QUEEN OF MAY TO BE CROWNED IN FRIDAY FETE

Elaborate Plans Made to Welcome Her Royal Highness and Attendants Friday.

Hail, Queen of the May! When you come to Snyder High School auditorium Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock, Queen Evelyn of the House of Erwin, your path will have been paved for 30 minutes with music by the school band.

And hail to you, King John of the House of Blakey, although most eyes will turn toward your lovely queen as she is crowned by C

We shall greet your attendants, too, and the Choral Club of girls in summer dress, and the children who shall sing and dance. Your attendants? Let us intro-

Frances of the House of Stinson, maid of honor, and escort, Royce

Attendants to Queen. Dutchesses—Frances of the House of Northcutt, and escort, Clyde of the House of Sturdivant; Lyndal of

the House of Westbrook, and escort, Jack of the House of Bean.

Princesses — Margaret Deakins,
Princess of Tulip, and escort, Jesse
Browning: Benita McGahey, Princess of Blue Bennet, and escort,
Billy, Lee, Yor, Gay, Arveld, Prin-Billy Lee: Vera Gay Arnold, Prin-cess of Sweet Pea, and escort, Cor-win Patterson; Martha Jo Jenkins, Princess of Jonquils, and escort Sam Joyce; Estine Dorward, Princess of Blue Bell, and escort, Fred Wolcott; Earlene Martin, Princess of Pussywillow, and escort, Emory Smith; Sterline Taylor, Princess Prairie Flower, and escort, Fickas Bell; Dewece McGahey, Princess of Pansy, and escort, John Boren; Dollie Clements, Princess of Rose, and escort, Teddy Vinson; Elizabeth McCarty, Princess of Daisy, and escort, Jackie Scarborough; Wynona Keller, Princess of Daffodils, and escort, Max West.

Miss Boren in Charge. Miss Helen Boren is in general charge of the May fete, while the brief and informal talk to the lunchelementary grade teachers and Mrs. eon group, decreed circulation of Elaine Lambert are training a number of their students for dance service men, and put the stamp of

numbers.

It was originally planned to have the scenes in Tiger Stadium, but the auditorium, with its new stage scenery, curtains and hardwood floor, was decided on later.

Service men, and put the stamp of his disapproval in such "intimidating" gestures as last year's occupation of Washington by the bonus army. He declared that the Legion should be the last group to take an un-American attitude toward the

oor, was decided on later. un-American attitude toward the Parent-Teacher Association, president and the government. sponsoring organization, announces that a very nominal admission fee will be charged.

Institute To Be Held May 26 By Methodists Here

A union Christian culture insti-tute is to be held in the local Methodist church May 26-28, it was decided at the district Epworth League meeting, held Saturday evening and Sunday at Post. This union inc'udes the Post, Fluvanna, plimentary of the efforts put forth by Snyder in securing the fall ses-Several courses will be offered by sion of the district convention, and a faculty to be appointed at a later stated that he would be here if

ate.

Colorado will be host on May 20 the Will Layne post was among the snd 21 to the next district rally.

Snyder was represented at the Post meeting by Miss Ruth Yoder, ably be a return visitor here in Mrs. Ruby Littlepage, Clarence Walton and Fe'ix Jarratt. Other at the district gathering here early churches represented included Big in the fall. Spring, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Roby, Dunn, Fluvanna, Ackerly and Colorado.

Post Commander A. C. Preuitt was teastmaster at the luncheon. He introduced George Brown as the

day evening Miss Maurine Martin ing the next convention to Snyder. of Sweetwater was elected president Harrie Winston, past commander of the district young people's group. J. W. Scott, secretary of the Cham-Woodrow Adoock of McMurry College, Abilene, brought the inspirational message Sunday afternoon.

Rev. J. E. Stevens, Post pastor, preached the Sunday morning ser-

A unique feature of the meeting was a Saturday evening social in the form of a track meet.

W. W. Early of Hermleigh, who nee laid claim to being the fattest man in Scurry County, has reduced recently to 228 pounds. It wasn't many months ago that he tipped the beam at 331. Mr. Early says he's glad to do without heavy foods (the reduction came principally by the diet route), if he can lose 100 or more pounds.

MANY CATTLE

Hundreds of head of fat yearlings

One of the biggest deals of the season was consummated late last week when Lewis Smithberger Jr. of Stanton, Nebraska, purchased 1,200 Hereford steer yearlings from four Scurry and Borden County

SNYDER GUEST

This Mineola man, Carl Nesbitt,

Texas commander of the American

Legion, was guest of a few local

post members and business men at a luncheon given in his honor at

the Montgomery Cafe Monday at

noon. He was en route to his home from Dalhart, where he attended

Carl Nesbitt of Mineola Decries

Communist Propaganda Being

Circulcated Among Buddies,

Carl Nesbitt of Mineola, state de-

members and business men at the Montgomery Cafe. He had been in

Dalhart during the week-end for

The distinguished visitor, in a

the Eighteenth District convention.

Gives Legion Attitude.

Quoting a recent letter from Con-

Legion should take a watchful atti-

tude toward legislation that has

recently been unfavorable to several

Compliments Snyder.

First Run In Weeks

Made By Fire Boys

Snyder fire boys made their first run since late March when fire broke out Tuesday evening in J. S.

Bradbury's wash house, east Twenty-

the trucks arrived, but a hasty con-nection enabled the boys to get the

fire in charge after the small build-

Lubbock Man To Be

Heard Here Sunday

ing had been gutted.

next session of Congress

Saturday and Sunday

COWBOY BAND GIVES CONCERT MONDAY NIGHT

Johnny Regan and Billie Morrow Also to Feature Monday's Program at School.

The Cowboys are coming! irector, is not mistaken, the most noted and picturesque musical oranization in the Southwest will draw a capacity crowd when it opens a concert at the Snyder High School uditorium Monday evening at 8:00

The Famous Cowboy Band, Inc., of Simmons Cniversity, Abilene, ap pears in concert under sponsorship of the Snyder school band. Ad vance ticket sales indicate that the musicians will attract hundreds of persons from all parts of Scurry County, and that it will be one of the noteworthy performances in the town's musical history, Mr. Rowe said yesterday.

Popular prices-25 and 10 centsare being charged for tickets to the band concert and its various "exof many the Cowboy Band is filling on a transcontinental tour it is aking in behalf of charity and ndred activities.

Ticket Drive Under Way.

An intensive ticket sales drive is the county. The Snyder Band concerts, and exp'aining the most sales will receive a \$7.50 Sim-

The Cowboy Band is appearing nere as the outstanding feature of partment commander of the American Legion, was luncheon guest Monday noon of several local post National Music Week, May 7-13. Other musical programs have been planned by county schools and

Features of the Cowboy concert here will be the organizer and Director, Professor D. O. Wiley; John Regan, internationally famous cow-boy entertainer; and Billie Morrow, xylophonist, former Snyder resident,

On Charity Tour. Few if any organizations can atcharity purposes as the Cowboy Band. Made up of students and graduate students of Simmons University, it is not a salaried organigressman Patman, who has fought so many Legion battles at Washzation. Services of each musician are given without charge. The band is not making the tour for profit but as a means of doing its bit in providing relief for the needy in

hundred thousand "buddies." He said that an effort would be ade to modify portions of veteran legislation that would lessen or erase service connected or supposed purposes, but it likewise is conceded rvice connected compensation, but that the Legion as an organization one of the most picturesque organizations appearing on the concert would not otherwise seek to tamper with the president's plan until the stage in the country today.

Although a Texas organization the Cowboy Band has international famnd as a result of numerous tour t has made through the North and East, lovers of music in those cen ters are more familiar with the group than this section of Texas. In the summer of 1930 the Cowboy leading theatres of England, France,

of the European tour band. Plays In New York City. Before sailing for Europe the Cow boy Band gave afternoon and night concerts in the RKO Hippodrome in York City-perhaps the only

during the past several years at the State Fair of Texas, Dal'as, at the well as the pullman, is being offered World's Championship Rodeo, was recently tendered a contract by Col. hnson of that rodeo to serve for his show to be staged this fall at half block of sidewalk on Avethe Madison Square Garden in New nue U, just south of the Twenty-York and for that corporation in Sixth Street crossing, is being put Flames were taking control when

By Frank Parker Stockbridge,

Written Especially for The Times

The United States of America

has "gone off the gold standard."

That sounds shocking to people who fear all change, and it takes some mental adjusting on the part of the rest of us who have not yet become accustomed to the rapidity with

which everything is changing today.

What does it mean, this going off

gold? What is the purpose? What will the effect be? What has it to do with this talk about inflation?

What is inflation, anyway? Who will it benefit and who will it hurt?

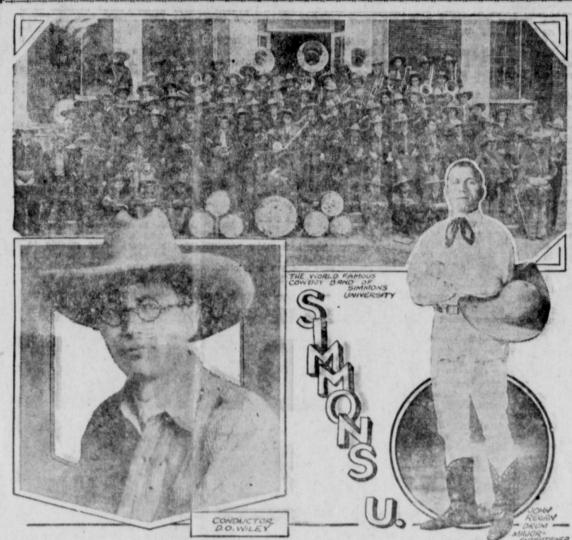
Those are the questions on the tip

The United States went off the

gold standard on March 4 when President Roosevelt declared an em-bargo on shipments of gold abroad

and called all hoarded gold back into the Federal Reserve Banks. Since then we have shipped no gold

COWBOY BAND AND COMPANY TO PLAY HERE



ticket sales plan. Ten per cent of all sales made in the community go to the school there. The Scurry County girl selling the most tickets will be awarded a \$7.50 Simmons pillow, while the boy making the most sales will proplied a \$7.50 Simmons pillow, while the boy making the most sales will proplied a \$7.50 Simmons pillow.

MORE THAN 50

already applied for places in Scurry County's quota in the new Reconstruction Finance Corporation rewho has appeared here several times forestation corps, Sam Hamlett, since he became one of the out-standing xylophonists of the state. Forestation corps, Sam Hamlett, since he became one of the out-standing xylophonists of the state. Only 25 may be sent from

Selections for the places will be need, preference being given young men who are their families' sole support. Applicants must be 18 to 25 years of age, they must have dependents, they must have received RFC aid in some form, and they must pass army examination at Lubbock. All expenses, plus a salary of \$30 per month, will be paid after the accepted applicants reach Lub-

of Camp Springs and John Q. Gordon of Snyder. Others will go to Lubbock as calls are made from state headquarters.

New Bread Slicing Machine Installed By Ware's Bakery

Band toured Europe, presenting 400 loaves an hour—was installed ning daily concerts for eight weeks in Saturday by Ware's Bakery, north choirs side of the square.

ting through a loaf at one operation. W. H. Ware, bakery owner, invites folks to come in and watch the machine in operation.

Mr. Ware stated yesterday that he band from Texas ever booked in this band from Texas ever booked in this ket recently, which reminds customodeos there, and at Houston for the either sliced or unsliced at all gro-

Massed Choir of Children Appear In Local Church

Opening feature of Music Week ere will be the singing of a massed choir of children at the First Methdist Church Sunday afternoon at the Musical Coterie and the Alpha Study Club. Miss Hattie Herm, who directed the winning school choir all the participating choirs, will be director, and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt will

Following is the full program as presented by Mrs. Elmer Spears of the Musical Coterie:

I. Prelude by piano, while children march into place.

II. Prayer. III. "This Is My Father's World." a) Sung by massed choirs; (b) story from winning choir; (c) special number from winning choir. IV. "When Morning Gilds the Skies" (a) Story by Methodist choir; (b) Song by massed choirs; (c) special by Methodist choir. V. "We Plough the Fields and

Scatter" (a) Story by Baptist choir; (b) Song by massed choirs; ((c) special by Baptist choir. "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (a) Story by Ira choir; (b) song by massed choirs; (c)

pecial from Ira choir A machine that slices a loaf of VII. "God of Our Fathers Whose bread in less than 10 seconds—about Almighty Hand" (a) Story by winning choir; (b) song by massed

> Number of loans asked by Scurry ounty farmers out of the crop loan actly half that of 1932, Charles J. Lewis, local office manager, said yesterday. The average loan re-

applied for loans, as opposed Sork and for that corporation in Boston and Chicago. The present four is a preliminary to the filling of these and other projected engagements in the East.

SIXCH Street crossing, is being put applied for loans, as opposed to this week. The short strip will 462 last year. Only eight or 10 of those asking for loans were turned the business part of town and the gagements in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg those asking for loans were turned the business part of town and the gagements in the East.

What Inflation Means to Our Farmers

Program at School for Music Week

Music Week, May 7-12, will be observed in local schools with programs arranged for each day by Mrs. J. P. Nelson. The public is cordially invited to attend these programs, which begin at 10:30 o'clock, in the high school auditorium.

Monday.—Students' devotional. Program by high school students, assisted by Rev. Philip C. McGahey.

Tuesday.—Choral Club programs.

Wednesday.—Club programs in regular club meetings.

Thursday.—Violin recital by Miss Virginia Peden of Colorado, sponsored by Musical Coterie.

Friday.—Mother's Day program by members of the High School Band, high school students and the Girl Scouts.

SPEED ARTISTS

en the capital city today, but the trip its banner in the promotion of the be has been cancelled. Fesmire placed common welfare of this section of second in the district half mile run. Texas. Bedford's failure to make passing grades means that he will miss his last chance to appear before the public as a high school athletic ace. For four years he has starred in practically all lines of sports here. featuring the Tigers as quarterbacking football star and trackman. Last year he won the state low hurdles event, and, with Buck Howell's second place in the 220-yard dash, gave Snyder third place in the state meet. This year he placed first in the low hurdles, the 220-yard dash and the 100-yard dash. He appeared a certain winner of at least six or eight points at Austin.

Peculiar Malady of Snyder Boy Puzzles Leading Physicians

A peculiar malady that has beset 10-year-old Snyder boy for more than a week has proven unsolvable to a number of physicians, includheld for his recovery.

Blindness, protruding eyeballs and swelling of the body are principal of homes were laid low, but residents of the malady. Glenn was dents in the paths of twisters, for dents in the paths of twisters, for the most part, took refuge in storm as a Abilene several days ago, where specialists, through laborago, where specialists are specialists, through laborago and specialists are specialists. ratory findings, could not decide the nature of his illness.

Glenn has been conscious through all his suffering, and developed fe-ver only a few days ago. He has nesses from Snyder people.

holding a gold certificate or other and banks, but we have stopped gold as money is in settling trade dozen homes were destroyed, but paper money calling for payment in using it. one commodity which every nation

paper money calling for payment in gold had been able to get gold for it. We still have the gold, nearly half of all the gold there is in the world, more than four thousand million dollars of it in our treasury eign trade, for the principal use of the state of the principal use of When we went off the gold standard, immediately commodity prices in international trade began to rise in terms of dollars. For as soon as any nation's paper money ceases to be redeemable in gold, people who have that money begin to look for something else—wheat, tobacco, lard, cotton, steel or other non-perishable forms of wealth-in which to redeem it. They begin to buy those things, and their paper money buys less of them than it did before. In other words, they bid prices up.

America are not concerned with Hermleigh.

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a crowd of approximately 1,000 le-gionnaires and their wives to the swapped out, so swap ads coming city for a two-day stay. in after next week will be run at the regular classified rate. The Times is not unmindful of the numerous expressions of thanks regarding the free swap ads feature. We only hope that we may continue to render little services of this type to the good people of Scurry and adjoining

MAYOR TOWLE ASKS SUPPORT

Cites Accomplishments of Regional Group, And Urges Attendance At Big Spring May 11-13.

of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is Mayor H. G. Towle, who ery ex-service man in Texas, first urges this week that this city join among them being the Legion's attithe remainder of West Texas in tude toward the present economy sending a sizeable delegation to the act, which will affect every disabled organization at Big Spring of May either compensation or disability 11-13—Thursday, Friday and Sat- allowance.

"The WTCC for 15 years has been a potent factor in the development School authorities announced yesterday that Bedford McClinton and Clint Fesmire, local speed artists, are ineligible for competition in the state Interscholastic League track and field meet at Austin this weekend.

McClinton, Fesmire and Coach "Red" Moore were to have left for the capital city today, but the trip of the capital city today. School authorities announced yes- of West Texas, and has fostered a ommon welfare of this section of

committeemen to participate in the important committees in the state convention program. I urge that as organization. many citizens as possible attend the convention at Big Spring. I also the telegrams sent to the convention urge that while in attendance at Big Spring they attend all the convention proceedings with a view to bringing back to our city the many hengits of the vocation of the celegrams sent to the convention at Dalhart by J. W. Scott, secretary of the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce, and H. G. Towle, mayor, inviting them to hold their

enefits of the program. time for West Texas to reassert its by the local Legion post. confidence in itself, and to strengthwe have in our city, and for West Drive On Rats Is en the loyalty and enthusiasm that Texas, and that this convention offers a splendid opportunity for all West Texans to do that very thing."

Wednesday Storms Leave Damage Trail In West Texas Area

From Abilene Morning News. ing specialists from Abilene, Santa rain and haif, tore through the suits, County Agent W. R. Lace said Anna and Dallas. The boy is con- southern section of Taylor County, yesterday. Mr. Lace is working with fined at the home of his parents, struck at Spur, Dickens County, and J. M. Hill of the biological survey Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moffett, in North clipped out a path of desclation in in presenting plans of the roden Snyder. He is reported slightly improved today, although no hope is West Texas was marked on the ed persons. weather area as an extensive area Blindness, protruding eyeballs and of low pressure. More than a score day morning at Crowder, and the

Baird had a heavy hailstorm, and scheduled as follows: one and one-half inches of rain. Clyde received an inch of rain, while the cloud jumped Anson and Stam- Fluvanna, night. ford, where only high winds were Friday—Pleasant Hill, 8:00; Big reported, to give Harkell an inch Sulphur, 9:00; Plainview, 10:30; shower. Coleman received a half Gannaway, 2 or, inch; Winters and Ballinger had 4:00; Camp Springs, night. water, Merkel and Snyder. A heavy hailstorm was reported 18 miles north of Sweetwater.

At 4:00 p. m., a cyclone funnel was sighted three miles southwest of Sylvester, traveling eastward. It came within a quarter of a mile of the town, leaving a barren path several hundred feet wide. A half dozen homes were destroyed, storm came slowly enough to allow residents to take shelter. The funnel moved on to strike

McCaulley at 4:15 p. m., demolishing three homes but leaving no injuries in its wake.

Bob Mueller Dies At Home of Relatives

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon, 2.00 o'clock, at the Hermleigh Catholic Church for Bob Mueller, 22, who passed away vords, they bid prices up. last Thursday. Bob was a nophew It may seem to some that we in of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hilcher of

what happens in foreign trade. But it is from our sales overseas that a very large part of the money comes, which pays for our farm products. Kubena. Annie Beile Elicher and More than half of all cotton grown in America must be sold abroad if

Eighteenth District of American Legion Will Convene Here in Fall

Snyder Selected at Dalhart Meet;

Local Post Plans Reception

Of 1,000 Visitors.

During the business session of the Eighteen'h District American Legion

convention, held in Dalhart Sunday,

Snyder was chosen as the next city to entertain the convention in the

early fall. This meeting will draw

Snyder was represented at the

convertion by George Brown who

reports that the Saturday sandstorm

This Is Last Week For Free Swap Ads

No more free swap ads will be run in The Times after next

The special swap columns that have run continuously since early in the year have attracted considerable attention and have been responsible for many good trades. Now that planting time is here, folks are evidently just about

from Amarillo to Dalhart was the worst one he had ever seen in the 35 years he has lived in West Texas Notwithstanding the bad weather Saturday, first day of the convention, there were more than 700 pres-

ent at the meeting. Dalhart Is Fine Host.

The Dalhart post "did themselves proud" in their entertainment of delegates, and it was the general opinion of those present that they were all glad that they attended, and that they regretted to leave.

Many prominent state, district and division legionnaires were present, among them being: Carl Nesbitt of Mineola, department commander Dr. Roy A. Webb of Pampa, divi-sion commander; G. Ward Moody of Perryton, better known to the ionnaires of Texas as "the duke of Wellington," district committe-man of the Eighteenth District. The Legion Auxiliary was well represented by their state president and Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post, first vice-

Among ardent Snyder supporters | Many things came before the convention of the regional ex-service man who is drawing

Meeting Here Monday.

It is the hope of the officers of the local post that every ex-service

exas. recognition in election of George by the convention to the legislative its civic organizations, public offi- committee of the state convention cials and the WTCC director and This is considered one of the most

next meeting in Snyder, and their "It occurs to me that now is the cooperation is greatly appreciated

Getting Results Says New Agent

Meetings held early this week in number of communities indicate that the county-wide campaign Spasmodic formadoes, followed by against rats will net remarkable re-

Rain and hail followed in the reported that more than 50 persons wake of the windstorms, and other were present at Hermleigh, the four points also reported high winds and Tuesday meetings netting more than 100 attendants. Other meetings are Thursday—Turner, 9:00; Union, 10:30; Ennis, 2:30; Dermott, 4:00;

Coleman received a half Gannaway, 2:00; Lloyd Mountain,

Saturday-Cottonwood, 10:00. Monday-Canyon, 8:00 a. m.

the City Council's time during the regular session Monday night, but several transactions of note were finally completed.

A new equalization board was named. It will include Forest Sears, A. C. Preuitt and W. C. Wenninger. Expenses of two firemen will be paid to the state convention at Cor-pus Christi next month, it was decided after Fire Chief N. W. Autry had spoken briefly to the council. Tax collections for April totaled \$493.22, fines were \$45.10, and water and sewer collections were normal

New Street Work.

The latest street work in Snyder is being cone on the west side, just now on Thirtieth Street. Caliche is being used for the wide residential thoroughfare. Several other streets in all parts of town are rapidly rounding into shape since the caliche has been hauled and spread.

Presbyterian leaders here have nnounced that Rev. G. D. Robison of Lubbock, Sunday School superintendent of the Abilene district will appear in their pulpit at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday morning The preacher has been here sev den Counties these spring days.

The preacher has been here several times in the past. Members of Many are being loaded out on cattle the denomination as well as others the denomination to the special Sunday. cars, but many more are going over- are invited to the special Sunday

> HAYWIRE FORD CRASHES INTO BOB'S CREAM HOUSE

1,200 Hereford steer yearlings from four Scurry and Borden County breeders for more than \$31,000. The animals were shipped from Dermott at \$26,50 per head, which is said to be the top price paid here this season.

In commenting on the deal, the Nebraska man stated that the steers were the best he had found anywhere. Ranges are in good condition, and cattle are being sold in far better shape than during the average year.

A Ford that backed instead of forwarding brought grief to Bob Terry's Mistletoe cream station Monday. Like a scared calf, the machine raced hind part before across Avenue S, and before anyone knew any of the broken details, the owner had hied himself away, car and all. Bob didn't even get the number.

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A broken plate glass, several broken bits of cream testing equipment, and a dislocated wall were Bob's, chief damages.

More than 50 young men have

Not only is it possibly the only internationally known group of entiremationally known group of entiremationally known group of entiremationally known group of entiremations which would attempt such Lubbock. They are Joseph T. Kent Lubbock. They are Joseph T. Kent Lubbock.

Germany, Belgium and Holland.
Concerts were given on the Leviathan on both ocean journeys. Clyde
Rowe, local director, was a member scientifically, its several knives cut-

Sidewalk Being Built. A half block of sidewalk on Ave-

after May 30 for those loans. Mr. Lewis found Monday that 228 had

mains at approximately \$80, how-

VIII. Postlude.

AM The WOOM ANS Par

Faculty Members Enjoy Picnie Friday.

It was somewhat late in the eveming when the singing was begun by a large and congenial group of Suyder school trachers, families and
friends around a comfortable camp
fire on Ennis Creek as a Friday.

The Altrurian Daughters of the First few of her friends at a slumber a short business session, met Monday evening with dissolvent of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber a short business session, met Monday evening with dissolvent of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the Epworth League of the First few of her friends at a slumber of the First of the First of the First of the First of the Epworth League of the First of the

"coffee pot" topped the evening's bers. aughter s'ill resounding, the group disappeared.

The personnel was: W. W. Hill, E. O. Wedgeworth, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Williams, Virginia Thompson Helen Boren, Mr. and Mrs. C Wedgeworth, Mr and Mrs. W. F Cox and sons Mr and Mrs. W W. Smith and Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sullivan, Mrs. J. R. Wedgeworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ross. Lacy W. Clark, El-verne McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan Elva Lemons, Herman Odell Ryan Elva Lemons, Herman
Darby, Fred Yoder, Hattie Herm,
Jo Hailey, Gertrude Herm, Joe Rue
Lemley, Josie York Lemley, Jesyle
Stimson, Blanche Mitchell, Bonnie
Gary, Mattie Ross Cunningham,
Doris Pope Elza, Katherine Northcutt, Nona Carr, Maurine Cunningham, Gertrude Herm, Allene Curry.

A profusion of roses was used in
decorating the house.

A special Mother's Day program
of music and other entertainment of music an

Altrurians Meet With Mrs. Curnutte.

Mrs. R. H. Curnutte was hostess to the Altrurian Club Friday afternoon, at which time a Federation Day program was given, with Mrs. L. T. Stinson directing.

Mrs. J. C Stinson, delegate to the District Federation meeting at Hereford in April, gave a report on the convention. A poem was given by Mrs. Carl Yoder, and Mrs. R. L. "Good Earth" by Pearl Buck. A Caton, Vera Miles, Edith Hull, Dora Sullivan. tion Facts" was led by Mrs. O. P.

A salad plate was passed to Mrs. Ivan Dodson and Mrs. Billie Wils-ford, guests; and to Mmes. W. R. Bell, H. P. Brown, Joe Caton, R. D. English, G. A. Hagan, W. W. Hamilton, J. C. Stinson, O. P. Thrane, L. T. Stinson, H. G. Towle, J. C. Girls' Auxiliary Dorward, C J. Yoder and R. L. Miller. members.

Helen F. Watkins Is Birthday Honoree.

last Wednesday afternoon. Helen Climbing about the canyon prov-was seven years old. Climbing about the canyon prov-ed to be an enjoyable sport, after

Gift packages were opened, after which the delicious eats disappeared which many games were enjoyed. A pretty pink and green color note The party included Misses Sadie featured in the table decorations. The hostess was assisted in entercaining by Misses Valerie Robison, Cloma Sheid and Maxine Watkins.

Boys and girls present were Mary
Sue, Dorothy Pay and Charlette
Holland, Martha Lee, Naomi, Pearl
and Joanna Howard, Dorothy Mae,
were guests. Jonell and Marcia Yvonne Deaver, Billie and Laverne Graham, Cellia Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hainey, Rachel Walton, Mary Prances Sheid, Jeanette Rollins, Junior and Barbara Riggs, Alma and Pauline Rogers and Veda and Eva Nelle

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Smith.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Shull, Joe Strayborn, W. J. Ely, and J. P. Strayborn. W. H. Cauble and Sidney Johnson.

They Are NEW They Are LACE They Are LINEN They Are TAILORED They Are Mostly PASTELS.

In fact, these Summer DRESSES

are exactly what you have been waiting for.

\$5.95

All Spring Dresses Are Being Closed Out at

25 to 30 Per Cent Reductions!

HOLLYWOOD SHOP

PHONE 9

Music Program Is Given by Club.

Business Women Entertain Mothers.

son and Max Brownfield entertained members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, their mothers and friends Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Harless on Avelage Maurine Cunningham, Polly Porter, Dorofby Strayborn, Onal Wedge.

companied by Miss Ora Norred; and a parable on "Mother" was told by An ice course, carrying out a pink Meet Friday. Elaine Lambert, reader. and white color note, and with rose buds as plate favors, was served

tertained with piano numbers.
Guests were Mrs. L. E. Scott of Morris, Woodie Scarberough, Daisy Smith. Clara Jones, Edna Tinker, served by the charming hostess, and

Adelle Smith, Maye Rogers, Elsa von American Beauty roses were given Roeder, Mabel German and Misses as favors. nie Moschell.

Goes Picnicking.

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church had a delightful time Wednesday after-Helen Prances Watkins was made honoree at a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. N. A. Watkins, last Wadneyday of the Manager of the Medical Watkins, accompanied them on a picnic to last Wadneyday of the Manager of the Medical Watkins, accompanied them on a picnic to last Wadneyday of the Manager of the Medical Watkins, accompanied them on a picnic to last wadneyday of the Medical Watkins, accompanied them on a picnic to last watkins was made.

Tell Jenkins, Oteka Ware, Geraldine Longbotham, Allene Wilson, Joyce Clarkson, Juanita Burt, Geraldine Shuler, Frances Belk and Mmes.

Entertain Friends.

Avenue U.

Following the games, in which Club met this week with Mrs. Gertie Smith. 2400 Thirty-Second Street.
Following the enjoyable games, a salad plate was served to Mrs. H. G.
Towle and Mrs Neil Gross, guests, and to members. Mmes. T. L.
Recompled Miss Dorothy Straynorn and J. P.
Strayhorn were high score winners, a lovely plate was served to Mrs. Group singing around the camp fire concluded the picnic.
Mrs. W. W. Cork of San Angelo, Mrs. Mrs. Moore, Miss Brief talks were made by Rev. Philipid Miss Coral Wedgeworth.

Recompled Miss Dorothy Strayhorn and J. P.
Strayhorn were high score winners, a lovely plate was served to Mrs. W. W. Cork of San Angelo, Mrs. W. W. Tork of San Angelo, Mrs. W. W. Tork of San Angelo, Mrs. W. Waunita Darby, Mr, and Mrs. Max in C. McGahey, teacher of the men's properties of the men's properties of the men's properties of the mings, followed by ice cream and cake.

Group singing around the properties of the men's properties of the men's properties of the mings, followed by ice cream and mings, followed by ice cream and cake. Group singing around the properties of the mings, followed by ice cream and mings, followe and to members, Mmes. T. L. Brownfield, Miss Opal Wedgeworth, Lollar, E. M. Deakins, R. L. Miller, J. C. Dorward, W. M. Scott, Clyde Boren, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parker department of the host class, Mrs. Ethel Eiland, assistant superintendent of the young people's department, and Wayne Williams,

Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. Entertains Club.

Mrs. Wayne Boren, guest, and Mrs. J D. Scott, member, were winners of high scores when Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr entertained the Wednes-day Afternoon Bridge Club and guests in her home this week.

The entertaining suite was beautifully decorated with roses of vari-

An ice course was served follow-ing the games to Mrs. George Oldham of Big Spring, Mmes. Clyde Shull, C Wedgeworth, J. G. Hicks, Wayne Boren and Maurice Brownfield, guests; and to Mmes. Amos Joyce. Herbert Bannister, J. D. Scott, Ottis Moore. P. W. Cloud, Gaither Bell, W. W Hill, R. H. Curnutte Jr. and Max Brownfield and Miss Dorette Beggs, members.

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Margaret Dell Prim Junior Club Hostess.

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lowed by a bombilation of imitated guests; and to Mmes. A. C. Alex-audible expressions of a variety of ander, J. P. Avary, F. M. Brownfield, creation in Those Times" was Miss animals in which the cat seemed J. L. Caskey, R. E. Gray, E. F. Sears, Maurine Cunningham's subject, animals in which the cat seemed to excel.

J. L. Caskey, R. E. Gray, E. F. Sears, Maurine Cunningham's subject, as a result of work by the home bock, J. E. Minor and children of demonstration agent. Women and Roby and a daughter in Kansas and answers was enjoyed when williams and J. A. Woodfin, mem
"coffee pot" topped the evening's bers. and Miss Boren accompanying at the piano. Mrs. P. W. Cloud, delegate to the District Federation convention at Hereford, gave an interesting report, and a Texas song was sung by Misses Boren and

Strayhorn. Misses Mildred Harless and Pauline Boren and Mmes. E. J. Anderer, Mrs. R. W. Webb, served a salad Dorothy Strayhorn, Opal Wedge A profusion of roses was used in worth, Rowenz Grantham, Waunita

Ingleside Members

buds as plate favors, was served while Miss Margaret Dell Prim en-Fish, 3110 Avenue U.

Members named their favorite Guests were Mrs. L. E. Scott of Dallas, Mmes, I. W. Boren, C. M. Eley, R. E. Gray, J. P. Avary, F. M. Brownfield, A. C. Alexander, C. W. Harless, W. Norred, J. W. Scott, Ottis Moore, J. D. Scott and Hilton Lambert and Misses Gwendolyn Gray and Margaret Dell Prim.

Members present were Mrs. Idea of Members named their favorite poem in answer to roll call. A paper giving a comparison of Thoreau with other writers, prepared by Mrs. John Keller, was read by Mrs. Tom Boren. Mrs. A. E. Wiese's "Life of Thoreau" was read by Mrs. W. W. Smith. The Mrs. Carl Yoder, and Mrs. R. L. Members present were Mmes. Ida program closed with a parliament-Miller gave a splendid review of Merrill, Katherine Thrane, Nancy ary drill conducted by Mrs. R. S.

> served by the charming hostess, and Mrs. N. B. Sisk was a guest, and members present were Mmes. Tom Boren, W. F. Cox, Neil Gross, C. W. Harless, Tate Lockhart, R. H. Odom,

R. J. Randals, J. W. Roberts, W. W. Smith, R. S. Snow, R. S. Sullivan and H. L. Vann. H. E. Club Gives

Snyder High School H. E. Club entertained with a chapel program Friday in the auditorium. A play, 'Home To Mother," was presented, with the following characters taking part: Mrs. Gordon, a practical, mid-dle-aged housewife, Mavis Shuler Mr. Gordon, her husband, Mary Ruth Pierce; Lucille Gordon Evans, their daughter, Virginia Wills; Dick

Evans, her husband, Melba Clark. The program was enjoyed by the high school student body and facul-Miss Jo Hailey, sponsor of the class, directed the play.—Reporter.

Baptist Young Men Give Steak Fry.

A steak fry was staged in the Winsten pasture south of town Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott were hosts to a few of their friends recently when they entertained with home three tables of bridge at the home to the young women's class taught of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stinson on by Mrs. Philip C. McGahey.

Thirty-two class members and Following the games, in which guests enjoyed steak cooked in deep Miss Dorothy Strayhorn and J. P. fat, with pickles and other trimpresident of the host class.



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The pienic was this year's event, an annual affair for health's sake because everyone par'ook freely of the many fried chickens were frying and sock-o-ltrg, and before the taste of fee crear and sock-o-ltrg, and before the singing which was closely followed by a bombilation of imitated audible expressions of a variety of animals in which was closely followed by a bombilation of imitated audible expressions of a variety of animals in which the catage and control and was an annual affair for health's sake because everyone par'ook freely of the many fried chickens were frying there was a bit of target practice and sock-o-ltrg, and before the laste of fee cream and the memory of fried chicken had gone there came the singing which was closely followed by a bombilation of imitated audible expressions of a variety of animals in which the catage and responsed to many fried chickens were frying there was a bit of target practice.

Those enjoying the cocasion were to Misse Ruth and Virginia Yoder, After members had responded to roll call with "Pioneers in the Texas between the Texas because everyone par'ook freely of the many fried chickens through space to roll call. Mrs. E. E. Gray gleat, played a feeration," plantation songs were sung, with Miss Helen Boren accompanying at the piano.

The splendid essay on "The Fine Art of Living Developed Through Mrs. Chenault served a dainty refised chicken had gone there came the singing which was closely followed by a bombilation of imitated audible expressions of a variety of animals in which the catage and the memory of animals in which the catage and the memory of animals in which the catage and the memory of animals in which the catage and the memory of the chickens and control of the many fried chickens and the memory of the many fried chickens and control of the many fried chickens and the memory of the many fried chickens and the memory of the many fried chickens and the memory of the many fried chickens and the members and responded to the Texas Musicans "After members and

ion to all the other kinds of food H. R. Minor and family of Lubers under their agent.

Miss Laura Banks Is Party Hostess.

Miss Laura Banks entertained a

and butter and whole wheat crack- happy by the occasion, gifts received and greetings.

Mrs. T. J. McDonnell Entertains Friends.

Mrs. T. J. McDonnell was hostess

ice course was served to Mmes. John Irwin, Mabel German, A. R. Porter, W. R. Merrill, John Hatcher, Carl Yoder, Josie York Lemley, Johnson, John Spears, Marcel Josephson and R. W. West

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Junior Club Essay Written by Miss Cunningham Wins In District Contest

Through Junior Club Work," an essay written by Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, a member of the Altrurian Daughters Club, was judged one of the three winning essays in a recent contest participated in by unior club members in the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Wom-

A Miami essay was winner of Edwin Falls and family of Ira first prize, which was \$5, offered by were guests of Mrs. A. G. Eiland Wrs. W. P. Averitt of Lamesa, in Sunday.

Edwin Falls and family of Ira High First—John McMinn, Bobby Vann, Eddie Richardson, Mamie Lou Stokes, Billie Pierce, Celia Eatmon, charge of junior club work in this district and also newly elected president of the Seventh District.

Miss Cunningham's splendid article follows:

Federation of Women's Clubs," Mrs. Cotten says in 1868, when Charles given a dinner by the New York
Press Club. Some intelligent and aggressive women asked permission to hear the toasts and after discovery of the states in Winters.

Mrs. H. L. Wren and Miss Gerladine Shuler were guests of relatives in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. Herace Filend Dickens was preparing to sail for not ask to sit at the banquet table but in the ante-room or gallery and listen to the wisdom of the Lords scription list within the past few of Crystal City is Bobbie Jean Morrow, Frances Nee-ley, Fern Ransy, Wanda Jean Sims, Jeanne Taylor, Mary Louise Taylor, Convey Taylor, City Saydor. of Creation. The managers of the days. banquet refused this natural request and loudly expressed their horror at the effrontery of the women. The men further stated that women men further stated that women would prepare the tables and see

Brilliant Jenny June Croley, a reporter and writer of note, said, "We will form a club of our own. We and little daughter of Slaton were Low will give a banquet to ourselves, week-end guests of her parents, Mr. Pitner, Margery Brown, Lentie Bell make all the speeches ourselves and and Mrs. D. D. Phillips. Mrs. Sturtage, June Clements, Annie Magnot invite a single man." So they divant and daughter remained for Dixon, Maxine Jones. did, and that explains why women's a week's visit, organizations are called clubs. But Mrs. L. E. Scott of Dallas is a

many fruits of their determined being held in Brownwood today.

We need to study more and we make all of life richer and fuller, be accomplished by cooperation. Thus life is made more interesting | Through club membership lead-

and valuable to the young people. It is unquestionably true that to become thinking women and to Johnnie Ruth Baze, Vivian Che junior club members have been able do something for others. Good taste nault, Fern Ivison. way of personal satisfaction and community service because of the suggestions and inspirations which has aided me more than any other

have an inner desire to be a more shall find it a worth while experi- Saved?"

To me one of the greatest assets of junior club work is the fact that of junior club work is the fact that it guides me in the enjoyable and profitable use of leisure time. Leisure time? Perhaps you often feel that you have not any. But you have—everyone has. As the years pass we are likely to have more. What we do with these precious in contact.

In a recent letter from Bishop Boaz he advised that he will be with us Friday night, June 9, to begin revival services. Bishop Boaz preious to his election as bishop was president of old Polytechnic College and later president of Southern Methodist University. He has been in many evangelistic campaigns in Come in contact. What we do with these precious come in contact.

moments determines very largely our happiness, usefulness and the ened through club work. Nobility kind of citizen we are or may be-come. The use of leisure time is a very real problem and one that is that shine on the life and conduct engaging the attention of educators of the individual; as the ethical club women and all informed and combination of virtues that stand former president of the National in human conduct. Dr. Strayer's recommendations and a most conspicuous place. Dossesses many other attributes, too.

Dean Inge of London says, "The right use of leisure is no doubt a to exert myse'f to attain something

ress of the individual and the nation | which offer us limitless opportuni in culture, in civic standards, in ties! The coming generation will political character are not all citipolitical character are not all citizens of modern communities, under obligation to show as a result of the management of their own time a certain degree of leisure for social and civic service? Club members have developed and are developing these characteristics which aid them to be leaders in the wise use of leisure for social and civic service? Club members have developed and are developing these characteristics which aid them to be leaders in the wise use of leisure for social and civic service? Our aim to be leaders in the wise use of leisure for social and civic service? Club members have developed and are developing these characteristics which aid them the social services are solutions.

The fine art of living is further developed through junior club work by guiding us to form and maintain club work. the highest ideals. It helps us to properly evaluate the things of life. It broadens, deepens and sweetens our lives. We, in time, will be responsible for maintaining homes where the amenities are not forgotten, where good breeding, charm, tact and old-fashioned politeness

måke life beautiful. characterizes all club work. Consciously or unconsciously every club girl transfers this admirable quality to her every-day living. No junior club exists for its own pleasure. It is impossible in this brief paper for me to list the many thoughtful, worth while activities which the clubs promote in their respective towns, counties and states. These various enterprises prove to be of

Junior club work serves as college and getting up nights. BU-KFTS, or university extension course to the bladder physic, containing bugirl of limited educational advan- chu, juniper oil, etc., works on the tages. To the girl, who perhaps has bladder pleasantly and effectively, not attended school for several similar to castor oil on the bowels.

LOCAL AND

Miss Alma Hood was a week-end visitor in Abilene. Edwin Falls and family of Ira

beck Sunday. Miss Margaret Deakins was the guest of friends in Lubbock over vin McElyea, Harold Petiti.

and son of Murphy.

Ray, have returned from a visit with relatives in Winters.

Brown, Dorothy Many, Myretta Grantham, Frances Hatcher, Laverne

to hear the toasts and after-dinner speeches. This was such a simple in Stanton and Big Spring Satur-request. These brave women did day.

Royce Eiland visited with relatives freeze Spring Satur-freeze Letcher, Billy Jo Lander,

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham and

We, as junior club members, should Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Banks and be very grateful to these pioneer daughter, Miss Laura, left Wednes-women who had conviction, persewomen who had conviction, perse-verance, vision and courage to real-ize the benefits and possibilities of Brownwood and Galveston. Mr. ize the benefits and possibilities of Banks is a delegate to the state clubs for women. We enjoy the Woodmen of the World convention

need recreation, and when it is pos- an outstanding force. A group of sor

to realize a great deal more in the usually characterizes women who

each member has received from her club. These suggestions and inspirations are not confined to one but needed knowledge about myself. We include many fields-practical, cul- can also gain much valuable infortural, educational and religious.

The mission of club work is to guide, direct and inspire the best in us all to be better. It trains and teaches new citizens and young citizens and y aim seems to be a more democratic are, but with the idea of trying to ning hour special music and condistribution of the comforts and find out where the qualities which gregational singing will consume the conveniences and pleasures and we possess can be employed to the first 30 minutes of the service, after opportunities of life for all the best advantage, both for our own which the paster will preach on the people. Each member seems to success and for human service, we subject. "What Must I Do to Be

thoughtful persons. Dr. Strayer, for the highest types of womanhood

Educational Association, declares The great enemies of the nation that leisure demands education, and are ignorance, vice, selfishness, bigrecommends that the school curricu- otry, disloyalty and disregard for lum provide for an increase in edu-cation in music, literature and other gence, efficiency, morality and pafine arts which would furnish means triotic devotion. As an agency to of profitable entertainment during eradicate the former and guarantee leisure hours. Club work fulfills the latter the junior club occupies

harder problem than the right use of our working hours. The soul is dyed the color of its leisure thoughts overcome my own shortcomings.

as a man thinketh in his heart | What a glorious privil go to be o he is."

If leisure is essential to the progbe members of the junior clubs

to be leaders in the wise use of leisure time. The leisure hours should permit mental actity.

should be for these pulsations to prove that we have developed in ourselves the finer art of living

Roses Used To Beautify.

Forty-six rose gardens were re-cently set out by Home Demonstration Club women in Victoria County for a total cost of \$13 for 485 roses obtained in a pooled order. Cutting beds have been started by 131 women with 12,991 cuttings donated by town people and court house authorities. It is all a part of a county-wide farmstead beautification program.

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Successful club work requires cooperation. Thus club work becomes pany, Two Rexall Stores.

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Grammar School Honor Roll For Six Week Period

Principal R. S. Sullivan of the Snyder Grammar Schoo! has completed the following honor roll for the second six weeks of the second

Low First.—Lois Rogers, Billy Jack Scott, Rachel Walton, Marcia Dever, High First—John McMinn, Bobby Sunday.

Clyde Young, Bert Baugh Jr. and Celia Hansy, Helen Ruth Thomas. Leroy Fesmire were visitors in Lub- Mary Frances Shied, Opal Kite, Phoebe Whatley.

Low Second.—Frank Bearden, Cal-

A very interesting story is told by Mrs. Sallie Southall Cotten in her book, "History of North Carolina and son of Murchy."

the week-end.

Mrs. J. H. Henderson has had as her guests Mrs. Walter Weathers and son of Murchy.

High Second.—Billy Gray, Garland Frix, Leonard V. Gill, Joe Eatmon, homas Neel, Sara Dodson, Marian Letcher. Woodson, Marian Letcher. and son of Murphy.

Mrs. Eura Little and son, Bobbie
Bay have returned from a visit with
Brown, Dorothy Murphy, Colon Hig-

> High Third.-Bill Miles, Helen An-Conway Taylor, G'yn Curry Snyder dine Fisher, Ozelle McBee, Joyce

that everything was in readiness, and then go home. It was inevitable that rebellion would follow such an attitude.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oldham and little son of Big Spring were visitors here Sunday. Mrs. Oldbam and George Jr. remained for a week's George Jr. rema ing, Margie Davis, Nell Verna Le-

High Fifth.—Lyle Alexander, Roy Allen Baze, Dwain Kite, Daren Benwhen the banquet was given the hearts of the women relented, and all resentment dead, they invited the men, who came and learned that women could speak efficiently and speak ef Bowers, Lunelle Pitner. Low Sixth.—Mildred Green, Louise LeMond, Nina Mae Jones, Denzil

> High Sixth.- Beverly Anderson Leon Autry, Ordon Benbenek, Elizabeth McCarty, Charles Jones, Marilyn Roberts, Dorothy Jones, Gordon Rogers, Jackie Scalborough, Gordon Sentell, Cloma Shied, Wa'lace Smith, Orene Wilsford, Doris Wil-

sible for us to combine the two we are interested in the finer assuredly have an opportunity to things of life are organized. Tre- Nell Spears, Weldon Strayhorn, Erprove that our junior club interests mendous good, in many avenues, can nestine Morton, Dorothy Pinkerton Josephine Kelly, Mary Helen Bolin High Seventh .- Ruth Davis, Ruth ership is developed. We are trained Be'k, Doris Davis, Virginia Egerton

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Sunday and Monday, May 7-8-"GRAND SLAM"

Loretta Young and Paul Lukes in "Grand Slam." Also Ruta Etting in "Along Came Ruth." Preview of this show Saturday night at 11:30

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9-10 "PRIVATE JONES"

Lee Tracy in "Private Jones." Also

JOHNNY REGAN



don, England, internationally fam-ous cowboy entertainer, is a very tham, Frances Hatcher, Laverne White. Pauline Smith, A'ma Ruth Rogers.
Lew Third—Irene Barron.

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Johnny appeared with the famous Johnny appeared with the famous part of the Sammon Concert here. exclusive feature of the Simmons band here in 1931, and made a de-cided hit with a large audience. He has just completed one of several seasons with an English circus that toured Africa after completing its

> J. W. Scott was delivered placards this morning. West Texas Cham-Spring was the subject

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Eight Boys Make Honor Rating on High School Roll

Boys gained several laps over their girl friends in the latest honor roll ssued by the Snyder High School. The grades apply to the second six weeks of the second semester. Names of eight boys appear on the new

time by Virginia Wills.

Those "with great honor" are:
Joetta Beauchamp, Dossie Mae Ca-

divant, Alberta Sturgeon and Florentz Winston The following gained "with honor

rating: Marie Aday, Vera Gay Ar nold, Thaba Benbenek, E'don Bird-well, John Blakey, Charles Burk, Melba Clark, J. F. Evans, Geneva Glasscock, Billy Hamilton, Ruby Lee, Willard Lewis, Lola Mae Littlepage, Emma Pearl Love, Mary McCarty,

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Black Tigers Better Than Lamesa Sunday

Howard Hunter, baseball tosser superb, almost shut out the colored team from Lamesa Sunday when he led the Snyder Black Tigers to a 11 to 3 victory on the local diamond in South Snyder. A Lamesa man knocked a double which he stretched into a homer on errors, with two men on base in the eighth inning.

A number of white folks witnessed Sunday's game here, and declare some fine ba'l playing was exhibited by the Snyder blacks.

The Snyder boys will go to Lamesa Estine Dorward, who has been on the "with highest honor" list practically all the year, was joined this

Bonita McGahey, Margaret Miller Hazel Pollard, Rosanna Reynolds, ton, Evelyn Erwin, LaFrances Ham-ilton, Geraldine Longbotham, Marie Oliver, James Stewart, Clyde Stur-Oliver, James Stewart, Clyde Stur-Vision White, Maureen Wolfe and Virginia Yoder.

DISTRESS AFTER MEALS Relieved By Black-Draught

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the inter-community beautification

contest conducted through this ter-

ritory under auspices of the West

In which connection, congratula-

tions of Mrs. L. T. Stinson of Sny-

der and Mrs. Albert T. Kunz of El

Paso. These women-West Texans

both-were adjudged among the 15

winning yard makers of the United

States in a country-wide countest,

just closed, sponsored by the Nation-

al Yard and Garden Association.

There were no other Texas winners.

El Paso, ancient, mellowed in tra-

dition, long famous for its lovely

lawns and gardens-and womenwould have won honors in anybody's

contest. Snyder, on the other hand.

is a small place as cities go. It is

less than half the age of its border

sister city. Therefore, congratula-

tions and felicitations to The Scurry

County Times of Snyder for spon-

soring Mrs. Stinson's entry; to the

39 other entries; to the women's

clubs that swung in behind the con-

orize money.-West Texas Today.

Second sheets at The Times.

test; to the merchants who put up

It might have been expected that

Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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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 Flowers That Bloom.

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la-la, cost us at least a dollar extra on our city water bill. * * *

Just Like the Others.

Pessimism Pete observes that Sunday may be day of rest for some folks, but it's just another day your ailments—then to another for your prescription. of ar-rest for a lot of drunken, speeding fools, * * *

The Auditor's Report.

Moore Lynn, state auditor, has just issued a report issues.

Beauties of the Morning.

the early of the morning are missing some of the doesn't mind tendering you its free service, but expects beauties that nature has stored for them in trees and to sell you gas and oil when you do need it. This birds and shrubs and flowers. The day may have newspaper doesn't mind giving free publicity-in fact. but a single eye, as the poet has said, but the early it takes a delight in helping to put forward all public have been urging that the currency morning offers a thousand eyefuls.

* * * Who Has an Apartment?

If one judges from the number of inquiries that come to the Times office, Snyder is woefully lacking in modern furnished apartments. We're not real estaters, but it seems to us that a fellow with a couple of thousands to invest would do well to investigate the possibilities of apartments de luxe.

Cartooning of Mortals.

A cartoonist gave a striking picture several days Journal ago of the fads that have spread over this country recently. He veered from yo-yos to technocracy to jig-saws to inflation. But no cartoonist has yet been able to give a true picture of the sock-o evil, which reminds us of a recalcitrant car-just one miss after

* * * Sideshifting the Tramps.

And lest we forget, those who apply for federal aid now must agree to plant and cultivate a garden. In other words, we have flared back more than 300 years to the time when Captain John Smith made the ruling that "he who refuses to work can not eat." Sometimes, after all, the old way is the best way.-Terry County Herald.

Governmental Indimidation.

in America we demand that we be led, not driven, blood in the breeding line than was the case in 1932. into things new and radical. Roosevelt has caught the idea. And it was well expressed by the state clear the market for good "hosses" will pick up en-Legion commander, here Monday, as he decried the couragingly from now on. bonus army's activities.

Let a Little Sunshine In.

e ed in painting the picture just a little blacker; now alone annually. . . . Here is a most remarkable statethat things have taken a turn for the better let us ment by James Silver in the official United States not be doubting them, but be equally ready to magnify Department of Agriculture bulletin No. 1.533, issue of the sunny side of the picture and by our words and June, 1927, with code II at five cents per copy to the actions say a word in possing on the good news and taxpayer. . . . "The permanent exclusion of rats infearful.—Brampton (Canada) Conservator.

It's Not Oil Right.

sun, and the Texas Railroad Commission seems so powerless to know what to do that we can only consider them quite human. Through all the smoke and of this condition discourages their presence and genfume we can not find an honest operator or sideliner who does not believe that our natural resources should be prorated in some way. It is suicide to believe that analysis! Very remarkable, indeed! greedy man should be allwed full charge of all God's

* * * The Clothes We Wear.

Out in this corner of God's footstool we do not modes, nor yet not according to the modes of Coleman or Abilene or San Angelo. White suits for men are less frequently seen than modesty-begetting garments for women. Yea, and Straw Hat Day may come on Easter for some stylists, but for us it may not come at all; westick to our felts, and like 'em for the dear winds sake

People Who Live Here.

On Only three or four states of the nation have a record which equals that of Texas for consistent. rapid growth of population. During each of the decennual census enumerations since Texas became a adds that a barrel of this 3-point-2 would do him a reduced price has removed the last member of the Union by annexation in 1845, this thousand years. commonwealth has shown a large increase in population. . . With only 185 per cent of the total area of Texas in cultivation at present (and with less than me-half of the good cultivable land under the plow) Texas could, without especially intensified methods of cultivation, feed and clothe a population of \$5,000,-00 within its own bounds and ship acroad a surplus

The Conventions Are Coming.

Snyder must have made a record for convention getting during the last two weeks of April.

She went to Big Spring and to Brownfield and to Lamesa and to Dalhart, and she returned with the good news that four major district gatherings are o be held here within the next year

The largest convention will come later in 1933. It will bring to Snyder upwards of 1,000 visitors, members and guests of the American Legion's Eighteenth Disrict organization, composing more than 50 counties.

Methodists of the Sweetwater district will come to Snyder for their next session, it was decided at Big pring two weeks ago. They will come several hunfred strong for the two-day program of business and spiration.

Bankers of the South Plains area decided on San Jacinto Day that the county seat of Scurry would be MEMBER: WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION the ideal place for their 1934 meeting on the same

> Now comes word that the Parent-Teacher organization of this great South Plains section has decided on Snyder as its next convention city.

> The first inclination of some of us is to cringe back ato our shells and wonder how we shall conduct ourelves during the four gatherings. Some think the arger convention can not be safely cared for here.

But that's all poppycock. Huge hotels in small ities have been liabilities for, lo, these three or four to do away with overlapping actiears, and we should be thankful that we don't have ne to be paying on. Paved streets by the mile-full and modern public buildings by the hundreds of housands of dollars worth sounded fine in 1926 and 1927, but they have broken the backs of thousands of individuals and governments.

What a city needs if it is to entertain a convention successfully is plenty of good old West Texas hospitality. We have that hospitality in abounding measure, plus a clean town, plus beautiful homes and yards, plus plenty of faith in the future.

Those four conventions will find that Snyder has

Consider Your Newspaper.

You wouldn't drive into a filling station and order windshield wipe, free air, free water, etc.-and then whiz out of that station right across the street to another one and fill up with oil and gas, would you? You wouldn't go to the doctor for free advice as to would you? You wouldn't ask one banker all your advice and deposit your money with another, would you? Well, if you would, you shouldn't.

The Journal had a painful incident of a free water and air customer the other day-in whose bethat should cause every adult citizen of Texas to have half we have dished out some mighty valuable free nightmares and day thoughts. Watch for some of the publicity—driving elsewhere to fill up with gas and gory details in this week's Times, and also in coming oil. We were splendid folks for the free—but could not get in on the pay.

A doctor does not mind giving you a little free dvice every now and then, but when you really get Business men who almost never walk to town in sick he expects you to call on him. A filling station enterprises, boosting the town, helping organizations be liberalized in such a way as to in their efforts to raise funds; that is what it is here make the dollar more truly a measfor. But the Journal does not delight in seeing the ure of values. Several methods have paid matter of said enterprises, organizations, etc., go been suggested. The result of the elsewhere. All free and no fee makes Jack a broker adoption of any of these methods

> And, remember, it's Jack Hawkins running this modity prices. It seems to me an paper (trying to) and not Big Gump or John D. increase in the price level in farm Rockefeller. When President Roosevelt sent out his and other commodities it essential had already spent all ours trying to keep this sheet going. Mister, can you spare a dime?-Groesbeck president has issued a statement in wild leap," he would say. "If you self,' until he says the final 'yes'

CURRENT COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

Since West Texans are interested in horse flesh as a power medium in crop production from contoured rows, a few figures compiled by Wayne Dinsmore secretary of the Horse Association of America, are presented in order to sketch the valuable position old Dobbin occupies. . . . In 1930 there were 500,000 mules and 2,000,000 horses in the United States, whereas 11 1920 there were 1,500,000 mules and approximately 5,500,000 horses on the farms. . . . Which represents a decline of 4,500,000 mules and horses under the four-Intimidation by the government and against the year age line. . . Although the average horse is government may work in some parts of the globe, but today worth \$75, it is more difficult to obtain fresh

... With the exodus back to the soil it is evidently

The rodent control program as worked out in this county under our new agent, W. R. Lace, will be of When things looked gloomy nearly everyone assist- vast benefit in saving some \$3,000 worth of grainstuffs the week-end stimulating confidence in others still inclined to be volves primarily the proper construction, repair and upkeep of buildings and keeping the premises in sanitary condition. . . . Rats require both food and shelter for their well-being, and they can not persist Oil is one of the wrongest things under the Texas where either of these elements is lacking. . . . Rat infestation of premises can usually be traced to some condition favorable to the animals, and the removal erally means permanent reduction of rat damage. . . Considering the five cents, a most remarkable

> A Scurry County reader, J. H. Jones, requests this column to explain just how the amount of money in circulation will be increased in West Texas, far from Everyone accepts the fact that Bayer the moneyed vaults of stock brokers. . . . He cites Aspirin is the swiftest form of relief the fact that veteran compensation has been reduced, for headaches, neuralgia, neuritis, commodity prices have upped by 25 per cent for periodic pain, and other suffering. staples (flour, etc.) First it was either discard veteran payments or adopt a 25 per cent cut, which tablets because of their speed. They was done. . . Therefore, the circulation of money are perfectly safe. They will not has been reduced from this source. . . . Second, gold depress the heart. They have no ill was started to Federal Reserve Banks preparatory to effect of any kind. The rapid relief easing off the gold standard, until Roosevelt does they bring is due to the rapidity adjust foreign debts, relieve us by higher cotton, cattle with which they dissolve. and merchandise prices this autumn. . . . Third, an increase in money circulation will not be felt fully keep your engagements-free from here for 30 more days. . . . It is believed America will pain or discomfort. Carry the pocket shortly return to the gold standard. . . . Reader Jones

Landlady-"I hear you have been kicking about stammed with this cross: the roaches in your room.

Boarder-"Why. I wouldn't think of getting near hose horrible creatures, much less kick them about!

"Do you believe in dreams? "No more than when I'm awake...I'm a cynic."

SIDE-LIGHTS

By MARVIN JONES. Member of Congress from 18th District of Texas

Everyone seems to feel that the new administration has gotten off to a good start. This is preeminently a time for action, and the president is certainly a man o

The Congress has voted him broad powers along many lines. No doubt other powers will be granted to him in his effort to work out of the emergency with which the country is faced.

He is not only endeavoring to secure essential legislation and to carry out the program which he has in mind, but he is trying in every of government in accordance with his pre-election pledges. Many bureaus have been abolished and others have been merged in such a way as

I have been called into confernces with other members a number of times at the White House, and we have been amazed at the fine knowledge the president has of the ity to stand the strain of long hours of continuous work. He works day and night, and seems to remain in good health and in good spirits at

It was my privilege to be assigned the task of introducing the president's farm mortgage refinancing bill and of handling the same in its passage through the House. It was passed on April 13 by the record vote of 387 to 12.

uation as one of the most pressing problems of the hour, and I hope the Senate may see fit to pass the bill at an early date, either separately or as a part of the general farm bill to which it has been attached.

The establishment of credit facili ties, the adjustment of freight rates which are discriminatory against agriculture and the adjustment of trade barriers in the interest of markets are also important steps in the farm program. I hope that all of these may be worked out.

would mean an increase in com-

which he announces his determina- do, you are likely to find yourself which is your favorable decision." money in such a way as to increase the general price level. I believe that the carrying cut of such a program will be in the interest of the entire country.

We are in a great national emergency which calls for discarding of selfish interests in an effort to save our institutions. For this reason expect to continue to support the president in the program which he has planned.

I am glad we have a man in the White House who is unafraid, who is willing to assume responsibility and who has a program. The American people are thrilling with a new hope under his leadership.

I have every faith that he will lead us forward into the full promise of better times and happier conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cox were



If you've tried it, you know. But no

reason for trying any substitute for genuine Bayer Aspirin each tablet



Our Only Anxiety—Over Inflation -By Albert T. Reid WATCH EUROPEAN YOUR COAT PLAN AND HAT AND I'LL HAVE A NOW, DEAR, - DO YOU REALLY THINK YOU CAN REDUCE A DOUBLE CHOCOLATE BIT ANY TIME YOU WANT TO? ICE CREAM SUNDAE SUPREME

... 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.

Street Cars and Men.

ness men so much pride themselves easily, without danger or joit. are brilliantly exemplified in Jesus'

a street car which agree.

talk and work. The first of these motion," he would conitnue. "They new religion would have been to and perhaps the most important is are engaged with something very confuse them and invite a certain "putting yourself to present. You can't jump directin step with your ly at them and expect to make an I will make you fishers of men."

is already in mo- "Thus, gradually, your two minds

tion, you do not reach a point where they can join with him. run at it from without conflict. You encourage and him to say 'yes' and 'yes' and 'that The day this is being written the try to make the platform in one right' and 'I've noticed that my-

eaching it. Every one of his conon the floor. No. You run along their hands were busy with their Surely no one will consider us beside the car, increasing your pace nets; their conversation was about acking in reverence if we say that until you are moving just as rapid- conditions in the fishing trade, and every one of the "principles of mod- ly as it is moving and in the same the prospects of a good market for ern salesmanship" on which busi- direction. Then you step aboard the day's catch. To have broken "The minds of tusy men are in of employment as preachers of a

the necessity for different from the thought you have retuff. What was Jesus' approach? prospect." A great effective landing. You must put Fishers . . . that was a word they sales manager yourself in the other man's place; could understand . . . fishers of used to put it in try to imagine what he is thinking; men . . . that was a new idea . let your first remark be in line with what was he driving at . . . fishers and at the times when you are most sire to get aboard with which you know he will easily ing . . . well, what is it, anyway?

Next Week: On Meeting An Ob-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rigsby are visiting in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

bowels moving freely? A doctor should know the answer. That is why the prospects of a good market for the day's catch. To have broken in on such thinking with the offer of employment as preachers of a

love its taste. Let them have it every time their tongues are coated or their skin is sallow. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harm-

When you've a sick headache, "When you deire to get aboard interest aboard in the with which you know he will easily a street car which is already in moion, you do not reach a point where they can join with him.

It sounded interest and at the times when you are most of men . . it sounded interest ing . . . well, what is it, anyway? They listened. They were convincted. They were convincted. They said yes—and they went of over a million women!

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The new Hamilton Beach Food Mixer makes food preparation a pleasure. It saves ingredients, reduces dish washing and eliminates tiresome hand work. It mixes all kinds of batter-fluffs salad whites -whips cream-beats candies-mixes salad dressing-mashes potatoes-juices fruits and, with extra attachments now available, grinds meat-peels potatoes-slices, shreds or chops vegetables and grinds coffee. . . . Ask to see one of these new Mixers-you can't realize just how good they are until you watch one work.

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on the switch and go about your other work. The cream whips by

Mixes Drinks



kind of concoction you desire can be quickly and easily prepared. Just prepare the ingredients and press the switch. It's that simple.

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One of the mixer's big points— it is easily portable. You can carry the mixing part around and use it anywhere there is a convenience outlet. You'll find it mighty handy.



The officers committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

met recently and went over the

business program in detail for the forthcoming convention in Big pring, May 11, 12 and 13.

Members of the committee are resident Wilbur C. Hawk of Amar-

Vice Presidents Walter D. Cline

Wichita Falls and Spencer Wells Lubbock and General Manager

D. A. Bandeen. Assistant Manager Maury Hopkins, who is in charge of the convention plans, attended

Preparation of the business pro

gram of the convention consume

The following tentative program

Thursday, May 11

Noon. Luncheon meeting of di-ectors of the West Texas Chamber

nmerce presidents. The meeting

Commerce with local chamber

will be in charge of the offic rs an

strict directors will be nominate

ubject to election at the convention

2:00 p. m. Group conference of ublic works loans and emergence

relief. Chairman, Harry Tom King

Texas," Lawrence Westbrook of Austin, Director Texas Relief Com-

"Federal Reforestation Camps in

"West Texas Chamber of Com-

"Self Liquidating Loans from the

Reconstruction Finance Corporation," E. N. Noyes of Da'las, Texas representative of Reconstruction Fi-

"Legal Aspects of Self Liquidat-

ing Loans," Charles E. Coombes of

7:30 p. m. Preliminaries in annual My Home Town Contest, conducted by C. M. Caldwell of Abi-

Friday, May 12.

General convention assembles at :30 a. m. in munipical auditorium.

Principal speakers will be James E

chamter of commerce secretaries

and visiting newspaper men in

charge of the officers of the West

2:00 p. m. Group conference on

Texas Chamber of Commerce.

deen of Stamford, manager

Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Expenditures Committee.

"What West Texas Has Done on

"Enforcement of the Uniform Budget Law in Texas," James V. Allred of Austin, attorney general

"County Government Reorganiza-tion Progress, R. H. Nichols of Ver-

non, Director of the Texas Press

"Texas State Budget and Fig

Saturday, May 13.

7:00 a. m.-Meeting of board of

directors for election of officers. 9:30 a.m. General convention

assembly meeting featuring Former

Governor Pat M. Neff, president of

Baylor University, Waco: President

Bradford Knapp of the Texas Tech-

nological College, Lubbock; finais n My Home Town Contest; Walter

D. Cline of Wichita Falls; selection

of the next convention city; recog-

ition of outstanding services ren-

dered by towns and individuals and

introduction of the new officers.

Melvin A. Traylor of the First

National Bank of Chicago has been

invited to address this session of

the convention a'so, but his accen-

Monday Trades Day

The first Monday in May turned out to be another good trades day

porter concluded that inflution had not struck the local hog, pessent and

Are to Be Outlined

Other plans affecting next

Tigers have pust about

ams of District 9, of which Snyder

is a part, will be arranged at Roby

according to C worth, local superintendent, who will be local representative the ses-

year's gridiron activities will also

cornered the market in champion-

Crow With Leg Band

A crow killed a few days ego by J. R. Daniel, who lives out on Arah route, had been marked by Uncle Sam. A copper leg bend on the fowl said: "Notify Biology at Survey. Washington, D. C." Mr. Drow was

The Times has sent a posification card to Washington, and Dr. Daniel

discussed and arranged

J. R. Daniel Kills

Football Schedules

tance has not been received.

siderable quantity of goods.

mule markets.

Good Crowds Come

Legislative Service and Bureau.

and President Wilbur C. Hawk.

Perguson, former governor of Texas,

Luncheon meeting for

West

nance Corporation.

merce Public Works Bureau." D. A.

the greater part of the time.

the meeting also.

has been arranged:

Ninth Installment

SYNOPSIS—Pauline, sentimental, trustful, sincere and loving love, becomes engaged and marries Dennis O'Hara in the belief that their blissful happiness will continue through all the years. On her wedding morning she awakens with a strange pressure of the street looked dreary and described, there was not a light in any window of the tall block of flats. Barbara shivered. "Well—goodingst," she said. O'Hara in the belief that their dissipation of the prince orthight after Barbara's return to New York, she receives a letter from Pauline that she and Dennis are coming to New York for a little vacation. Upon their arrival a round of gay entertainment gets under way—throwing Dennis and Pauline much into each other's company. Dennis is in love with Barbara. He breaks through all barriers and tells her of his love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: Pauline moved hurriedly, her pret-

ty face flushing with pleasure at the casual word of endearment.

Jerry Barnet, she said suddenly: "Have you ever noticed, Jerry, It was a strange thing that, once that when a man begins to call his safely in her room, Barbara's chief 'my dear' it's the end of ro-

Jerry guffawed. "Can't say that I have, but I dare say you're right. Romance is the shortest lived thing I know of, anyway. Awful!" Barbara glanced across the room

to where Dennis and his wife sat together at the supper table. Pauline was watching the dancers eager- attraction which she had left for ly, her face flushed and her eyes him for so long had now communivery bright. Dennis was watching cated itself to him and was proving them, too—moodily, his hand idly stronger than his own inherent playing with a wine glass.

When she and Barnet went back to the table, Dennis rose

him Rarbie-T should love you to Was any Barbara laughed, "Well, to please into her heart with cool delibera-

silence; then Dennis asked in an tioned.

"I adore it," Barbara said. It was in his character longed to overcome not the truth, but tonight she was her and prove himself master.

Traid of the truth.

She had controlled her love for "I loathe it."

Why are you here, then? Because you are.

Suddenly he swept her away from arms and kissed her.
the crowded floor and through an Dennis was marrie arched alcove into a small unoccu-

"In a moment, I want to speak different.

Pauline will miss us."

"Let me go." "In a moment." He was between me. It's like being possessed—I've fought against it ever since you left us. It's no use. I've tried to depose you. I pretended I didn't like you—but that makes no difference. When I was smarked up, was bissed.

When I was smashed up-you kissed me. Barbara.' There was a tragic silence, and have been somebody else some day," the scornful smile died slowly from Barbara's face, and she just looked as she knew it. at him, her lips quivering, her eyes suddenly very young. Then she moved her hand slowly and touched

"Dennis-Pauline is very fond of

"Well, then-" she took her hand away-"let us go back, shall we?" Dennis went on quickly: "I don't York three days when a letter came know what you've done to me. But from Pauline's mother. Pauline was if you'll just tell me—I'll never ask
you again. If I'd been free—"

Such a big 'if,' Dennis.'

had known, and at that moment she stairs to breakfast felt also as if all her bitter experience had been swept away from her and she was a girl again, in love for the first time.

She closed her eyes, and as almost unconsciously she swayed toward him, Dennis caught her in his arms.

On the way home Jerry Barnet was silent and su'ky. It was 3:00 took in the morning, gray and chilly with a fine drizzle of rain.

Wrapped in her fur cloak Barwhy Barnet was silent and su'ky. It was 3:00 toom—a very charming reflection. The new negligee suited her, she decided, and she wondered wistfully why Dennis had not told her so.

wrapped in her fur cloak Barbara sat with closed eyes and tried not to think. It was only when they stopped outside her flat that she roused suddenly with a start. She flung the rugs aside. "I'm tired. Why do we do these mad things, leaves the lattern life."

t. How are you, sweet-Your letters tell me so me right little, and I long to see you and know that you are happy. Of course, if Dennis will come, too, we shall be only too pleased to have him, but I am sure he must be anxious not to leave business after such a long absence . . .

There was a good deal more, little etails of the home life which seemed to Pauline so far away now and minteresting. Then a last appeal

know how much I want to see Pauline laid the letter down with



Dennis caught her in his arms.

ashamed.

It was a strange thing that, once glad now she had not, because had ashamed.

feeling should be one of guilt. It was not that she had any great affection for Pauline. She felt that and she knew that he despised him-self for the thing he could not con-a beat as she tore the envelope trol. Yet the strange inexplicable open

stronger than his own inherent "Am I to be honored?" he asked she posed and dissembled before her world she never for one moment Pauline broke in. "Do dance with tried to pretend to herself that she an she was. And and it is a waltz they are playing now at 4:00 o'clock in this gray morning she went to bed and looked

She moved away onto the crowd-floor with Dennis. She loved Dennis O'Hara as she had never loved any man—that was ed floor with Dennis.

They danced for some time in a truth that she had never ques-She was sufficiently a "Do you really like this sort of that her attraction for him probably "What sort of thing?"
"This noise and glare—and—and while she drew him, and that the obstinate, intensely masculine trait obstinate, intensely masculine trait was largely physical. She know she

him bravely enough until tonight until that moment in Ritzen's little

Dennis was married, but lots of other men with whom she had had affairs had also been married, and We're not allowed here," Barbara it had not seemed as insuperable

barrier, but here again Dennis was "She is dancing with Barnet-I the wonderful happiness of that

thought. Free! So that she could have married him! She felt, for the first time, as if her and the ballroom. "Look, Barbara—answer me one question and I swear I'll never mention it again. I don't know what you've done to of all. Without her Dennis would en, had general charge of the serv-

"If I hadn't come there would

She tried to feel brave and determined, but when at last she got into bed sleep was impossible. She kept

The O'Haras had been in New ders, Dave Snyder and L. N. Perri-York three days when a letter came breakfasting in bed. She had had three late nights and was tired. She also had a very new and becoming negligee, and she wanted to se At that moment he seemed to her whether Dennis noticed it. Apparalmost a boy—no longer the dis-approving, almost brusque man she usual time, bathed and went down-

"You ought to rest," Pauine scold-I'm sure you must be dead

ed and said so.

"I'll have mine downstairs and low of Oklahoma is doing the ome up again," he said. So Pauline preaching, and special music is become up again," he said. So Pauline had hers alone. There was a long She sighed and took up the letter.

Her mother wrote-

doutside her flat that she suddenly with a start. She the rugs aside. "I'm tired lo we do these mad things, It's a loathsome life."
Is esemed to be enjoying your-pe paused. "At any rate, with it. I thought you didn't like on't remember discussing the with you."
I did. You said it was a bore with suddenly being it bennis will spare you to me? I have not been very well—it's my silly old heart again, so Dr. Panthan says, but I feel sure a suddenly with a start. She the suddenly with gup in bed writing this, as I have not been very well—it's my silly old heart again, so Dr.

Barbara noted it pityingly.

Later, when she was dancing with a girl—left him helpless and much | had told her mother of this trip to

would never have been written. She sighed and turned to pour some coffee, and then she saw ansomehow she was wronging Dennis. other letter which had slipped out He was, as he had said, so unlike of sight behind the toast rack. It other men. Dennis was different was addressed in her father's hand-

she done so she knew this letter

I have got to go to Los Angeles for a few days on urgent business. mother? She is not at all well, and I do not like leaving her alone. I am sure Dennis will spare you if you tell him the facts. I hope you are both well. In haste. Your loving Daddy.

"I must go. Of course, I must go," Angelo, state representative.
Pauline said aloud. She sat up in "Economies in State Gove bed and was surprised to see how Administration," Clint Small of her hand trembled as she lifted her Amarillo, state senator.

"Ill? Let me see." He took the of My Home Town Contest. two letters from her and read them. "It's not as bad as that, is it?" he asked chiding'y. Pauline's eyes filled with tears.

hall have to go, Dennis." (continued next week)

room when he had taken her in his Rev. Claude Allen Is Interred Wednesday

Rev. Claude Allen, 33, pastor of the Baptist Church at Westbrook for a year, died at 11:20 o'clock Tuesday night, following a sudden Suppose he had been free. For a attack of illness Sunday that demoment Barbara gave herself up to veloped into pneumonia. He was well known among Scurry County istry for six years.

Rev. Philip C. McGahey and Rev.

ices, Rev. Alfred Brian of Levelland giving the principal tribute.

Dermott Woman It Laid to Rest Monday

Mrs. Nellie Edmonson, 56, died Monday, May I, at her home east

of Dermott. Funeral rites were conducted Tuesday morning at the gradeside

moments with Dennis O'Hara. His kiss had been the real thing—a seal set upon her heart and soul forever. Pallbearers were C. H. West, H. E Greenfield, Dick Brown, J. E. San

> Mrs. Edmonson is survived by her husband, a stepson and a step-

Assembly of God In Series of Meetings

God mission, 1930 Twenty-Fifth top honors three years in But Dennis hated breakfast in Street, across the street from the bed and said so.

Snyder Laundry, Rev. J. B. Brumbe.

Leaders of the congregation state that the public is invited to all the services, being held each evening at

Twentieth Century Has May Breakfast

Members of the Twentieth Cen-tury Club enjoyed their annual May is anxiously av breakfast Tuesday morning at fowls experts. Wolfe Park.

Those present included Mmes.
I. W. Boren, H. J. Brice, B. M. West,
Nelson Dunn, W. J. Ely, C. E. Fish,
P. C. Chenault, J. E. LeMond, W. M.
Scott, Joe Strayhorn, J. J. Tay
and Allen Warren.

Ambassador To Cuba



elles of Maryland. No sooner inas Assistant Secretary of ate than President Roosevelt nomted him to be Ambassador to Cuba.

Fluvanna Teachers Will Present Pair Of Plays Tomorrow

Two one-act plays will be preented in the Fluvanna school audi-"Federal Relief Administration in torium Friday night beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Special music and vaudeville numbers will be featured between acts. Ten cents for school children and 20 cents for adults will Texas," John A. Norris of Austin, be charged for the program. Friends chairman Board of Water Engi- of the school in all parts of the of the school in all parts of the ounty are invited.

The first play will be "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall. Scene of Bandeen of Stamford, manager West the play is in the warden's office of the state prison just before the execution of James Dyke at mid-night. The cast: Warden Holt, E. O. Wedgeworth; Father Daly, E. H. McCarter; James Dyke, F. R. Bussey; Josephine Paris, Burline Boynton; Dan, the jailer, Leo H. Beaver; jail attendant, J. F. Maxey.

The second play will be a comedy, "A Southern Tonic," which pertrays some of the comedy mountain life of a Southern family. The cast: Ma, Miss Collins; Malissy, a 16year-old daughter, Miss Robertson; another daughter, age 15, Mozelle Patterson; the boy, E. V. Boynton; baby of the family, Rosanell Stavely; a gossipy neighbor, Myrtie Turner; a refined Northern woman with wealth, Pauline Deere.

Plenty of Weather, But No More Rains

public expenditure program. Van Weather was dished out to Scurry County in plentiful quantities during the latter part of April and the first days of May, but only Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth, chairman; A. B. Davis of Lubbock, secre-"West Texas Chamber of Com-merce Program for the Reduction of Public Expenditures," D. A. Ban-A blustery sandstorm ca

A blustery sandstorm came Saturday, and another was on hand Wednesday afternoon, while a por-tion of West Texas was getting tor-Budget Making," J. O. Jones of nadoes. The rain threat came Wed-Lubbock, member of Central Public nesday morning, but it was scared away by high winds after scattered

Levelland Resident In Snyder Saturday

W. J. Baldwin, publisher of the Saturday. He was accompanied by "Economies in State Government his wife.

stant improvements in his part of "A New State Constitution," Wal- the state, particularly west of Levdoor opened, and Dennis ter D. Cline of Wichita Falls, second elland, in Cochran County. vice president West exas Chamber than 100 tracts of land have been taken up there in recent months 7:30 p. m.—Preliminary contests through the Slaughter interests, he

BAPTIST WORKERS' MEET PLANNED NEXT TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of Baptist workers will convene Tuesstead of Tuesday after the second Sunday, as usual, because several Baptist Convention at Washington this month

After the 9:45 o'clock devotional by Rev. J. W. McGaha, tribute will pe paid to Rev. C. A. Allen of West-Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Colorado will speak on "Encouragement and Vic-Evangelism." fashioned experience meeting will then be held. Rev. Cal McGahey After the board meeting and W. M. U. program at 1:30 p. m., Rev. J. F. Fields will bring the inspira ional address.

Fishermen Bold.

Clarence Wenninger and P. R. Owens returned the middle of las as on the three previous first Monlays, most observers think, but fish from the Brazos River, near trading was fairly active, and mer-old Phantom Hill fort. They boast-chants report movement of a con-old one big fellow weighing in the neighborhood of 15 pounds, and sev-After talking with some traders eral little uns to grease the frying of recognized merit, a Times re-

> Jill- Why did you break off your ngagement with that school teach-Jack-"Well, if I failed to show u y evening, she wanted me to bring

written excuse from my mother Railroad Agent-"Here's another

rmer who is suing us on account Official—"One of our trains has illed them, I suppose?"

Agent—"Ne, he claims our trains o so slow that the passengers lean ut of the windows and milk in ows as they go by

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the history of the progress made oonsistently in all departments," Certified Lubrication," includes a had their tonsils removed Monday reads a portion of the report of complete line of Texaco oils and mo Opal Gilstrap, state school super- greases specially developed for autovisor, following her inspection of matic lubrication, together with a Fluvanna schools recently. "The system of checking, employee trainpatrons, teachers and students of ing and special equipment.
the Fluvanna schools are to be high-

commended for the splendid prepared with the assistance of evprogress made in the school in the ery automobile manufacturer in the ast three years." industry, insures complete and scien-The report was addressed to Su-tific lubrication for all the chassis perintendent E. O. Wedgeworth, who serving as head of the schools passenger car, says Foy. "As the life and service of a motor

Proceeding further, Miss Gilstrap car depend on the care and thorwrote: "The school is now occupy- oughness with which it is lubricating an attractive, comfortable and ed," Foy emphasized yesterday, "we well-equipped building. Especially now have an Automative Lubrica noteworthy is the excellent janitor tion Encyclopedia that enables us service that is in evidence through- to guarantee a lubrication job to be as complete and efficient as it would "Good work is being done in all be done at the factory where the departments, and the teachers are car was built."

departments, and the control of the activity period all teachers and pupils were on the grounds. There tics would go straight, too, says a straight, too, says a straight, too, says a straight too, s is definite evidence that the school writer. Yes, and if politics would has an effective organization." go straight to where most business men say business has gone it would W. L. Roches, radio technician, is be o. k. with practically everylocated at King & Brown's. body.-San Benito Light

Hospital Notes

Mrs. J. W. Russell of Dermott is eceiving treatment at the hospital. Mrs. O. L. McMullin underwent a minor operation Sunday afternoon. She returned to her home Tuesday.

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CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Murphy News

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent

Mrs. M. S. Murphy and son, Alex left last Tuesday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leo Thorpe, at Tucumcari, New Mexico. Robert Warren and family of Bison visited Mrs. Dora Franks

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Eubanks of Ira were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webb.

George Robertson and family of Vincent visited in the home of his brother, Jim Robertson, and fat Misses Mavis and Dink Webb vis ited in Snyder over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers were

Sweetwater visitors Thursday.
Several from this community
were present for the play, "Spooky Tavern," presented by the pupils Ira school Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roede of Snyder were callers on Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Sorrels Sunday. Mrs. Lena Smith and son of Arah spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Weathers People of this community are unable to plant for the lack of mois ture, so we are spending our leisur moments picnicking and playin

Paul Davis and family of Union visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy

F. O. Sorrels of Vincent was a Doris Warren visited in the Henry Richter home at Bison Sunday.

Roy Barrier and family and Elmo Barrier were Wednesday visitors with relatives at Bison.

Dogar Wemken of the German community and L. C. Vaughn and attended the W. M. S. at Chromosome Characteristics and Characteristics at Chromosome Community and Community and L. C. Vaughn and attended the W. M. S. at Chromosome Christ.

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Alfred Weathers of Crowder was a guest in this community Saturday.

Dermott News

Mrs. Johnnie Browning, Corresp.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Boss and son. Billie Rip, made a business trip to Lubbock Monday of last week. Lubbock Monday of last week.

Mrs. George Edmonson passed away Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock after a lingering illness. She was buried Tuesday at 1:00 in the Dermott cemetery. Those surviving her are her husband; a step daughter Mrs. A. J. Mahoney, returned to their home Friday. Mrs. Walter Farmer of Dallas; turned to their home Friday. Mrs. Walter Mrs. Life Roberts. Interment was at Lubbock.

Anton White made a business trip to Westbrook Monday. Snyder; a brother, Charley Thayer

Mrs. W. T. Walker has been visiting relatives in Snyder the past

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Durden and children spent the week-end in the

Everett Scrivner, who has been on the sick list for the last 10 days, Johnny Browning and Alvin El-kins of the L-P ranch are working

at the Powie Fuller ranch this week. Roy Elkins was seriously hurt last

Mrs. W. F. West is visiting his sister at Muleshoe this week. All who are interested in a rat drive are urge to meet at Dermott

sented at the school house Friday at Ira Sunday. The closing school play was prequite a few from other communities

A graveyard working will be held at Dermott Monday, May 3. Every-one is urged to come and assist in

Lone Star News

Gloria Brueton, Correspondent

After suffering for two weeks, th wo-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gillam succumbed Friday night cough. Interment was in the Pyron Mrs. Cliff Birdwell Sunday.

Elliott Simmons home this week. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKowsky and Misses Mattle and Frieda Schwarz went fishing Thursday on Hangy the past week Sweetwater Creek near Eskota. They Several people of this community

attended the play given at the Claytonville school house last Thursday Misses Mattie and Frieda Schwarz

were visitors in the T. M. Cavitt home at Claytonville Sunday after-

Clubs Help Many Families.

Agriculture is taking care of its own. Since December 1 970 farm attended the party at Ellis Miller's some time. families in Collin County have been reported a nice time. helped in making their living at home by the 629 families represent- lene visited with Mrs. Griffith Suned in Home Demonstration Clubs. day.

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Elliot Roosevelt, second son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, resigned all advertising business connections when his father took office, to avoid possible complications. . He is now in the west and is shown at Fort Worth, Tex., under a 10-

Big Sulphur News

Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

honey and Orene Pieper, all of the Lone Wolf community, called on Miss Julian Hammonds of Colorado visited her sister, Mrs. Sam Bullock, Monday. Mrs. Bullock and

on Ottis Vineyard Tuesday afternoon of last week. Messrs. Clydie and Floyd Ryan

'hursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henley and sons at Big Sulphur Sunday week. Messrs. W. P. Hairston and Frank

left Monday morning for Kress, where they will visit with relatives.

J. B. Newton and Robert Burks

J. B. T. S. associational ineeting Standard Meeting S

Canyon News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent Jack Carnes and daughter, Polly. spent Saturday in the home of Charlie Marr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton spent the week-end in the Marshall Boyd Jack Carnes is on a visit to Min-

Thursday morning when his horse eral Wells and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Gene Kruse and children en arm, a gash across the left eye and several minor injuries. He is

invited. Bro R. E. Bratton will lead the meeting next Wednesday. the meeting next Wednesday.

Bro. J. W. McGaha preached here

M. Y., in pink icing, featured the bounteous table. Those who enjoyed

Sunday morning.

H. P. Duran and Arthur Corley were visitors in the Plainview com
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robertson of

Admission will be 10 and five cents. Mr. and Mrs. Plum'ee and chilto a severe attack of whooping cough. Interment was in the Pyron

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coutler and son, this community, with Mr. Pherigo many such pleasures in the future. Raymond, of Taheka, visited in the as president. Meetings will be held Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwarz of the invited has night, and everyone

Johnnie Crabtree of Arlington has Haney, the past week. Mrs. Glen Marr and Mrs. Reed

Bates of Borger have been visiting relatives and friends in this com-Several from this community attended the singing convention at tended the singing convention at tended the singing convention at tended the singing convention at the singing

Snyder Sunday afternoon. Vernon Carnes spent the week-

end with friends at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship of Abi-

China Grove News

does blow. We had the worst sandstorm of the season last Saturday However, one class of our citizens must be glad of such dry weather, as it enables them to fish.

C. F. Hunter, Pope, Swan and Mark Shirley left Monday morning for the Rio Grande, declaring they would fish until the fish quit biting; that is, if they ever began.

Miss Eulene Durham spent Friday

night with Miss Lois Gillis and attended the class party given by Mrs. Frank Wilson honoring the senior class of Dunn High School All report a lovely time. The class co'ors, rose and white, were carried out in refreshments of angel food cake and rose ice cream.

Snyder visited in the Lester Hall ome Saturday night and Sunday. The B. Y. P. U. of China Grove out on a program at Westbrook Sunday night. We have a very interesting B. Y. P. U., and invite all who will to cooperate with us.

of Ira visited Mr. Sorrels' sister Mrs. Natha Gillis, Monday. Mmes. C. F. and T. T. Swan and Virgil Nail and Dorothy Swan at ended church at Dunn Sunday and enjoyed a wonderful sermon on "The

of the Church of Christ.
Mrs. O. N. Laster of Longfellow
attended the W. M. S. at China

Miss Opal Wilson of Colorado is isiting relatives here for a few days were business visitors in Abilene the latter's brother, Raymond Scale,

of the Pleasant Hill community vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Miler Dowell Messrs. W. P. Halfston and Frank White attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Valley View Sunday. Sunday.

T. B. Parmer and J. L. Vineyard B. T. S. associational meeting Sun-

o Westbrook Monday. Lewis Hairston has been employ ed at Stinson's in Snyder the past

Mis. C. F. Swan and Mrs. P. L. Swan shopped in Snyder Friday Mrs. Farrar also spent Friday night with her daughter, Mrs. P. L. Swan. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Seale of Colorado visited Grandpa Seale Sun-

Times. It should have read Albert Goss instead of Walter Goss and Miss Opal Willow A number of people from this who is very ill at her home in San Angelo. They returned Sunday and

A singing class was organized in years this May 1. We wish them

Lloyd Mountain

named Kenneth Harvey. Miss Abbie Reep of Camp Springs Whit Thompson Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Dean of Snyder visited in this community over the week-Bob Harless Wednesday. Miss Millie Morrow of Snyder Belle Masingill. Sam Allen of Polar spent the

John J. Chesley of Lubbock was a guest in the C. C. Harless home Wednesday.

nan Moses home Saturday night. Everyone is invited. and Alvie Beaver of Camp Springs were guests in the L. M. Fambro nome Monday.

BATTERIES ...

EXCHANGE Battery Repairing and Recharging

J. B. EARLY at the R. & K. Garage

Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent

It is still dry-and how the sand

Buster Ward and wife of near

W. E. Sorrels and son, Marvin

New Name" by Elder Jim Westbrook

Lee Murphy, O. H. Holladay and son, Lee Holladay, visited in the Murphy and von Roeder homes Sunday.

Sunday afternoon.

P. R. Dacus of Hermleigh visited his brother, R. H. Dacus, and family Sunday.

Sunday.

Ernest Pierce of Meadow called the other measles notices.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete White visited

Rev. Lawrence Trott attended the

Mrs. John Farrar of Fairview

We wish to correct a mistake made in an item in last week's

The family of Hoyt Murphy was years old April 28 and Mrs. Hall Prayer meeting was held at the being 52 May 3. Their daughters. Prayer meeting was held at the Mrs. George Beane and Mrs. W. H. It was well attended, with few from other communities ng.

Prayer in eting was field at the Canyon school house Wednesday hight. It will be held every Wednesday night. It will be held every Wednesday night, and all our people are nesday night, and all our people are parents. A big cake, with the injuries of the case Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie A few of the young folks of this community, with the help of T. M. Pherigo, will put on a play entitled "Two Days to Marry," at the Plainview school house Saturday night. W. B. Brown of Lone Star. Robert Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beane and two children, William Prescott and wife. Games William Prescott and wife. Games were played and an enjoyable eve-

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Loso are the son visited at Sweetwater Satur-

Miss Jonnie Lou Callison returned to her home at Big Spring after vis- Mrs. O. E. G.

week-end with Therman A'len. Singing was well attended Sunday Since Camp Springs had failed to return our lights, darkness proved a handicap Ivan Hill has returned to his work

at Snyder after two weeks' stay with his sister, Mrs. Rube Corbell. Mr. Hill is a barber in the Lockhart

A party will be held in the Her-Mmes. Tom Fambro, S. H. Witten

12 mo. guarantee \$5.00



"Everything appears to be looking up' . . . was the gist of comment, semi-officially and otherwise, as Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald of England, right, and Edouard Herriot, France's envoy, left, waved adieu and sailed home, following their separate informal conferences with President Roosevelt, in which it is predicted agreements were reached which will considerably advance the prospects of success of both the Disarmament Conference and International Economic Conference within near future. It is hoped that steps have been taken under which a free international Economic Conference within near future. national gold standard may be restored.

Guinn News

Callie DeShazo, Correspondent Elene and Pearl Dixon visited with Ottie and Cozette White in the Gan-

naway community Sunday. Mrs. T. O. Dixon entertained the young people's class with an ice ream supper Friday night. The partition has been removed in the school house, and ample room is now available for our Sunday chool and church services Sunday. Mildred DeShazo and Wilma Lee Faulkenberry spent Sunday with Nana Hawkins at Hobbs.

Alva Vest and family spent part of last week with relatives at San Angelo. Mr. Vest's mother will return home with them to spend a

Rev. Dever of Camp Spring.

A. R. Morton and family visited in the Bryan Etheredge home in Bethel school boys defeated the tained with ice cream and cake Sunday night. Those enjoying the occasion were J. E. Shipp and family Bell community Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. May of Hobbs were guests in the W. E. DeShazo

Mrs. H. H. Jeffress taught school n the place of her daughter Mon-

Guinn school probably will continue for seven weeks, which will make a full seven-months term.

Bison News

Zella Lee Addison, Correspondent

Mrs. Lloyd Holley entertained her Sunday School class with a picnic He is survived by his sister, Mrs community attended the p'ay Saturday night at Ira. All enjoyed it.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall of China bert Cooper, Hattie Bee Warren, Physical Russell Orville Taylor spent the week-end with Pat Fells at Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hall of Commings home of W. H. Prescott with a birthday dinner Sunday. Mr. Hall being 60 Griffin, Iris Grant, Aline and Pattie dinner Sunday. Mrs. Hall being 60 Griffin, Iris Grant, Aline and Pattie Mass. Leverett, Sybil Dever, Annie Mae Warren Otha Honkins Leo Huddleston, Florida Holley, H. F. Clark, Zella Lee Addison, Charlene and Doris Wellborn, Evelyn Millhollon, Jack Wray, Ivan Leverett, Ceward Lloyd, Jack Clark, J. M. Sterling, Aaron Hartman, Garth Berryhill, Manie Lee Clark, Laverne Miller, Odessa Griffin, Ila Mae Huddleston, Aubrey Poss, Lloyd Thompson, Troy Dever, I. B. Berryhill, Fannie G. Warren, Jake Goode and Lewis Thompson. Guests were Mittie Idel la Crowder, Estelline Grant, H. P. Grant, W. H. Grant, Everett Thomp son, Sam Milhollon, Trey and Dov Crowder, Hugh Phillips, Mrs. Millhollon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller

and plenty to eat A play, "The Hoodoo," is being presented by the high school pupils Friday night, April 5. Everyone is

Clel'ia Devenport spent the weekend at home in Ira. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Addison and Mrs. C. C. Harless, Correspondent baby visited Mrs. Martha West and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fambro went son. Orville, at Ira Saturday night. O Colorado Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bryant and

to her home at Big Spring after visThose of this community who iting Miss Pauline Jones here for Helen, and Miss Sue McKeown visiting Miss Pauline Jones here for Helen, and Miss Sue McKeown visiting Miss Pauline Jones here for Helen, and Miss Sue McKeown visiting Miss Pauline Jones here for Helen, and Miss Sue McKeown visiting Miss Pauline Jones here for Helen, and Miss Sue McKeown visiting Miss Pauline Jones here for Helen, and Miss Sue McKeown visited a Hermleigh Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deaver and Orville Dunn of Whatley visited FOR SALE-Six cords of mesquite

> Jack Clark and Lewis Thompson ent the werk-end with Miss Callie visited Coy Dever at Whatley Sat- FIRST YEAR A. D. Mebane cotton-

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Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woolever

are visiting in Lubbock this week. M. D. L. Myers returned recently from a 10 days' visit in Hot Springs, Arkansas. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ashcraft of Post. Truman Davis is suffering with R. G. Crowder home broken arm, which he sustained

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waston and day. children have moved to the Pleasant Hill community. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burney entertained a large number of young

folks Saturday night. Everyone reorted a nice time.

Messrs, and Mrs. B. A. McPher-Huddleston and family. ported a nice time

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall and family daughter visited relatives at Loraine Thursday

Bethel defeated Ennis Creek Sun- er and wife. day at Dermott. The score was Quite a number enjoyed a jig-saw puzzle party in the J. R. Wilson home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall and daughter attended the singing convention at Snyder Sunday afternoon. We are sorry to learn that S. A. Sellers, formerly of this community, was killed Friday night in a wreck between Glenrose and Cleburne. His home was in Glenrose Frank McLeod of Snyder, his mother and a brother of Glenrose. We extend sympathy to his loved ones. Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams of Crowder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lunsford. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merrill and

daughter of Snyder spent Sunday in the Lee Sanders home. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Caldwell and chilren of Arah visited in the S. G. Lunsford home over the week-end E'mo Stark of Ralls spent the week-end with Milton Fowler. Misses Gladys and Faye Rogers of the Clowder community spent Saturday night and Sunday with

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Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent D. D. Smith and family spent re visiting in Lubbock this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers and Mrs. bother and sister, A. E. Smith and

> I. C. James and family of Colorado and Tom Reeves and wife of China Grove spent Tuesday in the Losi Gillis of China Grove visited Eulene Durham Thursday and Fri-

Harold Claybrook and family of Dunn visited J. W. Brown and famly Sunday afternoon.
D. D. Smith and family attended

church at Bison Sunday mornin Several from Gannaway community were present Sunday night for preaching, which was conducted by

Several from Gannaway community son and P. A. McPherson of Snyder visited Sunday in the A. M. Mc-preaching, which was conducted by Pherson home.

Mrs. Henderson of Ira visited Mrs. R. G. Crowder Tuesday.

B. D. Durham and wife enter-

> Sam Williams and family of Dunn were Sunday guests of R. G. Crowd-

> of Snyder and J. W. Brown and

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ickages. All dealers. (Adv.)

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent Miss Lucille Crawley of Snyder pent the first part of the week with Lena Hamilton.

Strayhorn News

Mrs. Ellie Alsup and daughters, Zelma Lee and Ina Ruth, of Snyder visited Sunday in the Marion Hamilton home.

We had a real "sandy" Saturday. day last week.

It did some damage in this com-munity. H. A. Pylant has a brand new windmill following the high J. C. Wall and family spent Sun-

pent the week-end in the C. F H. Buttrill of Camp Springs spent Sunday in the C. F. Stovall home. Misses Eva Maule and Geraldine Aaron and Messrs, Jack Aaron, Walter Heartsfield, Roy Masters of

Mr. Johnson and son of McCauley

Hobbs visited Marie Maule Sunday. Those visiting in the H. A. Pylant home Sunday were Messrs. and Mmes, Vernon Pylant and family of Colorado, Dewey Pylant and family f Sweetwater, Raymond Rylant and family of Fluvanna and Mary Eula Ward of this place.

Miss Lillian Gale of Colorado visted Mrs. Cecil Gaylean over the

week-end. Buster Ward and wife and Henry Brown of Snyder and Dorothy Ruth Hall of China Grove visited in the O. L. Ward home Sunday. Rev. Walter Deaver closed our re-al meeting Sunday night. Baptiz-ng was held at Ocie Robinson's

Camp Springs visited in the M. B Hamilton home one day last week. There will be singing at Strayhorn Sunday night. It is all right, perhaps, to look for government relief; but a lead-

ing question of the near future wil

be, who is going to relieve the gov-

rnment?-Mathis News.

lace, when two were baptized. Doran DeShazo and family

Drs. Harris & Hicks Dentists

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Egypt News

Mrs. Alma Earnest, Correspondent

Looks like we may get some rain soon, which we surely do need now. Ena Hamilton.

Da'man Newman of Tahoka is isiting his brother, Buster Harkins.

Mrs. Roscoe Leard is quit sick with the measles. Odell Moore also has a case of the malady. Willie Hill spent Friday night with Jean Wiley.

Marie Maule spent the week-end Hobbs.

Marie Maule spent the week-end R. P. Starnes of Sweetwater were guests in the H. P. Brown home one

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> See Edmund Sumner at Economy trade. What have you?

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will swap vicirola in perfect one block south of square. 1ts WANT TO TRADE permanents and

TO SWAP - 163.3 acre farm, 51/2 WANT TO SWAP Jersty cow with young calf for good piane.—Earl soil and close to hard surface road 1924 MODEL "T" Ford to swap for

WILL SWAP fresh milch cows for

onomy 22 rifle.—Felix Jarratt, Stratford 46-2s Hotel. HAVE a model A Ford coupe for TO TRADE for Notes-100 acres in 2703 Henderson County, clear of debt 46-2s -John L. Greene.

REAL PIANO to swap for a real MILK GOAT to swap for good Jer-

arge size mirrors.—Holden Beauty 240-ACRE improved farm to trade for Snyder property.-Herbert Smith, Wooten Glocer Co. 1ts wave sets for canned goods, butter, WANTED TO SWAP-Gas range cream, chickens or eggs.—Mrs. Fran-ces Jones, 2707 Avenue T. 46-2s Apply at 1811 19th Street. 46-2s

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Snyder Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Etheredge of Snyder was a visitor in the F. O. Brocks at visitor in the F. O. Brocks J. J. Koonsman.

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Who can not furnish the very best of references from business men in Scurry County, Texas; and levied upon as the property of C. C. Head and that on the first Tuesday in June, 1933, the same being the

in the loss of our loved ones.—Mrs. periment. Call 307 for Claude In-Clarkson and Children, B, Y. Le-gram, the bonded plumber. 44-tfc CARD OF THANKS

failed to voice our appreciation of the many kind deeds and words accorded us by our friends and neighthat the English language, once a week

the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Scurry County Times, a newspaces, edge and Family.

The station of our dear wife and mother. Good people, we thank you.—Bob Etherposts, edge and Family.

The station of three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Scurry County Times, a newspace published in Scurry County.

Witness my hand this 27th day of April, 1933.—S. H. NEWMAN, Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas. 47-3c

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The State of Texas, County of Notice is hereby given that by

Legal Notices

SHERIFF'S SALE

virtue of a certain order of sale is-sued out of the honorable District Court of Scurry County, Texas, on the 27th day of February by Maude Akers, c'erk of said court, for the

sum of One Thousand Twenty-Five and 20-100 Dollars (\$1,025.20) and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of J. R. Joyce in a certain cause in said court, No. 2,679 and styled J. R. Joyce vs. C. C. Head, placed in my hands for service, I. S. H. Newman as sheriff of Scurry County, Texas, did on the 27th day 1tp WILL THRESH headed maize at my place each Friday.—Roy Stray-horn.

WANT a representative in Scurry of April, 1933, levy on certain real estate, situated in Scurry County, mice Floor Sweeping Compound, Texas described as follows, to-wit: YOUR SPRING clean-up and fix- 6th day of said month, at the court up should include water pipes house door of Scurry County, in the and plumbing fixtures. Don't exscribed real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as We would be ungrateful if we the property of said C. C. Head.

Additional Correspondence From Rural Communities of County

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Miss Allene Wilson and Wayne Wilson entertained a large group o friends last Friday evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Wilson. After a struggle of both brain and brawn in attempts er, the guests enjoyed several other parlor games, Delicious candies were mingled with the gastric juices of these youngsters from time to time: Misses Della Mae Austin, Clarice, Norene and Evelyn Blakely, Florine Bul'ard, Erdice and Sybil Gilmore, Emma Lunsford, Mildred and Frances Mason, Ima, Era and Alpha Merritt, Emma McHaney Rosa Mae Walls and Ardelle Woolever; Messis. Doyle Blakely, Charles Binion, Douglas Burney, W. D. and Verde Lee Eades, Jake and Mutt Flippin, Floyd, Travis and Mitt Fowler, Otho, T. J. and Curry Gil-more, Willard Gladson, Edward Hollingsworth, Floyd Hodges, Garland Jacobs, Delbert and Virgil Jones Robert and Raymond Lunsford Herman Mason, Billy McHaney, Gilbert and Barney Merritt, E'mer Pence, Holbert Rosson, Edward Shuler and O. C. Woolever. All declared a miraculously splendatious time—and hope to spend many more

S. A. Pence and daughter, Irene enjoyed a visit with relatives at Sweetwater and Merkel last week. Orvil'e Bynum and son, Rayford of Levelland arrived Sunday eva ning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Bynum. Mrs. C. E. Eastman, though still

at Abilene being treated for her broken limb, declares she will be able to win that 440-yard dash with her husband as opponent about next

We were glad to have Rev. Hammond and family of Colorado, week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, with us in last Sunday's church services. Bro. Hammond conducted both morning and eve

Next fifth Sunday's singing will be he'd at Union Chapel.
Singing will be held at Plainview

school house next Sunday afternoon Besides all that, make your plans now to attend the Plains-Panhandle Singing Convention, which convenes at Lubbock June 17 and 18.

West Texas skin-flint to dig out of A birthday dinner was given Sunone of them.

A birthday dinner was given Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Polar News

Mrs. Red Sims and little daughter visited in Post last week.
E. G. Hanks and family of Sweet
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston and Opal Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holcomb of

spent part of last week with Mr. and Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Scott Fuller.

Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lloyd last week.

called to Snyder Friday to the bedside of their son, Roy Elkins of Dermott, who was seriously ill from the horse. He is reported to the property of the proper

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent with her cousin, Miss Erlene Martin,

We regret to report the recent death of Bob Mueller, age 22, who died last Thursday, following a long with Bot Canyon. illness of typhoid fever. He has resided with his uncle, Charlie Hilcher, of this community since last August. His mother, Mrs. Mueller, of Stamford survives. Funeral services were held at the Hermleigh Catholic Church, and the remains were laid to rest in the Hermleigh city cemetery Friday afternoon.
J. M. Pagan and family called on

Mrs. A. L. Barnett at Ira Sunday. B. D. Cox and family, Alf Hud-dleston and wife, all of this community, accompanied by Mrs. Jon- Forsan were visitors in this comnie Hal'man and baby of Sterling, are visiting in Comanche County

Emil Schattel has had the misfortune of losing about 20 head of cattle with the black leg recently. Bill Fowler left last Tuesday for El Paso and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood have been visiting with friends and relatives in Ballinger.

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Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

children visited relatives in Colo-

Miss Vesta Grubbs entertained

Dallas and Harold Spradlin of Fort

Hill, Ira and Hermleigh. They

and Mrs. James Welch.

im Keahey, at Huckabee.

where they enjoyed a picnic. Mrs. Perry Echols has been very

Ladies of the W. M. S. of the

Almost all our people have recov-

ered from the measles.

A large number of people from

our community are planning to attend the Mitchell County Singing

County Line News

Elizabeth Carruthers, Correspondent

In this community we have had

some terrible "sandies" for the past

Mrs. E. O. Carruthers and son of

Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

The play, "Spooky Tavern," that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bills of the Pleasant Hill community are enter- seniors Saturday night, was a grand success. Proceeds amounted to \$29. taining a new daughter in their home who answers (?) to the name of Norene. Mrs. Bills is the daughter at Bison Saturday night. A "donation box" ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt. will be placed at the door, and pro-Saturday's sandstorm was a beauty. Why? Because it takes a real Home, Dallas.

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jordan in honor of their daughter, Opal Jordan. The dinner was lovely. The following reported a nice time: Jeanette Allen, Ruth Evans, Hershell Lewis, Katherine Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

A large crowd attended singing

Smallwood, Geneva Franks, Ame Chandler, Billie Vaughn, Maurice Burditt, Li'lle Bryce, W. P. Thompson, Johannie Jorgenson, Jorgenson, Johannie Jorgenson, Jorgenson, Johannie Jorgenson, Johannie Jorgenson, Jorgenson, Johannie Jorgenson, Jorgenson, Johannie Jorgenson, Jorgenson, Jorgenson, Johannie Jorgenson, Johannie Jorgenson, Jorgenson Smallwood, Geneva Franks, Allie

water visited relatives here last Snyder visited in this community week.

M. K. Maples and children and Miss Pearl Newman of Snyder Miss Nina Lilly went to Turner Sun- spent last week-end with Lucille

Miss Elaine Massingill of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. Gib Goldsmith of frs. Scott Fuller.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Elkins was
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruse spent

a fall from his horse. He is reported doing better.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Elkins of Snyder are visiting in the A. C. Elbins.

Taylor at Canyon.

H. K. Henson of Hobbs visited with his mother, Mrs. E. N. Henson, the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Henson, cinching the title by sterning the content of der are visiting in the A. C. Elkins daughter, Merkene, and Mrs. Marie home this week. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Noles at Canyon Sunday.. They attended the fifth Sunday singing at Snyder in the afternoon. Miss Wanna Price sp nt last week

at Snyder. Oleta Plumlee spent Sunday night rado Sunday.

with Berniece Marie Birdwell at Dick Hardee and family visited with a party Saturday night. A with friends in the County Line large crowd was present

community Sunday. Orville Taylor of Canyon spent last Friday night with Pat Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Plumlee were
dinner guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Cliff Birdwell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wade were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Narry Wade at Canyon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huestis of

Bryce spent Sunday night in the Miss Maxine Hailey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses

Misses Geneva Franks and Lillie

Thompson at Sharon. Miss Lucil'e Smallwood is spending this week with Miss Pearl New-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson of with their sponsor, Gilbert Mize,

Union were visitors here Sunday. gathered at the dip Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McClure, Thelma Lee and Maurice Burdett and Billie Vaughn of Snyder spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ill, but is reported some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Vaughn. Booth Smallwood is a business visitor in Sterling City this week. Nel'ie Cotton of Snyder were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

A. L. Casey, Elmer Winn and Ver- Cotton. non Carnes were business visitors in Fort Worth last week-end. m Fort Worth last week-end.

W. W. Floyd and son. Berniece, of eggs to the Baptist hospital at and daughter, Mrs. Sa'lie Small- Abilene this week. wood, visited with relatives at Abi-

Miss Emily Black of Dunn spent the week-end with the Misses Gid-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryant of Convention at Colorado Sunday. Sweetwater visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brvant. Sundav. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and Mrs. Ann Bantau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor at Canyon Sun-

Oscar Miller spent last week-end with Ray Haney at Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDermitt Saturday night and Sunday week. with her sister, Mrs. Tow, and

family at County Line. family at County Line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leath and Clarey and George Tracy and Mrs. Chet Alten visited H. B. Tracy Sunday afternoon, who is in the Root Hospital at Colorado. They report him doing fine.

Lewis of Ira attended church services and visited friends last Sunday.

Mrs. Isadora Baker visited in the F. M. Lewis home Sunday.

Ruth Evans visited Opal Jordan to he'p celebrate Miss Jordan's

G. L. Autry of Snyder visited in the Tom Duke home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder attendants and Mrs. Ray Crowder attendants.

A house-to-house canvass of Winnsboro families needing public help has resulted in gardens for about 30, the local Home Demon-Just North of Towle's help has resulted in about 30, the local H

Fluvanna News

Mrs. J. F. Maxey, Correspondent Mack Haley of Roswell, New Mex-

Bro. Frank Story and family, Modena Sullinger and Jack Moore party.

attended the district Epworth League Mrs. John W. Adams received meeting at Post last Sunday. Pauline Haynes, a student at who was injured in a car accident Texas Tech, Lubbcck, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. L. A. Haynes wishes to express her thanks for the great kind-ly to a tend her bedside. ness shown her through letters, The worst sandstorm of the year cards and visits while in the Root came Saturday and damaged gar-

church building here on the subject George Peterson

According to announcement, the for the rheumatism. Church of Christ began the week of lectures Sunday with a big day. Three preachers from Abilene, all students of A. C. C., and a quartet preached and sang for the services. Basket lunch was served at noon. ers as O. D. Dial of Snyder, S. D. Lofton of Post and C. A. Buchanan of Rotan will fill the week.

bedside of her mother, who lives at a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Moore and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith and ter, Eva, and Grandpa Battles of Sterling City visited Mr. and Mrs. children, a'l of Vera, were visiting G. B. Batt'es last Sunday. relatives here over the week-end. a visitor here last week. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Nannie Several from the Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson and

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin became Snyder Sunday. the proud parents of little Trixie The singing of Fluvanna school faculty members attended

the young people of this community Southern Tonic."

Pyron baseball team came and Mr. and Mrs. James Howard of Worth were week-end guests of Mr. Friday, which resulted in a defeat Gail Monday.

of Pyron, 6 to 8. The Dunn baseball boys lost three traight games last week to Pleasant There are traight games last week to Pleasant traight games last week to Pleasant calaureate services will be held Sunstraight games last week to Pleasant day, May 21. played the outsiders Monday and

defeated them by the score of 21-6. term have been elected except the charge of the play, and the cast land with the help of the county primary teachers. Grammar school will be announced later. Mrs. Frizzell is in Snyder with her first step in farming, instead of a and intermediate teachers are Mrs. Patterson of Retan and Miss Mable

Miss Frizzer is in Suyder with her sister, Ruby as resort.

Weems, who were taken there to be

Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of their father and grandfather, Jim Keahey, at Huckahea. The juniors of Dunn High School

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secretary, about a membership in the Snyder Local Mu-

tual Association within the next 15 days! \$1,000 Paid on every death claim

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent Mrs. Hugh Vaughn entertained her Sunday School class Friday night with a social. Thirty-six per-sons were present. Refreshments were served and all spent an enoyable evening.

Hermleigh News

Mrs. Vernie Drennan spent the week-end with her mother at Sweet-water, returning home Sunday with husband, who went for her. Mrs. R. D. Sisson of Big Spring spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. C. W. McQuaid. She has just returned from Gor-man, where she underwent an operation for cancer, and was doing

pretty well.
Mrs. Joseph Groves underwent an appendicitis operation in the C. L. Root Hospital at Colorado late Satirday afternoon.

Hermleigh was well represented at Snyder Monday. Mrs. W. A. Louder and son, Elmer, Mrs. C. Karnes and the writer were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Leverett in Abilene

Mrs. Betty Campbell of Monahans visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vaughn had visiting them Saturday night the latter's sister, Mrs. R. J. Dixon, and

usband of Hale Center. Among those from here to enjoy the singing at Snyder Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerr. Mrs. W. L.

Jones, K. B. Rector and F. A. Wer-The rodeo was pretty well attend-

ed Saturday despite the high wind A new roque court is being planned just west of the highway and almost in front of the King Eagle

Mrs. E. J. Ely and son, E. J. Jr., of New Mexico returned home Saturday. Mr. Ely taught school there

Joe Nachlinger states that he wishes to thank the R. F. C. committee in behalf of the Catholics r their kindness in furnishing men load the wagons and trucks with avel which they placed on the Catholic church yard one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullard entertained the R. S. & P. section men Saturday night with a forty two ico, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullard enter-

word Monday that her sister, Vera,

Hospital at Colorado.

P. E. Yarbrough of Sweetwater will lecture May 12 in the Baptist church building here are the Baptist of Market Bap

Mr. and Mrs. Roy I vin were business visitors in Lubbock Friday. Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Her-Bro, Choice L. Bryant and J. F. bert, are expected to return home Maxey were Abilene visitors Satur- soon from Mineral Wells, where the

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

Miss Mary Ely was called to the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, at Anson

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson of Gail Sank Gleghorn of O'Donnell was visited their daughter, Mrs. W. W

Several from this community attended the fifth Sunday singing a The singing at Mr. and Mrs. W W. Davison's Sunday night was well

wi'l present two one-act plays Friday night, "The Valiant" and "A Fluvanna visited their son, Earl Mc-Dow, and family Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davison and played the local school boys last children made a business trip to

Terracing Is First Step. In some respects a new day in farming has arrived. Two young The senior play, "Little Miss Camp County farmers who recently lefeated them by the score of 21-6.

All teachers for the next school erm have been elected except the charge of the miss Robertson and Mr. Bussey have lend with the help of the left agent. Terracing is becoming the

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Lone Wolf News

Roosevelts and Navy

Henry Lathrop Roosevelt of

Skaneateles, N. Y., distant cousin of

the President, has been nominated

as Assistant-Secretary of the Navy,

which makes the fourth Roosevelt to

hold that post. Teddy Sr., Franklin D. and Teddy Jr., have all sat in the

Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Danford of

Winters visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones of La-

mesa visited Sunday in the Charlie

C'eber Smith of Brady, who visited last week with his father, I. F. Smith, left Thursday.

Mrs. L. Findley had as her guests last week her daughter, Mrs. Eual Beard, and children of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones of Bor-

Rev. Walter Deaver of Snyder is

preaching at the school house this

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks left last

week for Houston, where they will

Singing here was well attended

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laster had visiting with them last week rela-

Misses Leona and Vera Martin were baptized Sunday by Rev. Wal-

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tist revival meeting

Our community has been visited past week, which are not so good | E. A. Page is visiting with rela-for the young plants in the gardens. tives at Brownfield this week. Several from our community at- | Mrs. Emma Shuler of Snyder was tended the birthday party given in the guest of friends here Sunday the Earnest Borland home at Pyron afternoon.

Friday evening honoring Berta Nell Charley and Bob McKinney and Borland's fifteenth birthday.

Connie Darden of Valley View visited in the W. C. Darden home last

Miss Mary Amelia Darden visited Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Motz at Loraine last Mr. a

The Pyron baseball boys played a ric game with the Fluvanna team Fri- Fr. day afternoon. Fluvanna won by a Mmes. E. N. Cummings, E. M. Mahoney and S. M. Pieper spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ferman Kelly.

Miss Nora Walters of Rule is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Martha Ann Stahl, who has been ill of pneumonia for some time, was carried to a Roscoe physician last Thursday. She is doing better.

John Lammert and Rev. Nicks of Inadale were in our community

Miss Lucille Sherrill spent Mon-Miss Tommie Reed spent Satur-iay and Sunday with Miss Zoe Robday night with Miss Rushie Free-Mr. and Mrs. Dick McAnally of

J. D. King and family visited Sunnear Loraine spent Sunday in the lay with Fred Russell and family C. W. McAnelly home. E. M. Mahoney and S. M. Pieper were business visitors in Snyder Erton and Ernest Tate come in Monday from Post, where they have been directing the singing in a Butter and Ernest Tate come in day evening.

Crowder News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Correspondent

Mrs. T. M. Pherigo visited relatives at Snyder Monday. E. A. Page is visiting with rela-

Charley and Bob McKinney and Arthur and Albert Cor'ey enjoyed the play at Dermott Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Patrick and children attended singing at Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer and little son and Zeuteau Jalmer Pat-rick attended the play at Dermott

riday night. W. W. Davis and famliy visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Eu-

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er care. THAT MEANS, OF COURSE, THAT

Purina All-Mash Startena Purina Chick Growena

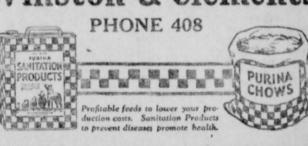
Purina Baby Chick Chow Purina Chicken Chowder Purina Hen Chow . . . and

Purina Lay Chow will be their menu from birth to egg production

Low Grinding Prices:

500 Pounds or more of heads, per hundred 10c 15c Bundles, or less than 500 pounds of heads....

Winston & Clements





You Can Secure WARE'S BREAD

Freshly Sliced!



We have secured a modern slicing machine to serve you better . . . You'll really ENJOY SLICED BREAD baked by Ware's.

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT OR BUY IT AT . . .

Ware's Bakery

Guaranteed for Athletes Foot just dust it on the Feet and in the Shoes. Kills the Germs which live for months in Leather — Deodorizes Foot and Shoe—Clean—Harmless—Odorless. Ask us about it. STINSON DRUG CO



Washington.-It seems reasonably certain that as soon as all the emergency legislation is out of the way and Congress settles down to routine business the drive against the present radio commission set-up will begin. Not a few solons are in favor of ditching the commission and having its powers taken over by a new board to be known as the Power and Communications Com-

Late in February Representative Rayburn prepared a bill for the creation of such a commission, discussed the matter with Mr. Roose-veit and intimated that it had the president's support Radio broad casting is not a private monopoly, as some of the big licenses have supposed, but a public utisty, and as such it will be treated when the with it, it is stated.

have been escaping turnion, are due seen to yield their preportionate share of tax's. They will have to share some of their big profits with their Sam in his drive to bal-The broadcasting stations, which ance the budget.

paid out of the general levy, the broadcasters not even paying in feet self-sustaining.

The Canadian Radio Commission's five per cent time; hence they are grain and other property.

barred in Canada, and the adver- Mr. and Mrs. Jennings ask The

and the Columbia Broadcasting from the fire that destroyed commission to make a special exception in programs originating on this side of the border so that Cana- INFLATIONto observe the five per cent advertising limit. If the commission were to grant it, the scheme to control the growers of the South are not to radio advertising would collapse. The Canadians have had their fill

One would think that American every family in the state! broadcasters would learn a lesson from what happened to the micro-phone brotherhood in Canada, and their own volition limit advertising before the American government did. To them, apparently, money still talks too loud for them

in 1932. One concern paid \$1,851,194, pentine, gasoline and benzol, over another \$1,735,380, and a third \$1.-731,465 during the year for the privilege of getting into your house via a set of radio tubes

The country was given a demonvertising contracts the other night. continue Mr. Shaw's address at this are measured in gold. time." Immediately the screech of low comedian advertising somebody's

Who says advertising isn't king

A disturbing result of the financial collapse and the ensuing bank holiday is the emergency legislation enacted in many states to permit bank commissioners to alter, rescind withdrawal of funds from insurance

That something would have to be done in the way of readjustments was expected, but few believed that taken by the states. It is held that the laws governing the home state prevail; and inasmuch as the homes of most of the largest companies payment of cash surrender values or policy loans will not be made. moratorium. Payments except to pay premiums have been prohibited when loans up to \$100 may be made

Arrests of two of the country's most powerful bankers on orders from the attorney general did not come as a surprise in this town. It was felt here the day Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the National City Bank of New York, testified before the Senate banking committee that the damaghim in for a brush with Uncle Sam.

That Mitchell and Joseph W. Harman, chairman of the board of the Harriman National Bank & Trust Company, will be indicted is stated United States Attorney Medalie of New York, who says he was ready more than three months ago to proceed against Harriman but was prevented from doing so on orders of the Department of Justice in the investigation of the justice depart-ment under Mitchell. What it will amount to remains to be seen.

state department has been flooded with demands for a complete investigation by the diplomatic orps in Germany of reports that Jews are being persecuted under Dictator Hitler's regime. A careful check has been ordered by Secreary Hull, particularly to ascertain If American citizens have been vicns of the Nazi raiders. As this was being written it seem-

certain that Roosevelt's farm reef bill, or used by the House by a o 98, would eventually ote of 31 , as everybody knows, wine bill went through and the drys are mak-

Snyder Golfers Defeat Colorado In Sunday Match

Colorado's Sand Belt golf team went down in defeat against the yder team Sunday afternoon for the first time since the association was organized some three years ago. The match was played on the local course, and the scores were: Colorado 16, Snyder 24. Snyder captured five individual and three four-

some matches. The game was played during a West Texas wind storm which caused medal scores to mount with but few exceptions. To say the least, it was trying on the nerves of any

Brud Boren, playing in sixth position, captured medalist honors, a 76, which was low for both Snyder and Colorado players.

Following are results of indiviual and foursome matches: Fish lost to Nix on the eighteenth, while his partner, P. W. Cloud, defeated Bob Scott, four and three: Snyder won the foursome match, Roberts defeated Jones, four and three, while Sam Williams was trimpresident gets around to dealing ming Billingsly, seven and five; Roberts and Williams taking low ball, six and five. Wayne Boren lost to Palmer in the third fourfour; the Borens taking the foursome play, two and one. In the last
foursome Scott lost to Slaton, four
the train, in their places of business

four flat discussion of promintion
we need facts and more facts. As beer. Milk consumption has increased from 754 pounds to 1,000pounds per capita from 154 pounds to 1,000and three, while W. W. Hill defeat-Up to now the cost of manitained Richardson, two and one; Colong the radio commission has been radio winning low ball, two and one.

Feed Burned While Farmer Is In Town

While J. W. Jennings, farmer livrule limiting advertising matter to five per cent of the program time ing eight miles east of Snyder, was people were busy making the world has been sorely perplexing to the in town Saturday, a large amount broadcasting chains on this side of of bundle feed and some fencing the border which have a tie-up with stations in the dominion. Tran- flames were of unknown origin. facts are that when national proscription (high-sounding radio name Forty or 50 neighbors did remarkfor phonograph records) overlap the able work in saving harness, stored

tisers will not cut their time allow- Times to publish the following note ance in the U.S., which is as much of thanks: "We wish to take this time as they want." National Broadcasting Company so faithfully to protect our proper System have sent representatives of our bundle feed. This kindness to Ottawa to induce the Canadian is indeed greatly appreciated."

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suffer. In Texas alone, it has been figured out, the loss to entire state from the low price of cotton in the export trade has been over \$400 for

Other Products Helped.

tobacco growers get for their crop comes from foreign sales. We normally sell abroad from a quarter to a third of all the lard we produce, about one-sixth of our wheat and to hear the protests of listeners-in.

Five out of NBC's 191 network advertisers spent a total of \$7,080,077

The protests of listeners-in.

About one-sixth of our wheat and about the same share of our apple crop, more than half of our turners of the protest of quarter to one-half of our factory products in many important lines.

It seems highly important, then, stration of the power of radio advertising contracts the other night. George Bernard Shaw, Irish wit, buy as much or pay as good a price tor of prohibition. dramatist, critic and globe-trotting so long as we maintain our dollar playboy, was delivering his only on the gold basis. On the other voice of an apologetic announcer our gold dollars cheaper than we its height, it employed only 75,000 interrupted to say "we'll have to discan produce them when all our costs people. In 1919 when additional

How Producer Is Helped.

So in going off gold we have cheapened our dollar to meet the of Business Research of the College other cheap monies of the world, and already commodity prices have begun to rise. In other words, we have started on a program of in-flation of the currency which is there would be no net gain in total merely another way of saying increasing prices.

The gold embargo is a very mild form of inflation. It is certain to be followed by other forms, directly pplicable to our internal affairs. It makes no difference, really, what the value of the dollar is in foreign money except when we deal in foreign trade, because a dollar at a low value will pay a debt incurred in dollars when they were at high of the insurance companies shall value. So the farmer or producer who gets more dollars for his commodity can pay his dollar debts are in New York and Connecticut. with them, even though they are

cheaper dollars Inflation will help the debtor class Both of these states have invoked a because it will take less wheat, cotton, shoes or what have you to get the necessary number of dollars with which to pay. It will hurt the arge creditor class because, although hey will get their interest and prin fore, those dollars will not buy as

Who Will Benefit Most? We have as beneficiaries of inflaion the farmers who will get more dollars for their crops, the wage earners, who will benefit by increased employment (although wages do not tend to rise as fast as the cost of living), business men whose goods on hand become worth more dollars and whose sales in dollars increase faster than costs.

We have been going through an ncreasing process of deflation for more than two years. It had reached the point where debtors as a whole found themselves totally un-Hoover administration. There is a able to pay. To have pressed degroup in the Senate that will move flation further would have resulted at the proper time for a thorough in universal bankruptcy in which the creditors would have fared as badly

as the debtors. Just what form domestic inflation vill take remains to be seen. The president's request of power to adopt any or none of various means of inflation indicates that he will be guided by conditions as they arise. It is probable that he will issue currency against government bonds for one thing; that silver will be restored to its former monetary posi tion, thus increasing the volu metal behind our money; and pos-sibly he may decide, if it seems to be warranted, to reduce the amount of gold in the gold dollar by a much as one-half. That would not be the first time we have done just that in our national history, rather the fourth or fifth time.

We still have nearly half of all the world's gold behind our money, whatever price we put on the dollar. JUST AS GOOD & COMPANY

Cheer up! You are no exception. Everyone has had the experience of buying-and regretting-Just as Good & Company's.

They display their wares artfully. Prices are attractive. You stop to look and examine. You tell the clerk you have in mind an advertised brand (a quality standard built up by years of fair dealing and sincere publicity)

A disarming smile and the ready assurance that "This is just good," momentarily lowers your guard—and the spider has caught another fly.

For careful, wise, safe spending of your money it pays to buy advertised merchandise.

Advertising gives you honest information. It brings you the services of specialists—men and women who intimately know about materials, making, color, proportion, texture, durability and value. You can have the advice of leading style authorities in the selection of your clothes. You can serve the master dishes of famous chefs. You can profit by the advice of the world's foremest electrical engineers, child specialists, dietitians, artists and

Best of all you have the assurance of men and organizations who have created standards of quality-without which Just as Good & Company could not do business.

FIGURES DON'T LIE

By O. Myking Mehus, Northwest Missouri State Teachers ingly for the support of national prohibition, for they know that it College, In Texas Outlook.

In the discussion of prohibition fo milk than to make a gallon of or in the college classroom, I always find a woeful lack of knowledge of the simple facts in regard to the history and results of national pro-

So many well-meaning folks seem believe that national prohibition was foisted upon the American peoole by the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U., when all intelligent "safe for democracy" and fighting "the war to end war." The simple nibition went into effect 33 states had already outlawed John Barley orn within their borders. A great ry was dry under local or county option so that 95 per cent of the and 68 per cent of the people lived in dry territory before national pro-

Furthermore, our constitution is difficult to amend and any amendment that becomes a part of our constitution can do so only because fied by the necessary three-fourths

Cost of Enforcement.

nues from taxes on lawful and disto \$548,588,884 for the same period. to get the highest possible prices for 432,260 in favor of the government This leaves a net balance of \$264 .-These figures are given by Colonel gangsterism and racketeering." Amos W. Woodcock, federal direc-

states had adopted state-wide pro hibition there were only 42,686 persons employed in the brewing industry. Here is what the Bureau of the City of New York says: "In creased employment in the brewery employees of all industries."

Economists tell us that a million dollars invested in the bra dustry will give employment to only 78 people, while the same sum invested in other industries will gi employment to an average of 318 people. If booze makes for prosperity, it would be interesting know why Germany and England where the largest treweries in the world are running full blast, have to come to dry United States for financial aid. In this connection Judge satirically says, "Let's legal ize beer and be happy and prosper in the August 6, 1932, issue c Colliers, Henry Ford comes out absolutely against the return of heer He points out that modern industry and booze do not mix.

Little Grain Is Used

There are perhaps intelligent peo-ple who honestly believe that legalmuch, will not represent as much izing beer would practically solve the farmer's problem by giving hin a tremendous market for his grain What are the facts? We'll let a brewer answer this in his own words. According to the sworn tes timony of Gustav Pabst of Milwau kee, when he represented the liqinterests in Washington in 1917, 'Only three-fourths of one per o of the country's grain" was used b the brewers before prohibition Louis J. Taber, president of th National Grange, says: "It takes more grain for a million pork chops and a million glasses of milk, tha for a million glasses of beer and a million glasses of whickey." National Grange, composed of 800,

> RHEUMATISM DON'T SUFFER Positive Relief RU-NO-MA ONE TRIAL CONVINCES

Stinson Drug Stores

been a tremendous increase in drinking since the eighteenth Be guided by the advertisements and save yourself regrets!

takes more grain to make a gallot

With our 26,000,000 cars and ruck on the highways of the United States, the return of beer would be dangerous to life and limb. According to the National Safety Council Australia, with the least liquor regulation, has the largest number of utomobile deaths and the 'United tates, under prohibition, has the ewest auto fatalities in proportion to the number of motor cars and

When Ontario, Canada, changed from prohibition to government control, the motor accidents increased 60 per cent, although motor line, it is well to remember ed, drunken driver arrests and casstringent traffic laws.

Gangsters Don't Live by Beer, it has a tremendous number of peo-ple favoring it. More than 2,000 in hand. Fortunately, the recent constitutional amendments have been introduced in Congress. Of come tax violations of Capone gave this number only 24 secured the us some definite figures in regard in the back kalleys sell anywhere necessary two-thirds majority in to just how large a percentage of each branch of Congress so that the income of the gangsters came the 175,000 saloons plus the "blindthey could be submitted to the from booze. Atotrney General states, and only 19 have been rati-Mitchell says:

tilled and fermented liquors amount been diminishing, and if this be an if he doesn't 'listen to reason'.' scurce of revenue would not end trol the liquor traffic again.

Repealing prohibition will put other rackets. When he was on his facts, however, show that the death put 1,000,000 men to work, we are way to federal prison, Al Capone rate from alcoholism averaged 5.6 told. How this is going to be done told newspaper reporters that he is per 100,000 for the five years prior speech in America before the America Academy of Politica Iscience from New York when suddenly the goods to us for the five years prior told. How this is going to be done told newspaper reporters that he is opposed to prohibition. According to prohibition (1912-1917). Its higher than the brewing industry was at the proposed to prohibition was 4.0 when the brewing industry was at the political representation of the five years prior told. How this is going to be done told newspaper reporters that he is opposed to prohibition. According to the Chicago Tribune he said, est point since prohibition was 4.0 when the brewing industry was at the proposed to prohibition was 4.0 when the brewing industry was at the political representation of the five years prior told. How this is going to be done to prohibition. According to the Chicago Tribune he said, est point since prohibition was 4.0 when the brewing industry was at the political representation of the five years prior told. How this is going to be done to prohibition. According to the chicago Tribune he said, est point since prohibition was 4.0 when the brewing industry was at the political representation of the five years prior told. How this is going to be done to prohibition. According to prohibition was 4.0 when the brewing industry was at the proposed to prohibition was 4.0 when the proposed to prohibition was 4.0 when the brewing industry was at the proposed to prohibition was 4.0 when the proposed

nection it is well to remember that Al Capone's chief henchman, Senator Dan Serritella, was the most active backer of the forces that tried to repeal the Illinois prohibition law, because he knew that where there are no state enforce-ment laws, bootlegging can flourish unmolested. Alexander G. Jamle, director of Chicago's Secret Six, says: "Prohibition violation crimes in the last year or two have shrunk to a size that can no longer com-mand the chief attention of the forces waging war on the underworld." In this connection it is well to remember that bringing back four per cent beer will not do away with the criminal use of the machine gun, bomb, acid vial, torch and the quick get-away afforded by the auto and the airplane. Then we are told that there has

amendment was adopted. Colon:1 Amos W. Woodcock, prohibition director, answers this point effectively by pointing out that the govern-ment has measured the amount of hops, corn, sugar, rye, barley raised and imported, then subtracted the amounts used in known legal enterprises, and has reported that the amount of raw material left would make less than one-third of the former liquor consumption. Our large newspapers and maganes continually tell us that it pays advertise. It is absurd to supse that the consumption of liquor

an be increased by driving that adustry into the back alleys and way from the bright lights and est corners on main street. If the e of liquor can be increased by liminating all newspaper and mag-zine advertising, all billboard ad-ertising and all radio advertising, then our newspapers have been fool-ing us all the time when they say that "it pays to advertise." On the other hand, the brewers

mselves have declared that if law is changed so as to legalize eer, they are going to spend mil-ons of dollars a year in advertis-If drinking is carried on at present time on such an extenclaim, why would it be necesry for the brewers to put on an ivertising campaign to develop a nirst for beer? The facts are that ey know that there has been a registration increased only 25 per tremendous decrease in the concent from 1926 to 1928. Along this sumption of liquor and that they ust spend fortunes in creating beer appetites again

"Blind-Pigs" Before.

According to the United States lons of liquor was the average for every man, woman and child in the Some folks seem to think that 1914. In 1908 there were over 175,gs" that we had before national ohibition?

fied by the necessary three-fourths of the states. The eighteenth that the principal source of gang fore national prohibition all right! imendment received the largest leg- power is the profit derived from il- Listen to what Detective J. N. Flynn Almost half of the money which islative majority ever given any legal liquor traffic and that the obacco growers get for their crop amendment—5,079 to 1,265. source of revenue would put an end | the troubles he had with blind-pig We are told that the enforcement to criminal gangs and racketeering. corrupting justica: "Every time I in the recent income tax prosecu- arrest a man who is running a country "billions of dollars." The tions against a number of these total cost of enforcement from 1920 total cost of enforcement from 1920 organized gangsters it was developed that on an average not over the brewery has been there ahead of me. He threatens whatever judge from liquor traffic, and this has is sitting there with political death indication of general conditions the These are the same brewers who removal of illicit liquor traific as a are asking us to allow them to con-

We are told that deaths from The income of the racketeers acute alcoholism have increased comes from gambling, vice and since prohibition was adopted. The "Anybody that says I am for pro- per 100,000 in 1927. In dry states

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Soap

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Sent To Roscoe By Church Here

An all-time record was set by the by the First Baptist Church Sunday when it sent 102 delegates to the quarterly meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry B. T. S. Association at Roscoe. The giant crowd, carried in a truck and a dozen cars, not only nabled Snyder to return with the attendance banner, but brought forth praise from the deligations of other towns and churches. Colorado was second in attendance with 48.

An audience that crowded the Roscoe church to capacity joined song services under direction of J. Q. Woodard. A sword drill for intermediates was won by Roscoe, with Snyder second. A feature of the afternoon was a missionary playlet presented by four students from Simmons University, Abilene Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor of the local church, brought a mi sionary sermon just preceding the

During the business session Loraine was awarded the next quarterly meeting, and the same church was given the efficiency banner. half dozen churches voted to take part in an association-wide reviva and study course week, June 18-25 and others are expected to partici pate. Miss Grace Cohn, state BYPU worker, will be general leader the campaign, and students from Simmons University or Howard Payne College will assist in the various churches.

Mrs. Leroy Ingram has been visiting with relatives in Sweetwater.

it averages 2.5 per 100,000, while in

We agree with Jane Addams that with liquor outlawed, we live in a different world." It is hard to understand how anyone who is con-versant with conditions as they were before national prohibition was adopted is willing to go back to those days. The chief opponents of prohibition are those who ar interested in making money out of the appetites of their unfortunate

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Forkner and children were guests in the Howard McDonald home in Sweetwater

Mrs. T. B. Burrough of Dermott was in the Times office Saturday January 1.

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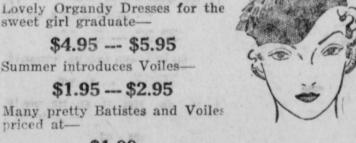
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