

I believe that in the long run fair weather over-balances the bad, that all "breaks" are subject to the law of averages, that the expression "Good old days" is relative and that everything comes out all right in the wash .--- H. I. Phillips.

BY JAKE

MONDAY evening, just as the sun was shooting its last red streaks across a rain-dappled Snyder, a rainbow stretched from southeast to northeast. In its arch were clouds, silver-

lined Toward the north its foot was blended into the roof of a home, built by a pioneer

Its southern foot stepped into the branches of a mesquite, spreading color on the rain beads.

Everyone knows htat literal gold at the rainbow's end is a fairy tale. I know, from experience, for I once stood on a rainbow's toes, and my debts are still piling high.

Again, I saw a rainbow sink into the 15-foot waves of the mid-Atlantic, and no gold could have been there unless it were in the hold of a sunken pirate galleon.

But rainbows have hope in their arches, and faith in their feet. They are prophets of God, speak

ing a language more powerful than Jeremiah's, and painting a picture more soulful than Raphael's.

MONDAY'S rainbow carried hope, faith and proparest these three, but the greatest

The north foot, sinking into the home of a pioneer, and the south foot, walking the branches of a mesquite, linked man to nature. 'The arch, draped above clouds,

silver-lined, put the breath of the County Monday, brightening pros-Universe, of God, into man and nature.

History repeated itself before my occasional showers during the first

I could see those men of courage who invaded West Texas more than ly helpful rain of the year, and the a half century ago.

They were filled with hope and whipped around the edge of Borden work.

rebuild; drouths, only courage to received nice rains, but the fall replant and to re-sacrifice. They built an empire for us, and leigh

studded it with material rainbowsrainbows that brought us prosperity we did not deserve and beauties for which we were not prepared. pue ezis ui mens enidue mo power; the world learned of its growth, and trekked toward its rainbows' ends.

No empire can live on prosperity alone: West Texas suffered between this source. her eras of progress.

IN 1929 an era of continued prosperity was snapped asunder, link by link, until early in 1931 it had become a jumble of dashed hopes, of lost faith, of un-

Men and women forgot how to bear their burdens in times of Feature Planned

They shouldered debts and mort

The Heurry County Times

To Stop or Not to

Stop—That Is the

Since half the stop signs lead

ing onto the Snyder square have become slow signs, and since

top signs have been placed at

oints where the north and south

treets of the square run onto

state highways, native and tran-

Question in Town

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

AND SNYDER SIGNAL, WITH WHICH IS CONSOLIDATED THE SNYDER NEWS, JANUARY 1, 1931

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1931

Precinct 4 Commissioner Offers To Cut Salary and Keep Agents

Walter B. Dowell, commissione in precinct No. 4, is willing to take a 20 per cent cut in salary if other county officials follow in his footsteps, he will told a committee of citizens from his precinct Tuesday.

This 20 per cent saving would be used in paying the two county farm agents, whose salaries were recently stopped by the Commissioners' Court, according to Mr. Dowell

The Times understands that the county officials are divided in their response to Dowell's announcement. Both county agents have expressed their willingness to remain here and accept a salary cut. Records reveal that no county

official's salary, with the excep-

Most General of 1931 Rains Fall Early This Week

tion of the county superintendent's, has been appreciably re-A rain that is said to be the most duced this year. The superingeneral during 1931 fell in Scurry tendent's salary was reduced from \$3,000 to \$1,800 per year by a pects for a bumper crop-prospect state supreme court ruling. The that had already been polished by county judge's ex-officio salary, if drawn throughout the year at

half of July Fluvanna received her first real-**NEW BAGGING** cloud in that end of the county County and left heavy rains in the Floods only gave them energy to Knapp country and beyond. **GIVEN THUMBS** lightened toward Dunn and Herm-

> While neither feed nor cotton is yet assured of a heavy yield, oldtimers are almost unanimous in saying that the "signs" point toward good crops. Insects and other var-**District Ginners Decide That Cotton** mints have not damaged feed or cotton appreciably except in small areas, and light damage over the county as a whole is expected from

staple

Boll weevils, in the meantime, are bombarding the south and central cotton regions, and the prospect of Ginners of this area, meeting in Sweetwater Friday to organize the a lighter yield there is expected by Midwest Ginners Association, said many to hoist the price of the fleecy thumbs down on the proposition to give cotton or part-cotton bagging

a trial. W. J. Ely, representing Scurry County ginners in the matter, states that the new plan was deemed imractical by the ginners because it

the present rate of \$180 per month, W. B. DOWELL will total \$2,160, 10 per cent or \$240 less than the amount drawn by the former judge.

The report which was prepared by the committee representing precinct No. 4 voters, sanctioned by Dowell, follows:

"The people in precinct No. 4 went to their commissioner, W. B. Dowell, about county agent work. He assured them he was for it strong enough to take a 20 per cent cut in his salary for it if the others would. Now other officials will be asked about it. The people are wanting to know. They are expecting the county and home demonstration agents to take the same cut proportionately, as the depressed times seem to call for a general reduction."

sient motorists have to watch their driving P's and Q.'s. Stop signs have been changed slow signs only on the state lighways leading through Snyier. Strict enforcement of the traffic rules has been announc-ed by Walter Camp, city marshal

MAN'S BODY IS

Local Delegates . Attend District I.O.O.F. Meeting

Several Snyder and Scurry County delegates were among the group that registered at Sweetwater Tuesday for the District No. 11 session of I. O. O. F. lodges. Twenty-three counties were represented.

Early arrivals among county dele-gates included J. A. Williamson, R. B. Pierce, J. Q. Shied and W. H. sheriff. Grant. Names of other local dele-gates are not available.

W. P. Compton of Waco, grand master, and E. Q. Vestal, grand secretary, with Mrs. B. I. Jordan of Paris, state president of the Re-bekahs, headlined the group of water. Several past grand and Mrs. Meadows Dies rominent lodge officials at Sweet-

By licking the Texon entries 10

cays ago, Colorado golfers went into

a tie with the oilers for first place

in the Sand Belt Golf Association tournament. The scores are now

184 points each for the leaders.

Long-Time Sickness **Colorado** Taking Lead For Honors

Taylor, also of Snyder.

Church of Christ with Rev. J. W. McGaha officiating, assisted by Bro. Liff Sanders. The Odom Funeral Home was in charge, and interment

was in the Snyder cemetery Mary Anne; seven sisters, Mrs.

For Snyder High

4-H CLUB BOYS Drops Dead in Field From Heart Failure ASK COURT FOR W. A. Bellar, 72 years old, Pyron farmer, was found dead in a field FARM AGENTS his home, southeast of Snyder, last Thursday evening about 6:30 o'clock. Death was believed to have been a result of heart trouble Funeral services were held Sat-Six Leaders Believe Commissioners urday afternoon at the First Bap-And Judge to Be Against

cemetery

Farmer Near Pyron

tist Church in Sweetwater, with Rev. Reed of Roby officiating. In-terment was in the Sweetwater County, Manager of Snyder Cotton Branch Office. Deceased is survived by his widow and five daughters, Mrs. John Nunn Snyder's new Texas Cotton Co-

of Alpine, Arizona, Mrs. Joel Hodges perative Association manager came of Sweetwater, Mrs. A. G. Hicks of o town Tuesday, Gannon, Mrs. Sterling Willingham of Hobbs, and Mrs. J. C. Levens of He is J. F. P'Pool. who has been n the cotton brokerage business at Dallas for 10 years. Previous to that time he was a West Texan,

Snyder today.

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NEW MAN FROM

DALLAS TAKES

FORD'S PLACE

F. P'Pool, Formerly of Jones

The new manager succeeds Ray-

mond Ford, who was recently pro-

moted to the district managership.

Ford accompanied him to Snyder

Tuesday, and introduced him to

many merchants and farmers.

Luncheon Will Be In

Session Next Week

Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock

is the next meeting time of the newly re-organized Luncheon Club,

Chairman A. A. Bullock reminds

business and professional men of

A snappy program, headlined by features arranged by a committee composed of Maurice Brownfield, H. H. Thomas and J. C. Smyth, is

on tap. Problems facing local and

county people will also come in for

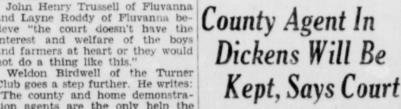
Lubbock. ones County being his home. **Conference Will Be** P'Pool has come to Suyder to

Held By Methodists stay, and is already working in the interest of the marketing organi-Friday Night, 8:30 zation. His family will move here from Dallas later.

Quarterly conference will be held t the First Methodist Church here Friday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, according to the pastor, Rev. Cal C. Wright. Presiding Elder O. P. Clark of Sweetwater will

be in charge. Rev. Wright concluded a succes ful revival at Roby last week, and is now back with his own congregation. "It's good to be back home," he says, "and the folks gave me a royal welcome Sunday."

Only one or two other revivals, including one at Ira late in August, are on the pastor's schedule.



From Dickens County Times. At the meeting of the county Commissioners' Court Monday it

at heart they would have cut their was decided to continue the office own salaries and the salaries of all other county officers 20 or 25 per had been some thought that pos-where they attended a state florcent instead of taking away our sibly on account of the extreme ist convention held on Tuesday,

cultural agent's office.

noon's message.

the east lawn.

new car.

ship of the county is invited.

New Plymouth Being

A balanced motor that absorbs

nost of its own vibration, a gear

Attending Post Camp

Several Baptists of Snyder and

adjoining communities have al-

ready gone to the annual district

encampment at Post or will attend

later in the week, according to Mrs.

Philip C. McGahey, wife of the local pastor. Rev. McGahey is away in a revival at Tuscola, and

ease, and other features are chief

Several Snyderites

improvements in the car.

Rev. Liff Sanders to

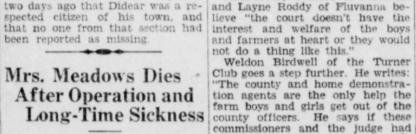
past three years, will not continue

The complete letters from the boys will be found elsewhere in The Times.

1932 Scout Camp

a lion's share of the discussions. **Bells in Dallas For** Florist Convention Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bell return-

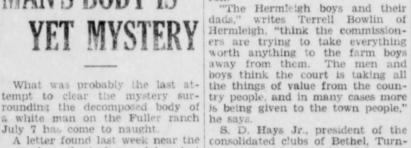
financial conditions of the country Wednesday and Thursday, that the office of the county agent Mrs. Bell states that the conven might be discontinued. However, tion was very instructional. While after consulting with many of the in Dallas she and Mr. Bell took lesfarmers, the court decided to con-tinue the work. They received many new ideas which they are However, E. L. Tanner, who has putting in practice at Bell's Flower been acting in this capacity for the Shop.



the interest of the boys and girls Mrs. Clara Meadows, 25 years old, died Tuesday at a local hospital after a lingering illness following a major operation.

In Golf Tourney The funeral was held Wednesday only help."

Mrs. Meadows is survived by her husband, J. R. Meadows, one little son, J. R. Jr., one little daughter,



Farmer's of County.

Six of the leading 4-H Club boys in Scurry County, representing 173 boys in five school communities,

have written to The Times this

week to protest action of the Com-missioners' Court in cutting the two

county agents from the county pay-

spot where the body was lying, just er and Crowder, says his club memoutside the Santa Fe right-of-way, bers "certainly think the county 19 miles north of town, was bejudge and commissioners are not lieved to be a definite clew. Ad-dressed to J. M. Didear, Gonzales. ers and their sons." ers and their sons." "If the commissioners don't give from the Chevrolet dealers of that town, the letter's contents were reus back out county agent." writes

layed to the Gonzales sheriff by Weldon Jeffries of the Union Club, F. M. Brownfield. Scurvy County "they are just plainly against the "they are just plainly against the farmers The Gonzales officer reported two days ago that Didear was a re-

been reported as missing.

July 7 has come to naught.

gages and lost profits with groans and cursed the fate that brought them to West Texas. They sank into the sloughs of in-

activity. Those with money tightened their pursestrings; those with little or

no money were afraid to smile. activity breeds respect and trade.

She let two of the county's of a county fair entertainment prodrift away on the tides of false such homely sports as a ducking economy

She let her merchandise stocks as hen killing and picking, harness-

In short, she lost sight of the rainbow, and of the hope and work will be given every night. and courage of her fathers and mothers.

* * *

WE HAVE sarted seeing rain-bows again. Monday's rain-of a nature that can be duplicated bow was, to me, a symbol. Activity is being renewed, slowly but surely

We are rainbowing our way toward prosperity again. If you fail to see the light yet, you have missed the mission of that rainbow.

are being replenished.

If some stroke of providence will restore the county agents and give high-life, we will surely be on the phase of farm and home activity, up-and-up.

In conclusion, I say with H. I. Phillips of the New York Sun:

advertised. "I believe that three square meals special conferences are scheduled. a day will always be the American standard, but that even if we miss one or two it won't hurt us.

"I believe that what the country needs more than anything else is a restoration of the ducking stool for professional pessimists, squawking calamity howlers and confirmed grouches.

I believe in the ability, instinct, Worth, is the new despatcher at capacity and power of the average any difficulty, to scale any reason- the job Thursday of last week. able heights, to make the final payments, to put something in the moved to Fort Worth, where ne takes the place vacated by Sisk in face and tell it to go to hell." the office there.

And I believe in the ability

Week Remains In Which Transfers **Of Pupils Possible**

July 31, Friday, is the last day for transfer of Scurry County scholastics, County Superintendendt A. A. Bullock points out today.

Since no one can receive the benefits of free high school tuition unless he has been enumerated and is subject to be transferred. Bullock urges that parents and trustees get busy at once if they have not already acted.

Pupils under 17 only may be transferred without tuition' fees.

For Program At is unproven and because farmers have shown no inclination to bear their portion of the immediate loss College Station that must be taken if the bale is wrapped in anything other than jute. It is Ely's opinion that no

DOWN AT MEET

Wrapping for Bales Has not

Proven of Benefit.

cotton or part-cotton bagging will A new and novel feature planned be used in the district this season. Snyder, especially, forgot that for the twenty-second annual Farm-W. T. Raybon was made a mem-Short Course at the Texas A. & She let her Chamber of Com-She let her Chamber of Com-be the nightly entertainment pro-She let her Chamber of Commerce become dead from the toes gram on the college drill field. This Jeff Trice, and Bill Nichols.

August 12 was selected as this course. staunchest friends, the farm agents, gram of days of the past, including year's date for the West Texas session, slated in Abilene, and program for the convention was tentatively stool event, barnyard contests such mapped. The new midwest asso low, and watched the mail ing work teams, guessing at the proorder houses make greater inroads duction of dairy cows, climbing the six West Texas counties-Mitchell than ever on her business as a re-sult. Sult in our play and the like Th addition the Nolan. More than 100 representaand the like. In addition the

customary free motion picture show | tives attended the Sweetwater ses-The short course visitors them-

selves will participate in the entertainment features, every event to Eighty-Five Present At Hermleigh Club at any county or community fair. With County Agent W. O. Logan "This should prove wholesome and inexpensive fun for all and serve and Adult Leader Bob Adams in as a demonstration in how country charge, the Hermleigh 4-H Club

people can get more enjoyment out boys met in regular session Thursday night, July 16, with a total of their fairs by entertaining themselves than by resorting to profes- attendance of 85. After the business session, tea

ing talk was made by Mr. Logan. to a Despite the fact that the boys week. ment feature planned.

A large variety of talks and demhave been deprived of the leaderonstrations, touching virtually every ship of a county agent, it is thought that the club work will continue .will make up the programs during J. B. Tate, Reporter. the daylight hours. Special programs have been arranged for boys "I believe that the worst is over and girls in addition to the farm and that it never was as bad as and ranch, and homemaking programs for adults. A number of

Kennard Postoffice Place Taken Over by Man of Fort Worth

throughout the sandy country, and

the local market.

folks.

in the school house for the benefit ning. of community affairs. Goat rop-Noah B. Sisk, formerly of Fort ing, wild cow milking and other stunts will feature the rodeo. Evthe postoffice, taking the place of American to fight his way out of Thomas A. Kennard. Sisk came on affair. Basket lunches will furnish the eats. Everett Scrivner, Roy El-Kennard and his family have kins and Elvie Greenfield compose the arrangements committee. . . .

Arah Wins From Bethel.

Dermott to Stage Rodeo.

The new man, with his wife and of the Scurry County farmer to make a success of his job in spite of advice from several thousand pollywogs. Selah! The new man, with his wite this wite the two children, have moved into the place occupied by the Kennards, at 3201 Avenue U. He says he is already impressed with the friend-spondert from the latter communliness and hospitality of Snyder ity. The score was 8 to 5. . . .

Chicken Thieves at Dunn. Chicken thieves have been busy

Watermelon Time In in the Dunn community for some **County Draws Near** time. May the gentleman with the forked tail and horns reserve the hottest corner in his well known Reports from Ira and Knapp in-

hot place for all chicken thieves is dicate that the county watermelon the sentiment of the Dunn correbelt will soon be catering to the spondent. Scurry County palate. The melon . . . crop is exceptionally large this year Woman, 94 Years Old, Dies. hundreds of melons are expected on Mrs. Matilda E. Williams, 94 years old, died Saturday, July 18, at the

Clements, Nolan and Edgar von Roeder, who were in Snyder from Kidd, two miles east of Loraine, the Knapp country Wednesday, said according to the Lone Wolf correthey were already tasting some of spondent. the small early melons. Almost conducted Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:00 two inches of rain visited in that o'clock at the Baptist Church, Rev. A. A. Hardin officiating. country first of the week.

Lamesa continues to occupy third W. S. Nash of Denton, Mrs. G. W. place in the standing of member Blevans of Fort Worth, Mrs. Horace teams in the association, with 166 Eiland and Miss Evelyn Taylor of points, says the Colorado Record. Stanton, Mrs. B. F. Clayborn of Midland is fourth with 157 points, Big Spring fifth with 148 points. Quanah, Miss Faye Taylor and Mrs. and Snyder tagging well in the rear with a total of 85 points. Snyder; and her mother, Mrs. J. B.

The Colorado Texon match was featured by the defeat of Bob

Sunday on the Howard County Third Credit In Latin Announced

Higher Cream Price

For Snyder Market

Higher cream prices have been announced for the Snyder market this week. An upward trend in this market as well as in the poultry narket is expected soon.

The Snyder Produce Company announced the advance in price partment are so rare for a school of any size that the superintenden early in the week. The two other cream buying stations have also is high in his praise of Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, who, he says, is posted the advance to 16 cents.

recognized as one of the most efficient Latin teachers in the state. **Revival To Open In** A total of 311/2 affiliated units now offered by the local school. **Tabernacle August 2**

A revival in charge of Rev. Liff in the West Texas State Teachers that rainbow. The luncheon club is taking on new life, and merchandise stocks to be preventing on the entertain-track berg raphicided stocks determined stocks Sanders, Church of Christ pastor, Collge, Canyon, during the first sixwas served to all present. Several will be opened at the city taber- week summer term. He was accomto an announcement made this

The two-week meeting is expect-

Officials Believe Tandy Adams of California; two brothers, Ed and Roy Taylor of the Davis Mountains, will probably

Mr. Tanner has proved to be one be used by the Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail Council in 1932, A. A. of the most efficient county agents Bullock, local committee chairman, found in West Texas. Since coming Bullock, local committee chairman, believes. He stated after return- here he has conducted terracing ing from the council executive meet- schools and at this time there are ing at Big Spring Tuesday evening a great number of farmers who are that the camp proposition had been capable of taking care of this work referred to a committee, and that alone. Also, his interest in feeding the majority were in favor of using of livestock and other farm projects the Balmorhea site, which was used have proven very valuable to this county. this year.

Bullock was accompanied by Roy It is with regret on the part of Irvin, local scoutmaster. both the farmers and business man both the farmers and business men The executive group decided to of this county that Mr. Tanner

Announcement was made by Su-perintendent C. Wedgeworth this week that a third credit in Latin of the year until November, but to by another man soon, and in this has been granted Snyder High make an effort to secure small and the Commissioners' Court is going School. Three credits in this de- much-needed amounts soon. to be careful in their selection. The county judge and commissioners

> **Creamery Fails to Remain in Business**

Three weeks in business in Snyder convinced J. C. Moores and Wedgeworth returned to Snyder A. last week, after teaching education with out-of-date equipment is not

The two Fort Worth men were

J. Williams that a creamery a money-making proposition.

high in their praise of Snyder as a market for their products, which Shall Make You Free" is the subincluded ice cream, butter, bulgaject for the sermon in the fourth \$70,000,000 in United States Treas- rian buttermilk and a milk chocoof the series being delivered by the ury notes are unredeemed despite late drink, but declared that they Snyder pastors on the court house ed to attract hundreds of people the fact that interest ceased on were not in position to finance a from Snyder and adjoining com- March 16. The United States Treas- plant that would do the market ury has a surplus of soundness. justice

County News From Times Rural Correspondents

Union Meeting at Camp Springs.

munities.

Dermott will stage a rodeo Fri-A Methodist and Baptist union day, July 31. Proceeds will go for meeting is in progress at Camp lights which were recently installed Springs, having begun Friday eve-The Methodist pastor, Rev. yard to clear off the grounds. A. D. Moore of Hermleigh, and Rev. Philpot of Mount Zion are in charge.

Two Injured at Fluvanna. Mrs. L. V. Patterson and Ear Wooten of Fluvanna were injured

in a car wreck when the cars of V. L. Patterson and Earl ran together. Mrs. Patterson had a cut an inch of rain Saturday at noon. above the eye and other injuries. Others parts were benefitted.

Singing at Big Sulphur. Singing at Big Sulphur Sunday afternoon was well attended. Singing of the Watson brothers of Okthe lahoma was a feature. Lawrence

Dever was a visitor from Snyder. . . .

Little Sulphur Rains Help. The crops in the Little Sulphur community are looking good.

light rains Thursday and Saturday of last week helped splendidly.

showers before and after.

Grasshoppers and Rabbits. Crops are looking fine after the order of the day in the Union com-recent rains. All the farmers are jumbo grasshoppers and rabbits are light showers this week have given doing some cleaning, too. . . So farmers and gardeners plenty of en-cover the Strephorn writer thusian and gardeners plenty of en-thusian and some cleaning the strephorn writer thusian and gardeners plenty of en-thusian and some cleaning the strephorn writer thusian and gardeners plenty of en-thusian and some cleaning the strephorn writer thusian and gardeners plenty of en-thusian and some cleaning the strephorn writer thusian and gardeners plenty of en-thusian and some cleaning the strephorn writer thusian and some cleaning the strephorn writer thus the strephorn writer the strephorn says the Strayhorn writer.

Preparing For Revival. China Grove will prepare for her

meeting will be conducted by Rev. W. A. Watson of Indianola, Okla-Another Rain at Martin. homa, and special song services will be conducted by Watson brothers.

Good Rain at German. of much benefit to crops. Some parts of the German community received three-quarters of

Rain-Revival at Independence.

A good rain came to Independence Monday evening. Most of farmers are through plowing and hoeing. Bro. Fields is conducting a Baptist revival meeting there. Attendance is reported to be good.

reports the first rattlesnake bite The Times has reported in some time. John Wishert was the un-Pyron, Arah, Turner and Canyon report helpful rains Monday, with showers before and after

Corn Canning Holds Sway. Corn canning seems to be the

thusiasm

Crops Looking Good. From Crowder correspondent: Our summer Baptist revival Friday of community was visited by another the First Presbyterian Church, will this week by gathering at the gin good rain Monday. Feed and cot- preach on Saturday, August 1. The ton are looking good.

> The Martin community was bless ed with another good rain Monday afternoon. Recent rains have been

Old-Time Pastor at Ennis. Rev. J. W. McGaha, old-time Scurry County man of God, preached at Ennis Creek Saturday night

and Sunday. . . .

Bison to Have Revival. Rev. A. W. Shewmake of Dunn, shift that makes for new driving pastor of the Bison Baptist Church, will begin a revival there Friday night, July 31. Rev. R. E. Bratton of Canyon filled the pulpit last Sunday in the absence of the pastor.

Bitten by Rattlesnake!

The County Line correspondent A-Plum Hunting She Did Go. The Hermleigh correspondent went plum hunting last week, and reports a "swell" time-afterward.

> the left eye. The stings are well, and plum jelly and preserves are now on her daily menu.

next Sunday.

with this county. For several weeks Ed Miller Purchases State Department of Agriculture had arranged for him to go to an-Foard County Ranch other county on account of his extensive knowledge of irrigation work.

Ed Miller has recently purchased a seven-section ranch located in He will be transferred from Dickens A camp site near Balmorhea, in to Maverick County, where he is to Foard County, near Crowell. The ranch was formerly owned supervise a big irrigation project.

by Dr. A. A. Smith of Munday. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will probably move to the ranch in the spring.

Celebrities Will Make West Texas Bow at Simmons

Three world celebrities and one of the world's greatest musical organizations will be brought to West Texas during the coming school year, the artist course management are to be complimented for their of Simmons University, Abilene, action in continuing the county agrihas announced.

Galli-Curci, celebrated colotura soprano, Harry Lauder, character singer-actor, John McCormack, the world's most popular tenor, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Be Speaker at Next Saturday Services are the four major attractions scheduled which are to appear during the school year at the Simmons University auditorium

"Know the Truth and the Truth Date for the Galli-Curci concert has been set at February 19. It will be her second appearance there She sang before 2,000 people in 1928. Othr dates have not been set square Saturday afternoon. Rev. definitely. Lauder will appear in Liff Sanders, minister of the Church the fall, the Minneapolis Symphony will come in late winter, and John of Christ will be the speaker. A song service will precede the after- McCormack is scheduled for the spring

Rev. Cal C. Wright, Methodist This will be the first appearance pastor, spoke last Saturday after- of either McCormack, or the ornoon to a good sized audience on chestra in West Texas and the first time any full symphony orchestra Three-thirty is the hour for these has appeared in this section of the

weekly services. The entire citizenstate The Simmons artist course has Rev. J. Wood Parker, pastor of brought to West Texas in the past such attractions as Paderewski

Schumann - Heink, Sousa's Band, Whiteman's Orchestra, the U.S. Army Band, the band of the Royal Belgian Guards, Will Rogers, Galli-Curci and Mischa Levitski. **Displayed In Snyder** "We intend to keep our offerings

on the same high plane," the management states, "as long as people The new "floating power" Plyof West Texas patronize them."

"Court Takes Away

Things That Assist

Us Most," Says Boy

Terrell Bowlin, secretary of the Hermleigh 4-H Club, says there

are 86 boys active in Hermleigh

club work, and they want the

commissioners and court to give them a county agent. Terrell

says the boys and their dads

think the commissioners are try-ing to take everything worth

anything to the country people

away from them, and in many

cases more is being given to the

Terrell says his club milo

demonstration and sale of seed

was his main money crop for the past two years.

town people.

mouth, heralded as an innovation in the automobile industry, was dis-The last time, 1929, the American played by King & Brown, local people and their cash on hand were dealers, early this week. Hundreds counted, the per capita wealth was of people examined and drove the \$2,977.

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Several Families

Enjoy Chicken Fry.

On last Thursday evening several families enjoyed a chicken fry at the A. C. Martin ranch, five miles

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leach and son and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin and children of

Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Martin of



Mrs. T. F. Baker Meets Friends.

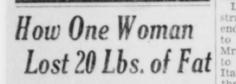
Mrs. T. F. Baker of Little Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bannister

a number of Mrs. Baker's friends to visit with her at the Buchanan home from 4:30 until 5:30. The guests were arranged in talk-ing bees of five, and a most enjoy-able hour was spent. Refreshments were served to Mmes. W. B. Stan-field, Mitchell McMath, Sed A. Harris, Gertie Smith, O. P. Thrane, George Brown, J. C. Stinson, H. G. Towle, Joe Monroe, Hugh Taylor, Hugh Boren, Fritz R. Smith, A. C. Leslie R. H. Curnutte, Mattie Trem-Cueslie R. H. Curnutte, Mattie Trem-Leslie, R. H. Curnutte, Mattie Trem-ble, Allen Warren, S. T. Elza, D. P. Strayhorn, Mary B. Shell, J. P. Morgan, C. C. Higgins, A. P. Morris, Jim Lockhart and T. S. Egerton; Misses Elizabeth Smith, Sula Scog gin and Doris Buchanan. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. George D. McJimsey of New York City, Mmes. Pearl Shannon and J. H. Green of Colorado.

Recent Marriage Is Announced Here.

The marriage of Miss Audra Jen-

been made assistant athletic coach.



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Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen interesting missionary story, and Is Given Party. or any leading druggist anywhere in gospel trip around the Gulf of Mex-America (lasts four weeks). If this ico was completed. first bottle doesn't convince you this "Wherein we think our journey o'er, last Thursday afternoon in honor

Bridge Club Meets With Bannisters.

With Mrs. Thrane.

Members and guests of the Sine Arkansas, formerly a well known resident of Snyder, has recently been visiting here. Last Saturday after-noon Mrs. C. R. Buchanan invited

a number of Mrs. Baker's friends High score winners at the con- tractively decorated with a profu-

Sears, Hugh Boren, Fritz R. Smith Gulf of Mexico Is Albert Norred, Austin Erwin, Billie W. M. S. Subject. Lee, Wayne Boren and Verne Mc-Mullan, members; and to Mmes. Walter Clarr and C. T. Timmons of

"Around the Gulf of Mexico with "Around the Gulf of Mexico with the Gospel" was the interesting subject of the missionary program Worth and Mrs. J. C. Stinson, subject of the missionary program given by the Woman's Missionary Society at the First Bartist Church Society at the First Baptist Church be held in the home of Mrs. Verne Monday afternoon. Mrs. Giles Bowers directed the McMullan on Tuesday, August 4.

afternoon's program. A hymn was sung, after which Mrs. Bowers con-

ducted the Bible study on "The Picnic Given Friday Way," taken from Jorn 14:6. Way," taken from Jorn 14:6. Interesting forethoughts about a trip around the Gulf of Mexico were given by Miss Alta Bowers, who

kins to Wallace W. Hill, which took illustrated with a map. Miss Bow- were host and hostess at a picnic place June 11 in Las Cruces, New ers stressed the growing importance given last Friday evening at the Mexico, has been recently announc-ed here. Miss Jenkins is the popular young Mrs. J. M. Newton gave a glowing Hicks. Fields Childress, and little

daughter of T. E. Jenkins, 3011 Avenue Y. Mr. Hill, son of Mr. Havana was the next center of at-and Mrs. W. T. Hill of Sylvester, traction. It is there that the Bap-and speaking Those enjoying the delicious eats and Mrs. W. T. Hill of Sylvester, traction. It is there that the Bap-was an instructor in the Snyder public schools last season. He will all Baptist missionary work, is lo-Ralston, Miss Mary Maude Akers, gain teach here this fall, and has cated. Mrs. Newton told of the Fields Childress and son, John difficulties under which the mis- Akers, Willis Childress Jr. of El onary work is carried on.

Leaving Cuba, they were directed Paso, Marvin Akers, Davis Jarrett and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks. aight across the gulf to the tip

end of Florida, and from there on to the attractive city of Pampa. Mrs. H. E. Rosser took the ladies Bridge Party Given to the place of most interest, "The Italian Baptist Mission," which is the center of religious activities.

Mrs. W. J. Ely entertained last Texas and Mexico were the next places of interest discussed. Mrs. G. B. Clark was responsible for a short visit with the Baptists' Mexico friends, both above and below the border. Mrs. Clark also discussed the missionary work in the two states She introduced the Baptist mission-

cause! Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every moring—in three week, To the trip and directed the ladies to Panama. It is there that seven pounds of fat have vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous sur-Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts from Stinson Dues Current Salts from Stinson Current Salts from Stinson Current Salts from Stinson Du

Mrs. B. H. Moffett entertained

of her little daughter. La Verne,

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Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Arnold.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club met last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. W. Arnold, 902 Thirtieth Street.

After the bridge play, the hostess served an ice course to Mmes. H. J. Brice, E. M. Deakins W. J. Ely. Joe Strayhorn, J. C. Dorward, Sidney Johnson and Gertie Smith; and to Mmes. Dora Cunningham, George Northcutt, R. L. Warren of Coa-homa and W. C. Wenninger, guests.

Miss Carroll Is

Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2400 Avenue N, complimenting her guest, Miss Mickey Carroll, of Abi-

Iced punch was served, and at the conclusion of the bridge play, a dainty salad course was passed to Misses Eula Pearl Ferguson, Brentz Anderson, Grace Avary, Doris Pope Elza, Allene Curry, tie and Gertrude Herm and Mrs. Audra Hill.

Estine Dorward, Genevieve Jarrett,

Out-of-Town Guests Are Complimented.

Friendly Helpers Class Entertained.

Misses Lavenia Millsap of Anson and Elsie Woolsey of Tahoka were honorees last Thursday evening when Miss Jeanette Lollar enterest Thursday afternoon by Mmes. Springs. tained with a watermelon feast at R. H. Odom and Homer Snyder in social chairman, was in charge of the home of Mrs. Odom.

Mrs. Ivan Dodson opened the The party included Misses Gwendolyn Gray, Ida Sue Wallace, Eula Pearl Ferguson, Margaret Deakins, Roberta Raybon, Mildred Stokes, of scripture beginning with the and Johnnie Mathison; Messrs. letter "C." The following report

Scott, Brud Boren, Jesse Clements, six trays had been carried and four

was realized from the sponsoring of a golf party, besides a lot of fun. During the social hour the mem-bers enjoyed sewing on a quilt. Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. A. Vaughn, Wayne Boren, Ivan Dodson, Louder, A. E. Wiese, T. J. DeShazo, L. T. Stinson, Wellington Taylor, C. J. Sims and E. C. Neeley.

Entertains.

Miss Mildred Stokes was hostes: to a few of her friends Saturday evening at a slumber party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mau-

rice Brownfield. The delightful occasion, which also included a delicious breakfast Sunday morning, was enjoyed by Ruby Lee, Gwendolyn Gray and

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fry last Thursday evening at Green Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Martin and Mrs. A. C. Alexander, children.



the meat. Use about two pounds If you put a match to the cello-phane wrapper of your cigar wrap-dried milk, use 15 pounds to 100 per, the smoke will only go inside pounds of mash and moisten with water.

outh of Snyder



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Mattie Ross Cunningham, Elverne McFarland, Neoma Strayhorn, Hat-

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Inez Caskey, the honorees and the following Girl Scouts: Misses Eve-lyn Raybon, Mary Margaret Towle,



Mrs. Wedgeworth was assisted

Oscar Brice, Henry Clements, Hunt-er Swann, Albert Carleton, N. R. Forty-two visits had been made to Clements, Travis LaRue, Grover sick and strangers, 19 bouquets and

Red Wallace and Bob Gray, and the honorees. Mrs. C. J. Sims, president of the class, stated that the sum of \$10



HOLLYWOOD Misses Ida Sue Wallace and Ro- Roberta Ely, Geneva Glasscock, La perta Raybon were charming hosand Dry Cleaners esses at a bridge party given last Grace Elizabeth Caskey, Hazel Full-SHOPPE Thursday evening at the home of er, Mittie Crowder, Frances North-Miss Wallace, complimenting Miss cutt, Valdine Keller, Alice Reichard, Lavenia Millsap of Anson and Miss Frances Stinson, Alma Alice Cas-Elsie Woolsey of Tahoka. key, Martha Jo Jenkins, Florentz PHONE 211 Bridge was the evening's diver- and Dorothy Winston. PHONE 9 sion, after which a refreshment plate was passed to Misses Eula Nature Study Is Conducted. Pearl Ferguson, Lucile Brown, Floye The Girl Scouts and their cap-Mar ain, Miss Elva Lemons, and lieutenant, Miss Inez Caskey, met Tues day afternoon at the Girl Scout Lodge for the purpose of conducting Fritz R. Smith and the honorees, a nature study After a business session, the girls were guests of Mrs. W. R. Bell at Bell's Flower Shop. Various plants **Taylor's Cash Grocery** Visitor from Proctor were studied by the girls, and in-formation given by Mrs. Bell was very interesting. A pot plant was Mrs. Sam Hamlett entertained given to each girl by the florist. vith a bridge party Friday evening Those present were Misses Fayat her home 2811 Avenue W, com- nell Spear, Mary Frances Bullock limenting her sister, Miss Pauline Mittie Crowder, Valdine Keller, Eve-"M" System Stand ay, of Proctor. After the bridge play, strawberry Wolf, Estine Dorward, Edna Mae After the bridge play, strawder, work, Estille Dorward, Energy Spear, ice and cake were served to Misses Ruby Lee, Jeanette Lollar, Roberta Raybon, Elsie Woolsey of Tahoka, Specials for Fri. and Sat. Stokes, Gwendolyn Gray, tor, Clara Lee Beasley. ohnnie Mathison, Margaret Deatins, Ida Sue Wallace, Lavenia Mill-ap of Anson and the honoree. Mrs. R. C. Herm and daughters. Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm. returned to their home Tuesday, after spending six weeks in Lubbock. The two local teachers attended MILK Borden's, small size, 6 for Texas Tech. Miss Lucile Brown, assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. P. Brown, en-Golden Harvest, Extra FLOUR tertained with a breafast and swin High Pat.-48 Pounds at the Snyder Country Club last Those enjoying the delightful Mother's China, OATS Misses Mildred Per Package, Harless, Eula Pearl Ferguson, Mararet Deakins, Jeanette Lollar, Paulhe Kay of Proctor, Ida Sue Wallace, Brentz Anderson, Elverne McFar-SOAP White Laundry, and, Roberta Raybon, Elsie Woolsey 10 Bars for of Tahoka, Johnnie Mathison, La enia Millsap of Anson and Enid Children need not steal PEACHES your health Per Gallon There should be no health penalty attached to motherhood. There isn't among really healthy women. Ex-Staley's Golden, SYRUP pectant mothers who think of the baby's health as well as their own, should take a good vegetable tonic to protect the two lives—**Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.** All dealers. Per Gallon, July 12 was Mary Louise Taylor's seventh birthday. Mrs. Taylor in-vited a few of Mary Louise's little Pure Peaberry, COFFEE riends, and a delightful time was Every package of it contains a Symptom Blank. Fill it out and mail it to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., 1 Pound Package, Various games were played, after which the birthday cake was cut SHORTS for FREE medical advice. Grey in White Sacks Hand Packed, No. 2 TOMATOES Cans-3 for PIANO AND THEORY STUDIO Pure Honey, Extracted HONEY Per Gallon Consul Brand, fine for 1206 26th Street PEACHES table use-No. 2 1-2 can CANDY Sugar Stick, MRS. ELMER SPEARS, B. M. Per Pound Cudahy's Sliced BACON ----Affiliated with Simmons University Your Patronage Appreciated ! Phone 170 for Tuition Rates

Thursday Morning, July 23, 1931

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Peru, 157,000; all others, 400,000; July 5

July 14: Butter fat, per pound, 26 July 9.

nts; eggs, per dozen, 12 cents;

and broilers, per pound, 18 cents; wheat, No. 1, \$1.05.

Bro. Jeff Davis, who has been

holding a revival meeting at Semi-nole, will be home for all Sunday

From Scurry County Times,

July 17, 1930.

total world, 19,595,000.

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jt.st how she made her cotton mat-

\$15,000,000, an authority has estimat-

STOP ASTHMA Hay Fever, N O W!

Don't miss this opportunity to reeve suffering and prevent attacks

The suggestion called to the com- of Asthma and Hay Fever. Relief missioner's attention was by Mrs. guaranteed even if climate, doctors Inez Leggett of Cheyenne, Okla-homa, in a letter to the Dallas The most obstinate cases yield to Farm News. "Every cotton farm- Hoover's Improved Asthma Remedy er," Mrs. Leggett wrote, "should set promptly. Attacks may be preventfire to his linter, shuck, straw and old featherbeds, some of which are 50 years old and full of germs. The dairy farmer who eats oleo has nothing on the cotton farmer who breathing, or your money (\$1.00) resleeps on a mattress made of ex-funded. If not obtainable at your eclsior. I'm going to burn my two druggist, order direct from Geo. D.

tresses.

Manager Glenn Sample of the ting a good start, there might ap-Citizens Electric Service Company will not make any effort to secure a franchise for the building of an-other light plant in Snyder. He pear to be some flagging interest in securing more contracts, and that is the case right now. The Scurry County I. O. O. F. made this explanation, in a letter read before the City Council last Association met in annual sessi with Pyron Lodge Friday, July 11 By an overwhelming vote, the Next meeting place will be at Sny

to keep them on their toes.

Opposed to Court Action on Agents Tonight opens the annual 4-H

Weldon Jeffries, reporter for the Union 4-H Club, says that the home butchering and pork curing demonstration given by County Agent W. O. Logan last winter at his home was a good one. He says the meat was the best they ever had. He won \$15 at the Lubbock Meat Show on it. Weldon says our Commissioners' Court, in taking away our lead and county agent, shows that they don't care for helping the farm boys. He says if the commissioners don't give us back our county agent they are jus plainly against the farmers.

Entomologists flying in airplanes go even higher.

Of Shucks Should Be In South Mattresses An Oklahoma farm wife has ad- ed.

New Cotton Instead

vanced a suggestion which, in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, is worthy of emulation by every Texas farm wife. It's this: Throw away your old shuck mattress and make a new

The expense of legislation by forty-eight states this year will be

The entertainment given by the week. opera house for the benefit of the Pyron voters said they would not der. Pyron voters said they would not der consolidate with the Lone Wolf school, while the latter voted almost rant is moving to the first door unanimously to become affiliated north of its present location. is hereby given that at a special meeting held on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1910, at the banking house of the First State Bank of

Brazil, 100,000; Mexico, 165,000; with Pyron. The vote was held on Weldon Jeffries Is Funeral services for B. F. Dar-Cash prices paid in Snyder by gitz, 78, resident of Scurry County buyers of produce on Thursday, for 39 years, were held at Fluvanna

ns, per pound, 13 cents; fryers Club boy camp for Scurry County when they will gather from all parts of the county to enjoy two days of pleasure, intermingled with contests Scurry County leading District 7 of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association at the outset of the outset of the campaign established records that have been hard for other districts to attain. But in get-

For JULY and AUGUST

EVERYTHING GOES-

Dry Goods, Clothing,

Shoes, Men's and Ladies' Hats

one of cotton.





May, Buck Stacy and of the past ye ich army and his knowledge

him the favorite's place. Stacy terrors that are war make a backmeet the Alexander-Spears ground of unforgettable appeal. winner for a chance at the finals. Whether it is London in fog-where

The feature match to date was the Weems-May battle Wednesday afternoon. The wiry Fluvanna youngster gave the Tech veteran a three-set run for his money, but May finally won, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3. The Spears-Templin match, which work Spears-Templin match, which went to Spears 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, was also a headliner. No outsigned was also a

The only major upset was May's first-round defeat of Grover Scott, Scurry County high school champ,

He leaves Molly, and in anger at The following returns have been his apparent neglect, she promises

posted to date: First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-Snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-Snder defeated C. F. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-Snder defeated F. H. Sentell, 6-2. First round singles: Weldon Alex-Snder defeated F. H. Snder defeated F. Snder defeated F. H. Snder defeated F. H. Snd Fluvanna defeated Leroy Fesmire,

6-1, 6-3; Buck Stacy defeated Jake Smyth, 6-0, 6-3; Gordon May de-feated Grover Scott, 6-1, 6-3; Willard Jones defeated Hilton Lambert, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3; Weems of Fluvanna defeated Sykes Curry, 6-3, 6-2; Patterson of Fluvanna defeat-d Frad Voder 6-3, 9.7 ed Fred Yoder. 6-3, 9-7.

S. D. Hays Jr. of Union, presi-dent of the three consolidated Finals in the singles division of the Scurry County tennis tourna-ment, which began Monday, will 4-H Clubs of Bethel, Turner and is another Scurry probably be played Friday evening Crowder, County boy who has protested at 6:00 o'clock, it was announced he action of the Commission this morning by The Times, sponrs' Court in "firing" the county Doubles are scheduled to be run S. D. says his club has 41 boys off Monday evening at the same working on 75 different demon "The boys certainly Twenty entries in the singles di-

S. D. Hays, Union

Thinks Judge and

Court Are Unfair

RACQUET FINALS WILL BE PLAYED

FRIDAY AND MONDAY AFT

vision and 11 pairs in the doubles section gave instant assurance of heated interest in the first county-wide tournament for men and boys. Rain halted playing Monday af

May, Stacy, Spears in

Favorite Row for

Singles Toga.

ternoon, but Tuesday and Wednesday saw one bracket go to the finals and another to the semi-

Consolations to Begin.

Consolations matches will be be-gun at once, and finals in this division are scheduled for Tuesday evening of next week. Those who lost or received byes in the first round are eligible to compete for consolations prizes. Members of this group are urged to call at the Times office to find their places on the bracket.

Finalists, semi-finalists and consolations winners will each receive a share of the \$25 worth of prizes

the pre-tournament favorites, are in the singles limelight. May, al-ready in the semi-finals, is expect-ed to meet little opposition in his match with the Patterson-Fish-Jones winner. Alexander must be accounted for in his quarter-finals play with Spears but Spears' first-wards in the pre-tournament favorites, are is h army and his knowledge of understanding of human nature. The enthralling love story he creat-ed in "Chances" is recreated in all its tragic beauty by First National. It shows at the Palace Sunday. favorites, are play with Spears, but Spears' first- Monday and Tuesday. round defeat of E. H.Templin gives Beauties that are England and

Weems-May Tilt Features.

Spears-Templin match, which went to Spears 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, was also a headliner. No outstanding doubles brothers find out that they love the than 15 bushels per acre on an aver-

6-1, 6-4.

6-3; Elmer Spears defeated E. H. Is Jack that she cares for. It is in Templin, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Beavers of ment that Tom learns from his

hink the county judge and commissioners are not interested in the good of the farmers and sons," he writes. The Union boy has just com-

pleted a 30-day feeding period with his pig, and made 63 pounds gain, at a cost of about 5 cents pound, using barley and skim milk.

"Chances," the A. Hamilton Gibbs are now prepared to furnish b. novel, was the outstanding not

Alton Autry, editor of the Ira

FLIGHT OF

TIME ...

LOOKING OVER OUR FILES

From The Snyder Signal,

March 10, 1911.

From The Snyder Signal,

Plans of the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce are progressing rapidly for July 29 and 30. From all indications Snyder will have the biggest crowd in her history on those days. Ten thousand people will be here for the barbecue the two soldier brothers, home on and program, it is estimated. Something over 30 beeves are in readiness for the barbecue, every one of which has been donated Editor W. V. Erwin of the Gail

Gazette was a business visitor in the city Saturday Joe Merritt has finished threshing

He threshed 1.250 bushels off age. Fairbanks-is first to tell his love. 75 acres Tom confides his devotion for her Yesterday was the opening day te his mother, who informs Jack.

of the big barbecue and rodeo at Hermleigh, and through the courtesy of Hon. Fritz R. Smith we were given a seat in his car down to the scene of the picnic grounds.

From the best information available to date, the world production ment that Tom learns from his brother the true state of affairs. able to date, the world production of cotton for the year 1920-21 is estimated as follows, in bales of 500 Douglas Fairbanks Jr. does the pound gross weight (478 pounds

Glee Club Saturday night at the ibrary was a success. It was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The young ladies wore many beautiful costumes during the evening, many of them changing. Notice of Dissolution of the First State Bank of Ira, Texas: Notice

services.

Second round singles: Alexander defeated Boren of Fluvanna, 6-2, 6-3; Spears hvor Bables Fires.

6-3; Spears, bye: Beavers defeated : This will be the theme for ser-Buddy Martin, 6-1, 6-3; Stacy, bye; May, bye; Weems defeated Jack Darby, 6-3, 6-2; Jones, bye. Mon study at the evening hour on next Lord's Day at the First Chris-tian Church. It is the second offer-Third round singles: Stacy de- ed under this title, the fifth in that

feated Beavers, 6-2, 6-1; May de- series of studies in the general feated Weems, 7-5, 6-8, 6-3. theme, "The Bible Hell." It prom-First round doubles: Alexander ises in many respects to be the

and Scott defeated Jones and Fes- most interesting of any yet offered. mire, 6-2, 6-4; Spears and Stacy Remember that each study enters This famous system of shorthand is defeated Daugherty and Smyth, 6-2, 6-3; Wraymond Sims and Hal terest in this study promises to be ern business. The highest paid sec-Yoder defeated Lambert and Fred intense, and the information to pre-Yoder, 6-4, 6-4.

Second round doubles: Spears erations and fuller understandings not only holds the world's record for and Stacy defeated. Patterson and of how we are preparing ourselves the highest speed in a given time Boren, 6-2, 6-1; Sims and Yoder, day by day for hell or heaven.

Trinity Honor Roll highway of life. This study prom-bies to awake them to the subtle deception into which the same in the Southwest by the five Byrne Doris Pope Elza On

Miss Doris Pope Elza of Snyder made the honor roll at Trinity Uni-Miss Elza will be a senior at Trinity next year.

Abilene made the highest number of quality points as she had 63 to because where a strain of the strain of the strain of the strain of the system of rapid writing that will strain and come in, and find a equal the Byrne Simplified Shorther credit. A large number of the students made made "A" in every a new and thrilling aspect of life.— speed. subject

Students who are in the ranking ship Society next fall.

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young Tom Ingleside-English offi- dia, 2,976.000; Egypt, 1,251,000 cer of the world war. His place China, 1,000,000; Russia, 180,000;

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Tim. 2:14, are deceived as to the porting. direction of their travel on the There are over 50,000 writers

satan has led them. "Wherefore Commercial Colleges located at San let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall" (I Cor. 10:12). Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth. These colleges according to a list made public this week by Dean Edward P. Childs. is mastered in less than half the Come, let us study the great time of other systems of shorthand. Eighty-one students were on the honor roll. Miss Marjorie Bland of no strings attached except those present of \$500 who will produce a We will readily make anyone a

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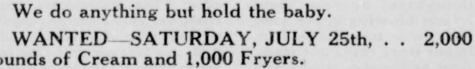
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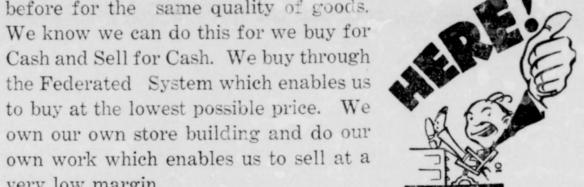
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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES - SNYDER, TEXAS

Thursday Morning, July 23, 1931



now looking at the world through glasses that are at least half rose-colored. The old gag about prosperity being on the way evidently has the ring of truth command for investment purposes should walk into last week's issue, more should visit this year.

vain for a rain heretofore were drenched, and are

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Everybody Together Can Put It Over. connected with the enterprise, but there will also

It's a Natural Desire to Excel in the Men. Round-the-world flying, tennis playing, golfing Through every town and hamlet of this state county paper I read.

try. Even aviation enthusiasts have forgotten the many others not so wealthy but with plenty of money. endurance business. After all, men will be boys, at least in their follow-the-sheep inclinations.

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..... What a Difference a Letter Might Make. tions, letting contracts and beginning work on federal the one in which we graze, and the average American buildings. Congressman Marvin Jones wrote to The Times not long ago, you will remember, that towns in Snyder's class would be given recognition in the to offer the new home seeker. They have unbounded next Congress, alongside the larger towns. It might opportunities for investment of his capital, in hunbe well for a few of you leading citizens to keep the dreds of enterprises. They have as fine a climate as matter before Jones' eyes, for he might forget. For found anywhere. They have schools and churches the 'steenth time, we declare that Snyder has the equal to the best in the world. Not one but what most abominable post office building in these or any could collect some of these potential citizens of the other parts, size and volume of mail considered.

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Real Christianity Needs to Be Built Up. separation and spitting-for-spatting of Ma Kennedy seen at a glance. and The Rev. Hudson will do religion of the Aimee Semple McPherson type plenty of damage, for Ma is Aimee's mother. The dailies seem intent on giving the public plenty of reasons for giving a thumbs-down vote on religion, especially Christianity. We should think that the Abilene Reporter, which we usually admire so ardently, would take its lesson after its front-page publicity failed to give the Rev. Sam no other way to attract the tourist and make him Morris more than a shadow of recognition at the Lueders encampment of Baptists.

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It's a Team-Work Proposition, You Know. will help to take a large surplus of cotton off the cotton, or part-cotton bagging, that gin will be patron- News for July. ized to the exclusion of all others. A determination of this kind on the part of all farmers in the county would start a movement that will bring ultimate suc- age of speed and nerves, a minute spent at a sound-

borne by ginner and farmer together. + + +

Or Maybe They Run Out of Numbers.

Speaking of speed, that's one thing local telephone operators have something else but. They are courte-

METHING BIG FOR YOUR TOWN. If a man with a hundred thousand dollars at his ry County Times. As stated in

your Chamber of Commerce, you of the smaller cities this institution and see the paper of Texas, you would see that he received a most cor- printed. I for one intend to. I dial reception. You would call together your board can remember when your county of directors and the leading citizens, and all you had paper had but six columns, when It has been almost two years since Scurry County to offer in the way of inducements would be laid at the type face was different and inch tailer and two pounds heavier. had a fair of any character. With the prospect of his feet. You would go about "selling" him your when its facilities were not the Better diet. bumper crops, a 1931 fair is very much in order. 1t community pretty much as the high-powered real same as today. Today's linotype, is not only in order, but we should take a back seat estate or insurance salesman presents his wares to today's improvements in even inkhis prospects.

And why not? Such a man could change the very your county paper one of the best science.-Dr. Charles P. Mayo. be plenty to crow about. How about it, Mr. Farmer map of your city and county. He would bring in new edited Texas weekly papers. Furand very desirable citizens. He would give employ- thermore, it contains more names, Scurry County has an ideal newsment. Yes, he would place a turning point in the has nore county news and stands paper. Ignore it, think it, or say history of the entire community.

and weather cussing have their "seasons" among which boasts a state or national highway, there probadults, just as marbles, "tops" and "shinny" have ably passes such a man, or several of them every day. their days in the realm of boyhood. Reg Robbins Some of the real wealthy people of this country are beat the fact around the bush that the globe started the endurance flying ball to rolling not so touring from one end of the continent to the other very long ago, and it was taken up over all the coun- with their families in automobiles. And there, are

About nine out of every ten automobile touring parties are good prospects for new citizens for almost any community. It is human nature to be on the constant look-out for something better. The pasture Town after town in West Texas is finding loca- over the high fence is always a little greener than is always on the look-out for greener pastures.

Five hundred Texas towns and cities have much highway if they would go after them.

To capture these citizens it is necessary to go after them. It is necessary to make your city attractive to the eye of the tourist. It is necessary to show The publicity given the marriage, honeymooning, the very best you have to offer and make it easily

And it is further necessary to tell the tourist of things he cannot readily see. Since he must pass through at forty miles an hour, you must tell him in a few crisp words that he can read in a second or two. Billboard advertiisng may not be the most desirable in some instances, but offhand we know of stop and inquire for more details. Just say in a few words that your city needs a canning factory, poultry dressing plant or creamery, or tell that you have plenty of cheap electric power, or gas or oil for any kind of manufacturing plant. And tell him that your We don't believe in trying to spray the leaves to own citizens will meet him half-way with capital, cure a root trouble. But we do believe that cotton and share with him whatever risk that he may take. bagging, or part-cotton bagging, for Scurry County Go after that tourist prospect for more than the sale of five gallons of gas, a round of cold drinks or a market, and eventually increase the price. Several chicken sandwich, and make him the biggest thing farmers have said that if one gin in Snyder uses that ever came to your town. - Texas Commercial

cess. The slight temporary loss, if any, would be less telephone receiver is like a young eternity. And, say, his anyone heard of the telephone company reducing local rates?

We Believe The Solons Are Actually Working. Wouldn't it be a catastrophe if the legislators ous, fairly accurate and conscientious, but these char- spent tens of thousands of the people's money, and acteristics are easily overlooked in the face of the then failed to accomplish any lasting good during the fact that we have to wait until our nerves are all called session? But we look for no such happening shot to pieces before getting a number. We are led Because most of the legislators know what a hard to believe that the operators are doing the best they row of stumps Texas has to hoe, and because some can under the circumstances, but that they are so of them, unlike most of us, have the state's welfare short-handed that real service is impossible. In this at heart, something worth while should be done.

county paper, preferably The Scurthe proper place to advertise is in the newspapers and not by billboards on corners that endanger life and limb of the motorist.

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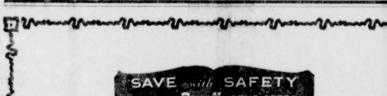
People are more ignorant of meding, and today's personnel makes icine and surgery than of any other

for more good principles than any it, the printed page extends from Snyder to Singapore, from Nome to Buenos Aires, from Los Angeles to

Say what you will, you cannot Hongkong-the printed page circles

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happen.



YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT

We want you to feel that purchases here are more than business transactions . . . like your doctor and your dentist, you can call on our professional training and experience to guard your health.

Like your doctor and dentist you call upon your druggist in the still silent hours of the night when your loved ones are ill.

PATRONIZE YOUR DRUGGIST

SPECIAL PRICES EACH WEEK

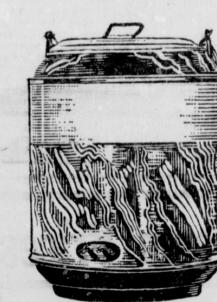
Stinson Drug

Company

No. 1 Phone 33 . . . No. 2 Phone 173

An electric cooker is another An electric fan is an indispenitem which saves the modern sable item for summer comhousewife much time and fort. When entertaining, the effort when entertaining. She thoughtful hostess keeps cooks her entire evening meal breezes blowing in her home without a bit of attention and

aller.



Mrs. Modern

TASTY FOODS

Entertains

With Pride . .

with one or more electric fans. In our store there are many sizes and models from which to choose, all made by nationally known firms and all certain to serve you for many vears.

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her friends. The Everhot Electric Cooker, complete with cooking utensils, is specially priced during July at \$9.95.

is able to give her full time to

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Association for the Increased Use of value after it has served its pu Cotton Says 47,000 Bales Would Be Marketed in This Way.

pose as a container. A variety of uses may be found for the cotton bag around the home as a cloth. Simons estimates that if feed and fertilizer manufacturers could be persuaded to adopt cotton bags, and Producing 1,434,966 tons of feed ectton bagging were generally sub-

and 138,917 tons of fertilizer per stituted for jute as a bale wrapper. year, Texas has a potential market for 47,000 bales additional cotton for sacking these two commodities alone, according to Lowe Simons, recently appointed executive secretary of the Texas division, Associa-tion for Increased Use of Cotton. These products are largely sack-

ed in burlap bags, made from jute, an imported product. Estimated at three-fourths of a pound of lint cotton to a cotton sack, or 15 August clearance in their store on as their guest Miss Lucia Fry of

bales to furnish the bags for sack- ready-to-wear, millinery and shoes, ing these commodities. General adoption of the cotton

dealer in feed and fertilizer, since obviously every contribution toward reducing the great cotton surplus of the South is a contribution to-

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ward the South's prosperity. The cotton bag, moreover, is of actors, of course.

Palace Program

Friday-Saturday, July 24-25---

"The Public Enemy"

with James Cagney and Jean Har-

low. The most daringly different

story of Gangland ever screened.

Void of fake heroics. Void of glori-

fications. A living document of a

great modern menace. It's devas-

atingly real.

Added: Charley Chase Comedy,

'Thundering Tenors.'

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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday,



ill recently, but is improving. Mrs. Jack Smith has been on Austin Erwin. Snyder's sick list this week.

Mrs. Walla Fish is in Dallas this as her guest her mother, Mrs R. L. Abilene Monday. McCormick, of Livingston, Alabama who will arrive this week-end.

Miss Anita Rheinlander was guest at the Sullivan ranch near Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas have Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Gay McGlaun had

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson are and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mc-

Miss Pauline Kay has returned Mr. and Mrs. Ira T. Bell of Dallas pent the week-end with her par-here with her sister, Mrs. Sam of Mr. and Mrs. James Ralph Hicks. Hamlett.

Mrs. W. E. Grantham and chil- District Epworth League meeting of Worth visiting with relatives and dren of Lubbock are visiting with the Methodist Church held in Big her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baker of Little Rock, Arkansas, have been Le Roy Fesmire. isiting with Mitchell McMath and Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc-

Murry College, Abilene, was a Snyler visitor Tuesday. Melrose, New Mexico, were here Coahoma, Mrs. Jack Millsap, Mrs. during the week-end visiting with Billie Warren and Miss Lavenia Mrs. L. G. Ely and daughters are during the week-end visiting with isiting with her mother at Ham- relatives.

Mrs. Owen Cloud of Albany has Miss Alma Williams of Dallas was he guest of Miss Jesyle Stimson Ola Lee Cauble, and with other relatives and friends here. ast week. C. Wedgeworth has as her Mrs. John F. Logan and daughter, uest Miss Mickey Carroll of Abi-Theresa Jo, of San Antonio are here visiting with Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eley, and

Mmes. Walter Clarr and C. T. with other relatives. Timmons of Big Spring were guests Mrs. O. P. Thrane Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doss of Min-eral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edgar Banks of Mount Vernon visiting in the home of his Crenshaw and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porbrother, C. L. Banks, and family.

Little Miss Betty Ann Wright is a guest of Miss Julia Mae McDonald Miss Elsie Woolsey, who has been on the J. Wright Mooar ranch this a guest of Miss Margaret Deakins and other friends here, returned last week-end to her home in Ta-Mrs. John Bullock and son, Conad, and daughter, Johnny Louise Mrs. L. B. Kidwell of Cache, Okave been guests of the A. A. Bul-

ahoma, E. W. Betty of Dalhart and last week

uded Mrs Flora Minor

Mrs. J. B. Coleman returned to Mr., and Mrs. J. F. Wilson and her home at Austwell Sunday after son, Eugene, of Fullerton, Califorvisit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. nia, are here visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Jones, and with other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. E. J. Anderson is expecting son and Gay McGlaun visited in

Miss Lucile Brown was in Breckenridge this week, where she at-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren have tended an announcement party as their guests Mrs. R. F. Reed and given Tuesday morning for Miss daughters, Betty and Clare, of Fort Virginia Alexander, who will be married to Oren Ribble of Anson on August 5.

> Miss Evelyn Boone has returned tc her home at Camp Springs after studying this summer for her Masters Degree at the Texas Technological College at Lubbock. She

of them. Those from Snyder attending the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelson have returned from an extended vacation Spring last week-end included trip to points in Alabama, Georgia Misses Ruth Yoder, Rayolene Smith and Mabel Turner, and Messrs. accompanied home by Mrs. Nelson's and Washington, D. C. They were sister, Mrs. Ross Howard, of Atlanta Georgia, who is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strav-Mrs. T. L. Lollar and daughter, horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harpole of Miss Jeanette, had as their guests last week Mrs. R. L. Warren of W. M. Scott and his mother, Mrs. L. E. Scott, of Dallas, and nephew L. A. Scott Jr., of Fort Worth re-Millsap of Anson and Miss Elsie

turned Wednesday from a several Woolsey of Tahoka. weeks' vacation stay in R New Mexico. Mrs. Scott and L. A Dr. Grady Whitmore and family Jr. were accompanied to their

of Colorado were guests Sunday of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. homes Thursday by L. A. Scott of Fort Worth, who visited at the Whitmore. Dr. and Mrs. Whitmore also have had as their guests her sister, Mrs. A. J. Berry of Chick-asha, Oklahoma, and their daugh-Scott ranch Wednesday evening.

ter, Mrs. John Young of Rotan. Misses Polly Harpole, Katherine

Northcutt and Mary Bob Huckabee, IN CASH students this summer at the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, spent the week-end in Snyder visiting with friends and relatives.

is the value of every policy in the Snyder Local Mu-Mrs. F. W. Crum and daughter, Elessie Lou Akers-Crum, have retual Aid Association. turned to their home in Melvin, after an extended visit with Mrs. MRS. J. R. G. BURT, Sec. Crum's sisters, Miss Mary Maude Akers and Mrs. James R. Hicks,

in John Kellar's Furniture and her brother, John Akers. Store

"Bap" Says Court

Lacks Interest in Farm Boys-Girls

Weldon Birdwell, better known as "Bap," of Turner says our

dads and mothers elect the com-

nissioners and judge, and they

hance. The county and home

demonstration agents are the

only help the farm boys and

girls get out of the county offi-

He says if these commission-

ers and the judge had the in-

terests of the boys and girls at

heart they would have cut their

own salaries and everybody else's

20 or 25 per cent instead of

taking away our only help. "Bap" says Scurry County

boys are as deserving as boys in

the 225 other counties that have

agents. He says we boys will have to pay the debts that are

piling up on the county anyway,

and we need all the best agri-

cultural advice possible, and good stock, and save our soil.

"Bap" has four demonstra-

tions-cotton, milo, chickens and

turkeys. He started with 21

little turkeys and has raised all

\$1,000

expect them to give us boys a





Have Money

SAFE in our Bank

MONEY is always stacked up in the Federal Re-serve Bank, of which we are a member, and we can deposit our safe securities whenever we want to and get READY CASH.

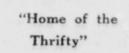
You can get READY CASH when you want it when you deposit your money with US.

START SAVING REGULARLY NOW

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Snyder, Texas



HAVE MONETI



Over a Quarter Century of Complete **Banking** Service



Texas would consume more than 100,000 bales of cotton a year in these two fields alone. +----week visiting with relatives. Sears Staging July-August Clearance

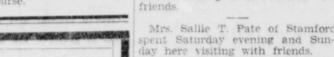
Beginning Monday morning, J. H Sears & Company will begin a Julypounds of cotton to a ton of feed the west side of the square. The Houston. or fertilizer, it would take 47,216 complete stock, including dry goods,

is to be offered at bargain prices. visiting with relatives in Littlefield Glaun, of Beaumont. See the half-page ad of the Sears and Lamesa this week. bag. Simons declared, would be a company in this week's Times. A matter of sound economics to the few prices are listed.

> Key West (in Florida) is the only town in the United States where no frost has been recorded-except for

spent the week-end with her par--ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Caton.

Mrs. Lewis Blackard is in Fort



Midland last week-end.

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WOODARD NEWS

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Lloyd Mountain called in the home

Little Jack and Elga Beavers of

visiting her husband in a Glenrose

Ottis Rinehart at Union

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

turned to Abilene Thursday, where

that she would return soon.

ARAH NEWS

Retta Battles, Correspondent

Mrs. M. McKinney, Correspondent Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

CROWDER NEWS

Fay Bullard, Correspondent

UNION CHAPEL

and Mrs. J. E. Huffman.

to big spring Saturday to the dis-mining. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this writing. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this and family visited with Jim. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this and family visited with Jim. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this and family visited with Jim. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this and family visited with Jim. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this and family visited with Jim. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this and family visited with Jim. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this and family visited with Jim. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this and family visited with Jim. Mrs. H. G. Moore is improving at this and family visited with Jim. Mrs. And Mrs. Lester Biggs visited Crops and gardens are looking

home from a visit at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams

have as their guests Mr. Williams'

sister and a brother and wife of

COUNTY LINE

children visited relatives at Snyder with friends at Rotan last week. John Wishert had the misfortune spent the week-end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Rhoades and little son, Lannie Dee, of Fort last week. The quick attention of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Upshaw of Worth visited L. E. Leath and fam- a physician was summoned. He is Hobbs visited Mrs. Upshaw's par-

ily Tuesday. Eugene Leath and wife of Taho-ka visited relatives in the Crowder Allen's mother, is back with us the construction of the constructi community Tuesday and Wednes- again, having been visiting relatives visiting homefolks here. Mr. and and son, Bobby George, of Mc- reported a wonderful time.

are attending the meeting at Union pretty where she has been. Chapel this week.

Mrs. Duke and children from the Ira community visited friends here relatives at Sweetwater last week. Mr. Kizer and family visited with Callis Thursday of last week. Corn canning seems to be Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Black and Dutch girls for Mrs. Alvie Lewis little children of Snyder spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with his were present. Mrs. Bean of Snyparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Black. der, Mrs. Sam Brown and Grand-Mr. and Mrs. Howell McClinton mother Striker were our visitors. of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bynum early list this week.

Jack Ramsey Sunday. Our community was visited by an-other good rain Monday. Feed and cotton are looking good. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from cotton are looking good. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pampa. Doyle Gray. Raymond and Crockett Brown re-turned home Saturday night from the harvest fields near Pam the harvest fields near Pampa, during the two days. cotton are looking good. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Jordan and where they have been working for children of Dunn were visitors in the past two months. Raymond Thursday night in the home of Mr. ter of O. L. Barfoot, and has been working for the past two months.

the A. H. McNorton home Tuesday filled his place as superintendent of our Sunday School Sunday. Lawafternoon. rence Gray served until his return. Mrs. Frank Dunn has returned

IRA NEWS

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent

Rising Star. Mrs. W. T. Thompson and Grandmother Thompson of Abilene are the compliments they bestowed on Mrs. Aucutt were visitors in the The writer went plum hunting

Mrs. Mable Webb, who underwent said, however, i'm gand news. I and Hugh and Roy Crawley have ped out on it to shake the plums day and Sur Sanitarium several weeks ago, re-try to treat all like, but sometimes. turned to her home here Wednes- unless they tell me the news, I don't day of last wek.

the McKinney home Saturday night writing that Miss Doris Holladay, who has been quite ill for the past wee, is still in a critical condition. Her many friends and relatives wish for her a spaced weever

conversions, reclamations and addi- day night. tended visit with friends here.

with friends and relatives in and Church and one with the Meth-near Cisco. R. J. Pitts Church. Bro. Fields, the Bap-

granddaughter, Ethel Hewett, of preaching, and preached some won- been working. near Stanton visited relatives here derful sermons. The baptizing was I say three cheers for Mrs. J. A. at the Rea Crowder tank Sunday Martin for the suggestion she made

day with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and Bro. Westbrook doing the bap- lishers forming an association. and baby for Lubbock, where she tizing.

urday night and Sunday with Le- writers and the editors. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mann and chil-

at this writing.Lewis and family visited with Jim
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HERMLEIGH NEWS

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Miss Lois Mims was united in

Mrs. Orville Bynum and children main here. Grandmother Harkins and little she is taking treatments at the Billie Joe Harkins are visiting rela- Alexander Hospital. She reported tives at Matador this week. Roscie Williams was quite sick Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Head enter-

the past week, but is doing fine at tained a number of their friends saturday night with a party. A again, having been visiting relatives in San Angelo. Grandma reports plenty of rain and crops looking plenty of rain and crops looking Any. Quite a few from our community are attending the meeting at Union Chapel this week. Chapel this week. In San Angelo. Grandma reports plenty of rain and crops looking Dretty where she has been. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray and Chapel this week. Mrs. Abbott lett Tuesday of a and reports business trip to Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hodges and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Callis Thursday of last week. Mrs. Abbott lett Tuesday of a and reports business trip to Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hodges and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Callis Thursday of last week. Mrs. Abbott lett Tuesday of a and reports business trip to Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hodges and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Not Mrs. Buck Hodges and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Not Mrs. Buck Hodges and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Not Mrs. Buck Hodges and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Not Mrs. Buck Hodges and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Not Mrs. Buck Hodges and Not Mrs. And Mrs. Jone Mrs. Jone Mrs. Allower Mrs. Abbott lett Tuesday of a short ter, Mrs. K. B. Rector, Saturday afternoon, Miss Ernestine Rector Mrs. And Mrs. F. I. Townsend. Miss Rosa Maye Wall spent Sat-Unday night and Sunday with Miss a Nellie Jone Harmon in the Martin Jone Nellie Jone Harmon In the Martin Jone Mrs. Abbott lett Tuesday of last week.

Our club fixed lots of pretty order of the day around in this three children of Shattuck, Okla- community. The Arah baseball team defeated More Callis and Mrs. Floyd Callis and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The Arah baseball team defeated Mrs. Floyd Callis and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The Arah baseball team defeated More Coker last week. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Dermott in the visitors' list were: Mr. and Dermott in the visitors' list were: Mr. and Dermott in the visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The Arah baseball team defeated More Coker last week. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mr. Dermott in the visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mr. Dermott in the visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Mrs. C. Karnes last Thursday. Mr. The visitors' list were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Karnes last Mrs. C. Karnes

Elbert Callis. Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard and children, J. P. and Lucille Abbott met at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith is on the sick tend their sympathy to the B. F.

A forty-two party was enjoyed ter of O. L. Barfoot, and has been friend indeed to us.

Miss Mattie Callis spent the week-

end with her sister, Mrs. J. I. Fargason. Mrs. Fargason is recupe STRAYHORN NEWS ating nicely from her operation.

Mrs. Travis Reed and two daugh ters, Mary and Margurite, spent the Rachel Hamilton, Correspondent week-end in the home of the for-

C. B. Cleborn and family of Eison, mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thanks to the correspondents for Mrs. Clyde Dennis and Mr. and Ely.

mother Thompson of Abilene are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks. Mrs. Mable Webb, who underwent Mrs. Abert Martin, W. A. Sumruld Mrs. Macher Wele Visitors III the home of Freeman Crenshaw Sun-Mrs. Mable Webb, who underwent Mrs. Home of Freeman Crenshaw Sun-Mrs. Mable Webb, who underwent Mrs. Home of Preeman Crenshaw Sun-Mrs. Mable Webb, who underwent Mrs. Home of Preeman Crenshaw Sun-Mrs. Mable Webb, who underwent Mrs. Home of Preeman Crenshaw Sun-Mrs. Mable Webb, who underwent Mrs. Ernest McCright Mrs. Mable Webb, Who underwent Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Ernest McCright Mrs. Mable Webb, Who underwent Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Ernest McCright Mrs. Mable Webb, Who underwent Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Erne Misses Lucille and Sibyl Roberson are well and I am enjoying some

Wish for her a speedy recovery. Miss Mittie Mary Clarkson re-turned to her home at Fluvanna Thursday night, following an ex-tanded y night with a number of tanded y night.

day night. Virgil Pitts spent the week-end bome Sunday. All the children for Corpus Christi, where he ex-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy left Saturday morning for a short visit Church, nine with the Baptist Church, nine with the Math-Charlie Sumruld has returned Mayes and children of Cleburne Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore and tist pastor of New Hope, did the home from Arizona, where he has Mrs. R. V. Wilson and children of

Miss Clellia Davenport left Fri-lay with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and baby for Lubbock, where she tizing. expects to enter Texas Tech for the remainder of the summer. Rea Crowder and wife spent Sat-remainder of the summer. Rea Crowder and wife spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Le-writers and the editors. Totsic Lou. of Abilene, and Mr. and day. day School picnic at Union Friday Mrs. Albert Dacus and two children. night. They reported lots to eat

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mrs. Bill Hunter, our local tele-

Dermott is all smiles since the

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Crownover of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis Sunday

were Sunday afternoon visitors of afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and children Miss Ada Wood and sister-in-law, in the Martin community. Mrs. J. F. Dowdy of Fluvanna was the guest of Mrs. J. T. Dowdy Mrs. Bessie Bell Wood, and little dsughter and Mrs. O. C. Rinehart spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hunter and Oscar Bowers during the last week. Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Ross and Mrs. Fred Browning and daughchildren returned home Wednesday from a visit in East Texas. The Senior B. Y. P. U. members Claxton, at Hartley, returned home J. N. Lewis, while their mother is

of Dunn journeyed to Polar last Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Maberry large crowd attended, and everyone Friday evening, where they ren-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bass made hospital dered a program. Miss Susie John- a business trip to Rotan and Claire- Joe Wolf and daughter, Maurine,

> ing their revival meeting. Norma Sherrod was operated on don and family. They, with A. H.

Corn canning seems to be the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kaffer and Nellie Jo Harmon in the Martin Sunday morning. She is doing points in New Mexico. nicely at the present writing.

Miss Doris Johnson came home Mrs. George Gussar and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deavers and from Texas Tech Saturday. Miss Mildred Grimes of Temple Womack family in their hour of is visiting Miss Maurine Grimes. Mrs. Ruby West and daughter. Metha are away on an extended

nent. Mrs. Brackeen is the daugh-has been a friend in need and a trip through New Mexico, Arizona Miss Evelyn Worley of Snyder: Zeke Rhea and Miss Mexico, where he has employ-best men in Scurry County. He trip through New Mexico, Arizona Miss Evelyn Worley of Snyder is and Colorado.

friends at that place. of Justiceburg were dinner guests | The daughters of Mrs. B. A.

Worthing, Thelma and Bertha, Sunday This community was greatly ben- have been visitors in her home the Mr. and Mrs. Reed and children efitted by an inch rain which fell past week-end.

Chicken thieves have been busy n our community for some they Mrs. Aelxander's sister from Tem-in our community for some time. Gene Sanders, Luther Fulfer ple has been visiting in this com- May the gentleman with the forked Haywood and A. G. Gordon and munity the past week. She left for tail and horns reserve the hottest Misses Corene and Lahoma Gordo corner in his well known hot place attended the baseball game betwee H. N. Beakley and nephew of diamond Sunday afternoon. The day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly were visitors in the home of reported a nice game. Arah won.

past week-end. cae.

Miss Rosa Maye Wall spent Sat-urday night and Sunday with Miss at the Root Hospital in Colorado Gordon, left Monday for various Mmes. W. E. Boss and Travis Taylor, Misses Loutissia Elkins, Ola Mae Walker and Inez Sanders and A large crowd was present at

Mrs. George Gibson and children, Friday, July 31. Proceeds will go for the lights, which have recently daughter of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dodson, Mr. and Mrs Roy been installed in the school house for the benefit of community afing and other stunts will feature the rodeo. Everybody is invited.

spent several days with A. H. Gor- day night

DERMOTT NEWS

Inez Sanders, Correspondent

Miss Evelyn Worley of Snyder is the guest of Miss Ila Bee Perriman this work Rev. J. D. Farmer left Monday for Lampasas to bring back his f daughters, Evelyn and Illene, who have been visiting relatives and Mrs. Harvie Greenfield and children details of the program.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edmonson

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pects to find work. PLAINVIEW NEWS Treachbo, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gartman of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brawley and James. Other guests were:

vas the first time Mr. and

Monday.

nd Autry and family dren and Miss Leola Clark of Pecos Lewis Evans of Alexander is visit- Mrs. Bynum with us Sunday night. visited friends and relatives here ing relatives in our community. over the week-end. Thy also visit- Opal Alexander of Colorado is the recent rains. All the farmers are ed relatives in Sweetwater while guest of Erda Lewis and family this busy cleaning their crops.

daughters. Misses Bernice and Lois. has organized a prayer meeting, and son, Charles Ray, of Big Spring which will meet every Wednesday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. night at the church. Eugene Kruse Sunday.

of Abilne are spending the week meeting, which began at Cuthbert with relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Kruse returned to doing the preaching. her home here following a visit with relatives in McCamey. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Following is the program for our Levi Kruse, who are visiting rela- Literary Society, which will be held tives and friends here and at Colo- on Friday night, July 31: rado

Mrs. Claude Mull and little daugh- Lloyd Brown. ter, Maxine, who have been visiting relatives here for several weeks, returned to their home in Fort Worth Saturday night

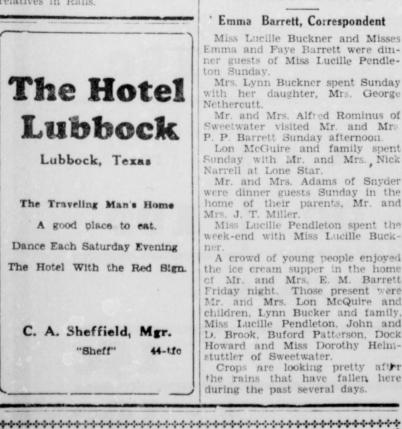
Albert Leach and J. J. Suitor made a business trip to Winnsboro

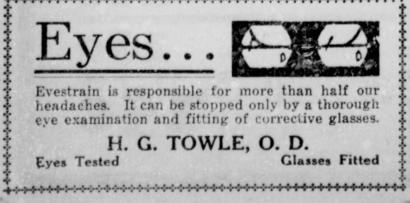
the early part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett visit-ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Newman at Stanton last weekend

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rogers and son of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Holladay and daughter, Juanita, and J. V. Christian left early Monday for a two weeks' stay in Roswell, New Mexico. Fields

J. G. Barnett of Paris and Mrs. A. Wilson of Bison visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnett last week. Elbie Miller spent last week with relatives in Ralls





We were glad to have Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hailey and The senior Sunday School class doing some cleaning, too.

Springs Quite a few of our community are Mrs. Morse Bantau and children planning to attend the Methodist

Wednesday night. Bro. Morton is day night

Song by congregation, led by Reading, Geraldine Hardee.

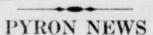
Reading, Travis Allen. Song arranged by Mrs. Holley. Reading, Eva Mae Burns. Reading, Doris Lewis

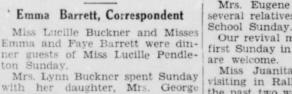
Song arranged by Addie Brown. Reading, Leonard Gray Dialog, Woodrow Allen and Lawrence Gray.

Song arranged by Mrs. Hardee. Reading, Son Holley. Reading, Vernon Kizer.

Song arranged by Mrs. Mann. Our subject for debating is: "Resolved. That the Prohibition Law in ill health for several weeks, is Should Be Modified." Affirmative, critically ill at this writing.

Jim Allen and Andy Trevey; nega-Emmett Trevey and Bro.





her daughter, Mrs. George the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rominus of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs P. P. Barrett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Snyder were dinner guests Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Miss Lucille Pendleton spent the week-end with Miss Lucille Buck-A crowd of young people enjoyed the ice cream supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Barrett Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lon McQuire and children, Lynn Bucker and family,

Miss Lucille Pendleton, John and Brook, Buford Patterson, Dock Howard and Miss Dorothy Helm

eral years Elmer Henry of Odell is here this The week jumbo grasshoppers and rabbits are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thompson May, at Snyder Several from this community are

attending the meeting at Camp on July 18. Mrs. Thompson was several weeks with their daughter, formerly Miss Leola Caffey. Homer Newby of Snyder attend-Misses Mary Emma Blackburn of ed the singing here Sunday night. A large crowd attended singing kens of Dallas were guests of their munity Thursday. Sunday night. Everyone is invited uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

to go to Lloyd Mountain next Sun-Cross, last week

pus Chrisit.

CANYON NEWS

Adell Beeman, Corresp .adent INDEPENDENCE A nice, refreshing rain was grateully received Monday afternoon by

the people of our community. Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Correspondent Mrs. Green Lane's mother, broth-This community received a fine er and sisters were week-end visitors in her home last week.

J. L. Honey and family left Thursfarmers are through hoeing and night day on a trip to Corpus Christi. plowing. Mrs. Alf Huddleston and sister, at this place. Bro. Fields is doing at Snyder. Mrs. R. L. Honey, were week-end the preaching. Everyone is invited visitors in the Dunn community. to hear Bro. Fields. Mrs. H. A. Mullins, who has been Dr. and Mrs. Bob Estes of Abi-

lene announce the arrival of a boy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wall were guests in membered as Miss Lucille McCaleb. len the Goss home last week-end. mitt were Monday visitors with and Dorothy Bertram. Mrs. R. E. Bratten and daugh-

Warner Flippin and family, ter and nephew were visitors in the H. A. Mullins home Sunday. Mrs. Eugene Kruse of Ira and Smith and baby of Snyder spent John Woodard. everal relatives visited our Sunday Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Our revival meeting will start the Lindlev

first Sunday in August. All visitors grandson left Tuesday for Dallas. the visitors back. Miss Juanita Golden has been Elmer Dorsett of Snyder spent visiting in Ralls with relatives for

Mrs. Hildra Wills and children visited in the Ira community Tues-Mrs. Gartman have enjoyed having visited in the Ira community Tuesall their children together in sev-

ind a

Little Miss Emma Woodard spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Lydia

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

od time

of Covena, California, have an- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas left nounced the arrival of a baby girl Saturday for Dallas, after spending Mrs. J. A. Bertram.

Mrs. R. H. Mitchell and children Sweetwater and Miss Juanita Jen- visited in the Camp Springs com-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rossen and

children left Saturday for Brown-Miss Lora Leslie left last Thurs- field, where they will visit his day for Bay City, to visit with her brother for several days. Mrs. Oscar Roe and children of brother, Shelton Leslie, and family She will later enter school at Cor- Snyder spent Tuesday night Wednesday in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Lee. Miss Nalonia Duck of Snyder was the dinner guest of Miss Bonita

Smith Sunday Miss Allie Ruth Jenkins of Snyder is spending the week with Miss Muriel Woodard.

Toy Gibson of Champion visited rain Monday evening. Most of the in the A. C. Payne home Sautrday

Miss Mildred Caudell spent the The Baptist meeting is going on week-end with Miss Nalonia Duck

Grover Walls of Strayhorn community was the guest of William Bennett Aldredge last week-end. A few from here went to Drip. born at the West Texas Baptist ping Springs Sunday afternoon Sanitarium. Mrs. Estes will be re- they were Claud Rittenberry, Ar-Vandiver, Misses Dixle Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis of Dim- Mitchell, Tommie Reed, Nolia Mae

Mrs. Lydia May and daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gray and Ruth, of Snyder spent the weekbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Singing was well attended Sun-

day night, with visitors from Sny-

Singing will be held next Sunday ed to be present

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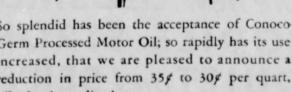


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the week-end with his cousin, Jun- at Mount Zion. Everybody is invitior Lindley

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MORE COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE

FLUVANNA NEWS

Burline Boynton, Correspondent

Everybody is wearing a broad Mrs. J. I. Boren returned from

ght and Sunday.

brother, Joe Payne, and family. their guests Sunday some of their home Miss Hazel Spykes of Lubbock friends from Dermott. They also

was visiting friends here over the week-end. Miss Spykes is attend-Walter Holmes and family, Mr. week, and Mrs. Bill Grimmett, Topsy Ma ing Texas Tech at that place. Dr. J. T. Jones has a brother,

S. N. Jones, of Electra visiting him this week; also a niece, Mrs. W. O. from Floydada. Miss Vera Stavely spent the week-end with homefolks. Miss Stavely is a Texas Tech student.

Inez Chandler, Irene Greer, Inez Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Haynes left Floyd and Dod Rains went with Belle Trevey. Monday for New Mexico, where they Thurman Allen of Lloyd Mountain will visit all the places of interest unday to take his aunt, Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Haynes live in Big Allen, home to Polar. Spring and have been visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chandler parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes, and the latter's mother from Fort Worth are visiting their son and

Mrs. Colon James left Saturday brother, Walter Chandler, of this afternoon for San Antonio. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Our community received another J. C. Ross of Roscoe.

ine rain Monday. We were glad o get this "wetting" that has been Leo Beaver returned to Lubbock Saturday to enter school there. Miss so long coming. Matty Lynn Beaver, sister, return

ed with him. They both will enter Texas Tech Rev. Harvey Carrell of the Union

community preached at the Methodist Church at this place Sunday and Sunday evening The Christian revival meeting is

A number of farmers report that in progress. The services are being held under the tabernacle. Rev. ooking fine, and the farmers are Kriger is doing the preaching, and Mr. Woods is leading the song services. Rev. Kriger and Mr. Woods their cross as loging by their cross bar loging by their cross as loging by their cross as loging by the state of th are from Burkburnett. Much in-

terest is being shown. Clyde Shoemaker and family of ent were Helen Grant, Charline, in this community, Jim Higgins, an old-time resident Colorado were visiting in the Leon- Doris and Francis Wellborn, Paulof this place, is here shaking hands and Allen home Sunday. Rev. A. A. Watson of Colorado dine Berryhill, Annie Mae Warren daughter, Louetta, of Snyder, visit-red in the J. E. Hanson home Thurs-er here. with his many friends.

John Buchanan and family left delivered a fine message Sunday and Dorothy Mae Langford. Sunday for Atchinson, Kansas, to night to an overflowing house. A An ice cream supper was held visit Mr. Buchanan's sister. They good crowd of visitors were pres-will be away about 10 days. They and more the and Mr. C. V. Bishop. Those pres-her mother. Mrs. Louise Spratting and son, Harold, of Fort Worth are visiting her mother. Mrs. W. H. Hinds, in

Mrs. Louis Jones, who was oper- Looney church, Mr. and Mrs. Baker ent were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey ated on recently at the Snyder of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emergency Hospital, is at home and of Abilene and Rev. Steward of Grant of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. John is doing nicely. Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeptha Landrum Jr. is in the Following the B. Y. P. U. program Ross Bishop Jr., Mrs. Lola Grant

Lubbock Sanitarium. He was oper- rendered by the seniors Sunday eve- and daughter, Helen. Lubbock Sanitarium. He was oper-ated on Saturday morning for ap-pendicitis, and at this writing is homa sang three special selections filled the Baptist pulpit Sunday at homa sang three special selections filled the baptist pulpit Sunday at this place in the absence of the which were exceptionally fine and this place in the absence of the

Mrs. J. L. Campbell is visiting her enjoyed by all. astor, Rev. A. W. Shewmake son, Curt, and wife at Dunn. Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Nipp re-turned Monday evening after being Rev. Steward of Austin delivered Friday night, July 31. Everyone away in a 10-day meeting near De the message at the morning hour. s invited to attend the services. Leon. Mrs. Gardner and Miss Mil- using as a subject, "The Love of

ENNIS CREEK

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

Davis and Mary Fowler were dinner

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

near Snyder, called in the after- of last week.

at Dunn.

week.

tended singing.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. dred Gardner also returned. They Christ to a Lost World. and Mrs. Henry Whitehurst have Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pagan of the moved from our community visited relatives in De Leon. Mrs. L. V. Patterson and Earl German community were callers in A nice shower of rain fell over Wooten were injured in a car wreck the J. A. Seale home Sunday.this community Sunday mo when the cars of V. L. Patterson and Earl ran together. Mrs. Pat-

terson had a bad cut above the Jim Merket gin yard on account Mrs. W. F. Burney entertained terson had a bad cut above the Jim Merket gin yard on uctours right eye and other bruises. We are glad their injuries are not se-ricus. MIS. W. L. Burney (Merket gin yard on uctours) with a good dinner Sunday, July 19, honoring her husband on his birth-day. The table, which was centered day. The table, which was centered Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Smith are the proud parents of a little baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Bullock of Abilene

Mrs. G. R. Ball returned Friday are visiting their son, Sam Bullock, interesting sight. Those enjoying

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant Josie Mahoney, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Curry and Singing Sunday afternoon was Sunday was our regular church smile since the good rain that fell day. Bro. J. W. McGaha delivered children of Colorado visited his well attended. The singing by the another good rain that fell day. Bro. J. W. McGaha delivered children of Colorado visited his well attended. The singing by the another good rain that fell a mighty fine sermon Saturday parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cary, Watson brothers from Oklahoma noon. The recent rains have been and family Sunday.

Jeanette Allen entertained a num-

per of young people of this com-

delightful occasion were

BISON NEWS

Ruidoso, New Mexico, last week after spending about 10 days there. J. R. Truss and family spent the week-end in Byers with Mrs. Truss' We had quite a few visitors at after spending about 10 days there. J. R. Truss and family spent the back to be with us. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Binnion of Arizona, who have been visiting his back to be with us. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Binnion, and his sister, Mrs. John Binnion, and his sister, Mrs. John Binnion, and his sister, Mrs. John Binnion, and invite them to come back Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with homefolks here, Mr. and Mrs. George McCuan and wife had as family, have returned to their

ack of appendicitis last week, but Snyder visited Miss Lila Davis the

BIG SULPHUR

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grant of Forsan visited relatives here last Mr. Collier made an in Mr. Collier made an inspirationand Mrs. Bill Grimmett, Topsy Horsley, all of near Snyder, Mildred end in Snyder visiting relatives. be at Sunday School on time from family. Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mrs. now on, and bring someone with us.

guests in the Horsley home Sunday. T. J. Ellis visited Mrs. D. D. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pitner, also of in the Dunn communiay Thursday Snyder and Moss Josie Mahoney win Terry. this place spent the week-end Miss Marshall Hollican of Snyder in the J. L. Vineyard home. pent the week-end with Miss Mary

The party in the home of Mr. der. and Mrs. Jay Greenfield Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston

night was well attended by people visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huddleton of Rotan over the week-end. Miss Leona Huddleston returned ommunities also were represented. home with them to spend the week. Mrs. T. J. Ellis returned home about organizing a Publisher-Cor- Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon. Sunday after spending a week with espondent Association for our her son, Jackson Ellis, and family

ounty. idea. Say, Mrs. Martin, are you go-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller had as ing to give the picnic? I think Mrs. Hardee made a nice sugges-with Jo Harmon their dinner guest Sunday Rev. R. E. Bratton of Canyon. Walker Huddleston and son, Cecil

tion about our basket picnic. and Leo, and Lewis Thompson attended the picnic at Forsan last

LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent

The crops in this community are and cake were served at midnight looking good. The light rain that Sunrise breakfast was enjoyed at we received Thursday and Satur- the bridge a mile south of the house. wishing the weather would settle School teacher for the juniors, en- day of last week helped the crops Those present were Misses Laura splendidly

day of last week.

Mrs. Louise Sprattling and son. her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hinds, in this comm

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bolding at Dunn

week-end

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Dr. J. T. Kreuger Surgery and Consultations Dr. J. T. Hutchinson Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Dr. M. C. Overton Diseases of Children Dr. J. P. Lattimore General Medicine Dr. F. B. Malone

MARTIN NEWS GERMAN NEWS

Aurelia Wimmer, Correspondent Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

Our community was blessed with Mr. and Mrs. John Jobb of Moulton and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krezci

Miss Foy Allen suffered an at- Misses Fern and Ruth Wright of

past week.

Miss Lula Smith and Mr. Bonton al talk in our Sunday School last of Post spent Sunday afternoon in Sunday morning. Let's all try to the home of Walter Williams and

Wesley and Lloyd Duck of Snyder Lawrence and Mrs. Deaver of spent one day last week with Ed-

Evelyn Terry spent three days last week with Nelona Duck of Sny-

Henry Neal of Wastella and Orville Brackeen of Roswell, New from China Grove, Independence, Mexico, visited in the home of Mr. Plainview and Big Sulphur. Other and Mrs. D. D. Phillips Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Newt Wall and chil-I readily agree with Mrs. Martin dren of Bethel spent Sunday with

S. L. Terry made a business trip I think it is a splendid to Dallas last week. Miss Rosie Maye Wall of Bethel

> with Jo Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Layne at Canyon. Miss Elizabeth Phillips entertain-

> ed a few of her girl friends with slumber party Saturday night. Very little sleeping was done. Ice cream

Banks of Snyder, Rosie Maye Walls Gordon Hanson of Plainview is of Bethel, Jo Harmon and Edna isiting his brother, J. E. Hanson, Mae Armstrong. All reported a wonderful time.

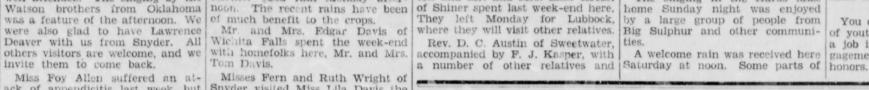
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd and Miss Ruth Doak of Snyder spent daughter, Louetta, of Snyder, visit- Friday night with Miss Vera Park-



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friends, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe the community got about three-Roemisch Jr. Sunday afternoon. quarters to an inch. A small group of young folks en-Miss Vlasta Pavlicek entertained

joyed Sunday afternoon in the Joe Nachlinger home at Hermleigh. number of her friends in her me Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Choppe and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krezci of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoppe of Ver-Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. John Jobb of non were visiting relatives and

Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Jobb of Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. John friends here last week-end. Neitzler spent Sunday afternoon in the Joe Kuss home. Purple to be new favorite color we

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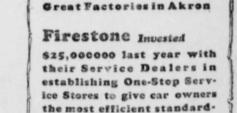
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nunity with a party. Several from his community has received plenty Canyon community were present. of rain for the present. Crops are A nice time was reported by all. Mrs. Whit Thompson, Sunday their crops, as laying-by time is picnic. Plenty of good eats were served. Members of the class pres-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and children spent Sunday in the home

Sanitarium & Clinic



Several nice rains have fallen over part of this community since the last writing. Crops are greatly improved Mrs. Ruby Darty of Sweetwater spent Sunday in the home of her cousin, Mrs. O. E. Curry.

Cecil Darden, who has been working in the Rio Grande Valley, returned to his home here Satur-

charge

DeShazo.

visiting in the Champion community Sunday afternoon.

and George Truman, of the Ger-man community, and A. J. Mahoney and son, Jackie, of the Big Sulphur community called on E. M. Mahoney Monday afternoon

Mrs. Matilda E. Williams, 94 years old, died Saturday, July 18. at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Baptist Church, Rev. Hardin officiating. Interment was in the Lone Wolf cemetery. The people of the community extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Friday from Silver City, New Mex-ico, stating that his son, Thomas, had undergone an operation for appendicitis. He was reported to be doing nicely.

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Thursday Morning, July 23, 1931

A huge magnet dragged by a truck

"The Public Enemy" Gives First Real Highway Garage Insight Into Heart of City Gangland Enters Goodyear Zepp Sales Race

Gangland has at last come in for jing. In order to achieve this, the a searching inquiry via the films. story begins in 1909 with two young "The Public Enemy," the Warner boys, portrayed by Junior Coghlan Brothers film which opens at the Palace Theatre Friday, gives the first vital portrayal of crookdom ment and start out life as petty The Highway Garage, Goodyear tire dealer here, is entered in the third annual Goodyear dealer zepthat has yet been attempted in the thieves.

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is due Director William Wellman. gangland life, but a succinct sum- as an actor to be reckoned with in mary of the evolution of racketeer- any list of filmdom's best.

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The Highway Garage, Goodyear tire dealer here, is entered in the

pelin race, a contest in sales based The story carries one on through on a two months' quota, and parmovies. It is devoid of over-emphasis on the love element, al-1917—the war, prohibition and its ticipated in by thousands of dealers though this enters into its fabric, attendant, illegal traffic in liquor. all over the country, according to and presents instead an absorbing The boys, now grown up, enter Ralph Hicks, owner of the garage. panorama of the growth and prog-ress of racketeering as actuality veritable leaders in their line. James ing us what we are so hopped up Scurry County. "So many people have been ask-

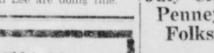
Cagney and Edward Woods play the about in these so-called vacation A great deal of the credit for the parts of the grown-up gangsters days," continued Mr. Hicks, "that stark realism achieved in this film with a spontaneous ability which I thought I would explain that we leads the film the final touch in are in the contest to win, because Without trying to become too dra-matic, he impresses his audience with scenes which carry the convic-tion of sincerity and veracity. It does not portray only a slice of gangland life but a succent and a state and a state

"Akron will be the center of national interest in August, because

the ship will be making its trial flights about that time. The U.S. S. Akron, though huge in dimen-Mr. and Mrs. C. Wedgeworth returned on the week-end from Cansions, is trim and shapely, measur on, where Mr. Wedgeworth has 785 feet in length or about 24 been teaching at the West Texas times the length of a standard box car, and twice the size of the U. State Teachers College this sum-

S. Airship Los Angeles. "The Akron will be carried aloft A strict observance of justice and ublic faith and a steady adherence by 6,500,000 cubic feet of helium brought James Cagney into the a non-inflammable gas contained in 12 separate cells, the largest of small company of the elect of talk-

which has a capacity of 1,000,000 ing pictures. Mr. Robinson plays the part of feet. Eight 12-cylinder mo-delivering a total of 4.480 Nick the Greek, a small town bar-



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FORD SAYS SCURRY WILL BE ON TOP

"I predict that old Scurry will come out on top this fall," Ray-mond Ford, recently promoted from the Snyder to the district Texas RAYMOND FORD

Cotton Cooperative Association managership, said while he was in town Tuesday.

"I don't mean," he made it clear, "that everybody will make money, but I am sure the farmer will be satisfied if he can pave the way to make another crop without havwas very much gratified to

see a marked improvement in crop conditions during by absence from I noticed a great change in the feeling among the farmers and merchants on my ar rival here. Everybody greeted me with a smile. In other words, the

Rise and Decline of Gambling Fool Seen At Palace Theatre

Edward Robinson, whose genius for dynamic characterization was so general feeling for better times is perfectly demonstrated in "Little Caesar"-quits gunning and takes to games in "Smart Money"-which truly noticable Ford called attention to his promwas written by those masters of ise that a good man would be placed the melodramatic, Kubec Glasmon and John Bright, who did "The Public Enemy," which recently P'Pool, in no uncertain terms. Snyder as his successor. mmends the new manager, J. F

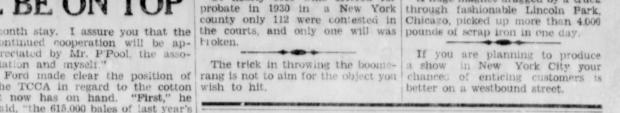
give Mr. P'Pool the same cooperation extended me during my 10-

month stay. I assure you that the continued cooperation will be ap-preciated by Mr. P'Pool, the asso-

the TCCA in regard to the cotton it now has on hand. "First," he aid, "the 615,000 bales of last year's crop has nothing whatever with the coming crop. As stated before, we can hold this cotton for a period of two more years if nec-For the time being this essary. cotton is in the hands of the ACCA. and according to many statements of E. F. Creekmore, general manager, he hopes to sell all this cotton at a profit and when same is sold the members will receive the bene-fit. Remember, the cotton still belongs to the members.'

Winter Pea Is Fine Green Manure Crop For the Cotton Belt

Crop specialists of the U.S. Deartment of Agriculture recommend the Austrian winter pea as a good green manure crop for the Cotton Belt. Its value lies in ability to stand cold weather in winter and yet make enough growth in the warmer spells to turn under in early spring before planting cotton and sincerely hope that the membership corn. The Austrian winter pea gerand citizens of Scurry County will minates quickly, is especially winter hardy in the South, has a large root system and is succulent and decays



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