

## GOOD CROWDS IMPRESSED BY BOAZ MESSAGE

Special Young People's Service Is Planned for Friday Evening In Methodist Meeting.

The messages that are being brought morning and evening by Bishop H. A. Boaz of Houston, in the revival at the First Methodist Church, are impressing good crowds of listeners, according to Rev. S. H. Young, pastor.

Especially is the visiting leader in Methodist pleased with the excellent morning crowds, which are both large and attentive.

A special young people's service has been planned for Friday evening. One section of the church is to be set aside for the younger group, and the pastor will bring a sermon designed especially for them. Pastor Young believes this will be one of the outstanding services of the eight-day revival.

Dan Dodson of Abilene is in command of the young people's services each evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Song services are being entered into heartily, with E. D. Curry leading and Mrs. A. C. Pruitt and W. W. Hamilton at the piano.

Practically every business house in Snyder closed this morning for the 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock hour, in order to hear a special message on "Friendship" by Bishop Boaz, who is well known for his lack of selfishness and prejudice in dealing with his fellowmen.

The bishop was to have opened the meeting Friday evening, but illness forced him to wait until Sunday morning for the first service.

## TWO VETS MAY BE APPOINTED

Two veterans of Scurry County may become members of Uncle Sam's free army, according to information received a few days ago by S. H. Hamlett, local restoration director.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the state Veterans Administration, Dallas, and they must be returned within five days.

Four endorsements must be made for each applicant. Preference will be given veterans who have dependants and who agree to return the money to their salary.

World War and Spanish-American War veterans are eligible if they are in good health.

Mr. Hamlett states that he will be glad to assist applicants in any way after they receive their blanks from Dallas.

## Myrl's Beauty Shop Moves From Square

Myrl's Beauty Shop has moved Tuesday morning from its former location in the Davis-Harpole store building to the residential portion of the east side—1104 Twenty-sixth Street.

Mrs. Myrl Wade, operator of the shop, states that she continues to offer modern facilities and styles in hair dressing and other beauty aids, and will be pleased to welcome old and new friends to the new location.

## Gail Graduate Gets Highest Tech Grade

Ben Hill Jenkins of Gail, son of Sheriff J. R. Jenkins, won highest scholastic standing in the grade school seniors who did all their work in the Lubbock school. This information is being sent to newspapers throughout this section of the country by the Tech publicity department.

Ben Hill completed his work in agriculture, after a four-year record that has had few equals at Tech. He is well known in Scurry County, where he has many friends and several relatives.

## COMPANY G IN FOURTH PLACE

Company "G", 142nd Infantry, Local National Guard unit, was given fourth ranking in the regiment of 19 units, following the recent 1933 inspection. Captain John E. Gentile has learned. Headquarters company, at Amarillo, made a "possible" with 120 points, and the 142nd were not far behind. The "G" unit topped the regiment's 12 rifle companies.

Company "G" has not ranked lower than fourth place in the regiment for six consecutive years, and has most often been in first or second place. Captain Gentile considers this year's rank exceptionally good in view of difficulties encountered.

## Prize Sandstorm Is Entertained Monday

Out of the north a sandstorm swept Monday. It came from a nice looking sky dotted with pretty clouds. Touching this town about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, it gave a mighty push for a short while, but soon made way for encouraging clouds.

The clouds poured forth a few sprinkles, but before nightfall had come, there was little evidence of more rain. Tuesday was another cloudy time, but it brought only sprinkles in scattered communities.

## Gatherer of Cotton Statistics Will Be Chosen for County

Notice has been received by the local post office that applications may be filled not later than June 27 for the place of collector or manufacturer of cotton statistics for Scurry County. The blanks and complete instructions may be obtained from Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson, postmistress.

Applicants must have had experience in the growing or manufacture of cotton. Ages are from 21 to 60. The appointee's chief duty is to collect exact statistics from growers over the county during the cotton season. B. Clark Jr. is the present collector.

Civil service places as assistant surveyors, junior radio operator, emergency agricultural assistant are also open. Applicants for the latter places must have rather extensive experience in connection with agricultural activities. Their chief duties will be to contact farmers and to help handle details in connection with carrying out provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

## GRAND JURY TO CONVENE AGAIN

Grand jury for the special term of district court is scheduled to convene Tuesday next week after a 12-day recess.

No court has been held this week, because of absence of District Attorney George Mahon in connection with the "Slim" Davis murder case at Colorado, and because there was little court business to be completed.

Criminal cases for the special term have been set for the fourth and last week of the session, beginning Monday, June 26.

Another Knapp Picnic.

The Fichters, the von Roeders and other families in the Knapp-Murphy communities are planning another of their ever-so-often frolics, with several scores of people present, for today. Golfing, eating, tennis playing and wisecracking are expected to be the most important events of the day, but not in the order named.

## Production Problem Faces Hog Growers Declares Uncle Sam

American hog farmers are beset with an excess production problem because of a severe contraction in their export outlet, just as are the wheat growers and cotton farmers, according to a bulletin just released by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Where the American hog farmer averaged 20 foreign customers for pork in the 1926-29 period, he had only eight left in 1932. And where he had 40 foreign customers for lard during this same depression period, he has less than 20 in 1932.

The shrinkage in exports during the past year alone was equivalent to approximately a half million market-weight hogs, reports the department.

The difference between exports last year and our record peace-time exports in 1923, before European agriculture began to recover substantially from the war, is equivalent to about 8,000,000 hogs. To put it another way, the decrease in annual exports since 1923 is equivalent to one hog out of every six hogs in the Corn Belt farm lots last year.

## Murphy Folks Help Save Their Melons

More than 800 hawks, ravens and eggs of both varieties of depredating fowls were destroyed by several hunters from the Murphy community a few days ago.

The raiding party included eight horsemen and four cooks. They hunted on the Colorado River and barbecued a goat for their pastimes.

Murphyites believe that the one raid killed out enough of the "varmint" to save many dollars' worth of watermelons and other growing stuff this summer and fall.



## THIS DISTRICT PLANS HEARTY DRY CAMPAIGN

Representatives of Several Counties Gather in Abilene Tuesday To Hear Leaders.

Scurry County had no representative at the dry rally held in Abilene Tuesday, but Warren Dodson, temporary chairman of the county forces, states that a local organization will be formed to work in conjunction with other counties of the district—Taylor, Nolan, Fisher, Jones and Mitchell.

Two Abilene educators and prohibition leaders of statewide prominence, Dr. J. D. Sandifer and Dr. J. W. Hunt, were recommended as the all-day meeting as 24th senatorial district delegate and alternate to the convention of Texas dry forces in Austin, June 27, says Wednesday morning news.

Texas prohibitionists, at this convention, will select their 31 candidates—one from each senatorial district—to run against an equal number of "wets" in the election on August 29 when the state will pass on legalization of 32 beer and repeal of the 18th amendment.

Dr. J. Atticus Webb, state dry leader, who has recently returned from a conference of southern dry forces in Birmingham, Alabama, and Judge Otis Miller of Anson, were the principal speakers at the morning session.

Optimistic in spite of the fact that 10 states have voted for repeal of the 18th amendment, Dr. Webb said, "It is simply the wet states voting wet, and by small votes. The total ballot in those 10 states for repeal is only about 27 to 30 per cent of the voting strength. The problem before dry leaders is to rally dry voters to the polls." He recommended mass meetings, personal contacts and cottage meetings for informal discussion.

Judge Miller, in a spirited address, declared, "Liquor in any form will impoverish any country, economically and industrially, as well as morally."

## Steady Improvement In Tire Industries Since Early in 1933

Some 10,000 unemployed tire builders have been put back to work at Akron, Ohio, tire capital of America, since April 1; and for the first time since 1929 the rubber factories are working 24 hours a day, six and even seven days a week to fill their orders.

For the most part the men being hired in are former employees, as employed for the trip as teamsters, get back into the full swing of production. To date the men laid off in 1932 and most of those in 1931 have been put back to work and the employment picture is now calling in those laid off still earlier.

At the Goodyear plant, largest of the rubber companies, where up to 2,500 men have been taken back, R. S. Wilson, vice-president and sales manager, stated that its business had doubled since February. He expressed concern over a shortage of stock.

Star-Telegram Bargain.

You can now subscribe to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram four months for \$2.50—daily and Sunday. Or, if you prefer, secure the Star-Telegram for four months and The Times the remainder of the year (6 1/2 months) for a total of only \$3.00. Subscribe now at The Times office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Leach, and son, of Chico. They will be in Snyder all summer.

## McGahey Is District Director for Third Consecutive Period

Rev. Phillip C. McGahey, local pastor, was named Tuesday for the third consecutive year as director of the Every Member Campaign for Baptist district No. 8. No other director in the 17 districts of the state has been renamed twice, with one possible exception, District 9, includes 10 West Texas counties.

Accompanying Rev. McGahey to Dallas, where a meeting of the state Baptist executive committee preceded appointment of the new directors, was Rev. E. D. Dunlap, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater, who was named for the first time as director from district 17, which includes Abilene.

Association Meeting.

Baptists of the Mitchell-Scurry Association held their June meeting at New Hope Tuesday, with a good crowd and keen interest. Rev. Walter Dever of Snyder was host pastor. Scurry County speakers on the program were Rev. W. E. Brazier, Rev. J. W. McGahey and Rev. L. L. Trotter. The next meeting, in July, will be held at the Pleasant Hill Church, just southeast of Snyder.

## Repairs Being Made On 25th St. Bridge

Workmen have been busy for several days on the steel bridge that stretches over the Twenty-fifth Street crossing of Deep Creek. The wooden bed of the bridge is being practically rebuilt, and other repairs are also being made with the labor assistance of RFC funds.

Traffic on the street has been directed to the new concrete structure over Twenty-sixth Street.

## J. WRIGHT MOOAR TELLS HOW HE KILLED A WHITE BUFFALO

(Editor's Note: Here is another of those exciting stories by J. Wright Moor, Scurry County pioneer, as told to Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, Abilene, and recorded in Holland's Magazine. Watch for other installments in future editions of The Times. Reproduced by permission of Holland's Magazine.)

From Fort Worth, I rode out to Fort Griffin, and found my brother camped on Foll Creek, four miles from the fort, with our hunting outfit already loaded with supplies for the season's hunt. The outfit consisted of four nine-yoke teams of steers and thirteen wagons, and two four-mule teams with two wagons each. There were nine men employed for the trip as teamsters, skinner and general help.

After a two-day stay in Fort Griffin, the long train set out toward the West. As the mule teams would travel as far in one day as the oxen in three, it was necessary to divide into two sections.

I conducted the mule train, accompanied by four men, and John followed slowly along with the oxen teams and the rest of the party. The plan was to get on the divide between the Brazos and the Colorado Rivers, and push on west to the buffalo grazing grounds.

The route led to old Fort Phantom Hill, on the military road from Fort Griffin to Fort Concho (now San Angelo). At Phantom Hill, I being ahead on horseback, marked the place where I turned to the right and plunged into the trackless waste. The mule outfits left a clear track for the ox teams to follow. At all camping places, signs were left for John.

Deep Creek Country.

Believing a distant range of hills on the left to be the two rivers, I pushed along the Clear Fork of the Brazos, and gradually piling

## LOCAL SET-UP OF NEW COTTON GROUP IS MADE

J. H. Nunn Named as Chairman of Scurry County Unit W. T. Growers Association.

Virtual completion of the Scurry County unit's set-up in the West Texas Cotton Growers Association was announced Saturday by J. L. Carrell, director from this county.

J. H. Nunn was named as chairman of the group, while J. T. Biggs is the secretary. C. C. Harless represents Precinct No. 1, T. J. Gilmore Precinct No. 2, and Sherman Blakely Precinct No. 3. Precinct No. 4's representative will be named later.

Ten other counties in the Abilene district have already completed their set-ups, according to Clyde Daniel, in general charge of the district office. Mr. Carrell states that a meeting will be held at Abilene within a few days to perfect plans for further organization of the county under the new set-up plans.

The West Texas Cotton Growers Association grew out of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association. It offers more freedom and more benefits than the foster organization, and will come directly home to each Scurry County member, in the opinion of the sponsors.

T. T. Alvis of Roby is president of the district board of directors, and B. Walters of Rule is another district leader, now a director, who has been largely instrumental in perfecting the district set-up.

## Public Works Group Here From 5 Counties

Times Celebrating First Week in Its Forty-Sixth Year

The first newspaper was published in Snyder and Scurry County 45 years ago this week. Some time at least one paper of some sort has come out of Snyder each week, and more than one has been published simultaneously in the county most of the time.

Tribute is due yesterday's publishers for building up today's physical and intangible assets. But tribute is due most of all to the Snyder and Scurry County folks who have stood by their newspapers as hot, dry winds scorched growing crops and made a wilderness of the land, or as heaven's showers and God's plenty brought prosperity and peace.

We leave it to our 1933 readers as to the fitness of today's Times publishers to claim a small portion of the honor that belongs to our predecessors. Certain it is that The Times is striving to live up to its responsibility to perform its role of service with fearlessness, perseverance and good faith.

## Five Courses to Be Taught in Training Course for Church

Five courses will be taught in the Baptist Training Service school which opens here Monday evening under direction of Miss Grace Conn, Dallas, field worker from the State B. T. S. Convention. Classes will begin at 7:45 each evening.

Pastor Phillip C. McGahey is confident that at least 100 persons will attend the five-day school. Placards, announcements and printed invitations are being used in a widespread advertising campaign this week and Sunday.

"There will be a place for every one," the pastor points out, "and I am confident we can make this the greatest training school in our history if we put our best into it."

Miss Conn, who is considered one of the outstanding workers in the South, will teach the adults and seniors. It is probable that outside workers will be present to conduct two intermediate and one junior course. Mmes. H. H. Eiland and H. L. Wren will be in charge of children of primary age.

## Committees Named By WTCC to Carry Tax, Beauty Duties

W. J. Ely, local director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced appointment early this week of two important committees to serve under the regional organization.

O. P. Thrane was named as the chairman of the tax and public expenditures committee, which will be local representatives of WTCC in the major program it is sponsoring at this time. Associated with him will be Harry Winston, Maurice Brownfield, J. C. Stinson and N. M. Harpole. Appointment of committee members from other communities of the county is probable, according to Mr. Ely.

Mrs. W. R. Bell is chairman of the beautification committee. Her associates are Mmes. O. P. Thrane, L. T. Stinson, Wayne Boren and Max Brownfield.

## Action Featured In A. & M. Short Course Program

There will be more of doing and less of listening at the A. & M. College Short Course for the week of July 24 than at any of the previous 23 "farmers' short courses held on the A. & M. campus. There will be more action and less sitting still, more demonstrations and fewer lectures, more initiation into the tricks of many rural trades and not so much of theory, however practical that theory has been in the past. It will be, in short, an extension short course.

Before plunging into those details a person should get in mind the general scheme. Chapel on every morning from 8:00 to 9:00 will pack into one hour the general inspirational and informational lectures that have previously occupied almost the entire afternoons.

Courses in doing things rather than courses in the academic sense feature tanning of hides and making leather products; killing, cutting and curing meat; making grape juice; cotton management, from growing to marketing; home manufacture of such dairy products as cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, Bulgarian butter, chocolate milk, butter, American cheese, and lean cream.

County Agent W. R. Laes will make the trip to A. & M., and he is confident that several others from this county will go along.

Greenery Increases Milk.

Cows turned into oat and vetch patches in Harrison County this spring have increased decidedly in milk flow. The county agent predicts an increased use of this practice in the future.

## Representative of New Commission Explains How Applications Should Be Made For Portion of Giant Fund.

Possible far reaching benefits of President Roosevelt's vast public works program as applied to Snyder and vicinity were made clear to group of officials and leading business men by T. W. Hanlon Jr., representing the recently created Texas Rehabilitation and Relief Commission, at an informal conference held in the county court room Wednesday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Title II of this measure, known as the National Industrial Recovery Act, is to be the president's unglorified, knock-out blow at the depression. The act puts \$3,000,000,000 in the president's fist for this specific purpose.

Five County Delegations.

Delegations from four counties, in addition to Scurry, attended the morning session. Mitchell County sent a sizeable group, while Fisher, Kern and Borden counties sent one to five representatives each.

Keen interest was shown through the entire meeting. The court room did not provide enough seats for the crowd that had gathered within 10 minutes after Dr. P. Yoder, county RFC chairman, introduced Mr. Hanlon.

The Snyder conference was one of 100 being held by field agents of the reconstruction in Texas cities this week.

Committee Appointed.

Preceding the meeting, appointment of a local public works committee was announced by W. J. Ely, West Texas Chamber of Commerce director. It follows: A. D. Erwin, chairman; H. G. Towle, R. H. Odum, Robert H. Currutte and G. H. Leath. This committee will be in charge of gathering material for project applications, and will keep in contact with the WTCC and the state Rehabilitation and Relief Commission director, Lawrence Westbrook.

Mr. Hanlon said a swift, decisive campaign to bring home to the people throughout the state the advantage of quickly seizing the opportunities presented to them under terms of the bill is being carried on by the employment-relief agency at Austin.

Payrolls vs. Relief Rolls.

The motto under which the campaign is to be conducted will be: "Take families off the relief rolls and put them on payrolls."

It is estimated that at least \$50,000,000 for public works can be obtained for Texas from this enormous federal fund if prompt action is taken by those in position to negotiate loans covering eligible projects.

As is said that widespread interest is already being shown and it is considered likely that the minimum goal will be exceeded.

Several project surveys are being worked out by Scurry County groups but no definite announcement has been made concerning any of them. Among those mentioned are a hospital, gymnasium, auditorium, city hall, irrigation projects, and school improvement plans.

Preliminary Surveys.

Preliminary survey blanks, which were distributed at the meeting, are calculated to give a rough outline of projects, and are not to be binding until they are tentatively approved and formal application is made to the state commission.

Under terms of the bill, virtually every type of public works is eligible.

On acceptable projects the federal government will make an outright grant or gift of 30 per cent of the construction cost, and will loan the balance of 70 per cent at a low rate of interest.

Following is the list of attendees at the meeting: C. Broakley, Dunn, community relief committee; J. S. Bradbury, member City Council; W. W. Nelson, county tax collector; W. A. Louder, Hermalgh, community relief committee; J. F. Paie, Snyder; Max Eberman, Colton.

## Snyder Golfers Lose Sunday Tilt

It was another sad story for the Snyder Sand Belt golfers Sunday afternoon when Sweetwater took the big end of a tophavy score. The games were played on the local course, and resulted in a 28 to 12 victory for the visitors.

Only two of the local players were able to win their matches, Lex Wilmet and P. W. Cloud.

The match Sunday was the initial scrap in the second half of the Sand Belt schedule. Snyder players will go to Stanton for their next match on June 28.

Other results in the Sunday Sand Belt games were: Big Spring 22, Midland 18; Lamesa 32, Stanton 8; Odessa forfeited to Colorado when its team failed to show up.

League standings: Sweetwater 194, Big Spring 192, Midland 176, Lamesa 176, Colorado 158, Snyder 126, Stanton 112, Odessa 98.

## COMBINES ARE GETTING BUSY

Combines—at least three of them—have swung into full action in the county during the past week, and a small amount of wheat has already been shipped.

The crop is turning out better than expected, according to men who are following the combines. In spite of the poor season, some of it is expected to run in the neighborhood of 15 bushels, although the average will not pass nine or 10 bushels.

Quality of the grain is nothing to brag about, yet most of it will bring in the vicinity of 55 and 60 cents. A fair oats yield has been virtually harvested.

## BOARD NAMES OLD TEACHERS

H. L. Davis, president of the school board, announces re-election of the following old teachers to places on the 1933-34 faculty:

High school—Principal, R. L. Williams; W. F. Cox, Otis M. Moore, W. W. Harpole, Max Eberman, Miss Effie McLeod, Maurine and Mattie Ross Cunningham.

Grade school—Principal, R. S. Sullivan; Misses Jo Halley, Loyce Clark, Gertrude and Hatie Herm, Helen Boren, Bonnie Gary, Nona Carr, Jessye Stinson, Blanche Mitchell and Opel Wedgeworth; Mmes. Josie York Lemley and Omaha Ryan; and Clyde Rowe.

Mr. Davis states that the school has gone through the year with a gratifying financial statement.

## All Schools Are to Be Closed During Week

After Friday, there will be no more schools in operation in Scurry County.

Guinn and German, the last two on the 1932-33 list, plan exercises Friday.

Those closing last week were Ennis Creek, Independence and Camp Springs.

## Davis Store Closes Its Doors on Tuesday

The Davis-Harpole dry goods store did not open for business Tuesday morning. Plans for liquidation of its stock are being made by a receiver this week.

H. L. Davis, operator of the store for several years, said yesterday that he had made no definite plans for the future.

## Mrs. Billy Wilsford Operates Caveteria

Effective Wednesday, Mrs. Billy Wilsford became operator of the Caveteria, which has been in charge of Mrs. Ben F. Smith. Mrs. Wilsford will continue the business in the basement of the Davis-Harpole building.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsford and four children have moved to Snyder after an absence of almost four years, which were spent in Oklahoma. The Caveteria operator will be remembered as hostess at the Wilsford Tea Room here four years ago. She announces that sandwiches, short orders, plate lunches and family style meals will be featured.

Nursery Home Opened.

Mrs. Bertha White announces the opening at her home, 2204 Avenue M, of a nursery home, where the prepared to care for children and babies day and night.

## Frank Farmer, Kerr Go On Austin Jaunt

Frank Farmer, county superintendent, and E. E. Kerr, Hermalgh superintendent, left early Tuesday for Austin, where they are attending to school business.

The two superintendents are expected to return today. Mr. Farmer stated early this week that the last of Scurry County schools are expected to close this week.

"Texas Lookie Best."

Writing from Kanawha, Ohio, last week, George F. "Jimmie" Smith, former Times publisher, says "Ohio does not look half as good as old Texas." Jimmie and his family have been in Kanawha for several weeks, after residing in Houston after they left Snyder.

## SUMMER TERM JUST STARTED

The summer term opened Monday morning in the face of a sultry, hot day, but Principal R. S. Sullivan believes that the cool days since Monday prophecy a not-too-warm season of teaching and learning for them.

Eighteen are enrolled for high school courses under Mr. Sullivan, W. F. Cox and W. W. Hill. Five are being taught in the grammar school by Miss Violet Bradbury.

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# The WOMAN'S Page



## Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren Announce Approaching Marriage of Daughter

The engagement of Miss Helen Boren of Snyder to Novis Rodgers of Post was announced Friday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boren, when they entertained friends at their home in West Snyder.

A pink and white color note was perfectly carried out in decoration and refreshments. A profusion of cut flowers tastily arranged lent their beauty and fragrance in making the entertaining rooms even more beautiful. The dining table with its point lace cover was centered with ferns and sweet peas serving as a background for the miniature bride and groom. Over the heads of the little bride and groom dangled a lovely pink wedding bell sprayed with orange blossoms lending grace to the charming scene.

Mrs. Boren was assisted in entertaining by her nieces, Misses Joe Johnston and Albert Smith, and by Misses Robert Curmutte Jr. and Otis M. Moore. Nine tables were arranged for the ever-popular game of bridge. The contest was spirited from the beginning, each player putting his best into the games. At the close of the games Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado, was declared the high score prize, which was a cracked ice water pitcher. Mrs. W. W. Hamilton received a silver sugar and cream set as cut prize, and the honor was presented with lovely silk lingerie.

On the refreshment plate which was passed was ice cream in the form of pink wedding bells, and angel food cake decorated with pink candy sweet peas centered with a miniature bride and groom who bore the words, "Boren-Rodgers, June 18, 1933."

The bride-to-be was the recipient of numerous words of congratulations and best wishes for the coming event, and expressions of hope for future happiness coming from admirers and friends were outspoken.

Some sixty guests were present, among whom were the following out-of-town records: Miss Adeline Boyd of Fort Worth, who was a classmate of Miss Boren in T. C. U.; mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. N. N. Rodgers, of Post; and Misses Cardwell, Dalby and Greenfield, all of Post.

### Kitchen Shower for Miss Boren Is Given.

Mrs. Robert Curmutte Jr. and Mrs. Otis M. Moore entertained friends of Miss Helen Boren, bride-elect of Novis Rodgers of Post, with a lovely kitchen shower and kitchen shower for Miss Boren Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Curmutte. Many useful gifts were presented to the honor by those present and others. Misses Sam Hamlett, Max Brownfield, P. W. Cloud and Herbert Bannister sent gifts but were unable to attend.

At the close of the bridge games the hostesses served an ice course to the following: Misses Ames Joyce, Gaither Bell, J. D. Scott, W. W. Hill, Roy McCurdy and Felix Parker; and Misses Dorothy Strayhorn, Bertie Bell, Brown, Floye Brownfield, Mildred Harless, Ida Sue Wallace, Adeline Boyd of Fort Worth, and Nell Harper Greene of Colorado.

### T. E. L. Class Meets With Mrs. English.

Members of the T. E. L. Class met in regular business meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. D. English, with her mother, Mrs. Brown, as hostess. Mrs. H. E. Rosser, president, presided over a very interesting business session. After a short program, the guests were graciously entertained during the social hour.

Mrs. English, assisted by Misses Brownfield and Welch, served delicious refreshments to the following: Misses G. B. Clark, George Garner, H. E. Rosser, S. J. Littlepage, May, Jeff Isaacs, L. B. Cope, Philip C. McGahay, J. W. Welch, J. A. Woodfin, Simpson, Brown and George Conroe, members; and Mrs. R. D. English, a guest.

### Senior B. T. S. Given Ice Cream Party.

Members of the Senior B. T. S. of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Philip C. McGahay last Thursday night.

Mrs. McGahay directed the play, and ice cream and cake were served to the following: Misses Myrtle Woodfin and Lottie McMath, Messrs. Cecil Worley, Fred Jones, Burney Damm, Raymond Watkins, E. J. Bradbury and J. C. Smyth.

### Mrs. Billy Wilsford Announces leasing of the CAVETERIA

basement of the Davis-Harpole Bldg., and wishes to invite the public to visit her for delicious food . . .

Sandwiches,  
Short Orders  
Plate Lunches—25c  
Family Style Meals—35c  
Morning—Noon—Evening  
Special Chicken  
Dinner Thursdays  
and Sundays

## Alathean S. S. Class Holds Meeting.

The Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently with Misses Addie Patterson and Nona Pierce as hostesses.

After the business and social hours, refreshments were served to the following: Misses Goldin West, Ina Bean, Maggie Betty, Nina Hamilton, Annie Autry, Lizzie Spears, Sophia Williamson, Lillie Bradbury, Wren Griffin, Beatrice Falkner, Marie Dunn, Lou Scott, Gertrude Murphy, Maxine Martin, Dolly Day, Casser Neil, Vivian Ross, Ida Reichardt, Lila Glen, Jessica Smithers and Adams.

### Circle Meeting Held on Monday.

Members of the Naomi Robinson Circle of the Baptist Church met with the Blanche Rose Circle in the home of Mrs. Fred Grayum Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. D. English brought the devotional on fellowship which was both appropriate and well given. A very interesting and helpful program was rendered after which a short time was spent in visiting together.

The hostess, assisted by Misses A. C. Alexander, J. A. Woodfin and J. P. Morgan, served lovely refreshments to the following: Misses I. A. Griffin, Willis Rodgers, R. D. English, W. W. Gross, A. C. Leslie, W. G. Williams, J. W. Welch and Earl Fish, members; and Misses J. L. McCarty, G. B. Clark, F. M. Brownfield, Dora Cunningham, A. P. Morris, Bibbee and Philip C. McGahay, guests.

### Adult Union Enjoys Carnival Wednesday.

Twenty-five members and guests of the Adult Union of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a "carnival" on the parsonage lawn Wednesday evening.

With Mrs. Philip C. McGahay as director of games and stunts, the youngsters-for-the-evening made merry between drinks of lemonade, and bites of roasted peanuts and popped corn.

Mrs. A. P. Morris, vice-president, expressed appreciation for the presence of several guests. N. M. Harpole dismissed the happy group with a prayer.

### Missionary Program To Be Presented.

The meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will be held in the home of Mrs. J. E. Leonard next Monday afternoon.

The following program will be given:

Topic: Youth—Tomorrow's Messenger of the Word.  
Leader, Mrs. W. W. Gross.  
Hymn, "O Zion Haste."  
Bible study—Being a Child, Mrs. W. W. Gross.  
Reading and song—"Baby Sunbeams," Durell Stokes and Patsy Brown.  
Prayer—That the program will help us to see our duty to the young people.  
Youth—Maxine Shuler.  
Youth and the Work—Loia Mae Littlepage.  
Prayer—That we may be faithful in giving the whole work to our young people.  
Hiding the Work in the Hearts of Youth—Geraldine Longbotham.  
Song—Boys from the R. A. chapter, Billy Alexander and Lynn Hulsey.  
Preparing Tomorrow's Messengers—Misses Lyman Wren and Willis Rodgers.  
Song—G. A. girls, Wanda Davenport and Miriam Scott.  
In Her Two Hands—Mrs. Lyman Wren.  
Closing prayer.

### Miss Greene Made Honoree Tuesday.

Mrs. H. G. Towle entertained her guest, Miss Nelle Harper Greene of Colorado, Tuesday afternoon. Bridge games furnished entertainment for the 20 guests, and high score prize was received by Miss Adeline Boyd of Fort Worth. Misses Greene and Helen Boren, whose engagement was announced recently, also received gifts.

### Nursery Home

Will care for babies and children night and day.

Mrs. Bertha White  
2204 Avenue M.

### Surprise Party Is Given for Mrs. Ely.

Misses Charline and Roberta Ely were hostesses to a number of their mother's friends when they honored Mrs. W. J. Ely with a surprise birthday party Monday afternoon. Bridge and "42" games furnished entertainment for the guests.

The hostesses served birthday cake and punch to the following: Misses H. J. Brice, Joe Strayhorn, H. G. Towle, Joe Stinson, W. W. Hamilton, A. W. Arnold, L. G. Ely, R. E. Gray and Gertrude Smith, and Miss Mae Rogers.

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### Very Latest

*The Youthful Cape*  
by Kay Boyd

A smart and easily-made ensemble features the detachable cape with tie-scarf as a youthful style note.

The model illustrated is made of flower printed crepe in bright blue and white. The blouse of white crepe has puffed sleeves. Its belt matches the cape and skirt.

It may also be made of sheer woaden, sheer crepe or of cotton material such as pique, using contrasting material in harmonizing color for the blouse.

For A PATTERN, size 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 or 42 send 15 cents in coin, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE in Kay Boyd, 153 Park Ave., New York. Complete and simple sewing chart with each pattern.

### Local and Personal

Bill Shields left for Trickham on Sunday to visit his grandmother.

Miss Ora Gray is spending her vacation in New Mexico.

Miss Bernice Green of Goree was the guest of Mrs. Junior Camp last week.

Miss Dorothy Darby is spending a few days in Lubbock visiting with friends.

Grover Scott left Monday for Dallas, where he will spend a few days.

Miss Edna Mae Brown of Adrian is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Adams, here.

Miss Frances Faye and G. L. Huestis of Forsans visited friends here Monday.

Miss Josephine Kelley is visiting her uncle, N. R. Huggins, in Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Darby had as their guests Monday Mr. and Mrs. Easter from Quanah.

Mrs. Charlie Ross had as her guest last week her daughter, Mrs. Fred Ebling, of Rita Santa.

Misses Charlie Ross and Fred Ebling of Santa Anna were in Abilene Monday shopping.

Manicures 25, finger waves 15 at Caton-Dodson's Friday and Saturday.—Louise Gibson and Frances Alsop.

Ethel Eiland and son, Royce, spent the week-end in Dublin with Mrs. Eiland's sister, Mrs. Noell Littlepage.

Miss Frances Miller, who has been the guest of Mrs. Philip C. McGahay, has returned to her home in Vega.

Mrs. H. G. Towle had as her guest Wednesday William Greene of Colorado. Mr. Greene came over for the R. F. C. meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowe have as their guests Mrs. Rowe's sister, Mrs. M. H. Pruitt, and little daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bean have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Brooks of Dallas. Mrs. Brooks is their daughter.

All watches and jewelry that has been held in our store two years or more, unless paid out by June 28, will be sold for repair charges.—H. G. Towle, jeweler.

Miss Helen Boren has as her guest Miss Adeline Boyd of Fort Worth. Miss Boyd will remain in Snyder until after the Boren-Rodgers wedding on June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brice and son, Richard, left for Dallas Sunday, returning by way of Eastland where they visited her daughter, Mrs. Guy Stoker. Richard remained in Eastland with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McGlothlin of Ranger are guests of their son, J. S. McGlothlin, and family. The elder McGlothlin is 75 years of age, and he has a grandchild for each year. He has 11 living children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trice and daughter, Dollie, and Miss Mary Alice Simpson have just returned from a ten-day visit in Lubbock and Levelland. While in Levelland they visited with Mrs. L. F. Head.

Mrs. Sed A. Harris has as her guests her daughter, Chloe, and Mrs. J. T. Harris, both of Abernathy.

Mrs. Sallie M. Johnson of Alvarado arrived here Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. S. T. Elza.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Winston of Sydney, Australia, and Miss Florentz Winston of this city returned Tuesday night from a trip through the eastern and northeastern states. They attended the World's Fair while they were away, and reported a splendid time.

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HIGH TEST  
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### THE RED & WHITE STORES

Specials For Friday and Saturday June 16 & 17

Nine Red & White Stores

WE PAY CASH FOR EGGS

COMPOUND Bird Brand, 8 Pound Carton—.59

PORK & BEANS Blue & White Brand. .05

Coffee Sun Up Brand, 1 Pound Package—.19

Oats Mother's Crystal Ware, 55 Cans Package—.21

CHERRIES Red Sour Pitted, No. 2 Cans—2 FOR—.25

PINEAPPLE Red & White, Sliced or Crushed—.09

Milk Red & White, Baby Size, 3 CANS FOR—.10

Cocoa Hershey's 1-2 Pound Can—.13

Rinso Large Size—.23

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Jello 3 BOXES FOR—.25

Grape Nut Flakes .9

Borax WASHING POWDERS, 2 Packages for—.05

MACARONI 7 Ounce Package—.31

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**J. Wright Moor—**  
(Continued from page 1)

be immediately stampeded and an opportunity for a big kill lost, the leader must fall first. Which of all that number of grazing bison was the leader? Only an expert hunter could tell. He knew by the fact that the leader, being the most alert, usually discovered the danger first. A big buffalo, shot through the heart, would run one to two hundred yards, and by that time the whole herd was stampeded beyond stopping.

Where, then, must the bolt fall that would immediately down him and cause the others to gather around the leader in his dying struggles? He must be shot directly through the lungs. A buffalo shot through the lungs immediately sank to his haunches, rode sideways, as his air passages filled with blood, and finally he rolled over and expired.

With me, as before stated, were four nondescript individuals of unknown proclivities and of uncertain standing. Therefore, I slept each night in one of the wagons with my weapons at hand. One night, one "slumber" chain had bound me. I heard two of the men in the low tones beneath my wagon talking in low tones.

"Wonder how much farther that kid is going to try to find where the sun goes to?"  
"I don't know, but I'd be ashamed not to follow when he volunteers to go ahead and find out the way, especially in these ravines that might be full of Indians."  
I almost instantly fell asleep. These men could be trusted. These few words determined their status. They were loyal.

**The White Buffalo.**  
Camp was pitched about ten, in the morning, and I spent the rest of the day riding my horse in a wide circuit west and southwest, surveying the country. As I was returning near sunset, from the top of a ridge a mile and a half west of camp I saw a herd of buffalo not far from the wagons, and the sun flashed on a white object in the midst of the herd, which I quickly saw was a white buffalo. Only seven white buffaloes were seen or killed by white hunters, so far as the records show. I had killed one of these in Kansas.

Galloping into camp I enquired how long the herd had been there, and the men answered that the buffalo had been grazing along and approaching for some time, but they had not noticed the white animal. Turning to Dan Dowd, one of the men, I said, "Get your knives. We'll get some meat."

We slipped down the creek on foot, keeping under the high bank for six or seven hundred yards, and then crept out on the prairie through the grass near the white buffalo. It was a four-year-old cow, her white coat a freak of nature. Whispering to Dan, I said, "Take a look. There is the gamiest animal on earth—a white buffalo." I then took my gun and pulled the trigger. At the crack of the big rifle the cow fell, and as the herd rushed together, we narrowly escaped being trampled; in fact, I shot three times down to prevent being run over.

The game was skinned and the meat hung up in some trees until morning, when a team and two men were sent on the back trail to meet John, carrying with them a hind quarter of the white buffalo. This was the first animal killed by me in Scurry County, of which Snyder is now the county seat. It was the only white buffalo killed by hunters in Texas.

While waiting for John's arrival, I explored the country for miles around the camp, especially north, west, and south to the Colorado and Brazos Rivers.

Preparations were now made for winter. The camp was ideally located, with game, grass, wood and water in abundance, and wide-open country all about. In all our wanderings, John and I had never yet found a situation so much to our liking. I named the creek "Deep Creek" because of its unusually deep channel cutting through the rolling expanse. Hackberry, chinberry and cottonwood trees grew in abundance all along its wandering course.

The hunters named the creeks in the territory they explored and hunted over. Some named these water-courses for themselves and some for topographical peculiarities. Charley Hart named one Bull Creek because all the buffalo there on his arrival were bulls. Rankin Moore was the first hunter on the Moore's Creek. A Mr. Gabbet was the first on Gabbet Creek, and James Ennis was the first on Ennis Creek, and so on. Some of the creeks were renamed afterwards by surveyors and are so recorded at Austin.

We had a great winter's hunt. Four thousand five hundred buffalo were killed in four months, and 42,000 pounds of cured meat were sold at Fort Griffin at seven and one-half cents per pound. In all this time only one white man, John Goff, came to the camp. This was the banner year for buffalo hunting in this part of Texas.

**Business Moves South.**  
Only large outfits ventured so far west. Most of the smaller ones stayed in Stenewall, Haskell, and Fisher Counties, and a large

camp of Indians wintered on Middle Creek, thirty miles west, where the headquarters of the John Slaughter ranch are now located. They made several raids on the small outfits, secured a few scalps, and stole four or five hundred horses and mules from the hunters, but did not molest anyone in Scurry or Burden Counties.

Rath and Wright, of Dodge City, and Lee and Reynolds, of Camp Supply, combined their resources at Moberly, and brought a large store of supplies—together with many hunters, headed by Charles Rath—to Stenewall County.

On a high flat south of the Double Mountains, they established a camp. This is now the site of the T Diamond Ranch, headquarters of Senator John W. Bryan, of Abilene, Texas.

This trek of business southward was led by Charley Rath, on horseback, across the open country. Two or three hundred wagons were in the outfit, and the new post was named Reynolds. Fort Worth now became the railroad shipping point, instead of Fort Dodge, Kansas. All travel was via Fort Griffin on the clear fork of the Brazos, where Frank Conrad, post sutler, was doing a large trade with hunters.

William McKamey and Henry Hamburg did a big hunter's trade. Conrad, about this time, established a branch store on the Colorado River, with Henry Jacobs in charge, and one on Red Mud Creek in Dickens County, with John Quinn in charge.

McKamey and Hamburg established a branch store at the head of the Clear Fork of Fisher County, where the village of Camp Springs now stands, and another on Pease River.

W. H. (Pete) Snyder, a freighter with teams, established a store on Deep Creek, where the town of Snyder, county seat of Scurry County, now stands and perpetuates his name. It was furnished by Joseph H. Brown of Fort Worth. All these points did a thriving business, and the buffalo fell by the thousands, and the great wagons rattled over the lonesome trail to Fort Worth, carrying meat and hides to market, and returning with supplies. It took six weeks to make one trip; two weeks to go, two weeks to return, and two weeks to get the drivers out of town.

John and I made two such trips to the fort, shipping the hides to New York City.

Late in the summer of 1877 the Indians, who had been watching the destruction of their meat supply with jealous eyes, protested with armed raids on the scattered posts and camps. A large band came down from their reservation in the Territory and joined those already in the country. The young chief, Quannah Parker, was in command. They first threatened to attack the Reynolds store; but the level, open country around these points was too much for the Indians' tactics and their particular brand of warfare. They accordingly attacked isolated camps of hunters, and during several encounters killed three hunters and captured a number of horses and mules. After these raids they fled to the plains and dispersed, thereby dodging pursuit.

**Curing Buffalo Meat.**  
It was in October, 1877, while I was killing buffalo on Deep Creek, that John returned from a trip to Fort Griffin after the mail, and reported that a large herd of cattle was coming into the country, and that the John Hunt outfit was there only 20 miles east of our hunting grounds.

It was immediately determined to move camp several miles north, to Double Lake in Lynn County. Here headquarters were maintained and the meat was hauled to the old Deep Creek camp, where the smokehouse for curing meat was located.

As soon as the hide was stripped from the fallen bison, the meat was cut from the hams in four large pieces, the bone being cut out. When from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds of meat was thus collected, it was piled in a vat constructed by driving four stakes into the hard ground in a square four by four feet, the stakes standing four feet high. To these four corner stakes, a hide, hair side out, was tied by its corners, and let sag in the middle to form a sack or sort of vat. Into this the meat was thrown, and salted as it was thrown in. A brine was then poured over this until the meat was covered. The hide was stretched over the whole for a lid, thus keeping out sun and dirt. Four days later, sugar and saltwater were added in precise measure to the brine. The hide was left for two weeks. The thoroughly medicated meat was then taken out and placed in the smokehouse for final seasoning.

The smokehouse was constructed by stretching buffalo hides over a framework of hackberry poles, put together with eightpenny nails, 100 pound of which had been hauled from Fort Worth. The house thus constructed was 110 feet long and 20 feet wide. Along the center of the fireplace were 10 square pits for the fire. For wood, hackberry and chinaberry logs were used, and the smoking process required 10 or 12 days. This prepared meat was hauled to Fort Griffin and sold.

During the winter of '77, we took 3,700 hides, which were hauled to Fort Worth, and 25,000 pounds of meat, which were sold locally. Cattle were now being driven into

the country very rapidly, and the Mooar brothers bought the John Goff cattle in Fisher County and changed the brand from XTS to SXT. This brand was kept in Fisher County for 10 years, and then moved to the old buffalo camp on Deep Creek, where my ranch is today.

**Passing of the Buffalo.**  
By the arrival of 1879, the hunters were leaving for the mining states, or seeking other lines of business, as they realized that the great hunting days were over. Moor Brothers, however, continued pursuit of the dwindling herds to the great plains country, and during the year of 1878 secured 2,000 pounds of meat. The last of the buffalo, save a few scattered bands of the young animals too young for hunters to bother with, fell to my big guns in March, 1879. Loading 7,000 pounds of cured meat on two wagons drawn by six good mules, and accompanied by a 17-year-old boy, headed west on a 52-day trip to Prescott and Phoenix, Arizona, at which place the meat was sold to miners. I did not return to Texas until October, 1880.

In the meantime, John had moved the Deep Creek camp to the Fisher County county cattle camp. The last of the buffalo hides were sold to Charley Rath, who had bought all interest in the Reynolds store in Stenewall County. As the buffalo days ended, he moved the goods remaining in this store to Camp Supply, in Indian Territory. John did the hauling for Rath on this move, making the long journey with his ox teams. From Camp Supply, he made one trip for Rath to Dodge City, and returned to Texas in December, 1879, loaded with corn from the Red River country.

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wreak vengeance. This made the life of the hunter one of constant peril. He was always under observation, wild eyes from some covert watching his every move. It is past comprehension of people today how, under such circumstances, a lone hunter could wander at will and seemingly wandering at will, he was as alert as an Indian and seldom caught off guard.

**The Half-Inch Rifle.**  
His rifle was one made at the request of his guild at the very outset, and was manufactured by the Sharps Rifle Manufacturing Company to meet the requirements for the biggest game on the North American continent—the buffalo. The weapon was a gun weighing from 12 to 16 pounds, and the caliber was .50-110. One hundred and ten grains of powder, in a long brass shell, hurled from the beautifully rifled muzzle of the great gun a heavy leaden missile that in its impact and its tearing, shattering qualities would instantly bring down the biggest bison, if properly aimed, and that reached out to incredible distances for rifles of that period.

In the account of our trek to Deep Creek, a strip of country like the plains country is mentioned. This plain was evidently once a part of the Great Central Plain, but this was at some distant period cut off to itself by upheavals in the general level. In extent it is 30 or 40 miles long and five to 15 miles wide. Deep Creek marks its western boundary.

Riding eastward across this level, open stretch, and with a wagon and mule team following, I came one afternoon to the broken east of the table-land. A sunken country rolled away to the east, and the terrain was marked by deep draws, mesquite flats, and small knolls and mesas called the Sugar Loaf Hills. The country looked to be a good place for hunting, with plenty of wood and water at hand, but somewhat dangerous because furnishing plenty of cover for Indians' ambuscades. No Indians had been

seen in that part, however, and I was about to select a place for a camp and indicate it to my wagoner, when a slight movement at the head of a brushy draw caught my attention. Watching closely I was rewarded in a moment by seeing an Indian rush his pony down into the draw, and in a few moments another stealthily followed him. I had been just alert enough to see the last two Indians of what turned out to be a large band.

Concealing myself, I became the witness of Indian travel tactics. When the band reappeared it had reached the mouth of the draw, and dashed one at a time across to the mouth of another draw breaking down from the plain. They traveled back up this concealed from all observers, until they would be forced to rush across to the head of another draw and so down it, approaching in this stealthy and evasive manner the objective sought.

We drove quickly back to the camp on Deep Creek, content to hunt in open country.

It was while on a scouting trip in what is now Lynn County that I had one of the narrow escapes from a horrible death. The country in this particular section, where the plains were merging with sand hills on the west and broken country on the south and east, ripples in long frequent ridges, abruptly broken on one end and deeply corrugated by buffalo trails. Riding along the incline to the top of one of these ridges, I suddenly saw a buffalo cow's head appear over the crest. Quickly dismounting and leading my horse to a place of concealment I ran back and lay down in a deep trail directly in the path of the approaching herd.

**Within Six Inches of Death.**  
Placing a handful of cartridges within easy reach I awaited them. When the cow was within 40 yards, and a large number of others, 5,000 or more, trailing along grazing as they came I took careful aim, and the cow fell in the trail. Just as the herd veered and stampeding away from the hidden attack, the buffalo rushed directly together and bore down upon me, almost immediately obscured in a billow of dust and sand stirred by their hoofs.

Death by trampling seemed imminent. There was no time to flee. My decision was instantaneous. As rapidly as I could load and fire, I poured a string of bullets into the rolling cloud of dust, aiming directly up the trail. In another moment the rushing herd was all about me streaming down on either side within six inches of the trail edges. Finally, the last stragglers rushed past and when the dust cloud settled, 13 buffalo lay in the direct line of fire of the deadly rifle. Splitting on their bodies, the herd had passed.

Covered with the dirt, shaken, and thankful, I found my horse, and returning to camp sent the wagoner and skinner out to where the fallen game lay in grotesque ruin along the trail.

As this is being written, Washington is still talking of President Roosevelt's master-stroke in sending his appeal to 54 nations for world disarmament. It was a good piece of statesmanship and was so timed to give Hitler an opportunity to revise his plans. Hitler's whole-hearted pledge with certain reservations regarding the Versailles Treaty and equality for Germany in armaments came as a surprise here.

France and Japan now appear to be the countries with which the delegates to the World Disarmament Conference will have the most trouble in effecting agreements, but Secretary Hull is optimistic that at the right time both of them will accept the proposal. Only a few days now and the conference will have its big test.

In its effort to build up the biggest monopoly in the world, RCA made some contracts that turned out bad, and all its profits for several years have gone to liquidating these and fighting and settling suits which have been brought against it. In Radio-Orpheum-Kelth alone RCA has \$16,265,558 invested.

**Corn Marketed in Beef.**  
Three herds of Wheeler County beef cattle fed out in demonstrations last season averaged their owners \$1 cents per bushel for corn.

**IT MAY BE SPUDS . . .**



**Or It May Be Sour Kraut . . .**  
Whatever you need, we have it!

**Specials FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**LEMONS**  
Nice Large Size, Dozen . . . . . **.19**

**PEAS** Lamar Fresh, Shelled and Snapped—3 Cans **.25**

**LIGHT GLOBES** 1000 Hour, 40-50-60 Watt, Each— **.10**

**Peaches** Evaporated, 2 Pounds . . . . . **.15**

**CAKES** Fig Bars, Pound— **.10**

**Macaroni** Rose Bud, Package— **.3½**

**PINEAPPLE** Sliced or Crushed, Sun Kist, 2 No. 2 Cans . . . . . **.25**

**Peaches** Consul, Sliced or Haves, No. 2 1-3 Cans, 2 Cans for **.25**

**Tea** Woman's Club, Orange Pekoe and Pekoe— 1-4 Lb. . . **.15**  
1-2 Lb. . . **.29**

**PICKLES** Sour, Quart Jar . . . . . **.15**

**Pork & Beans** Armour's Per Can— **.05**

**MINCE MEAT** Pecan Valley, Package— **.09**

**GRAPE JUICE** Royal Purple, Pint . . . . . **.15**


**TUBS** Galvanized, No. 2— **.39**

**OXYDOL** Large Package— **.20**

**JOWLS** Dry Salt, Pound . . . . . **.06**

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"THE BEST FOR LESS"

**Pennney's SPOTLIGHT VALUES!**



**Just In! Bright New Frocks! \$2.98**



What flatterers they are! With flippant capes, fluted ruffles, crisp organdy bows and oh, such different perky sleeves! It's style details like these that put these frocks at the very top of the mode! Prints, plain sheers and crepes — combinations!

**A "new deal" for forgotten figures!**

**Lastex GIRDLE 98c**  
"STRETCH ON" **\$1.49**

**Rush into PRINT FROCKS**  
39c 79c 98c

**Volle! Batiste! Organdy!**

Sweet! Lovely! Beyond description! Tubable, too, as Fashion demands! In afternoon and ankle lengths. *Sheer beauties!*

**Shoes for Sport's Sake! Men's OXFORDS at \$2.98**



Smart — comfortable — long-wearing. The kind of shoes every man needs for summer's activities. Fine leather sole.

**Set a Smart Pace! Summer Foot Notes!**

**WHITE PIG CALFSKIN Oxfords \$1.98**  
Newest of all! Cut out — stitched!

**WHITE PIG CALFSKIN PUMPS \$1.98**  
Cut out! Stitched!

**SPECIAL \$1.98**  
All-leather work shoe, full double leather sole, black hydrite. Extra value!

**EXTRA SPECIALS FOR Friday and Saturday**

**BREAD .06**

**K. C. Baking Powder, with each 25 Oz. can for 25c we will give one 10c can FREE**

**PEPPER, Black, regular 10c size cans .05**

**COFFEE, good quality, 3-lb. pail with cup and saucer .73**

**J. J. TAYLOR**  
A Red & White Store

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
North Side Square PHONE 42



The Scurry County Times
Founded in 1887
The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:
One Year, in advance \$2.00
Six Months, in advance \$1.25

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

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, June 15, 1933

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.

Moses Took Too Long to Do It.
President Roosevelt has been compared to Moses. Of course, we hope it will not take P. D. R. 40 years to get the boys out of the woods—Greenboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

It's Nothing to Brag About.
That movie actress who boast that her dining room contains "no two pieces of China alike" really has nothing to boast about. We can say that, too.—Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

They Can't Forget Two Cent Stamps.
Farley orders the postal-clerks to smile pleasantly at the patrons. If he expects the customers to smile back, however, he will have to reduce the letter rate to two cents.—The New Yorker.

Don't Ruin the Drumstick!
If the poultry hereabouts is to be tattooed for purposes of identification, will the branders be kind enough to mark the young fryers on the neck and not on the drumstick?—The Dallas Journal.

Even Congress Is Worried.
The proposal of a Congressional investigation into all phases of the depression indicates that Congress has taken seriously the report of a scientist that the human race will survive another 500,000,000 years.—Springfield Union.

Uncle Sam's Unbalanced Budget.
Uncle Sam is not anxious to balance the budget and encourage disarmament as he would have us believe. The U. S. Navy has authorized the construction of 38 new ships—including 30 destroyers, four submarines, two air craft carriers and four cruisers, at a cost of \$230,000,000. The steel trust needs the money.—Big Spring Weekly News.

Visitors Make Business Better.
The more people there are to visit Farmersville the better the business is in the town. Business makes a town better, that's why the Times devotes space and argument each week pleading for the home business concerns, the home industries and the home enterprises. Help us boost YOUR town and YOUR business by advertising regularly in this sheet.—The Farmersville Times.

4-H Club Boys and Girls to Have Building.
Two new buildings are being planned for the State Fair of Texas, a boys and girls encampment building and an agricultural building. The State Fair helps to entertain more than 3,000 4-H Club boys and girls and Future Farmers each year, and the encampment building is now badly needed. Both buildings will be financed from funds raised in the sale of sustaining membership certificates.—De Leon Free Press.

Carters and Fergusons Won't Mix.
When Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt stopped in Dallas Monday, Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, had a breakfast in her honor, attended by reporters and prominent citizens of the state. Jim and Governor Miriam Ferguson "looked in" on the breakfast but were not invited to partake. Carter and the Fergusons have been political enemies for several years, and Mr. Carter took this means of showing his disapproval of the governor and her husband.—The Rotan Advance.

Ode to a Nag.
Oh, horse you are a wondrous thing—no horns to honk, no bells to ring, no license buying every year with plates to stick on front and rear. No sparks to mill, no gears to slip. No gas bill mounting every day to steal the joy of life away. Your inner tubes are all O. K., and thank the Lord they stay that way. Your spark plugs never miss and fuss, your motor never makes us fuss. Your frame is good for many a mile, your body never changes style. Your wants are few and easy met, you have something on the auto yet.—Arkansas Highways.

It's Hard to Make Collections.
The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to lend the Chinese government \$50,000,000 with which to buy cotton and wheat on the American market. We have no objection to selling the Chinese government the cotton and wheat, but a simpler plan would have been for our nation to have bought the cotton and wheat and have given it to the Chinese, keeping the money at home. The reduction of the surplus of these products would have been accomplished, and we would not have been bothered about trying to collect in the future.—The Honey Grove Signal Citizen.

Pick Your Guide.
Even the deaf and dumb have not been overlooked by the Century of Progress International Exposition in its attempt to make this the greatest world's fair ever held. There will be competent guides, more than

God Help the Farmer.
Yes, God, help the farmer.
But, more important to the farmer and to the farmer's family, God help the farmer to help himself. Praise be to the saints of perseverance that we have a majority of farmers who are not only willing but anxious to help themselves. It is to the minority that believes in siver-spoon-in-your-mouth farming that this little message is directed.

The government can legislate for aye, loan its tax money until Gabriel's horn sounds again, and meddle with supply and demand until the well goes dry, but it can never bring real prosperity to the man who insists that God should be the only helper.
Yes, God, help the farmer.
Ye, God, help all of us. We need God's help in these days of uncertainty. But God help us to help ourselves so we can get on the right end of the horn of plenty.

A case in point: Farmers of the Murphy community went over to the river the other day and destroyed more than 800 hawk and raven youngsters and eggs.
Another: Hundreds of gardens are being worked successfully despite blighting winds and treacherous clouds.
And yet another: Farmers who have their land in the best shape are the ones who are not being dry weather the least. In the same vein, business men who have spent extra hours and who have invited modern merchandising plans in an effort to make ends meet are those who most often disarm your pessimism with a smile and talk about something more interesting than the weather.

No sane man can say that we should revert back to the good old days, when communities were not so closely linked, and when luxuries were not so much akin to necessities. Yet there is a limit to this interdependence business.
God helps those who help themselves, and don't you forget it. The while, your neighbors, and the man across the county or behind the store counter, will be more likely to help you if you prove that you deserve and appreciate help—and are willing to work for it.

[This is no editorial sermon. Just earnest thoughts from a newspaper that knows from observation and practice that business, gardens, friendships, cotton patches and reputations do not grow from shallow soil.]

SAYING IT IN RHYME.

Newspapers are contributing daily to the stimulation of thought and the upbuilding of human knowledge.
An intelligent person does not know all—he knows where he must look to be enlightened on the particular subject.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for never get paid for any more than they do.—Elbert Hubbard.
The passing of Col. Charles E. Stanton calls attention again to the fact that he and not General Pershing was the author of the famous words, which so nobly expressed American feeling in 1917: "Lafayette, we are here!" How awkward the same words would seem if repeated now by the secretary of the treasury.

CURRENT COMMENT BY LEON GUINN

Since the World Economic Conference in London is rolling along at a pace estimated to keep all delegates cool and cheerful (if possible) it might be noted the assortment of foreign nations had difficulty. For item No. 1, they wanted the debts cancelled. However, if the debtors pay they are assured of a 20 per cent reduction in dollars, or 30 per cent if silver is used as the yardstick. The particular heck of the deal is the June 15 payment due the U. S., which Europe desires not to pay. Little war clouds sprinkle the European sky in places, and it is doubtful if our globe will whirl around many more years until more fighting is staged.

Article 246 of the Versailles Treaty is a unique communication, if unique communications are worth anything. For article 246 obligates Germany to "hand over to his Britannic Majesty's Government the skull of the Sultan Mkwawa, which was removed from the protectorate of German East Africa and taken to Germany". Stanley Baldwin, House of Commons member, says Germany has for a decade looked for the skull, but has been unable to find it. The sultan's skull is sacred, the African Wahehe tribe claims, and the tribe is raising Cain over the matter, which complicated international affairs. The Wahehe Africans think it is the height of something or other to worship warrior skulls.

It is to be hoped the other articles of the Versailles Treaty are of a serious nature, whether the treaty amounts to much or not. In fact, the treaty is used as a model for budding diplomats to study. This is a nice world to live in, but gee, treaties are funny things.
The death of Cyrus H. K. Curtis closes an era in journalism that proves magazines and newspapers can be successful, yet decent. The Saturday Evening Post and The Ladies Home Journal prove that. As a boy Curtis started on a capital of three cents, and by thrift saved money to purchase newspapers and magazines.

The hot winds from the southwest have been a source of worry to Scurry farmers, especially fearful lest the moisture evaporates from the seed beds. The heat wave over the U. S. this month has upset 20 and 30 year temperature recordings for June.
Cotton, wool, wheat and stock prices upped as the "boys" wanted to purchase cotton and wheat at attractive bargains.



Fifteenth Installment
SYNOPSIS—Pauline, sentimental, trusting, sincere and loving love, becomes engaged and marries Dennis O'Hara in the belief that their blissful honeymoon will continue through all the years. On her wedding morning she awakens with a strange premonition that maybe love does change, a thought buried in her mind by a letter from her closest friend, Barbara, the night before. Pauline, who had been married, was the mother of a child which died, but now divorced and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. Between Dennis and Barbara is a burning trail of personal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding, Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tell his name. Barbara decides suddenly to go home and Pauline is surprised to drive her to the station. Irritated, Dennis drives recklessly, and they are in a crash. Barbara escapes injury but Dennis's leg is broken. As he returns to consciousness he learns who the man is that Barbara loves. It's himself. Dennis suddenly gets under the hospital. Barbara returns to stay with Pauline, but on no pretext or another idea to visit Dennis with Pauline at the hospital. Pauline plans highly for Dennis's return home. Barbara stays only one day. Dennis's return from the hospital. Much against his will Dennis finds a new attraction in Barbara, who plays the same cool and detached role as formerly. A fortnight 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 underway—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. Pauline is called home by the illness of her mother. Dennis stands all barriers and tells her of his love. Pauline is called home by the illness of her mother. Dennis stands all barriers and tells her of his love. Pauline is called home by the illness of her mother.

That he was trying to convince himself rather than to apologize to her for his suspicions—it's nothing. I know, nowadays. Girls often go to men's flats—don't they? It isn't what I should like Pauline to do— Barbara turned away. "Pauline!" —"But she's different from you," he went on hoarsely. "She's led such a sheltered life, and you—" Then suddenly he was gripping her arms with frenzied hands. "Tell me—tell me the truth if you've never told it to me before. Tell me!" Barbara closed her eyes and swayed in his grasp. She knew she had to speak, to say the word he prayed to hear, and in a moment she would be in his arms again, her head on his shoulder—the divine resting place—and yet— "I'm so wonderfully happy that I want to share my happiness with you... my best friend, Barbara darling..." Poor little Pauline! Poor little Barbara! She believed in her and loved her even though she had betrayed that love and belief. And then came a pressing thought besetting her, dawning her, and refusing to be silenced. "Not to go home," she said. "To do a decent thing—to make up for all the shabbiness of your life. Let this man go—send him back to his wife and the life that is his by rights." "God of God," Barbara whispered. "She tried to beat down that whispering voice, tried not to hear it. Then she felt Dennis's face against her shoulder, pressed to it as if he were an unhappy boy, and to his arm she clung her closer, closer. "Barbara—if you ever loved me... oh, my dear one." She tore herself free. She stood back against the table, panting a little, white to the lips. "It's true," she said. "It's true—what Jerry told you. It's true, true true!" It seemed such a long time since she had spoken those words—she was sure that a whole lifetime had come and gone since she tore herself from Dennis O'Hara's arms, and waited for him to speak. She had not moved her eyes from him—she knew it might be the last time she would ever see him, and she wanted to remember him faithfully—the obstinate chin and sensitive mouth—behind him—and that was all. Then presently she found herself kneeling by the fire and wondering hopelessly why she could not cry. She could have kept him, but she had let him go. Why? "Because I'm a damned fool," she told herself with shaking lips. But she knew it was not; she knew it was because of a child she had once held in her arms for a little while that she had not found it possible to injure a child of Pauline's. Mellich came to the door. "Did you call me?" she asked. "Bring me some brandy, will you? I'm so cold." "There's a nice fire, too," Mrs. Mellich said. "Yes," Barbara agreed. "Bring the brandy to my bedroom, please. I'm going out." "Ghastly! Ghastly!" she thought, and hunted for rouge. Mrs. Mellich brought the brandy. The honest eyes—the brown hair, and the broad shoulders against which her head had rested for the last time and the only happy moments she had ever known. Barbara smiled a little and held out her hand. Although she knew it was all over she felt that she must make one last appeal to him—an appeal that she knew would be disregarded. "In spite of everything—I'm the same woman I was last night, Dennis," she said. Afterward she wondered if he really heard or if she really spoke. She heard him cross the little hall, open the front door, and shut it again. "I'm all right. I shan't be

CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK
Dr. Harris & Hicks
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Office Phone 21 - Snyder

The Pleasant Day.
The poem below, "The Pleasant Day," is from the pen of little Miss Lennie Bell Tate, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Tate, who live east of Snyder. She is a student in the local schools.
The flowers are a pretty scene— Pink, yellow, blue and green; They seem to very politely say: This has been a pleasant day.
The birds, the ants and bumble bees seem to be very well pleased; They each say: Howdy-do and how are you? This pleasant day has passed thru.
The cows are mooing, the sheep are bleating, The children are on the sidewalk skating, The chickens are in the hen-house at roost, The squirrels are in the old spruce.
They all seem to be very happy. For they are quick and snappy; Even the bugs are at play At the end of this pleasant day.

Two casual golf acquaintances were walking toward the green when they sighted two women coming over the hill. "I say," remarked one of the men, "here comes my wife with some old hag she picked up somewhere." "And here comes mine with another," retorted the other icily. Ephraim—"What you-all call it when a gal gets married 'free times? Is it bigotry?" Fastus—"Say, boy, you suttinly is ignorant. Why, when a gal gets married two times dat am bigotry, but when she marries de third time it am trigonometry." Wifey—"You haven't said a word about my new hat." Hubby—"Tell me how much it cost and then I'll know what to say." Speeding Autolist (to Officer)—"I was hurrying to see my lawyers and present a case to him." Officer—"Well, you'll have two cases for him now."

Renew Your Health By Purification
Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature re-wards you with health! Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 cts. and 35 cts. packages. All dealers. (Adv.)

ANY MAKE RADIO Quickly Repaired W. L. ROCHE Radio Technician With King & Brown, Snyder PHONE 13

More mileage with fresh Gulf gas!
A FAMOUS Laboratory proved that Fresh Gulf Gas—Gulf Gas—gives more mileage than stale gas. That Fresh Gulf Gas—gives more power—knocks far less... leaves less gum. Gulf Gas is always fresh. And it stays fresh longer because of Gulf's exclusive R-D-R process. Try Gulf Gas today!
GULF

Frozen Delights for hot summer days

Crisp—cold—frozen dishes straight from your electric refrigerator to the table.

YOU may choose from dozens of frozen desserts, salads and aspics for your summer menus—all can be made in an Electric Refrigerator. You may have conveniently all the ice cubes you can use.

And it is so easy to prepare cold dishes and beverages with an electric refrigerator. Prepare them in the morning or the day before—put them in your electric refrigerator and serve in a jiffy, whenever you wish.

See or telephone any dealer for terms and demonstration.

New Models—New Low Prices—At Your Dealer's TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

MONUMENTS
We have the largest stock of high class Monuments in West Texas. Our prices are reduced to the lowest.
We Are Authorized Rock of Ages Dealer
Also best Georgia Granites and Marbles. A post card will bring our representative.
Hagelstein Monument Co. 731 So. 11 Abilene

Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency
All Kinds Insurance
Notary Public
Bonds, Legal Papers, Abstracts Drawn

4 1/2% MONEY FARM AND RANCH LOANS
For Five Years
Snyder National Farm Loan Assn
Hugh Boren, Sec'y-Treas.



An electric refrigerator is one way to protect good health by keeping food fresh and wholesome. The temperature is automatically controlled and set below 50 degrees.





Washington—Secretary Ickes was the cause of another earthquake in California when he decreed that the name Boulder Dam should be dropped and Mr. Hoover's name be dropped. Opinion here is that if anybody's name should be honored it is Hiram Johnson's, for it was Hiram who saw the bill through to victory after several weary years of fighting. The bill was signed by President Coolidge, not Mr. Hoover.

The interior secretary's recall of Louis R. Glavis to the government service calls to mind Mr. Glavis's controversy with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger 23 years ago, in connection with Cunningham land frauds in Alaska. Glavis, who forfeited out the frauds, could get no action from Ballinger, and appealed over his chief's head directly to President Taft. Clifford Pinchot, then national forester, joined in the scrap, and both he and Glavis were dismissed. It was an unpleasant episode that helped to defeat Taft in 1912. Ickes belonged to the Progressive crowd in those days, and still holds fast to

**PALACE THEATRE**  
Program for Week:  
Thursday-Friday, June 15-16—  
"Looking Forward"  
starring Lionel Barrymore with Beulah Hume, Lewis Stone, and Philip Holmes. Paramount Pictorial and latest Paramount News.

Saturday, June 17—  
"Scarlet River"  
starring Tom Keene with Dorothy Wilson, Creighton Chaney and Roscoe Ates. Jimmy Gleason comedy. Last Chapter of "The Devil Horse" and cartoon.

Sunday-Monday, June 18-19—  
"Kiss Before The Mirror"  
with Nancy Carroll, Frank Morgan, Paul Lukas and Gloria Stuart. Grandstand Epic Spotlight and novelty. Preview Saturday night, 11.30.

Tuesday-Wednesday, June 20-21—  
"The Working Man"  
starring George Arliss. Musical novelty and Paramount on Parade. Bargain Nights. Adults 15 cents—Children 5 cents.

the faith that is in him. Hence Glavis's return to the interior department.  
When the Senate passed a bill the other day providing that in future the Reconstruction Finance Corporation should make no loans to corporations paying any of its officials a salary of more than \$17,500, the life insurance, bank and railroad lobbyists turned out in force to block the measure. They didn't need any coaching as to the advisability of such action.

Some of the top-notchers in these borrowing corporations receive annual salaries ranging all the way from \$75,000 to \$200,000. The small fry in these organizations get all the way from \$25,000 to \$60,000 a year. Naturally, if corporations seeking government aid can afford to pay such fabulous salaries in these days, they can not be blamed for thinking they have small claim on the government for financial help.

I almost forgot to mention Secretary Ickes's scrap with the big cement boys. Ickes called for bids to furnish 400,000 barrels of cement to be used at Boulder Dam. Ten of the leading companies offered the same bid—\$1.29 a barrel. That was 20 cents a barrel more than cement was selling for six weeks earlier. Ickes charged that there was collusion in the bidding and complained to the Federal Trade Commission. He said that before the government would accept such a price it would manufacture its own cement. Inasmuch as nearly 4,000,000 barrels of cement will be used in constructing Boulder Dam, that is quite an item to the taxpayers, and it looks now as if it is the cement boys' next move.

Ickes's contention is that the job should have been done by government engineers. That proposal was turned down by Mr. Hoover and Secretary Wilbur, who insisted that the contract be given to a private firm. This helps to explain why the name Boulder Dam was restored.

Radio Corporation reports that its wholly owned subsidiaries had a gross income last year of \$67,361,142.55 and that after providing some \$6,600,000 for fixed charges the operations for the year resulted in a net loss of \$1,133,585.65.

# Heard About Town

J. W. Roberts was a week-end visitor in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. G. Wedgeworth returned yesterday after a visit with friends and relatives in East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McGlaun and children are vacationing in Corpus Christi.

N. R. Clements and Lewis Bennett left for the World's Fair Saturday night. Rev. Philip C. McGahay was in Dallas on Monday for an executive meeting.

Mrs. Clarabel Harrington is spending the week in the home of her brother, Chalk Brown. Miss Dhanwen Bridgeman of Lubbock spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Edna Tinker.

W. O. Sisk, brother of Noah B. Sisk, who taught in Colman last year, spent last week here. Mrs. R. C. Herm and Misses Gertrude and Hattie Herm were in Abilene Monday shopping.

Billy Bowman of Greenville is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shull. He is Mr. Shull's nephew. Mrs. Nathan Resenberg is spending the week in Anson attending a Church of Christ revival meeting.

A. V. McAdoo and son, Jack, left Tuesday for a few days visit with Mr. McAdoo's parents in Gorman. Victor Drinkard left Sunday for Lubbock where he will attend the summer session at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rogers and children left for Junction Tuesday on an extended fishing trip. They will be away possibly two months. Harry Ward, who is a student at A. C. C. Abilene, was a guest of Miss Maurine Stinson last week-end.

Mrs. Guy Adams returned Sunday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Cudd in Wichita Falls. Miss Lucille Cudd returned home with her.

Miss Eulalie Cotton is visiting relatives and friends here. Miss Cotton is from Glyde. Miss Roberta Raybon returned to her home in Lubbock Sunday after spending several weeks with friends here.

Miss Marlan Rosser returned last week-end from Belton where she has been attending Baylor College. Frank Miller came home from T. C. U. Port Worth, Friday and is greeting old friends at the Citizen's Ice Plant.

Miss Ruth Anderson of Lubbock came Tuesday and will visit with Miss Rowena Grantham for a few days. Messrs and Misses Gus Rosenburg and Weldon O'Neil of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberg Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Dorward had as her week-end guests her brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Crosscut, of Warren, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee and daughter, Ruby, left Monday for Dallas where they will spend possibly two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Green, Miss Vesta Green, Clyde Shull, and Billy Bowman of Greenville left Monday for Junction to fish. Taylor Cotton and his daughter, Miss Nellie, and his grandson, E. J. Richardson, returned Monday from New Mexico and the Plains, where they have been visiting.

## THE GREAT WEST

By the Skipper.  
In my travels over the great and solemn Plains of the West, I by chance ran across an old friend of my boyhood days who had come West to carve out his fortune in this strange and magic land. He invited me to go with him out to his little home and spend the night. I gladly accepted his invitation for meeting an old friend or even an acquaintance in such a far-off place was no every-day occurrence.

As the distance was but a few miles, we were soon driving up to his little shack, sitting out in the main plaza of Prairie Dog Town. His cheerful little wife was pleased to have us for a guest—the secret, I guessed, of the reason of Western hospitality. People grow lonely in these remote places, and a guest, almost any kind, is always given a welcome; there are exceptions to the rule, of course. These people made me feel this was an exception. A baby some three or four months old seemed to be the first fruits of the fortune they had come West to seek.

After supper we sat out in the open yard, where the mild wind, unobstructed, swept the day's heat from the Plains. We talked of the old days back in the East; school days, care-free days, with life all ahead of us; his hopes, my hopes, then and now—while the stars came out and a great calm seemed to settle over the earth about us.

Moments sped quickly. The panoramic past, the inflated future, each had its turn, until at last a veil was drawn over the past and the future had its claims staked out.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nunn of Kansas are visiting Mrs. Nunn's sister, Mrs. Elm Doak here. Mr. and Mrs. Nunn are former residents of Snyder.

Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado and Miss Mary Margaret Towle of Snyder left Colorado Sunday for Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair.

Fred "Chickie" Jones of Decatur is assisting in publication of the Times during the absence of his brother, Willard Jones, and family, on a South Texas vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dodson returned to Abilene Sunday after a week's visit here. Mr. Dodson will teach during the summer session at McMurray College.

Mrs. J. Alvin Speyer and nephew, D. Wilford, of Port Arthur, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilsford. Miss Louise Wilsford of Anson is also here for the summer months.

Mrs. A. M. Curry had as her guests Mrs. J. A. Morrison and three daughters, Misses Mozelle and Marie Morrison and Mrs. M. L. Ott, of Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Morrison is Mrs. Curry's daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller returned Thursday from South Texas. They took their daughter, Weldon, to Camp Waldemar at Hunt, where she will spend six weeks in helpful study as well as wholesome recreation.

Sleep came quickly to the tired ones, and I, too, soon sank into that state so close akin to death—sleep. Not for long, however, for soon there came a whimpering from the cradle that gathered momentum, until the stillness of the night was broken with a wail that opened wide the eyes of us all. I lay and listened while the little mother moved the cradle back and forth and with low and assuring words in her efforts to woo the little one back to sleep. But louder and more persistent came the deafening cries, until the mother gathered the little fellow in her arms and, seating herself in the little crude rocker, began a low crooning song as she rocked to and fro.

A mother and babe alone in the night! Did she long for her mother in trials like this—when fears deep and strange came to her in the darkness? Many times since that night the memories of this grave little woman have come to me, her quaint little song so simple and sweet. Gradually the infant's sobs subsided and the voice of the other came clear in all its melancholy sweetness.

Sleep, sleep, my darling baby, sleep. While darkness comes o'er earth and sky; Closely to my mother keep, Baby, darling, do not cry.

Angels guard thee through the night And mother's hand is always near; The moon and stars will give thee light, So close your eyes, my baby dear.

Far away from the old home and its tender associations this little mother had found a shrine, deeper and more sacred than that of her own child life—a home of her own, a husband and a baby.

She missed, of course, her mother's gentle hand, her old friends and those long trusted, but—

Where love is strong, Despair carries not long, For love finds a way.

In the great waste of endless prairie not a familiar face or sound. For even the birds' songs sounded strange and new; the crackling, yelping coyotes, the low moaning of the prairie owl—how she longed for the scree of the whippoorwill, the clear, shrill notes of the redbird.

As I lay listening to this pitiful, yet soul-stirring baby song, I thought by such as these in the long and ceaseless search of the ages the West had been won over and over again. But at what a cost!

Sleep, sleep, sweet hope of better days, When merry voices all day long Will cheer thy many ways And sing thee many a song.

The years have filtered by and time's relentless hand has placed its imprint on this wide expanse of country. For the West we knew yesterday is no more—for the East has come and the West is further on now.

"Does your husband ever take advice?" "Occasionally, when nobody is looking."

"Bobbie, you seem very fond of the drugist's little boy. Why is it?" "He can get all the pills he wants for our air guns."

"Our teacher talks to himself. Does yours?" "Yes, but he doesn't know it—he thinks we're listening."

### HOW SHE LOST 29 POUNDS IN 3 MONTHS

"I am using your Kruschen Salts to reduce and I've used a bottle and a half and dieted some and lost 29 pounds in three months. I feel so much better and intend to keep on taking the Salts as I was almost 30 pounds overweight." Mrs. Thelma Gravelly, Roseville, California. (January 11, 1933).

To lose fat and at the same time gain in physical attractiveness and feel spirited and powerful take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. A fat that lasts four weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world, but be sure and get Kruschen Salts, the SAFE way to reduce wide hips, prominent front and double chin and again feel the joy of living—money back if dissatisfied after the first jar.

**REAL PATRIOT IS THE FELLER WHO WHISTLES "STAR SPANGLED BANNER" WHILE MAKIN' OUT HIS INCOME TAX.**

J. C. Dawson, Tom Boren, Tom Bruton and Dawson Bridgeman went on a big fishing trip first of this week. The fishing place was the mouth of Home Creek on the Colorado River, and it proved to be a good one, according to Mr. Dawson, because the fishermen caught 30 pounds of fish.

**Cheese Making Saves Milk.**  
It is said that surplus milk has been poured on the ground on many a Palo Pinto County farm this spring and that perfectly good butter made well-nigh worthless by low prices has been made into soap on some farms. These practices have stopped on 800 farms where the home demonstration agent reports the housewives successfully making cheese out of surplus milk.

**4-H Club Boy Fattens Calf.**  
Good farming often leads to good husbandry. Randall Gartmann, a Coke County 4-H club boy, last year raised 7650 pounds of maize heads per acre on five acres. He fed some of this in combination with other feeds to a beef calf which gained 600 pounds in 255 days at a cost of 248 cents per pound of gain.

**Pit Toilets Cost Lowered.**  
Modern, sanitary pit toilets costing from \$1.15 to \$1 plus materials out of old houses have been built by farmers in Limestone County in demonstrations supervised by the county agent in cooperation with the state department of health.

**Movie Manager—**"Will you divorce your present husband and marry me? It would get lots of free publicity for our new film."  
**Film Star—**"I don't see how I can marry you this season, but I can arrange to have my jewels stolen if that will help any."

**Tile Sub-irrigation Systems Made.**  
Cutting beds with tile sub-irrigation systems installed have been made by 15 women and eight 4-H club girls in Eastland County to provide places where ornamental cuttings may be rooted in quantity for distributing in the county-wide movement to beautify farm yards. The tile were made at a cost of less than one cent per foot by R. F. C. labor.

**Farmers Pool Wool.**  
McLennan County farmers pooled 50,000 pounds of wool and sold late in May to the highest bidder for more than 20 cents per pound average, each clip sold on its own merit. Cost of selling through the association was 10 cents per hundred pounds of wool.

**It Will PAY YOU**  
to see Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, secretary, about a membership in the **Snyder Local Mutual Association** within the next 15 days!  
**\$1,000 Paid on every death claim**

**SAVING Your Way Toward INDEPENDENCE . . .**  
Day by day . . . dollar by dollar . . . your dream comes nearer to actuality. By easy, systematic savings deposits you are providing for later years of leisure and travel and contentment. It's easy to start . . . TODAY!

**THE SNYDER NATIONAL BANK**  
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY COMPLETE BANKING SERVICES

**Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.**  
June 5, 1933  
**LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS**  
We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car is pretty high. But we do sell a high quality car at a low price. Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$400 to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference. The reason for this is simple:— a manufacturer who gives good value must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy. But with the purchaser it is different — he cannot afford to lose anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep on giving him full value for years. Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost quality:  
1. Volume Production  
2. Taking only one profit  
First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and maintain our low price we must get volume sales. Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also low-cost to buy. There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high quality car. Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a customer to buy. Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one. It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

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**Piggly--Wiggly**  
**Two Big Stores**  
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

<b>SUGAR</b>	Pure Cane, 25 Pound Sack—	<b>\$1.20</b>
<b>Four Bars Life Buoy Soap for</b>		<b>25c</b>
<b>FLOUR</b>	Kimbell's Best, Special Extra High Patent, 48 Pound Sack—	<b>1.15</b>
<b>Rinso, large size</b>		<b>19c</b>
<b>SYRUP</b>	Steamboat, Per Bucket—	<b>.41</b>
<b>Lux Flakes, small size, 3 for</b>		<b>25c</b>
<b>RAISINS</b>	Thompson's Seedless, 4 Pound Package—	<b>.23</b>
<b>Ginger Ale or Lime Rickey, 24 ounce bottle</b>		<b>15c</b>
<b>PICKLES</b>	Alabama, Full Quart Glass Jars, 2 FOR—	<b>.25</b>
<b>Kraut, No. 1 Fancy, per can</b>		<b>5c</b>
<b>MATCHES</b>	Favorite, per carton, 6 Boxes—	<b>.18</b>
<b>Hominy, best grade, No. 1, per can</b>		<b>5c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b>	Bright & Early, Fresh Ground, Per Pound—	<b>.18</b>
<b>Peas, Early June, No. 2 Can</b>		<b>10c</b>
<b>Grape Juice</b>	Royal Purple, Pint—	<b>.15</b>

**Fresh & Cured Meat Specials**

<b>Choice Pork Shoulder Roast, pound</b>	<b>9c</b>
<b>Beef Roast, per pound</b>	<b>8c</b>
<b>Weiner Sausage, fine for picnics, pound</b>	<b>10c</b>
<b>Home Made Sausage, 3 pounds</b>	<b>25c</b>
<b>Bologna Sausage, ready to serve, pound</b>	<b>10c</b>



RESPONSE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent

Mrs. C. E. Eastman, who was taken to Abilene Baptist Sanitarium February 23 for the treatment of a broken limb, has been brought to her home here.

E. B. Alexander, who had the misfortune of receiving a number of skin rashes and two fractured ribs Wednesday morning of last week when his team ran away, is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilmore have the pleasure of having their daughters, Mrs. C. W. East, and daughter who arrived Saturday noon from Fort Worth, and Miss Edrice Gilmore, whose school closed recently in the Plainview community.

Miss Elva Lemons, teacher at the Snyder school, is now a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lemons.

Miss Mary Virginia Gamble of Floydada is visiting friends in this community. She was the roommate of Miss Mary Belle Carrell while attending W. T. S. T. C. Canyon.

Miss Ethel Lynn Hays, sponsor of the junior class at Ira High School last term, and her sister, Miss L. E. Alvin Hays, who attended school there, are now enjoying vacation days at home.

The two sons of Rev. Ivey Biggs of Sylvester, are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Biggs.

Miss Tommy Maye Jeffers, who taught at Guinn last term, left on Monday morning for Lubbock, where she will attend Texas Tech this summer.

After a separation of more than 23 years, Mrs. T. S. T. C. Canyon and Palo Pinto, was a guest in the home of her cousin, Mrs. S. D. Hays, on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moore have had the pleasure of a visit from Mrs. Moore's brother who lives at Abilene.

Miss Veda Shepherd of Snyder was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lester Biggs, Sunday.

Messrs. and Misses John Watts and Mrs. H. H. Hucksabach of the Martin community, Joe Eicke of the Plainview community, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Womack of Big Spring were guests of Mother Hucksabach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watts made a short call to see Grandmother Watts Sunday afternoon.

Mother Hucksabach enjoyed Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Eicke, of the Plainview community.

Rev. Forrest Huffman, pastor of the Arab Baptist Church, will have charge of the services at this place Sunday in the absence of our pastor, Rev. Carl McGhee, who is in a revival at Tyler.

Sunday is regular singing day at Union. Singing will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon—Jeff Patrick, president.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyer have returned to their community after some two months' stay near Dermott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon and children of Snyder were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eschler.

Little Miss Frances Bentley is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Turner, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Callis of Snyder were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Bullard.

Cool breezes and overcast skies today (Monday) are very encouraging.

This community is in a "measly" condition. Young mothers come to church but leave the children behind. At that, some of them return to find that the children have given one big whoop (whooping cough) and have all kinds of little red bumps. Irene Pence declares herself one solid bump. Garland Jacobs went to bed last Saturday evening and hasn't risen yet.

Iver L. Johnson and Gorman Walden have recovered. The G. W. Foss children, who have been suffering from both measles and the whooping cough at the same time, are much better this week.

Alma Bratton is tired of being tied. Miss T. P. on so she has the title legally changed. She is Mrs. Boyd now, says gossip.

'Twas a beautiful scene to behold as the young people who will have charge of the Abilene offices set forth in the Epworth League service stepped forward Sunday evening as their names were called for the dedication of their lives to His service for the coming season.

Those attending the G. W. P. U. social given for the community's youngsters at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, follow: Evelyn Blackely, Christine Flippin, Sybil Galloway, Elizabeth Jacobs, Maggie and Emma Lunsford, Mildred and Frances Mason, Ima, Era and Alpha Merritt, Vivian Walls; Doyle Blackely, A. J. Burney, Jake Flippin, Mitt, Floyd, Travis, Dickey and Milton Fowler, Otho T. J. and Curry Gilmore, Lester, Willard, Wayne and Waylan Gladson, Homer Griffin, Garland Jacobs, Bob and Ray Lunsford, Herman Mason, Gilbert and Barney Merritt, Elmer Pence, Holt, Carl Burney, Mrs. Lincecum and daughter, Annie Dee, and Clarence Brush, all of this place; Miss Mae Rogers, Mrs. Pearl Ingram, Edw. Watkins and family, all of Snyder; and Curtis Rogers of Arab. The young couple left the same day for the Bison community, where they will make their home.

Miss Laura Belle Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers, all dressed in blue, journeyed to the residence of Rev. Forrest Huffman where she became the wife of J. D. Dickey. She was married at high noon Sunday, with only a few intimates of the family present. A wedding feast took place at the home of the bride's parents with the following guests present: Messrs. and Mrs. Edgar Endes, Jack Davis, Wilder Bille, Arthur Fagan, and Carl Burney, Mrs. Lincecum and daughter, Annie Dee, and Clarence Brush, all of this place; Miss Mae Rogers, Mrs. Pearl Ingram, Edw. Watkins and family, all of Snyder; and Curtis Rogers of Arab. The young couple left the same day for the Bison community, where they will make their home.

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Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

We surely do need rain in our midst. We hope that by the time this is printed it has come a general rain everywhere it is needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rhodes of Lubbock visited with friends here last week.

Edgar Taylor and J. E. "Cub" Murphy made a business trip to Borger Monday.

Mrs. Eugene Kruse and children visited with Mrs. Jim Henderson at Snyder Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Henson and daughters, Lucile, Modelle and Mervine, and Grandmother Henson are on an extended visit with relatives at Sweetwater, Oakwoods and Houston. Grandmother Henson is going to stay at Houston this year.

Mrs. O. H. Holladay and daughter, Hazel, and Mrs. G. M. Holladay and Miss Ruth Evans of County Line visited with Mrs. Elton Crowder at Dunn last Thursday.

Mrs. Mable Parks of Sweetwater and little Miss Eva Mae Parks of Snyder, spent this week with their sister and family, Mrs. T. C. Devoy and family.

Bobby Bryant of County Line spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henderson and daughters, Carolyn and Billy Jean, of Canyon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson at Snyder.

Little Miss Lanelle Moore of Forsan is visiting with her cousin, Helen Joy Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruse, Valerie and L. M. Kruse and Mrs. John Moore and son, Herbert, spent last week with Mr. Kruse's daughter, Mrs. Albert Thompson at Eldorado.

Jim Sterling of Canyon spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Elva Cummings and family.

Miss Ruth Evans of County Line spent last Thursday afternoon with Hazel Holladay.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones of Pleasant Hill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb Sunday.

Richard was enjoyed by all Sunday afternoon. We had a few visitors. We are always glad to have you and want you to come again next time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son, Herbert, of McCamey, who have been visiting with relatives here, went to Forsan Sunday where Mr. Moore will work for a while. They will visit with his brother, Orval Moore, and family.

Tom Jones and family of Sharon spent Sunday with Gene Carlisle and family.

Mrs. George Childers and children of Houston are visiting with her brother, J. A. Leach and family here, and with her son, Clyde Childers, and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Williams, on the Plains.

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Polar News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent

A shower fell over our community Monday morning, and the thunder clouds are still in sight, so perhaps we'll get rain yet.

Miss Gladys Newsum of Prida has returned to her home after an extended visit to her friends and relatives. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Newsum, Mrs. Mallet and son, Bob, and Miss Mary Louise Wyatt.

Waymon Green and family of near Snyder attended church here Sunday night.

Marion Bettis of Lubbock spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Elkins.

Walter of Houston is conducting an Apostolic meeting here. He is accompanied by his wife and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson and Mrs. G. M. Elkins of Snyder have been attending the meeting.

Ernest Massingill and son of Semole visited in the C. M. Lyons home last week.

Robert Clanton, and family spent Saturday night and Sunday in the W. A. Clanton home.

Miss Ophelia Wilkerson of Bethel is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Hoyle.

Walter Sellers and family have moved to Dermott.

Mrs. Scott Fuller and little daughter spent last week with Mrs. Fuller's mother, Mrs. J. R. Massingill, of Snyder.

Elmer Sellers of Knott is visiting relatives here this week.

B. A. Cumble and family of Jayton spent last Sunday here visiting relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Edna Cumble.

B. A. and R. T. Cumble spent last week with Charles Ray Lyons.

Mrs. E. E. Ford and three sons of Lamesa are visiting relatives here.

Miss Melba Fay Keye has returned from Brownwood where she attended school.

Miss Lucille Crawley of Snyder is visiting Miss Johnnie Mae Maples.

Mrs. Charles Cargile and children of the Whittney community, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stuber of Snyder were Polar visitors Sunday.

Polar baseball players went to Clearmont Sunday afternoon and played ball. Polar won by the score of 31 to 1.

A dinner was given in the R. C. Hoyle home Sunday and the supper was in the C. C. Randolph home for Mrs. R. C. Hoyle's birthday, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Randolph's wedding anniversary. Those who enjoyed the day were R. C. Hoyle and family, Johnnie Hoyle and family, Miss Ophelia Wilkerson, C. C. Randolph and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph and Johnnie Hoyle.

Miss Juanita Sanders of Oklahoma City is visiting relatives here.

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent

M. T. Casey and wife entertained with lemonade, ice cream and cake Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Claude Bolding and family of Jal, New Mexico. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the occasion.

Irene Brown spent Saturday night at Sunday in Snyder visiting Ruth Shipp.

Mrs. Claude Bolding and family returned home Sunday.

From the looks of the clouds this Tuesday morning we have promise of rain, which is needed very much. Not many of the farmers have their crops all up and several say that if it doesn't rain in a few days they will only have a few acres of cotton.

Mrs. Claude Bolding and children of Jal, New Mexico, spent last Friday with the H. J. Gill family.

Mrs. N. H. Durham and Harrison Durham and family of Dunn were guests of B. D. Durham Sunday.

J. D. McEwen of Colorado spent last week with B. Durham and family, while his wife and daughter, Doris, attended the World's Fair in Chicago.

Jessie Mae Hanson of Little Sulphur spent the week-end with Zula Smith.

Mrs. Quinna Mitchell spent the week-end with Mrs. G. Crowder and family, and Sunday morning they attended the Church of Christ in Snyder. In the afternoon they visited Mrs. Bobby Crowder and Mrs. Wayne Williams and family.

J. E. Shipp and family of Snyder and B. D. Durham and family enjoyed ice cream and cake in the J. W. Brown home Sunday night.

Mrs. Adelle Barnett of Bethel, who has been very sick, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman, during her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton, Misses Sue Bratton and Pauline Carnes were visitors in the M. A. Boyd home at Snyder Saturday afternoon.

W. E. Cox and daughters, Catherine and Martha Anna, were visitors in Lubbock Thursday, where Catherine remained to go to school.

Marshall Martin is visiting relatives and friends in Odessa this week.

Bro. R. E. Bratton delivered two very interesting sermons Sunday at the morning and night services.

**Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency**  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
Legal Instruments Drawn Office Under the First State Bank & Trust Company

**Little Sulphur**  
Martha Horton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and children visited relatives at Hyman last Sunday.

Harold Duke of Hyman spent Monday and Tuesday with Algie Martin.

Algie Martin accompanied Harold Duke home last Wednesday. Harold returned home Saturday.

A group of young people enjoyed forty-two and other games in the T. M. Horton home last Wednesday night.

Mr. Martin called in the home of Mr. Gary of Colorado Sunday.

This community was well represented at the party in the home of Miss Vesta Grubbs on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady White and sons, Bobby and Andrew, spent Saturday and Sunday with his father, Andrew White, of Ira.

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cox of Bison visited with W. B. Cox and family Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Holbert and daughter of Oklahoma are here to spend the summer with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. A. Williams.

Miss Dorothy Bolding spent the week-end with Misses Freda and Oleta Cox. Ice cream was enjoyed Saturday afternoon and the party at Homer Grubb's at Dunn was attended that night.

Miss Bonnie Gary, who has been teaching school at Snyder, spent several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gran Gary, before she left for Sul Ross, Alpine, to attend school.

Mrs. Bill Hunter and daughter, Dimple Sue, and Norma Lee and Mildred Johnston were visitors at Clyde Wednesday. Miss Eulala Cotton came back with them for a visit with relatives here and in Snyder.







