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BORDEN HEARS

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SCURRYLY Farmers Signing SPEAKING **Marketing Plan**

THIS week's column is dedicated to comments on the First Contract in State Received new marketing plan from the Texas Co-operative News, an organ of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association.

LOOKING FORWARD

and strong whatever it may be. The first to be received by any county in past should always be viewed in re- the state.

cotton co-operative marketing.

the responsibility of re-organizing the O. P. Thrane and E. J. Anderson. Cotton Co-operative Marketing movement in Texas and throughout the South have their eyes turned toward the sun. They are building for the future. Past experiences are guarding and guiding them in this most important work.

* * * WE MUST all lend a hand speeding the day when the cause of farmer organized ef-

fort shall come into its own. Our active support is required, even demanded, if rapid and unimpeded progress is to be recorded. Revolutionary thoughts must be thrown in the diseard. Such methods are sel-

dom, if ever, justified. Evolutionary with: continuity of effort must be lene. preserved. We can neither avoid nor

OPPORTUNITY COMES

evade these responsibilities.

By Scurry County; Association Man Here Saturday.

The signed contract for Scurry If we build wisely and well for the County's branch of the American future, past experience, rightly used, Cotton Co-operative Association was will help design the structure true received in Snyder last Friday, the

trospect and for future guidance only At a meeting Saturday morning. -our eyes should ever be towards attended by several out-of-town men. the sun and our shadows behind us. including Clyde Daniels of Abilene, Past experience used for any other field representative, plans were laid purpose whatever becomes of itself for organizing farmers in this terria destructive agent. We must, there- tory, around whom the branch office fore, watch ourselves closely if we must revolve. A. D. Erwin, chairare to see the dawn of a new day in man of the county committee, presided Other members of the com-The men upon whose shoulders rest mittee are Ernest Taylor. Joe Caton.

> A number of farmers in Scurry County, headed by H. P. Wellborn, have already signed contracts giving them privileges of the association. Every effort is being made to have every cotton grower in the county line up in an effort to stabilize and standardize the cotton yield and price. Both Snyder banks are headquarters for signing up members, and farmers may find someone there at any time with whom to discuss the marketing agreement. Copies of the agreement may be obtained there-or read it in detail on another page

of this paper. Others attending the meeting Satpractices are always sound, and, when urday, which was held in the Snyder rightly guided, contribute largely to- National Bank, included Jimmie wards constructive effort. Existing Green, secretary of the Colorado machinery has its value; experienced Chamber of Commerce, J. G. Goforth the noon meal. In the afternoon a leadership personnel is to be reckoned of Roby, and T. A. Carswell of Abi-

Scurry County was assured the ation, spoke here to a mammoth

Bantist Revival Will

Morning services will begin at 10

New Oil Leases Obtained.

Farm Bureau Cotton Association set-

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1. THE new organization is

Promoters of the well now being

Crop Prospects Are Best in Many Years

Scurry County crops continue to give the best prospects in many years, according to farmers, merhants and bankers.

Rains in most part of the county fell in helpful quantities Saturday morning, while brilliant sunshine and lack of high winds the past few days have given cotton and feed a lease on life that will be hard to stop. In the Fluyanna country too

much rain fell for present needs, and farmers were unable to get into their fields for two or three weeks. Plentiful rains have fallen in most of the south and east sections, around Hermleigh, Ira and Dunn

"Juneteenth" More Than Date as Many **Negroes** Celebrate

"Juneteenth" was more than a date Fire Boys Show 'Em for several hundred negroes who gathered at Wolf Park Thursday to celebrate Emancipation Day in the fit and proper way.

A local committee headed by Bill and sports that pleased not only many of firemen at San Angelo last week, east was also represented. colored people from other towns but Chief N. W. Autry, who completed a large number of white people from the convention delegation of three, Snyder.

C. O. Moser, vice president of the ties. At night the big dance of the of pressure, was demonstrated. Af-

TRIAL BY JURY Borden County's first criminal case The eleven Scurry County people by jury attracted so much attention who attended the annual meeting of

early this week that one of the big- the Dal-Paso Caverns Highway Assogest crowds ever to crowd the streets ciation in Carlsbad, New Mexico, last of Gail was in attendance. week, are convinced that nationaliza-The case before the court was a tion and possibly federalization of

sheep stealing count against Joe Wolf the airline route through the two of Scurry County. Acquittal was states will be received in a short time. given the defendant Wednesday. Nationalization gives United States Numbers of Seurry County folks highway markers over the route, saw and heard the proceedings. A while federalization gives financial number of witnesses were introduced aid from the national government. on both sides, the burden of the trial Recommendations from both state coming Tuesday. Several of the wir- highway departments that the route nesses were Snyder and Scurry Coun- be designated as a federal highway ty men, while Judge Fritz R. Smith were placed in the hands of the naof Snyder was of course on the bench. tional association of highway engi-"A lot of cots had to be brought neers, who will make the final deciinto town for the jurors and others sion in November, when their annual connected with the case," according session will probably be attended by

to a Snyder man who was in the court | representatives from the Dal-Paso room. "The only way a fellow could group. get anything to eat was to stand in No motorcade will be held this line an hour or two and wait for year as was done the past two years, the fellows ahead to get filled in the it was decided. The long, arduous only cafe in town."

drive is said to be too much, even Lack of facilities for trying cases over the good roads, for those who and caring for jurors has heretofore really want a vacation. Carl Rountree of Lamesa was made

caused transfer of Borden County criminal cases to other county seats. president of the association to suc-

Two Snyder fire boys, J. C. Card member of the permanent committee. and Tate Lockhart, Tuesday evening Representatives from every town on press, with an automatic folder at-Miles, John Baker and Bill Clay, put put into effect some of the tricks the route west of Snyder were at the tached, and a new motor to go with on a program of eating, entertainment they learned at the state convention meeting, while Breckenridge to the them.

ordered the department out for a A barbecued beef, with all the trim- practice run, when the two regulars mings, was offered for the diners at demonstrated their new knowledge. Lashing the base to a roof and ball game between the local crew and then to a corner of a deserted filling a Littlefield nine was scheduled, while station in East Snyder, the use of

branch office two weeks ago, when pected to join in the batting hostili- to handle a hose having 150 pounds 12, after a hard-fought battle for life. vertisers and patrons of our job Funeral services were held at the printing department, whose liberal ter the practice run, the delegates



If You Are Lazy-Don't Move to Gail Go to Borden County, where

men work! That might well be the slogan f the county to our west, if one takes the latest unemlpoyment

census returns as authority: Only seven persons out of total population of 1505 need work in Borden County, according to figures released this week by the district supervisor. One each of these is in precincts one, two and three, while two each are in precincts four and five.

It has been suggested that the census taker, to save time, just put the names of the county officials on his unemployed list.

Paper Published on New Press, Folder **Initial Time Today**

ceed O. P. Thrane of Snyder, who Some folks thought we were movpresided at the session last week. William Wilson, also of Lamesa, was How It's Being Done re-elected as secretary. Horace Hol-The facts, in a nutshell, are that The Snyder News has installed another

Besides assuring The News and

The Hermleigh Herald of a better appearance than usual, the new equipment will save several hours of time every week in issuing the papers. **Buried as Crowds** "Additon of the equipment is in Pay Final Homage line with our promise to give Snyder and Scurry County a constantly bet ter newspaper," according to Willard

Norman Last Week

Friends of R. S. Norman, former

A copy of the paper, received at

Norman has the backing of some of

Miss Helen Boren to

Lon W. Hamil, 27, died at the Jones and J. C. Smyth, publishers, teams from other towns were also ex- special hooks, which enable one nran Colorado sanitarium Thursday, June "We wish to thank subscribers, ad-

County Democratic Committee in Session Monday: Office Seekers Must Pay by June 23.

The Scurry County Democratic Committee, meeting Monday afternoon with Chairman F. I. Townsend presiding, made several appointments and transacted other business looking toward the 1930 primaries.

A sub-committee, composed of S. T. Elza, W. P. Sims and J. T. Biggs, made assessments for all county and precinct offices. Each candidate is to pay the following amounts:

County judge, \$45: county attorney, \$45; sheriff, \$40; county clerk, \$50; district clerk. \$40; treasurer, \$40; assessor, \$40; collector, \$45; superintendent, \$50; commissioners, \$25; Fluvanna weigher, \$10; Hermleigh weigh, \$10: Inadale weigher, \$10; precinct 1 weigher, Snyder, \$45, A committee composed of S. T. Elza, J. C. Maxwell and T. E. Greer will meet Monday, June 23, at which time names for the ballot will be drawn and the order arranged. Candidates are asked to leave their ing out and others were uncertain checks to care for primary expenses store. Fees must be paid on or before Monday noon.

Candidates whose names will appear on the county ballot are: Representative, 118th district, Dr. W. R. Johnson, re-election, and J. M. Claunch; Horace Holley and C. R. Buchanan, county judge; Sterlin Taylor, George M. Garner, Bernard Longbotham, Wallace Merritt, tax assessor; F. M. Brownfield, Wren Moore and J. M. Pagan, sheriff; A. A. Bullock, superintendent; Uncle Billie Nelson and A. M. McPherson, tax collector: Louise Darby, district clerk; Warren Dodson, county attorney: Lum Day and Forest Jones, precinct f commissioner: Dave Nation, justice of the peace; Mabel Y. German and Charles Lewis, county clerk; Edna B. Tinker and Georgia Bolin, county treasurer; H. C. Flournoy and J. M. Hunnicutt, precinct 2 commissioner: F. M. Lewis, W. B. Lemons and Lee Grant, precinct 3 commissioner; W. A. Johnston, J. R. Coker and Walter B. Dowell, precinct 4 commissioner. A complete list of public weighed candidates is not available. The following vacancies among the 24 places on the county committee were filled Monday: Cub Murphy, publisher of the Hermleigh Herald, Ira: Bruce Ramsour, Arah: Marvin will be pleased to learn that the news- West, Lone Wolf; Eb Clarkson, S. J. Casstevens will preside over



First opportunity to sign the new crowd of almost 3,000 people. The marketing agreement of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, with \$7,500 local fund necessary to procure a branch office was quickly overgiven the present membership of the subscribed by \$4,500. "Intense inassociation. During the past few terest is being manifest among farmers in all sections of the county." acdays 25,000 letters, literature and cording to a Snyder banker," and we to members of the former Texas are expecting this section to go over the top in memberships as she did in Farm Bureau Cotton Association. which has been succeeded by the helping to secure the branch office.

Texas Cotton Co-operative Association. * * *

THAT the response will be exceedingly large is indicated

letters which have been received re- are urged to attend the revival which ternoon. Every facility for showing wants office of tax assessor again. questing the contract, and in view of begins at the First Baptist church at the boys an interesting and educa- It doesn't cost as much to run for the fact that the new contract con- Snyder Sunday," according to the tional time is provided at the camp, office over in Borden County. A fel- Flower girls were: Miriam Snowtains attractive features not included pastor. Rev. Philip C. McGahey. He and they are expected to have much low needs only about 500 cards, and den. Lillian Groves, Oletta and Gay paper man has issued volume one, Turner; L. G. Lunsford, Bethel.

on the old contract will be required not have regular services at their at the Baptist church Monday eve- of announcing in any paper. to live up to the terms thereof until own churches should attend at least ning at 7:30.

expiration unless they do sign the the night sermons. new agreement there is little reason Under the leadership of the pastor, for members to delay accepting the who has been in the Suyder pulpit new one. Those signing the new con- less than a month, and E. O. Allen, tract automatically have their former singer, of Shawnee, Oklahoma, the meeting is being planned on a large contract cancelled.

Through this method of distribu-being held on Wednesday, Thursday tion, officials will be enabled to hanand Friday evenings of this week. dle the numbering and recording thereof, together with the preparao'clock and evening services at 8:15. tion of shipping tags, draft card forms, etc., without delay or confusion, and have this important detail work largely completed among the drilled on the Cub Murphy place, near old members prior to shipping time.

Ira, are obtaining more leases in that led by L. Emmett Walker of Cole-During recent months the columns of the official organ, as well as the territory, it is reported. Mr. Dibble, press of the state, has been full of assisted by three others, has been at feature of the convention. detailed information concerning the work on the project for some time, new set-up in Texas, which follows and evidence their faith in the present the Federal Farm Board program for well by seeking the new acceage. Texas.

* * * AMONG the various liberaliz- up reads:

ed features of the contract Enclosed herewith you will find are: right of withdrawal, op- marketing agreement with the Texas to a close Saturday afternoon. tional pooling plan, establishment of Cotton Co-operative Association which branch offices in charge of federally you are privileged to sign in lieu of rides, theatre parties, a banquet across licensed classers, governmental super- your old agreement with the Texas the river, side trip to Eagle Pass, vision through the Federal Farm Farm Bureau Cotton Association. Board, national sales outlet through You will also find folder which cxthe American Cotton Co-operative As- plains the new organization. In this R. S. & P. Nine Wins sociation, limitation of the per bale connection your attention is invited association handling expense, publish- to the following: ed audits and reports, restrictions

upon the use of the reserve fund. greatly enlarged and localized mem-bership services and many similar the federal Farm Board program and Fluvanna, defeated a Roscoe atractive features to cotton farmers for Texas. of Texas desiring to avail themselves 2. The new contract is much more 11 to 7. Members of the railroad

of governmental assistance "to help liberal to you than the old. If you squad included W. W. Smith, George them help themselves in the merchan- sign, it, your old contract is auto- Avery and Norman Autry. It was dising of their cotton." matically cancelled.

"Under the new contract," director 3. Failure on your part to sign this squads. They are now tied, with of organization Lawrence Westbrook contract leaves your old contract in two wins apiece. says, "the association will be able to full force.

meet criticism with the actual, tangi- 4. Failure or delay on your part Rev. T. B. Randolph and daughter ble and immediate demonstration of in signing this new contract means Frances, and Mrs. Drew Stretch of that we shall either have to write Sulphur Springs were guests of Mr. the value of its services." Mr. Westbrook's letter to all cotton you again or send some one to see and Mrs. Orby Randolph Tuesday

association members under the Texas you. evening.

year with an imported seven-piece orchestra, was on tap. whief of the Cincinnati fire department, which will be of much benefit

Two Scouts Attend Camp at San Angelo

Two Boy Scouts from local troop Two Borden County No. 48 are this week attending the summer camp of the Buffalo Trails Council on the Concho river near San Angelo. They are Jack Reynolds and

Mrs. Darby Attends

sessions: The new fee bill discussion,

An R. S. & P. baseball team, com-

town team Wednesday by a count of

the fourth game between the two

13 and 14.

ganization's existence.

Two more Borden County candi-

Open Next Sunday The boys went on a truck which ed at the News plant last week, tiful floral offerings seen at Hermcarried a number of Sweetwater They are L. A. Pearce, candidate for leigh and the long procession to the "People in all parts of the county scouts. They will return Monday af- county judge, and D. R. Covey, who cemetery bespoke the esteem in which

in local fire fighting.

in the old contract. Since members especially urges that folks who do to tell at the regular scout meeting he doesn't have to be out the expense Nell McMillan, Samila Mae Weav-

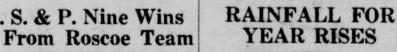
Frank Stevenson Is Hurt in Keller Pool **Clerks State Meeting**

Mrs. Louise Darby, Scurry County district clerk, attended the annual meeting of the Texas District and considerably bruised, while his spine Jones and W. E. Louder. County Clerk's Association held at was weakened by the impact of his Del Rio Friday and Saturday, June body when it struck. His hands were also injured.

Mr. Stevenson is unable to be at R. E. Neely of Fort Worth, president of the association, presided at his work, but is expected to recover the many interesting and instructive in a few days.

man County, was the most important Will Layne post of the American Le-Miss Belle Wellborn of Abilene was elected president to succeed Mr. Neely resentative at Slaton Sunday, when Burney Hamil of Colorado, Texas; servatory of Music there. the district Legion session was held. and is the first woman to be given Muddy roads prevented a larger delethe office in the 38 years of the orgation. State papers state that the Hermleigh. meeting was a success from every Dallas was chosen as the 1931 convention city when the meeting came standpoint.

Mrs. J. G. Hicks and children re-Entertainments such as scenic turned Tuesday from a several weeks' visit with friends and relatives in etc. were given for the 250 delegates. Frederick, Oklahoma.



After the rain of one and five one-hundredths inches in Snyder last week-end, Merrell, official measurer, reported that the town has received almost as much rain during less than six months of the present year as it received during all of 1929.

Already more than 15 inches of rain have fallen since January 1. was only 16.22 inches.

Other portions of the county, notably west and north of Snyder, have received more rain already than they received all of last year. association," he thinks.

gave a brief outline of their trip, G. W. Parks, pastor, officiating, as- other expansions since we have been Central Baptist church, with Rev. support has made possible this and sisted by C. A. Jones of Post and in Scurry County."

Rev. M. L. Moody, Methodist pastor. Three thousand circulars for the Funeral arrangements were in charge J. C. Penney store was the press's of Eastern Star members and the introduction to Snyder. This week's Masonic lodge. A touching solo was Snyder News and Hermleigh Herald sung by Mrs. J. R. Shehan, and a are being printed and folded on the quartet composed of Mrs. Edward new equipment. Men Get Cards Here Balch, Mrs. Dee Hull, Marvin and

George Boswell also sang. The house was packed, and numbers stood on Community News of dates had their "calling cards" print- the outside. One of the most beau-Plainview Issued by

the deceased was held. A Mason

service was held at the grave.

er, Mrs. Roger McMillan, Zoletta at Plainview, where he moved more the new Snyder box No. 4. Mobley and Helen Nachlinger : Lois than two months ago. Jones, Sallie Rea, Sue Belle Lee,

and Mrs. F. D. Mueller. Pallbearers were Tom Weaver, Plainview's and Hale County's lead-

Herbert Brock, H. C. Campbell, D. ing citizens. He had a nice bunch Frank Stevenson was painfully in- E. Watson, Marvin Snowden and of ads and news in the eight pages. jured while diving in the Keller pool Lee Sturdivant; Elvis, Loren and Several folks in the Hermleigh and laymans' service Sunday evening at here. His face and forehead were Arlie McMillan, Will Kimzey, W. L. Sayder communities received copies the First Methodist church. of the paper.

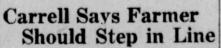
> Lon Hamil was born July 16. 1902, at Mansfield. He came with his parents to Hermleigh when he was quite young. He married Verna Belle Boatwright about eight years

ago. He leaves his wife, one child, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, leaves today Vocal numbers were sung by the Jane Frances, two years of age; his G. W. Hamil, of Hermleigh; three for Chicago. She will accompany Methodist quartet, composed of E. D. gion, was Scurry County's lone rep- Worth. Dan Hamil of Hermleigh, will each voice in the American Con- and W. J. Ely. two sisters, Mrs. J. B. Williams of

Miss Boren received her degree at Fort Worth and Mrs. N. E. Farr of the Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, last year and is an accomplished planist.

Great Prospects in County Says W. A. Lbevinne.

sioner from precinct four, says crop Fluvanna Will Have conditions around the south-end town are better than he has ever seen them before. "Cotton and feed is looking



County."

Union community, five miles west of Snyder, is looking so good that The News put in its new press and county, the report reveals. Scurry Last year the total for 12 months J. L. Carrell means all his grins these folder a few days ago. John Moore, County's total is 148, Snyder's 99. days. "With the bright crop pros- regular printer on the News force, pects, Scurry County will come out Wren Moore, candidate for sheriff, of the county for employment, only on top this year if farmers will just and "Rattlesnake" Moore, Ford three persons in that town being jobco-operate with the cotton marketing salesman, all lent their able assist- less and wanting to recover from that

Mrs. Vertna Lee. Mrs. Mildred Rea this office Sunday, reveals that Mr. Special Service Held For M. E. Laymen

A large crowd attended the special

An interesting program was given, with A. C. Preuitt, church lay leader, presiding. D. P. Yoder told of the laymans' camp to be held at Ceta Canyon in August. George Mahon, Play for Instructor Colorado,, district attorney, was the principal speaker,, his subject being Miss Helen Boren, daughter of Mr. "The Layman's Duty."

brothers, G. W. Hamil Jr. of Fort Mrs. Dan Brown of Fort Worth, who Curry, D. P. Yoder, I. H. Walton

Pumps Come to Town. Pumps for the new city water well will be placed in operation within a

She will be accompanist for Mrs. few days, according to Mayos H. G. Brown while in Chicago this sum- Towle. The well was connected with mer and will also study with Josef the big mains last week.

NINETY NINE ARE * * * Good Year She Says Snyder Leads the Way

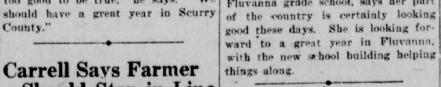
> HUNTING FOR JOB Ninety-nine persons out of Snyder's 3007 are "out of a job, able to work

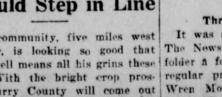
and looking for a job," according to unemployment census returns just received from I. E. Barr, supervisor, of Lubbock.

The total Snyder unemployed is It was a case of "Moore" help as exactly two-thirds of those in the Hermleigh is the champion section ance and brain power to the task. | condition.

good these days. She is looking forward to a great year in Fluvanna. with the new school building helping things along.

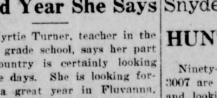
too good to be true." he says. "We Fluvanna grade school, says her part





Three Moores Help Us.

Miss Myrtie Turner, teacher in the



Winston Goes to Slaton. Harrie Winston, commander of the



Week-End Party Is Held at Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston were host and hostess to a number day school class and other guests of their nieces and nephews at a were complimented with a lovely house party given at their home at breakfast given by Mrs. Caton Thurs. Knapp last week-end.

On Friday afternoon there was an enjoyable three-mile hike to Bull sion were Misses Dorothy Strayhorn, other guests arrived, many games Harkey, Brooksie Wright, Ida Mae were played, and a jolly good time ad Mattie Callis, Mildred Patterson. was had by everyone.

eventful day, which passed so quickly Harper Green of Colorado, Enid Averto those who were being compliment. itt of Lamesa, Mmes, J. D. Scott and

After Sunday church services at Bison, Mrs. Huddleston had prepared another of her delicious meals and Miss Henslee the guests were favored with the Is Complimented. presence of Bro. Shoemake and his daughter.

The house party included Misses Ollie and Vera House, Pearl and May Newman, Inez and Irish Grant, Lo's and Ida Mae Huddleston and Thenia Thompson ; Messrs, Thomas Newman, T. J. Chark, Cecil and Leo Huddlestton, Lewis and Lloyd Thompson, Otha Lee Clark, J. P. and Melvin Ellis and Travis House.

Others enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Huddlesten's mother. Mrs. Ellis, Held Wednesday. Mrs. Gene House and family, Mrs.

- Lola Smith and daughter, Frances Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ellis and chil-
- dren, Miss Zula Smith. Messes, Sigman Lloyd, Grayum and Dildy Smith.

Miss Ely Hostess At Bridge Party.

Miss Charline Ely entertained with three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2703 Avenue U.

Guests were Misses Brentz Anderson, Roberta Raybon, Jeanette Lollar, Enid Sears, Marjorie St. John of Roswell, New Mexico, Eula Pearl Ferguson, Lucile Brown, Margaret Cornell of Post; Mmes. J. D. Scott Deakins, Audra Jenkins, Leona Samples and Mildred Harless.

Mrs. Caton's Gives Breakfast for Class.

Members of Mrs. Joe Caton's Sun day morning at her home."

Those enjoying the delightful ocea-Creek, where the guests experienced Olla Lee Cauble, Pauline and Ruth Camp Wood are visiting with relaa delightful swim. That evening Belle Boren, Martha Gray, Mary tives in Snyder. Eloise Scott, Ernelle Henslee of Mer- Snyder Friday evening and visited Friday was followed by another it, Nancy Ezell of IE Paso, Nell with his brother, John Rankin,

C. C. Higgins.

Mrs. C. C. Higgins entertained with four tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon honoring her guest, Miss Ernelle Henslee of Merit. At the conclusion of bridge games, sandwiches, iced tea and mints were served to 16 guests.

Bridge Luncheon

Miss Dorothy Strayhorn was harming hostess at a lovely bridge-'uncheon Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, 2111 Oth street.

Miss Ernelle Henslee was awarded high score prize for the bridge games A delectable two course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by

her mother, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn, and sister, Miss Neoma Strayhorn. Guests were Misses Brentz Ander son, Helen Boren, Martha Gray, Enid Averitt of Lamesa, Doris Pope Elza,

Nancy Ezell of El Paso, Nell Harper Green of Colorado, Ernelle Henslee of Merit, Louise Morrell and Blanche Robert Curnutte Jr., Amos Joyce Douglas Morrell of Post and H. G.

Peewee (Lewis) Wilsford has accepted a position with the Postal Telegraph at Abilene. Weatherford by Mrs. Bannister, who per Green of Colorado.

About Snyder People

visited with friends there, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowder of New low prices at Penney's.

E. F. Rankin of Dallas stopped in Mrs. R. L. Gray Sunday.

New low prices at Penney's.

end visiting with friends. Claude Holley of Stanton was a business visitor in Snyder Thursday.

Horace Eiland and family and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of Stanton returned to Mr. and Mrs. Erle Grantham and their home Monday after a several children visited with his parents, Mr. Negro Singers

days' visit with relatives here. They and Mrs. R. C. Grantham, in Lubwere accompanied home by Royce bock Sunday. Cherry Eiland, who will spend the

Misses Dinaween Bridgeman, Milsummer with them. Bill Falls of Wichita Falls and Messrs, Dawson Bridgeman, J. T. and Miss Minnie Falls of Shreveport, La., Dan Trice were Colorado visitors Baptist Woman's Missionary Society

are guests of J. E. and Ray Falls Sunday evening. at Ira.

Miss Mary Ellen Martin, who is Miss Gertrude Saylors, who has attending a business college in Lubbeen a guest of Miss Erma Taylor, bock, spent the week-end in Snyder returned to her home in Abilene Sat- visiting with relatives and friends. urday.

W. H. Cauble and family, who are Mmes. D. O. Howell and Dixie spending the summer on their ranch Smith were in Pecos last week visit- near Aspermont, were in Snyder the first of this week.

ing with relatives. Stanley Cooper of Big Spring is Mrs. Douglas Morrell and daughenjoying his vacation week in Snyder ter. Miss Louise Morrell, and Miss ris spoke on "Our Opportunity and with friends in Snyder this week.

Miss Dixie Lee Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, returned Sunday from Abilene, where she recently underwent a serious operation. day morning for Boulder, Colorado. She is improving. Miss Elizabeth Wilsford is visiting

with her aunt, Mrs. Bille Wilsford, in Abilene.

Mrs. W. H. Cauble.

Phone 266 When You Have Guests in Your Home or Go Out of Town tained with a bridge party Tuesday Dr. J. M. Bannister was in Fort eevning honoring their guests, Misses Mary Harkey, Martha Gray, Held at Cooper Home.

> Games of bridge were played after which an ice course was served to Grantham, Doris Pope Elza, Martha Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Allison of Post Gray, Mary Harkey, Helen Boren, were guests in the home of Mr. and Ernelle Henslee of Merit, Dorothy Strayhorn, Eloise Scott, Mary Mar-

House Guests Are

Honored Tuesday.

garet Towle; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott ; Messrs. Marshall Higgins, bock was in Snyder during the week- Charles Cooper, J. P. Strayhorn, I seventh birthday. Cleve Blackard, Preston Morgan, Otelo Herm. of Panhandle, R. O.

King, Max Brownfield, P. W. Cloud, Gardner Martin and the honorees.

Entertain W. M. S.

Mmes. G. H. Leath, Willard Jones dred Stokes and Doris Doak, and J. S. Bradbury, W. C. Hamilton, and A. L. Staker were hostess to the Monday afternoon at the church, Mrs. R. D. English was leader for the interesting program, the theme of

ley Dunn and Joyce Singletary. which was "How Help the Negro?" Songs were sung, after which Mrs P. C. McGahey gave the devotional. "Southern Christians and Southern

subject. Marie Jennings and Ella Wells, colored, sang two negro spirituals: Mrs. Alfred McGlaun talked

Question." A vocal solo was sung by Mrs. C. E. Fish. Mrs. J. M. Har-George Northcutt, and prayer was led by Mrs. G. B. Clark Sr.

About, 34 ladies were present. Mrs. Melvin Blackard left Wednes. where she will study during the sum-

Hartley-Williams Nuptials Saturday.

man Hartley, son of Mrs. George

Miss Faye Williams, daughter of New low prices at Penney's, Mr. and Mrs. Doll Williams, and Hel

Mmes. Stinson and Mrs. J. M. Harris Scott Hostesses. Honoree at Party.

Mmes. J. C. Stinson and J. D. Scott were hostesses at bridge and Mrs. J. M. Harris with a surprise forty-two Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stinson, 2907 Avenue the Anderson home, 2302 Thirtieth U.

At the conclusion of the games, a day. dainty salad course was served.

The guest list included Misses Dorothy Strayhorn, Helen Boren, Mariwade Harless, Eloise Scott, Nancy Ezell of El Paso; Enid Averitt of

Green of Colorado, Neoma Strayhorn, Brentz Anderson; Mmes. H. G. Towle, Rob Strayhorn of Rotan, Robert Curnutte Jr., Amos Joyce, Fred Grayum of Lubbock, Joe Strayhorn

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle enter- and L. T. Stinson. Those calling at tea time were

Worth on business during the week- Enid Averitt of Lamesa, Nancy Ezell Vera Nell Grantham, Brooksie end. He was accompanied as far as of El Paso and their niece, Nell Har- Wright and Mrs. C. L. Ezell of El Paso.

> the following guests Misses Vera Nell Miss Gray Honore At Party Friday.

> > a party Friday afternoon honoring Robert Eugene Gray. her little daughter, Margaret, on her

Many games were enjoyed by the youngsters, after which delicious refreshments were served on the beautiful lawn at the Gray home.

Girls and boys present were Misses Jeanee Taylor, Vivian Chenault, Cyrella Fish, Virginia Preuitt, Milton Joyce, Nan Blakey, Dorothy Winston, Frances Neely, Mary Curnutte, Patricia and Sarah Dodson, Melba Anne Odom, Mary Helen Bolin, Katherine King, Caroline Dunn, Wanda Jean Sims, Helen Singletary and Betty Anne Wright ; Masters R. B. Sears, Windle Neely, Holman Odom, Billy Joe Stinson, Eddie Richardson, Char-

Picnic Given for Neighbors" was Mrs. Roland Bell's Intermediate B.Y.P.U.

Members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. enjoyed a picnic near Dunn on on "A Square Look at the Negro Monday evening.

Games were played and the boys and girls enjoyed roasting weiners. visiting with his mother, Mrs. Charles Blanche Cornell of Post are visiting Duty to the Negro," The Maid in Motton, Vernell Bradbury, Maxine The party included Misses Mary Nell the House" was discussed by Mrs. Shuler, Jeffie D. Isaacs, Lola Mac Littlepage, Erlene Martin, Hilda Gene Tyler: Messrs, Buddy Martin, Billy and Bob Hamilton, William Chappa-

lear, E. J. Bradbury, Weldon Alexander, Leighton Griffin, Russell Shaw, Horace Holley, Lee Smyth; Rev. P. C. McGahey; Mr. and Mrs. Wren Moore and Mrs. W. A. Morton.

Optometrist

becoming appearance

Mrs. E. J. Anderson complimented party given Saturday afternoon at

Street. It was the honoree's birth-

Bridge games were enjoyed, high score award being won by Miss Gertrude Herm.

An ice course was served to Mmes. Lamesa, Ernelle Henslee of Merit, Johnson, Com Ezell, W. D. Beggs, A. J. Towle, Wayne Boren ; Misses Brentz Anderson, Hattie and Gertrude Herm. Mrs. Wade Winston called at the tea hour.

Slumber Party

Stanfield Cooper was host at a slumber party given Monday evening at his home, 3007 Avenue S

The guests declare that they had a wonderful time, also enjoying the midnight refreshments, which were served to Masters Jack Dodson Smith, Mrs. R. L. Gray entertained with Hugh Boren Jr., Charles Cooper and

New low prices at Penney's.



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Quilting Club Entertained.

Mmes. A. C. Martin, J. O. Spear and C. L. Banks were hostesses to the Quilting Club Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. Martin.

After an enjoyable social hour, you community. Misses Driepe Martin, Laura Banks and Brooksie Carr assisted the hos- tor's pool, the girls returned to Mistesses in cerving an ice course to Burt's bone, where a dainty refresh Mmes. Effle Keller, Lyda Peterson, ment course was served to Misses Lela Smith, Viola Fisher, Louise Florenz Winston, Estine Dorwood. Vaughn, Bess Compton, Ora Popejoy, Virginia Egerton, Dorothy and Wilma Annie Autry, Hattie Hargroves, Lena | Terry, Wynona Keller, Katie Mari-Duff, Doll McClure, Eunice Keller, Londer and the honoree. Meda Thompson, Bernice Crowder, Janie Letcher, Bunk Thompson, Lela Johnson, Effie Ramsey, Mollie Faver, Pearl Cole, Ollie Vaughn and Ella Westbrook.

Bridge Club Meets At Shull Home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull entertained members and guests of the pienie was enjoyed. Thursday Night Bridge Club Thurs-Mexican style beans, roasted weiners, day evening of last week at their pickles, buns, ked tea and vanilla home, 2911 Avenue T. wafers.

High score prizes for interesting bridge games were awarded to Wayne Williams and Mrs. Wayne Boren, tisted as new scouts: Misses Grace guest prizes being won by Mrs. Forest Elizabeth Caskey, Frances Stinson. Sears and J. M. Harris.

Refreshments were passed to Dr. La Ruth Johnston, The-30 girls were accompanied by J. G. Hicks, Messrs, and Mmes. Mmes, Will Crowder, J. C. Dorwood. George Oldham, Wraymond Sims, Wayne Boren, Albert Norred, Ivan and Jack Keller and children, Other Dodson, Robert Curnutte Jr., G. B. guests, were Misses Jeanette Lollar, Clerk Jr., W. T. Raybon and Wayne Fern Wright, Roberta Raybon, Wan-Williams, members, Guests were da Newsom of Wyner, Lovena Wren Messrs, and Mmes. Forest Scars, J. of Colorsdo and Frances Jarratt, M. Harris, Melvin Blackard and

Misses Hattie Herm and Vesta Green. 1000

Benefit Party Given for Club.

The girls will be in charge of their On Friday afternoon Mmes. Wayne | captain, assisted by Miss Incz Cas-Williams, Melvin Blackard, Ixon key, Beutenant, Joyce and G. B. Clark Jr. were hostesses at a benefit bridge party given class scont was held, and the follow- Colorado, Misses Nancy Ezell of El for the Alpha Study Club at the ing new members were initiated: Paso and Enid Averitt of Lamesa. home of Mrs. Clark, 2807 Avenue N. Misses Evelyn Erwin, Genevieve Jar Mrs. Albert Norred was awarded raff, Martha Jo Jenkins and Evelyn

high score prize at the conclusion of Rathon the games.

served to Mmes. Alfred McGlaus, Estine Dorwood, La Frances Hamil- her sisters, Miss Mary Maude Akers George Oldham, Warren Dodson, J. ton, Irene Spear, Edna Mae Dun- and Mrs. J. R. Hicks. C. Dorwood, Albert Notred, Wray- nam, Mary Margarret Towle, Alma mond Sims, W. T. Raybon, Amos Alice Caskey, Voldean Keller, Ro- Mrs. J. C. McGahey of Sudan was Joyce, Forest Sears, Wayne Boren, sanna, Reynolds, Mittle Idellah Crow- visiting in the home of her son, Rev. Clyde Shull, A. C. Dabney of Fort Worth: Misses Dorotte Beggs, Erma Taylor, Gertrude Saylors of Abilene, Ruth Johneton, Greets were Wisses, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas were Gertrude and Hattle Herm.

Swimming Party Given Friday.

Towle.

Miss Juanita Burt entertained 9 few of her friends with a swimming party Friday afternoon honoring her ttest. Mise Deris Wade, of the Can-

After the delightful swim at Kel summer with her. ing in the home of his brother, C. L. Banks and family.

GIRL SCOUTS

The five following girls were ini-

Thursday of last week from a several Mrs. Ezell's father, Uncle Billy Nelweeks' visit with relatives in Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Alford are vis-On Thursday evening of last week ting in Southern Texas this week. at 5:00 o'clock, Snyder Girl Scouts ccompanied by Misses Elva Lemons

John Akers of Vernon was in Snyand Inez Caskey, met at the city tabernacle and left for Scott's ranch. his sisters, Miss Mary Maude Akers south of Snyder, where a delightful and Mrs. James R. Hicks. The camp fire supper consisted of

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Walla Fish returned Tues day from a vacation trip to El Paso and Santa Fe, New Mexico.

George C. Ellis of Gould, Oklahoma, has been visiting with his moth-Nell Carlton, Mary Ruth Pierce and r, Mrs. Lela Ellis, and other relatives. "His mother accompanied him home Monday for a visit.

New low prices at Penney's.

Mrs. M. E. Bibbee returned to her home at Stratford Wednesday after a visit in the home of her daughter. Mrs. G. H. Leath. A meeting of the Tenderfoot scouts

was held Tuesday afternoon at the Grady Ferguson left last week for nome of their captain Miss Elva Lem-Lufkin, where he will attend summer Plans for a trip to the Carlshad school and stay with his aunt, Mrs. Coverns next Tuesday were discussed. R. L. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G Towle have as their house guests this week their A review of signals for the first niese Miss Nell Haprer Green of

New low prices at Penney's

Leed lemonade and cakes were Mrs F. W. Crum and son and A dainty refreshment course was served to Misses Fritnees Northeutt, daughter of Melvin are visiting with

Hene Thompson and Cyrella Fish. | Sweetwater visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Owen Cloud of Hobbs, N. M., sister, Mrs. E. E. Swindell, and Mrs. was in Snyder during the week-end Swindell's husband and baby. visiting with her parents, Mr. and

on's mother Mrs E Adams

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raybon, had

as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Ray-

New low prices at Penney's.

Miss Lily Frazer Winston of Lub-

New low prices at Penney's.

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Yoder returned Monday R. L. Gray.

rom a visit with friends and relatives in Cleburne and Walnut Springs. She was accompanied home morning for Louider Colorado, where w her mother, Mrs. J. H. Heath, of she will study dramatics and dancing

Mrs. A. M. Miller of Vega is visit- Odessa were in Snyder last week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer of visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. L. Ezell and daughter, Isaacs, Mrs. James R. Hicks returned Nancy Ezell, of El Paso are visiting

points in New Mexico and Colorado. Maule.



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Seventh Installment up on an elbow.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

self on the sidewalk in a strange city. all the dances-an' I bettin' you cau---She can not remember her name or it'll help if you just go there an' tell "Miss Davenport says I do. I can't staple lines, have been declining for where she came from. She has noth- Jake how 'tis, an' offer to take my do solo-work, but I think I can get some time past." Mr. Sams states, ing in her purse to tell herself who place. Talk to him first, and then along in the other dances." she is. A young man who has seen go to the dressin' room. Ask for "S'ope so, Awright, Report t' s' notices her and takes her to the hotel in a cab. There they find that she bostess. She's my pal, too, an' the Eve followed to its end the narrow savings to our customers. her in the hotel where she is stopping Queenie Morris. She's Jake's head Morris." registered, in French, as "Miss Eve Nobody of Nowhere." The clerk has "I understand. But . . . you're the sound of voice." The deck has been calling her "Miss Parsons." The quite sure Jake's place is all right?" room at the right was yawning slight. prices we feel, we are bridging the young man tells her she is in New The girl in the bed was spent by ly, and a glance through the opening gap between the new lower wholesale York. His name is Erie Hamilton, the effort of talking as much as she suggested that here was her designa- prices and the prices to the consum of Chicago. She is terrified at her had done, but she rallied to this tion. Half a dozen girls in evening loss of memory. He asks his friend, question. Dr. Carrick, a nerve specialist, to call couragingly, but says he will send a to stay with the mysterious "Miss Parsons" that night.

vanished from the hotel.

Eve's departure was simple. She went out of a dack door into the serv ants' hall of the hotel, where she encountered a young French porter, who claimed to recognize her. He had seen her in Paris. "Then you' know my name?" she demanded eagerly. But the porter had forgotten that. He would write at once to a friend in Paris and find the name of the American young lady they had both admired. He tells her of an apartment house where the janitor, he thinks. would take her in. Meantime, while Hamilton is anxiously hunting up the nerve specialist for advice, Eve gets into a taxicab and drives away.

She arranges with Marcel's friend, the janitor of a dingy little apartment house on the East Side of New York. for a small furnished apartmen". tells her not to be frightened if sh hears the young woman who occupie the next apartment come in very late in the morning. Eve wonders what sort of a place she has got into. The girl in the next apartment

but realizes that she has to do something to earn a living until she finds out who she really is. Ivy has twist- the winter. Shee what I mean?" ed the name of "Bersonne" which is self, into "Berson."

Now go on with the story-

the other girl's face as she struggled cept Miss Davenport's version. "There's nothin' to it," she said

"'S'ure address." A beautiful young woman finds her- eagerly. "Even if you can't dance . "The same as hers." "Know howt' dance?"

at the hotel. Dr. Carrick talks en brought out. "Don't you get no idee One, in the only easy-chair, sat heldof white slave stuff. There's nothin' ing a hand-glass and touching up an like it at Jake's. Straight business, already striking facial color scheme, evailable immediately,

"Miss Nobody" listens while Ham- on the level, good eats, god music, A second was on a knee, sewing "As a result of generally lowered tives in this community Sunday. ilton tells her what the doctor has a pretty good crowd-an' Jimmy Mur- the beginning of a run in the top of prices on raw materials we have been said, then steps into another roote, phy on the spot to throw out rough her silk stockings. A third fluffed able either to reduce the selling price Saturday and Sunday with her, When the nurse arrives, the girl has enes. It ain't a club. 'Most any one her bobbed haid before a full-length on much staple merchandise or to give can get in, but they can't stay in 'less mirror, and the remaining three were to our customers better articles at



'Miss Davenport told me to come to you," Eve explained.

Ivy Davenport, a professional cabaret they behave. The substituots git three | smoking and resting. Eve tapped the dancer with a weak heart Ivy sug- dollars fer the night an' a five-cent door panel and waited on the threshgests that Eve, who is short of funds, card fer every dance they give visi- old. No one answered, so she pushed Critical glance at the reflection of her Clarence Newby and wife were should take her place in the cabaret tors, besides their tips. You'll git the door wide,

Eve thinks it over, dislikes the idea, that tonight, of course, All I'm wor- "Pardon. Where shall I find the ryin' about is to hold my place for head hostess-Miss Morris?" she asked. Eve could not help wondering how. The girl who was sewing the stock-

the only surname Eve knows for her- on a few dollars a night, Miss Daven- ing run raised her eyes from the abport's income ran to apartments, silk serbing task. lingerie, over-stuffed furniture and "Right here," she said brusquely.

plain-faced young person who was painted beds. As if the sick girl had Her manner implied that she could lying at full length on the room's one "There's somethin' I'd rather you'd read the thought, she hurried on: | endure "runs" but not interruptions. couch, and swung them to the floor.

Nation-Wide Price **Reduction Effective** Saturday at Penney

"Material reductions in the base prices of a wide variety of articles have resulted in a general re-pricing of these times by our 1450 stores, with the new levels representing a substantial increase in the customers' "Berson." Eve had decided to ac- buying power," according to a statement released in Snyder this week by Earl C. Sams, president of J. C. Pen-

ley Company. "Commodity prices, particularly in

the same prices."

tacks before."

vou?

"and orders now being delivered to our stores are on a lower basis, enpointed by President Hoover to abling us to pass on the consequent succeed Chief Justice Hughes on the Permanent Court of Arbitration

"In making these new low retail ing public and are therefore contribut. gowns occupied its limited space, lend- ing directly to the re-establishment of "f'il tell the world it is," she ing themselves to various occupations, greater confidence both by the manu-"We are making these new prices

Arthur Ruves was visiting rela-

at The Hague.

Mrs. Billy Hairston's sister spent Sunday school Sunday morning was [

Phenix Rossen, this week.

Succeeds Hughes

poorly attended on account of the rain. . Thelbert Webb and family spent

Roland W. Boyden of Boston, ap-

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Mr. Rossen is visiting with his son,

superb figure, regular features, and Sunday night with his father, Tom red hair as closely cut as Jake's. She | Webb. had a look of distinction, a voice as Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green were

harsh and shrill as a Russian's, and dinner guests in the Roy Allen home her accent was the one heard in New Sunday.

Miss Ethel Mae Green of Colorado spent Sunday with Miss Vernice Hairston.

Mrs. Lula Coles and Vera Coles were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Grandmother Seale has been on the sick list for some time but is improv-

ternoon and we invite all singers to

Jess Allen and family of Big Sulphur were visiting his mother, Mrs. She rose, shook out her skirt, cast a Haywood Allen, Sunday.

legs in the long mirror, and turned to callers at the home of his parents. the newcomer, prepared to give her Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby,

Frank Wilson and wife are in New Mexico this week for his health, ac-"Set down," she invited. "Here, companied by Frank White and moth-She seized the legs of the girl er.

Colorado spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Charley Seale and wife, Mrs. Hugh. Coles and daughter, Erg. spent Sunday with Grandfather and Grandmother Seale.

Church services Sunday morning and evening were conducted by the missionary, Rev. W. D. Green, of Colorado, with a large number pres-

Judge-"Sam, can you tell me if the defendant was expensively garbed?" Sam-"Deed she was, jedge. Ah knows expensive garbage when Ah sees it."



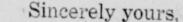
THAT GOES 'ROUND BRAGGIN

To the Voters of **Scurry County**

-Owing to the duties of my office, it will be impossible for me to see every voter personally, as I am under heavy bond and cannot trust entirely to others the work for which I am responsible. Also I feel that my first duty is to discharge the duties of the office with which you have been so kind to favor me. However, I am going to see every one I can.

-To those who I will not be able to see, I take this method of soliciting your vote and influence and will assure you that if you give me your support at the polls, I will be very grateful.

-Trusting the voters of Scurry County will realize my situation, and will investigate my record as County Treasurer, and if you find me worthy and qualified will cast your vote for me.



EDNA B. TINKER

called Stella, a tired-looking and Clyde Shoemaker and family of

York's lowest East Side slums. "Yes. She says she's had such at-"I'll tell the world she has. They're

the t'ings she ain't got nothin' else but. I'm wonderin' how long Jake'll Seale Friday. stand for it," the tall girl drawled.

"Don't strain your mind tryin' lo think, Maizie, But if you really want ing at this writing. to know, I'll say Jake'll stand for it

Mrs. Annial Cotton was a caller as long as Ivy can dance better than at the home of her sister, Mrs. Minthe rest of us. You ain't feelin' up to

Ivy's acrobatic waltz yourself, are nie Webb, Saturday, Sunday is our regular singing af-

Eve decided that she liked Miss come and be with us. Morris. Queenie, having thus suppressed Maizie, and also computed her run, now felt up to other duties.

"Twould help an awful lot if you'd do it." Ivy urgently added. "What is it?"

picion. Her mind was centered on one for a dancer. Ivy's next words time. An' there's always some guy the girl's condition-surely a serious startled her.

"It's my job." she muttered. "I'm goin' to lose it; that's all."

"Oh! I'm sorry!"

"Yep. Jake said he didn' wanta be hard on me, but he couldn't be left in the lurch again. So the nex' time I like. You an' me's about the same gotta do." didn't come or send a substitut, it size. would be the air for mine."

"I see." s. is men Eve saw with a clearness that made flamboyant of Miss Davenport's sevher wince. Evidently Miss Davenport eral dancing gowns-a fairly simple expected a great deal from her fellow- creation in white and silver. beings. She would not have been sur, "The slippers to match is on the

that sort of thing . . . But Jake's! the living room the assurance that it To dance at Jake's! Eve felt that was not bad.

she had definite limitations and that one of them had been reached.

"You oughtn't to talk," she restlessly pointed out.

"If you'd go up there and report to Jake, you could bluff your way Ivy looked at her with a flicker in "You'd do fine. The other girls'd me.

"But, good heavens, I can't-"

Eve became conscious of her tone Within the next hour, when she and checked her words, appalled. This had reached Jake's, Eve discovered girl had come to her days ago, offer- that Miss Davenport had not overing har a job because she believe ber | rated her own popularity. to be down and out. Now it was Jake was in the fastness of his clearly up to her to reciprocate. The private office, a small partitioned redemand was a wild one, of course, treat off the main room. Eve's modbut surely she was the last human est request to see the manager, combeing who should fail any one in bined with the mention of Miss Davof the swift willingness with which enport's name, procured an immediate trouble. She thought of Hamilton- audience with him, in . he had come to her help in her crisis. She could never repay him, but herewas a chance to pass on the mercy an kindness he had shown her. This paste. He turned upon her the ungirl's job was at stake, her very bread and butter. As for herself, she could stand Jake's for one night, whatever possibilities Jake's might hold. Davenport," Eve explained.

She leaned over the bed, in which Ivy now lay in the exhaustion of extreme pain.

"Tell me what you want me to do," she said kindly, "and I'll try to do it forth by Miss Davenport, was escap-What bluff must I make?" She was rewarded by the look in

iollars a night without tryin'. I make to you," Eve explained, ""She's sick." ten or twelve. Any guy that's a real "Again!" Miss "Morris's exclama- from her lips by the briskness of this Eve asked the question without sus- guy'll slip you a dollar or two for tion held more sympathy than Jake's, maneuver and gloomily huddled in the couch's top corner. Miss Morris dancin' with him a lot, 'specially if and she added briskly, "Gawd, the pressed the visitor into part of the he lands on your feet most of the poor kid!" "I'm substituting for her," Eve conwill pay for your supper, too. Say-" tinued, with a smile. "At least, I'mshe asked the question with sudden trying to."

anxiety-"you got anything to wear?" The information interested all the Eve looked at her blankly. girls. Miss Morris nodded. "Fine," she said heartily, "Stick

"No. I didn't bring an evening around till I finish this damned run. dress." "Then take one o' mine, any you and I'll put you wise to what you

knock down six or eight

But hurry. That closet . .

of the smokers spoke languidly. see?" Eve hurried and selected the least to know. "Same ol' t'ing?"

She was a tall girl with green eyes.

prised if this stranger in her room, top shelf." having put her to bed and eased her Eve found the slippers without diffipain, now announced her intention of culty. Evidently Miss Davenport had substituting for her at the cabaret a sense of order. They were a trifle and at once departed to do so. She large but, like the gown, they passed herself had already shown that she muster. Ivy, blue-white around the was a friend in need. Probably her mouth, approved the result, and Eve associates also were the kind who did also received from the long mirror in

> "I only got one evenin' wrap," Ivy confessed "but it goes with 'most any thing." It did. "Do I have to dance with everyone

that asks me?" Eve inquired when

through the dances." Ivy hurried on. Her pair-filled eyes. "Say haven't you never even been help you, if you tol' 'em what it in a cabaret?" As Eve did not reply. meant. The felias would, too. They she answared the question : "Course are all my frien's. They'd see you you got to dance with 'em if you weren't put up against it. 'cause wanta make a hit. The big features they'd know you was tryin' to help is the program dances, but the men is

there for a good time, an' you gottagive it to 'em."

He was dressed in immaculate evening clothes and his brilliantined hair lung to his head like thick black

winking gaze of two remote black eyes and waited for what she had to say. "I've come to substitute for Miss

"S'matter 'ith her?" "She's sick." "Againeh ?"

The personal charm of Jake, as set ing Eve thus far. "'S'ure name?" he ended.

"Miss Daverport told me to com-Stella retrieved the cigarette dislodged maneuver and gloomily huddled in vacated space and fitted herself into what was left.

undivided attention.

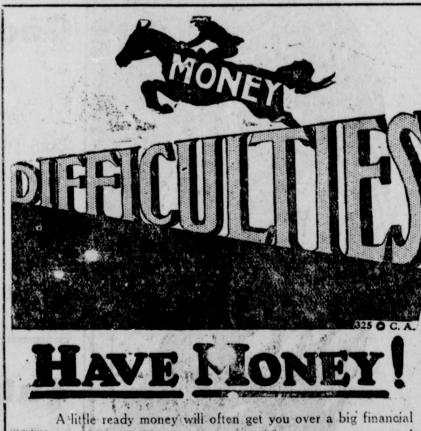
Stella don't be a pig."

"What's your label?" she asked. "Berson."

"New in the business?" "Yes."

"I thought so." Miss Marris had the air of one adjusting her shoulders to a burden. "Well, things don't Eve entered the crowded room. One light up here till the theater crowd blows in," she resumed, "and that "W'at's eatin' Ivy?" she wanted ain't for ten or fifteen minutes yet.

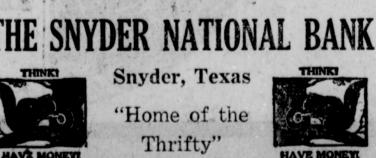
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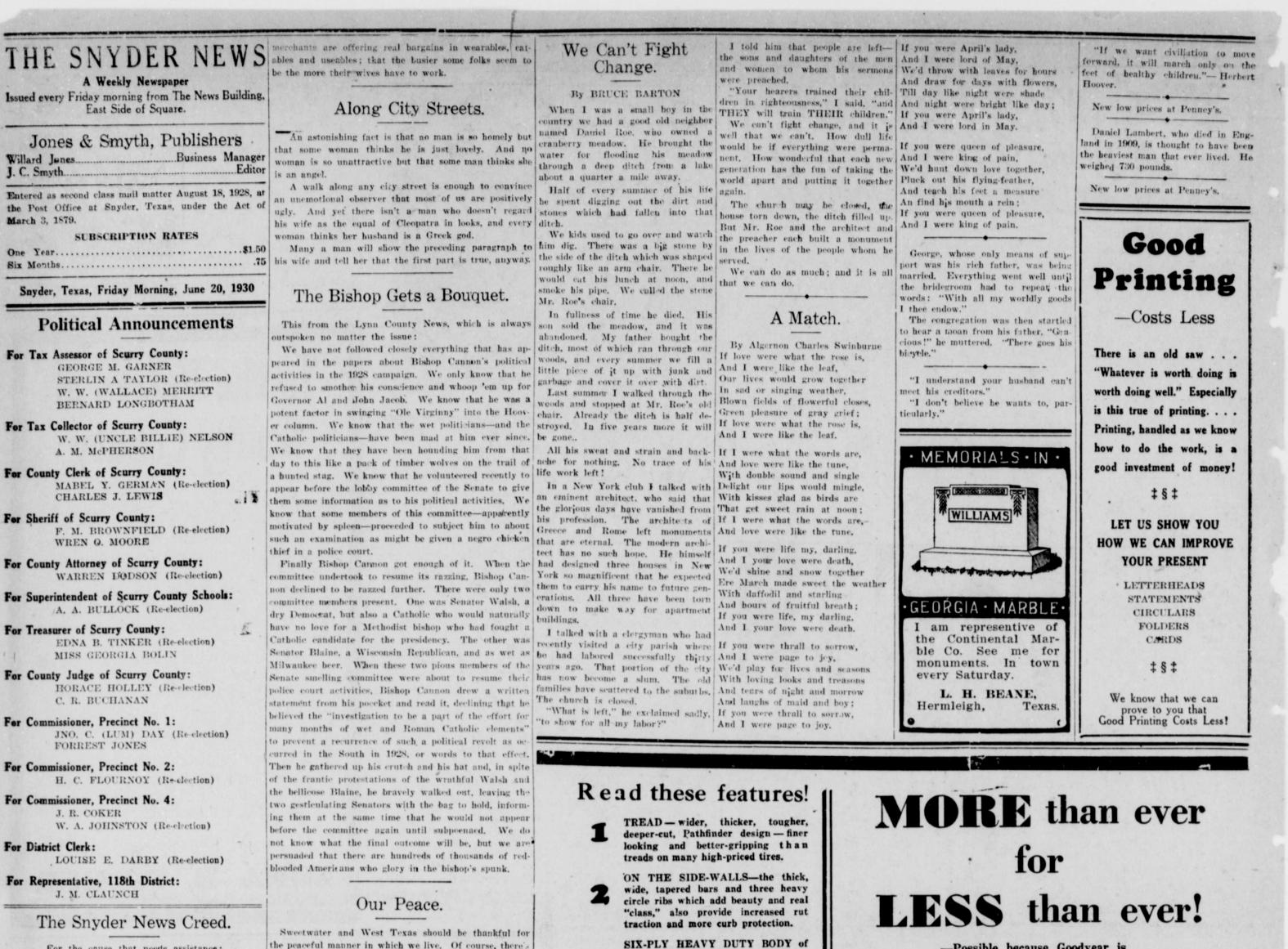
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The Weekly Dozen.

seldom get at the root of the trouble.

We'll bet that Ma, with her oratorical husband at her city as a whole. It is terrible to think of his life being side, could make sure that there was plenty of Love lost. snuffed out by a gangman's gun, but if conditions are

Now that both Snyder papers have celebrated the days as a martyr. of their birth, maybe you'll get some news on the front He wrote what he knew to be the truth. When Al pages.

It's funny how the pictured news of the day usually Someone else might poison him, but not Lingle. He was shows either a bathing beauty or an old person who sees a squareshooter, who told what he believed to be the no barm in booze.

Now that the amounts to be paid by the candidates The Tribune, on which Lingle worked because he for county offices have been assessed, you may expect liked it after he had made a million dollars on the Chithe miniature golf course patronage to fall below par. cago grain exchange, has this to say of crime conditions

Pessimism Pete, who is also quite a follower of men's "The growing boldness of Chicago gangsters, strikstyles, avows that derby hats and moustaches are just ingly illustrated by the slaying of Alfred J Lingle, Triabout as popular in Texas as hoop skirts and cotton bune reporter, may be laid to a number of causes. Bunghose.

other things, of senseless oceanic airplane flights. And the law in the agile minds of the underworld. of equally senseless editorial comments; of which this "Gaugsters have been permitted to slay gaugsters in may be one.

"The Rising Tide of City Population" is the title of has been exhibited by the public. Now and then, a clear an article in the latest issue of the Texas Weekly. The thinking prophet has pointed out that a day would come trouble with that tide, as we see it, is that it has too when eager gunmen would turn their weapons upon remany breakers.

Nebody knows how much fun it is to install printing paid the penalty for being too meticulous a reporter. equipment until he has had the first-hand experience. "Unless we obtain more efficient prosecutors, a stern-Anyway, it's in now, and we invite you around to the er judiciary, a stricter criminal code, upright officials, News office to make an inspection.

Now, now, candidates-let's not get too rough. There personal habits, we may expect other murders of innoare so many, many of you in the governor's race that cent citizens who, wittingly or unwittingly, gain knowlfisticuffs might result in murder or something worse. edge which the criminal world may consider dangerous On second thought, that might be the only way to weed to its welfare."-Sweetwater Reporter. out the field.

"Soapy" Moody must be a great fellow. We haven't question any juryman would like to ask before considyet heard any politician suggest that Sam Larue be ering the evidence?"

elected president of a club for the promotion of the Fort "There's a couple of us jurymen, your bonor," began Worth laundryman's candidacy, but it's liable to happen one of the jurors, "who would like to know if the deany time now. Coleman, it is claimed, has the distine- fendant boiled the mait one or two bours and how does tion of organizing the first "Soapy-for-Governor" Club he keep the yeast out?" in the world.

Passenger Plane Pilot: "Does anyone know how to

Four things of especial importance we have noticed pray?" in Scurry County recently: That the Palace Theatre is Mr. Meek: "Er-I do if necessary." having unusually good shows; that more and more tour- P. P. P. : "Go on and may, then, and we others will ists are stopping at our filling stations and cafes; that put on parachutes-we're one short."

the peaceful manner in which we live. Of course, there's ups and downs-sometimes a lot of downs; but, comparatively speaking, we are enjoying a spirit of friendliness that is enviable to that enjoyed in other sections of the country. Chicago, for instance, would pay millions to have the

peace that Sweetwater and West Texas enjoy. Since the slaving of "Jake" Lingle, reporter on the Some people are like aspirin. They kill pain but they Chicago Tribune, the Windy City has started an unprecedented drive on crime. The death of the Tribune'.

star dime reporter may be a blessing in disguise to the

made better in Chicago he should ro down in history

Capone was in the Chicago jail Lingle was the only person Capone would permit to bring his food to the cell. truth. He knew too much truth, however, and the gaugsters got him.

in Chicago:

ling prosecutors, lenient judges, corrupt policemen, an

out of date criminal code, greedy politicians, and a care-An exchange suggests that this is the season, among less citizenry all have helped to inspire a contempt of

> their quarrels over the extremely profitable business created by the 18th amendment. And not much concern

spectable citizens who might be considered a menace. Assigned to report the doings of gangsters, Mr. Lingle

an aroused public opinion, and, above all, a cessation of the efforts of so-called reformers to regulate a nation's

The judge had just charged the jury. "Is there any

BIG AND HANDSOME-a high quality, full oversize tire of rugged strength-carrying the standard Lifetime Guarantee and proudly bearing the Goodyear name and house flag. A

of Supertwist's superiority.)

of tires can offer!

sturdy SUPERTWIST-the shock-ab-

sorbing cord patented by Goodyear

and obtainable ONLY in Goodyear

Tires. (Come in for a demonstration

Don't Fail to See This Latest Goodyear "Scoop"

value only the world's largest maker

-Possible because Goodyear is building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company. See the

New HEAVY DUTY GOODFYEAR Standard Lifetime Guaranteed Pathfinder

Lowest Prices that Goodyear ever Sold in Snyder

32x6 10-ply Truck Goodyear	\$35.90
30x5 8-ply Truck Goodyear 30x3½ Goodyear Pathfinder	\$25.55 \$5.15
30x31/2 Speedway Cords	\$4.30
29x4.40 Speedway Cords	\$5.25

Tubes Also Low Priced

Highway Garage

SNYDER, TEXAS Ralph Hicks, Prop.

Telephone 181





BANKS .- A. P. Giannini told a congressional committee the other day that branch banking would eventually supersede the present system of independent banks in the United States, as it has done in Canada and largely in England. Small villages, he said, cannot support a bank with sufficient resources to meet the growing indusrial needs of small towns.

Mr. Giannini is probably right. There are good-sized cities in the United States whose progress has been held back by lack of adequate local banking capital and by the narrow outlook of local hankers. The prejudice against "chain" ownership of any kind of business extends to banks as well as to stores, but as in the case of chain stores, the remedy is in he hands of the community. Independent banks, like retailers, can comchains and provide themselves with sufficient resources to make competition effective.

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are all the same size, the only differ-CRIPPLES .- One of the things ence for each fact recorded being the which we are beginning to learn is position of the hole in the card. There Afternoon that the worst thing we can do for a are as many keys on the punching Bridge Party. case or accident is to coddle him or ent facts about any individual and her, and the best thing that can be the operator merely presses the cordone is to train the remaining facul- rect key and the machine punches the at an afternoon bridge party Wed- spent the week-end with the former's munity. ties to do useful work. hole in the right place.

Swiss cheese.

The veterans bureau has finished A punch in one position means that Joe Strayhorn. its rehabilitation work with men who you live on a farm, in another that were injured in the World War, and you don't. Whether you are male or reports that every man who is capable female is indicated by another punch flowers of various hues. of any sort of productive effort is in a different place. Color or race, now at work somewhere. But the age, whether married, singled or widfederal government is cooperating owed, your education status, occupawith the states to provide the some tiod and all of the other bothersome sort of rehabilitation training for vic- questions which you have to answer tims of industrial accidents and of for the census man, all are reduced ren, Sam Hamlett, O. Longnecker, ily, crippling diseases like infantile paral- to holes in a card.

ysis. Only a few states are giving When all of the required holes have cooperation, but in those surprising been punched in a card, it is fed into results have been achieved. another highly ingenious machine,

Leaving out the venefit to society which at one operation adds the facts by not having to support the cripple which the card contains to all the in idleness, there is a definite value other facts of the same character. to the injured person in the discovery This second machine has hundreds of hat he is still able to earn a living. Little metal rods or plungers, one for

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STUPIDITY .- Customs officials in card. Nothing, happens when one of Seattle recently seized 120 copies of the plungers touches the surface of a German medical book, imported by the card at a point at which there is a Seattle dealer for sale to the medi- no hole, but wherever there is a hole cal men of the northwest. The ground in the card, one of the metal plungers at Bryan, he writes. Mrs. Arnold Monday at Gail. Several Fluvannafor the seizure was that the contents goes right through it. For example, is spending the summer with her hus- ites attended the trial, as follows: of the book were "indelicate." The if you are a Chinese, none of the band. book is a learned treatise on biology, plungers indicating Mexican, Indian,

You're Just a Card Punched With Holes in Census Office

You are a card 6% inches long and the twenty-fourth chapter of the sec-31/2 inches wide with 31 holes punch- ond book of Samuel, which tells how ed in it. King David sent Joab to number the

That is the way you appear on people from Dan to Beersheba. Joab, Uncle Sam's records in Washington, the first census taker on record, made provided the census enumerator found a count which showed 800,000 inhabiyou and turned in his report accord- tants. But this impious act was ing to schedule. And, so far as the followed by a pestilence which killed government at Washington is con- off 70,000 of them.

cerned with your case, that's all they It is no wonder that a people who know or want to know about you. took every word in the Bible as lit-Your name does not appear on the eral feared the census taker!

card. It is on the enumerator's The influence of this belief extendsheet, of course, but those are all ed into the other colonies, so much baled up and stored away in a vault so that in 171? Governor Hunter of where there isn't one chance in a New York, charged by the home govmillion of your individual name being ernment in London with enumerating dug out for any imaginable purpose. the people of the Colony, apologized In the course of time these old re- for the inaccuracy of the count, sayports will go to the paper mill, and ing that the people were so superthen the only identity you will have stitious that they though an epidemic left is the punched card, looking of illness had followed the last previsomewhat like a rectangular square of ous count.

Something of the same reluctance As fast as the enumerator's returns to be counted batfled the census takcome to Washington they are turned ers who tried to enumerate the inover to several hundred young women habitants of the different Colonies who sit all day in front of electrically early in the Revolutionary War, in operated punching machines and trans- order to apportion the cost of war fer the enumerator's information to equitably among them. It was realpete with "chain" institutions if they these cards. A punch in a certain ized then that only a strong central will adopt the modern methods of the position on the card means that you authority could make any sort of any live in a certain state or territory. accurate census, and a provision for iting friends here. Another punch indicates your county, such a decennial count was therefore a third your town, a fourth your cen- provided in the Constitution when it sus enumeration district. The holes was adopted in 1787.

Miss Neoma Strayhorn was hostess nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. E. V. Boynton, and fam-| Five of the German 4-H Club joinily.

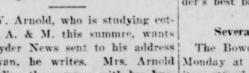
The entertaining rooms were very Mrs. Johnnie White and Miss Zell Lena Mae Pagan, Annie Watzl, Clara attractive with the beautiful summer White have returned from a visit Mrs. Ivan Dodson was awarded Bula.

high score prize for bridge games. Refreshments were passed to Mmes. Hamburg Arkansas, came in last Forest Sears, Ivan Dodson, J. G. Saturday for a visit with the former's J. M. Harris, Albert Norred, Rob

Strayhorn of Rotan ; Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Myrtle Harrell, Zonell Harris, Jessyle Stimson and George Winston.

New low prices at Penney's. "Forward Paper" Is every possible position of a hole in a

> A. W. Arnold, who is studying cotton at A. & M. this summre, wants



his Snyder News sent to his address! The Bowden trial was to come up W. J. Beaver, . R. Truss, O. S. Wills,



Miss Molly McDonald of West Point, California, holding the largest free entered in the international frog jumping tournament at Angels Camp, Calveras County, Cal., made famous by Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" story. The winner jumped 12 feet, 101/2 inches.

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mrs. J. G. Landrum, Cor.

Miss Nova Odom of Cumby is vis-

The 4-H Club box supper was very J. R. Patterson spent Thursday in successful. We needed \$20 and the San Angelo on business. Mrs. J. R. Patterson and children proceeds were \$21.25.

spent the week with relatives at If we had needed \$100 the Ger- Scurry County, to be holden at the be the record holder of the title to Hermleigh.

Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Kelly and responded with \$101. daughters, Lida and Inez, spent Fri- We, the club girls, wish to extend day and Saturday away on business. our thanks to the Hermleigh mer-

ed the dress contest. They were:

Church of Christ.

Presbyterian Church.

First Baptist Church.

with M. K. Maples and children at evenings. W. M. U. each Monday at

4:00 p. m. Rev. Walter Leach and wife of

Mrs. J. W. Clawson and daughter, Burkburnett will conduct the services. Rose Marie, have been visiting in Westbrook and Big Spring. Will Clawson went after them one day last week.

Earl Johnson Moves in.

Earl Johnson of Snyder is now lo cated in his new barber shop here. Request of Readers It is reported that he is one of Snymeeting each Thursday evening. der's best barbers.

Several Attend Gail Trial.

R. B. Wills, J. C. Dowdy, Raymond

Daugherty, A. L. Odom and a few

TO BROTHER AND SISTER

Mrs. John Buchanan of Fluvanna

was called to the bedside of her sis-

Watzl, Emma Schulze and Philomena trustee, dated February 20, 1928. Wimmer. After the club meeting, Plaintiff has at all times been the Mrs. Watzl gave the members a fine owner and holder of said notes and dinner. The next meeting will be note number one has been paid; note held at the home of H. A. Wimmer.

were made-baked and boiled custard. note.

We are very grateful to Mr. Lubojasky, Harkins Brothers and Mr. Jones at the drug store for their liberal donations which brought more than their valuations.

burglar alarm and an insurance pol- hoe.

It is estimated that there are 19 500 persons more than 90 years old now living in Japan, of whom 60 per cent are women.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

The State of Texas. To the sheriff or any constable of Scurry County, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to surn-June 6 at the home of Frank Watzl. county, if there be a newspaper pubman community would probably have court house, thereof, in Snyder, Texas, said land. on the first Monday in July, A. D.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 Survey, Scurry County, Texas, and law; and for any other and further Hicks, E. J. Anderson, Wayne Bo-sister, Mrs. J. W. Clawson, and fam-a. m. The summer revival will be-as a part of the consideration the relief to which he may be entitled.

the first day of January, 1927 and executed the same. Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 1928, respectively, with interest at Given under my hand and the seal

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 secured by a vendor's lien especially m. Preaching every fourth Saturday evening and Sunday by the also being secured by a deed of trust pastor, R. L. Montgomery. Prayer executed by the said F. J. Moore and his wife, Ira Moore, to O. P. Thrane, #2-4tc 7

number two is long past due and unpaid and plaintiff has placed the same Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home in the hands of his attorney for coldemonstration agent, gave a lesson on lection and agreed to pay the said

food preparation. Two kinds of food attorney's fee provided for in said The said defendant, J. F. O'Donohoe, is alleged to be claiming some right, title or interest in said land by virtue of an oil and gas lease

made to him by F. J. Moore on December 17, 1926, and plaintiff asserts that the liens he is seeking to fore-A rare apple tree in West Virginia, close are superior to any and all value at \$5,000, is protected by a claims of the defendant, J. F. O'Deno-

> It is also alleged that one H. C. Tyrrell is asserting some right on claim in and to said land or the minerals therein by virtue of a certain instrument executed by F. J. Mcore and wife on January 18, 1927 which is of record in Vol. 7, Page 478. Oil and Gas Lease Records of Scarry County, Texas.

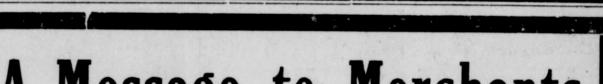
Plaintiff also alleges that the said F. J. Moore and wife on or about July 15, 1927, conveyed said land to one J. R. Hackworth, the said J. R. Hackworth executing a series of notes payable to F. J. Moore, which notes plaintiff alleges are inferior to his mon J. F. O'Donohoe, H. C. Tyrrell claim; plaintiff further alleges that and Fred C. Lewis by making publi- the said F. J. Moore in said deed to cation of this citation once in each J. R. Hackworth purported to retain week for four consecutive weeks pre- a part of the minerals in said land vious to the return day hereof, in and that the claim of plaintiff is some newspaper published in your superior to any claim of F. J. Moore, Plaintiff further alleges that on or lished therein, but if not, then in the about May 9, 1928, the said J. R. nearest county where a newspaper is Hackworth conveyed all of his right, published, to appear at the next regu- title and interest in said land to one lar term of the District Court of Fred C. Lewis, who now appears to

Plaintiff alleges that his liens are 1930, the same being the 7th day of superior to any right, title or interest July, A. D. 1930, then and there to of any and all of the defendants namanswer a petition filed in said court ed in said suit, and prays that all Sam Dane and wife of Dallas chants and the entire German com- on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1930. defendants be eited to appear and in a suit, numbered on the docket of answer herein; that upon a hearing said court as No. 2580, wherein T. T. hereof he have judgment against F. J. Smith is plaintiff, and F. J. Moore Moore for the amount of his debt, and wife, Ira Moore, J. F. O'Dono- with interest and attorney's fees and hoe, H. C. Tyrrell and Fred C. Lewis all costs of suit; that he have a are defendants, and said petition alleg- judgment decreeing his liens superior ing that on February 19, 1926, Bruce to any right or claim of each and Ramsour conveyed by deed to F. J. all the defendants, and that his liens Moore' the north one-half of Section be ordered foreclosed and that he 260, Block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. have his order of sale as provided by

> gin Friday night before the third said Moore signed and delivered two Herein fail not and have you be-Sunday in July. Willus Kreger of notes of \$500.00 each, which notes fore said court, at its aforesaid next at the special instance of the grantor regular term, this writ with your were made payable to T. T. Smith return thereon, showing how you have

the rate of ten per cent per annum of said court, at office in Snyder, from date until paid and containing Texas, this the 4th day of June, the usual attorney's fee clause and A. D. 1930.

LOUISE E. DARBY. retained in said deed; said notes Clerk, District Court, Seurry County. Issued this 4th day of June, 1930. LOUISE E. DARBY, Clerk.



(Delayed One Week) The German girls' 4-H Club met

GERMAN NEWS

which is merely a technical term Japanese, Filipino, Hindu, Korean or Hiwaiian blood would go through the neaning "life."

Miss Effie McLeod, head of the others whose names we did not learn. Life, apparently, is indelicate, in card, but the one which is connected the eyes of the United States Customs. with the Chinese counter would pass Snyder high school English depart-But human life only. Nobody tries to through the hole which indicates ment, wants The Snyder News sent DEATH AND BIRTH COME suppress books which deal with the Chinese birth. In doing this it makes to her address at Austin this summer, breeding of livestock, dogs or poul- an electrical contact which registers she writes, try. Only when a book suggests that another figure on the counting mathe life processes of human beings chine that records the Chinese popu- New T-P Station Is are similar to those of other animals lation. And so with each of the other do well-meaning but stupid officials plungers which finds a hole to go into. All thirty-one of them make. interfere.

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their records simultaneously, and the

LOWDOWN. -- Victor V. Green punched cards pass through each one since opening the new T-P station in the home of one of Mrs. Bucharuns what he calls "The Most Low- of dozens of such machines at the just east of the square," according an's brothers. One of the twins died Down Paper on Earth." Its title is rate of 175,000 a day.

the Cao hella Valley Submarine and Any other way of classifying and lull in activity everywhere, we have . The mother of the little boy that it is published at Coachella, River- totalling census figures would be so received a liberal patronage of town, died and the father of the twin that side County, California. 76 feet below slow, with a population of around county and transient trade." 125,000,000 to be counted, that it sea level. **First Church of Christ**

Editor Green has a sense of humor, might be a year or more before the as is evidenced by the sub-title of his complete total was known. paper. He also has a sense of re- There were no counting machines

sponsibility to his thriving agricul- or electrical appliances when the first .ural community, as the local news in census of the United States was made, the "Submarine" clearly shows. nor for nearly a hundred years after Saying"-10:45 a. m. There are other valleys in Califor- that. Everything was done in those

nia the bottoms of which are even old days slowly, by hand, and the farther below the level of the Pacific records kept in books, some of which Hidden Treasure"-S:30 p. m. Ocean than this one. They are bees are still preserved. And nobody of ancient lakes which were once bays knows whether those records were 6:30 respectively. of the ocean before some prehistoric correct or not, with the chance in earthquake raised the land between favor of their being decidedly inaccurthem and the sea.

verywhere. Holland's farms are al- fifty names, had to cover a lot of ty, and he made 40 glasses of jelly will conduct the services. most entirely on reclaimed sea bottom. territory, in most cases, and doubt-

and another 300,000 acres of ocean less overlooked many inhabitants. The has just been diked off and is being census of 1790, the first under our pumped out to add to the agricultural present form of government, was not area. Much of Florida's best land completed until 1792, when President has only lately been reclaimed and George Washington, reported to connow a project is on foot to irrigate gress that there were 3,929,214 perthe Sahara desert and make it the sons in the young republic. In all probability there were more than 4.world's garden spot.

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000,000, or eight times as many as there had been in 1700, ninety years

WASHINGTON. - The national earlier. In that year, 1700, the popucapital is rapidly becoming the most lation of New York, Boston and Philbeautiful city in America, one of the adelphia combined was only 15,000, most beautiful cities of the world. I and the total population of the colofirst went to Washington as a boy, nies less than half a million.

nearly fifty years ago, and have seen One reason why accurate counting it grow from a mudhole ornamented of the population was not possible in in spots with beautiful structures and colonial times, and to some extent monuments, into something which now since, was the belief that to enumerbegins to resemble the harmonious. ate the people would bring a curse stately design of the great French- upon them. The people, especially in man, Major D'Enfant, whom George the New England colonies, where they Washington employed to lay out the tried to run the government strictly city named after himself. in accordance with the teachings of Just now there is being spent in the Bible, which they interpreted lit-Washington on public buildings and enally, feared the wrath of God if the grounds, parkways and the like, a people were counted. For proof that

total of \$314,250,000. divine vengeance would follow the Washington was planned to face taking of the census, they pointed to east and south from the capitol and the white house, respectively. Real -

ostate speculators of the 1790's bought new fronts had to be put on the up the desirable lots and held them white house and capitol, the back "I such high prices that the city doors of which face the city as it is grew north and west instead and now.

Thos. M. Broadfoot, Minister.

Bible school-9:45 a. m.

New low prices at Penney's.

Miss McLeod Writes.

ter's son at Big Spring last Wednes-Having Good Trade day. The boy passed away Wednesday night. "I've had a mighty good business | On the same night twins were born

to Odell Blackard. "In spite of the that night.

died were twins. A double funeral was held Thurs-

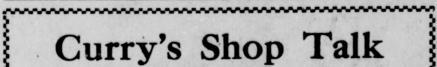
day of last week.

CHURCH NOTES. Methodist Church.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10 Sermon: "What the Big Bigs Are a. m. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. I. Kelp. m. Epworth League each Sr. day Tuesday evening after the third Sunday. The union meeting, between the

Fluvanna Baptist.

a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday



-You intend to have your shoes Re-Built to be sure. The time to have the work done is now, or, as soon as you detect a break in them.

-To throw old shoes away is waste. "Waste is negligence gone to seed."

-If you let us shape them up for you. they'll be practically as good as new, and you will be proud to wear them.

> Dawson Moreland is our "Shine Artist" now, and is on the job every day. Give him a trial.

E.D.Curry

A Message to Merchants

Advertising is the fuel that keeps sales fires burning. No man would start a fire in his furnace and expect it to keep burning without adding fuel regularly and constantly, yet there are some who see no use or reason for advertising.

"I don't need to advertise," says a merchant. "All of my customers know where my store is and what I sell." All very true, perhaps, but how many of them will call constantly if the proprietor does not show them a reason every now and then why it will be to their profit and interest to come in to see the new products and the desirable merchandise which he has to offer.

"I don't need to advertise," says another. "The manufacturer advertises the goods I sell, so why should I spend money on local advertising?"

True again, but advertising in national magazines, journals and metropolitan newspapers will not tell your. customers and prospects what makes of goods you handle or of the timely arrival of this merchandise. So far as the dealer is concerned, much of the manufacturer's advertising is done in vain if the dealer does not advertise locally to let the people in his territory know that he is handling products that they have read about in the magazines and larger newspapers.

Mr. Merchant, tie your store to the national advertising of the brands you handle and cash in on the tremendous sales potentialities created by the manufacturer's efforts.

In Scurry County, your trade territory, the medium that "covers Scurry County every week" and reaches the people to whom you sell, is-

THE SNYDER NEWS

Lord's Supper-11:40 a. m. Sermon: "The Kingdom Like a ly. W. M. S. meets Monday at 4:00 Christian Endeavors at 5:00 and at 7:30 p. m. Workers' council each We've just heard of the publisher Methodists and the Presbyterjans, is ate. For the early census emunera- who offered a year's subscription for to begin the fourth Sunday in August. Old ocean beds make good farms tors, who were paid only \$1 for each the biggest apple raised in the coun- Rev. J. J. McReynolds of Stanton

out of the replies.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10

News of the Day as Told by the Camera

A Couple of our Most Undesirable Citizens.

They're Back Again=

Oldest Fireman

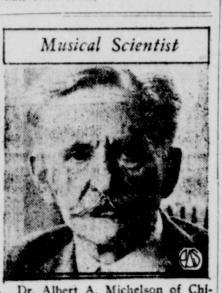




est volunteer fireman in the world. hats come from.

Tom Early, of Lakewood, N. J. of America's most experienced diplo-who is 101 years old, claims, and mats, just appointed Minister to Ecua-probably correctly, that he is the old- dor, where cocoa butter and panama

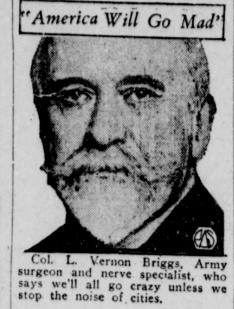












By Albert T. Reid

TRUCK AND A WALLER



Officers Underpaid?

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, who is urging higher pay for the junior officers of the U. S. Army.











Complete Agreement of Cooperative Marketing Association

LOCAL BANKS **OFFER COPIES**

Following is the complete marketing agreement of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association which is be ing signed by many Scurry County farmers. Copies of this agreement may be found at any of the three banks in the county or at the Chamber of Commerce office. An article concerning the association's progress in this territory, of which Snyder is the branch office, will be found on page one of this issue.

TEXAS COTTON CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION MARKETING AGREEMENT

The Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, a non-profit Corporation, with its principal office at Dallas, Texas, hereinafter called the Association, first party, and the undersigned Grower second party, agree :

1. If not a member, the Grower hereby applies for and is admitted to membership in the Association and will carry out the express aims of the Association for co-operative marketing.

2. a. The Association agrees to buy and the grower agrees to sell and de-Hver to it annually at least every other bale up to 20 bales of cotton produced or acquired by or for him for ten years from and after the date of signing this contract, subject only

stood that the grower is to sell and rection. The grower in his uncon- tracts or liens shall be excluded from set forth. of his said cotton annually to the terms hereof only for the period d. The Grower delivering to an op-Association hereunder.

Cancellation of Contract.

b. Any member of the Association at the earliest reasonable time after be fixed. Differences in the value of clusive discretion; provided, however, may cancel his contract any year, ginning, to the order of the Associa- grade, staple and color of his cotton providing he shall notify the Associa- tion, at the warchouse controlled by delivered to such pools shall be detion in writing, by registered mail, of the Association; or at the nearest termined by the Association. The such cancellation, between March public warehouse, if the Association Association may average all fixations time. The Grower agrees, in considfirst and fifteenth of each year; pro-controls no warehouse in that imme-of base price on the same day to de-eration of the services rendered him vided, however, such cancellation diate district, or by shipment as di- termine each Grower's base price. privileges shall not be effective until rected, to the Association, and by any such member shall have delivered delivery of the endorsed warehouse two full crops to the Association ; oth- receipts or bills-of-lading properly dierwise, there shall be no right of can- rected.

cellation. The cancellation of the b. Any deduction or allowance or contract of any member shall have no loss that the Association may make effect whatsoever upon contracts of remaining members. When a memquality or condition at delivery shall ber exercises his privilege to cancel quanty or condition at dentry indi-be charged against the Grower indi-such price fixation shall be conclu-marketing and handling of cotton, and his contract, he may re-sign the con-tract under the Rules and Regulations vidually.

Licensed Grader Provided. prescribed by the Board of Directors.

reau of Agricultural Economics of

the United States Department of Ag-

Kinds of Catton Poels.

b. The Association, shall establish not be required to return the full



to his cancellation privilege as here- that he has not heretofore contract- manner as the Directors prescribe, (50c) cents per member for its offi inafter set forth; provided, however, ed to sell, market or deliver any of that he does not desire his cotton to cial publication.

it is specifically agreed and under- his said cotton to any person, firm te placed in seasonal pools and in case or corporation, and that no one else of such notice, the cotton of the deliver to the Association every other has any interest therein, except as Grower shall be sold in such optional tract may be used by the Association bale of said cotten as it is harvested noted at the end of this agreement. pool as he may select, subject to the for the organization of subsidiary corand gathered by him, or under his di- Any cotton covered by existing con- limitations and conditions hereinafter porations for the purpose of afford-

and to the extent there noted.

2-a of this contract shall be delivered dling base price of his cotton shall

Fixation of Pool Prices.

sive.

arges, costs and advances, shall be growers and the public; and any pro- of his cotton and to pay off all or part divided ratably among the Growers portionate expense connected there- of the crop mortgage for the a count in proportion to their deliveries, pay with shall be deemed marketing costs of the Grower and to charge the same ments to be made from time to time under Paragraph 6. until all of the accounts are settled 9. The Grower agrees that the As- er agrees on demand of his mortgasociation shall borrow money in its gee, to execute an assignment of his

according to the differentials as to grade and staple to be established name on the cotton, through drafts, interest in the cotton here sold to the conclusively by the Board of Directors acceptances, notes or otherwise, or Association for the protection of the of the Association on the basis of on any warehouse receipt or bills-of- creditor to the extent of the creditor's the differentials prevailing in prices lading or upon any accounts for the just claim; and the Association, in throughout the sales period. sale of cotton or on any commercial turn, agrees, upon notice and receipt c. The net proceeds of all cotton delivered to the optional pools, less ciation shall prorate the money so same and to pay accordingly the procharges, costs and advances, shall be

in proportion to their deliveries, pay- district and period of delivery. ments to be made from time to time until all of the accounts of each pool

are settled according to differentials binding upon the Grower as long as ship and in the event of its dissoluas to grade and staple to be estab- he produces cotton directly or indi- tion; and it shall apply to the estate lished conclusively by the Association rectly, or has the legal right to exer- of any grower in the event of his on the basis of the differentials in cise control of any commercial cotton death during the term hereof. price prevailing throughout the sales or any interest therein during the period. All pools shall be finally term of this contract; and such inclosed out at a date to be determined terest will be conclusively presumed by the Board of Directors of the As- where cotton is produced on his land, sociation, with the approval of the and such presumption shall hold American Cotton Co-operative Asso- against any form of rental; or against dation, except, that no optional pool any form of transfer or conveyance

which the cotton was grown.

Legality of Agreement. 10. a. This agreement shall be

paper delivered therefor. The Asso of such assignment, to respect the received among the growers equit | ceeds otherwise due the Grower. divided ratably among the Growers ably, as it may determine, for each d. If this Agreement is signed by the members of a co-partnership, it

11. a. Inasmuch as the remedy at law would be inadequate and inas-

shall apply to them and each of them

against him individually. The Grow-

New low prices at Penney's.



Use of Reserves. b. Reserves made under this con-

ing credits, ginning facilities, financing, warehose and compress facilities, tional pool shall have the option of sales methods or otherwise; or for 4. a. All cotton covered by Section selecting the day on which the mid- any other prpose to accomplish the objects of the Association, in its con in no event shall more than fifty (50) in physical properties at any one by the Association, that any reserves educted by the Association under any

previous marketing agreements, as e. The Grower authorizes the As- well as under this contract, shall b sociation to accomplish price fixation come subject to the terms and condiin any and all pools by any method tions of this contract. At the concluor in any manner that to it may sion of the corporate life of the Asseem advisable or proper, and the sociation, it may utilize such reserves or suffer on account of inferior grade, judgment of the Association in so de- in the organization of a generally simtermining the method and manner of ilar association for the co-operative may transfer such reserves thereto.

f. Should the price of cotton de. It is agreed, however, that in the event this contract is transferred

OUR LITTLE SEORGIA ROWE

TO PLANT A GARDEN FULL

WHICH GREW UP TO A PATCH

OF WEEDS -

OF SEEDS

TOOK A SPADE AND HOE

e. The Association shall make rules livered to optional pools decline to a No member shall have or exercise his privilege of cancellation of his con- and regulations and shall provide point where its value is approximate- assigned to a new cotton co-operatvie tract as long as he is indebted to the Federally Licensed graders or classic by equal to the advances made by the Association and (or) its subsidiary fiers to stundardize, grade and class Association to the Grower, incluing corporations.

c. The Board of Directors may, of handling, pressing and shipping pense, the Association shall have the upon notice to the Grower, expel the such cotton; and the Grower agrees right to sell the cotton in such pools Grower from membership and cancel to observe and perform any such rules his contract when it shall appear to and regulations and to accept the manner it deems best; and its judgthe majority of the Board to be to the crading established by the Associa- ment shall be conclusive. interest of the Association so to do; tion, which shall be in accordance and such expulsion and cancellation with the Official Cotton Standards of shall have no effect whatsoever upon the United States. The Association the contracts of the remaining mem- agrees that all graders or classifiers ton is to be placed shall be considbers. Any Grower who is expelled grading or classifying cotton under shall not be re-admitted to member- this provision shall be licensed by the ship or have his contract accepted, United States Department of Agri- and finel settlement therefor shall be except by a two-thirds (23) vote of culture to Classify Cotton; and that calculated; and shall have no effect the Board of Directors.

therein.

Other Memberships. 3. The Grower expressly warrants inspection by the Cotton Division Bu-



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

The prescription for constipation graded and stapled. that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable under rules and regulations to be pro- amount of said one (1) per cent reremedy, intended for women, children unigated by its Board of Directors, serve if any liabilities are outstanding and elderly people, and they need just seasonal pools, and obtional pools. It or have accrued against the same, but such a mild, safe bowel stimulant. may, in the discretion of the Board, that the Association shall only be re-

This prescription has proven its establish other optional, territorial quired to return the book value of worth and is now the largest selling and (or) other pools. The Association the same as conclusively appraised by fidence of people who needed it to get tion may discontinue any optional the Board of Directors. The annual relief from headaches; biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, c. The cotton of each Grower shall the Growers delivering cotton in that colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin;" Dept, BB, C. The follow of each Grower shall the Growers delivering cotton in that be placed in sensoral pools, unless the year, upon the basis for deliveries. write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial Grower notifies the Association in The Association is authorized to de-writing, at such time and in such duct an annual subscription of fifty

C. F. A. M. S. M.

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the quality and method and mananer carrying charges and Association's exwithout notice to the Grower, in any

g. The designation by the Grower of the pool or pools in which his cot- delivered to the seasonal pools, less ered solely as a method of establishing the basis upon which the advances the work of such graders or classi- upon the Association's ownership of fiers shall at all times be subject to and title to the cotton which the Grower is obligated to deliver to the association.

Re-selling of Cotton. .

righture and the Association agrees 6. a. The Association agrees to reto request such inspection service and sell such cotton, together with cotton to fully cooperate with the United of like variety, grade and staple, States Department of Agriculture pooled with such cotton delivered by other growers under similar cond. It is understood by both parties tracts, at the best price obtainable hereto that the Grower shall be ad- by it under marketing conditions; and vanced a substantial percentage of to pay over the net amount received he estimated value of his cotton at therefrom (less freight ,insurance, the time of delivery. The percent. storage and interest) as payment in age to be advanced under this provi- full to the grower and growers named sion is to be determined by the Board in contracts similar hereto,, according to the cotton delivered by each of of Directors of the Association. 5: a. The Association shall pool or them after deducting therefrom, withmingle the cotton of the Grower with in the discretion of the Association, otton of like variety, grade and sta- the cost of maintaining the Associaple delivered by other growers in pools tion (said costs not to exceed three hereinatter provided. The Associa- (3) per cent of the gross re-sale value tion shall grade and classify the cot. of the cotton, except that a per bale ton and its gradings and classifica- charge of not to exceed \$2.50 for such tions shall be conclusive. The Asso- costs may be deducted whenever the ciation shall grade and classify the said three (3) per cent of the gross ciation agrees to notify the Grower re-sale value shall be found to be by mail of the grade and staple of his less than \$2.50 per bale), the cost of When Dr. Caldwell started to prac- cotton within thirty (30) days after handling, grading and marketing such tice medicine, back in 1875, the needs the same has been graded and stal cotton and reserves for credit and today. People lived normal lives, ate pled. The Association further agrees other general purposes, said reserves plain, wholesome food, and got plenty to file, subject to inspection by the not to exceed one (1) per cent of the of fresh air. But even that early Grower a representative sample of gross re-sale price of each member's there were drastic physics and purges all cotton graded and stapled by it cotton as provided in paragraph 2A for the relief of constipation which for a period of not less than sixty hereof, and that the same be refunded Dr. Caldwell did not believe were (60) days after said cotton has been to the members ten years from date that the same was deducted; provided, however that the Association shall

than reserves, must be prorated among

association, as hereinafter provided. that only the reserves deducted from and after the date hereof shall be transferred to such new association. Ways of Handling.

7. a. The Grower agrees that the Association may handle, in its discretion, some of the cotton in one way and some in another.

b. The net proceeds of all cotton

Houston · \$21.95 Santone Abilene . . \$6.70 Beaumont . 25.50 Austin . . 18.75 **Corpus Christi 27.90** Fort Worth . 11.85 El Paso . . 22.50 Waco . . . 15.00 Dallas . . 13.52 Laredo . . 27.90

Good on all schedules



MARKETING ASSOCIATION-

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much as it is now and ever will be any such association in the joint purpound, as liquidated damages for the 6. breach of this contract.

Breach of Contract.

b. The Grower agrees that in the event of a breach or threatened breach by him of any provisions regarding delivery of cotton, the Association shall be entitled to an injunction to prevent breach or further breach hereof and to decree for specific performance hereof; and the parties agree that this is a contract or the purchess and sale of persona' day succial day Droj.

and c.nd jons, and that the Als tion cannot go into the open market and buy cotton to replace that which - Grower failed and refused to deliver.

action whatsoever, by reason of a breach or threatened breach hereof, adopting the same. the Grower agrees to pay the Association all costs of court, costs for caused by the litigation and any reas- the Grower hereto, that the Amerisecuring any payments thereunder.

d. If for any reason the Grower in Texas in the cotton territory, not ing Agreement as above directed, then shall take into consideration the clisuch cotton shall be delivered to the mate, soil, grade and character of Association, f. o, b. Houston, Texas, the cotton, shipping and merchandisand in any event, all payments and ing conditions, and after such districts Baptist pastor, will give the inspiraketing Agreement shall be due and growers therein have signed this the complete program: payable at Dallas, Texas; and any Marketing Contract on which a miniliquidated damages, attorney's fee and mum of Fifty Thousand (50,000) expenses and costs in the event of a bales of cotton, as shown by the presuit, shall be due and payable at vious year's production, have been Dallas, Texas.

Exercising of Rights.

be selected by the American Cotton 12. The Association is expressly Co-operative Association, or its sucauthorized to exercise any or all of cessor, to represent the interests of the grading, inspecting, marketing or said district at all meetings of the other powers or rights granted here- Board of Directors of the Associaunder through any central agency or. tion, and said Advisory Committee ganized or to be organized for co- shall serve for one year from the ordinating the activities of this and date of their appointment, or until similar co-operative marketing asso- the said district shall have become ciations in other States. The Asso- organized as a separate and indeciation shall, if advisable, enter into pendent co-operative marketing asso-

livered to generally similar associaliar variety, grade and quality desubstantially the same in effect as livered to generally similar associations under marketing agreements substantially the same in effect as

impracticable and extremely difficult this Agreement; and to unite with to determine the actual damage re- ' hase, construction, lease or use of sulting to the Association should the erminal or other facilities and to as-Grower fail to sell and deliver the sume obligations thereunder. Any cotton under Section -a of this Agree- costs of maintaining such central ment ,the Grower hereby agrees to agency shall be prorated among the pay to the Association for such est- said associations on any basis the ton delivered, sold, consigned, with- respective Boards of Directors may held or marketed, by or for him, other determine; and such costs shall be than in accordance with the terms considered part of the costs and dehereof, the sum of five (5c) cents per ductions provided for in Paragraph

> 13. It is agreed that this contract may be amended, modified, altered. changed or abrogated at any time by the Board of Directors by a two-third vote thereof, provided, however, such an amendment, modification, alteration, change or abrogation shall affect only the members consenting thereto, but shall not affect the contract of the members who do not consent thereto, but shall not affect the contract of the members who do not conent thereto nor operate to release borefrom.

.... Grower also agrees that changes may be made in suc eeding Marketing Contracts of the Association, provided that members signing this contract shall be given the opporc. If the Association brings any tunity of securing the benefits of such changes and new contracts by

Branch Offices.

14. Districts and Local Branch bonds or otherwise, expenses of travel Offices. It is understood and agreed and all expenses arising out of or by and between the Association and

secured, an Advisory Committee shall

I line, is designed for those who desire distinctivenoss and unusual comfort in an automobile. The interior is inviting and roomy with wide doors to both

compartments. Absence of rear quarter windows privacy to the occupants.

tan Bedford cord patterned after that used in highpriced cars. Other refinements include arm rests

THE De Luxe Sedan, recently added to the Ford

Colorado to Be Host To B. Y. P. U. Meet

One of the best programs ever ar onable attorney's fees expended or in- can Cotton Cooperative Association. ranged for the Mitchell-Scurry B. Y. in incurred by it in such proceedings: the national general sales agency of P. U. Association will be presented and all such costs and expenses shall all the cotton cooperative associations, Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until be included in the judgment and shall or its success, shall have the power, 4:30 o'clock at the First Baptist be entitled to the benefits of any lien and it shall be its duty, to conclu- church of Colorado, according to J. C. at Waxahachie. sively establish and determine districts Smyth, president. Mrs. C. Rowland of Loraine will be in charge of the fails or refuses to sell or deliver any later than March 31st of each year, program, while Miss Modene Marshall or all cotton covered by this Market- and in establishing such districts, and S. C. Harris, also of Loraine, will be in charge of the piano and song leading, respectively.

obligations arising out of this Mar- have been established and cotton tional talk of the day. Following is visiting in the W. O. Trigg home. Devotional - Mrs. Rowland in

> charge. Song "Ready," No. 133.

Scripture reading. Prayer, "Readiness"-Rev. T. L. Nipp, Dunn.

Piano solo-Miss Marshall. Song, "I Am Resolved." Business-President in charge. "Monthly Program Planning Meeting"-Rev. John Cobb, Loraine. "Vitalizing Daily Bible Reading" J. C. Smyth, Snyder,

Vocal solo-Miss Ora Coon. B. Y. P. U. Monthly Conference' -Rev. Howell.

for the rear seat, mahogany finished garnish mouldweek. ings on the windows and beneath the windshield, flexible robe rail and hardware in an attractive pattern.

The front seat is adjustable within a range of four inches to suit the convenience and comfort of the driver. It is moved quickly and easily by a small, inconspicuous handle in the front center of the seat

The De Luxe Sedan, like other Ford body types, can be obtained in any one of several color combina-

More Robbery Hints.

A hint or two that more robbers were at work in the Snyder residenial section one day late last week has been received. But it didn't get

E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, superbeyond the hint stage, for nothing has intendent of Fluvanna schools. has been heard of the bold ones since. this to say in a letter from Galves-No trace has been found of those ton :

who stole more than \$500 worth of Dear Bunch: Why in the Sam valuables from Snyder homes last Hill don't you send me my paper? week.

New low prices at Penney's.

New Boss Baze Sign.

Boss Baze has been decorating his joying the gulf breeze and doing a side of West Twenty-Fifth street little fishing on the side. Better recently. He has a new sign, sev. drop down this summer and spend eral feet long, that may be easily seen a few days with us; the water is from the square.

They Go A-Fishin'.

Shuler and W. H. Shuler Jr. com- about it). posed a fishing party to the Llano river which left Tuesday and was scheduled to return Friday of this

New low prices at Penney's.

port was his rich father, was being there. married. Everything went well until the bridegroom had to repeat the words, "With all my worldly goods

I thee endow." The congregation was then startled to hear a moan from his father. "Gracious!" he muttered. "There

goes his bicycle." New low prices at Penney's. "Don't sit there and look like a idiot." "Vory well, my dear. Where shall I sit?" "I understand your husband can't be held at the court house thereof, meet his creditors." "I don't believe he wants to, par ticularly." New low prices at Penney's. "Don't sit there and look like an idiot." "Very well, my dear. Where shall Many churches, colleges and other tor, Ida Malloy and har " shand, J. J. similar enterprises were aided by lot. Malloy, are defendants, the cause of teries in early days of the United action being alleged as follows: States. New low prices at Penney's.

PERSONAL NEWS **Georgia Bolin Last To Enter July Race** Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza returned Wednesday from a several days' visit

Miss Georgia Bolin, a resident of Fort Worth and Alvarado. They Scurry County for 23 years, was the were accompanied home by their last candidate to announce for office daughter, Miss Doris Pope Elza, who before the final closing day. She has been attending Trinity University asks this paper to announce her candidacy for the office of county treas

> Miss Bolin's connection with the Snyder schools for 10 years and her

connection with the First State Bank daughter of Diming, New Mexico, are for more than two years, together visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. O. with her long-time residence in this Trigg. Mrs. Wert Cope and daughcounty, have brought her a large group ter, Billy June. of Roscoe are also of friends who ask that she be supported in the July primaries They believe her to be efficient and that

Andy Jones is in Corpus Christi she will well fulfill the duties of the I sit?" working with his brother, B D. Jones. office. He was accompanied there by Travis

She is the daughter of P. M. Bolin LaRue, Jesse Clements and Buck of Snyder. Howell, who have returned after a

> Miss Dovie Randolph of Greenville is spending this week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Orby Randolph.

Mrs. Dan Whatley and daughters. Misses Dean and Murle Whatley, are visiting at their home in Wichita Falls this week. They will return to their ranch, south of Suyder, accompanied by their daughter and sister, Miss Happy Whatley, who has

(Red neglected to mention that the only reason he hadn't received the paper was because he traipsed off to Pat Bullock, Lyman Wren, Harvey Galveston without letting us know D. R. Reed of Dallas, a typewriter expert who visits Scurry County frequently, said last week-end, while doing some work in this office, that

Red Wedgeworth on

Gulf During Summer

I haven't had one since I left. And

listen, send me two or three copies

of the extra that you got out on my

I am working in Galveston and en-

school if you have some extras.

fine, too.

he has a brother on Charley Ross's farm near the Plainview school house. George, whose only means of sup- Crops are in pretty condition out

New low prices at Penney's.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION.

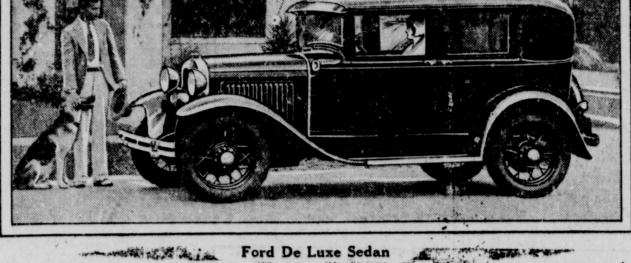
The State of Texas.

To the sheriff or any constable of Scurry County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon J. K. Robinson, Bertha Grandy, H. D. Grandy, Ida Malloy and J. J. Malloy, who are non-residents of this state, and M. L. Robinson, whose residence is unknown, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Scurry County, Texas, to in the City of Snyder, on the first Monday in July, 1930, the same being the 7th day of July, 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 4th day of June, 1930, the file number of which is No. 2588, in which suit Jennie Westbrook and her husband, T. H. Westbrook, are plaintiffs, and O. L. Robinson, H. R. Robinson, J. K. Robinson, M. L. Robinson, Bertha Crandy and her husband, H. D. C Lillie Prootor and her husban" " B. Proc-

Suit for partition of real estate, described as follows: Being all of the west half (W1/2) of survey number ninety-four (No. 94) in Block number ninety-seven (97) of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Surveys in Mitchell and Scurry Counties, Texas, containing 320 acres of land, more or less, known as Abstract No. 1724 in Mitchell County and Abstract No. 2705 in Scurry County, commonly known as the J. N. Robinson tract, brought

gives the car a striking individuality and affords Interior trimmings and appointments are luxurljust above the floor. ous. Upholstery is either in brown mohair or a deep tions



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