

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

GREED—Nellie Gray died a few weeks ago. A chronic invalid, she had been the town napper of West Stockbridge, Massachusetts, for 29 years. Then a lumber deal and his her \$25,000. The first thing Nellie did with the money was to pay back to the town all the money the taxpayers had contributed to her support.

Only one of Nellie's relations ever did anything for her when she was poor. He was a cousin who was almost as hard up as she was. But as soon as she got her inheritance relation flocked to her house from all directions. When she died 17 different families claimed a share in her estate. They had left her to serve, but now they wanted her wealth.

The probate court examined all the claims. There was no claim on behalf of the only relation who had ever done anything to defend Nellie Gray. He said he didn't need it; he could get along. He wouldn't like anyone to think he'd been kind to his cousin in the hope of gain. But the court dealt out even-handed justice and this cousin got half of the estate, to the disgust of the 17 greedy ones.

In this imperfect world it is not often that a man across a human situation which so well bears out the belief that right and justice will always triumph in the end.

SUPERSTITION—In my boyhood I used to hear back country people say that it was dangerous to drink from an open stream or spring. They told tales of persons who had swallowed frogs' eggs which hatched in their insides. Sometimes it was lizard eggs. I remember reading many years ago a romance tale of a man who had thus accidentally swallowed an alligator egg, and was devoured from within by the reptile which hatched in his stomach.

I imagine that belief is as old as humanity. Folk ignorant of physiology attributed internal pains to some sort of actual reptile in their vitals. But I had supposed that everybody knew enough in these enlightened days to realize the impossibility of such happenings, until I saw a newspaper article from a seashore resort the other day.

According to this story a young woman walking on the beach picked up what she thought was a pearl. She put it in her mouth and accidentally swallowed it. And some time later, according to the account, she died in agony, devoured by an octopus which had hatched from the egg that she had mistaken for a pearl!

Apparently there are still people gullible enough to swallow such stories. Age-old beliefs do not vanish as speedily in the face of knowledge as I had imagined.

HUMOR—The funniest sayings are often not so intended. The best bit of unconscious humor which I have heard lately was told to me by a very able woman, a physician who specializes in mental cases in a New England city. One of her patients attempted suicide by taking three boxes of rat poison. That was an overdose, the nature got rid of it so quickly that he recovered. But he had his own theory of why it failed to work.

"Of course, I see now what was the matter," the poor semi-lunatic told the doctor. "The directions on the box said to spread the rat poison on pieces of cheese, and I forgot the cheese!"

CHANCE—At a church lawn party not long ago I heard the minister's daughter complain, half seriously, that young men shy off from girls who live in a parsonage. "What chance has a minister's daughter?" she sighed, with one eye on the handsome young man who tends the soda fountain in the village drug store, who was devoting himself to a couple of chattering high school girls.

Her father, overhearing her, remarked: "You make me think of a Methodist parsonage in England, where

How well defined are the limitations of government. And how much a state or national unit of any governing corporation can fume, delegate and eliminate restrictions from the ethics of good business, only to find that steadily gathering of shekels isn't the everything it is often cracked up to be.

The eagle screams beer—and this cheap 3.2 variety. It has been suggested his talons hold not arrows but a ribbon labeled three-points. Our honorable and venerable officials—always the honorable officials—propose to drench the dear old fellow in lager amber to build a tax dam to back up silver shekels deep enough to balance operating expenses.

Friday, March 10, 1933, the president and the various officials were warned they had better put their repeal plank to the fore. The big money men affirmed and declared it was the public will to sanction beer gurgling, incidentally lower higher bracket taxes. Commodities wallowed in hopeless price bog holes. Therefore, the eagle screamed beer, beer, beer!

Many Persons Work On Highway No. 7 In Area Near Coleman

There are some 230 persons engaged in the building of Highway No. 7, Coleman to Nowata, a survey of the work by this newspaper reveals.

However, all 230 of them are not working at one time. Some work five hours per day each day of the week, while others work Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and still others work only on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

There are about 17 men at work on the rock crusher just east of Nowata, some 35 at work on the road, about 12 drive trucks, 20 drive stone trucks and 150 are employed in picking up stone in fields adjacent to the project, according to L. F. Stewart, state truckkeeper.

The first nine miles of the project from the Coleman city limits west, are about ready for the top-pine. All of the federal project as well as the gap between the federal project and the Adams pavement has been completed as far as callouts is concerned.

Present plans call for the completion of the federal project before work is started on the gap. It is likely that the paving work on the federal project will begin about August 1, Wesley Hall, project engineer, said this week—Coleman Democrat-Voice.

Newspaper Men Will Meet In Sweetwater

Members of the West Texas Press Association will gather in Sweetwater August 18-19 for annual convention proceedings. Acting Secretary R. Henderson Shauler, of Odessa informs "yellow siffers" of this area.

Ralph Shuffler, president of the association, has been in Chicago as delegate to the national meeting of the Graphic Arts Industries where the new national code was drawn up for printing and allied industries. Among leading speakers at the Sweetwater meeting will be Walter Cline, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Peter Molyneux, editor of The Texas Weekly.

First Applicant—"I suppose you knocked 'em cold when you took that civil service examination?" Second Ditto—"Yes, they gave me zero."

Hojack—"What do you do with your old razor blades?" Skookum—"Shave with them."

"That was the spirit of your uncle which turned the table over and made it do such queer stunts." "I believe you. He always had very bad table manners."

There were two daughters. They may have felt much as you do, but those two girls gave the world two of today's most famous men. One of them became the mother of Rudyard Kipling, the greatest living poet, and her sister's son, Stanley Baldwin, became prime minister of England.

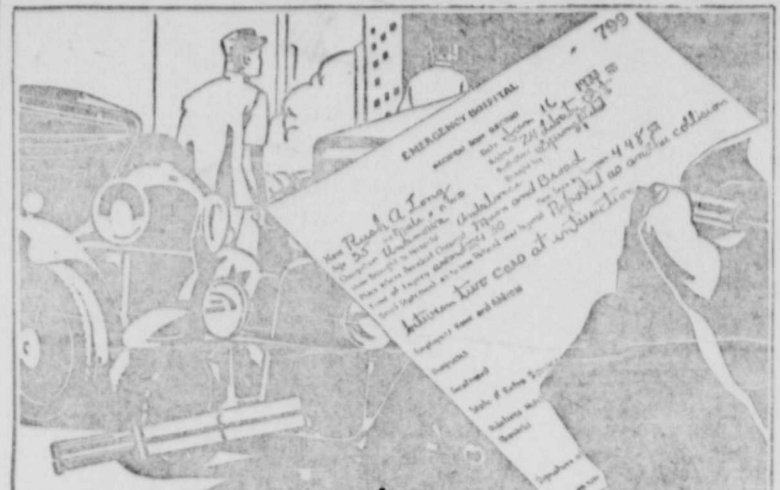
I saw the minister's daughter a little later, talking earnestly with a young college professor on vacation, whom most of the village girls have branded as a "dud." I couldn't be sure, but I thought she was letting him hold her hand.

JOBBS—The mark of a first rate man is that he is not above taking a second rate job if there is a chance in it to prove his own first-rateness. One young man I know lost his job in the hardest part of the depression. He tried anything else he could get to do, but all he could get was a chance to sell advertising on commission. He went at it as if it was the biggest job in the world, and within six months his commissions were running to as much as the highest salary he had ever earned. Now he's the star man of his newspaper organization.

Second rate men want first rate jobs handed to them. First rate men make their own first rate jobs.

Nauda Pierce, like many other farm girls, had the urge to make money so she contracted with a big Fort Worth department store to supply them German chunk pickles at \$1 per gallon. Last report from her Tarrant County 4-H Club garden indicated a big cucumber crop.

Rush A. Longs Make Waste in Cars



Hurrying past signal lights just flashing red, cutting in and out of traffic, ignoring stop signs, passing on curves and near crests of hills—to mention only a few of his driving characteristics—Mr. Rush A. Long insidiously shouts, "Clear the way, here I come." And there he goes—look carefully at the illustration.

Mr. Rush A. Longs figures prominently in the accidents at intersections, which seem to be his favorite place to "knock around." Hence, his name appears frequently in the news columns, and, sometimes, as would be expected, his name is listed in the obituary notices. Accidents at intersections in 1932 numbered nearly 348,000, it is shown by an analysis of a large insurance company, while the casualties included 7,400 persons killed and 431,000 injured.

Such a type of driver gets into trouble at railroad crossings, on curves and on straightaways between intersections in cities and on country roads. The safety slogan of "Stop, Look and Listen" has no meaning to the Rush A. Longs, who took prominent parts in all the 745,500 accidents, with their traffic of 29,000 and injured of 994,800 in 1932.

Messenger Place At Post Office Is Open
Blank bids for carrying United States mails, including parcel post matter, between the local post office and the two railway stations, may be secured by application to Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson, postmistress. These bids will be accepted until Saturday of this week. Information concerning requirements, salary and other details of the place may be obtained at the post office.

Pastor Will Conduct Dunn M. E. Revival
Dunn Methodist Church will begin a summer revival of probably two weeks' duration on Friday evening, August 4, under direction of Rev. W. B. Anderson, the pastor. Services will be held each evening at 8:15 o'clock, and each morning at 10:00 o'clock, except on Sunday. Mr. Anderson urges every Methodist to be in his place, and he likewise invites those of other denominations and of no denomination to attend each service.

How Contracts On Cotton Regulation Ran By Divisions

Too much praise can not be given the community committees and cooperating farmers during the cotton reduction program, according to officials in the local office.

After the smokes cleared away early this week, it was revealed that contracts were signed, by communities, as follows:

Arah, 25; Bison, 58; Canyon, 62; Camp Springs, 46; County Line, 11; China Grove, 59; Cottonwood Flat, 15; Dermott, 35; Dunn, 118; Ennis Creek, 59; Fluvanna, 66; Gamma-way, 29; German, 25; Hemleigh, 50; Ira, 77; Lloyd Mountain, 31; Pyron, 53; Pleasant Hill, 29; Plainview, 84; Union (Crowder, Bethel, Turner), 131; Snyder, 112; Southeast Borden, 25; Northeast Borden, 48; Gail and East Borden, 22.

Think Before Going By Cars on Highway

Passing under circumstances that are extremely dangerous are taking place all the time on the highways. This is indicated by statistics of a large insurance company, which for 1932 show that more than 3,600 persons were killed in automobile accidents caused by driving on the wrong side, cutting in and out of traffic and improper passing. Such accidents totaled more than 127,093 and the number of persons injured non-fatally totaled more than 158,000. Safety on the highways requires every driver to take care of himself. That is the prime responsibility.

Complaints have been coming in that dog bides, other rubbish and cans are being dumped within the limits of the city on vacant lots, and those engaged in such dumping will take warning that they will be subject to prosecution therefor in accordance with the law, and that they desist therefrom.—W. L. Camp, City Marshal.

FINAL COTTON FIGURES GIVEN

Final figures pertaining to cotton acreage reduction in Scurry and a portion of Borden County were compiled by the local office early this week.

In Scurry County, 1,234 contracts were filed, involving 94,569 acres, of which 38,870 acres were offered to be plowed under. County farmers will receive about \$251,022 in cash—\$70,715 under the all-cash plan, and \$180,310 under the option-cash plan. Under the latter plan, option will be held on 6,225 bales of government cotton.

The lint average shown in the contracts, 103 pounds, practically tallies with the government average over a five-year period, 103 pounds. An average of 260 pounds was cited for last year by farmers signing contracts.

In the portion of Borden County handled out of the local office, 95 contracts were completed, with 7,141 and 3,329 acres, respectively, involved. Cash will total \$19,781, of which only \$1,441 comes under the all-cash plan. Only 628 bales are held under option. The five-year lint yield average is 104 pounds, 255 last year.

Ten times as many persons are killed in automobile accidents in this country as in firearms accidents.

Relieved By Taking Cardui

"I was weak and run-down and suffered quite a bit with pains in my side," writes Mrs. Nick Baranco, of Beaumont, Texas, "I was nervous, I did not rest well at night, and my appetite was poor. My mother had used Cardui with beneficial result, so I decided to take it. I surely am glad I did, for it stopped the pain in my side and built up my general health. I took seven bottles in all." Cardui is sold at all drug stores.

STRANGE FOOD FACTS

BREAD WAS MADE FROM THE GROUND UP BONES OF DEAD ANIMALS. IN THE PAST, BREAD WAS MADE FROM THE BONES OF DEAD ANIMALS. THE BREAD WAS MADE FROM THE BONES OF DEAD ANIMALS.

IT'S AGIN' TH' LAW...

THE GRAPEFRUIT GETS ITS NAME BECAUSE IT IS BORNE IN CLUSTERS LIKE GRAPES.

THE PINEAPPLE — WHICH WE CALL "THE FRUIT OF THE TROPICS" — IS REALLY "THE FLESHY FLOWER STRALK."

Specials FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

LIPTON 1/4 Lb. Can. .19
1/2 Lb. Can. .38

Cocoanut Fresh and Fine, Half Pound— .12

GINGER SNAPS Brown's Pound— .15

Mayonnaise 1/2 Pint Jar15
El Food 1 Pint Jar29

Peas No. 2 Can— .10

Oats Buckeye, 5 Pound Sack— .15

MEAL Red Head, Fresh Ground, 20 Pound Sack39

Rice Comet, 2 Pound Pkg.— .15

Stove Wick Perfection, Each— .19

M. J. B. Co's ALADDIN 1-Lb. Can. .25
2-Lb. Can. .47

Soap Camay, 3 Bars— .19

Soap Ivory, Medium Size, 4 Bars— .25

Drop Everything - and Get to PENNEY'S - NOW!

"Be yourself" in a Silk and Lastex GIRDLE \$1.98

Slip into it... and your girdle problem is over! Its 2-way stretch lastex gives you a new freedom of movement... while it molds your figure sleekly and youthfully! It weighs but a few ounces! Lightly boned over the diaphragm! 14" long, with side opening at top!

KEEP A COOL HEAD WHEREVER YOU GO - in a Marathon Hat \$1.98

Featherweight smartness for young fellows who want to be well-groomed. Snap brims. Especially good looking in the gray and flannel-white colors.

Sweet Music for Smart Budgeteers! GLADIO Prints 8c Yard

Smart designs and colors of finer grade! Standard construction; 36"! Below mill price today!

They Win for Smart Savings! Cotton Gloves 49c Pair

Trimmed, plain! White, egg-shell - Fit as only imports do!

Women's Chardonize HOSE 23c Pair

Attractive dull lustre! Simulated seams!

Seen on the Smartest Clotheslines in Town! TUB FROCKS of SHEER BATISTE! 49c

Gay "at home" frocks! Smart street styles! Fast color!

Washable Pastel FROCKS \$2.77

Casual young styles - polka dot ties, square necklines, cap sleeves, or no sleeves at all!

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North Side Square

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 Founded in 1887
 The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931
 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY
 AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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 Six Months, in advance \$1.25

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Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March, 1879.

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, July 27, 1933

Snyder's Sucker List.

Snyder has a new sucker list as long as your right arm.

It is filled with the names of self-appointed prophets who thought they knew when cotton, wheat and securities would be up and when they would be down.

When the market is up, and going higher, those who have made a few dollars on paper will spread the good news to every street corner and every kitchen.

But when the market is down, and Mr. Prophet can't cover his futures, you don't get a chirp out of him.

Read these three pertinent and recent comments, if you will, and find a moral if you are looking for one:

Postmaster General Farley: "The whole practice tends only to encourage speculation and to undermine the efforts of the administration to bring about a normal and healthy industrial prosperity."

President Roosevelt: "It is time for each and every one of us to cast away self-destroying, nation-destroying efforts to get something for nothing and to appreciate that satisfying rewards and safe rewards come only through honest work. That must be the new spirit of the American future."

An International Newspaper: "The new prosperity for which Americans are working today will not be bought on margin. It will be earned through the constant application of the rightness of thinking to daily business. In this desire for quick and unearned profits—of which the tipster is only one manifestation—have no place."

WASHINGTON CIRCUS

BY DAVID WRIGHT

WASHINGTON—The national capital was not altogether a dull place with Congress adjourned, and members of the cabinet scattered. The country as a whole has become more or less cross-eyed trying to see what has been going on in London, what General Johnson has been doing in inaugurating the industrial recovery plan, and how Skipper Roosevelt handled the Amberjack II.

Speeding up of the naval building program indicates that economic nationalism will soon or late be a theme for wide discussion. It is hopeless to offer any comment on such subjects at this time because the pictures here and in London are kaleidoscopic. Meanwhile, let us look into certain matters whose status is clear and whose trends are definitely predictable.

James W. Baldwin, who quit in March as secretary of the Federal Radio Commission to take a more lucrative job with the National Association of Broadcasters, is now proposing that the commission extend station licenses from six months to three years.

Baldwin contends that the stations exist virtually on a month-to-month basis, and he wants to "relieve their plight"—whatever that may mean. In the past the commission has turned down such proposals so that desired changes could be more readily effected. There appears to be no reason why that policy should be changed.

National Association of Broadcasters is maintaining a staff of high salaried political experts, and is not overlooking the influence which an ex-employee of the government is supposed to wield with old friendships. The NAB was not long in annexing Oswald Schuetz to its entourage after Schuetz won the fight for the independent radio manufacturers against Radio Corporation of America.

He was hired expressly to conduct NAB's private war against the Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, organized the "Radio Program Foundation," and was named its president and "copyright director."

The unsuspecting public would be led by such a high sounding name to think that perhaps somebody had bequeathed a couple of million dollars for the purpose of fostering high class radio programs; but the "Radio Program Foundation" was brought into being with no such altruistic aim. It has been organized to defeat the demands of authors and composers that they be paid what they consider to be a fair royalty for the use of their material by the broadcasters.

It is reported that the "Foundation" has obtained the American radio rights to the catalog of G. Ricordi & Company of Milan, Italy, containing more than 120,000 musical compositions, including the Puccini operas. The bulk of the catalog is made up of the works of little known Europeans. Only a fraction of the 120,000 compositions available are by world famed composers. As a result it is expected that the Ricordi deal will be used as a leverage against present day American and English composers, to force them to accept the NAB terms.

NAB is now a big business outfit warring against Americans through the dummy organization with the high sounding name. NAB exists only at the sufferance of the American people; for without the federal licenses granting these private business organizations and individuals the right to use the broadcast bands NAB would fold up and disappear.

By granting broadcasting privileges to fewer than 500 persons and organizations, the United States government is helping to build the exclusive National Association of Broadcasters into a powerful organization that is now resorting to questionable practices similar in many ways to the practices of other big business monopolies. By thus aiding the NAB Uncle Sam is helping to war on American authors and composers, and to force these creative artists to accept the terms offered by the broadcasting combine.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

WHEN TIMES WERE HARD.

George McKee, Anderson, South Carolina, says times are not hard. Here's the way George puts it:

"Don't talk to me about hard times. I was born eight miles from a school house, nine miles from a church, 835 miles from New York, 200 yards from a wash hole, 15 feet from a corn field and 3,767 miles from Hongkong.

"Our nearest neighbors lived two miles away and they couldn't read or write. I never saw a suit of underwear until I was 17 years old. The only book in the house during my early childhood was a Bible and a catalog somebody sent us.

"There were 12 members in our family, but you see, we had three rooms to live in, including a dining room, which was also the kitchen. Everybody worked at our house. We thought everybody else in the world had gravy and bread for breakfast, liver and cracklin' hockeak for dinner, buttermilk and corn pone for supper, 'cause that's what we had—and we liked it.

"Some of us wore bogan shoes occasionally in the winter time. We had nice white shirts for summer time use. We slept on straw ticks and pillows were not thought of or required. I didn't know that money would rattle until I was nearly grown. Father got hold of two half dollars at the same time and he let us hear them rattle. Taxes were not higher but harder to pay than now. We owned two kerosene lamps, neither of which had a chimney. Our house wasn't ceiled, but two of our rooms had lots in them. We had a glass window in our 'company' room. Our nicest piece of furniture was a home-made rocking chair. Our beds were of the slat or tight-rope variety. The 'trundle-bed' took care of all the young-uns under five years of age, and it stayed full all the time.

"We went to school two or three months in the year, but not in a bus. We attended church once a month, but not in a car—we used a two-mule wagon. We dressed up on Sundays, but not in silks and satins. We neither wrote letters nor received any. We made our own lye hominy, distilled our own lye from our own ash-hopper. We drank sasafra tea and never had a yearning for coffee.

"We sopped our own molasses; we ate our own meat; we considered rice a delicacy for only the preachers to eat; we had heard of cheese but never ate any; we knew of some store clothes, but never hoped to wear any; we got a stick of candy and three raisins for Christmas and were happy; we loved pa and ma and were never hungry, enjoyed going naked, didn't want much, expected nothing. And that's why our so-called hard times ain't hard on me."

CURRENT COMMENT

BY LEON GUINN

Cooky Japanese have been strutting around for the past decade annexing territory as fast as was feasible, while the world frowned on tactics neither fair at times nor brilliant, unless force be called brilliance.

Across from Siberia lies the rich Sakhalin oil fields, seized by the Japs from the Russians in order to bolster navy petroleum supplies. . . . Russia might say plenty about the seizure of the Island of Khabara, wherein are located the Sakhalin oil deposits and the coal deposits, but five-year plans and food shortages do not usually encourage armed clashes. . . . An American, Dr. A. C. Vetch, discovered the Sakhalin oil field, yet his discovery changed Japan's mind about the island, originally divided with Russia, but now a Japanese holding.

If and when United States recognition is granted Russia, it will add much to complications, since the state department some years back protested against Japanese seizure of the island, later ate its words regarding U. S. policies. . . . Backed by a potential deposit of 1,300,000,000 barrels, the bantam Japs are now audacious. . . . Formerly a naval blockade of the Malay Straits and the Panama Canal would have cut off the Jap navy petroleum supply, but now they are independent along this line. . . . In Manchuria the coolies work to the tunes of millions of soy beans. . . . It will be best for us to stay out of the fuss in case Russia decides in a few years to argue with Japan. . . . Having the advantage of money and organizations, the Japanese are blending with Chinese and other Asiatics. . . . It is to be hoped racial blending will eventually help the world at large. . . . Since nothing can be done about the matter, only time will judge the wisdom of Jap expansion.

Professor Maude Slye of the University of Chicago says in the American Journal of Cancer that evidence points a strong susceptibility that weakness for cancer is inherited. . . . Resistance to cancer is a dominant trait, like dark hair is, and cancer, says feminine Slye, must have an external and internal factor to produce illness. . . . Cancer usually works below the esophagus in the human body, in the form of malignant growths on the neck, etc. . . . It is her observation that cancerous tendencies can be bred out of humans in two generations. . . . Best oddity: "In Richland County, Wisconsin, Roy Ewing ran bare-foot to his barn wrecked by a July hailstorm, stood ankle-deep in hail while freeing his cattle, had his feet frozen." . . . The time between the United States and foreign countries has been greatly reduced since Balbo flew from Rome to Chicago.

Those Tight Boots

By Albert T. Reid



BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

"Render Unto Caesar."

"Teacher, we know that you speak the truth," said the jealous Pharisees and Herodians, "and that you don't care anything about the authority or office which a man holds. You treat them all alike, and speak your mind bluntly because you get your thoughts direct from God.

"Now, tell us, is it lawful to give your tribute unto Caesar or not?" Very clever, gentlemen, very clever, indeed. If Jesus answers that it isn't lawful, you will have the record of his reply in the hands of Herod within an hour; and instantly he will be under arrest for propagating rebellion against the Roman power; if he answers that it is lawful, he will lose his popularity following.

BARTON Because the people hate the Romans, and dodge the taxes at every turn . . . very, very clever.

He looked at them with frank contempt, as if to say, "Do you really think I am quite as simple as all that?"

"Somebody lend me a coin," he exclaimed. An eager listener dug into his pocket and produced it. Jesus held it up where all could see.

"Whose picture is that?" he demanded. "Whose name?"

"They began to be uneasy. The shrewdest suspected that the path was leading toward the precipice, yet there was no escape. They must answer, "Caesar's," they replied.

"Very good," said he ironically. "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's."

Another repulse for the best legal talent in the city . . . another good laugh for the crowd . . . another story to tell in the taverns, in the temple court, in the market place, wherever the common folks crowded together. . . . Says the narrative describing the defeated questioners "they marveled greatly at him." . . . and in another place—"and no man after that durst ask him any question." Every objection had been turned back upon the ob-



jectors; every trap had sprung on the fingers of those who set it. No argument was left for them except the final one which is always a confession of failure. They had the brute force on their side. They could not stand against his thinking but they could, and did, nail him on the cross.

Not in time, however. Not until his work was finished. Not until he had trained and equipped a force which would carry on with double power because of the very fact of his death. . . . Every year in our country there are thousands of conventions—political, charitable, business. Most of them are a waste. They are conducted on the false assumption that over-selling and exaggeration are potent forces—that the energies of men respond most powerfully to promises of easy victory and soft rewards. The great leaders of the world have known better.

Next Week: The Great Idea.

Wife—"I can't understand my husband, doctor. I'm afraid there is something terribly wrong with him."

Doctor—"What are the symptoms?"

Wife—"Well, I often talk to him for half an hour at a time, and when I get through he hasn't the least idea what I have been saying."

Doctor—"Don't worry any more about your husband. I wish I had his grit."

Fortune does not smile on those who wait. It laughs at them.

JE'VER STOP TO THINK?

BY EDSON R. WAITE

Gault MacGowan, managing editor of the Trinidad Guardian, Port of Spain, British West Indies, says:

"If the Pilgrim fathers were to land anew in America, they would have no difficulty in prescribing a cure for the present depression.

"Accustomed as they were to refer to the Bible for direction in all their problems, they would not have had to look further than the twenty-third chapter of Exodus, where the Children of Israel were enjoined to cease production every seven years. Fields and orchards were to be left to lie fallow, and the cattle to roam wild.

"Even Howard Scott, the technocrat, could scarcely quarrel with this procedure. If, as the technocrats suggest, we cut the present working day in half—that is to say, worked only four hours a day instead of eight—it would be exactly the same thing as taking 12 months holiday every seventh year.

"Of the two courses, any director of industry would infinitely prefer the Israeli solution, since it is a waste of effort to start work and then abandon it. The best way is to work hard on a job and then finish it.

"If we all knew that we were in for a holiday every seven years—apart, of course, from essential services—there would be no talk of the menace of the machine or any other department of public enterprise. Calculating from the Biblical date of the creation of the world 4004 B. C. it is an odd coincidence that 1932 should have been a holiday year, the 848th cycle of seven years.

"It was in 1932 that economists were crying out all over the world to cut production as a solution of human problems. I wonder how many of them knew that the problem had been settled for them in 1491 B. C. when the regulations were laid down for cultivation of the promised land?"

Louise—"The screen shows bathing girls on the beaches, in swings on porches, in restaurants and on the streets."

Josephine—"Yes, they show them everywhere except in bathing."

Fortune does not smile on those who wait. It laughs at them.

A. O. Scarborough M. D.

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 Nervous Diseases, High Blood Pressure, Minor Surgery, Private Rooms and Nursing for Confinement Cases.
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WHEN you go to a Gulf station you can pick and choose! You can pay what you want to pay—for oil—and for gas!

For Gulf offers you your choice of 3 fine gasolines and 4 fine motor oils. Each is at a different price—and each is an amazing value!

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3 GREAT GASOLINES
 Gulf Traffic Gas—A dependable, white anti-knock gasoline.
 Low Price
 That Good Gulf Gasoline—The famous FRESH gas. Higher in anti-knock than most regular gasolines—now lubricated. No extra cost.
 Medium Price
 No-Notch Ethyl—As fine gasoline as money can buy, plus Ethyl. Specially designed for modern high compression motors.
 Premium Price

4 GREAT MOTOR OILS
 Gulf Traffic Oil—Safe! A motor oil "really" superior to many oils at this price.
 15¢ a quart plus tax
 Gulf Life—Gulf's sensational "new" high-mileage motor oil (or Gulf Supreme, "The 100-mile-a-hour oil").
 25¢ a quart plus tax
 Gulf Pride—No finer motor oil in the world. Refined by the famous Alchior process—exclusive with Gulf.
 35¢ a quart plus tax

And every Gulf customer gets these FREE services:

1. Clean windshield—to help you avoid accidents.
2. Fill radiator—to keep your motor safely cool.
3. Inflate tires—to put longer life into them.
4. Check oil—to save you many repairs.



Small Town America Must Be Built Up for General Good Says Nebraskan

From the Pathfinder.

Figures show a continued "back-to-the-farm" movement. People who rushed from the farms, villages and small towns to follow the lure of the city lights, with the promised big wages and fat living, are now slowly wending their way back. It isn't a big procession, like an army of "hunger" marchers. It is just a steady stream of individuals and families, making their way as best they can either back to the "old home town" or to some new location where they can see some prospect of making a living.

It is hardly fair that the farms should have lost so much of their population in the days when farm products were in great demand and the farmers had to labor night and day to provide for the dwellers in the factory towns and great cities. It is hardly fair now that the people who thus left the farms and enjoyed the big wages and big living, should be coming back to such great numbers, to seek the security and peace of rural living.

But that is the way it is. The rural areas are going to be compelled to support many more people in the years that are now ahead. This is a healthy condition, for all here is a land that in practice is every state which can be made to produce a great deal more. It will take work of course—but work is good for people. Work, when bestowed on the land, builds it up and makes it more valuable. Of course the work should be governed by common sense; work is often thrown away, on things which can not be marketed or turned to any good use.

It would make conditions all the worse if millions of city unemployed were to be turned loose on the land and allowed to increase the production of things which are already a surplus on the market. If, however, this labor will be turned into a source of new wealth in which the entire nation will share, we shall have to see to it that those who are entitled to a share really get it, and that the schemers and riders do not snatch so much of it that there is nothing left.

Sam R. McKelvie of Nebraska has been one of those Americans who has steadily stood up for that half of the people who live in the rural districts and in the towns which immediately depend on the agricultural industry. Mr. McKelvie is editor of the Nebraska Farmer, published at Lincoln. He has been governor of his state and has held other high positions.

He has just been making a swing around the East to see what the scouting was all about, and he remarks:

"The corn belt is okay, foreclosures are numerous, but mortgages are being paid in U. S. scarcely bigger than mortgage debt of New York City, farm hands now getting \$15 a month with keep, land selling briskly because lots of people who have tried it in the cities want to feel the security of living on the land."

It was not long ago that Mr. McKelvie made a talk before a publishers' convention in Chicago, and the things he said are very much to the point. They are worth pondering by every sane and right thinking American. Here is what he said, in part:

"Out beyond the horizon of the city dweller live 64,000,000 people who compose 52 per cent of the nation's population. They receive their mail, live their lives, and carry on their business in and around post offices of less than 10,000 population. They are served by 45 per cent of the nation's retail outlets, which do an annual trade of over \$45,000,000,000, constituting 20 per cent of the retail business of the United States.

"This is small town America. Its people are our country cousins. They live normal American lives, have the same hopes, ambitions and aspirations as the rest of us, but their buying habits are somewhat different because of conditions of distribution and competition. I mean no offense when I say that largely speaking, the average sales or advertising manager does not know these people or their market. This is a perfectly natural result of the evolution of city production and distribution. So much attention has been focused upon metropolitan centers that the concentration of sales efforts in the city market has left the small town American market bereft of careful study.

"According to the census, approximately one-half of this small town market is strictly rural, and another one-fourth is included in unincorporated territory other than farms. Of the 3,072 counties in the United States, 80 per cent contain no city as large as 10,000 population, and in some of the principal agricultural states the ratio of small towns is much larger. For instance, Nebraska, which is a typical small town state, has only eight cities larger than 10,000.

"In a typical community of small town America the local retailer is supported by the people who get their mail at that post office. No city dominates that market; no city distributor determines the trade practices, and no city dweller influences the living habits of these people. The reasons for this are at once evident. People who live in the open country have learned through long years of necessity to think and act individually. They are not so susceptible to class appeal.

"This fact of individual thought and action is reflected at once to the country retailer who has developed sales policies to conditions as they arise. The small town retailer knows his customers intimately in their businesses and their homes. He secures their patronage on account of this personal knowledge and the added advantage he has in serving them. He enters into all of the social activities of the community and returns to his trade the leadership he is able to render on account of knowing personally the people among whom he moves and lives.

"And, there is another reason why the farmer trades at home. Credits in these days is not an unimportant matter. The local retailer who knows his rural customer extends credit as it is warranted just as the city merchant does to many of his better customers. Here again the personal equation is a determining factor.

"The 30 per cent of the nation's retail business that constitutes the

FIRING 'EM UP!



Bess Stavelly, seven years old, of Mavanna never fails to attract attention when he comes to the Fort Worth market with his father, B. O. Stavelly. He is a typical cowboy—big hat, chaps and boots. His smoking, however, is one thing that always draws attention. The bigger the cigar the better he likes them. And when he fires up, he builds up a smoke screen in a short time. He has been smoking since he was 1 1/2 years old and it never made him sick. The picture was made while he was in Fort Worth recently. (Courtesy Fort Worth Star-Telegram).

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCooch left first of the week for Los Angeles, California, to spend several months. They instructed the Times to forward their Home County Paper to their new address.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mrs. J. E. Morris is her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson. The Leach family plans to leave August 1 for a trip to the World's Fair, Chicago, to St. Louis and to New York City.

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Heard About Town

Clyde Shall is a business visitor in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wise visited in Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sears have as their guest Mr. Sears' sister, Miss Nell Swan, of Merkel.

Douglas Hicks of the Houston Press staff has been a guest this week in the J. C. Smyth home.

Miss Bertie Bell Brown has returned from Abilene, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Lois Miller.

Joe Brown was in Fort Worth Monday, where he attended the funeral of his uncle, Henry Bowling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts and daughter, Marilyn, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Roberts and daughter of Anson were week-end guests of Mrs. Roberts' sisters, Mrs. Joe Graham and Miss Mary Ellen Martin.

Mrs. Wellington Taylor and son, Conway, have been in Roby this week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Burditt, who has been very ill, but is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson and daughter, Clare, were guests in the J. G. Patterson home Sunday. Miss Patterson remained for a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and son, Wiley, of Rotan and Mrs. Strayhorn's aunt, Mrs. George Reed, of Fort Worth have been guests in the Joe Strayhorn home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Josephson had as guests in their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman and son, Mrs. Sam Berman and H. I. Berman and family, all of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Templeton Jr. and son, James Richard, of Houston are visiting with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Templeton, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn.

Mrs. Sam Hamlett spent the week-end in Cisco and Proctor. She was accompanied home by Miss Charles Ella Hamlett, who has been attending Randolph College, Cisco, during the summer.

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Mrs. R. E. Bailey and Mrs. J. C. Martin have returned from a visit in San Marcos. Mrs. Martin has as her guests this week Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris of San Marcos. Mrs. Morris is her daughter.

Mrs. W. G. Roberson and daughter, Faye, of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Garner Hutcherson and little son, Charlie Bob, and Misses Kent and Gail Whitty of Wink are guests in the home of Mrs. C. W. Hutcherson.

Mrs. L. T. Stinson and little son, Billy Joe, returned Friday from a visit with friends and relatives in Ballinger and Abilene. They were accompanied home by her niece, Miss Evelyn Ludwig, of Ballinger, who is a guest in the Stinson home.

Mrs. W. J. Leach and son, Jake Jr., returned to their home in Cisco early this week after an extended visit with Mrs. Leach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dawson. The Leach family plans to leave August 1 for a trip to the World's Fair, Chicago, to St. Louis and to New York City.

Carl Young visited with friends in Roscoe Sunday.

H. C. Teague of Santa Anna, California, is visiting in Snyder this week.

Mrs. Emma Jones of Munday was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gross Sunday.

Misses T. L. Lollar, W. C. Shull and W. D. Beggs were visitors in Abilene Monday.

Miss Mary Alice Whitmore left Sunday for an extended visit in Fort Worth and Hillsboro.

Bert Baugh Jr. and Frances Pierce were Abilene visitors last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. R. J. Randalls and Jimmy and Mary Anne Randalls were visitors in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely, Miss Charline Ely and Mrs. J. P. Morgan visited in Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malry Wilson of Roby have been guests in the Ben Wilson and W. W. Gross homes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Harris and daughter and Carl McCall of Sweetwater are guests in the A. D. Erwin home.

Misses Zada Maxwell and Lela Isaacs left Sunday for Chicago to join the visitors to the Century of Progress Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson and Miss Frances Stinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Strayhorn in Rotan Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Simpson of Jacksboro and Miss Hattie Sidebottom of Port Worth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitire.

Miss Ernestine Rector of Hermleigh has returned from Lubbock, where she has been a student at the Texas Technological College.

Jack and Henry Howard returned Sunday from a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago. They were also visitors in Detroit, Michigan.

Gordon May of Lubbock was the guest of friends in Snyder last week-end. Maek Winston, student at Texas Technological College, also visited here.

Mrs. R. C. Herm and daughters, Misses Gertrude and Hattie Herm, returned Friday from an extended vacation trip to the World's Fair at Chicago and points in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Austin have as their guests her sisters, Mrs. Lewis Crutchfield of Clyde and Mrs. M. J. Baird of Plainview. Mrs. Baird returned to her home yesterday.

Fred Grayum was a business visitor at Perryton during the week-end. He reports a distressed condition in that area, after a series of drought, sandstorms and windstorms.

Little Adna Laverne Saylor is expected to return home this week-end from Clovis, New Mexico, where she has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Saylor. Mrs. Saylor will accompany her home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Casey, daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Williams, accompanied the former's son, J. B. Casey, on his vacation, which was spent in El Paso. The trip also included a trip to Juarez, Mexico. They reported a delightful time, returning home Tuesday.

Clyde Young was a visitor in Fort Worth one evening last week.

George Arnold of Fort Worth is a guest in the home of his uncle, W. D. Beggs, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin returned Tuesday from Abilene, where Mrs. Irwin underwent a tonsil operation.

Mrs. Warren Dodson is improving from a tonsil operation which she underwent last week in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vann and son left Monday morning on a vacation trip to Birmingham, Alabama, where they will be guests of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott and son, Joe Day, spent the week-end with relatives in Abilene. They were accompanied home by their niece, little Miss Jane McCoy.

Miss Eula Bounds spent the week-end at her home in Lamesa. She is employed at the K. C. Salvage Company, operating in Snyder at the former Davis-Harpole store.

Pete Bridgeman has returned from a vacation trip to Denver and other points in Colorado. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bridgeman, who returned to Los Angeles, California.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams was buried Saturday in the Canyon cemetery. Funeral services were conducted at the family residence at Canyon, with Rev. S. H. Young of Snyder officiating.

Frank Farmer and family are expected to return Sunday from College Station, where they are attending the annual state gathering of county superintendents, held in connection with the Farmers' Short Course.

A. J. Cody returned to his home Sunday from the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium, Abilene, where he recently underwent an operation. He is improving rapidly and may soon be expected back at his place in the bank.

F. E. Smith, Western Union operator, returned Tuesday from a vacation visit to California. He had tremendous tales of tremendous times. L. M. Guest of Detroit has been serving as manager of the local office during Smith's absence.

Servant (to absent minded professor)—"The garbage man is here, professor."

Professor—"Tell him we don't want any today."

The Amorous One—"Bobby, do you ever peep through the keyhole when I am sitting in there with your sister?"

Bobby—"Sometimes—when mother ain't there."

Safe lubrication COSTS LESS THAN REPAIRS



W. A. McGLAUN Authorized Texaco Station

Attractive Farm Land Menu Given Cotton Farmers

An attractive farm land menu of late feed crops to take the place of retired cotton acres and to make good what now appears to be a shortage of feed in Texas is suggested by E. A. Miller, agronomist in the Texas Extension Service. For plantings as late as the first of August he names the grain sorghums for grain and forage; sudan grass for grazing and hay; red top sorghum for hay or bunched forage; clover for hay or grazing.

Except in Northwest Texas the grain sorghums have a good chance to make grain if planted by August first. In case of early frost, they will provide good forage when harvested in bundles and cured in shock, or they can be put into silos. Sudan planted in three-foot rows at the rate of 10 pounds of seed per acre is suggested. This also may be planted before cotton is destroyed.

Red top sorghum may be planted for bunched stuff in three-foot rows at the rate of 10 pounds of seed per acre, or broadcast for hay at the rate of 60 to 75 pounds of seed per acre.

Cowpeas should be included in late plantings, either for hay or

grazing or to be plowed under for soil enrichment. From 20 to 30 pounds of seed are needed per acre. Good varieties are Brabham, Iron, Grot, New Era, Whippoorwill and Chinese Red, with Crowders and Blackeyes for table use.

Mr. Miller suggests that farmers give some thought to reserving a small acreage to be sown to alfalfa in September. He also speaks for reservations this fall for oats, barley, rye and other small grains for winter pasture.

A cotton campaigner wired the Extension Service the other day that prices of feed had advanced so sharply that farmers couldn't buy, and asked what steps to take. Director O. B. Martin laconically replied: "Grow some."

The chap who asked for exemption from paying an income tax because he had fallen arches reminds us of the fellow who stopped going to church because the electric lights were taken off the wall and suspended from the ceiling.

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency NOTARY PUBLIC Legal Instruments Drawn Office Under the First State Bank & Trust Company

To My Friends:

As I leave Scurry County to become Humble agent at McCamey, I wish to express my deep appreciation to the many friends who patronized the Humble stations here. It is with pleasure that I recall the pleasant business and personal relationships of the past several years—Wellington Taylor, Agent, Humble Oil & Refining Company. Htp

MONUMENTS

We have the largest stock of high class Monuments in West Texas. Our prices are reduced to the lowest. We Are Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer Also best Georgia Granites and Marbles. A post card will bring our representative. Hagelstein Monument Co. 731 So. 11 Abilene

Piggly-Wiggly

Two Big Stores

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Flour	Kimbell's Best, Special Extra High Patent, 48 Pound Sack—	1.35
Flour	Texas Queen, Extra High Patent, 48 Pound Sack—	1.25
Flour	Faultless, All Hard Wheat, 48 Pound Sack—	1.15

Buy A Good Supply of Flour at This Extra Low Price

Sugar Pure Cane, 10 Pound Sack— **.49**

LUX FLAKES for fine fabrics, small, 3 for **.25c**

Coffee Folger's, 2 Pound Can— **.63**

SHAKER SALT, 2 Packages for **15c**

Peanut Butter Canova, 16 Oz. Glass Tumbler— **.20**

OIL Glow SHOE POLISH, regular 15c seller... **10c**

Sour Pickles Full Quart Jar, 2 Quarts for— **.25**

TEA, good grade, 1-4 Pound **9c**

Salad Dressing Best Maid, Free 1 Loaf Bread with each Pint, Per Pint— **.19**

ICE CREAM SALT, 10 Pound Cloth Bag **15c**

Soap Big Ben, 6 Bars— **.23**

FLY SWATTERS, each **3c**

Macaroni Gooch's Best, 8 Ounce Package— **.05**

Fresh & Cured Meat Specials

Sliced BACON, Rind Off, pound **15c**

Longhorn CHEESE, per pound **15c**

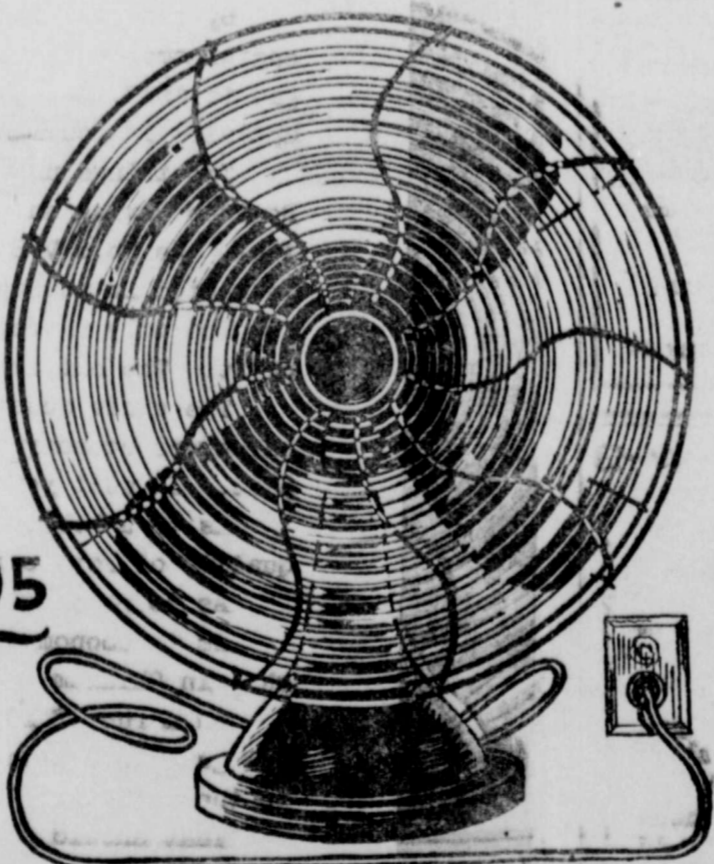
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, sliced, pound **10c**

Fresh PORK RIBS, 3 pounds **25c**

PORK ROAST, flesh, pound **10c**

WHY BAKE A CAKE THIS HOT WEATHER? We Have Plenty of Fresh Hostess Cakes Every Day!

The Cheapest Luxury You Can Buy!



\$6.95

AND UP

It will operate an average-size fan about 4 hours

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



Many people know through bitter experience how easy it is to get into debt and how difficult it is to get out of it again. Pay as you go is a good habit to get into; that is, if you can.

Before the government guarantees all bank deposits it might be well for Congress to pass a bill compelling all men to be honest.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Plainview News

Lornc Smith, Correspondent

Miss Dean Brown of Amberst came last Monday for a two weeks' visit with Miss Mittle Rea McGinty.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Floyd of Ennis Creek visited Sunday with Will Rogers and family.

Miss Katherine Payne had as her guests Saturday and Sunday Misses Lucille and Johnnie Lee Green of Snyder.

Buddie and Miss Pauline Tombs of Merkel came Monday for a visit of several weeks with their sister, Mrs. Doyle Pogue.

Miss Marjorie Nell Bertram left Saturday for a few days' visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bertram, at Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pogue had as their guests from Saturday until Monday Mr. Pogue's mother, Mrs. Mary Pogue, and sisters, Misses Connie and Alzada Pogue of Merkel, and Miss Billie Burke of near Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate had as their guests last week their son, Roy Tate, and wife of Ranger.

Misses Erdice Gilmore and Clarice Irvin have moved back to the teachers.

Mrs. Clyde Dennis had visiting her Sunday her sister, Mrs. W. B. Head, of Turner.

Little LeMayne Gilmore of the Union community spent last week-end with his sister, Miss Erdice Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bourland of Pylon were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis.

Miss Ruth Jones is visiting with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, of Snyder.

Jimmie Gibson had as his guest Thursday night his cousin, George Jaton, of Dallas.

Miss Thelma Nicholas visited last week with friends and relatives at Winters.

Mrs. Dale Reed entertained her Sunday School class with a picnic on Deep Creek near Dora, Wednesday. They report plenty to eat, nice swim and a good time in general. Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Tommye and Dorothy Reed, Katherine and Louise Payne, Muriel Woodard, and sisters Vera Martin, Dorothy Belle King, Inogene Brooks, Daisy Ann Popejoy, Johnnie Lee Green and Madeline Burt; Misses D. R. Reed, M. T. Popejoy and M. L. Latorum.

The young men's Sunday School class entertained the young ladies' class very royally with a wienner roast at Green Springs Friday evening. There were about 50 present to enjoy the games, wienners, pickles, cake and lemonade.

Happiness over the completion of our new school building was shown Saturday evening when between 300 and 400 people gathered on the grounds for an old-time chicken fry and dedication service. There were 53 chickens fried, Doyle Pogue, Dale Reed and Joe Eicke presided over the chicken kettle, and with these there were the accompanying pies, cakes, drinks, etc. It takes a lot of people to eat. After the tables had been cleared, the people assembled in the new building for the dedication service. With Roy Irvin in charge, the following program was given: Song, "America," by the audience; prayer, A. Vandiver; song, "Blue Gaillee," Misses McFarland, Littlepage, McGahey and Morton; history of Plainview school, Roy Irvin; song, "He Loves Me So," above quartet; dedication address, Rev. McGahey.

We had singing in our community again Sunday evening for the first time since the new school building has been under construction. Aside from our own people, there were visitors from Pylon, Snyder, Woodard, Strayhorn and Union. We cordially invite these and other visitors back for each singing, and we especially ask that Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate bring their little daughter, Glenna Belle, who proved to be about the best song leader in the house, in spite of the fact that she is only 10 or 11 years old. Plans are being made to purchase a new piano. Oly Smith, president, urged that everyone interested be present next Sunday evening at singing for a further discussion. A promise of \$70 toward buying the new instrument was made Sunday evening.

Scrap lumber left from the new school building will be auctioned off at the school house at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the first Friday in August.

Mrs. Joe Eicke had visiting her over the week-end her sister, Miss Lois Huckabee, of Union and other relatives.

Little Miss Mary Dove Pogue is spending this week with her grandparents, Mrs. Mary Pogue, at Merkel.

Canyon News

Ira Gene Childers, Correspondent

Dan Wooden and wife of Fluvanna spent Sunday in the Green Lane home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McNice of Ennis were visitors in the H. L. Pepper home Sunday.

Those helping Mrs. E. E. Adams enjoy her birthday dinner Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. O. May and children Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers of Inadale, Miss Pieper of Lone Wolf, A. D. McWilliams of Ira and the honoree's husband.

Mr. Louis Staelton of Falls is visiting in the home of her brother, J. S. Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith visited in the L. H. Johnson home in the Turner community Sunday.

Miss Juanita Golden left Tuesday to begin her studies at West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Yoder of Snyder visited in the Onnie Martin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Booth Smallwood and daughter, Genelia, were guests in the Alton Bratton home Sunday.

Guests at the H. A. Mullins home Sunday were Bro. R. H. Montgomery of Fluvanna, Bro. J. W. McGaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and daughter, Hobbie, E. Elliott, Sarah Sue Strahan, Colon Berman and Sue Sheline.

Misses Polly Carnes and Tommie Childers spent the week-end with Petite Marr in the Bion section.

Bro. R. E. Bratton is helping hold a revival meeting in the Murphy community.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson McGaha and little son, Gerald, spent Sunday in the Charlie Marr home at Bion.

Misses Valerie and Frances Kruse and Juanita Holladay of Ira visited in the A. J. Carnes home Friday.

Little Gould McGaha spent Sunday with his grandfather, F. M. Lewis, at County Line.

All-Star Baseball

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Ernie Berry slid in home about 11:00 o'clock Monday evening of last week after some six months of wandering in South Texas.

Mrs. Juanita Pippin of Camp Springs has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Wilson, the past week.

Weldon Jeffers has returned to his home from New Mexico.

A minister at Medina is held responsible for speaking the fatal words which linked the lives of Robert McHaney and Miss Theima Silvers on July 5.

Mrs. Tenney Bynum of Bethel community enjoyed Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Dynnun. The three were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Miss Lois Huckabee packed her knapsack and spent the week-end in unknown parts.

Emma and Harry McHaney returned home Saturday morning after several weeks' vacation near Kerrville and Medina. While there came William Isler of Seminole.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott of Hamlin greeted many friends from this community in town Saturday afternoon. Rev. Scott, a former pastor at this place, is conducting a revival at Guinn. Visitors are welcome. Rev. Scott says.

Mrs. Forrest Huffman left Monday to join her husband, who is working at Odon.

Vivian Bullard spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Turner, at Snyder.

E. A. McPherson, Paris McPherson and Mrs. McPherson of Big Spring and their wives were here Sunday honoring their father, A. M. McPherson, with a surprise birthday dinner at B. A. McPherson's home in Snyder.

Can you thread a needle while sitting on an inverted churn with holding your limbs stretched taut before you with your feet above the floor? There are several who cannot but many more who can't. Some of them who gathered at the time of Mrs. Jada Adams Saturday afternoon in order to try this and other such feats were: Misses A. F. Barnett, Joe Parks, Ida Lincoxon, Whit Farmer, John Adams, Dewey Moore, Melvin Wilson, Aubrey Head, John Wilson, Homer Bentley, Lester Biggs, Jack Davis, S. D. Hays, Weldon Bills, Jim Davis, Elma Cummings, H. B. Patterson, J. R. Payne, Sherman Blakey, P. A. Mebane, A. B. Eicke, Alfred Weathers, J. T. Biggs, A. P. Biggs, Lee Roberts, Howell McClinton, R. O. McClinton and J. T. Ramsey; Misses Ruth Seaborn and Billie Arline Biggs of Snyder; Mrs. Lora Warren of Murphy, Mrs. Harriet Smith of Arab, Mrs. Jimmie Pippin of Camp Springs; Misses Gladys Rogers, Ethel Lynn and Lee Alvin Hays, Maggie Strickland and Maurine Martin; Tiny Misses Bobby Joyce Wilson, Laverne Perry, Glenna Gray Cummings and the Thomas Biggs and Johnny Jacobs Jr. After many games were played and the lovely gifts looked at, the guests were refreshed with delicious cake and punch, the two honorees being made happy by knowing they have such a host of thoughtful friends.

Those "who knocked for love" last Saturday evening at the birthday party given for Freddie Bullard, honoring his twelfth birthday, were: Misses Chloe Gilmore, Inez and Emma Lee Pence, Linnie Belle Tate, Marion and Elura Jones, Allie Beth Rosson; Masters Eugene Jones, Arlin, Renal and Eldon Rosson, John Wilborn Jones, Eileen Post, Raymond Moore, Curry Gilmore, Carl Eades, Thomas Harrell Kiker and Raymond Moore. They were assisted in their games by Misses Sybil Gilmore, Florine Bullard and the writer. Parents' consent were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rosson.

The Baptist revival will begin Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock hour at the Union Baptist Church. Members of the choir are asked to meet Friday night at the church for practice.

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Ernie Berry slid in home about 11:00 o'clock Monday evening of last week after some six months of wandering in South Texas.

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The dream of baseball fans, a game between all-star teams from the American and National leagues, was realized early in July for World Fair visitors. Connie Mack of the Athletics (above) managed the American and John J. McGraw of the Giants (below) directed the Nationals. Mack's crew won.

Lone Star News

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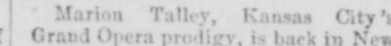
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Additional Community Correspondence from Rural Communities

Guinn News

Callie DeShazo, Correspondent

Ben Hamilton of Strayhorn visited in this community Monday.

Calvin Helms of Hud spent the week-end with T. O. Dixon.

Mrs. A. R. Morton and children spent Sunday night and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Bryan Etheredge, and family near Snyder.

Miss Mosele Horton of Camp Springs spent Monday night and Tuesday with Callie and Mildred DeShazo.

A few from this community attended the musicale given in the Otis White home in the Gannaway community Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pippin of Camp Springs spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upshaw and children spent visitors in this community Sunday.

Mrs. S. T. Minor spent the week-end with Mrs. May Butler and Mrs. Joe Reep at Camp Springs.

Miss Faye Farrier is spending several days in Harlingen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rivers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregory at Hobbs Sunday.

Alva Vest made a business trip to Inadale Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lay and children and Emma Barrett visited in Hermleigh, Dunn and Colorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFarland of Hermleigh were guests Sunday in the Alva Vest and Bert Standifer homes.

Wayne Kissinger spent Sunday with Malcolm White at Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. White of Hobbs spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vest and children.

Miss Marie Casey, who has been attending school at Texas Tech, Lubbock, is at home now.

Miss Kathleen Wilson is spending several days with relatives in Sweetwater.

Rev. F. Ware of Spring Creek and Rev. C. C. Scott of Jones County are holding a revival meeting at Guinn.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams of Abilene were guests of J. W. May and family last Wednesday.

Miss Eva Mae Hefner of Hobbs was a dinner guest of Miss Ruby Maye Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May had as their guests Friday afternoon Mrs. Fred Crum and little daughter, Bessie Lou, of Melvin.

Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

Polar is still on the map, but news out here is scarce lately. I would appreciate any news handed in at any time during the week.

Lloyd White and Miss Nina Lilly were quietly married Sunday by Bro. Leach, Baptist pastor, Mrs. White's sister, Ina, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph, Leonard's sister and Mrs. Leach and two children were present at the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home in our community. Their many friends wish for them a long happy married life.

Miss Edith Masenell and Doris Weatherly of Sweetwater are visiting in our community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Nance of Jacksonville visited in the B. A. Moore home last week-end.

The Baptist meeting closed Sunday night. Their meeting was held by Bro. Leach of Colorado. One addition to the church was received.

Earl Ford and Tommie Draper are visiting relatives near O'Donnell and Lamesa.

Local Committeemen Credited With Spectacular Success of Cotton Plan

"It was the splendid work of 4,600 local committeemen and the help of thousands of interested citizens that put Texas over the top in the recent cotton acreage reduction campaign with a grand total of 4,190,208 acres offered for retirement," commented O. B. Martin, director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service at the close of the largest and most spectacular farm campaign in the history of the South.

"Texas easily passed its quota of 2,942,000 acres the night of July 13 and thereby enabled Secretary Wallace to declare the cash rental plan operative," Mr. Martin continued.

"After the first week of preparation it was plain to us at state headquarters that the goal would be reached. In spite of the handicap of extreme delay in getting contracts into the counties, five days of campaign brought two-thirds of the minimum quota with the rest in sight," he said.

Committees Praised.

"Too much praise can be given the community and county committeemen," he stated. "These committeemen were really agents of the government and they were responsible for dispensing millions of dollars of tax money. They conducted themselves as honorable trustees should. When history appraises this remarkable month's work, I believe that the work of the local committeemen will stand out as one of the greatest features and will be used by generations to come to illustrate the practical working of local self government when it is invoked in earnest to handle a situation," Mr. Martin declared.

"Another feature that is remarkable is the fact that Texas farmers did not go wild in their estimates of yields, but were conservative on the whole," Mr. Martin continued.

"The average of all estimates was right in line with past state yields and current crop prospects. In only 48 out of 220 counties were the county averages of estimates in any doubt. Most of these have been ironed out now by field workers, especially the vocational agriculture teachers, who rendered great assistance. There will be some contracts questioned in Washington, of course, but we feel here that the great bulk of Texas offers will be accepted at face value," he concluded.

Average Offered.

The approximate acreage offered for retirement by counties follows:

Upper Panhandle.—Armstrong, 2,500; Childers, 52,155; Collinsworth, 43,972; Cottle, 33,093; Donley, 21,256; Ford, 16,151; Gray, 3,547; Garza, 21,514; Hale, 35,448; Hamill, 44,448; Hardeman, 29,736; Hemphill, 7,760; McFalls, 22,594; Wheeler, 29,010; Wichita, 16,424; Wilbarger, 25,696.

Northwest Texas.—Archer, 1,748; Bailey, 24,600; Baylor, 18,309; Bell, 12,849; Berman, 42,069; Bosque, 16,600; Coryell, 22,050; Eastland, 7,656; El Paso, 8,027; Erath, 20,392; Hamilton, 13,000; Howard, 29,369; Hudspeth, 2,590; Irion, 394; Jack, 18,950; Seary, 43,000; Shackelford, 3,529; Stephens, 2,928; Stone, 14,300; Swisher, 5,929; Tarrant, 31,250; Throckmorton, 6,893; Yoakum, 1,656; Young, 16,307.

Central West Texas.—Bosque, 15,624; Brown, 17,181; Callahan, 11,032; Cochran, 12,849; Coleman, 42,069; Comanche, 16,600; Coryell, 22,050; Eastland, 7,656; El Paso, 8,027; Erath, 20,392; Hamilton, 13,000; Howard, 29,369; Hudspeth, 2,590; Irion, 394; Jack, 18,950; Seary, 43,000; Shackelford, 3,529; Stephens, 2,928; Stone, 14,300; Swisher, 5,929; Tarrant, 31,250; Throckmorton, 6,893; Yoakum, 1,656; Young, 16,307.

Southwest Texas.—Bell, 66,894; Bexar, 2,597; Blanco, 2,356; Burnet, 12,721; Caldwell, 32,570; Comal, 3,041; Concho, 21,418; Gillespie, 1,926; Guadalupe, 29,225; Hays, 12,781; Leakey, 957; Lampasas, 7,185; Lampasas, 2,962; McCulloch, 25,200; Mason, 3,221; Menard, 1,650; San Saba, 13,250; Travis, 23,003; Williamson, 67,125.

South Texas.—Atascosa, 18,123; Bee, 13,975; Brooks, 100; Cameron, 1,529; DeWitt, 10,928; Duval, 4,000; Frio, 3,837; Goliad, 7,600; Gonzales, 31,000; Hidalgo, 12,558; Jim Hogg, 2,300; Jim Wells, 7,589; Karnes, 39,504; Kenedy, 72; Kleberg, 2,289; LaSalle, 3,429; Live Oak, 15,141; McMullen, 2,223; Medina, 4,210; Nueces, 74,479; Refugio, 12,083; San Patricio, 40,688; Starr, 12,216; Terrell, 2,713; Webb, 8,822; Wilbarger, 732; Wilson, 15,546; Zapata, 373.

South Central Texas.—Austin, 6,112; Bastrop, 13,352; Brazoria, 5,223; Brazos, 15,500; Burleson, 13,865; Calhoun, 11,898; Colorado, 6,422; Falls, 59,525; Fayette, 11,337; Fort

German News

George Ruth Pagan, Correspondent

G. W. Wenken and family spent Sunday in the W. C. Waldon home at Hermleigh.

Homer Wells of Snyder spent the week-end with his cousin, James Pagan Jr.

John Hallman and family, with R. L. Honev and family of Canyon, left last Saturday for South Texas. Vernon Pagan spent the week-end visiting relatives at Snyder.

Gus Brown spent Saturday and Sunday with his cousins, J. D. and Arthur Blackerby, at Colorado.

Guy Ellis and family, who have been visiting friends and relatives, have returned to their home at Abilene.

Alfreda Schulze, who was recently operated on, is doing well at this writing. Word from Mrs. Rufus Mize, who is at Temple, is that she is improving.

Murphy News

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent

Bro. Darby of Cross Plains, with our pastor, Rev. R. E. Bratton, is conducting a 10 days' meeting starting Friday, July 22. "We welcome visitors to Murphy any time."

Mrs. Owen Miller and Mrs. Walter Martin of Ira, Mrs. Marvin Bishop of Bison visited Mrs. Ed Murphy Saturday.

Little Lowell Steffy has returned from Penwell, after spending six weeks with his father.

Friends of Mrs. Jim Sorrells took their supper and met at Bull Creek bridge Wednesday evening for a surprise birthday celebration. Sandwiches, cakes and food for 40 guests. Mrs. Sorrells received several nice gifts.

Mrs. Dewey Engle spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Grace McClinton.

Mrs. Robert Gregory and children of Bison spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Barbara Barrier.

Lloyd and York Murphy, Walter Weathers returned Sunday from Comstock, where they had delivered a bunch of cattle for McDowell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston and daughter of Bison visited in the Ed Murphy home Sunday.

Earl Cary and family of Lubbock spent the week-end with Mrs. Cary's mother, Mrs. Dora Franks.

Misses Hazel and Doris Holladay of Ira spent the week-end with Doris Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrells of Vincent spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Dewey Engle, and family. Little Clifford and Howard Engle returned home after spending several days with their grandparents.

Mrs. Walter Weathers and baby spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Henderson, at Snyder. She was present for Mr. Henderson's birthday dinner given Saturday.

Mrs. Lora Warren spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers.

Misses Edda and Julia von Rosder and J. Murphy returned Sunday from a visit in Denning and other points in New Mexico.

Mrs. Dora Franks and son, Clarence, spent Sunday afternoon in the C. M. Cary home in the Bison community.

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Our community received several light showers of rain last week. The farmers are plowing and hoeing their crops, keeping them clean until it rains.

Messrs. and Mmes. J. I. Crawley and daughters, Laura Don and Betty Jo, of Round Top and H. W. Crawley and son, Gene West, of Snyder spent Sunday in the Marion Hamilton home.

Raymond Story and a friend of East Texas are visiting in the J. C. Wolf home.

Mmes. W. M. Nichols, Jack Smith and J. A. Gulim and Miss Ruth Gulim of Snyder spent Wednesday with Mrs. Marion Hamilton.

This correspondent has been ill for the past few days, and did not get to gather much news this week. We will do better hereafter.

Unfilled orders at Southern Pine Mills are at their highest point since March, 1931, according to reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Shipments, averaging 279,100 feet daily in May of 1932, with average weekly shipments exceeding production by about 70,000 feet per mill.

The heck of it with a flea is that he knows that all his offsprings will go to the dogs.

Big Sulphur News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

Mrs. Guy Thrash and daughters, Juanita and Lorene, of Houston, arrived Wednesday of last week to be at the bedside of their sister and aunt, Miss Clyde Dacus, who has been seriously ill. She is reported some better at this writing.

Miss Ruby Rodgers entertained the young folks with a party at her home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale and family were visitors in the L. B. Corbell home at Dunn Sunday.

Henry Drennan of Inadale spent Saturday night in the Miles Dowell home.

Messrs. and Mmes. Henry and Orville Beeks of Hermleigh were among those calling in the J. M. Allen home at China Grove.

Terrell Borlin of the Bell community called on his brothers, W. R. and J. E. Bowlin, Tuesday.

J. L. Vineyard and daughter, Miss Bertha, attended church at Hermleigh Sunday.

Drs. Harris & Hicks
Dentists
1811 1/2 25th Street
Office Phone 21 - Snyder

China Grove News

Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent

Most farmers here have their crops worked out and are waiting for permits to plow up the cotton allotted to the government's acreage reduction drive. We are still needing rain.

The China Grove baseball team returned the visit of the Canyon Valley team last Saturday and Sunday and played two games, resulting in a tie for each team. The boys say they were entertained royally, and would like to go back some time.

Mrs. Vivrell Nail is quite sick at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and daughter, Miss Allene, visited in the Sam Bullock home Sunday. Rev. George Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson also were dinner guests there.

J. C. Anzel of Valley View spent Saturday night and Sunday with Raymond and Homer Witt.

Ted LeFevre and family and Mrs. LeFevre's father, Mr. Compton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Beattie Dunn.

Clarence Newby and family visited with the Louis Seale family Sunday.

Anton White and family of Big Spring were weekend visitors here.

The ladies of the W. M. S. met at the usual hour last Monday, and after Bible study, cleaned off the church grounds preparatory to having the summer meeting, which is scheduled to begin Friday night before the third Sunday in August. Rev. G. W. Parks will do the preaching. There will also be services next Saturday night and Sunday at the church. You are invited to come.

George Bean made a business trip to Fort Worth with a load of goods for Mat Allen.

Mrs. Frank Stevenson of Snyder visited her mother last Wednesday.

Hunter Swan visited Earl Coker at Canyon Valley last week-end.

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

Mrs. D. D. Smith and children visited Mrs. Wright Huddleston at Knapp Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. L. Harrison and girls, Wanda and Yvonne, and Mrs. Doyle Harrison spent Wednesday afternoon at Canyon, visiting Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mae Nail of Dunn spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Leona Ellen at Snyder.

Eulene Durham attended a party Saturday night given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks at Snyder.

Mrs. H. J. Gill entertained for her son, E. J. Jr., on his thirtieth birthday, Saturday, July 22. A few friends were present, and ice cream and cake were enjoyed.

Elsie Holmes of China Grove visited Mrs. Leona Ellard Saturday and Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake W. Smith Sunday were Bro. O. D. Dial and Misses Grace Elizabeth and Alma Alice Caskey of Snyder, Grace and Lillian Copeland, and Jessie Harwick of Little Sulphur and Morse Ashley of China Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp of Snyder attended services at the Church of Christ at Dunn Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder Sunday.

Ruby Lee Harprow, Ruth Egeron, and Orville Jr., E. J. James of Colorado and Dollie Trice of Snyder were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Crowder Sunday.

Louis Blackard of Snyder visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Blackard, Sunday.

R. G. Crowder visited his mother, Mrs. Bobbie Crowder, in Snyder Wednesday afternoon.

Marie Griffin did a real good piece of work beautifying her bedroom in her farm home in Brown County this year. She is a 4-H Club girl, who acted as demonstrator for her club, a sort of pacemaker for the rest in this line of work. She started saving for the family has improved the living room, kitchen and her brother's room, and 35 people have come to see the bedroom Marie made beautiful. Multiply this 64 times and add in 11,507 other who are cooperators and you have a picture of what girls' 4-H Club bedroom improvement in the state of Texas is.

Three years ago the county agent of Tyler County induced three farmers to grow sudan grass. Now more than 400 farmers are growing this crop for grazing and hay.

There is yet ample time to plant late feed stuffs if summer rains come, says County Agent C. L. Beaudry of Brown County, pointing out the experience of John Ette two years ago. He planted heari in corn having been cut and shocked early. Late August rains gave him 50 tons of heari from 50 acres.

Lone Wolf News

Glady Mahoney, Correspondent

E. O. Hayes of Hermleigh spent the week-end in the E. M. Mahoney home.

Miss Grace Peppier spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Mary Lois Miller at Pylon.

Prayer meeting was held at the Pleasant Ridge church Sunday evening with T. L. Eubank as leader. Jim Freeman has been appointed as leader for next Sunday.

Messrs. Houston Narrell, Avant Narrell and Frank Stewart of this community and Nick Narrell of Lorraine left Sunday on a business trip to New Mexico.

Alva Bennett of Lorraine was a Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Amelia Darden.

S. M. Prewer and children, W. G. Darden, Mother Pieper and sons, Richard and Ray, were Sweetwater visitors Saturday.

J. H. Hargerson and family were in Sweetwater one day last week.

Clairburn Ward of Lorraine is visiting relatives in this community.

Relatives from Bushy were dinner guests in the McWhirter home Sunday.

Misses Cora Beth and Gladys Ruth Mahoney and Katherine Lee Kimple were callers in the J. E. Parker home Thursday.

Curtis Mahoney and a friend of Lorraine called on E. M. Mahoney Friday afternoon.

Messrs. A. J. Mahoney of Big Sulphur and Emmett Bowlin of Pleasant Hill visited in the E. M. Mahoney home Monday evening.

E. N. Cummings and family attended church services at Wastella Sunday evening.

O. B. Darden suffered a painful injury to his hand Sunday when a large rash was cut by the windshield of his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Purman Kelly spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, near Inadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haggerton received announcement of the birth of a daughter, born to their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward of Sweetwater. She has been christened Wanda Jo.

Mrs. Lee May and children, L. D. and Finis, Mrs. Connie Darden and children, Mrs. Ed Stahl and son of Valley View visited in the W. C. Darden home Saturday afternoon.

The ads bring you the information about quality, style and price.

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

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Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal Advertising, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks: Regular classified rates.

All advertisements are cash in advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to their attention.

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shultz of Snyder were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Holley Shuler.

Quite a number from this community are coming to South Texas to pick cotton.

Mrs. Thurman Barnett is visiting her brother, Ernest Burney, and other relatives at North Zulch, in Madison County.

Quite a number of young folks enjoyed the party in the William Mull home Saturday night.

H. C. Shuler, with relatives from Snyder, enjoyed a fishing trip on the Little River.

Bethel baseball team defeated the Fluvanna nine Saturday afternoon at Fluvanna by a 21 to 1 score.

Miss Hattie Pate and Odie Bell of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler of Snyder were Sunday afternoon callers in the Holley Shuler home.

Bethel defeated Ennis Creek Sunday, 8 to 4.

Miss Vivian Walls spent last week in Snyder with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and daughters, Mallean and Morene, of Roosevelt, New Mexico, are visiting friends and relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Borden and grandson, Billy Chestnut, of San Antonio, left last Tuesday for Lubbock. They were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Green have moved to Pest.

A family reunion will be held in the E. E. Woolver home the last of this week.

Some more road work is being done this week in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schultz and children of Ennis Creek spent Sunday in the Marvin West home.

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

Miss Revis Chandler spent Tuesday night with Ruth Evans at County Line.

Mrs. Effie Green and little daughter, Juanita, spent last Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey and family.

Misses Hazel and Doris Holladay spent last week-end with Doris Warren at Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and grandchild, Ernestine, of Canyon spent last Thursday with P. Kruse and family.

Mrs. A. C. Hulse of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mrs. E. A. Kruse were visitors in Snyder last Thursday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newman.

Mrs. Lee Murphy entertained a group of ladies in her home last Thursday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Glen Holladay and Miss Hazel Holladay in entertaining and serving. Mrs. Lee Holladay was the honored guest. After various games, delicious ice cream and cake were served to 35 ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moore of Forsan spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller, and his sisters, Mmes. Bowen DeLoach and Auriel Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharon Adams of Roscoe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Bryce. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bryce of County Line also spent Sunday in the local Bryce home.

Loyle Kruse spent a part of this week with his uncle, Orval Moore, at Forsan.

Kathryn Cowley of Forsan was a week-end visitor of Wana Price and Valerie Kruse.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carnes and Mrs. A. J. Carnes and daughter, Mary Jane, were visitor of Mrs. E. A. Kruse Monday.

The Church of Christ meeting is in progress here. Bro. O. D. Dial is conducting the services. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. McLeod of Roscoe is spending this week with her brother, T. P. Bryce, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and children of Bison spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sorrells.

Misses Margaret Duke and Anice Clark have returned home from a visit at Pecos.

May Sorrells of Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sorrells, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, LaVerne, of Bison visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDermitt were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tow.

Miss Irene Eden of Los Angeles, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Chapman, and family.

Dermott News

Mrs. Johnnie Browning, Corresp.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and baby of Tulla are visiting Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burroughs, at Dermott.

Misses Lena, Vera and Lola Bee Perriman left Friday for Chicago, where they attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

Misses Katherine Scrivner and Tish Elkins spent last week visiting in Polar.

Grandmother Greenfield has just passed away. Funeral arrangements had not been made when this letter was prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West are visiting Mr. West's sister in Young County.

A party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmonson was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Ed Williams and family are visiting in Blackwell this week.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Tucker of Round Top spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eoff and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Witt near Lamesa Sunday.

Bailey Ramsour and Bud Cartwright did some tank work for Mr. Harpole near Gall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow and baby attended church at Fluvanna Sunday and Sunday night.

Sam Witt of near Lamesa returned to his home last Sunday after a week's visit with Smith Eoff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parks and little son, H. L. Jr., returned home Sunday after a 10 days' visit at Klondike.

W. B. Seaborn and grandson, J. Ramsey of Snyder were in this community last Monday.

Phone 307 . . .

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Only Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil penetrates metal surfaces. Protect your investment... save on repair bills by using Conoco Germ Processed Oil which costs a total of only one-fifth of a cent per mile.

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The Open Road

SUPPOSE you came suddenly upon two roads. One straight, well-trodden . . . the other thin and twisting off into undergrowth. If you didn't want to arrive at any place in particular, you might choose the latter. But not otherwise.

Before you, as buyer, run two roads. One is the road of knowledge of an advertised product. Thousands use it. There's no mystery about it, no doubting, nothing hidden. It leads the way definitely to a fountain pen, a floor wax, a tooth-paste that will give you satisfaction. When you use an advertisement, you use an open road.

When you don't use advertisements, you go the doubtful road. You have only hazy knowledge of the product ahead. No trade-mark or name to depend upon guides you. The result may or may not be worth the effort. You don't know.

Read the advertisements. Anything widely advertised . . . breakfast food, hammer, hair tonic . . . has proved itself good by advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS PUT YOU ON THE OPEN ROAD TO SATISFACTION

World Fair Tour For West Texas Pushed by WTCC

The only official West Texas World's Fair tour train will sweep through West Texas August 19.

The tour is endorsed by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Passing through West Texas cities along the Texas & Pacific and the Fort Worth & Denver lines early August 19, the train will arrive in Fort Worth in time to depart for Chicago at 2:25 p. m. that day.

The tour will run from August 19 to August 26, with four full days and nights in Chicago. Dates for the official tour were arranged so that the party would be in Chicago on "Texas Day" at a Century of Progress.

Members of the party will be permitted to spend their four nights in Chicago in their pullman berths. Arrangements have been made for purchase of round trip railroad tickets from home stations, with round trip pullman tickets from Fort Worth.

On the tour, in addition to visits to the World's Fair grounds, there will be an all-city sightseeing tour of Chicago, a three-hour 50-mile trip; a night tour of the city and a night boat trip on Lake Michigan, around Chicago harbor, for a view of the lighted fair grounds from the water.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is assisting in distribution of tickets through its directors throughout the area and its member Chambers of Commerce in West Texas cities. Tickets also may be obtained from Texas & Pacific and Fort Worth & Denver City agents.

W. J. Ely of Snyder is a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Proportionate rates have been announced for patrons in West Texas cities, based on the rates for coach tickets: \$25.05 with two persons in upper berth; \$32.70 with one in upper berth; \$31.85 with two in lower berth; and \$38.35 for one in lower berth.

Wellborn Recalls Pioneer Days On His Local Ranch

H. P. Wellborn of Snyder is the latest Scurry County resident to be remembered on the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's roll of West Texas pioneers.

Snyder's paper has this to say of the Wellborns:

H. P. Wellborn of Snyder will never forget that period in the development of Scurry County when he and his wife had to go to Callahan County and pick cotton for enough money to "tide them over" while they were establishing their own farm.

Wellborn first settled in Brown County in 1886 but moved to Scurry County in 1890. That section was mostly a ranching country at that time and most of the country's residents believed the land entirely unsuited for farming.

Wellborn and his wife endured many hardships in attempting to establish their home but they "stuck it out" and succeeded. They reared a large family. Wellborn was elected sheriff of Scurry County in 1892 and later served Callahan County in the same capacity.

The sheriff's job at that time was far from an easy and safe one. The officers had to deal with cattle rustlers, "bad men" and horse thieves.

Wellborn was born in Georgia in 1872 and still is active and in good health. Mrs. Wellborn died in January.

Be less ashamed to confess thy ignorance than by holding a foolish argument, to betray it.

The greatest miracle that I know of is my conscience. And if God has been able to work that one, there are none of which He is not capable.—Vinet.

It is not because men like to fish so well but because they are cleaning house at home.

JOE GISH

GAS FREE AIR

IM HANSON SEZ THE REASON HIS WIFE CHANGES HER MIND SO OFTEN IS TO LET HER INTUITION GET THE RANGE.

RUPTURE

H. L. Hoffmann, Expert, former associate of C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minnesota, will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields" in

SWEETWATER, MONDAY, AUGUST 7,
At the Blue Bonnet Hotel, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Please come early. Any rupture allowed to protrude is dangerous, weakening the whole system. It often causes stomach trouble, gas and backpains.

My "Perfect Retention Shields" will hold rupture under any condition of work and contract the opening in a short time.

Do not submit to avoidable operations and wear trusses that will enlarge the opening. Many satisfied clients in this community. No limit order. HOME OFFICE: 265 Lincoln Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

Bud 'n' Bub HERE'S GREETINGS By Ed Kressy



NATIONAL RECOVERY ACT AS SEEN BY SNYDER MERCHANT

There seems to be some doubt, misgivings and misunderstandings concerning the NIRA movement, therefore, this explanation is offered to Times readers.

First of all, the cause should be understood. Farm commodity prices had declined to levels making it impossible to make a living, to say nothing of taxes, interest and payments on debts. A steady increase of unemployment and unfair trade practices that depleted capital investments, reduced incomes, resulted in general chaos in industry, child labor increased, adding injury to industry.

President Roosevelt's first step in the direction of remedying the situation was the banking act, which was passed to stabilize financial structure.

The second step was the farm act, designed to raise farm commodity prices to a level enabling farmers to make a fair living and to make possible the payment of debts.

With the farm act under way, the last step was the national industrial recovery act. This act includes a gigantic public works program to stimulate work and at the same time provide permanent improvements without drawing appreciably upon the national resources.

Then the industrial recovery program started operating. Congress had vested powers on the president for the operating of this act. His director, Mr. Johnson, called upon various industries to get together through their associations and adopt codes of practices representative of the respective industries. The codes should set out labor, wages and operating practices, and upon acceptance by the president, should affect such lines of business. To date only one has been accepted, the textile code.

To those who do not present codes of their own for adoption, then the president has the power to compel a code and present to them. The penalty for failure to abide by the code of each respective industry shall be a fine of \$500 or six months imprisonment, or both, and each day shall be deemed a separate offense.

According to Mr. Johnson, it will take about six months to perfect the various codes, so upon recommendation by him, the president issued a voluntary blank code of practices. Agreements are being sent out to business men, asking them to sign a solemn covenant with the president to abide by the proposed agreement, until group codes have been accepted; then the special code will have precedence over all previous agreements.

Those who accept the pledge of cooperation will be given badges bearing the letters "N-R-A." It is the patriotic duty of everyone to trade with industries displaying this insignia. It is a brand of patriotism. It signifies that the person or firm wearing the badge is pledged to cooperate with the president in a concerted effort to abolish unemployment, raise wages and rehabilitate business.

It should be understood that in every code the president has clearly made plain that the ultimate purpose must be the public interest and welfare, socially, morally and economically.

J. W. Scott Selling Old Line Insurance Snyder Agent Goes To Magnolia Picnic

J. W. Scott announced Monday that he has been named as local agent for The Kansas City Life Insurance Company, an old-line company which has a number of policies in force in this area.

Final arrangements for securing the agency were made by Mr. Scott last week during a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. Scott has seen extensive experience in the insurance and real estate business. He has made wide acquaintance with Scurry County residents during his several years of service as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He continues to serve in the latter capacity.

Many people admit that honesty is the best policy but the sad commentary is that it often takes an inquiry to make them realize it.

An Irishman, on returning to his native isle, enthusiastically told of the power of the Irish in America. Quoth he: "Nobody goes until the lights turn green."

Among other by-products, the oil industry annually produces about a half billion pounds of wax.

We are informed that the farmers of the U. S. A. are refinancing. We are going to consult a good farmer and learn how he does it so we may go and do likewise.

Engineers Tell How To Make Tires Last Longer Year Round

"Because the heavy summer driving season is well under way, careful motorists will be interested in knowing how to make their tires last longer."

More powerful motors, providing quicker pickups and increased speed cause tires to wear out faster on present modern automobiles. At 50 miles per hour, for instance, the rate of tread wear is twice as fast as at 25 miles per hour. Furthermore, the demand for low, speedy cars has required manufacturers to use wheels with smaller diameters—and, naturally, the small the wheel diameter, the more times it must revolve to the mile, according to tire engineers.

In addition, they point out, hot dry roads cause tires to wear faster than cool damp highways. For example, driving on a dry road at temperatures around 90 degrees the rate of tread wear is more than twice as fast as at 50 degrees.

Tire engineers point out five things to watch to insure getting the full mileage from tires.

First, avoid over-inflation, getting too much air in tires, which makes the driving wheels bounce and spin on the road, creating fast tread wear. Avoid under-inflation, not keeping enough air in tires, because this causes scuffed treads and uneven wear.

Second, have car wheels checked at least twice a month for misalignment and other mechanical irregularities, so tires ride the road properly.

Third, keep brakes in proper adjustment; avoid sudden stops, slow down gradually whenever possible.

Fourth, avoid starting the car up too rapidly and drive at a moderate rate of speed around turns.

Fifth, when you replace your tires with new ones always put in new tubes, too, because the old ones, worn, stretched and wrinkled, will cause pinching and chafing, resulting in leaks or blowouts.

I AM PLEASED TO MAKE Announcement to my friends in this territory that I have become agent for the . . .

Kansas City Life INSURANCE COMPANY

. . . an old-line concern, firmly established in public confidence.

I am prepared to handle any type of policy written. Let's talk protection.

J. W. Scott Authorized Agent For Kansas City Life Ins. Co.

Four Important Steps Ahead For All Texas Cotton Farmers, Says Martin

Warning cotton farmers against plunging their cotton acres retired in the acreage reduction campaign into new and unusual summer and fall crops, O. B. Martin, director of the Texas Extension Service, outlines a general four-fold plan for re-vamping farm systems to fit the new situation acreage reduction has forced upon Texas.

"The safest, surest and most profitable way for this land have been demonstrated over and over again in almost every community in Texas," he says. "The Extension Service offers nothing startling and magical as a general guide to farmers at this time, but the same plan that has brought success to many farmers in the past and which is now a logical necessity."

Feed and Food at Home.

"The first part of the next step ahead for Texas cotton farmers is using 25 acres of land, more or less, and with proper livestock and equipment making most of the farm's food and feed requirements at home. This is what saved us in the last three years and its continuation will make us money in the better years I think are ahead. The immediate need in Texas is for quick feed and pasture crops."

"The second part of the step ahead is closely linked with the first. Living at home these last few years naturally gave surpluses of farm and home manufacture for sale. It meant extra farm income and it will continue to give extra income. The home pot sort of boiled over surpluses of hams and bacon and cheese and syrup and leather goods and the like, which could be sold."

Efficient Farming.

"The third part of the step is to farm the remaining acres in cash and other crops for all they are worth. Good yields always pay better than poor ones and they always will. I believe the immediate future will see a premium paid for better use of land and more efficient farming."

"Finally, with home requirements taken care of, surplus acres offer the opportunity for feed production to sell through livestock. Texas has always needed a livestock balance to its cotton farming and the chance is now here to get it."

Home Owners' Loan Branch For Scurry Placed At Amarillo

James Shaw, Texas manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, announced division of the state into four districts Friday, with headquarters in Dallas, San Antonio, Dallas and Amarillo, in order to facilitate the making of loans.

Scurry County is near the southern extremity for loans of the Amarillo division.

Mr. Shaw said forms for application for loans would be at each district headquarters in a few days. "Those wishing to apply for loans should write to the branch office in which they live and application blanks will be furnished them a little later on. Application blanks will be in the hands of local parties in each county, but just at this time it is impossible to obtain the blanks from Washington."

Myrtle—"He wore my photograph over his heart and he stopped a bullet when he went to Chicago."

Evelyn—"I'm not surprised, dear. It would stop anything."

Hubby—"We have been married for 10 years now and we have never yet had an argument."

Friend—"That's right. Let her have her own way. Never argue."

COWPEAS

(Concluded from Page 1)

hay when the first pods are turning yellow. The plants should be partly cured in the swath and then shocked around poles having a cross piece about six inches above the ground.

10. The cowpea weevil in stored seed may be controlled by fumigating in a tight container with one pound of highlife per 100 cubic feet of space for 24 hours, and then thoroughly ventilating so as not to injure the germination. If necessary, the treatment may be repeated in from 10 days to two weeks. Another method consists of passing hot air through the mass of seed so as to subject the seed to a temperature of 129 to 140 degrees.

MOSER SPEAKS

(concluded from page 1)

season, we would have gone into the next season with an increased surplus, and the price around seven or eight cents, in spite of inflation. Thanks to the farmers' good sense, and cooperation of the government, we have put the price far above that."

Audience Approves.

The audience was asked to express its approval or disapproval of the American Cotton Cooperative Association's activities, after Mr. Moser had outlined the various work and benefits of the association during the past few years. Unanimous approval was expressed.

At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Moser answered several questions concerning co-op plans and policies. He made it plain throughout his talk that the co-op had made mistakes and would be subject to others. But he challenged his hearers to continued cooperation, and asserted time and again that co-op had already repaid itself many times over in its fight for farmer privileges.

West Texas Organizes.

Under approval of the state association the West Texas Cotton Growers Association was chartered February 4, with T. E. Alvier, Jr., director of the state organization as its president, and B. Wallace of Reno, also a TCCA director, on the board of the association. When the West Texas association was organized early in July by the Amarillo Cotton Cooperative Association, G. Y. Lee of Eden was elected to serve as the West Texas body's representative on the board of the national association. In addition to those named, the directors of the West Texas association include the following, all veteran cotton growers: R. D. Buchanan of Colorado, J. L. Carrell of Snyder, S. E. Clark of Abilene, Hugo B. Hasterius of Avoca, C. W. Lee of Bonham and J. L. Wilkinson of Coleman.

Daniel Made Manager.

Clyde Daniel, formerly district manager at Abilene for the TCCA, has been elected manager of the new association, and V. A. (Pete) Taylor, member of the ACCA sales force for a number of years, has been made ACCA representative in charge of purchase, sales, classing and financing.

The West Texas association has contracted with the ACCA to sell its cotton to the national agency, as long as the latter's price is in line with competitive prices, otherwise the West Texas association being at liberty to sell where it pleases. On cotton sold to ACCA members of the West Texas association will receive one-half the resale profits, if any, the remainder going into the ACCA reserves, which are the joint property of all the ACCA members.

A marketing agreement has been mailed out by the West Texas Cotton Growers Association to growers who have been previously affiliated with state-wide marketing associations.

It Pays to Read Advertisements--- It Will Pay You to Read This One

THE OTHER DAY a friend gave my wife a recipe for a new Frozen Orange Pudding. We had it last night for dessert.

"This is something new," I said. "Where did you get it?"

"Mae gave me the recipe yesterday. She clipped it from an advertisement."

My wife didn't read that advertisement. If her friend hadn't read it that a treat we would have missed.

Do YOU read the advertisements? It will pay you many times over to do so. From them you may learn about all sorts of new things. New foods, new ways to use them, new recipes that will add variety to the daily menu.

Right in the advertisements in this paper there are countless things to interest you, to save you money, to bring you the most value for what you spend. And now as a reward for reading this advertisement here is the recipe that inspired it.

RECIPE FOR FROZEN ORANGE PUDDING

Ingredients. 2 egg yolks (beaten); 1 cup orange juice; 1 cup cream (light cream or top milk will do); 4 teaspoonfuls flour; 1-8 teaspoonful salt; 1-3 cup of sugar; 1 teaspoonful of grated orange rind.

Blend thoroughly egg yolks, sugar, flour, salt and add orange juice and cream. Put in double boiler until thick. Add orange rind, cool and pour into freezing tray of refrigerator—or three or four hours on ice. When ready to serve, top each dish with meringue made by beating two egg whites stiff and adding 1-4 cup sugar. Garnish with orange segments.

IT PAYS TO READ ALL THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER.