SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932.

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

Two reprints that have come to hand recently might help brace up your optimism. Digest these carefully, and consider the \$3 rise in cotton, and you should be able to sleep much more peacefully tonight.

. Will You Be Prepared? Prosperity is "just around the

This slogan has been common for the last two years, and now it looks! as if the corner will soon be turned.

When prosperity returns, there ed at that time.

will be an influx of business houses Action of the in every city.

aged, and acknowledge that they are licked, will enjoy no prosperity. It will take them too long to recover from a enronic depression, and unless they cheer up, dress up their places of business and go after the trade before prosperity enters with a bang, they will find that some more enterprising individual has ty cannot be readily determined

continually harping on hard times. in the allocation of the tax rate Such talk will frighten the buyer. The old road and bridge bond sinkaway from your place of business. ing fund was reduced from 4 cents Do not be too optimistic and try to to 3 cents, while the new road and create a false recovery of business. bridge bond sinking fund was inbut play the game on the square and creased by 1 cent. fight for your business, your town and your community.

Do not be misled by the transient Jury Fund door knockers, who come into town General Fund offering bargains of questionable merchandise, but trade with the local merchants, and preferably with those who think enough of your business to present their message through the advertising columns of

Keep in training, and be ready to go at the drop of the hat when the Old Road and Bridge Sinking whistle of prosperity sounds.—Por-tales Valley News, Portales, New

A Pretty Good World. Pretty good world if you take it all

Pretty good world, good people! Better be on than under the ground, Pretty good world, good people! Better be here where the skies are

As the eyes of your sweetheart a-Better than lyin' 'neath daisies and

Pretty good world, good people! Pretty good world with its hopes

and its fearsrain of its tears-

Pretty good world, good people! Where the thorn's in the garden cent.

where sweet roses grow, Than to rest where you feel not the Pretty good world, good people!

Pretty good world! Let us sing it

Pretty good world, good people! Make up your mind that you're in

Pretty good world, with its love and

Sing it that way till you whisper "Good night!"-

Pretty good world, good people!

—Frank L. Stanton in It Can Be Done.

FISH TO BE ON TROPHY TEAM

Earl Fish, Snyder's No. 1 golfer, was chosen Tuesday as one of the eight members of the all-West Texas He says property will possibly team that will go against a San Angelo squad Sunday in the annual competition for the Metz trophy. The local player will rank No.

Bob Scott of Colorado, leader of the invaders for the third consecutive year, will play in No. 1 place. Others on the team are as follows Charles Quails of Post, West Texas champion in 1931 and winner of the Big Spring Country Club invitation this year, No. 2; Frank Rose of Lamesa, No. 3; Shirley Robbins of Big Spring, No. 4; Fish of Sny-Southworth of Sweetwater, No. 6: Jimmy Phillips of Ranger, No. 7; Obie Bristow o Big Spring, No. 8

Each year eight players selected from the West Texas Golf Association meet a like number of San Angelo stars in individual and best ball matches on the San Angelo course for possession of the Metz trophy, a handsome cup put up by a prominent San Angelo sportsman several years ago.

New Station Operator.

J. B. Tinker is the new operato of the Texaco service station just north of the Towle Building, on Avenue S. He is prepared to serve the motoring trade with all kinds of Texas Company products, washing, greasing and polishing. He and his family have moved into one of the Harpole apartments, 1408 Twenty-Fifth Street.

"I Sold That Motor"

J. L. Sullinger of Justiceburg sold a motor not long ago. "One of your classifieds turned the trick," he sald Monday, when he

classified, and believes he will again get quick results.

TAX RATE SET AT OLD FIGURE BUT CUT SOON

State Action in Assuming Road Bonds to Mean Substantial Deduction Later.

cial session Saturday. The budget season. for the new year likewise was adopt-

Action of the Legislature in votng a portion of the state gasoline ciation by the body. tax funds to relieve outstanding highway bonds will mean a later reduction from the \$1.10 rate of approximately 20 cents, in the opinio

of J. E. Sentell, county judge. The judge points out that the de duction cannot be made at this tin because the amount of highway bonds outstanding in Scurry Cour One Minor Change.

Only one minor change was made

Allocation of the \$1.10 rate is as General Fund Funding Warrant

Permanent Improvement Funding Warrant Sinking Fund Road and Bridge Fund Road and Bridge Funding War-

Sinking Fund

Fund New Road and Bridge Sinking

Courthouse Bond Sinking Fund Jail Bond Sinking Fund Valuations Reduced.

Valuations in the county were re \$5,715,320-almost a million dollars or about 17 per cent. If Judge Sentell's estimate of the 20 per cent an even greater scale in 1933. reduction later is correct (and the Rev. Philip C. McGahey, local maximum reduction is 24 cents),

Sun twinkles bright through the or about 7 per cent. Scurry County Better be here, in the pathway you and county taxes, based on a combined rate of \$1.34, by about 40 per \$7,500. The state pledge is \$75,000.

Two Issues Involved. Two bond issues are involved i

ettlement of the state assum question. One of them is a \$50,000 issue in 1914, none of which has been paid. Most of this issue was used for local roads and therefore will not be taken up wholly by the state. Judge Sentell believes that practically all of the issue of 1913, Pretty good world, with its dark and totaling \$200,000, with \$119,000 outmakes it difficult to determine how Times goes to press. the issues were used.

how far the state will go: "By the xpression 'road' or 'roads' as used this act, is meant roads, roadeds, bridges and culverts, but same the cost of the right-of-way of any road within the terms of this act.' County bonds, used on forme tate highways, now abandoned will also be assumed.

Settlement Due Soon.

The county judge expects the amount of state assumption to be determined within a month or two. assessed at the \$1.10 rate, and the amount of the state assumption will then be deducted by the tax collec-

The rate was set at this time before the highway bond question is settled, at the suggestion of George H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts, who conferred with the Commissioners' Court when he was in Snyder early last week.

The budget for 1933 was adopted largely as discussed before the public at the recent hearing, according to the judge. It will be published in detail in next week's Times.

Cafeteria Opens at School Wednesday

Opening of the school cafeteria Wednesday, under direction of Mrs Otto S. Williamson and Mrs. George Northcutt, was greeted by many students and faculty members, who enjoyed chicken dinner with "trim-The two women plan to operat

he place continuously through the school year, under general supervi ion the Parent-Teacher Associa tion, founders and sponsors of th cafeteria. A number of nourishin and appetizing dishes are bein served at every lunch hour. ents are invited to inspect the self serving eats shop and to sample it

New Cafe Opening.

A new cafe on the east side the square, in the Templeton building, will be opened within a few days by H. P. Shamblin, formerly of Longview. Mr. Shamblin an nounces that he will have an up-to date eating house. He says he habeen in the cafe business for several years, and helped satisfy the oil-boom trade in East Texas.

Sand Belt Golfers Choose Big Spring Man as New Leader

Fred Stephens of Big Spring was lected president of the Sand Belt Association for the year 1933 meeting of the links organization at Big Spring Sunday night. Stephens will succeed G. A. Hagan

Shirley Robbins, also of Big Spring, was chosen as secretary-treasurer to cratic ticket, was announced Mon acceed Bob Scott of Colorado. A few changes in playing rules featured the business meeting held Scurry County's tax rate for 1932 ning. A revision of the point system he was a delegate from this district was left at the old figure of \$1.10 by which the championship is deteron the \$100 valuation when the mined also was made, with each Commissioners' Court met in spe- match to count two points next

> Eliss Cowden of Midland, first league, was given a vote of appre-The Snyder team, which won from Midland at Big Spring Sunday aft-

Sand Belt series, attended the busi-

ness meeting and barbecue.

Baptists Gather Tuesday To Map Plans For Drive

An intensive drive to finance the ing the "size of the majority." aptist program for the coming "Unfortunately, we have not been Baptist program for the coming year was mapped here Tuesday by able to give committee assignment resenting state District No. 8, composed of 10 West Texas counties, services," the senator said. "How-Working under the inspiration cretist leaders, the group of workers crat must play his or her part. went to their homes the middle of There is a place for everyone and Permanent Improvement Fund .09 Every Member Canvass Campaign in the splendid victory which shall will be waged successfully

Messages were brought during the day by Dr. J. Howard Williams state executive secretary, Dallas; Dr. W. R. White, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth, and T. C. Gardner, Dallas, head of Baptist Training Service work in the state. They told of rapid advances in msmbership and cently reduced from \$6,685,100 to spirit during the past depressing year, and prophesied that the de nomination would surge forward on

pastor, as district organizer, a further reduction of 18 per cent general presiding officer. Mitchell-will have been effected. In other Seurry Association conference was will have been effected. In other Scurry Association conference was words, a total of about 35 per cent directed by Rev. Dick O'Brien of eral transients here, and Mr. Scott tics by consolidation with the Lone will probably be deducted from the Colorado, and the Big Spring concounty taxes as a whole.

The state rate was reduced some Midland. The Lamesa Association ime ago from 74 cents to 69 cents, organizer was unable to be present. The Mitchell-Scurry Association the prospect of reducing their state the state program, and the threeassociation district is pledged for

Rain Delays Cotton Picking for County

continued through a part of the night has already given Scurry County cotton a setback for seve days. The light downpour, which has totaled .32 of an inch in Snystanding, will be taken up by the der, continues as a drizzle, but the state. Absence of detailed records sky shows signs of clearing as The

None of the creeks in Snyder are A paragraph from the Legisla-ture's act governing assumption of much rain fell north. Clouds indiounty bonds will serve to explain cated that the heaviest fall was south and east.

have been ginned. It is likely that the major portion of the crop will not begin shifting until the middle

Loyce Clark Called When Brother Dies

Miss Loyce Clark, teacher in the Snyder schools, was called late Tuesday to Post, where her brother, James, 27, died after a prolonged case of typhoid pneumonia. The Lee Grant, Garnett Kelley, Marvin Key, and J. W. and Henry Layne, saw McGinty win the decision at Big Spring.

Red and his brother, Shade have Treatment of the Grant of the Gran case of typhoid pneumonia. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Harless, Mrs. R. H. Odom, Mrs. Ottis Big Spring. Both of them have seen Waco, at a contract price of \$79,-Moore and Miss Mildred Harless, who returned yesterday.

Funeral rites were to have been form and power. held at Post today. The body is being shipped to Bowie for burial.

R. B. Bryant Optimistic R. B. Bryant of Spur, who visited the local Bryant-Link store Tues-

day is brimful of optimism con-

Non-Partisan Role



of national leaders with former president Calvin Coolidge as chairman, is reported as being organized to make a national survey of the railroads and work out a plan to speed

HARRIS NAMED BY DEMOCRATS

Snyder as a member of the committee from the Eighteenth Con ressional District that will lead th campaign for the national Demo day by the party's headquarters at

Mr. Harris long has been active after a barbecue here Sunday eve- in the councils of his party, and to the recent national convention at Chicago. Other members of the committee

are: R. E. Underwood, Amarillo, chairman: Durwood H. Bradley resident and organizer of the Lubbock; Mrs. Floyd Fletcher, Amarillo; and Mrs. Meade Griffin, Plainview.

Complete responsibility for the success of the Democratic nominee ernoon in the final game of the in this district will be vested in the committee, it was indicated in a statement by Roy Miller and Senator Margie Neal, accompanying the announcement. Mr. Miller and national Democratic activities in Texas. It will be the duty of the congressional committee to organ-to save their state." bring out, as a tribute to John Garner, the largest Democratic vote it has ever cast, the statement coninued. No doubt of the outcom was expressed, the only question be

members of the denomination rep- to all of the enthusiastic Democrats ever, this is the people's fight in ated by the presence of three Bap- which every forward-looking Demothe afternoon convinced that the we shall find glory enough for all

ployment bureau, according to J. W. Prospect of a 40,000-bale crop in ury.

has succeeded in putting them in Wolf School in the spring of this Unless the rainy weather contin-

ues, several hundred pickers will be total scholastic population is now taxpayers are therefore faced with is pledged to subscribe \$3,000 to needed here within two weeks, for the neighborhood of 220. Farmers who need hands or pickrs who want a place to work are requested to call at the Chamber of Commerce office, southeast corner f the square.

The general price being paid for moving the cotton crop this year is 35 cents for pulling and 50 cents for Rain that began Wednesday and picking. Indications are that most

Scurry County Boy Regains His Fistic

Melton "Red" McGinty, who lives a few miles west of Snyder, regained his place as kingpin of th Big Spring boxing arena Frida Cotton had just begun to move to night, when he stopped Young Kid any extent. Probably 75 to 100 bales Whittington of Wellington, by a decision, in a stiff eight-round bout.
"The hard-hitting Snyder Express," as McGinty is called by the Big Spring Daily Herald, was conquered two weeks ago by the Wellington scrapper, after he had put away all comers to the Big Spring

ing for several weeks.

considerable ring experience, and they are said to be improving in The

Quick Service Given

Yoder-Anderson Motor Company, Chevrolet dealers for Scurry Councerning business conditions in this ty, got real service on an order for area during the next year. Bumper a carload of cars the other day. crops are being raised in practical- D. P. Yoder placed the order with ly all the sections served by the his El Paso branch Saturday. The group of stores of which he is one of the owners.

order was relayed to the St. Louis ready is going forward on the new division, from which point shipment of the machines was made Lubbock County line.

order was relayed to the St. Louis ready is going forward on the new highway north from Post to the Lubbock County line. They arrived in Snyder Sunday. Tuesday morning

This is the dealer's first carload shipment of new model Chevrolets received this year. Several sales nave been made by the company nowever, deliveries being made from other dealers in this vicinity.

Mr. Yoder believes the sales o new cars will pick up with the harvesting of crops, which will mov the second-hand cars that are usual ly received as trade-ins on new one

Mrs. J. L. Williams Dies At Hermleigh

Mrs. J. L. Williams, 75, died Friay at the home of her sister, Mrs. prolonged illness. She was a step- mings" will be furnished by the aughter of Mrs. B. F. Groves, also of Hermleigh. She had been makng her home in this county for

REPUBLICAN



Falls, Republican candidate for governor, sees himself as the next chief issued last week, he says: Senator Neal are in charge of the who love Texas are willing to forget political and factional differences long enough to unite in a crusade

PYRON UNITES WITH SCHOOL IN FISHER COUNTY

Twenty-Five Scholastics Will Attend Scurry County Institution from Lone Star Community.

The six-teacher Pyron school, in Southeast Scurry County, has entered into a contract with the Lone Star school, in Fisher County, whereby the two institutions wil be consolidated, effective when the new term begins.

Pyron will furnish school facili-The Chamber of Commerce has already begun its work as an emwill turn all its state and county a slight increase in prices would go Scott has not been defeated since ties had proven faithless to the funds into the larger school's treas- into effect October 1.

year, and the addition of 25 by the Lone Star consolidation, Pyron becomes an eight-teacher school. Its total expension of the school of the s touch with farmers who need pick- year, and the addition of 25 by the

Two Busses Planned.

A bus will be used to transport hildren to and from each of the two smaller consolidated districts. The center of the Lone Wolf district is only about four miles dis tant, while the old Lone Star building is about five miles away. Three new teachers, in addition the teacher who will come with the Lone Star group, are being used this year. They are Misses Ruth

Long and Virginia Thompson and Victor Drinkard. The old faculty is headed by Grady Hamrick, superintendent, for Grady Hamrick complete the list

of eight teachers. The Pyron school probably will open in about five weeks.

Contract Let on Portion of Road In Garza County

Big Spring.

Red and his brother, Shade, have been winning an enviable reputation during their several battles at will be done by Hannah & Hall of

The new highway is routed out of Post due south to the city limits crossing the Santa Fe railway by an overpass, then taking a direct route parallel with the Santa Fe On Car of Chevrolets track to Double Mountain river. river to the Scurry County line like ly will be given at the October let ting, according to the Post Dispatch. Deeds for the right-of-way already have been secured in full by the Garza County Commissioners' Court says the Dispatch. Construction al-

The Garza County letting was made along with \$1,525,757 in contracts for road and bridge construc tion issued by the commission Mon-

Correspondents To **Have Feed Saturday**

Community correspondents of Th Times will gather near Snyder Sa arday for their fourth semi-annua attract the majority of the paper's writers—almost 40 in number—and riends of the "family" are expected to bring the total to at least 60 The correspondents are to furnish S. Farr, at Hermleigh, after a basket lunches, while the "trim-

Officers of the Publishers-Correspondents Association are as follow only a few weeks.

The body was shipped Saturday president; Miss Minnie Lee Wilto Franklin, Kentucky, by the Odom Funeral Home. A son and daughter Lorene Smith, Plainview, vice presidents.

ALL STARS AND TIGERS TO PLAY

Unless Old Man Rain keeps up is playfulness, the first football chairman. game of the season will be played here Friday afternoon at 4:00

A group of all-stars (so-called be- | see that the Roosevelt-Garner ticket cause they shine so brightly before wins overwhelmingly in the Novemthe game) have challenged the Ti- ber national election. She has been gers to a battle to the bone, and the actively engaged in Snyder cluk Tigers, despite their youth and in- work for several years, and also has experience, have accepted,

Most of the challengers formerly played under the Tiger banner, and best woman in the county that we tem, was declared to be at the some of them were responsible for could have obtained for this immuch of the glory that has been portant place," said Mr. Townsend, draped over the local stadium in days of yore. "Days of yore," in this case, means 1928, or thereabouts to se, means 1928, or thereabouts, to

ball boys, all-star coaches, linesmen, ly in view of the able man who System, which Mr. Armstrong said water carriers, gate keepers and battle cries have not been elected.

But the line-ups have. Here is running mate. the all-star list of possibilities, subject to change or dissolution:

Sykes Curry, Hubert Carnes, ends;
Bythel Martin, J. T. Trice, Cloyce
Drinkard, tackles; N. R. Clements,
Jack Isaacs, J. T. Jenkins, guards;
Dan Trice, center; Brud Boren,
quarter; Buddy Martin, full; Peewee Wilsford, Bill Graham, Grover
Scott. M. M. Clark, Grady Ferguson, halves And the Tigers: Richard Jenkins,

lint Fesmire, Sam Joyce, ends; Travis Green, Damon Worley, Mor-ris Casey, tackles; Roy Burnett, Billy Lee, Ralph Neal, guards; Eldon Birdwell, Royce Eiland, center; Bedford McClinton, Theo Rigsby, Elmo Dunn, Buck Howell, back-

The Lubbock Westerners are due to prance here Friday afternoon next week. 24 to 20. Even before this match

enth place, above the cellared

of milk announced yesterday that for the year with a total of 52 points. Snyder Dairy, Graham's Sanitary to Shirley Robbins on the Big Spring and especially that the Democratic Dairy, Robinson's Dairy and W. H. course in a small sandstorm.

Lindley give the following new A. G. Barnard of Lamess price schedule:

runner-up and led his club's

Sweet milk prices here have been standing at five cents per quart for some time. The producers state that milk cannot be produced at such a price without loss especial such a price without loss especial. ly in view of the feed loss due to

Tech Matadors Out To Prove Mettle In

recent heavy rains.

With the first of a schedule of in the second foursome, while Lex the framers of Democratic and Re-Tech Matadors are laying serious plans this week against the opening of their first season of sustained will Holcomb and Charley Kelly, enforcement of the prohibition laws, but time football Title At Big Spring the second year. Misses Memery of their first season of sustained smith and Creola Garner and Mrs. big time football. Coach Pete Cawthon takes his and low ball honors.

Scarlet and Black warriors to Amarillo Saturday to meet the Texas A. & M. College Aggies in the Tri-State Fair entertainment feature The Aggies are the first of three Southwest Conference teams to face the Matadors this season Last Saturday the Matadors insectional fandom by steam roller-

well, Oklahoma, 44 to 0, in a game that saw every member of the 53-man squad get into action. The next home game, with S. M. U. as the opponent, will be played on the night of October 1. Reports from Dallas say that Ray Morrison will bring his aerial circus to Lubbock in fine mettle and anxious to win over the Matadors. The fam-ous S. M. U. band and a special trainload of Dallas rooters will fol-

ing the Panhandle Aggies of Good-

Cotton Buyer Over Bryant-Link Store weigh about 145 pounds.

ow the team.

Dick Leslie, representing the firm of W. F. Hubbard, began buying wish to appear on any of his cards. cotton in Snyder last week. He has established an office over the bouts on the opening menu. Bryant-Link store, and is ready to serve cotton growers of this terri-

The new buyer lived in Snyder

Wills Brain To Science



Private Wm. D. Lord. U. S. Army "Miracle Man" who claims to have control of his subconscious mind in

Snyder Lady Will Lead County Women Under Dem Banner

Mrs. Hugh Taylor of Snyder was named Saturday as co-chairman of the Scurry County Democratic Committee, according to F. I. Townsend The new chairman is making

plans to organize Scurry County women in a determined effort to taken an interest in politics. "I feel that Mrs. Taylor is the

The chairman is confident that Texas the Democratic ticket will win by a landslide in Scurry County, especial- of the iniquitous Federal Reserve

Colorado Squad

Takes Sand Belt 1932 Golfing Cup Golfers from Colorado Sunday afternoon became 1932 champions of the Sand Belt Association, al-

though they lost to Lamesa, on the latter's course, by a score of 23 to 21. The Mitchell County putters advanced to runner-up position last Snyder golfers, playing their last game of the season, with Mdliand, at Big Spring, won by a count of

Season's totals follow: Colorado 350, Lamesa 334, Big Spring 319, Sweetwater 314, Midland 264, Snyder 242, Odessa 179.

they were virtually cinched for sev-

Bob Scott, stellar southpaw of winning club, turned back ed them to pass." Frank Rose 3 up and two to play to The four leading Snyder sellers win individual high scoring honors losing the first match of the year

A. G. Barnard of Lamesa was runner-up and led his club's forces

team with 35. the local crew won from Midland until this year, except four years by four points, principally by making a clean sweep of the first foursome. Earl Fish and Wayne Boren won first individual and foursom Hard 1932 Schedule honors, Boren being required to go Armstrong declared himself in to the nineteenth hole before deciding his match. W. W. Hill won Amendment intact, and he censured in the last foursome, took individual but it eventually will be accom-

Boxing Bouts to Be Staged Next Month

will be staged in Snyder Friday gages until the price and wage level roduced themselves to local and night, October 14, announces Ernest of 1920 is restored—is another plank Townsend, promoter. The well- in the Armstrong platform. known boxer and wrestler, who, with his brother, Walter, has appeared in taxes and the substitution of grada number of West Texas rings, uated inheritance and income taxes states that all bouts will be of the is favored by the candidate. He highest possible caliber, and that also pledged support of highway the rough element will be absolute- building from the gasoline tax, and ly taboo.

> Claude Hutcherson of Plainview and "Red" McGinty of Snyder, who is considered one of the best young boxers in this section. Hutcherson who once lived at Fluvanna and attended school in Snyder, has won considerable notice as a snappy glove handler. The visitor will Townsend invites all boxers and

would-be boxers to see him if they

wish to appear on any of his cards

The feature battle for the first

Cotton Prices Jump

After threatening for several days o drop toward the low levels o last year, the cotton market took decided upturn on the New York \$2.50 to \$3.05 a bale.

The stock market scored its sharp-

nearly a year Wednesday, gains of individual issues ranging from \$2 to \$10 a share. Spots and all future deliveries of cotton swung well above the 7-cent line on the New Orleans mar-

Big Potato Crop.

Mrs. H. M. Higgins has been unearthing big sweet potatoes by the bushel on her place in East Snyder, from a few short rows of slips set out a little more than four months ago. She displayed several potatoes at the Times office Saturday that weighed more than three pounds, and one that tipped the beams at three and a half. Her garden spot has produced great quantities of vegetables this year, despite the fact that she has been ill a large part of the time.

MONIED POWER **GIVEN CENSURE** BY CANDIDATE

Independent Seeker of Governor's Office Blames Federal Reserve System For Present Woes.

The monied power of the nation, eaded by the Federal Reserve Sysbottom of the present economic de-

As a check to the growing power ment of a State Reserve Bank was made. The candidate declared that if he were elected governor he would oring about the opening of such a bank, to act as the depository for state funds and for state banks, and to be empowered to issue bank notes, receivable for debts and taxes.

Good Crowd Present. The Fort Worth man, who heads the Jacksonian party, which recently has been organized, was heard by a crowd that probably equalled any political gathering of the year system of the United States, to which he has given considerable study and on which he has written several books, was evidently received with enthusiasm by many of his

hearers. "The passing of the Patman Bill would have placed three times as much money in circulation as we now have," Armstrong declared, "but leaders of both the Democratic and the Republican parties did not want to see a so-called inflation. Both major parties are controlled by the monied interests, and they passed every bill during the recent session of Congress that Wall Street want

"Both Parties Faithless." Further declaring that both parparty had broken away from the the speaker called for a breaking

such a price without loss, especially in view of the feed loss due to team with 35.

Middland's high score medal with 35, party of today is to be a Democrat, then I am no Democrat." He declared that he had voted a straight In their last stand of the season Democratic ticket on every occasion,

later chagrin, into the Hoover camp, Favors Prohibition. plished and we cannot afford to take a backward step. We need a

bread and meat, rather than a period of plenty of liquor. A moratorium on all bonds-state, county, district, municipal and in-First of a series of boxing matches dustrial, and on all real estate mort-

restoration to a period of plenty of

The abolition of state ad valorer declared that the railroads are backing the Fergusons because Jim is The feature battle for the first opposed to road building since the performance will be staged by trucks have begun to offer such serious competition to the railroads

Bullock Is Placed on Educational Group

The Scurry County superintendent, A. A. Bullock, was informed this week of his appointment as a member of a state-wide committee which will report on educational progress in Texas to the Texas State Teachers Association convention of 1933. L. T. Cook, superintendent of

schools at Sherman, heads the com-\$2.50 to \$3.00 a Bale mittee. The appointment came from Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Teachers College at



AW The WINMAN'S Page &

Business Women's Club and Guests Are Given Party in W. W. Hull Home

Sophomore B's Organize,

son is sponsor. The following offi-

Green; vice president, Frances

C. E. Ross and Miss Mable Bryant

An interesting missionary pro-

Wayne Williams discussed "Stand-

"Intrusted with the Gospel."

Charles Harless

ome, 3011 Avenue T.

Charles was assisted in entertain-

The Methodist Woman's Mission

Following the enjoyable games

Quilting was enjoyed by members

Brighten Up Your Kitchen. If your kitchen is not very light,

ceiling a lighter tone, use buff and blue on the floor if linoleum is the

lection; if not, paint the floor

Friendly Helpers

about 20 guests.

At Scott Ranch.

as hostesses.

The sophomore B class of Snyder High School met Tuesday for the first time this year. Mrs. J. P. Nel-

Mmes. W. W. Hull, M. E. Miles and Woodie Scarborough were charming hostesses Tuesday ev ning when they entertained mem-bers of the Business and Professional Women's Club and guests at the pretty home of Mrs. Hull in North-

West Snyder.

Members and guests registered after which they were escorted to and the last-year members with a tables centered with crimson rose- picnic last Thursday. Silhouette place cards were very clever.

A lovely two-course dinner was siding. served, followed by an enjoyable elected: Margart Deakins, secretary-

A piano number, "The Navajo" by Reed, was played by Miss Nona Carr. Miss Elaine Rosser gave a reading, "The Beau of Bath." "Til Take You Home, Kathleen" and "Little Gray Home in the West" were sung by Mrs. Howard McDonald, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. W. Smith. Mrs. E. J. Anderson gave a splendid talk on "What the Business and Profession-" Marshall Rosser (Reed) (1997) ("What the Business and Profession- sponsor, Miss Mattie Ross Cunning al Women's Club Stands for and ham.

the Progress It Has Made." Guests present were Miss Bessie Lee Granberry of Dallas, Misses Ola Lee Cauble, Inez Caskey, Margaret Yoder, Nona Carr and Elaine Rosser and Mmes. Howard McDonald, H. G. Towle and J. L. Caskey. The following members were pres

ent: Mmes. Maye Rogers, Elza von Roeder, Mayme Roberts, Katherine Thrane, Daisy Smith Edna Tinker, Louise Darby, Gladys Anderson, Bess Fish, Clara Jones, Mable Deak-ins, Eloise Brownfield; Misses May McClinton, Mildred Harless, Glennie Moschell, Maggie and Ora Nor-red, Grace Avary and Kenneth Alex-

Study Subject Is American Composers.

"American Composers" was the subject for study Tuesday after-noon at a meeting of the Alpha Study Club in the home of Mrs. J. E. Sentell, with Mrs. J. C. Smyth di-

Selections from American composers were named for roll call. Mrs. Albert Norred told of America's place in the music world, Facts about living American composers

were given by Mrs. J. P. Nelson. Mrs. J. E. Sentell played the pla-no selection, "The Rosary," by Ne-Percy Grainger and "In Country Gardens," by Grainger, was played by Mrs. Alfred McGlaun. The Englesson was given by Mrs. Al

bert Norred. Mmes. Ophelia Blackard, Lila Dod-son, Janie Graham, Ruth Hicks, El-len Joyce, Rosalie McGlaun, Annie Mae Sears, Faye Norred, Nora Sentell, Thelma Sims, Elizabeth Wedgeworth, Leola Williams, Leclair Winston, Aileen Smyth and Helen Williams; Misses Hattle and Gertrude Herm and Neoma Strayhorn. Mrs. J. W. Leftwich was a club guest.

Mrs. Alexander Is Culture Club Hostess. ing by his mother, Mrs. C. W. Harless, and by Mrs. Roy Strayhorn.

Mrs. A. C. Alexander was hostess Tuesday afternoon at her home east of town to the Woman's Culture Holds Business Meet.

"The Empire We Call Texas" was discussed by four members of the club, with Mrs. E. E. Weathersbee meeting Monday afternoon at the as leader. Current events were giv- church, with 15 members present.

Did the Physical Forces Do Their Hardy. Work and What Influence Did This Have on History?" Mrs. R. E. Gray discussed "How Man Adjusts Himself to Environments," and Mrs. I. H.

The Bible lesson, from Hebrews 11, was given by Mrs. R. M. Stokes, after which Mrs. M. L. Teague led Treat pared Spikes Jr. read a paper by Freder-ick Simplick on "So Big Texas."

Guests of the afternoon included Mmes. Neeley and the following club members: Mmes.
J. P. Avary, A. A. Bullock, J. L. Lemley Entertain. Caskey, G. B. Clark, P. C. Chenau R. E. Gray, J. R. Huckabee, W. A. Morton, E. C. Neeley, E. J. Rich-Strayhorn, E. E. Weathersbee and J. A. Woodfin.

Recent Bride Given Miscellaneous Shower. Miscellaneous Shower. The Mary Martha Sunday School The Mary Martha Sunday Schoo

The Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church entertained with a miscellaneou shower Tuesday evening at the Friendly Helpers home of Miss Maxine Shuler for Enjoy Quilting Hour. Mrs. Herman Doak, formerly Miss

Vernelle Bradbury, Jeffie D. Isaacs, Frances Paye Huestis, Eva Nelle Arhold, Myrtle Mae Day, Katie Dorf- Hicks, Lee Stinson, Ivan Dodson, Bonnie Miller, Saxton West, Claude Sims, T. J. DeShazo, Albert Dixle Lee Davis, Willie Pearl Glen, Norred, Wellington Taylor, W. W. ford and W. H. Shuler. Henry, Elizabeth Wilsford, Hamilton, Pollard and Porter King. Daisy Anne Popejoy, Dorothy Lee Williams and Melba Doak; Mmes. Willis Rodgers, W. E. Doak, W. R. Bell, S. J. Huestis and Harvey Shudows, try making it light with color. Buff, that soft, warm yellow, works

Crusader B.Y.P.U Has wonders. Make the walls buff, the Watermelon Feast.

The Crusaders B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church and the sponsors, A. A. Bullock and Rev. Philip C. McGahey, enjoyed a watermelon feast Friday evening on the lawn at the church.

About 20 were present to participate in the various games.

The influence of style trends seem The new members of the Sports After the picnic a meeting of the club was held, Mildred Stokes pre-The following officers were treasurer; Estine Dorward, reporter formal garments such as dressesand even coats.



It is all shown in the necklines and sleeves. The former is higher, ton and Lola Mae Littlepage sang as in dresses . . . and the latter, the a sketch of Paderewski, after which Mrs. Willis Rogers.

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Mrs. H. J. Willis Rogers.

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Mrs. H. J. Willis Rogers. plans for the new year's work. Refreshments were served to about brings back the Greek lines in drap-

> on bodice which cannot fail to appeal to the vanity of all. Pajamas in bright color combina ions are in the new silk fabrics, neavier and sheenless, the jacket being given character by edged trim-ming of the trouser material. The In celebration of his twelfth birth-day, Charles Harless entertained his friends Saturday evening at his illustration shows the daintiness that can be incorporated into the new

Iced punch was served during the playing of games. Later in the evening the pretty birthday cake was Primitive Women cut and served with ice cream to Studied By Club.

"Women Among Primitive People" was the interesting subject for study at a meeting of the Altrurian Club "Sh-sh-sh," warned Grain, laugh Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. C. ing out of the corner of his ey Preuitt. Director for the study was and his friend answered, "Sh-sh-sh

social functions, Mrs. W. W. Hamil-ton told of the rigid division of labor behind the thorns as much as pos-behind the thorns as much as pos-Opening prayer was directed by ton told of the rigid division of labor behind the thorns as much as posmedium for roll call.

Opening prayer was directed by ton told of the rigid division of labor behind the thorns as much as posmedium for roll call.

Mrs. I. W. Boren. A report on the between sexes and the basis of marsible until they were ready for the "What Nature Has Done for Texas." study institute held in Roscoe last riage. "Use of Tatooes and ReliMrs. E. C. Neeley's subject was "How Thursday was given by Mrs. J. E. gious Precepts to 'Keep Women in "Use of Tatooes and Reli- attack. Their Place'" was Mrs. H. P. Brown's

A paper on "How Women Are Treated in Primitive Society," prepared by Mrs. Joe Caton, was read w Mrs. Anderson. Miss Margaret Yoder, talented

pianist and guest, complimented the club with selections.

Refreshments were passed to Mmes. W. R. Bell, E. J. Anderson, H. P. Brown, R. H. Curnutte, R. D. English, R. L. Gray, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, J. M. Harris, C. C. Mmes. E. C. Neeley and Josie York Morton, E. C. Neeley, E. J. Leiniey entertained party of the friends with a forty-two party of the friends w Lemley entertained a few of their son, O. P. Thrane, J. C. Stinson and

Miss Mary Frances Bullock en-tertained with a party Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bullock, 1112 Twenty-Sixth Street.

After various amusing games, the "the old oaken bucket," in which was found many beautiful and useful gifts for the honoree.

Chicken sandwiches, salad, angel food cake and iced tea were served to Misses Hilda Gene Williamson, Vernelle Bradbury, Jeffie D. Jesses, During the social hour refeats.

Quilting was enjoyed by members for the Friendly Helpers Class of the Fr hostess, assisted by her mother, During the social hour refreshments were passed to Mmes. J. G. Corwin Patterson, E. E. Wallace Aubrey Wiese, William Boren, Bot Hamilton, Jack Martin, Lewis Wils

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Colonial Days in America and Texas

From an Address by Mrs. James E. Gardner, State President, Colonial Dames of America.

The ideas and ideals of the for-|ter. And Texas molded history on mative days of our history form the this continent. been built. o know no limitations, as exempli-lied in the first showings of lingerie were men of scintillating brilliancy, changes. The country which is dead Bessie Lee Granberry of Dallas and of the pajama continues, principally tual power, and all were endowed Let's turn our eyes in timely examibecause of their comfort . . . but in their carrying over to another season they seriously take up the task of following the fashion lines which have proved popular in the more ing soldiers, of hectic crowds and ago Washington's Fort Necessity was marching mobs, of throbbing assem-blies, of dark primeval forests, or town, New Amsterdam, Weymouth drab hamlets and crude towns. and many, many others have had

Colonization days of early Amer- their anniversary celebrations, and ica differ very little from coloniza- the nation has paused to listen and tion days in Texas. Colonization to lend its voice in admiration be means privations, sacrifices and cause all the world thrills to the act blood-shed—yesterday, today, and it of the brave. It is not believable will be the same tomorrow. Wars that Texas will allow 1936 to pas have brought about economic de- unhonored and unsung pression which the people, struggling | Texas was the twenty-eighth state against the back-pull of the rushing to join the union; and she is reprewaters of readjustment, have at the sented by the twenty-eighth sta time always considered fatal. Sher- on the field of blue in our Amerinan himself-and Sherman should can flag. Iet's not allow material have known—said: "The govern-ment can never live through this." the stars and stripes, guardians at He referred to the economic depres- the gates: The cry of "remember sion following the Civil War. Sher-the Alamo" will soon be 100 years man was wrong about this; we kept old. If we allow your hundredth out courage and we came through, birthday to go unsung then we have

stronger than ever.

The British government thought it was punishing a province, but found it was declaring war on America; Mexico thought it was wiping out a fort, but discovered the birth days in the past of the past, again lighten the pages of th of a republic. After Valley Forge, clearing away cobwebs of thoughtcame Yorktown; and after the lessness, and may also vanquish the Alamo came San Jacinto. The same bloody footprints left around the Surely you believe it impossible still-living canfp fires of Valley to pass through the centenary of Forge are recognized on the fields Texas' heroic history without a cen-of San Jacinto and later mark the Thermopylae. At Sabine, where 40 November election, vote to adopt men were completely united in one the proposed amendment so that thought, "they shall not enter here," and four thousand men did not endream but a glorious reality.

Junior Club Has Grain o' Sand Plays Assembly Evening. Hero By Luciester Roberson The re-assembly meeting of the

Altrurian Daughters Club was held

Mrs. Scott, president, presided during the business hour. Plans for

the year's work were discussed. The

club will study "Chief Contemporary

A social hour was enjoyed during which time refreshment, were served to Mmes. Herbert Bannister,

Polly Porter, Waunita Darby and

back to the queen. Hurry-we must

How One Woman

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Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot

weeks get on the scales and note

Monday evening at the home

Scott as hostess.

Dramatists" this year.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN Mrs. J. C. Stinson, with Mrs. J. D. The plan that was forming in Grain o' Sand's head was to recapture the two princesses from the The rain drops were still

around the crippled ant, so he had a chance to slip away unnoticed. Mrs. Melvin Blackard played Paderewski's Minuet. Mrs. C. Wedgeworth told of the life and works of
worth told of the life and works of
plans for the new year's work

Mrs. Willis Rogers.

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Nightgowns are in vogue and the
dainty creations are entirely feminine in every line. A loose tie belt,
the young queens. He couldn't do which makes for high waistlines, very much alone unless he could Elmer Spears, Joe Caton and Max scare the guards because they were Brownfield; Misses Mary Harkey, ngs and there is dainty handwork two to one.

Lucile Brown, Grace Avary, Kenneth Alexander, Dorothy Strayhorn, "If only Big Red Ant were here," sighed the sand boy alod. Margaret Dell Prim. "Could, oh, could-I-help you?"

nesitated a wee small voice just behind him. "Yes, sir! I believe you can," get away."

cried Grain as he wheeled around

Grain held back the tip of a petal to see another little sand grain. You see a bright idea had just come just as he turned to follow them into his head. This new friend was down the side of the cactus, his

very much interested in the plan. friend joined them He thought it was going to be great fun, for he was as mischievous a sand grain as you ever saw.

They scampered down and away over the prairie, going in and out among grass blades to hide their Off they skipped hand in hand trail, until Grain checked himself in order

A foreword was given by Mrs.
R. D. English, president. This was the club's first meeting of the new front of the yellow princesses were bloom in which the princesses wer In discussing the economic and hiding. The two sand grains climb

The first thing the guards knew two tiny sand grains were darting toward them at top speed, and then right into the eye of each hopped the sand boys. Both ants began rubbing their eyes furiously with water in the morning-in three

"Ouch!" squealed Grain, before he how many pounds of fat have van-thought, for the ant had squeezed ished. his eyes so tightly shut that sand Notice also that you have gained grain was nearly smashed. "How in energy—your skin is clearer—you am I ever to get out? He can never feel younger in body—Kruschen will get his eyes open again I'm afraid." give any fat person a joyous sur-But the ant began blinking and prise winking, and winking and blinking; the tears began brimming over health comes first—and SAFETY of time. He didn't even stop to see if his friend was safe, for he had to get the princesses out before the guards could recover their sight.

"Oh!" screamed one of the "Oh!" screamed one of the prin- first bottle doesn't convince you this

is the easiest, SAFEST and surest "Who are you?" "Hush! I'm a friend of Zig Red way to lose fat-your money gladly Ant. I have come to take you both returned .- adv.

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Cauble.

freshments were passed to Mmes. New Mexico. men of Plutarchian mold. Some only the material for the sacrifice Strayhorn, members; and to Miss Cauble, guests,

Couple Marry In

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Miss Geraldine Morrow, daughter The regular meeting of the Pres-Club met this week in the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Morrow of byterian Woman's Missionary Socie-Mrs. W. H. Cauble, 1211 Twenty- Snyder, and Nathan Scaramella Jr., ty was held Monday afternoon at Following the bridge play, re- nesday, September 14, in Carlsbad,

Gertie Smith, Hugh Boren, H. J. The bride was wearing an ensem-Brice, W. M. Scott, W. J. Ely, J. C. ble of powder blue crepe with harbase upon which our country has base upon which our country has been built. The early leaders were pass. As the ages come and 30, Dorward, Sidney Johnson and Joe monizing accessories of white. Club entertained the old members for fall and winter. The popularity all were men of impressive intellectic cold with the ashes of her shrine. Misses Waunita Darby and Ola Lee trip to various points in New Mex-

> A New York department store serves afternoon tea free to its cus-

Carlsbad, New Mexico Meet at Church.

also of this city, were married Wed- the church

The couple returned to Snyder of the Parables Sunday evening from a several days'

Mr. Scaramella formerly lived in Bakersfield, California, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Scaramella Sr., now reside.

Presbyterian Ladies

Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Mary B. Shell. Mrs. J. W. Roberts discussed the "Parable of the Good Samaritan," first chapter of the society's study, "Stewardship

Mrs. S. T. Elza read the names in the Yearbook of Prayer, after which she directed a prayer.

Lulu—"Who is Leona engaged to?" Lola—"I don't know—I couldn't dentify the engagement ring."

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By Ring Lardner

To the Editors for pienies again and on Monday morning our front yard looks like the chautauqua had stayed a couple of weeks extra. Last Sunday they was 10 or 11 of them little what nots from Detroit parked in line along the road and several passerbys thought we must be having a auction or something and come up to make inquirys and I was about ready to get sore when a kid about 13 yrs. old that belonged to one of the picnickers pointed to our cow and says oh look mamma they have

got a cow on that estate. Well you can't stay very mad when they call your joint a estate and if one of them will pull some thing like that every Sunday I will try and not make no holler about them upholstering the front lawn with bread and sardine cans, what can't help from wondering what that boy would of called the Swope that boy would of called the Swope for Sunday September 25 with bread and sardine cans, but I got a 4 or 500 ft. front and I-suppose he would of nicknamed it Asia. Speaking about the cow this ain't Flossie the one we had, but a bran new one as Flossie had finely became a ornament. The new one don't seem to be no special brand and ain't got no family tree or noth- The narrative for this Sunday de-She is plain black and when we first got her we left it to the kiddies to give her a name and they thought it over all one day and then

give her the name Blackie. Kids will think of the dthings. But for some reason or another Blackie don't seem to like her name, at lease she acts mad all vengeful spirits. It seems that a some parts of the estate they's qu a growth of what they call v garlic which no cow could pos enjoy eating it but Blackie eats to get even and I will say she g even. Sometimes you can shut y eyes wile imbibing the oatmeal ar pretend you are enjoying the \$1.00 table de hote at Madame Galli's.

A few days of warmth and sunshine certainly made the estate look biography. We note that he was in bloom at one time (4) hyacynths, ter, who nurtured him as her own 2 crocusses, a ½ dozen tulips and son. Thus he was a highly favored the fruit orchard. The last named lad, reared in an environment of is unluckly hid behind the garage luxury and learning. But happily so as the picnic parties can't enjoy these privileges did not blind him Last yr. it yielded pretty near to the sad plight of his brethren. trawberry box full of plums which The curtain rises again and w a strawberry box full of plums which come as a big surprise as when we find our hero brooding in the dese bought the place they told us it was of Midian. Here an imperative di-

the tennis court. The men promise tates and objects. But he finally to have it ready by December this obeys, and the rest of his life is a yr, as they ain't nowheres near as revelation of the magnificence much to do to it as other yrs. as his response last winter only ½ of it caved in. Some one Personally I ain't in no hurry as I is wasted in human life when one agree with the U.S. tennis assn. a great idea takes hold of it. Th that a man can't write and play idea of liberty, with justice, under tennis both and it is a whole lot less God, took possession of the con trouble to write because when you science and will of Moses with com play tennis you half to wear special pelling power, so that all he had white shoes and pants and shirt but done in his long days of prepara-you can write in a kimona and slippers and in fact some of my best one of the greatest organizing gen writings has been done entirely juses in history, exhibiting a prac-

Three of the 4 kiddies was born in the summer time so we been hav- through the stormy vicissi ing quite a orgy of birthdays and plague, passover, crossing of the se generally when they's one in sight and wilderness wandering. He als we ask the hero of same what he emerges as a world figure whose would like for presents and most always the reply is a pony or a sail charta of humanity boat or a parrot or something else | The great man, Carlyle reminds

But the 2nd. boy is different and today is his birthday and we asked him a wk. ago what would he like of God who always remains with and he says he would like something the man He chooses to serve Him. that would clean the rust off his bicycle. That is the way he always has been and will always be the same way, not wanting nothing and nothing is probably what he will

it was about time we was getting a the driver got to school or home and new vehicle to ride the kiddies back turned around to let them out they and 4th. to school and back as the wouldn't be there but would be one we had been using for that pur- mile or 2 up the road in the back pose the last 3 or 4 yrs. was acting kind of sullen so we called up the man and told him to bring somethig around and so we asked him on acct. of the big rains being over could we trade in our old one and which means that the electric lights he looked at same and kind of swal-will probably stay on pretty regular lowed hard but says yes he would unless they's a breeze or it gets half to take it over to Port Washington to get it appraised.

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So we was scared to death for a 1/2 day as Port Washington is 4 miles from here and the betting was even that the good old wagon could never complete the round trip, but she done it all right and the deal was closed and the papers signed and now the kiddles is squawking because all the fun has been took out of their daily trips to and from

They always insisted on setting in the back seat of the old car and about 2 days out of every 5 the

Local Boys Training With Abilene Teams

considered one of the best bets at The as an end and as a punter.

Harvey Carrell, son of Mr. and L. Carrell, living west of town, being given a tackle place in the tarting line-up at McMurry College. He was on the second-string squad last year. Earl White was accompanied by his father, W. R. White, to McMurry Sunday.

All of the boys graduated from the local high school, where Huestis and White starred as members of

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

REVIEW: MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH.

Text: Deuteronomy 32:48-52; 34:5-8 Golden Text: Psalm 116:15. The lessons for the last quarter have dealt with the career of Moses. scribes his death at Mount Nebo.

and his burial in an unknown tomb. It affords a ver fit opportunity to pause and medi nificance of thi brews. He it was vah the national God of the Israeltes, and estab

Truly he was God's man of destiny Let us glance at his spectacula beautiful when all the flowers and fortunate, as a child, to fall under blossoms was out. All told they was the protection of Pharaoh's daugh-

igious and politi

vine call to leadership is sounde Annual work started last wk. on from a burning bush. Moses hes

Some one has said that nothing

tical and powerful executive ability We see him steadfast and intrepi

that they ain't no chance of him us, is "the living light-fountain." Such was Moses. But let us re-

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machine would part in the middle The Mrs. decided a wile ago that either going or coming and when

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all-round athletes at Simmons, is eradication of tuberculosis in Texas." submitted by Dr. Well here it is the open season the Baptist school this year, both Elva A. Wright, Houston, chairman of a state-wide committee appoint ed last May for the purpose of developing such a program. It was adopted as submitted.

Among other provisions, the plan tions of the state already have rebelieved that five years of intensive Fever Trees. work among children throughout the state will result in greatly reluced death rates from tubercu- enly bodies for me?

Counting the Stars

When, on a dark, clear night, one looks at the glory of the skies it came to the ground several days eems as though the stars in the ago. heavens were infinite in number. Barlett - Good Lumber" Those that one sees with the naked Abilene college training camps this season.

S. J. Huestis, who has developed in two years to be one of the best "five-year plan for the study and in two years to be one of the best "five-year plan for the study and in two years to be one of the best "five-year plan for the study and in two years to be one of the best "five-year plan for the study and in two years to be one of the best "five-year plan for the study and in two years to be one of the best "five-year plan for the study and in the five-year plan for the study and in the five-year plan for the study and in two years to be one of the best "five-year plan for the study and in the five-year plan for the study and the five-year plan for the study and the five however, there are less than 3,500 bring it down and make way for a stars to be seen with the unaided 1932 model sign. eye at any one time and place and under the best conditions

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> "Can you name some of the heav-"Sure-blondes and brunettes."

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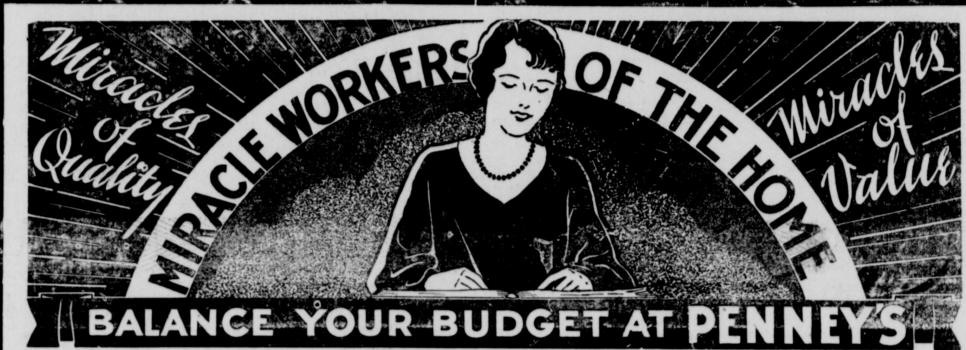
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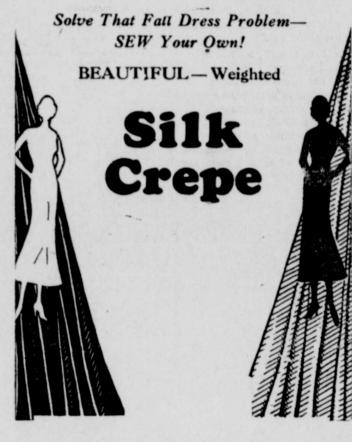


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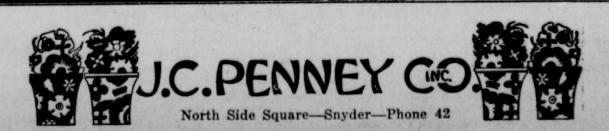
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The Times Creed.

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.

The Road Work Goes On.

Contrary to the prophesies that were quite evident on Snyder streets just before election day in August, the highway work continues to go forward northwest of town. It continues to bring hundreds of dollars into Scurry County every week, and we believe it will ernor's court contest.

Less Worrying to Do Now.

The census bureau is authority for the statement that there are more children in school this year than there were last. That being true, there is considerably less to worry about communism, rotten politics, hard times or the other subjects that assault one's peace of mind and cause apprehension of the future. -Van Horn Advocate.

Has Your Alley Been Blocked?

instances, the practice of blocking alleys with deopening of every alley in the business district. * * *

The Times "Family."

ing with your correspondent? She is a decided asset try had to leave town or are dead, none left. to your community.

"A Depression-Proof Nation."

"An adequately insured nation would be an almost depression-proof nation," a prominent insurance man recently said. His statement bears study. In 1931, in all classes of insurance, carriers paid to claimants the gigantic sum of \$3,731,620,696-about as much as Congress has provided this year in its general relief appropriations and for the Reconstruction Finance ills, perhaps, but it is the one investment in America that has not dwindled in value during the depression. good.

Horse and Buggy Days.

When a rubber-tired buggy, of the type that was once used by courting swains, stopped in front of the Times office Monday, we drew the natural conclusion that necessity has set the progress of automobiles ing to and from their work every day. What's the complete discussion of the subject. rush, anyway? Ride slowly, or walk for your health's sake, and more of the beauties of life's pathway will be yours.

A New Fire Record.

Fires have been so scarce in Snyder in recent weeks that the sound of the siren has become an oddity. If local people will continue to avoid giving fires an easy opportunity to break up their homes, a order to collect insurance is no better than the man robs its safe.

Political Thunder.

Many sound thinkers dared to hope, as the depression grew in size and scope, that office-holders would not longer be elected because of the platitudes and bunk they uttered. These thinkers held to the belief that economic troubles would lead voters to use mature judgment before casting their ballots. Over the United States as a whole, we can't see that the situation has been bettered. The voters seem to demand men who talk loud, long and fficessantly, and "In the United States it is almost inconceivable what rubbish a public man has to utter today."

Keep Your Eyes Open!

With the coming of cotton picking season, and the

The Opinions of Men.

The variety of opinions held by the sons of men as been as ably brought to light by Scurry County rop conditions as it has by the Texas political tur-

The Times has made it a point, since the heavy ains of more than two weeks ago, to collect as many pinions as possible concerning the condition of crops. ollowing are a few samples of the answers we have His sudden disappearance from the

"The county feed crop hasn't been damaged more than 20 or 25 per cent. I'll get enough maize to last two or three years, although it might be pretty hard prector in Alaska but after salting

"Early feed was just about ruined. The county as whole lost at least 50 per cent of its feed, and a lot of it isn't even fit to head.'

"Cotton was damaged 20 per cent by the rain and igh water. A lot of the bolls are rotting, and some of the crop is going to stalk. Nearly all the crop in he sand is losing ground every day. We'll be lucky f we get more than 30,000 or 35,000 bales."

"We have a 40,000-bale crop just about cinched, mless a serious disaster visits us. And the county ould produce as much as 50,000 bales if everything goes well."

"The stock market's downhill pull will mean the lination of cotton prices. Raskob and a lot of other Democrats are purposely keeping stocks at a low level, and will continue to do so until they have cornered loved and died without leaving writhe cream of the market. If Roosevelt is elected, ten records of their tribal life, he situation will be worse than ever."

"If we elect Hoover, you will see the bottom fall ill lower. The Republican monied men control the narkets, and if a Democrat goes into office, they will ee that his term is beset by bitter woes. Just watch the G. O. P. boost prices as election time nears."

What do you believe? We can guess and guess, but in the end we must admit that our courses are guided by an all-wise Providence, and that we know no more about our destinies, this year, or 10 years from now. than the ant that builds castles in Mother Earth's badly damaged heads to advantage

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

WATCH OUT FOR ALL KINDS OF TRICKS.

This fall will be a good period for all kinds of can be arranged economically. olicitors, salesmen, sellers, traders, grafters, etc. It's time to watch out.

Last week they started in here. There were about each other, literature to the contwo or three "tie" solicitors, charity "takers," numercontinue to do so, no matter the outcome of the gov- ous "insurance" peddlers, and ere long there will be tific achievements in the near fubook agents, subscription grafters, for magazines and ture will include: Practical teledaily papers, all with a story of "need." It's always vision, technicolor pictures for unithat way in the cotton season. Some of us will "bite" versal movielzing and home kodak-

dvertising schemes. The newspaper can be a party o such grafting, but it's not much of a paper that will encourage outsiders to stay in a town and highpressure the folks out of their money. We have "home olks" who have held the bag all the year, who are the main backbone of the community and who need feed stalks and weeds into thin with his lack of experience, should the 40 days in the wilderness, if all the patronage they can be given. It's an easy bricks, have a new fuel. . . All he find words for his message? Jesus did not have a real temptation matter to send your money out of town if you yield new achievements have the unknown Alleys have a way of getting themselves blocked to some slick-tongued guy. Better remember that quantity, this one being to find a in all parts of the business district. Except in rare you can't live in a community alone, that it takes cheap glue of adherent and burnyou and me and all the others pulling together to get able quality to hold the weeds in a livery cars, rubbish and other objects is unnecessary, through this old hard world. Let the grafter stay and it causes many a cross word and wasted minute. out of our community for the lack of patronage. Well The Golden Rule should perhaps be written at the we remember a certain gang of fellows who came into Hamlin and sold themselves to some of our best citi- is bright and airy? . . . In the zens a few years ago. One of them sold a kind ot The Times "family" has grown in size and fellow- of chair, another outfit sold a patent right, another ship within the past two or three years. To those of got up a bum advertising scheme, another grafted on you who are not "in the know," permit us to say that the churches, another the American Legion, another this "family" is composed of the community corre- got in with the local Chamber of Commerce, another spondents and the publishers of The Times. All of worked on the P.-T. A. and every last one of them them belong to the Publishers-Correspondents Asso- got what they came in for-the money, and hiked out. ciation. The semi-annual social affair for the "fam- We should learn to tell them to get the heck out of ily" is to be held Saturday. Have you been cooperat- here. Tell them all the suckers in the Hamlin coun-

> It seems that people just love to be humbugged. That reminds us. What is the biggest bug in the with the bridle off. . . . If Texans Why not? world? While we are on this subject, there is another fail to respond to the Texas Cenfellow whom wou should watch out for. Be shy of tennial idea, then Garner might as the fellow who wants you to take a certain kind of well be a Republican, and the rest paper. He will give you the paper and a map or a should never praise Travis and whip, or some kind of a trinket all for a quarter just Houston, Austin or Bowie. to get your name. Look out for him.

If you want some good socks, nice ties, or any kind of dry goods, go down in town and tell your hard- newspaper offices. . . . Behind the Corporation. Insurance is not a panacea for all our pressed faithful merchant. If the goods are not sa- gilded front window letters an intisfactory, your merchant is here and will make them teresting advertisement was being

The next few weeks will find grafters encamped on space periodically for illustrations. every side. Even the fortune teller, the phrenologist, palm-reader, medicine-man and his show, selling stuff could soon see the ad in black and that will clean you up. STAY OFF of them.—Hamlin white. . . . He didn't say anything

back several years. More wagons than ever before their hard-earned money will favor their neighbors are coming to town these days, and more men who by giving us an opportunity to expose it in these colearn their living in Snyder business houses are walk- umns. Read the long editorial on this page for a more

Pessimism Pete Observes.

Pessimism Pete observes that clocked hose for women are running second best to watched hose on rivaling the royal purple of kings. women. He likewise observes that mesh hose have begun to go the route of all flesh.

Undoubted Co-op Service.

At the conclusion of the Shannon Congressional record can be made in 1932. Such a record would not Committee inquiry which investigated complaints only prevent unhappiness and destitution, but it would made against cotton cooperative organizations, Conreduce our fire rate appreciably. And another thing: gressman Cox of Georgia said that "the cooperative Swat the fire bug! The man who will set a fire in movement is bound to spread, and it will spread, because of the undoubted service that the co-ops renwho goes into the insurance company's office and der." Co-ops have demonstrated, whether they deal in cotton, milk, wheat, fruit, or what-not, that they are the farmer's greatest hope for future agricultural stability and prosperity. Yes, the cooperative movement will go on. It will spread and it will grow stronger. And the sooner all farmers join and loyally support their cooperatives, the sooner the farmer's economic problems will be solved.-Exchange.

* * * Where Do We Stand?

Some individuals and newspapers who were outspoken against the Fergusons before the second primary are now piping down on their excess words. those who promise unblushingly. As one writer says: They are not only putting the soft pedal on their opinions, but they are saying, in a round-about way, that the Fergusons are pretty good folks, after all, and that "Ma" may make the greatest governor Texas ever elected. The Times refuses to do any soft peddling. We still believe that Sterling should have been consequent jingling of a few extra dimes and dollars elected for the good of the state, and particularly for in our pockets, watch out for the fellow who has some- the good of Scurry County. If it can be proven that thing to sell at a tremendous bargain. The county he received a majority of the votes legally cast, we will be flooded with salesmen, peddlers, get-rich-quick believe he should be declared the Democratic nomiartists and others of varied stripes. Let's get ready nee, and we do not think, with many folks who believe them and give them the horse laugh and a boot the political hooey that has been spread abroad, that I the county. Anyone who knows of any high- Sterling is a poor sport just because he wants to se red scheme designed to work the people out of the ballot box purified.

CURRENT COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

Colonel Raymond Robins, promi nent prohibitionist, has certainly caused a shake-up in police records. midst of the city's noise and hum allegedly was planned by Florida pector in Alaska, but after salting away a nice fortune, became an untiring foe of city slums and liquor.

. If America is leaning toward corrupt conditions, where a gangster's gun is the cities' ruling law and men cannot voice their Godgiven right to personal belief, then the Jesse James days will seem ather mild if 'leggers can intimidate an intelligent citizen, and smuggled foreigners can commit criminal offenses and still remain in America.

Across the Texas Panhandle race of cultured unknowns lived, W. C. Holden of Texas Tech says. . . If it means very much, it

might be stated that their disappearance from history occurred 600 years ago. . . . Some hold the belief that intermingling of races here and abroad eventually will fuse into fewer nationalities, less misunderstandings. . . Farmers finding sprouted feed in storage can use by burning maize and feterita for fuel. . . . People facing operations in the past have had no insurance available, but now America Hospital Assurance policies covering sur gical, pre-natal and maternity cases

True science and religion parallel trary notwithstanding. . . . Sciening, multicolor newspapers, scheduled airplane speed of 200 miles per hour, and revolutionary medical disventors have the brains and ma-

Since Al Smith has become editor of the Outlook, wonder if the view magazine world Collier's monotyped one of the month's most philo phrases editorially. . . . Here it is: "We have traveled this depression without hatred, fear or bitterness, achievement by weakness now.

. Roosevelt-Garner ties are being widely sold now. . . . The interpretation probably refers (ties) to the wets and drys. . . . Well, it's difficult to put harness on a hoss

Recently I visited one of our many . . Lead letters left a

. The linotype operator said I ered that the particular advertisement brought in shekels of silver, shekels of gold, and copper Lincoln profiles, not to mention the green-

. . The range of human emotions was expressed in lovely garments . . After I left my thoughts boiled down to this: If a home is man's dominion and a paper brings him news, then ads in my opinion save him money without dues!

· · · 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

The days of Jesus' doubts are set clear Voice speaks; there is no great Give me sunshine with a storm or down as 40 in number. It is easy to leader where there is not a mystic. imagine that lonely struggle. He Nothing splendid has ever been had left a good trade among people achieved except by those who dared Give me patience with a pain or two, who knew him and trusted him- believe that something inside themcoveries about cancer, heart disease and for what? To become a wan- selves was superior to circumstances. Give me years with a love or two, and appendicitis. . . . American in- dering preacher, talking to folks To choose the sure thing is treason who never heard of him? And to the soul . chinery to grind up Russian thistles, what was he to talk about? How, If this were not the meaning of

> Where should he which might have ended in his golisten? Would the then the 40 days' struggle has no mistake perhaps? quered.

This was a temp- growth to make, much progress in tation of material

success. It was entirely unnecessary a good trade; he knew well enough that his organizing ability was better than Joseph's. He could build up a far more successful business and acquire comfort and wealth.

Satan comes in again, according to the narrative, taking him up into a high mountain and showing him the kingdoms of the world. "All these can be yours, if you will only compromise." He could go to Jerusalem and enter the priesthood; that was a sure road to distinction. He could do good in that way, and have the satisfaction of success as

Or he might enter the public service, and seek political leadership. There was plenty of discontent to about gold and silver, but I discov- be capitalized, and he knew the farmer and the laborer; he was one of them; they would listen to him. For 40 days and nights the incessant fight went on, but once setback. . . . From sheeny lingerie to tled, it was settled forever. In the beautiful prints and gorgeous coats calm of that wilderness there came and footwear the theme was Value. the majestic conviction which is the very soul of leadership—the faith that his spirit was linked with the Eternal, that God had sent him into the world to do a work which no one else could do, which-if he neg-

Magnify this temptation scene as greatly as you will; say that God spoke more clearly to Jesus than to Adding machine paper at Times, any who has ever lived. It is true,

lected it-would never be done.

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MY WISH.

By Albert T. Reid

Give me a rose with a thorn or two, For thorns make roses sweeter; Give me joy with a sorrow or two, For sorrow makes joy completer; Give me a sky with a cloud or two, For clouds make skies bluer; Give me a heart with a hope or two, For hope makes heartaches fewer.

For storms make sunshine later;

For pain makes patience greater For love makes heaven nearer; Give me life with a friend or two, For friends make life dearer. -Nancy Hise.

"She has a beautiful gown. She begin? Who would ing back to the bench at Nazareth, says it's from abroad, doesn't she?" "No, not exactly. She turned an folks listen? Had real significance to us. But the old dress inside out, and says it's not he made a temptation was real, and he con- from the other side."

Satan, says the The youth who had been a car- vision and self-confidence. But the narrative, tempted penter stayed in the wilderness, a beginnings were there. Men who him, saying: "You man came out. Not the full-fledged looked upon him from that hour felt are hungry; here master who, within the shadow of the authority of one who has put his are stones. Make the cross would cry, "I have over- spiritual house in order, and known them into bread." come the world." He had still much clearly what he is about. .

Next Week: Voice of Authority.

A Limit to Endurance. To The Scurry County Times:

LETTERS FROM

THE PEOPLE

OUR READERS' OUR VIEWS

From what I hear, read and observe, it seems to me about four years ago the Good Lord withdrew from and turned over the United States, with all of its inhabitants, t othe devil just like He did Job of old, and we have been in the devil's power ever since, suffering all kinds of humiliation, pain and hardships.

Should the Lord fail to return to us with His strengthening grace and material aid now pretty soon, we all will be in a hell of a fix, for there is a limit to human endurance.

A. O. SCARBOROUGH, Snyder, September 19.

Sterling's Contest.

Editors, The Scurry County Times: The pluck and courage of Sterling fills his supporters with pride and admiration for him, and the way he is proving his devotion and loyalty to the state calls out all the chivalry of our nature.

ED C. RALSTON, Snyder, September 18.

They were impaneling the jury. One man frankly admitted that he was already convinced of the prisoner's guilt.

"How did you come to form that

opinion?" asked the judge. The man pointed out, "Just one glimpse at that fellow's face would convince anyone," he answered.

"Good night!" exclaimed the judge. "That's not the prisonerthat's the district attorney."

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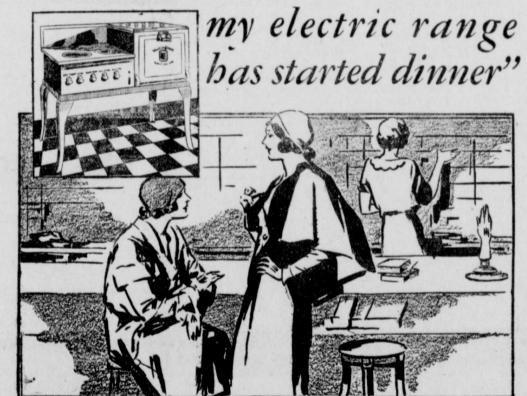
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"We needn't rush home_



Pall shopping days are here and for the first time you needn't fret about dashing home in the middle of the afternoon to fuss and worry about dinner-all you need to do is to put the dinner in the oven early in the day, set the automatic controls and go on your way.

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.

Two Startling Appliance Bargains



The best buy of the season in electric ercolators. Two standard makes, real \$10.00 values, as low as \$3.95. Others slightly higher.

quality, originally selling for much more, are now available at \$2.95. Pully automatic irons, the last word in modern design, are somewhat higher.

Electric irons of first



\$3.95 and up

\$2.95 and up

IEXAS SERVICE





Sixth Installment

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 father. Ignoran,t unschooled and fear driven, he drags himself ashore, hides in the friendly darkness of a covered truck-only to be kicked out at dawn-and into the midst of tough gang of boys who beat and chase him. He escapes into a basement doorway, where he hides. The next day he is rescued and taken into the home of a Jewish family living in the rear of their secondhand clothing store. He works in the sweatshop store-and is openly The scene shifts to the home of the wealthy Van Horns-on Fifth Avenue, where lives the bach- boy's under my care. Never mind kykes an' Polacks. You start to elor-Gilbert Van Horn, in whose about meetin' him now. He'll be a morrow, kid, at the beginnin'," Pug ife there was a hidden chapter—ar affair with his mother's' maid, who accused. The lives of Johnny Breen and Gilbert Van Horn first cross when Van Horn sees Breen win his first important ring battle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Malone, in the dressing room with the fighters, saw Sol Bernfeld slowly count out three \$5 bills and offer them to John. They were standing in a corner, partly shielded by a

"What's that?" Malone demanded sharply, approaching the boy and "What I won. I get \$15 and Sol gets \$10; he's my manager," John

"Say-you dirty crook!" trainer glared at Sol, blanched to a deathly pallor at the discovery of his duplicity. "You give that boy his money." Malone, with a sudden grip, pulled the retreating Bernfeld backward. "Dig, damn you-dig!" and he drove his elbow sharp ly into the middle of Sol's soft back Bernfeld, wincing with pain, hesitated. John eyed him with suspi-"Dig, you rotten crook," and Pug Malone gave him a second and much harder hook in the back as a crisp \$50 bill came to light. Maone snatched this and handed it to give him bum ideas. You sports month," he added hopefully. John. "Take that, son, you earned it. An' you," 'turning to Sol, "fade,

"Breen, sir, John Breen," the "sir" 'Where do you work?" Malone

knew that John was not a profes-

"With Mr. Lipvitch in the Cloth-

"Pay?" demanded Malone. his benefactor was under criticism. much? What do you get a week?" added, by way of good measure. "Board! Board!" Malone ran his hand over the body of the boy.
"Board—rats!" And then, seeing the alarmed look on John's face, he went on in a kindly tone. "What

you need is feedin'. Better stay boy and wondered what poison was here. I'll give you a job, \$5 a week entering into him when they were an' real board. Rubbin', that's the engulfed in the heat of the great work, an' I'll train you, son, an' municipal campaign of 1901.
split right. Are you my boy?" Malone sensed something s And so John Breen left the Ghetto in John, just what he attempted to enter the Bowery of the Greater in vain to discover. City of New York.

John Breen, a year of ampler free- paper, knew that he was looking dom and of physical development, a superior being. The bum's cloth-year charged with elements of crime, ing might be foul; he might be listener to buy it. You have have year charged with elements of crime, ing might be foul; he might be listener to buy it. You have have year charged with elements of crime, and the property of the p of drunkenness and brawling. John filthy inside and out, but he pos- livered in a solemn, almost minis saw, without knowing, the dregs of the city. Blear-eyed victims of the he could read. John had grasped a millions of sodden slums of Chinatown drifted word or two in casual contact with nothing certain about it but the pay into the bar at McManus' for a bowl letters. He knew that R-Y-E spellof beer and a snatch of lunch, then to sink back again to the drug-speeled beer, but the label "Pilsener" soaked atmosphere below. He saw Genossenschafts-Brauerei" was ut- to gangrene! It was being exploited come tax people, showing a loss." these things through the swinging doors between the gym, at one end of the dance hall, and the private and an alphabet. But he knew of the bar, It was morely no work in which there were such things as letters at this season. Somebody in desparance of the bar, It was morely no work in which the private and an alphabet. But he knew of the bar, It was morely no work in which the private and an alphabet. But he knew of the bar, It was morely no work in which the private and an alphabet. parlors of the bar. It was merely no way in which he could go about acted like magic." The exploiting another picture of the overpowering the task of acquiring the art of dramatist said the victim had accicity, so tremendous in its contrasts. reading, or of what he might find dentally touched "poison oak." That

trainer for the Samson Sporting magic in the night. For he did Club, a hard, honest, medium-sized, dream such miracles, often, that he middle-aged man, shorn of his illu- could read, and just as he was about sions, watched over John Breen. to gain some mighty truth his fairy John rose at 6:00, with Malone, gift faded away. Then, at times, jumping up in the brisk air when he consoled himself with the thought he skipped rope, swung the club and shadow boxed under the eye of the trainer, who sat on the edge of his particularly wise, except, of course. cot smoking his morning pipe. Aft-er a half hour of this John turned John's inability to out the blankets to air, and master hard for another half hour before the awakening of the city traffic, coming back to the club for a cold shower and a rub down

Malone and John then breakfasted alone, in a card room back of the bar, on large bowls of oatmeal bacon and eggs, rolls and coffee The day was spent in taking care of a string of fighters, boxing, rubbing and punching the bag, or working at the chest machines. Regular meals, clean air, and early to bed filled out his frame with an abounding health that glowed and sparkled through his clear skin in startling contrast to the sodden wrecks of men and women drifting all about

After two months of training for condition, Malone initiated John ing him behind closed doors in the great value of infighting, and the force of the bdoy into the blow by applying the fundamental princi-ples of mechanics and dynamic about.

One day, after a long go with Malone himself, the trainer, wiping a bleeding nose, and out of breath, remarked shortly: "You'll do to take of the device the turned to the boy. The tur

crack at a few second raters." face. A great lump rose in the SYNOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 ways win. Don't forget that, John. the end of bar, poured out a large years old, who has spent all his life Get the habit of always winnin'- drink of cold black coffee and toss

> And then John polished off a half dozen "set-ups," third and second- you tell me this before?" rate boys disposed of with startling

er Union. The Grogan Gang claim-ed him as one of their original by. On leaving the bar Pug and members and boasted of his renown. John walked into the gym and don-Fighting Breen was on the road to ned gloves for their usual fast round championship honors and rewards. before supper. Malone, scoring And at most of these fights, sit- hard left to the nose, drew blood. ng near the ringside, alone or with Judge Kelly, was the well-known to school now." He carefully wiper sporting man, Gilbert Van Horn. the red smear from his glove with He always bet heavily on Fighting a towel, while John laughingly held

champion, then you can all meet was positive. "I'll bet you'll b

always. It's the principle of suc- ed it off. When the customer left he returned to John. "Why in the name of hell didn'

rate boys disposed of with startling "Too busy, Pug," the boy explain-rapidity and with cold calculating ed haltingly. "I wanted to make recision. Almost overnight the good at the scrapping. I ain't had name of Fighting Breen, the welter-weight, became known on the Bow-So what's the use?" John's voice from Chatham Square to Coop- held a note of hopeless maturity

his bleeding nose. "It's night school "No," Malone was positive, "that for you. Night school with them



Malone initiated John into the science of pugilism.

him. The kid's too young-don't | readin' the Police Gazette in spoil too many good fighters."
Strangely, it was Marvin Kelly

were really at fault, and the Morning Advertiser carried a long story of his doings. It seemed as if the Van Horns would always be in the

In the meantime, Malone, guardng John with the care of a father, Yes, sir, he pays me." John felt placed his winnings in the Bowery Savings Bank and John, at the time "Of course, he does, son. How of the reform wave, engineered from the inside, had saved over \$400 and "Three dollars-and board," John also had provided himself with an

Malone sensed something strange A year passed over the head of one of the tables thumbing a news-Pug Malone, ex-prize fighter, out should the gift come to him like name is as ancient as the nostru

John's inability to read was suddenly brought to light one day. and pupil met a string of boys at "Here's the story of my scrap with the rear door of the club and ran Stiftt. I just dug this up in my old trunk. Lookit over, Jack, an' you'll see Stifft topped me by 10 pounds," and Pug held out the paper to John. John took the paper, glanced at the full length wood-cut of Malone, middle-weight champion, etc., etc. his eye roaming over the figure of his friend in fighting pose. Tears welled into his eyes; the picture blurred; the red tinged sheet was not so crimson as he. His blush of shame, and his tear-bathed eyes, looking straight at Pug, halted the

rainer in his recital.

zette?" Malone almost dropped a bottle of seltzer he was about to squirt into a highball, a customer having appeared before the bar at keeping and always even temper, you tht agitating moment. "Well, I'll are a lucky young man, and I give art of jabs, hooking and blocking be damned!" and Pug shot the water you my blessing and advise you to blows. He impressed upon him the with such force it splashed the bar, grab her at once. Your loving father. drowning out the Scotch. "Here. secret of terrific punches with the take some more," and Pug passed the room. Don't be a fool. Stay crooked elbow, throwing the full the bottle back to the customer, who single." spiked the drink liberally, wonder-

When Malone recovered the whis-

John Breen knew no more where an' fade fast, before you get what's who wanted to talk with John he was heading than did the first comin' to you." Bernfeld took the Breen. Gilbert merely looked on. voyagers who sailed their crazy car-He had bought a Panhard, and on avels across the waters of a virgin "What's your name, son?" Malene days following the fights roared world. He plowed ahead with an she yelled: through the countryside in clouds energy sustained by his magnificent of white dust, tearing up the water vitality. In six months' time he packed macadam. People thought had burst his prison bars. In his recorded, perhaps, while overhearing captain Breen address some wharf or ship officer. Pug Malone, com- was or not. At Dobbs Ferry he up-The day John Bree ast mine of incalculable wealth. John trembled as he walked off with his treasures, and then spent the night searching the pages, of land." vinging from them the ecstacy that

went into their making. (continued next week)



I heard a blithering charlatan th ther night hawking a well known nostrum, and for every imaginabl umped-up reason, urging the sim ole listener to buy it. millions of bottles of the stuff-

racket. Poison oak indeed! Absolute ignorance was shown i the reference to "the infected" area Ivy poisoning is not an "infection. No more than a burn by fire is an infection. It is simply an intens involved in the process. I have an idea that ivy acid would destroy There is no "infected area" in rhus

iest poisons on earth; it needs no germs" to aid it in killing folks. The commercialized huckster lls you his stuff will make wholesale slaughter of "germs" in so many conds—is good to be wary of; he robably never saw a germ in hi fe; he is simply out to do a million lollars worth of business, and, you pay the freight dear reader. Ask your family physician, who has been trained by the best method known.

"Dear Son: Marriage is a wonderful institution if you find the right "Pug. I can't read a damn word!" | mate. The best advice I can give you is to compare your girl to your "Can't read! Can't read the Ga- mother, with whom I have been so ideally happy for the past 30 year "P. S.-Your mother has just left

> A small boy went to school for the first time. He came home and was questioned as to his experience

FUNSTERS

"Have you tried out Ethyl in your "No, I'm satisfied with Mamie."

Theatre Owner-"How did the comedian's jokes get across?" Stage Manager—"Probably on the

Teacher-"Horatio, why do we use Horatio—"That's what I would for a number of years. ke to know.

"Does your husband always lie to

"And what were your father's last "There were none. Mother was with him to the end."

The only thing harder than persuading a middle-aged woman to 10:00 a. m.—President's address-tell her age is to persuade a middle-Dr. H. Wiggins, president-elect. ged man to act his.

Squaw-"I et with a bunch of Squawk-"Whad'ja have?" Squaw-"Scalloped potatoes."

Hubby-"My dear, why don't you ask me for advice on the matter?" Wifey-"I intend to just as soon dance as I decide what I am going to do.

Egbert-"I got my moustache on Albert-"The installment plan?" Egbert-"Yes-a little down each

Boo, hoo-before we were married ou said you'd go to the end of the world on my account.' 'Yes, and the way I feel I believ

"Mrs. Jones says she has blu blood in her veins." "Well, she ought to. The female ide of her house have been hanlling washing-blue for generations.

Doctor-"So you really think that moking benefits you?" Patient—"Sure. Every time I ligh cigarette in the presence of my nother-in-law she goes somewhere

Daughter-"Mother, do you wan ne to put the parrot on the back Mother-"Positively no! Your

broke two men's jaws and another man's legs, and he is de lion of de shut-out victory. hour; while I gets 10 years fer only stunnin' an old guy wid a black-

all at once, remembering her duty, "Look out!"

"Oh, my Lord," groaned the vic tim as he scrambled to his feet, "you "Well, Granny, how did you like

first airplane ride? "I liked it well enough, but the book store he became aware of a pilot, I thought, was kinda reck-"In what way, Granny"

"Well, twice he got out of sight

ner together. Cohen helped himself sports spectacles of the year. to the larger fish, and Kelly said: Fine manners you have, Cohen ken the smaller fish.

or a divorce.

ground that yo' marriage ain't legal for New York. on account of her father he had no license to carry a gun.

le entry?" he said.

Dentist Leaving Today for Dental Meet At Angelo

Dr. Sed A. Harris leaves today for San Angelo, where he will preside over secretarial duties of the twentythird annual session of the West Texas Dental Society, meeting Friday and Saturday. The local den-tist has been secretary of the society The full program of the two-day

meet follow Friday, September 23. "No, some nights I'm too tired to sided over by President L. B. Pemberton, Midland.

> Invocation-Rev. B. O. Wood. Welcome address-Mayor Brown

Welcome-Dr. W. A. Griffis. Response-Dr. B. F. Dulaney, Col-9:45 a. m.-Business session.

10:30 a. m.—Paper, "Connection Between Impactions and General Systematic Conditions"-Dr. J. M. Murphy, Temple. 12:00 Noon-Dutch lunch.

1:00 p. m.-Country Club and Nasworthy Lake. Golf tournament, boating and fishing. 7:00 p. m.-Banquet, followed by

Saturday, September 24. 9:00 a. m.-Screen lecture and linic-Dr. Sam H. Brock, Dallas. 12:00 Noon-Luncheon. 1:00 p. m.—Clinics—Dr. W. P. Menzies; Dr. Roy Woolwine, Fort Worth; Dr. W. B. Stevenson, Amarillo; G. C. Turner, Lubbock; and Guy M. Gillespie. Abilene



The first world series was played in 1884. Babe Ruth has played in nine

world series. Handball dates back to the tenth

ather is repaining the car in the century. It's of Irish origin.

Every game of the five-game series Convict (reading paper)—"Dere's of 1905 between Philadelphia of ustice for yer. A football player the Amerian League and New York of the National League ended in a

In June, 1928, W.R. Selkirk, while fishing off Hermanus Cape, Proof South Africa, caught a Her car swerved suddenly, knock-ed a pedestrian spinning and then, ord for sharks.

In 1904 when the Boston Red Sox won the pennant in the American League, the Sox challenged the New York team, winners of the National League flag. The Giants refused to play on the ground that the Ameri-

That is indeed good news that the army and navy have agreed to resume competition in all branches c sport for the next three years. Football teams representing the two institutions will meet on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, December 3. Kelly and Cohen were having din- The army-navy game is one of the

Here is the brief story of a basef I had reached out first I'd have ball player who batted out a ball ken the smaller fish."
"Vell." Cohen replied. "you got it, it went to New York. Ike Straub, catcher for the St. Anne's team, hit a foul ball in a game with the Col-Rastus' lawyer was informing him in the legal status of his matrimial relationship and his chances a fast freight train, caught the ball r a divorce.
on the fly, waved it in the air and then pocketed it as the train pessed d I can get you a divorce on the out of sight. The train was bound

And here is a yarn about a man who batted out a six-base hit and A New Yorker was examining an yet didn't score. Charley Chaftonte pplicant for a job of bookkeeping. of the Church Baseball League of "Of course, you understand dou- Uniontown, Pennsylvania, knocked a ball away out in far center. Pant-"Sure," said the applicant. "The ing across home plate he heard ast place I had I kept the books someone shout: "Hey, you didn't triple entry-one set for the boss, touch first." So Charley started showing the real profits; a second around again. He fell into second set for the shareholders, showing no ahead of the ball and was called This nostrum, you are assured, is set for the shareholders, showing no ahead of the ball and was called good for everything from snake bite profits; and a third set for the ininning

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	Crop	Lowest	Highe
Year	In Bales	Price	Pric
1896	8,757,964	7.00	8.00
1897	11,199,994	7.00	8.87
1898	11,274,840	5.375	6.62
1899	9.436,416	€25	10.25
1900	10,245,000	7.625	11.00
1901	9,749,000	7.875	12.00
1902	10,784,000	8.25	9.87
1903	10,016,000	8.85	13.70
1904.	13,579,000	6.85	16.65
1905	10,725,000	7.00	12.60
1906	13,305,000	9.60	12.25
1907	11,326,000	10.60	13.55
1908	13,432,000	9.00	12,25
1909	10,386,000	9.25	16.10
1910	11,966,000	13.60	19.75
1911	16,109,000	9.20	16.15
1912	14,091,000	9.25	13.40
1913	14,614,000	11.70	14.50
1914	16,738,000	9.35	14.50
1915	12,013,000	7.90	12.75
1916	12,664,000	13.35	27,65
1917	12,344,000	21.20	36.00
1918	12,186,000	25.00	38,20
1919	11,921,999	25.00	40.50
1920	13,700,000	13.16	43.75
1921	8,360,000	11.00	22.38
1922	10,320,000	15.03	26.87
1923	10,811,000	20.68	37.70
1924	14,497,000	22.15	- 35.70
1925	16,103,679	19.15	26.05
1926	13,162,000*	17.03	24.23
1927	12,957,000	16.35	23.10
1928	14,555,000	16.91	20.42
1929	14,716,000	12.18	19.33
1930	13,873,000	7.97	12.80
1931	17,060,000**	5.15	8.01

Decorate Fair Buildings.

Four of the State Fair buildings given the coating of white stucco.

cigars. A Scotchman waiting to be nature's laboratory! served pushed forward. "You sell those cigars three for a quarter, don't you?" he asked.

"Well," said the Scotchman, pro- other woman." ducing a nickel, "I'll take the other

Nature's Magic Mixture.

A drop of blood has been shed, it will be refinished with white stucco for the coming exposition—October gleam from the surfaces of the ruby. The administration build- And to think that they are nothing ing at the main entrance, the art but a little oxygen, such as we building, the main exhibit building, breathe, a bit of aluminum, tons or and the poultry building are being which were used in building the new Akron, and a trace of chromium, a substance that any painter A customer walked into a United carries in large amounts. But their Cigar store and bought two 10-cent secret is that they were mixed i

> "Before we were married yo swore you would never look at ar "That was only a campaign pron

Special Railway Rates Effective To Lubbock Fair

Railroad rates to the Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, from any point in Texas have been reduced to 60 per cent of one-way fare for the round trip for the weekend of September 30 and October 1, A. B. Davis, manager, has announce ed, and rates during the remainder of the fair, September 26 to October 1, is fare and one-third.

The special week-end rate is the same offered patrons of the State Fair of Texas and other expositions and is expected to serve thousands of football fans, who will be traveling to Lubbock to see the Texas Tech-S. M. U. football game on October 1, the first time the Mustangs shall have ever played in West

Three good will trips are being made to better boost the fair, the last one to be staged September 23, when Abernathy, Hale Center, Ralls, Palinview, Lockney, Floydada, Crosbyton, Lorenzo and Idalou will be

"Heads Up!" the fair slogan this year, is being observed by directors of the exposition. With "heads up' each and every advance arrange-ment for the exposition already has been taken care of and today the grounds, buildings and other facilities are ready for the entrance of fine livestock, agricultural products, women's products, poultry and the many other things to be placed on

"When I was around 21 I made ip my mind to get rich. 'And yet you're not rich.'

"No, I decided it was a lot easier to change my mind than my for-

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Crackers Snow Flakes-

Gooch's-8-Ounce Package

POTTED MEAT

MACARONI

Soap

Armour's-Per Can

Palmolive-

3 Bars for

.15

18

.05

.03

20

25

10

Extract

WESSON OIL

Marco Brand-Big 8-Ounce Bottle

> Fine for Salads-Pints

Sardines POST TOASTIES

Onions

Per Package

American-

6 Cans for

Yellow Spanish Sweets Per Pound

Rice

SCOTTISSUE

Salt

Comet-2-Pound Box

Fine Table-

10-Pound Sack

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Bison News

Billie Grant, Correspondent

Walker Warren of Cross Plains is

Misses Pearl Vernon and Inez

Grant spent the week-end with Mrs. O. E. Grant.

Rev. J. W. McGaha preached at

Miss Manie Lee Clark, Jack Clark,

Miss Ila May Huddleston will

Walker Huddleston entertained a

arge crowd with a party Saturday

Rev. Cooper visited in the Bison

Miss Juanita Warren has started

write the Bison news hereafter,

since the regular correspondent is

Garf Berryhill and Coy Devers have

Bison Sunday afternoon.

in school at Snyder.

ommunity Sunday.

school at Murphy.

started to school at Snyder.

isiting his mother, Mrs. T. H. War-

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

The first bale of cotton was ginned here Monday of last week. It was brought in by Harvey Chap-man to the Fuller gin. The flea is said to damaging some fields o the crop pretty badly. Fast opening of the crop in this vicinity will mean that much of it will be moving within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy and family of near Dunn were dinner guests Sunday in the M. U. Vernon home, Mrs. Fannie Gee and Mrs Oscar Coston and children of Sny-der were callers in the afternoon. Mrs. Bellar of Rotan is visiting in the J. H. Lynde home.

N. Pate is visiting his family here He has been working on the Hoove Dam in Nevada, but is returnin to Dallas, as the dam is completed. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Weaver an daughter, Mrs. Blanche Patterso and daughter, Frances, enjoyed the singing at Inadale Sunday after

J. G. Reed is on the sick list thi

Mr and Mrs. T. W. Windle re turned last week from Sweetwater where the former had been taking treatments for several days. He much improved. They are now in the house with Miss Pearl Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sturdivant have rooms at J. H. Lynde's.

The three gins here are ready for operation, and all have new managers. Mr. Stroble of Longworth is manager of the Planters gin, and Mr. Dean of the Fuller gin, while Bill Houts has charge of the Williams Miller at the Williams Miller at the Company of the Williams Miller at the Company of the Miller at the Williams Miller at the Company of the First Miller at the Company of the First Mark the force last. The company of the First Mark the force last. The company of the First Mark the force last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of their same and the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of their same and the last of their same and the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of their same and the last of their same and the last of their same and the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of their same and the last of their same and the last of their same and the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of their same and the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of their same and the last of their same and the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of their same and the last of the farmers are busy getting out the last of their same and the last of their same and the last of t

callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drennan Sunday. Mrs. Hunter is the Dunn telephone operator. The fight lasted eight rounds.

Roby have been here over the week-end repairing their trucks. Buddy night to a party in their home. Sev-McQuaid accompanied them home this week, and will work on the highway there.

Buddy eral from this and adjoining communities attended.

The children in this community

Mmes. Joe Adams and Schley Who have had diphtheria are improving.

Patterson last Wednesday, and she

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barnett have

ron, Plainview and Gannawey.

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

are here only to gather cotton. appointment here at both services and Mrs. Andrew Dean and daugh-Sunday. He went to Dermott in ter of Post have moved on his the afternoon for his regular ap- place, and will gather the West

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Handback have moved back home. They have been living in Lovington, New Mex-

Mr and Mrs. John Pittman Belton spent part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. S Wills. They were en route to Lub bock to attend the state Democratic convention. Mrs. O. S. Wills accompanied them to the convention. Others who attended the conven-

tion were: W. P. Sims, J. F. Dowdy, home O. S. Wills and son, Hood. Matty Lynn Beavers, Angie Robinson and Pauline Haynes and Messrs.

Texas Technological College at Lubbock this week.

Zell White left last week for Van, where she will attend school. Her mother and father went to Abilene with her where they visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin and baby of Snyder spent the latter part of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin.

Olin Brown of Snyder spent the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clawson went to Abilene Monday to enter their the week-end with their cousin,

week for Canyon, where she will ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maule, at

Mr. and Mrs. John Bley of Sweetwater were visitors here Sunday.
Misses Modena and Marie Sullinat home

ger and Jack Moore made a trip to Elbert Martin visited his brother, Sweetwater last Friday.

The Epworth Leaguers enjoyed a Everyone is invited.

Egypt News

Floye Hill, Correspondent Mrs. R. A. Hardee of County Line

Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham, formerly of Seagraves but now of this place, is working for Mr. and Mrs. Wade in the Canyon community. G. W. Wiley and Bill Waldrip made a business trip to Colorado

and Mrs. M. Sheppard of

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cunningham and two children spent Saturday evening with Mrs. W. L. Clark at this year.

York Murphy of this community to Snyder, where she will take treatments.

Emil Schulze was the first to get

Clark Wiggins was a Sunday visi- the Bison community over the week-

Quite a few in this community started to picking cotton Monday, and some are still busy gathering Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and her

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leard of the week-end. Dunn were visiting with his mother.

Mrs. M. M. Gordy is visiting her daughter in California.

Miss America Favorite



Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Some cotton is being gathered this week, but most of the farmers are

Thursday of week before last. They Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter were accompanied by Lee Grant, allers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Kelley and Marvin Key. F. Drennan Sunday, Mrs. Hunter is the Dunn telephone operator.
Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton of Snyder visited their daughter, Mrs. C.
W. McQuaid, and family Sunday.

The fight lasted eight rounds. The father and brother of Melton, J. W. and Henry Layne, of Canyon community, also went to see the fight. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Drennan of Douglas and Miss Ruby Burney

and Mattie Belle, returned home Bowlin Sunday. Saturday from Odessa, where they visited their sister and daughter, begun picking cotton. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Blount and

Mavis Shuler and Nadine Summer Farmers are putting in good time gathering their crops, and several have donned the pick sack. The gin will soon be humming day and night. The first bales of cotton were ginned Monday.

Several newcomers have moved into this community. Most of them

into this community. Most of them vanna Sunday.

are here only to gather cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin West and Brother Story filled his regular children have moved to Snyder, Mr

Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton. Correspondent

We have been having some sunhiny weather since the last writ-ng. The people are beginning to Albert Corley of Canyon spent the week-end in the A. A. Crumley

Several of our young people are aving for school this week. Misses Robinson home Saturday night. A lels will move in a few days to W. B. Strickland's and begin to pick cotleaving for school this week. Misses large crowd attended, and everyone

reported a nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stokes and Brud Boren, Luke Weems and J. T. children of Snyder visited her par-Texas Technological College at Lub-

lene with her, where they visited week-end with his cousin, Billy

daughter, Rose Marie, in Simmons
University.

Miss Ruth Truss will leave this children spent Sunday W. Moyle at

Marion Hamilton, who is working at Snyder, spent the week-end

Cecil Martin, at Snyder Saturday.

at the home of Rev. and Mrs. O. F. latter part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Crawley, at visiting friends and relatives here

Mrs. A. A. Crumley and children, Vera and Jerry, who have been visiting their mother and grandmother at Hermleigh, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Findley, formerly

New Mexico, have moved here. There will be singing at Strayhorn spent Saturday evening in the home Sunday night. We will see about of Mrs. T. A. Duke. getting new books at that time.

Murphy News

Doris Warren, Correspondent

Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and her Snyder were out to their farm Mon-daughter, Misses Edda and Julia, day. Mrs. N. W. Autry and Mrs. Alpha hart, where they visited relatives. Moffett visited in the home of Mrs. Little Juanita Warren is staying T. A. Duke Sunday evening. with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers E. Minor accompanied Mrs. and attending school at Murphy. Elizabeth Cunningham to Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy had as Elyea, at Snyder.

Sunday night.

Several friends Quite a number of young people R. O. von Roeder of Snyder; Mr. from this community attended a dance in the Canyon community Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thrane of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roed-Miss Pansy Moon, who is attending school at Dunn, spent the weeking school at Dunn, spent the weeking and Mrs. Henry Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter, Mr. Sunday with G. W. Wemken and Mrs. C. N. von Roeder and family.

Layce Warren visited relatives in a bale of cotton out in this com-

daughter visited in Snyder during

Big Sulphur News

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Rev. Walter Deaver preached for s Saturday night. Rev. J. F. Fields and daughter nd Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whitaker New Hope spent the week-end in

The Patterson family has moved nto this community. children of the Bell community visited relatives and friends in this

ere Sunday. inging Sunday.

Wemken in the German commun- cials for us. We are happy to ha er spent Saturday night with his bring your friends along

A few in our community have Mrs. Annie Early of the Bell com- to that of I. F. Smith

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

The farmers are all busy cutting eed and picking cotton. Geraldine Eoff spent Several days L. E. Rogers, at Hermleigh. last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, of Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood and daughter, Miss Lora, of Anson, vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow Friday night. Mrs. McDow is their

Shirley Hall, who has been in R. A. Daugherty of Abernathy visithis community for some time vis- ed Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellerd last daughter, Eva Mae, Mrs. Etta Wilting his aunt, Mrs. L. A. Sneed, re- Friday. turned to his home at Winters Sat-

son community spent Friday night with Miss Eleanor Eoff. Jim Daniels sold his crop to H. I_

Parks one day last week. Mr. Daniels will move in a few days to W. B. Turner Daniels of Alabama vis-

ited his uncle, Jim Daniels, last Banks and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp Mr. and Mrs. Nat Waller of Amahillo spent part of last week with day night with Eulene Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eoff. Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Seabourne visited Mrs. Seabourne's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford, of the Bethel community, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scrivener of Dermott visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

the first of last week with his cousin, Rufus Mize, and family. Mr Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook's daughter of Slaton visited them last week.

The Epworth Leaguers enjoyed a Randolph Reindl of Moulton and Mrs. Marion Hamilton spent the two cousins, Herman Hansnastcher

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schattels of San Antonio have come to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schat-

G. D. Galloway of Canyon spent last week visiting relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. Dick Honey and daughter of Ira are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. B. D. Cox, and family. Bertie Orea Ryan of Plainview is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Drennan, who is ill. Several from this community enoyed the party given at the Will Brown home in the Longfellow set-

her friend, Mrs. Joe Hale, at Snyder Mrs. Bob Hall spent last week Several friends enjoyed the after-

noon in the H. A. Wimmer home Vernon Lobban went to Abilene Sunday to visit friends.

Miss Margaret Duke is staying ily, Mrs. C. N. von Roeder's father, with her grandmother, Mrs. G. L. Mr. Bodeman, of Lockhart, and Mrs. of Three Rivers are visiting his un-Autry, at Snyder and attending high Richter's mother, Mrs. Reisner, of cle, Emil Schattels, and family. Mrs. Martha Wells has again gor

moved into our community. We extend them a hearty welcome. Mrs. Smith-"Oh, John, dear, the

baby can walk!"
Mr. Smith—"Good! Now he can Office Under the First State Bank walk the floor by himself at night."

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Plainview News

Mrs. Arthur Falkner and children Snyder spent last week-end with Mrs. John Galyean had as her guest last week her sister, Mrs. R. W. Kersh, of Rotan.

Dr. I. A. Griffin and Mrs. Eura Little of Snyder were guests of Mrs. B. F. Brooks Sunday afternoon. L. A. Crenshaw Jr. had as his guest Saturday and Sunday Jake

Evans of Snyder. R. H. Mitchell had as his guest Sunday his nephew, Rufus Mitchell of Seminole Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin moved

back to the teacherage Friday. They

have spent most of the summer attending school at Canyon. We are happy to have them back with Mrs. B. F. Brooks did not move Snyder as were her plans, and stated in this column last week. nogene and Louise have an apart-

ment with Mrs. Moore instead. J. Finley and family, who have been living on the Mart Smith farm, moved Monday to John Floyd's farm

have the youngest and one of the very best leaders of any singing class Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and in the county. Sydney not only sings himself, but what is bette still, he knows how to get the peop to come and how and get them Mr. and Mrs. A. Krop and fam- sing. Every Sunday evening sin ly of China Grove visited relatives ing seems to be better than the las Sunday we had with us several vis iting singers, among them the Dixie Quartet, composed of Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mahoney and Children visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Earl Pairick, who sang a few spectrum of the control of the not only these singers, but the "li Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Sny- teners" as well. Come again, as

other, Mrs. L. G. Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eicke and chil-Oscar Barfoot and daughter, Una. dren visited Sunday with her Patterson last Wednesday, and she accompanied them home to spend a few days.

School is progressing nicely. Children are transferred here from Pyron. Plainview and Gannaway.

Solvent and Mrs. Affred Barnett nave of Hermleigh, J. F. Fields of New Hope, J. L. Vineyard and daughter, Mrs. Bertha, and John Collier were dindered are transferred here from Pyron. Plainview and Gannaway.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Cleburne and Mrs. Hill's brother have come to morning that the Sunday School Mrs. Hill's brother have come to make their home with G. M. Allen Mr. and Mrs. G. Brumley enjoyed Synday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hill's brother have come to make their home with G. M. Allen Mrs. A suggestion was made Sunday Mrs. Hill's brother have come to make their home with G. M. Allen Mrs. A suggestion was made Sunday Mrs. Hill's brother have come to make their home with G. M. Allen Mrs. A suggestion was made Sunday Mrs. Hill's brother have come to make their home with G. M. Allen Mrs. Hill's place. each Sunday evening just before singing. Come to Sunday School next Sunday morning prepared to give your views on this. Come to Sunday School anyway. We need Sunday School anyway. We need sunday send are glad to have you More can. and are glad to have you. More cian. han 75 were present last Sunday.

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent S. W. Ellerd of Petersburg and phur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gill and chil-

of Picton spent last week with Jake W. Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham enertained some Snyder guests with watermelon slicing last Tuesday night. Those present from the coun-

and children. Onice Nail of Dunn spent Satur-

Ferrell Nipp spent the week-end visiting at Dunn Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham's Sun- end with Grandfather Seale. ay guests were Mrs. N. H. Durham, Mrs. Irene Moore and son, Wad, ot Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham and children of South Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Claybrook and Mr. and cordial invitation to come. Mrs. Bub Blackard. A good dinner

was served and watermelons were Eulaine Durham visited Anice Nail at Dunn Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Denson and W. E. Den- and Mrs. O. N. Laster last Friday. son of Paris are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Denson this week.

Most farmers have finished gathering their feed, and some are pick- Valley View Monday afternoon. ing cotton this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harrison and children spent Sunday at Canyon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Martin News

Edna M. Armstrong, Cerrespondent Our farmers have been very busy

the past several days heading their Cotton is opening slowly out here and very little has been picked se

Several of the roung folks enjoyed a picnic in the Fluvanna canyon Saturday night. Wieners, sandwiches and watermelons were eat en in big quantities. Those present were Maxine Shuler and Laura Miss Christine Neal visited with
Miss Christine Neal visited with
Were Maxille Shuder, Lila Davis, Neely
Williams, Joe Harmon, Eugene Gladson, Jesse Deering of Pleasant Hill Mary Elizabeth Phillips, Edna Mac with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mc-D. D. Phillips. All reported a nice

> Miss Vera Parker returned home ast week from Mineral Wells, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Perriman and daughter, Ila B., spent Sunday in the Ennis Creek community.
> Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Harmon spent

Sunday in the Plainview community M. Stacy of Snyder has been hauling feed from his place in this sec Boren-Grayum

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RODEO AT FAIR



moved Monday to John Floyd's farm in the Strayhorn community. Mr. and Mrs. Billings of Oklahoma have moved on the Smith farm.

J. A. Bertram and family visited with the Crumleys at Strayhorn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Vandiver announced Sunday that the election for voting of the school bonds is to be held Saturday, October 8.

If you don't know it, we perhaps have the youngest and one of the most colorful as sons of the West, will tome to the State Fair of Texas in October, where he will produce a 16-day rodeo. Gibson is the owner of the best string of bucking horses in the rodeo world, and is said to have the best rodeo equipment of any producer in the country. His Golden State Ranch Rounding is one of the most colorful as Wild West movie star, ranch up is one of the most colorful as well as famous rodeo contests staged annually in America. Gibson is to make a picture during the Texas exposition at Dallas, and is the latest annually in America. Gibson is to make a picture during the Texas exposition at Dallas, and is the latest annually in America. in Hollywood now at work on a picture and recruiting a force to use in the Texas-made film. Gibson will fly his Black Hawk sport model plane to the State Fair, and the plane will be placed on display in the Southwest Aviation Exhibit.

China Grove News

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen and Mrs. W. W. Wood visited Sunday children of Big Sulphur were call-afternoon with her mother, Mrs. ers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A Krop Thursday night of last week. Mrs. Gillis and children were visiting with relatives at Ira Sunday. One of her nephews has come to visit wwith her for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale and girls spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Newby at Big Sul-Mr. and Mrs. Mose Allen and

dren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hairston Sunday.

Miss Carlene Wellborn of the BiB. F. Jones at Dunn Sunday.
Coy Poole and Howard Findley
Anton White has accepted a posi-Anton White has accepted a position with the Westbrook gin, to be one all during the ginning season.

son and Mrs. E. H. Allen of Colo-

The Merket Gin Company has tarted to ginning. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webb of ty seat were Mr. and Mrs. Lester O'Donnell have come to spent w weeks in the Tom Webb home. Mrs. E. H. Allen of Colorado is pending the week with her daugh-

er, Mrs. A. Krop. Miss Era Cole, who is attending school at Lubbock, spent the week-T. J. Webb was in Lamesa Sat-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seale and girls were Sweetwater visitors Thursday.

Sunday afternoon is our regular

singing afternoon. Everyone has a Miss Nina Cole of Valley View spent last week with relatives in this community. W. W. Wilson and family of Sny der were callers in the home of Mr

Misses Gladys Collier and Flossis

B. Seale and J. A. Seale were visitors in the H. T. Cole home at

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fablets bearing the familiar Bayer cross have no coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach.

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent W. W. Merritt has been very sick this week. Those calling at his home, besides folks of the community, were: Mrs. A. W. Buchanan of Snyder and Mrs. Smith of Austin on Wednesday; Miss Jo Hailey and mother of Snyder on Saturday. Miss Lois Huckabee spent Friday

afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Joe Eicke, in the Plainview community. As a result of this visit, little Miss Mozelle Eicke is spending the week with Grandmother Huckabee. Frank Wilson of China Grove vis-

ited in the home of his brother, Joe R. Wilson, Monday. Mrs. E. B. Alexander returned nome last week-end after playing nurse in the home of her son, H. A. Smith, of Knapp, who had a very sick boy, whose foot, after a cut became infected, and Mrs. Smith

Miss Morine Wolf of Snyder and Miss Maxine Huckabee of the Martin community visited Maxine's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Huckabee,

had a severe case of tonsilitis. Mrs.

Alexander left the patients in fair

Sunday. If fair weather continues, cotton picking will begin in earnest next week. Some few are already at work. Some bales from this place have been seen going into town. Most people say their cotton will be picked instead of pulled this year, because the bolls are so green, due and Warren Boyd. to the great amount of rainfall we

already had engaged himself preach at Roscoe. Rev. Forest Huff-man of this place filled the pulpit in Bro. McGahey's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Bynum and

baby daughter of Amarillo have come for an extended stay with Mr. Bynum's wdowed mother, Mrs. Tennve Bynum. Relatives spent Sunday together for the first time in over a year in order to be with Grandmother Strickland of Temple, who is visiting in the home of her daughter,

returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocly Smith moved
Monday from the Forest Jones farm

Monday from the Forest Jones f Haney spent Tuesday of last week

Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sheid of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion. Rex Gladson of Snyder spent the week-end with his cousins, Murry

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- nial mean? Webster's Dictionary defines the word Centennial as: "A 100th anniversary or its
- Q. Why the movement to cele-1936 marks the 100th anniversary of the actual gaining of Texas Independence and the formation of an Independent Republic.
- In other words, 1936 will be the 100th birthday of Texas.
- Q. What will it mean to Texas? The celebration of the Texas Centennial offers the greatest opportunity that Texas has ever known. It is certainly patriotically mandatory upon us to make this public recognition. From an economic standpoint, twenty-five years' growth can be brought
- Q. What State in the Union has a more brilliant history than Texas?

to the State within five years.

Though a few states closely rival the colorful history of Texas, there is certainly no

ing history than our own dear State.

state which has a more brilliant or inspir-

- Q. What does the word Centen- Q. How can the Texas Centennial in 1936 become a reality?
 - A. An exposition of this magnitude and character must have the official sanction of the entire State, hence the matter of whether or not Texas shall celebrate its 100th birthday is to be submitted directly to the people. On November 8th a Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment will be voted
 - Q. How much actual wealth will be brought to the State by the Centennial in 1936?
 - A. It is conservatively estimated that the visitors who come to the Centennial Exposition in automobiles alone will return to the State Treasury in gasoline tax alone an amount of approximately \$25,000,000.00. This State gasoline tax goes directly into the Highway and School funds and thus will show permanent development to the State. Wealth in untold millions and from many different angles will pour into the State as the immediate result of this celebration. And thus while celebrating the patriotic Centennial revering the memory of Texas' forefathers, present-day Texans will benefit in an economic way by a dissemination of information concerning

present-day opportunities in Texas. VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8 Authorizing



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Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

By Terry Gilkison

County Line News PINKY DINKY

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

People are very busy in our community this week. Several have begun picking cotton and others are working with their feed. In another week cotton picking will be in full swing if we can have sunshiny

The Burrows had a guest from Dorn with them Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hood Farmwalt have returned from a two weeks' visit in

Mexico and have moved to their home at Dorn, where Mrs. Farmwalt Floyd Ritche of Rogers was

week-end visitor with homefolks. Fairy Krop of Treadway is visiting the Burrows this week. Russell Burrus and family moved

last Saturday to Lamesa. We regret to lose this good family from our community, but we wish them much success in their new location. The Forty-Two Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grey Saturday

night, with 12 players present High score was won by Mr. and Mrs The Dunn boys are attending

school at Snyder again this year. Elmo is one of the football team's The dance at Grover Erwin's Sat-

urday night was enjoyed by a large Lee Brown and family of West-brook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown Sunday. Mrs. M. Carruthers and son have

returned from a visit at Del Rio.

A herd of good sheep passed through our community last Friday. They had been driven from Sterling City en route to Snyder. They be-

longed to Mr. Whatley.

Mmes. G. L. and N. W. Autry of
Snyder assisted this writer in dry-

ing corn Thursday, Viola Autry, Walter and Erda Lewis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Autry of Snyder on a trip to Mountain Air, New Mexico, last begun picking cotton; I believe, Saturday to visit relatives and pros- however, I should have said pulling

Corley Bozeman of Colorado vis-ited his sister, Mrs. B. L. Autry, Thursday.

rows, last week "Shorty" Brown spent the week-

Elmer Burrus was a business visitor at Lamesa Saturday.

Guinn News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent Walker Warren of Fort Worth Altom, and family. visited in the home of his aunt, Mrs.

George Childers, and family Mon-Little Garland Morrow has been day.

Flora Vista, New Mexico, were the guests of his brother, George Chil-Sunday night and Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and Carnes of Canyon special Children visited H. G. Moore and Children visited H. G. Moore and Saturday night and Sunday with Saturday night and Sunday with

her family, who are moving to the ed with homefolks here Saturday Hobbs community. A large crowd night and Sunday. attended, and all reported a lovely Mrs. T. O. Dixon gave a luncheon

for the junior Sunday School class. Miss Kathleen Wilson of Hermleigh visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gartman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Morton and children have moved to Snyder, where they will send their little

son, Larry, to school, Dr. Paulie, a veterinarian of Roby, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, wwhere he attended sick dog, Billy, of Stella Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Lynch have moved to Snyder, where they will send their children to school this

year.

Bro. Devers of Camp Springs preached here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruse visited with returned to their home in San Befriends in the County Line comnito last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer had visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pippin and Mrs. Jimmie Pippins of Camp Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Willingham of Hobbs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. David Moore of Tahoka were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. Freddie Minor and Vernon Irvine of Snyder were visiting friends and relatives here the past

Messrs. James and Malcolm White of Hobbs were Sunday guests of Rowland and Walter White.

Mrs. Curt Horton and daughter, Mozelle, of Camp Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeShazo Sunday.

C. B. Payne who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eiland Irvine, has returned to his home in La-

Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Joab Knight of Hopeville, California, are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. S. Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mrs. J. S. Knight and

Knight and family. Joe Hudnall of the Hud community spent Saturday night with Leon L. W. Carlile. They were accom-Guinn, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry and turning home from Lubbock after sons, Delmas and Glen Perry, of undergoing an operation.

Seagraves with Mr. and Mrs. T. B.

Snyder spent Sunday visiting the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sellars and Guy E. Casey and W. C. Davidson baby of Knott have moved back to Mrs. L. T. Stinson and little son,

Billie Joe, of Snyder were Sunday community visitors in the Guy Casey home. We have Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moffett and children are moving to Snyder this week to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kent and children will home Tuesday night, and a surprise

tertained a group of our young folks these parties reported a nice time with a party in their home last Mrs. J. S. Fuller and Roy Crowley took the prize for being the "tackimar. and Mrs. Ira Nolan, Mrs. est" ones at the Marcum party.

A. M. McCarmack, Mrs. Julia Knox Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrier and and Miss Donnie McCarmack spent Mrs. R. C. Hoyle and daughter, last Sunday with Homer McCar- Nora, went to Colorado last Thurs-

FORTY THREE, I'M COUNTING: YOU FOUR HUNDRED NOW WHATS TOLD ME TO COUNT YES AND FORTY FOUR, THE MATTER, TO A HUNDRED PINKY? WHEN I GOT MAD! FOUR HUNDRED



BURTHER MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB IT STRAYED TO BUTCHER HUTTON. AND SOON THE LAME THAT MARY HAD WAS NAUGHT BUT HIGH PRICED MUTTON

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

Quite a number of folks have bolls, as they are pulling instead Mrs. Jackson of Colorado visited not been finished it has not been ginned yet. It will be completed by the c

Singing was well attended Sunday end with Bill Wiggins in the Egypt some more good singers were out here from Snyder with some new books. Everyone enjoyed their singing. Mr. Deaver sold quite a number of the new books and we hope to buy enough for our singing class as soon as we begin to have singing

> Mrs. A. A. Altom of Forsan spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Bud and Jack Kright of Lamesa visited with their sister, Mrs. T. C. Devenport, and family last Tues-

seriously ill the past week.

Jim Beavers has been suffering intensely with an infected appendix.
Mr. and Mrs. "Slim" Childers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Miss Irene Shoffner of Dunn was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and

ders, and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller.

Miss Pearl Clark of Canyon visit night and Sunday.

Miss Tiney Lou Taylor of Canyon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse a part of last week. Grandmother Wright, who has

been visiting relativevs at Lamesa T. C. Devenport, and Mrs. Ed Curry, R. C. Mann and family of Pecos

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Birdwell and children, Bernice, Marie, E. A. and John, and Mary Jane Carnes of Canyon spent Sunday with Mrs. of C

Mrs. Eugene Kruse.

Miss Maxine Hailey, who is attending school at Snyder, spent last Oklahoma, week-end with homefolks

Miss Modelle Henson entertained group of young people in her Mrs. J. S. Hart, at Snyder.

Mrs. Harris and daughter Mrs. Marie Kruse and Miss Tiney Lou Taylor visited with Mrs. Roy S. D. and Ethel Lynn Hays and

sisters of Union visited in this community Sunday afternoon. week-end with his cousin, Alton

Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

We are having some pretty sur shiny weather this week. The farm rs are busy heading maize and ome are picking cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Boggan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blythe and children of Vealmore

ent the week-end in the Blythe Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hilton and children of Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Jess White home Mr. and Mrs. Lester Airhart, Bley Marcum, Tommie Draper and G. M. Mrs. Walter Walls and little daughter, Sammie Morene, and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Hobbs spent last week in A. G. Ford, who will spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Thurnell of

Polar, where they will reside for a

We have been having plenty of parties lately—a party in the Ford home last Saturday night week, a 'tacky" party in the B. N. Marcum occupy the Moffett residence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson enSaturday night. All who attended party in the S. B. Weatherby home

mack and family, near Dunn.

Mrs. Walter Morton of Snyder
spent part of last week with Mrs.

Curtis Horton.

Mrs. Hoyle and daughter remained there with Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Hoyle, who accompanied
isn't that billboard coming at us
awfully fast?"

Another Helping of Custard Pie, Please!

Delicious odors from the food that will be spread near Snyder Saturday at noon, under some of Scurry County's largest trees, are already beginning to penetrate the Times office. As we said in the beginning

pass us another piece of custard If all of you correspondents do not come, along with a friend or two apiece, to our Publishers-Correspondents Association pic-

nic Saturday, we'll be just about ready to disinherit some of you. Try to be at the Times office not later than 11 o'clock, please If you don't have a way to go to the picnic grounds, which will not be more than a mile from the office, a way will be provided. Lunch will be served about 12:15, then the Association meeting will be held, and the affair will be over by about 3:00 o'clock

-maybe sooner. Each community writer is asked to bring a picnic lunch. The publishers will furnish something to drink, and the other

trimmings that help make a pic-If the rain continues in most parts of the county, the meeting will be postponed. Otherwise,

Ennis Creek News

Ouida Horsley, Correspondent

Rev. J. W. McGaha filled his regular appointment at the school house s visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Saturday night and Sunday morn-

Several visitors were present for nging Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barnett and in the W. A. Wade home. They

Mr. and Mrs. Greer had visiting them Sunday the latter's sister from

Mrs. Una Wade was a Saturday ight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and daughter, Marie,

of Olton, came Sunday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Chandler.

Ivan Gathlin's brother from Dickns is visiting him. The people here pounded the pas-

Many kinds of fresh and canned egetables were given. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shultz and family of near Snyder were visiting in this community Sunday.

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepkerd, Correspondent

elatives from Coryell County visit- brother of the bridegroom. ng them over the week-end

this week her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilborn of She was a high school student in Austin visited last week with Mrs.

Bart Harmon of this community She was a high school student in Pyron school. Mr. Bonner is the Wilborn's brother, Will Werner. Clifford Scarborough of Snyder tonville. Their many friends wish worked last week for A. J. Logan. | them much happiness in their new Rev. Hammons of Colorado de- home in Claytonville, ivered three sermons at the church

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bills and their new daughter, Glenna Gay, friends here. He returns to teach returned home Sunday after living school in about three weeks.

for a month with Mrs. Bill's par-

We welcome Mrs. Mallett and her Bourland, and help them gather in the Union community. family, who recently have moved their crops this fall community

Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd of Colorado and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough of Snyder spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shep-

Timid Wife (to husband who had

Canyon News

Mrs. Adell Barnett, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnett and his mother and sisters spent part cousin, Russell Kidd, and family. The musical given in the Fred daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Blount, of Langford home Saturday night was

A birthday dinner was given in the home of Mrs. Ross Beeman Sunday in honor of J. H. Griffice. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Griffice and five children, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffice of Ranger, Raymond Payne of Fort Worth, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnett. Miss Colon Beeman spent Saturday night in the home of Misses Nellie and Morine Barnett of Beth-

Mrs. S. L. Griffice and children Mrs. S. L. Griffice and children has ginned six bales of cotton this of Ranger have returned home after week so far. Jake Waldon of the a week's visit with her father, J. F. Pyron community brought in the Honey, and sister, Mrs. Ross Bee- first bale.

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mrs. W. O. Christopher returned home Friday from Loraine, where she had been visiting her daughter, in the B. Y. P. U. at Wastella Sun-Mrs. J. A. Martin.

W. C. Hooks' Sunday School class Mr. and Mrs. Bertis Cleckler and of the Methodist church enjoyed a son, Dorwin, and Mr. and Mrs. all of the farmers are very busy picnic Friday evening in the J. E. Frank Cleckler attended preaching gathering their crops.

nined a large group of young peo- Clarence, of Champion visited Mr. Friday night with forty-two, and Mrs. Conway Sunday. ch and rook. Refreshments of ee cream and cake were served. ited her da Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hunter and sey, Sunday Dimple visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drennan at Hermleigh Sunday aft-ernoon. Sweetwater were in Inadale Thurs-day of last week.

Tillman Taylor, Billy Winchester, Richard Webb and Atwood of Jal, visiting his cousin, Nolan Jean. New Mexico, were visitors Friday and Saturday of Mrs. W. H. Taylor

John, and Mary Jane Carnes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Wood and Vernon Mayfield, who had been in Denver, Colorado, spent two weeks Harry Gill brought in the first

this pretty weather. A few will be-Harry Gill brought in the first gin picking cotton this week bale of cotton to be ginned at this place. It was of a low grade and are entertaining a new baby in their bales have been ginned. Almost all tember 11 the farmers of this section started Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Susie, Mrs. B. A. Worthington and Mrs. T. J. Fuller attended

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fuller attended

Mr. Mitchell T. Sun Week.

With Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prince at Ennis Creek.

Mrs. Martin Prather received news the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Asso- of her mother's death Wednesday ciation meeting at Loraine Wednes- She and her son-in-law and daugh-

ter left immediately for Dallas to James Welch's car was damaged attend the funeral rites, but they considerably when it crashed into were late for the burial due to car a bridge near Snyder. Mrs. Welch trouble. or, Rev. J. W. McGaha, Sunday. and Flora were occupants of the car, but neither of the women was their guests Sunday her parents,

A group of young people enjoyed a party in the Doc Brinkley home.

Pyron News

Dan Cupid visited in this com-unity last week and played one Springs, spent Saturday night with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Berry pulled a bale of cotton of its numerous pranks when Miss J. N. Lewis. the latter part of last week. Sev-Dorothy Harmon and Roy Bonner The Price brothers of Ira, foreral others have started to pulling were united in marriage on the eve-this week. were united in marriage on the eve-ning of September 14 at the home in the J. A. Green home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan had of Rev. Etheredge Wilmer Bonner, night. Miss Opal Rawell was present. Mrs. Bon- a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Bills has as her guests ner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wood

son of Mrs. Mary Bonner of Clay-Cleckler and Woodrow Smith and We were glad to Windell Cleckler left Tuesday for have him and his family with us.

Mary Trousdale, who has been visiting her sister at Pinwell the last given a farewell party by their sister and course Miss Memery Smith. Stephenville, where they will attend

several weeks, was brought home and cousin, Miss Memery Smith. Billy Kimzey of Weatherford is visiting his grandmother and many ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolever, of Paducah returned Saturday to visit his brothers, Ernest and Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hamrick left

Thursday to visit her mother in

Drs. Harris & Hicks Dentists 18111/2 25th Street

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Lone Wolf News Lloyd Mountain Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

Glena Bell Witten, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Freeman and

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Freeman and

daughter, Mildred Faye, and Mrs.

Bro. Paul A. Thompson and mother, Mrs. P. A. Thompson, and Mrs.

ner with Mrs. Clyde Reynolds Sun-

ley, of Strayhorn.

day at Ennis Creek.

Sunday afternoon

day night and Sunday.

Sturdivant, at Snyder.

ing there for a week.

Little Sulphur

Taylor Ramage and family visit-

where they will make their home.

As the weather continues to be A few farmers in this community air, the cotton is opening rapidly, started picking cotton Monday, but some are still heading maize. and several of our farmers have started picking. the sun has been shining the cotton Sunday School was well attended has begun to open fast.

Bro. Paul A. Thompson of Colo-Sunday morning. Singing was postponed until the first Sunday after-rado preached here Sunday. Bro. day. noon in each month. J. K. Westbrook of Hermleigh will A large crowd gathered at the hold services next Sunday. Lone Wolf cemetery Friday morn-

Singing was well attended last Sunday night. Singing will be held ing and worked the lot. Mr. and Mrs. D. Leverett and next Sunday night at Strayhorn, John Adams of Abilene were callers in the E. N. Cummings home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Martin of Blackwell, Mrs. J. L. Martin and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Nellie Martin The Misses Baker of Sweetwater and children of Pleasant Hill, Mr.

visited with Mrs. Sam Haggerton and Mrs. Millard Allen of Hobbs and Mrs. J. H. Haggerton last week. and Mr. and Mrs. Odis Allen and L. G. Walker of near Lone Star daughter, Georgia Lee, of Roby viswas a dinner guest in the E. M. Mahoney home Monday. daughter, Georgia Lee, of Roby visted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Allen Sunday. ney home Monday.

and Mrs. Rea and children

Lewis Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams of Carlton recently have moved to and children of Abilene and Miss

our community, where they will pick Ella Snyder of Snyder visited Mrs. Clyde Reynolds last Wednesday. Mrs. B. L. Kimble made a business trip to Dallas last week. He was accompanied home Friday by Noble and little daughter of Snyder Mr. Dillian, who will do some car- visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold penter work on the G. W. Pierce Nunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haggerton children have gone to Silverton, visited in the home of Mrs. Hagger-ton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Colorado Saturday night and

Bob Allen and son, "Shot," visited Several from this community at- with Mrs. Allen's parents at Polar tended singing at Inadale Sunday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chamness and children spent Saturday in the Faye Sweatt and little daughter, home of the former's parents at Lena Frances, of Colorado took din-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stahl and son.

Juraor, spent Monday in the A. Mrs. Joe Neal and daughter, Miss Christine, were visitors in the E. M. by their daughter, Mrs. H. E. Crum-Mahoney home one day last week. Miss Lois Kidd of near Wastella

Inadale News

Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Longley were visitors in Colorado Sunday. August Brediermeyer of Wastella risited Frederick Hankins Sunday. The Ohlenbusch Gin Company

Judge Jean was in Abilene Saturday on business. We want to thank Finis Werner for helping us in our singing. We will have plenty of books to go

around next third Sunday, and everybody is invited. Waylon Cleckler is visiting this

Woodard News

Amner Lewis, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Oddist Rinehart

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green and lit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green had as

Little Miss Barbara June Lewis

She was accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Robison, of Snyder.

spent Saturday night with her

her home in Camp Springs by Mr.

and Mrs. Stiles and Mr. and Mrs.

children, Jack and Elga, of Camp

Mrs. Earl Rinehart of Union was

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Carnival

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Dream Girl Follies

I. V. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers

Martha Horton, Correspondent This community has enjoyed beautiful weather the past week, and

Miss Jessie Hanson spent last at Colorado Sunday night. Mrs. Sperling had a rattlesnake o bite her last week, but she is Mrs. McFarland of Gannaway vismproving fine. Marguerite Hinds was rushed to ited her daughter. Mrs. Earl Chitthe Root Hospital at Colorado last

doing very well at this writing. Billie Kimzey of Weatherford is Miss Gladys Padgett is still in he Root Hospital at Colorado, and

Her-"Objected."

orking for J. E. Hanson this week. Him-"Do you object to petting?" Her-"That's one thing I've never Him-"Petted?"

Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp.

Merkel last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hays and chiled in the J. Q. Adams home Sun- friends in Roscoe.

friends and relatives at Snyder this Sunday.

Pleasant Hill community visited he and Miss Oza Hale were marfriends here Sunday night.

The BAKER

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Corresp.

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and J. B. Tate and his cousin, Miss little son, J. H., visited relatives at Dicey Creswell, attended a party at Merkel last week-end. Camp Springs Friday night. Estil Tate and family spent Satdren of the Bethel community visit- urday night and Sunday visiting

The writer and two sons, Robert Mrs. Archie Logan is visiting with and Miss Dicey Creswell visited rel-

Earl and Hugh Davis attended a party in the Turner community Sat-urder night. We were made sad by reading of Dr. J. T. Whitmore's death. We became acquainted with him when he first came from Arkansas to Loy Logan and Bill Hudson of the Huckabay in Erath County, before

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Office Supplies Publishing

ed in the A. A. Crumley home Sunday. They were accompanied home A. T. Nicks and family visited with John Morrow and family Sunday at Snyder. Bob Allen visited relatives Sun-Miss Maudie Ramage visited with Mrs. John Robinson at Strayhorn Miss Mary Jewel Morrow of Camp | The TEXAS Springs visited with her grand-mother, Mrs. Bettie Morrow, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sturdivant spent last week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. B. Maxfield of Big Spring visited with his daughter, Mrs. S. H. Witten, Friday. He was accom-The GUNTER panied home by Mrs. Witten and little son, Billie Ross, who are visit-Miss Hazel Allen visited with her |grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, at Pleasant Hill. The STEPHEN F. AUSTIN The ST. ANTHONY Monday, where she underwent a serious operation. She is reported

Public Expenditure Program Begun By W. T. C. C. Saves Much Tax Money

That substantial and far-reaching results have been obtained already by the West Texas Cahmber of Combet the West Texas chamber as set forth first in the Sweetwater convention—county organization and a merce on its program for the reduc- curtailment of state expenditures. tion of public expenditure is dis- Chairman Jarvis says of county

at the beginning of the fiscal year. and Agricultural Conference." President Hawk is transmitting copies of the report to all of the 117 local directors, and to the members of the 99 local public expenditure committees. In his letter of the Beck County home rule meas-

on our public expenditure program." of their county government.

Reviews Organization.

lic expenditure committees in as state expenditure—will be put into many cities in West Texas—all or- effect by a committee of 12, three ganized upon the same plan, the from each of the regional groups declaration of purposes as set out and three from the Texas Indusby his committee for local com- trial, Commercial and Agricultura

first activity undertaken. The issu-ance of the budget-making manual, budget-making problems. This comits distribution and the holding of mittee will appear before the board two budget-making institutes are of control and state legislative comdescribed. Going on, the report mittees with a view of securing cursays: "It is gratifying to note that tailment in state expenditures. It practically all of our committees will perfect its own work program have participated in the local budg-et-making problems, and that won-of the central committee. Never derful results have been secured before in the history of Texas has Expenditure Committee of Wes through budget-making procedure there been any organized effort in Texas recommends that the prop in cutting this year's operating cost opposition to appropriations as this over last year's. Reports show that piece of machinery will provide." some 25 different committees have saved approximately \$10,000,000 on this year's budgets over last year's." mendations of Jarvis' committee,

Another objective set out at the lowing committees from the West beginning of the year has been accomplished—the perfection of a work with the others as descrobed:

Texas Chamber of Commerce to mittee, nevertheless, feels that in view of present economic conditions view of present economic conditions. state-wide organization to deal with County Re-Organization — A. H. and due to the present plight of state expenditure problems. The West Texas chamber recommended Fort Worth; and E. B. McClintock, penditure should be opposed.." a plan which has been adopted. El Paso. The West Texas Central Public Expenditure Committee is cooperating tures—C. M. Caldwell, Abilene; O. C. other two regional chambers under Lubbock. the chairmanship of the president of the West Texas chamber. A bers are being asked to serve on joint meeting was held and the orther than the county re-organization commitganization perfected. The staff tee, namely: Senator Clint Small, agencies of the Texas Industrial, Amarillo; Representative A. B. Tar-Commercial and Agricultural Conwater, Plainview; and R. M. Wagference have been engaged by the staff, Abilene.

for each insertion thereafter.

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closed by a report of the activities re-organization: "A committee for of the Central Public Expenditure the purpose fo drafting a proposed Committee just made by Chairman constitutional amendment for the Van Zandt Jarvis to Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the regional ment is to be appointed. The committee shall consist of three repre-The report recites the progress sentatives from each of the three made by the committee upon the regional chambers, and three from objectives set out for the committee the Texas Industrial, Commercial

County Re-Organization.

Two definite proposals on county government re-organization are to be studied by the committee-one "It is my opinion that this is a most extraordinary report, and I doubt if any other section of the United States can report as an effective organization and results as are being reported for West Texas on our public expenditure program."

The other objectives of the West Jarvis' report begins with a review Texas chamber adopted by the stateof the organization of 99 local pub- wide organization—curtailment of Conference. Jarvis says:

The report reviews the activities of the local committees in West Texas upon budget making—the same manner as we have asked our

Committees Named.

To carry out the above recom-President Hawk has named the fol-

with similar committees from the Coles, El Paso; and J. O. Jones,

state-wide group, and all three re- Jarvis closes his report with a gional chambers are clearing and recommendation to the local comcoordinating their activities upon mittees to oppose the proposed state problems through it.

Texas Centennial Amendment to the The state-wide organization has Texas constitution. The recom adopted two definite objectives of mendation is: "Your Central Public

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improved.—Herbert Smith, Wooten

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Combat The Cancer



Above, Dr. A. J. Allen, Cancer desearch Department of U. P. Research School of Medicine, Philadelphia, who discovered how to produce internal violet ray in treatment of can-cer, and below Dr. Ellice McDonald, head of the department, and who made the announcement to the American Chemical Society. The discovery consists of an organic solution which when injected into the body and acted upon by X-ray radiates ultra-violet lights which are deadly to cancer.

priations for the holding of the Texas Centennial be opposed. This other Texas points. amendment is being voted upon at the November election. Although the Texas Centennial is a worth



theatre which shows nothing but

There are more men and women New York who make a living by

Some New York apartment house esidents have windows looking out pon unpleasant surroundings. So

When a certain New York radio Thursday and Friday. star—a woman singer—appeared a a local vaudeville house for a week' appearance, she received \$7,500 for seven days' work.

In New York if you hunt long enough you can find a store which will sell you a pair of high stilt and a suit of clothes to go with it The combination is usually used for

When a certain advertising agenc in New York wanted to equip a dining room in its skyscraper quarbought a 100-year-old New England farm house and transported the dining room and kitchen to the city, fireplace and all.

which maintains what is known as perfume bar, where scents are Money-back guarantee; postage prepaid.—Ira Burroughs, Dermott.

WANT TO TRADE for second-hand mixed to meet individual desire. oil cook stoves and heaters.-John Bottles of perfume are sold with the 14-tfc name of the owner on the label and a number. The contents are kept

Lowell Thomas, author, world MODEL "A" four-wheel trailer with bed, suitable for hauling cotton; priced to sell.—J. L. Sullinger, Justiceburg.

Temoves stains, dirt, grease from metal, wood and glass surfaces; liferom apartment in New York and 200-acre farm at Pawling, 70 miles from New York. Thomas is Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green and 1tp miles from New York. Thomas is an expert badminton player and or master plumbing, call Claude that game exclusively.

Anderson Motor Company. 15-2tc Ingram at 308j; his prices are reasonable and he does guaranteed There is an executive in New York northwest of Snyder. 7-tfc who has a buzzer under his desk which he can reach with his foot els of Mebane and Big-Bole Half- DRIVE IN TODAY-Tinker's Staand by touching it can make one tion, just north of square; Texaco of the telephones on his desk ring.
The bell rings and he says: "It is important. I'll see him right away."

The former Snyder residents were taking their son to McMurry, where deliver at Snyder, Texas, for \$3 per products, washing, greasing, polish-Let me have your orders and I will do the rest.—W. S. Davis, Lockhart, ly located at her drassmaking there.

MRS. W. L. CLARK is permanent—
The visitor leaves. That, of course, he entered school Monday is the purpose of it all. ockhart, 15-2tp just north of the Snyder National is the purpose of it all.

VALIANT SOULS.

A successful American business of nation-wide proportions was built daughter in New York Ctiy Axles and wheels for trailers, twosplendid grass and water; 200-splendid grass and water; 200-acre farm, good highways, in Webb chassis for heavy trailer, either two-his bed. Facing the dual handicaps up by a man who, because of an business concerns. ticulars, address owner. Harry Lan-da, Alamo Nationa! Building, San Antonio, Texas. We have some tires at especially low prices, car and truck. McLa-ren Tires, the best buy on the mar-

Steinmetz, the miracle man who played with electricity as a child plays with a toy and brought the ealization of untold dreams to the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull have been scientific world, was a hunchback, a dwarf, pathetically frail.

death from disease until well into the years of his manhood. Notice is hereby given that I have sold to E. F. McCarty all of my the Spyder Hardware the sweet fruits of her pen, never interest in the Snyder Hardware Company. E. F. McCarty assumes moved from her invalid's chair, ex-Smyth, all liabilities of said business, and all notes and accounts shall be paid arms of her husband. Lincoln was laughed at for his

uncouth mannerisms, his abnormal and visited here until Wednesday George Northcutt, Deceased. 15-2tc feet, his awkward demeanor. Napoleon was a physical underling And so the story might go on endlessly from epileptic Caesar, down the ages past blind Milton er; will care for children. Have done practical nursing. Young lady, phone 48.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Rowena Grantham is visitng with friends and relatives in

Mrs. W. T. Baze is visiting with her son, John Baze, and family in Colorado.

Austin Erwin left Monday for Austin, where he will re-enter State Roy McCurdy and John Keller

Saturday evening. Mmes, Wraymond Sims and J. G. Hicks and little son were visitors

njoyed a fishing trip to Hamlin

in Lubbock yesterday. Miss Acie Dell Morton visited with her uncle, Dr. J. M. Harring on, in Lamesa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson have as their guest their daughter, Mrs John R. Covey, of Crowley.

Rev. S. H. Young is teaching lass in the Methodist training chool at Colorado this week. Horace Mullins, who was serious

ly ill for several days, is back at his place in the J. C. Penney store. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes are the parents of a fine baby boy, Willian

Mrs. J. B. Taylor and daughter Evelyn, of Stanton are visiting with friends and relatives in Ira and

Richard, born last Thursday after

week-end guests of friends and rela- Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson, postmis-

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg returned Tuesday from a visit with various ways. Mud and other such in October and November. relatives and friends in Dallas and material have been placed in some

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trout of San stroyed. It is believed that small Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Trout of Sail Stoyed.

Antonio spent Saturday evening and boys are the guilty parties.

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Sunday with Mrs. Trout's parents.

A fine of \$1,000 or a three-year that you have a free paint job, acwest one-fourth of section No. 170

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Mr. the boxes. and Mrs. Aaron Hiner and Miss Lois Hiner of Little River, Kansas, were week-end visitors in Snyder

teaching in the Albany schools, sweet potato crop he and Sterlin A. spent the week-end with her par- Taylor are raising will require a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayum. block and tackle system before the Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller of ground. He is one of the many Vega have been guests in the home Scurry County farmers who report of Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. McGahey. fine sweet spud crops.

Mrs. Violet McKnight, who is

Mrs. E. E. Wallace and daughter Miss Ida Sue Wallace, who now re news reels. It is a very popular side at the Wallace ranch at Polar are visiting with friends in Snyde:

They are parents of Mrs. McGahe

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hicks had as ously, but the new three-week runtheir week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. he world.

When week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. he world.

When week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. he world son, Joe Bailey, of San Angelo. Mrs. Patton is Mrs. concerned.

Mrs. Edna B. Tinker, Mrs. J. L. leasant surroundings. So pretty pictures painted on Byrd and daughter, Miss Vivian, were guests in the C. F. and J. E. Sentell homes last week. Mr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Douglass is a professor in the Uni-Bridgeman and children in Lubbock versity of Texas. C. F. Sentell and Thursday and Friday.

> son, Royce, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Eiland in Stanton Saturday evening and Sunday.

iting with friends and relatives here. ate it

inger, has been visiting with rela- who will give us another dog. tives and friends here. He has just accepted a position with the Mc-Cray Ice Cream Company at Aus- asked the lawyer when questioning

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johns and cervical vertebrae," responded the There is a shop in New York children left last week-end for doctor. Austin to make their home. They The foreman of the jury rose in formerly resided in San Antonio his seat and remarked: "Tve lived and have been visiting with rela- in this county upwards of 50 years

> Mrs. Edna Tinker, Mrs. I. P. Byrd, believe it's a made-up case. Mrs. Jim Bridgeman and sons and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Drinkard and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Drinkard and Mrs. J. G. Drinkard and Mrs. Nellie Cotton guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byrd son, Victor, and Miss Nellie Cotton

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green and BARLEY for seed, feed or chops; when you need windmill work a fine low-priced feed.—Yoder- or master plumbing, call Claude that game exclusively.

and expert badminton player and daughter, Miss Neil Harper Green built a gymnasium on his farm for and Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado were guests of H. G. Towle and the control of the contr daughter, Miss Nell Harper Green, rado were guests of H. G. Towle and amily Sunday at the Towle ranch,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harless and son, C. L. Jr., of Littlefield, were

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doak have located in the home of Mrs. C. R. Buchanan since returning from their honeymoon. Mrs. Buchanan is spending several months with her

J. R. Patterson of Cross Plains with or without cattle. Wonderful hunting and fishing preserve An exceptional opportunity For particulars address and state of the stands high in the list of business concerns.

wheel or four-wheel.

Three Chevrolet trucks, in good disability, he developed an institution that stands high in the list of business concerns. fine prospects for crops in this sec-

> Mrs. T. L. Lollar, P. W. Cloud and business visitors in Dallas this week. Roosevelt fought face to face with Jeanette Lollar and Johnnie Mathison, who have gone to Denton to enter the College of Industrial Arts.

> > Mrs. Herbert Bannister and little son and Mrs. P. W. Cloud were sisters, Mrs. Allen Moses and Miss Edith Grantham, in Lubbock. Mrs. Moses returned home with them morning.

Rev. Cal McGahey and family, formerly of Sudan, have located in with its countless valiant souls who press on bravely despite tragic odds. entered the local schools. The Baptist preacher, a brother of Rev. Philip C. McGahey, was ill for many TWENTY-FIVE CENTS cannot be used more profitably than when invested in a Times classified. 1tp pole's Grocery.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment in nice duplex; bath, built-in features; three blocks from square. When writing love letters to your torate shortly after his illness begin it's always an act of precaution to begin: "My Dear Sweetheart and invested in a Times classified. 1tp pole's Grocery.

When writing love letters to your torate shortly after his illness begin: "My Dear Sweetheart and Gentlemen of the Jury."

World Series Baseball Again

The schedule has been completed for baseball's annual world series, first two games to be played at Yankee stadium, New York, September 28 and 29. Anticipating the triumph of the Chicago Cubs in the National League pennant race, the next two games are scheduled at Chicago on October 1 and 2. . . Photos, show (left) Charley Grimm playing first-baseman manager of the Chicago Cubs and (right) Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees—former manager of the Cubs and the only manager ever to have won a league pennant in both major leagues.

Boys Warned Not to | County Schools Get

Tamper With Boxes

Tampering with mail collection

of them, and signs showing hours

of collection have been virtually de-

Block and Tackle Needed.

Deep Creek Runs Dry.

Official Records Births Registered.

Births registered since August 26 have been two-to-one in favor of Births of six boys and three girls have been registered as

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Graham, a boy, named Wayne' Odell; August 26. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McCormack, a irl, Opal May, September 8. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little, a boy, Harrel Lee, September 10. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fletcher, a y, September 12. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Rinehart, a girl, September 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder a boy, Max Stanley, September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes, a boy, William Richard, September 16. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bills, a Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, a boy,

Marriage Licenses.

Mrs. Myrtle Hailey to J. M. Meeks, Miss Mary Clark to Herman E.

Doak, September 8 Miss Carrie Arnold to B. F. Owens. eptember 10. Morgan, September 10.

Miss Davie Way to Pelham A. panied by Lee Stinson

Deeds Recorded.

Ware, September 19.

The following deeds have been re-Receipt of \$3.465, representing poxes in the residential districts of payment of \$1 on the state school corded with the county clerk: Snyder may bring severe punish- per capita apportionment, was an-Mrs. Jim Bridgeman and sons. ment for the guilty parties at the nounced several days ago by A. A. Howell, west one-half of lot No. 3 cause he thought they were trying Dawson and L. Z., of Lubbock were hands of Uncle Sam, according to Bullock, county superintendent. Addition in the town of Snyder. marrying twins.'

A. D. Leach and wife, Callie Leach tenths acres in the southeast portion of section No. 134, block No. 97 in the H. & T. C. Railway Company survey. August 23.

D. P. Strayhorn and wife, Lucy

"No. Willie, I want you to go it "Not me, ma; I'd get my fac lapp like papa did."

Has Your Address Changed Recently?

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> Under the new postal laws newspapers and periodicals must pay postage due for notices of any changes in address furnished by the post office. In addition, there always is the probability that your paper will be delayed or fail to reach you altogether if you do not give immediate notification when you

The best plan for all parties concerned is to send the change of address in advance.

Davis Makes Changes.

Several changes are being made this week by the H. L. Davis Dry Goods Company. Mr. Davis declared yesterday morning that he was just about worked down, after Five marriages have been issued spending many hours in changing shelves, re-arranging display countby the county clerk's office since ers and other store equipment. He Miss Mary Derrick to James M. goods for the Scurry County trade.

Takes Fort Worth Exam.

A. E. Wiese of Stinson Drug Company No. 2 is in Fort Worth this week to take an examination under the State Pharmacal Board. He Miss Evelyn Way to Walter W. hopes to gain recognition as a licensed pharmacist. He was accom-

> "What caused the postponement of the wedding?

"Both objected. He was drunk orded with the county clerk:

Cynthia P. Howell to Robert L. he was so drunk he objected be-

For Your Good!

Be sure to see me before having your boots repaired.

Peterson's Shoe & Boot Shop

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\$3,465 From Austin

Only \$2.50 of the 1931-32 apporress.

Mrs. Anderson reports that sev- State Superintendent C. N. Shaver A. D. Lea eral boxes have been defaced in believes this balance will be paid to Ira Gin Company, one and eight-Trailer Recovered.

It is not so bad to have a trailer

jail sentence awaits anyone caught cording to J. F. Long, whose four-in block No. 97 in the H. & T. C. and convicted of tampering with wheel trailer was stolen from his Railway Company survey. Aughome about 10 days ago. The trail- ust 25. er was found this week hidden in the shinnery several miles southeast of Crowell. A coat of black paint and get acquainted with the new A. L. Payne, who lives 10 miles had been added since the trailer was nurse and kiss her nice." west of Snyder, says the fifty-fifty stolen.-Foard County News.

> Raises Sugar Beets. The raising of sugar beets has

become quite a hobby with Herbert Smith, who lives on the outskirts of Snyder. He brought a sample of his 1932 crop into the Times office a few days ago. It weighs severa pounds, and is about one foot in weeks without slacking, Deep Creek canned many a quart of pickles from retired to mud-infested holes late his small patch. Tuesday. It is said that the history-

After Lost Laurels



Max Schmeling, German heavy-weight and former world champion, returns to the U. S. for a battle with *Mickey Walker, his first start since losing the title to Jack Sharkey of Boston. Max thinks he can regain his

Abe Rogers

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland and little son and Mrs. A. G. Eiland and son. Royce were gueste of the carls and son. Royce were gueste of the carls and son. When the young husband reached home from the office he found his wife in tears.

last week-end for El Paso to work.

Miss Sturdivant, who formerly resided in San Antonio, has been visiting with friends and has been visiting with his with the wit James Holcomb, formerly of Bal-heart," he consoled. "I know a man

> "Where did the car hit this man?" the attending physician at the trial. "At the junction of the dorsal and

and I know every crossroads—but never heard of any such place.

were visitors in Abilene Tuesday.