days when a horse
and buggy were his only means of
transportation.
If the farmer's wife sees attractive
merchandise offerings in the adver-
tisements contained in the popular
newspaper, it is a matter of only a
few minutes before she can be shop-
ping in town or city.
The merchant who advertises regu-
larly through the area from which
he wishes to attract patronage is
building up a larger, more prosperous
business. He is making new friends
constantly, and he has the satisfac-
tion of knowing that his advertising
is especially profitable because it is
the cheapest form of newspaper ad-
vertising he can buy.
Advertising in the weekly news-
paper lives longer—therefore it is the
most profitable form of newspaper
advertising.
The Snyder News is a weekly news-
paper.

A real man never hunts danger,
and never dodges it when he ought
to meet it.



The Race Is On!

\$900 Pontiac Sedan at Stake

You Can Make It Yours!

**WINNERS NEVER
QUIT
QUITTERS NEVER
WIN**

ENTRY COUPON
Good for 5,000 Credits
—IN THE—
Snyder News Home-Conducted Campaign

Please enter my name as a member of your Home-Conducted Weekly Pay Roll Subscription Campaign, and send me complete working outfit and information at once.

NAME

ADDRESS

Note—Only one Entry Coupon accepted for each member.

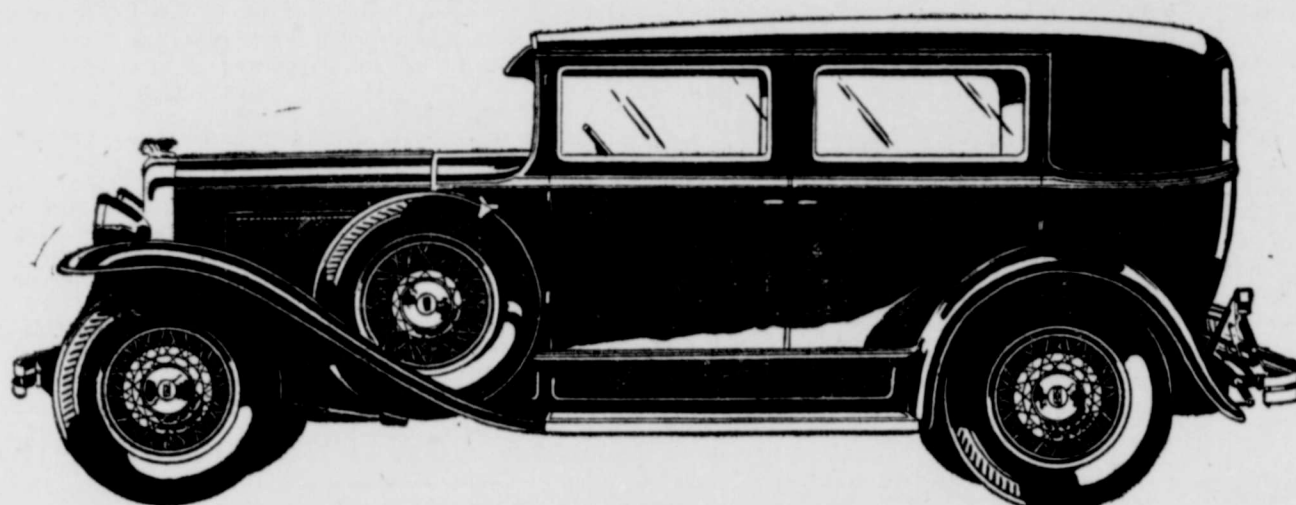
COMMISSIONS PAID EACH WEEK!

IF ----

You double up your efforts and get the biggest business you have ever gotten before—for this week—you are sure to be one of the leaders for a big prize!

**IT'S WHERE YOU
FINISH THAT
COUNTS**

FIRST GRAND PRIZE



\$900 Pontiac Standard Sedan

Purchased from and to be on Display with

Stimson Brothers, Snyder

DO YOU KNOW --

That the competition in this campaign is mighty keen now, and the real hustlers are finding the sale of long-term subscriptions as easy way to pile up big votes?

**YOU MUST GET
YOUR SHARE
TO WIN BIG**

Join the Crusade of Happy

Subscribers!

**YOU WILL GET
Dollar for Dollar
Value**

SECOND PRIZE

\$300

Goes to Person Securing Second Largest Number of Votes

THIRD PRIZE

\$200

Goes to Person Securing Third Largest Number of Votes

Free Cash Oct. 25th



... when you subscribe for The Snyder News—plus an opportunity to help a friend and a Favorite Candidate to secure one of the big awards The News is giving. You have a need for The Snyder News. You need it because you are a prominent citizen of the community which it endeavors to serve ... because it is your duty to keep abreast with the progress of your community. This is a public enterprise in which everyone will benefit. We are only trying to place ourselves in position where we can give you a better Weekly Newspaper. Are you with us? If so, join the Crusade of Happy Subscribers!



Now Is The Time To Do Real Work In Campaign ---

Candidates—You can't expect to loaf and win in this race. It is for workers—are you a worker? You must go after every available subscription now while votes count most. Votes take a big drop each week hereafter. Study the vote schedule—get the subscriptions NOW while they bring big votes. Get your friends to boosting for you. Get in the race to win. It is not where you are now—but where you finish!

It Takes Work to Win!

Two Generals Inspect New Coast Defense Mortar



Brig. Gen. Henry J. Hatch and Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely coming down from the gun carriage after inspecting the new 12-inch railway mortar for coast defense that was publicly tested at Sandy Hook, N. J.

Floating Lighthouse for New York Harbor



The new "Fire Island" lightship—a floating lighthouse—on its arrival at New York from Portland, Ore., a distance of 6,286 miles. It will be stationed at Fire Island to help protect the billions of dollars worth of shipping which enters New York harbor. It is the most efficient lightship ever built in this country.

NEW AUSTRIAN CHIEF



Dr. Karl Vanzoni, who has formed a new cabinet for Austria to succeed the Schober government. The new chancellor is supported by the Fascist Heimwehr, but not by the Agrarians and the Pan-Germans.

ILLINOIS GOING WELL



Coach Zupke has not extended his grid charges, so far this fall, but has them in tip-top shape and under the leadership of Capt. Olaf Robinson (pictured above) they will undoubtedly give a splendid account of themselves.

Southern California's Sweetheart



Miss Ynez Seabury of Riverside, Calif., winner of the "Sweetheart" contest at the Southern California fair, with some of the choicest fruit and garden products which were attractions at the fair.

Tuttle Consults the Elephant



Charles H. Tuttle, Republican nominee for governor of New York on a wet platform, is here consulting the G. O. P. elephant as to his chances of defeating Governor Roosevelt, renominated by the Democrats.

And Again Satin Registers as Smart for Evening Wear

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



MORE and more fashionable folk are becoming satin-minded. Even the woman who heretofore has expressed no special interest in satin is almost sure to acquire a taste for it before the season is far spent. The new satins are that enchanting one cannot but yield to their lure.

Not only are daytime modes fashioned of satin but in the formal evening program satin is called upon by style creators to play a most flattering role. The new panne satin which has a high luster is a favored type. It comes in exquisite colors, also in the much-beloved white.

For the most part the satin gown has gone classic. That is, it is styled with a sophisticated simplicity which tests the dressmaker's art to the limit. In featuring the exquisitely simple, designers have turned to the styles of ancient Greece for inspiration. To offset the absence of trimming, women of fashion are wearing with their classic satins most gorgeous jewelry, needless to say, with striking effect.

A mode which is being exploited by the haute couture in Paris is the formal evening ensemble made all of satin. The model illustrated is a handsome exponent of this fashion. It is made of mello-glo satin in the new mint-leaf green. The skirt of this charming decolette

frock acquires its graceful flare through a series of shapely godets. While this godet treatment requires expert manipulation on the part of the designer the result bespeaks almost an exaggerated simplicity; thus art conceals art which is after all the highest form of artistry. And that is the way with most of the smartest satin frocks; they are simple only in appearance.

The fact that the coat which complements this formal satin gown is very much longer in the back is significant.

The sleeves of this satin coat in the picture also carry a message of novelty and of widening lines. Sleeves are proving an intriguing theme and designers are losing no opportunity to feature them in their unique and even eccentric moods.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Floor-Length Evening Wraps Present New Phase of Fashion

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



A PROGRAM of dress is in prominence for the social season, as sumptuous, as regal, as fraught with dignity as gorgeous materials, magnificent furs, rare laces and glittering jewels can make it.

Particularly in the matter of formal evening wraps have creators of the mode grown lavish in their ideas. In order to keep pace with the dignity and elegance to which fashions have returned, formal wraps have necessarily taken on added length, their stately grace responding to the call for queenly styles tuned to the demands of la grande dame.

The picture declares this trend to elegance in dress more eloquently than words can express it. Fashion chooses to fashion this majestic wrap of handsome wine-red velvet, enhancing it with a lavish use of magnificent fox fur. The preponderance of deep red velvet for evening wraps is noted throughout displays in Paris salons.

The sweeping lines of this wrap

are significant, for floor length is the decree for sumptuous wraps of ultra formality. Not that the youthful short novelty wraps have passed from the picture. On the contrary, the fall season is opening with an array of captivating little novelty jackets in the styling of which ermine, gay velvets, satins, metal brocades and sparkling sequin embroideries play a dazzling role. All of which goes to show that the very long wrap and the very short wrap are to be friendly rivals during the coming season of formal dinners, opera, and other social functions.

Designers are doing some very unusual things with black velvet and ermine this season. We refer to the long slenderizing coats whose fitted lines suggest that "old fashions" have become new fashions. These types are not of simple construction, for they are molded to the figure to a nicety through intricate seamings, shirtings and various as complicated manipulations.

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



FEEL MEAN?

Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache. Reach in your pocket for immediate relief. If you haven't any Bayer Aspirin with you, get some at the first drugstore you come to. Take a tablet or two and be rid of the pain. Take promptly. Nothing is gained by waiting to see if the pain will leave of its own accord. It may grow worse! Why postpone relief? There are many times when

Bayer Aspirin will "save the day." It will always ease a throbbing head. Quiet a grumbling tooth. Relieve nagging pains of neuralgia or neuritis. Check a sudden cold. Even rheumatism has lost its terrors for those who have learned to depend on these tablets. Gargle with Bayer Aspirin at the first suspicion of sore throat, and reduce the infection. Look for Bayer on the box—and the word Genuine in red. Genuine Bayer Aspirin does not depress the heart.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Vegetables Adding to Wealth of California

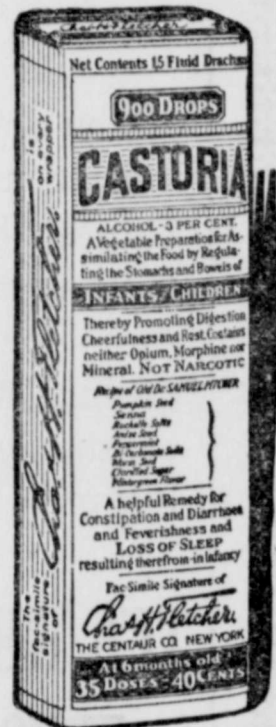
One hundred thousand freight cars were required to move the vegetables that were shipped out of the state of California last year. This represents a valuation of \$75,000,000, and the crop was 50 per cent more than it was five years ago.

California is not only conceded to be the first state in vegetable production, but outstanding in the science and practice of vegetable pro-

duction and marketing. Since the late 90s, when the first shipments of vegetables were made to the East from the Los Angeles basin, methods of growing, packing and loading have been constantly improved until at present the vegetable products of California and Arizona set the standard of quality on the East and Middle West markets.

As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities.—Froude.

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments



WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quiet comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for children, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you can always depend on it to be

effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

Study Effect of Cold on Production of Corn

How much cold will corn stand and what varieties of corn are best to plant where there is a likelihood of frosts? These and other interesting questions relating to better and bigger crops are answered with the aid of a portable electric refrigerator that is wheeled directly over the growing corn plants in the field

and freezes them or exposes them to low temperatures while careful records are made, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Temperatures are accurately controlled throughout the entire test, and the experiment can be done at different periods dur-

They say the good die young. But everybody wants to live long.

Act in Time!

Deal Promptly with Kidney Irregularities.

If bothered with bladder irritations, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills.

Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

50,000 Users Publicly Endorse Doan's:

MRS. T. C. COOK, 3228 DARWIN DRIVE, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., says: "I had dull, dragging pains in the small of my back and sometimes sharp pains, too. Headaches and dizziness were almost a daily occurrence. The least work tired me so that I could hardly get about. Doan's Pills, however, relieved me of all these symptoms and I felt better in every way after using Doan's."

Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

How Bright and Full of Energy This Boy Looks! He Keeps His Face and Hands Clean and Healthy with Cuticura Soap

Teach children early in life to use Cuticura Soap every day and Cuticura Ointment for any rashes or irritations. Shampoos with Cuticura Soap keep the hair healthy and thick.



Soap 5c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Telcum 5c. Proprietors: Peter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Can I Learn to Fly?

William R. Nelson

How to Taxi

AIRPLANES do not zigzag when taxiing along the ground because they are unruly. The snake-like course is a safety measure. "Now I want you to taxi out," my instructor said through the phone connected with my helmet. "To start, open the throttle slowly. When the plane begins to move, then the motor speed. Never taxi rapidly.

"You have many things to watch for—ground obstructions, other lanes, chuck holes, people—and you have a blind spot" in front of you. Constantly turn first one way, then the other, gently, zigzagging enough to uncover the area directly ahead."

I pushed the throttle lever on the left side of the cockpit forward—forward is open, back is closed—slowly. Soft earth momentarily held the wheels. My instructor kicked the rudder pedals back and forth slowly. The slipstream of air from the propeller striking the huge rudder surface pushed the tail from side to side. The movement started us forward.

"To turn right while taxiing, move the stick to right, but put on the rudder," came through the headphones. "We cross the controls—right stick and right rudder turn the plane to the right in flight—on the ground because they are more sensitive that way."

I did as he instructed and the plane turned slowly to the right. Movement of the stick to the left and a full forward movement of the right rudder pedal brought it back and turned us to the left. Instead of a "gentle" grapevine movement my first attempts were like a block letter "S."

Having just learned how to use stick and rudder pedals to make turns in flight, I found it awkward to "cross" them. Then, too, a plane as it does start turning it seems determined to keep right on doing so.

As we reached the starting point my instructor spoke again. "Now turn left and blast the motor, then 'cut it.' I did so, and we wheeled around the left and stopped.

"Now look all around you to see the air and ground ahead and clear, then hold the controls and wait the motor until you head into the wind."

By some rather jumpy blasts I finally managed to "kick the tail" and took another look around. We were ready to "give 'er the in."

The Correct Take-Off

MODERN airplanes appear to take off so easily, when an experienced pilot is at the controls, a maneuver seems simple. Just tipping the plane into the air is easy, but there is a knack to it, a same as there is to shifting gears on an automobile.

"The secret of a good take-off is holding the plane in a straight line while running along the ground," my instructor began as we were about to start.

"Your rudder movement will have to be more pronounced on the ground because it has less effect here. We kick the rudder first one way, then the other, to hold to a straight course."

I opened the throttle and at the same time pushed the stick forward. As we started the tail came up to flying position, which brings the fuselage parallel to the ground. As we picked up speed I was cautioned to let the stick come back slowly to neutral. It will do so of its own accord if not held forward.

As it reached neutral we nudged slightly once or twice, then were in the air and climbing slowly.

"Keep the wings level. Kick the rudder pedals quickly if the nose swings away from your course. Try to keep aiming at that red barn over there," came through the speaking tube.

Holding a straight course both on the ground and in the climb is more difficult than I had suspected. Just as I'd get the plane back on its course a wing would drop, and in making the sidewise movement of the stick to bring it up I'd forget about the rudder and the nose of the plane would veer one side or the other.

"You will notice you have to hold pressure on the right rudder pedal to keep your course," my instructor said. "That is necessary to offset torque caused by the propeller, kick the rudder quickly and at the first sign of turning. If the nose starts to swing right, kick left rudder. But do it quickly and repeat if necessary. Keep the wings level. Don't climb too rapidly."

We leveled out, made our turns about the pattern, and cut the motor to idling for the glide to land. We made the landing with me "following through" the controls.

HURRICANES and TORNADOES



What a Tornado on Land Looks Like.

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

WEST INDIAN hurricanes are not new factors in the life of the Caribbean. In the season that is peculiarly their own (there are "hurricane-growing months" just as there are "corn-growing months") they have probably been blowing up from the Gulf of Mexico, the Caribbean sea and the tropical Atlantic since those bodies of water and the American continents have existed—a matter of some hundreds of thousands of years. The first such storm on record devastated parts of Cuba in 1494. But only a relatively few of these many potential destroyers actually work their destruction on land and even fewer reach the territory of the United States. These destroying winds are confined almost wholly to a period of three months of the late summer and early autumn.

Thus they leave the West Indies, Florida and the other Gulf states free from danger during the late autumn, the entire winter, and the early spring when that area attracts its greatest crowd of visitors.

The warm seas eastward and southeastward of the Gulf of Mexico are the birthplaces of the hurricanes. They are the creatures of atmospheric pressure and temperature; and these two factors are varied by the sun beating down on the expanses of Atlantic water and the land mass of our continent.

Swirling Winds of Great Speed.

The observer in the path of a hurricane can hardly believe that these destructive winds are swirls. He sees the effects of, and feels, a straight blast of air moving at great speed, overturning ships, trees and buildings. If he watches long enough, he will see this destructive blast almost completely reverse its direction. These winds are created by the pumping force of the central swirl; and while the center itself may be moving across country at the leisurely rate of eight or ten miles an hour, the winds rushing inward from all directions to disappear up the "spout" reach terrific speed. The usual maximum speed is 100 miles an hour. The fact that the hurricane at San Juan, Porto Rico, a few years ago blew at a rate of 132 and perhaps 150 miles an hour stamps this storm as of extraordinary violence.

One of the most striking facts in regard to West Indian hurricanes is the marked concentration of the really destructive ones within a few weeks of each year. A study of the hurricanes that had occurred since 1887 was made by the United States weather bureau a few years ago and it was found that in this long period not one storm of known hurricane intensity had visited the West Indies and Gulf regions during the months from December to May inclusive. Two other months can practically be eliminated; November, with only two hurricanes in nearly forty years, and June, with six. Not all of the few November and June storms reach American territory.

July itself is rather a poor hurricane month. Less than a dozen July hurricanes have been recorded in the last forty years and only part of them reached shore. The real hurricane season starts in August, reaches its peak in September, and ends during October. One reassuring fact is that when the hurricane season is at its height the greatest percentage of the storms fails to reach the Gulf or Atlantic coasts. Many curve back into the ocean even as far east as the Bermudas.

Their Origin and Course.

Between July and October of every year from six to ten hurricanes are born somewhere between Florida and Africa, usually to sweep westward, then northward, and finally back northeastward, their paths forming pretty accurate parabolic curves. The primary factor in the careers of these storms is believed to be an area of high atmospheric pressure, or "high," that exists practically permanently over the Atlantic north of the tropics. In other words, a great blanket of heavy, sluggish air lies continually over this area. Along its southern edge in the tropics heated air, rising, causes little swirling disturbances which are the seeds of possible hurricanes. But there is a certain infant mortality among these stormlets, especially

in winter and spring. Then the Atlantic "high" extends in a broad band into the North American continent, forming in effect a wall of heavy air which the storms cannot pass. Confined to the tropics, they are dissipated without causing the United States any concern.

But when the heat of summer has warmed up the land the "high" withdraws to its ocean home, jutting out like an air peninsula toward America. The atmosphere over the land becomes an arena for shifting "high" and "low." It is as though an atmospheric football game were in progress. The newly born stormlets of the tropical Atlantic regions seek, because of the general drift of the atmosphere, to move northward. The "highs," whether stationary or in motion, furnish the interference which they must dodge. The weakest place in the defense is between the permanent mid-Atlantic "high" and the American coast. A great many tropical hurricanes, therefore, move east to avoid the mid-ocean barrier and then dash northward well east of the coast, causing no damage on land.

Some of the storms do not have such plain sailing. If the Atlantic "high" extends farther westward than usual the disturbances must swing over the land to round the end. It is upon such rather infrequent occasions that the Atlantic and Gulf coasts suffer.

Some Sweep Into the Gulf.

By a still farther westward extension of the high pressure area the storms are prevented from moving north and sweep into the Gulf of Mexico. It was such conditions that brought about the terribly destructive Galveston hurricane in September, 1900, and that which cost many lives at Corpus Christi in September, 1918. The Galveston storm turned northward, passing through Texas and Oklahoma, and finally passed to the Atlantic down the St. Lawrence valley. The Corpus Christi hurricane, however, belonged to the rare type with an approximately straight path. A chain of "high" formed an impassable barrier to the north and the storm moved on into Mexico where it was finally dissipated among the mountains.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

(©, 1936, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for October 19

SIMEON AND ANNA: THE INSIGHT OF THE PURE IN HEART

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:25-39. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Being Glad for God's Best Gift. JUNIOR TOPIC—Simeon and Anna See Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Know Jesus. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Wisdom Depends on Character.

The lesson title is somewhat misleading in that it implies that the insight of Simeon and Anna was due to their purity of heart, whereas it was due to the fact of the indwelling Holy Spirit. Those indwelt by the Spirit will be pure in heart, but not all the pure in heart have such insight.

1. Simeon (Luke 2:25-35). I. His character (v. 25). (1) He was just.

"That is, honest and upright in all his dealings with men. We are assured that he was a man trusted by all who knew him. If he were a merchant, his customers got the kind of goods represented with full weight and measure. In spite of the corruption of his time, he did not take advantage of his fellow men in business deals.

(2) Devout. He was just because he was God fearing. Many boast of their morality while unwilling to bow their knees to God in prayer.

(3) He looked for the Messiah. God's word had promised that Christ should come. He believed in the truthfulness of that word. The same word that told of Christ's coming tells of his second coming (Hebrews 9:28). While waiting for the Messiah, he kept faithfully discharging his duty. Intelligent looking for the coming of Jesus Christ means diligence in daily duties, not idly gazing into the heavens.

(4) The Holy Spirit was upon him. This was the secret of his golly and practical living. The Christ-like life is only possible to those who are filled with the Holy Ghost.

2. His reward (v. 26-28). The Holy Spirit revealed unto him that he should see the Messiah before he died. At the appointed time the Spirit led him into the temple where Joseph and Mary came to present Jesus to God. Simeon took him in his arms and blessed God. The most important event in every life is to see Christ. One has missed the greatest experience of life if he has not seen Christ.

3. Simeon's song (vv. 29-32). This is the *Nunc Dimittis* sung by Christians since the fifth century. A. D. Simeon was now ready to die because he had seen God's salvation. Salvation is in and through Christ's atonement on the cross. No one is ready to die until he has seen God's salvation which was wrought out on Calvary's cross.

4. Simeon's prophecy (vv. 33, 35). (1) The meaning of Christ to the world (v. 34). Every one is affected by Christ's coming. His presentation to man either results in their salvation or condemnation. There is absolutely no neutral ground. Personal attitude toward him determines all.

(2) He shall be spoken against (v. 34). This has been fulfilled in every generation since its utterance.

(3) Meaning to Mary (v. 35). This began to be fulfilled when she was obliged to flee to Egypt in order for Jesus to escape Herod's sword. It was an intimation of what the end would be when she clasped her child to her bosom. Her heart was pierced again and again as human hate swept against her son. Its culmination was reached when she stood below his cross.

5. Anna (Luke 2:36-38). 1. Her character (vv. 36, 37). She was irreproachable. After a married life of only seven years she had lived as a lonely widow for about eighty-four years, during which time she devoted herself to God. She was what Paul called "widow indeed" (1 Tim. 5:5). During these long years she endured many trials and temptations, leading a life of self-denial for the sake of others. She was a woman of much prayer.

2. Her testimony (v. 38). She gave thanks and spoke of him to all who were looking for a redemption. She thus had fellowship with others who had the blessed hope. Though surrounded by wickedness, many were looking to the Messiah.

The Way. If you ask the way to the crown—'tis by the cross; to the mountain—'tis by the valley; to exultation—'tis he that humbly himself—J. H. Evans.

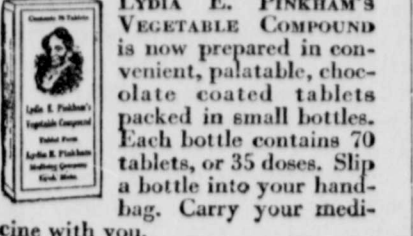
The Glory of the Cross. "The glory of the cross is that it reveals God, and in revealing him it reveals the way by which man can be saved from sin."

Revealed in the Divine Book. All that I am I owe to Jesus Christ, and realize they are in his divine Book.—David Livingstone.

Sunshine. Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

The Book That Does Not Deceive. The heart has deceived me a thousand times, but this Book has never deceived me once.—Moody.

An Old Friend In a New Dress



LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND is now prepared in convenient, palatable, chocolate coated tablets packed in small bottles. Each bottle contains 70 tablets, or 35 doses. Slip a bottle into your handbag. Carry your medicine with you.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

TO KILL Screw Worms

Your money back if you don't like Cannon's Liniment. It kills screw worms, heals the wound and keeps flies away. Ask your dealer. (Adv.)

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 Antiseptic Dressing for Old Sores, etc. Ask your Druggist for

BLUE STAR OINTMENT KILLS 103 RATS ON NEBRASKA FARM

A Nebraska farmer killed 103 rats in 12 hours with K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), the product made by a special process of squill, an ingredient highly recommended by the U. S. Government. It is sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. K-R-O is today America's most widely used rat and mouse exterminator. Sold by druggists on money back guarantee.

Pine for Pulpwood

A great potential source of pulpwood for paper manufacture in this country is the pine belt of the South, as southern pine grows seven to ten times faster than red spruce, long used for paper manufacture.

Saved by Repentance

Every one goes astray, but the least imprudent are they who repent the soonest.—Voltaire.

Queen's Crucifix Added to Vatican Treasures

The pope has recently added a very important, though quite unostentatious looking crucifix to the already large and priceless collection which he possesses. This crucifix was carried by Marie Antoinette almost up to the moment of her execution and is made of wood and brass.

After the queen had made her confession, an hour or so before her execution, she handed the simple little crucifix to the priest... almost her last earthly act. Some time later the priest gave the crucifix to his niece, who lived in Toulouse.

As she lay dying she asked the cure to select some little object as a keepsake. He chose Marie Antoinette's crucifix. Later he became Monseigneur Ricard and it was he who bequeathed the relic to his holiness.

Dozen Gold-Diggers at Work

Vincent Astor said at a dinner party in Palm Beach: "Even youth is mercenary nowadays. Yes, even the prettiest girls are mercenary."

Mr. Astor chuckled and went on: "The proverb says that faint heart never won fair lady, but a dozen pretty girls are throwing themselves at old Bill Billions, the plutocrat, though everybody knows that Bill is dying fast of heart disease."—Springfield Union.

Threatened

It was during a Washington diplomatic gathering that Ruth Bryan Owen was subjected to some joshing regarding her success in politics, especially since some of her views are at wide variance from those of her famous father.

"Yes, and I have some more!" laughed Ruth, "and one of them is that it wouldn't hurt Uncle Sam to get married."—Los Angeles Times.

Speaking of Little Things

Eddie Cantor pulls a neat one on the midjet cars. A chap riding in one says to the driver: "It's dark; we must be going through a tunnel." "Tunnel, nothing!" replies the other, "we're under a truck."

Time Out

Mrs. Talkalot—Mrs. Jabber and I are not on speaking terms. Mr. Talkalot—Oh, don't mind that! It won't hurt both of you to have a little rest.

Canine Star

"That movie dog seems very much interested." "I'm reading his press notices to him."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. It is sold at Druggists, Hygienic Chem. Wks., Patheogue, N. Y.

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Sunshine All Winter Long
Splendid roads—towering mountain ranges—highest type hotels—dry invigorating air—clear starlit nights—California's Foremost Desert Playground
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BOILS AND CARBUNCLES FLY AWAY
Nothing like this specialist's salve, Carboid. Instantly stops pain. Heals overnight. Get Carboid from druggist. End trouble in 24 hours. Amazing. Quickest relief ever known.

No Vine-Clad Cottage
The new Empire State building in New York will have steel enough to build a railroad to Montreal and back, and 75 miles of water pipe.—Country Home.

Men like to be laughed at for their wit, but not for their folly.

Indigestion Spells

"WE have used Thedford's Black-Draught ever since I can remember in our family. My mother gave it to us children for a general medicine. I grew up thinking it was the only medicine to take.

"I have used Black-Draught for constipation for a long time and find it gives relief for this trouble. I think it is good for nervousness and spells caused from gas on the stomach. If I get up in the morning feeling dull and sluggish, a dose of Black-Draught taken three times a day will cause the feeling to pass away, and in a day or two I feel like a new person.

"After many years of use, we would not exchange Black-Draught for any medicine."—Mrs. Frank (Emma) Champion, Wynne, Ark.

Thedford's Black-Draught

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

LA-49



EVERY OTHER GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN VERY RADICALLY CHANGED

By Caleb Johnson.

Back of the anti-American feeling in Europe there is a deep-seated resentment that a "young" nation like the United States should have become the richest and most powerful nation of the world.

What right has an upstart like the United States of America to be so cocky? Why don't we let the wise, experienced statesmen of Europe guide us?

One answer is that these same European statesmen seem to have made a good deal of a mess of their own national affairs. But the fact which most of our critics, at home and abroad, overlook is that we are not a young nation but a very fine old one, as nations go.

Uncle Sam today is the patriarch among nations. The government of the United States is literally the oldest government in the world.

Sounds like bragging? Very well, let's brag a little more.

There are but three nations in the world, three little countries, Denmark, Switzerland and Holland, whose flags are older than our own "gridiron flag." Old Glory is the oldest flag flying anywhere on earth, bar those three. Every one of the so-called "great powers" has changed its flag, as well as its form of government, once, twice or three times since Betsy Ross sewed the first stars and stripes together.

Seems as if we're not quite so young as some folks think, doesn't it? And while we're in the bragging business, here's another bullet to chew on.

The stars and stripes is the only flag of a great nation which has always led its armies to victory. Think that over.

The United States has been engaged, since the declaration of independence, in six great wars, not counting our skirmishes with the Indians and Filipinos and Boxers and Mediterranean pirates, and our ventures into keeping order in other parts of the western hemisphere. We've averaged one important war every 25 years. Five of these great wars were with foreign nations. In every great war and every skirmish, Old Glory has never been lowered in national defeat.

There is no flag in Europe of which that is true, except those of Holland and Switzerland, neither of which has been engaged in war since the present flag and form of government were adopted.

The "old" nations of Europe are old merely because they were settled before America was discovered. As governments they are pitifully young, most of them. All of them have undergone changes, amounting to revolution, while the United States has been standing solidly upon its original form of government as set forth in the constitution of 1787. And every one of these European nations has lost some part of its territory in that period, while we have more than trebled our own.

Count our national age from the beginning of the republic, the year 1787. Great Britain's revolution began in 1795, culminated in a victory for the revolutionists in 1832 with the passage of the reform bill which took power from the aristocracy and gave it to the commons. Today the government of England is in the hands of the working masses, and the colonial empire of Great Britain has become the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Older than the United States? How? And the British flag, which consisted of the cross of St. Andrew and the cross of St. George when the United States was born, was changed in 1801 by the addition of the cross of St. Patrick to the Union Jack. Our flag is at least 24 years older than that of Great Britain.

France in 1787 was an absolute monarchy. Since then it has gone through a revolution which reduced it to anarchy, became an empire, then a republic, an empire again and then a republic once more. Territorially, France has lost Louisiana and the west to us, Geneva to Switzerland, many other parts and possessions. Her flag has changed several times from the ancient standard of the House of Valois, a white ground powdered with fleurs-de-lys. The tricolor, red, white and blue vertical bars, came in with the French revolution of 1789. Napoleon put an eagle in the middle and peppered the whole flag with his golden bees. Louis Philippe scraped off the bees and the present third republic eliminated the eagle.

Germany, when our nation was born, was a group of independent kingdoms with little in common except the language. They were confederated into an empire in 1807, when the red, white and black flag which floated until end of the great war was adopted. The flag of the present German republic is three horizontal stripes of black, red and yellow, reading downward, and is 140 years younger than Old Glory.

Imperial Austria and great Spain, the two most powerful nations in the world when the United States was formed, are insignificant weaklings now. Austria is a tiny, starving republic; Spain has lost all of her colonies in the new world and in Asia.

Her government in that period has

gone from an autocratic monarchy through anarchy and ineffectual attempts at a republic to the limited monarchy of today; her flag is no longer the royal banner of Castile and Aragon, but the simple flag of alternate red and yellow stripes.

Portugal was great and world-wide in influence when we were born, and look at her today. Italy as we know it is a new nation, established by Napoleon in 1805. Russia's changes we all know about. Poland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, all have changed their governments and their flags, most of them several times, in the period of our own national history. Turkey has abandoned the banner of Mohammed, the crescent and star. The flag of Greece dates only from 1832.

Oldest of all flags is the "Dannebrog," the white Latin cross of Denmark on a red field; tradition dates it from the year 1219, when King Waldemar, leading his sea-rovers against the Estonians, saw in the sky a white cross which heartened his men to victory. The white Greek cross on a red ground has been the emblem of the Swiss confederation since the year 1339, and is probably older than that. Little Holland has been through many governmental changes and tribulations, but her red, white and blue tricolor has remained unchanged since 1643.

But except for those three, Holland, Switzerland and Denmark, Old Glory is the oldest flag of all.

Skipper Writes New Effusion of Poetry

The skipper of the Salt River Packet, who has been silent in Snyder News columns for several weeks, returns this week with a note of optimism that cannot be denied a place in this forward-looking journal.

"WHEN WINTER COMES." When winter comes and the cold winds blow, When the rain and sleet and the drifting snow Shut out the sunshine's warmth and glow,

Oh me! oh my! I hear the cry, Is it cold enough for you?

Summer has come and summer has "went." Vacations over and our wages spent, And coal and gas increased the rent, Yet a few days ago He wanted to know, Is it hot enough for you?

A few brief years and down below, Where they have no rain and the winds don't blow, You'll find this fellow that wanted to know, Piling in coal To warm up his soul, Then ask him, Is it hot enough for you?

Program Announced By Junior B. Y. P. U.

The following Junior B. Y. P. U. program has been announced for Sunday evening, October 19:

"Learning to Obey," A. C. Alexander Jr.

"Obedience to Parents Necessary," Clyde Boren Jr.

"The Story of a Great Man Who Obeyed," Melvin Newton Jr.

"We Should Obey Our Teachers and Pastor," Raymond Day.

"We Should Obey the Laws of Our Land," Doris Davis.

"The Story of a Boy Who Would Not Be a Law-Breaker," Eunice Duff.

"We Should Obey God," Juanita Burt.

"Our Best Examples," Miss Effie McLeod.

Leader's Ten Minutes, Melvin Newton.

Manager of Mailing List Service: "Why haven't you delivered that national list of bank vice presidents to the Sandtrap Golf Magazine?"

Assistant: "Sorry, sir, but our truck broke down."

Visitor: "Where's the other windmill gone?"

Native: "We only had wind enough for one, so we took the other one down."

Native: "We only had wind enough for one, so we took the other one down."

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PINKY DINKY : By Terry Gilkison



DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent Mrs. Ruth Scott visited in Snyder last Thursday.

Mrs. Gertrude Billingsley and little son have gone to Ennis on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Billingsley and Junior of Iatan are visiting Mrs. J. P. Billingsley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Johnson, Rev. J. D. Farmer and wife and John Doak went to Big Spring Monday.

C. T. Westcott, wife and baby, Claud Westcott and family of Seminole visited Grandma Taylor Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Massey, who has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Farmer, has gone to visit relatives in Mason County.

Jessie Brown was rushed to the hospital at Colorado last Friday, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along just fine and we hope she will soon be able to be back in school.

YOUNG PEOPLE HURT WHEN CAR TURNS OVER SATURDAY

Jack Johnson, Evelyn Farmer, Anice Nail, Grace Cargile, Joe Goodlet and Alvis Gary attended the district Epworth League meet at Big Spring Saturday.

While driving around Saturday night they drove onto what looked like just a bad place in the road but which was much worse than they thought, as it turned the car over and all of them were bruised pretty badly. Jack was cut on his face and head, and several stitches had to be taken on his face. Joe's ankle was sprained and his head bruised. Evelyn's knee and head were bruised, and the Cargile girl's back was hurt. Anice seems to be just shaken up, and Alvis sustained some cuts about the mouth, his gums being torn loose, and several

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SNYDER NEWS

PHONE 266

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Courthouse News

DEEDS RECORDED.

E. G. Turner and wife, Leo Turner; Lot 10 and E. 1/2 of Lot 11 in Block 3 in the Wilmuth Addition; Sept. 24.

Sallie Wilson to Tom Wilson; S. 1/2 of Sec. 202 in Block 97 of H. & T. C. Ry. Co. surveys; Sept. 25.

James A. Aultry and wife, Mirtlelee, to R. L. Richardson; Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 in R. S. Moore subdivision of Block 15 of Cody Addition; Sept. 25.

Mittie Crowder and husband, E. A. Crowder, to Nellie Gray; Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 29 in the Wilmuth Addition; Sept. 26.

Lula Cooke Towle to R. E. Gray; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 16 in the Wilmuth Addition; Oct. 1.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and he 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 is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming. The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. B2, Monticello, Illinois.

It is More Economical to Make Full Use of Electric Service

Electricity is no longer a luxury and electric appliances are no longer considered something to display, but never to use. The modern housewife has found that the electric way of doing things is the cheaper way. For a few cents she saves her time, her strength and her health. She knows that there is no excuse for a woman doing hard work that a small electric motor can do for a fraction of a cent an hour.

The Texas Electric Service Company gladly will prove to any customer why it is more economical to make full use of electric service. A nickel or two is pitifully small when it prevents eyestrain and headaches caused by reading in a poor light. A few pennies to operate an electric fan during warm evenings, to clean the rugs in the morning, to wash the clothes once a week are insignificant compared with the comfort they give and the amount of labor they save.

So it is with all electric appliances. Household electric appliances have been designed for specific needs and have demonstrated their value over a period of years. Their very usefulness has caused them to increase in popularity. The idea that such appliances are luxuries has long been thrown into discard.

Electric merchandise sold through the Texas Electric Service Company, must give customers the greatest degree of service and dependability at the lowest possible cost. Only merchandise of high standards which has met exhaustive tests of our own engineers is placed in salesrooms of the company.

Texas Electric Service Company

Tune in on the Texas Electric Service Company radio program each Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock over WBAP, Fort Worth

BOOKS.—Two hundred million books were bought by readers in the United States last year. Another 200,000,000 probably, were read by persons who borrowed them from public and private lending libraries. That means that the average American reads about three books a year. That is not very many books.

One reason is that books are not easy to buy or borrow in most parts of the United States. The American Library Association reports that 83 per cent of the rural population has no public library service. Only a very few cities have book stores—places where books are the principal commodity sold. Enterprising publishers are now pushing the sale of books in drug stores, cigar stores and railroad stations.

We read more newspapers and magazines than any other nation, and that is all to the good. But nobody can claim to be educated, or get the most out of life, unless he or she also reads books.

PRESSURE.—One of the greatest discoveries of science is that if you squeeze anything hard enough it will change into something else. If you put two or three things into one pressure-chamber and apply sufficient pressure they will combine into something new.

Applying this, Dr. Friedrich Bergius of Germany discovered that you can get 100½ gallons of gasoline out of 100 gallons of crude oil. You simply put the oil into a pressure chamber in company with a quantity of heated hydrogen gas and apply a pressure of 3,000 pounds to the square inch. The hydrogen combines with the oil and you get more gasoline out than you put oil in.

Too much hydrogen in gasoline causes knocking in the combustion chamber of your automobile engine. Another new application of pressure is the "gasoline wringer," which squeezes excess hydrogen out of gasoline. One reason for the lower price of gasoline most everything is the adoption of these and other new scientific discoveries by the big oil companies.

LEMONADE.—Making lemonade out of nothing but cane sugar is a scientific achievement which has actually been put into commercial practice. Chemists of the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry told a scientific meeting recently of a fungus which, when placed on cane sugar in a shallow pan and fed with the proper amount of nitrogen, will convert the sugar into citric acid, which is acid of lemons. This process is so cheap, they said, that one manufacturing concern which uses citric acid in large quantities has adopted the new method with satisfactory results.

METHANE.—Methane is natural gas. Pipe lines carrying it from the oil fields to the big cities for fuel are multiplying so rapidly that it may not be long before even the Atlantic seaboard will be using natural gas.

When the supply gives out, as it will in time, Professor A. M. Buswell of the University of Illinois suggests that farmers along the routes of the pipe lines can manufacture methane from farm wastes and pump it into the pipes. He has experimented with certain bacteria which turn everything into methane. He has fed them corn stalks, soy beans, bean vines, straw and excelsior and they turn it all into natural gas.

The difficulty with utilizing farm waste in industry is the expense of transporting the waste to a central factory. If every farm could have its own natural gas plant, that difficulty would be eliminated.

SAFETY.—One reason why flyers like Lindbergh, Coste and Byrd are acclaimed as heroes is because everybody appreciates the risk they ran in their historical flights. When we think of their feats we think of the pilots, not of the planes.

The Graf Zeppelin has flown around the world, crossed the Atlantic four times without mishap. The R-100, British dirigible, was the first aircraft of any kind to cross the ocean, 11 years ago. The R-101 recently voyaged from England to Canada and back. Our own Los Angeles cruises all over the American hemisphere. Nobody remembers the names of the pilots of these ships; we think of the ship, not the man.

The reason is that we sense the immensely greater safety of the dirigible. The latter's passengers and crew can hardly be said to be risking their lives at all. The important air travel of the future will be done by dirigible rather than by plane.

"We are surrounded by a crowd of witnesses and helpers beyond the range of our sense organs. Our activities on earth form but an insignificant part of our whole existence." —Oliver Lodge, British physicist and spiritist.

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub: baby's COLDS checked without "dosing" rub on VICKS VAPORUB OVER 42 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY