

The WOMAN'S Page

Local Buyers Return from Markets With New Styles

Splendid Arrays Of Fashions Now Being Displayed

Some of the smartest of autumn fashions are being displayed in the local shops...

Mrs. J. H. Sears of J. H. Sears & Company attended the Dallas market in August...

Mmes. John Keller and J. R. G. Burt of the Hollywood Shop are presenting a smart array of fall coats...

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis are showing outstanding millinery styles for the new season...

Mrs. Orville Dodson, in charge of the Bryant-Link ready-to-wear department, has some winning styles that are irresistible...

J. C. Penney Company recently moved its ready-to-wear department upstairs. Miss May McClinton, with her courteous smile, is in charge...

Coat Suits Are Good. One of the high fashions of the three-quarter length coat suits, called ensemble suits...

Delightfully Victorian. Today some of the most attractive tailored frocks are exactly Victorian, though wearable and flattering...

Necklines are going up! There seems to be no limit to the height of the new necklines. Frocks and coats that carry out the best Victorian tradition have the leg of mutton sleeve...

Coats Get Attention. In coats for the autumn and winter of 1932 the predominance of fur is of utmost importance...

Shoes in Delicate Contrast. Shoes, as a whole, show a great deal of delicate contrast. They show a tendency to a higher cut and the contrasts in leathers are even more prominent than heretofore...

Gloves naturally follow the color of the shoes.

Rodney Glasscock Is Given Party.

Mmes. R. S. Snow and A. J. Cody recently entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor of the First Church of Christ at the Cody home with a surprise shower honoring one of the members, Rodney Glasscock.

Rodney is leaving Saturday for Cisco, where he will enter Randolph College. The honoree received many gifts which will be useful while away. An ice course was served to the guests. Rodney was the highest ranking boy in the mid-term graduating class for the Snyder High School. The scholarship was not awarded him at the time, but Southwestern C. Wedgeworth of the Snyder schools corrected the mistake by awarding it later.

Rodney will attend college this semester by using the scholarship and \$200, which he was awarded for keeping a pledge to the Leopold-Schepp Foundation, of which he has been a member for the past three years.

The Crippled Ant's Story

The injured ant soon was ready to walk again. "My people were moving to a new home because they had some new queens, and we never make a young queen live in an old castle. Two, it was dangerous for us to stay there. We had captured the two princesses of a neighboring tribe, and we feared that they would be after us."

"No," answered the ant, "we don't always capture them, but this year there were no new queens in our cells, and there were enough workers to form two new colonies, so they simply went to a neighboring tribe and took them. Next year we will send them two in return."

"Well, that is certainly a queer way to do it. How do they know their people wanted to lend them?" Grain interrupted.

"It was just going to explain why they did it. My people and the tribe the princesses belonged to always stress the chic high-molded lines for fall. And then there is the straight-line skirt and top coat. Mrs. Keller was one of the many buyers at the Dallas market."

Grain saw that the ant had no idea that he knew any of the enemies, so he decided to tell nothing and find out as much as he could to help Big Red Ant. He next inquired, "How did you come to be left here?"

"It was this way," the crippled ant continued. "We heard the enemy's army coming after us, so we had to hurry. The young queens could not walk so fast, never having been outside the castle before, so six of us were sent to one side to hide with them while the rest of the army went forward, knowing that our enemy would follow the army."

"But," objected Grain o' Sand, "you haven't told us what became of the queens."

"That give me time. I'm a little tired." Grain was something ashamed for forgetting that the ant was injured. "Never mind! Take as long as you need to," he said kindly.

"The ant went ahead. "Since we were afraid to venture out of hiding with only three of us left to protect the young queens, I started out to overtake the army while my friends remained on guard. I had barely got on the trail again when I met a huge horned toad. Here the poor ant shuddered so hard he could go no further."

"Why," exclaimed the sand grain, "didn't you eat ants, don't they? How did you ever get away?" "I didn't," laughed the ant, pointing to the leg that was gone. "Just as he was opening his jaws, one of those giant jack rabbits came racing across the prairie and gave him such a fright that he turned around in a flash to run away, and the tip of his tail tore off my leg, you see."

"Oh, dear," breathed the raindrops with round eyes, "how terrible. What can we do for you?" But Grain had forgotten the ant's suffering again. A bold plan had come into his head.

Hats For Autumn. The season's millinery favors the smaller shapes with many interesting front trims. A bit of ribbon or perhaps a bow made of the felt or velvet of which the hat is made. Velvet is the smartest of fabrics for the small hat, as well as for the large. Berets, turbans, square top hats and the new versions of the bob hats with veils are good.

Shoes in Delicate Contrast. Shoes, as a whole, show a great deal of delicate contrast. They show a tendency to a higher cut and the contrasts in leathers are even more prominent than heretofore. Often the bag and the shoes form an ensemble.

Gloves naturally follow the color of the shoes.

VERY LATEST

This is to be a wind-blown season for fall and winter millinery. No matter whether it is a felt or a velvet, if the new hat has the wind-blown effect it is a good silhouette, especially at this time.

Hats with the beret suggestion are meeting with much favor... but not the plain beret of other seasons. Instead they are carefully worked out in felts and velvets with bows and feathers and it was this fashion twist which brings the wind-blown effects—note in all new models.

In velvets, black and brown, the turbans are enjoying an early season popularity, especially for afternoon wear. Velvets and dull finish fabric hats will also enjoy great favor later in the season.

It is predicted the elegance of women's costumes this fall and winter will call for close harmony in line and feeling with hats and now. Therefore, the selection of millinery this season is of utmost importance.

Hoax—"I am not surprised to hear that Mrs. Spinks is an ardent spirit-u-ist. She is a woman who always goes to extremes."

Joak—"Is she? I thought she went to mediums."

Youngwed—"I learned to cook while my husband was abroad."

Friend—"And what did he say when he returned?"

Youngwed—"Nothing—he went abroad again."

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Euzelian S. S. Class Elects New Officers.

Officers for the new fiscal year were elected by the Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in its monthly business and social meeting last Thursday afternoon. The gathering was in the home of Mrs. Thelma Sims.

Following are the new officers, who will assume their official duties on October 1: Mrs. E. L. McCarty, teacher, re-elected; Mrs. Mollie LeMond, president; Mrs. Alice Northcutt, first vice president; Mrs. Minnie Sullivan, second vice president; Mrs. Horace Eiland, third vice president; Mrs. Garlan Teter, secretary; Mrs. Vera Miles, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lora Burt, treasurer; Mrs. May Inman, pianist; Mrs. Bernice Adams, musical director; Mrs. Irene Ware, reporter.

Following the business session, a prayer service was conducted under direction of Mrs. Winnie Boren. Reports from the vice president, as chairman of committees, were read.

A salad plate was passed to the following members: Mmes. Duanna Strayhorn, Thelma Sims, Lois Sentell, Lucy Mae Inman, Nora Sentell, Winnie Boren, Ilene Newton, Emily Noble, Lora Burt, Bess McCarty, Mollie LeMond, Vera Miles, Eunice Weathersbee and Bonnie McGehee and Mrs. E. L. McCarty, teacher.

O. E. S. Entertained In LeMond Home.

Fifteen members of the local Eastern Star chapter met last Wednesday evening in the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. J. E. LeMond. The occasion was in commemoration of the birth of Robert Morris, founder of the order.

An interesting program was given after which a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

An ice course was served to E. A. Black, worthy patron; Mmes. Oma Wren, Mary Conroe, Emma Bibbee, Fern Brownfield, Emma Isaacs, Lettie Shuler, Anna Black, Della Moore, Mammie Dunn, Lela Ellis, Velma Burt, Vera Temple and Mollie LeMond. Miss Bela Bell of Ennis was a guest.

The Women's Culture Club will hold their first meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Avery, with Mrs. J. A. Woodfin directing the "President's Day" program.

"Women Among Primitive Peoples" will be the interesting subject discussed at the meeting of the Alturian Club Friday afternoon, September 16. Mrs. J. T. Whitmore will be hostess, and director will be Mrs. E. J. Anderson.

Mrs. W. W. Hull, new president, and Mrs. M. E. Miles, new secretary, of the Business and Professional Women's Club will entertain that club on Tuesday evening, September 20.

Club dates for the Art Guild and Altrurian Daughters, junior clubs, have not been announced. A number of Snyder's teachers, who will be returning soon, are members of these study clubs.

Coleslaw—"That new maid is certainly quiet. One would never know that she was about the place."

Mrs. Coleslaw—"She isn't. She left this morning."

"Operator? Send Dr. Palmer out right away. We live four miles west, you know."

Miss Freeman was ringing the doctor when she noticed a reflection against the sky. The doctor didn't answer. What was wrong? Was that a fire in the north of town?

She stepped to the window. That shed by the Black place was on fire. It was out by the road away from the house. It would burn before the firemen could get there.

As she tried to ring the doctor again, Miss Freeman realized that his telephone line had burned. Perhaps a life was in peril. She called a neighbor. No answer. At last a sleepy voice, two blocks down the street, said...

"Hullo?"

"Will you call Dr. Palmer, please. His telephone isn't working. An emergency call. The Bamberger home. Four miles west."

Miss Freeman smiled at an item in the Hillsdale notes of the local paper the next week:

"Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bamberger are the proud parents of a 9-pound son, born last Friday morning..."

The telephone is ready day or night... in case of fire... to call the doctor... to order a part for a machine... to get the price for eggs... to visit friends. You can buy few things which cost so little and are worth so much.

A true story.

New Club Season Begins This Week With First Meet

Snyder's fall club season opened Tuesday afternoon with the meeting of the Alpha Study Club in the home of Mrs. Melvin Blackard, 2707 Avenue X.

Mrs. Wayne Williams was director for the lesson on "Foreign Composers in America." Favorite composers were named by members for roll call.

"Foreign Influence on American Music" was discussed by Mrs. Wraymond Sims. Mrs. J. G. Hicks told of the life and works of Kreisler, the noted violinist. General characteristics of Walter Damrosch were related by Mrs. Forest Sears.

"Spring Song" was a piano selection played by Miss Hattie Herm, after which Mrs. J. E. Sentell sang "Love Everlasting." An art review was given by Mrs. Williams.

Refreshments were passed to Mmes. Lila Dodson, Ruth Hicks, Rosalie McLaughlin, Eva Nelson, Lois Sentell, Annie Mae Sears, Thelma Sims, Leola Williams, Nora Sentell and Aileen Smyth, and Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Neoma Strayhorn. Mrs. James Daugherty of Corpus Christi was a club guest.

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SOUTHWEASTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Mrs. Gaither Bell Entertains Club.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Gaither Bell, 1812 Twenty-Seventh Street.

At the conclusion of the bridge high score prize. Delicious refreshments were served to Mmes. G. B. Clark Jr. and Clyde Shull and Miss Faye Harrell, guests; and to Mmes. Amos Joyce, W. W. Hill, Herbert Bannister, R. H. Curran Jr., J. D. Scott, P. W. Cloud and Max Brownfield, and Miss Dorothy Strayhorn, members.

Wedding announcements at Times

Woellert-Green Rites Held Last Week.

The quiet marriage of Mr. Burt Green and Miss Mary Woellert, both of Southwest Snyder, was announced late last week, when the couple returned from Lovington, New Mexico, where the ceremony was performed Tuesday.

Mrs. Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woellert, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Green.

The couple are making their home here.

The millionaires of tomorrow are getting their start today.—Roger W. Babson.

Clara Lee Beasley Given Farewell Party.

Mmes. Roy Brown and George Brown Jr. entertained with a farewell party and shower at the home of Mrs. George Brown recently for Miss Clara Lee Beasley.

Clara Lee will leave soon for Brownfield to make her home. An ice course was served to quite a few of her friends who were present to enjoy the evening with the honoree.

Goforth—"Heinbuck won't let his wife smoke cigarettes." Comeback—"Why not?" Goforth—"He says her throat is healthy enough already."

THE RED & WHITE STORES School Again! Here's a Good Thing to Learn That we carry a complete line of foods that will tickle the palate of the school kiddies and send them back for more.

Potatoes U. S. No. 1, 10 Pounds .17 Salmon "Reds" Fancy Sockeye, Full 1-lb. Can .17 Tomatoes Hand Pack, No. 2 Cans 3 for .23 Mustard Full Quart Jars .15 PORK & BEANS Campell's Regular Size, 2 Cans for .15 Corn Red & White, Fancy Country Gentleman, No. 2 Can—2 for .25 Pop Corn Red & White, 10 Ounce Can .10 BLACKBERRIES East Texas, Gallon Size .43 Peaches Red & White, Fancy Table, No. 2 1-2 Size .15 Pickles Mountain Brand, Whole Sours, Full Quarts .17 Salt Blue & White, 1 1-2-lb. Package—3 for .10 Cherries Red, Sour, Pitted, No. 2 Cans .15 Coffee "Sun-Up" Quality, Not Can, 1-lb. Package .19 GRAPE JUICE Red & White, Pint Size .17 PEANUT BUTTER Full Quart Mason Jars .25 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES THE RED & WHITE STORES



To the Voters of Scurry County:

I have not the language to express my appreciation for the overwhelming vote you gave me in the run-off on August 27. I only hope my life as a citizen of Scurry County for the past 27 years merits the support you gave me, and it shall be my aim to try to the best of my ability to serve the district impartially as I am under obligations to the people only; therefore, I shall devote my time and give to the district the very best there is in me for my only aim at this time is service and not political future.

Newman Thanks the Voters.

I would be ungrateful, indeed, if I failed to thank the voters of Scurry County for the fine vote they gave me in the second primary. Your ballots indicate that you have confidence in my ability to make you a good sheriff. I pledge you that when I assume the duties of the office my sole aim shall be to enforce the law to the letter, regardless of who it may affect. I wish to thank, especially, those who worked tirelessly for my election, and those who gave me their moral support even though they were not privileged to vote. Gratefully, S. H. (Henry) NEWMAN.

A Roque Mystery. Roque players of Snyder are wondering this week how the Fort Worth Star-Telegram learned that they were planning a tournament for Labor Day. The mystery grows deeper because of the fact that a tournament was not planned for Labor Day, and no tournament was held on Labor Day. The players declare that they talked some time ago about such a tournament, but that the idea was discarded.

Politics—I asked a small town official the other day why he had favored a measure which clearly would benefit only a few and would not do the town as a whole any good.

"I don't like it any better than you do, but I have to get myself re-elected, don't I?" was his frank reply.

It is the desire for re-election that makes most office holders careless with the taxpayers' money. Since most of the voters in most communities are non-taxpayers what difference does it make? That is the politician's way of looking at public questions.

HOW ONE WOMAN Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedeke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast, go lighter on fatty meats, potatoes, butter, cream and pastries—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

But be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health. 1-4

CARBON PAPER For Better Typewriter Work. Also Pencil Carbon Paper. —AT— THE TIMES

SAVE WITH SAFETY

SCHOOL SUPPLY SALE Starts Saturday 10th—Lasts Eight Days OUR SALE LEADERS

- 135 Sheet Chief Pencil Tablet 5c
70 Sheet Big Chief Tablet 5c
As long as they last, Circus Lithograph Pencil Tablet with lead pencil Free—5c
100 Sheet Rex Fillers 8c
40 Sheet Flyer Fillers 4c; 3 Pkgs.—120 Sheet 10c
No. 8 Crayola 8c; No. 16 Crayola 15c
No. 8 Idlehour Crayons 4c; No. 16 Idlehour 8c
Mechanical Pencils 10c—25c—50c
Fountain Pens 25c—49c—89c—Up

Stinson Drug Co.

Two REXALL Stores Store No. 1 Telephone 33 Store No. 2 Telephone 173

ECONOMY MUST COME FIRST!

(This is the sixth of a series of Times articles on the state tax situation. We are quoting again from a pamphlet issued by the Legislature Committee on Organization and Economy.)

"The most certain way of providing tax relief," says J. R. Seman, of the Colorado Tax Commission, "is to start the study of expenditure control. Some means must be devised of checking public expenditures without depriving the people of essential government services. This is the only way to solve the tax question. No tax relief will ever be brought about by shifting the burden from one group to another, or by finding new sources of revenue."

Economy in government is, at this time, the most important question before the people. They need to employ for themselves the largest possible share of their means in

this period of stress. Their need cannot be even approximately answered by any so-called economy program in which demands for new taxes are coupled with demands for retrenchment in public expenditures. Such programs inevitably result in putting the question of economy into the background and postponing real progress toward its solution. In the program that is needed for Texas today, economy must be paramount. When we have gotten rid of unnecessary agencies and eliminated unnecessary expenditures; when we have put governmental costs on the basis required by the times and made provision, so far as possible, to meet our real needs in government out of existing revenue, we will be in position to take up, if we like, such questions as the tapping of additional revenue sources or the substitution of new forms of taxation

for old, and to decide them correctly; we cannot decide them correctly, until we have settled the larger and more eminent question of economy. Patriotism, not less than regard for our own needs, requires that we take up the question of economy at once and seek a solution along the most practical lines. The welfare of our country is at stake. An emergency of vast proportions confronts us. Under such circumstances, it is both needful and proper that salaries of public employees be reduced; that even some ordinarily useful services be dispensed with and some ordinarily useful activities be postponed.

These considerations enter into a number of the suggestions made above in regard to State and local governments. For example, the diversion of 50 per cent of gasoline tax and license fee collections by the highway department from that department's fund to the general fund is not advocated as a permanent policy but suggested as a possible emergency measure. Considerable salary reductions for necessary public employees come in the same

category. They are justified by existing general conditions. And they are further justified by the fact that when times were better salary raises were asked for and granted to public employees.

In Congress a movement is already under way to cut salaries of Federal employees 10 to 20 per cent. Cities, counties and districts in some parts of the State have reduced salaries and some of them also have cut down their employed personnel. There is no reason why the State should not follow these examples. Salary cuts were proposed at the last session of the Legislature, and one branch of the Legislature passed salary reduction bills.

Reduction of ad valorem taxes appears to be the popular demand. In many discussions of the subject, however, the fact is overlooked that the State now derives a comparatively small part of its revenue from ad valorem taxation and that most of the burden borne by ad valorem taxpayers is due to local levies. Another fact often overlooked is that the greater part of the State ad valorem tax—42 cents of the 74

cents take care of schools and pensions. The burden of State ad valorem taxation can and should be lessened. Suggestions made above show how this can be done without devising new taxes. But to abolish the tax entirely would mean to deprive a great many citizens of any share in the support of their State Government—an obligation which, in American theory, is considered to be also a privilege. At the same time, unless substantial economy were effected in local government, such abolition would leave them with the greater part of their present burdens.

Perhaps the whole of no existing tax could be done away with completely without the substitution of a new tax, and the latter, as has been pointed out is inconsistent with a program paramounting the actually paramount issue of economy. What Texas needs and what the cities and counties and districts of Texas need, is more economy and less taxation.

Nathan Rosenberg will leave today for Stephenville, where he will be joined by his wife. The couple will take a two weeks' honeymoon trip to various points in Mexico and Texas. Mrs. Rosenberg has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. W. McCarty, who has been ill.

Advertising has established values and confidence.

Will Make You a Member of SNYDER LOCAL MUTUAL ASSOCIATION. Take advantage of this reduced membership fee—it will be \$5.00 later. Every Policy is Worth \$1,000. Send Applications to MRS. J. R. G. BURT John Keller Furniture Co.

Typewriter ribbons at Times office.

SEE Penney's FALL OPENING



Direct from NEW YORK!

FASHION SUCCESSES

Lowest Prices EVER at the beginning of the Season!

DRESSES \$1.98 to \$9.90

COATS \$4.98 to \$19.75

OFF with the old fashions—on with the new! Here are glowing, glorious new colors—scintillating fabrics, rich beyond belief! Interesting sleeves... clips buttons... everything! And prices that would do justice to the end of the season! Better hurry along!

Glamorous Velvet Frocks - - \$9.90
Travel Tweed Crepes - - - \$4.98

Extravagantly Furred! Big Luxurious Collars!

PASS the good news along! Wraparound models in lovely crepe woollens! And the most gorgeous furs that have ever glorified coats at or near—these prices! Big, fluffy let collars—fur bracelets at the elbows—crepe linings—warm, interlinings!

No Need to Wait! Buy TODAY on LAY-AWAY! A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection!

No, there's nothing up our sleeves! Penney's values are seemingly miraculous, but we're ready to tell how we do it:

Volume buying for almost 1500 stores supplies the magic. By ordering by the carload—by absorbing the entire output of factories—we succeed in getting quality merchandise at the very lowest levels. Thirty years experience has taught us how!

Then we sell for Cash, and we keep operating expenses shaved close—thus piling up savings which are quickly passed along to YOU! That's how Penney's performs these wonders. That's why value miracles never cease at Penney's!

A BIG EVENT!

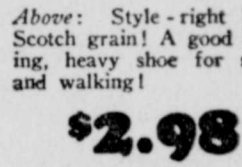
"Flyer-Quality" SHOES

Penney's New Quality Line for Fall!



Below: Black calfskin oxford for the smartest occasions! Comfort and style at a low cost!

\$2.98

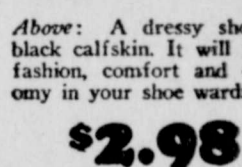


Above: Style-right black Scotch grain! A good looking, heavy shoe for street and walking!

\$2.98

Below: Wear this black calf oxford for general, all-around wear and you'll know you're well-dressed!

\$2.98



Above: A dressy shoe in black calfskin. It will mean fashion, comfort and economy in your shoe wardrobe!

\$2.98

A Wise Buy!

"Belle Isle" Muslin

Muslin that wears exceptionally well. 36 inches wide bleached and 39 inches unbleached... it's an unusual value even at Penney's!

Penney's Low Price 6c yard

PENNEY'S MIRACLES of VALUE. Illustration of people shopping and carrying bags.

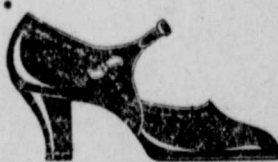


Light as a Feather! Peni-Arch

They're NEW... they're called FEATHERWEIGHTS! And they have the desired arch support, too! Straps in brown or black for Fall chic.

\$3.98

Arch Support! for LESS!



CYNTHIA-ARCH Shoes

In the one-strap style! Fashion proclaims this Fall! Comfort, too, at LOW, low COST!

\$2.79

LOVELY Weighted SILK Crepe

A Fall Budget THRILL at

79c Yard

GORGEOUS Fall Colors! 38/39 in.

NEW FALL SHOES MIRACLES for 32s BUDGET. Illustration of various shoes.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC. North Side Square—Snyder—Phone 42

The Scurry County Times

Founded in 1877
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

Published Every Thursday at the Times Building, 1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas
Times Publishing Company, Inc.
J. W. Roberts — Willard Jones — J. C. Smyth

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER, 1932
MEMBER: TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER: WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.25
Elsewhere:
One year, in advance \$2.50
Six months, in advance \$1.50

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

Snyder, Texas, Thursday, September 8, 1932

The Times Creed.
For the cause that needs assistance;
For the wrongs that need redress;
For the future in the distance;
And the good that we can do.

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

What Macaulay Wrote.
Macaulay wrote: "Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the nation by strictly confining themselves to their own legislative duties. . . . Let the government do this—and the people will assuredly do the rest." God give us a few office-holding Macaulays!

Pessimism Pete Confesses.
Long an exponent of the limitation of women's rights, Pessimism Pete is declaring under his breath this week that the new fall and winter styles are the most sensible—with the exception of those gosh-topper hats—that women have worn in many an election year. If mesh hose don't continue to go the way of all flesh, the reformation will have been wholly begun.

Garner's Plank Drips.
One editorial writer suggests that Garner's pronouncement of his extreme wetness might have been responsible for the heaviest floods in history in the speaker's Uvalde country. And for that, he might have been responsible for the dampness that has invaded Scurry County for many a day. If you don't call your cloud hounds off pretty soon, Mr. Garner, we'll call the wrath of Hoover down on you again.

Back to Mother Earth.
Reports from a number of West Texas counties indicate that trench siles have been proven practical, almost costless, and very saving for feed. After years of experimentation with high-priced siles of various calibers, the call back to Mother Earth evidently has proven its power. We are anxious for a number of Scurry County farmers to use these earthy storehouses this fall instead of worrying about their surplus feed crop.

Firecrackers in Lubbock.
Prophets of things political are not having much to say in regard to the Democratic convention at Lubbock next week. You can't blame them. The whole South Plains will be on hand, along with hundreds of political bugs from other parts of the state, and all of them will be ready for anything from fist fights to murders. There will be a hot time in the Plains city Monday and Tuesday, even if the thermometer drops to zero.

Where Is San Antonio.
The right honorable and self-effulgent gentleman from San Antonio, known as Joe Burkett, went to considerable expense and trouble during the second primary to prove that the Alamo City is in West Texas. His idea, of course, was to convince West Texans that they were duty bound to support him in his quest for a congressman-at-large seat. Poor Joe, like Joe E. Brown of picture-show fame, has discovered that his mouth was the biggest part of his race.

Snyder's Merchandise.
If you have not been shopping in recent days, you will hardly believe your eyes when you see the fine array of fall and winter merchandise that is being stocked by local merchants. The bright-colored catalogs and the appeal of the big city stores will lose much of their savor if you say in your heart: "I will see first what Snyder has to offer." . . . You will be satisfied. The man or woman who shops out of town continuously reminds us of the knight who searched for the Holy Grail throughout the then-known world, and found it at last at their own doorsteps.

The Man With the Cane.
A man with a shining walking cane passed our way not so long ago. He wasn't too old to walk alone, and he wasn't lame, and he wasn't of the social rank that makes cane-carrying an art. Why, then, did he carry a cane? It doesn't matter. But the incident made us stop and wonder why American men have laid aside most of the little amenities that once made them almost as sartorially attractive as women. Fancy shirt fronts, expensive cuff links, elaborate tie pins and holders, bright-colored trousers and silver knee buckles—these have gone, and in their place we have abrupt manners and selfish speech. Give us more men with canes, and more grace to swing them!

The New Profession.
A new profession has been discovered by The Dallas News, that journal of all truth and astuteness. In referring to the daring Saturday robber from a trust company, the paper stated that the group of safe crackers used "tools of the profession." The debate that has been waging for a number of years concerning whether newspaper work is a profession has never been settled, but members of the knob-knocking fraternity are apparently accepted as professionals without argument or doubt. The fact that the robbers gained at least a quarter of a million dollars in less than 12 hours, while the average newspaper man

What About a Fair?

Two years have passed since Scurry County has sponsored a fair. Crops have been poor during those two years, and none of us can be blamed for failure to support a fair. We needed our dimes and quarters for living purposes.

Our dimes and quarters are needed yet, but our pantries are groaning with food, our barns are groaning with feed, and our stalks are groaning with cotton. If we pass up the opportunity of displaying the fine products offered by the good year of 1932, it will be difficult for us to escape with the excuse that "we can't afford it."

But let's not call it a fair. Let's have a Home Products Week. Let's display not alone the products of our farms and ranches, but let's stress the bakery products, the oil mill products, the various other products that come out of Snyder and Scurry County.

If you are in favor of telling the world about the wonderful crops we are having this year, why not do some talking to your neighbors and friends about the proposition?

Lorraine will have a fair. Abernathy already has staged one. Colorado, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Chillicothe—these are a few examples of towns smaller, larger and about the size of Snyder that have planned fairs. The list could be multiplied. If we will to do it, we can stage an exhibit that will make West Texas sit up and notice where we live.

Man's Seven Mistakes.

Man's imperfections lead him to make many mistakes in life, and the pointing out of these frailties has engaged the attention of philosophers and reformers in all ages. A recent writer enumerates what he considers to be the seven greatest mistakes of man, as follows:

- 1. The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.
5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
7. The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

BETTER RURAL SCHOOLS.

Much of the best blood of the nation is kept poor and ignorant because its possessors are in the depressed class of farmers. Especially is this true in the South, where farming is the dominant vocation, yet depressed prices and wretched marketing keep even the industrious poverty-stricken. Poor communities mean poor schooling and poor schooling means ignorance. It is an endless chain that must be broken in some fashion.

No democracy can prosper unless the average citizen has a fair amount of intelligence. No matter how good a brain he may inherit, it remains dormant for the most part unless social and educational contacts develop in him intelligence. The greatest waste in Texas, for example, is not the waste of public money nor of natural gas, but the waste of brain capacity undeveloped through lack of education. An undeveloped brain means a wasted life and there is a great social loss through capacity unused.

Any system of education is defective that fails to give the children of rural families as good an education as that given in the cities. It is the state's business to see to it that all their children of school age are properly educated, even though the burden of rural education fall heavily on the state's treasury. It is a blunder to assume that the children of poverty-stricken communities should be wretchedly educated because of that poverty. The state owes all a suitable education and school funds might better be apportioned according to need rather than per capita. Rural schools should have modern buildings, excellent teachers who comprehend rural surroundings and intelligent supervision. The ordinary local school district and its school buildings are an "abomination unto the Lord," and school finances cry aloud to the heavens for auditing and improved methods.

Texas considers itself poor, but in reality it is rich. It is rich in its natural resources and in the inherent quality of its population but both sorts of resources largely are latent through lack of development. The state never will become really great until its youthful citizens are given a real opportunity to gain intelligence through education, for trained brains are essential for civic progress.—The Dallas News.

tells a lifetime and seldom even talks in tens of thousands, may have something to do with the designation. If the new America has a god, the man with money is it, no matter how the money is obtained.

The Land of Rain Enough.

If the clouds that are hovering over Snyder this (Monday) morning break forth as freely as they promise, we shall have to ask the Skipper to write a little poem about "The Land of Rain Enough." In fact, we have lived this very summer to see the millennium approach within toe-reach, since it has actually rained too much in West Texas. The fine part of the picture is that thousands of dollars worth of food has been canned and thousands of tons of feed has already been gathered. And, mark our word, thousands of bales of cotton above the crop of the last three years will be made, regardless of the walls of the hopeless.

Republicans Are Uspect.

The nomination of Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, as the republican gubernatorial candidate, helped start a fire that may do much toward keeping disension in the party this year. John F. Grant, who considered himself the G. O. P. nominee, and who claims that National Committeeman R. B. Creager so considered him, is kicking over the traces in no uncertain manner, and demands the resignation of Creager. On the face of the situation, Grant is right. If frequent tales that emanate from Creager's Brownsville home are indicative of Republicanism in Texas, the veteran manipulator holds the state G. O. P. forces in the hollow of his hand.

What Is a Politician?

A press dispatch from Lubbock states that "several hundred politicians are expected to be here" for the annual Democratic convention. Now the question is: What is a politician? Not many decades ago, an American politician was one versed or experienced in the science and art of government. But Webster's newest dictionary, probably in order to explain the situation to foreigners, hastens to state a politician is known "often, more or less disparagingly, as one primarily interested in political offices or their profits." Your guess is as good as ours about how many of the Lubbock attendants will be politicians of the latter classification.

CURRENT... COMMENT... BY LEON GUINN

Tropical storms sweeping in a northwestern direction have, been churning up the prevailing trade winds, and much rain has soaked Texas as a result. . . . In Southwest Texas all tributaries of the Rio Grande were last week capacity laden, and the winding Rio Grande swirled with muddy waters, helpless livestock and a number of houses. . . . County reports are indicative that a sizable portion of feed has sprouted on the stalk and virtually is ruined. . . . Inasmuch as the damage aggregated millions of dollars in the Rio Grande Valley, we should not be over-alarmed, as we are too far from the gulf to receive the force of tidal disturbances—usually receive part of the water, none of the twisted residences.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential fortune has lately been flirited with, thus placing him in a rather precarious position. . . . First thing we know, the big guns of the Demos and Reps shook atmospheric thunder over the repeal solution, now James J. Walker has resigned, saving Roosevelt the removal job. . . . It will be recalled that Jimmy originally was a Romancist, entered politics as a sideline. . . . New York papers put on a united front in condemning Mayor Walker, a surprising thing. . . . As they have noticed behind-the-scenes graft in the city transportation system, in the medical fee splitting, in the city purchase department for years it is startling they should now be outspoken. . . . Honest Will Rogers has admitted he didn't know who would win the election, but ask either side. . . . A definite statement will be forthcoming, as one of the rules on how to become president is: First convince yourself, then tell others.

The magazine that presented the sure-fire story concerning Hoover's personal fortune was Fortune, an executives' magazine. . . . Farmers around Cherokee, Iowa, apparently believe in action, as they have instituted a farmers' holiday. . . . So rebellious were they in their efforts they forbid produce carriers to take farm foods to town. . . . Perhaps they soon will disband. The cold fact is they have no law giving them the right to defy state government, are themselves tampering with dangerous radical tools, expressly forbidden. . . . The Fort Dodge Bio-Chemical Review and other periodicals lately have been singing these songs praising the worthy horse and mule. . . . Sleekly groomed with curly combs of verbal superlatives, the praise in favor of Dobbin is a unique appeal.

The National Air Races at Cleveland have been exceptionally successful in results, even though L. W. Greve, the race corporation president, regrets the races have gone in the red. . . . Major James H. Doolittle sent his plane over the three-kilometer course one lap at 302 miles per hour, which is some speed for a land plane. . . . Captain James G. Halzlip crossed this continent in 10 hours, 19 minutes. . . . That's something to think about. . . . The net result of the air races to you and me will be better streamlined mail planes in the future, thereby speeding up the delivery of air mail letters and packages we send.

Germany would be delighted if the great powers would lift the restrictions of the Versailles treaty. Let Germans have no set limits in increasing military strength. . . . Godless Russians would be happy and Moscowvitch would be cheerily if U. S. recognition were granted. . . . Especially would they be pleased if United States credit (\$500,000,000 worth) could be arranged. . . . If Hoover hadn't noticed that little fact, then Stalin (tin god to Russians) would have apparently scored a soft loan request.

Judge—"Well, Rastus, so you and your wife have been fighting again. Liquor, I suppose?" Rastus—"No, uh, judge. She licked me this time."



BRUCE BARTON

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

The Eternal Miracle.
We are quite un mindful of chronology in writing this story. We are not bound by the familiar outline which begins with the song of the angels at Bethlehem and ends with the weeping of the women at the cross. . . . We shall thread our way back and forth through the rich variety of Jesus' life, picking up this incident and that bit of conversation, this dramatic contact, and that audacious decision, and bringing them together as best to illustrate our purpose. For that purpose is not to write a biography, but to paint a portrait. We pass quickly over 30 years of Jesus' life, noting only that somehow, somewhere there occurred in those years the eternal miracle—the awakening of the inner consciousness of power. The eternal miracle!



In New York one day a luncheon was tendered by a gathering of distinguished gentlemen to David Lloyd George. There were perhaps 200 at the tables. The food was good and the speeches were impressive. But what stirred one's imagination was a study of the men at the speakers' table. Three they were—some of the most influential citizens of the present day world; and who were they?

At one end of the table an international financier—the son of a poor country parson. Beside him a great newspaper proprietor—he came from a tiny town in Maine and landed in New York with less than \$100. A little farther along the president of a world-wide press association—a copy boy in a country newspaper office. And, in the center, the boy who grew up in the poverty of an obscure Welsh village, and became the commanding statesman of the British empire in the greatest crisis of history.

When and how and where did the eternal miracle occur in the lives of those men? At what hour, in the morning, in the afternoon, in the long quiet evenings, did the audacious thought enter the mind of each of them that he was larger than the limits of a country town, that his life might be bigger than his father's? . . . Likewise, when did the thought come to Jesus? Was it one morning when he stood at the carpenter's bench, the sun streaming in across the hills? Was it late in the night, after the family had retired, and he had slipped out to walk and wonder under the stars? Nobody knows. All we can be sure of is this—that the consciousness of his divinity must have come to him in a time of solitude, of awe in the presence of nature.

The Western hemisphere has been fertile in material progress, but the great religions have all come out of the East. The deserts are a symbol of the infinite; the vast spaces that divide men from the stars fill the human soul with wonder. Somehow, at some unforgettable hour, at the daring filled Jesus' heart. He

knew that he was bigger than Nazareth.
Next Week: Days of Doubt.
Jewish—"Do you have any nice whale this morning?"
Butcher—"No."
Jewish—"Do you have any nice alligator?"
Butcher—"No."
Jewish—"Well, give me two slices of that nice juicy ham. Father Abraham will know I tried hard enough to get some fish."
"Why so sad, old man?"
"Said something to my wife and she wouldn't speak to me for a week."
"That's too bad! When did it happen?"
"About a month ago."
"Well, why so sad now?"
"Forgotten what it was I said."
Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word gratis on the invitation meant.
The next day he was found dead beside an open dictionary.
A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there is always room for some other guy at the top.

J'EVER STOP TO THINK?

E. J. Stackpole, editor-in-chief of the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Telegraph, says:
"As we swing back into normal business and industrial conditions it is interesting to observe the sanity of view and cooperation of newspaper publishers generally. These realize the importance of newspaper publicity in approaching a situation that has been most discouraging throughout the country. It is a question, however, whether those who need the public have realized the importance of constant and intelligent publicity.
"Time was when merchants and manufacturers acted on the general theory that newspaper advertising was something that might be omitted in times of stress, but they have at last come to the conclusion that it is quite as important for them to keep in touch with their public through the right kind of publicity as it is to manufacture or sell their commodities. Indeed, part of the depression is due to the failure to make use of proper newspaper publicity. 'Out of sight, out of mind' is an old axiom, and the disappearance of advertising from the newspaper columns indicates little faith on the part of the merchant and the manufacturer, which lack is communicated to the consumers.
"As I frequently recall, 'Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen,' and in these days the principal ingredient of prosperity is confidence in the situation and our fellowmen. The other day I noticed a sign board on a highway which read, 'Come home, Prosperity; all is forgiven.' It caused a smile as our automobile sped on the way, but it also left a good taste and a suggestion of better times ahead."
A passenger in an airplane was once far up, when the pilot began to laugh hysterically.
"Whats the joke?" asked the passenger.
"I'm thinking what they will say at the asylum when they find I have escaped," said the aviator.
Brown—"I've had a worrying time with the insurance people. They ask such awkward questions. They even wanted to know the state of my mind."
Mrs. Brown—"How absurd! I suppose you left it blank."

666 LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Checks Malaria in 3 Days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 Minutes. 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

10 Reasons Why You NEED an Electric Range. WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE \$114.50 COMPLETELY INSTALLED. Careful consideration of the ten important facts about electric cookery listed above will convince you that under no circumstances can you afford to be without an electric range any longer. Order yours today—you NEED an electric range. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY \$2.95 AND UP

ARE YOU... establishing yourself in the World of Successful Men? A Bank Account inspires Confidence, increases your Prestige and helps you to Succeed. THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking Service

Additional Correspondence From Rural County Line News

County Line News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

This morning (Tuesday) as I write my news it is raining again. We have had better than seven inches of rain since last week. The rain has damaged the feed considerably. Some think it is damaged fifty per cent. It is sprouting in the head and what is already shocked is ruining. It has already damaged cotton some and has also been a damage to the big tomato crop, causing them to rot. We are hoping to see sun-shiny weather now.

Ody Therp returned to his home at San Angelo Tuesday after a month's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Sam Brown. Bill and Albie Thompson and Lena Ritchey are reported on our sick list. We wish for them a very speedy recovery.

We welcome Miss Eula Carter back into our midst. Her school began at Cuthbert Sunday. Louise and Nellie Guinn, John Edwards, Miss Carter, Buddie Kidd and Luel Fuller enjoyed music in the Goswick home Saturday night. A few from our community attended the singing at Fairview Sunday. Owing to the muddy roads there wasn't very many visitors. It wasn't decided where the next singing will be held.

Those who attended the Von Roeder picnic Tuesday from Fairview and Cuthbert had to seek shelter some where other than home that night, as a bridge between County Line and Cuthbert was washed out. F. W. Hardee and wife, Milton Hardee and wife, Mrs. Neal Hardee, her son and sister, spent the night in the home of this writer. Dock Simpson, family, Ward Jenkins and family stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrus. Louise Guinn remained in the Albert Erwin home. The carrier failed to come three days, owing to the bridge being out.

Leola Clark of Peecos spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Dick Hardee. Mrs. Lloyd Holley and children, of Sharon, spent Sunday night and Monday in the home of Mrs. Russell Burrus. Elizabeth Carruther visited at Knapp last week. Pearl Davis returned home with her.

The "42" club met in the Buck Dunn home Saturday night with three tables of players present. High score was won by Lester Williams and Inez Jones. Miss Charlie Ritchey and Hood Farley were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Bro. Elliott, the Presbyterian preacher of Colorado. Miss Charlie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchey of this place and Mr. Farley is of the Dorn community. They both have a host of friends who wish for them a long and happy married life. They will be at their home in the Dorn community after their return from Mexico. Miss Charlie will teach in the Dorn school.

Mrs. E. B. Alexander is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith. Bro. Bratton filled his regular appointment at the Murphy church Saturday night and Sunday. He was called back as our pastor for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Von Roeder are the proud parents of a 9-pound boy, born August 30. Bro. Bratton visited in the J. L. Weathers home Sunday night. The Murphy school will start next Monday, September 12, with Mrs. Ben Weathers as teacher. Miss Della Davis left Saturday for her brother's home near Midland where she will enter school soon. Miss Esther Davis who is living with her sister near Midland has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis. Bruce Murphy returned home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Von Roeder of Ranger, where he will attend school.

PINKY DINKY

By Terry Gilkison



'WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE? YOU LOOK MOURNFUL!'



Pinky Dinky JINGLES! CHOKE BACK A SOB FOR WILLIE ROE HE WENT SKATING AND FROZE HIS TOE!

Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mrs. Luke Howell of Snyder spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wood, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton have moved from the Burnett place to Mrs. Thad Murray's residence. Mrs. Lillie Horton has returned from Adrian, where she spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Brown. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and little daughter, Jane, spent Sunday afternoon in Pyron with Mrs. Gilmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams. Miss Margaret Fields will leave this week for Abilene, where she expects to attend McMurry College this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rainey and family of Snyder were visiting in the W. V. Jones home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Roy Stuart and little daughters, Marjorie and Lou Roy, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Porter, in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson spent the latter part of last week with their daughter, Mrs. David Williams, near Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talley and family were Snyder visitors Monday.

Morris Casey left Monday to go in training with the Snyder High School Tigers. The rainfall for the past week has been estimated at approximately nine inches. Feed has been damaged considerably. Some have estimated one-third of the feed in the fields as a complete loss. And, speaking of rain, this is Monday night, and it is still coming down.

China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Several inches of rainfall since last week has done considerable damage to feedstuff. Sunday school was well attended. New officers and teachers have been elected. Rev. L. L. Trott is to bring a message Sunday evening at the church. The party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Quigg Saturday night was attended by a number of young people. C. H. Cnampion and family of Cisco were visiting with relatives in this community last week-end. A Kropp and family had relatives from Colorado as guests Sunday. Tom Webb and Buster Collins were callers in Rotan last week-end. L. S. Cole and family of Valley View spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cole's father, J. A. Seale. Several attended the Baptist conference at Loraine Tuesday. Mrs. Gellis is sporting a model A Ford, purchased two weeks ago.

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mrs. W. C. Hooks returned Friday morning from a tour through New Mexico. Rev. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, presiding elder of this district, preached at the Methodist Church here Sunday morning. A large crowd attended. Misses Dorothy and Ouida Swan of China Grove were Sunday guests of Misses Pansy Moon and Flora Welch. Mrs. W. O. Christopher is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Martin, at Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. are entertaining a new daughter in their home. She has been given the name of Iris Mae. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McDowell entertained a group of young people Thursday night with forty-two and anagrams. Rev. L. L. Trott of China Grove will preach at the Baptist Church here Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Bill Hunter and daughter, Dimple, Mrs. Fred Cotton and daughter, Mary Lou, Mrs. W. E. Strong and Misses Nellie Dobson and Susie Johnston attended singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fanny Johnson of Roscoe was the Saturday guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Sherrod.

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Much maize is ruined by the rains which fell here during almost every day last week. The clouds are heavy and it looks as if we'll have more rain today (Monday). Louise and Imogene Brooks entered school at Snyder this week. Hugh Ballard of the Strayhorn community spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Ocky Smith. Mrs. B. F. Brooks has been working the past week in the sanitarium at Snyder. Miss Pauline and Buddy Tombs, who have spent the summer with their brother and sister, Cullen Tombs and Mrs. D. Pogue, are returning this week to Merkel, where Buddy will enter school Monday. Joe Willis of Rochelle spent Sunday in the I. F. Smith home. Capitola Smith accompanied him back to Rochelle, where she will stay with her aunt, Mrs. O. E. Rice, and attend high school. Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Snyder and Mrs. Eddie Lapone of the Bell community were guests in the Charles Jones home Sunday. Holbert Ross of West Snyder is spending this week with his uncle, Row Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Adell Graham have a new son in their home. We failed to get his name.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holmes and baby of Pleasant Hill were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis visited Sunday with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borland, of the Pyron community. Mrs. M. M. Dennis, grandmother of Clyde, Brownwood, accompanied them home for a short visit. Roy Tate of Water Valley is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tate. The election for voting bonds to build a new school building was held Saturday. Only two votes were cast; both were favorable. Leon Evans had planned to open the cotton harvesting season here last week, but was kept out of his fields by the heavy rains.

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Misses Bobbie Johnson and Glinda Cox spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Hallman of Arab. The Hallmans accompanied them home Monday. Misses Lena Mae and Iva Hall spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Dimpie Brown in the Longfellow community. Miss Aurelia Wimmer has returned to school at Abilene, where she attended last term. Mrs. Martha Wells, who is very ill, is spending a few days at Snyder, where she is under the care of Dr. A. C. Leslie. Vernon Pagan is spending the week with his uncle, Robert Wells, at Snyder. George Beane of Weatherford is visiting his father-in-law, Bob Hall, this week. We have received more than five inches of rain since my last writing. It is damaging the dry and shocked feed. Hy Coldevey and family carried Mrs. Martha Schwartz and son to their home at Sweetwater Saturday. Bill Fowler of Boerne, near San Antonio, is visiting his brother, Sam Fowler. Allen Fowler and Willard Wann of Corsicana have come to make their home with Mr. Fowler.

Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

Our community has had lots of rain. It has rained almost every day for over a week. The feed has all sprouted on the stalk and it is standing up well. Everything is damaged to a great extent. Mrs. W. A. McKinney and daughter, Alta V. from the Canyon community visited friends here Saturday. Clifford Scarborough of the Pleasant Hill community spent the week-end in the Archie Logan home. Hugh and Willis Davis visited relatives in the Turner community Sunday afternoon. Another Corley of the Canyon community spent the week-end with Charlie and Bob McKinney. Mrs. R. L. Swint lost a good milk cow last week. Some from our community attended the feast at the Von Roeder cotton farms last Tuesday. Miss Lovona Richardson is going to school at Snyder this term.

Trench Silos Coming Back Feed Kept Safely If Pr

SCHOOLS

Trench silos for storing the abundant feed crop in West Texas this year are recommended by M. R. Bentley, farm engineer of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, College Station. Calling attention to this old practice which has been revived throughout the state in recent years with great success, he gives the principal advantages of this mode of storage as low first cost, and the short time required to dig one ready for filling. It is easy to get the silage out, except possibly in rainy weather. The greatest disadvantage of a trench silo is the danger of excessive spoilage, which largely may be avoided by care in filling, he says.

Recent observations of a number of trench silos indicate that the thing that should be emphasized in reducing spoilage losses are the packing of the silage; the filling of the trench full to running over; and then covering the silage in such a way that the surface and surface water will not run down through the silage. Mr. Bentley states, "More water should be added to the silage put into a trench than would be required in a pit or above-ground silo."

The silage covering, whether it be dirt or green-cut vegetation, should be put on so that surface water will not run down the trench walls. While the rainfall that actually falls on the silage does not put enough water in the silage to injure it, the fact that the top of a filled trench is comparatively large in proportion to the total amount of silage, much silage may be lost by rain water passing down through the rotting covering into the upper portion of the silage. The point is, enough water should be applied to the covering to make it form an air-tight lid; then, as much as possible, water passing down through the covering or down the walls into the silage. A generous amount of covering material is desirable to prevent the loss of silage on the top.

Several trenches were filled with unchopped stalks last season. Apparently unchopped stalks do not make quite as high quality silage as chopped stalks, but the practice should continue to be continued rather than to do without silage. "With reference to the size of the cross section of a trench, it should conform to the size of the herd that is to be fed, but a shallow trench, say less than five feet deep, likely is to show a proportionately larger amount of spoilage. The depth will be governed by the convenience of getting the dirt out and the feed hauled out, as well as the size of the herd. A cubic foot of silo space should furnish room for about 25 pounds of ensilage. "Apparently there is no advantage in sloping the trench walls except to prevent them from caving. Straight up and down walls are not uncommon. It is suggested that the walls be made as near vertical as practicable when the trench is to be filled immediately, and then if the walls cave after the trench is emptied, slope them before refilling."

Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

Mrs. Al Burnham and children, who have been visiting relatives here the past month, left Monday for their home in Virgin, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith visited their daughter in Waynoka, Oklahoma, from Thursday until Monday. Schley Adams made a trip to El Paso this week for a truckload of peas. Mr. and Mrs. Schley Adams had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and daughter, Opal, of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and daughter, Jane, of Camp Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Schley Adams and sons of this place. A plant is sexton of the Mound Grove Cemetery Association at Kanokake, Illinois. The little Indian children at the Lapwai, Idaho, government school do drill. Ela Dodrill is their teacher.

Pewitt—"What makes Lancaster so downhearted of late?" Nitwit—"Times are getting better and he is afraid he will have to go back to work." Jingo—"I think tonnage of a nation's swimmers should be considered in future naval ratios. Bingo—"What in the world are you diving at?" Jingo—"Well, the Japanese proved themselves such excellent swimmers at the Olympics that there is danger of their swimming clear across the Pacific."

Last year a girl named Agnes was a teacher in Agnes school near Agnes, Georgia. Besides the two featured leads, the cast includes Guy Kibbe, Robert Warwick, Frank McHugh, Sam Hardy and Vivienne Osborne. This picture may well be tabbed as 100 per cent entertainment, with added interest because of its timeliness and the realism that has been injected into it.

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp.

Heavy rains have fallen since our last report, damaging maize heads considerably by sprouting the grains. Roads to and from the highway are impassable. The writer's nephew and niece, Robert and Dicey Creswell of the coast country are here for an extended visit. This is Miss Dicey's first visit in the west and she is favorably impressed with our country. Mrs. Eddie Lapour is visiting her mother west of Snyder.

There May Be A Difference of Opinion on Some Subjects!

Some people believe this way and some people that way but all will admit that selling an idea is usually more difficult than selling a commodity—and especially is it easier in selling the commodity, if advantage is taken of the modern, the economical and the quickest method. That method is in the use of advertising space in The Times. Whether you are a merchant or a citizen, when you want to buy or sell, trade or lease, rent or find a commodity, read and use the advertising columns and let people know of your needs or offerings.

If You Want to Sell— A home, a horse, a cow. An automobile, a farm. A bicycle, a gun, a dog. A baby buggy, a canary. A wagon, poultry products.

If You Want to Buy— Clothes, hats, shoes. Homes, automobiles, radio. Eye-glasses, watches, gloves. Stoves, hardware, fuel. Foods, drinks, supplies.

GET RESULTS! Use the ads and read the ads every week in The Scurry County Times

PHONE 2 Snyder Laun



Dark Horse To Be First Film On Political Drama

The first of the presidential year political films to reach the local screen, "The Dark Horse," which begins a two-day run at the Palace Theatre Friday, also has the distinction of being one of the finest comedy dramas since the advent of talking pictures. It was produced by First National Pictures from the original screenplay by an anonymous author and was directed by Alfred E. Green, who gave us "Union Depot," "The Rich Are Always With Us" and "It's Tough to Be Famous." Joseph Jackson and Courtenay Terrett, two former newspaper men, wrote the dialogue and the adaptation. As a contribution to the excitement of the election period, "The Dark Horse" carries a certain satirical message, but it really is fast and frolicsome entertainment that will give ma and pa and the kids who are casting their first vote a splendid evening of laughs. There is a corny array of errors a dummel gets the nomination for governor. It then becomes a real job to elect him and, for this purpose a high-powered promoter, Warren Williams is rescued from the Alamo prison. With the entrance upon the scene of William the story moves rapidly, with comedy and melodrama mixed in liberal portions. In telling the story Director Green has done a bang-up job, but he had able assistance from one of the best balanced casts seen in months. Warren William, who topped a year of fine performances with a tremendous job of acting in "The Mouthpiece," again turns in a splendid performance. Bette Davis, who has the lead opposite to him, gives one of the best characterizations any young woman has shown in Hollywood this year. Besides the two featured leads, the cast includes Guy Kibbe, Robert Warwick, Frank McHugh, Sam Hardy and Vivienne Osborne. This picture may well be tabbed as 100 per cent entertainment, with added interest because of its timeliness and the realism that has been injected into it.

YM DECKER SAYS HE'S INVENTED A NEW BRIEF CASE THAT DOESN'T GURGIE.

ENNIAL Spirit

where it may, is having a psychologic effect upon the minds of the people, and if not checked, threatens to do us still further harm.

Shall we sit quietly and allow ourselves to be awed and overcome by this dread of action, this lethargy of mind and body, or shall we hold the vision that always has been the vision of Texans, and go forward to more resolute and effective action?

Birthdays Celebration.

Texas is approaching the end of the first century of its independence, a birthday that should stir the patriotic pride of every citizen who has a particle of appreciation of the vast heritage that he enjoys.

It Can Be Done.

There are those who tell us that it cannot be done; that we should rest upon our laurels, that any effort toward a centennial celebration would be wasted efforts and would result in a loss rather than a gain to the state.

The same is true of individual life. Father must keep step with son; mother must march with Mary. Failing to do this, there is nothing left for them but to retire to the chimney corner, and, lo, they find the chimney corner gone and replaced by the unsightly but modern radiator.

It is not amiss to say that there is no life without progress and that where progress stops decay and death begin.

Must Progress or Die.

Nations, states, cities and communities are not exceptions to the general rule. The government without vision soon vanishes. The statement that "where there is no vision the people perish" is as true as it is true.

We pride ourselves on our civilization, forgetting that culture as refined, civilizations as noble have dwindled and died because the very opulence of the people had become oversteering and had resulted in idleness and indifference.

American prosperity—Texas prosperity, if you please—has reached the point where it is a point which we are told by pessimists, is the very summit of all progress and beyond which we can not expect to make much farther advance.

Even in our own country there is a fatal and has been broadcast the destructive sentiment that under the conditions prevailing throughout the world we are incapable of doing anything to help raise ourselves or keep ourselves above the general level, that it is useless to make further efforts; that we should be content to rest upon the laurels already attained.

It is estimated that a creditable Texas Centennial observance, properly advertised, should draw to the state from five to ten times as many automobile tourists as were in Colorado in 1911, and that their average stay in Texas would be at least 30 days.

erly advertised, should draw to the state from five to ten times as many automobile tourists as were in Colorado in 1911, and that their average stay in Texas would be at least 30 days.

The Legislature has submitted a constitutional amendment to a vote of the people at the general election in November, which leaves the voters to decide whether the Legislature shall be permitted to give state support to the centennial, but more especially providing that it shall not apply to any other than the proposed celebration in 1936.

Unless Texans are unappreciative of the heritage they enjoy, unless their ideals and ambitions have been lost, unless their business vision has been dimmed by the smoke screens of gloom-carriers, Texans will go to the polls in November and overwhelmingly renew their allegiance to Texas traditions, to the Texas spirit of progress and to the Texas faith in the future of our beloved state.

There is another class—a kind to be found in every country—that is indifferent, rather than opposed to progressive movements simply because they do not take time to study them. These find it easier to be against the things they do not understand than to favor them.

Indifference and ignorance are dual and sometimes deadly foes of progress. The prayer of every red-blooded, patriotic Texan should be: "Oh, Lord, make the indifferent different."

All agree that such celebration as that proposed should be held, but some would have it financed through the efforts of a few individuals and others through the united action of the state, asserting that it would not pay Texas and, therefore, Texas should not contribute to its support; that its cultural and educational advantages would be great, but that from a business and economic viewpoint it would be a waste of effort and of means.

A Business View. I do not have space to go into any detail in presenting the financial advantages to accrue to the state as a whole from a creditable centennial observance, but will present only one aspect of the business advantages. In Colorado last year there were 1,390,000 out-of-state automobile tourists. Colorado had no special entertainment to offer—nothing except its mountains and its climate. Its advertising was limited, yet it drew to the state this vast horde of tourists who remained here an average of 15 days each, during which time they spent \$4.58 each per day, or a total of \$68.70 per person for 15 days. Of this amount 20 cents of each dollar was spent for oils, gas and car upkeep; 20 cents went to hotels and tourist camps; 25 cents was spent in the retail mercantile stores; 21 cents for food supplies purchased direct by the travelers; eight cents for amusement and entertainment, and six cents for sundry other purposes.

Miss Helen Boren has returned from a several weeks' visit in Los Angeles, California. Rodney Glascock will leave Saturday for Cisco, where he will attend Randolph College.

Mrs. Clara Hood was called to Houston Monday because of the illness of her son, Jesse Hood.

Misses Wynona Cope and Mary Ruth Pierce returned Monday from a two-week visit in Post.

Tiuman Cope of Anaheim, California, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cope.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull had as their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alton Abbott of Lubbock.

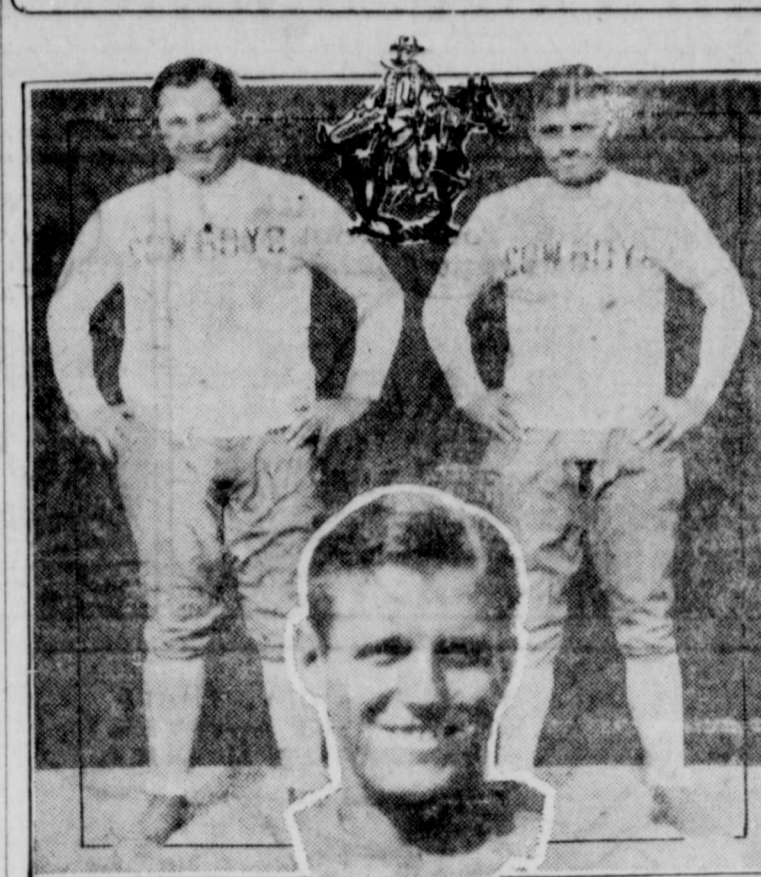
J. W. Roberts returned early this week from a business trip to Haskell, Dallas and Mineral Wells.

Billy Smith left Sunday for Houston, where he joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith.

Elmo Crowder, who has been working in Amarillo, is visiting with friends and relatives in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebling left Sunday for a vacation trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Kansas

TO LEAD SIMMONS SQUAD THIS YEAR



CRANFILL, HEAD COACH; FITZGERALD, CAPTAIN; ANDERSON, LINE COACH

These three men will lead the Simmons University Cowboys of Abilene through the coming football season. Captain "Gob" Fitzgerald is playing his fourth year for the Cowhands.

City and Memphis, Missouri. In the latter cities they will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull were guests of her uncle, D. C. McGinty, in Whitesboro during the week-end.

Charles Rosenberg is expected home this week from a marketing trip to Dallas, St. Louis and New York.

Marlan Rosser left Tuesday for Baylor College, Belton, where she will attend school during the coming year.

Mrs. James Daugherty of Corpus Christi is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, and other relatives.

Jack Colwell is visiting with friends and relatives at Jacksboro and will also stay a few days in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughter, Marilyn, returned Saturday evening from a week's visit with friends in O'Donnell and LaRosa.

Misses Elverne McFarland and Alta Bowers will leave Friday for Belton, where they will enter Baylor College, for the coming year.

Sam Dorfman of San Antonio was the week-end guest of Mrs. Dorfman at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser. Mrs. Dorfman recently returned from the Lubbock Sanitarium and is doing

just fine. Mr. Dorfman was also a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Nelson Dunn.

Ira Burroughs visited with his son, W. I. Burroughs, in Plainview, and with his brother, T. B. Burroughs, in Tulla during the week-end.

Miss Katie Dorfman arrived Wednesday from Pittsburg, where she has been spending the summer. She will attend school here this fall and winter.

Miss Mary Alice Whitmore will return this week-end from Fort Worth, where she has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sidebottom.

Mrs. W. P. Davis and daughter, Miss Sarah Davis, returned to their home in Wellington Tuesday. They have been guests of Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. H. B. Winston.

Miss Maxine Doak returned to her home in Fort Worth Tuesday. She has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, and with friends here.

Mrs. J. A. Saylor of Clovis, New Mexico, is visiting with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Saylor. She was accompanied here by little Miss Adna LaVern Saylor, who has been visiting with her several weeks.

Miss Maurine Cunningham returned several days ago from South Texas, where she has been visiting since her recent return from Mexico City. She attended the University of Mexico for the second consecutive summer.

Zasu—"Now's the time to buy clothes when they are so reduced." Pitz—"Mine are reduced, all right, but it isn't the time for me to buy—I have no money."



Classified Ads

ED ADVERTISING RATES

Rate for first insertion; one cent per word for each after; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.

For Sale

LESS THAN COST—Shaving cream, two 35-cent tubes for price of one; perfume, \$2.50 bottle, 25 cents.

FOR SALE—We have three used trucks which will be fine for hauling crops. Priced low.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment in nice duplex; bath, built-in features; three blocks from square.

HOUSES and rooms for rent; modern conveniences, garage; close in.—Mrs. J. W. Templeton, phone 168.

MISCELLANEOUS WHEN YOU NEED windmill work or master plumbing, call Claude Ingram at 3081; his prices are reasonable and he does guaranteed work.

MRS. W. L. CLARK is permanently located at her dressmaking shop just north of the Snyder National Bank; excellent work, reasonable prices.

WANT TO BOARD two school girls or boys.—Mrs. J. R. Hucakabe, 3 blocks east of school building.

Wanted CATTLE WANTED—We will buy any kind of cattle at market price. Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes, Snyder.

YOUR surplus maize wanted at highest market price.—D. C. Gibson Lumber Company.

Lost and Found FOUND—Leather case containing papers apparently belonging to R. M. Rogers of Amarillo, in court house. Anyone having information pertaining to the owner should notify the Times office.

To Trade

FARM for sale or trade; 340 acres, improved.—Herbert Smith, Woosen Grocery Company.

SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas, County of Scurry.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 8th District Court of Dallas County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1932, in favor of the said Grand Lodge of the Order of the Sons of Herman in the State of Texas, plaintiff, and against J. W. Light, Mrs. C. D. Light, Mrs. T. L. Winston, O. S. Willis, administrator of the estate of T. L. Winston, deceased, the First National Bank of Snyder, Texas, the First State Bank of Fluvanna, Texas, and Dallas Trust and Savings Bank, defendants, No. 97213-C on the docket of said court, I did on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1932, levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the county of Scurry, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. W. Light, and other said defendant mentioned above, to wit:

65 1/2 acres of land being all of section number 404, Block 97, located by virtue of Certificate No. 43-5794, issued to the H. & T. C. R. R. Company, patented to A. W. Roberts, assignee, by patent No. 313, Volume 39, Abstract No. 1505; said 65 1/2 acres of land being situated about three and one-half miles south and east of town of Fluvanna, in said Scurry County, Texas;

And on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said J. W. Light, and other said defendants mentioned above, in and to said property.

Dated at Snyder, Texas, this 29th day of August, A. D. 1932.—F. M. BROWNFIELD, Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS We are unable to express our deep thanks for the many sympathetic words and acts for the beautiful floral offering and the many words of tribute that came with the illness and death of our loved one. We want each of our friends to know that we are not forgotten, and shall not be as long as we live.—J. J. Scott and son, Ben Caswell, wife, and other relatives.

CARD OF THANKS We want to express to our mothers many friends, her neighbors and to our friends, our sincere appreciation for the words of sympathy and the kind deeds extended to us during her illness and at the time of death. Also, for the beautiful floral offerings. Your thoughtfulness during her illness made her unusually happy, and you can never realize what it has meant for us.—John W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deakins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Burt King and daughter, John B. King.

CITY OF SNYDER'S BUDGET FOR 1933

Following is the Statement of Indebtedness, and Proposed Expenditures for the City of Snyder for the year 1933, as adopted Monday night by the City Council:

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS AS OF JULY 1, 1932. Table with columns: Issue—Bonds, Dated, Interest Rate, Amount Issued, Retired, Outstanding.

Issue—Warrants. Table with columns: Water and Sewer Extension, Funding Warrants, Fire Apparatus, Sewer Improvement, Street Paving Equipment, Street Equipment Warrants.

Special Water and Sewer Warrants. Wells Works Manufacturing Company. Sewer Revenue Bonds—6 per cent.

Making a Grand Total of. Table with columns: Total Bonds, Total Warrants, Special Water and Sewer Warrants, Sewer Revenue Bonds.

RECAPITULATION OF BUDGET. Table with columns: Fund—General Fund, Street and Bridge Fund, Water and Sewer Fund, Interest and Sinking Fund.

DETAILED STATEMENT OF PROPOSED EXPENDITURES. Table with columns: General Fund, Street and Bridge Fund, Water and Sewer Fund.

To have the amount required in the Interest and Sinking Fund it becomes necessary to refund \$10,000.00 in warrants, which reduces the city's indebtedness to \$75,000 and adds \$2,840.92 to its reserve.

SCHOOL DAY NEEDS On Your Way to School... Stop and shop for your daily needs. Everything for School at Prices You Can't Beat. SNYDER DRUG CO. South Side of Square PHONE 56

HELP YOURSELF To Health and Happiness at The BAKER HOTEL "The South's Finest Resort Hotel" Mineral Wells, Texas "Where America Drinks Its Way To Health" Bridge Golf Tennis Dancing Swimming Fishing Recreation Sports and Recreation. Rates: \$2 per Day and Up. Reduced Rates to guests who stay a week or longer. Special Tourist Rates: Three or more in same room, \$1.00 each. free booklet Send a post card or letter to The Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells, for interesting booklet. Other Baker Hotels The BAKER Dallas The TEXAS Fort Worth The GUNTER San Antonio The STEPHEN F. AUSTIN Austin The ST. ANTHONY San Antonio