SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 11, 1935.

MURDER TRIAL OF C. W. GREEN SET FOR JULY

Dance Hall Operator Is Released Under \$7,500 Bond After Monday Arraignment.

Trial of C. W. (Chicken) Green en a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shocting of Erwin Woellert at the Green dance hall the night of March 30, was set for July 8 in district court Monday by Judge A. S. Mauzey.

The dance hall operator, who has twice been sentenced to penitenwas released from the county jail PTA PROGRAM Monday under bond of \$7,500. He tiary terms for liquor law violation, was placed in the fall by officers shortly after the shooting.

Green was indicted for murder by the grand jury last Friday, after dozens of witnesses had been quizmed during a probe of the facal shooting. The case was continued to the next term of court since the spring session ends Saturday of this

Green plead not guilty when he

was arraigned Monday. John Etheredge, a son-in-law of the shooting, was indicted last week and Parents." on complaint charging sale of liquor. He gave bond of \$750.

reported to be gradually improving the Lions Club.

Woellert, 24, died in a Stamford by P.-T. A. members. hospital the day following the shooting. He was shot through the left side and in the abdomen.

Club Receives Many Replies to Letters

Twentieth Century Club leaders report that many replies are being received from Texas manufacturers and distributors to whom letters

Dr. H. G. Towle to Optometric Meeting

association.

Frank Farmer to Austin.

dent, left Tuesday morning for Austin, where he will be in conference with L. A. Woods, state superintendent. Mr. Farmer was accompanied to Austin by R. B. How- Atlanta, Georgia, former residents

19 MORE FREE PALACE TICKETS

Nineteen free tickets to the Palace Theatre have been issued by The Times since Wednesday of last week.

They went to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caton, C. E. Baker, Charles S. Meeker, Mrs. W. A. Oliver, Dr. R. L. Howell, S. W. Angel. B-Il's Flower Shop (6), W. R. Shultz, Emmett Trevey, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, W. J. Strick-

Each cash insertion of a classified ad, and each new or renewal Times subscription, means a free ticket to the Palace Theatre. You can get The Times until January 1, 1936, for \$1or \$1.50 outside Scurry and adjoining counties. Get tickets at Times office only. Next week's tickets good for "Grand Old Girl," Tuesday and Wednesday, Four names of Scurry County folks will be found in display ands in this issue. Each person who is named may secure a free ticket to see "Devil Dogs of the Air," next Thursday and Friday If you find your name, get the

in whose ad your name appears. Get free tickets by: 1. Using Times classifieds, Subscribing to The Times 3. Reading the display ads.

free ticket from the merchant

Palace Ad Brings The Grapes Again

For the second time since the first of the year, the Palace Theatre on March 28 ran an ad that was good for a free pass to a future show, when accompanied by a paid admission

Even P. W. Cloud, Palace manager, was surprised beyond repair when 103 of the Times elippings poured into the box office when "Anne of Green Gables" showed last Thursday and

P. W. admits that he pulled the two stunts in order to try out the power of Times advertising. "You can tell any doubting merchant," he said, "that I'm tickled to death over the re-

The program scheduled by the 6-2, 6-2. Parent-Teacher Association for the third Thursday in March will be rendered in the school building next Thursday evening, April 18, the program committee reports.

Mrs. Dale Morriscn, Ph. D., of Green, who received neck wounds Roscoe, will be principal speaker, in connection with a fight that is Her subject will be "Adolescents" said by officers to have preceded or "Cooperation Between Children

The Tiger Band will present a brief concert, and a 30-minute so-Ed Rich, friend of Woellert, who cial period at the close of the forwas also injured in the fight, is mal program will be in charge of

from two gunshot wounds in the Atttendance of a large number of school patrohs is being sought

Christians Plan To Begin Revival Sunday Morning McKnight and Pauline Deere of

woman's club scheduled to continue through Sun- points day, April 21.

have not only expressed sympathy ing are promised those who attend in the discus throw with a 105 foot nish products for the Texas prod- power and enthusiasm," is the district. ucts luncheon each of the three promise of church leaders. Bro. Mcdays.

Morgan of Snyder picked up six
points when he ran first in the 120
Pherson states that he will present

announced: Sunday morning, April jump. Outstanding lecturers and clinic Sale-A Soul"; Saturday, "Shadows last year. directors in the field of vision will Are Awful Things"; Sunday morning, April 21, "The New Life"; Sun-Dr. Towle has been vice presi- day night, "The Wondrous Cross." dent of the State Board of Optom- Church leaders and the pastor exetry for several years, and takes an tend an invitation for all persons active part in conventions of the to come to the services for spiritual

Frank Farmer, county superinten- Former Citizens of County Are Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mooar of of Scurry County, have been guests since Monday of Mr. Mooar's uncle, . Wright Mcoar, and of T. J. Mc-Donnell and family. They plan to leave today for Colorado, whence they will return to their Southern District W. M. U.

The couple formerly resided on their ranch northwest of Snyder, a portion of which they retain. They moved from here about 20 years ago. John C. Mooar is the son of J. W. Mooar, late brother of the Misicnary Union, District 8, will senberg while he was visiting his punishment for crimes. local pioneer rancher and buffalo gather in Colorado April 18 for their

COUNTY PLANS

This county has been placed in from the Abilene school the accredited tubercu'osis area by Mrs. J. E. Lee of Dallas, leader action of the Commissioners Court of W. M. U. work in Texas, will Monday. This means that Scu ry speak just before noon on "Mis-County cattle will be tested under sions Our Missions." a federal financing plan fostered The morning session is scheduled by the state Livestock Sanitary to begin at 9:15 o'clock; the after-Commission and the United States Bureau of Animal Husbandry.

The court voted to supply lariats, paint and chalk for the work, as required for any county that is inarea. The projects was presented to the court by Dr. J. G. Porter.

The court allowed several accunts Monday, and named C. M. Henry Richter, deceased.

MANY PLACES FOR COUNTY IN SCHOOL EVENT

Tennis, Essay, Play, Declamation And Field Places Captured at District League Meet.

Scurry County students climbed lastic League circles last week-end, of the meet.

The cleanest sweep was made by Scurry on the tennis courts. Eliza- will lecture Sunday afternoon at Sunday's close-out services. beth Gordon and Lenora Patterson of Snyder copped doubles honors by defeating Lawn of Taylor County, 6-1, 6-4. Esda Stevenson, lefthander from Hermleigh, won the singles title by defeating Peggy Rehm, player on last year's Abilene championship doubles team,

Writers, Declaimers Win.

Class A, Elizadeth Gorden, Snyder, feet. ces Head, Snyder, second.

went to Turner declaimers.

Fluvanna's one-act play, "Mi-Princess Marries the Page." Sweet- pany of Wichita Falls are sinking at once for their own sakes. water was third. Gertrude Brown the test. en first place for individual acting making tests over thousands of in the preliminaries. Honorable acres in the county. mention in the finals went to Jessie

Snyder Athletes Second.

With its pastor, G. E. McPherson, Snyder's track and field team were sent in early April. The let- in the pulpit, the First Christian took second honors in the meet, beters sought to interest makers or Church will begin a pre-Easter re- ing whipped by Abilene, whom they packers of Texas products in the vival Sunday morning at the 11:00 nosed out of first place in 1932 and "Know Texas Week" exhibit to be o'clock service. The meeting is 1934. Beavers of Snyder scored 10 honors. He was first in the shot

"The Fool's Death"; Friday, "For flat. Tidwell starred for Haskell Walla D. Fish.

Only Five Local Entries.

Snyder had only five track and field entries against 13 each from the Hebrew cemetery. Big Spring and Merkel, 12 from Colorado, 11 each from Abilene and Divide, and 10 each from Rotan. Roscce and Girard. District schools sent a total of more than 200 en-Scurry County schools.

visions, literary and athletic.

To Hold Convention

Members of the Baptist Woman's parts on the program, and a number are planning to attend.

Mrs. H. L. Wren, president of the local W. M. S., will conduct an afternoon conference on Christian education, which is to include an address on the subject by Frank Burress of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, and quartet numbers

noon session at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Garner Representative.

man Circle, was elected one of the returns until next week. mer resident of Snyder.

B. B. Crimm Promises to "Turn Old Tom Out"; Revival to End Sunday

day). His subject will be "The Pic- Stood Hitched."

have been announced as follows: preceding the church service. to new heights in district Interscho- Friday night, "God's Love"; Satur- Overflow crowd's have heard the ers, including two women, gathered when they won first, second, third Hell Out of Snyder"; Sunday morn- gelist several services this we-k afternoon to join in a "sample" and fourth places in every division ing, "Put God First"; Sunday night, Church leaders believe seats will be "Hitting in the Pinches."

B. B. Crimm, who will conclude 3:00 o'clock to men and boys only month-long revival at the First at the First Baptist Church, while Baptist Church Sunday night, has his singer, H. M. Powell, is lecpromised this week's crowds that turing to women and girls at the he will "turn old Tom loose" dur- First Methodist Church. The Crimin ing the sermon tonight (Thurs- subject will be "The Man Who College Station Editor and District

ture Show, the Modern Dance, the Boy Secuts were especially recog-Jcy Ride and the Mixed Swimming nized in Tuesday night's service. They presented a program at the Other sermon subjects this week young people's inspirational hour

day night, "The Easiest Way to sin-fighting messages of the evan- at the Manhattan Hotel Tuesday Merning services will continue ice begins, and they anticipate huge the three girls who represented today and Friday. The evangelist crowds for Friday, Saturday and News.

Oil interest in the county is in-Scurry County had a winner in creasing as drillers on the Mc- for taking applications in the 1935 each of the four ready writers (es- Laughlin-Allen well northwest of cotton acreage reduction program, say writing) contests, as follows: Snyder report that their bits are the county agent's office reported Class B, Viola Autry, Ira, first: plugging away this morning at 1,070 yesterday.

398, Block 97, which is a portion of tracts. the W. C. Allen ranch. The prop- The urgency of prompt sign-up rage," was second in the meet, Abi- erty formerly belonged to John C. leads the agent's office to plead Mooar. T. C. McLaughlin & Com- with farmers to make application

Snyder has been occupied for sevof the Fluvanna cast ranked second in individual acting for girls, and eral weeks by a seismograph crew Carrell Attends Charles Dietz of Fluvanna was giv- of the Magnolia company, which is

Wife, Mother of Snyder Business Men Dies Friday

dent of Snyder for three years, died at the second annual membership tine and Rev. R. E. Bratton, with adjudged not guilty. A number of the manufacturers Gospel singing and gospel preach put with a heave of 46 feet, and led Friday evening, 8:15 o'clock, at the home of her eldest son, Gus, in with the idea, but they have reserve the eight days of services. "A short throw. Beavers' shot put was one Brownwood. Among survivors are lows: J. L. Wilkinson, Coleman, Tumlinson conducted the typical lows: J. L. Wilkinson, Coleman, J. L. Wilkinson, C ed booth space or agreed to fur- revival, but packed full of zeal, of the best ever recorded in the Mr. Rosenberg, local merchant, and two more sons, Henry and Nathan, vice president; Clyde Daniel, sec- lowest year on record for our agri-

Local business men are rallying soul-stirring sermons that will make yard high hurdles, with time of Mueller-Harper chapel in Fort behind the club's proposed project. his hearers want to live better lives.

The grade since that low point; 3. That worth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 lives.

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The grade since that low point; 3. That worth Sunday afternoon at 3:00 lives. run. Sanders tallied two points o'clock were attended by hundreds These sermen subjects have been when he placed third in the high of friends from all sections of Texas. Dozens of friends who could 14, "The Gospel Applied to Saul of Rotan pressed Snyder for second not attend paid tribute by telegram, unanimous adoption by the mem- dition; 4. And that only through a Tarsus"; Sunday night, "The Great place with 17 points. Abilene was letters and gorgeous arrays of flow-Dr. H. G. Towle will be in Dallas Preserver"; Monday, "The Clean- an easy winner, rolling up 46 ers. Snyder attendants included five amendments to the cc-op's by- a keen study of farm problems can Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Cut Division"; Tuesday, "That Idol points. She featured J. D. Tid- Mr. Rosenberg, the two local sons laws: 1. Easier method of amend- that ideal be approached. of next week for the annual con- of Your Heart"; Wednesday, "A well, who set a 100 yard dash rec- and their families, Mr. and Mrs. ment; 2. simplified election of divention of the Texas Optometric Promising Life Ruined"; Thursday, ord by running the distance in 10 Marcel Josephson and Mr. and Mrs. rectors; 3. extension of membership

Rabbi Philip Graubart of the Aha-

Active pallbearers were: Morris Laufer and Herbert Brin, Dallas; Max, Abe, Ellie and Leon Gilbert, Fort Worth. Honorary pallbearers tries, including a dozen others from Fish, H. J. Brice, E. M. Deakins, were: Marcel Josephson, Walla D. Hugh Boren, M. Stacy and H. P. Scurry County school leaders who Brown, Snyder; Dr. Ned Snyder attended the Sweetwater meet de D. T. Jackson, A. I. Fabers, Dave clared that it was one of the most Knobler, M. D. Bunion, Bush Baisuccessful ever staged in the dis- ley, Walter Elliott, C. P. Stewart, trict, although a sandstorm inter- Jack London, L. R. Burton, C. A. ferred with athletic events. Heavy White, W. B. Watson, L. T. Price,

sixth annual convention. Local and after he had established his home state courts as relics of the stagecounty Baptist women will take in the United States. The couple coach days, and said they should be

> East in 1894. For 20 years since with mcdern problems. until 1932.

One immediate survivor resides Rudi, a brother.

School Votes Will Be Checked Today

the county judge. Since many of day. Mrs. Jannie B. Garner of Colo- the unofficial returns are not avail- Resolutions were passed in the Miller, assistant to the county suc'uded in the tuberculosis testing rado, d'strict manager of the Wood- able. The Times will hold all the death of Mrs. Charles Rosenberg, perintendent. The amount repre-

representatives at the state conven- Sufficient returns have not been business men. tion in Waco recently to the na- reported to determine election of tional convention of the Woodman county board members. J. E. Falls

MONDAY FINAL

Monday, April 15, is the final date

Contracts are coming in fine, the second; rural, Rema Lou Pullen, The well has been drilling in good office indicates. As soon as 90 per Canyon, third; ward school, Fran- shape recently, after a series of cent of the total has been received mishaps beginning during the New and checked here, they will be sent Turner, which sent the four rural Year holiday period. Dr.lling was to the state board at College Stadeclaimers from this county, saw begun in late December. The test tion to be checked and approved. its junior boy, J. C. Williamson, is located in the center of the The last 10 per cent of signers will place first. Two fourth places also northwest one-fourth of Section be delayed in completing their con-

Co-op Meeting in Abilene Tuesday

Cotten Growers Association mem- meetings in this county.

Three new directors were elected, here and there. retary-treasurer; Mrs. T. G. Mc- culture; 2. That farm conditions Cracken, assistant secretary-trea- have been on a slow but sure up-

by another convention highlight- he buys is the ideal national conbership at the morning session of definite organization of farmers and tion of the \$1 membership entrance cussion at the meetings.

Tuesday Will Be 100 Per Cent Day

District Judge A. S. Mauzey told E. McCowen, Pleasant Hill; Edgar entry lists were featured in all di- J. L. Brown, Travis McClotchy, Dr. the Snyder Lions Club at Tuesday's Smith, Fluvanna; Ross, Bishop, G. C. Schurman, Joe Blagg, John lunchech that crime would never Canyon; H. T. Gleastine, Herm-A. Collins, Windall Mayes, F. M. be checked in this country until leigh; H. A. Wimmer, German; J. Davis, John Blake, Albert Huffman, folks hark back to a moral con- F. Kuss, German; S. M. Pleper, John Fox, M. Rissman, members of scienceness opposed to law break- Pyron; Rev. R. E. Bratton, Canyon; Eastern Star, members of American ing. He said that we are starting C. M. Wellborn, Bison; W. J. Wea-Legion, members of American Le- at the wrong end of the line-that ver, Fluvanna; O. H. Holladay, Ira At Colorado Soon gion Auxiliary, all of Brownwood. | crime prevention, rooted in home, Giles Bowers, Snyder; J. F. Jor-Mrs. Rosenberg was born in school and church education, ought dan, Ira; A. Johnston, Snyder. Memel, Germany. She met Mr. Ro- to take the place of much of our

> family there in 1892, nine years The Sweetwater man referred to married, and came here that year. geared up by the Legislature to a They came to Texas from the point of efficiency that can cope

that time they resided in Dallas, Minnie Fisher Cunningham, edi-furniture and equipment. and Brownwood was their home tor of the Extension Service News, later. Mr. Rosenberg established College Station, and O. G. Tumlinthe Economy Store here in 1924, but son, district farm agent, also of and other sections of the floer that he and his wife did not move here College Station, were guests of the is occupied by the offices, operating club. They spoke triefly.

in Memel, Germany. He is Sigfried Maurice Brownfield were made will also make for greater convetee for the district convention at patients. Plainview April 21-23. It was announced that next Tuesday's prc- County Gets \$3,578 gram will emphasize the convention, during which the local club is Returns from Scurry County to present a "model" luncheon. The school elections will be checked and next meeting here has been desig-

Mrs. Fred A. Grayum here.

SAMPLE FARM **MEETING HELD** HERE TUESDAY

Agent Lead Discussions for 30 County Farmers.

Thirty Scurry County farm leadcommunity association meeting led filled tonight before the song serv- by the district farm agent and the editor of the Extension Service

> The feature of the two-hour session was the round-table discussion of "Is American Agriculture Facing a Crisis?" Under direction of O. Tumlinson, district agent from College Station, several farmers joined in the discussion, which was resented as a sample of what night be done in each of the 16 community organizations in this

Scurry Set-Up Praised.

Mr. Tumlinson and Minnie Fisher Cunningham, College Station editor, said at the close of the meeting that Scurry County is taking a lead in the effectiveness and usefulness of its community farm associations. No other county that he has visited in this district has such a complete and working set-up, said Mr. Tum-

Before the round-table discussion, Mrs. Cunningham presented some practical ideas for reporting community meetings to the county paper. The district agent outlined the organization plan being carried forward in several hundred Texas

After the general discussion, the group heard a brief talk by Mr. Tenney, representing the State Department of Agriculture, on grading cream for higher quality and prices.

Leaders From 13 Areas. The 30 farmers present represented 13 of the county's 16 com- at Jess Dixon. munity farm associations. County J. L. Carrell of the Union com- Agent W. R. Lace is enthusiastic mity was in Abilene Tuesday to over this delegation and over the attend a meeting of West Texas general progress of the regular farm

o were officially named Bowers, Ress Bishop, H. T. Gleas- received the charge, that Dixon was well-known rancher of the Gail several other farmers adding a word

The officers' ballot was preceded what the farmer produces and what

Tumlinson Suggests.

Mr. Tumlinson suggested that the to all members of any one cooperat- community farm meetings should The services were conducted by ive gin or society which belongs to be well planned in advance. He the association; 4. signing by mem- said that open discussion of current vath Sholom Orthodox Jewish Syn- bers of marketing agreements that news, in addition to strictly farm agogue, Fort Worth. Burial was in will stand up in court; 5. elimina- topics, offered good food for dis-

These farm leaders attended the Tuesday meeting: Mrs. W. F. Mathis, Mrs. J. G. Landrum, Fluvanna; R. E. Adams, Canyon; Nathan Wade, Ennis Creek; L. M. Bynum, Union: R. D. Sherrod, Dunn; Jacksen Ellis, Dunn; W. A. Johnston, Dunn; C. A. Hall, Pleasant Hill; For Local Lions | Joe Roemisch Jr., German; Frank A. Wilson, Ennis Creek; J. O. Sheid, Joe Roemisch Jr., German; Frank Snyder:

Carl Hairston, China Grove; L.

Emergency Hospital Paints Up, Changes

The Emergency Hospital is greet ing spring-time with new paint, new plaster and several changes in

Paint and plaster is being applied to the hospital's several bedroom room, equipment rooms. J. R. Reeves, A. C. Preuitt and will help modern ze the hospital and members of an enlistment commit- nience and comfort of visitors and

In Per Capita Fund

This county has just received counted today (Thursday), reports nated at 100 per cent attendance \$3.578 from the state available hattan Hotel Tuesday afternoon to school fund, reports Miss Bonnie confer with Minnie Fisher Cunwife and mother of three Snyder sents a per capita payment of \$2 on record unanimously as inviting for each scholastic in common the expert back here for the genschool districts.

Mrs. Violet McKnight and M'ss This payment brings this year's All persons in this area who are Wellborn as presiding officer of the Circle, which convenes in New York and W. B. Lemons were Precinct Julia Jo Reed of Sour spent Friday per capita total to \$11, reducing to interested in cream selling or buy-Bison voting district to succeed City in June. Mrs. Garner is a for- 3 candidates: M. A. Glass and S. L. and Saturday visiting with Mr. and \$5.50 per capita the amount due ing are invited to the meeting next from the state.

How About That Free Auto Show?

A supplement to this week's Times tells all about the Free Auto Show that is to be staged in the Snyder Garage building Friday and Saturday.

Car dealers, wholesale agencies for petroleum products. servicing stations and garages that made the supplement possible have free copies of the 16-page Times section. Ask them for one! All women of this trade area are reminded that delightful souvenirs await them at the

Auto Show. Display hours are 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. each day, the six cooperating car dealers remind visitors. We'll being seeing you at Snyder's first Auto Show!

DAVIS, SMITH

In Saturday's local school election, H. L. Davis and W. W. Smith were named again without opposition. Mr. Davis received 33 votes; Mr. Smith, 34 votes. The election judges say this was probably the lightest ballot during any school

election here in recent years. The board met Monday night to discuss selection of teachers to fill next year's vacancies and to name its officers for the new term. Mc Davis was re-elected as president. Dr. J. G. Hicks as vice presiden and A. C. Preuitt as secretary.

Jess Dixon Goes Free Wednesday On Liquor Count

Jess Dixon, Snyder service station operator, was grinning at the jurors, and the jurors were grinning

The grinning spree started Wednesday afternoon, just after the district court jury had heard Dixon zens of Scurry County in seeking tried on a liquor selling count. The proposed reduction of ad valorem 12 good men and true told the taxes to a maximum of \$1.25 per bers. He is one of six hold-over Discussions were led by Giles court, just a few minutes after they year, acording to A. M. Clayton,

Another liquor case in which Dixon was defendant was on the dock- tax groups throughout the state in and officers were named as fol- Four points were stressed as Mr. et, but District Attorney George W. behalf of the limitation amendment president: C. W. Bartlett, Anson, farm meeting: 1. That 1932 was the nounced shortly after the jury's de_ Sanderford of Bell County. cision that since the second case means real tax relief and reduction was based on similar evidence, he to property owners of Borden Counsaw no need of spending more ty and all Texas," he said. money to try it. Court was prompt- The present tax rate in Borden ly dismissed for the day.

The two cases against Dixon fol- Scurry's present rate is \$1.82. The lowed indictments by this session's Sanderford amendment would regrand jury. Large crowds heard duce Borden's and Scurry's to \$1.25 testimony, lawyers' arguments and per \$100 valuation for general pur-

the jury verdict. C. F. Sentell defended Dixon. Going back to the grinning: Most Scurry. of it occurred after the defendant Property taxes levied for debt and jurors were mingling in court- purposes would not be disturbed. house hallways. Dixon congratu- The plan is designed to save proplated most of the jurors on their erty ewners of Texas at least \$35,judgment.

Other criminal cases disposed of this week are: C. A. Grimmett, ag- Work Is Begun on gravated assault, 60 days in fail and \$50 fine; Aubrey Cole, Bob Malett, burglary, two years suspended sen tence: Leonard Pettitt, car theft, two years in the penitentiary, ap-

Rummage Sale Will Be Staged Saturday

them in good condition, will be of- Geraldine Shuler, Hilton Lambert, fered to the public Saturday in the Teddy Vinson, W. W. Smith, Eunice rummage sale announced by the Duff, Roland Bell and Fred Jones. Ruth Anderson Auxiliary of the First Methodist Church. The church women conduct a similar sale each spring and fall, and folks have learned to look forward to the sales The former Piggly-Wiggly No.

CREAM EXPERT HERE APRIL 19

ocation, southwest corner of the

quare, will be the site. "You ar

nvited to come around and help

corthy cause as you will fill you

clothing needs," say the Auxiliary

The causes of low grade cream and how to correct this evil will be discussed in detail at the district court room Friday night, April 19 by Mr. Tenney, representing the State Department of Agriculture. Mr. Tenney, who has charge of cream grading in 90 counties, spoke briefly about his work to 30 farm leaders who gathered at the Manningham and O. G. Tumlinson of College Station. This group went

eral meeting April 19.

ARCHITECT IS **PUSHING PLANS** FOR HOSPITAL

in East Snyder Selected by Committee for New 14-Bed \$20,000 Structure.

Albert H. Boren of Dallas, architect for the hospital that is to be erected in Snyder soon, was here yesterday in connection with defi-

nite plans for the structure. Selection of a site for the 14-bed hespital was announced last week by a committee named in March. Approximately a half block at the east end of Twenty-sixth Street, & portion of which is occupied by an

abandoned filling station, now serving as a residence, is to be used. The property is just a half block from the new routing of Highways No. 7 and 83. "We consider it one of the most ideal locations that could possibly have been secured," said G. B. Clark Sr., general hos-

pital chairman. Snyder General Hospital, Inc., is capitalized at \$20,000. The finance committee reports that first payments from subscribers were secured last week, and that incorporation papers will be completed

shortly The architect states that the general hospital plan as drawn up in January, reprint of which was published in The Times, will be followed. Minor changes will necessarily have to be made, as the architect told hospital backers in the beginning, in order that the building might be in keeping with the

Mr. Clark believes that actual work on the project should begin some time in May.

Borden Eyes Slash In ad Valorem Tax With Keen Interest

Borden County is joining citi-

Mr. Clayton is cooperating with

County for general purposes is \$1.41. poses, effecting a saving of 11 per

cent in Borden and 14 per cent in

000,000 annually.

Band's Final Play The cast for the Tiger Band's commencement play, "At the Sign of the Eel," began practicing last week under direction of Mrs. Hilton Lambert. The three-act play will be presented in the Snyder High School auditorium the evening

of Friday, May 3. The cast includes Evelyn Erwin,

Turner Sends All Rural Declaimers

To District Meet Turner school set a mark two weeks ago for all other rural schools of the county to shoot at, when she won first place in her division for the third con-

secutive year. Last week she established district record when she sent all four rural declaimers to the district meet at Sweetwater-and three of them came back home with a first place and two sec-

ond places. J. C. Williamson won first place in the junior boys' division. Imogene Birdwell placed in the senior girls' division, and Gwendelyn Head in the Junior girls' division. Ralph Bates, senior declaimer, placed second in the county meet, but since Kenneth Mull of Bethel could not go to Sweetwater. Ralph represented Turner in this event.

No other rural school in the district sent all four of the declaimers to Sweetwater, and it is probable that no school from any county sent all entries in any division from that county. J. M. Glass is principal at the Turner school. Misses Ethyl Lynn Hays and Clara Sho are the other teachers.

The WMAN'S Page

Miss Saxton West Bride of Billie Lee In Service at McKinney March 31

Jr. recited their marriage vows in a simple morning service in Mc-Kinney Sunday, March 31. Dr. J. H Codaz of the McKinney Baptist Church officiated, using the ring ceremony.

Jani B. Rogers of Amarillo, Miss Emergency Hospital last Sunday, West's roommate in Baylor University, and Marvin Watkins of Dallas, who was Mr. Lee's roommate in Draughan's Business College.

The bride wore an attractive frock of golf and brown with harmonizing accessories for the ceremony. Her flowers, yellow rose Ruth Anderson corsage. Miss Rogers was dressed Studies Prayer. in a green frock with accessories to harmonize, and wore a corsage of pink rose buds

was a graduate from the Snyder by Mrs. R. J. Randals. nalism were her majors at Baylor. R. H. Odom.

Billie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lee, was a member of the midterm class of 1933, here. During his high school days he was an outstanding athlete, and was business manager of "The Tiger's Tale," the high school publication, his last In the spring of 1934 he attended Draughan's Business College in Dallas for several months. He is associated with his father in the Lee Cotton Company here. Mr. and Mrs. Lee are at home

Intermediate G. A. Meets at Church.

The intermediate G. A. of the First Baptist Church met at the church Tuesday afternoon.

An interesting program was given, and refreshments were served Program Announced. to the following: Mrs. Fred P. Rattan, sponsor, and Bernice Starnes, Gloria Spradley, Fay Niedecken, thy Reed, Johnnie Lee Green, Lo-Ruth Jenkins and Hazel Wills.

Miss Ruth Yoder was a guest of Miss Ruth Treadwell in Abilene during the week-end.



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Hospital Notes

Mrs. R. B. Rebinson of the Plainview community, who underwent Attending the couple were Miss an appendix operation in the was able to be moved home Sunday. Mrs. White of Dunn is in the Emergency Hospital, after a minor

operation there Wednesday morn-

ing. Her condition is satisfactory.

The Monday meeting of the Ruth

High School at midterm, 1933, and Following a short business meet- recipes for high altitudes. received the honor of having her ing, Mrs. Homer Snyder led the de- The following girls from the local name placed on the high school votional on "Prayer," and the group home economics club were in Lubmerit point plaque as the student entered into the first lesson of bock Saturday: Imogene Brooks, having the largest number of honor their new study, "The Open Gate Pauline Carnes, Oteka Ware, Genepoints in the graduating class. This to Prayer." Questions were brought vieve Jarratt, Frances Jarratt and year she did junior work in Baylor by Mmes. Ivan Dodson, Wayne Mayme Lee Gibson. Transporta-University, Waco. Speech and jour-Boren, Earl Louder, J. G. Hicks and tion for the group was furnished Mrs. Billie Lee Jr., to the following:

> Mrs. R. H. Odom, auxiliary president, will be delegate from the group to the conference which con- Loving Cup Is venes in Childress this week. She Displayed at Club. left Tuesday morning, and will return here Friday.

The following were present at the meeting: Mmes. R. J. Randals, T. J. DeShazo, J. G. Hicks, T. W. Pollard, J. W. White, R. L. Gray, R. eration of Women's Clubs, conven- In First Meeting. Thompson, O. D. McGlaun, C. W. Harless. Wayne Boren and J. C.

The auxiliary will meet next Monday at 3:00 p. m. at the church. All members are urged to be pres-

Monday W. M. U.

The program for the meeting of state.

in Medieval and Modern Europe. Mrs. Mary E. Banks. Hymn-"Faith of Our Fathers." Bible study-"A Cloud of Witess," Mrs. Clyde Boren.

Prayer. Went to Europe"-Mrs. Fred P.

"Constantine Lifts the Banner"-Mrs. G. B. Clark Jr. Special music

"The Banner in Modern Europe' Mrs. Amos Joyce.

"Southern Baptists Lifting the Banner in Europe"—Mrs. Melvin

"A Gypsy Story"-Mrs. Horace Mullins. Song-"Fling Out the Banner." All women of the church are cor-

Auxiliary Leaders Go to Conference.

ference in Childress. during the four-day meeting.

Snyder Girls Guests At Tech Open House.

Among the several thousand West local high school.

Callers during the two days saw chests, one in good taste and the L. Grady of Dallas, a guest. other of ordinary selection. Emphasis on the first was put on durability, simplicity and qualities to be liked a number of years. The Are Decorations. color scheme for the chest was peach and green.

Scurry County ranch people. She a Whispered Prayer," and prayer and handed out bulletins on groom-

The loving cup won by the local Twentieth Century Club with its report on public welfare given at the recent Seventh District, Texas Fed- Matrix Study Club H. Odom. Fred Joyner, Earl Louder, tion at Plainview, was displayed at Homer Snyder, Ivan Dodson, Edd the club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Warren.

program, and she road in connec- siding.

A salad, strawberry shortcake and be heard at that time. iced tea were passed at the close of the program to the following: Sunshine Band Mmes. Sed A. Harris and Mary E. "How the Banner of the Cross Banks, guests; and Mmes. I. W. Goes to Wolf Park. Boren, Joe Strayhorn, C. E. Fish, H. J. Brice, J. E. LeMond, W. H. Ware, W. M. Scott, W. J. Ely, W. Dunn and B. M. West.

Two-Year-Old Is Birthday Honoree.

Jenell Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darby, was honored by with a party Friday afternoon. Squeals of delight were hear dially invited to attend this mismionary meeting Monday at the from the little guests as the honand lemonade and cake and ice O. D. McGlaun.

Tommy Joe Yeder, Terry D. Miss Stimson Is Mrs. A. M. Curry, president of the Yoder, Barbara Earle Hicks, Mary adult missionary society of the Ann Evans, Laura Mary Coonrod, Hostess to Club. First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Billie Jean Coonrod, Bud Coonrod, R. H. Odom, president of the Ruth Joy Anz, Leonard Hartley and Anderson auxiliary, left Tuesday Margaret Jean Carol were on the included Jenell's grandparents, soms were used for decerations. ized, and charter conference mem- B. G. Hartley, Jess Garner and bers will be honored guests there Clint Fesmire, and Miss Pauline Hartley

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Annie Mae Sears Hostess to Class.

Texas people who visited the home of the First Baptist Church were don were hostesses to the Etude et Baptist Church met in the home of economics division of Texas Tech- entertained at the home of Annie Plasir at the home of their parents, Mrs. H. E. Rosser last Wednesday nological College, Lubbock, Friday Mae Sears last Thursday afternoon Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Gordon, last husbock afternoon for its regular monthly last Thursday evening. At the close Mrs. Forest Wade and Miss Bonnie and Saturday, during its annual by Mrs. Sears and Dimple Stokes. Tuesday evening. Study for the business and social meeting. Mmes. of the evening's bridge play, Miss Miller, attended the funeral of a open house, were six Snyder High A business session was had, and meeting was "French Artists and A. P. Morris and J. M. Doak as-School girls and Mrs. Sue M. Lee, during the social hour class mem- Their Works. teacher of home economics in the bers worked on the quilt which they Mrs. Joe Caton, district chairman were piecing.

students actually at work on indi- were passed to the following: Leola an interesting report on the junior vidual and group projects. Exhib- Williams, Mary Ann Casstevens, Al- sessions of the Seventh District its were shown by all the depart- lene Bailey, Tommie Joyce, Janie Federation meeting at Plainview, ments in the division. One display Graham, Evelyn Hays and Lillian emphasizing the unusually good juof unusual interest was of two hope | Wade, class members, and Mrs. M. nior reports read at the convention.

Spring Flowers

Mrs. W. B. Lee used lovely spring In the home economics building flowers to decorate for the meeting Anderson Auxiliary of the First charming students and professors of the Sine Cura Club at her home Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. Methodist Church at the church served tea, and others explained Tuesday afternoon. During the Jenkins, Roberta Ely, Grace Elizaing, low cost menus for a week and A. Hagan was granted two months Charlyne Kincaid. leave of absence from the club because of illness.

High score prize went to Mrs. O. P. Thrane, and Mrs. W. D. Beggs In State Music Meet. received a guest prize.

The hostess was assisted in serving a dainty plate by her daughter, by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Ben Brooks. Mrs. W. D. Beggs, a guest, and Mmes. H. G. Towle, W. R. Johnson, R. H. Curnutte, O. P. Thrane, Ernest Taylor, A. D. Erwin, J. C. Stin- Preuitt were judged third in class B son, Hugh Boren, T. L. Lollar, Vern McMullen and Pearle Shannon. Mrs. W. R. Johnson will be hos-

contributed by a Texas club wom- McGlaun, president; Mrs. Buel Fox, Margaret and Frances Leath and an, "Texas Lends Ethey Taylor to vice president; Mrs. Herman Doak, Elizabeth Keith. the Federation," in appreciation to secretary; Mrs. J. H. Spikes, trea- Fort Worth will be the 1936 con-Mrs. Volney Taylor of Brownsville, surer; Mrs. Lyman Wade, reporter; vention city for the Texas Federastate president, for her untiring ef- and Mrs. J. D. Scott, librarian. tion of Music Clubs. forts to help the club women of the Other charter members are Mmes. Weldon Johnson, J. C. Smyth, J. the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Mrs. P. C. Chenault, Twentieth E. Sentell, Forest Wade, Jesse Jones, Neoma Smith, Irene Jenkins, Doto- Church at the church Monday aft- Century president and delegate A. A. Bailey and Henry Rosenberg. Thursday Meeting. ernoon, April 15, is announced by from that club to the district con- The group will meet on first and raine Todd, Raynell Lightfoot, Allie Mrs. W. W. Gross, leader, as fol-vention, gave an interesting report third Friday afternoons. The next on the meeting. Special music was meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Topic—The Banner of the Cross a piano duet by the hostess and Alfred McGlaun April 19, at 4:00 Baptist Church was entertained by o'clcck. A club day program will Mmes. J. M. Seiser, O. S. William-

The Sunshine Band, which is composed of girls from the junior C. Allen, P. C. Chenault, J. Nelson department of the Methodist Sunday School, were entertained last Tuesday afternoon with a picnic at Wolf Park by their teacher, Mrs. R. W. West. Sandwiches, pickles, ice cream

and cake were enjoyed by the foilowing members of the class: Fatricia Dodson, Patty Joyce Hicks, Margaret Gray, Elizabeth Keith, her mother on her second tirthday Wanda Jean Sims, Joyce Single- Bethel Students tary and John Hilburn Biggs. nutte. Jeanne Taylor. Melven Lem-

Guests present were: Mary Curoree opened her birthday gifts. Re- ons, Cyrella Fish, Lola Jo Rogers, freshments in two courses which Horence Leath, Virginia Preuitt, the Bethel school were delightfully were passed included sandwiches Joy and Jack McGlaun and Mrs. entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Left-

Mis Jesyle Stimson was hostess to the San Souci Club Tuesday evemorning for the missionary con- party guest list, and others present ning. Fragrant white lilac blos-Childress was the place of meet- Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hartley, and Mrs. Billy Boren played high for ing for the conference 25 years ago, Mmes. Hal Yoder, Earl Hicks, Bruce members during the bridge games,

when the group became fully organ. Evans, Walter Coonrod, Dudley Anz, and Mrs. R. L. Williams was presented a guest prize.

A lovely plate was passed to Mrs. R. L. Williams, guest, and to the following club members: Mmes. R. C. L. Robertson, Wayne Boren, E. J. Anderson, Marcel Josephson, J. R. Hicks and J. P. Nelson and Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm, Nooma Strayhorn and Edith Gran-

Junior Study Club Organized Tuesday.

Misses Frances Boren, Almarene Heard, Ruth Yoder, Jan Thompson, Adelle Baugh, Lera Mae Scott and Allene Curry were included in the group of girls who met at the home of Miss Frances Chenault Tuesday evening to organize a study club. The group will be sponsored by

the Altrurian Daughters Club. Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, Mrs. Joe Caton and Mrs. P.C. Chenault have assisted in organizing the club. Officers elected at the Tuesday evening meeting are as follows: Ruth Yoder, president; Frances Chenault, vice president; Allene Curry, corresponding secretary; Jan Thompson, recording secretary; and

Lera Mae Scott, treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Miss Allene Curry, Tuesday evening, April 23. Detailed organization will be completed at the meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Dorsett of Big Spring

is with her mother, who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H

Etude et Plasir Meets at Gordon's.

Members of the Esrudoma Class | Misses Hazel and Elizabeth Gor-

of junior membership, was present Iced tea and angel's food cake at the meeting, and she presented

> A lovely plate of sandwiches, wafers and iced punch was passed at the close of the program to the following: Mrs. Joe Caton, a guest; Mrs. J. D. Scott, club sponsor; and Vera Gay Arnold, Irene Spears, La- guest at the close of the program. Frances Hamilton, Martha Jo Jenkins, Frances Northcutt, Florentz Winston, Estine Dorward, Sadie Tell

Snyder Girls Place

Three Snyder girls placed in contests at the convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in San Angelo last week. Dorothy Pinkerton placed in junior hymn-playing, and Horence Leath and Virginia piano ensemble. The three are music pupils of Mrs. E. E. Spears. Mrs. J. E. Hardy was delegate tess to the club at its next meeting. to the state convention from the local Musical Coterie, from Thursday until Saturday. Mrs. Spears was delegate from the Junior Cot-

erie as counselor. Snyder people who attended the The Matrix, new study club, was meeting Friday and Saturday inorganized at the Manhattan Hotel cluded Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spears, Friday afternoon with Mrs. Vir- Mmes. Mollie Pinkerton, A. C. Mrs. J. Nelson Dunn was leader ginia Boord, a representative of Preuitt, G. H. Leath, and J. E. Lefor the afternoon's federation day the Child Conservation League, pre- Mond, and Virginia Preuitt, Dorothy Pinkerton, Horence Leath, Nell tion with her program the poem | Officers elected were: Mrs. Alfred Verna and Louise LeMond, Ola

Alathean Class in

The Alathean Class of the First son. Melvis Neal and J. S. Bradbury at the home of Mrs. Seiser last Thursday for the regular business meeting of the month.

Following the business hour, a worship service was had by the group. A dainty plate was passed by the hostesses to those present. Class members enjoying the afternoon meeting included Mmes. N. W. Autry, H. J. Brice, I. A. Griffin, C. T. Glen. H. S. Moreland, A. C.

Martin, W. A. Morton, C. E. Ross, John Pierce, W. M. Scott, Chapman, J. O. Spear, W. G. Williams, H. L. Wren. Lora Miller and H. L. Davis and the hostesses.

Are Entertained.

The pupils of J. W. Leftwich in wich last Thursday evening. A pleasant hour of games was enjoyed at the Leftwien home in Soyder, and ref eshments were served there. Following the serving of the food, th group enjoyed a theatre party at the Palace Theatre.

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Mrs. H. E. Rosser Is Hostess to T. E. L.

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The meeting opened with singing of the class song and giving in unison Psalm 23. Mrs. E. F. McCarty led in prayer. Mrs. Morris, class president, presided for the business meeting, and Mrs. Brownfield led the afternoon's program on "How to Win the Lost to Christ."

The hostesses served delicious re freshments to 14 members and one

Crowder 4-H Club Host.

The Rainbow Kids were hostesses at a tea for their mothers Saturand Mrs. B. M. West, prominent opened with the singing of "Just points of interest in the buildings short business meeting which pre- beth Caskey, Evelyn Erwin, Juanita day afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 ceded the bridge games, Mrs. G. Burt, Mary Margaret Towle and o'clock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Blakely. The guests were: Mmes. Pearl Martin, Lillian Bentley, Laura Rollins, Nola Musgrove and Vertie Prather: Misses Mary and Margaret Musgrove, Iris Lynn, Evelyn and Norene Blakely; and J. H. Rollins, Bob Prather, Sea bourne Eicke. The club members present were Burnell Eicke, Glenna Martin, Rosa Lou Prather, Faynell Bentley, Shirley Blakely, Freddie Sue Musgrove, Edith Eades and their sponsor, Clarice Blakely.-Reporter, Faynell Bentley.



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Miss Harrell Is Hostes to Club.

Miss Mattie Vina Harrell was hostess to the Duce Bridge Club at her home on Twenty-seventh Street

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Frances Chenault, Vesta Green, Bonnie Miller, Mildred Stokes, Margaret Deakins, Johnnie Mathison and Allene Curry.

Attend Plainview Funeral.

Mrs. Lora Miller and daughters, Margaret Deakins received the high cousin, A. E. McLain, in Plainview Monday. The Snyder people re-

Misses Jan Thompson, Lera Mae Bob Curry spent the week-end

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PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

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Saturday, April 13-

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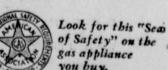
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SHIPPERS ASK FOR STRONGER **ENFORCEMENT**

Snyder Transfer Men Attend State-Wide Meet of Transportation Agencies in Austin.

Pete Bridgeman and O. D. Mc-Glaun of the Snyder Transfer and Storage Company were in Austin Monday for a state-wide conference of shippers and other agencies interested in the enforcement of motor carrier laws of Texas.

A resolution asking the Legislature to appropriate more funds for enforcement of existing carrier laws was adopted unanimously by the group of transportation men. More than 150 representatives of truck lines, railroads, and other transportation agencies spent the day in discussing ways and means of securing enforcement so vital to all business interests of Texas.

The meeting was called at the request of the Railroad Commission, which governs all transportation within the state.

The two local men said when they ment men work the entire state, and home Monday from a visit with relthat the expenses of these has been atives in Ladonia. Miss Beall was cut by the Legislature. They point appointed collector for the water out that such a small group cannot department at a recent meeting of possibly cover the state, and that the city council. She will begin cut rates and other unfair compe- work about April 15. tition is the result.

the shippers was composed of two afternoon to spend a few days with representatives from each of the her sister, Mrs. J. H. Hamlett. Mrs. motor trucks, special commodity carriers, contract carriers, warehouse industry, buses, railroads and shippers in general. Resolutions drawn up by the committee and later adopted by the convention at D. Nichols of Grapevine, is improv-

More Enforcers Asked.

mittee that it is too late to induce returned here from a two weeks' open to entries, with indications the Legislature to pass any new leg- stay with her. islaion at this session, and that the members of the Legislature should Mr. and Mrs. Bob Corley of Stam- blank in the My Home Town conbe requested to appropriate suffi- ford were guests Sunday of Mr. and test; El Paso, second; then in order cient funds for the Railroad Com- Mrs. C. E. Ferguson. Mr. Corley Floydada, Pampa and Spur. Duma mission of Texas so that it may ap- returned home Sunday, and Mrs. is No. 1 entry in the Poster contest point a total of 40 inspectors, nine Corley was accompanied by her followed by Munday, Electra and of which shall be rate experts and mother, Mrs. Ferguson, and Miss Floydada. receive salaries of \$25 per month Charlyne Kincaid when she went more than the other 31 inspectors, back to Stamford the first of this all inspectors to be allowed a max- week. Miss Kincaid was a guest imum traveling expense of \$4 per of friends there. day when properly accounted for.

2. "It is the sense of this committee that we should go on record as favoring House Bill No. 404 as amended by the Senate, and that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. When used in accordance with diwe urge its immediate passage.

nent committee representing all lege, Denton, will visit in Dallas dandruff, stops hair falling. Margroups participating in this meeting during the spring holidays, April velous for permanents.

11 to 15. Miss Taylor is a member of the April Current Literature.

Buy Today

Bet Today sist the Railroad Commission of of the Junior Current Literature Texas and the attorney general with Club, an organization sponsored by Snyder Drug regard to enforcement of rates, rules and regulations involving motor carriers and that said permanent committee shall further assist in procuring appropriations by the Legislature for additional inspec-

Seek Commission Support.

4. "It is the sense of this committee that the Railroad Commission of Texas be requested by this convention to become active in the support of this program, and take active steps to urge and convince the free conference committee and the members of the Legislature that the appropriations above referred to are absolutely necessary and in the interest of the public.

5. "It was understood that the chairman would make the report of the committee, and that the Railroad Commission would be requested to appoint the permanent committee herein recommended."

Pointing out that transportation regulation effects all lines of business, the local transfer men urge that citizens write or wire their legislators to support the recommendations adopted Monday.

Brother Dies Saturday.

R. H. Stovall received word Saturday that his brother, E. L. Stovall, died early that morning in Fort Worth from a heart attack. Final rites were held at Cleburne Sunday afternoon. The aging man had suffered severely in recent years from injuries he sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. H. V. Williams returned last week from Waco, where she attenddd the four-day state convention of the Woodmen Circle as delegate from the local chapter. She reports that the convention was one of the greatest ever had in the state.

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Miss Janice Erwin left Tuesday for a few days visit with friends

Mrs. Edgar Taylor has as her guest this week her mother, Mrs. P. A. Miller of Ira.

Mrs. Abe Rogers and children and Fred Jones visited with Abe Rogers in Sanitorium during the week-end.

Misses Mollie and Viola Black of Alvarado, sisters of E. A. Black, are guests this week in the Black home, Southeast Snyder. Mike Moore, formerly of Mona-

hans, who has been in Scurry County for the past few weeks, returned to Monahans Monday.

Kenneth, of Sweetwater, are guests this week of Mrs. Ed J. Thompson. The Holdridges are former residents' Miss Frances Boren returned the

hachie, where she was a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. W. S. Robnson, for nearly two weeks.

Mrs. S. A. Thomas of Pasadena. A resolutions committee named by California, arrived here Tuesday present — common carrier Thomas is known to a number of local people, having visited here years, growing bigger and better as numerous times before.

> Mrs. A. E. Wiese reports that the ed. Mrs. Nichols was injured by territorial development.

a fall from the porch of her home

Denton Student Visits.

Miss Patsy Ernestine Taylor, 8 the Current Literature Club of the college.

Of WTCC Will Be Held May 13-15

By Max Bentley, Chairman Editorial

city is Plainview.

registrations, number of towns rep- problem. resented, in color, and-most important-in quickly getting to the heart of what West Texas needs Mrs. J. F. Holdridge and son,

The Westex chamber is now a latter part of last week from Waxa- full-statured organization of serv-Through its remarkable lite it has come through the various stages from (1) organization to hopefulness, (2) hopefulness to testing under stress, and (3) sucessful testbirth, it has had only one goal: To be of service to its territory. There is no denying that it has accomplished greatly and that it is at the peak of its strength and efficiency and usefulness. With enormous prestige, completely staffed, paying its way as it goes along, there is no reason why it should not serve us for many, many more its years increase.

The convention will major this year on the following three points, condition of her mother, Mrs. J. all fundamental in the life of West

The two big convention contests, 1. "It is the sense of this com- recently, and Mrs. Wiese has just My Home Town and Poster, are that they will be larger than ever Amarillo was first to sign its entry

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advised Monday that it will be possible for West Texas farmers to se-like the School piled up a total of 61 the West Texas Chamber of Com- cure loans under Title 1 of the Fed- points to win first place in Class B merce is less than five weeks away. eral Housing Act for the purpose of Dates are Monday, Tuesday and putting down irrigation wells on Wednesday, May 13, 14 and 15. Host their farms. This interpretation Plans are maturing on a half of the Federal Housing Administra. dozen fronts to make the convention after Mr. Mahon had called thirds and three fourth places,

The act provides that the Federal High point men for Hobbs were: most for its prosperity and devel- owners for the purpose of making third in javelin throw; Herman erment and in formulating a pro- improvements up to \$2,000. A farm- Lipham placed first in mile run and gram of work calculated to meet er may apply to his local banker third in discus throw; J. W. May those needs. The organization's for funds to put down a well and was first in high hurdles, second in 1535-1936 year, from convention 10 provide the equipment. If this loan low hurdles, second in pole vault convention, then will be devoted to is made in accordance with the and third in broad jump. carrying out the program laid down regulations of the act, it will be inas the membership's mandate at sured by the Federal Housing Add- jump, second in 100 yard dash and formation received.

loans can not be predicted with first in the relay.-Leon Guinn.

Poster paper at Times office

Hobbs Leads in Fisher County's In Iowa Planned Class B Events

rural contenders.

Capitola, a rural school, was secwas made by the legal department ond with a total of 24 points. Hobbs took six firsts, six seconds, four tion notable, in the number of paid on them in regard to the irrigation making 23 awards for Hobbs in all Class B events

> Housing Administration may insure Velford Lipham, first in 880, first Mrs. G. C. Robinson of the Pleasant includes more than 8,000 clubs in loans made by local banks to home in discus, second in shot put, and

J. T. May was first in broad ministration, according to the in- second in 220 yard dash; Carney was fourth in the 880 yard run; Of course the local banks would Weems was third in the 230 yard desirability of this type of loan. The placed first in high jump, second future policy of the Federal Hous- in high hurdles, fourth in broad ing Administration in regard to the jump, fourth in low hurdles and

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A party of six persons left Scurry County Sunday morning and arrived in Marshalltown, Iowa, late meals, rooms and hospitalization. Tuesday. Three members of the The children were outfitted for the group are to undergo eye operations today at the hands of Dr. Otis R. The Licns Club of Marshalltown,

Final plans were completed Saturday, after Elmer Louder had made arrangements to carry his father, W. A. Louder of Hermleigh, to Marshalltown for an operation. The Louders agreed to furnish transportation for the 13-year-old boy and the 10-year-old girl. Mrs. Robinson and C. L. Louder of Stan-



After the State Relief Commison denied aid to care for the children's operations, Dr. Wolfe advised the Lions Club here that he would perform the work without charge The Lions are caring for all incidental expenses of the trip for the mother and two children, including trip before they left Sunday.

of which Dr. Wolfe is a member, Beginning of the trip climaxed is acting as caretaker for the mothseveral weeks of planning by the er and the two children while they local Lions Club and several other are in Iowa. Correction of vision citizens interested in restoring the for under-privileged children and vision of Lanille and Ralph Robin- elderly people is the outstanding son, daughter and son of Mr. and work of Lions International, which several countries.

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THE WEEKLY DOZEN

They Know Too Much.

Clever girls are said to know too much to get married. The number of bachelors around indicates that League honors than any other county in this part of and of establishing contacts with here than further east and in the before we set out to feed, clothe there are some clever men, too .- Norfolk Ledger. † 9 †

No Burglary Insurance.

Guy Farmer says he does not have burglary insurance on the family car. Somebody is in it all the time, and if it were stolen the charge would be kidnaping.-Baylor County Banner.

† 9 †

Wading in a Summer Rain.

My feet have been prisoners under the guard of conventions through many summers but I have not next year. forgotten the hot sand's blistering my toes and the blessedness of trees. The last few steps before I reached the cool carpet of shade always seemed the longest. I will not feel ashamed if I should continue to feel an enchanting urge to remove my shoes and wade after a summer rain.-Matador Tr.bune. † 9 †

Marbles vs. Chalk, Etc.

The contents of a woman's purse and a small boy's pockets are two things that will always be fascinating to me. One is apt to find anything from ready made complexion to a mortgage on the old homestead within the snap of a feminine purse. The small boy's pockets when emptied upon a table for inspection resembles the zoo, hardware store, sporting goods house, and a dumping ground -Lockney Beacon.

† 9 † For Law and Order.

Thank God, we have a governor who doesn't consider his campaign promises just so many scraps of | If Uncle Sam does no more through the AAA and paign-or be thrown out of office. We wish you while. success, even to the point of ridding Texas of the nefarious racehorse gambling law which now disgraces our statutes.-Farmersville Times.

1 9 1 Baskets Full of Suckers.

Senator Hooey Long, the wild jackass of Louisiana and self-styled kingfish, is catching whole baskets full of suckers with his alluring "share-the-wealth" bait. Niggers and "po' white trash" are being impaled on Hooey's hook in great schools. Without a l thought of the right or wrong of the proposition, or and whirring mill of information today. . . . Of the does American cotton. Welfare of

What Is a Boy Scout. "Scout" used to mean the one on watch for the rest. It has been made to fit the town as well as the wilderness and suited to peace time instead of war. A Scout is an expert in life-craft as in woodcraft, for he is trained in heart as well as head and hands. Scouting is broad enough to cover riding, swimming, tramping, trailing, photography, first aid, camping, handicraft, loyalty, chedience, courtesy, thrifty, courage and kindness, with many other subjects,-Robert Lee Observer.

> + 0 + She Ain't Here Yet!

The newspaper boys are taking desperate chances when they write spring is here, the season of year when "the young man's fancies turn to love," etc. The ink on their newspapers bordly gets dry when there is a sandstorm raging that would shave the whiskers off a billy goat and the temperature has fallen until it is cold enough to freeze the tail off a brass monkey. Spring is not here until the fish worms stick their heads out of their holes in the ground and jump into the fisherman's bait can.-Stanton Reporter.

Much Talk, No Do.

it out in talk, which is their indisputable right. And Washington outpour, and yet we wouldn't do with- can the cetton farmer stand by inif they can muster enough votes to control the gov- out it! ernment of the United States, that is also their indisputable right, the same right that Democrats and Republicans have. It seems rather silly to try to prevent anybody from talking, in a nation dedicated to the principle of free speech. Every effort at suppression of that liberty makes martyrs out of the ones suppressed and aids, rather than hampers, their cause.-Nolan County News.

1 0 Grandmother on Relief? Never!

economic problems, I can see her going hungry if hands for doles or donations! I can imagine her urging grandfather to trade a pig for a bushel of its weakness. corn, and I can see her bending over a big iron kettle, making hominy from that corn, with lye filtered from the old ash-hopper, but I cannot imagine my grandmother driving up in a motor car to a relief station to get an apportionment of food.-Cosmopolitan.

Americans support free clinics for unfortunate sick children. They provide school and welfare nurses to guard the children's health. They dance at president's balls to aid the little cripples. They legislate to save children from industrial slavery. They establish children's hospitals and homes. We doubt if any nation does so much for its children or gives them so much consideration from all standpoints. Yet last year American autoists killed 1,500 children under four years of age, and 3,800 between the ages of four and 14. During the same 12-month period more than 180,000 children under 14 were injured in car accidents.-Chillicothe Valley News.

Scurry County Students Step Out.

Students from Scurry Coounty stepped out last week and brought home more district Interscholastic intent of grabbing world markets cotton can be grown more cheaply an equality of trade. But this was

This much-winning was no accident. It harks them back to teachers who really teach, to school boards who can see that contests between students are just samples of contests the students must meet after school days are over.

League events have reached their highest peak in this county. If school leaders and teachers are careful to keep sportsmanship, honesty and clean competition uppermost in the minds of students, we shall see the annual meet grow to even greater proportions

Farmers Speak Out in Meeting.

It's a pity that a half hundred business men were cotton set-up are attempting to salnot in the Manhattan Hotel meeting Tuesday after- vage themselves. noon, when 30 farmers entered into a "sample" community discussion.

The farmers would have proved to any doubting world to make themselves felt in the Thomas that they know much more about their own industry has stimulated the exodus business than the average business men thinks they of American and other interests know. They burrowed into the heart of the American agricultural problem like old-timers at the game.

The truth of the matter is that farmers have always been as far or farther advanced in their thinking than the majority of city and town folks who are thousands of idle rail and dock free with criticism of farmers. But it is just now, workers, empty freight cars and with the coming of community farm organizations, cargoless vessels. Thousands of that the farmer is beginning to let the world know miles of rails are losing their main what he knows.

paper-and who stands for law and order. Here's its many cousins than to give the farmer an opporto you, Jimmy—and may you continue your efforts tunity to express himself, and then to help him keep ties. No wonder then, that while till every local officer will join in your clean-up cam- organized, the whole program will have been worth

> The fact remains, however-and it was stressed at mists, those who do the real wheel Tuesday's meeting-that Uncle Sam is doing plenty turning, are looking forward to of other worth while and lasting things for the avoid a general debacle farmer, backbone of our nation.

CURRENT COMMENT

By Leon Guinn.

its possibility, they swallowed the bait—hook, line 2,086 American newspapers, of which 127 are in forits possibility, they swallowed the bait—hook, line 2.086 American newspapers, of which 127 are in for-and sinker, without batting an eye.—Sterling City eign tongues, one finds most editors deluged with upon a sustained program; a pro-Washington spot news, Washington columns, Wash- gram that must in large measure ington this and that. . . . Each act of Congress, each stalemate what is in store for us. AAA shakeup, each presidential gesture does affect When oil, water power and electric the destiny of America, yet a private survey of editors transmission began supplanting coal America over, reveals many an editor concerned with the mining industry suffered. Sufdeleting columns, balancing it with spot news, or fered, until today there are ghost suffer too much Washington. . . . Too much thisa and towns scattered all through the old thata and not enough news is a headache, no end. The AP. INS, and UP has its Washington staff, columnists pour out duplicated gossip by airmail, each charities. The same problem but government department hands out hundreds of press from different causes hovers over releases, press galleries work like automats until copy the cotton South. reaches rewrite men, and yet the mighty river of info | There is nothing prophetic in rushes on, under the high voltage guise of journalism. this statement, the augurs are in

Syndicates specialize in Washington news, offer the current course of events. Nacondensed and better material from the info river to filter out through just folks. . . . There only happens to be 110 Washington columns, syndicate or other- solution by regulatory measures or wise. . . . Not to be outsmarted, newsmagazines con- otherwise will be found. They still densed double barrel paragraphs into machine gun feel that certain price levels can be sentences, replied with background facts. . . . For maintained, foreign commerce reinstance. Time, with 500,000 circulation, deletes space stored in full measure and that fillers, gives Washingtton a margin of 10 columns, foreign competition will be negli-Came News-Week with a newspaper format, high gible. They are fully in belief that tension facts condensed, and now a circulation of through some legerdemain of leg-100,000. . . . Seeing the point Editor David Lawrence be again enthroned as king in the of The United States News, now makes his paper a Scuthland while the world waits newsmagazine, brief. terse. . . Editor Lawrence quetly for our results. Common copied Time's style, added personal innovations, and sense tells us that artificial pric Our observation of Communists is that they take circulation is upping. . . . One is confused amid this fixing and subsidies must end, no

A jovial man after office hours is Postmaster General James A. Farley, and his generosity to close purpose over future control methods friends caused 10,000,000 stamp collectors to denounce and what to do with government him recently. . . . It all started last May when the holdings which must now be close-P. O. chiefs decided special stamps would make let- ly approaching size near to last ters look better, tickle stamp collectors. . . . So the year's crop. Unbelievable as it is Mother's Day stamp became a reality, causing artists to many that such a disturbance to term the facsimilie 'cheap." . . . Mr. Farley or- can come to the South, yet within dered several sheets without glue, perforations; paid less than a generation we have seen such sweeping changes take place for them personally and distributed them around. over the entire world as to make When I try to imagine what my ploneer grand- When W. W. Atterbury handed a sheet to the "family" the cotton problem seem small in mother would have done in the face of our present retainer." the "retainer" let the leak out to a dealer. comparison. We have placated our-. . . Now to atone, Mr. Farley has told all collectors , selves in these instances by asnecessary, but I cannot imagine her holding out her they may buy identical sheets, worth \$25,000 a sheet. suring ourselves that such changes . . . Ruefully Mr. Farley admitted generosity had were due to come, but we are un-

> In all ages thinking men have been clever, whether families of Europe, King Cotton learned or not

> > Sandstorms and Rains.

Some Old Timers (when it hits) tell you that sandstorms bring rains. Maybe, as the Indians and screen artists say. If that be true, somebody will please wireless Admiral Noah to bring back his ark and then let's all embark, for we are due a doubleugly flood within a few weeks.—Stamford Leader.

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.

South! Whither Now?

By E. J. Anderson

While government heads, politi- of American agricultural observers, cians and farm leaders are at log- gave as his carefully weighed opiger-heads over solution of the cot- nion that the only method by which ton problem, the problem stews in America could hope to retain poits own juice. Lulled into a sense sition in cotton production was by dollars the growers complacently petitors; that the American grower await some Cotton Moses to step rather than trying to maintain high

Yet cotton factors, mill-men, self and sell as cheaply as possible. cotton-seed crushers and allied in- Of course this is all in contravendustries are acting; acting in a tion of the American ideal of highfor unwanted American cotton.

nations who will exchange with older sections, yet the averages of and machine the world.

America Ostrich-Like.

Once we were led to believe that nowhere else save America could cotton be grown under as favorable conditions. Ostrich-like we buried our heads in the sand of common opinion and forgot that brains, labor and soil are world wide.

first.

It is no longer a question with us tire southern economic structure is founded on cotton and those who see an end to the present artificial

This, with the determination of other cotton growing sections of the to foreign lands. It is why gins, compresses and oil-mills are leaving our ports by ship-load. It sccounts for countless vacant cotton offices in our cotton centers; for intent while such ports as Galveston, Houston, New Orleans, Mobile and Charleston have millions invested in unused ship side faciliarguers argue and experimenters experiment, the practical econo-

Is Big Question.

But back of our cotton problem lies a situation far more serious than merely the one of dollars and cents. There is no single commoulty anywhere which affects so great Washington without doubt is the most interesting an integrated group anywhere as coal regions and thousands of miners have had to seek other means of livelihood or be supported through

> turally there are those who insist that cotton will again obtain its original dominion in America and definitely with uncultivated acres Indications are that our national cotton administrators are at crosswilling to admit that a sweeping change is now under way in the cotton industry. Like the royal won't admit he is being dethroned. Not a New Question.

A number of years ago The Times printed a table of statistics for me, showing the gradual encroachment of foreign production and competition. It is not a new question by any means. I have a basket full of cotton statistics running many years back, all of which point toward a ommen focus, a point where American cotton would be fighting for

existence in world markets. Some years back a Frenchman discussing his country's efforts to ward production in Africa remarked: "If progress is slow in our colonies it must be remembered that in the United States in 1801 only 80,000 bales were produced and that

produce a 10,000,000-bale crop." to produce only for home consump- neither we nor they have much of to go correspondent of The Dallas News, will bear. spent several months of last year

Talk of Lowered Tariffs.

in Europe concerning himself largely with the foreign cotton attitude. tariffs and reciprocal trade agree-This gentleman ranking in ferefront ments as impetus to foreign trade. This administration like others before it has found that tariff tinkerof security by loans and bonuses growth of more and better staple at or of the tariff idea by any means aggregating hundreds of millions of a cost low enough to undersell com- and, truth of the matter, is below prices would have to reverse himterpreted the world's cotton trend standards. Introduction of improv- are beginning to come in to us from and are following trade blown ed machinery would only provide foreign nations. Yet each bushel straws of the industry. Investment us with a temporary breathing spell of corn must pay 25 cents duty, of tremendous capital in foreign as the rest of the world has learned each bushel of wheat 42 cents, while lands and transfer of great num- to copy as well as improve. Our the cured pork pays 31/4 cents per bers of competent men to handle low producing western soils as well pound. Now there is a great youl the ever growing foreign develop- as high priced, heavily fertilized being raised in our country that ment indicate permanent establish- lands of the old South are also un- these tariff charges should be raisment. Another active element is der a handicap compared to the ed. It all resolves itself right back trying to devise substitute crops virgin areas now being opened in to whose dog is being kicked around. Brazil and elsewhere. Today there There was a time not long before The present curtailment move- is much talk of marginal lands, the World War when possibly trade ment is not entirely at fault; it has Cotton lands in West Texas would agreements could have been effecmerely afforded foreign growers a fall in this classification. While it tively arranged and exchanges spring-board toward their ultimate is true that under certain conditions maintained throughout the years on uncertainties are too many and too We Americans have indulged our-

production. Such parts of the cot- is nowhere more evident than in our ton belt as ours will necessarily feel commercial tactics. We have never the adverse effects of competition been satisfied to be buyers of someone else's product when this pro-A number of years ago southern duct came within purview of our cotton was threatened by boll weevil own production. In our pride of but later saved through poison and producing we outsmarted ourselves methods of cultural control. Today by replacing these products formerof leadership but just how small a that can be neither poisoned or cul- duced at home. Result has been percentage of total production must tivated into submission. American our foreign demands have grown growers must meet the world's open less and less. Other nationals markets in the near future without learning much more from us have

great to maintain sustained low cost selves in a certain arrogance that

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Victor Schoffelmayer, agricultural tion at such figures as the traffic consequence to exchange. For near-

ly two years reciprocal trade agreements have been under considera-There is much talk of lowered little has been accomplished, as there is very little to consider. was predicated on belief that busing is playing with dynamite. The all bars were let down without re- from the Russians aggregating some United States was not the originat- gard to consequence. Recently Ger- five hundred millions of dollars. many was bickering with us for The whole matter has proven a fiaverage in the catalog of nations. fell through because two-thirds of with that we wanted and later is Every political campaign develops a her payment was to be made in was learned that instead of the milgreat racket on the subject but gets | goods of which we already had lion or two bales of cotton which the nowhere in practice for world na- more than plenty. We prepared Soviets were supposed to need they tions are all pretty well attuned to for and produced great surpluses actually had a surplus of cotton for like schedules. Due to a shortage and did very well until the balance export. The old idea of living at manner which shows they have in- er prices providing higher living of corn, wheat and pork these items of the world caught up in production. We're all dressed up with

it took a whole century to 1901, to subsidization at home or be content been raising similar umbrellas until surpluses of everything but no place

Some months ago, accompanied tion by our government but very ed States formally recognized the by temendous ballyhoo, the Unit-Russian Government. Recognition America and Europe could be doing iness relations on a big scale would a land office business at present if begin at once with an initial order 500,000 bales of cotton but the deal asco. Russia had nothing to pay us

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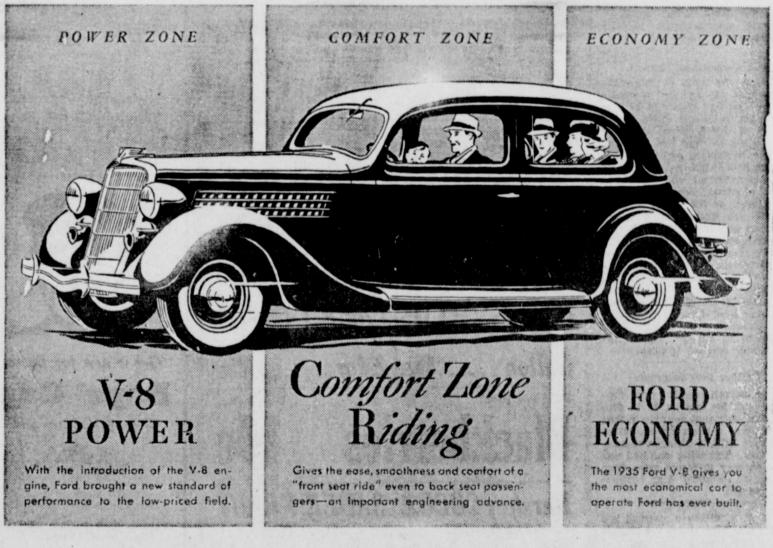
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home at Clairemont.

children of Ennis Creek spent Sun-

day in the Taylor Ramage home.

Plainview News

Aleen Rossen, Correspondent

Pauline and Buddy Toombs of

Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Edd

urday with their father, I. F. Smith.

Mrs. Forest Jones returned home

Her condition is very satisfactory.

Mrs. Johnson of Union spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rosson and

daughter. Aleen, visited in the Earl

Brown home of Valley View Friday.

Borger are spending a month in

the Forest Jones home and caring

Miss Mittie Rea McGinty of Sny-

der spent last week with Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods of

Hermleigh spent Sunday in the

Miss Lillian Rosson of Union

spent Sunday night with Aleen Ros_

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Polar News

ANOTHER PAGE RURAL CORRESPONDENCE

Camp Springs

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Among those from Camp Springs James, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. David- family. D. E. Basham left Sunday for ernoon. East and South Texas, where he Bush Shaw and family moved

son, W. F. Talley, teacher in the ited at Clairemont last week. Ira school, with a birthday dinner Dan Corley of Lamesa spent last Sunday.

Guy E. Casey of Lubbock spent M. E. Williams. of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hargrove of atives from Greenville visiting them Rotan spent Saturday in the W. C. the past week. Davidson home,

Bethel News

Christine Flippin, Correspondent

Veleri, Christine and J. D. Robison, Cloma Sheid, Patty Williams and E. H. Vaughn, all of Snyder, visited with Maxine Watkins Sunday evening.

The Bethel school was dismissed Friday of last week for an all-day picnic. The group was made up of the entire community and a large number from other communities, met at the Bethel school house at 9:00 o'clock and went to a beautiful place in the J. Wright Mooar pas-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler honored the young folks with a party Friday.

son, H. C., attended a surprise party 21, at the Union Baptist Church. Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Quite a numbe of out-of-town Emmitt Butts of Snyder, given in guests are expected. There will nicely, honor of Mr. Butts' birthday.

Saturday night in the home of Mr. and bring your lunch. and Mrs. Jim Tatum.

urday with Miss Bertha Fowler. Misses Ruth Barnett of Union Richardson.

We take this means of reminding Sunday in the home of Mr. and everyone that there will be a Par- Mrs. Tom Yates of Snyder. ent-Teacher Association meeting at the school house Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Watkins and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Riggs of East Snyder Sunday night. Mr. an dMrs. E. U. Bullard of Union were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gilimore and

Maxine Watkins spent Saturday night with Veleri and Christine Robison of Northeast Snyder.

Mrs. J. W. Leftwich surprised Mr. Leftwich Thursday night of last honor of the pupils of Mr. Leftweek by giving a theatre party in wich's room. Every pupil was present and enjoyed the show.

regret to lose them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Perry and children of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Watkins Sunday.

Miss Annie Dee Lincecum spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lincecum of Crowder.

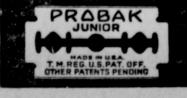
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Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Corresp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rector of tist revival at Snyder are Mr. and of McCaulley and E. W. Rector of A. McKinney Monday. Mrs. Erton Tate, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dallas spent Sunday in the home H. Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm of their brother, K. B. Rector, and Lola Mae McKinney visited Mr. and regular monthly and conference spent last week with her mother, members were present. They work-

son, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Leverett and D. L. Moffett, Phonzo Ware, Mrs. John H. Adams of Abilene visited J. P. DeShazo and little daughter. in the C. Karnes home Sunday aft- Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sunday night to the second Satur- Cianton home.

school trustee in Saturday's elec- Long place to the Wemken resi-

Miss Marie Maule of Mt. Zion Grandmother Harkins left last spent the week-end with Miss Grace week for Tolar, to be with her daughter there.

Mrs. W. H. Talley honored her Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harkins vis-

Thursday night with his aunt, Mrs. part of last week on his place south Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams had rel-

> Little Miss Jackie Chorn of the Bell community entertained with a birthday party Saturday in the

home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. . Chorn. Several were present and good time was reported.

Mrs. W. S. Chorn's mother, Mrs. C. A. Jones, and other relatives of Post visited in her home over the

John Roberts and L. J. Adams have moved to town from the Joe Nachlinger place south of town and are operating a filling station in the Clyde Mason garage.

W. J. Green is working at Has-

Union Chapel

Mrs. Nellie Bunch, Correspondent

The county singing convention Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler and will meet the third Sunday, April also be singing the Saturday night | Claud Sorrells, Leo Huddleston The young folks enjoyed a party before. Everyone is invited to come

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons and day. Miss Annie Ruth Laster of Stray- Mrs. Jeff Patrick spent last weekhorn spent Friday night and Sat- end in Kirkland with their brother day as trustee to succeed Walker and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Odell

and Laverne Griffin of Turner Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bentley and spent Saturday night with Lois Grandmother Bentley and Mrs. returned to her home near Dallas. Conroe enjoyed a birthday dinner

> Othell Rollins of the Crowder community spent Friday night with Faynell Bentley.

> Bill Huckabee of Martin spent Sunday with Arlin and Renal Ros-Mrs. Edgar Eades spent Saturday

> night and Sunday with her brother, T. L. Henley of Snyder.

nesday. All the women of the they spent several days. community are invited to be present at these meetings.

Conference was held Saturday week-end.

J. F. Fields was in a revival. The picnic north of the Bethel night and Sunday. school house Friday was enjoyed

by a large crowd. planting is being done.

Some from here attended singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Witherspoon Jr. and Saturday night. on of Jal, New Mexico, arrived on Sunday to visit Mrs. J. C. Wither-

poon and Mrs. H. A. Mullins and The Misses Blakelys entertained Henry Layne of Union. ight with a birthday party on his 19th birthday. There were 22 pres- afternoon.

ent for the party. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kiker and baby trip to Roby last Tuesday.

Pleasant Hill News

Ruth Merritt, Correspondent

Mrs. H. P. Winters spent Thursday in Colorado.

Miss Mavis Webb spent last week in Lubbock with her sister, Mrs. Jack DeWald. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Warren of

Lubbock spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. W. S. Gillum, and family Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Anderson

and son, Billy, and Naomi Anderson enjoyed a birthday differ of Miss Alma Eggleson's of Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ryan and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson spent

Sunday with friends at Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jones and children spent Saturday in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs Alma Smith and daughter, Neita, and Mrs. T. C. Bills visited in Paris last week. Mrs. Smith and Neita are remaining for a while, where Mrs. Smith will be treated. Mrs. George Robertson, Ralph and

LaNell left Sunday for Iowa, where the children will undergo eye operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Logan and daughter, Lynn L., of Bethel spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Logan. The trustee election was held

Saturday and our trustees are S. E. McCowen, T. A. Berry and W. H.

Victor Baze of Snyder spent Saturday night with L. A. Berry. Mrs. W. S. Gillum and Miss Ethel Vernon entertained the school children with a picnic last Friday. A group of the parents was present.

Crowder News

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Barns of the Bethel who have been attending the Bap- Royston, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rector community visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

> Mrs. W. A. McKinney of the Canyon community Sunday.

Brooks Sunday. Several from this community at-

Bison News

spent Sunday with Pat Martin.

John Nixon, Correspondent

Bro. Kyle of Canyon preached at the school house Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Brutton of Abilene visited in the Currington home last

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Huddleston and Mrs. Lola Grant attended the services at Snyder Sunday after-

Mrs. T. J. Bryant has an aunt vis_

iting her this week. J. F. Russel and Lester Owen of Vincent were guests in the Fred Sorrells home Sunday.

Several neighbors enjoyed an old fashioned quilting in the home of Mrs. Lola Grant Monday. Mrs. T. J. Ellis is spending this

week with her son, Jackson Ellis, and family at Dunn. Mrs. Lora Warren is at home, after a three months visit with her

sister in Bell County and her grand daughters in Fisher County. Several Bison young people went to Canyon for singing Sunday night but were disappointed as there was no singing as lights failed.

Fred Miller and family attended church at Snyder Sunday. We are glad to report Mrs. Hoyle Cary and little daughter are doing

and Russell Nixon attended the track meet at Sweetwater Satur-

F. O. Sorrells was elected Satur-Huddleston

Miss Patsy Sutton, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ryan, has Whit Thompson and Charlie Wellborn and H. F. Clark and families have been attending the Crimm meeting at Snyder.

Canyon News

Mrs. J. G. Lane, Correspondent

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Kimbro and Church meets each second and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Sallie Bet Ramsour spent Monfourth Monday. The Baptist W. M. John Layne. Mr. and Mrs. Kimbro day in the J. A. Jones home at Flu-S. meets each first and third Wed- later left for Fort Worth. where vanna.

The writer and family visited relatives at Fluvanna during the

morning. There was no preaching Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin of dren have moved to Fluvanna. We service until Sunday night, as Rev. Dunn visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hill and Mrs. Hamrick spent the week-end at the All the farmers are busy now, as bedside of Mr. Hill's and Mrs. Ham-

rick's brother in Oklahoma. A nice crowd attended the party given in the Albert Corley home

Several from here attended the then in the nearest county where

There was no singing Sunday night on account of not having in Gail, on the 3rd Monday in April, and W. A. Barnett made a business any lights. Everyone is invited to 1935, the same being the 15th day come again next Sunday night.

Grandpa Clay is still very ill.

was accompanied to Lubbock by Le-Roy Fesmire and Buck Stacy, who returned here Monday.

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Bell News

Rose Caffey, Correspondent

L. H. Bean, secretary pro tem for conference meetings for the First of Odessa spent Sundya in the Ford the Dermott Woman's Home Dem-Baptist Church of Hermleigh, has home. meetings have been changed from Mrs. Lizzie Ford. the first Saturday morning, Satur-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong of day night, Sunday morning and

days and Sundays of each month.

Mrs. Will Caffey, Misses Vondal expects to spend some time with Wednesday from the J. W. Wemken tended the party in the home of Bean and Rose Caffey were hosplace to Essie Shaw's place. Loy Mr. and Mrs. Albert Corley of the tesses at a bridal shower last Wed-E. P. Simpson was reelected as Atchley and family moved from the Canyon community Saturday night. nesday afternoon, given in honor of Thomas Harrel Kiker and H. C. Mrs. Alvin Camp, nee Velesta Bean. Shuler and Muster Kiker of Bethel Many nice and useful gifts were received by the bride, after which refreshments were served to Mmes. L. H. Bean, C. R. Roberson, Walter Camp, Will Caffey, Will Cross, J. A. Farmer, Will Etheredge, Minnie Abernathy, G. W. Greer, E. C. Tate, Bryan Etheredge, Eddie Lapour, O. B. Tate, Henry Camp, Junior Camp, Vesta Banty, Ken Pitner and Alvin Camp; Misses Christine Greer, Gaynell and Oleta McMillan, Lois Allen, Bernice Hairston, Mildred Snowden, Minnie Groves, Vondal Bean, Rose

Mary Camp and Rose Caffey. Misses Lucille Ryan of Pleasant Hill and Christine Greer of Plainview spent Monday night with Miss Mrs. Finley of Bison. Jackie Lewis

A social was given Friday night Merkel were visiting in the D. M. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pogue home Thursday.

Russell The J. H. Lewis family had as Haney of Snyder and Mrs. Erton their guests Friday night W. D. Tate of Camp Springs spent Satand son, Ernest, of Rotan, Hulon Carlton of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan and son of Thursday from Temple hospital. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galloway of Pleasant Hill.

Miss Vivian Bean of Lubbock was Sunday in the F. A. Connell home. here Thursday afternoon for a visit Several people of this community with homefolks, returning to Lubhave been regular attendants of the bock Saturday afternoon. Crimm revival at Snyder.

L. H. Bean and son, Dorman, and Vesta Banty made a business trip to Colorado Thursday. Mrs. Walton McMillan returned Saturday from a two weeks visit

son of Austin. Mrs. J. D. Chambers returned on Tuesday from a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Foster of Lamesa.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Arah News

Mrs. Sid Reeder, Correspondent

Mrs. John Langford and small son spent Tuesday night in Snyder with her mother, Mrs. West. Mrs. Arch King, who has been

ill with pneumonia, is up now and doing nicely. Mr. Mosely and son, Clifton. of Portales, New Mexico, spent Thurs- them free of germs and worms that

day night in the G. B. Battles cause diseases. Also free of blood-Miss Retta Battles attended the bugs that sap their vitality and we district meet at Sweetwater last will guarantee you to have healthy.

Both church services were well strong, healthy baby chicks at a

very small cost or your money re-Stinson Drug Co.

LEGAL NOTICES CITATION BY PUBLICATION | bered on the docket of said court

The State of Texas, County of No. 334, wherein Mrs. Katie Hart is

Borden County, greeting: You are herety commanded to and defendant were married in summon C. W. Hall by making publication of this citation once in each January, 1930, and lived together as Guests in the John Layne home week for four consecutive weeks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer previous to the return day hereof, Huddleston of Ira, Mrs. Kermit in some newspaper published in Ford of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. your county, if there be a newspaper published therein but if not, their brother, Doyle, Wednesday church services at Snyder Sunday a newspaper is published, to appear 19th birthday. There were 22 pressulfernoon trict court of Borden County to be of April, 1935, then and there to an-

We are sorry to report that swer a petition filed in said county on the 11th day of November, 1933, Green Lane and J. R. Pinkerton in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 331, wherein Mrs. Francis Hali is plaintiff and C. W. Hall is defendant, wherein plainti f Sykes Curry left Snyder for that plaintiff and defendant were Hobbs, New Mexico, Sunday. He lawfully ma ried in Kent County, Texas, on or about the 24th day of March, 1924, that they continued to live together as husband and wife until on or about the 18th day of February, 1933, when by reason of publication of this citation once in cruel and harsh treatment and improper conduct of defendant toward weeks previous to the return day plaintiff, she was forced and com- hereof, in some newspaper pubpelled to permanently abandon him. lished in your county, if there be since which time they have not a newspaper published therein but lived together as husband and wife. if not, then in the nearest county Herein fail not but have you be-fore said court on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, the district court of Borden County, with your return thereon, showing to be holden at the court house how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal in April, 1935, the same being the of said court at office in Gail, Tex-as, this 10th day of March, A. D., 1935.—MAGGIE WILLIAMS, Clerk said court on the 10th day of March,

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Borden County, Texas.

Borden County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to wife until July 4, 1933, that to this marriage there were born two chilpublication of this citation once in dren, a girl and a boy. Plaintiff each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper pubished in your county, if there be render their living together insup-

plaintiff, and W. H. Hart is defer-To the sheriff or any constable of dant, wherein plaintiff is sung for divorce and alleging that praintif: husband and wife until on or about the 20th day of September, 1930. on or about which date defendant left plaintiff with intention of abandonment and that plaintiff

and defendant have not since lived together as husband and wife. Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Gail, Texas, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1935. -MAGGIE WILLIAMS, Clerk of 32nd Judicial District Court of Borden County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION The State of Texas, County of To the sheriff or any constable of

Borden County, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Dave Love by making

of 32nd Judicial District Court of A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on 41-4tp the docket of said court No. 333, wherein Mrs. Snow Love is plaintiff, and Dave Love is defendant. The State of Texas, County of said petition alleging that plaintiff and defendant were married on the To the sheriff or any constable of land County, Texas, and continued suing for divorce and custody of minor children and alleging cruel

lished in your county, if there be a newspaper published therein but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Borden County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Gail, on the 3rd Monday in April, 1935, the same being the 15th day of April, 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said county on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1935. in a suit, num-den County Texas. March, A. D. 1935, in a suit, num- den County, Texas.

Martin News

Mrs. H. Randolph, Correspondent Mayme Lee Gibson, Correspondent G. C. Peterson and two children Mrs. Albert Hobbs was hostess to

They were accompanied onstration Club Wednesday, April Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson and requested me to announce that their home by Mrs. G. C. Peterson, who 3, at the Davis home. Fourteen ed on foundation patterns. Re-W. T. Sellars and family of Der- freshments were served to those mott spent Sunday in the W. A. present.

Mrs. Tom Davis is visiting her Mrs. G. C. Peterson, Miss Daphne daughter, Mrs. Amon Weaver of Hallen, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ran- Hamlin. Mrs. Weaver is preparing dolph and daughter spent Friday to enter the music department of night with Mrs. Alma Surratt of C. I. A., Denton, at the opening of

Jack Tankersley of Dunn was a Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Penson Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday witth Mr. and Mrs Willie Gibson, and they attended C. M. Lyons and family spent last the revival services at Snyder in Sunday week in the B. A. Cumbie the afternoon.

Miss Cloma Sheid of Snyder spent Mr. and Mrs. George Ramage and the week-end with Patsy Williams R. W. Huckabee spent Sunday at Union, in the Oscar Rosson home Mrs. Jones of the Martin school carried Evelyn Terry to Sweetwater

test finals. Mrs. A. M. Armstrong, who has been ill, has recovered enuogh to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and lit- accompany her daughter home Sat-

Saturday to enter the three-R con-

tle daughter, Janice, visited Mr. and urday. Tom Davis and daughter spent Sunday in Hamlin. Mr. Davis received a message Monday telling him to come to Hamlin at once, as Mrs. Davis, who was visiting there, was seriously ill.

> In the Martin school trustee election Saturday Mr. Terry, whose ne had expired, was reelected.

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Fresh TOMATOES

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Tomato Plants Per Bunch of 2

HERE IS MORE CONCERNING Whither Now? CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 5

home has been developed the world over on a national scale

Now comes a threat to American cotton growers and textile producers alike that up to a short time back had hardly been thought of. Eighty years ago the United States forced its way into Japan and demended that they establish commercial relations with us. Had we known then what we know now no dour we would have been particular to leave the Flowery Kingdom to its

America, has ever begun to ap proach the commercial aggressive ness and development demonstrated by the Japanese. Well informed observers predict that what they have accomplished prior to acquisition of Manchuria is but a shadowy beginning. They had become one of the great world powers supporting nine ty million human beings on an area the exact size of Texas. Yet less than one third of this area is till-

A few menths ago Manchuria became a full fledged protectorate of Japan adding 460,000 square miles of land and thirty millions of people to the Empire. Nowhere is there richer soil than Japan's new prevince. Already there is more land in cultivation than the entire area of the state of Illinois. Cotton grows in Manchuria; in fact, cotton can be grown over a tremendous range of soils and climate; nor is it an intricate crop demanding particularly skilled labor.

Japan's Consumption Grows.

These same observers predict that it will only be a short time before Japan will be obtaining her major cotton needs from the new soils of her new province. Japanese cotton consumption is growing by leaps; in 1933 more than three million bales came to them from all parts of the world. Ending the year, July, 1934, America shipped to them 1,845,000 bales. Because the Japanese had practically displaced England in the cotton piece goods market of India, an agreement was recently reached whereby Japan is to buy at least 1,500,000 bales of Indian cotton per year from ingia in exchange for certain import privileges. Likewise Japan is beginning to take large quantities of cotton from Brazil and other nations under exchange agreements. American cotton exports to Japan have declined enormously and all through our Southern states Japanese cotton offices have closed their doors. This seems to be only the beginning of

ton piece goods than England. trade program." Since 1913 cotton piece goods exports of England have declined 70

America Being Undersold.

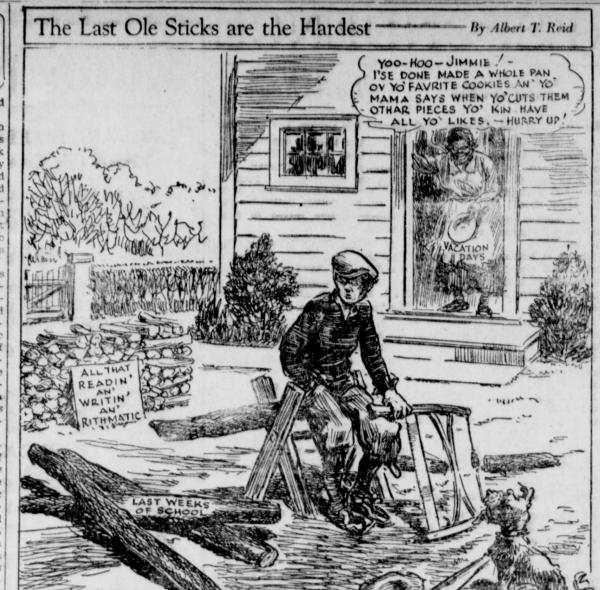
taste England's discomfiture. Millicns of yards of Japanese cotton goods are now finding their way into the United States, paying our import tax and underselling American cotton spinners. How is this being done? Japan's mills are new with modern equipment; a cotton mill employee receives about 10 per cent of American mill wages; Japan is buying cotton of the same grade and staple from other nations at a less price than for American. While we are attempting to increase our commodity and labor prices, the Japanese are reaping a harvest. Are American mill operators to follow in wake of English industry? Who is to bell the Japanese cat and how?

Our textile industry has already been granted a 25 per cent reduction in operating time under the NRA code. Industry blames a reduced export market, Japanese imports and the processing tax which has amounted to 60 per cent of all wage payments. The processing tax has proven a calling card to foreign importers and the bird of artificial regulation has come home to roost. While the Southland is indulging in comparative prosperity as a result of this regulation intimations of what lie before us are already in evidence. Is the South facing a permanent

pert of Chicago, will personally be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Tuesday, Wednesday, only, April 16 and 17, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

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School Grounds Being Beautified Under New Plans

beautification plans, which are be- Santa Fe Railway's agricultural reing carried out as planned by Mrs. port for April 1. W. R. Bell, local florist.

junior high school and sen'or high | Cotton planting is well under way mainder of the park.

Spaces will be outlined in violets, trees. Arizona cypress and elm west will be increased. trees are being added to the park 24 inches high will be built to proflow of Dry Creek.

one of the prettiest in this section mined. of the state, and with the completion of the landscape work it will be still more attractive

Santa Fe Thinks Texas Conditions Better in March

Weather conditions during the park just west of the building were past month over the greater part of cussed at a called meeting of the Texas were generally beneficial, and Snyder public school faculty last as a result field activity was greatly speeded up, except in the north-Superintendent C. Wedgeworth is western and far western parts of delighted with the enthusiasm of the state where abnormally dry or the teachers and students in the spotted conditions obtain, says the

There is sufficient moisture for The senior class of the high present needs, generally, while in school will be in charge of the tri- the eastern half of the state moisangular-shaped plot south of the ture is abundant. Seasonal work walk that leads from the new ce- now is about normal, except in the ment bridge to the steps, and the western areas, and outlook for the other classes-in grammar school, spring planting of crops is excellent

school-will cooperate with the re- over a large part of the state. A late February freeze necessitated a considerable replanting in southern and the centering evergreens will districts: Ultimate acreage is not include arbor vitae and juniper determined. Cotton acreage in the

Recent rains helped wheat in the site. A rock wall between 19 and major producing wheat districts of the Texas Panhandle, but the situtect the shrubbery from the over- ation still is spotted and more moisture is needed. Dust storm damage Snyder's school campus is already in the last few days is undeter-

Mmes. Lee T. Stinson, O. P. Thrane Work on the city park, located at and W. R. Bell. Walks have been the southwest corner of the school laid, a wading pool, picnic tables campus, which is being sponsored and benches, see-saws and other by the women's clubs of the town, is playground equipment and a numprogressing nicely under the direc- ber of trees have been added by

section conditions are fair to poor, tofore poor range conditions. according to needed rain. In north-

weather and beneficial rains bring extremely detrimental to ranges out grass and weeds. This particu- and small grain pastures. Cattle larly is true in the eastern half of have held up as well as could have the state. In the extreme western been expected in view of the here-

Poster paper at Times office

PRE-EASTER REVIVAL

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Conducted by the Local Pastor Sunday April 14—Sunday, April 21

SERMON SUBJECTS:

Sunday Morning, April 14—"The Gospel Applied to Saul of Tarsus'

Sunday Evening, April 14—"The Great Preserver" Monday Evening, April 15-"Clean-Cut Division" Tuesday Evening, April 16-"That Idol of Your

Wednesday Evening, April 17—"A Promising Life

Thursday Evening, April 18—"The Fool's Death" Friday Evening, April 19—"For Sale—A Soul" Saturday Evening, April 20-"Shadows Are Awful

Sunday Morning, April 21-"The New Life" Sunday Evening, April 21-"The Wondrous Cross."

A Short Revival — But Packed Full of Zeal, Prayer and Enthusiasm

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United States-Haiti Pact Is Expected to Aid Auto Industry

Another milestone in world trade ecovery is seen in the reciprocal greement between Haiti and the

ain any treaty reductions on motor vehicles, it dooes indirectly help the automobile industry for a domestic viewpoint, he added.

orger cargoes for ships plying be- W. Nelson place. ween the two countries are certain help improve buying power of rmers and workingmen, and to hat end expand domestic outlets or automobiles, Budd said.

"Although various reciprocal treaties may not always reduce automobile tariff rates, their ratification will nevertheless help ingirecttivities in the spinning and weav- ly to improve the all-around p cure ing industries. England has always among car buyers here and abroad." been the world's leading cotton its gentinued. "It is in this broader goods experter. During 1933 conception that very much good is and 1934 Japan exported more cot- forthcoming from the rec procal

per cent. Millions of spindles and in cotton must find other crops for Icoms have been junked, thousands growth; when millions of unskilled of employees thrown out of work laborers, a high percentage of whom and where mills once whirred night are negroes. must look to other and day these same mill buldings means of support; when great cotare now used as hot houses for win- ton centers and port towns must ter vegetables. The Japanese have look to other commercial activities practically taken over England's ex- or decline in population and wealth: when railroads and boat lines must find something else to haul; are we And now America is beginning to locking forward to a time when the growing South must revamp itself to meet a rapidly approaching change? What is the answer to Southland, whither now?

20-lb. Sack

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COFFEE

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COFFEE

TOMATOES

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GRAPE JUICE

Pair of Rock Walls **Built on East Side**

Two low walls of native stone are going up this week in East Snyder. Gay McGlaun is completing a United States, says B. C. Budd, a wall around the front and sides member of the exports committee of of his place, five blocks east of the he Automobile Manufacturers' As- square. Just two blocks west, at the Howard Brothers service station, the independent oil dealers are beautifying the west side of their station by building a substantial

The provisions for large sales of pleted a few days ago on the ga-American agricultural products and rage and rear wall at the old W.



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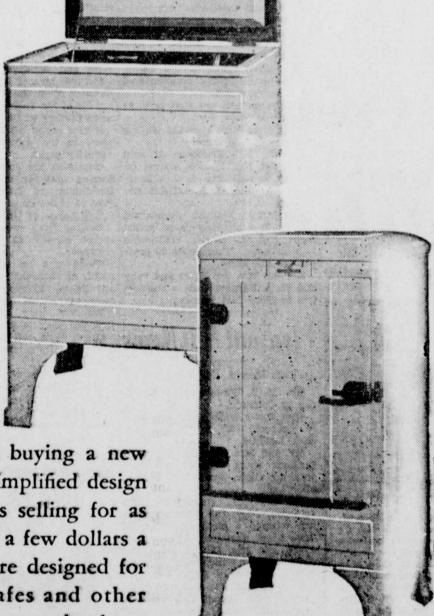
f. o. b. Fort Worth

Price is no longer a major consideration in buying a new electric refrigerator. Mass production and simplified design have made possible new model refrigerators selling for as low as \$81.50, with term payments of only a few dollars a month. These new "lift-top" models were designed for small families, small apartments, small cafes and other places where refrigeration of food is foremost and a large storage capacity isn't needed.

The economy in price is only one of the advantages of these "lift-tops." They also use very little electricity—less than a nickel a day according to many owners.

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If you have a moderate-sized family or need a larger electric refrigerator, visit your dealer and sec the new models that have just been offered. These conventional type electric refrigerators, with doors in front, sell for as low as \$99.50, L. o. b. Fort Worth.



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"YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

NUMBER 44

You Are Invited to Attend the

FREE AUTO SHOW

To Be Staged by Snyder Dealers in

The Snyder Garage Building

(Just West of the Snyder National Bank)

Friday-Saturday, April 12-13

Cars Will Be Ready for Inspection from 10:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m. Each Day

Displaying the New Model Autombiles for 1935 in a Way that the Latest Features May Be Viewed by the People of This Section. THESE SNYDER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ARE COOPERATING IN THE SHOW: Scurry County Motor Co. - Dodge-Plymouth E. F. Sears — — — — Oldsmobile Stimson Brothers - - - Pontiac-Buick Yoder Chevrolet Company - - Chevrolet Louder Motor Company - - - Ford King & Brown _ - - DeSoto-Plymouth

Snyder Dealers Offer New Autos in Show

Displays Will Be Open Two Days

Revealing the latest advances in motor passenger transportation, the doors of Snyder Garage open Friday morning at 10:00 o'clock for the first annual Free Snyder Auto Show.

The six local dealers, displaying a dozen of their 1935 models, are cooperating in the exhibit.

Displays will be open to the public from 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Friday and Saturday of this week.

Dealers have been preparing for the event for almost a month, and were working busily today to get their cars in tip-top shape for the exhibition. Shiny new models, part of them just unloaded from factory shipments, are being rolled onto the roomy Snyder Garage show

Large Crowds Expected.

The show is something new for Snyder. Dealers are saying that it should attract several hundred people both days. Folks in Snyder are urged to view the new models Friday, if possible, in order that visitors from other communities may have free play Saturday.

Lovely souvenirs await women who visit the show.

The Snyder Garage, just a few steps west of the square on 25th Street, is being completely renovated and beautified for the occasion. Special lighting arrangements are being perfected.

Dealers Add New Lines.

With all signs pointing to an expanding lower price car market during 1935, several companies have added new lines of cars in lower price brackets to supplement their higher priced products.

De Soto has added a lower priced "Airstream line to its "Airflow" cars introduced last year.

Pontiac supplements its line of eights with another of less expen-

Chevrolet has added improvements to its Standard series, and differentiated between it and the Master line.

Plymouth offers both standard lower priced series 40 cars.

Officials to Aid Patrons.

Literature on the new models will be provided by dealers. Officials of each motor company and their salesmen will be on hand to explain the improvements in the new

Visitors to the show will learn, if they haven't already been informed by enterprising salesmen, of "the latest improvements." Such names as "synchromatic," "electric hand," "turret top," "aerodynamic." "air-

Nie-Tex Oil Co.

It is a treat to your car to burn good gas and oil. Give our station a trial.

Wholesale Prices

Gasoline 121/2c to 13c Kerosene 7 to 716c Distillate White 6c to _____6½c

LUBE OIL

35c to 55c per gallon

100 per cent Paraffin Base

SEE Us For DELIVERY

E. E. Niedecken

7 Blks. N on Post Hiway

glide," "levelator," "syncro-silent" and numerous other technical terms apply to refinements of the new cars and their motors.

More riding safety and comfort seem to be the predominating force behind the new models. Performance with economy is also stressed.

In addition to the proverbial blues and blacks of former days, the 1935 models of automobiles are featured in various tints and tones which set them off in a new way.

Biggest Car Values.

"We dealers believe the automobile of today is the biggest value we've ever had in a car," declare the six local exhibitors. "We want the public to come and view our new models."

and the cars they will display, are: products. Scurry County Motor Company, tiac and Buick; King & Brown, De Soto and Plymouth.

Seiberling Agency Offers Vapor Cured Tires at Low Cost

J. Ralph Hicks, one of Snyder's oldest tire dealers in point of service, is proud of the Seiberling tire, which he has been selling for a number of months.

Seiberling is offering in 1935 a vapor cured tire "with no weak It is claimed by the makers that 50 per cent more safe antiskid miles are to be found in this year's Seiberling.

Mr Hicks has recently taken over the R. & K. Garage, one block east of the square, where he is featuring the Seiberling line of tires Dealers cooperating in the show, and tubes, and Texas Company

A feature of Seiberling service Dodge and Plymouth; Louder Motor here, the local dealer points out, is Company, Ford; Yoder Chevrolet that the district distributing con-Company, Chevrolet; E. F. Sears, cetn, Pior Rubber Company, is at Oldsmobile; Stimson Brothers, Pon- Sweetwater, where tires and tubes of any size can be obtained within less than a day,

A Strictly Independent Station MOTOR OILS

Penn Seal-100 per cent Pure Pennsylvania Wanda—100 per cent Pure Paraffin Oil Tractor Oils and Greases

Wholesale Oils — Lubs and Greases EAST TEXAS KEROSENE and GASOLINE

DIXIE SERVICE STATION

J. C. DAWSON, Owner

J. C. DAWSON ALSO SELLS

COAL-Wholesale and Retail SMITHING COAL-

Now taking orders for your next winter's

school coal needs.

Please Register When You Attend the Show



Why spend your money for old-fashioned tires that soon wear smooth and dangerous? Equip your car with modern twotread Seiberlings—the tire with two safe anti-skid treads—the tire that never wears smooth! Drive in today and let us explain and demonstrate the many exclusive and patented features of this amazing tire!

In the New Seiberling we have a tire that is built for the new automobiles, such as wil! be displayed at the Auto Show.

Congratulation to the Snyder Auto Dealers!

Seiberlings Cost No More! 4.50-21...\$6.00

4.75-19...\$6.40 5.25-18...\$7.60

A Size for Every Car, A Price for Everyone.

A Total Santana

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Ralph Hicks Tire Company Open Day and Night Texaco Products Ave. Q at 25th Street

Continental Oil Company Stages Odd Campaign

One of the most unusual and dramatic ways ever conceived to exploit the use of newspaper advertising has been adopted by the Continental Oil Company. A novel contest has been inaugurated whereby during the spring months of 1935 cars and trucks are seen on the streets and highways of some 40 states plastered in hodge - podge compelling fashion with reprints of Continental's newspaper advertise-

In addition to the circulation of ten million that Continental Oil using 1,363 daily and weekly newspapers, Continental's advertisements through this unique stunt will do double duty this spring.

The unique appearance of Continental cars and trucks not only serves to call attention to the Conoco campaign now running in the newspapers, but also reminds Conoco salesmen of the tremendous number of car owners who read about Conoco products throughout the year in their newspapers.

It is estimated that more than 3,000 cars and trucks are participating in the stun. Aside from these company-owned and operated vehicles a good percentage of the 22,-000 Conoco dealers are likewise par-

Continental is one of the country's largest users of newspaper advertising and gives this medium a large share of the credit in achieving an increase of 60 per cent in sales of Concco Germ Processed Motor Oil since April, 1334.

Continental this year is celebrating its sixtieth anniversary. began operations in Ogien, Utan. in 1875. From a small distributor of kerosene and lubricanis long before the advent of the motor car it has grown into one of the nation's leading oil companies.

Dodge Stresses Ventilation.

More than ordinary care has been given to the matter of ventilation. The windows are so arranged that an initial turning of the front door crank creates a crescent-shaped opening in the upper forward corner of the window. As this opening is behind the shoulder of the window frame, the oncoming air stream, in passing over the edge of the frame, creates a suction that draws the air from the car interior.

Car Owners Warned.

Several complaints already have been filed in Abilene and other West Texas towns against persons driving motor vehicles without the new 1935 license plates, the Abilene Morning News said Tuesday. Warning was issued at Abilene for all to get the plates and put them on their cars before venturing out on the streets or highways. April 1 was the deadline for the 1934 tags. The minimum fines in the justice court would be about \$13, it was said.

W. E. DOAK



Wholesale Agent

Phone 257

Office at Snyder Garage

"STUCK UP" CARS PUSH CAMPAIGN



Continental Oil Company cars and trucks all over the country are all stuck up! It is a nevel way the concern is employing to exploit the use of newspaper advertising, reprints of which have been pasted on the machines in hedge-podge fashion. The Times has carried Conoco adver-Company gets for its advertising by tising regularly for several years. Local trucks of W. E. Doak, Conoco agent in Snyder, have been decorated as the picture shows above.

Magnolia, Generals for Earl.

is really proud of the products he with Earl Hicks at the Magnolia Service Station. One of the oldest operators in Snyder in point of continuous operation of one station, General tires with vim, vigor -and

Nie-Tex Is Independent.

Nie-Tex Oil Company, which was introduced to Snyder a few months ago by E. E. Niedecken, sells petroleum products independently of the larger distributing agencies. Good products, good service and let-live prices are highlights of Me-Tex offerings for motorists of this area. The Nie-Tex station is located seven blocks north of the square on the Post highway.

Ralph Ross, mechanic at the Olds Service Station, is announcing that

he gives special attention to truck If you want to talk to a man who ers' needs. "Call me day or night to service your truck," he says. He sells, go around and have a chat does general repairing, welding, and battery recharging and rebuilding.

Among local car servicing folks who say "Let us in on an Auto Earl sells Magnolia products and Show ad, too," are: McClinton & Autry, Dudley Anz, Doc Gore, Jack Keller, Bruce Woodson.

> A Complete Stock of Used Auto Parts

including those for Model A Fords

McClinton & Autry WRECKING YARD



If it is, you must have motor oil of extra high film strength to get SAFE LUBRICATION

JOUR car today has twice the I horsepower and speed of the car you drove ten years ago! The average of 22 leading cars in 1934 was 108 horsepower.

Bearing pressures and temperature have increased correspondingly-so greatly that motor parts are now made of new alloy metals of extra strength and durability to stand the load!

To protect such a motor you need an oil with enough extra oiliness and film strength to withstand the extreme pressures and temperature!

Yet motor oils generally have no more oiliness and film strength now than they had ten years ago. New refining methods have recently come into use to make oils free from carbon and sludge. But these refining processes have lowered instead of increased oiliness and film strength-the very qualities on which depends an oil's lubricating value!

There is one exception-Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. It, too, is free from carbon and sludge troubles. But, more important, the new Germ Process-adding concentrated oily essence to highly refined oil-puts into this oil 2 to 4 times the film strength of any straight mineral oil, as tests on Timken and other machines have proved! That extra film strength gives safe lubrication under the most extreme pressures!

Germ Processed Oil protects your motor another way. Its penetrative film, the "Hidden Quart," stays up in your motor and cuts down starting wear.

Germ Processed Oil gives longer mileage with greater motor protection, as the Indianapolis Destruction Test proved.

Say "O. K .- Drain"-fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and drive with the assurance that your oil meets your motor's needs!

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY · Est. 1875

MOTOR OIL

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Center-Poise Ride Featured In New Ford

Models Present New Appearance

Three major engineering principles combine to give the new Ford V-8 for 1935 what Ford engineers term the "center poise" ride, according to Earl Louder, manager of Louder Motor Company, local dealers who are displaying several models of the new car at the auto show this week-end.

These principles are: Correct pring suspension, involving equality of front and rear spring flexibility; proper car weight balance and passenger weight distribution. Location of passengers close to the center of the car; utilization of these in combination, as practiced by Ford engineers, achieves for the new Ford V-8 remarkable improvement in riding comfort without sacrifice of either safety or stability.

Suspension Newly Applied.

In the new Ford V-8 car the well known Ford transverse spring suspension has been newly applied. Both the front and rear springs are longer and more flexible. The wider front spring is now mounted ahead of the front axle, corresponding with the mounting of the rear spring back of the rear axle. This gives the car a "spring-base" of more than 123 inches, compared with its wheelbase of 112 inches. Spring leaf ends are tapered, giving smoother action over rough roads and softening their motion over highways. As a further aid to improved cushioning of the car, larger tires, with greater air capacity and added road contact are

The second principle utilized to provide the new "center-poise" ride is that of weight balance and distribution. By moving the engine forward more than eight inches and by other changes in chassis design, the weight of the car without passengers is nearly equal on each wheel.

No Excess of Wheels.

Moreover, there is no excess of wheels when any number of passengers is carried, thus avoiding "front-end heaviness," so shunned by builders of racing cars. This contributes to proper balancing of the car so that sharp bounce or jarring is eliminated.

The third feature included in the complete meaning of "tenter-poise" ride and one of major importance is the location of the passengers in both front and rear seats closer to the center of the car. The rear seat is well forward of the rear axle. Thus the comfortable "front seat" ride is now available to those on the back seat as well.

In appearance Ford V-8 cars for 1935 are entirely new, with lines which are distinctively modern and a definite departure from former Ford practice.

Bodies, grille, hood, fenders and running boards have been newly designed, using flowing curves to carry out the motif. The new design has been made possible by moving the engine forward more than eight inches and over the front axle. The space made available on the chassis has enabled the development of the new body lines almost untrammeled by space limitations.

Car Eight Inches Longer.

The car is approximately eight inches longer from bumper to bumper, the rear wheel tread has been increased by more than two inches and the new frame is so shaped that the body is set lower.

The new body lines are especially striking in the treatment of the rear of enclosed types. The slope of the windshield has been increased to reduce wind resistance and lessen glare in night driving. The design of the fenders is entirely new. They are more highly crowned, with sweeping skirts and a drain gutter formed by rolling under the outer edge.

Bodies have been materially widened. As a result front seats are from four to five and a half inches wider, according to body type.

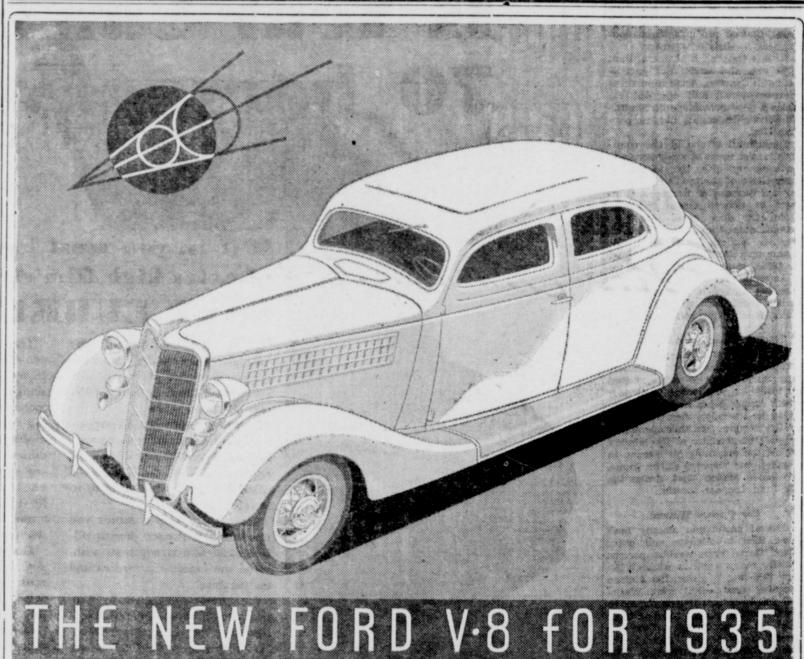
NEW 1935 FORD BEING DISPLAYED BY LOUDER MOTOR



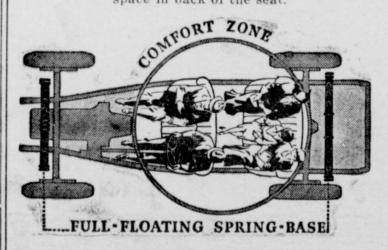
A new device for measuring the amount of carbon monoxide in the air has been placed on the market for use by cautious motorists. When concentration of carbon monoxide in the atmosphere reaches .02 per cent, a point at which death may result in a few hours, a warning alarm rings.

IN THE PICTURE TO LEFT-

The first thing you notice when you look at the new Fords is the greater streamlining of the body and its "larger" appearance. But even more pleasing when you get into the rear is the greater comfort you'll get in riding. That's because the body has been moved more than eight inches forward, so you won't get bumps by sitting over the rear axle. Shown here is the Fordor sedan, a model of which will be shown at the automobile show along with another body type by Louder Motor Company, local Ford dealers.



Front seats are from 4 to 5½ inches wider. There is also more room in the rear—including ample luggage space in back of the seat.



What Comfort Zone Riding Means:

Note how the springs are placed out beyond the front and rear axles. They provide a long springbase for riding ease and retain the 112-inch wheelbase for handling ease. Both front and rear seats are cradled between the springs. All passengers ride in the

Comfort Zone.

THE NEW FORD V-8 gives you every quality you could want in a modern car! Its new riding comfort will strike you first—because this is an improvement which America has needed most of all. The 1935 Ford V-8 now enables you to enjoy "front seat comfort" even when riding in the back seat! The diagram at the left explains the exclusive engineering development that makes this smoother, more comfortable ride possible!

BUT Comfort Zone Riding is only one of more than 100 features in the 1935 Ford V-8. Every family will appreciate its new roominess—its larger, wider body. Every driver will be thankful for its new easy-acting brakes and clutch, its easier steering and parking.

\$495

AND UP—F. O. B. Detroit. Standard accessory group including bumpers and spare tire extra.

The Whole Country Is Talking About the New Ford!

Louder Motor Co.

Sales FORD Service

Oldsmobile Presents New Six and Eight

ight, both bigger and roomier, are to be displayed by E. F. Sears, local Oldsmobile dealer, at the automobile show this week-end. Both cars retain all the engineering advantages of 1934 and will add to them important new developments of the past 12 months.

The principal improvements announced are:

The solid steel "turret-top" body by Fisher, having as an integral part a roof stamped from a solid sheet of seamless steel. The body has steel protection for the passengers on all sides, top and bottom.

A streamline design, in which the entire car slopes gracefully from the new radiator, back over the slanting windshield, rounded top and to the rear bumper in one sweeping line, accentuated by the single piece streamline fenders.

Frame Stronger.

stronger and more rigid than those of previous models, is used in the new model Oldsmobiles. A boxed-in section has been added at the rear of the frame, the holes in the X- body is used.

E. F. SEARS PROUD OF THIS NEW OLDSMOBILE MODEL



Above is the 1935 Oldsmobile Six five-passenger towing sedan, one of the models to be displayed in the move up and down independently of Auto Show by E. F. Sears. Beauty of simplicity is combined with grace of line in the new Olds models.

compared to the single bar of 1934. gage compartments.

A complete system of sound-

member eliminated as far as possi- Roomier interiors with amole This is done by moving the motor which usually are transmitted to An X-type frame, 40 per cent ble, and two fore and aft straddle had and leg space, widened seats about five inches for- the car and passengers are "soaked bars are used over the gas tank as and smart new fittings. Huge lug- ward from the 1934 position.

> Redistribution of weigh to perthe axles, thus adding to comfort design cylinder head which gives a control steering.

Longer wheelbase on both cars. proofing of chassis, engine and mit all pas-n, ers to ride between through the use of an entirely new

higher compression ratio and still permits the use of standard fuel.

More economical operation because of improvements in the manifolding system and carburetor.

Retained for 1935 are all the well known Oldsmobile features of 1934. Principal among them are:

Super - hydraulic self - energizing brakes with braking area increased by 14 per cent and longer life for the lining assured. The self-energizing feature employs the momentum of the car to increase the stopping power.

Knee-action wheels of the coil spring type used on the higher priced cars. With this construction, employed and proved successful by Oldsmobile in 1934, the front wheels each other, mounted on the chassis by strong upper and lower control arms. Thus road shocks and jolts

up" by the big coil springs. Other important features retain-Increased power achieved largely ed are: Fisher no-draft ventilation ride stabilizer

Everything that's NEW at the Show YOU'LL SEE IN

"The car that has everything



OLDSMOBILE

IF you want to see all the 1935 motor car features revealed in a single car, look at the new Oldsmobile.

Superbly styled-with new streamline beauty-it's again the Style Leader.

It has new size-bigger, roomier, with luxuriously comfortable space for driver and passengers.

It has new safety—the extra protection of the new Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Body by Fisher.

It has more *power*—90 horsepower in the Six, 100 horsepower in the Eight—and increased gasoline economy in both cars. For example, the Six delivers 18 miles to the gallon at 50 miles per hour.

It has Knee-Action Wheels . . . bigger Super-Hydraulic Brakes . . . Center-Control Steering . . . Ride Stabilizer . . . Syncro-Mesh All-Silent Shifting . . . every modern fine-car feature to which you are entitled.

And all at the lowest price for which so much quality car was ever offered! Oldsmobile is "the car that has everything!"

Sixes \$675 and up . . . Eights \$860 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Bumpers with guards, spare tire, and rear spring covers built into all cars of the factory at extra cost,

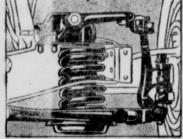
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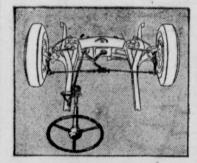
Oldsmobile Dealer



SOLID-STEEL "TURRET-TOP" BODY BY FISHER



KNEE-ACTION WHEELS



CENTER-CONTROL STEERING



BIGGER SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES



SYNCRO-MESH ALL-SILENT SHIFTING

Essay by Patient In Sanitorium Is Winner of Pontiac

Dame Fortune, whose visits sometimes seem as unusual as Cinderella's fairy godmother's, but as definitely guided as a pigeon's homing, paused for a moment last week at the little sanitorium cottage of Eugene Temple, 28-year-old Franciscan student of the Santa Barbara mssion in the mountains back of Southern California.

The Good Fairy probably peeked over Temple's shoulder as he wrote on life when the postman brought the 200-word essay which won for him a new Pontiac automobile in a nation-wide contest.

In fact, Dame Fortune must have

been back of the whole plot, although Temple couldn't have realized it, as he lay there at the Ban-Hospital and Sanitorium, waging what after 11 long months now appears to be a successful fight against the white plague.

When he entered the sanitorium 11 months ago, with a few books and a tiny table model radio, the doctors gave him only one month to live. But he must have gotten comfort and solace out of his radio, for it was from it that he learned about the Pontiac radio contest Judges back in Detroit who had read 70,000 of these 200-word essays during the previous five or six weeks, sat up little straighter in their chairs, cracked wise and took a new lease Temple's contribution.

It had all the qualities of a full length story packed into 200 words Human interest, imaginaton, sym-

pathy, humor, tragedy, merchandising were all there.

The judges, who were men of letters themselves, rushed to an atlas to see where Banning, California, was located. Oh yes, back on the edge of Death Valley.

Probably Temple was a desert rat. writing a piece like that? And besides a desert rat wouldn't have a radio. And what could he do with a new Pontiac if he won one?

writer up from Hollywood, on location perhaps, getting some local color for one of next year's movie thrillers. But what of that? There wasn't a ban on scenario writers, was there?

Let's give it to Temple.

And then surprise followed surprise when a West Coast representative of the Pontiac Motor Company flashed back the word about the Franciscan student and his courageous uphill fight for health.

So the judges were glad they had done something that perhaps would help to cheer him on his way.

The new car was driven up to the Banning Sanitorium, where C. G. Riley, Pontiac's Southern California zone manager, officially presented the keys to the car to its winner, while the head nurse of the institution accepted the car itself

Pontiac Motor Company and the contest judges never may have believed in fairy tales before, but they

And they are friends of the Fairy Princess who visited Student Eugene Temple on his hospital bed

MELVIS NEAL HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS FOR MANY YEARS

Snyder Garage has no apologies to make for the auto mechanic who holds sway in the rear shop. Melvis Neal has a well-equipped shop. which, coupled with his training. offer an unusual service to patrons.

Auto repairing, machine work and welding are specialties of the shop. Ralph Neal assists his father.

Pollard & Jones Gain **Fine Tire Patronage**

Wince Pollard and Jesse Jones ever built-by Goodyear. One of Well, probably he was a scenario the largest stocks of this popular tire in West Texas affords their patrons a complete selection range.

Sinclair petroleum products are other "long suits" for these hometown boys.

A recently-installed air-pressure greasing rack adds to facilities of this popular service station

Robert Curnutte Jr. **Builds Sinclair Trade**

Assuming the dealer agency for point with pride to the nice tire Sinclair Refining Company in this and tube business they have built county about three years ago, Robup during the past several months ert H. Curnutte Jr. has steadily But who ever heard of a desert rat at their Manhattan Garage stand, increased sales for this popular line southeast corner of the square. Of of petroleum products in this area. course, they give due credit to what Bob had formerly been connected they believe to be the finest tire with the local agency before taking over the agency.

Sinclair H-C gasoline has attained national recognition by a consistent advertising prpogram, backed by a superb product. Sinciair Opaline and Sinclair Pennsylvania lubricating oils have taken their place along with the fine oils of the country. A complete line of heavy oils and greases are stocked

TAKE YOUR AUTO TROUBLES.

to one who has had years of experience—and be safe!

General Auto Repairing, Machine Work and Welding

MELVIS NEAL

at Snyder Garage - Back of Bank



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Your Car Is No Better Than Its Tires

When the tires on your machine begin to give way, it is time to play safe with yourself and your family by getting new Goodyears. Years of tire-building enable the makers to offer you the last word in service and value in the new-

Goodyear Tires

Those center diamonds dig in, hold, stop your car quick! With blow-out protection in every ply-a guarantee against road hazards and defects-all at no extra cost, no wonder people buy more Goodyears than any other!

WASHING - GREASING

Our new Greasing Rack enables our experienced lubricators to really give your car the very greasing that particular auto requires. Washing and Polishing that will make you come back!

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MANHATTAN GARAGE

Phone 356

Southeast Corner Square



Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

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Pontiac Adds New Six to Its 1935 Models

New Pontiac Many

A new low-priced six has foined the improved straight eight to form the nineteen-model line of cars presented by Pontiac this season. Models of both cars will be displayed by Stimson Camp Ground this week-end at the Snyder Garage The new sixes are available in both standard and de luxe models.

Both Pontiac chassis have ample power for the modern mode of high-speed travel. The six-cylinder engine develops 81 horsepower at 65 miles an hour, while the straight eight delivers 84 horsepower at 70 miles an hour.

Improvements Listed.

A comparison of the straight eight with that of last year, reveals many improvements and refinements that are also included in the new six.

Briefly, they are: A very marked change in appearance; new Fisher solid-steel "turret-top" bodies; built-in luggage space; concealed spare tires; "V" type windshield; greater width in both front and rear seats; divided a folding back front seats in 2-door sedans; new instrument panel; package shelf in all models; new lamps, hydraulic brakes with double and triple sealed drums; new action clutch; automatic clutch in the eight; air cool generator with voltage regulator; interchangeable main and connecting rod bearings; silver alloy connecting rod bearings; steel spoked wheels; increased steering gear ratio; knee-action units (except on standard six) mounted on rigid tubular cross member, and new radiator and hood grilles.

New features are intended to enhance the economical performance, durability, dependability, speed and riding qualities of the 1935 line. They emphasize the almost unbelievable values of the motor car of

First glance reveals a marked davelopment in the art of scientific tear-drop streamlining. Streamlining of radiator, hood, lamps, fenders and Fisher solid steel podies. has produced an ensemble of clean, flowing lines, with an absence of bumps or projections. Although stylish, it does not cross the borderline of "smart taste."

Outward grace and character are strengthened by the unique manner in which the designers have handled the radiator and hood grille work to give an effect of fleetness without awkwardness or misplaced emphasis. The vertical lines of the radiator grilles astonishingly create the impression of narrow sleekness.

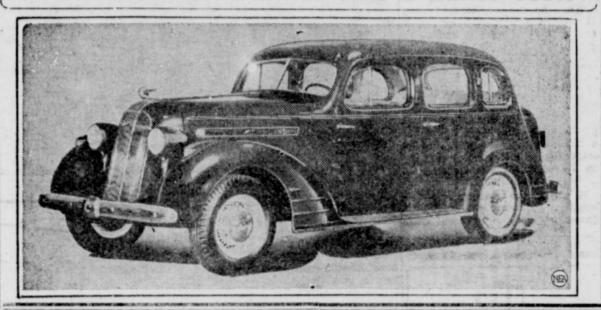


Our years of experience have taught us how to handle each and every repair job that comes to us in the most expert fashion.

We Specialize in Generator and Starter Troubles.

North of Wade's Station

Improvements of STIMSON BROTHERS BELIEVE THIS IS CAR OF TODAY



A fur er softening of the entire appearance ensemble is brought about, almost eliminating the gap between the front fenders and hood. From the standpoint of appearance as well as construction, the

solid steel Fisher body, used for the first time by Pontiac in 1935, is the major feature of the new Pontiac. It is claimed that Fisher solid steel bodies are superior in the distribution of the steel in the interest of greater safety, as well as the satisfying style, comfort, room and convenience that accompany safety.

IN THE PICTURE TO LEFT-

Pontiac's contribution to automobila progress in 1935 is its new lowpriced six, the de luxe touring sedan shown above, a model of which will be displayed at the automobile show by Stimson Brothers. Many body and mechanical improvements are to be noted in the new cars.



COMPANION CAR TO A FINER, MORE LUXURIOUS, LOW-PRICED EIGHT

Scarcely had Pontiac dealers opened their showrooms on announcement morning when the news traveled over America-"Pontiac has done what builders of low-priced cars have tried

Highlights of Pontiac Quality for 1935

- L Solid Steel "Turret-Top"
- Bodies by Fisher. 2. Triple-Sealed Hydraulic
- Brakes. 3. Speedlined Styling.
- 4. Completely Sealed Chassis.
- 5. Silver-Alloy Bearing
- 6. 10-Second Starting at Zero.
- 7. Even Greater Economy.
- 8. No Draft Ventilation.
- 9. Knee-Action. *
- 10. Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment.

And up. List price of Standard six-cylinder Coupe at Pontiac, Michigan. Standard group of accessories extra. *On the Eight and De Luxe Six Models.

to do for years. Pontiac has brought fine car quality and performance into the low-price field, and combined them with economy and dependability few cars at any price can approach." But no rumor, however flattering, can do justice to the new lowpriced six from Pontiac. The public promptly christened it the most beautiful thing on wheels. The new bodies represent the greatest safety advance in a decade-solid steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher. Nor is that all. The Pontiac Six gives you the super-safety of big, triple-sealed hydraulic brakes-the extra long life of silver-alloy engine bearings-smoother, livelier sixcylinder performance, and numerous other advancements which make the price of the car phenomenal.

How can Pontiac give so generously of everything motorists want and need? The answer lies in its great plant. Only a plant so modern could build a low-priced car so fine.



PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN. Division of General Motors

Priced As Low As

TIMSON BROTHERS · Snyder · Dealers

NEW PONT

Chevrolet Truck Emhasizes Low First-Last Cost

Economy of first cost and operating cost features the 1935 Chevrolet truck, according to D. P. Yoder, local dealer, who reports a substantial increase in pick-up and regular truck sales this season.

'Men who study haulage costs know that Chevrolet trucks are as outstanding in economy and durability as they are in price," declares Mr. Yoder. The new trucks handle tough handling jobs day after day at small operating cost, because they are built to Chevrolet's own high standards of quality in every

"The powerful six-cylinder valvein-head engines are truck motors especially designed to give sustained pulling power. Features that assure stamina and long life are evident in every detail of the precision-engineered chassis. Chevrolet trucks offer maximum capacity, economy and quality-because Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of trucks.

"Chevrolet advertises 'the world's lowest prices' for its trucks, and a comparison of price tables proves the statement. Here are a few samples of commercial car and truck prices, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan:

Sedan delivery, \$515, half-ton pick-up, \$465; half-ton canopy express, \$555; 1 -ton platform, \$630; half-ton panel. \$560; 11/2-ton stake,

Automobile Plants Join in Advancing Car Showing Date

Looking back on the first quarter of the year the automobile manufacturers find that the plants have built more than 1,000,000 cars and are on the way toward 2,000,000 for the first six months of 1935.

The magnates' objective for all of 1935 is approximately 3,500,000 vehicles. The factors that point toward it are rising operations for the second quarter and continuation for the remainder of the year of the arrangement suggested by President Roosevelt and his advisers, whereby new model production for 1936 shall be advanced by approximately two months.

This plan, formulated with the aim of making employment more continuous over 12 months, will make the introduction period for new cars center around November 1 instead of January 1. Company executives are reported favoring the holding of automobile shows in the early part of November, with a New York show to be sponsored by the companies instead of the distribution agencies, which conducted the 1935 exhibition.

Whether or not the industry does reach the 3,500,000 total is contingent upon freedom from major delays of operation. With body and parts divisions of manufacturing for the present free of strikes, trouble from another quarter has been threatened. It is in the form of labor agitation that may tie up tire production in the plants of Akron,

USED PARTS

for almost every car



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Radios Are Popular In New Chevrolets

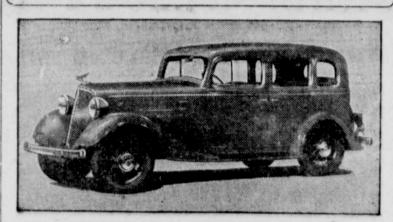
Sales and installation of automobile radios by Chevrolet dealers in 1934 accounted for the largest single item in the accessory division of the Chevrolet parts department, an official of the Chevrolet company declares

"Approximately \$4,000,000 was spent by mctorists for Chevrolet radios during 1934," he added.

"Radio sales for the first 10 months of 1934 exceeded by 12,025 units the radio sales for the entire year of 1933. Some 8,000 radios were sold during the last two months.

"Radios for automobiles are becoming more and more popular each year. This is due to the fact that automobile owners spent most of their time in their cars outside of the time spent in their homes or places of business.'

CHERVOLET STANDARD IS BEAUTY



Above is shown the 1935 Chevrolet Standard sedan which will be displayed along with a Master model by Yoder Chevrolet Company at the Auto Show this week-end. High-powered performance with economy 's featured in the low-priced car.

A motorist traveling 10,000 miles cover the 3,000,000 miles of high-Show visitors are asked to register. yearly would require 300 years to we

exister e in the U.S.

Oldsmobile Has Many Styles.

Both six and eight have seven body models. They are the business coupe, sport coupe, 5 - passenger coupe with built-in trunk, convertible coupe, sedan and touring sedan with built-in trunk.

Snyder Garage interior has been repainted and specially lighted for Enyder's first annual Automobile

DOC GORE

I want to thank my many old friends and new patrons. They have literally beat a trail to my new location-which is the best recommendation I can give to anyone suffering with chronic or acute auto ills.

DOC GORE at R. & K. Garage

Snyder



Yoder Chevrolet Co.

Satisfaction Given By Olds Operators

R. C. (Bud) Miller and his helpers, who keep the Olds Service Station going day and night on the northeast corner of the square, say "super service satisfaction" is guaranteed motorists when they drive into the station.

tion and car repair business so long sor. Almo: 22 years ago he took that he can almost tell you in his charge of the concern's agency in sleep that he offers the motoring this county, and he has been at public: "That Good Gulf" gasoline, the helm all this time. Gulf oils and greases, wasning, all-round satisfaction.

Bud says, "Come to see me, folks."



DRIVE IN! It's all done in a jiffy and done exactly right. Then off you'll go glad, again that you stopped at

> E. B. (Buddy) MARTIN Texaco Certified Service

Block East Manhattan Hotel

Gay McGlaun In Snyder As Texas Agent 22 Years

Gay McGlaun, agent for the Texas Company, believes he has es-Bud has been in the service sta- tablished a local record of some

The Texaco agent has seen the polishing, greasing-and, of course, oil and gas industry grow from an infant to a giant, and he has kept page with the times by continually expanding his methods of operation and the size of his customer list.

> Sixteen stations in Scurry County now feature products manufactured by the Texas Company. Nine of them are in Snyder, and seven of them are in other communities of "Texaco has become a buy-word with hundreds of county motorists," Mr. McGlaun says, because the products speak for themselves and because you can get them in any part of the county."

The local stations are: Stimson Brothers, Wade's Service Station, J. W. Roberts, J. Ralph Hicks Tire Company, E. B. (Buddy) Martin's Service Station, C. P. Chandler, T. S. Worley, A. B. Dunnam, Snyder

Other county stations: L. E. Russell, Dunn; B. L. Jones, Hermleigh; C. A. Hall, east of Snyder; J. T. Dowdy and J. T. Sanders, Dermott; E. R. Ball, Fluvanna; Ivan Gatlin, Ennis Creek.

Ford Doors Hinged in Front.

Front doors are now hinged from the front of the car. Rear doors are eight inches wider at the bottom, permitting easier entry and

The annual report of the South Carolina Highway Commission discloses 270 people were killed in traffic accidents within the state during 1934, an increase of 57 fatalities compared with 1933.

Ben Wilson Service Liked By Motorists

Motorists of this trade territory have learned to depend on Ben Wilson as a mechanic who knows automobile repairing as a duck knows the water.

Ben is an old-timer in the car repair business. He is located at the rear of the Manhattan Garage, where he has a complete shop with some of the latest equpment known to his trade.

Sale and repairing of Stewart-Warner radios is also featured by Mr. Wilson.

Buddy and Pete Serve 'Em.

E. B. (Buddy) Martin and E. J. (Pete) Bradbury feature washing and greasing and quick service in the station they operate a block east of the square on 26th Street. The two boys have been in the location several months, and declare that their trade has increased because folks just naturally like to trade where they can get dependable service and a good line of merchandise.

Six body models are offered on the new Dodge chassis. They are: coupe, coupe with rumble seat, 2door sedan, 2-door touring sedan, sedan, and the 4-door touring sedan.

Folks of the entire Snyder trade territory are invited to the Automobile Show Friday and Saturday.

Today's Low Prices

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Never before was motoring economy so easily available to car owners. Here, at slight cost, you can keep your car in perfect shape at all times-with repairs that stay repaired. For expert, careful service that gets the most out of your car for little money, make it a habit to bring your car here whenever it needs atten-

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"That Good Gulf Gasoline" Oils Free Air Water Tire Check Window. Clean

Confidence In Your Car Is One of the Things We Give Away!

DO everything within our power to make sure that when driving off, you are satisfied completely, in a manner that breeds confidence in your car.

We know you'll have it if we check every possibility, so we do. We smile when you enter our station—and you smile as you leave it!

Washing — Polishing — Greasing

Olds Service Station

R. C. (Bud) MILLER, Prop.

It's Smart to Get the Most For Your Money WHEN YOU BUY FOR YOUR CAR!

- The modern automobile is a fine piece of engineering that will give good service and enjoyment if properly taken care of. It demands good fuels and lubricants-and here is where The Texas Company really "struts its stuff."
- · Texaco Gasolines, Motor Oils and Greases meet every requirement for quality petroleum products-and they cost no more. Your cars are safe when serviced by stations selling the Texaco Products.

Buy at the Sign of the



TEXACO STAR

Gay McGlaun, Wholesale Agent

De Soto Has New Improved Twin Models

New Notes Struck nized as giving greater power and economy, but has not been con-

Two new lines of aerodynamic the vacuum in the intake manifold. cars-a restyled airflow and a new to eliminate the spark knock. airstream line-are to be shown by King & Brown, local De Soto dealers, at the automobile show this week-end at Snyder Garage.

been completely restyled to strike been eliminated. The engine is a new note in aerodynamic design. mounted over the front axle, slow-The front end has been rounded ing down the movement of the and extended. Important engineering features have been added.

In Both Fields.

The airstream line, incorporating many airflow features, puts De Soto in the popular price class. De Soto's two new lines embrace the entire low-medium and medium panels and the steel floor. price fields

De Soto announced the new airflow line in three body models . . a four-door sedan, town sedan and engine has been moved forward coupe. The airstream line has six over the front axle, providing more body models . . . the business coupe, rumble-seat coupe, four-door sedan, four-door touring sedan, two-door sedan and two-door touring sedan. of the frame, as in the past, but it Airstream models have a wheelbase also is bolted sideways through the of 116 inches, with a tread of 56 1-4 frame at 46 different points, which inches in front and 58 inches in the

Have Advanced Features.

Both cars have the following advanced features: high compression engines, syncro-silent transmission, new Mola-steel semi-elliptic, tapered leaf springs, self-equalizing hydraulic brakes, floating power engine mountings, anodic pistons and rust-proofed all-steel bodies.

In addition, the airflow has hypoid gears in the rear axle and a new ride stabilizer as standard equipment. The automatic transmission overdrive is optional at extra cost.

The "floating ride" which caused such sensation when it was first introduced with the airflow has been materially improved in the 1935 models. Weight redistribution plus a new leaf spring has given 'floating ride" a new meaning. These new springs are thinned out at the ends, so that more area of each leaf end comes into contact with the adjoining leaves.

Airflow models have tapered leaf springs in both the front and the rear, while airstream models have individual (coil type) springs in front and tapered leaf springs in

High Compression Added.

The engines in all De Soto models have unusually high compression ratios to increase power, performance and economy. In the past, high compression has been recog-

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sidered entirely satisfactory because In Design of Cars of objectionable spark knock of acceleration. De Soto engineers this year have developed a new method of automatic spark control utilizing

The new airflow is designed to "bore" through the air with a minimum of wind-resistance to cut down operation costs. "Valleys" be-The new Airflew De Soto has tween the fenders and hood have springs and permitting the body to be moved forward. Airflow passengers ride in the "cradled" area between the front and rear axles. They are completely surrounded by the single-unit body frame of bridge-truss steel girders, steel body

> Similar weight distribution principles have been incorporated in the airstream cars. The airstream space for the larger body. Body sills have been eliminated and the body is mounted not only on top lowers the center of gravity.

KING & BROWN HANDLE NEW ONES





Above are shown medels of the new Airflow and Airstream DeSotos. Sedan models will be displayed by King & Brown at the Auto Show.

An inexpensive knock-sounder can easily be constructed from a funnel soldered to the end of a metal rod. Holding the rod against the ear while touching the various parts of the motor will enable the listener to locate any trouble.

California, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon and South Dakota have introduced bills calling for compulsory use or alcohol blend motor fuels.

"The dynamic and impulsive rhythm of American life cannot properly be expressed in the music of the older lands."-Leopold Stokowski.

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Stimson Camp Ground

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BOTH CARS OFFER:

Improved Performance... the Airflow DeSoto, 100-horseps wer — Airstream De Soto, 93-horsepower. Amazing speed-plus sensational economy.

New Tapered Leaf Springs. Improved Hydraulic Brakes... All-Steel Bodies, greater safety.

Floating Power Engine Mountings banish motor vibration.

New Syncro-Silent Transmis-

et. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.



Pictured above is the Airstream De Soto Four-door Sedan, \$795 f.o.b. Factory, Detroit.

THIS YEAR DESOTO does the unexpected again . . . introduces not one new car . . . but two! First, there is a sensational new Airstream De Soto at Popular Prices.

And secondly, the famous Airflow . . . the car that shattered 25 A. A. A. Contest Board records for speed...won a Grand Prix at Monte Carlo for beauty . . . now brilliantly restyled!

The new Airstream was designed by the same engineers who built the record-breaking Airflow. It embodies many of the principles and features of Airflow design.

It has a 93-horsepower engine . . . with amazing performance and stamina.

Due to application of the principle of weight distribution embodied in the Airflow, independent front wheel suspension, and new tapered leaf rear springs...the new Airstream De Soto gives you a new kind of ride. Bumps and jolts can't possibly reach you.

As for the new Airflow . . . you must see it for yourself to know how truly beautiful it is.

It has been completely restyled. Interiors are smarter than ever ... with new fabrics and the mest exciting modern fittings.

The new De Sotos are now on display. Go see them both. This year there's only one question . . . "Which De Soto will it be?"

Restyled front-end of new Airflow De Soto

still retains its streamline efficiency.

DeSoto - Plymouth 1712 25th Street

King & Brown

DeSoto-Plymouth Snyder, Texas

Safety Features Perfected In Plymouths

Line and Features

Two Snyder automobile dealers will cooperate in the showing of 1935 Plymouths at the automobile show at Snyder Garage this weekend. Both are authorized Plymouth dealers. They are Scurry County Motor Company and King & Brown

The new Plymouths are hailed as "revolutionary new-type high-speed safety cars, expressly designed to meet modern traffic conditions."

Refinements Added.

Displayed in six beautiful body types, the new Plymouths, streamlined in design, have added engineering developments which today more than ever before give emphasis to its claim of being "America's best engineered low price car."

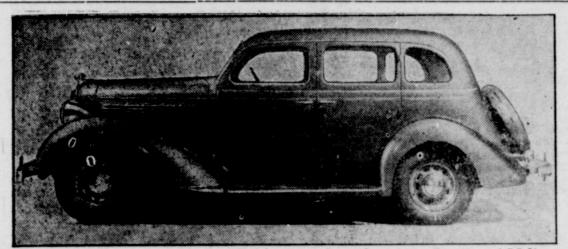
To quickly catalog the outstanding features of the new car-the 1935 Plymouth has an 82-horsepower engine with a compression ratio of 6.7 to 1; a torpedo-type all-steel safety body; syncro-silent by a redistribution of weight, plus a new front of spring assembly; action of the front springs and to "floating power" engine mountings and hydraulic brakes.

Perfect Safety Features.

Chrysler Motors engineers, pioneers in the development of such safety features as the all-steel body, hydraulic brakes and new princinew Plymouth

46 different points. Thus, the frame becomes a unit of the body along with the all-steel floor, side panels, center posts and other members. mouth, the engineers have applied This design also permitted the en- their extensive study of aerodynamgineers to build more room in the ics. The Plymouth is streamlined bodies. Plymouth seats are wider, to resist wind pressure in front and The floor has been lowered three wind "drag" in the rear. The and one-fourth inches, providing a streamlined radiator, new headlower center of gravity and more lamps and the general treatment

Revolutionary In PLYMOUTH IS LABELED AS HIGH SPEED SAFETY CAR



Picture of the new Plymouth four-door sedan above shows the torpedo-shaped all-steel body of the new car, tightly. If the hum occurs when which fits over the frame in an entirely new type of safety construction. The new Plymouth is longer than the car is coasting, the gears are any previous model-189 inches from bumper to bumper. The car is called the high speed safety Plymouth. meshed too loosely. King & Brown and Scurry County Motor Company are dealers for the Plymouth in Snyder.

leg and head room for the passen- of new front and styling-all com- erated from a standing position by

the front axle to slow down the tapering rear deck. body. Plymouth passengers ride entirely surrounded by protecting walls of steel.

ples of weight distribution, have and fitted onto the frame, the en- transmission, same "floating ride" perfected these safety factors in the tire weight of the car has been redistributed to create an entirely new The all-steel body of the 1935 kind of ride. To further improve the Plymouth fits down over the dou- ride, the engineers have developed ble-drop x-type frame. The body a new type of springs, double-action and frame are bolted together at shock absorbers, and a swag elimi-

Streamlined Design.

In the design of the new Ply-

bine to eliminate wind traps and inserting it under the front or rear inches wider than that of the eight The Plymouth engine, "cushion- flat surfaces. Authentic air-stream bumper. ed" in floating power rubber mount- lines flow symmetrically back over transmission; a new "ride" achieved ings, has been moved forward over the entire body structure to the

> The Plymouth is presented in six make more room for the larger body types-the business coupe, twodoor sedan, de luxe rumble seat between the front and rear axles. touring sedan and de luxe four-door touring sedan. All models have the same wheelbase - 113 inches - the With the engine over the front same engine with floating power axle and the body moved forward mountings, the same clutch, same and the same hydraulic brakes.

> > A jack has been developed that is particularly adaptable for use on some of the modern cars having overhanging fenders. It may be op

Autry Serves With Magnolia 10 Years

During the month of March the local Magnolia Petroleum Company agent received a lapel button that he displays with pardonable pride.

N. W. Autry is the Magnolia man's name, and the button he wears signifies that he has served with the company for 10 years-all of the time as Scurry County commission agent.

Special emphasis is placed just now by Magnolia on warm weather grades of Magnolia and Mobiloil.

If, after overhauling the rearaxle assembly of a car, a hum occurs while the motor is pulling, the ring gear and drive pinion mesh too

The new Oldsmobiles are roomier in every respect, with the front seat of the six more than three

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Office-Magnolia Service Station

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- O New Mola Steel Front Springs and New Weight Distribution. Sidesway Eliminator gives safety on curves.

PLYMOUTH Now Only \$510 Up f.o.b. Detroit

Scurry County Motor Co.

Buicks Give Improved Passenger Comfort

New Lines Prevail

Built to meet the requirements of the modern group of motor car buyers, the new Buicks are distinctively replete with performance and comfort features that make them outstanding. Models of the new line for 1935 will be displayed by Stimson Camp Ground, Scurry County Buick distributors.

The line leads off with the new series 40, having a 117-inch wheelbase and powered by a valve-inhead straight eight engine that develops 93 horsepower. It was first introduced in May of last year, since which time it has won unusual favor in the hands of owners. It is identical in appearance and fundamental features of design and construction with the company's higher priced lines and is designed to carry Buick to thousands of new

Three Other Series

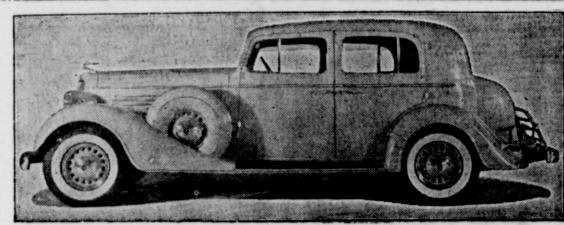
and upper medium price fields, which it has always dominated, with three groups of cars designated as the series 50, the series 60 and the series 90.

In the series 50 is offered a group of five body types on a 119-inch wheelbase chassis powered with an 88-horsepower, valve-in-head straight-eight engine. The series 60, distinctly a fine car and in a slightly higher price bracket, is offered in six body types, including two convertibles. It is built on a 128-inch wheelbase chassis with a 100-horsepower valve-in-head engine and is marked by its distinctive appearance, large roomy bodies and attractive appointments.

Design Features Outstanding.

visitors are the fundamental feayears and are responsible for their improve fuel economy. In all series, Frank Brownfield said yesterday. fine reputation for dependable and a new type of rubber engine mountas valve-in-head engine design, the the engine from the frame, is a new torque tube drive, sealed chassis, feature.

Conservative Yet BUICKS HANDLED IN SNYDER BY STIMSON BROTHERS



Beauty of design is combined with mechanical excellence and sturdy construction in this 100-horsepower Model 61 club Buick sedan, a feature of the four lines of cars offered this year by Stimson Brothers, local Buick dealers. Built on a 128-inch wheelbase chassis, the car is a standard bearer of Buick quality. Radical tendencies in streamlining are not embraced in the new cars but square-nosed effects have been avoided.

Double Inner Tube Perfected.

A new tire having a double inner tube removes much of the danger of a blowout, the inside tube being Buick continues in the medium connected with the outer by a single air vent. When the outer tube is punctured, the air from the inside tube escapes very slowly, allowing the driver plenty of time to come to a gradual stop.

> knee-action wheels, center point steering, the sway stabilizer, safety brakes, multibeam headlighting and numerous automatic devices listed among the important fea-

Refinements and changes have improved passenger comfort and convenience and added materially been made in upholstering and in- pany's crude is now drawn. Of outstanding interest to show terior trim, particularly in the lower priced groups. In the series 40,

Texas Made Fuel For Cars Sold by

at Fort Worth and Ranger.

Aero motor oil, Thurmar and T-P. gas are the products being tures of Buick design, many of mechanical changes have been ef- pushed by the Brownfields. "They which have been incorporated for fected to add to performance and are 'the stuff' for modern motors,'

headquarters from the former lo-

Firestone, Texaco Featured by Wade

Foy Wade, who operates the service station just north of the Towle Building, puts most of the stress in his business on Texaco products, Firestone tires, tubes and batteries and a greasing rack that features Texaco greases

Wade's Service Station was recently enlarged to include not only the grease rack and other equipment you might expect at a station, but a shaded wash rack and an enlarged office and rest rooms.

Accessories for standard make cars, especially Ford and Chevrolet. are Wade specialties.

Halls Operate T.-P.

Two of the Hall brothers, Frank and Arvel, have been operating the T.-P. station No. 1, a block east of the square on the highway, for several weeks. The young men are cation a block west of the square to making a "go" of the companythe Highway Garage building, a owned station. They recently imblcck east of the square. E. C. proved their service by adding a Neeley came to Snyder as local complete greasing rack, where latagent more than six years ago, when est methods of T.-P. greasing are T.-P. first entered this territory. used. Washing and polishing are He sold the agency to the Brown- also their long suits. Sudden service and the much-advertised T .- P T .- P. products are handled here aero motor oil, and Thurmar and by R. C. Grantham, Hall Brothers, T.-P. gas, are top-notchers at the station.

This special edition of The Times Snyder's Automobile Show is to for Snyder's Automobile Show has begin at 10:00 o'clock Friday morn- begun a new thing for automobile dealers here

Texas & Pacific

Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Company, represented in Snyder by F. M! and Max Brownfiel i, features gasolines, lubricating oils, greases and kerosene manufactured and distributed in Texas. Refineries from which products sold in this county are secured are located

T.-P. has become widely known not only for the quality of its prodto performance. More room has ucts but for its unique plan of adbeen provided in two sedan models vertising, which headlines the Inby re-designing the rear of the dian that formerly roamed over the front seat. Extensive changes have very oil fields from which the com-

The Brownfields took charge of economical performance. Such items ing, that more effectively insulates the local agency November 1, 1934. Late last month they moved agency

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THE NEW 1935 CARS look more alike in a group than at any time since the turn of the Century, when they all looked more like buggies. Under the hoods of these new and shining, gracefully designed cars are motors—also new, modern, more powerful and economical.

These new and improved modern motors demand gasolines and motor oils that have kept step with their development. —TP— Petroleum Products are in step, for —TP— laboratories have always been leaders in the development of modern automotive fuel and lubrication.



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New Springing Developed In 1935 Dodge

Predominates Car

The new line of Dodge cars, as shown by the Scurry County Motor Company, is expected to be one of the outstanding attractions at the automobile show at the Snyder Garage this week-end. The Scurry County Motor Company is also displaying Plymouths at the show.

It is quite evident that the company's engineers have applied considerable time, effort and ingenuity to the task of combining smartness in comfortable bodies with operating features that do, automatically, a variety of things which formerly had to be done manually.

To provide the interior comfort of which the show visitor becomes conscious the moment he opens the car doors, Dodge engineers have done two fundamental things: they designed a new chassis frame with greater flare and the improved body mounting system have made it possible to widen the front and rear seats and to carry the body sides and doors down to the running boards. The center gravity is even lower and stability of the car is greater than ever. In their exterior views, the new Dodge bodies show much eye-filling yet practical beau-

"Synchromatic" Springing.

One of the mechanical advances seen for the first time this year is the Dodge "sychromatic" front spring action which is attracting much attention. The suspension incorporates a rigid front axle, flexible multi-leaf springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers and a rubber - cushioned synchronizing mechanism-the new Dodge ride

More unusual details are found in the steering mechanism of the new Dodge. This is the Dodge crosssteering method in which the Pitman arm moves crosswise, instead of lengthwise with the chassis frame as is the case with ordinary steer-

The patented floating power engine mountings-which have been Dodge feature for several yearsare used in the 1935 models, with a simplified front mount and relocated rear supporters.

87 Horsepower.

Having a bore of three and onefourth inches and a stroke of four and three-eighth inches, the new Dodge Red Ram engine delivers 87 horsepower, with its 6.5 compression head. An engine detail worthy of mention is the shaping of the cylinder-head combustion spaces which because they give the incoming fuel increased turbulence, contribute materially to complete conversion of the gasoline into power.

Dodge brakes are of the timetested hydraulic type which the company's engineers regard as mos dependable because they act with equal effect on all four wheels and do not require periodical adjust-

Dodge engineers have exerted themselves considerably to make the operation of the 1935 models as free as possible from the manipulations that heretofore called for judgment and experience on the part of the driver.

The choke button, for instance, is missing from the instrument panel of the new Dodge. The choking is now performed by an automatic device.

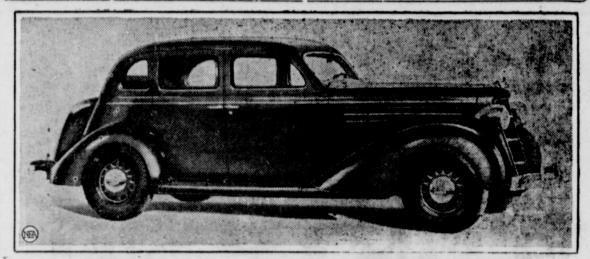
The setting of the ignition spark has also been made automatic, in two ways-ty a centrifugal governor and by a special vacuum spark con-

The precise amount of heat to be applied to the fuel mixture is doled out, automatically, by a thermostatically-operated carburetor heat

The engine temperature is kept under constant check by a thermostat incorporated in the water circulating system.

The synchro-silent transmission is designed to cause the gears to be meshed to turn at the same speed. an arrangement making speed changes easy and noiseless.

Frame Flare Now PRACTICAL BEAUTY ACHIEVED IN NEW DODGE AUTOS



Best proof of the 1935 Dodge is not so much in the seeing as in the riding. For this Chrysler product offers an unusual type of synchromatic front suspension and a redistribution of the car's weight that reduces the swaying motion of the body to a minimum and assure more comfort to the rear passengers. Dodge's crosssteering system also makes operation of the car much easier. Scurry County Motor Company is local agent.

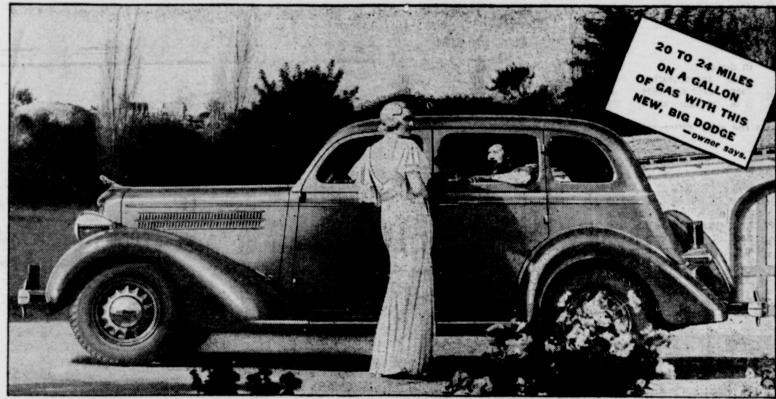
Ivisons and Worley At Highway Garage

Recent arrangements at Highway Garage have made it possible for autoists to get just about anything they want in the way of car servicing and maintenance.

Ira Ivison has a full stock of parts for all makes of cars, and the veteran repair man conducts the 'fixing" end of the business in connection with the station for more than a year, is in charge of the front end, where T.-P. products are now featured.

The T.-P. wholesale agency, managed by F. M. and Max Brownfield, occupies the office in connection with the garage.

A statement by a Danish expert of Stockholm that Swedish and Italian motorists are the most ruthless and unfair in Europe aroused violent protests in the press and from automobile organizations.



New-Value Dodge Sedan (2-door) now only \$690 - Sedan (4-door) as illustrated, now only \$735

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safely on an even keel.

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derfully easy it is to shift, stop,

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SPRING is here . . . and Dodge and Plymouth dealers are celebrating! "Open House" is to be a gala occasion everywhere.

Latest Dodge and Plymouth "spring styles" will be on display. There are many unique things to see . . . many surprising facts . . . the very newest of the new in the motor world!

See Plymouth-the safety "thrill-car" of the low-priced field.

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Make the famous FREE "economy test"

proved the extra safety of Dodge and Plymouth all-steel bodies. Askus why such tests are only made with genuine

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During "open house" business men are especially invited to investigate new Dodge trucks . . . extra economical, extra long-lived . . . now priced with the lowest. Visit your nearest Dodge and Plymouth showroom any day or evening. Expect to be thrilled, excited, entertained! We will be looking for you. We will be glad to see you whether or not you are ready to buy. Everybody welcome to Dodge and Plymouth dealer's spring "open house."



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Safety and Comfort Stressed In Chevrolet

Also Are Stressed

Master de luxe models, strongly emphasizing beauty and style, and new standard models, featuring high-powered performance with economy, are to make up the automobile show of Yoder Chevrolet Company this week-end at Snyder Garage. An elaborate display of the cars has been arranged for the

Master de luxe body models include sedan, coach, business coupe luggage compartment, sport coupe with rumble seat, sport sedan and town sedan. In addition to the coach, business coupe, phaeton and sport roadster, which comprised the standard line last year, the 1935 standard line includes a full sized four-door sedan and a sedan delivery car for light commercial uses

Striking in Design.

The 1935 standard has been given virtually the same performance ability as the master de luxe, which, however, departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in striking advances in design of body and trim. The engine, incorporating many improvements over the 1934 master motor, is of the same size and design in both models, while in the chassis the chief difference is the master de luxe of Chevrolet enclosed knee-action suspension, now entering its second year improved in construction and operation.

Mechanically, the two models have in common numerous improvements in construction and design. Both engines have an original system of high pressure jets supplying oil to connecting rod bearings, and electroplated pistons, heavier crankshafts, and other new features that contribute to better performance, smoothness, economy.

New Chevrolet Sleekness.

By utilizing the newly developed all-steel roof construction, the new Chevrolet has attained a sleekness formerly impossible, its highly crowned roof sweeping from the windshield to the streamlined, graceful rear end in a continuous curve, an effect heightened by the absence of roof panels and mold-ings. The wheelbase of the new master de luxe Chevrolet is increased to 113 inches, and an even greater increase in body space has been gained by moving the engine forward. The appearance of great length has been enhanced by lowering the floor level, dropping it one inch nearer the ground by lowering the chassis side rails

The master de luxe sport and town sedans have integral trunks embodied in the rear panels, with compartments for the spare wheel. In the three sedans, pressed steel wheels with short rounded spokes are regular equipment. Wire wheels with large hub caps are used on the other models.

Improvements Common.

In both engines, the crankshaft has been redesigned and it now weighs 69 pounds, or 51/2 pounds more than last year's master. Counter-weighting has been increased 80 per cent, and the harmonic balancer has been given an additional spring in each bank and larger drive pins.

The cushion balance principle of engine mounting, improved in detail, is now applied to both models, utilizing five rubber supports-two at the front of the engine on the frame cross-member, one at the rear of the transmission on a special frame cross-member, and two widely separate side supports or stabilizers bracketed to the clutch housing and bearing on frame brackets.

Chevrolet Pushes Ahead.

Pushing steadily forward, production of Chevrolet passenger care and trucks is now exceeding 5.900 per day, according to an official statement just released by W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager. On March 19 a total of 5,162 units rolled off the production lines of the company's nine assembly plants, he said.

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Beauty and Style | SLEEK NEW LINES REVEALED IN YODER'S CHEVROLET | Newspaper Ads



Chevrolet has departed from the practice of furnishing its two models, the Standard and the Master, in nearly identical appearance. New lines of fenders and turret top and improved knee action are features of this year's cars. Models will be exhibited at the Auto Show Friday and Saturday by Yoder Chevrolet Co.

Used by Chevrolet

Chevrolet, again in 1934, showed its faith in the newspapers in the United States by placing the great bulk of its advertising expenditures in more than 7,300 newspapers ranging in circulation from a few hundred to the metropolitan dailies of over a million readers, according to C. P. Fisken, advertising manager of Chevrolet Motor Company.

The majority of these newspapers were on the regular schedule, averaging from two to four advertisements per month throughout the year. While, of course, the nation's key cities require more space than newspapers in smaller towns, the smaller papers and even the weeklies are used particularly on special ocasions, so that this means the Chevrolet program is in virtually every newspaper in the United

Regist : at the Auto Show



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- Valve-in-Head Engine
- Knee-Action Ride
- New Cable-Controlled Brakes
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for Economical Transportation



This Name as the Leader of the Auto Industry.

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COMPLETE SHOP **SERVICE**

When your Chevrolet needs mechanical adjustments or repairs, bring it to the Authorized Chevrolet Dealer. Specially trained mechanics will see that it is properly serviced.

We have one of the best-equipped shops in West Texas. We specialize in frame straightening, lathe work of all kinds, and electric welding. Washing and greasing!

Genuine Replacement Parts Are Used In Our Shop

THE New Standard Chevrolet unites quality with economy to a degree never before approached in Chevrolet history. You will know this when you view its trim beauty . . . experience its brisk power and getaway-and find out how much money it will save you in operating costs as well as in purchase price. See and drive this fine car at your earliest convenience.

\$465 **\$560**

AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, she list price is \$20.00 addi-tional. Prices subject to change without notice.

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, \$560. With bumpers, \$500 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Knee Action optional at \$20.00 extra.

CHEVROLET **FOR 1935**

CET your desires for quality as high as you may . . . the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet will gratify them. Beautifully styled . . . longer and larger than last year's Ghevrolet . . . built to the highest standards of quality manufacture . . . it provides a kind of motoring you have never been able to buy before at Chevrolet prices. See your Chevrolet dealer for full information-today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHICAN. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

YODER-CHEVROLET COMPANY

E. F. Sears Has Been Gulf Agent

It was in February of 1920 that E. F. Sears took the helm of the Gulf Refining Company agency in Snyder. Fifteen years and more of selling Gulf products have conand appreciate the gasoline and revenue for this tonnage is not invinced him that car owners know motor oils of the nationally-adver-

proven themselves superior in num- day schedule, appears to be a vererous actual tests in competition itable industrial city within itself. with products of other companies. It would be difficult for one who He says that Gulf Pride oil, offered has not visited the plant recently in sealed cans only, and "That to have an accurate conception of full line of Star tires and tubes, on Good Gulf Gas," known to motor- the magnitude of this ence wase, ists for many a year, are featured and the part it prays in the 'nt's this year in the Gulf line.

county outside of Snyder by B. ent at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock fuel yard, which has been used by Wassen, Hermleigh. Snyder deal- in the mornings and at 1:00, 2:00 Scurry County people for years. ers are: Trice Service Station, two and 3:00 o'clock in the afternoons blocks west of the square on High- to show visitors the plant. way 83; M. M. Clark Service Station, mile east of square; Olds Service Station, northeast corner of square; Gulf Service Station, block north of square; Highway 83 Service Station, west of square.

Mr. Sears has also been local Oldsmobile dealer for a number of

New Ford Sales in Area Brings Record **Production at Plant**

Due to the unprecedented demand on the part of the motoring public for the new 1935 Ford V-8 cars, trucks and commercial units, it has been necessary for the Dallas assembly branch of the Ford Motor Company to step up production to the highest level since 1926.

A'though the January schedule of the Dallas plant consisted of 262 cars per day, it was found necessary on February 1 to increase this early production to 350 units per cay.

At the present time there are 2600 men on the payroll at the Dallas branch, which is the largest number of workmen listed at any one time in the history of the branch.

The annual payroll of the Ford Motor Company, Dallas branch, amounts to approximately \$2,500,000 and it is estimated that in the city of Dallas alone, there are more than 13,000 people directly dependent on Ford assembly, sales and service for their livelihood.

Ford purchases in the Dallas branch territory, approximately \$200,000 worth of merchandise annually, and there is a large amount spent each month in this area as

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GENERAL AUTO PARTS

in Scurry County can be found at our place

Auto Repairing of All Kinds

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HIGHWAY **GARAGE**

& SERVICE STATION

a part of the sectional and national J. C. Dawson Here advertising campaign of the Ford Motor Company.

In one average year, Ford pays \$2,900,000 for transportation of the Ford cars and parts to and from Since Feb., 1920 the Dallas branch alone. During the month of January, 406 outbound the menth of January, 406 outbound carloads and 630 inbound carloads of freight were handled, which represent a revenue for this one month alone of approximately \$320 000 to the carriers. Less than car load freight averages approximately 1,-375,000 pounds per month. The cluded in the above figures.

The Dallas branch, with activity Mr. Sears is particularly proud of in all the departments increased to the fact that Gulf products have meet the demand of the 350-car per trial activity of Dallas and the sur-Gulf products are handled in this rounding territory. Guides are pres-

Selling Independent **Products For Years**

J. C. Dawson remembers "'way back yonder when" in the car servicing business. Long before automobiles had become the necessities that they are considered today. he was on the job in Snyder with gasoline, oils and grease for the horseless carriages.

Dixle Service Station, under Mr. Dawson's ownership, has featured independent products for a number of years. East Texas kerosene and gasoline, wholesale oils, lubs and greases are being featured. Leaders in the motor oil line featured by the station are Quaker State, Penn Seal and Wanda.

Mr. Dawson is also proud of his which liberal trade-in allowances are being made just now.

Adjoining his service station, Mr. Dawson operates a coal and general

Auto Show begins at 10:00 a. m.

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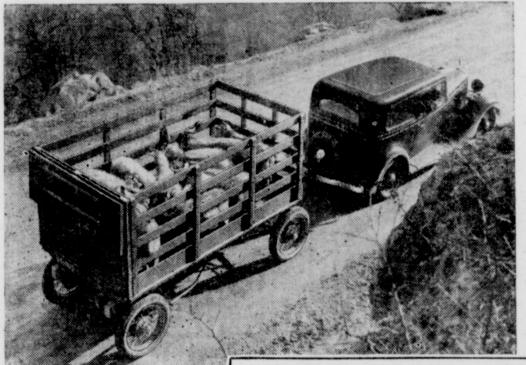
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33 GASOLINES TAKE "HILLTESTS" **GULF WINS 7 OUT OF 12 TIMES!**



IS there a difference in gasolines? READ THIS

Tests on famous American bills-from Massachusetts to South Carolina-prove that the power of gasolines selling at the same price vary widely!

In each of these tests, gasolines bought from local service stations competed to see which could propel a car and heavy load up hill farthest before the motor stalled. Results?...

GULF WON MORE HILL TESTS THAN 32 OTHER GASOLINES COMBINED! Study the chart below! Then go to any Gulf station and test That Good Gulf Gasoline for yourself!

LOOKOUT MT., TENN., where a borrowed Chevrolet, running in high gear and hauling 3200 lbs of goats, tested 13 brands of gasolines. GULF WON!



HOW 33 GASOLINES RANKED (TESTS TO DATE)

TEST	WINNER	2ND PLACE	3º0 PLACE	4TH PLACE	5TH PLACE	6TH PLACE	7TH PLACE	8TH PLACE	9TH PLACE	10" PLACE	11TH PLACE	12" PLACE	13™ PLACE
#1	GULF	A	В	C	D	E	F	G	н	1 "	J	К	L
# 2	GULF.	K	В	F	M	N	A	С	0				
#3	P	GULF	С	D	F	Q	R	s	L	К	N	Zó	
#4	GULF	В	F	С	P	N	D	Q	K				
# 5	GULF	P	С	D	В	*	Q	N	К				
#6	GULF	М	A	В	С	N	K	F		1.4			
#7	GULF	C	A	N	M	В	F	K					
# 8	T	GULF	М	F	К	U	Q	N	v	w	×		
#9	В	Y	GULF	Z	P	J	Z6	Zì	Z2	Z3	Z4	Z5	
# 10	С	GULF	N	A	M	В	F	K					
#11	A	GULF	К	F	c	М	В		133	100			
# 12	GULF	P	F	M	С	A	N						
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EACH OF THE BRANDS of gasoline tested is indicated on the chart by a letter, A to Z6. Note that Gulf gas was uniformly best! Other high-ranking gasolines varied widely in different tests.

There's more power in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

E. F. Sears, Wholesale Agent

M. M. Clark Service Station East Snyder-on Highway 83

Olds Service Station Northeast Corner Square

Gulf Service Station North of Woodrow Hotel

Trice Service Station Block West of Square

Highway 83 Service Station Three Blocks West of Square