

Tell Your Friends You Read It in The News

THE SNYDER NEWS

Have You Joined the Cotton Organization?

VOLUME TWO

SNYDER, TEXAS, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8, 1930.

NUMBER FIFTY-ONE

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

DID YOU ever hear of Temple, Texas? I remember it chiefly because it is near Baylor College, although I happened to live in Waco for two years.

It seems that Temple has a newspaper. In fact, Temple has a daily newspaper. It is a good daily newspaper, according to a few people who have lived in Temple all their lives.

On July 18 the Temple Telegram—for so the good daily newspaper is called—contained an article written by W. E. Brightwell. Mr. Brightwell, I am led to believe, is attempting to become a humorist between the Will Rogers and the Ring Lardner extremes. At any rate, he wrote a funny article for the Telegram—funny because it is so top-sided and provincial.

Letters without signed names are usually as welcome in a newspaper office as appendicitis operations. A few days ago, however, the article to which reference has been made and an anonymous letter were enclosed in an envelope from Kemper. You will read the entire article if you wish three minutes of entertainment:

"DON'T TRY to tour Texas on a week-end. It takes a full vacation. I went up to Lubbock and turned right around and came back again.

"With recent showers crops are green there, and with due allowance for their lateness, probably fair in promise. Efforts in West Texas to grow feed stuff this side of the Plains are almost pitiful, however. There is some pathos in Bell County farming this year, but being later those sections hit right smack into the drought and we have better western feed crops such as higuera, maize and feterita than they have.

"There is something appealing about the Plains to one who has never visited them before. There is a sharp contrast between upper and lower Texas, taking Post as the point of comparison. Even at night the transition is quickly discerned. The roads are straighter both horizontally and perpendicularly. As you go up the temperature comes down and there is a complete change of scenery.

"Post looks like a diamond thrown in a junk pile by mistake. It is a one-horse town but anybody would be proud of the horse. It only has one court house, one high school building, etc., but all of its 'ones' are grade A. I would class it as the prettiest town on the more than 400-mile stretch from Temple to Lubbock, although Coleman and Sweetwater, Abilene and Lubbock are due some consideration, and Slaton with its point-row streets is at least interesting.

"From Snyder to the caprock is just half a hundred miles of desert. It looks like where the money played out on a paving project and all the forms left lying around. It is just a lot of loose materials scattered about that could have been used for building scenery, but wasn't.

"SWEETWATER was the big surprise of the trip to me. If Temple hadn't put on weight in the last census period, Sweetwater would be right on its heels. At least, they claim to have 10,000 people straggled around in those hollows. It is a pretty town, and even at night you can sense a spirit of business activity.

"The railroads fork there and that barking Bankhead Highway goes right through the main street. They have enough tourist camps to have a right sizable convention and an uptown airport. I wondered if they were wasting all that juice waiting for ships that never come in, but I was charitable enough not to inquire.

"It was my first taste of the Plains country. I wonder why some scientists with a bent for statistics has not tried to figure out how long West Texas soil will last at the rate that West Texans are consuming it. It is really alarming. That Plains soil is dark brown, and tastes the same.

"WEST TEXAS really has plenty of moisture. They have a good bottom season, but the bottom is so deep that it takes a pump and a good breeze to make it available for plant life.

"I wouldn't mind living in West Texas for any other purpose than farming. They have their good seasons, I know, but the only time they are not living in dread of drought is when they are right in the middle of one and the time has passed for a rain to do any good.

"But I have one indictment against both the Plains and the desert at the foot of the Plains. I didn't cross any running streams and saw but very few

See SCURRYLY, Page 8

FIRST TERRAPIN RACE DRAWS 112 ENTRIES, PRIZES OFFERED

Erman Davidson Wins All Prizes; More Awards Offered Fastest Racer This Week.

It's a dumb turtle that can't get up on his four legs and run a foot race. About a hundred people decided that last Saturday afternoon, when 112 terrapins engaged in Snyder's first hard-shell battle of speed.

The hundred people were owners of the terrapins who failed to "get started." The animals that did get started, however, furnished plenty of entertainment for several hundred spectators who craned their necks to see the thing well done.

Erman Davidson's terrapin, coming out ahead of his two competitors in the run-off, won his young master the following prizes: Five dollars in gold, given by Stinson Drug Company; free hair cut, given by the Pierce Barber Shop; 48-pound sack of Everette flour, given by the "M" System; pair of overalls, given by Moffett & Noble. Erman is six years old, and his terrapin was No. 52.

The terrapin race is to be an every-Saturday event at Snyder for several months. Next Saturday the following prizes will be given to the winner: Five-dollar pair of pants, Canton-Dadson Dry Goods Company; 24-pound sack of Gladiali flour, Star Grocery & Market; year's subscription to Times-Signal; free dinner, Busy Bee Cafe.

Merchants have already subscribed enough prizes to allow carrying the race on into the fall months, according to Watt Scott, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the event is being held.

New rules will be in effect next Saturday. Mr. Scott is looking for many more terrapins than 112, and he states that a brooder, rather than tubs, will be used for starting them. The circle will be widened on the paved street southeast of the Manhattan Hotel, and the spectators will be roped off about 10 feet from the finish line to keep from scaring the racers. Entries must be made between 1:30 and 3:00 o'clock, at a place provided behind the hotel.

A system of duplicate numbers will be arranged so that there will be no chance for the terrapins to become mixed.

SCHOOL HEADS BACK BULLOCK IN RESOLUTION

State Superintendents Want Girls' Four-H Work to Get Credit in Texas Schools.

Unanimous adoption of a resolution favoring A. A. Bullock's plan to have girls' Four-H club work accredited by the state department of education was one of the outstanding actions of the annual gathering of state superintendents and rural supervisors held at College Station last week.

Mr. Bullock, Scurry County's superintendent, who presented his plan single-handed before the accrediting board a few weeks ago, was president of the state superintendents' organization for the past year. Superintendent McLain of Hopkins County was elected to fill his place.

The resolution adopted by the superintendents favors granting of four full credits for girls who do Four-H work under home demonstration agents sent out by A. & M. College. A copy of the document was sent to the accrediting board, and Mr. Bullock hopes for favorable action soon.

"If these credits are granted, as they certainly should be," Mr. Bullock says, "it will be one of the biggest things received by rural schools."

Guardsmen Find Sweeties in All Towns on Route

The sailor may have his sweetheart in every port, but these irresponsible soldiers have one at every railway station and all along the way from home to camp.

"They never see a stranger. Everything feminine is a potential sweetheart.

So says Sergeant Erton F. Tate, clerk of Company G, 142nd Infantry, from Scurry County. He further remarks that his company has already become the banner outfit of the regiment, and that Captain John E. Sentell has again been appointed as regimental instructor.

The 63 boys who left Friday after-

Earl Makes a Hole In One in Tourney

Earl Fish says the secret of his success is to just press on and on. Last Sunday he pressed on so persistently that he became a lifetime member of the "Dodo Club," that famous organization of golfers who shoot a hole in one shot during their sojourn on this mortal coil. Earl is Snyder's first and only hole-in-one-er.

It all happened while the Snyder Country Club was winning by a 69-point margin over some visitors from the Lamesa club. On hole No. 4, 135 yards, Mr. Fish sunk his ball into the cup after it had been driven on the green during the first round of the afternoon. C. W. Harless, W. B. Lee, C. F. Sentell and O. McClintock were eye witnesses.

As stated, Earl believes in pressing on. He birdied hole No. 5 after the hole in one. He parred the rest of the course that round, then came back to score a perfect 72, equal to the course record, two over par.

Frank Rose of Lamesa broke the course record in the morning round with a 33. Fish formerly held the record, a 34.

BOARD ELECTS TWO TEACHERS

H. G. Jones, holder of an A. B. degree from the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, was elected as principal of the Snyder grammar school to succeed J. M. Claunch when the trustees met Tuesday evening.

S. M. Miller, also a graduate of the Canyon school, was made history teacher and assistant athletic coach. Only one vacancy, in commercial work, now remains on the list of teachers for Snyder schools.

Mr. Jones is 34 years old and has had 10 years of teaching experience. Mr. Miller, with considerable teaching experience, comes highly recommended both as teacher and as coach.

Cooking School for Snyder Women Is In Progress Today

Mrs. H. E. Loader, nationally known expert on the preparation of foods, is conducting cooking demonstrations in the sales office of the Texas Electric Service Company on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week. The hours are 3 to 4:30.

A Hotpoint automatic electric range is being used for all demonstrations. Snyder women using any type of range have a cordial invitation to be present, however, according to Manager J. E. Blakey, who states that invitations have been mailed to local women.

"To those housewives who enjoy preparing meals, who take pride in their culinary ability, who feel their responsibility to give their families the most appetizing and the best cooked foods, these demonstrations will be a revelation," according to Mrs. Loader.

Seventy-Three Cast July Absentee Votes

Seventy-three absentee votes were cast in the first Democratic primary in Scurry County, according to Mrs. Mabel Y. German, county clerk.

More than 100 absentee ballots were mailed, Mrs. German reports, but several failed to return them and others came back to this county before election day.

Granddad Jones Never Had Case In Court in Life

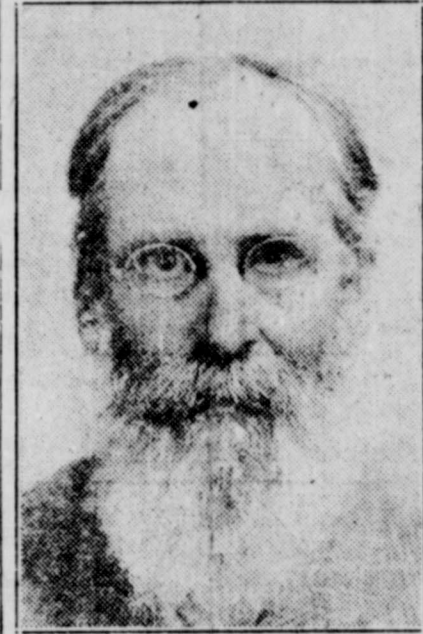
M. L. Jones, who lives 18 miles west of Fluvanna, makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Josie Hood, who is 74 years old.

This 94-year-old pioneer, who came to Texas in 1874 and to Borden County in 1907, claims to be the oldest man in Scurry or Borden County, and nobody has yet disputed his claim. At any rate, Mr. Jones undoubtedly has the oldest living daughter of any resident in these parts.

Age is no burden to Grandpa Jones. He doesn't stay on the ranch with his daughter and grandson, Will Hood, at all times by any means.

He comes to town often, takes an active part in the work of his church, the Primitive Baptist, and frequently attends church associations, sometimes hundreds of miles away.

"I have never had a law suit," Grandpa says, "and no officer has ever arrested me."



Grandpa Jones' living relatives would make a good-sized community all by themselves. He has five living children and four dead; twenty-five living grandchildren and five dead; thirty-nine living great grandchildren and four dead; two great great grandchildren living.

He was born in Georgia on May 16, 1836. He will live to see 1936 and several years thereafter, he believes. And if you don't believe it, just watch him get about for a few minutes and you'll change your mind.

General Rain Falls in County; Crops Aided

Reports coming to this paper Thursday at noon indicate that Scurry County has been practically covered with rain from three-fourths of an inch to two inches during the week and on Thursday of last week.

Weather Observer W. R. Merrill announces that .95 inch fell in Snyder Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

In the Hermleigh end of the county the rain ranged from one and three-quarters in the town to more than two inches near Inadale, it is reported. The China Grove, Dunn and Ira sections also received good falls, while Camp Springs communities are said to be lightest hit with less than an inch.

All sections north and east are said to have received enough rain fall to give cotton and feed new life. Grass in all parts of the county was also suffering considerably. Leading farmers say that the rain, although coming too late to save much of the feed and a part of the cotton, will mean thousands of dollars to the county. With cotton prices showing an upward trend, Scurry County prospects have gone up several hundred per cent this week.

Banks Now Closing At Noon Saturdays

The three Scurry County banks are now closing their doors at 12 o'clock on Saturdays, carrying out the usual custom of the dull summer months.

Three o'clock, the hour at which the banks close on other days of the week, will be re-adopted after September 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham have as their guests his mother, Mrs. Ellen Oldham, and sister, Miss Frances Oldham, of Gorman.

THE WINNERS COME HOME

AN EDITORIAL.

Without the blare of trumpets or the eloquence of orators, Scurry County winners at the annual Farmers Short Course came home a few days ago.

The News wants to assure those winners that Scurry County is mighty proud of them, even if they weren't given a rousing welcome.

Scurry County is proud, too, of her home demonstration agent, Miss Jessie Lee Davis, and her farm agent, W. O. Logan. They are inspiring leaders. They are patient teachers. They are willing workers. They are worth more to Scurry County than we ever give them credit for.

Here's to our winners and to the man and the woman who helped to make them winners.

ECONOMICS TO BE AFFILIATED IN SEPTEMBER

Superintendent Says Snyder One Of Few Small Cities With 30 Affiliated Credits.

Notice from the state department of education that Snyder high school has been granted an affiliated half credit in economics was received a few days ago by Superintendent C. Wedgeworth.

The new total of 30 affiliated units offered by the local school places it among the leaders in the state for small city schools. Last year a half unit in typing was added, bringing the total to 29½. Consistent gains have been made in affiliation year by year under the superintendency of Mr. Wedgeworth.

High School Principal R. S. Sullivan and Mr. Wedgeworth have been checking textbooks for rebinding, checking records, and preparing for the new school year's work. While they are doing this, both buildings are being repainted and recleaned as well as undergoing needed repairs.

The schools will be officially opened in one month—September 8.

Plans for Church of Christ Revival Made

The Church of Christ revival meeting will begin August 17 and will continue through August 24, with Bro. J. B. Nelson of Dallas conducting the services.

Clyde Maddox of Pine Forest will lead in the song service. Much interest has already been manifested and a large attendance is being expected at the city tabernacle, where the meeting will be held.

Bro. W. M. Speck, local minister, left Friday to begin a 10-day meeting at Truby, near Anson.

Scouts Camp on Bull Creek Monday Night

Twenty-two Snyder Boy Scouts, members of troops No. 47 and No. 48, camped on Bull Creek Monday night.

They arrived at the camping place at 6:00 o'clock and remained until 8:30 Tuesday morning.

Under the leadership of Scoutmaster Jake Smyth of troop No. 48, the boys enjoyed an evening and a morning swim through the courtesy of Andy Trevey, the camp being pitched near his swimming hole. Cooking was done by patrols, the Bob Whites winning first place for both morning and evening meals. Several tests were passed by the boys, including tracking and first aid.

The boys are indebted to E. J. Anderson for the use of a truck in which to make the trip.

Just now all the musical talent of the Thirty-Sixth Division seems to have gathered in our company street. Very patriotically yours, Sgt. ERTON F. TATE.

SCURRY COUNTY CLUBS TAKE HIGH PRIZES AT SHORT COURSE

As Rain-Bringers, Scouts Are Perfect

The farmers and merchants of Scurry County should buy Scouts of Snyder "most anything the boys need."

It is a matter of recent history that scout hikes invariably bring rains. So the boys are unanimous in the belief that those who receive the most benefit from the rains should pay 'em off each time they take a hike.

Late in April, when the rainy season was on, troop No. 48 camped on the creek near Dunn, and were forced in at 3:00 o'clock in the morning by one of the most beneficial rains of the year.

In June, when the last helpful rain before this week hit in the Snyder territory, the boys were having an over-night camp at the edge of Wolf Park, and were soaked to the bone before they could get to town.

Last Monday night the boys camped on Bull Creek, and before they could leave camp Tuesday morning it had started sprinkling. The clouds kept on swelling until Wednesday morning, when they finally brought the most beneficial rain that has come since April.

NO. 83 MAY BE FEDERAL ROAD

The state highway department will attempt to have Highway No. 83 added to the United States system for a second time this fall, according to W. R. Ely, Abilene's member of the highway commission.

This is known as the Dal-Paso-Caverns Highway. It goes through Albany, Anson, Roby and Snyder, thence through Gail, Lamesa, Seminole and into New Mexico through Carlsbad and on to El Paso in Texas.

The routing over highway No. 83 was recommended some time ago to the American Association of Highway Officials, and was rejected at its May meeting. Judge Ely told the Abilene Reporter-News, "We are renewing the recommendation and will renew it this fall."

New Manager Now In Bryant-Link Dry Goods Department

A. L. Francis, formerly with the Bryant-Link Company at Ralls, has arrived in Snyder to take charge of the dry goods department at Bryant-Link's store here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis and their son and daughter are making their home at 1612 27th street.

Mr. Francis states that he likes Snyder fine and is anxious to make new acquaintances.

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The boys are indebted to E. J. Anderson for the use of a truck in which to make the trip.

Industrial aid totaling \$700 was received for Canyon, Turner, Bison, Hermleigh and Pyron schools. One hundred dollars was received for each school, \$50 for boys' work and \$50 for girls' work. The remaining money was a bonus for schools just starting the industrial work.

High school tuition money in the amount of \$2,334 was also received. This represents free tuition in high school for 64 children in the county last year, the amount being divided among 14 schools.

New East Side Avning. Age and the weather brought about a repair job on the east side of the square this week. The avning over the sidewalk on which Miles Studio and Moffett & Noble front was the lucky fixture to be changed.

Now a heavy sheet iron covers the spot where rotting boards held sway until this week.

Mrs. J. L. Carrell, Audie Crabtree, Martin Murphy and County Agent Lead Winners.

Scurry County won more than her share of honors last week when 22 of her citizens attended the annual Farmers Short Course at A. & M.

Four second places, one seventh place and one honorable mention is the record brought home by Four-H Club members in this county.

Mrs. J. L. Carrell of the Union Home Demonstration Club won second place in the state butter judging contest. Miss Audie Crabtree of Dunn won second individual honors in poultry judging, while County Agent W. O. Logan won second place in one county agents' news writing class and honorable mention in two other classes.

Miss Daisy Hardin, second year club girl of Hud, received honorable mention in the appropriate dress contest. The boys' poultry judging team won seventh place.

Miss Daisy Takes Fourteen. Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home demonstration agent, accompanied a group of 14 women and girls from Scurry County who attended the annual Short Course. They are:

Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Union club, Mrs. Roy Taylor of Canyon, Mrs. J. L. Carrell of Union, Mrs. G. W. Lewis of Ira, Mrs. F. E. Crabtree of Ira, Mrs. T. A. Faver of Fluvanna, Mrs. G. E. Casey of Camp Springs and Mrs. D. E. Watson of Gannaway; Miss Daisy Hardin of Hud girls' club, Miss Christine Jayner of Hud, Miss Eloise Lewis of Ira, Miss Audie Crabtree of Dunn, Miss Aurelia Winner of German and Miss Faye Curry of Lone Wolf.

Mmes. Wilson, Taylor and Lewis and Miss Hardin were winners in county contests held recently. Mr. Logan took a poultry team, composed of Martin Murphy, Eldon Birdwell and Boyce Grimes, County Superintendent A. T. Bullock was also an attendant of the short course.

Mrs. Carrell Wins Pitcher. Mrs. Carrell, who won second place in the butter judging contest, competed against 20 others and made a

See WINNERS, Page 8

STATE AID FOR CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS HERE

High School Tuition, Truck and Industrial Bonuses Arrive For Scurry County.

Special state aid in the amount of \$5,082 has just been received at the county superintendent's office. Checks are being sent to the various schools. This represents a portion of Scurry County's total, which reaches more than \$20,000, one of the largest amounts sent out to any county in the state having a population as small as this county's.

State aid was sent out most liberally to schools which have consolidated. Money for the maintenance of trucks has come in so liberally that Superintendent Bullock points out this feature as one of the strongest talking points for consolidation. On two trucks at one school the state paid \$548 on expenses alone for a seven-month term. A total of \$1,200 was received for the four trucks at Fluvanna, and \$300 was received for another truck in the county which transports children to and from their school.

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Women's Page

Phone The News About Your Parties or Guests.

Miss Eloise Scott, Society Editor—Telephone 266

Sine Cura Club Entertained.

Mrs. J. M. Harris was hostess to the Sine Cura Club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 2206 32nd street. Beautiful cut flowers were featured in the decorations of the entertaining rooms.

High score prizes in bridge games was won by Mrs. W. R. Johnson. Mmes. G. A. Hagan, Verne McMullan, George Smith and E. J. Anderson, winners of high scores at each of the four tables, were also presented with prizes.

Mrs. Harris served lovely two-course refreshments to Mmes. H. G. Towle, Dixie Smith, G. A. Hagan, W. R. Johnson, George F. Smith, Albert Norred, O. P. Thrane, Fritz R. Smith, Wayne Boren, W. B. Lee, K. H. Curnutte, Ernest Taylor, E. J. Anderson and Verne McMullan.

Guests were Mmes. J. C. Stinson and Forest Sears.

Miss Moffett Is Party Hostess.

Miss Doris Moffett, assisted by her mother, Mrs. B. H. Moffett, entertained a few of her friends with a slumber party Tuesday evening at her home.

Games were played and watermelon was enjoyed during the evening.

Early Wednesday morning Mr. and Mrs. Moffett accompanied the girls to the school campus, where a chicken fry was enjoyed.

Guests were Misses One Faye Speck, Josephine Kelly, Faye Marie Lender, Wilma and Dorothy Terry, Zora Lee Cole, Edwanda Spear, La Verne Moffett, Bobby, Banks, Margaret McGlaun of Texarkana and Jnaese Burt. Miss Alma Spear of Lubbock also accompanied the party.

Girls' Club Meets Monday Evening.

Miss Dorothy Strayhorn was charming hostess to the Altruistic Daughters Club Monday evening at her home.

During the club business session, Miss Margaret Dell Prim was elected as a new member of the club. After committee reports, an interesting program on Texas literature was given.

Texas writers or poets were named when roll was called. Under the direction of Miss Brentz Anderson, the following numbers were given: "Women Who Have Helped Make Texas Literature" was the subject of a talk given by Miss Eloise Scott; Miss Mary Harkey discussed the present day authors of successful works, and a selected Texas poem was read by Miss Maxine Whitmore.

The hostess served a lovely refreshment course to Misses Brentz Anderson, Lucile Brown, Inez Caskey, Doris Buchanan, Ola Lee Caudle, Martha Gray, Mary Harkey, Mabel Isaacs, Marilu Rosser, Maxine Whitmore, Eloise Scott; Mmes. J. D. Scott and Nancy Caton, members.

Guests were Misses Mildred Tillet of Fort Worth, Helen Boren and Neoma Strayhorn, and Mrs. Joe Strayhorn.

Mrs. E. J. King has returned from a visit in San Angelo.

Miss Elinor German and John Irwin Are Married

Miss Elinor German and John E. Irwin were married Sunday morning, 6:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mabel Y. German, 1904 30th street.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Cal C. Wright, pastor of the First Methodist church, with only the immediate family attending.

The lovely bride was wearing a powder blue chiffon dress and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and gladioli. She is a member of two well known West Texas pioneer families, her grandfathers being the late Judge Arthur Yonge and F. M. German. Mrs. Irwin was a mid-

term graduate from the Snyder high school in 1929 and since that time has been assisting her mother in the duties of county clerk.

Mr. Irwin, manager of the Stinson Drug Store No. 2 is the son of Mrs. J. W. Irwin of Midland.

The couple left immediately after the wedding for Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi. Mrs. Irwin is traveling in a white and green ensemble suit with accessories in harmonizing tones.

On their return to Snyder, they will make their home at 1203 26th street.

Party in Erwin Home Thursday.

Miss Janice Erwin entertained a few of her girl friends with a slumber party Thursday evening at her home, 1801 Avenue W.

After a delightful swim at the Snyder Country Club, the guests returned to the Erwin home, where delicious eats were enjoyed by Misses Roberta Raybon, Theresa Logan of Slaton, Brentz Anderson, Ernestine Taylor, Evelyn Raybon, Ruby Lee, Mary Nell Morton, Mary Belle Carroll, Margaret Deakins and Evelyn Erwin.

Dorwards Give Barbecue on Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dorward were host and hostess at a barbecue given at their ranch, nine miles west of Gail, Thursday evening of last week.

The barbecued calf, along with pickles, coffee, lemonade and cake, was absolutely delicious, as declared by 150 friends of the Dorwards who attended from Snyder and Gail.

Life is ended when honor ends.—Goldsmith.

Miss Raybon Is Hostess Friday.

Miss Roberta Raybon was hostess at a slumber party given at her home on Friday evening.

The girls complimented were Misses Brentz Anderson, Ruth Yoder, Charline Ely, Margaret Deakins, Jeannette Lollar, Dinaween Bridgeman, Gwendolyn Gray, Johnnie Mathison, Nina Scott of Lamesa, Theresa Logan of Slaton, Mildred Stokes and Louetta Byrd.

Undergoes Operation Here.
Mrs. Rufus Davis of Sweetwater, who has been visiting in the home of her father, G. W. Lewis, at Ira, became seriously ill last week and was carried to the local hospital. She is said to be improving rapidly.

Most of us don't know we're in trouble until we are caught.

Mrs. Curnutte Is Bridge Hostess.

Mrs. R. H. Curnutte entertained with five tables of bridge Thursday afternoon of last week at her home, 2306 Thirty-Second Street.

At the conclusion of interesting bridge games, the hostess served a delectable refreshment course. Out-of-town guests were Mmes. Norine Vinsint of McAllen, E. B. Grady of Brownwood and R. E. Morrow of Wellington.

Club Picnic Held Friday Evening.

Members and guests of the Altruistic Daughters Club enjoyed a picnic given at Wolf Park Friday evening.

The party included Misses Lucile Brown, Doris Buchanan, Ola Lee Caudle, Elinor German, Vera Nell Grantham, Martha Gray, Mary Harkey, Marilu Rosser, Dorothy Strayhorn, Maxine Whitmore, Eloise Scott; Mmes. Robert Curnutte Jr., J. D. Scott, Roy McCurdy and Nancy Caton, members. Guests were Misses Johnnie Lee Stinson of Denton, Mary Maude Tittle of Childress, Leta Carter of Altus, Oklahoma, and Margaret Dell Prim.

Juniors Entertained By Sponsors.

The Junior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones, enjoyed a party Tuesday evening at the church.

Games were played on the lawn, following which the youngsters were served refreshments in the basement of the church. Those present were: Misses Sadie Tell Jenkins, Farne Isaacs, Ruby Nell Shaw, Irene and Faynell Spears, Geraldine Shuler, Mary Frances Bullock, Doris Davis and Sterlene Taylor; Messrs. Eunice Duff, Preston Wilson, Clyde Boren and Adrial Moore.

VERY LATEST BY MARY MARSHALL

The problem of choosing street costumes that are comfortable, appropriate, smart—and withal reasonable in price—should be a fairly simple one. This agreeable state of affairs has in large measure been brought about by the return to favor of the jacket suit, which always has certain advantages over the coat and dress or one-piece dress ensemble.

In planning your wardrobe you can not do better than to select some sort of silk suit. You will have a variety of light weight rough weave silks, either in solid color or in one of the new colored prints.



The picture shows a silk suit, made on simple lines, the waist drawn in with a leather belt.

DIRECTORY FOR ORGANIZATIONS IN CHURCHES OF CITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

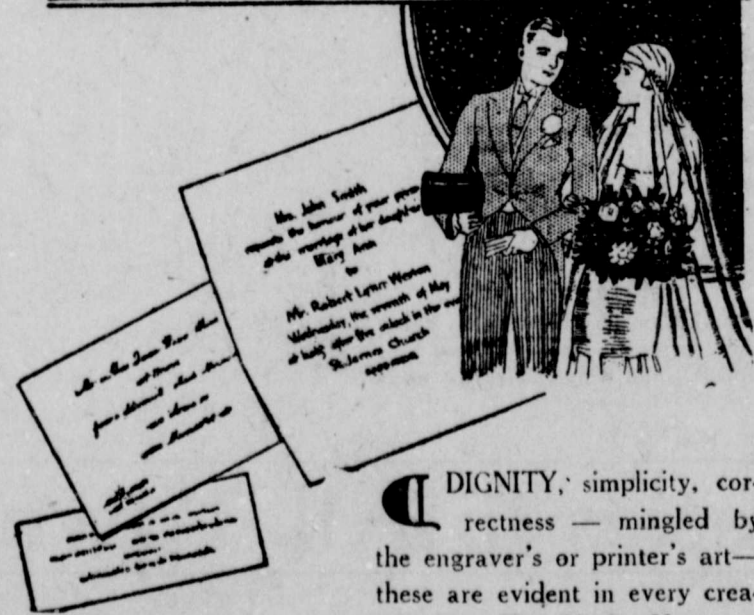
Crusaders.
Meetings: Third Friday evenings in each month. President, Miss Joe Hatley.

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

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

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

Wedding INVITATIONS



Please place your order as early as possible . . .

THE SNYDER NEWS
PHONE 266

Sterling Boosters in Dallas for Confabs

The following letter has been received from Ross Sterling's Houston headquarters:

"Dear Editor: The supporters of honest responsible government who, regardless of past affiliations, now recognize the importance of a united support of Hon. R. S. Sterling, will hold a conference in the assembly room of the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, on Monday, August 4, at 10:00 a. m.

"You are cordially invited to come yourself and bring with you such other friends as you may select.

"The purpose of the conference is to more effectively organize and consolidate the supporters of Mr. Sterling in the run-off primary."

To the Citizens and Voters of Precinct 1.

I wish to thank each and every one for their loyal support given me during the campaign at the polls July 26. To those that did not support me I have no word of censure nor hold no feelings of resentment.

To those that supported me I am deeply grateful for your expressions of confidence. It shall be my aim to serve you to the best of my ability.

Respectively,
J. C. DAY.

De Ducks Take It All.

"How is it, Uncle Mose, you are asking for credit when you had such a good cotton crop?" asked the store proprietor in a Southern town.

"De ducks got 'bout all dat cotton, sah," was the mournful reply.

"What do you mean by the ducks got it?"

"Well, you see," explained the man, "I sent dat cotton up to Memphis, an' dey deducks the freight, an' dey deducks the storage charges, an' dey deducks the commission, an' dey deducks the taxes—yes, sah, de ducks got 'bout all dat cotton an' dat's why I'm here."

"Heat Control" in Summer?



Yes . . . for Your Oven!

Keeps You Out of the Kitchen

ARE YOU ONE of those women that other women call "good managers"? The kind that seem to always have time for everything they want to do. If not, perhaps you have wondered how they manage so well.

Of course, we don't know for sure, but we believe that if you would take a peep into their kitchen, you would see a small inconspicuous dial on the side of their oven. This little dial is called an oven heat control . . . and it means hours of freedom from your kitchen.

A heat controlled oven cooks bread, pastries, meats and even a whole meal perfectly and without the slightest attention. Prepare your food, put it in the oven, set the heat control, and you are free for the afternoon.

In the hot summer afternoons when the hours seem to have no ending . . . when you would like to take a cool refreshing plunge . . . then, more than ever, will you need a heat controlled oven to give you priceless extra hours of leisure.

The Lone Star Gas Company takes great pride in the part they are playing in helping the modern woman to lead a more care-free and enjoyable life. The whole organization is proud of their enviable record in constantly keeping your local gas company supplied to meet your every demand for gas.

See the many beautiful new gas ranges, equipped with heat controlled ovens, on display at your local gas company, or gas appliance retailers.

Lone Star Gas Company

Supplying Gas Wholesale to
Community Natural Gas Company,
GAS
ALL OVER FROM THE WELLS TO YOUR CITY

TOTALS FOR 4 COMMISSIONER RACES GIVEN

Day and Flournoy Re-elected, as Johnston and Grant Lead For Second Primary.

The official count in the commissioners' races was released by the committee Saturday as follows:

PRECINCT NO. 1

North Snyder

Jones	109
Day	215

Ennis

Jones	1
Day	44

Camp Springs

Jones	16
Day	54

Lloyd Mountain

Jones	18
Day	5

Cottonwood

Jones	0
Day	20

Precinct No. 1 Totals

Jones	204
Day	336

PRECINCT NO. 2

Dermott

Hunnicut	29
Flournoy	23

Fluvanna

Hunnicut	86
Flournoy	87

Turner

Hunnicut	20
Flournoy	8

Bethel

Hunnicut	28
Flournoy	50

Arah

Hunnicut	10
Flournoy	5

Northeast Snyder

Hunnicut	68
Flournoy	75

Precinct No. 2 Totals

Hunnicut	241
Flournoy	254

PRECINCT NO. 3

Ira

Lewis	45
Lemons	0
Miller	61
Grant	17

Bison

Lewis	14
Lemons	1
Miller	14
Grant	44

Sharon

Lewis	9
Lemons	0
Miller	9
Grant	16

West Snyder

Lewis	63
Lemons	107
Miller	31
Grant	142

Crowder

Lewis	6
Lemons	21
Miller	5
Grant	25

County Line

Lewis	14
Lemons	1
Miller	4
Grant	9

Canyon

Lewis	11
Lemons	7
Miller	18
Grant	35

Precinct No. 3 Totals

Lewis	162
Lemons	147
Miller	142
Grant	298

PRECINCT NO. 4

Dunn

Dowell	53
Johnston	69
Coker	20

Lone Wolf

Dowell	28
Johnston	22
Coker	6

Pyron

Dowell	19
Johnston	48
Coker	11

Hernleigh

Dowell	108
Johnston	80
Coker	106

East Snyder

Dowell	69
Johnston	121
Coker	81

Precinct No. 4 Totals

Dowell	277
Johnston	340
Coker	218

Totals for Weigher Race in Precinct 4

Following is the official count of the vote in the precinct No. 4 weigher's race:

Lone Wolf

Gleahine	8
Runnels	3
Rector	16
Hooper	23

Hernleigh

Gleahine	78
Runnels	39
Rector	98
Hooper	83

Totals

Gleahine	86
Runnels	42
Rector	114
Hooper	106



King Carol
The runaway Prince of Roumania, Carol, who was acclaimed King in place of his son, Michael, after he had once renounced his claim to the throne.

Townsend and Ollie Are Voters' Choice

F. I. Townsend received 95 votes, enough to re-elect him as county Democratic chairman, according to the official count made Saturday.

Pat Johnston received 55 votes for the office, W. W. Hamilton 23, A. Rhodes 25, and a number of names were written in from one to five times each. None of the names were printed on the ballots.

Ollie Burton won the precinct No. 1 constable place by receiving 43 votes, while ten or 15 others were receiving from one to 10 votes each.

EDITOR TELLS WHAT MASTER FARMER DOES

"Has No Apologies to Offer in the Here and No Excuses to Make in the Hereafter."

Scurry County 4-H Club members and her farm and home demonstration agents heard a number of interesting addresses at the annual Farmers Short Course held at A. & M. last week. None of these was more interesting than that on the "Master Farmer," given below.

"A Master Farmer is the type of citizen, husband, father and farmer who has no apologies to offer in the here and no excuses to make in the hereafter," said Eugene Butler, Dallas, editor of the Progressive Farmer, speaking before the field corps group Thursday of last week. Mr. Butler pointed out that the 50 Texas farmers who have won recognition as Master Farmers in the past four years have achieved sufficient success to prove that even in periods of depression, diligence, intelligence and business methods applied to farming can be made to result profitably.

"These men are keeping step with progress," the speaker continued, "and the methods used on their farms is concrete evidence of the fact that they are utilizing the very latest discoveries from the Texas Agricultural



What Will you do

When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.



Experiment Station released through the A. & M. College and the Extension Service. An analysis of the Master Farmers, their farms and their methods shows that the man, his methods and his equipment have more to do with success or failure than the size of farm, character of farm or its location.

"Diversification, crop rotation, soil saving and soil building; poultry, home gardens and orchards; adequate, modern and comfortable homes; sufficient barns and farming equip-

ment; accurate records of every farm operation—these are the things that have led to profitable and happy farm life where the advantage of educating the family and taking an active, wholesome and aggressive part in community life is never questioned.

"The average Texas Master Farmer owns 375 acres of land with 250 acres under cultivation. He has ten head of high grade or registered dairy cattle, two good brood sows, 150 standard-bred laying hens, and has four or five sources of annual in-

come from crops and livestock," Mr. Butler explained.

"More important still," he added, "The Master Farmers are applying the best methods of today to every phase of today's farming and when tomorrow's accepted methods come they will apply them tomorrow."

What can't be done with honor can't be done at all.—Fox.

Knowledge is the antidote for fear.—Emerson.

Warns About Grass Fires.
J. W. Deweese, fire insurance commissioner of Texas, has called attention to the highly inflammable condition of parched grass due to the long drought. Serious fire losses have occurred from grass fires, he said, and citizens should not throw lighted cigarettes, matches or ashes into the grass.

Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one, have oftentimes no connection.—Cowper.

First Salesman—"Say, do you know I've been eating beef all my life and I'm strong as a bull?"
Second Ditto—"That's strange. I have been eating all my life and can't swim a stroke."
The sovereignty of man lieth hid in knowledge.—Bacon.
Patient—"I feel rotten—I wish to end my life."
Doctor—"Now, now, don't get excited. You just leave that to me."

Official Election Returns by Boxes

In the extended table below is given the complete tabulation of the Democratic primary election returns, held July 26, as made by the Scurry County Democratic Committee which met Saturday in Snyder. This paper last week gave unofficial returns from all boxes except one. No races were changed by the check Saturday.

OFFICES AND CANDIDATES.	N. Snyder	Coltonwood	Ennis	Dermott	Fluvanna	Turner	Bison	Sharon	Ira	Bethel	Dunn	Lone Wolf	Pyron	Hernleigh	Camp Springs	Canyon	Lloyd M.	Arah	N. W. Snyder	Co. Line	E. Snyder	W. Snyder	Crowder	TOTAL
For United States Senator—																								
Robert L. Henry	66	8	6	12	25	6	5	9	14	24	19	12	15	50	7	9	4	2	21	2	53	47	11	427
C. A. Mitchner	15		3	2	12	2	3	5	17	3	11	5	4	16	8	5	3		12	3	16	17	3	165
Morris Sheppard	255	10	26	27	102	15	33	13	67	36	100	32	53	189	41	51	11	9	88	15	207	255	38	1673
For Congress, 18th District—																								
Marvin Jones	278	17	34	33	113	18	32	23	65	46	109	37	61	203	52	55	17	11	105	15	234	300	38	1894
James O. Cade	59		3	8	26	3	12	5	25	14	19	6	8	42	6	11	3	1	17	6	27	20	4	325
For Governor—																								
C. C. Moody	4				1									8							2			23
Earle B. Mayfield	28		4	1	29			3	21	9	23	5	9	49	2	5					32			264
R. S. Sterling	33	2			7						2			6					12		10			101
Thos. B. Love	56		5	5	5	11	5	2	33	18	26	2	10	47	21	11		4		62				435
Clint C. Small	146	8	19	19	97	7	34	8	26	19	36	27	27	74	21	23	3	2	71	9	141	182	12	1011
C. E. Walker						1								1										3
Paul Loven																								
Barry Miller	8							3	1		5	5	3	3	1	1					2			35
James Young	4				6	1	1				5	3	3	3							5			33
Mrs. Miriam Ferguson	89	10	11	27	14	7	18	16	31	22	48	16	21	83	8	24	20	5	43	14	52	31	21	631
Frank Putnam	4								1					3										11
For Lieutenant Governor—																								
J. D. Parnell	135	5	19	20	53	10	24	10	48	33	43	15	31	105	23	40	10		64	8	110	127	20	953
Virgil E. Arnold	10	1	1	1	2				1	1	3	1	1	6	1						3			45
James P. Rogers	6	1	1	2	3	1			1	5	3	7	5	12	1				2	1	8			67
Sterling P. Strong	86	2	8	12	35	3	10	5	21	7	47	14	10	58	10	13	3	3	19	3	60	71	21	521
J. S. Hair	6				3	2			1	4	7	2	2	9	1	3				4	14	9		68
H. L. Darwin	19	8	1	2	14	6	5	3	5	10	14	4	15	11	3	4	1	2	5	2	17	25		176
Edgar Witt	43	1	2	3	14	1	4	9	14	3	9	5	4	23	6	6	1	6	19	3	38	68	3	285
For Comptroller—																								
George H. Sheppard	309	19	32	41	124	22	41	25	92	53	122	42	66	221	46	61	16	11	117	17	233	302	44	2056
Arthur L. Mills	21	1	2	8	2	1	3	8	7	8	8	4	3	23	5	4	2		9	2	26	16	3	158
For State Treasurer—																								
John E. Davis	19	1	5	1	5	8		1	6	5	9	2	9	31	7	11	3	3	12	2	14	9	4	167
Ed A. Christian	2				2	1					2	1	2	4	1						5			26
Charley Lockhart	332	18	34	44	137	14	56	28	93	56	120	40	59	206	48	47	15	10	116	19	255	316	50	2113
J. R. Ball	12	1	1	1	7	1	4	1	2	3	5	4	9	14	1	3			3	1	4	9	1	87
Walter C. Clark	8				3	2	1	1	7	3	2	1	1	8	3	5	1	1	4	2	3	7		63
For Commissioner Land Office—																								
Jokkie W. Burks	32		4	6	8	3	6	4	18	3	11	2	6	31	5	9	10	2	14	1	29	34	4	242
O. E. Johnson	159	6	16	19	74	19	21	11	42	38	65	27	35	103	23	24	5	4	52	11	123	118	23	1020
J. H. Walker	129	14	15	9	45	2	15	13	30	16	50	10	31	100	20	33			57	8	106	158	12	876
For Attorney General—																								
Jimmy V. Allred	157	10	11	21	59	18	26	14	44	33	59	15	40	111	22	37	7	6	64	9	134	178	26	1101
Ernest Becker	20	1	1	4	6	1	1	2	17	1	9	2	10	15	2	4	3		4		9	10	3	124
Robert Lee Bobbitt	37	2	6	2	12	1	3	2	13	10	18	6	6	45	9	5	3	1	23	1	43	60	6	314
Cecil Storey	119	7	19	14	56	5	13	10	38	13	50	18	15	70	17	21	7	4	37	10	86	76	10	715
For State Superintendent—																								
S. M. N. Marrs	392	20	45	58	176	23	72	36	118	75	132	56	78	294	70	69	20	13	149	27	311	363	76	2673
For Commissioner of Agriculture—																								
Robert A. Freeman	56	6	7	10	24	4	13	5	15	10	23	17	17	70	9	9	7	1	31	3</				

THE SNYDER NEWS

A Weekly Newspaper
Issued every Friday morning from The News Building,
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Snyder, Texas, Friday Morning, August 8, 1930

Political Announcements.

The Snyder News is authorized to announce the
following candidates for office, subject to action of the
second Democratic Primary Election, August 23:

For Sheriff of Brown County:
F. M. BURRYFIELD (Re-election)
WREN O. MOORE

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:
W. O. (AWALTER) DOWELL
W. A. JOHNSTON

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 4—
K. B. RECTOR
OSCAR H. HOOPER

The Snyder News Creed.

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

The Weekly Dozen.

Do you know of anything worse than the heat of
an August day . . . an August day when we need
rain and get nothing but hot breezes and sultry hours?

You would find many things that are worse if you
would look about you closely. For instance, you might
find that you have more clothes, a better car, more to
eat than your neighbor.

You may discover that the way your young daughter
stays out late at night, place and company unknown,
may be making her worse than your neighbor's young
daughter. The same might be said of your son, who
uses your car whenever he pleases.

Crops are not worse than August heat. We look out
across the fields of feed and cotton, see a few withering
stalks, and condemn the whole scheme of things. Most
of us have discovered that it takes more than a few
withering stalks to discourage West Texans.

Did you ever try a recipe for forgetting the heat of
an August day . . . and the troubles of summer-time?
Think about the comforting thoughts of the preacher
last Sunday. Be religious enough to dream of the good
you might do to your neighbor and your neighbor's dog.

Kiss your wife before you go to work in the morning.
She will probably be so surprised that you'll get hot
biscuits twice a day all next week. Buy her something
extra when you go to town. Even if it's nothing more
than a sack of candy, she'll be so happy that the August
dog days will soon fade and die.

Don't get too hot about your politics. After all,
governors will come and governors will go. The chances
are that we won't find much real difference between the
administration of a Ferguson, a Sterling, a Butte or a
Moody. You don't believe that? Figure, then, just how
much effect Moody's policies you didn't like have had
on you—personally.

That isn't altogether true; but all of us know that
arguing politics has about as much chance of changing
votes as breaking a camel's back with a straw. "Love
thy neighbor as thyself" should be an example as well
as a precept. True goodness in the hearts of voters will
mean true goodness in government. Being a good American
is more important than being a good Democrat.

Watch Nature at her best. Keep tabs on the number
of butterflies you see, and the colors they have. Watch
a bed of ants, and listen to the sparrows as they make
summer-time love. Examine a chapparel's nest and
watch how far the queer birds walk and how far they
fly in a hundred yards. Make pictures from the lazy
clouds and build ambitions on their silver linings. Try
diagnosing the ailment of a dwarfed leaf.

Men and women may be watched to advantage too.
There is much less of two-facedness and stubbornness in
the world than we are often led to believe. Watch a
grin play across the face of the next boy you see. Watch
a smile traipsing between the teeth of the next girl you
see. Watch the joys creeping through people's lives,
and find the pleasure they get from the doing of little
kindnesses. People have more heaven-sent qualities than
the devil would lead you to believe.

Go down on a creek Sunday afternoon and watch
God building castles of green and brown and red. He
uses air and dirt and seeds and sunshine. He makes no
mistakes. He builds patterns for us. If we then, build
awry, the mistakes are within our warped selves. Living
close to God in nature is a good way to live closer to
the folks with whom you come in contact day by day.
It will help you to find that there is a bit of good in
the worst of us.

Shucks! Life is filled with many things worse and
things better than the heat of an August dog day. The
things that are worse are caused from the goodness that
is within us. The things that are better are at our
finger tips when we open our eyes and clear away the
rubbish of jealousy, selfishness and brotherly hatred.
Life is not a gamble. It is a game gauged by the heart
and the brains and the soul you put into it. It is gauged
most of all by the way in which you treat your neighbor
and your neighbor's dog.

JIMMIE SAYS

By J. Skinner Jr.

Compliments do not last long unless you return
them.

Probably the reason she was blushing—she had
a date with a college boy and she wanted to seem
maidenly.

Another difference is that the parents spare the
rod and spoil the child, and pay for the gasoline.

Beauty Shop: A place that mars the work done
by nature.

Love is but an eye-worn enthusiasm that fills the
head with hopes and the heart with wishes.

The Governor's Race.

What promises to be the hottest campaign ever
fought in Texas since the days of Jim Hogg and George
Clark over the governor's seat is now on in this state
between Jim Ferguson, a well-reasoned politician and
one of the ablest campaigners that ever took the stump
in any state or country, and Ross S. Sterling, business
man of Houston, who is neither a politician nor lawyer,
just a plain level-headed business man, who came out of
the ranks of poverty a bare-footed boy and made his
millions.

By the time a man gets out here and makes several
millions and begins to look back over the ground he
covered, he can point back to lots of times and places
where he "hubbed the devil" and overcame it. But say,
Ross, you've hubbed the devil sure-enough this time, old
boy. We are for you as strong as horse radish out here,
but you are up against one of the hardest fighters on
earth. Jim won't stay whipped when he's whipped;
he always comes back and whips the homd out of 'em
and makes 'em like it, and we just can't keep from
admiring the fellow for it—gosh, but he's a fighter. Not
another man in these big wide United States that's got
a record of coming back like Jim has.

But we can't see thing like Jim does and are going
to vote for you, Ross. And if we get bit as usual, we
still reserve the right to raise Cain about it. We know
what to expect if we elect "Ma" and are taking chances
on getting a better administration from you than we
could expect from "Ma" and Jim.

But say, boy, don't get it into your head that you
haven't hubbed it. You said at the close of this last
campaign that you had a lot of fun and enjoyed the
campaign. That's fine. But say, boy, the fun has just
started. The world has got its eye on this race. Take
to him, Ross. He's taking to you.—Robert Lee Observer.

West Texas in Politics.

West Texas looms as a big factor in state politics
henceforth. Though its candidate for governor, Clint
Small, did not succeed in getting into the run-off, its
people showed such solidarity in the election that it has
made the rest of the state sit up and take notice in a
manner that insures more adequate recognition of that
region in state affairs from now on.

This is as it should be, for it is a fact that West
Texas and the Panhandle have grown so rapidly during
the past decade that the people of the rest of the state
have not realized the extent of this growth. In this
situation, it has been only natural that the people of
West Texas and the Panhandle have felt the need of
asserting themselves. In the past efforts in this direc-
tion have been derided as "sectionalism", though they
have been nothing more than a demand for recognition
in keeping with their numbers and wealth and the growing
percentage of taxes which they have been contribut-
ing toward state support.

When Clint Small announced for governor, immedi-
ately it began to be whispered that he was a sectional
candidate, though there was nothing sectional about the
platform he presented. West Texas and the Panhandle
rallied to his support, with the result that he ran a good
third, practically 40,000 votes ahead of the man in
fourth place. It is now certain that the second primary
will be fought out largely in West Texas and the Pan-
handle. And there need be no doubt about the outcome
in that region. It will give a big majority against
Fergusonism, and thus demonstrate that its people are
quite as much concerned about the welfare of the state
as those of any other section. But Clint Small's big
vote will not soon be forgotten. This, coupled with the
census figures, and the now general recognition of the
fact that it is continuing to grow rapidly, will hence-
forth be an immense influence in state affairs.

And the time is not far distant when the fact that
a candidate for state office is from West Texas, and
that he probably will receive the support of that region,
will be a distinct asset rather than a liability and a
handicap. Clint Small lost the race, but he won a victory
for West Texas. Hereafter, it will not be necessary
for a candidate to ask, "Why should not a West
Texan aspire to state office?" On the contrary, we shall
soon be hearing people saying about a candidate: "One
advantage that he has is the fact that he is from West
Texas."—The Texas Weekly.

My mother was the making of me. She was so
true, so sure of me; and I felt that I had something to
live for; someone I must not disappoint.

Thomas A. Edison.

After she's fifteen, a father is as helpless in hand-
ling his daughter as in managing her mother.

If you don't claim too much intelligence, people will
give you credit for more than you have.

How critical we are of faults in others; how toler-
ant we are of our own follies!

No wife thinks her husband is really working unless
he has on a pair of overalls.

The members of one family growled so much at the
dinner table that the head man suggested a challenge
be issued to a snarling contest. "I believe we have the
world beaten," he said. "Age and weight considered, I
doubt if my children have equals anywhere. At first I
was irritated, but I have come to regard their perform-
ances as artistic."

Good things don't last long—that is why it's wise
to take a generous helping of fresh green peas the first
time they're passed.

Who's Who and How.

If he has a straw stuck in his
mouth and cussing the speculator,
he's a farmer.

If he is bare-headed and his shirt-
tail is hanging out in three places
and his socks are supporterless, he's
a lounge lizard.

If he walks down the street with
a smile on his face and his pocket
choked full of papers, he's an install-
ment agent.

If he walks up the street with a
frown on his face and his hair
trimmed and his eyes blood-shot and
his breeches unpressed and his shoes
untied, he's an installment buyer.

If he talks louder than the crowd
and tells how he beat Wall Street
last fall and how he protected him-
self against any losses in 1929 and
what caused the deflation, he's a liar.

If he recommends himself highly to
the people and talks about the down-
trodden laboring class and shakes
hands laboriously with every person
he meets and raves about rich folks
getting richer, and poor folks getting
poorer, he's a politician.

If he is seen about town only at
night and complains about the high
cost of fruit jars and whispers a great
deal to Dick, Tom and Harry, and
pays cash and demands the same from
others, he's a bootlegger.

But if she lounges around the
house all morning in a kimono with
her head wrapped up in a towel and
lets the kids get off to school with-
out being properly prepared, both
mentally and physically, she's a
mighty sorry wife and mother and
housekeeper—and the old man is hen-
pecked.

However, if she rides around all
day in her daddy's "one-third-down-
and-balance-on-easy-terms" and fre-
quents the drug stores frequently and
has no interest in her home or her
church or her neighbors, she's a flap-
per, and it will take a long stretch
of poverty plus a short stretch of
matrimony to fetch her to her senses.

If she uses the term, "I hear" and
"They say" and "Don't tell anybody
I told you" and "I smelt a rat last
week" and "John said" and "Last
night and this morning," she's a
gossip and should have her phone
and tongue taken out at once.

But if he and she both speak of
our fine children and our good preach-
er and our excellent choir and our
wonderful school system and our little
home and our delightful neighbors
and our good friends and our pa-
tient, efficient doctor and how pretty
the whole world is with her flowers
and sunshine and showers, they are
the salt of the earth and deserve to



The Under Dog.

I do not want a mansion
With sixty-seven rooms,
Inside whose gates one vegetates
As in Egyptian tombs;
I want no hosts of servants
To serve me bread and meat,
And stand and sneer from ear to ear
The while they watch me eat,
I only want to have a small,
Convenient little flat,
With kitchenette, but darn it all,
I can't have that.

I do not want to travel
In private Pullman cars;
I'm sure I'd choke were I to smoke
Large fifty-cent cigars,
I do not want to worry,
As life I journey through,
About my blocks of swindling stocks
As certain rich men do,
I do not care for quail and duck,
But leisure and repose,
And three square meals; but drat the
luck,
I can't have those.

I do not pine for glory,
I do not envy fame
Nor wish the crowd to cry aloud
If they should hear my name,
I've never craved position
Nor great exalted place,
I am not keen, upon the screen,
To see my pictured face,
I only want to get about
And have a little fun,
But to my sorrow I've found out
It can't be done.—J. J. Montague.

"Pardon me, Madam, did you say
you wanted a mousetrap for a cat?"
"Certain. Tabby is a blue-blooded
Persian and we can't expect her to
catch her own mice."

be loved and respected.—Gee McGee
in The Post Dispatch.

"Knocking" Our Government.

The world is full of people who try
to blame their own unsuccess, unhap-
piness or incompetence upon some-
body else. Everybody knows some-
body like that. They are the same
sort of people who are always "agin
the government." The market for
crops is good or bad because the gov-
ernment at Washington is Republican
or Democratic. Business is slow be-
cause the president did this or didn't
do that. Let a few banks fail and
immediately some of the chronic kick-
ers rush to the front with the ex-
planation that the Federal Reserve
System is a failure.

Fair criticism of the government is
entirely proper and within the rights
of every citizen. The tendency to
hold the government responsible for
everything unpleasant without ever
giving it credit when conditions are
satisfactory is, however, just another
manifestation of the childish impulse
to shift the blame from one's own
shoulders to that of somebody else.

The very people who make the most
fuss about the government's "failure"
when things are not going to please
them would be the first to protest if
the federal government should under-
take to actually run the business of
the nation. The last thing that the
vast majority of Americans want is a
paternal government. We as a
people firmly believe in the dictum,
attributed to Thomas Jefferson, that
that government is best which gov-
erns the least. It is probably true
that most of the loose criticism of the
government is merely a form of "let-
ting off steam." It doesn't hurt the
government any and it relieves the
emotional strain of the person doing
this criticizing.

The only persons who will be fooled
are the simple-minded ones who really
think that the government can change
economic conditions over night and at
will. All any government at Wash-
ington can do, all it ought to try to
do, is to remove any obstacles that
exist to the free flow of business and
industry, to the right of every Ameri-
can citizen to work out his own in-
dividual salvation, economically and
otherwise, in his own way, so long as
he does not infringe upon the right
of any other citizen to do the same
thing.

"Give me a glass of water, please,"
said the man in the barber chair.
"You ain't gonna faint, I hope,"
said the barber, realizing that he had
been doing some extraordinary gash-
ing on the customer's cheek.
"No, I'm just wondering if my
mouth would hold water."

You Must Read . . .

BROKEN

In our issue of August 29 we begin publishing the greatest
serial we have ever been privileged to offer our readers. The
title is "Broken," and the author, Ruby M. Ayres, is regard-
ed by literary critics as the most searching explorer of the
human heart among living writers.

The story of "Broken" is that of a man who set out to avenge his younger brother's
suicide. The boy had been driven to his death by a notorious woman who had spurned
his love. His brother meets the woman and determines to make her fall in love with
him, then throw her over as she had thrown over his brother.

He succeeds—then discovers that she is the wrong woman, a cousin of the one
who had entangled his brother. Moreover—and this is his tragedy—he finds that he
is deeply, genuinely in love with her.

But he already has a wife, and the girl will not, cannot believe that he is in earnest
when he pleads for her forgiveness and declares his love for her.

In her handling of poignant emotional situations Miss Ayres
has no equal. In "Broken" her characters seem real. You
will look forward eagerly every week for the next install-
ment, to discover what the turning wheel of Fate has in store
for these unhappy lovers.

REMEMBER . . .

"Broken Begins in Our Issue of August 29

FROM
A \$2.75
TIRE
TO A
40,000
MILE



DE LUXE
WE
HAVE
THE
TIRE
YOU
WANT

TETER'S
GARAGE

SNYDER,
TEXAS

Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

Thirteenth Instalment

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE—

Standing on a New York street corner, a young woman suddenly discovers that she does not know her own name nor how she got there. Everything in her past is a blank. She knows only that her name is "Eve." She meets a young man who lives at the hotel where she is registered as Eve Nobody of Nowhere, which she had written in French. Eric Hamilton calls in a nurse specialist, but Eve slips out of the hotel, goes to a little apartment house, where she meets a professional dancer who gets her a job in a cabaret.

As a cabaret hostess she meets many curious people. Then, one night, a man who claims to recognize her comes in. She is afraid of him and runs away, back to the hotel to Eric Hamilton. She has her hair dyed and changes her manner of dress, so that the stranger out of her old life will not recognize her. Then Hamilton persuades her to go through a marriage ceremony with him. As they return to the hotel the man she fears is waiting. Hamilton sends her up stairs and turns to the other man, who says his name is Samuel Henderson of Chicago.

Henderson identifies Eve to Hamilton. She is Eve Carrington, a famous concert singer and Henderson was only her manager but had hoped to marry her. She had collapsed after trying to save four children of a friend from an overturned rowboat in Lake Michigan, two of them drowning before her eyes. She had slipped away from the nurse on guard in Chicago and completely vanished. The shock of the death of the two little boys, coupled with her fear of Henderson, had caused her loss of memory.

Now go on with the story—

"She was just about off her head for ten days after the accident," he went on, "over the two boys she couldn't save. She had been awfully fond of those kids, and they'd gone through the whole thing so well. She had expected to bring them both in together; they'd been so plucky; she was sure she could manage it. . . . She said she kept hearing Herman's good-bye to her. It was always in her ears. 'Oh, well. . . .'" he repeated, and stopped for a minute, staring before him as if following the scene he had described.

"We thought she'd come around in a few days," he resumed philosophically. "We called in doctors and a nurse and kept her quiet. . . . but she was terribly strung up. Couldn't forget the accident. . . . couldn't stand music. . . . couldn't see anyone. . . . couldn't eat. . . . couldn't sleep. I made every allowance for her. What I can't forgive," he added heavily, "is her skipping out and leaving us in the lurch. I'd have bet a million she would never do that."

"Just how did she do it?" Henderson peered at his companion with a faintly sardonic grin and rose, shaking his broad shoulders as if to cast a weight from them.

"Here, hold on! You can't go yet. There's a lot I want to know," Hamilton urged.

"That goes for me, too. But it's simply amazing how little you know about your wife," Henderson muttered.

"We've certainly talked more about the future than about the past." "I'll bet you have," Henderson took a turn around the room, plainly thinking things out. "Well, I'm the past, all right, and I'm the also ran, and I guess I'm the snows of yesterday," he announced, returning to face his host. Then the faint grin left his lips and he added with unexpected dignity: "I thought you took on this call because you knew there was an explanation coming to me. Now I'm beginning to realize that you don't know a thing about Eve. I can understand why she did not tell you about the tragedy or even about her breakdown after it. But why didn't she tell you about me and about her musical career?"

"Sit down again and we'll try to figure it out. But. . . did I understand you to say that Eve had promised to marry you?"

Henderson drew a chair forward and sat down facing him.

"That gave you a jolt, didn't it?—but it's true. Eve has been engaged to me for three years. You see, I sent her to Paris to study the piano when she was seventeen. Oh, yes, I sent her," he added in response to the listener's involuntary movement. "I have made that girl. She's a genius, as I've said, but she takes things hard, as geniuses do."

"When Eve got back, this July, I expected her to marry me right away. In fact, I had made all the arrangements. But she begged off for a year—said she wanted to make her American start first. She had earned a lot of money, and she wanted to repay more of the loan before she married. Of course I was disappointed. I didn't care anything about the loan, since she was to marry me, but I agreed to the delay. I always gave Eve her head. Had to, as a matter of fact."

"He stopped and looked reproachfully at the dead cigar. . . . I forget to say that when Eve was at her lowest and couldn't see

anyone but the nurse and doctors, he went on as if it had reminded him of something, "we let Mrs. Heckner come in. We knew she'd talk about Eve's saving the two girls, and we thought she might brace Eve up. But instead of that the two women fell into each other's arms and cried themselves sick, and Eve's nurse had her hands full with the pair of them. After that Eve was worse than ever. The visit had stirred her all up again just at the crisis, when she most needed to be kept quiet."

"I suppose we blundered a good deal," he admitted. "We were all at sea. To have Eve down and out was such an unheard of thing. Then I suppose I was the next to blunder. For when I realized that Eve's concert season was probably ruined for her, I brought up the marriage question again. I urged her to marry me right off, and I told her I'd take her abroad for six months and let her



"But are you absolutely sure I have no reason to fear that man?"

rest while I looked over the European musical field for new artists. Perhaps that was another mistake."

"She went all over the lot," Henderson wearily admitted. "She actually seemed to think I was applying pressure—trying to take advantage of the situation. In fact, she accused me of it and talked about being in my power because of the loan. That wasn't a bit like her, but, as I've told you, she was just about off her head over those boys. She was hearing that laugh of trust which she first reached them, and seeing the look in their eyes when she swam off with Mary and left them. . . . If she fell asleep for a moment she was awakened by hearing Herman's 'good-bye.' . . ."

"I still thought she'd come around," he resumed with an unconscious sigh. "So did the doctors. We had half a dozen specialists in before we got through. They said she'd be all right. She's strong as a pony. She had never been sick in her life. But instead of letting us get her back into condition, she simply eluded the nurse one night and lit out."

"We gave out that she had gone away for a rest-cure and we canceled her engagements. Everyone accepted the story without question, because of what she had been through."

"Even the Heckners think she's in some sanitarium and that we won't tell them where. Of course, we engaged private detectives after the first day or so, and then I came on to New York, myself."

"What made you think she was in New York?"

"It was the obvious place she'd head for, and we were afraid her next step would be to sail for Europe. We had all the ships watched. We were honeycombing Chicago at the same time and following up alleged detective clues in half a dozen other cities. When I came to New York I was ready to cut my throat, for we weren't getting anywhere, till we found you. At first that cheered me a lot, but I was beginning to get discouraged again. You've been watched wherever you went, these last several days."

"How did you find her at Jake's?"

"Pure chance. I had dropped in to talk to a young fellow Jake has in his hand—another genius I suppose will drive me crazy some day—and there I saw her, sitting at a table with a couple of men she wouldn't have wiped her shoes on a year ago. I never was so upset in my life. I thought one or the other of us was crazy, but I was careful not to frighten her. However, she chased right down here to you, just the same, and my man spotted her. . . . and the rest was easy."

"He stopped. "Well," he said, rising heavily. "I guess I've found the last page of the score, all right, but I can't read it even yet. And I must say you have not helped me much. Still, this seems to be one of the swift romances we read about, so I suppose it's all right."

Eric wrung his hand. He liked the man and trusted him, but he must move warily. When Henderson's big figure disappeared through the hotel's front door he went to the telephone and called up Doctor Carrick's office. The voice of the office nurse inform-

ed him that the doctor was at dinner. "Fine," Eric said heartily. "Tell him to stop eating and come right down to see a patient at the Garland."

Then the bridegroom went up to his bride's rooms, feeling rather exhausted from his ordeal.

"It's all right," he reported in answer to the tense unspoken question with which she met him on the threshold. "The man says he knows who you are, and I think he is genuine. Everything promises to be beautifully cleared up and there's nothing you have to fear. But we mustn't talk about it till I've seen Carrick. I want Carrick to decide how and when to tell you about yourself. Now, will you trust me. . . . and him?"

"Of course. But. . . are you absolutely sure I have no reason to fear that man?"

"I'm certain of it, dear. He's

ther need for secrecy, then, after we've verified all this?" "Why not?" "We know now who the patient is, and if Henderson is what he claims to be—"

"But there's another point," Hamilton interrupted. "Even if he is Henderson, by his own confession, he's in love with Miss Carrington. He also admits that she hasn't any close friends in this country. If we confess that her marriage to me is a fake, and turn her over to him, how do we know how he'll act? How do we know she'll want to be turned over to him? There isn't much question there—she ran away to get rid of him, is there? If she had a family or an intimate circle of friends, our duty would be clear. As it is, I think we ought to do what we're always telling her to do—sit tight."

"I believe you're right," Carrick admitted. "It looks as if his proposal had been the last straw. We'll stall him off for a few days, anyway. Meantime, I'll do a little experimenting; but we won't make any explanations to Miss Carrington till we know all about Henderson and the Chicago end of the matter. That's the first step in any case, of course—to investigate Henderson's story."

"Naturally. As I've said, there isn't much doubt of it in my mind. It has all the earmarks of truth, but I'm not taking any chances. Tonight I'll put the matter up to an agency I know out there, and get a full report on Henderson and a verification of the Heckner drownings. That will be easy, if it happened."

"They found Eve walking the floor. 'Good evening, Miss Carrington,'" the psychiatrist said briskly as he shook hands; and without giving her time to comment on the name he went on: "You're looking a good deal better than when I saw you last. I hear you've been doing some professional dancing."

"I had to earn money, and that was the only opening," Eve said in a low voice. "But, Doctor, won't you tell me—"

"Yes," he interrupted. "I'm going to tell you as much as I can. That's always my rule with patients, and everything we have heard is encouraging. It will be better for you to know what has been said than to imagine it."

"Oh, I'm sure it will!" "The first thing for you to take in is that there's nothing in your old life to dread going back to when you re-over—nothing for you to fear. Will you hold fast to that knowledge?"

(Continued next week)

An angler had a four hours' tussle with a huge salmon before he was able to land it. Then he took it home and related his triumph to his wife, and laid special stress on the time and energy it took to get the salmon. When he had finished he waited anxiously for praise.

For some moments there was silence; then, with a puzzled expression, his wife looked up from her knitting: "But, my dear," she said, "why didn't you cut the string and get rid of the brute?"

There is no knowledge which is not valuable.—Burke.

A Favorite Kipling Story

It is recorded of this well known British author that he once remonstrated with a friend for having sent him a publication from which the advertising pages had been cut. "Why, you have thrown away the most interesting section," Mr. Kipling said.

Advertisements are more interesting today than at any time since the invention of movable type. Merchants and manufacturers realize that their announcements must compete for interest with the work of the high-priced authors and illustrators.

If you are not a regular reader of the advertisements in The Snyder News, this is a good time to cultivate their acquaintance. You will find them interesting. You will find them friendly. They show you where to stop and take considerable strain off both shoe leather and pocketbooks.

Read the advertisements because they are interesting. Believe them because they are true. Act upon their suggestions because it will pay you in many ways. Before you pick up the telephone, you usually consult the phone book. Before you start out to shop, consult the advertising columns of this paper. They will give you a direct connection with the merchandise you want.

Don't Stop With Reading the News and Editorials. The Advertising Columns Are Equally Important.

Foremost Novelist



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

The News Makes a Mistake in History

The News made a mistake last week. Indeed, it probably made more than one; but the particular mistake in question is a matter of history, and history must never be misleading. Uncle Billy Nelson will not be Scurry County's first tax collector, as The News stated.

Back in 1910, when this county was growing out of its swaddling clothes, the office of tax collector became separate from the sheriff's office. S. T. Elza, now in business in Snyder, was collector for four years. He retired, and W. M. Curry took his place. In 1920, when the drought had reduced the population, the office was again combined with the sheriff's office, although Judge C. R. Buchanan states that such action was a breach of law.

So Uncle Billy was the first combination sheriff and tax collector. And he will be the first tax collector of the new era.

Seven Tomatoes in Cluster Grown Here

Mrs. J. T. Roper bought some tomato seed over at Shull's a few months ago from which she is reaping a rich harvest. She brought a cluster of seven yellow tomatoes into the office Saturday, each of them several times larger than the usual pear tomatoes.

Mrs. Roper says she has several plants that promise to have a good yield after careful watering. The tomatoes grow altogether in clusters.

A good thing to remember, and a better thing to do, is to work with a construction gang and not the wrecking crew.

SWEETWATER TO ADVERTISE

A series of good will trips was inaugurated Friday night by officials of the Midwest Exposition and the Sweetwater Board of City Development. Trips will be made each week to neighboring towns and cities. The Sweetwater Band is giving concerts in each town visited.

The motor cars leave at 6:00 p. m. for the trips which include nearly all towns and cities of this section. Bronte was the first town visited, the trip being made Saturday. Roscoe, Lorraine, Colorado, Merkel, Trent, Roby, Rotan, Hornleigh, Robert Lee, Snyder and other points were on the schedule.

Woodard Chapel in Revival Meeting to Last During Week

Woodard Chapel Baptist church will begin a revival meeting this (Friday) evening, with the prospects of good preaching and good singing for every service. The church is located five miles northeast of Snyder.

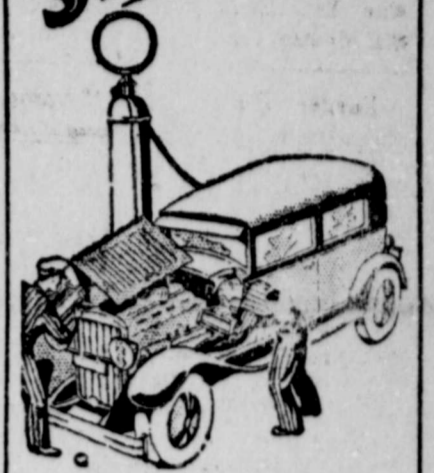
Rev. W. E. Fitzgerald of Plainview will assist Rev. L. S. Beane, pastor, in the meeting. Some of the best singers in the county are members of the church; and these will be assisted by others from adjoining communities.

The original Dixie quartet, led by Lawrence Dever, will be in charge of the singing Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. Emmett Butts, Earl and Jack Patrick are the three other members of the singing group. Folks from all parts of the county are invited to attend the services and to help with the singing.

Speaking of golf. . . did you know that Willie Westinghouse is now busy inventing diminutive cuss words for use on the miniature golf courses?

What's become of the old-fashioned girl who used to kiss her mother good-night after coming in from a party?—Corsicana Sun.

Real SERVICE



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

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

PHONE 181
HIGHWAY GARAGE

WANTED . . .

Agency Director for Old Line, Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company. Experience preferred but we will train proper person. Splendid proposition to right party backed by liberal policies and rates. Also, want spare time helpers and agents. Write—

CALVIN HENSON
Box 1795 Lubbock, Texas

To the Housewife Who Likes to Cook . . .

AN INVITATION

To those housewives of Snyder who enjoy preparing meals, who take pride in their culinary ability, who feel their responsibility to give their families the most appetizing and the best cooked foods, this invitation is especially extended.

Starting Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock and continuing through Friday afternoon at the same time, the Texas Electric Service Company will hold a series of

Cooking Demonstrations

in its sales offices. These demonstrations will be conducted by Mrs. H. E. Loader, nationally known expert on the preparation of foods, who will use during these Demonstrations a Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range.

Regardless of what type range you use, you are cordially invited to attend this Two-Day Cooking School. Attend one or as many of the Demonstrations as you can, for each day's meeting will give many new pointers about modern cooking.

Remember the days, Thursday and Friday, from 3:00 to 4:30 in the sales offices of the Texas Electric Service Company.

Texas Electric Service COMPANY

"Electricity Is Your Servant"

SAYS MA VOTE NOT SO LARGE

Here is the way the Texas Weekly comments on the Ferguson vote in last Saturday's election:

"Mrs. Ferguson's vote is not so formidable, when analyzed, as it seems. It is apparent that she has polled about 50,000 votes less than she received in the first primary of 1926, when Dan Moody ran 125,000 votes ahead of her, and then defeated her overwhelmingly in the second primary. Her vote seems more formidable this year because the opposition vote is divided among six other leading candidates, whereas in 1926 she had only two leading opponents, Moody and Lynd Davidson, and Davidson's vote was then less than Clint Small's this year.

"The counties in which Mrs. Ferguson ran strong were chiefly the same counties in which she ran strong in 1926. So the only thing which her vote demonstrates is that the Ferguson vote holds together no matter how many candidates are in the field. It appears that about 800,000 votes have been cast, of which Mrs. Ferguson has received about 232,000 and Mr. Sterling about 166,000. Together they have polled about one-half of the votes cast, with about 58 per cent of their combined vote going to Mrs. Ferguson and about 42 per cent to Mr. Sterling. This means that Mrs. Ferguson would have to poll 42 out of every 100 votes cast for the unsuccessful candidates in order to tie Mr. Sterling in the second primary.

"We don't believe she can poll more than 10 out of every 100 of those votes.

"Experience shows that people either vote for the Ferguson under all circumstances or against them under all circumstances. And we do not think that more than 10 per cent of the voters who supported the unsuccessful candidates in the first primary will be found among those who will vote for Mrs. Ferguson under any circumstances.

"There is a hue and cry just now over the size of the Ferguson vote simply because the average man has a short memory about elections and the circumstance that Mrs. Ferguson has led the ticket gives the impression that she has made great gains.

"A survey by the Dallas News shows that out of 148 counties for which complete returns are in, she gained over her vote of 1926 in only 43 counties, and lost in 105, and in not one of the counties in which she registered gains was the gain as much as 500 votes, whereas in many of the counties in which she lost ground the loss was as much as 2,000 votes. Her net loss, even allowing for the circumstance that fewer votes have been cast this year than in 1926, will not fall far short of 50,000 votes.

"It all means that the Ferguson 'rest pocket vote' has fallen off about 17 per cent, even allowing for new recruits."

Warning Issued for Reducing Smut of Feeds This Season

Dry weather and other causes are said to be making a good many smutty heads in cane and kaffir this season. W. J. Higgins, whose place near Snyder is being farmed by Mr. Green, brought a head into the News office last Friday that was nothing more than a clump of smut balls.

It is Mr. Higgins' belief that this smut causes sickness and death among livestock if fed in heavy quantities. He suggests that farmers should go through their patches and cut out the bad heads, destroying them if possible. The smut is said to be "contagious," going back into the seeds when allowed to drop to the ground.

Hail Destroys Crops In Roscoe Country

Approximately 3,000 acres of cotton southwest and west of Roscoe was hailed out Thursday afternoon of last week when two small storms developed in that section during the light rains which fell over much of this territory.

The Sweetwater Reporter says that all of the buildings on the E. B. Stone farm, with the exception of the house, were blown over and badly damaged by a small twister, and several garages on other places were torn from their foundations.

Most of the loss from hail damage was total, especially around the Brownlee community, it was reported. It was the second hail to visit the Roscoe area this year, one two months ago destroying 1,800 acres of cotton.

"Prof.—"If a person in good health but who imagined himself sick sent for you, what would you do?"

Medical Student—"Give him something to make him sick, then administer an antidote."

"Prof.—"Don't waste any more time here. Hang out your shingle."

"Irene—"I am going to be a fly list."

"Friend—"I never heard of that."

"Irene—"Why, haven't you heard of fly specks?"

Fox Films Featured Only by Newspaper

After a careful survey of the field of motion picture advertising, the Fox Theatres Corporation, operating hundreds of movie houses between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic seaboard, announced Sunday it had instructed its house managers, without decreasing their advertising appropriations, to drop all other forms of advertising and spend the money for newspaper space.

The Fox company has found newspapers the "logical medium to advertise programs to the motion picture public," G. S. York, director of advertising, declared. He said: "Newspaper advertisements can be digested to the convenience of the reader."

The decision was based largely on the experience of the Roxy Theatre in New York, which has used newspaper advertising exclusively.



CANADA.—Canada is becoming increasingly popular as a place for Americans to go on their vacation trips. That is not all on account of the ease with which one may get a drink across the border, compared with this side. Those interested in the quaint and historical find much to fascinate them in the old French settlements in Quebec and the historical coast of Nova Scotia. Fishermen, mountaineers and motorists, as well as ordinary vacationists, from the United States spent \$289,000,000 in Canada last year, the Department of Commerce estimates, while Canadian tourists spent about \$91,000,000 on this side of the border. Considering that Canada has less than 10 per cent as many people as we have, that is a pretty good showing for our northern neighbors.

FLYING.—The flying season is just now now at its height. Roger Q. Williams flew the 1,500 miles from New York to Bermuda and back without a stop, between daylight and dark, or in 17 hours. John and Kenneth Hunter, flying over Chicago, beat the endurance record for continuous flight, 42 hours, on the same day.

Still comparatively few in America have ever been up in an airplane and fewer still, proportionately, use planes for transportation. Just how rapidly we are becoming nationally "air-minded" nobody can tell exactly, but not as rapidly as the aviation folk hoped when Lindbergh made his historic flight.

It takes a lot of time to change the habits and point of view of the human race.

FORD.—I visited Henry Ford's great plant at Dearborn the other day. As I came out of one of the buildings I saw a rope stretched across the brick pathway.

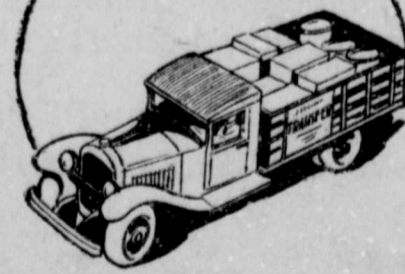
"We'll have to walk on the grass," said my guide. "There's a kilddeer's nest down that path. Mr. Ford saw it the other day and had us block off that path. The kilddeer, you know, will leave its nest and let its young ones die if it is disturbed."

I didn't know that fact of natural history, not having been brought up in the prairie country where the kilddeer flourishes, but as I looked down the path and saw the mother bird hovering over the nest in a low bush I felt that I had gotten a glimpse of another phase of Henry Ford's character.

METALS.—The most precious of all metals is neither gold nor platinum, but the rare substance known as iridium, which is used chiefly to make points of fountain pens and to alloy with platinum to give it the necessary hardness.

Last year iridium prices ranged in

SPEEDY SERVICE



TIME SAVING DELIVERY is a certainty when you use our transfer service. Our fast-moving trucks guarantee a service that is unequalled for the speedy transportation of merchandise or household belongings. Capable experienced workmen handle all goods with the utmost care. Charges are always moderate.

Snyder Transfer and Storage Company

Pete Bridgeman Phone 164

LUBBOCK HOST TO DRUGGISTS

Lubbock will be a mecca August 12 and 13 for the West Texas druggist, who will come here from points from Wichita Falls and Fort Worth to El Paso, and from San Angelo and Brownwood to Dalhart and Texline, to attend the semi-annual session of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

Lee Stinson of Snyder, president of the association, will be on hand to direct the meeting, and a full program of business and entertainment has been worked out by those who will attend.

The Hilton Hotel has been designated as headquarters for the convention. Two special musical organizations will be in Lubbock all during the convention to furnish entertainment for the West Texas druggist.

The druggist will be entertained with a banquet and a dance Tuesday, October 12, by Lubbock, while the Behrens Drug Company of Waco will entertain with a luncheon after the adjournment Wednesday, October 13.

"Yes," said the fat man, "my size doesn't worry me, because everywhere I walk around people laugh at me, and that makes me feel small."

the United States from \$180 to \$450 an ounce with \$229 as the average price. Platinum dropped from \$110 an ounce to \$56, the drop being due to the large importations from Colombia, whence we got over 45,000 ounces. Before the war Russia was the principal source of platinum, but only six ounces came from there last year. The United States produced only 516 ounces of this metal. Palladium, worth about \$40 an ounce, osmium about the same value as platinum, and ruthenium, only a little less valuable, are other rare metals used by jewelers.

DAVIS.—With the acceptance by the Congress of the United States of a statue of Jefferson Davis, and its installation in Statuary Hall in the National Capitol in Washington, it would seem that the last vestige of animosity born of the war between the states must have passed away.

Sixty-nine years ago Davis became the titular head of the Confederate States of America. He had served as secretary of war in President Buchanan's cabinet, and on one of the abutments of Cabin John bridge in Washington carrying the Washington Aqueduct, a blank space appears where his name was chiseled out when the south seceded. That was a war gesture, as important then and as silly in perspective, as our ban upon teaching German in the public schools, when we were at war a dozen years ago.

All the old bitterness may never die. There is still a considerable body of Jacobites in Canada who hold that the present king of England has no right to his throne and that an obscure European nobleman of the Stuart line is the rightful heir of James II. But nobody takes them seriously, any more than anyone now takes seriously those who try to keep our old sectional enmity alive.

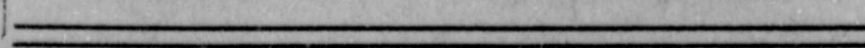


YOU WORK FOR MONEY Have Money

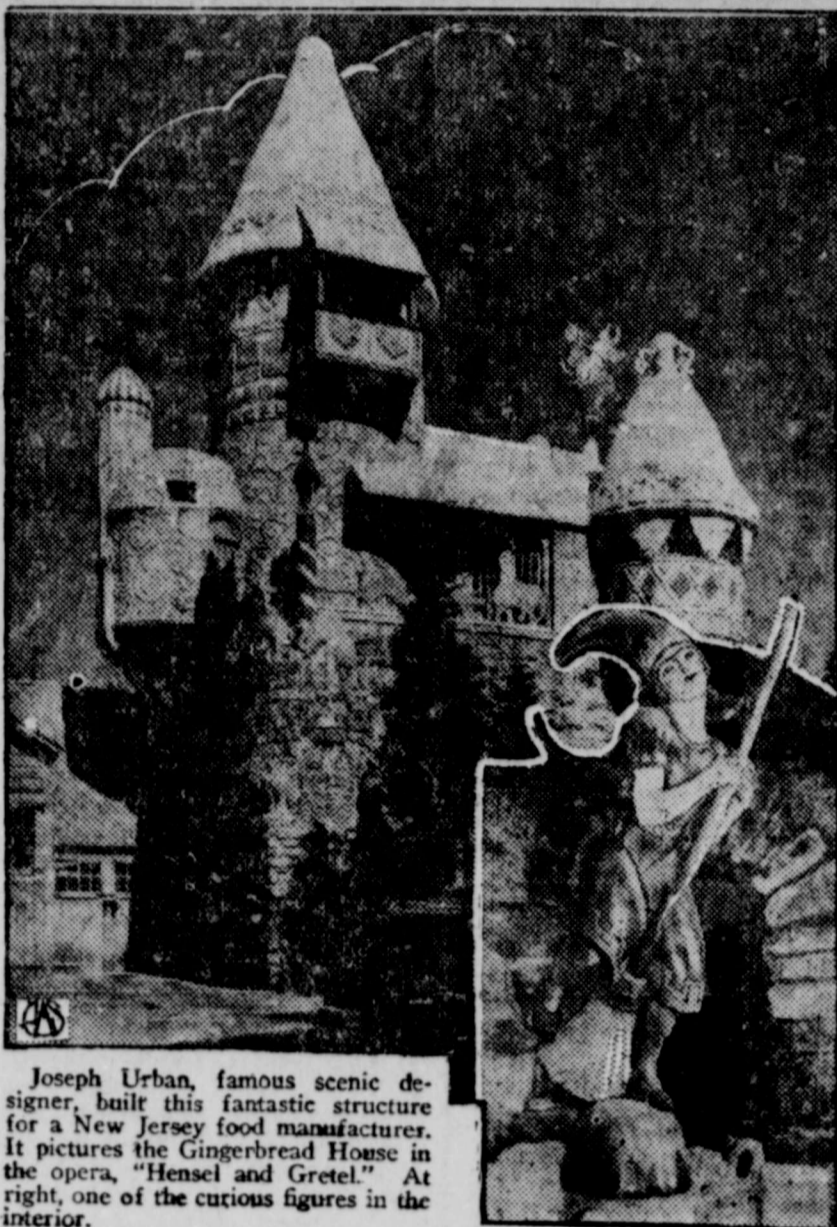
ARE you living just from payday to payday? Use our bank not only as a convenience to run money through, but to keep money IN... safe until you get enough to do something WORTH WHILE. Save some Money EVERY PAYDAY! START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business

THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Snyder, Texas "Home of the Thrifty"



"Gingerbread House"



Joseph Urban, famous scenic designer, built this fantastic structure for a New Jersey food manufacturer. It pictures the Gingerbread House in the opera, "Hensel and Gretel." At right, one of the curious figures in the interior.

Dr. English Goes to Monthly Meeting of Chiro at Abilene

Dr. R. D. English of Snyder attended the regular monthly meeting of the West Texas Chiropractic Society held in Abilene Sunday. Mrs. English accompanied Dr. English and was present at the lovely luncheon given Sunday noon at the new Wooten hotel.

The principal address of the session was made by Dr. Charles C. Lemly, ex-president of the state association, and now head of the Lemly Chiropractic Psychopathic sanatorium of Waco. His talk dealt principally with statistics recorded in the handling of cases of insanity, causes and cures of insanity.

The association named Dr. Joe E. Busby of Abilene as president for the ensuing year and selected San Angelo for the next regular meeting, to be held September 7. Dr. Busby succeeds Dr. Q. D. Gould of Stamford.

When pa wuz young an' courtin' ma, They thought that it was bliss Upon the old-time garden bench To sit apart like this. But nowadays when dancing shies Drop in to call on Sis, They cuddle on th' davenport And looklikethis!

Honesty is the best policy, but he who acts on that principle is not an honest man.—Whately.

GINNERS WILL MEET AUG. 14

Scurry County ginners are making plans to attend the annual meeting of the West Texas Ginners Association, set for Thursday, August 14, in Abilene. Hotel Wooten will be headquarters for the ginners, and the morning business session, opening at 9:30 o'clock, will be held in the Paramount Theatre, adjoining the hotel.

R. E. Gracey, Inadale and Roscoe ginners, who is president of the West Texas association, has announced that in "saying his annual piece" he will attempt to present a workable plan for buying cotton in individual towns. A profitable program has been arranged. A representative of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association will attend the meeting.

WHY A NEWSPAPER IS LIKE A WOMAN.

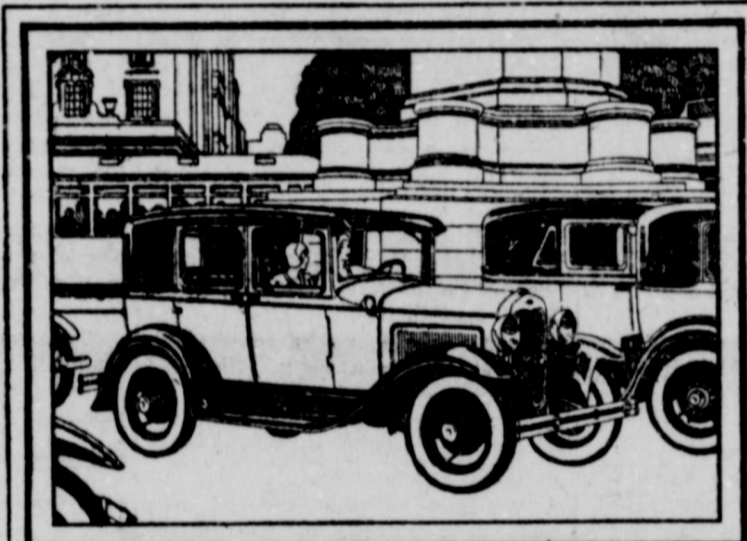
- Because they are thinner now than they used to be.
- Because they have bold-faced types.
- Because they are easy to read.
- Because they are well worth looking over.
- Because back numbers are not much in demand.
- Because they are not afraid to speak their minds.
- Because they have a great deal of influence.
- Because if they know anything they usually tell it.
- Because every man should have one of his own, and not chase after his neighbor's.—Mineral Wells Index.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Mounts Dale, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Meeting the Needs of Millions of People



The low-priced automobile has brought greater opportunity and added hours of recreation to millions of men and women.

BECAUSE the automobile is such an important factor in the lives and prosperity of so many people, the purpose of the Ford Motor Company is something more than the mere manufacture of a motor car.

There is no service in simply setting up a machine or a plant and letting it turn out goods. The service extends into every detail of the business—design, production, the wages paid and the selling price. All are a part of the plan.

The Ford Motor Company looks upon itself as charged with making an automobile that will meet the needs of millions of people and to provide it at a low price. That is its mission. That is its duty and its obligation to the public.

The search for better ways of doing things is never-ending. There is ceaseless, untiring effort to find new methods and new machines that will save steps and time in manufacturing. The Ford plants are, in reality, a great mechanical university, dedicated to the advancement of industry. Many manufacturers come to see and share the progress made.

The greatest progress comes by never standing still. Today's methods, however successful, can never be taken as wholly the best efforts of the moment. Tomorrow must bring an improve-

ment in the methods of the day before. Hard work usually finds the way.

Once it was thought impossible to cast gray iron by the endless chain method. All precedent was against it and every previous experiment had failed. But fair prices to the public demanded that wasteful methods be eliminated. Finally the way was found.

A better way of making axle shafts saved thirty-six million dollars in four years. A new method of cutting crankcases reduced the cost by \$500,000 a year. The perfection of a new machine saved a similar amount on such a little thing as one bolt. Then electric welding was developed to make many bolts unnecessary and to increase structural strength.

Just a little while ago, an endless chain conveyor almost four miles long was installed at the Rouge plant. This conveyor has a daily capacity of 300,000 parts weighing more than 2,000,000 pounds. By substituting the tireless, unvarying machine for tasks formerly done by hand, it has made the day's work easier for thousands of workers and saved time and money in the manufacture of the car.

All of these things are done in the interest of the public—so that the benefits of reliable, economical transportation may be placed within the means of every one.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

SANTA FE WILL MAKE CHANGES IN TIME TABLE

Passenger Train Schedules to Be Revised to Provide Better Service on Route.

Changes in the passenger train schedules on the Sweetwater-Clovis and Sweetwater-Amarillo lines of the Santa Fe Railway, have been announced by D. D. Boler of Slaton, superintendent of the Snyder division, effective August 10.

Only two changes will be made in Snyder's schedule. Train No. 94, north bound, that has been arriving at 5:03 a. m. will be due to arrive at 5:00 a. m. Train No. 92, south bound, has been changed to No. 96 and has been arriving at 1:52 p. m. According to the new schedule it will arrive in Snyder at 1:36 p. m.

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent
Haywood Allen spent Friday with Grandmother Seale.

Miss Odessa Krop spent Thursday with Mrs. Ada Webb.

Miss Flossie B. Seale spent last Wednesday with Dorothy Merket.

Homer Newby of Snyder spent last week-end with relatives here.

Lewis Seale and family were visiting in Colorado Monday night.

Miss Dorothy Merket spent last Thursday with Miss Flossie B. Seale.

Misses Lillian and Geraldine Gale spent last week with Miss Lois Gilles.

J. S. Collier was visiting with relatives and friends here the past week-end.

Mrs. Annie Cotton of Colorado is visiting with relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hairston were callers at the J. A. Seale home Saturday morning.

A number from this community are attending the revival meeting in progress at Dunn.

Rel Rossen and family of Plainview spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket.

Mrs. W. D. Green and daughter of Colorado were visiting in this community last week.

Mrs. Minnie Webb, Annie Cotton and children spent Saturday afternoon with Grandmother Seale.

Clarence Newby and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Newby spent last Wednesday with Walter Wood and family.

B. Y. P. U. Sunday night was well attended. Rev. T. L. Nipp of Dunn made a very interesting talk on the Bible.

Misses Lula Mae Seale and Gladys Collier spent Friday afternoon with Miss Thelma Snider of Valley View.

Misses Thelma Snider, Gladys Collier and Lula Mae Seale attended the singing at Hermeleigh Sunday afternoon.

Herman Webb returned home Friday from the plains, where he has been visiting with relatives for the past week.

Miss Gladys Collier, Mrs. Albert Thompson, Lula Mae Seale and Maile Carmack were visiting in the Pyron community Monday.

The revival meeting closed Sunday afternoon at the baptizing, after a series of good services, which resulted in 16 additions to the church.

The following were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phenix Rossen's Saturday: Rev. Altie Hardy, Mrs. Watson, Bro. Watson, Walter Wood and family, Mrs. Albert Krop and children.

GANNAWAY NEWS

Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade attended church in Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

Mrs. E. R. Jones spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gannaway.

G. C. Graves and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Whitehead.

Mrs. Sturdivant has returned from the hospital and was doing nicely at last report.

Little Milton Louise Joyce is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wade.

Misses Lovena and Nadine Whitehead spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruth Wright.

W. T. Meeks and family and O. C. Diddle and family spent Sunday in the S. P. Davis home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Henry of Brownwood visited his cousin, Mrs. E. E. Morgan, Monday night.

S. P. Davis and family and Miss Ruth Wright were guests in the W. T. Meeks home Saturday evening.

Lee Sturdivant took his wife to the Blackwell Sanitarium at Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morgan accompanied them and visited in the home of Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holford, at Mullin.

FLUVANNA NEWS

Mrs. J. G. Landrum, Cor.

C. N. Ainsworth shipped a car of cattle to Fort Worth Sunday.

John Stavely and wife made a flying trip to Lubbock Sunday.

H. H. Haynes left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Big Spring.

Mrs. Bettie Neel from Hill County visited relatives here last week.

Dr. J. D. Clemmons' grandsons from California visited him this week.

Conway Garlington of Mission visited the W. F. Mathis family here Sunday.

The Jumbo school building west of town is being torn down and rebuilt this week.

Rosa Nell Stavely is spending the week with her grandparents in Southland.

Homer Whitaker and family spent Sunday with L. V. Hood and family of Abilene.

Wheeler and Nathan Beaver and Rex Hartgraves have returned from Whiteburg.

Sank Gleshorn and family of O'Donnell visited relatives here the past week-end.

Hoyle and Carroll Robnett of Klondike were here visiting old friends the past week.

A. L. Gleshorn and family have moved to the Sam Beaver house on the west side of town.

Mrs. J. M. Hannicutt was carried to Abilene last week, where she underwent an operation in the sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Beaver spent Sunday visiting with their daughter, Matty Lynn, who is attending Simmons University in Abilene.

George Handback and sons, Jerrie and Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Harris and Oscar Seawalt, all of Lovington, N. M., visited relatives here the past week-end.

The revival meeting under the auspices of the Fluvanna Baptist church is progressing nicely. Rev. T. L. Nipp of Dunn is doing the preaching. A large number of people attend both morning and evening services.

CHURCH NOTES

Methodist Church.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Preaching each first and third Sunday by the pastor, Rev. J. L. Kelly. W. M. S. meets Monday at 4:00 p. m. Epworth League each Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Workers' council each Tuesday evening after the third Sunday. The union meeting, between the Methodists and Presbyterians, is to begin the fourth Sunday in August. Rev. J. J. McReynolds of Stanton will conduct the services.

Fluvanna Baptist.
Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evenings. W. M. U. each Monday at 4:00 p. m.

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

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

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

"Have you ever had any hobbies?" asked the nurse.

"No," said the patient. "I've had rheumatiz a good deal, and hives now and then, but I ain't never had no hobbies."

Give me a book, a cigar, a collie dog and a log fire!

West Point's Seven Most Brilliant 1930 Graduates



Standing in order of their academic merit, these seven young officers are from left to right: Paul F. Young, Alliance, Ohio; William A. Carter, Ruleville, Miss.; William Whipple, Jr., Baton Rouge, La.; Charles Keller, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.; Ralph P. Swofford, Independence, Mo.; James K. Herbert, East Boston, Mass.; Fred W. Castle, Lake Drive, N. J.

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Rev. Todd was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mahoney Sunday.

Misses Lorita Bell Allen and Viola Mahoney called on Miss Zelma Ryan Sunday.

Miss Frances Ryan spent Saturday night with Misses Modena and Lucille Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ryan and children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis Sunday.

Rev. McGahey and Rev. Todd were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Lorraine spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Grakam.

Misses Gladys Bullard, Ruby McElkany and Josie Mahoney called on Misses Lois and Foy Allen Sunday.

Mmes. Naomi Blunt of Odessa and G. B. Griffin of Snyder are visiting

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin visited Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Sunday.

Mrs. O. C. Martin and little daughters, Misses Fay Allen and Norlee Davis, Messrs. Lewis and D. T. Price and Jack Elliott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bowlin and children, Mrs. G. B. Griffin and daughter, Joyce, and Miss Bertha Vineyard visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henley Sunday.

Our meeting began Friday night, with Rev. Philip C. McGahey of Snyder conducting the services. Rev. Jim Fields of Westbrook has charge of the song service. Everybody is invited to come and be with us.

Patient—"Well, I'm glad to know you, doctor. I have heard so much about you."

Doctor—"Well, you'll have a hard time proving anything."

To the Voters of Scurry County

The official report of the county committee shows that I received the nomination for county judge in the recent primary, and I most heartily thank you for the votes and the support I received.

My earnest effort to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and economically shall be my response to you.

Very respectfully,
C. R. BUCHANAN.

Nothing so vexes a victim of insomnia as a sound sleeper—a jury of fitful sleepers would free a murderer if he appealed to their sympathy, alleging that the regular audible breathing of his bedroom partner drove him crazy.

The first real cure for dandruff was invented by a Frenchman. He called it the guillotine.

To the Voters of Scurry County

I surely do thank those who worked and voted for me in the July election. I think they were the truest of friends.

After the report was broadcast that I was bought out to pull votes for one of the other candidates, that was very false and was the political game played to keep me out of the run-off. I hold no ill-will personally and will only try to pay back in a fair, square way, politically.

Yours for Scurry County,
J. M. PAGAN.

Don't give over-weight or over-measure, or people will think you are making too much profit on your goods.

H. J. R. No. 11
PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article VII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto Section 16, which shall read as follows:

"Section 16. All land mentioned in Sections 11, 12 and 15 of Article VII, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, now belonging to the University of Texas shall be subject to taxation for county purposes to the same extent as lands privately owned; provided they shall be rendered for taxation upon values fixed by the State Tax Board; and providing that the State shall remit annually to each of the counties in which said lands are located an amount equal to the tax imposed upon said land for county purposes."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at the next general election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1930.

(A correct copy.)—JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State. 49-4t

"... And so they married and lived happily for many, many payments."

Usually, what we don't earn we don't keep.

The best work is done by men who are not afraid of their own ideas.

GIVE US the Job of Hot Weather Cleaning On Your Car!

We have the best washing-Greasing racks in town.

We can make your Car look and run like new. Give us a trial.

JIM'S Service Station

Gas — SERVICE — Oil
Washing — Greasing



If you want a cigarette that is milder and of better taste..

Smoke

Chesterfield

MILDER, YES—BUT SOMETHING MORE. Chesterfield offers richness, aroma, satisfying flavor.

BETTER TASTE—that's the answer; and that's what smokers get in Chesterfield in fullest measure—the flavor and aroma of mellow tobaccos, exactly blended and cross-blended. Better taste, and milder too!



They Satisfy

© 1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency
Insurance of All Kinds
Notary Public

Bonds—Legal Papers Drawn

Snyder Abstract & Title Co., Inc.
Abstracts of Scurry County Real Estate
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices

5 1/2 Percent Money

FARM AND RANCH LOANS
20 to 34 Years Time

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

TOWN MAY GET CITY DELIVERY

House-to-house mail delivery for Snyder may come as a result of the investigations of a postoffice inspector here this week.

The inspector, with Postmaster B. F. Womack, has been making a complete survey of the town. The council's recent action in having street markers and house numbers placed throughout the city was necessary before the project could be considered.

The inspector would make no statement considering the delivery proposal, for he says he has no authority to do so.

SCURRYLY—

(Continued from Page 1)

trees. Of course, the Plains country is just newly settled, so far as farming is concerned. Nature seems to have neglected to give them trees and civilization hasn't had time to grow them.

They don't have any soil erosion problem on the upper crust but they terrace and contour the land to hold the moisture. Their land doesn't erode. It diffuses, but they have one advantage over Bell County. When they lose their land they get some more to take its place. They really change farms every time the wind changes. But when Bell County soil washes, it heads for the sea and we see it no more.

"I can see the wisdom of their planting their crops in a furrow instead of on a ridge, but I didn't find out why they wind their rows all over the field. I don't know whether it is to prevent the flow or the blow of the soil or whether it is row terracing to hold the moisture.

"The prosperous towns prove the value of the soil. Abilene has its skyscraper hotel completed, and Brownwood has one under construction. West Texas' skyline is growing."

DOES that article need further comment? It is probably just another example of the fellow who stays in one place so long that he thinks strawberries will grow in the backyard of no one else.

I would like for Mr. Brightwell to show nature in more silent grandeur than she displays between Snyder and Post. I would like for him to produce Bell County cattle better than those raised on the "half hundred miles of desert." I would like for him to point out an airport in any Central Texas town of less than 25,000 that beats Sweetwater's. I would like to view a prettier court house lawn in Texas than that found in the center of Snyder's square. I would like for Mr. Brightwell to prove that his name means something by studying West Texas' proportion of farm mortgages in comparison to those held on the farms of Bell County. I would like for him to read this little column, whose author remembers Temple as (to toy a bit with Mr. Brightwell's language) a worn-out junk pile thrown into a field of nature's diamonds by mistake, as Baylor Belton's next-door neighbor, and as the real home of "Farmer Jim" (blessed be his sinless name!)

PALACE SNYDER, TEXAS

Western Electric Sound System "SOUND AT ITS BEST"

Program for Week:

Friday-Saturday, August 8-9 "Anybody's War"

with the Two Black Crows, Moran and Mack. Funniest of all black-face comedians in a roaring comedy of the funny side of the War. Added: Fox Sound News and Comedy, "Neighborhood News"

Monday-Tuesday, August 11-12 "Roadhouse Nights"

All-Talking Comedy-Thriller Smash Hit. With Helen Morgan, Charles Rogers and Fred Kohler. Paramount Sound News and Act, "Many Moons"

Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 13-14 "The Devil's Holiday"

starring Nancy Carroll. Added: Paramount Act and Comedy

FRESH MELONS IS

He's Beat All Agents

MERRITT SPECIAL

Joe Merritt has discovered a canning method that has all the demonstration agents and home economics teachers beat two or three country miles. The proof is on demonstration in the News office.

While exploring his melon patch the other day, Joe found a tin can that was serving as the home of a watermelon. The melon had accidentally started growing inside the can, and when the Pleasant Hill man found it, it had completely filled the container and was sticking out two or three inches on one side. It was a can full, too.

Anyone wishing to get pointers on canning fresh watermelon may examine the specimen at this office and ask Joe Merritt about the details.

LOGAN WARNS AGAINST PEST

They say it takes rainy weather to produce leaf worms, but County Agent W. O. Logan says a dozen farmers have reported they have a nice crop already at work.

Now is the time to watch out and keep them poisoned before they ruin the leaves, says A. J. Cody at the Snyder National Bank.

Mr. Cody says that he noticed last year the fellows that used white arsenic because it was cheap burned their cotton and it didn't grow or do any good afterwards. Ben Brooks says he is afraid of white arsenic, and he had good results with calcium arsenate.

Two and a half to four pounds of calcium arsenate in 50 gallons of water proved very effective against the worms last year in tests over the county, and did not damage or burn the foliage, so was cheaper in the long run, added Mr. Cody.

WINNERS—

(Concluded from Page 1)

score of 184 3-4 out of a possible 200. For having won this honor she received a silver water pitcher.

According to Miss Davis, the aim of the butter judging contest is to improve the quality of butter on the farm for home use and for market. This contest consisted in the judging of four samples of butter by each contestant. Each sample of butter was judged and scored on the following points: Flavor 45, texture 25, color 15, salt 10, and package 5. The contestant was judged on her score of butter as compared to the judges' score and her oral reasons for making such score; also neatness in dress; manipulation and method of handling butter and utensils.

Miss Crabtree, second place winner in the afternoon dress class, is a third year club girl. She received a set of table silver as a prize. There were about 150 entries in this contest. Judging was according to suitability of garment to purpose, 10; material, trimmings, 10; design, 15; workmanship, 15; appearance on girl, 25; laundering possibilities, 5; pressing, folding and packing, 10; and story, 10; total, 100 points.

Martin Beats More'n 100.

Over 100 boys and girls competed in the contest in which Martin Murphy won second place. The Scurry County boy received a silver medal. The poultry team scored only 53 points behind the winning team, making 1284 while the winners were making 1287. Martin scored 488 points, only 20 points behind the winner. Eldon made 427 and Boyce made 419. Scurry County's team was the only one in the contest scoring perfect on both classes of eggs.

Mr. Logan was high man in this district in the six news writing classes, and was beaten by only four or five agents in the state.

Brown's Grocery in 25th Street Location

Pat Brown and son have moved their grocery store from Avenue R just north of the square, to Twenty-Fifth Street, just west of the square, in the location formerly occupied by Shuler & Glen.

Mr. Brown states that he will handle one of the most complete lines of fresh fruits and vegetables in Snyder. The new location will provide plenty of display space, and he invites customers and friends to drop in to inspect his new place at any time. Delivery to all parts of the city will also be maintained.

CONVENTION IN OPPOSITION TO STATE BONDS

Group of Scurry Democrats Pass Resolution Condemning Proposed Finance Plan.

Opposition to "any state road bond issue of any size or kind" was voted unanimously by the Scurry County Democratic convention, meeting in Snyder Saturday afternoon. The resolution voicing this opposition was passed unanimously after considerable discussion, as follows:

"Be it resolved, that the county Democratic convention of Scurry County, Texas, in convention on this second day of August, 1930, hereby declare ourselves, and hereby go on record as unequivocally opposed to any state road bond issue of any size or kind, for the reason that almost every county and every city and every precinct in every county of the state of Texas, is at this time bonded to a high percentage of their values, and these bonds are nothing more nor less than mortgages, and are helped by northern capital. We think the farmers of our state constitution were wise in providing that the state cannot be mortgaged, and we think it would be bad policy and dangerous to ourselves and to future generation, to amend our constitution and begin plastering mortgages on the back of the state as a whole, for this policy once begun would never end, and the state of Texas would in a few years become so heavily mortgaged that the property of the state would be reduced materially in value just as the property of many cities and counties of this state has become practically valueless because of enormous indebtedness, and we hereby declare ourselves in favor of a pay-as-you-go policy for both state and county."

Warren Dodson was chairman of the convention. Only a small number of delegates were present.

The following were elected as delegates to the state convention: J. H. Allen, who introduced the resolution; Fritz R. Smith, Lee Stinson and J. T. Biggs.

GRID PRACTICE OPENS AUG. 25

Coach Otis M. (Red) Moore, Snyder High's athletic director, says he will start the football rolling on Tiger Field two weeks before the opening of school. In calendar terms, that means August 25.

No camp will be held this year for the very good reason that school authorities believe the expense, under present conditions, would be unjustifiable. Coach Moore will put his boys through plenty of work on the stadium field, however, and he believes he will get as many men out as if a camp were held.

It will be a heavier, a harder fighting, a more experienced Tiger team that takes the field in the first conference game against Rotan the third week in September. They have their noses down already in search of the district championship trail.

County Trustees to Hold Yearly Session In Snyder Aug. 21

The annual meeting of county school trustees will be held Thursday, August 21, according to A. A. Bullock, superintendent. The date has been set in plenty of time for all trustees to receive information necessary for better carrying on their work for the ensuing school year.

Last year State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs was chief speaker during the annual gathering. Mr. Bullock thinks it possible that a state man may be present for this year's session. If not, the usual procedure will be followed and the county superintendent will give pointers on the new state laws effecting rural schools.

Last year Mr. Marrs spoke in the district court room, then after the banquet in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Bullock goes August 18 to address the annual gathering of Garza County trustees, probably in regard to the county-wide seventh grade examination system he has inaugurated in this county.

To Scurry County Voters.

Duties of the sheriff's office make it impossible for me to see every voter in the county before August 23. I make this method, therefore, of asking your support and influence in the second primary.

You know my record as sheriff. I pledge myself to a continuation of that record if elected, and I invite you to investigate before you cast your ballot.

Sincerely,
FRANK BROWNFIELD.

About Snyder People

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

Miss Loree Trigg is in Brownwood visiting this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carnutte Jr. spent the week-end in Winters.

Rev. E. C. Lambert and children spent the week-end in Christoval.

Alvis Curtis and J. B. Baugh made a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns last week.

Miss Annie Lee Malone of Decatur is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Z. Taylor.

Herman Trigg, Brad Boren and Bob Gray were visitors in Big Spring Sunday.

Miss Theresa Logan of Slaton was the week-end guest of Miss Brentz Anderson.

Johnnie Banks of Mt. Vernon is visiting with his brother, C. L. Banks, and family.

Mmes. Hugh Davis, W. L. Keller and W. E. Brack were Sweetwater visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert King of Dallas were guests of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Deakins, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson have returned from a vacation trip to the Davis Mountains.

Miss Polly Porter returned Monday from Lubbock, where she has been visiting with friends.

Mrs. W. E. Brack and children of Pecos are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keller.

Mrs. C. E. Wade and daughter of Austin are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter.

Misses Floye Brownfield and Mildred Stokes are visiting with friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. B. Dunnam and children have returned from a two-week visit with friends and relatives in East Texas.

Miss Nona Carr and Truett Carr of Abilene spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carr.

Captain and Mrs. Frank Hamer have returned to their home at Austin after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. T. D. McMillan has returned from Littlefield, where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Harless.

Miss Bess Johnston and Ralph Johnston of Las Vegas, N. M., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston.

Mrs. A. V. McAdoo and son, Jack, are visiting with relatives in Haskell. Mr. McAdoo is spending several days in Marlin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Allison of Post and Mrs. Harry Humble and little son of Groesbeck were visitors in the R. E. Gray home Sunday.

Miss Mildred Tilley of Fort Worth is a guest of Miss Helen Boren. Miss Boren returned Sunday from Chicago, where she has been studying this summer.

John Akers and son, John M. Akers, of Vernon, visited with Mr. Akers' sisters, Miss Mary Maude Akers, and Mrs. James R. Hicks, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull, Mrs. Kular Raney and Miss Vesta Green visited with friends and relatives in Spur Sunday. Miss Green remained for a several days' stay.

Mrs. Mabel Y. German has as her guests last week Mrs. J. Renzo Carter and daughter, Miss Leta Carter, of Altus, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. John German of San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Mrs. W. R. Shultz and Mrs. Tommie Black are visitors in Cisco.

Mrs. D. C. Edwards of Olney has been the guest of relatives here for several days.

Eldon Bryant of Lubbock spent Saturday evening with his aunt, Miss Pearl Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith of Big Spring were in Snyder during the week-end visiting with relatives.

Mmes. John L. Green, Lon Prescott of Big Spring and Harvey Shuler were visitors in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. Estelle Wylie and son, Morris, returned Sunday evening from a visit with relatives at Peacock and Aspermont.

Mrs. Ruby Nell Miller of Abilene, formerly Miss Ruby Nell Johnson of Snyder, was a Snyder visitor last week.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson has returned to her home at Pasadena, California, after a visit with friends and relatives in Snyder.

Miss Mary Maude Tittle returned to her home at Childress Sunday after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Buehnan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hilliard of Pomona, California, and Mrs. A. C. Hulsey of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shuler were Big Spring visitors Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Lon Prescott and children, who are visiting here.

OFFICIAL VOTE IS ANNOUNCED

A certified vote of the first Democratic primary was arranged by the county chairman, F. I. Townsend, and a dozen members of the county committee Saturday morning in Snyder. Complete canvass of the returns was made and the report was sent to state headquarters.

The official vote will be found on another page of this paper.

Mr. Townsend announces that no other meetings of the committee will be held until after the second primary, August 23.

Only one run-off will be held for county officers. This will be for the sheriff's place, for which Frank Brownfield and Wren O. Moore led the ticket.

Commissioner Lee Grant, in precinct No. 3, will go into the run-off with F. M. Lewis, while Walter Dowell went into the run-off with Commissioner W. A. Johnston in precinct No. 4. K. B. Rector and Oscar H. Hooper will face each other in the precinct No. 4 weigher's race, making a total of four races on the county and precinct ticket August 23.

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Miscellaneous.
MARRY and get \$250 to \$1,000. Our company is bonded in the Hartford. See A. P. Morris. 39-4c

Automobiles repainted. Fenders straightened. Bodies and tops rebuilt. Upholstery recovered. Seat covers. Floor mats for any car. Our work is second to none.
YODER-ANDERSON MOTOR CO.
Snyder, Texas. 35-4c

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

Lost.
LOST—Lifetime Conklin fountain pen. Finder return to News office for reward. 50-2p

Wanted.
4-WHEEL TRAILER—Perfect condition; will trade for milk cow—Gray's Variety. 51-2c

Loans.
\$100,000 to loan on good farms.—John Spears, Real Estate and Loans, Snyder, Texas. (3-4c)

DODGE COUPE—Good running order; will trade for good milk cow.—Gray's Variety. 51-2c

JULY PERMITS TOTAL \$15,150

Building permits totaling \$15,150 were issued in Snyder during the month of July, according to the report made to the city council at its monthly meeting Monday night. This, the largest figure reported in several months, represents a gain of \$7,600 over June permits, which totaled only \$7,550.

Water and sewer collections for the month amounted to \$2,023.73. Other routine business was attended to. A Johnston held the secretary's chair in the absence of Secretary A. C. Preuit; who is on his vacation.

July building permits include:

Mrs. Hugh Scarborough, residence—\$4,000.
J. E. Irwin, residence—\$3,500.
R. H. Carnutte, residence—\$4,000.
J. R. Joyce, residence—\$3,000.
Continental Oil Company, oil station—\$500.
Joe Harrington, garage—\$150.

Jack and June Play To Large Audiences

Playing to full houses practically every night this week, the Jack and June Alfred Comedians pleased Scurry County folks with an assortment of good comedy, drama and music.

Tickets were given to patrons in cooperation with merchants in Snyder.

Miss Thelma Williams has been visiting her sisters in North Central Texas this summer. Mrs. C. P. Fore and Mrs. L. C. Plack of Wichita Falls and Mrs. D. C. Edwards of Olney were included in the visiting list.

Miss Mabel Isaacs and Jack Isaacs accompanied Mrs. Betty Meadows to her home at San Angelo Tuesday, returning the same day. Mrs. Meadows has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Isaacs.

Dentists Will Meet In Big Spring Soon

Big Spring will be host to the West Texas Dental Association September 19-20. Local dentists, Drs. Sed A. Harris and J. G. Hicks, will attend the meet, Dr. Harris being secretary of the association.

A program is being arranged by which instructors in dentistry of national reputation will be brought to Big Spring for the two-day session.

The entertainment committee is laying plans to provide the visiting dentists two days of real entertainment, according to E. A. Kelly of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Leonard C. Shaw of Richmond, California, is a guest in the Wren O. Moore home.

S. J. R. No. 2 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 4, 1930.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas, that Art. V of the Constitution of Texas shall be amended by adding a new section to be known as Section 3a, to read as follows:

"Section 3a. The Supreme Court may sit at any time during the year at the seat of government for the transaction of business and each term thereof shall begin and end with each calendar year."

Section 2. That Section 3 of Art. V of the Constitution of Texas shall be amended by repealing the sentence of said section which reads: "The Supreme Court shall sit for the transaction of business from the first Monday of October in each year until the last Saturday in June of the next year, inclusive, at the Capitol of the State."

Section 3. If the Constitution shall not have been previously amended so as to provide that the Supreme Court shall be open at all times, then, in that event the foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State, at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1930. (A correct copy)—JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State. 49-4c

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<p style="text-align: center;">YOUR TIME TO SAVE!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boys' Shirts 49c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Of neat stripes . . . light and dark backgrounds. Remember school—stock up now.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUY NOW!</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">YOUR TIME TO SAVE!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">House Frocks 69c</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Of attractive prints, patterned of flaxous, batistes and piques. Your opportunity to save.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BUY NOW!</p>

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