SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1926

"Why Not?"

I WONDER IF WE

QUANTITY PRODUCTION

COULDN'T GET

TOGETHER ON

Editor Times-Signal. to announce a special or called Everyone was happy to see Mrs. Hugh Scarborough, our beloved president, occupying her place. The business matters of the class were discussed after which a short program was rendered consisting of a solo by Mrs. J. M. Newton, a teading by Miss Rhoda Martin, a teading by Miss Lela Isaacs.

Mrs. L. E. Wells, who is leaving our city, was presented with a beautiful silver fruit basket by two-weeks' meeting at Sabanno,

may not be able to attend I will she goes. state the objects of the associa-

our meeting and find out.

County thereby making for Snyder a better reputation in the cotton warstests of the world and so

secure for Snyder and Scurry
County a better market for its cotton by raising an uniform and better to by raising an uniform and better many admirable qualities

Connie Isaacs, Lela Isaacs and Connie Isaacs, Lela Isaacs, ter staple. Another object of this Pauline Webb. or kindred varieties the folly of tary. ity staple, thereby inducing them GRANDMA WARREN GIVEN farming.

at 2 p. m. in the district court C. N. VON ROEDER

SUPERINTENDENTS' CONFER-

The third annual conference of Texas County Supreintendents met at A. and M. College in conjunction with the short course, August 2-6 inclusive. Prof. Hughes, head of the department of rural education of A. and M. College, presided for the week and Dr. Frost, head of the department of rural education of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., was the principal

There were about sixty county superintendents in attendance and a great many teachers and other people interested in rural education. Several of the county superintendents spoke on different phases of the work in their respective counties.

I am glad to report that our county ranks with the best in the line of rural schools. The only counties going ahead of us are those that have their schools consolidated. In these counties there nis Creek community got about family from Midlothian, Texas, is a rural high school in reach of half an inch Sunday night.

The solidated of every boy and girl. They do not have to leave home to get a high school education and, therefore, that a wet spell would have a tenare not out away from the infludency to increase the worm "crop" Then, too, in those much. counuties the boys and girls of the poor get the same chance at a high school education as those of the more fortunate neighbors.

ties with a great deal of success. progress at this place. Not say-I hope to be able to get it started ing any harm of Inadale, but this in this county soon. It is a paper place needs a good revival as bad printed or edited by the county as any place in Scurry County. So superintendent with news gather- let's all attend and make it the ed directly from the schools and best the county has ever had. patrons. A copy goes to each boy and girl in the word solor.

Singing was the best ever held in a little community like ours.

an account of all the good things more than words could express. we got at the conferences but Roy Beights of Denver, Colo., every superintendent interested in was a welcome visitor in our class. building up the schools of his We surely do hope all the classes county should attend these con- represented at this place Sunday ferences because we owe it to the county and especially to the rural schools to get all the information S. A. Smith, closed Saturday with possible that will help to build up an interesting program and a large a better system of schools for our boys and girls for after all that is about all we are living for, our Taylor of Anton, Texas, Misses children, and if they turn out well Oma and Gladys Lee of China we have won but if they turn out Grove, visited A. N Kemp and bad we have lost all. Let family Sunday.

us all get together and make Miss Bill Buckner left this place us all get together and make Miss Bill Buckner left this place our rural schools what they ought last Sunday for Waco, where she A. A. BULLOCK.

Judge and Mrs. C. R. Buchanan and daughter, Miss Doris, and ited Maxine Cummings Sunday. dress, have returned to the city have moved from Lone Wolf comfrom Kerrville. They were ac- munity to this place. We are glad sick list at this writing. companied home by their daugh- to have more good people in our ter. Miss Ruth, who is an instruc- little town. tor in the University of Texas, Bill Ryan and family are back

Sunday from Boulder, Colorado. one to put themselves to so much
Mrs. Will Shull who has been expense and trouble to leave Scurplace started to Pyron one day Angelo on a fishing trip.

Sunday from Boulder, Colorado.

Mrs. Will Shull who has been visiting in Snyder with her son, clyde, left the city Tuesday morning for her home in Greenvile.

Henry Rosenberg left the city Mrs. W. D. Taylor and family of Anton, Texas, visited her sister and brother-in-law, A. N.

Mr. Walter Warreken of this place started to Pyron one day last week in his airplane and ran into a fence post and tore the bottom wing off but no other dampter. Mrs. Angelo on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wishart of Mrs. Rachel Parker and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wishart of Mrs. Rachel Parker and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whisenant of Rotan, her brother and his wife are visting her this week.—Ruth.

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SUDNAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Esrudoma

beautiful silver fruit basket by two-weeks' meeting at Sabanno, ples of the Scurry County Staple Cotton Raisers' Association, but some few may want to know more about this organization. Attend our meeting are sabanto, meeting at S in our midst, but the good wishes which will be held in Snyder, Sept. of the class go with her as she 10-12, will be attended by dele-For the benefit of those who shall serve the Master wherever gates from the 14 counties of the

tion as set out in its constitution sented with a lovely basket of people a hearty welcome and care adoped March 19, 1926. Some sented with a lovely basket of people a hearty welcome and care flowers for the faithful and effi- for them hospitably while in our Preamble: We coton farmers cient service she has been render- city. Snyder always does these of Scurry County, in order to stab-ilize and standardize the staple of teacher, Mrs. R. D. English. ern hospitality and will make the

ton markets of the world and securing a better price for the Snyder market do pledge ourselves to plant one and the same variety of Mebane cotton.

Article 1—Object of the Association.

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Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. Hugh this line.

Scarborough, Mrs. O. O. Harris, Mrs. Wade Wilson. Mrs. Earl Johnston, Mrs. Wade Wilson. Mrs. E. E. Ware, Mrs. G. H. Leath, Mrs. E. E. Wells, Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee, Mrs. Clyde Boren, Mrs. Earl Henry, Mrs. L. E. Wells, Mrs. Tester Hayley. Miss of this association.

Newton, Mrs. Easter Hayley. Miss Snyder, the bride being the daughter of this association. amble, one object of this association named Scurry County Staple Cotton Raisers' Association, is to Cotton Raisers' Association Raisers

association is to better enable us to keep our good planting seed gram we were served with delight-purer at the gins. And yet another object is to show the farmough went home, feeling it was good to the property of them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

At the conclusion of the property wish for them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

The young couple will make ers who raise half and half cotton have been there .- Church Secre-

But no sooner hat Grandma a bountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at Ebb and Esta, Allya a dountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at Ebb and Esta, Allya a dountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at Ebb and Esta, Allya a dountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at Ebb and Esta, Allya a dountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at Ebb and Esta, Allya a dountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at Ebb and Esta, Allya a dountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at Ebb and Esta, Allya a dountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at Ebb and Esta, Allya a dountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at Ebb and Esta, Allya a dountiful dinner was enjoyed by there at the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times since she left the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times income and on the result in the White House. They have visited Miss Wilson several times income and on the They have visited Miss Wilson several times income and on the transfer and their possessions and their possessions. They carried no insurance. Mr. Thompson carried \$1,800 on his home and contents.

I am wendering which one of the three methods will be used. The Thursday of last week from College Station where he has been at the

FINE LOCAL SHOWERS.

Portions of Scurry County were visited by fine showers Monday. W. C. Brooks and son, Hulon, The Dermott community, and the P. F. Harmon and W. W. Williams ewes and expects to stay in the Mrs. Herren took dinner with country west of Snyder, the Divide, east of Snyder and the city Fluvanna Sunday morning. of Snyder got a good shower. En-

are in need of rain, yet some claim ence of their parents and on the which gives promise of being very night and Sunday. streets at night when they should plentiful if it should rain very

INADALE NEWS.

Sunday School and church was The county rural school paper well attended at this place Sunis being put over in a few counday. The Methodist revival is in

and girl in the rural schools.

There were at least six classes besides Inadale; which we enjoyed

Emmet Gtriffith and family good as ever was known.

in Inadale to be at home. Mrs. Russell visited Mrs. J. I. Kemp he visited with his sister, Mrs. J. Rvan says there is no use for any. Monday Ed Ripley returned to the city Ryan says there is no use for any-monday from Roulder, Colorado, one to put themselves to so much Mr. Walter Warreken of this

REV. HAMMOCK TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY EVENING.

Rev. R. M. Hammock, a Presbyditor Times-Signal.

President J. A. Merritt of the spent a very enjoyable afternoon Texas, will preach at the Metho-Scurry County Staple Cotton at the home of Mrs. Jeffie D. dist church Sunday evening in the Rairsers' Association has asked me to announce a special or called Everyone was happy to see Mrs.

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she goes.

Miss Ethel Isaacs was also pre- wish to give these visiting young ern hospitality and will make the

have deservedly won for them a

heir home near Dermott, where the bridegroom is engaged in

on her dining table and in ent and a big time had by all.

eve. And then to the feast: At last the long-looked for rain fer Liner Grandma, all her has fallen. Sunday night a good ren but Dale and his wife, and shower fell. Monday afternoon a big rain came. Everything has brightened up and looks as we sold the past week 1,000 head of e, and her grandchildren speat might make lots of cotton yet. sheep to Cooper Brothers of Rand-Feed stacking and maize heading lett, Oklahoma, for a sum total-

> thing as they come to it. They made a good profit on his sheep. first hit tomatoes and then to oth- He declares that sheep raising is first hit tomatoes and then to other vegetation. Some are planting fall gardens and trying to raise fall gardens are trying to raise fall gardens and trying to raise er vegetation. Some are planting a very profitable business if one is rain Monday evening. Something

The Ira and Dunn communities spent Friday night with them. mother and Auda V. Brown vis- to crops.

ited relatives in Lamesa Saturday Miss Mammie Brown of Lamesa is visiting relatives here this week. Louis Brown is back visiting in

P. F. Harmon and Walter Williams vere sight-seeing around on the lains last Thursday. They report

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemons daughter, Miss Faye, of Snyder, think they will be better.

Were visitors at the home of Mr. Harrell Anderson, Miss Era Harrell Anderson, Miss Irene were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams Friday Massingill, Mr. Hollis, Miss Irene

was 18 and 19 in Bethel's favor. took pictures Sunday.—Dotts. Bethel has a good team and have been champions over all their matched games.

Arthur Townsend had the mis-

The leaf worms have started become alarmed at vet

will spend some time visiting friends and relatives at that place.

Mary Jane and May Cranfill vis
Monday night. Mrs. Taylor reIn the afternoon the ited a bathing pool and ports prospects around Anton as

> Little Vincent Spurlock is also on the sck list.

HEMRY

FORD

BURNS.

BIG SHEEP DEAL.

POLAR DOTS.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The young couple will make

This week Mrs. Warren is havhad begun, but the rain has checkThis week Mrs. Warren is hav-

This week airs. Waiter is not age a house party for her grand- ed it for a while.

Gardens have been destroyed by a drove of bugs. Some call them there in many months. Mr. Miller blister bugs. They eat everying wall a good profit on his sheep. them.

and son, Neely, were visitors in sheep raising business on a large Mrs. Cunningham Sunday. scale. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roten and

around Polar. the community from Lamesa.
J. B. Williams and son, J. D. went to Roby Saturday.

rops not as good as they are nice time.

Bethel and Snyder played ball t Bethel Sunday afternoon. Score

Ben Brooks of the Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chapman of ommunity spent Sunday with his Arah celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding last Sunday. Relatives present were: F. D. fortune of spraining his ankle chapman and family from near while playing ball Tuesday after-Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jones on Double Mountain River.

on the cotton here. Not enough Bert Battle and children, Arah; W. P. Bowlin and family of Bell Cliff Brooks and wife, Auda V. community. Brown and wife and Delma Brown At the noon hour the table was and wife left Monday for San loaded with good things to eat.

In the afternoon the party vis- Metcalf. ited a bathing pool and spent a pleasant hour.—Reporter. Mrs. R. K. Standifer is on the Dave Suddeth is back from Lexington, Oklahoma, where he visited with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Joe Bramlett and Mrs. Cecil Suddeth, and Dallas, Texas, where

BURNS. The residence of T. J. Thompson on the West Side was described by fire Friday afternoon.

The fine ranch home of Elmer Mrs. Elta Campbell Roberts and be there, and to doubt it would be to doubt His word.

It is represented that the fire is unknown. It is represented that the fire is unknown.

T. J. THOMPSON'S RESIDENCE THE ELMER LONG HOME

it, that the two making the highest grades were young men who had had several years' experience T. C. Davenport was ill Saturworking in garages. W. C. Miller, who lives 33 miles

This writer has been visiting in church. Four were baptized. Mrs. Anne Jewell Metcalf. Will gin Wednesday night. say that we had lots to eat and a

ine time. cotton and young feed were need- foreign fields as a missionary.

Miss Bonnie Davidson visited Mrs. Shamburger. with Miss Nellie Buffaloe Saturday night.

We had a nice rain at Polar of having with him his old friend, visiting Mrs. McWilliams the past can learn them. Bob and Orrel Brown and their Tuesday, which was a great help J. F. Leuallen, from Imperial, week. Messrs Dan and Blair of Polar Mrs. T. V. Cumbie gave a party

munity.

Crops looked bad here at Polar Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemons and for a while, but since the rain I think they will be better.

Grow visitors at the home of Mr.

Grow Visitors at the home of Mr. to the Plains to visit their daughter, took Mrs. Parker with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davidson sister, is still cangerously ill, but Anderson, Dan Blair, Miss Velma Mitchell and Miss Girtie Prince went to McKenzie Mountain and

> nie Davidson visited with Misses axie was broken, but no one was cigaret smoking and violate your it in New Mexico before returning Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunning- injured.

the prizes. Thanks to the editor on a visit.

Mrs. J. S. Duvall returned from this week. Mrs. Duvall has returned to her this week. home in Quanah.

ENTERTAINED BY FORMER PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER.

WHAT HE NEEDS! A PLANT WHERE HE CAN ASSEMBLE

CABINETS LIKE

FORDS!

Section 2.—We shall also as of control of cotton acreage and more ration acreage and more ration

Sick.

day night but has recovered. Local. WHATLEY ITEMS.

As we have been absent for two weeks we will come again with a few items from Whatley.

This writes has been visiting in the second with the part of the second with the second wi

the Camp Springs community with The Methodist meeting will be-

Personal.

mother. She will go shortly to should know Bible history and Bi- number plate had worked out in

Mrs. McCollum and Miss Fannie
A. M. Herren had the pleasure
A. M.

California, one day last week. He Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore have Each pupil needs to be studied in Sunday from Dallas. Cotton is opening right along was on his way back to Missouri to see his aged parents, and Mrs. Waliace went to town TuesMrs. Waliace went to town Tueslay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore have order to meet out to him the form the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the faughter arrived in the city Sattern order order order to meet out to him the faughter arrived in the faught

Mrs. T. V. Cumbie gave a party
Saturday night in honor of Miss
Treacy Cumbie's birthday. A
large crowd attended. All had a
nice time.

Mrs. Reep and Annie Jewell
given a birthday dinner Thursday.
The guests were Misses Juanita
The guests were Misses Juanita
Starks, Lorene Minor,
Davenport, Vernell and Maxine
Davenport, Vernell and Maxine ooth live in the Camp Springs comnunity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker has

Davenport, Vernell and Maxine
Hailey and Mary Louise Barnett.
They took a delightful swim in the
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> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davidson are in Collin ounty visiting with friends and elatves.
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> Mrs. Nellie Buffaloe and Donie Davidson visited with Misses of Davidson visited with Misses Nellie Buffaloe and Donand Ed Davidson are in Collin there is hopes of her recovery.
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> County visiting with friends and Mrs. Tuil Taylor happened to

Ablene, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jones and Cris Jones of Stamford. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs.

I want to thank everyone who been and children. Arah:

Bert Battle and children. Arah:

What is the purpose of your Thelma Leslie of Snyder and Mr.

What is the purpose of your Thelma Leslie of Snyder and Mr.

Twenty-six relatives and friends wrote the best letters.—Mrs. Eva been working for C. B. Barnett.

hear and that, that student was been working for C. B. Barnett. Last week he had the misfortune note of your teaching?

> Sweetwater with relatives.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Walla D. Fish and lands, California, are visiting here
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> Sisters, Lorene and Millie, of Redental lands, California, are visiting here
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> and Mrs. Walla D. Fish and lands, California, are visiting here sisters, Lorene and Millie, of Red-Mrs. J. S. Duvall returned from this week.
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> Carlsbad last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. A. Taylor and baby of Christ for its object and the salvaish are now in Grand Canyon. Tahoka are visiting relatives here tion of a lost soul, and the devel-

THE TEACHER TEACHING.

I am wondering this beautiful approaching Sabbath morning, as the sun is perhaps just now kissing to sleep one and one-fourth million teachers dotted all over Europe and the Oriental eminence Signal's maize growing contest. It will be remembered that the Times-Signal and the Oriental eminence and just now easting her beams Signal early last spring offered athwart an azure sky to kiss awake a cash prize of \$50.00 to the perone and one fourth Million Sun-day School teachers in the United States.

son growing this year the most maize on five acres of ground.

There were the following condi-

Yes, I am wondering how many in their teaching today.

of duty at least thirty minutes planted and how cultivated, etc. before the recitation period begins? Will you be there to greet each one by name, with sunshine and joy and gladness forth from your face? Yes, will you be the ready for the judges to pass upon in a few days. We suggest that whenever anyone of the

The sun is now turning the east-ern sky gray. In one sweeping vis-has placed the matter of judging ion I scan from the borders that wholly in the hands of these three fringe the morning to the borders men. They are all good men, good that fringe the evening land of judges of agricultural products,

I see this mighty army of teachers armed with the Sword of the Spirit, the Word of God, the Text Book of the Sunday School, in hand, with content in mind and heart, prepared physically, men- To pass judgment on fifteen tally and spiritually to fight the crops is a considerable task and battles of the Lord. A life wholly will require time and some hard surrendered to the Lord to do His work. Also, some of the crops will not only when it suits their were not planted until late in the convenience, but when it suits His season and will not be ready for convenience. A life willing to be the judges until some time late in led by the Holy Spirit.

I see this host of teachers as they stand before one hundred and judges are going to take their time fifty thousand classes. Look at the fifteen million reverently bowthe fifteen million reverently bowed heads as they invoke God's The \$50.00 will be ready for the b'essings upon their work. Look, there is one in that class that they do not see with the natural eye.
It is Jesus. He said. He would to go backwards, but to press for-

be used with all classes from the ry County to the following:

be used with all classes from the Mr. Ben Durden and beginners to and including the Smith, August 14, 1926. cient and trained teachers, unless gie McClammy, August 12, 1926. That is by all skilled and effiit perchance be someone who wants to display what they know,

cient teaching or teaching that

brings good results. Miss Eunice Shamburger of should know the names of the hurt a few days ago while crank-Miss Bernice Hayes of Portales, tention to the age in which it was ran into his hand clear to the bone, New Mexico, is visiting Mr. and written and point readily to the inflicting a very painful wound.

Mrs. Shamburger. Do not get embarrassed because

You should know your pupils.

Lucallin used to farm in this their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

County and made lots of friends will here.

Miss Irma Dunn Giddens was which you do not know. This is their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

You should know the current lesson. You cannot teach that which you do not know. This is the property of the sanutarium. The Times-You should know the current

The Incarnation Theory.

Do you as a teacher incarnate Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham and Mr. your evangel? This means do you and Mrs. H. M. Blackard and son,

Charlie Moss has just finished teaching? Do you teach to shun to Snyder. hantic looks and the look and the look and hand and children visited with Mrs. Capps in Kent County a few days back. Mrs. Capps lives overseeing 'ne repairing of the look after Christ and look after Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bries have then you follow the devil? If you turned to the city Sunday even-

Last week he had the misfortune to injure his hand. He came near begin blood poison.

Do you know that out of fifteen million, many of them will Earl Grantham and family spent having blood poison.

Saturday night and Sunday in Mrs. Eugene Carlisle and two You have before you a life given You have before you a life giv-Irs. Duvall has returned to her this week.

Ome in Quanah.

Mrs. Zack Taylor of Snyder took dinner with Mrs. R. M. Taylor for its aim.

Mrs. Valabona who have Sunday.

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GROWING CONTEST.

JUDGES APPOINTED IN MAIZE

tions: There must be at least five eachers will be up and on time o meet the duties, responsibilities and obligations that confront them and obligations that confront them must submit to the Times-Signal for publication an account of the How many will be at their post kind of maize he planted, how

forth from your face? Yes, will gest that whenever anyone of the you let them know that your heart contestants is ready for the judges, throbs are in sympathy with their joys and sorrows? Did you go to see that sick one who could not be see that sick one who could not be suited to all concerned for judgand will do the right thing in the

the summer or early fall. Therefore, do not get impatient. The winner just as soon as he meets

the requirements The Times-Signal does not aim wards all the time. The contest will be continued next year with more valuable premiums than were

They have visited Miss Wilson sev- tunity to take part in that recita- Station at the southeast corner of the square.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED.

Marriage license have been issued by the County Clerk of Scur-Mr. Ben Durden and Miss Una

Mr. Walter Dever and Miss Vir-

He must know the Lord. He Rev. C. E. Alexander had the must know the Bible. I mean he misfortune to get his hand badly ble lands so that he can call at- the way of the crank. The plate

Nelson Dunn, Charlie Dorfman,

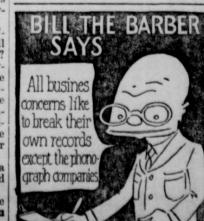
Miss Thora Cotton returned a few days with her mother, Mrs. West.

Signal is glad to report that Miss Hannabass is improving.
Mrs. Dick Wilcox, Miss Lou

Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Stinson,

ent's contest. I didn't get enough votes to win a prize, but I want to congratulate those who won of Clovis New Meixco, are here the prizes. Thanks to the oditor on a prize that the prizes of your the purpose of your thing.

Henry Schuler and wife and What is the purpose of your the your t



BRUNKS COMEDIANS

under the management of Fred G. Brunk, will open a week's engage-ment in Snyder on Monday, Au-

ple including Grant Hyler and his concert band. Some real big time vaudeville acts and one of the best casts of dramatic actors ever seen under canvas who will present under canvas who will present such plays as "Why Men Leave such plays as "The Pad Shadow," "The specifically to the novel arrangement and construction of the parts of the parts of the present took supper with Lillian Colclazer took supper with Lillian

and it will be presented here just and a protruded bits therein.

Jerry Barnes and his eight Merry Melody Makers, are with the big company this season, so class young union musicians who

popular prices.

There will be a free band concert on the streets at 4 p. m. Monday, also each evening in front of the huge tent at 7:30, at which time the doors will be opened. The show will start promptly at 8:30.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES.

Morning service, 11 a. m. Senior

The union service will be held as usual in the Methodist church, the Rev. C. M. Hammock will preach. Time of service is 8:15 p. m. In the absence of the pastors of the Christian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, we would be glad to have a good representation of the three congregations to receive and inspire a vis-

H. J. MANLEY, Mnister. PATENTS GRANTED TO RESI-DENTS OF TEXAS.

Compiled by Munn & Co., Patent

Of 738 patents issued in the last rious homes.—Reporter. week, Teaxs inventors obtained 10. Charlie L. Smith of Childress. Lister. A further purpose of this invention is to provide means for ed in different raised positions. Donald C. McBride of Luling. Golf ball tee. An important ob-

ject of this invention is to so con-

lames D. Ray of Fort Worth, on a visit to New Mexico. ates to poultry watering and feed- University of California. specifically to gratings for pre- Lubrock and Mrs. Left Huddl

Charles H. Harr of Wichita A fine new boy is reported at

gust 23, showing on the city lots used by the largest tent shows.

This season Mr. Brunk has a company of over thirt-yfive peoof persons having heir hair shamof persons hav

ment and construction of the parts day.

Mr. Ligon assigns his We all enjoyed dinner on the Pritchard.

The pro-

"A GOOD TIME."

(Badly Delayed.) all of those who attend are assured of a real musical treat for all of the melody makers are high ar monthly business and social are most parts he class young union musicians who play all of the latest musical hits. Mrs. Geo. Garner, west of town.

Miss Myrtle Martin returned to Snyder Saturday from Dallas. She meeting at the splendid home of This is Mr. Brunk's largest com- About sixteen members were pres- visited a month in that and neighpany and it is the first time to visit Snyder. There are seats for over 2.000 people in the huge tent.

Mr. Brunk has the largest tent theatre playing in West Texas at the make it their future home. After the past week.

About sixteen members were play boring cities with friends.

Nathan Rosenberg of Brownwood, is a business visitor in the city this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. San Einsechn and little daughter, Eula Mae, of Chillicothe, Texas, are visiting in Snyder this week with relatives.

Ms. Eula Brown of Nevada,

Risinger good luck in her new family. Mrs. Rinisger also made a short talk to the class, referring PETER KYNE STORY to the five years happily spent in Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Snyder. She feels that she and omitting to state that T. E. L. ss had stood nobly by her in reent bereavement and trouble that ame into her family. She seemed regret leaving her friends and was hard to keep the tears back en mention was made of these hings Class assured her, how-ever, that she would find good riends in her new home. Delious cake and ice cream were erved, also ice cold watermelon. duch praise was given Mrs. Gar-

DERMOTT NEWS.

We had a big rain Monday afraising and lowering the fenders ternoon—from two to six inches bon and Florence Turner. at the same time as the shovels are in different parts of the comised, the fenders being support- munity. Lightning struck a telephone post near A. C. Elkins' home. Water is reported to have come up into Mr. McBride's house after the rain Monday.

Mrs. A. N. Edmonson Lavern and Artic Williams left Saturday

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for New Mexico. Newt Frisbie, wife and three

Mrs. John Mallon

Green Serratt of Amarillo visited Sanders and Mallons of our

venting the poultry from stepping into trough, while permitting them have moved to town, living near the depot.

Wednesday from an automobile trip through Central, South and East Texas. They also visited Mrs. Doak's parents at Center. Mr. Doak says that crops did not look very well in most parts he visited.

In the exotic interior setting, designed by the masterful hand of Saturday afternoon from Hood Saturday after

Several talks were made by Texas, is in Snyder this week, the numbers of class wishing Mrs. guest of her brother, Pat, and

NOW IN FILM FORM.

amily have been well treated by "Never the Twain Shall Meet" Promises Fine Picture Fare.

> Peter B. Kyne's enchanting story of the South Sea Islands, will be shown at the Palace Theatre for Era and Trena Hart and Mary Era and Trena Hart and Mary by the management.

rated French director, Maurice ourneur, was picturized in Tahiti plendid entertainment. With replendid entertainment entertai stone, George Siegmann, Lionel Belmore, William Norris, Emily Fitzroy, Princess Marie de Bour-

Perhaps never in the history of | lum spent Thursday night with

ean's Sunday. In the role of Tamea, the half-caste Island princess, Anita Stew-ext appears in a characterization | Edna Galyean visited Bonnie

thereof. Mr. Ligon assigns his patent to Ligon Tool Company.

William M. Gambill of Merkel. Dental Articulator. This provides an articulator with means to prospension and articulator with means to prospension of the patent of broken Wing," "Just married" and other later royalty plays.

The opening play for Monday, August 23, is Avery Hapwood comedy dramatic success, "Why Men Leave Home." This is a play of the very modern American home that had a year's run at the Broadhurst Theatre in New York

Broadhurst Theatre in New York

The opening play for Monday, William M. Gambill of Merkel. Dental Articulator. This provides an articulator with means to production is lavish in the ground on the last day of the meeting.

We all enjoyed dinner on the extreme, and as the picture develops on the screen there is a breadth and freedom, a tropical magic and a pictorial panorama of loveliness never before visualized with a moving picture camera. In addition to a wealth of scenic screen there is a breadth and freedom, a tropical magic and a pictorial panorama of loveliness never before visualized with a moving picture camera. In addition to a wealth of scenic screen there is a breadth and freedom, a tropical magic and a pictorial panorama of loveliness never before visualized with a moving picture camera. In addition to a wealth of scenic screen there is a breadth and freedom, a tropical magic and a pictorial panorama of loveliness never before visualized with a moving picture camera. In addition to a wealth of scenic screen there is a breadth and freedom, a tropical magic and a pictorial panorama of loveliness never before visualized with a moving picture camera. In addition to a wealth of scenic screen there is a breadth and freedom, a tropical magic and a pictorial panorama of loveliness never before visualized with a moving picture camera. In addition to a wealth of scenic screen there is a breadth and freedom, a tropical magic and a pictorial panorama of loveliness never before visualized with a moving picture camera. In addition to a wealth of scenic screen there is a breadth and freedom and streen with means to provide and were scene there is a breadth and freedom and streen with means to provide and were scene there is a breadth and freedom W. E. Doak and family returned beauty there is an equal beauty Wednesday from an automobile in the exotic interior setting, detrip through Central, South and signed by the masterful hand of

Miss Eula williams of Portales,

ellen visited friends and relatives Winters and Bradshaw, Texas, ne past week.

Eulin Davis and aunt, Mrs. Douglas, and daughter, from the Plains visited his parents last

Miss Bertha and Callie Mae Prather spent Tuesday with Dana

and Mildred Davis.
Horace Rackley returned to his home in East Texas last week.
Miss Lillie Mae Allsup spent "Never the Twain Shatt Meet," Thursday night and Friday with

twa days, beginning Friday, acion last Sunday week. The girls eported a nice time.

This picture, a Cosmopolitan dinner at Mr. Galyean's Friday.

Grandma Pitner of Woodard Grandma Pitner of Woodard Cotynday night at Mr. Colspent Saturday night at Mr. Col-

Hermon Galyean returned home from Dallas the past week. Leona Prather spent Saturday with Vivian Davis.

Mr. Stone from Hico, Texas. Mable Davis and Gladys McCol-

Palace Theatre August 20-21

A GREAT FILM!

From PETER B. KYNE'S story

of California

and the

South Seas

Bird and Trena Hart and Her- day.-Lillian Colclazer.

The Baptist meeting conducted or in Afghanistan, with only one bring the entire United States by Bro. McGaha, closed Sunday.

The meeting was well attended Because in this country they are The meeting was well attended and the sermons were all fine.

There was several conversions.

There was several conversions. We had an average attendance census showing one auto to every been a great help toward prosperat Sunday School. There were 63 six people. If trucks and motor ity is out of step. It's up to present, \$1.01 collection, and 12 busses were counted in there would everybody to boost this new friend visitors. Everyone come next Sun- be a machine for every family. of the race, though he may not

Falls. Ice bowl. This invention relates to a bowl especially adapt-relates to bowl especially adapt-relates to a bowl especially adapt-relates to bowl especially adapt-relates to the city, so every-related to the city, so every-related to the country man described in this est. Town and the country man described in the sast and de The city man wants to get to the yet have one.

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in an old-fashioned community sweeping revival, such was the case in Roscoe. The meeting was started on July 25, and ran through August 8, a period of two weeks. W. F. Ferguson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Snyder, did the preaching and Singer K.D. Turner of Waco, had charge of the music.

It was indeed a great revival.

It was great because God was the cumference. It seems to have giving offense to none except those who are wrong wth God.

While Brother Ferguson is pastor of the Snyder church, he has a great heavy burden in the responsibilities of his pastorate, but he also hopes to be of as much service as possible to our sister churches and destitute community there in mighty convicting and the could lead the congregation in the report of those who heard him. He could lead the congregation in the report of those who heard him. He could lead the congregation in the report of those who heard him. He could lead the congregation in him.

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It was great because God was there in mighty convicting and saving power. In the spacious tabernacle provided by the city of Roscoe the crowds thronged twice each day to hear the message of life and hope and also the con
The uniform of those who heard him. He could lead the congregation in singing in a great fashion, in singing in a great fashion, in singing the old-fashioned familiar gospic hymns and prepare ther hearts for the message that the preacher would bring. His solos were of life and hope and also the con
The Ladies' Home Mission Solowand Buddhism, corrupted by Slvaism, and by Shamanism or spirit worthing and by Shamanism or life and hope and also the condemnation of God as was preached from time to time. It was a revival well attended because people came from miles and miles, some a distance of forty miles. They would come by sundown, and such interest in a meeting is always a good indication that the Lord is visiting the place with His power to save. It did not take two weeks to get the people warmed up and ready for a revival, but within a very few days conversions began to be had in each service and from the time of the first conversion until the last service of the meeting there were conversions one night there were about would bring. His solos were of the highest type. He could sing the highest type. He could sing the fervor and such a sweet melody of the soul that it would stir the hearts of the people and moved them to tears. Perhaps no song that the singer rendered during the meeting more gripped and stirred the hearts of the people as did that old-fashioned familiar hymn, "I Am a Poor Wayfarer." People would get on shouting ground as he would sing those wonderful old songs and interpret them in such a wonderful way because he lived them and they reflected the sweet Christian life that he lives day by day.

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revival as we used to attend when we were boys and girls under the old-fashioned brush arbor, because it was characterized by such old-fashioned shouting. People shouted because they were happy, they sang because they were free. They rejoiced because they had a hope of the life beyond the grave and they could see that the immortality of life is going to be brought conducted by him the Lord has seen fit to give him abundant visible evidence in each meeting of the Sprit's power accompanying his messages. Not yet has Brother Ferguson engaged in a revival-but that there were abundant visible results. This is very rare in a modern minister and Brother Ferguson would not say it about himself, but we are glad to say it

ROSCOE HAS GREAT REVIVAL to light through Him that loved us. because it is the Lord's work. Bro. It was said by old-timers to have been the greatest revival the history of any community when they are fortunate enough to be visited by the power of God his consuming passion is to serve the best of God move upon their hearts and to be visited by the power of God his consuming passion is to serve the best of God move upon their hearts and to be visited by the power of God his consuming passion is to serve the god by serving his fellowmen. A characteristic distinctly his, is that the tubes, the man was comfortable agreed pastor, is able, even after his clgarette had distinctly evangelistic. His greatest revival distinctly evangelistic. His greatest his consuming passion is to serve the god by serving his fellowmen. A characteristic distinctly his, is that the tubes, the man was comfortable for the first had been the greatest revival distinctly evangelistic. His greatest his clgarette had gone out because of lack of oxygen to burn. But when he was shut up in the booth without the fan characteristic distinctly his, is that the tubes, the man was comfortable for the form of the form o in an old-fashioned community were stirred from center to cir- he preaches the gospel with power,

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great sweeping campaign, while others will join other churches of the city. The Lord was graciously good in visiting Roscoe with a wonderful revival.—One Who Attended the Services.

Lama. The Grand Lama is also called the Dalai Lama, i. e., the ocean-priest, or priest as wide as the ocean.—Exchange.

What She Was After Mrs. Skiffington, during the

Great Value Even in

Moments of Leisure Farm women have recognized that well-earned and well-used leisure is the oil which makes the necessary duties of life be per-formed happily. Carl Sandburg has said: "Life is a combination of biscuits and hyacinths," and the farm woman is learning to realize the value of the hyacinths as she has long since realized the value of the biscuits, a writer in the Country Gentleman asserts. She is changing her objective from shining pots and pans to shining joyous faces, and she and her family alike are profiting by the change in accent.

Not all farm women are realiz-ing the value of leisure, and but few farm women as yet have leisure in needed measure; nor are all who have won it using it ef-fectively. But a good beginning has been made and the future is

These times of leisure are literally moments only for some women. I know one mother of five young children who can't find 15-minute periods for recreating mind and soul. She says she can find lelsure only for a moment here and there. To be sure, she looks ahead to the time when she can already a message of congratulation from President Buchanan to Governor lessen the personal service to the little folks, but now practically every moment demands her attention, and so her leisure, like a rosary, is counted bead upon bead.

Wind's Great Effect

on Personal Comfort Personal comfort at any time of the year depends to an astonishing degree on wind; that is, on the mo-tion of the air. An interesting experiment, described by a writer in the American Magazine, illustrates

To find out the different effects of still air and of air in motion, a man was shut up in a telephone booth. The booth contained an electric fan and it also had tubes through which fresh air could be supplied. The man had a lighted

With the electric fan going, and with no fresh air coming in through

in beautiful baptism with their Lord and Savior. Many others will grims and the seat of the Grand join the church as a result of this Lama. The Grand Lama is also

Mrs. Skiffington, during the course of an afternoon call on Mrs. Biffington, sought the latter's ad-

vice regarding a proposed divorce

"Well," said Mrs. Biffington, on the conclusion of her friend's lengthy recital of her woes, "you have had your marital troubles just like the rest of us; but I am not at all sure that you would be justified in taking this step. You have no other grounds for seeking a divorce, have you?"

Mrs. Skiffington hesitated a mo-ment, and then added: "To tell the truth, in addition to what I have just said, I have a brother who is a lawyer, and I am very anxious to give him something to do."

"Pony Express" Hailed as Fast Mail Service

press," from St. Joseph to Sacramento, carried about 85 pieces of mail, according to Glenn D. Bradley's "The Story of the Pony Express." This run began in the early evening of April 3, 1860, and required 9 days and 23 hours. At the same time an eastbound express was also on the way with about 70 pieces.

"The first pony express from St Downey of California, which was first telegraphed to the Missouri river town. It also brought one or two official government communica-tions, some New York, Chicago and St. Louis newspapers, a few bank drafts, and some business letters addressed to banks and commercial houses in San Francisco.

UNION DOTS.

Sunday as usual was a busy day but in this community. Sunday School at ten o'clock, having present: ron Wren and family went down Baptist, 39 present, 95c collection. Methodist, 72 present, \$1.50 collection. Chapters read by Methodist Sunday School, 447. We got no report from Baptist Sunday School, but keep your eye on the Bible reading. The New Testament League is busy.

Preaching at eleven o'clock by

Preaching at eleven o'clock by Rev. L. L. Hanks of Chillicothe, Teaxs, who conducted a meeting for the people of the Church of Christ. Bro. Hanks is an able exponent of that faith and all who met him learned to love him. There were two baptisms in the evening. The Baptist baptized at Mr. Wilson's tank and the Christians at Jim Davis' tank.

The New Testament League met at the Methodist church and reported on the book of Matthew, and were given the book of Mark for the next two weeks' work. Some of the girls reported the whole book of Matthew read and notes made on same. Watch the

and family today, Tuesday,

Thursday, August 12, was quite

gala day for Grandpa Sea-burne, that being his 78th birth-

children with a number of friends

went home with him for dinner

from preaching. The had a real

amily reunion as well as a birth-

hildren carried their dinner along help out. Grandpa says that it fine to have a birthday dinner ace a year but it would not do to

we them too often. He thinks

he would eat too much. And say, I guess most of us would, don't you? We wish for Grandpa and

s children many more occasions celebrate 'is birthday.

J. A. Howe. and family of Sny-

Caswell McCormick and wife of

isco, Texas, have been visiting

Mrs. Pearl Martin with her

small children and her daughters, Mrs. Lucy Sybert, returned home Saturday from a four weeks' visit

Elmer Kiker and family have

made it back to good old Scurry

Plains. Elmer went up there to

W. A. Oliver and family and By-

Notice

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elatives in the community the

der were week. I visitors at the home of S. D. Hays and family.

dinner and mind you, the

All his children and grand-

parents are reading the Testament Judge.

parents, W. W. Merritt,

QUEEN TUT'S BIRTHDAY.

Queen Tutt is a mother elehant, and she celebrated her 50th than half the cake had been debirthday on August 11th, this voured.

Don't forget the date. The place is at the home of Mrs. J. L. Carrell.

Say, we very nearly forgot to say that quite a number of the parents are reading the Testsment. by the Baker Hotel chefs and parents are reading the Testament to their children that can't read, thereby doing the child a good turn besides re-reading the book of books for themselves. Say, Uncle Charlie there should be a number of the New Testament Leagues in Scurry County.

Bro. McGaha began a meeting at Turner schoolhouse Sunday night.

Mr. Will Kirby and family and sister of Lubbock visited with the late of th Mr. Will Kirby and family and sister of Lubbock visited with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Land, the past week.

Jack Merritt, wife and baby visated big payers W W Merritt.

Jim Medane, Snerman Blakely and of many thousands of Dallas people at the Marsalis Park Zoo, we are reliably informed that Queen this fall and winter—a good move at the right time.—Reporter.

Frank Bengura, had extinguished the flames of the candles, Queen began eating the cake and candles, and when seen an hour later, more

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we will no more submit to economical tyrrany than the farmers of '76 would submit to political

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(By C. N. von Roeder, Sec.-Treas.) e 1. Snyder, Texas

And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

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Boost for Snyder, bearing in mind the fact that towns and cities don't just grow but are built.

to report the news that he or she may know about.

may know about.

Mrs. E

Why not remove the stain and sick and tired of Fergusonism. disgrace from our great state by going to the polls Saturday, Au-

polls August 28 and cast your vote for good men and better govern-ment control. No town, county pirations and ambitions of its citizenry. Go to the polls Saturday, August 28, and vote hard for Dan work.

To save my home and its contents. They made a hard fight, and I certainly appreciate their good work. or country ever rose above the as-

Someone has said that there could not be gathered together enough Scurry County products to be worth exhibiting. Why, bless your sweet life, our country clubs have enough canned goods to make a dandy good exhibit. With a few more showers, old Scurry will have a real bumper crop of almost everything. Come along, fellows, and quit your knocking. Scurry County folk can put over

the farmer grow if he were to wait until fall, to see whether there editor.—Lillian Colclazer. was going to be a good season before planting his crops? "He wouldn't get anywhere," you say. And you are right. The same rule holds good in the case of the mer-chant waiting until fall to put on his fall advertising campaign. It is not too late to begin now, but honest-to-goodness, you should have begun a mnth ago. In fact, you should not have let up at all. The big city merchants and mail order concerns never let up, but keep everlastingly at it. Times-Signal readers read their home paper and believe in it. They know that their editor will not take at any price advertising that he does not consider whether the receiver at the time of readers and their home spoonful of butter, add one cupful of sugar and when well blended add two well-beaten eggs. Beat five minutes, add a teaspoonful of vadoes not consider whether the time of readers are spoonful of vadoes not consider whether the time of readers are added to the consider whether the readers are added to the readers a does not consider wholle bonifide and legitimate. Then, why not begin now to bid for the big fall trade—it might go to other towns if you don't invite it to come to Spyder.

Were so good to come to our minutes, add a teaspoonful of vanilla, a few gratings of nutmeg, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sifted with two cupfuls of flour; and praise of love and the beautiful flowers that were brought to our home and bake in a loaf or in muffin page. come to Snyder

for the good paper that they say we are giving them. Why, bless your hearts, you excellent corre
B. C. BARNETT AND WIFE.

Eastland County Lawyers Endorse

Judge Davenport

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE EASTLAND COUNTY BAR, AUGUST 4, 1926

WHEREAS, Judge George L. Davenport is a candidate for Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals of the Eleventh District: WHEREAS, the honest and patriotic voters all over said District

who do not personally know the candidate are no doubt seeking in formation to the end that they may cast their votes for the candidate whose character, ability and experience best fit him for the most acceptable public service; and WHEREAS, the members of the bar of Eastland County have had

special and peculiar opportunity and occasion to rightly estimate and judge of the character, ability and experience of Judge Davenport;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE EAST-

LAND COUNTY BAR:

That we most earnestly commend to the consideration of the voters

That upon the record of a clean and exemplary life among us we

vouch for his unimpeachable character and high degree of integrity as

That, as practicing lawyers in the court over which he has presided as District Judge during the past six years, we have come to justly rate him as one of the leading jurists of the State;

That, by reason of the location of the District Court of which he is Judge in the midst of the greatest operations of the oil industry in this State and the unprecedented volume, variety and importance of litigation of which his court has been called upon to exercise jurisdiction, Judge Davenport has had exceptional opportunity to acquire and has acquired a rich and varied experience which could have been

and has acquired a rich and varied experience which could have been had in no other way, pre-eminently fitting him for the place to which

of the District the candidacy of Judges Davenport, at present District Judge and who in the first primary received an overwhelming majority of the voters in Eastland County over his opponents and a substantial

spondents and due as much praise for what your paper may be as the editor. The Times-Signal now has one of the best bunch of cor-respondents to be found anywhere, and your editor wants to thank everyone of them for his or her

"Absolutely, I don't see how you manage to gather up so much news for your excellent paper," a good friend of the Times-Signal remarked a few days ago. Well, it is a hard matter some weeks, but the scarcer the news, the harder the editor and his force work. In short, it takes real work to get to the paper, "a stantly killed by a Texas & Pacific train at a crossing five miles west of Ablene, Saturday. His body was thrown about 75 feet as the engineer of the train declares that he was making 50 miles an about. The automobile was carried on the train's pilot until the train was brought to a stop.

A contract has been let modern 7-storm to modern 1.00 but the scarcer the news, the hard-In short, it takes real work to get out a real paper. And, remember, the paper would be still better if from the lung of Helen Alber, after having been in the girl's loung every subscriber would only think ter having been in the girl's home the paper game. It is so easy to disgust people with the printed word.

The Chamber of Commerce de- had its political predictions as re- Lawn. Deceased was a well known clares that Scurry County is go-ing to hold a combination poul-So here goes another prediction. If

Worker in the Presbyterian church
So here goes another prediction. If
The 15-months-old daughter of try, livestock and agricultural ex-there are as many votes polled in hibit in December. Begin right the run-off election as were rillo died Sunday from the efnow to help put it over in good polled in the first, Mrs. Ferguson form.

the run-off election as were find died Sunday from the election as were fects of drinking a quantity of carbolic acid which she found in

got the first time. People are

Moody as governor by an overwhelming majority? Now is the accepted time, now is the day for our State's complete redemption, it. And because he are the moody did not accept their challenge. Every whelming majority? Now is the day for our State's complete redemption, it. And because he are the moody did not accept their challenge. Every what some the moody did not accept their challenge. Every what some the moody did not accept their challenge. Every what some the moody did not accept their challenge. Every what some the moody did not accept their challenge. Every what some the moody did not accept their challenge. Every what some the moody did not accept their challenge. Every what some the moody did not accept their challenge. Every what some accepted time, now is the day for our State's complete redemption, it. And because he are the moody did not accept their challenge. Every what some accepted time, now is the day for our State's complete redemption, it. And because he are the moody did not accept their challenge. Every when the moody did not accept their challenge. Every when the moody did not accept their challenge. Every when the moody did not accept their challenge. Every when the moody did not accept their challenge. Every when the moody did not accept the moody did And now come the Fergusons of 100 years. our State's complete redemption. it. And because he accepted their voluntary challenge, Mr. David-

The Times-Signal's editorial last son used it for campaign purposes week on segregating the negroes in behalf of his own candidacy; from the whites brought considerable favorable comment. But comment alone will never put the the challenge, and he actually lost negroes of Snyder in a district votes because he did accept it. What the Times-Signal is now iniative step in this important wondering is whether Ferguson's matter? By all means, it ought to old followers are still going to stand by him. Honestly, we don't and pretty dishes are more appresee how they can.

discharge of their duties in trying ful smile. Fruit is the first dish

T. J. THOMPSON.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our heart- it comes from the granary is an felt thanks to our many friends ideal breakfast food for all ages. who stood by us in our hour of rial, and who rendered us aid and then cook all day or until every sympathy at the death of our fa- grain is burst and covered with the Mrs. W. S. Reed and Family.

THANKS.

anything they want to put over. helped me in winning the travel-Say, Mr. Merchant, what would ing trunk. All votes were appre-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank one and all who were so kind to us in our sad loss and bereavement. We appreate more than words can tell he words of encouragement and We assure one and all that ey will have our earnest prayers Mrs. J. D. Ware and Children.

CARD OF THANKS.

our home and baby's grave. The talk of the pastor and songs of the A number of our assistant edi- choir and the help of the good tors, our country correspondents, women who were so kind and have been extending thanks to the good in their service at our home editor of the Times-Signal for the with our beloved baby who only prizes awarded in the contest, also spent a short time with us. As

WEST TEXAS

is in Wichita Falls.

CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Seasonable Foods

HERE is probably no meal of the day where dainty service ciated than at the morning meal. We hear much about starting the day right and it is very important. Don't leave your favorite candidate in the lurch, but go to the polls Append 28 and cost we not represent the polls Append 28 and cost we find the polls Append I wish to thank the faithful fire boys who were so faithful in the discharge of their duties in twing discharge of their duties in twing. which appeals to most in the morning. Whenever possible fresh green foliage of the fruit itself is the prettiest garnish. After the fruit comes the morning cereal. As there are already hundreds of them to cook or serve uncooked, variety is always present. The whole wheat as Wash it well and soak overnight, gelatinous center of the grain. Serve with top milk or cream. A quantity cooked at once will keep for several days if kept in a cold

Fried Chicken, Southern Style .-Joint a fat young chicken, dredge with flour, salt and pepper and place on a platter. In a deep fry-ing pan fry out a half-pound of ba-con, add one cupful of lard and when smoking hot lay in the chicken; turn when brown, giving the thicker pieces longer time to cook. Place on a hot platter and garnish

with water cress Breakfast Muffins-Beat one egg, add one-half cupful of milk, flour with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder to make a soft batter, then butter and pour into well-greased muffin tins to bake in a moderate

Blueberry Cake.—Cream a table-

Now They're Married

You can say something to your best So far, the Times-Signal has ad its political predictions as reads the Fergusons come true, worker in the Presbyterian church the world is the printed word, as far as effect is concerned.—Atchi-

> Wrong Idea of Service the back yard.
>
> Mrs. A. V. Compton of near taken notion that government or cisco, died Wednesday at the age organization should provide for their personal welfare. Such peothelic personal effects of the personal effects of

> > Coal Output Wasted The soot discharged into the atmosphere of British cities each year represents three days coal output of all the mines of the country.

Courtesy

Jim was polite to the last He even offered his chair to the war-den when he was about to be electrocuted .- Williams Purple Cow.

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Wily Whales Sir John Bland-Sutton, famous English surgeon, tells a striking story to demonstrate the cunning with which the "killer whale"

but, curiously enough, these ter-

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Miss Chloe Harris is back from Houston and Corpus Christi where she has been visiting with friends.

H. L. Davis and Miss Bill Swan are back in Snyder from St. Louis markets. They declared that they have bought a supply of piece goods, ready-to-wear, hats and shoes, and they invite their new and old friends to call and see them. They seem to think it advisable to "do your winter shopping early."

at Austin and Panhandle during his vacation returned to Snyder from a trunch to Snyder with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Geo. North-cutt.

Misses Edna and Vera Upton are visiting in Gorman with relatives.

Mrs. Kate Cotten and children, Henry and Thora, have returned to Snyder from a trip to Dallas is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson this week. lows it, and continues its breaking tactics until the seal is captured. The teeth of killer whales make hose of the crocodile seem puny, rors of the seas, who even prey on their harmless relatives, hunt in

ping early,"
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Livingston, Four hundred years ago a church who have been residing at Knox clock was made at Wantage (the birthplace of King Alfred the Great), in England, and placed in the church tower of East Hendred. back.

It played every three hours the "Angel's Hymn," and went on ticking out the time for 400 years, thus Leach's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Leach and little son Leach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. placing all grandfather's clocks in Dawson, have returned to their the shade. East Hendred's time-plece had recently to be stopped for repairs. When these have been sat-isfactorily completed it is not an-



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cenic regions of the Far West California - Colorado New Mexico-Arizona Rockies, Grand Canyon National Park, Yosemite and the Big Trees and other National Parks.

J. W. McCOACH, Agent. Snyder, Texas.

Mrs. W. R. Patton has had a Alice Kirkpatrick of McKinney, who are the guests of Mrs. W. R. Patton of Snyder, and Mesdames. E. F. McSpadden Mrs. E. F. McSpadden of Teague, Texas.

Mrs. C. E. Wade and little daughter, Betty Ruth, have returned to their home in Austin after having visited with Mrs. Wade's mother, Mrs. S. C. Porter. Miss Chloe Harris is back from Houston and Corpus Christi where



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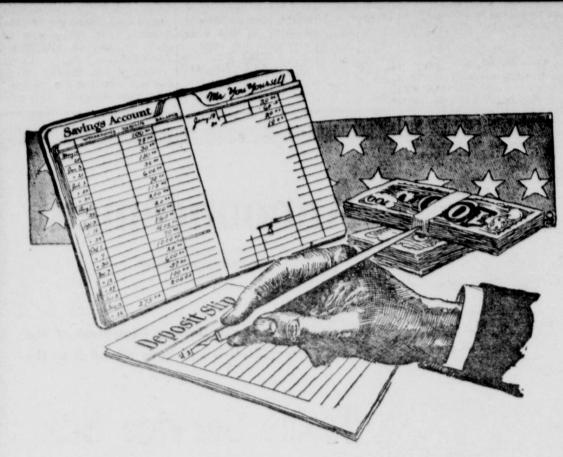
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MRS. S. C. PORTER ATTENDS MOTHERS' FUNERAL.

Mrs. S. C. Porter returned to last week | mu from Mineral Wells where she at- tory of Music. tended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Moss. Mrs. Moss was 83 years and 11 months old, August 6, the day she died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Doss. She had been an invalid for

Doss. She had been and 2 department of Music in the Can Conservatory.

Deceased was a long-time resident Can Conservatory.

The Times-Signal joins this and in expressing apprevisited in Snyder many times with Mrs. Porter, and had many friends here who will mourn her departure from this world.

SNYDER GIRLS BEING RECOG-NIZED IN LEAGUE UNI-VERSITIES.

A recent visitor from our town to Chicago brings back a most favorable report of the work of the Snyder girls who are study-ing there this summer.

Misses Forst and Helen Jo s Wicker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wicker of Durham, are ston.

"The Indian Apostle"—Miss University. Miss Helen Jo, who Lida B. Maye. received her degree in June, havreceived her degree in June, having done her major work in Enging done her major work in Engine Cary.

"Frances Asbury"—Mrs. Loree lish, is already reaping the fruit of her labors in having sold a short story and had some book re-

Miss Lucile Strayhorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope Strayhorn, has continued her study of comed.

ciation of the excellent work these oung ladies are accomplishing in hese advanced schools.

SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM, AUGUST 22.

Subject, God's Pioneers-Great Home Missions. Scripture, Heb. 11:8-10, 17-22

Grace Holcomb.

iew accepted by publishers. Miss Leaguers are urged to meet at

"David Brained"-Miss Stim-"John Stewart"-Warren Dod-

son. "Marcús Whitman"—Mrs. John-

Forest will remain in Chicago U. the church from where they will

go to the country and have the

MISSIONARY PROGRAM.

Missionary Program Presbyte-rian Church, Monday, August 23, 1926, 4 p. m.

Opening Song—No. 119. Scripture—Luke 10:25-37. Leader—Mrs. Shell. Roll Call-Missionaries and Sta-

tions in China. Topic—"China."
"China Turns the Corner—Miss Margaret Carlton.

ENDEAVOR PROGRAM.

Christian Endeavor Program for that the "average man" is one begin to sprout.

A political machine can hardly take one."

Prayer.

Introducing the Topic—By lead
Strayhorn, "that about the time bricks but he still swaps his vote a man is fixed for life he has worfor a lot of soft soap. ried himself to death.' What distinguishes Christian Too much clothing is said to be ayer—Sam Wilburn.
How Jesus Taught and What He Colonies in Africa. But our modaid About Prayer-Mrs. McDow-

Song 159. Mizpah Benediction. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McGee and hildren, Jene and Jack, of Fort Worth are guests of Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson and family.

Mrs. G. E. Black and children
are returned to their home in

THE WOODARD CLUB.

The Woodard Home Demonstraon Club met with Mrs. Jim Reyolds Monday afternoon, August Twelve members, four club rls and two visitors were present. Miss Roten gave us a splendid anning demonstration which we back."

Reading-Doris Pope Elza.

Prayer.

all enjoyed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. G. Snyder, August 24, for social meeting. Club members, me; new members solicited and visitors cordially invited .- Re-

Miss Dorothy Strayhorn and Miss Mary Lynn Nation returned to Snyder Friday of last week from Abilene where they have been visiting with relatives. P. M. Bowlin has had as his revisitors his sister, Mrs. M. C. McHaffey of Mt. Vernon, and his two brothers, C. H. of Blackwell, and D. T. of Mt. Vernon.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, AUGUST 22, 1906.

Prayer. Business and Record.

Palestine Song. Writing the Old and New Testants in the study of geography. Leader's Quarterly.

Group 2 in charge of program: The Houses of the Town—Leads Quarterly-Cauline Favers, Let's Go Down Town (Leader's Quarterly)-Jonyle Shaw. A Psalm of Great Cities-Kathne Northcutt.

Some Cities. Sword Drill. Righteousness in a City-Polly

der's Ten Minutes

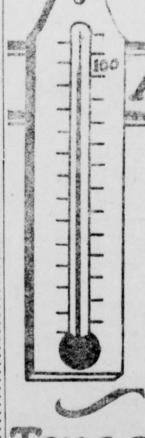
Closing song and prayer. PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN.

Maybe if lawyers would charge still larger fees it would help to check the crime wave. "My idea of an optimist," de-clares Harvey Shuler, "is th feel-low who can exaggerate a sand-wich into a full meal and make his

tomach believe it." Any married man can tell you that when a wife isn't talking

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Reading—Mrs. R. W. Webb.

"A Tense Situation" — Mrs.
Florence Piquet.
Song—No. 67.
Close with special prayer for Chinese Missior, workers.—Mrs. J.
W. McCoach.

Some people will not believe that money talks until they have heard it say "farewell."
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Young America.

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thought he was before she mar-Topic-Bible Teachings About ried him nor as bad as she thinks he is after she marries him. Leader-Harvey Lee Chenault.

Scripture-Phil. 4:6-7. Hebrew be classed as a labor-saving de-"I've often noticed," says Joe

"My idea of a brute of a man," go to the city where his sons and asserts Geo. Northcuit. "is the fel-

A jack is that little notched of rabies in Russia. Maybe it ness that lies on the garage oor while your tire is flat 10 bitten by a Bolshevist.

"If there were more hands rocking forwar, tions, which der, "there would be less rock-starts again

check girl a dime to get it "The main drawback about says Sam Casstevens,

TIMES-SIGNAL SIGNALS.

ow who won't shave when his wife Snyder.

If you see a Snyder man wearng a rusty looking suit it may be As a usual thing the honeymoon the one that the mail order con-

> Some Snyder mothers are lookng forward to their own vaca-

> tarted from a wolf that had been

"Thank the Lord for home," ays Rev. Dodson. "You can hang p your hat there without many hands with political candidates is not losing anythm. The farmer who is too busy

not losing anythng.

Lots of politicians would like to get under the White House roof, your hat there without paying even if it has been declared un-

Some Snyder men will buy s that it takes up so much time fake stocks and believe the weathhat could otherwie be spent in er man, but we never heard of one so foolish that he would set



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TETER'S GARAGE

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Some people will not believe that his timepiece by a woman's wrist most taxed thing in the world our

runkins' would be worth more if they were."

Maybe the reason some children have turned up noses is because their fathers always kept theirs oil—and also a lot of n dnight gasoline.

To the grindstone.

When we see a fellow with bell-bottom pants, vaseline on his hair and a wrist watch we wonder why they ever went to the trouble to search the African jungle for the missing link.

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Rest' on her tombstone.

begin to sprout.

"Flies," says Ed Curry "never seem to know when to take a nap—and neither do they seem to wanted to give everybody in town show and talk all evening.

Snyder girls claim they dress Some people will sit around home for hours without saying a word and then go to the picture show and talk all evening. know when a fellow is trying to a good laugh.

modern farmer has grown too wise But how about it's conduct? always gets to exchange his money for gold If we were asked what is the chews gum?

first guess would be a mother's

patience. Nothing makes a Snyder woman madder than to search her husband's pockets for a little small change and find a letter she gave

A scientist says the blood of a who goes around with a quart of baboon is like that of a human. But how about it's conduct?

A scientist says the blood of a who goes around with a quart of scrap tobacco buried in his jaw always gets nervous when his wife

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on Saturday, August 28th, remember that A. N. Epps wants your vote for County Clerk of Scurry County. I also want your influence in favor of my candidacy, and wish to express my appreciation of the support you gave me in the last election, and assure you that your continued support will

In the last primary there were four candidates. Only two of these are now seeking the nomination. To those who supported either of the candidates that failed to enter the second primary I wish to say that I will appreciate your vote very much in this election, and to any and all voters of the first primary, I want to assure you that, if elected, I will do the very best for you that I pos-

sib can in the discharge of my duties. On account of the limited time it will be impossible for me to visit each voter, however, I am making an effort to see the voters again and solicit your vote, but if I fail to call on you or see you, please consider that my intentions were to

visit you before the primary. Again, thanking you for the liberal support that you gave me in the first primary and soliciting your support August 28th, I am,

Respectfully,

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY CLERK OTHER HAPPY," SAYS STAR OF "WET PAINT."

Raymond Griffith, Paramount's stellar comedy player, thinks he's one of the luckiest men he knows.

"Well," says he, "no one can do anything finer than to make others happy. And through my work with Paramount—that's exactly what I'm doing. Every day in every way, more and more persons are seeing my comedies and (I hope)

comfortable chair, laughing at the watching Adolphe Menjou or Rich-ard Dix on the screen. While I against his neck. She would have rest, they apparently are hard at work. And when it's all over, and I get up, my spirits are one hunwere when I entered the theatre. Yes sir, laugh and the world laughs with you-but-if it doesn't look out - something's

Paramount farce, come to the Palace Theatre Monday. Arthur There was an abrupt so Rosson directed. The story was adapted by Lloyd Corrigan from an original Costello and Bryant Washburn are featured. There was an abrupt sound of ticularly happy, but his eyes had lost their forlorn expression.

"I did want to tell you the whole story," he was saying. "Even if. Washburn are featured.

The Warm Bundle in Her Arms

By RICHARD ROE

B UT, Edith," said Tessie, examperatedly, "it's silly to say that you don't know whether you like Hal or Jim better. It sounds feeble-minded, and anyway I never could see how you could think of Jim when Hal is around."

"Well, I don't care, I don't know," answered Edith stubbornly. know Hal is better looking and lots more fun in some ways-and he certainly spends more money than Jim, but I always feel that you can depend on Jim through thick and

the boys to take them to a foot-ball game. When they appeared in Hal's car there could be no doubt which boy was the one to attract a girl's eye. Hal in his fur coat and with his hat at a slightly rakish angle exhaled gayety and success. Jim had no fur coat and the sweater under his overcoat did not give his somewhat stocky figure any added grace. Hal claimed Edith as a matter of course, and Tessie listened to their merry talk and frequent laughter with a pang

of envy. Edith was a lucky girl. The huge throngs of enthusiastic people, the excitement of the game and the brisk and sunny day put them all in a merry mood. They cheered and laughed and enjoyed

themselves thoroughly.

Jim bought sandwiches made of the plebelan "hot dog" and Tessle looked disgusted until Hal selzed his and ate it with avidity and then topped it off with a sip of lemonade for everybody from a nearby

Hal's dashing generalship showed itself later when he took them out of the crawling line of cars on the main highway by a side road where they could speed up and save time. Dusk had come and the road was empty. As they passed a little house a tiny figure ran out. There was a screeching of brakes as Hal

they stopped a child lay motion-less in the road behind them. "Oh, my God," groaned Hal, and Tessie prepared to faint against Jim until she discovered that he was no longer there. So she gave

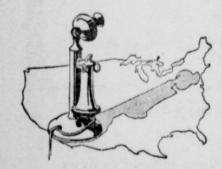
up the idea.

Jim had already reached the child and Edith was close behind him. "He is not dead," he said; him. "He is not dead,"
"I can feel his heart beat,"

A man ran out of the house and pulled distractedly at the child in Jim's arms while tears ran down his face. "De mudder is gone," he repeated helplessly again and

Jim carried the limp and piteous little form into the house and Hal thankfully took his suggestion to take the father in the car and hunt a doctor and the child's mother. This was a situation in which Hal's leadership seemed to fall him. Tessie went with him to supply fem-inine aid and comfort—and Hal

Jim and Edith took off the baby's clothes and wrapped him in a blanket they found on a bed, and they got a few drops of stimulant between the little lips. Suddenly he stirred and opened his eyes. "Want my ball," he said, and then feeling another lack that



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softly, with tears running down her cheeks. She wrapped him closer in the blanket, and after a moment's drowsy contemplation of her he fell asleep.

Jim found some wood out of doors and built up the fire in the stove until the red light from the open door filled the room and made giant shadows on the ceiling.

The warm bundle in her arms

and the baby hand under her chin stirred strange thoughts in Edith and many things became clear to Women have yearned over enjoying them.
"When the ordinary drab day is done, what better way to pass the a campfire. Jim bent down to put warm, living bundles in the firelight another stick in the stove and Edith noticed the powerful line of antics of others? I get lots of fun his shoulder under the sweater and liked to put her hand on it and there was something thrilling in the thought.

Jim and she in the firelight-and the baby-she flushed at the thought. Jim turned just then. "I've been saving up for a long time, and I've got enough to buy a house," he said with apparent ir-"Wet Paint," Griffith's latest that, and the firelight and shadows

and made him cry, and after a careful examination Hal heard with do any good." huge relief that the child was not

Hal's gayety returned suddenly unreasonable beating of her heart, and he insisted on leaving a generous sum of money for the parents. To 'Tessie's surprise Jim gave an equal sum. "Td like to," he said Hal and Tessle sat together on

the front seat going home and sang I was in college and although afterand laughed and were wildly hap wards I didn't see so much of her. py. Edith and Jim were very quiet, fist into his overcoat pocket and found his hand. "It's all right about well, the place sort of got under my skin. The beauty, and all, but my skin. The beauty, and to be there and presently she slipped her little | we'd be married. knew it when I saw you with the child," he said happily.

Released From His Engagement

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

A the Matsonia's bow rail and contemplated the curling, swishing green water. It had been some time since either spoke and then it had been the young man who had dropped into an abyss of silence a few words weighted with significance.

"I expect my flancee will meet me at the dock," he said. The girl at his side had made no comment at first, but had the man's gray eyes not been fixed on the dim dist int shore-line that was California, he might have seen that her lip quivered and her hand gripped

the rail tightly. When she did speak, she was smiling and her eyes drew and held his steadily. "I am soon to be mar-ried myself!" she said. "Congratulations !"

But some minutes later Patty Wayne entered her stateroom, only to fling herself face downward on her berth.

"Cruel - cruel - cruel!" she moaned. Then she sat up resolutely. "Well it's over," she said.
"And it really wasn't his fault. I let myself care, but it is only fair he never took any advantage. I just dreamed and let myself think—" in spite of her ef-forts at self-contral the tears

Patty Wayne and Dick Comstock were each returning from a vaca-tion spent in Hawaii's sunny para-dise. Strangely enough, they had dise. Strangely enough, they had wandered throughout the islands without meeting, only to fall into casual acquaintanceship the very afternoon that the Matsonia left

And to Patty, at least, pretty ittle brown-eyed kindergarten teacher, the moment when the journey would end was something not to be thought about. Unless— Patty had not realized how very

much she was depending upon that "unless" until that bitter ten minutes at the bow rail. She hadn't once suspected that there had been any other girl in Dick's life. He

lege, of more or less erratic wan-derings about the world, but of nothing that hinted at any tie which would hold him to a settled

existence. On the other hand he had not made love to Patty. And now she thought she must have been mistaken v en she fancied she saw him looking at her with love and longing in his eyes. Probably, she told herself scornfully, when she supposed he was looking at her, he was in reality seeing the face. was in reality seeing the face

of his absent flancee. They said good-by just before the steamer docked, standing beside the gangplank, amidst a great creaking of hawsers about the

"Good-by, Patty," he said quietly. "I-oh, hang it. Good-by."
"Good-by, Dick. I hope you'll be very happy!" But the last she saw of him as she turned to go ashore was a pair of miserable gray eyes and a white, set mouth.

She had finished seeing about her baggage and was wondering vaguely just where to find a decent restaurant when some one came quickly up behind her. "Patty—oh, Patty!"

It was Dick and in his hand was telegram. He didn't look par-

under the circumstances, it won't He paused, giving Patty a chance to ask somewhat coldly, for all the

"Where's your flancee?"
"That's what I wanted to explain," he said eagerly. "You see when I was a kid in high school, Hal and Tessle sat together on got engaged. We kept it up while still I always supposed some day

well, the place sort of got under my skin. The beauty, and all, but I knew I wouldn't want to be there with when I saw you with the with Flossle—which told me a good preliminary song service was good preliminary song service was constant.

Well, the place sort of got under two local pastors are going to walk. The beauty, and all, but ing a sister to Mrs. Tate.

Well, the place sort of got under two local pastors are going to walk. The beauty, and all, but ing a sister to Mrs. Tate.

C. Bratcher and family went good preliminary song service was good preliminary song service was constant. whole lot. So I wrote her, as nice-I left Honolulu I got a telegram, saying that she would hold me to when I landed."

> "Is-is that it?" Patty indicated the yellow paper.
> "This? Oh, no. Wait till I finish. I met you and fell in love. But what could I do, bound to another? So I let you go out of my life. When we docked a messenger handed me this." He held out the paper and Patty

Mr. Richard Comstock: I had to punish you a little at first. But don't worry. I am soon to be married myself.

FLORENCE. "You see-" said Dick. "Andif you are engaged to another." Engaged? Oh-" and Patty blushed, 1emembering. " just said that in-in self-defense!" Dick gripped her arm. "Then you're not going to be married

"No-that is-I mean-" and then they both laughed joyously.

Jumble of Treasures

in Persian Treasury The imperial treasury of Teheran, Persia, in which is kept the pea-cock throne, once the property of the grand mogul, is an enormou room on the upper floor of the shah's palace. The room is lined with mirrors and probably contains the most heterogeneous collection of articles ever assembled. It is literally crammed with the objects of one sort or another which have been acquired by Persian monarchs on their visits to Europe. Also, there are many articles which have been presented to these monarchs

by contemporary rulers. The collection includes pieces of Sevres and Dresden porcelain, inlaid furniture, elephant tusks. Spanish shawls, Italian mossic work, a variety of walking sticks, embroidered sofa pillows, steam-ship models, talking dolls, mechani-cal toys, a set of solid gold cuspidors, jeweled weapons and even a life-size marble copy of the Venus de Milo with a large gilt clock set

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Stars Cast Shadow There The atmosphere in certain parts of northern Australia is so clear that the stars often cast shadows equal to that of the moon. On the Barky tableland, in Northern territory, cattle may be seen on hills so miles distant, according to a correspondent of the Sydney Bulletin, "a mirage throwing reflections under them, giving the impression of water lying there."

Devil Is Good Fighter He who will fight the devil at his own weapon must not wonder

FLUVANNA NEWS.

Religious Matters. In addition to the usual Sunday munity at different hours giving ter part of last week. In addition to the usual Sunday at Hiller and state of water. Mr. Barton and family of Altus, chool work, last Sunday, the Un-

found ourselves in a peculiar, al. is building a new barn. most embarrassing, situation. A Fowler Matthews is bringing his both made a mistake, being so body was eagerly watching each fine, fresh stock of goods.

Mrs. J. I. Miler and her two young, and—well, the day before approaching car, thinking surely J. A. J. Jones is beginning the that must be the preacher. At the same time there was a degree of my promise and would meet me uneasiness lest, possibly, some accident had occurred, but nothing of this sort had happened-only a misunderstanding as to the hour at which the evangelist should arive. In the midst of this situaon at the last minute, Brother Moores, who was conducting pre liminaries, stepped to the Village Preacher and asked if he could rally his thoughts and preach a sermon. The answer was that he had plenty of sermons-several hundred of them-but they were all carefully put away in his study What good would, even an excel-"You see-" said Dick. "And- lent, sermon outline do when sevwell, I just had to tell you, even eral blocks lay between the sermon and the preacher, with not a minute to spare? A pretty hard situation, Mr. Editor; did you ever try it? Well, something had to

be done, hence the effort, preced-

ed by a moment of prayer was

made. Without even a Bible in

text but explained that he did not

monplace articles.

The peacock throne, which was taken to Teheran from Delhi by the Persian conqueror, is estimated to be worth \$20,000,000 though its canopy long since disappeared. It resembles a four-post bed and every inch of its surface is encrusted with a fernoon. The volume of the members of the congregation possibly some of his neighbors, also. This is a fine thing to do.

The Wedding.

On last Sunday morning just before Sunday School Mr. Durden and Miss Smith of Dermott, apand Miss Smith of Derm victim. However, the congrega-ion was not so large. If this asking that they be united in the been no congregation to suffer with the preacher. Any way, "all is well that ends well." The new Visiting preacher was on the ground in J. R. White and family recently good time for the night service made a trip to Levelland and Por-

day morning service. Crops and Business.

Many of our crops were evidently needing rain last Sunday.
But, thanks be to Him who doeth
all things well, the fine showers if he finds him an overmatch .- of Sunday night and Monday p. m. have in a large measure-perhaps completely-met the require- Louisiana. These fine showers fell over different sections of the com-

on revival meeting, under the au- Many farmers are busy now family of this place. ices of the Methodist and Pres-terian churches, began. Rev. of the fine crops of feed stuffs B. McReynolds of Post is doing already made. Enlarged or new Craft family. the preaching. In addition to the barns are being provided on sevocal workers, the preacher's sis- eral farms. We understand that county are here visiting Mrs. Piter, Miss McReynolds, came along A. D. Dodson is erecting two-one h her brother and is active in 12 by 16 feet and one 12 by 24 leading the young people in their part of the work.

At eleven o'clock last Sunday we It is building a pay barn and family and other relations are now barn.

except old one (the two local pas- velopments are going forward. lage Preacher-Mrs. Walker be-

held, announcements were made, the Dallas market. Doubtless they where they will visit relatives, one ly as I could, that I thought we'd the time was fully up and every- will soon have on their shelves a of whom is said to be seriously ill.

thing had happened once or twice more perhaps there would have

Visiting and Trips.

J. R. White and family recently and the work is moving forward tales, New Mexico, where they nicely now, as evidenced by the visited relatives; then returned fact that more than a hundred via Seminole where they were people were present at the Mon- looking after some business matters. Mr. White reports the finding of a few dry spots, with crop shortage, in the course of his cir-

> John Truss and family were visiting in Fannin County last week. Gene Trussell and family started last Saturday on a trip to

> J. L. Roddy and family visited relatives in Colorado City the lat-

Mr. Barton and family of Altus, Jack Brannon and wife of Dal-

man's sister, Mrs. Oliver Wills,

atives and friends, W. K. Walker and family of large and expectant congregation residence on his new farm north had assembled, but no preacher, of town to completion. Thus de-

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know where it was, only that it manufacture of a lot of sorghum dreds of other unusual and commonplace articles.

The reaccest throng which was

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Light, with Mrs. Fannie (Grandmother) several members of their family, Powell has recently returned from recently returned from an extend- an extended visit among relatives ed trip to Alabama. They didn't and friends in Fannin County .-

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

VERNELLE STIMSON, Society Editor

"I'm paying an awful penalty for

Patricia was silent. It never oc-

curred to him that she, too, might be suffering. Perhaps she would have liked the comfort, pleasure

and security of a little home of her

further than ever now?" he asked. Patricia looked at him with the

same level, kindly understanding

expression in her eyes that she al-

ways wore on these occasions. Sometimes she wondered at her

yet-in her heart-she knew he was

was old enough to think for him-self. She had known other mem-

"No, Tom, I really believe you

succeed. That's improvement.

me some day-after all."

mometer was dropping fast.

There had been signs of spring

antifreeze fluid in the

and winter precautions had been done away with, even to the elim-

radiator of Tom's little car. When the dance was over and

Tom and Patricia came out to go

home, the motor would not start. It had chosen this day in its last

toms of his rising temper, his red face, his narrowed eyes, his quick

reathing, his sharp movements

There was nearly a half hour of

infinite patience on her part and

heroic effort at control on his be-fore the means of getting home

At last, Patricia won and they vermitted themselves to be towed

was finally decided upon.

"I suppose I have set myself back

own with the man she loved.



MRS. A. J. TOWLE HOSTESS TO EL FELIZ.

whether or not it would have been better if their acquaintance never A delightful three-course breakhad become more intimate than it was in those playful days. She had El Feliz Club and guests at the been engaged to Tom for two years Wilsford tea rooms, Friday morning, August 13. Following this and she was afraid—to marry him. That she loved him, she never doubted for an instant, but that she the guests repaired to the home of Mrs. A. J. Towle where fortywould never have the patience and courage and endurance to teach him to control a temper that had two was enjoyed. After several games had been played the hostess been allowed to grow wilder and served mint julip and stripped more unreasonably destructive with each of his formative years, she doubted. It was the only reason she had not married him before stick candy to the members and Mesdames W. W. Lechner, Hugh Taylor, Joe Strayhorn, Ward Cross, Pat Brown, Robt. H. Cur-nutte, Ernest Taylor, B. W. Beggs, now. She was fearful lest, once married, he would cease to make Geo. Beggs, Thomas Johnson of the effort to overcome his violent McKinney, and Miss Ruth Smith. disposition. What the waiting amounted to, really, Patricia had

COUNTY COUNCILS MEET IN

The County Councils of both the women's and girls' home demonstration clubs of Scurry County met in joint session in the office my temper, Pat," Tom said to her one day in a season of remorse after an unreasonable outbreak. tion Agent, Miss Laura Belle Roten, Friday and Saturday after-noons, August 13 and 14. Some fifty women and girls were in attendance at the two meetings.

There was a general discussion of the county fair which will be held here some time in November. The women are to take this up in their clubs and arrange for a general exhibit from each community over the county. Several of the exhibits to the Dallas Fair. Several of the girls who attend-

ed the farmers' short course at A. not wholly to blame for the hold & M. College, College Station, this temper had on him before he gave interesting facts concerning

The Women's County Co neil will meet in Miss Roten's office on have made great progress in two every fourth Saturday; the girls' years. You try-and you frequent-County Council will meet at the same place every first Saturday. In case that Miss Roten is out of would be opened in time for each

Plans were made for a countyde picnic for the women's and any encouragement?"
rls' Home Demonstration Clubs "Patricla," the man cried, leapto be he'd some time in September. Some well known speakers will entertain at the picnic

MRS. L. O. SMITH ENTERTAINS SINE CURA BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. L. O. Smith entertained Club and guests at her home Tuesday afternoon, August 17. Following the game light refreshments were served to Mesdames.
O. P. Thrane, E. J. Anderson, A.
J. Towle, Wm Wilsford, Robt. H.
Curnutte, Dixie Smith, J. M. Harris, Wade Winston, Loree Curry,
Ernest Taylor, B. W. Beggs, Geo.
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A cold March wind had blown

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A cold March wind had blown Beggs, Austin Erwin, Chas. Coop-er, W. R. Johnson, Miss Ella Mae up during the day and the ther Joyce, and Miss Eleanor Fullilove

One Whole, Long Month

By RUBY DOUGLAS

"H OW did they happen to call you Patricia?" asked big Tom Singleton of his lovely companion, Patricia Reese.
"For two reasons," she replied mysteriously.

"Because, I suppose even in your bassinet you had a patrician air?" he taunted. The girl laughed-a delightful

ripple. "No-that was not one of the reasons, true it might have "What then?"

"My grandfather—whose first grandchild I was—was named Pat-

"Yes?" the man said. "And—I was born on the seven-teenth day of March, St. Patrick's day in the morning," she replied,

"Reason enough—I'm satisfied. But I insist that my guess is the best reason of the three." "For which-thank you," mur mured Patricia.

This was the frivolous conversa tion that had been a part of their early acquaintance. Now, after early acquaintance. Now, after three years of more than friendship Patricia was beginning to wonder

Bilious dull feeling

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Meantime, Tom had remembered what it would cost him to lose his temper-and, he, too, had won the battle.

"One month from tonight, then?" were his last words to her. "Yes, dear, one whole, long month—and we'll be married," whispered Patricia. "I'm not

(Copyright.) Rubber Important in

Destinies of Nations Almost from the hour when Columbus, the first European to see rubber, observed it used as a plaything by the Indians, who bound it back and forth-hence the original name of India rubber-the subprobation in which they could both stance has been bound up in re-learn whether or not they cared mance and fiscal adventure, writes mance and fiscal adventure, writes enough to strive-and overcome it Isaac F. Marcosson in the Saturday Evening Post.

In every sense it is another black Golconda, because it has affected the economic destiny of nations and individuals.

It was not until the discovery of vulcanization in 1839 by Charles Goodyear, a Connecticut hardware merchant, that the commercial era of rubber began. It is worth not-ing that Goodyear's only reference to tires was a suggestion that they might be used to lessen the noise of barrows used for wheeling luggage at railway stations.

Rubber got its name in business because it was originally used to rub out pencil marks. In London half a cubic inch of it once cost the equivalent of 75 cents. This is said to be the highest known price recorded for raw rubber.

Universities Have Long

and Glorious Records The university, in the modern sense, dates to the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries as an out-He nodded, muttering ruefully, she stated that her office "Some—I suppose."

be opened in time for each "If I said I would marry you if nection with cathedrals and monasgrowth of earlier schools in conyou could be good until-well, say until my birthday? Would that be a number of European universities have legends carrying their origin considerably farther back—as for ing almost across the room to seize instance Oxford, whose tradition is her hand. "It's what I need-as- that it was founded by King Alfred surance that you really will marry about 872.

Oxford dates, however, to early "All right then, Tom, we will in the Twelfth century. The unleave it that way. We have our versities of Paris and Bologna, lives to live, we want to live them which exercised the greatest influtogether—and I'm getting tired— ence upon the later institutions, and lonely, myself—waiting—and were founded about 1200. The oldmembers of the Sine Cura Bridge forgiving. Wouldn't it be worth est Spanish university is that of while to try-for me, dear?" she salamanca, dating to 1240. The asked, a plaintive note in her voice earliest Italian universities, besides that he had never heard there be Bologna, were Padua, 1222; Naples, fore.

1224; Genoa, 1243, and Perugla,

ing those times.

The University of Prague was established in 1348; the first college at Cambridge in 1257, and the University of Jagielle, in Cracow, Poland, in 1864. The University of Copenhagen dates to 1479, and of Edinburgh to 1582.

Retiring Into Oneself

Men seek retreats, houses in the country, seashores, and mountains; Tom tried every wile he knew of to induce the car to go, but it would not. Even in the dim light from is altogether a mark of the most common sort of men; for it is in whenever thou shalt choose, to retire into thyself. For nowhere either with more quiet or more freedom from trouble does a man retire than into his own soul, particularly when he has within him such thoughts that by looking into them he is immediately in perfect tranquillity.-Marcus Aurelius.

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River Traffic Before

was common along the Ohio river. When autumn came, it was an every-day occurrence to see boats loaded with produce passing by. There would be apples from Letart and Rome on the upper Ohio; cabbage, potatoes, salt and coal, all going to the cotton and sugar plantations below Memphis and Red river. Prior to the Civil war, coal was boated the same as other prod-ucts to the lower river. After that period, coal began to be carried in barges drawn by towboats. Twenty, thirty, forty and fifty years ago, immense tows of coal were brought out from Pittsburgh whenever the Ohio was sufficiently high. Those were the days of "Second Pool," and "Fourth Pool" Yohogany coal, and millions of bushels were brought down the river by these

powerful towboats.

After the war, the flatboating interests gradually gave way to the railway. More and more the railways opened up the country until flatboating became a losing busi-ness and was finally abandoned. The country west of the Mississippi became settled. The produce raised there was delivered to the railway the southern markets more quickly and more cheaply than it could be delivered by the boatmen. The lower Mississippi, which was once known as a paradise both for the steamboat man and the flatboat man, has almost lost its reputation of old days. The days of the big cotton and passenger steamboats, and of the brondhorn and its jolly crew have gone forever, as have the red man and the buffalo,-Indianapolis Star.

St. John's Day Rites

Observed in Mexico June 24 is universal bath day in Mexico. Throughout the republic men, women and children, by going down to the streams or swimming pools and bathing, commemorate the day on which St. John the Baptist baptized Jesus Christ.

This custom of observing "St. John's day" was originated by the Spanish in the Sixteenth century, when all recent converts among the natives were taken to a stream of running water and baptized. The custom is believed to be peculiar

As the tradition began to lose its hold on the people, following the gaining of independence, the ceremony began to take on a more festive aspect and lost somewhat of of its religious significance. In the neteenth century, therefore, the day began to be celebrated by aquatic flestas, held in streams here available or in pools in the larger cities.

Inspiration From Nata

Man's early inclination toward art frequently found expression hrough examination of various forms of nuts, and his drinking vesels were fashioned in imitation of the halved coconut or some other shell protecting the kernel. In India ancient dippers were made of nutshells, and specimens of antiquity are now on exhibition at the Indian museum, South Kensington, London. King Henry VI possessed a silver vessel made like a nut in artistic devices on nutshells. Tibet Buddhist priests often possess rosaries comprising more than 100 beads all made from carved

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River Traffic Before

Days of "Iron Horse"

Before the Civil war, flatboating was common along the Ohlo river. When autumn came, it was an every-day occurrence to see boats was younged with produce passing by. There would be apples from Lethons of the sale of a wife by her husband, Joseph Thompson in 1832. husband, Joseph Thompson, in 1882. A bellman was sent round to give notice of the sale, which attracted the attention of thousands. The weman stood on a large oak chair with a rope or halter of straw round her neck, and Thompson ad-

dressed the crowd. After an hour or two she was purchased by a pensioner for the sum of 20 shillings and a Newfoundland dog!-London Tit-Bits.

His First Love Affair

If a boy who has been notorious-ly careless of his personal appearance suddenly begins to show some interest in the condition of his face, neck, ears and wrists; ago-nizes over the part in his hair; takes his fingernalls out of mourning; discovers overnight hat a toothbrush is of practical value instead of uselessly ornamental, and demands a clean shirt every day; if, we say, and when, this amazing metamorphosis occurs, remember the basis on which the old French detective used to go to work-"find the woman." There isn't another thing under the sun that will produce such a revolution.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Tower Famous Landmark As a landmark nothing can equal tower on a hilltop. For instance, the noted tower on the top of Leith hill, the culminating point of the North Downs, England, can be seen

The story goes that it marks the spot where an eccentric farmer of the neighborhood was buried on horseback, and upside down, so that when the world was turned topsy-turvy at the last day he would be in the right position. This story is probably founded on the fact that Mr. Hall of Leith place built the tower in 1766 and was buried there six years later.

Early Rulers of Egypt The name "Ptolemies" is given to a dynasty of Greek rulers that gov-

erned Egypt from 323 to 30 B. C., a period of 293 years. The dy-nasty was founded by Ptolemy La-gus, surnamed also Soter, who, at the time of the death of Alexander the Great (323 B. C.), was gover-nor of Egypt, and after the division of the empire into four monarchies became king of that country. The dynasty of the Ptolemies comprised 14 sovereigns. On the death of Cle-opatra, the last of the line, in 30 B. C., Egypt became a province of

Since You're So Wise From a ladies' paper: "When the gay bard of Avon fondly inquired,

What so rare as a day in June? he was probably thinking of the smiles and tears and tenderness of the wedding day.' Now tell us what James Russell Lowell was thinking of when he wrote "To be or not to be."-Bos-

The Douglas Fir

The Douglas fir was made known to science by Archibald Manzies, who sent home preserved specimens in 1792. David Douglas first sent seeds and specimens in 1825, thus introducing into England the tree bearing his name.

Scientists Plan War

on Destructive Ante

culture are studying various preparations for the extermination of the pests. The white ants, which travel in great armies, exist on wood and heavy roots and devour fence posts, house pinning and even totally destroy small buildings, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Not only are structures attacked, but cultivated vegetation by the but cultivated vegetation by the acre is consumed by the cutleaf or umbrella ants. These insects often clean out an entire garden in a night, leaving nothing but the bare stalks of the plants. In Colombia, where great colonies of these ants are found, they build large, cone-shaped mounds of a white claylike substance, which in many cases

Had Cure for Everything

any method now known until the

material is completely destroyed.

Medicine for almost whatever ails you could be obtained from t odoo doctor in Atlantic City until recently, when the police inter-fered. Here are the medicines, set forth in the doctor's pamphlet:
Black Cat's Ankle Dust.....\$500
Black Cat's Wishbone.....\$1,000
King Solomon's Marrow.....\$1,000 Easy Life Powder.....\$100

anteed to hold the affections of a husband or a wife, and the chasing away goods were said to be efficated away goods were said to be efficationally in Lubbock spent the Dallas are here visiting with relative to the chasing away goods were said to be efficiently in Lubbock spent the Dallas are here visiting with relatives. clous in shying off undesirable sultors. The boss fix powders were recommended for employers hard to please. They were designed to make the employer happy and content with the work of an employee.

Monarch as Yachtsman The work of Charles II on behalf of the navy has been undervalued. full credit for his services to yachting. The Merry Monarch ac-quired a knowledge of the sport during his exile in Holland. soon after the Restoration acquire a couple of small yachts, in which he and his brother, the duke of York, competed in the first yacht race on record in British waters between Greenwich and Gravesend In the autumn of 1661. So keen vas fourteen yachts built for his use ranging from 25 to 166 tons, and structed at Lambeth from his own designs.-Montreal Family Herald

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

COUNTY AN DISTRICT OFFICES. F. M. (FRANK) BROWN-FIELD.

L. T. (TOM) CONDRA. HORACE HOLLEY.

County Clerk-MABEL Y. GERMAN. A. N. EPPS

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The Keystone

A keystone is the central stone at the crown of an arch, sometimes In an effort to combat the rav-ages of ants in tropical regions, scientists of the bureau of agri-are shaped so that they act as keys are shaped so that they act as keys and thus lock each other into position. The keystone is the last to be placed into the arch.

Decoration

"That there new sweater of yours makes you look like a tattoord remarked Farmer Corntossel in deep contempt.

advantage of being put on without burting you.' A. M. Curry and family are spending several days in Glen

Josh. "But the sweater has the

Mrs. Bob Preston and two chilrise to a height of 20 feet and at a dren, Bobby and Martha Jane, distance look like Indian tepees.

Once started on a building, or piece of furniture, it is said the woodering species cannot be stopped by eating species cannot be stopped by any method, now known until the stopped by the st Miss Vernelle Stimson.

Paso is visiting in Snyder with tion.

Mrs. Lee Duckworth of Post They also took their vacation City is spending this week in Sny-er with Mrs. Joe Strayhorn. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tilley and cities.

past week-end in Snyder with Miss tives.

Bess Johnston. G. E. Lockhart and family of Lubbock visited J. H. Lockhart and family Sunday.

T. D. Chapman and family of View visited J. E. Chapman and family since our last issue. Rob Strayhorn and family of

Rotan visited relatives here Sun-John Spears, Orville Dodson and

Dick Stovall were at Dallas the past week on business. Mrs. G. L. Autry, R. H. Hardy and family and Mrs. D. E. Clark

are visiting relatives in Amarillo this week. W. C. Crowder and family of Dallas are visiting H. M. Blackard and the Crowder families here

this week. James J. Harrison of Gould, Oklahoma, has been visiting in Snyder with his parents, Mr. and

Miss Mary Lee Vance, 3813 John Waskom and family.
Miramar, Dallas, is the guest of Miss Funk Waskom left Snyder

several days ago for Shreveport, Miss Nannie Sut Ezell of El La., where she will accept a posiner grandparents, uncle Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caton have returned from St. Louis markets.

aughter, Miss Mildred, and son, der Wednesday of this week. He iting in Snyder with Mrs. Tilley's visited in Odessa, Mo., with his

NOTICE TO COAL TRADE

August is the last month we have to get our coal on summer price. I have some coal coming in that is not sold yet. When you buy coal stick to the old reliable Chandler. It costs no more than other so-called No. 1 coals, and \$3 a ton less than Alabama, and as I have handled the Alabama coals I find that they are no better than Chandler. So, for heat without soot get Chandler.

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cessive weeks before the date of said election, and, in addition thereto there shall be posted other

copies of this order at three public

places in said Scurry County, one of which shall be at the Court-

Classified Column

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN— One red Irish setter pup, about 5 months old. Deliver to H. W. Landrum at Landrum & Boren's drug store and receive reward.

LOST-A mesh purse with \$4.00 and some change in it. Please return to Signal office and receive reward. Mrs. R. W. West. 10-1t-p

TAKEN UP—Small black mare mule, branded "H" on left jaw, about four years old. Taken up in May. See M. B. Whitehead, Route A, Box 58, or call Phone 9025-F3, Snyder.

LOST—In city auditorium during Hogg revival lady's orange sweat-er. Finder please return to W. T.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC washing machines, electric ranges and all appliances at Yoder Electric Shop. FOR the next 60 days all wiring done complete for \$1.50 per outlet. Yoder Electric Shop. 44tf-c

FOR SALE-Real bargains in oil and combination oil stoves, wood and coal ranges. These were accepted in part payment for electric ranges and are in good working order. West Texas Electric Com-

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE- only mention these things to show 5-room house, near high . See Pat Johnston or Hugh . 1 here, now, extend my thanks to my opponent for the clean and

FOR SALE-One frame residence. 5 rooms and bath, new garage and good outbuildings, 5 blocks from to give me the privilege of serving square on West Side. If interest- you in a more efficient manner ed, call at this office. 8-tf-c as your county judge for the next

FOR SALE—20 acres at city's limits, will sell all or in blocks.

Priced to sell. Ed Darby. 9-tf-c and 40-barrel tank. See Pat John

ston or Hugh Boren. WAREHOUSE or barn for sale. You can save \$100.00 buying this barn from us. See Pat Johnston or Hugh Boren.

FOR SALE-brand new player piano, A bargain. Ed Darby. 9-tf-c FOR SALE OR TRADE-Wellimproved ten-acre place, one mile "Do you know what I consider south of courthouse. J. C. Moore. the best of all the musk-ox jokes?"

10-4t-p asked Mr. Musk Ox, who was often FOR SALE-5-passenger Dodge touring car, good mechanical condition, good tires. W. W. Lechner, Snyder National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE-Good Jersey cow, giving about two and a half galasked Mrs. Musk Ox. lons of milk a day. G. W. Wolf, Ox, looking very straight at Mrs. 10-1t-p Musk Ox with his long head held FOR SALE-Good Fordson trac-

FOR RENT

RENT-Improved home place. Two blocks south school grounds. Mrs. Nettie Wasson.

FOR RENT — Furnished Light housekeeping rooms, East Snyder. Phone 456. Mrs. N. B. Moore. 10-1t-p Musk

ROOMS FOR RENT-Under Rog- ing the ers & Evans Store. See Elwin 10-1t-c

WANTED

WANTED-Plain sewing. Mrs. George Harless, five blocks east of Square, on Highway. 10-1t-p WANTED-Family to help gather crop, home ready to occupy. 175 acres in cotton. J. A. Morgan, Route -, Snyder.

WANTED-Cows and calves. Will buy or trade for them. Joe Lynch, Fluvanna, Texas.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent. See H. N. Williams, 10-2t-c

MISCELLANEOUS

SLEEP easy mattress factory, one mile east of square, solicits your business. Prices reasonable.

ANNOUNCEMENT. Mrs. Mary E. Waskom, teacher of piano. Beginners and primary

work a specialty. Term opens September 7, 1962. Phone 104. SEE J. W. Templeton if you need

hay, Johnson grass and oats com-FOR RENT—Room, all modern conveniences. Phone 168. 8-tf-c WILL cut your feed. Have new

McCormick binder. J. W. Lynch, or Arthur Brown, Fluvanna, Tex. 10-1t-c

TO THE VOTERS OF SCURRY COUNTY.

I have not been able to see each of you, personally, and solicit your support. So I take this method to earnestly solicit your influence and vote in the coming pri-

I am asking your support upon the record made. My official acts are a matter of record open at all times to your inspection. I invite each of you to carefully in vestigate the record and if found satisfactory to place your stamp of approval on same by giving me your vote on August 28th.

During my long residence here have worked faithfully in the building of our school, churches, cities and towns and the roads and highways connecting them and and highways connecting them and feel that I know your problems and you your needs and that the knowledge of the affairs of our county and the experience gained qualify me to be of real service in meeting and solving the coun-ty's problems satisfactory to all

As to my character and reputa-

tion as a private citizen I can point with pride to the result of the primary, July 24th. In my old home precinct I re-ceived all votes cast except four and in the other election precinct in which I resided I led my nearest opponent 22 votes and he had re-sided in the community for a longer period of years than I had. I

in the lions' den or somewhere, and

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ber, good top and paint.

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R. P. JONES,

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courteous manner in which he has

Kiddies' Evening

Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Musk Ox Joke

called the white-fronted musk ox.

"I did," said Mr. Musk Ox.

joke," said Mrs. Musk Ox.

umbrellas.

body covered with soft brown hair,

"is to hear of people los-

ose them and they lend

ometimes then they lose

e to the zoo on a rainy

y leave their umbrellas

HORACE HOLLEY.

conducted his campaign.

ten days.

they forget where.
"The umbrellas are of no use to the lions. Can you imagine the lions going sauntering around their

"It's like a raincoat and umbrella order entered by the Commission- all in one, and the great joke is that while people lose their um the 12th day of July, 1926, which that while people lose their um the 12th day of July, 1926, which jacks, jennetts. cattle, sheep, M. McPherson as presiding offi- At the July and those opposed to the proposet to the proposed to the proposet to the brellas and make an awful fuss I can still smile, for I am protected from the rain, and no matter how forgetful I should become I couldn't forget my protection against the

"Unless," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "you should forget yourself and leave yourself behind."

"Silly," said Mr. Musk Ox, "then HORACE HOLLEY,

I'd be staying back, too!"
"Oh, well," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "I think I've heard you telling some-thing of this same thing before."
"The best jokes should always be repeated," said Mr. Musk Ox, "but

I never said it in just this way. "Besides, I want others to hear "Oh, all right," said Mrs. Musk

"All right." "Sorry, you don't find it more amusing," sald Mr. Musk Ox. "I think it's rather amusing to think of the umbrellas left near the lions and of the lions going walking with umbrellas up," said Mrs.

Musk Ox. "But that's just a passing thought. That's not the real thing at all."
"Never mind," said Mrs. Musk "Let me pick out my own parts of the story for amusement."

"As you chose, as you choose," said Mr. Musk Ox. Again asking you by your votes chose," said Mrs. Musk Ox. "Besides, it's a joke," said Mr. Musk Ox, "to think how we can't owning voters from each justice forget our umbrellas and how people can; it is also most extremely useful to be protected as we are."

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Flowers

I have often wondered at the custom of sending flowers when somebody has died. It is a beautiful custom of course, and the blossoms help to relieve the sadness of the occasion, but it seems to me that similar acts of kindness during the dead person's life would have

been even more helpful. Every day you have an opportunity to be kind and helpful to some "I didn't know we had enough We all have these opportujokes," said Mrs. Musk Ox, "to have nities. And if we take advantage one of the lot considered the best. Who made them up?" of them and help people while they are still alive we will have less cause for regret when it is time for them to die.—Boston Transcript. 'What is the best one, then?"

"The best one," said Mr. Musk Mercury Destroys Fungus Mercury, which in one form or down and his horns at either side is a specific for various of his eyes looking rather short and human ills, is the last word in fun-gicides for nursery stock. Treatqueer, "Is the best one, according ment with organic compounds of "Well, tell it to me; tell me the mercury during the operation of grafting apple nursery trees has So Mr. Musk Ox looked at her been found by Department of Agriagain and then down at her big culture experts to reduce materisubsequent infection of the stock with crown gall. Formalde-hyde has been used in the past for this purpose, but the more recently developed mercury compounds have proved much more efficacious in checking the spread of the fungus.

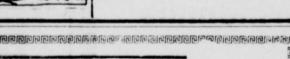
> Double Meaning A man had a slight difference of opinion with his wife. But he acknowledged his error quite generously by saying:

> "You are right, and I am wrong, as you generally are. Good-by, dear," and he hurried off to catch

"So nice of him to put it like that," his wife said to herself. And then she began to think about it .-

Three Fish Stories

"After three hours and a half we landed him, and he tipped the we landed him, and he tipped the scale at just 275 pounds."
"Anyone fishing off this property will be severely prosecuted."
"I tell you it was the finest filet of sole I ever tasted, and for the three of us it came to only 90





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H. J. Brice

I. W. Dodson I. W. Boren, Jr.

NOTICE OF STOCK LAW ELEC- Acts of 39th Legislation, 1925.

lions going sauntering around their yards, umbrellas over their heads?

But when they forget their umbrellas, these people, I laugh to myself.

Take notice that an election will titled to vote at said election and all voters desiring to support the proposition to prohibit horses, mules, jacks, jennetts, cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs from runself.

At the Sharon Schoolhouse, in ficer.

At the Sharon No. 8, with Emmett Trevey as presiding officer.

At the County Line Schoolhouse, in which is the sheep goats, and hogs from runself.

At the Sharon Schoolhouse, in proposition to prohibit horses, mules, sheep, goats, and hogs from runself. "I laugh so hard, for I think that jacks jennetts, cattle, sheep, goats ning at large in said County, shall have printed or written on their have no need for umbrellas with and hogs shall be prohibited from have printed or written on their have printed or written or how printed or written or how printed or written or have printed or written or how p we have no need for unbrems with our fine, straight hair which sheds our fine, straight hair which sheds the running at large in said Scurry ballots the words: "For the Stock the rain.

"It's like a raincoat and umbrella in one, and the great joke is all in one in the Court Room, in the Court Room, in the courthouse, in the courthouse

the 12th day of July, 1926, which is as follows:

On this the 12th day of July, 1926, the Commissioners' Court of 1926, the Commissioners' Court of Scurry County, shall have printed or written on their ballows the words: "Against the Scurry County convened in regular to the words: "Against the Stock Law."

M. Merherson as presiding of Snyder, in voting der No. 22, with I town of Dunn, in voting precinct, Dunn No. 11, with J. E. Brown as Presiding of Snyder, in voting precinct, County convened in regular to the words: "Against the Stock Law."

County Judge.

Commissioner Prect. No. 3. house, in voting Precinct Cotton-W. A. JOHNSTON, wood Flat No. 2, with Campbell with J. W. Wemken as presiding Being present and among other At the Ennis Creek Schoolhouse, At the Commissioner Prec. No. 4. Helm as presiding officer.

There came on to be considered officer.

the petition of H. E. Rosser and 105 other persons, praying that the town of Dermott, in voting an election be held in said County precinct, Dermott No. 4, with C. voting precinct, Canyon No. 16, There came on to be considered officer. to determine whether or not B. Alexander as presiding officer. horses, mules, jacks, jennetts, cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs shall in the town of Fluvanna, in voting the Lloyd Moutntain Schoolbe prohibited from running at large in said County, and it appearing to the Court that said petition is signed by more than one hundred land owning voters of "Just what I did, I chose, I Scurry County and that there are

the following:

precinct within said County signing said petition. It is, therefore, considered and ordered by the Court that an elec-"Yes, it's that, it's that," said tion be held in Scurry County, Mrs. Musk Ox. "I quite agree with Texas, on the 28th day of August. Texas, on the 28th day of August, 1926, which is not less than 30 days from the date of this order to determine whether or not horses, mules, jacks, jennetts, cattle, sheep, goats, and hogs, shail be prohibited from running at arge in said Scurry County.

All persons who are legally officer. qualified voters of the State and At th At the Bison Schoolhouse, in cer. To the resident land holding County and who are resident land voting precinct, Bison No. 7, with

At the Ira Schoolhouse, in the presiding officer.

at the regular voting places in in voting precinct, Lone Wolf No. ficer. said Scurry County, and the presiding officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

| Siding officers of said election files. | files. |

At the Camp Springs Schoolceeding had by said Court was in voting precinct No. 3, Ennis, house, in the town of Camp with Cornelius Davis as presiding Springs, in voting precinct, Camp

more than twelve qualified land ********************************* 5 per cent \$1,000,000 5 per cent Federal Land Bank Money

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A. J. TOWLE, Sec.-Treas.

with J. R. Higgins as presiding of- voting precinct, Arah No. 18, with inabove referred to. J. E. Chapman as presiding offi-Notice of said election shall be

given by publication of a copy of To the resident land holding county and who are resident land oters of Scurry County, Texas:

Outers of Scurry County, Texas:

Outer

At the Justice of Peace Court rected to cause said notices to be published and posted, as herein-

At the Justice of Peace Court of Snyder, in voting precinct Snyder presiding officer.

At the Dunn Schoolhouse, in the der No. 22, with Hugh Boren as presiding officer.

At the Justice of Peace Court of Snyder, and further officers are reserved until the returns of said election are made by the duly authorized election officers and such of the Court

The said election shall be held to the regular voting places in aid Scurry County, and the predicting officers of said election shall be respectively as follows:

At the Lone Wolf Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Crowder No. 23, with Jim Mebane as presiding officer.

At the Lone Wolf Schoolhouse, in voting precinct, Crowder No. 23, with Jim Mebane as presiding officer.

Seal of the Commissioners' Court affixed this the 15th day of July, election shall be governed by the State of (Seal of Commissioners' Court).

County Judge.

W. V. JONES,
Commissioner Prect. No. 1.
J. M. HUNNICUTT,
Commissioner Prect. No. 2.
J. W. HANEY,
Commissioner Prect. No. 3.
Let the County Court Room in the city of Snyder, in voting precinct No. 1, with Court No. 1, with County Court Room in the courthouse, in the city of Snyder, in voting precinct No. 1, with County Court Room in the courthouse, in the city of Snyder, in voting precinct No. 1, with County Courty No. 13, with M. A.

At the County Court Room in the town of Pyron, in voting precinct, Pyron No. 13, with M. A.

Glass as presiding officer.

At the I. O. O. F. (Odd Fellows)

Hall, in the town of Pyron, in voting precinct with County, the provisions of the statutes here
Texas.

County Judge,
C



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