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"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

MANY ENROLL FOR WORK AT SCHOOLS HERE

Opening Program Held Yesterday north Avenue S crossing. Morning; Enrollment Grows During First Week.

A heavy year's enrollment is in prospect at the Snyder schools this year, Superintendent C. Wedge-One rear bumper from the Shuler

days of classes.

Formal opening exercises were held Wednesday morning, when students from grade and high school gathered in the auditorium, with several visitors.

bumper, it was forced to todde into the city bumperless.

No one was wounded, although both of the demons of death are authoritatively (or was it officially?) reported to have been exceeding five five miles per hour.

After a prayer by Rev. Philip C.

McGahey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the congregational delayed until the first sunshiny day,

this year should be measured. Rev. McGahey gave a brief talk, the defaced machine and H. L. Davis, president of the school board, gave an optimistic slant to the opening of the new Modern Gin at Ira Is year's work. A. C. Preuitt, Dr. J. G. Hicks and C. W. Boren, other mem bers of the board, were also present Rowland Stephenson, only new

Homer F. Springfield.
R. L. Williams, nigh school principal, and R. S. Sullivan, grammar finishing touches have been placed within the past few days.

W. W. Headstream of Miles is the several hours there is little likeli-

schedules of the students. It was announced that the school cafeteria would open in a few days. help to farmers in the Ira coun-Entrance examinations for trans-try, since they were compelled to of cases there seems to be little ac-rally to promote the Every Member moved to the Divide community in

Service Officer Named by Legion

for 1933 were named Monda Plans were made for the officers

installation meeting and feed, which laws were outlined for adoption at the next session. It was decided that a rigid enlistment campaign will be inaugurated. An effort wi be made to enlist every prospective member in the county, especially view of the determined fight that is bound to be made all over the na tion within the next year in con nection with the bonus payments. The October meeting is scheduled to be one of the best attended and best arranged held here in som

Committees were chosen as fol-Executive-Warren Dodson, Stinson, Joseph E. Shipp, Walla D. Fish, A. C. Preuitt and Harrie Win-

Membership-John Etheredge, A. B. Baze, Ray Hardin Entertainment—Lee Stinson, A. B. Baze, Bill Nichols, Nathan Rosenberg, Ben Wilson. as service officer.

Lloyd Store Will Be Opened Here Again

The Lloyd Dry Goods Comp owned and operated by H. L. Lloyd of Post, will open its doors in Sny der Friday morning, after an absence of several months. The stock of the local store was moved to Lubbock when it left here. S. S. Oxford will again be man-Mrs. Bessie Fish and E. C. Lambert will be among the store'

Few Prairie Chickens. Prairie chickens were scarce the Seagraves country when the season was on several days ago, but a local party composed of Wayne Williams and G. B. Clark Jr., and another composed of Maurice an Max Brownfield, Tate Lockhart and Frank Miller of Gail managed to bag enough birds to grease the



AND PLENTY OF IT IN THE OLD PANTS POCKETS.

Trouble Brewing Over Collision of Speeding Demons

dquarters at St. Louis (or is at Angeles?) state that Harvey Shuler, a prominent Snyder orator and politician, was forcibly ejected from the railroad's tracks at the

The ejection occurred one day last week, while the company's motor car was out to investigate washouts between Snyder and Fluvanna town. (Shuler was in his

worth said yesterday. High school and grade school classes are already full to overflowing in most cases, after a week of enrollment and four the injured vehicle carried no spare bumper, it was forced to toddle into

singing of "America." the superin-tendent expressed his approval of the orderly and optimistic opening days of school. He welcomed new may be brewing. The whole-heartstudents, and declared that nazing ed gentleman intimates, though, in any form would not be tolerated that he may be willing to settle the this year. He held up the Golden Rule as the ideal by which work road company will pay one-half the cost of sprouting a new bumper on

Nearing Completion

The Ira gin, which was destroyed the county in late August and early teacher this year, was introduced by fire last year, has been replaced September is not as extensive as He takes the place formerly held by by a modern plant on which the first believed by farmers and other

school principal, gave announce-ments concerning the conduct and lumber for the plant from a local that cotton will be seriously damyard.

regular strawberry corn. A big pur- from washouts or damaged personal organizer. white grains are also smiling forth. stock. Tom says he is going to save the

SPEAK MONDAY

George W. Armstrong of For Worth, independent candidate for house lawn Monday evening at 8:00 wise be the first match to be played ciations. clock, according to a communica- on the local course since it was retion from his headquarters.

lieve in democracy and who are cuit, and their Sunday tilts will de throughout the association seeking to restore the party to its termine the winner ancient principles. We have not changed but the party has done league, and Charley Kelly, member so-it has fallen into alien hands of the board of directors, will proband into evil ways.' Armstrong advocates a state cur- Lamesa next week to award a cup

rency and credit system to supply need for currency and credit the adoption of a moratorium to suspend the collection of mortgage debts and bonds; and graduated inheritance taxes to take the place of the state ad valorem tax. He also advocates the continuation of the building of good roads and the use of highway funds for that purpose, under reasonable regulations

Commissioners Check Returns of **School Elections**

The county Commissioners' Court, neeting Monday, canvassed returns of three school elections held re

the question of whether she uld consolidate with the Hobbs ool, in Fisher County. The can revealed that the proposal wa efeated by a vote of 10 to 9. Turner voted on September 3, b vote of 15 to 0, to reduce its school tax from \$1 to 75 cents, the comnissioners found.

Plainview held an election on Sep mber 3 to determine whether she would vote \$1,700 in bonds for the uilding of a new school house. Irregularities in the balloting caused the court to declare the election The election will be held again on October 8. No other business of importance

came before the court. Wrinkles are still being ironed out in the Highway No. 7 right-of-way.

PORTION OF CROWD AT VON ROEDERS' RECENTLY



Damage to Crops

Is Not as Heavy as

Crop damage as a result of the heavy rains that fell throughout

Even where the water stood for

The Santa Fe tracks south of Py-

ron have continued so weak that

trains have been coming into Sny-

Seminole Golfers To

Minister for Church

Of Christ Is Moving

O. D. Dial, new minister for the

o arrive today and move into their

home at 1809 Nineteenth Street. He

will preach next Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, and that evening at

"The Man of Mystery."

"The Man of Mystery" has creat-

8:00 o'clock.

He and his family are expected for the fall rush.

Clear, sunshiny days have been

Meet Locals Sunday

der behind schedule.

Portion of the crowd of 1,500 at music, rodeo events, horse races and which is adapted to West Texas conthe annual demonstration held last a baseball game were on the pro-fuesday week by breeders of Texas gram, with R. V. Miller, chief of the lint content, is sought this year.

Mammoth cotton seed on the von seed certification division. State De-Roeder farm. 25 miles southwest of partment of Agriculture, as guest ing the Texas Mammoth seed for

BAPTISTS WILL CONVENE HERE Believed at First **NEXT TUESDAY**

Delegates From Ten Counties To Hear Three Prominent State Leaders of Denomination.

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for cutting was virtually ruined beyond use. Most farmers admit, howtaining six varieties of the grain
was displayed at the Times office
Saturday by Tom Turner, who lives
east of Snyder.

T. S. director.

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ple grain looms in the center of a mottled row, two yellow grains may were overrun at the cost of pigs, drews, Mitchell. Howard, Dawson composed of Scurry, Glasscock, Anbe found near the end, and several chickens and a few head of live- Borden, Gaines, Martin and Mid-

> 10:00 a. m.-Song and Devotional. 10:30 a. m.—"Plan and Program of the Every Member Canvass," T. n order since the waters subsided C. Gardner. 11:15 a. m.—Inspirational Address,

The program in detail follows:

Dr. J. Howard Williams. 12:00 m.-Lunch (not served by Snyder church) 1:30 p. m.-Song and Devotional. 1:45 p. m.—Inspirational Address,

Dr. W. R. White. 2:30 p. m.-Three associational own Sunday afternoon to play the conferences. The district is comlocal Kat Klawers in the final game posed of the Mitchell-Scurry, the overnor, will speak on the court of the year's schedule. It will like- Lamesa and the Big Spring Asso-

The annual meeting of the Mitchtion from his headquarters.

The Fort Worth man says of the of the new highway routing.

cently reformed to suit the demands ell-Scurry Association will be held of the new highway routing. at 7:30 o'clock of the same day, at party of which he is candidate: "We are all life-long Democrats who be- for first place in the Class B cir- ago on account of rainy weather

Texaco Offices Are Moved to New Place ably meet with other officials at

Offices of Gay McGlaun, Scurry pany, were moved several days ago of the generosity of E. N. Bates. from the Highway Garage building on Twenty-Fifth Street, to the samples of the garden huckleberries station, one block south. Church of Christ, was in charge of

of the square since he came to town Tuesday. For one dime he can be seen, they say. Where the dimes are coming from so freely seems to be the biggest mystery of the show.

vention, meeting at Rotan Sun-day, decided that Snyder will be sters will be given one of their toughtest doses to open the season. ond Sunday in March has been set the Plains country have lost much as the semi-annual meeting date.

Lawrence Deaver of Snyder was be that the Terrible Tigers can hold chosen as vice president of the a light to their pathway, singers. J. F. Brown of Rotan sucsingers. J. F. Brown of Rotan succeeds T. H. Westbrook of Roscoe as president, and Miss Ola Westbrook Wednesday afternoon, almost 40 Bedford McClinton, captains; Clint

of Roscoe is the new secretary. New Piggly-Wiggly Paint.

New paint is being used freely by worders on the fronts of the two local Piggly Wiggly stores this week. The old signs are being renewed, and a new one was placed on the front of store No. 2.

Attended despite the heavy roads swinging into scrimmage formation for the good of the order.

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W. W. Beall Of Sweetwater Dies Early This Week

Funeral rites, conducted Tuesday rado, Darwin Whitmore of Snyder, morning, were attended by several Mrs. J. M. Young of Rotan, and Scurry County people, along with Miss Maxine Whitmore of Snyder,

saturday by Tom Turner, who have several weeks ago.

Fast of Snyder.

Most of the grains are mottled, white and red, while several inches white and red, while several inches are solid red. Another portion is resolid red. Another portion is reported by the fast.

No extensive damage is reported hundreds, according to the district was partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully, and new feed is growing associational organizers, B. T. S., Sunday school and W. M. U. work-level and the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the fast of the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his already cut is suckering out beautifully. Another portion is reported to the law partnership with his death. Sunday school and we have a past president of the law partnership with his death. Sunday school and we have a past president of the law partnershi The eighth district is district bar association. He was a member of the Methodist church organizer and teacher of a men's Bible class, and a Mason.

His wife, Mrs. Rosa Hill Beall, six children, his brother, and a sister, Mrs. Kate Collings, of Pecos, were with him when death occurred.

Delegates to Lubbock Pass Through Town

Hundreds of cars loaded with passed through Snyder or returning from the annual state ed during the 15 days. party convention at Lubbock.

Hotels were filled to the brim two nights, while filling stations and restaurants enjoyed a flourishing business. Several busses and trains loaded with delegates also passed through the county. Many of the conventionists were

Democrats of the old school, whiskers, white trousers, big hats, and

Huckleberry Pie!

Huckleberry pie has been served or dessert in one of the Times pub-County agent for the Texas Com- lishers' homes this week as a result building adjoining the Texas service he is raising on his place this year, tation, one block south.

Most of the straightening up at acceptable. He expects to harvest Sunday's services at the local house the new office has been completed, at least 75 gallons of the berries and Mr. McGlaun says he is ready most of which will be made into jam and pie filling

Forty Tigers Prancing in Sunshine; First Game to Be Here September 30

considerable stir on the west side 'Red" Moore hopes to have a fairly 1931? workable eleven champing their

The Lubbock Westerners, last year, will be entertained here on the date mentioned above-Fri-Singers of the Four-County con- training methods, the local young-The sec- It is reported that the champs of

Football days are here again! But one thing sticks out like a Like a high school boy having his sore thumb—the boys who are try-But the all-summer kinks are being stage of practice last season—and ironed out these sunshiny days, and who doesn't remember what hap-before Friday, September 30, Coach pened as the season wore away ir Sometimes a line that is green

with the exception of two or three steady old heads will come through reated quite a stir in Class A ranks like a young baseball team. But sometimes it sways like the willow of Deep Creek during the flood of September, 1932 A. D. What the Snyder line will do this rear remains to be seen, of course

In the meantime, three consecutive championships look like anything but a cinch to this puny observer Just to refresh a few memories

lads of various sizes and proportions Fesmire, Travis Greene, Billy Lee The Rotan singing was fairly well were pawing air for passes, and Richard Jenkins and Buck Howell Boys coming out this week who

PIONEL J. T. WHI DIES TUE

Passing Follows Dual Operar Temple Hospital; Funeral Here Wednesday.

Wednesday afternoon for Dr. J. T Whitmore, 65, who passed away Tuesday morning in a hospital at Temple. The serviecs were held a the family residence in East Snyder with Rev. S. H. Young, pastor of the First Methodist Church, offici

Odom Funeral Home was in harge, and interment was in the Colorado cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Messrs. O. P. Thrane, Forest Jones, E. J. for governo Richardson, Joe Stinson, Joe Drink-ard and W. W. Hamilton. Honor-ary pallbearers were Messrs. E. J. week. He has Anderson, W. R. Bell, H. P. Brown, speeches during R. H. Curnutte, R. D. English, R. L. is said to speak Gray, G. A. Hagan, J. M. Harris, J. W. Leftwich, A. C. Preuitt, L. T. Stinson, H. G. Towle, C. J. Yoder, Joe Caton and Drs. A. C. Leslie, W. R. Johnson, I. A. Griffin, R. L.

Howell, H. E. Rosser, A. O. Scar-borough and J. M. Bannister.

Mmes. C. C. Higgins, C. R. Buch-anan, E. J. Anderson, H. G. Towle and W. R. Bell were in charge of

Dr. Whitmore was born August of the West Texas weather W. W. Beall of Swetwater, president of the 32nd District Bar Asso-11, 1867, at Vernet Point, Arkansas. ciation and former 32nd district In 1898 he was married to Miss hearsay. W. H. Merrell, official judge, died at his home in Sweet-water Monday morning, following a to this union, four of whom sur-in every case. long illness. He was 72 years of age. vive: Dr. Grady Whitmore of Coio-

hundreds of other West Texas who teaches in the public schools friends of the prominent jurist. of Colorado. Mrs. Whitmore also of West Texas for 51 years, having moved to the Divide community in Nolan County in 1881. From there and always has taken a great in-Entrance examinations for transfer students who are due for junior or senior classification are being given today and Friday. These are required by a state ruling.

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Six Kinds of Corn

Grown on Lone Ear

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Revival Meeting By **Baptist Evangelist**

Twenty-five persons were baptized Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church, to bring an inspiring close to the revival that had been conducted for two weeks under the eadership of Dr. W. Y. Pond, state evangelist. The baptism followed a sermon that was heard by a crowd which overflowed into the church

In spite of the fact that more than a week of the meeting was Democrats of various hues and cries beset by rainy weather and the ill-Sunday, ness of the evangelist, the clerk re-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ports that about 50 conversions and of this week. They were going to additions to the church were record-

> At a Sunday afternoon service Dr. Pond told of his own call "From the Locomotive Cab to the Pulpit.' When he asked young people who would consecrate their lives to come forward, 35 responded, and an oldfashioned handshaking followed. Dr. Pond to return in the spring for another revival, and he agreed to ty has installed a gas power unit. return with the expectancy of more favorable conditions than those under which he preached this time. this year, and they think it possible three gangs under cover. A hearty donation to state mis- that a much higher figure may be sions, which include Dr. Pond's min- reached. istry, was made Sunday.

Saturday Afternoon Mail Service to Stop

Saturday afternoon mail deliver in the residential section of Snyde will de discontinued, beginning or September 17, according to Mrs Gladys M. Anderson, postmistress No change will be made in busines istrict delivery. This curtailment of service is

art of the economy program reice department. Similar curtail ments are being made in all parts of the United States. The Saturday afternoon residential delivery will be omitted until further notice. first date, 25 or 30 youngsters wandered around out on Tiger Field are pitching hard. They don't look late last week and early this week. as bad as the line looked at this district will be continued, as usual. eral large boxes in the residential

FALL FAIR MAY BE SET ON FOOT

fall fair has been circulating this month about the square and among

Practically everyone interviewed y the Times publishers believes this is an ideal year for a fair as far as products are concerned. But a halt is called when the subject of financing a county-wide exhibit is brought to light.

Those who are willing to stand actively behind a fair are urged to get in touch with the Times crew, and to offer any suggestions con-cerning the conduct of such an af-

Wet Record M In 1932; Rain

Totals 28.6 Inc Most folks who talk about f

For example From January 1 until September 15 of this year the rainfall total for Snyder was 10 inches more than it was for the entire year of 1931.

The figures are: All of 1931, 18.14 by old

of 1932, 28.6 inches

Needless to say, about one-half of tabulation the 1932 rainfall came during August and the first few days of September. August and 7.97 inches for September, as compared with .18 inches in

August and .13 inches in September driest months of 1931, and they have been the wettest months of 1932.

portunity for still more	comparison:	
January	1.40	1.78
February		3.01
March	57	.35
April	1.62	1.25
May	1.30	3.47
June	1.28	3.12
July	1.74	1.12
August	18	5.79
September	13	7.97
October	5.35	
November	1.80	
and the same of th	* 00	

NEW JOYCE GIN

that votes were cast illegally Erection of the new Joyce gin s being rushed this week, and com letion is expected by the first week in October. The plant is going up on the location occupied by the Joyce "blue" gin, which was burned early in 1930.

New in every detail, the modern plant will cost in the neighborhood The church aunanimously asked of \$18,000. Natural gas will be used as fuel. No other gin in the coun J. R. Joyce and sons are of the opinion that a minimum of 30,000 favorable conditions than those un- bales will be gathered in the county

Gins Starting on One of County's Healthiest Crops

week on one of the healthiest looking cotton crops that the county has seen in several years. Prospects continue to be bright cate that work has begun in several or 30,000 to 35,000 bales, while a places on the Garza County sec-

optimists continue to believe that the 40,000 mark will be passed Eight sunshiny days in succession have meant the quick opening of patches in all parts of the county, and many sacks are already be ng dragged. R. H. Norrell is leading the pa

nium bale more than two weeks

Harvey White has ginned one ball and Buck Bridges has ginned two round bales. I. H. Walton has Education." His wife will teach a brought in one big bale.

All three Hermleigh gins are run ning, and it is understood that the ourned Inadale gin has been rebuilt giving that town two gins again. China Grove gin is in full blast, as gins will operate this year.

More Goods Being Sold.

Practically all merchants in Sny der report increasing sales as the riculture, in a spe-first cotton ginning stimulates busi- Kansas. He declared cerning the conduct of such an affair.

Many believe that the exhibit may be financed in such a manner as to distribute the nominal cost without chandise is also being bought in burting anyone.

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successful candidacy The convention wa ly Ferguson. The fig not develop. In fact, 1 supporters attended the The governor remained in with friends and listene Within a few hours after Ferguson was nominated St filed a court contest of the

off primary election and the act of the state executive committee certifying her as the nominee. The suit was brought before District Judge W. F. Robertson in Traris County district court.

Governor Sterling claimed in his

etition that he received a majority of "upwards of 20,000" of the legal, qualified votes cast in the un-off primary August 27. The governor's petition contained seven allegations of illegal voting practices. An attached list named

Highway 7 Work Gets Going Again After Rain Siege

130 counties in which it was charged

Work on the Highway No. 7 construction job was resumed in ear-nest again Monday morning, after two weeks of rainfall had kept the

The workmen are this week fol-lowing the southwest side of the railroad. The golf course has been passed, and dirt has been moved along the deep creek bed at the southeast corner of the course. The crew is scheduled to remain on the southwest side of the railroad until the four and one-half mile strip is completely finished. A considerable amount of dirt has

already been moved on each side

of the Davis place, seven miles from

The policy of changing crews occasionally in order that more men may have work is being continued. Reports from the northwest indition of the highway.

Young to Teach for School at Colorado

Rev. S. H. Young of Snyder will be a teacher next week in a stanrade to Snyder. He has brought in dard workers' training school to be one square bale and nine round held at Colorado for Methodists. bales from his place near Ira, and A similar school was held here re-he was responsible for the first pre-cently.

The Sweetwater presiding elder, Rev. O. P. Clark, will be in charge of the school, and will teach a course on "Organizing for Religious Rev. Young's subject will be "The Spirit and Genius of Methodism. Classes will begin Sunday afternoon, and they will be held evening thereafter through Frids The local pastor expects seve Snyder people to attend some the class periods

Franklin D. Roosevelt, D.

NºS Page

Honor

Mrs. Dora Shaw Hoffner, Los Angeles, graduate in law only 5 years ago, is the new international president of Phi Delta, legal sorority, elected at the Kansas City Convention.

P.-T. A. Announces Thursday Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Thursday afternoon, September 22, in the school auditoium, beginning at 4:00 o'clock. Mrs. H. J. Brice, president, urges that everyone interested be present to help formulate plans for the

Sophomore Elect Officers For Year.

Cunningham, for the purpose of organizing their class.

flower. A committee, composed of treasurer; and Mrs. M. Smithers, Misses Nell Carlton and Martha Jo reporter. Jenkins and Sam Joyce, was asked Delicious refreshments were serv-

vention and fire prevention posters J. O. Spears and John Spears. were discussed. The following girls were appointed to formulate ideas for the fire prevention posters: J. D. Scott IS
Misses Mary McCarty, Geraldine Complimented. Longbotham and Geneva White.

Club Meets With Mrs. Allen Warren.

first meeting for the new club year kins, J. P. Strayhorn, Alfred Mc-was held Tuesday afternoon at the Glaun, Maurice Brownfield, G. B. ome of Mrs. Allen Warren. the study, "Maid in Waiting," by Brownfield and W. M. Scott. Galsworthy. Biographical sketches Ely. Mrs. Nelson Dunn gave a book review, after which "Social Satire in the Novel" was discussed by Mrs. Hertains Guild. on an extended vacation trip to members and guests of the San told of the contrast between the Kansas City, Missouri, Detroit, Nia-Souci Club Tuesday evening at her American scientist and the British

points in Canada. The party remained 12 days in Chicago during Mrs. O. P. Thrane, guest, were win- to Mms. H. M. Blackard, I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, B. M. West, Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, W. C. Hamilton, J. E. LeMond, W. M. Scott, O. S.

A. C. Preuitt, W. W. Hamilton, O. P. Woman's Culture Club Meets Tuesday.

met that afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. P. Avary. Mrs. J. A. Woodfin was director

for the enjoyable program. Mrs. and several old-time friends of the pioneer were the honored guests.

| Maggie Norred and Blanche Mitch| E. J. Richardson, retiring president,
| gave a president's message, after which Mrs. Avary, new president,

Members answered to roll call with "Beauty Spots of Texas I Have Seen." Mrs. G. B. Clark spoke on "Travel in Texas." Items of interest of Texas counties were given Mrs. Mattie Middleton celebrated by Mrs. A. A. Bullock. The club sang "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," and Mrs. A. C. Alexander gave daughter, Mrs. John W. Leftwich. Mrs. Middleton is in good health, the poem "Shall We Divide Texas?" by Lizzie Hamlett.

Refreshments were passed to Her children-Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Mmes. A. A. Bullock, A. C. Alexan-

This Woman Lost 45 Pounds of Fat

"Dear Sirs: For three months I've been using your salts and am very much pleased with results. I've lost 45 pounds, six inches in hips and bust measure. I've taken three bottles—one lasting five weeks. I had Carl Wilson, Manton, Michigan,

Thursday Morning Ceremony Unites Miss Mary Clark and Herman E. Doak

64 BERTHA EDSON LAY

Lamb Hash and Peas.

To Peel Onions.

and your only reason for not serv-ing them is that they make you

"cry" when you peel them, try peel-

New Velvet from Old.

A Step-Saver.

on the empty shelves, saving trips

Flavoring Fowl Roasts.

Strips of bacon placed on the

At the conclusion of the program

refreshments were passed to Ruth Shipp, Juanita Burt, Doris Davis,

Geraldine Shuler, Marva Nell Cur-

tis, Juanita Sentell, Frances Belk and to Mildred Bills, a new member.

TEMPORARY pain relief remedies

may save you much suffering at the moment, but putting a mask over a warning signal does not

clear up the condition it was tell-

weak, run-down condition, dis-

tress you, treatment for the cause of the trouble should be started without

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Warning Signals

Nagging Pains are

ing you to avoid.

Better Breakfasts

to the kitchen and back.

Girls' Auxiliary

If your family likes boiled onions

and Herman E. Doak was solemnized last Thursday morning, 9 o'clock at the First Methodist Church with Frances Faye Huestis, cousin to the bride, and Mrs. Eugene Roberts of Dallas, Mr. Doak's aunt, were pres-

Mrs. Doak is the daughter of Mrs. F. E. Clark of Cisco. She has resided in Snyder for the past four aunt, Mrs. S. J. Huestis. In 1929 she was a member of the spring graduating class of while the Monday dinner should be Snyder high school and the school just as appetizing, it is wise to make elected her as its May queen for that particular meal an easy one to

the spring carnival.

The bride chose a lovely straight line frock with a cape affect. It was of beetred crepe trimmed in and discard, put through the food the same color of velvet and there grinder and add a half of green were brown accessories to harmon-ize. pepper finely ground or chopped, a few drops of onion juice (if the fam-

Mr. Doak is the son of Mr. and ily likes the taste of onion), and Mrs. W. E. Doak of this city, After mix and soften with left-over gravy graduating from Snyder high school or stock. If one has no stock, a in 1928, he attended Texas Chrisbeef extract cube dissolved in a cuptian University, Fort Worth, for ful of hot water will answer the two years. At present he is asso- purpose. ciated in the garage business with

After mixing the meat, green pep-After a two weeks honeymoon heat the mixture until very hot. trip to points in New Mexico and sprinkle a little flour over the dish, perhaps Arizona, the couple will and stir well, reheat, and serve on return and make their home here.

Alathean S. S. Class Holds Meeting.

The Alathean Sunday School ing them under cold running water Class of the First Baptist Church The sophomore A class met re-cently at the Snyder High School church, with Mmes, O. S. Williammet Thursday afternoon at the church with Mose O. S. William. with their sponsor, Miss Mattie Ross son, I. A. Griffin and W. C. Hamil-

officers elected were Clint Fesmire, president; William Boren, vice president; Murray Gray, secretary and treasurer; Roland Bell, fire captain, and Miss Geneva White, reporter.

During the business session new officers were elected. They are:
Mrs. Williamson, teacher; Mrs. W. W. M. Scott, president; Mrs. W. W. Hamilton, first vice president; Mrs. W. Hamilton, first vice president; Mrs. W. G. Williams, third vice water and allow the steam to remove the wrinkles. During the business session new Green and gold were selected as class colors, and it was decided that the sunflower would be the class the sunflower would be t To save innumerable steps, pur-chase a "service wagon." These

wagons may be had with two or to select a motto.

Misses Mary Ruth Pierce, Nadine
Sumruld and Melba Clark and Otha
Lee Clark were appointed to serve
as a program committee. Fire prevention and fire prevention posters

vention and fire prevention posters

Deficious refreshments were serventiated with two of the select a motto.

A. A. Bullock, J. S. Bradbury, C. T.

Glen, A. C. Martin, J. B. Pierce,
W. M. Scott, M. Smithers, J. W. W.
Patterson, Coy Watkins, H. L. Wren,
vention and fire prevention posters

J. O. Spears and John Spears.

Deficious refreshments were serventwagens in any be faith with two of three selects and may be rolled from kitchen to dining room or pantry for the selection of the selection o wagon, and the soiled dishes placed

J. D. Scott Is

Complimentary to her husband by on his birthday, Mrs. J. D. Scott a delightful flavor. entertained with a lovely dinner party Monday evening at the Scott ranch, south of Snyder.

Friends of the honoree who en-Meets at Church. joyed the occasion were Sam Jen-The Junior Girls' Auxiliary and their sponsors, Mmes. H. L. Wren and Willard Jones, met Friday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. ome of Mrs. Allen Warren.

Mrs. W. J. Ely was director for man Darby, Lewis Blackard, Max

Mrs. Alfred McGlaun was hostes to the Art Guild Monday evenin at its first meeting for this season "Pioneer Women of America" was the interesting study subject. Mrs. Wayne Williams discussed "America's Early Pioneer Women," and "Pioneer Basket-Weaving" was Mrs. J. C. Smyth's topic. Indian legends were related by Miss Blanche

Delicious pie and coffee were served to Mmes. Willard Jones, Ixon Joyce, Wayne Williams and J. C. Smyth, and Misses Loyce Clark, Opal Wedgeworth, May McClinton, Mattie Ross and Maurine Cunningham, Elva Lemons, Jo Hailey and Effie McLeod. Mrs. C. R. Buchanan was a club guest.

Victory Bible Class Meets Wednesday.

After a song and prayer, the fol- Steveson, guest,

Monday is usually a busy day, and

Mrs. W. R. Johnson Is Hostess to Club.

been made, and seven bouquets and Mmes. J. C. Stinson, Bill Steveson urer; and Dixie Lee Davis, reporter. 41 trays had been given.

Refreshments were passed to Mmes. J. C. Dorward, guests; and to Mmes. J. C. Dorward, R. W. West, Charles Lewis, Allen Warren, R. M. Stokes, W. P. Smith, A. M. Curry, Sed A. Harris, D. P. Strayhorn and Lee Strayhorn and L

Rex Gladson Made Senior President.

The regular monthly meeting of the Sine Cura Club met Tuesday The Senior A class of Snyder afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Johnson, High School met Tuesday morning Methodist Church was held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Joe Strayhorn, with Miles. Strayhorn and Sed A. Harris as hostesses.

Alternoon with Mrs. W. R. Johnson,
Bill for the purpose of organizing.

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points in New Mexico.

Miss Elva Lemons accompanied

Jessyle Stimson was guest nds and relatives in Dallas liss Jo Hailey was real industrinot have an empty shelf in their attention, namely, the wide shoul-

nome. They are filled with shining der. Mr and Mrs. J. P. Nelson visited and relatives in the states of Mis- San Souci Meets

party of friends from Weatherford gara Falls, Dtroit, Michigan, and home, 1811 Avenue O.

he Republican national convention. ners of high scores at the conclu-Miss Lemons spent the latter part sion of the enjoyable bridge play. of the summer in Weatherford, Mrs. Willard Jones assisted the where she was an instructor in a hostess in serving a lovely refreshment plate to Mmes. H. G. Towle, Thrane, Willard Jones and Max Brownfield, guests; and to Mmes. A surprise birthday party was twen Friday evening in honor of Anderson, Albert Norred and Misses

having cooked the dinner herself.

Ruth Anderson

Auxiliary Meets.

Song, "Revive Us Again."

Prayer-Mrs. A. E. Wiese.

Devotional, I Corinthians 13-

Prayer—Mrs. Carl Yoder. Lesson—Mrs. John Whitmire, Prayer—Mrs. Claude Sims.

Surprise Party. •

E. F. Wicker Given

Girl Scout camp.

given Friday evening in honor of E. F. Wicker, who is 67 years of age. Mrs. Josie York Lemley and Mrs. Clyde Boren were bostesses, albert Norreed and Misses Opal Wedgeworth, Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Neoma Strayhorn, Bonnie Gary, Jesyle Stimson, Mattie Mrs. Clyde Boren were hostesses, Ross and Maurine Cunningham, large tired cake, baked by Mrs. Boren, was served with punch. The cake was topped by 67 candles.

Several of the guests left at an Mrs. Middleton

early hour, while others remained Honored Sunday. for forty-two games. Mr. Wicker knew nothing of the party until the hostesses and guests came to his home in the evening. her eighty-fifth birthday Sunday, September 11, at the home of her

Junior A Class Holds First Meeting.

porter.

Program and social committees and also committees to select the class flower and colors were appointed by the president.

All of her children were present but two sons—J. H. Middleton of Lakeview, who came to see her lag month, and R. H. Middleton of Fort Worth.

She The class plans to do the best We wish for her many more yearly work this year that it has ever undertaken, according to the reporter.

Esrudoma S. S. Class Meets Wednesday.

vth, with Mrs. Smyth and Mrs. program was rendered:
V. Hull as hostesses.

a business session Mrs. Lyade conducted the Bible buring the social hour yays were enjoyed and deli-shments were served.

Mrs. Hal Yoder.

Prayer—Mrs. C.

Lesson—Mrs. J.

ng Thing (to ship's doc-hat do you do?" or-"Why, I'm a naval Claude



The big feature of this dress, how-

Rockwall and also enjoyed a ever, is the effect of the epaulette shoulder in the overdrape of black crepe. Fluttering to the breeze, this She and shoulder style accentuates the fash-

The Twentieth Century Club's sissippi, Louisiana, Georgia and With Mrs. J. R. Hicks. Mrs. James R. Hicks entertained Joe Strayhorn. Mrs. H. J. Brice

Tuesday was "President's Day" for the Woman's Culture Club, which

W. Leftwich; and grandhildren, Mr. Leod, to plan their work for this term.

The following officers were elected: Norman York, president; Miss Frances Boren, vice president; Miss Mavis Shuler, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Pauline Jenkins, reporter.

W. Leftwich; and grandhildren, Mr. Gray, J. R. Huckabee, W. A. Morton, and Mrs. Boss Baze, William Leftwich; and great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Boss Baze, William Leftwich; and great-grandchildren, Mr. E. C. Neeley, E. J. Richardson, E. F. Sears, I. H. Spikes Jr., D. P. Stray-dine and LaVerne Middleton—were in attendance.

All of her children were present but two sons. J. H. Middleton—were but two sons. J. H. Middleton—w

Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the often tried to reduce by dieting but Seventeen members of the Estu-forma Class of the First Baptist hurch were entertained yesterday ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C.

Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the first Methodist Church met in the church Monday at 4:00 o'clock, in a splendid meeting. The following ternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C.

Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the never could keep it up, but by cut-ting down and taking Kruschen I've had splendid results. I highly rec-ommend it to my friends."—Mrs.

> To lose fat SAFELY and HARM-LESSLY, take a half teaspoonful o Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast-don' miss a morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries-a bottle that Thing (to ship's docate of the present were Mmes. R. H. Odom, A. E. Wiese, Tate Lockinart, Claude Sims, R. J. Randals, J. G. Hicks, Carl Yoder, V. L. Littlepage, W. my, how you proto specialize!"
>
> Those present were Mmes. R. H. Lasts four weeks costs but a trifle—but don't take chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at any drugstore in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the Yoder and John Whitmire.

HESE are the days when | flour, one teaspoon soda, one-half breakfast makes such a dif-ference. You want fruit, of teaspoon salt and one tablespoon

Watermelon Hearts Toasted Shredded Wheat with Cream Cheese Griddle Cakes with Maple Syrup and Bacon Coffee

Cheese Griddle Cakes: Sift to ful of cheese may be omitted if gether one and one-half cups desired.*

course, something cool and sooth- sugar. Add one cup grated snappy ing. A cereal with cream helps to cheese. Add one and one-half tamake up your milk quota for the blespoons vinegar to the contents day, and the main dish should not of a 6-ounce can of evaporated be too heavy this hot weather, but milk with enough water added to something that tastes awfully make one and one-half cups, and good. And it should contain good let stand a few minutes to thicknourishment so that you won't en. Then add to one beaten egg. feel hollow and hungry by noon.
With all these things in mind, we are suggesting the following menu:

Add to the dry ingredients, and mix lightly. Add two tablespoons melted butter. Bake in small cakes on a hot griddle, Sprinkle

one tablespoon grated cheese on each cake immediately after pouring on griddle, before turning. When the underside of the cake is done and bubbles appear on top, turn over and brown on the other



an old friend the other day in little New England village. The last time I had seen him he was earning \$15,000 a year-and spending it-ir Chicago. The slump broke him; he lost his job, his home, everything but what little he could raise as a

loan on his life insurance.
"I've bought a little farm up here," he told me. "I'm the lucki st man in the world, because my wife has sound common sense. It was her idea for us to get back to the soil and live on next to nothing until things get better.

"We're raising a lot of our food, wearing out our old clothes working from sun up to dark—and the funny part of it is that we like it. children think it's wonderful. Our health is better than ever, we don't owe a cent, and while we're not laying up anything yet, and haven't any luxuries, we've got all the fundamentals of comfortable existence And what else does anybody need?' That man has the world by the

Books Are Good Friends.—A publisher friend sent me the other day, "I'm getting these out to sell for 15 cents a copy," he wrote. "I've got an idea that millions of people have never had a chance read the great works of the gre writers, and I'm going to try to

Whether he makes a business suc cess or not, he is doing a valuable service. He has shown good judgment in selecting the books to re-"The Way of All Flesh" is I think, the greatest novel ever written in the English language. And the list includes many others which are as interesting the second or the tenth time of reading, such as 'Green Mansions," "Alice in Wonderland," "Tom Sawyer," "Under the Greenwood Tree," "Treasure Island" breakers whose charm outweights and the New Testament to name

Good books were never cheaper nor more widely available than they are today. And there is no better companion, no sounder source of culture, no keener stimulus to the imagination than a great book.

"Jimny" Still Popular. - Mayor Walker's resignation under fire has not affected his popularity with the average New Yorker. New York people take a cynical view of political graft. The man in the street honestly believes that every public official from the president down is in politics to make money for him-self, and the disclosures of hugs sums paid to the mayor of New York just makes the average voter think that he is a pretty smart guy.

It is probable that Mayor Walker will run for re-election, and my belief at the present time is that if he does he he will be re-elected New York is full of people whose suppressed desire is to be an irrathey may envy and admire "Jimmy because he plays that role so suc

It is all well to talk about getting rid of undesirable public officials and putting good men in office. Sis is using it to hold up the winbut the rank and file of the voting population has to be reckoned with, mouthpled and the rank and file is never great-the cord." ly interested in the reform govern-

Exile Typhoid Mary.—In a little cottage on North Island in the East River, near New York, lives a woman in her sixties who is kept in that on his first and only visit to seclusion because she is a menace to the public health. She herself is on the half shell and didn't know in perfect health, but she is a "ty- what to do with them. He asked

"Typhoid Mary," as this woman is told that they should be swallowed known, was a cook. Wherever she hole. worked, people who ate the food she handled came down with typhoid fever. Fifty-seven cases, some of them fatal, were traced directly to Some kind-hearted ladies are try-

Individualists who think nobody should be restrained for any cause sometimes protest against isolation of "Typhoid Mary." She objected, at first, but now is reconciled to living the rest of her days in comfort at public expense. Her case illustrates the fact that the good o he social organization is more im-

Oysters Here Again .- Oyster farmers are expecting a bigger and better crop than ever this year. The oyster of the Atlantic Coast is always a surprise to the visitor from the Pacific, who is familiar only with the small native oysters out there.

ARTIST AT FAIR



Miss Alice Joy, dream girl of radio land, will be starred in the "Dream Girl Follies," which is now being produced and will be presented as the auditorium attraction at the 1932 State Fair of Texas. Miss Joy is known to millions of radio listeners as the dream girl, and comes to the State Fair of Texas with a long list of stage suc-cesses to her credit.

"The Dream Girl Follies," will bring a company of more than 100 to the State Fair Auditorium, and has a chorus of fifty, forty of whom are girls. The revue is being produced by Ernie Young, widely known Chicago producer, and changes the style of the State Fair Auditorium attractions from oper-Auditorium attractions from oper-

William Powell Seen In Palace Talkie As Aristocratic Robber

Brilliant rascals and romantic polished rogues have been the heroes of some of the most fascinating tales in literature. The gentleman bandi is a figure that readers and theatregoers never seem to tire of following. From Robin Hood to Raffles breakers whose charm outweighs

"Jewel Robbery," which comes to the Palace Theatre next Friday and Saturday, with William Powell as the irresistible robber, Francis, his most beautiful prize, is the latest sparkling addition to the literature of roguery.

Powell has never been more dashingly delightful than as the aristocratic robber who is the enigma of the European police and the despair of women he robs. Kay Francis is dazzling as the lovely Baroness Teri, whose only passion is precious stones until she meets the conquering personality of her despoiler.

The picture marks the reunion on the screen of Powell and Francis after a lapse of more than a year The news that they were to be co-starred has been hailed with such satisfaction by fans all over the country that Warner Brothers are seriously considering the continu ance of the combination.

George (from next door)-"Mrs. Jones, may I use your telephone?" Mrs. Jones—"Certainly, George. Is yours out of order?"

dow, ma's cutting biscuits with the mouthpiece and baby's teething on

is also a source of amusement to European visitors, who have noth-

ing like it.
It is related of William M. Thackery, the famous English author, his host how to eat them and was

"I feel as if I had swallowed :

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Dentists Preparing West Texas Session

The dentists will convene at the San Angelus Hotel, San Angelo, on Friday and Saturday, September 23 South. and 24. President L. B. Pemberton of Midland will preside Clinics and individual papers by

feature the program. Returning from school the other afternoon little Dorothy proudly in

formed her mother that she had earned to "punctuate.

Missouri Man Likes **West Texas Section**

E. R. Scott, prominent lumberannual session of the West Texas man and banker of Hurley, Mis-Dental Society were mailed out ear- souri, likes West Texas, where he y this week by Dr. Sed A. Harris of has been visiting for several days Snyder, long-time secretary of the with relatives, on his first trip to this portion of God's universe Crop conditions here, Mr. Scott this issue.

Mr. Scott, with his grandson, Mr. Parsons, of the same town, were the week-end guests of relatives at atstanding doctors of the state will China Grove, and also visited with A. J. Mahoney of Big Sulphur, a cousin, whom he had never seen.

Tar and Roofing Jobs.

Tar and roofing have been used year growing corn. freely on several "Well, dear, and how is it done?" roofs lately. The Bryant-Link job is probably the largest. Among other

Times For March 24 Is Worth 25 Cents

have little trouble in discovering after Friday.

date, we ask the cooperation of our

Club Boys Grow Corn.

Because nine Wharton County to the store force. 4-H club boys made an average of 49 bushels of corn per acre last year, compared to a county average of 29 bushels, there are 37 farm boys this

Nurse-"It's a boy."

Mrs. Guy Adams Is

Subscribers who save their papers dition of Mrs. Guy Adams, who is year, according to E. E. Kerr, who scheduled to be on the job regularly was in Snyder Tuesday.

About 235 students are already at the subscribers who save their papers dition of Mrs. Guy Adams, who is year, according to E. E. Kerr, who scheduled to be on the job regularly was in Snyder Tuesday.

readers in helping us find several Sears stated yesterday that he considered the announcement of her coming a source of pleasure to the people of Scurry County as well as scholastics account for the heavy

Money on Tomatoes.

In spite of loss of a good tomato friers still on the yard, Betty Lee market this year, J. T. Youngblood Bratcher, Dawson County 4-H club thy, "when you write 'Scat' you put a hatpin after it, and when you ask a question then you put down a buildings on West Twenty-Fifth button hook."

King Solomon—"Curses! I wantcase he has made more than \$30 per acre from three acres with the da girl."

Nurse—"Be patient, O, king—there will be three more this afterplus of the Upshur crop is going buildings on the largest. Among our days are the Higginbotham-Bartlett of the will be three more this afterplus of the Upshur crop is going buildings.

King Solomon—"Curses! I wantcase he has made more than \$30 per acre from three acres with the crop half picked. The unsold surther the unsold surther will be three more this afterplus of the Upshur crop is going buildings.

Street. King Solomon-"Curses! I want- cause he has made more than \$30

At J. H. Sears Store

Several copies of The Times issued on March 24 will be bought at the office for 25 cents each.

The women's department of the schools this season has reached at schools this season has reached at a new high peak for this time of the schools this season has reached at a new high peak for this time of the schools this season has reached at schools this season has reached at a new high peak for this time of the schools this season has reached at schools this school this schools th been increased this week by the ad- a new high peak for this time of

Money on Tomatoes.

Fine Enrollment at

Mrs. Adams has seen considerable tending classes in high school and Saturday. Since we are without files for this experience in all lines of ready-to-date, we ask the cooperation of our wear and dry goods work, and Mr. was reached at any time last school

Addition of the Bell school stu-

Earns Music Lessons.

in Upshur County declares he will girl is paying for her music lessons stay with the crop another year be- She hatched 100 chicks in April.

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith and family Hermleigh's Schools left last week for Austin, where they Enrollment at the Hermleigh are attending school there, and Mrs.

W. T. Raybon and daughters, was in Snyder Tuesday.

About 235 students are already at-

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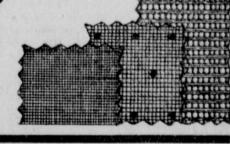
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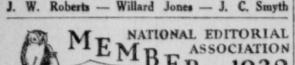
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The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Note to Parents.

An exchange editor makes the following important observation that should be of interest to parents of children who are going to school for the first time: Children are wise these days at such tender ages that those parents who wish to have an old-fashioned heart-to-heart talk should schedule it before the sixth

Not That It Matters.

Not that it matters . . . but what if Dan Moody and Ross Sterling were to stump the state for "Ma' Ferguson in an effort to defeat Orville Bullington the Republican candidate? That would be something joint ad in The Scurry County Times. Figure out the various points of comparison for yourself.

A Preacher Who Preached.

The evangelist who conducted services at the First Baptist Church during the revival that closed Sunday be much nearer the golden age.

Out Street Department.

The nine-day rains that visited us recently put Snyder streets in slow-down condition, but the quick about restored them to their former smoothness. The congratulations a-plenty.

The News Is the Thing.

The Abilene Reporter editorial writer one day last week asked that age-old question, What is news? After discovering that America as a whole was more interested in Babe Ruth's bellyache than she was in a cotton market change that meant millions of dollars to farmers and traders, what question could have been more pertinent? All we know is that one word that catches a whiff of human nature is worth more than a volume that deals with finances and economics-even during a depression!

Nothing To Do But Work.

Our old, old contention that the financial struggles to pattern after.-Lynn County News. we are having today are due more to our own prosbe merchants were too much inclined to do the bossfarmers had the same malady when harvesting and dents and officials picking time came. This fall there will be nothing / to do but work-and unless we do it ourselves, the wolf won't be scared very far off.

Politicians of the Old School.

almost traffic-jammed Sunday with carloads of poli- ity is sitting behind closed doors and deciding what ticians from South and East Texas. Many of them the majority shall decide. were manipulators of the old school. Some of them wore heavy beards, frock-tail coats and snow-white trousers. But politicians of the old school have was manipulated principally by men who are short on oratory and sedate clothes, and long on short, jabbing blows like Dempsey once handled.

What Does a Fair Mean?

of them will be benefitted. Those who remember the are better than they have been in many a year. Too, about informing the people that his feelings are hurt. all of us need an excuse for mixing and mingling, for coming to town in a giant crowd that will in itself wash the blues away. A fair is a sign of progress. from other counties, that Scurry County has its eye on a prosperity that is lasting. Let's have a fair!

Educational Economy.

Have You Cussed the School

Now that the doors of Snyder schools have begun heir perpetual swinging, the chronic school board asser is in his heyday. If one of the cussers were o pass our way, this is what we would tell him:

"Maybe you had some reason for griping in preous years, for the school board, like the majority trends with a sparkling sombre individuals, did not always spend wisely or well. hue, a general stirring of renewed ut this year it is different. A public budget hear- activity is cardinally evident. . . Gin ng was so poorly attended that it was almost not replacement machinery has been inttended at all. Why, Mr. Griper, you weren't even stalled. . . . A splendiferous groupthere, where you would have been given an opportun- ing of smart clothes is noticed on ty to give expression to your words of wisdom.

"Oh, yes, we understand. It isn't your style to be still being upped, although "the around when you might do some good. You had boys" are still short selling the lacy much rather stand around on the streets and com- stuff. plain about the poor economy of the school board, firmer, etc., etc. If you do that, maybe a few other blubberheads will Mellon, ambassador, hints that dmire you and repeat what you have said. Why, business upswing is imminent. you old cusser, you are worse than a gossiping woman, It's a fine old world, at least for and much more dangerous. You sow weeds of dis- a part of the people . . . now if content that a dozen good men can't chop in a year. something can be done for the other

"Our school board is efficient, and don't you forget it. It has cut school expenses to the core. It has made possible a nine-month term, while schools in pany communities are cutting down to seven and five at Lubbock at least got the people nonths. It has kept a well-balanced faculty and has together. . . . A bitter trace of maintained a high standard of scholarship. It has caustic convention debating did no labored for hours and hours without reward and great amount of harm. . . . Indeed without hope of reward-just in order that you and I it is so much better for Mr. Just-anight get the most for our tax dollar.

Most of your breath will be wasted on the desert air affair because he has the advann their case, and they have protectvie salaries to tage of reading colorful procedure hrow about their broad shoulders. But with a school with none of the hurrying necesboard member it is different. He is drafted for the sary at a convention. . . . Weekly job, and after he gets into it he has to draft himself gossip: Since a bit of dissension from his personal interests in order to fill it properly, in the governor's race is prevalent, "Down with the school board cusser!"

Angelic, Sober Canada!

They say that Canada has solved the liquor

temperance!

They say that prohibition in our country has been the "peeple" will saddle said nag a failure and that we ought to adopt some such system with support and a governor will as the Canadian system.

That is what Governor Alfred E. Smith of East-Side-West-Side fame told us four years ago. That is the remedy that many of the wets are offering us bicentennial anniversary are beau-

Well, let's take fust a little peep over into Canada. minted some time ago. . . . Dr. In Canada the government has monopolized the G. S. Carter and others are workliquor business. The government operates liquor ing on the theory that sleep is constores. As a rule, liquor is sold in only unbroken trolled by the iodine content in the packages, and the buyer must secure an annual per- blood. . . . The thyroid gland (bemit before he can lawfully purchase liquor at all. The low and behind the Adam's apple) purchaser is not permitted to drink in the government produces thyroxin, which soon diflike Montgomery Ward and Joe Caton inserting a stores. There are no private dealers—at least, there fuses through the blood. . . . Soon are not supposed to be any. Private profit, they say, they will announce more about their has been taken out of the liquor business-but the discovery, thus enabling us to sleep government reaps a rich harvest in revenues each more, because of added knowledge year. It's an ideal system, they tell us.

We'll let the figures speak. Government statistics show, according to writers of the World, Inc., states 12,000 night brought the kind of straight-forward messages on the subject, that Canada sells to her people annual- Smiths are listed. . . . In Smith that convinces the world that the religion of Christ ly \$175,000,000 worth of liquor. The figures have there is strength, eh? pays dividends in this life and in the life to come. reached as high as \$190,000,000 in a single year, we If we had more preachers with courage to interpret are told. That is about \$18 per capita. The average the word of God in its every-day aspects, regardless person-men, women, children and babies included- buoyantly soaring. . . . Who are of whom the interpretations struck, the world would spends about \$18 annually for liquor. That is about you placing your bet on? . . . Cool-\$100 per family.

United States. Suppose that it were operating right in The Saturday Evening Post. ere in Lynn County. Suppose that under this Best shot: Hoover was not to blame temperance-promoting system the people of Lynn for the depression. . . . work of the street and bridge department has just County were spending \$18 per capita annually for strategists admit that, . . . Gene liquor. There are more than 12,000 people in Lynn Tunney is pinch hitting for Govminimum of expense with which the city has kept County. Their annual liquor bill would be more than ernor Roosevelt. . . . A vigorous local streets in good condition in recent months is \$216,000. At 10 cents a pound, it would take 4,320 swing through the West shortly will and wide. The business men of almost a miracle. Compared with upkeep bills of bales of cotton to pay it. Our liquor bill would far be accomplished. . . . Brother Borah Nazareth who had been up to Jeruseveral years ago, the 1932 bills are a mere drop in exceed our total expenditure for the education of our says the West is any man's land, salem brought back stories and quothe bucket. The street and bridge committee is due children, including the cost of operating the schools but not much so after October 1. and the interest and sinking funds that we pay each year on school buildings bonds. With the money spent for liquor each year we could build two court will be sown this fall, a private a boy; they could hardly believe houses like the one we have here in Tahoka and have letter states. . . A drunk Indian that he was as much of a man as a pile of money left. Or, if spent for homes, we near Fairview, Oklahoma, stole a could build 100 nice homes with it each year. Or, if locomotive to go home in. . . . The spent for groceries, it would provide 1.000 families sheriff stopped him. . . . His forewith \$216 worth of groceries each year. If spent for fathers used to shoot at the bally clothing, it would buy a dandy good suit of clothes things. . . . Interesting AP disfor each man and boy and a nice silk dress for each patch: "The 14,000 teachers (in Chiwoman and girl in the county, with plenty of rouge cago) have \$10,145,183 due them for Jerusalem, to John, to be baptized. and lipstick money left.

> Temperance! If the above government figures are correct, Can- school system, after reading reports baptism and for the rest of that ada would seem to be soggy wet.

And this is the model they are holding up to us ties over the country.

perity failings than to any other cause will be wiped other officials have been so lax about buying and out this fall, it is hoped. Those of us who claim to conserving that they were certain to reap the reward of 1932. Perhaps the present plight will iron ing and let the hired help do the working. A lot of out some of these economic wrinkles for future stu-

What Is a Convention?

Definition of "convention" from Pessimism Pete's dictionary: A body, group or gathering of delegates usually large, at which the vast majority of attend-The three highways leading through Snyder were ants get drunk and make noise while the vast minor-

* * * The Republican Candidate.

"I am proud of the fact that the people of Texas largely lost their influence. The Lubbock convention have demonstrated on many occasions that they put principle above party," reads a statement from official news release No. 1 from the headquarters of Orville Bullington, Republican candidate for governor. But regardless of the fact that thousands of Texans are not proud of the nomination of "Ma" Ferguson on Naturally we cannot expect the people of Scurry the Democratic ticket, Mr. Bullington probably will County to be interested in a fair unless the majority not receive one-fourth the votes that Hoover received in the state in 1928. One of the big reasons is that fairs held in Scurry County in 1929 and on previous John Grant, first announced Republican candidate, years have no doubt but that a fair is beneficial. The feels that he was railroaded out of the place by the benefits will be doubled this year, for crops as a whole bossism of R. B. Creager, and he is making no bones

* * * Happy School Days.

Mothers of Snyder, as a rule, are tremendously It shows the home county people, as well as folks happy today. Those bothersome, meddlesome, troublesome children are in school, and the teachers are getting paid for keeping them out of mischief. Town children these days are not much of an asset around the house. Not so many years ago they worked be-The forced economies that school systems in all fore and after school-bringing in wood, carrying parts of the United States are entertaining this water, milking, starting the wash pot to going, washear are in large measure due to the school sys- ing dishes, scrubbing floors, peeling potatoes. Now, themselves. In the first place, the schools with gas, running water, laundered clothes, bottled have been training students in everything except milk and other near-luxuries of modern living, the economy. Graduation from an affiliated high school, kids chase around until meal time, and then chase as a rule, has meant graduation into the belief that around again after meal time. It seems to us that dollars may be grabbed almost for the asking. In the worse the depression gets, the less work the second place, school boards, superintendents and youngsters are inclined to do.

CURRENTCOMMENT

As the autumn motif enhance even window displays and style every hand. . . . Cotton prices are

The state Democratic convention Citizen to sit down at night and "Cuss the politicians all you want to cuss them, read newspaper accounts of the some state advisers are angling around to stop the dissension, nominate the certified nominee, let no discord be tolerated, as it might harm John Garner's Texas support. . . . If someone will be kind enough to lock the stable before They say that the Canadian system promotes real Orville Bullington makes away with the second party horse, we believe be had after oil our proration.

> Quarters celebrating Washington's tiful to behold. . . . Six million were about insomnia. . . . Frank R. Smith, founder of the Smith Association

Hoover and Roosevelt stock are idge supports Hoover in "The Re-Suppose that we had the Canadian system in the publican Case," an excellent article

Tall stories from little incidents grow. For example:

Howe-"No? Well, the policeman who caught them kissing in a pub-

BY LEON GUINN

Days of Doubts. know, but certain-

the last three months of the 1931-32 term." All praise for our Texas

one day I killed 35 rabbits, and all told 10,000 were killed."

the other hunters for?"

Watt-"I can't understand how Tightwad could give \$25 for a kiss from his own wife."

constructive Banking.

Bert T. Reid

is its meaning: The day of supreme

assurance had passed: the days of

WHOA-BUDDY

IT LOOKS LIKE

ME AN' YOU IS -

OF THE WORLD

\$536,397,548.€

GASOLINE TAX

GOIN' THE -

SAME WAY

··· writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will had every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows

BRUCE BARTON

An Awful Load for the Old Bus -

real without him, more akin to our

Another young man had grown own trials and doubts. With him up nearby Jesus' home in Nazareth or without him, however, the meanand was beginning to be heard from in the larger world. His name was John. How much the two boys may

> ly the younger, has ever been allowed to escape Jesus, looked up to these trials and doubts? For how the soul of Abe Lincoln must have If no one could abuse, We can imagine been tortured? Inside himself he What would we do for movies? with what eager felt his power, but where and when What would we do for news?

interest he must would opportunity come? Must be have received the forever ride the country circuit, and reports of John's sit in a dingy office settling a comimpressive success munity's petty disputes? at the capital. He Had he perhaps mistaken the in- is a lip-service.

was the sensation ner message? Was he, after all, hear his denunciations; some of coln on the circuit testify to his narrow limits of his life? them even accepted his demand for terrifying moods of silence. What

John's fame grew: his uncom tations. There was considerable head-wagging as there always is; About 39,805,000 acres of wheat these folks had known of John as

th world seemed to think. But there was one who had no doubts. A day came when he was missing from the carpenter shop; the sensational news spread through John's reception of Jesus was flat-

tering. During the ceremony of of other school monetary difficul- day Jesus was in a state of splendid exultation. No shadow of a doubt darkened his enthusiasm. He was going to do the big things which John had done; he felt the power stirring in him and he was all eager Dad-"Yes, sir, we had a great rabbit drive in Scurry County. Why to begin.

Then the day closed and night descended, and with it came the Son-"What did you say they used doubts. The narrative describes them as a three-fold temptation and introduces satan to add to the dramatic quality of the event. In our simple story we need not spend much time with the description of

We do not know whether satan is lic park wouldn't believe they were to be regarded as a personality or married, and the judge fined him as an impersonalization of an inner experience. The temptation is more

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helpful service, consistent with conservative and

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WHAT WOULD WE DO?

If business felt secure,

If crime went out of fashion.

If communists were banished.

If racketeers were caught-

If men could not be bought,

If taxes were abolished,

Wall Street changed its methods.

By Albert T. Reid

ing of the experience is clear. This If bootleggers turned lawful,

If the public all went dry-If slander had a death-blow If gossip sealed its lips,

If barbers ceased their chatter, If waiters took no tipsand admired his many days and weeks do you think If everyone were perfect.

> Grenville Kleiser. The greatest service given the people by some of our politicians

of that season, only a common fellow-a fair coun- solemn thoughts besieged him is The fashionable folks of the city try lawyer and a good teller of those silences? What fear of failwere flocking out to the river to jokes? Those who rode with Lin- ure? What futile rebellion at the

Next Week-A Man Comes Out.

THINK? By EDSON R. WAITE

J'EVER STOP TO

Edgar G. Harris, owner and publisher of the West Point, Mississippi, Daily Times Leader, president of the Tupelo, Mississippi, Daily News, and generally regarded as one of the most successful small city publishers in the South, says:

"Should the time ever come when the local newspaper cannot carry an advertising message to the people of its territory at less cost and with better results than any other medium, then I am going to retire from the newspaper business.

"In my more than 30 years as a successful publisher, I have never known a merchant to achieve noteworthy success without the help of the local newspaper, and I know of very few other businesses that can exist without publicity of some sort.

"The local newspaper should not sell space, but service. We should remember that the copy is more important than the size of the space

"Please do not misunderstand me. I believe in big space for big stores and big businesses-the bigger the better. But big space and black type alone will not sell merchandise. Advertising should be easy to read and truthful. It should describe the goods or the service, or both-and it should be written in the same tone that a good merchant talks to a good customer.

"Advertising today is the greatest potential force in business, and there is no substitute for the local newspaper as an advertising me-

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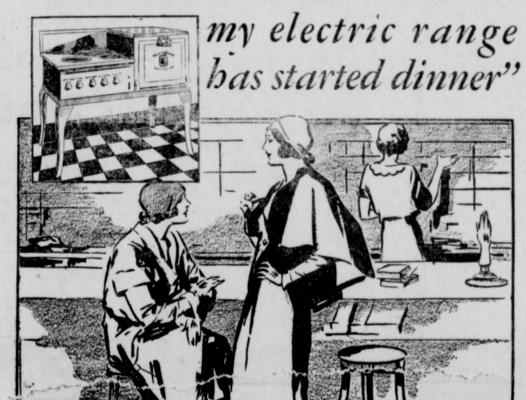
Bonds-Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn

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At the proper time, the heat comes on, the proper temperature is attained, the meal cooks itself perfectly and the heat turns off. When you return from downtown, the only thing left to do is to set the table and enjoy the food. Call for a demonstration of electric cookery-don't stay tied to your kitchen any longer.

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\$3.95 and up

\$2.95 and up

IEXAS SERVICE





Fifth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 into the home of a Jewish family living in the rear of their secondhand clothing store. He works in streaming light, was stark reality. smearing down his throat and over the sweatshop store—and is openly "The next bout, gentlemen, an' I his heaving chest. At a whistle courted by Becka, the young daugh-

The scene shifts to the life there is a hidden chapter. That chapter was an affair with his mother's maid who left the house when he was accused.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Harriet had left with a man, her father or brother. Simmons did not know. They walked down toward Park Avenue, and beyond, to the river, and the Vavalier. Tom Breen was glad to get her at any price.
As Gilbert left home his fathe gripped him by the hand. "Well Gilbert, you are a Van Horn, not a Hallett, thank God. The girl may show up again. I suppose she knows how to take care of herself." The words, then as now, held a familia "But, let this be a lesson to

At the club, Brevoort, in the utmost confidence, pouring out a liberal highball of Sherwood, tossed it off and told the whole story t Marvin Kelly, a gentleman wh mingled politics with law. "I recal the girl, Marvin, a handsome wench a figure, if you follow me, and a way with her. Think of leaving my boy closeted with that.'

"He's a Van Horn, all right. Well, here's luck to 'em both.' "How!" and the men tossed off

in a time when servants talked, but not for publication.

'I'm having a bit of fun tonight, on ed to win. Cries of "Kill the whitethe Bowery, down at McManus' place. What are you doing?"

'All right, judge- Ah, Josephine, he saw the thing he was after, a I want to tell you about her."

about that. Getting to feel like a family man . home, you know, laughter, and a bit of responsibility. She's entered at the Misses Filters. Sort of has the crowd guessing, backs to the ring, preferring to dis Gad, I met her the other day, out walking with a class. Really, I felt while awaiting the main event of as if I was responsible for the whole the evening, a much touted bout be lot of them. A female gave me a tween third-rate heavies. But, a cold stare when I bowed to my the Rasper drew blood, and the

"Gilbert, all you need is a hint, and you'll be a family man yet." "I'm thinking seriously of getting a automobile." They talked idly. "Looked at a Panhard the other day, just brought over. The foreign makers are years ahead of us breath, vibrated under the impact

"It's a dangerous thing." Judge considering it. "Joseph Muldoon, a child of seven, was killed on Fifty-First Street last April by one of the new vehicles. There'll be dozens and laid bare the lower teeth of the bacteria. killed every year before we know it. Don't take any chances, Gilbert.

judge—here's looking at you!" look out on Fifth Avenue.

I feel like a good scrap tonight." Van Horn stood and flexed his arms. Wouldn't mind mixing in it myself. Judge, you're a life saver. The two friends strolled up the avenue in the dusk.

* * *

of loiterers and the curious talked of the fights. The crowd gradually thickened before the doors of the club. Now and then some notable would appear; then McManus came; then followed the district chief of the battle. Bets were being laid on an adjoining principality in the close the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on their day are the battle. Bets were being laid on the battle. B some sporting celebrity would dash gasp. Kill him in the next! He's In agony, he took the first agent at up in a cab. It was more the attraction of the club than any special fame of the contenders that drew these men. Pug Malone, the trainer, generally put up a show. Boys and men looked on with the per-

petual interest of expectation. Gilbert Van Horn and Judge Kelwearing silk opera hats, and witi- rakish cloaks over their evening dress, stepped from a red-wheeled hansom. They had dressed from a bottle of water. Then he part, a bit of convention in the old city, for the Bowery, and the ing on the lower ropes of the ring. hums expected it of the quality. He was without the artificial aid they alighted Sol Bernfeld, for quick recuperation accorded his holding John by the arm, passed opponent. An angry murmur arose the door of the club and entered the from the excited crowd, brought to fighter's dressing room. It was a close by the ringing of the gong crowded and a maze of talk and for the second round.

smoke greeted them. John had learned that he need only fight one and dodged in a waiting game to opponent at a time, and he knew wind and tire his opponent. Hoots

and here he might earn \$15.

years old, who has spent all his life aboard a Hudson River tugboat plying near New York, is tossed into the river by a terrific explosion which sinks the tug, drowns his mother and the man he called his in the McManuses. Blue smoke lifted responded to the change of senti-Ignoran,t unschooled and in the air, drifting in flat veils like ment with a burst of speed, landing fear driven, he drags himself ashore, hides in the friendly darkness of a covered truck—only to be kicked out of hard hereic fighting. A high right and left against the body in talk rose between the scraps. It was a time of a furious counter blow. Purple at dawn—and into the midst of a of hard, heroic fighting. A hush blotches rose under the impact of tough gang of boys who beat and speared. John had climbed into minute, a short hook to the wind chase him. He escapes into a basement doorway, where he hides. The next day he is rescued and taken eyes, terribly close together, in pairs, gered to his corner, a look of doub seemed to be boring at him from crossing his battered face. John all sides of an endless void.

hope it will be a bout"-there was a from the trainer two boys from th ter. . . The scene shifts to the home of the wealthy Van Horns—on jeers—"in between"—and the stout assistant out of the corner, stripped Fifth Avenue, where lives the bach- man under the floodlight in the off their coats and began rubbing elor-Gilbert Van Horn, in whose center of the ring brought a piece and blowing water under direction of paper closer to his eyes—"is be- of Pug Malone. A third man swung

fight, not an inconsiderable sum, and crashed into the spectators in the opposite ringside seats. A great "But you got to win. Remember cheer for John swept through the Immediately about him, under bleeding, a thick trickle of



They were off . . . shuffling above the resin canvas.

tween Rasper Jorgan," he waved his a towel alternately from his shoul-hand toward a corner of the squar- ders, fanning air into John's face. ed circle—a dark-skinned muscular They rubbed and kneaded his legs youth rose to the introduction, grin- for fighters tire there first. "Play ning at the crowd, "known as the his wind," was the advice of Malone The affair never got outside of 'Polack Wonder,' and"—his other the Van Horn home. Servants in hand pointed accusingly at John those days were loyal; it was still Breen—"and 'Fighting Lipvitch'!" sudden clanging of the gong. sudden clanging of the gong.

The fighters had their bandages "Some is natural fighters, same examined. The gloves were adjusted. The stools were upiled from the as some is swimmers," Pug Malone a tour of inspection of the promised Gilbert Van Horn, in the fall of corners. All but the referee left the was expounding his views in the land. Thus was inaugurated one of 1900, sat in the window of his Fifth ring. The fighters shook hands, dressing room of the Samson Sportring. The fighters shook hands, dressing room of the Samson Sport- the earliest geographical expedi-The gong sounded. They were off, ing Club, after the fight. "They tions in history. These scouts made Marvin Kelly, judge of the state shuffling above the resined canvas. just naturally know how to fight, to a thorough investigation of both the supreme court, man about town, The cold white light pelted down on put steam into the punch, an' kick, gray, genial, came in as the long them. Their bodies glistened, like when it lands. Why dammit, 99 afternoon shaded into night.

"Gilbert, old boy," Marvin Kelly drew off his gloves and tossed his cane and hat on a vacant chair.

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"The Polack Wonder was pickwashed kyke! Knock his block off!

cruel fighter, who, in those red

moments, epitomized the enmity of

During the first minute of th

round, as the fighters, by their

many of the audience turned their

cuss matters of greater interes

fighting kyke showed spunk, the

back to the ring. The tiered seats

and the gallery bent over, glued to

their chairs and benches. The me-

cut lip in a sluggish stream.

quick left to the jaw, partly block-

smoke that lifted above the crowd

attested their approval. They were getting blood and action for their

instructions for the continuation of

Fighting Lipvitch also had his ad-

ager Sol, and a boy, worked over

him in clumsy fashion. Sol Bern-feld had failed to provide his man

sat back on his stool, his arms rest-

with proper handlers.

John wiped

human flesh.

fans, alert on the instant, turned

The Jargon-Lipvitch fight, ending by a clean knockout in the middle Bust him up! Mix 'er! Kill him!" of the sixth round, after a mill fill-"Having a whiskey sour; what interspersed with oaths, greeted the ed with fight from start to the senses of John, reeling backward count of 10, completely overshadow-"All right. Dine with me at Mar- from a hard blow on the nose. The ed the main event, in which the tin's, and then for the mixed-ale warm salty blood trickling over nis scrappers. Malone has a string of lips, sucking into his mouth, filled Hennessy and Jeff Keegan, floundterriers—he's' trying out a couple of him with an ungovernable rage, ered around in clumsy buffeting Dancing before his narrowed eyes while the crowd dwindled in disgust.

(continued next week)

actions, revealed a lack of science,

The "Old Reliable."

Say what we will-try out what we may—the fact remains that our old friend idodine remains the most The tourist with a couple of ounces of that candidate whom they think and foul with the fumes of whiskey of tincture of iodine in his kit may is most likely to win. feel absolute assurance that he has of tight fighting gloves pummeling the best emergency application now The Rasper landed again and wounds. Indeed, no tourist kit is Jews were a great exploring people. time-proven enemy of dangerous very limited for most of us But we bacteria. We can cultivate our minds. We can

Let us remember that the skilled. nodern surgeon, preparing to do a 'capital operation." first cleanses fidence of victory. They knew that ter Canaan, Depend on me being careful, ed by the Rasper, spattered blood the site of incision with soap and they were right, that time was on over both fighters; the gong sounddage—here's looking at you!"

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over both fighters; the gong soundded the end of the round. Cheers
field with tincture of iodine; then,
scorned their advice, and yearned
rose from the ringside, cat calls and
over both fighters; the gong soundded the end of the round. Cheers
field with tincture of iodine; then,
scorned their advice, and yearned
for Egypt. But Caleb and Joshua of the right. When disheartened over both fighters; the gong sound- water; then he swabs the entire their side. boos mingled with the din. The move the stain—and the operation stuck to their guns and tweed to see let us say, with Gladstone, "I appeal stamping of feet and the dust and proceeds boldly and safely for the their judgment vindicated. Under to time." "Come, Gilbert, let's walk up to boos mingled with the din. The move the stain—and the operation patient. Nothing can be better than perfection in antiseptics

The uses of iodine are many. In ternally, iodine ranks among our Stools were shoved into the ring first agents as a blood-alterative. It and the Rasper was rushed to his purifies bad blood by destroying the corner. A towel tosser, gulging contaminating agent or agents. Iolarge mouthfuls of water from a dine in the form of iodides combats bottle, sprayed the contents over the the most serious of blood toxemias. face and body of his man, while I would think of iodine first if I two others massaged his arms and were to name humanity's greatest legs, and advisers from the Green- benefactor in the way of a medi-

point section whispered breathless cine. This week I was informed by friend of a new use for iodine. He white-he is! Plug his wind! Look hand. He put a teaspoonful of out for his right! He's a nut—crack tincture of iodine into a glass of him!" water and bathed the affected skin freely-"furiously," he said. He obherents. Men yelled and howled as tained immediate relief. He tried he went to his corner where Manit again and again in similar conditions, always with perfect relief. Isn't that worth a trial?

I am very slow to abandon old reliable remedies for the new com-

More and Better Hogs.

Hors on Camp County farms have creased 50 per cent in number and 25 per cent in quality since four years ago, when 25 club boys began raising registered pigs, the county

Over 200 people recently visited that leather gloves were far less damaging than brass knuckles. His point of view was typical of his experience. Generally he got \$5 for lempty flask whirled at him, missed,

Here and There-Rev. Jas. H. Tate

that "As a man thinketh . . . so out accident and that they will is he;" and that's the way I am come again. Anyway, my delay has Another thing that I am thinking given you a good rest—you editors may be of interest to, at least some and the folks, too.

angent at election times and in a Last March he bought a tract hink a little?

both newspapers and radio. We, tract, name of Texas. I am very sorry.

was just another happy surprise for raising, etc. I am sure that when us. Guess what it was. You can't? these plans are once put into effect Well, on Sunday, August 28, just at you will all want to visit the celeriends (I mean friends of long anding, not old people, of course) son of Snyder and a lot of his folks. writing. Uncle Billie said he was glad to see With kindest regards and every us. Well, we were glad to see him- good wish for the Times force and and all the rest, very glad indeed, all its readers, I am In addition to the senior member of the group, there were W. W. Nelson Jr. and his good wife and their

ternational Sunday School Lesson

for Sunday, September 18

THE REPORTS OF THE SPIES

Lesson Text-Numbers 13 and 14.

Golden Text-Psalm 27:1.

land's fertile area

and its vast bar-

ren wastes. Their report was com-

was not unanim

while admitting

that the land was

very rich, never-theless counseled

conquest. "All the

that land," they

See, Chas. S. Dunn insisted, "were of

rasshoppers." (Moffatt's version.)

But Caleb and Joshua, who gave

ne minority report, were made of

Secondly, consider the exploring

spirit of Caleb and his companion, their penchant for adventure. The

Now opportunities for travel are

develop a hobby.

the land."

Editors of The Scurry County Times. | two fine sons of Los Angeles, Mrs. Dear Sirs: For quite a while I Ezell and daughter, Mrs. Cone, of have been thinking of attempting El Paso, and Miss Snyder, Uncle to write a few paragraphs dealing Billie's housekeeper. The only diswith different topics, but somehow concerting thing about this visit was just could not get at it. A good the fact that the visitors did not alibi here is the familiar one—"did stay long. They departed early in not have time." Now, how does that sound, coming as it does from respective homes. We are hoping retired preacher? Well, you know that they all made their trips with-

Just now I am thinking of that to Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., recently splendid special highway issue of of St. Louis, but formerly of Austin. The Times you got out recently. You will remember that Dr. LeGear That was a real good one. Even is the originator of the well known if the Fergusons do get back in stock and poultry powders bearing office, you will certainly have the his name. He was in Snyder and satisfaction of knowing that you did your full share in an honest effort here, possibly, is your surprise, as o prevent it. My, my! It is cer- it was mine. He is now out of the tainly hard to understand why so poultry and stock remedy business many people will go off at a wild and is living a few miles from us. ime like this. Why don't folks some 600 acres, lying up against the mountains, southeast of us; and is You might be surprised to know planning extensive improvement how much interest was felt here the usable portion of the land, which in the governor's race in Texas. is good soil and subject to abun-Why, it was broadcast everywhere, dant irrigation, the water coming even as far west as California, by from mountain springs on the same This irrigation can all be here in our home, got radio reports carried on by gravity flow-a real on the Texas run-off several times bonanza. A few weeks ago we visita day for about a week. Useless to ed the doctor and found him to be say that, in the estimation of the a very pleasant and home-like best people, the outcome so far is neighbor. He showed us over the otherwise fair place, about the house and told us am very sorry. something of his plans consisting Well, here is a brighter topic. It of buildings, plantings, polo horse-

-strange how well some folks brated LeGear ranch; and, evidentcan guess—two cars, loaded with old ly, it will be worth your while.

friends (I mean friends of long The weather has been pretty warm here the last few days. On the 8th parked at our front. Why, one of the mercury climbed to 107 on our them recently just outran nearly front porch—the highest for the verybody in the Scurry County pri- season, though I have an electric They were Uncle Billie Nel- fan to my back this afternoon while

Your friend

JAS. H. TATE. Mentone, California, Sept. 9.

JOHOOL Feed Necessary To Make Fatted Calf For Winter by Charles E. Dunn

That they may really kill the fatted calf and not a tough and one at butchering time next winter, Roy W. Snyder, meat spec-talist in the Extension Service at The Israelites were now in the A. and M. College, advises farmers and ranchers to start now to feed calves for home slaughter. "Tender, wilderness of Paran, when Moses is commanded by the Lord to select 12 men, one from each tribe, to make Juicy, tasty meat comes only from high quality animals that weigh as slaughter calves from 500 to 900 pounds," he says, "and to get such a finish a calf should be fed at least 90 to 150 days. There is no magic in canning that can change

a scrubby, immature rough and rangy calf into choice meat. "A calf that has had milk and prehensive but it good grazing will be acceptable," he oved by feeding. A practical method is to feed claves oats, shelled a weaned claf in a dry lot, supply all the hay it will eat, all the fat-tening feeds such as shelled corn, crushed ear corn or milo heads it against attempted rill eat without scouring, and 1 to 1-2 pounds per day of cottonseed neal, or a limited amount of cottonseed, not to exceed 21/2 pounds huge size. They maed us feel like daily. At the start a calf will consume about 2 pounds of grain per lay, and this will gradually crease to 10 or 12 pounds per day. "We ought to march "A beef-bred animal should be up at once," they cried "and seize fattened if possible. It yields more the land."

Note the grit of this stury pair. bred animals; lays on fat through They had plenty of nerve to oppose the lean muscles, thereby increasverdict of comrades who greatly ing tenderness; yields a superior utnumbered them. Never was such ourage more needed. We are all cles are a bright, attractive red colempted to follow the crowd like or. Select a deep, thick, compactly silly sheep. How few will think built calf in preference to a rough through for themselves the profound and rangy one, because the former sisues at stake in the coming election, and were accordingly the state of t will fatten more uniformly. tion, and vote accordingly! Most voters will flock to the hand-wagon Fatten the best animal available, regardless whether it is steer or neifer. Heifers fatten a little more quickly, but few people can tell the difference in the carcasses. Always select for killing a thrifty animal and never one that is losing weight."

Calling cards at the Times office.

Finally, these men had the con- Joshua the children of God did en-

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Farm Holiday Vigilants



These three Farm Holiday strikers who were picketing the roads outside Omaha, Neb., to see that no foodstuff reached market in a 30 day strike, staged the above burlesque, calling it the "Spirit of 1932."

Plainview Election Planned October 8

An election in the Plainview er a new school shall be erected this employee in the women's depart- but presently returned with them fall has been set for October 8, ac- ment of Bryant-Line Company cording to Roy O. Irvin, principal. ago, but owing to heavy mud in the efficient, courteous and friendly community, only two votes were saleswoman, to visit her in her new ast, and the election was moved up

Mr. Irvin states that a petition sking for the election was signed by every voter in the district.

"Would you be angry if I kissed "Don't you dare to suggest such a thing. If you did I'd never speak those pe to you again. Besides, someone "He ca

Mrs. Bonnie Moore Now at Bryant-Link

Mrs. Bonnie Moore began dischool district to determine wheth- charging her duties Saturday as an "We invite Mrs. Moore's many The balloting was held two weeks friends, who remember her as an time to come and scratch all her location," says A. V. McAdoo, store nanager Mrs. Moore has served people of

this section in her present capacity for some time.

"Joe Farley seems to have an attachment for the Merltons.' "Why, I never thought he liked "He can't help it-as sheriff he has to serve the papers."

JACKIE COOPER STARRED AGAIN

"Divorce in the Family," dramatic story of children and divorce, presents Jackie Cooper in a new angle of his many sided dramatic talents, at the Palace Theatre, where it will be seen Sunday, Monday and Tues-

Jackie is tragedian and comedian both, in Maurice Rapf's vivid story of what children feel and think when parents divorce and remarry. Jackie copes with many prob some funny, some pathetic, in an intimate human interest story. The dramatic court sequence, the scene where the doctor stepfather gives nis blood to save a stepson's life, nilarious incidents in an older broth-"puppy love" all figure in the gripping new play.

Charles F. Reisner directed the picture with deft skill, blending comedy and intimate human life perfectly. Lewis Stone is seen as the divorced father and he and Jackie have a number of poignant heart interest scenes, as also have Jackie and Lois Wilson, playing the mother. Maurice Murphy scores as the older brother, and excellent work is done by Jean Parker, Law-rence Grant, Richard Wallace and David Newell.

A small boy went into a grocery store and asked for a box of matches, Presently he returned, saying: Please, mother says that these

atches won't light.' "Won't light," cried the grocer. 'Why, look here!" and he struck one on his trousers. The boy took the matches away,

once more "Please, sir, mother says she hasn't

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Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent

Dick Cornett of County Line, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and two

Bill Wiggins spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiley of Sny-

Chuck Wiggins is visiting at Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moon and

daughter and Miss Sybil Hull were

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent

Wellborn and Mattie Warren of

Bison visited Miss Imo Gene Chil-

have moved to Snyder, where they

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Aucutt had as their guests through the week-

end Mr. and Mrs. Charley Well-

born of Bison.
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippins of

Camp Springs and Miss Helen Mor-

row of Guinn visited their sister

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Coppedge, of

Reep and family of Camp Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Minor

C. B. Payne of Hamlin is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Eiland Irwin and fam-

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Marcus Reep and family and Joe

Rotan during the week-end.

will attend school this year.

Freddie Minor and Vernon Irwin

Misses Charlene and Frances

were other visitors.

Miss Maxine Cummings and der spent Sunday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden and visiting in the Dunn community

ders Sunday.

ing at Rotan Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie of view this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Graham and

Mrs. Martha Wells, who has been

sician, returned to her home Friday.

The little son of Robert Walker is

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pieper of Stamford visited the former's broth-

er, S. M. Pieper, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pieper and children visited in the Heizer home

Friday, September 16, the Lone

Wolf cemetery will be worked. Ev-

eryone is urged to come and bring

There will be singing at the Lone

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Darden and

baby of Valley View spent last week

in the home of the former's parents

More Cowpeas Planted.

A large increase in cowpea plant-

ng to build up the soil is reported

to the fact that low prices for farm

products barely pay the cost of

cultivation except on the best soils.

in Gillespie County this year, due

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden,

Wolf church Sunday afternoon.

near Loraine Sunday.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Lloyd Mountain

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent

After all the rain, it seems good to see the sun again. After the long rest, the farmers were all glad to get back to work Monday. of the feed was ruined by the rain, but the cotton was not damaged so

rado will hold services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and 3 o'clock in

Singing will be held here Sunday night. Several from this community attended singing at Strayhorn

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lemley of Palo Pinto are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. A. T. Nicks, and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crumley of

Strayhorn visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage, and family last week-end. Camp Springs visitors in this section last week-end included Hugh, Carl and Travis Fambro, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moses and Z. B. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Freeman entertained a few of the young-people with a party Saturday night.

Those visiting in the Taylor Ramage home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum and children of Dermott, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage and family and Mr. and

Delayed From Last Week.

Leslie Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Idis Allen and their daughter. Georgie. of Roby, Mrs. Nellie Martin and children of Pleasant Hill. and Arnold Martin of Post sent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ward visited in the Cochran home at Hobbs Sunday Nrs. Lewis, Allen and family.

had been a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noble have had others returned to their home spent part of last week at home Friday, but Orvil remained to make his home with the Nobles, Misses Christene and Valeri Robi-

son had as their Saturday guest Miss Maxine Watkins of Plainview. Mrs. Couples and daughter, Miss Sallie, and Jene Monzell of Post spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charlie Wood. They were accompanied home by Opal Wood, who will make an extended week, but it has cleared off now, lightly and the sun is shiping hyightly and the sun is shi

Plainview, and Mrs. Riggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Comanche. Howard Craven of Poolville is visiting in the Bill Leatherwood home.

Erice and Charlie Lewis are visiting with Forest Beavers, east of Snyder, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and children of Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis.

Mrs. Nora Halley and son, Jolly Rea. of Colorado, spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey.

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Miss Lois Hailey, who has been visiting relatives here and at Canyon, returned to her home at Big Spring Sunday.

There will be singing at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Some singers from Snyder, with new books, will atted in the home of C. N. von Roeder, Nolan von Roeder and Tuffy Sanders are working on the bridge near Durham, which has been visiting relatives here and at Canyon, returned to her home at Big Spring Sunday.

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Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correst

After nine days of rain the sun shines brightly, making the cotton bolls open in a hurry. It won't be long until pickers will be in every field sacking this fleecy staple, and the cotton gins will be humming the sweet, steady music day and night. Highway No. 7. In this way mail and attend high school.

Was not missed a single day while the roads were impassable for cars.

John Lipham, who left here two years ago for Alabama, came in Friday night to visit with Mrs. Estil

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Hill preached for us Sunday morn
Rev. Walter Holmes of Pleasant Hill preached for us Sunday morn
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Hill preached significant more too good to be true, but this week will see the completion of one of will see the completion of one of the most up-to-date gin plants in West Texas. The latest machinery and cleaners money can buy are being installed.

Mrs. Nettie Dean of Mineral Wells

Pyron News

as guests the past week the latter's mother and two sisters, Mrs. Willie Jones, of Goose Creek, Mrs. Willie Jones, of Goose Creek, Mrs. Willie Kirk and little daughter of Plantersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maywold of Rosenberg.

Mys. Fithel Varnon of Post spent

and children of San Angelo spent a few days of last week with Mr. of the school here two years ago, and Mrs. Roy Taylor with a party

and Mrs. Bart Harmon.

Convention at Rotan Sunday. Hardy Mitchell of Plainview spent
Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs.
Grady Hamrick and Friday night

Lee Borland and son, Howard, of Paducah, visited his brother, E.nest Borland, and family, during the

The body of a young man was found beside the railroad track four miles east of here Saturday morning. It is being held at a Rotan mortuary, pending identification, that the rain would ruin most of He appeared to have fallen from a their feed. Several of them have on the body and the left leg had been cut deeply. He was about 20 Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion and years old. had black hair, was about family, with Ernest Pierce, visited

might help identify him.

Next Week Is Time For P.-C. A. Pienie

Does Saturday, September 24, trike a joyful chord in your leart, correspondents? If not, you'd better be getting joyful in a hurry, for that date means the semi-annual picnic time of the Publishers-Corre-

pondents Association.

The big affair is to be held near Snyder, you know. All you have to do is to bring along a plenty of capacity for having a good time. If you can get to town by 11:00 o'clock, the pubishers will guarantee to provide transportation to and from the picnic grounds, and get you back to the Times office not later than 3:00 o'clock.

Why can't this be a 100 per cent affair, so all members o the "family" can get together

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

The sunshine is following a rain

Mrs. Raymond Davis and family of Finis Creek.

Dick Pitts and daughter, Miss Jo Pitts, of New Mexico, are visiting in this community. They formerly resided here. They will formerly resided here. They will formerly resided here. They will formerly the formerly resided here. They will formerly the formerly resided here. They will formerly the formerly they formerly the formerly resided here. They will formerly the formerly they formed they formerly they formed they formerly they formed they formerly the

Visitors from Roby, Camp Springs and Pleasant Hill attended the last are visiting in the A. A. Crumley Rogers community.

Loby and Blondy Lawrence of Loby and Blondy Lawr

of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage baby of Snyder spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen and family.

Scott Starnes of Slaton was a guest in the Taylor Ramage home Monday.

Miss Edna Bird returned to her Miss Edna Bird returned to her American Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum and Mrs. Jack Payne a home at Cleburne last Tuesday. She children of Dermott visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne and here Sunday.

> week in Snyder. last Sunday night. It will be at Lloyd Mountain next time.

> > Delayed From Last Week.

The party at Weldon Sumruld's as their guests Mrs. Noble's sisters and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Deton, Orvil and Zetta Bynum of Borger. Borger Rogers of Snyder, who has been working for C. F. Stovall,

Little Sulphur

Martha Horton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ira Risgs and children of pear.

Glady Padgett became revisuals.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haney and Williard Carnes of Canyon spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kruse.

Mrs. Ira Risgs and children of pear.

Glady Padgett became revisuals. week but it has cleared off now. Giddens and family Sunday.

Wood, who will make an extended and the sun is shining brightly a Mrs. Ira Riggs and children of near ill with appendicitis last week and Plainview, and Mrs. Riggs' parents, was rushed to the Root Hospital. Mrs. Nora Hailey and son, Jolly

ed girl, who arrived September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver of I wish that you of this commun-Snyder have been visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horton, send it to me by Monday. I cerduring the past week.

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Odell Kinney of Pyron spent Sat-

at singing to hold the election for the voting of bonds for a new building. W. B. Lee of Snyder was a visitor in Ira Monday. ing again, since only two votes were

Sydney were in Rotan Sunday. Addean Read, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vernon had as their guest Sunday their father of Merkel.

Mrs. W. H. Vernon.

Lee Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Nig Hess
Texas working on his master's deattending the high school there. was in Snyder Saturday. He will Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick and be in school at Austin again this

urday to discuss the next meeting cept two daughters, who live in Fort

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

The farmers have been afraid There were several bruises lost several, tons which the rain

five feet 10 inches tall, and weighed about 160 pounds. A milk bottle stopper from Eldorado was the only thing found in his clothes that might help identify him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid and family of Snyder Sunday.

Doyle Bratton spent Sunday evening in the John Berry home in Ur.

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County Line News

Guy Madison of Muleshoe is vis-iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. out. Other damages, of a smaller nature, were also suffered on the

tor in Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Autry of Sny-slightly damaged. der visited their daughter, Mrs. R. Several of the community young-

A. Hardee, Sunday.

Woodrow Allen left Saturday to day night go to school in Brown County.

nome at Rising Star.
Smoky and Oscar Sparks were Hamlin. called last Friday to their mother,

past three months, has returned to her home at Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown of that continued for more than a week and much have totaled 14 to 16 Mr. and Mrs. Bull Bloom Trott Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown. Feed gathering is to the sunday and much continued for more than a week and much and Mrs. Sam Brown.

attending school at Rogers.

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

daughter, Thelma, of Turner spent | Mrs. George Webb of Ira is spend- ing the week in the home of Tom their sister and daughter, Mrs. Os- Webb. Singing was held at Strayhorn car Webb, and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watson and

sons of Sweetwater spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. N. Henson, Bowden Deloach of Kilgore is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. P. Deloach, this week. Miss Mayme Giddens spent last week-end with the Misses Black at Mrs. S. J. Huestis and Mr. and

visitors in this community Monday Mrs. Lorene Stubbs, who has been visiting relatives at Forsan, returned to her home here last week.

tainly will appreciate it.

Miss May Sorrells, who has been spending her vacation in Colorado, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

During the early spring our farmers were busy in trying to get a new gin here. They had quite a few prospects. All were impressed, The mail carrier on route two has been coming to Camp Gabriel, Mitchell.

Sunday with Hardy but all efforts seemed to fail. We had about given up all hope when where Terrell Bowlin met him to get the mail for our part of the route. Terrell delivered on horse-day morning for Paris. Tommie bought for a gin site. It sounded back, then met the carrier back on will remain with her grandmother too good to be true, but this week

Tate, his daughter.

Raymond Young and wife accompanied Miss Lillian Young to Mc
time next month.

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time next month.

is visiting with her mother, Mrs.

Ben Chapman, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casey are vis-She spent Saturday and It was decided Sunday evening iting Mr. and Mrs. John Webb.

> John Moore and family, Orville Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gallyean and were visiting relatives here Sunday

Canyon News

Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent Juanita Golden went to Ralls to

attend school this winter. Katherine Cox is at home from Maywold of Rosenberg.

Miss Ethel Vernon of Post spent
Tuesday and Wednesday of last
week visiting her parents, Mr. and

Maywold of Rosenberg.

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Week visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mr.

A family reunion was held in the Juillette Anderson and Mr. Souls winter.

attended the Four County Singing We were in the Times office Sat- All the children were present ex home of J. F. Haney here this week.

Grady Hamrick and Friday night wenty-fourth.

With Pete Glass.

Singing was well attended Sunday night. A few of the songs in day night. A few of the songs in Mrs. C. H. Jones.

Were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honday night. A few of the songs in Mrs. C. H. Jones. Mrs. Lucille Cauble, Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood and S. L. Griffice of Big Spring are visiting their sisters, Mrs. J. L. Honey and Mrs.

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Emmett Tamplin

Martin News

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent Edna M. Armstrong, Correspondent

The sun is shining brightly as 1 This community was very glad to write this week, and people are very see the sun once more, after so busy with their feed. Around the Dunn ranch they are picking cotton. The bright sunshine has made Mrs. Neal Muscrove Monday night he feed look much better. We are of last week. Most of the 300 cans hoping that the damage isn't as bad as was thought for. In the past two weeks the rainfall has to-

W. Madison.

Criss Cornett was a business visinto their fields to head maize this week. Most of the crops were only sters enjoyed horseback riding Fri-

Mrs. Ruby Townsend of Snyder Tiny Hendryx is in school at Abi- helped can in the W. W. Williams home several days this week. Inez Jones has returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis were visited last week by relatives from

in Breckenridge. Ruby Van Zandt, who has been the her uncle, Charlie Bihl, the

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

A large crowd heard Rev. L. L. Feed gathering is the order of the

evening, honoring the twentieth The Goswicks have moved to the birthday of their daughter, Vernice. was well attended. A number of people from this sec

visited the Thompson tion attended singing at Valley View Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent Mrs. C. L. Seale of Colorado spent Monday night in the home of Mr. after the rain. Most of the farm- family. ers are busy gathering the feed-Mrs. Julis Hammon and children stuff, which has suffered consid-

of Colorado called in the Sam Bul- erable damage because of the relock home Saturday. Mrs. Bullock cent rains. eturned to Colorado with them in be near a physician. The party given at the A. Krop

and gardens were considerably dam-aged. home Saturday afternoon in honor of Anna Bell Krop and Flossie B. Seale was attended by a large group.

Murphy News

Doris Warren, Correspondent Alex Murphy and mother were

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weathers and son visited Mrs. Weathers' ton visiting their daughter, Maude Mexico. Mrs. S. J. Huestis and Mr. and mother, Mrs. Jim Henderson, at Cook, who has been in Oklahoma R. B. Ferguson, district manager Snyder Friday night. Mrs. E. B. Alexander of Crowder

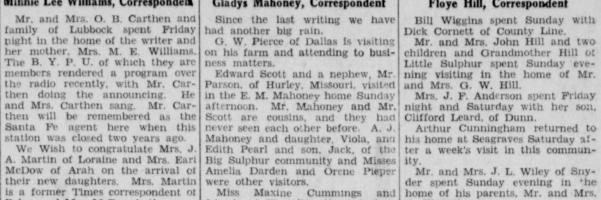
visited in the home of H. A. Smith

Mrs. Franks and little grandson, Loyce and Doris Warren are vis- | the Plains.

Mrs. Nolan von Roeder and chil- is teaching. She and her mother T. C. Devenport was a business dren have returned home from moved to Justiceburg Saturday. Mrs. C. N. von Roeder, Nolan von Roe-

There is no such thing as success | the West, as they are going to give in a bad business.

Hermleigh News Sun's Total Eclipse



with relatives. Mr .and Mrs. George Peterson man community. moved back to town last week-end.

They moved to the Gannaway comthis community Saturday when we

water. She has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. days ago that his uncle, W. A. Hale,

that they killed many thistles. Phillips, over the week-end. Miss Vira Barfoot left Tuesday

We are thankful for the sunshine ing his father, Rev. C. E. Leslie, and

attend Texas Tech.

ting friends here.

da Smith, who has been visiting ted relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Knight of with her sister, returned home with Holtville, California, and Mr. and E. O. Wedgeworth, our superinten- Mrs. J. B. Etheredge and son, Geo.

visiting a sister, and who returned of this telephone exchange, was business visitor here Monday. Vernay and Burline Boynton left Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis are vis-Tuesday for Belton, where they en- iting their daughter, Mrs. Clifton

We have having some fine sun The school board decided Mon- shine after so much rain. day night that school will not open Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrell o until October 31, as the children Glen Rose visited her father, W. A are so badly needed to help gather McKinney, Sunday night. the crops. Beginning on that date the school will run the full nine Lynn L., visited her mother, Mrs. months. After the first of January school will be held on Saturdays to Albert Corley of the Canyon comhelp make up the lost time. We munity visited friends here Mon

Visiting cards at Times office.

Lone Wolf News Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Since the last writing we have Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Carthen and family of Lubbock spent Friday had another big rain. G. W. Pierce of Dallas is visiting night in the home of the writer and her mother, Mrs. M. E. Williams. on his farm a The B. Y. P. U. of which they are ness matters. on his farm and attending to busi- children and Grandmother Hill of ness matters. Edward Scott and a nephew, Mr. Little Sulphur spent Sunday evening visiting in the home of Mr. members rendered a program over the radio recently, with Mr. Carthen doing the announcing. He and Mrs. Carthen sang. Mr. Carthen will be remembered as the Scott are cousins, and they had clifford Leard, of Dunn.

day after spending several days here and sons spent Sunday with Mr. with relatives.

have much sunshine until Saturday. One good derived from the rains is

Abilene to resume her studies at McMurry College. Julian Leslie of Amarillo is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry and order that her baby, who is ill, might made a business trip to Abilene J. J. Henry of Odell were here Sun-

> were visiting their sons and Mrs. Tip Henry of Desdemona is vis-Smith and son, Roy, were visiting a son and daughter at Teague. Ver-Love Higginbotham of Dallas vis-

dent, returned Saturday from Nac-ogdoches.

of Snyder, visited here last Thurs-ogdoches. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson and the barber business here.

daughter, Rose Marie, made a trip Sam and Willie Armstrong of Sweetwater were supper guests Sun-

we have the best faculty in day afternoon.

Here is the perfect picture of the sun's eclipse on August 31 which so many hundreds of the world's greatest scientists failed to get due

to clouded skies. This unobstructed view was had at Alfred, Maine. The

picture was taken at the second of total eclipse, showing the magnificent

Flavanna News

Mrs. W. A. Temple and son, O. A.,

them Monday.

home with them.

tered Baylor College.

this school term.

one month of free school.

OLD SLOW POKES . . . I'M

GOING PLACES, LISTEN, FOLKS

... THE ONLY CARS THAT I

CAN'T PASS . . . ARE THOSE

THAT USE MY KIND OF GAS!

Let's Golwith CONOCO

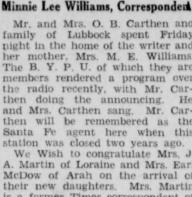
THE Gasoline THAT'S PACKED WITH POWER!

JET BEHIND ME,

iting here last week. He was from

Vera Stavely returned Friday evening from Juusticeburg, where she

Stavely will keep house for Vera



Polar, and Mrs. McDow is the pres- friends of Wastella attended sing- G. W. Wiley. ent Arah correspondent. The party at J. W. Smith's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large Hermleigh were Sunday guests of crowd.

Hermleigh were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ellis returned to their home in Fort Worth Sun-

munity in the spring to make a crop. Mr. Peterson will work at one passed away at his home in Sweetpassed away at his home in Sweet-water. Mr. Pendleton lived at Ina-Mrs. A. F. Shaw moved to Sweet- dale until a few days ago. Alex Hale received word a few

was found dead in a lake at Abilene. Kimzey, and family. Noah's young flood subsided last He had been dead about a week Thursday morning, but we did not when found. baby of the Big Sulphur community visited Mrs. Graham's mother, Mrs.

Misses Helen Nachlinger, Virgie and Weta Spykes are planning to leave in a few days for Lubbock to

day for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Drennan of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weems and Mrs. Smith and son, Roy, went to East- Roby spent Friday night with Mr. land Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Weems and Mrs. J. F. Drennan.

to Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook spent day of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drennan.

Ryan, in the Big Sulphur commun A nephew of Pat Weems' was vis- ity.

Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.



Both in the Same Boat

Swift & Company has more than one hundred produce plants, where poultry, eggs and dairy products are bought, prepared and shipped to far-off markets. In each plant is an ambitious, hard-working local resident-the man-

ager. In his community that man is "Swift & Company".

prices are satisfactory to his patrons. In this his interest

He has the producer viewpoint. He rejoices when

is selfish. He is in the same boat with the farm producer. His advancement in business, in his own organization, depends on how much produce he purchases and how well he handles it. Your Swift produce plant manager strives for steady operation at full capacity; only under such conditions is

his plant most efficient. He wants volume and full pay-

rolls. Nothing pleases him better than to pay the cash

price for more and more produce.

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An army of Swift & Company salesmen, working from 400 branch houses and along hundreds of car routes, searches daily for bigger and hungrier markets. The local manager buys to supply those markets. Thus continually expanding outlets are opened up for the producer. The same army of salesmen sells both meat and produce. The same railroad cars transport both. Thus, costs of marketing are reduced for both livestock men and produce men.

Swift & Company has developed a national sales force and a national buying organization-striving to lower costs between the farm and the retail store. The personal welfare of each man depends on how well he does that job. That's why the charges for the service are low. Profits have averaged, over a period of years, less than a half cent a pound for all products sold.

Swift & Company

Purveyors of fine foods

Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

end at Post

By Terry Gilkison

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Edward Shuler, who once believed that his foot was healing and doing nicely, was carried to Snyder Thursday morning to the doctor. He re-mained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shuler until Saturday. The foot was cut August 5 while Edward was running a feed slide.

Jim Sterling of the Canyon com-

munity spent the week-end with Dickie Fowler. Mrs. Frank Townsend has returned home. She has been visit-

ing with her daughters in Midland and Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of

San Diego, California, have been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shultz and children of

Mrs. Tommie McDonnell and daughter, Julia Mae, have moved to their home in Snyder. Julia mae will go to school in Snyder this year. Willis Huckleberry of Brownfield has been visiting with Milton and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rickor of Gill-more, Hack Whittenburgh of San Antonio and Mrs. W. S. Thomas of Loraine spent Monday of last week

with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and children. Jim Tatum, who cut one of his fingers in the binder several weeks

ago, went to Lubbock Friday and had it cut off. He returned home Saturday. He is receiving treatment : Snyder. Much feed and cotton washed downstream Monday of last week due to the five-inch rain. Some of the men are still busy building Pretty weather has prevailed this week, and farmers are continuing with their feed cutting. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McPherson

had as their week-end visitors Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Welborn and family of Austin. Mrs. Welborn is a sister of Mrs. McPherson.

into our community. The men and boys worked Thurs-lay and Friday morning on our Little Miss Glenna Gay arrived day and Friday morning on our

Shade and Melton McGinty were defeated Thursday night at Big Spring. Their opponents were from Fort Worth and Memphis. The Mc-Gintys were accompanied by Stan- and Mrs. J. E. Huffman Sunday.

I failed to write some of my news last week, but, folks, please don't fail to turn your news in to me.

German News

Rose Bud, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. Parker, of this community, have returned to make their home with their grandmother.

Of last week for Dallas, where she will visit her sister and husband, who are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of while their father, Odis Casey, will

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson of
Tulia returned to their home Sun-

Cox and family, returning Satur-

Lee Kidd of Loraine spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with G.

Willie Schulze and wife and Vic-tor Fritag and family of Moulton are visiting relatives in this com-

Edd Riandel of Moulton has come to visit his cousin, Frank Schulze for a few weeks.

Grandmother Wenetschleader of Stamford is now making her home with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Hilcher, and family. Herman Schulze Sr., who has been

in the Sweetwater Hospital for some time, is reported doing fine. He will soon be able to return to his In spite of the more than nine

inches of rain we had early this month, people are optimistic since the sunshine started again. J. E. Parker entertained Saturday night wiith a party given in his

Harry Coldewey, who has been living with his cousin, Fritz Ohlenbusch, near Roscoe, is now staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy

Coldewey, and working on the gin Essie Ryan of Plainview spent the

week-end with his cousins, Fred and Charlie Drennan, in this commun-An uncle of Mrs. Wemken, from

Missouri, spent Sunday with her. He was en route to Del Rio, where the flood waters are so high.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent We are having some pretty weather this week. The farmers are beginning to harvest their feed crops

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Chapman Grandpa Chitsey spent Saturday in and little daughter, Geraldine, of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ben-Frank Franks home last week. Snyder were dinner guests of Mr. nett and Mrs. Bruce Caldwell last Sun- with them,

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins of Key Sunday.

Langford's brother-in-law,

W. H. Marquis, and family of Portales, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marquis of Levelland, and Mr. Williams, of Sweetwater.

Swenson were the control of Swenson were the guests of Mr. failure at his home in Sweetwater and Mrs. John Langford this week.

Mrs. B. O. McDow of Fluvanna old. He had moved to Sweetwater Earl McDow.

Charley Jones of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bynum of Hood County visited Mr. and Mrs.

John Langford last Thursday evetures and John Langford last Thursday evetures and two sisters. Burial was in the Cran-Mr. Bynum is Mrs. Langfills Gap cemetery, near his home, Sunday evening.

PINKY DINKY





Union Chapel Succeeds Walker

Joseph V McKee, 43, teacher, lawyer, assemblyman and judge, is the new mayor of New York City... being next in line upon the resignation of Mayor James J. Walker who bolted the Roosevelt hearing on removal charges.

Polar News

nts in the Bethel community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Airhart of

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Weatherby

and family and Miss Edith Massin-gill have returned home from Big

Spring, where they have resided the

Otha Draper has returned home from Marlow, Oklahoma, where h

has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. C. Hughes.

Mrs. J. J. Jackson, who has been

Mrs. G. M. Elkins is visiting rela-

Big Sulphur News

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

and singing day.

Rhea Bowlin and family visited

relatives in the Bell community

Mrs. W. B. Dowell will lead pray-

terest is being taken in this service.

honey of Sweetwater were callers

in the A. J. Mahoney home Tues-

day of last week. They were accompanied home by Miss Pearl Shattles, who had been visiting in

the community for the past two

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryan enter-

ained the young people with a par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newby and

. on a Good Vacation Trip!

ENTERTAINMENT

J. Mahoney home Sunda

EDUCATIONAL

Roy Shattles and Miss Josie Ma-

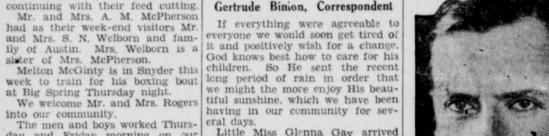
er meeting Sunday night. Much in-

Sunday is our regular preaching

to her home at Colorado

ast few weeks.

Fort Worth ae visiting in the John Leonard Ware of Nolan is visit-ing his brother, Edd Ware, of this



Monday evening of last week to Mrs. S. B. Wilkerson and daughter have moved to Snyder, where the daughter will enter the Snyder Hill community. Mrs. Bills was at chool.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woolever of Mrs. Woolever, at the time of the Lubbock have been visiting friends newcomer's arrival. Many friends and relatives here for several days. | called to welcome the Woolever's first grandchild. Gandmother Huckabee spent an

enjoyable afternoon with Grandmother Watts at the home of Mr. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Watts of Martin community. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story enjoyed Sunday dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler.
Miss Emma McHaney and brothers, Robert, Harry and Billy, spent

Sunday at Sylvester. Their mother,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Sweet-water and Lum Davis and wife of El Paso spent the week with B. D.

day after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Carrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and son, Dolph, of Snyder, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hendryx Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner of Camp Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosson Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner of Sny-

ler visited relatives in this community Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Scott called the homes of several friends here and Mrs. G. M. Elkins, has returned

Vivian Bullard spent Friday night
With little Miss Wanda Devenport
Wrs. G. M. Elki
tives in Lubbock. at Snyder.

Many people from Union attend

ed the last three days of the Bap-tist revival at Snyder, which closed Sunday evening with a baptism: Rev. Frank Story filled his reg-

ular appointment at the Methodis Rev. Cal McGahey of Muleshoe rother of Rev. Philip C. McGahey of Snyder, will probably preach at

he Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening if plans of the pulpit committee are not

Inadale News Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent

Everyone is enjoying the sunshine

after so much rain. Mrs. W. D. Daniels and son, Doyle Pyron, were dinner guests of W. ty Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Inez Stewart have little son, Lewis Melvin, visited in moved to Snyder, where he is employed on the road. the China Grove community Sunday.

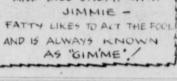
Mr. and Mrs. June Hooper of Col- Lewis Pierce of the Turner com rado visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey munity and Ed Rich spent the week-Edwin and Erwin Brediermire of Wastella spent Sunday with Fred-ley, Missouri, were callers in the A.

erick Onkins. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chitsey and Oran Emison and Neal Parson of and children returned home

Mrs. Bruce Caldwell last Sun-ay.

Several of this community attend-silence probably will not understand ed the singing at Pyron Sunday your words.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Cleckler and sons, Waylon and Dorwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleckler spent Sun-R. K. Pendleton died of heart spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. recently, after living in Inadale for 11 years. Funeral rites were held Rev. Forest Huffman of the Un-ion community preached at Arah residence, with Rev. W. H. Howell, pastor of the Roscoe Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. L. Banks of Snyder officiating. The deceased was a visited Mr. and Mrs. Watt Glover member of the Pyron Lodge No. 19 I. O. O. F. Survivors are his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Wade spent four sons and two daughters, De-Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. wey of Dallas, Rex. Cecile, Roy, Lu-Charley Jones of Snyder.



Camp Springs

Mozelle Horton are spending this Thursday night. week in Pyron with Mr. and Mrs. People of this Miss Marie Casey is spending the

vention at Lubbock. son and family moved to Snyder Monday for the school term.

Misses Hazel and Evelyn Pollard drowning a hose and several calves. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Echols and Snyder spent the week-end with Nadean and Eula Belle Jordan daughter, Mary Allen, of Dunn were of Snyder spent the week-end with

week with friends in Lubbock. Jim Tom Casey left Tuesday to

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson and family of Dunn spent Sunday in he W. C. Davidson home.

the Methodist church here every Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Jim Beavers and J. P. DeShazo attended the American Legion session at Snyder Monday evening. Mrs. W. H. Talley and son, W. F. l'alley, were Abilene visitors over the week-end.

is home from a visit with his par- and family, who live in the Stray- Mr. and Mrs. Devenport of Ira Sat- lie and Palaska, returned to he horn community.

AND BILL CHUMS WITH

PINKY - OH, HE GOES TO SCHOOL

RINKY DINKY

JINGLES,

GIM'ME

GIM'ME

GIM'ME.

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Rev. R. E. Devers will preach at

Little Misses Jane Gilmore and

attend the state Democratic con-Mr. and Mrs. Whitcomb Simp-

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. of Ira spent the week-end with guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Har-Mrs. S. E. McHaney, returned home with them after a two-week visit with J. C. McHaney and family.

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't J. D. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gilmore and Mrs. Clyde Gilmore and Mrs. Curtis Horton spent Sunday have started to school at Snyder.

We are having some pretty weath—

We are having

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and children, Dimple, Jack and James, and Charlie Johnson spent Satur-day and Sunday with Sam and

Deep Creek.

Walter Curl and their families at Mr. and Mrs. Nice Wander of Bonham are visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Anderson.

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mrs. W. E. Strong spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moon and little

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith and

children of Ira were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cuthbertson. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Taylor and

daughter, Pauline, spent Monday

and Tuesday at Seminole.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Carey of Pampa spent the week-end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Rich-

Mrs. J. Z. Mills of Woodville is

The sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Dunn school, with their sponsor, Miss Baker, enjoyed

watermelon feast Friday night on

Rev. J. P. Magee, H. M. Murphy,

J. E. Brown and B. B. Johnson were

business visitors in Lubbock Tues-

visiting her mother, Mrs. Johnson, and sister, Mrs. R. D. Sherrod. W. O. Christopher made a busi-

less trip to O'Donnell Tuesday.

granddaughter of Colorado were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Feeple are busy heading maize and some have started picking their cotton. There will be several bales to gin this week. Members of the Epworth League

and Sunday School of the Methodis Church enjoyed a chicken fry Friday night at the church grounds. There was plenty of chicken, with other good things to go with it. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moon entertained with two tables of forty-two last

People of this community and the China Grove community and some from other communities are Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent gathering today to hoe and clean the cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Moon of Loraine were Monday guests of T. J. Fuller and family.

Bison News

Billie Grant, Correspondent

The sun is shining again, and everyone is busy in the fields.

Brother Cooper filled his appoint
J. W. Brown and children Sunday ment at Bison Sunday. Mrs. O. E. Grant and daughter,
Helen, visited with Miss Inez Grant ers from Paris, Texas, are visiting

and Miss Pearl Vernon at Herm- him this week. Miss Margaret Fields left Wednesday of last week for Abilene, where she will attend McMurry College this season.

Miss Margaret Fields left Wednesday night.

Bull Creek was higher last week

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mitchell and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown and children attended church at Ira

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

James and Milliborn Casey of loss Bud, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. Parker, of this heir aunt, Mrs. A. Parker, of this heir proud parents of a loss of the proud parents of the proud parents of a loss of the proud parents of the proud p

Ennis Creek News The Devil's Shoestring

The "devil's shoestring," a here-

ports the Department of Agriculture

Texas and take the place of ten mi!

Round Top News

We welcome this sunshine after

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones from

Plainview community and Lola Jo

Rodgers and Elaine Davis of Sny

home at Brownfield Monday.

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent Ennis Creek news was not pu ished last week for the second tim if I remember right, since I began writing the news for this communty two years ago this coming No vember. The first time was be-cause of limited space in the paper, and last week the news letter did not leave this community until late Wednesday because of the muddy roads. The letter was written early

but arrived too late. The time cannot be recalled, it here ever were one, when weather was just like it was the past two Francis. Powell as a romantic some of the other things tha have happened to the once-bountiful looking crops. In spite of all this, we are still looking forward to a better crop than we have had in the past few years.

water entered high school at Snyder this week. They expect to be enrolled for the full term.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knowles of Canton have come to live with the starring Jackie Cooper with Con-atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D R. rad Nagel, Lewis Stone and Lois Fowler, until other arrangements Wilson. A thrilling, moving drama an be made.

lay night and Thursday with Miss Geraldine Riley in the Martin com-

tofore Texas weed pest, is likely to serve a great good to mankind, re-Singing in the H. M. Prince home The weed contains poisons fatal to insect life. Experts are now trying to Sunday night was enjoyed by a good crowd.

extract the juices in quanties to be used as an inexpensive insecticide. If successful it will bring wealth to the teacherage. lion pounds of pyrethrum flowers now imported each year. former's father visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Exa Mae Wilson,

vest of Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage and family and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and children ate dinner in the Taylor Ramage home in the Lloyd Mountain community Sunday Misses Ardis and Mildred Poin-

so much wet weather, and farmers day visitors in the Bob Allen home are heading their feed again. Cot- at Lloyd Mountain. ton gathering will begin in a short Ouida Horsley spent Saturday night with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Echols at Dunn, helping them can Bill Grimmett, at Snyder.

dexter and Billie Rains were Sun

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Friday and Saturday,

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Program for Week:

Powell as a romantic weeks, especially at this time of the year. Very few people have ever love hungry baroness—in the naughtest, sauciest, wittest picture in Extra Attraction: "Pie, Pie Black-

bird" and "Free and Easy," both novelty musicals.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, J. C. Morgan and Hunley Rain- September 18-19-20-"Divorce in the

Family"

of adult lives. A picture that will Elizabeth Fowler spent Wednes- win your cheers, laughs and tears. Fox News, and Musical Novelty, "California"

Lena Hart was a guest of Miss Wednesday and Thursday, September 21-22-

"Speak Easily" starring Buster Keaton and Jimmy Our new school principal, C. S. Durante, with Thelma Todd. Here Harris, of Canyon has moved into is the funniest film in years. This is an ideal picture for Family Night, Mr. and Mrs. Eual Daniel and the so bring the whole immediate family and 25 cents and really enjoy a

good show. Also Musical Comedy, "Subway Symphony.

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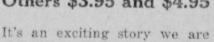
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unfolding this season in our Fashion Departments, and because we're ready' to tell it with the added emphasis of true economy and undiminished Quality, we know it's a

SHOP OUR WINDOW





story that's in tune with the





The Spur Experiment Station re- sick list this week. ports the use of a simple and inexpensive system of diversion ter-races for impounding the runoff wa-ed with friends here Tuesday. ter on June 20 from a two-inch rain resulting in the application of Miss Ola Lee Cauble has as her seven inches of water on a 120-acre guest Miss Bessie Lee Granberry of

tract of land. Sudan grass was planted on 35 acres of this land, and as a result of this artificial irrigation 62 head few days at the Caton-Dodson Dry of Hereford yearlings and 15 head Goods store. of work stock and milk cows were grazed on the 35 acres from July 18 to August 15, the Hereford year- children of Rotan were visitors in lings making a gain in this period Snyder Sunday. of 3856 pounds worth at five and one-half cents, \$212.08, or \$6 per acre, not including the grazing of iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the 15 head of work stock and milk G. C. Buchanan, and other relacows for the period. tives.

In addition to the grazing, a hay crop of 30 tons was harvested, and at the end of the period the grazstate University, Austin, spent the ing on this tract was considered week-end with friends and relatives better than at the beginning, which illustrates the practicability of using waste rainfall water to great

Miss Akers Thanks the Voters.

The almost impassable condition of the roads has prevented me expressing my great appreciation for the splendid support given my candidacy for clerk of the district court in the recent second primary also. in the recent second primary election. The loyalty of my friends is a treasure that I would not part with for the world.

Misses Jesyle and Maurine Stimson of Dallas, returned Saturday for Dallas, returned Saturday f

county in the clerk's office, I shall MARY MAUDE AKERS.

letters NPRTVZBDFHKO pion and Bernice Doak. on the chart he said, "Please read

see them all right, but hanged if I can pronounce the word."

for each insertion thereafter.

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Jennings Ketner of Abilene visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Strayhorn and Mrs. E. F. Smith of Austin is vis- day.

Rollins Cayce, who is attending dustrial Arts.

Davis Byram and family and Mrs. Squyres Friday. profit by diverting it onto farm
H. S. Hargroves of Polar were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West last week. Mr. Byram is Mrs. West's of Sudan were guests in the home

Mrs. Ruth McJimsey will leave

To show in part in gratitude for las, returned Saturday from an enthe confidence so expressed in my ability to serve the people of the

Fort Worth. Frank will enter Texas to Lubbock to attend the state Dem-Christian University for his junior year. Mrs. Miller will return next The oculist was examining the week. Miss Brownfield will visit eyes of the patient. Pointing to the with her sisters, Mmes. Ruby Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson had of Mrs. Etheredge. rubbed his chin and then shook his daughter, Mrs. Eula Arnold, and head.

"What's the matter?" asked the culist. "Can't you read letters and Mrs. Jesse Thompson and Mr. Sam, are the guests of their parents, and Mrs. Rankin Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Webb.

"Yes," replied the patient, "I can daughter, Billie Jean, of San Anoculist. "Can't you read letters and Mrs. Jesse Thompson and Mr. that size?" tonio. Mrs. Rankin Thompson also visited with other relatives here.

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cel of land situated in the county

said 6561/2 acres of land being sit-

Classified Ads Gordon May, reputed to be the tennis champion of Snyder when, he resided here, is visiting friends

Mrs. George Northcutt and two daughters. Misses Katherine and Frances, were in Gorman last week-end, where they attended the fun-eral of Mrs. Northcutt's sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Templeton Jr and little son left Friday for their home in Houston. They have been and other relatives.

Miss Gladys Bullard, who has peen attending school at Canyon. has been visiting with friends and relatives in Snyder and Hermleigh.

ores, oten to a guest in the W. B. Lemons home triday. Mr. Kuhn was en route to

James Dougherty of Corpus Chrissplendid grass and water, 200 acre farm, good highways, in Webb County, at a bargain, on easy terms, with or without cattle. Wonderful hunting and fishing preserve An trict Court of Dallas County, Texas, trict Court of Dallas County, Texas, trict Court of Dallas County, Texas, and the county transferred in said The State of Texas, County of He and Mrs. Dougherty, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, have left for a visit in Dallas and Glenrose

exceptional opportunity For particulars, address owner, Harry Landa, Alamo National Building. San da, Alamo National Building. San D. 1932, in favor of the said Grand E. L. Brandenburg of Oklahoma City Lodge of the Order of the Sons of were among those from out-of-town FOR SALE—Good, bright bundle cane and oats. Two cents per bundle.—S. J. Littlepage.

Herman in the State of Texas, who attended the Whitmore funeral here Wednesday. Mrs. Hughes is a state of Dr. Whitmore.

ston, O. S. Wills, administrator of the estate of T. L. Winston, de-ceased, the First National Bank of Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn and daughter, Mrs. James Dougherty, of Corpus Christi, were guests in the Rex Snyder, Texas, the First State Bank of Fluvanna, Texas, and Dallas Trust and Savings Bank, defend-Smith Jr. is seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. ants, No. 97213-C on the docket of Moore, 811 24th Street.

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TWO NICE SUITES of rooms for light housekeeping for teachers or light housekeeping for teachers or

Miss Jimmie Squyres of Cleburne the guest of Miss Eula Pearl Fer-She was accompanied to Snyder Thursday by Miss Frankie Elliott, Ed Grissom and Jack Simmons, friends with whom she had been visiting in Sweetwater.

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

R. Company, patented to A. W. children, Rodney and Geneva, visited in McCaulley Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Downing. They continued their trip to Cisco Sunday, where Rodney has entered Miscellaneous uated about three and one-half miles south of the town of Fluvanna, in said Scurry County, Randolph College for the 1932-33

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

itle and interest of the said J. W.

mentioned above, in and to said

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We have some tirs at especially low prices, car and truck. McLaren Tires, the best buy on the mar-Call at City Meat Market or see Winston Brothers or Aubrey Stokes Snyder.

> WANTED-Young or middle-age housekeeper for two elderly peo-ple, in good home. Inquire at Time

WANTED—Position as housekeep-er; will care for children. Have done practical nursing. Young lady, 20 years old. Apply at 1011 30th Street.

A new Ford coupe is being driven this week by the Billy Lee family. Prim last week. . Miss Frances Chenault left last

week for Belton, where she will attend Baylor College. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stinson and

Hospital last Thursday.

ton, to resume her studies.

John Melvin will enter school,

little son, Billie Joe, were guests of relatives in Abilene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mustain have

as their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tartt, of Loraine. Miss Eula Pearl Ferguson and her guest, Miss Jimmie Squyres, of Cleburne were visitors in Lubbock Sun-

Miss Jeanette Lollar is planning to leave Sunday for Denton, where

Ray Brandon and Jack Stevens of Cleburne were guests of Misses Eula Pearl Ferguson and Jimmie

Rev. Cal McGahey and daughter of his brother, Rev. Philip C. Mc-Gahey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Merrill are in Ladonia at the bedside of Mrs. Merrill's mother, Mrs. A. I. David-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilsford re-

serious major operation at the Emergency Hospital Saturday, September 3. She is slightly improving

at all time. The counsel of friends toward greater efficiency will be gladly welcomed at any time.

Mrs. R. L. Miller and son, Frank Mrs. Roy Payne of Center Were guests in the C. E. Ferguson home Monday. They were en route ocratic convention.

> G. C. Knight and family of Holtville, California, were guests for several days of B. B. Etheredge and Mr. Knight is a son-in-law

Mrs. Leamon Williams and daughter, Bobbie Jo, of Odessa, and Mrs

to Dallas to resume her teaching at the O. M. Roberts school. Miss nentary art department.

or several days before beginning a w siege of work at Texas Tech.

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1tp Friday. Mr. Kuhn was en route to Lubbock, where he will enter Texas oil cook stoyes and heaters—John of the wooten one; perfume, \$2.50 bottle, 25 cents.

12-5tp oil cook stoves and heaters.—John Keller.

Miss Vernelle Stimson has begun Ingram at 308j; his prices are reasonable and he does guaranteed work.

And on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours her work in the high school at Cole man, where she has charge of the auditorium work, including play di-NEW CAR of winter coal just received by J. C. Dawson; cheaper courthouse door of said county, I Dunn and Snyder schools. Her new place not only affords her an op-portunity to do the type of work promotion over her position in the ight, and other said defendants local school system



For lazy liver, stomach and kidneys, biliousness, indi-gestion, constipation, headache, colds and fever. 10¢ and 35¢ at dealers.

Sam Jenkins returned to Lamesa

Millard Shaw of Abilene visited with friends here during the week- tives in Snyder.

Grady Wallace and Joel Hamlett the guest of Miss Margaret Dell have left for Austin to re-enter the longest periods in recent history.

Mrs. M. C. Carroll underwent a miss Rowena Grantham was the been attending school at Canyon tonsil operation at the Emergency guest of her sister, Mrs. Allen Moses, this summer, returned home Friday in Lubbock last week. Miss Edith Grantham of Lubbock

Miss Marian Rosser left Thursday of last week for Baylor College, Belvisited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grantham, and other John Akers and son, John Mel- Friday. vin, left Friday for Melvin, where

Dick Stovall was a Fort Worth esterday after a several days' stay and Dallas visitor several days ago Mrs. Earl Johnson of San Antonio is visiting with friends and rela-

> Deep Creek has been running for more than two weeks, one of the

Miss Gladys Bullard, who has

after visiting friends in Lubbock and Brownfield last week.

Many Special Trains. Many special trains will be run relatives here last Thursday and to the 1932 State air of Texas, from points in Texas, it has been announced by various railroads. In Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ely and Miss 1929 a total of 21 special trains were Gwendolyn Gray accompanied Miss run to the State Exposition on spe-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Sumners Charline Ely to Abilene Monday, cial days, and it is expected that were guests of her parents, Mr. and Miss Ely will attend McMurry Col-Mrs. W. F. Bertram, in Lamesa lege the ensuing season. number will be exceeded.

Miss Jeanette Lollar is planning to leave Sunday for Denton, where she will enter the College of Industrial Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Erwin have in Abilene during the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mcdustrial Arts.

Ray Brandon and Jack Stevens of Cleburne were guests of Misses

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott were in Abilene during the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McCoy and children. Their daughter, well was a visitor in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott were in Abilene during the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McCoy and children returned home with them. May-"Bill must be seriously thinking of marriage. I hear he's Ann-"Well, he's got a good start I gave him the gate last night."

Knows No Depression



William (Billy) Snelling, 11, of Allentown, Pa., came into possession of a chemical set and he went into the basement to experiment. came out later with a high-grade blue-black permanent ink. Now he is making it and selling it at a profit.

Advertising has established values said the child; "he undertook granand confidence

A total of 13 football games have een scheduled for the 1932 State Fair of Texas, which include four major college games and nine high school games. One college game— S. M. U. and Centenary College of Shreveport—will be played at night, Saturday, October 22, the first time either school has played under the

12,592 Cans of Food.

A total of 12,592 containers of food have been canned in the community kitchen in Georgetown since its establishment a year ago by a civic organization in cooperation with the home demonstration agent. It was in constant use through the month of June, sometimes keeping open for all night runs.

A little girl was out walking with her aunt when a man passing them raised his hat. "Who was that, auntie?" she in-

"That's Mr. Brown, dear," was the reply; "he's the village undertaker."
"Oh, yes, I remember him now,"

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