# The Scurry County Times

SNYDER, TEXAS, JUNE 16 NINETEEN HUNDRED THURSDAY AFTERNOON 16 AND THIRTY-EIGHT

## "YOUR HOME COUNTY PAPER"

## VOLUME 51

# **CHANGE DATES** FOR BOY SCOUT SUMMER CAMP

#### Boys and Leaders to Gather At Ennis Creek Friday Morning at 9:00

Change of dates for the first summer Boy Scout camp for boys and leaders of the Snyder District was announced late last week, due to a mix-up at the Buffalo Trail Council office, Sweetwater.

The camp will be held Friday and Saturday of this week, instead of the same days last week. Most of house at 8:30 o'clock Friday morn-ing, arriving at Ennis Creek, 15 THREE CREDITS miles northeast of Snyder, about 9:00 o'clock.

#### All Parts of County.

Boys and leaders from troops outside Snyder will also gather at Ennis Creek at that time. The entire group, expected to total upwards of its for Ira High School this year 100, will return Saturday evening at bring the school's total accredited no more than four to six bushels 5:00 o'clock, giving them almost two units to a total of 19½, according and the proportion is carried out in days, a full night and four meals on to Superintendent Elmer L. Taylor, most parts of the county, accordin the creek

Camping will be by patrols, using for several years. able to bring, according to Ed Mc- by the state department to Ira on patrol will be responsible to its pa- tory, one-half unit. trol leader, and a patrol leaders' council will be the governing body of the camp

#### To Name Honor Patrol.

At the end of the camp, one patrol will be designated as the honor patrol. It will be picked on the basis of good camping and scout conduct on the part of the patrol members.

The camp schedule will include two swims daily, a big camp fire Friday night, games, an "adventure water carnival, "bathing A few of the old-timers recalled trail." beauty revue," and plenty of oppor- the tornado that struck Cisco April tunities to meet scout require- 28, 1893, leaving 26 dead, 100 injured,

Those who have regulation scout down. uniforms will wear them. Required Colorado's disaster 15 years ago Luke Ballard stated Tuesday, "fo wear, handkerchiefs, towel, paja- jured. It involved several families if they are to complete a success-

Want a Home? Would you like to build a home, and pay for it at such a low permonth figure that it would be just like paying rent? If so, you will be interested in the special FHA section of this week's Times. The eight pages

of the special section tell you how to go about securing an FHA loan, some of the details of pushing a loan to completion, the benefits of the government-help home-building program, and the Snyder builders, lumber yards and other firms and individuals that are ready to help you. Snyder needs more homes

Growers were encouraged as the FHA provides the "how." And price jumped from the neighborhoud The Times tells you about FHA. of 50 cents last week to 65-67 cents arly this week. Local wheat buyers have shipped and loaded 10 or 11 carloads of

TO IRA SCHOOL

considerably-more, even, than most rowers anticipated. Addition of three affiliated cred-Growers who expected eight to 10 bushels are in many cases cutting who has been school leader at Ira to buyers, combiners and farmers

Most of the wheat is from low to the equipment that each patrol is Affiliation was granted this year average quality.

Due to the light turnout in most Curtain, executive of Snyder Dis- the following: Vocational home fields, last week's estimates of about trict, who will be camp director. economics, one unit; summer pro- a two-thirds crop have been cut in and J. R. Reeves, who is charge of gram home economics, tone-half some instances to as low as a half arranging pre-camp details. Each unit; typing, one unit; Texas his- crop, based on last year's bumper hipment of more than 100 cars.

WHEAT MOVES

**GRADUALLY AS** 

**Dozen Carloads Shipped Out** 

Of County as Harvest

Begins in Earnest

Wheat began moving out of the

ounty at a faster tempo this week,

espite scattered showers and cut-

wheat, and loadings at Hermleigh,

inadale and Fluvanna will hoist the

The late freeze, hail storms, lack

early moisture and other weather

eficiences have hurt the 1938 crop

ing sand last week.

otal to 30 cars.

PRICE JUMPS

Storm at Colorado **Recalled by County Residents of 1923** 

When the disastrous tornado struck Clyde Friday night, Scurry County residents of 1923 recalled the great wind that hit Colorado May 14, 1923, Via Poison Route

and more than 200 houses blown "Now is the time." County Agent equipment includes: Extra under- left 23 dead, approximately 200 in- farmers to keep on the firing line, mas, bathing suit, bedding and cot, now residing in Scurry County, and ful war on grasshoppers." The extra pair of trousers, leather boots a number of local people had friends county agent feels that the next



Edd Miller's funny, friendly Karakul sheep, which he breeds on his place on the southern outskirts of Snyder, were sheara few days ago. The wool, used for a variety of purposes, brings a nice premium, although there is no direct market in this territory. Miller, who has the only flock of Karakuls in this trade territory, and one of the

**AREA COLORED** 

FOLKS COMING

lieves the black-coated animals. because of their thriftness, quick growth and hardiness, will prove to be one of the best "sideline" money makers in West Texas. Some of the bucks have horns, others are without horns, as this before-shearing picture reveals.

few flocks in West Texas, be-

**NEW ROTAN OIL** PLAY SCENTED

Late Wednesday dispatches from Colored folks from a number of West Texas towns are expected in Rotan revealed that the Forest De-Snyder Saturday and Sunday, June velopment Company, S & D Daube 18-19, for a "Juneteenth" celebration Company Bennett No. 1 would probnost of the wheat is being sold and that will include all the regular and ably be good for 50 barrels hourly, many of the special activities of the following coring from 3,667 feet to

Headlining the two days will be a Noodle Creek lime. picnic, plenty of hot barbecue, a dance each night, and a ball game had 1100 fort of old in the hold. each day. One of the games will had 1,190 feet of oil in the hole 2. Do not attempt to follow immematch Post against Snyder colored Local colored leaders say white

beople are cordially invited to the will extend west towards the Scurry celebration.

County line. Coffield & Guthrie, Spears & of the site of a fire. **Patients in Hospital** 

out prior to last week.

Brownfield No. 1 Ira test. Due to rouble encountered when a plug

Last Scurry County school to



#### **OF FIRE RULES CLYDE MONEY TO BE PUSHED** Snyder and adjoining communities have opened their pursestrings

Protection of Life and Propto the tornado sufferers at Clyde. erty Hinges on Observ-The contribution lists left at the three drug stores reveal that \$73.72 ance of Ordinances was raised through Wednesday aft-

ernoon. In addition, a sum is be Fines will be imposed on those ing raised by the daily vacation who violate ordinances pertaining to Bible school, and several direct contraffic when the fire siren sounds, tributions have been made. The at Clyde to Scurry County and Scurit was agreed at a recent meeting drug store funds will be delivered

of the City Council, through the Red Cross. Protection of life and property is Other contributions are solicited. not possible when the efforts of fire They may continue to be left at trucks and firemen are blocked on drug stores. Names of all contributhe road and at the site of fire, de- tors to date are given in this week's

lared Fire Chief N. W. Autry, in Times. arging strict enforcement of ordiances governing fires.

**Candidates** Must City Marshal Simon Best has romised his cooperation in enforcenent of the ordinances, according File By Saturday to City Council members. Best aid yesterday that he considered it **Reminds** Preuitt is duty to carry out the council's suggestions, and that he will do his best to enforce fire regulations without favor

Here are some of the chief rules to observe when the fire siren dates must file for places on the bal- head above the water in a barrow

1. If you are in the business district or anywhere near the site of reminded by A. C. Preuitt, county Mrs. J. B. Easterling, 60, who was 3,699 feet a section of porosity in the fire or the path of the fire Democratic chairman. trucks, pull to the curb, or pull to

Located two and a half miles the right as far as possible, and

Wednesday. While this new pool diately behind the trucks or to beat discovery well is located only six them to a fire. The fire trucks and miles from the Robinson pool, lease cars containing firemen have the brokers believe leasing activities right-of-way.

sumed today (Thursday) on the car or stand closer than 600 feet

was drilled out around 1,600 feet, casing had to be lowered, causing Outdoor Public Forum Completed As NYA Project **To Close This Week** 

**OTHERS HURT IN FREAK WIND** 

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, Formerly of Snyder, Are **Death Victims** 

Many ties bound victims and nearvictims of Friday night's tornado ry County people

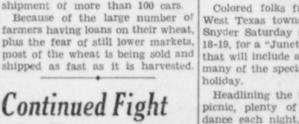
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, about whom another artice is written in this issue, were among the 12 storm victims. They formerly operated a dairy in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Rutledge, who lived three and one-half miles north of Clyde, were killed in the storm as they drove toward town for shelter. They formerly lived in the Fluvanna section, and were relatives of the Oscar Rosson family. Killed with them were James Harrison Johnson, Mrs. Rutledge's rother, and Melvin Kniffen. The Rutledges' three-year-old son, Donand, became the hero of the wornado All county and precinct candi- when he held his baby brother's lot not later than Saturday of this ditch until both were rescued by

week-June 18-office seekers are telephone linemen. killed in the storm, was Mrs. Maude The state representative race be- DeBold's sister's mether-in-law. The came a two-man affair Monday of sister is Mrs. Si Easterling of Odeslast week, (final state-district fil- sa, who is known to a number of loing date) when Joe Merritt's name cal people. Mrs. Easterling and was placed on the district ballot, children are visiting here this week, The Scurry County farmer-legisla- en route to Odessa from the funeral tor's last-minute announcement was held at Clyde Monday.

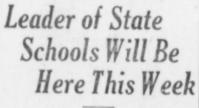
the last that has been filed. But Dorothy, 12-year-old daughter of rumors continue to go the rounds Mr. and Mrs. John Dix of Coleman 3. Do not drive closer than 600 that two or three more county and (Mrs. Dix is the former Lillian Fish Operations will probably be re-umed today (Thursday) on the the swim before the Saturday night parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dix of Clyde, when the twister struck, The

As the district ticket stands, two group took refuge in a neighbor's are out for state representative, cellar, but the Dix home and conthree for district attorney. tents were completely destroyed. Unless more enter between now Mrs. Dix and her two sons are visand Saturday night, the county will iting in Snyder with her mother stack up 18 strong, as follows: One Mrs. C. M. Fish, and other relatives. for district clerk, two for county Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greene and udge, three for tax assessor-col- Mrs. Clarence Williamson were tor, one for county clerk, three among the first Snyder people to for county superintendent, four for reach the vicinity of the tornado. county treasurer, three for sheriff They left here soon after the radio report was received Friday night. and one for county attorney. Precinct candidates total 16, as fol- Mrs. Greene's and Mrs. Williamson's lows: Two for Precinct 1 commis- sister, Mrs. J. C. Harless, with her doner, one for Precinct 2 commis- husband and six children, live in sioner, three for Precinct 3 commis- Clyde. When they saw the storm sioner, two for Precinct 4 commis- approaching they ran from their sioner, six for Precinct 1 public house, which was near electirc highweigher, two for Precinct 1 justice of lines. They took refuge in a ditch the peace. one-half mile from their home. The (Note: Name of Ray Hardin, can- power lines were blown down, but idate for Precinct 1 constable, was their house was not damaged, and filed after this article was written. they were not injured.



**Continued** Fight **On Hopper Army** 

poncho, flashlight, Boy Scout hand- twisting wind book, extra scout stockings or socks, soap, comb, toothbrush, paste. the two Snyder troops, and from MASCOT Hermleigh, Pyron Hermleigh, Pyron, Dunn, Ira, Turner and Fluvanna,



L. A. Woods, state superintendent at 2:30 o'clock, Manhattan Hotel. drill teams and is also pushing its government. He will speak on "School Finances" mascot as a candidate for state masand other matters of general inter- cot

est to school leaders and patrons. luncheon program was Miss Madge today (Thursday). deputy state superin-Stanford, tendent. board members, school executives, who went by train Monday. The faculty members and others who remainder of the group went in wish to attend, notify her, through the county superintendent's office, not later than Thursday. In connection with Woods' com-

ing, Miss Stanford pointed out that Butts. Alternates are Marcel the state school business is one of Josephson, Lovell Baze, Howard elected president of the T-P Sun-Spain and Ed Griffith. Texas' most important business, with 1,564,118 scholastics, property valued at \$225,749,628, buildings totaling 11,478, and teachers totaling 48,311.

Woods has been state superintendent since 1932, and is a candidate for reelection.

#### Invite Friends Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Towle will be summer, especially soil conservation at home informally Sunday after- and wild life management." The 32 noon and evening from 3:00 until active members of the Hobbs chap-7:00 o'clock, honoring their daugh- ter will journey to El Paso to comter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. pete in the state FFA meet July 21 F. Blum, who have just returned to to 23.

make their home here after a week's A total of 26 farmers have taken wedding trip. All friends who care advantage of the soil conservation to come are cordially invited to call and terracing work offered by the at the Towle home, 2911 Avenue U, Hobbs FFA chapter. Pest eradicaduring receiving hours tion work has included rabbit kill-

WIND, SHOWER VISIT IN AREA work on their home farms, and will compete at El Paso for machinery prizes, which includes terracing ma-

Driven by stray gusts of wind from the Stanton storm, an approaching rain cloud from the southwest Saturday afternoon late gave Scurry County from one-eighth to slightly their husband and father, an em- Herman Darby has moved into the and remodeling. With the coming over an inch of moisture in scattered sections. The highest recorded week. The three have been living is located at the corner of Avenue 1938 total figure will climb beyond winds swept across the east edge in Bryan until school closed, and w and 27th Street. of Borden County and just south since that time Marjorie has been of Post. on a vacation trip with her uncle,

Late cotton replanting has been Ray W. Upchurch and grandgeneral over the county this week, having more replanting to do than reseeding necessary. latter part of the week.

the most overnight.

pair of shoes, raincoat or and relatives in the path of the two weeks will be a crucial time i

**SLATED TODAY** section of the county.

uccess in fighting grasshoppers A dozen members of the local fire epartment are in Amarillo for an- with the poison mixture recommendal sessions of the State Firemen's May beetles are joining the hoped by the government. The black & Fire Marshals' Association conpers in pouncing on growing crops

"We have taken care that we Heading the delegation is Chief W. Autry, Mascot Jimmie Bil- will not run out of poison," Ballard ingsley and Secretary Emmitt Butts. continued, "with two carloads o of public instruction, will be prin- The delegation is seeking to cap- bran having been unloaded this cipal speaker at a luncheon Friday ture one of the three cash prizes for week, being supplied by the federal Wheat and oats harvesting, plus

The contest was staged Wednes- grasshoppers into pasture land and In Snyder Monday to arrange the day, and the election is being held fence rows, the agent said further, with "cooperation being needed now First to go to the convention was as never before, if farmers are to a special invitation, and they will returning from a field. She requested that all Secretary Butts and Joe Brown, win the war on hoppers and beetles."

**Snyder Man Elected** three cars Tuesday morning. On the drill team are: Doc By-**T-P Singing Chief** num, Chalmer Watkins, Jack Mar-

tin, Buddy Martin, Brown and Lawrence Deavers of Snyder was shine Singing Convention at Breck-

enridge Sunday afternoon during the business session. A number of Summer Work for Scurry and Fisher County people attended the Sunshine convention, **Hobbs FFA Chapter** which attracted singers from all of 1937 is revealed in building per- \$5,350; old, none.

West Texas. Cleveland Littlepage reported this Deavers is co-author this year of week the Hobbs FFA chapter will ongs appearing in five convention continue to "stress projects this song books. His elevation to the presidency of the T-P convention was actively backed by local friends. Next session of the T-P Sunshine Singing Convention will be held at jobs and new jobs, therefore, will \$8,500 (Fuller home); old, one per-

> Candidate Rally at Dunn. andidates will be given an oppor- months of 1937, and one of these was

been thinned out by the dozens in communities surrounding Friday for 1937, however, was quite imthe Hobbs district. night, June 24. Sponsored by the pressive.

Practically all members of the entire community, the event will be Total permits in 1937 were 35-15 Lumber Company and State High- other districts in the council." Hobbs FFA chapter have done some held in the school gymnasium. A for new construction, 20 for repairs way Department warehouse); old work on their home farms, and will lively program is promised attend- and remodeling. The total figure five permits, total \$2,750. compete at El Paso for machinery ants.

### Colwell House Remodeled.

#### Family Arrives In Snyder.

nines and ditchers.

west Snyder is the remodeled four- some extent, but more permits are old, none. Mrs. H. B. Davenport, daughter room brick veneer, complete with being issued, reflecting the fact that and son, Marjorie and Fred, joined bath, belonging to Jack Colwell. more people are building, repairing ployee in The Times office, here last spick and span Colwell house, which of FHA loans, it is probable that the

#### Lions Zone Meeting.

mother, of Hollywood, California. Several local Lions Club members dollar value of the new work is given with the eastern part of the county They traveled north through the are planning to be in Midland Tues- as \$5,125; of the old work, \$5,259; Atlantic Coast states into the Great day evening, 8:00 o'clock, for a zone total, \$10,375. any other sector. In some instances Lakes region and Canada by auto- meeting, according to Chairman Following are the building permit sand during the past week has blown mobile. Mr. Upchurch was the Frank Farmer of Snyder. Clubs in figures by months, beginning in \$2,390. young cotton and feed out, making guest of the Davenports here the the zone are Snyder, Midland, Colo- January, 1937, and continuing rado, Anson and Big Spring.

Due to small attendance of "hopper war," since hoppers stockholders, the annual directors' operations to be halted recently. can destroy late planted fields almeeting of the Snyder General Hos-

s the sponsor

P. M. Bolin.

the total for 1937.

as had been previously slated. No Last County School A total of 60,000 pounds of grasshopper poison had been distributed date had been set Wednesday for a to farmers up to Wednesday noon. directors' meeting any time in the The warfare is still proceeding on future.

all fronts, with poison going to every Joe Caton of the hospital staff close is Strayhorn, whose term will

Many farmers are daily reporting pital for treatment since its formal

In Excess of 1,400

**Dermott Pie Supper To Pay Trip Expense** 

Dermott is the latest community

purpose of raising money to send Monday afternoon at South Bend. the forum will be open to the entire late replanting, have pushed the a delegate to the Farmer's Short A former resident of Scurry Coun- public for gatherings of any nature. Course at College Station.

The supper will be given Friday urday afternoon near Newcastle, hight of this week. Candidates have when struck by lightning, as he was be given an opportunity to speak. A work horse also was killed by

Dermott Home Demonstration Club the sudden bolt of lightning, which struck a wire fence



That Snyder building has shown a | Totals for 1937. substantial growth since the spring January-New, two permits, total

nits recorded by City Secretary J. February and March-No permits. S. Bradbury, issued by Fire Marshall April-New, two permits, total \$1,700; old, two permits, total \$800.

Only jobs of \$100 or more are re- May-New, one permit, total \$10,orded, and the actual total cost of 000 (hospital annex); old, four perconstruction is seldom reflected in mits, total \$2,000. the building permit figures. Repair June-New, one permit, total

Graham the second Sunday in July. probably total at least one-fourth to mit, total \$100. one-third more than indicated by July-New, two permits, total

the building permit figures. Only two permits of any kind ice Station); old, three permits, County, Precinct and district were issued during the first three total \$1,375.

tunity to appear before people of for the school garage and ware- \$1,000; old, three permits, total ing, with rats and hawks having the Dunn community and those house, a WPA project. The total \$3,850 (including Perry Brothers). September-New, three permits,

was \$53,475-\$40,800 for new work,

October-New, one permit, total \$12,675 for old work. This is the \$2,600 (Johnson home); old, two largest total figure in any local year permits, total \$1,303. since the depression struck.

Totals for 1938.

al \$700; old, none.

Total permits during the first five months of 1938 were 22-11 for new old, one permit, total \$150. work, 11 for old work. The total

permits, total \$2,000.

through May, 1938 \$400; old, three permits, total \$800. boys will make the same trip in July. of St. Paul's Hospital in Dallas.

The modernistic Outdoor Public reports that a total of 1,404 people end Friday. All other schools were named-was completed last week, re-

placing the old wooden bandstand that has for years stood on the square. Sponsored by Scurry County

The two drinking fountains are complete with frost guard plumb-

ing, while the iron rail around the top is in keeping with trends of modern architecture. The courthouse lawn has also been landscaped

(which was freeze bit) and grass coming in for a June sprucing up. Lawn shade trees have been whitewashed to halt a possible insect march. Plans call for installing two floodlights in the near future with which to light the forum at night, nodate speakers and canto accom

## Money Campaign to Aid Boys Near End

A total of 30 Hobbs and Camp Wedgeworth.

stop being made at Albuquerque, New Chamber of Commerce.

Springs girls left Tuesday morning

by school bus for Arizona's famed

Mexico. Superintendent N. J. Guil-

let is in charge of trip details. The

Due to cooperation of the Hobbs

on the summer excursion tour.

W. J. Ely, district chairman. According to the latest report nly \$43 is needed to put the Snyder of those two men, who are donating district "over the top," a goal which their time to assist in solving the

only a few of the districts in the financial problems of their com-Buffalo Trail Council have attained munity, Horn said.

"We are headed for a big year in couting in this district," Ely said, and we want to finish our drive

total \$5,150 (including Randals so we can be that much ahead of the

Thirty County Girls

Another building stride in South- The 1938 totals have dropped to \$1,000 (Browning Food Market);

December-No permits.

January-New, two permits, tot-

February-New, two permits, total \$2,500 (including Harral house);

March-New, none; old, three April-New, four permits, total

\$1,525; old, four permits, total stop at Holbrook, Arizona, view New ber Company here, moved recently May-New, three permits, total back by next Thursday. The Hobbs ceived her training and is a graduate

DEBT MEETING Two dozen local people were among the hundreds of friends attending the double funeral held in Clyde Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham, victims of the Friday night Clyde tornado. The Grahams

were formerly residents of Snyder. "Farm property owners can be The couple and 10 other residents aved more cheaply than they can were killed by the twister which be created," Aubry E. Horn, county struck the western edge of Clyde supervisor for the Farm Security shortly after 8:30 o'clock Friday Administration said in urging all night. Their home was among the persons involved in farm obliga- 25 in the neighborhood which were tions to attend the meeting of the completly demolished. House and farm debt adjustment committee to furnishings were completely wiped be held at Snyder at 10:00 o'clock out. Relatives were able to find only Monday morning, June 20. one quilt and one family picture at

Guy H. Tomlison will be present the end of the storm. to assist in negotiations being car-Bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Graham ried out by Giles Bowers and Ben F. were found near a railroad, 200 Smith, who constitute the local com- yards from the original site of their house. Mrs. Graham was already mittee

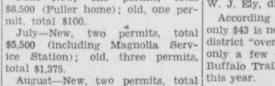
The services of the committee are dead, and Mr. Graham died shortly not limited to FSA borrowers, Horn after in the arms of a nephew, emphasized. Any case in which an Engineer D. S. Orr of the train Finance campaign for scouting in agreement between debtor and cred- which was on the tracks at the time curry County is expected to be itor will preserve the foothold which the storm struck. Mrs. Lula Bonmpleted this week, according to the owner has gained for himself ner, who was living in the house with and protect the interest of the

Four Visitors Out

See TORNADO, Page 8 creditor may be placed in the hands

GRAHAMS' FUNERAL





opening less than three years ago. Gilliland, principal for several years, northeast corner of the courthouse In charge of the school are Dean and Miss Mary Alice Simpson Commissioners Court, the project

**Resident Is Killed** 

o announce a pie supper for the al of his brother, O. D. Higgins, 60, ple. County Judge H. J. Brice states ty, W. J. Higgins was killed Sat-

used NYA labor entirely, with the exception of skilled workers. Landscaped by County Agent Luke Ballard, the outdoor forum has a

Brother of Snyder W. J. Higgins attended the funer- seating capacity of around 25 peo

by the county agent, with shrubbery

didates.

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**HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS** 

## Newlyweds Arrive To Live In Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Blum who were married in Georgetown June 6, arrived in Snyder late Tuesday from their wedding trip to make their home at 3012 Avenue V. Mrs Blum is the former Mary Margaret G. Towle.

Towle Jewelry Company here. The couple left Georgetown, where will close Friday.

finished her third year in South- held Friday night, 8:00 o'clock, at munity. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. visitors at the close of the program. for their new home. Blum, and for brief visits with A free will offering will be taken

ing to honor the couple with open regular work day of a school seshouse Sunday from 3:00 until 7:00 sion, Spivey has announced. The o'elock. Friends are invited to call children will march in and go during those hours. Several other through the regular opening worparties are being planned to homor ship program. Principal part of mented their teacher, Mrs. H. E. Mrs. Blum.

#### Rotan Guest Is 10 Honored at Party

Carol Jean Byerly of Rotan was honoree at a slumber party given Wednesday night by Ola Margaret Leath at the home of her parents

wiches, deviled eggs, potato chips. of the picnic plans. tomatoes, pickles, cake and cherry- Rev. Spivey has furnished The ade, was served by the hostess and Times with a complete list of workher mother at the school park early ers in the annual vacation Bible in the evening. Games occupied the school. "The faithfulness of all time until midnight, when the girls these workers, together with the inenjoyed delicious ice cream.

delightful breakfast at the Leath home completed the night, which kins, Loraine Todd and Mildred was an enjoyable one for the guest Norred. Rev. H. C. Gordon and Mary Ellen Williams, Eloise Gill, ers. Mary Ruth Ware, Frances Leath and the hostess.

Maurine Cunningham, younger Hill, Clyde Boren, Edgar Taylor daughter of Mrs. R. W. Cunningham, is visiting points of interest in Oklahoma as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Williams of Tulsa. They were at the newly opposed from the press of the newly opposed from the press of the newly opposed from the transformation of the press of the newly opposed from the press of the newly opposed from the new law opposed fro at the newly-opened Murray Lake near Ardmore Monday, in Oklahoma tis, R. W. West, C. M. Davidson, H. Angeles, California. Mrs. Hall and City Tuesday and will visit other T. Sefton, D. V. Merritt, Mary B. her son were formerly residents of parts of the state during the rest Shell, A. C. Preuitt, H. C. Gordon, Snyder, and they spent pleasant of the week. A. M. Curry, Hiram Roper, Pearl hours renewing acquaintances durin,

# INTEREST IN **BIBLE SCHOOL**

STILL GROWS Enrollment at the community vaca- at Alamogorda, New Mexico.

The bridegroom will be associat- ed well over 300, according to Rev. High School, has lived at Herm-,

Frances Patterson

N. M. Harpole and G. B. Clark Sr.

were hostesses, assisted by Mrs

At the close of the enjoyable birth

Sam Dorfman and Polly Harpole.

Bride of Ranger

Blum took his degree and his wife Formal closing exercises will be Sr., prominent citizens of that com- ous hails and sandstorms. western University, immediately aft- the First Methodist Church. The McCracken, formerly employed er their wedding at the First Meth- public is invited. An interesting by the Forest Service Department odist Church for Corpus Christi. program is promised and an exhibit of New Mexico, is now with the They spent last week on the Gulf of handwork and notebooks, which service at Rosamond, California. coast, returning to Taylor to visit is being prepared, will be ready for The couple left Monday afternoor

friends in Georgetown and Austin. to defray expenses of the school. Mrs. Rosser Is Dr. and Mrs. Towle are entertain- Program will take the form of a Birthday Honoree Members of the T. E. Class of

the First Baptist Church complithe program will be a short demonstration by each of the five de-

partments-nursery, beginners, primary, juniors and intermediateswill show the work of the week. Planning of these demonstrations have been left entirely up to the

department leaders and students. day party the hostesnes passed de-Friday morning at 8:00 o'clock the licious refreshments, birthday cake entire school and leaders will have and iced punch, to the following a picnic breakfast at the school members: Mmes. A. P. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Leath. Miss park, with each pupil bringing his M. Doak, J. W. Byrd, J. A. Wood Byerly is a guest of her cousin, lunch and a drinking cup. Drinks fin, L. B. Cope, May, G. S. Conro Mary Bell Weathersbee, in Snyder. Bienic supper, consisting of sand-Herman Darby is in general charge J. D. Isaacs and one guest, Mrs

Murry terest of the children, has made an

A 6:30-in-the-morning hike and outstanding Bible school," he said. General secretaries are Adell Watof honor, Mary Bell Weathersbee, Rev. M. W. Clark, Methodist min- LaRue and Wendel, accompanied Betty Joyce, Johnnie Jean LeMond, isters, have been the worship lead- Fire Chief Autry to Amarillo Tues-Other workers given by depart- ter, Mrs. L. Y. Duke and family

while Autry is attending annua ments are the following: Intermediate-Mrs. James E. Spi- sessions of the State Firemen's As-

vey, superintendent, Mmes. Bunker sociation convention. superintendent, Mmes. Buster Cur- and small son, Johnny, all of Los

Estella Rabel, County Home Demonstration Agent Frances Patterson, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Patterson of Hermeigh, became the bride of H. D. Rally Day Program Soon. | meeting. All members and other McCracken at 9:00 o'clock Saturday evening in a simple service held

Towle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. tion Bible school, being sponsored The bride, a member of the 1938 the county-wide rally day program Elmer Evans June 22. by churches of the town, has reach- graduating class of the Hermleigh July 30th, it was decided by Social hour was enjoyed by those leaders at a meeting held in the present at last week's meeting. ed with Dr. and Mrs. Towle in James E. Spivey, Presbyterian pas-leigh practically all her life. Her county courtroom Saturday, June Sandwiches and lemonade were Lee Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Alto, for a month's course in ita Eatmon, Norene Evans, LeVerne watchmaking and optometry at the tor, who is in general charge of mother is a teacher in Hermleigh 11. This date was selected due to passed by the hostess. the school. The two-week school Schools, and her maternal grand- the increased work of the farm at parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ely the present time caused by contiu-

Committees in charge are as follows: Grounds and arrangements-Mrs. tion agent Saturday, June 18, at

Joe T. Johnston, Mrs. H. C. Flour- 3:00 o'clock and all members are urged to be present. noy, Mrs. Vern McMullen. Program committee-T. B. Hicks, Mrs. H. C. Flournoy, Perry Echols. Grounds and police committee-John F. Cox, Ben Brooks, Whit for rest, provide facilities for dress-

Thompson Recreation for girls-Mrs. Vic- place for reading or study, Miss 16, according to leaders in the stuor Longbotham, Mrs. Jack Ram- Rabel told the Dermott Home Dem-

sey, Mrs. J. M. Glass. Recreation for boys - Buford regular meeting last week. Browning, T. B. Hicks, Joe Thomp-

Rosser, with a surprise birthday party Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Rösser home. Mmes. The groups decided to held this

meeting prior to the rally to pro- Mrs. F. F. Kelly was the new memmote county and community organ- ber present. ization results so that county-wide organizations might be completed at

the rally day meeting.

#### China Grove Club Meets.

A bedroom should be clean, have Somehow she had never married, plenty of fresh air, sufficient sun- This Miss Nellie we all knew; shine and a restful atmosphere, said At the gates of love she tarried Estella Rabel, home demonstration When youth's years were all too few agent, at the regular China Grove

the community

Home Demonstration meeting last Yet she found a love in labor When some sickness hovered nigh; Good springs and mattress and She was always with a neighbor

By LEON GUINN

County Council to Meet.

billow are necessary for the right When death's shadow rode the sky. posture so essential for restful sleep, Catty things were said about her

"Till some illness entered in; The meeting was opened and Then no home could do without her

closed by group singing. Eleven When one needed nurse and friend. Then Miss Nellie wasn't hated

After pain had had its cry; Many said, with tears abated, Essentials of a good bed necessary

Why, she's an angel walking by. for restful sleep were discussed by Estella Rabel, county home demon-

stration agent, at the meeting of the Round Top Home Demonstra-I think memory's throng supernal I think memory's throng supernal tion Club at the home of Mrs. Dildy Will be earth's angels walking by!

Plans for a community social at Billy Lou Hays left last Wednes the Dunn School were discussed, day for Booneville, Arkansas, where Mrs B. D. Durham and Mrs. Dildy she will spend the summer with her Smith were appointed to meet with sister, Mrs. Paul X. Williams, and a committee from the China Grove also attend school. Her sister, Lee Alvin Hays, accompanied Billy Lou

club to complete the plans. Several ladies enjoyed the inter- to Dallas to visit friends and relaing meeting and are hoping oth-

## Steak Supper Is Enjoyed By Group

Mattie Ross Cunningham, who Picnic supper was enjoyed by six couples of local people Friday night has been teaching this year in the Church were entertained last Thurs-

Home Demonstration Council and women of the communities are urged rock furnaces at the park and serv- in San Francisco Sunday morning, Following enjoyable games, a re-County Agricultural Board will hold to be present at the home of Mrs. ed with potato salad, sliced toma- and will be his guest at the Sir freshment plate of ice cream and toes, ice tea, cookies and ice cream. Francis Drake Hotel most of the cake was passed to those present.

Doak, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Boyer, "guidance."

Frances Lewis, Evanelle Arnold, Alta Bowers, Leighton Griffin, Aus- this week, the local girl, daughter of Joy Taylor, Mrs. Evans and Mr. and The Home Demonstration County tin Erwin and Creston Fish of Ama- Mrs. R. W. Cunningham will be close- Mis. Taylor, visitors. Council will hold regular meeting in rillo.

the office of the home demonstra-WMS Attendance

Average Is Good Eleven Members Attend. Average attendance of Methodist Bedrooms should serve as a place

Women's Missionary Society members for the past four sessions of ing, adequate storage space and a their Bible study has been about

dy. Fine interest is being shown, onstration Club members at their and all women take part in the dis- San Angelo were week-end guests cussions, it has been reported.

The club made plans for a pie Leaders the past four Monday upper Friday evening, June 17. It meetings have been Mmes. M. W. Mrs. Cork will spent the remainder Ice and water-Hugh Taylor, J. F. was decided to invite all friends of Clark, R. H. Odom, H. C. Gordon and of the week. . W. Boren

Eleven members were present Next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, at the First Methodist Church, a joint session of the two circles. Mmes. R. M. Stokes An Angel Walking By and Harry S. Lee will direct the study of Isaiah 48-51. All women are cordially invited to come and to share the profitable study, Mrs. Clark said yesterday.

Miss Wasson Visits.

Vita Wasson, former teacher in Snyder Schools, who now teaches at Hebbronville, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Wasson, rere. She left late in the week for Lubbock, where she will take work in Texas Technological College on her master's degree.

Guests of Judge and Mrs. H. J. Brice and sons from Friday until Monday were the judge's brother, J. T. Brice and wife of Bowie and his nephew, Ben Brice and their son, Charles, and daughter, Mary Jo, of Wichita Falls,

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Rainbow Girls of the First Bapast at the Browning Park, near Der- Napa, California, schools, met her day night with a party given at the mott. Steaks were broiled in the uncle, Dr. A. A. Ross of Lockhart, home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Taylor.

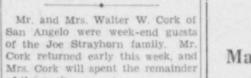
Rainbow Girls

Composing the picnic party were week. She will go from there to They were: Nell Verna LeMond, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Billie Leland Stanford University, Palo Cyrella Fish, Marie Sumruld, Juan-Pettijohn, Anita Kite and Martha During her stay in San Francisco Lou Holmes, members, and Helen

> ly associated with Mrs. John Burns of Cuero, who is prominent in the Mrs. Si Easterling and children, United States Woman's Medical Tommie Lee, Maurine and Billy Auxilary. Dr. Ross is a member of George, of Odessa are guests this the House of Delegates, governing week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cook, and sister, Mrs. Maude C. DeBold.

Miss Cunningham will arrive in Snyder late in July to spent the rest of the summer before returning to Napa next year.

Will Be Home In July In Party Thursday



Miss Cunningham

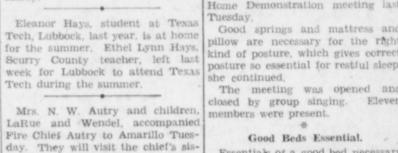
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Smith Tuesday.



Thursday, June 16, 1938

### Whitewash Formula Suggested by Agent

The county agent's office has reived so many requests for a whitestudents and ex-students of Texas lawn shade trees were painted re-Technological College, as well as a cently, County Agent Luke Ballard number of personal friends of the gives the formula herewith. It is

a standard government formula. To 38 pounds of lime add five pounds of salt, with three pounds of only extensive visit to Snyder was er these ingredients are worked into three years ago, when he was a a thick paste, the mixture should guest speaker of the Lions Club. A be diluted with water to a liquid consistency that flows easily.

Before whitewash application, all cracks, defects, and bark holes in promptly, the new time being set to Seaman A. Knapp, known as "the the whitewash to destroy insect trees should be filled in order for accommodate rural singers. Be- father of extension work" in the eggs and larvae.

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**Two Cows Per Farm** (Editors' Note: This is the | which they do not when stored dry third of a series of articles furin stacks.

nished by T. C. Richardson, secretary of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association, at the suggestion of R. J. Edwards, president of the Texas Press Association. Purpose behind the articles is to cooperate with Texas farmers in using to the hest advantage the acres taken out of onecrop production under the AAA).

There are 121,000 farms in Texas which have no milk cows. This an nouncement from the Bureau of Agricultural Economics came as a distinct shock to Texans, for this state not only has more cattle, but more caffle per capita, than any other state. Nearly one-fourth of

our farm families are doing without milk, butter and cheese, or buying them or their substitutes with hard- Stricklin, who farms north of Roearned money from cotton or other cash resources. Naturally, most of o'clock in a local hospital. He unthem are doing without, to the detri- derwent major surgery two weeks ment of health and strength, espe-earlier, was taken home for several erty and Ike Smith. Izora Pattercially of the children.

Since the new farm law requires the diversion of some land from cot- became seriously ill again. ton, and neither landlord nor tenant can alford to permit this land held Saturday afternoon, 2:00 to lie idle, it will be planted in food o'clock, at the Clairemont church and feed crops. Under the law the with Frank Trayler, Rotan Church diverted acreage may be grazed or of Christ pastor, officiating. Burial Tied to dairy cows whose product is was at Clairemont, with Odom Funto be used on the farm, or less than eral Home in charge of arrangeten per cent of which is sold. Two ments.

full cash benefits on cotton or oth- and Vernon. er soil depleting crops on which he Pallbearers were Willie Miller, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock the Cottonwood Flat cemetery. 121.000 farms are concerned the best Taylor. Travis Robbins and Jess disposition of part of the diverted Tatum. Frances Burkett, Golda acreage is clear.

ordinary cows will also be a well- of flowers. fed family with considerably less cash outlay for groceries, and this means a direct cash return by sav- Thousands Expected ing so much of the income from cotton sales. The intangible gains

in better health cannot be measured

in dollars. Farms which already have dairy cows may also increase their herds to the extent of two cows above the "normal" number under the same conditions of use and sale. Instead of increasing the number of cows, however, more liberal and better balanced feeding will often result in a greater profit. The greatly increased acreage of feed crops, both grain and forage, should discourage the stinting of feed which was sometimes found necessary when less feed was grown. It is well known that many a cow has never had a offered. chance to show what she could produce because she has never been well fed through a whole lactation pe-

riod Green pastures, either native or planted, permanent or temporary, are the best and cheapest source of milk. When green feed is not avail- a. m. and the youth societies at dentist." able in the fields and pastures, si- 7:00 p. m. as usual, but there will

Sunday in Baird, at the Church of Mrs. T. A. Falconer filled a silo in 1936, but good grazing on the Snyder Church of Christ minister wheat kept her livestock in fine and Rev. James E. Spivey of Snyder,

ed. The past winter was not so favorable for grain grazing and the silaga put up in 1000 for grain grazing and the ilage put up in 1936 met the needs Odom Funeral Home in charge. of 1938. When southwestern farmers thus store feed in the surplus Scurry County for many years, her years the perennial dread of drouths husband having died in 1916, was and hard winters will be greatly visiting in the home of her daughninimized.

**Rotan Vicinity Boy** Succumbs in Local Hospital Last Week

Newton Alvin Stricklin, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. children. an, died Friday morning at 8:00 lays, and was brought back to the

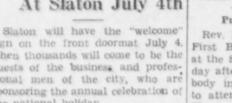
eral home

hospital last Wednesday after he flower girls. Funeral service for the boy we

cows per farm may be added and Surviving are the parents and the farmer will be eligible for the four brothers, Otho, Wayne, Delmar

A farm family with two well fed Gertrude Etheredge were in charge

At Slaton July 4th



he national holiday. Elaborate plans have been developed to entertain visitors from 10:00 o'clock in the morning, when the parade begins, until the street dance beginning at 9:00 o'clock in the eve-

**First Presbyterian** 

Church

Dinner on the ground, afternoon games, many prizes, an historical pageant and other attractions are

became a manicurist."

worry her any more." "Why?"

Sunday School will meet at 9:45

Here Friday 74, Succumbs at Daughter's Home Funeral services were held for

Christ, Fluvanna, Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. O. D. Dial, ondition, and the silo was not open- pastor of the First Presbyterian Mrs. Gleghorn, who has lived in ter, Mrs. C. M. Shelton, in Baird when death came. She went there from Fluvanna three weeks ago to spent the summer. The body was brought overland by the local fun-

Mrs. Gleghorn,

Mrs. N. C. Gleghorn, 74, who died

A luncheon will be given at Surviving are three children, Mrs the Manhattan Hotel Friday helton and O. M. Gleghorn of Baird at 12:30 o'clock for L. A. Woods, and A. L. Gleghorn of Fluvanna, 10 state superintendent of public grandchidren and eight great grandinstruction. Woods is scheduled to speak at that time on Pallbearers were: Ben Collier, "School Finance," with school Edgar Smith, Jack Hunnicutt, Horboard members, teachers and ace Canmichael, Raymond Daughschool officials, as well as others interested in school affairs, son, Marionette Patterson, Yvonne forming his audience. Woods' Glover and Wanda Mears served as local visit was arranged Monday

Louis Poteet, 76, long time resident of the Hud community, died many colors, and trousers of two ry Brothers, Henry Rosenberg,

Rev. A. G. Poole, Ranger, and wearvers' art.

Rev. Young, Bethany, Oklahoma Bell Underwood, Jim Robbins and were assisted by other ministers in conducting funeral services for the pioneer Scurry County citizen. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Weathersbee Funeral Home, Ro-

#### tan. A number of Snyder people ttended the funeral services. Preaching at Strayhorn.

Rev. Ira Harrison, pastor of the ign on the front doormat July 4. First Baptist Church, will preach when thousands will come to be the at the Strayhorn school house Sunguests of the business and profes-sional men of the city, who are body in the community is invited sponsoring the annual celebration of to attend, church leaders ask The Times to announce.

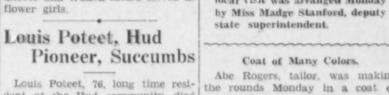
> They were talking about a young man who had just passed them in the steet. "Yes," said one, "he fell in love

with a girl at a glove shop. He bought gloves every day for a week, so to discourage his attentions she

"Then he had his nails manicured very day, I suppose?" remarked the

"Just so. But I don't think he will

"She's found employment with a



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#### area reached a total of \$73.72 late Church. A total of 500 singers, repyesterday, according to W. J. Ely, resenting the counties of Borden, chairman of the local drive. This Fisher, Nolan and Mitchell, were on amount has already been sent to hand by 8:00 o'clock. The Williams the stricken area, but other dona- duet of Hobbs and the Bourland tions will be taken at local drug quartet of Roscoe were program tores or by Ely and other business highlights. New song books were introduced for the first time Tuesday

or sufferers in the Clyde tornado underway at the First Presbyterian

**Guitar Music Given** 

**On Sing-Song Menu** 

Guitar accompaniment music was

again in order Tesday night, as

the Tuesday night sing song got

**Death of President** 

**Bradford Knapp Is** 

Mourned by Locals

Several dozen Scurry County

outstanding educator, Saturday

mourned the death of Dr. Bradford

Knapp, Tech president since 1932.

Dr. Knapp's last and probably his

number of other guests heard the

He had been in ill health for sev-

The West Texas educator resign-

ed the presidency of Alabama Poly-

the University of Arkansas

Tuesday night at 3:15 o'clock eral months. He was the son of Dr.

Chief drawing card next Tuesday technic Institute at Auburn to be-

sides the Roscoe and Williams quar- United States.

they are moved, we believe-

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LOT NO. 2-

LOT NO. 3-

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tets, a ladies' quartet will be on

program next Tuesday night.

List of those making donations is night. given as follows: Ed Wade, Pete Convention Chief Dewey Niedeck-Benbenek, Bryant-Link Company, en reports singing will start next F. Sentell, J. F. Ward, J. D. Scott, J. M. Newton, R. L. Terry, J. E. Le-Mond, Mrs. Ruby Townsend, J. W. Scott, W. J. Ely, O. D. McGlaun, C. W. Wade, Ted Moser, W. R. Johnson, J. E. Spivey, R. N. Miler, Joe Caton

Clyde Tornado Aid

Had Totaled \$73.72

**By Local Donations** 

Emergency funds raised locally

light will be instrumental and vo- come president of Texas Tech, this A. B. Baze, Spears Real Estate cal music, to be furnished by people state's second largest school. Pre-Company, H. A. Lattimore, H. L. Vann, G. B. Clark Sr., Marcel of the German community. Rufus viously, he had been president of Josephson, J. Monroe, Grady Mize, who is heading the German Oklahoma A. & M. College, and Shytles, Arthur Townsend, H. P. delegation, reports practice sessions dean of the college of agriculture at have been turning out fine. Redwine, Stinson Drug Company, Randals Lumber Company, P.

Brady, Burton-Lingo Lumber Company, R. H. Odom, Mrs. Maude C. DeBold, A. D. Erwin, A. H. Trice, Scurry County Times, W. H. Cauble, Joe Bacon, H. G. Towle, A. C. Alexander, Wayne Williams, W. E. Doak, Warren Dodson;

Joe Golden, Sears Dry Goods Company, J. A. Joyce, H. L. Williamson, Hugh Taylor & Company, Mrs. Woodie Scarborough, The Hol-

lywood Shop, Snyder Insurance Agency, J. Nelson Dunn, Edgar Tay-Abe Rogers, tailor, was making lor, Clyde Thomas, H. P. Harris, the rounds Monday in a coat of The Fair Store, R. L. McClure, Per-

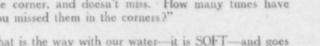
ble and old age. Survivors include Mrs. Poteet and nine children, all of coat from tailors' samples, but close Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency, Insurance In whom attended the funeral, held examination revealed that it is a H. E. Hicks, W. D. Beggs, John Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at woven coat cl many patterns-a Webb, Mrs. J. T. Roper.

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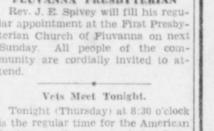
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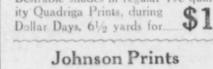
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Men's Sport Shirts

One lot of Men's Sport Shirts, some

House Dresses over from last season. Now **\$1** One goup of good styles, fast colored on sale, two hats for .... Pint House Dresses; regular \$1.25 to \$1.98 values; on sale

\$1 during Dollar Days .... Ladies' Uniforms A few sizes in Ladies' Uniforms on A few sizes in Laures sale; regular \$1.69 to \$1.98 \$1 values, to close out for .....

Men's Swim Trunks

One I t of Men's Swim Trunks, in

Children's Coveralls

One bt of Kiddles' Covesalls, broken

Children's Dresses

One rack of children's early Spring

Dresses, regular \$1.98 values, **S1** 

Ladies' Blouses

One group of Ladies' Blouses, in big

**Overalls** and Slacks

One table of Ladies' and Misses'

Overalls and Slacks on sale; good

selection of sizes and colors, **S1** 

Girls' Shorts

One group Ladies' and Girls' Shorts

on sale; regular 69c and 69c **81** 

\$1

assortment of new styles;

regular \$1.98 values, for .....

D. llar Days, two pairs for ...

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kee, Wisconsin

WOLCOTT SETS

**RECORDS AGAIN** 

Following is the United Press re-

port of the latest conquests of Sny-

der's and Rice Institute's Fred

Wolcott, son of Mrs. F. W. Wol-

"Every track season has it new

sensation and today's miracle man

is Fred Wolcott, Snyder, Texas,

sophomore hurdler from Rice In-

stitute, who ran his races in the rain

and ran them better than they ever

had been done before in the 13

years of Marquette's central college

conference championships, Milwau-

"Racing into a slanting rain, the

slender blond youngster shattered

conference records for the 120-yard

high hurdles and 220-yard low hur-

dles with such apparent ease on the floodlighted stadium track last

night he became the hottest favorite

entered in next week's national in-

records, only Pittsburgh's middle-

distance runner John Woodruff, and

charles (Chuck) Fenske, undefeat-

ed collegiate miler from Wisconsin,

**Entertain Baptists** 

Westbrook was host Tuesday at the

June session of the Mitchell-Scurry

Baptist workers' conference. The

morning devotional, led by Lon

Ward, Wastella, was followed by the

"Need For a Revival" by Rev. Tom

Patterson. J. J. Strickland, distric

missionary, spoke next on "Paying

the Price For a Revival." The con-

by Rev. A. F. Loftin on "Result

Following a sumptuous lunch a

W. M. U. session was followed b

of a Revival.

lowed at 3:30 o'clock.

conference attendants

In July Gathering

approached Wolcott's performance.

Midway Church to

"Of the five others who broke

tercollegiate meet at Minneapolis.

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TEXAS OIL AND GAS

DEVELOPMENT MAP

(AS OF MAY I, 1938.)

Thursday, June 16, 1938

36 states, Canada, Australia and Hawaii.

The young bull is of linebred Anxiety 4th breeding and combines he blood of two great sires, Advance Domino and Superior Anxiety Jr., through the well-known Pretty Lady cow family.

A week prior to the purchase of Advanxiety, the Jinkins brothers of Galveston purchased the heifer, Blanche Mischief 44th, at the Mousel Brothers sale at Cambridge, Nebraska, for \$2,500, thereby giving them the honor of having purchased the highest-priced male and female of the Hereford breed for the current year

Records are not new to Stribling and his cattle. His 1937 sale, with an average of \$605, set a new all-time high of Texas Herefords at auction. A bull in that sale sold to Jack Frost, Blackwell, for \$6,000, a new breed high for a Hereford bull at auction since 1923. His March, 1938, sale holds the year's record to date with an average of \$540 on 57 head

Mrs. L. E. Trout of San Antonio a guest here of her father, Dr Sed A. Harris.

Get Your Milk, Cream and Buttermilk From Robinson's Sanitary Dairy Prompt Delivery Call 29

CITY

American Operated

ment at Normangee, Madison County. This sale set a new high in Texas herd bulls when the \$15,000 value was established. Winston Brothers of Snyder purchased Advanxiety

MEXICO

HOTEL

THE HOTEL OF TOMORROW

Finest resort hotel on the

continent -opened one year ago. . . A triumph in architectural and interior beauty;

modern to the minute, hail-

ed as the Hotel of Tomorrow.

Enjoy gay, colorful Mexico

in American luxury. Ultra-

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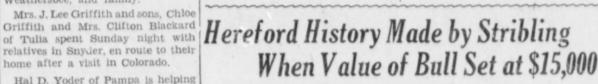
comparable accommodations in the United States.

THE GLAMOUR CITY OF THE RESORT WORLD

in 1936 from Stribling, sold him back to the Rotan man during 1937.

Makes Hereford History

This three-year-old Hereford



Hereford history was made this augurated a naming contest which week when John B. Stribling, Here- resulted in more than 3,000 suggesttheir sons are visiting with her par- ford breeder living near Rotan, an- ed names by Hereford breeders of ounced sale of a one-half interest

Hadley Reeve, principal of Snyder in the herd bull, Advanxiety, to Drs. unior high school, was a week-end W. J. and J. L. Jinkins, Galveston isitor here. Reeve is attending physicians, who maintain a Hereford Texas Technological College, Lub- breeding establishment at Norman-

a brief visit with his parents at This sale not only establishes a new record for the sale of partial Dr. R. H. Howell left this week to ownership in a herd bull, but sets ccompany his daughters, Jose- a new high in Texas herd bulls

Interred at Pyron and Florida. The group will return ly in the animal's history when, in

Guests of Mary Bell and Claude purchased him as a yearling fo Weathersbee at the home of their \$1,425, top price of Stribling's sec parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weath- ond sale. During the ensuing year ersbee, this week have been their the bull, while in service, was shown

Mrs. Willard Jones and two chil- chased the animal from Winston Mrs. Willard Jones and two chil-dren, June and Jeanne, returned for service in his own herd. Shortly after the purchase, Advanxiety's

Odom Funeral Home was in charge joined her daughter, Virginia, in C. T. McLaughlin and J. J. Koonse Snyder at the home of her son. Joseph, this week, to spend a few

las Little Theatre since last fall, The bull has held the attentio will spend the summer in California. of Hereford breeders since his birth



bull made history this week when John B. Stribling, Hereford breeder living near Rotan, announced sale of one-half interest in the animal to Drs. W. J. and J. L. Jinkins, Galveston physicians, who maintain a Hereford breeding establish-

his combine this season. Hal has the night shift. Mrs. Yoder and ents in Clarksville.

bock, the first six weeks, following gee, Madison County.

Dorothy, Margaret and when the \$15,000 value was estab Mickey, all of Abilene, to Houston lished, according to Stribling. and points in Alabama, Georgia,

1936, Winston Brothers of Snyde

at Midway Tuesday after the sec-ond Sunday in July. Rev. Buster from the same school Kelly of Mineral Wells accident.

these Scurry County breeders have made purchases in Stribling's sales: man of Snyder, D. A. Jones of Flu days. Virginia, member of the Dal-

joining Scurry, are listed as ties are now under development having leases under developfor oil and gas is shown by this map just prepared by the Texas ment. As a result of the continual search for possible new oil fields in Texas, 45 million acres of land, spread over 240 of the state's 254 counties, are now under lease in proven and

and Kent, other counties ad-

SCALE-STATUTE MILES

0 20 40 60 80 100

**Only 14 Counties Not Developed For Oil** 

#### the afternoon devotional, led by Rev. Murray Fuquay. " How To Live **Fishers Rank High** in Order to Win Souls" by Lyman

inspirational address, given by Rev M. H. Godfrey, Adjournment folgrade students were to receive hon-Midway was the successful bidder for the July session of the work- called off because of a heavy rain week. They are Mrs. Lillis Mc- Mrs. Autry Light, who live four

first time in a number of years. quarters will be enlarged to care for The honor students were Florene Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Women of Church Serve.

A benefit ple supper will be held at the Dermott school house Friday night of this week, sponsored by the Dermott-Martin Woman's Home Demonstration Club. Proceeds will be used in defraying expenses of one of th club members to the A. & M. College short course in July. The

Edwards, Midway pastor, reports



That all but 14 Texas coun-

OIL AND GAS

PRODUCING COUNTY

130 COUNTIES PRODUCE OIL & GAS

IIO COUNTIES BEING EXPLORED

240 COUNTIES UNDER DEVELOPMENT

FOR OIL AND GAS

LEASES UNDER DEVELOPMENT

## Wren was followed by the afternoor Two Plainview School seventh orable mention in the county-wide

P. Fisher, who ranked highest, and

Frances Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Bill) Evans, who was second. Miss Evans also received a perfect attendance award. An older daughter of the Fishers, Gradine, week's report have been the followreceived the first place scholastic ing: Mrs. J. G. Dickey, medical; honor in county-wide graduation Baby Finley of Colorado, medical services two years ago.

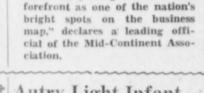


Lennith Redge, five pound seven Mrs. Light was formerly Georgia unce son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruth Pagan of the German com-Crowder of Ira, arrived at the local munity, Times correspondent before Sunday after a seevral days' visit

were still in the hospital Wednesday Hermleigh Methodist Church, offi- and J. C. Smyth homes. Entering the hospital and leavciated for the funeral service, and Mrs. J. L. Robinson of Dallas ing before Wednesday since last

of burial. Betty Joyce, tonsil opreation Satur-

day; Louise Wilson, medical.



TEN. MID-COMT.

OIL & GAS ASSN.

prospective oil territory. "This

widespread activity of Texas's

oil industry has been a major

factor in placing Texas to the

Autry Light Infant

Final rites were held at the graveite in Pyron cemetery Wednesda Only three of last week's patients morning, 10:30 o'clock, for Jame graduation exercises, which were were remaining in the hospital this Arthur Light, infant son of Mr. and

hospital Saturday morning at 3:30 o'clock. The baby and Mrs. Crowder were still in the hospital Wednesday. Rev. Ira Huckabee, pastor of the Rev. Ira Huckabee, pastor of the

Demonstration Saturday.

A demonstration of better canne J. R. Joyce, Snyder ginman, was foods will be given by Willie Lock

## Tuesday and Wednesday visitors with their son and brother, E. E Weathersbee, and family. Mrs. J. Lee Griffith and sons, Chlo

phine.

in two weeks

relatives in Snyder, en route to the home after a visit in Colorado. Hal D. Yoder of Pampa is helping his father, D. P. Yoder, in handling

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. H. Hamlett is vacationing

Mr. and Mrs Dub Gandy spent

Sunday with relatives in Stephen-

Little Florence Tollett of Abilene

is spending a few days in East Sny-

der with her grandmother, Mrs. Ida

James Marvin Gideon, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Mack Gideon, is spending

this week with his cousin, Tex

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Woodard re-

turned Sunday from California,

where they had been visiting their

children at various points in the

Mrs. D. D. Daniels, who has been

n the Rio Grande Valley, has ar-

rived in Snyder to spend the sum-

ner with her daughter, Mrs. Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins and

small daughter, Margaret Ann, of

Floydada were week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Deakins and

Mrs. T. J. Weathersbee and daugh-

er, Mrs. Lon Adams, of Rotan were

daughter, Margaret.

Berry, and family in Amarillo.

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Newton.



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#### POLITICAL Announcements Announcement fees, payable in advance District offices \$15.00 County offices. 10.00 Precinct offices 7.50 5.00 City offices

The Times is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1938:

For State Representative, 118th District-

C. L. HARRIS, Spur. JOF A. MERRITT, Snyder

For District Attorney, 32nd Judicial District-ZOLLIE C. STEAKLEY GEORGE W. OUTLAW TRUETT BARBER

For District Clerk-J. P. (Jimmie) BILLINGSLEY and was elected.

For County Judge-H. J. BRICE STERLING WILLIAMS

For County Assessor-Collector-HERMAN DARBY STERLING TAYLOR ELMER LOUDER

For County Clerk-CHAS. J. LEWIS

For County Superinter dent-FRANK FARMER ROY O. IRVIN RUFUS MIZE

For County Treasurer-Mrs. OTTO S. WILLIAMSON results was the theme of the pro-MRS. J. P. AVARY gram. An earnest invitation was MOLLIE (Church) PINKERTON extended for a greater attendance at MRS. MARION NEWTON the 1939 show

quartet.

Roy Allen, club president, Billi

Brown, secretary and grand cham-

pion winner, and Elmo Jordan, re-

serve champion winner of the pig

show, led the discussion under di-

rection of Club Leader T. B. Hicks

the boys to Big Spring.

For Sheriff-CLYDE THOMAS JOHN LYNCH HENRY NEWMAN

For County Attorney-BEN F. THORPE

For Commissioner, Precinct 1-HUBERT ROBISON DWIGHT MONROE

For Public Weigher, Precinct 1-WALTER HOLMES EDGAR WILSON FRED TRICE ZACK EVANS WM. R. (Willie) GIBSON R. L. (Bob) TERRY

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1-BEN F. SMITH P. E. DAVENPORT

For Constable Justice Precinct 1-RAY HARDIN

For Commissioner, Precinct 2-JAKE HUFFMAN

For Commissioner, Precinct 3-H. M. (Bub) BLACKARD R. E. (Ernest) ADAMS WALKER HUDDLESTON

For Commissioner, Precinct 4-



a resident of the Snyder voting preinct for 33 years. He settled at his present location two and a half miles southeast of Snyder when that vicinity was all pasture land. Elected county tax assessor in 1913, Joe Merritt served four years in this capacity. In 1922 friends in duced him to make the race for state representative from this district. He was elected without oppo-

sition, taking office when the 38th Legislature convened Merritt was elected also when the 39th and 40th sessions of the Legislature met, but declined to run again for office when the 41st and 42nd legislative sessions opened Bolstered by a strong petition, Mer-

ritt, however, made the race again for 43rd Legislature representative W. Lee O'Daniel, Ft. Worth flour merchant, opened his campaign for the state governorship Monday night at Waco. Another Broadcast Offering himself as a business man for a business office, the Monday by Dunn's radio announcer-first commer-Four-H Club Boys cial broadcaster in Texas-has announced his platform as the Ten Commandments, his motto Dunn Four-H Club boys again

as the Golden Rule, and his took to the air at Big Spring Monslogan as "Less Johnson grass day, broadcasting over station KBST, and politicians, more smoke Big Spring. They told the world stacks and businessmen." the how and why of their pig show,

held at Dunn May 13. The program included song hits and musical se-Local Angles of lections by the club orchestra and A discussion of pig growing and the value of their handling for best **Texas** Political Campaign Noted

Several Scurry County angles are ound in the Tuesday morning aricle in dailies that told of the state Democratic executive committee's ections at Austin.

From a local angle, Charley Lockwho also directed the orchestra art's seeking of reelection as state composed of Orvil Martin, Roy Al treasurer, with E. B. Barnes as one len, Irvin Martin. Othel Ellis, Leroy of his two opponents, is the most Brinkley, Lavelle Brown and John nteresting development on the state Merritt. The program was sponsored licket. Lockhart was Scurry Counby County Agent Luke Ballard. y treasurer 16 years, and Barnes is Appreciation and thanks were ex a former Snyder newspaperman and tended to all cooperators who helped make the pig show possible, as well

as the Louder Motor Company of Leonard Westfall, former state representative for this 118th Dis-Snyder, which rendered valued servtrict, is a candidate for agriculture ice in supplying transportation for ommissioner. He was a residen of Aspermont, but the state ticket lists him from Rule. At the Mon-

**Open Pit Berbecue** day meeting, he asked the committ o disregard a withdrawal applica Aids Negro Church tion which had not been acted upor In the lieutenant governor's race

Sponsored by the colored folks' is G. H. Nelson, state senator from Baptist Church, an open pit bar- the district that includes Borde becue will be given Sunday at the County, and John Lee Smith o hurch in South Snyder, church of- Throckmorton County, who has ficials stated Tuesday. Barbecued spoken here several times in Ameribeef and chicken will be sold by can Legion programs.

Fifty-four names will appear on the pound, plate, or in sandwich style, with proceeds going to repair the party ballot for state-wide ofthe church and defray church ex- fices for the July 23 primary. Thirteen of this total-largest number

Church officials further state that on record-are seeking the governity deliveries of barbecue to homes

## **Ray Hardin Comes Out for Constable** In Snyder Precinct

Precinct politics took another ump this week, with announcement that Ray Hardin will be a candidate for constable, Precinct 1, usually called the Snyder precinct. Friends of the local man, now operator of a cafe in Southeast Snyder, declare that Hardin is well qualified for the place he seeks. They point out that his long residence in the county and his long experience as a business man here have acquainted him with the needs of the position

Hardin says he will make an effort to contact every citizen before the July 23 primary. But his business keeps him so close in that he may not be able to do this. He therefore asks that he be duly considered for the place, even if he fails to contact everyone. "Every ounce of support will be appreciated," he

Two Cows Eat Too Much Hopper Mash

Two milk cows belonging to J. A Parmer, who lives six miles east of Snyder, died last Monday as a result of eating grasshopper poison Wandering out on a public road, the two cows found two full sacks of poison bran which had doubtles: been lost by some farmer, and ate enough of the bran mixture to kill them before Farmer found them

about 3:00 o'clock Sunday after-A veterinarian, called to the scene, reported the bran proved to be opper poison. Luke Ballard, county agent, states "grasshopper poison will kill livestock. Livestock 'owners can't be too careful in handling he mixed bran.

Every huminary in the constella tion of human greatness, like the stars, comes out in the darkness shine with the reflected light God.-Mary Baker Eddy.

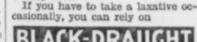


For Judgeship

Judge Harry N. Graves of Williamson County last week made formal announcement of his candidacy for judge of the court of criminal appeals of Texas. He succeeded the late Judge O. S. Lattimore, and now seeks the Democrate nomination for the unexpired term. He has been serving on the court after many years in other fields of public service and after more than 30 years in the active practice of law in the state.

#### When You Need a Laxative

Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of consti-They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by



**BLACK-DRAUGHT** A GOOD LAXATIVI



#### Remember the Unemployment Card Ira Girl, Dies in You Filled Out Back Yonder In 1937? **Snyder Last Week**

#### Virdie Floy Jones, 10-year-old

Virdie Floy Jones,

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. If you were totally or partially the way, ranks tenth from the botunemployed during the fall of 1937, tom among Texas counties in the Jones of Ira, died Saturday in Snyder after a lengthy illness. The you were requested by Uncle Sam number of unemployed. Scurry is child was born July 17, 1937, in Scur- to fill out an "unemployment report just about an average county, card." Remember? Scurry had 183 totally unemploy ry County

Well, your Uncle Sam, in an 85- ed, Borden 16; Scurry 121 emergency Surviving are the parents, two brothers, C. L. and R. L., both of page book of detailed facts and fig- workers, Borden 3; Scurry 218 part-Ira, and two grandmothers, Mrs. R. ures, tells you the whole story, in ly unemployed, Borden 14. Of the . Jones of Snyder and Mrs. C. L. case you want to know. This book totally unemployed in Scurry 78 live Burditt of Roby, formerly of Sny- is just about Texas, of course. 1f on farms; Borden 11.

you want to know about Connectci-Of the 128 totally unemployed in Final rites were held at the local cut or California, there's another Scurry, 53 were listed as farm labor-Church of Christ, with the minister, book. ers, 23 as other laborers, 13 as semi-

Now this fact-filled book is divid-O. D. Dial, in charge. Burial folskilled workers; Borden, 8 as farm lowed in the Snyder cemetery under ed into three parts, even as Gaul was laborers, 3 as skilled workers and lirection of Odom Funeral Home. divided: (1) Totally unemployed and foremen, 2 as other laborers. E. R. Trevey, Elmer Martin and want work; (2) partly employed and In the state as a whole, 229,502 James Holladay, all of Ira, and want more work; (3) working at Dick Thompson of Cuthbert served WPA, NYA, CCC, or other emer- 76,533 as emergency workers, 146,as pallbearers. Mittie Idella Crowdgency work

r, Zona Ervin, Shirley Thompson, Therefore, in the following figures Elaine Chandler, Irene Thompson that concern Scurry and Borden and Charleie Tate were in charge Counties, these three divisions will of floral offerings.

were listed as totally unemployed 428 as partly unemployed. Ages in-

cluded in the statist' cs are 15 to 74.

Large 14-Oz. Bottle

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Two No. 2 Cans

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19c

Per Pound

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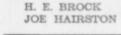


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## Support Joe E. Merritt For State Representative

1. He is convinced that the cost of government can be materially reduced, without impairing government efficiency, and he pledges his support to rigid economy in government cost.

chain store tax law, so that little H. C. Smith, one of Amarillo's pasindependent home merchants will tors, is to preach for us. He is one than 600 feet to the scene of the be exempt. He also favors fair trade laws as passed by 44 other of our best men. All of our members are urged to get ready for attend-the bold of the bold of the

3. In order that a continuous vival. A pressing invitation is ex- and property service may be available to every tended to members of other churches farmer and ranchman, he favors to work with us in the meeting. A the program, through proper state special invitation is given to people legislation, to make effective the who have no church affiliation. provisions of the Federal Conserva- Come and be with us in the service. tion Act.

4. He favors a public school sys- day .-- H. C. Gordon, pastor. tem that guarantees tuition and transportation paid by the state for all high school pupils where their grades are not taught in their home has been ill from blood poisoning school.

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our aged people. He favors paying an equal amount to all who qualify

He favors giving the county judge and Commissioners' Courts administration of the pension law.

6. He is opposed to legalized gambling and the open saloon, as they are undermining and destructive and should be prohibited.

7. He is uncompromisingly opposed to the levying of any new taxes, except in case of emergencies.

8. He favors abolishing all unnecessary boards and commissions He believes in an efficient but rigidly economical system of state. government.

Consider his experience and ideas and if you believe him worthy vote for him on July 23rd.

(Contributed and paid for by Friends). Pol. Adv

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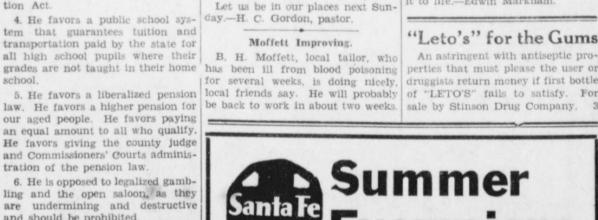
so desiring will be made at any hour Sunday. The white friends of the colored people are cordially invited out to the Sunday service and feed. Theme of the Sunday night services, which start at 8:30 o'clock, will be "participation," with the white people also invited to the concluding observance of Emancipation Day.

> **First Methodist** Church

Our revival meeting is scheduled 2. He favors modification of our to begin July 10 and close July 24. blocks) behind fire trucks, and no

ance upon every service of the re- enforced, for the protection of lives

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commi



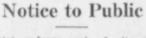
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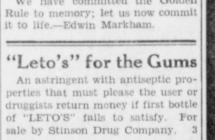
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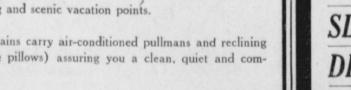
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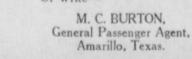
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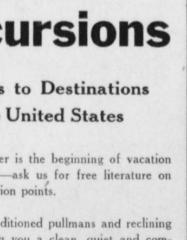






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CATSUP......10c

LAUNDRY SOAP



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Gail people are building.

las, is at home.

basketball girls.

mother.

Friday

man.

Williams.

Dyess

hart this sun

Lavender home Friday.

from Oklahoma,

at home for the summer.

Friday on business

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Tailor-Made Suits A

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University this summer. John Browning was in town Wed- afternoon.

nesday morning telling about the fine rain he had Tuesday night. He said it was the biggest one he had and her mother accompanied her seen in years and that he had more home at Triangle Wednesday. water on his place than he had ever had.

of town Saturday but it rained so Berryhill, and family. hard he didn't get to fish and had to Rudene Berryhill spent Friday wait several hours for the creek to night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond run down before he could get home. Berryhill of Snyder, He also reported some hail.

Mrs. Pat Jones is home from the and son, Ellis Wright, Mrs. I. J. hospital and was at Sunday school Ellis and Mattie Shook visited Mr. Sunday for the first time in eight and Mrs. Raymond Robinson and weeks. The Sunday school was very Mrs. Louie Thompson and family glad to see her out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg McCormick of Dallas, en route to Lubbock, visited Mrs. Dan Whatley. Mr. McCor mick is a nephew of Mrs. What-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dyess and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dyess visited their son and brother at Sulphur Sunday Billy Wayne and Autrey Nell Dyess returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Eunice Nesbit, daughter of E. L. Sewalt, and son, H. M., of Borger came in Monday to stay with her parents while her aunt, Mrs. Pearlee Patterson, is sick, and who is living with the Sewalts. Mrs. Patterson, who is known by her friend as Aunt Pearlee, hasn't been well for several weeks. She had another stroke of paralysis Monday morning We hope it may be as light as th previous strokes.

The oat harvest is in full swing. The wheat is also ready for harvesting. So everybody is working early and late.

Mrs. J. A. (Aunt Mamie) Gleghorn, passed away June 12 while on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shelton at Baird. The community extends its deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives. Funeral services were held in the Church of Christ June 13. Services were conducted by O. D. Dial of Snyder, assisted by Rev. Spivey, pastor of the Presbyterian Church Odom Funeral Home was in charge. Surviving are her three children, O. M. Gleghorn, Mrs. Letha Shelton of Baird, A. L. Gleghorn of Fluvanna 14 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren. Many out-of-town relatives and friends attended the services.

Mrs. Bunyan Evans was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. T. W. Ellis Friday evening.

Sid Miller is in Fluvanna this week. Mrs. H. F. Ainsworth is in the

General Hospital after an accident. A horse was tangled in the clothe line. She attempted to get the clothes from the line and untangle the horse. She was dragged quite a way. We do not know the extent of her injuries.

DO YOU have a filing problem? At Snyder Garage supply headquarters."

Tucker. Margarete will attend the Miller and son of Ira, and Mrs. Alvia Ft. Worth. She received word that Gray's wheat and Gene Smoot's oats Wilson, who is visiting her, Sunday her son, Max, who has been visiting there several days was ill, and she Mrs. Travis Allen visited her par- left to be with him. ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wellborn. Louie Ray Berryhill of Snyder singly. spent part of last week with his

Charlie Miller went fishing west grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston of Snyder Monday afternoon.

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#### Thursday, June 16, 1938

## Pleasant Hill News

Jimmie Merritt, Correspondent The quilting circle met with Mrs. Albert Bills last Thursday. Three quilts were quilted. Each lady brought a covered dish and a bountiful hunch was spread at the noon hour. Those present were: Mrs. W. P. Gibson and daughter, Ona Beth, of Big Sulphur, Mrs. Elmer Rhodes of Snyder, Mmes, T. C. Bills, Weldon Bills, Jack Davis, Earl Shepherd, A. J. Jones, C. Y. Trousdale, W. P. Clay, Cecil Rhodes, Will Merrith, W. S. Gillum, John Moore, Lynn Henderson and Misses Estelle and Ethel Williamson and Anna Ruth Moore and a number of children

E. A. Black and daughter, Susie of Snyder visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Henderson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Rosson and daughter of Plainview spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marrits.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall and Carl Stanley of Bethel spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Crewder.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Davis of Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs Friday night. Jack Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Drum visited in the Fluvanna community Sun- Thursday until Sunday. day.

J. H. Hall and son, Hubert, of Colorado spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall and family.

Sunday

home Sunday.

Boyd of Snyder.

Pauline Moore of Camp Springs spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mrs. Stella Mae Cade and son have returned home from a month's visit with relatives of Jayton and Clairemont.

-Charles Rex and Tommie Todd of Snyder spent Sunday with Clovis Arah visited in the G. W. Parks view. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Henderson of Dunn last Sunday afternoon. Lora Strickland has returned A. Bertram home

home from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Enla Allen of Ro-



#### Gladys Ruth Mahoney, Corresp.

Mrs. R. M. Mahoney went to Ackerly Sunday to be at the bedment

Mrs. D. W. Harolson and sons, Hal Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and Dale, accompanied by Mrs and children spent last Sunday in Harolson's mother, Mrs. Bertha the C. N. von Roeder home in Barber, of Abilene, recently visited Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Barber at the James and Harvey Shepard spent

Baptist seminary in Fort Worth, Sunday with Darwin and Kenneth where Mr. Barber is studying for Gordon of Snyder. While in Abilene Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Austin of Sny-



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# Plainview News

Nelle Bertram, Correspondent

Mrs. Mabel Webb, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Sears Cook and Virgie Jones and family of Breckenridge spent the week-and with family visited Mr. Cook's brother of to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones in the daughter, Mrs. C. E. Rea, and hus-Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones.

L. D. and Irvin Sturgeon went to Emogene remained for a weeks visit. Ploy has lived in this community all Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hilcher of family spent Sunday with Mr. and Floydada Thursday night to see Mr. Cool's nephew returned for a of her life and every one was her Heamleigh spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. Heary Moore and family of Charlie Ballard, who is very ill. week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cook. friend, Those attending the funeral and Mrs. Edgar Wemken. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dobbs of Dal- Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bryant and from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Ern- Mrs. Buford Light and daughter

Ira News

las visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion grandson visited relatives in Com- est Trevey and son, R. J., Mr. and Ganelle, of Palinview visited ner anche over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flournoy and J. Sterling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Mrs. J. M. Boothe visited friends and relatives in Brownwood from son of Arah, spent Sunday with W. R. Sterling and son, W. R. Jr., This community had a good rain

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Rollins and Davenport. visited in the G. W. Parks home tives in Abilene.

days wit his uncle, Steve Parks, Mexico, who were married June 4. and daughter, Evolyn, Mr. and Mrs. misch was the heaviest loser.

business over the week-end. Grandmother Boothe of Meadow in their married life. is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boothe. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parks of her sister, Mrs. Pitner, of Plain- tives here.

Mrs. J. A. Smith and two chil- filled the pulpit at the Church of County Line. visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nail dren, Francis Rhinetta and Jay, of God Sunday afternoon and Sunday Lamesa visited Saturday in the J. night. He was accompanied by his Vaughn is better after a lengthy ill- Monday.

wife and daughter who remained Andy Dobbs, who has been in the for a few days visit with friends. navy for several months visited his We are sorry to report Floyd Webb

brother, Marion Dobbs, Thursday on the sick list this week. Clair E. Webb spent a few days Mrs. G. B. Vaught and children of last week with her grandparents. Celorado spent Saturday in the J. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Payne of Sny-

A. Bertram home. Mrs. W. M. Howard and daugh- of Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sumruld had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. ter, Floretta, are visiting relatives and Mrs. Edd Murphy. Walter Sumruld of Mt. Zion com- in Alabama and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods and munity, Jim Farr of Hermleigh, Eva side of her brother, S. F. Bollinger, Smith and Pauline Walls of the children of Jal, New Mexico, spent who is seriously ill of a heart all- Strayhorn community and Abe the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd.

-Charles Taylor of Snyder spent the week-end with Jack Taylor. Elbie Miller left Sunday for the Plains to go to work.

Miss Syble Robinson spent the week-end in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and the 9-R Ranch

Mrs. Pitner of Plainview.

Sharon News German News

#### Kathlyn Trevey, Correspondent Ollie Pagan, Correspondent

A. Parker is visiting with his We offer our deepest sympathy Sweetwater Sunday. Ida Fae and death of their little daughter, Floy. band at Fluvanna this week.

Mrs. J. A. Thompson and family, T. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schattel,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Cary, Mr. and Tuesday night. It was spotted on Mrs. Will Sterling and family, Mr. the east side. On Thursday we had handed me not later than early munity. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Al-ernoon at 3:00 o'clock to organize a family of the Crowder community Miss Oleta Miller is visiting rela- and Mrs. Johnnie Davis and chil- the worst sandstorm of the season. dren, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wade, Mr. Everyone was fighting the sand to Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Martin, Fred Mar- save their crops, but a lot of damage J. M. Boothe is spending several Buddie Brannon of Eunice, New tin and wife, Mrs. W. C. Millhollon was done to cotton. Frank Roe-

and family in the Arah community. Mrs. Brannon is the former Miss J. D. Martin and children, Mr. and A number of combines ran Sun-Oscar Hooper was in Lubbock on Geraldine Hardee of this commun- Mrs. J. W. Crowder and possibly day trying to save the wheat which ity. We wish them much success others whose names we failed to get. is making very good in this com-

Mrs. C. C. Moore and children re- munity. Mrs. Edgar Eades and daughter, turned to Beaumont last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wemken and Mrs. Edgar Edges and daughter, after a two weeks visit among rela-Edith, spent Saturday night with after a two weeks visit among rela-

Rev. J. W. Dodd of Big Spring afternoon with Irene Thompson at Mrs. M. L. Rice and daughter.

Murphy News

Mrs. A. W. Weathers, Corresp. Mr. and Mrs. Richard von Roeden

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells of Bison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder

laughter, Ernestine, spent Saturday in Snyder

with her aunt, Mrs. Sigmund Loyd of Ira.

Mrs. J. L. Weathers and Doris Warren spent the week-end with Knight, this week. Mrs. H. A. Smith of Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vernon of Hermleigh were supper guests

rain last week Mr. and Mrs. Henry Layne and and Miss Essie Louise Gray of Litchildren, Jimmie Lee and Billie, of the Sulphur were supper guests in Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and the home of Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Layne and children. Little Elma Lynn Cummings is

Our community was visited by a visiting her grandparents, Mr. and high wind Saturday. Several barns, Mrs. L. F. Sterling. sheds, windmills and large trees The combine has been running in were blown down. the wheat fields the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lewallen

**Canyon News** 

Mary Pherigo, Correspondent

This community received a nice

Tuesday morning. visited in Snyder with them Sun-

## **Bell News**

inless you help. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston and Mrs. Will Caffey, Correspondent Fred Russell and family went to Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Floydada Wednesday to be at the Richard and family of Abilene. They bedside of their brother-in-law and also visited the storm area in Clyde.

Miss Vivian Beane spent a few with blue covers, is the only blue out BOTH upper and lower bowels. For sale by Stinson Drug Company. days last week in Lubbock. She was book of England. Mrs. Roy Wilson, of Sweetwater were accompanied home by her friend,

> Saturday night and Sunday in the Miss Syble Williams of Abilene

mer with her aunt, Mrs. Paul Schat- visited home folks over the week-Mrs. Fred Pitner of Snyder is

nesday and Thursday with Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mrs. Arthur Tally. They were ac- Beane. Mmes. L. H. Beane, V. A. Banta

Joe Fowler, who will make his home Ted Pitner and Misses Vivian Beane here with Mr. and Mrs. Tally. Mr. and Lora Lesne were shopping in Fowler is from Bradford, Arkansas. Sweetwater Monday.

McKnight of Fluvanna called at the

**Turner** News

Mildred Bates, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Owens and

Miss Billene Flippin spent last

week with her sister, Mrs. Nevelin

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Battles

Preaching here was well attended

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and

children are visiting friends and

Folks, please send me your news

Crowder News

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Dr. O. R. Hand

C. E. Hunt

in the J. A. McKinney home.

relatives in Lubbock this week.

Sunday, Rev. Ira Harrison of Sny-

moved on the Boyd place.

visitors were present

Miss Clara Schulze of Abilene spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Robert Greene and son, Robert Jr., of Snyder, visited her

All Kinds of Insurance

# Lloyd Mountain

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## Erdice L. Reynolds, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and daughter of Gary, are helping Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sturdivant entertain their new daughter. Also Mrs. Novia Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fambro and little daughter, Bobby, spent Thursday afternoon in the Tom Fambro home of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Dobbs of Dallas are visiting relatives here.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sturdivant on the arrival of their new daughter, Twilla Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Koonsman re sporting a new 1938 Buick.

Parts of this community have received some heavy rains and hall.

The sandstorm last Thursday did onsiderable damage to crops in this ommunity China Grove News

Mrs. Pearson Prather of Post isited her sister, Mrs. Oren Sturdiant, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pearl Vernon of Snyder spent Mrs. Jim Wood, Corres. the week with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stevenson and Mrs. Roy Sturdivant. little son, Earl, and Harvey Krop,

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Micks and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sturdivant have the whooping cough

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koonsman and little granddaughter, Wanda Koonsman, carried Mr. Koonsman's sister, Miss Mary Koonsman, to her home at Hico, Friday.

I would appreciate any news spent the week-end in this com- the school house this Monday aft-Miss Estella Rabel will meet at len and son and Mrs. Albert Krop women's home demonstration club. -

In 1630 America had 820 million Folks, please help me with the acres of virgin forests; now, lass news. I can't write a good letter than 150,000,000 acres.

#### son, Bob, and Mrs. E. H. Allen were DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

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home of Lone Wolf Tuesday eve-Shirley Thompson spent Friday ning

We are glad to report Mrs. Louie callers at the G. W. Wemken home Miss Pauline Carnes, who spent

Norma Gene West from the state L. H. Beane home. of Washington is spending the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney and daughter of Missouri spent Wed- spending a few days this week with

companied by Mrs. Tally's father,

Mrs. T. J. Rea and Miss Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens and A. Parker home Saturday.

Helen Jo Warren spent last week and Mrs. Robert Schulze.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mc-

of the graduating class of 1928, also Sunday. the alumni banquet of Hardin-Simmons University.

Miss Marie Bollinger of Loraine Eicke home Sunday. is visiting Cora Beth and Gladys Mrs. Edgar Eades and family of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Miller spent bock, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Alexander Ruth Mahoney. Mrs. Furman Kel- Ira visited Mrs. Eades' sister, Mrs. Sunday with her brother, E. E. of near Snyder, Mr. H. A. Smith and

ley of Dermott was a visitor in the Jim Pitner, Sunday. Mahoney home Sunday.

Orene Pieper was the guest of tis Campbell is quite ill and wish of last week with Wylna Clark. Mary Lois Miller at Pyron Sunday for her a speedy recovery. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bennett of singing Sunday night. Loraine visited in the O. P. Blair

home Sunday. Combines are running in the com-

munity day and night, harvesting ident Woodrow Wilson and is deriv- by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom the grain ed from the Choctaw Indians.

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF | NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

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By virtue of an order of sale is sued out of the Honorable 95th Judicial District Court of Texas in and for Dallas County, on the 20th day of May, 1938, in the case of The of May, 1938, in the case of The Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of who have moved to Snyder. Dallas versus W. G. Kyle, et al.

No. 33731-D, and to me, as sheriff. Dallas versus T. L. Sturdivant, et al. directed and delivered. I have levied upon this 26th day of May A. D. 1938, and will between the hours of upon this 26th day of May A. D. afternoon. 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:00 o'clock 1938, and will between the hours of A. D. 1938, it being the 5th day of p m, on the first Tuesday in July, Melvin Wilson of Kermit and Mrs. guest over the week-end Mrs. W. said month, at the court house door A. D. 1938, it being the 5th day of Jenetta Holladay. of said Scurry County, in the City said month, at the court house door of Snyder, Texas, proceed to sell at of said Scurry County, in the City of services at Buford Sunday were: public auction to the highest bidder, Snyder, Texas, proceed to sell at Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Birdwell and for cash in hand, all the right, title public auction to the highest bidder, children, E. A., John and Bernice, and interest which W. G. Kyle, Inez for cash in hand, all the right, title Elmer Taylor, Bobby Marland, Ma-P. Kyle, W. L. Scott, Humble Oil and Refining Company, and J. J. Mrs. T. L. Sturdivant, W. B. Currie, ported a nice program. Hodnett, had on the 15th day of Burton-Lingo Lumber Company, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weis and chil-December, A. D. 1925, or at any time American Art Works, Inc., and Corin dren moved to the place where Mr. thereafter, of, in and to the follow- Dodson had on the 15th day of Jan- and Mrs. Jess Dixon and family ing described property, to-wit: uary, A. D. 1925, or at any time lived. Situated in Scurry County, Texas; thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: and

Being the North % the of the South- Situated in Scurry County, Texas; Sunday, June 12. west ¼ of Section No. 210, Certifi- and cate No 43-5607, in Block No. 97, of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Surveys, con- Section No. 91, in Block 2, of the H. Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. taining 120 acres of land, more or & T. C. Ry. Co. Surveys, containing Everyone is invited to be present 160.97 acres of land; and

Being the same land conveyed to Being the same land conveyed to songs W. G. Kyle by S. D. Clower and wife T. L. Sturdivant by G. A. Shields by deed dated August 7, 1920, and and wife by deed dated November home were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. recorded in Vol. 46, Page 168, deed 26, 1924, and recorded in Vol. 52, Dodd and daughter, Frankie, of Big records of Scurry County, Texas; Page-, deed records of Scurry Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Small-County, Texas; and and

Being the same land described in Being the same land described in Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webb and deed of trust dated Dec. 15, 1925, deep of trust executed by T. L. Stur- daughter. executed by W. G. Kyle et ux to H. divant to H. W. Ferguson, trustee, W. Ferguson, Trustee, recorded in dated Jan. 15, 1925, and recorded in were host and hostess at a social Vol. 25, page 18, deed of trust records | Vol 23, Page 153, deed of trust rec- | given in honor of the senior class of

of Scurry County, Texas; ords of Scurry County, Texas: Said property being levied on as Said property being levied on as rious games were played ice cream the property of said above named the property of said above named and cake were served to a large persons and will be sold to persons and will be sold to satisfy crowd. All those present reported satisfy a judgment amounting to a judgment amounting to \$3,615.32 a very good time

\$3,208.20 against W.G. Kyle together against T. L. Sturdivant, together Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Price and chilwith 8 per cent interest thereon with 8 per cent interest thereon from dren spent Saturday night with Mr. from April 19, 1938, in favor of The April 19, 1938, in favor of The Dal- and Mrs. Jess Green of Snyder. Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of las Joint Stock Land Bank of Dal-Our sympathy goes out to the Dallas, and costs of court and the las, and costs of court and further people of Clyde who were in the further costs of executing this writ: costs of executing this writ: storm at Clyde Friday night. Given under my hand this 26th Given under my hand this 26th The H. E. Club and their sponsor Miss Jo Hailey, met Monday afterday of May, A. D. 1938.

Clyde Thomas.

day of May, A. D. 1938. Clyde Thomas,

\$2-3c Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas. 52-3c Sheriff, Scurry County, Texas. school campus.

Mrs. H. von Roeder spent Sunday Harolson attended reunion luncheon der visited in the G. P. Fisher home Sunday with his parents, Mr. and with Mrs. Ed Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed Sunday Mrs. P. A. Miller. Those visiting in the Alfred evening

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jones of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades spent Weathers home Thursday were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Reed called Breckenridge visited in the Joe Sunday with her sister, Mr. and and Mrs. Ross Beavers and children, on Mr. and Mrs. Ezell of Buford Mr. and Mrs. Will Conner of Lub- Sunday afternoon.

Woolever of Union. son, H. A., of Crowder, We regret to learn that Mrs. Cur- Bobby Marr of Snyder spent part Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weathers and

son of Snyder and Ted Sorrells of Our hearts were made sad Sat- Bison visited in the Ben Weathers Everyone is invited to attend our urday when we heard of little Floy home Thursday. Mr. Freeman returned home

Jones' death. She passed away in the General Hospital. Funeral Thursday from Trent where he children spent Sunday with Mr. and The expression "O. K." was service were held at the Church of spent several days visiting relatives Mrs. Howard Franklin of Knapp. brought into popular usage by Pres- Christ at Snyder. She is survived and friends. Rev. Orland Cary filled his regu-

Jones, two brothers, Charlie and lar Saturday night and Sunday Milson of Polar. Ted. One sister preceded her in morning appointment. After the morning service he tendered his into our community. They have

death resignation as pastor to become pas-Monday visitors in the Elmer Herring home were: Mrs. J. D. tor of a larger and full-time church.

noon and planted fowers on the

Smallwood, Mrs. J. W. Dodd and This being a grief yet joy to us. daughter, Frankie of Big Spring, Grieved for the loss of so true a der brought a message. Several Mrs. F. M. Holley, Mrs. Sam Small- pastor yet glad to know so deserving a man is going higher in his calling. wood and Mrs. Jenetta Holladay.

Mrs. Minnie Webb, LaRue and There was one addition to the Troy Cotton of China Grove were church at the morning service. Nolan von Roeder joined and was sued out of the Honorable 14th Ju- Sunday dinner guests in the Lloyd baptized at 3:00 o'clock Sunday aft- each Monday. It will be appreciated.

Sunday night appointment. of May, 1938, in the case of The Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dixon and family

This community extends to Mrs. John Wilson and family their deep-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kelly visited No. 34202-A, and to me, as sheriff, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, who is in the est sympathy in their great loss and sorrow.

Lola Mae McKinney, Correspondent directed and delivered, I have levied Owen Miller home of Sharon Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pellam Ware visit-The Crowder baseball team played in Crane, Monahans and Snyed Snyder Sunday afternoon and Sunday dinner guests in the Sam p. m., on the first Tuesday in July, 10:00 o'clock a m, and 4:00 o'clock Smallwood home were: Mr. and Mrs. der last week. They had as their was defeated. Miss Tennie McKinney of Rain-W. Morgan of Abilene, a neice of bow is visiting with Miss Lola Mae

McKinney, Mrs. Ware. Those from here attending the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin Mrs. Tom Brooks and son and isited a few days in Snyder the past Mrs. Cecil Sawyer and son of Bethel week were Friday visitors in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Voss of Crowder spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. P. F. Harmon of Union was Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis. Monday visitor in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hudson of Sny-Mrs. W. C. Brooks spent Friday der spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brooks Nolan von Roeder. of Snyder

Don Adams of Union visited in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowder are the Murphy community Sunday Canyon were Monday night visitors entertaining a new baby boy born night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burney of Snyder visited in the R. E. Warren Be sure to remember the singhome Wednesday night and Thursing that is to be held the fourth day

This community a light rain Sat urday afternoon.

and enjoy the old as well as the new O. D. Dial of Snyder closed his meeting at Murphy Friday night. Sunday visitors in the F. M. Holley Mr. Dial preached some very interesting sermons that everyone en joyed and we welcome Mr. Dial back to our community.

wood, Sam Webb of China Grove, Mr. McDowell of Big Spring visited in the R. B. Owens home Satur-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiggins the Methodist Church. After va-

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Want to Trade Used cars for cows .- Scurry BEDROOM, garage. Egerton duplex. 1-3c County Motor Company. 46-tfc -Call Mrs. Mary B. Shell. 10 Page Eight The Scurry County Times - Snyder, Texas Thursday, June 16, 1938 Harvey-Wenninger Road, Bridge Bond **Crippled Children's** THE POCKETBOOK **Plan Skating Rink Changes by County Meeting This Week** OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR SCURRY COUNTY AND CITY OF SNYDER of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS Saturday, June 25, has been set The Scurry County Times In Monday and Tuesday sessions Eligible crippled children from Commissioners Court transacted Scurry County will have an opporby A. E. Harvey and W. C. Wenninger, as the official opening date for pusiness of major importance to tunity today (Thursday) to have Founded in 1887 Scurry County, in that conversion of their relatives or friends apply for Snyder's newest skating rink, which The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931 the 1918 road and bridge bond treatment through the crippled chilwill be completed by then. Work inking fund surplus to county se- dren's division of the State Departon the skating floor, located across the street from Bob Terry's procurities removed the final barrier ment of Education. Issued Thursdays at Times Building, Northwest Corner Square, Snyder, Texas, by to going on a pay-as-you-go basis. This information comes from duce house, is rapidly nearing com-The 1918 road and bridge bond was Frank Farmer, county chairman of TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc. pletion Harvey and Wenninger stated the only outstanding bond. Reports approved included the dren's clinic will be held in Abilena Tuesday the completed recreation May reports of Peace Justice P. E. at the First Baptist Church today. Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth. Editors and Publishers place will "probably be Snyder's Davenport, and County Treasurer It is a free diagnostic or discovery coolest night spot when finished." Carl England Shop Foreman Allene Curry\_ Society Editor New skates and other equipment Mrs. Otto S. Williamson. Utility Man David C. Fawcett. Pressman Jay Rogers will be on hand for the opening ocen, says B. E. McGlamery, supervi-Club Rally Nets \$20. The Harvey-Wenninger recreation Member The political rally and ice cream Member spot is located at the former Buch-West Texas Press Association upper sponsored Friday night by Vignette-"He is the type of fel-The Texas Press Association anan Tin Shop site. Camp Springs club women attract- low that goes into a drug store for ed a number of county candidates, a nickel drink, and expects with Ralph Hicks on Streets. and netted \$20 to defray expenses of it two glasses of water, the use of SUBSCRIPTION RATES Any erroneous reflection upon the character club work. Mmes. Jim Beavers, Roy a table and chair for an hour, the of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being James Ralph Hicks, local automo In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Kent, Hargroves, and Whit Simpson were opportunity of listening to the ra-WAS \$40 IN 1900bile dealer, was up and out on the Borden and Garza Countiesin charge of refreshment servings. dio, the right to read a thirty-fivebrought to the attention of the management. One year, in advance\_\_\_\_\_\_ Six months, in advance streets last Thursday, following an \$2.00 Replanting, however, kept a large cent magazine. the privilege of three automobile accident earlier in the \$1.25 Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mall matter, according to an Act of Congress March 3, 1879. Elsewhere week, in which he suffered a broken crowd from attending. 15\$438 One year, in advance. \$2.50 collar bone. "Could have been a lot Joyce Slightly Improved. Six months, in advance\_ \$1.50 worse," says Hicks as he moves Slight improvement is seen this ed. about pretty well in spite of the heavy brace and tape, which holds week in the condition of J. R. Joyce, the collar bone in place. Snyder ginman, who has been ill for more than a month in the Sealy **Relieving Relief** Current Comment Hospital at Santa Anna. Joyce was brought in an Odom ambulance of them.-La Rocheforecauld. Cub Day Program Thursday. Cub Pack No. 7 of Snyder will from Santa Anna to Snyder Genhave a cub day program Thursday eral Hospital Sunday. "We had just as well try to tack a shingle to a evening at 6:30 at the Joe York By LEON GUINN. frog's back as ever to try to get this country out of ranch, according to Jack Inman, DHLY 6% OF One sister bobbed up in a certain poet's magazine Rastus from Boston was trying to assistant cubmaster. R. L. Howell, M. D. its difficulties by appropriating money to spend for recently with a flighty bit of poetry, the theme and mpress his Southern cousin with The program will include games NCE /\_A.B.ANG relief unless we do something more than that. So tenor of which was built around the line that "the the speed of Northern trains. "When long as we have no stabilization of prices, so long insane night is going crazy again." Now, the trag- All cub parents are expected to atfeats of skill, and a picnic lunch. BIRD ALMOST CONSTANTLY TO KEEP IT ALIVE Office Over Lockhart's Barber dat ol' Montreal express gets to as there is no satisfactory monetary system, we will edy of the occasion was, that after reading the Home- tend with the cubs. hummin,' Mose," he solemnly as-Shop serted, "de telegraph poles look like never be able to have this country function as it ric sonnet, one couldn't be so sure just whether it was Notice to Patrons **Camp Springs and** General Medicine, slats on a chicken fence." should." the sister in question (or the weather) that really was Art Dealer-"This is the only "Humph" sniffed Mose, "when de Obstetrics Midway in Service Of Dr. Towle Thus does Senator Logan of Kentucky, a staunch going goofy. One critic swears the magazine editor Rembrandt for sale in all Europe.' Southern express steps out fo' New supporter of the Roosevelt administration, put his wrote him a letter declaring both he and the lady Miss-"But you told me you had Rooms for taking care of sick Orleans, it makes dem mileposts finger on what he believes to be a remedy for the in rhyme had gone slightly cuckbo since the sonnet two." Camp Springs and Midway people I will leave Tuesday, June 21, for People adjacent to office look like a fine tooth comb will observe Father's Day Sunday Richmond, Virginia, for the nationbecame public property. Art Dealer-"Yes, the other one major ill of the country. with joint all-day services at Mid- al optometrists' convention, return-Phones: Res. 430 Office 431 isn't quite ready yet." Chicago had the first cafeteria in We, in Scurry County are in the same boat with way. Besides preaching at the 11:00 ing June 30. Post-graduate work in 1895. the remainder of the country. We go after every We just wish both of these poor dears could Ten inches of snowfall equal an o'clock hour by Rev. Ira T. Hucka- optometry will be included in the penny of every kind of direct or indirect relief we "jine" us out here on the sandhills for awhile, where bee of Hermleigh, a special prc- convention program, and I plan to nch of rain in water content. think we can get. But can we continue to eat from the weather this year has been a crazy quilt pattern gram on Father's Day will be given. take this work. My patrons are re-Uncle Sam's bounty unless something is done to The Williams quartet of Hobbs, quested to arrange for their June of hail storms, windstorms, and shifting winds until stabilize the prices of our farm and ranch products? crop replantings in this area will not cease until June ill furnish observance music. appointments prior to June 21. Fully equipped for every need-to serve our HERE IS MORE CONCERNING Rev. Buster Edwards, Midway H. G. TOWLE. That is the question, in different words, that is 25. An unfailing barometer of a late harvest, late astor, invites all the people in the community. Doctor in Optometry. asked by Senator Logan. He points out that, with replanting in seasonable years, however, usually means Midway territory to bring basket 2-20 reference to gold, farm prices today in many in- that October's bright blue weather will find Scurry unches and take part in the all-day stances are lower than they were in 1933, when the County people just getting into the swing of harvest-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE affair, with singing scheduled to Phone 84 part of the afternoon. It was my duty to have loved the depression was at its height. "It is within the power of Congress, and it is the highest, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, was also t surely was my profit had I known; duty of Congress to regulate the value of money," **ODOM FUNERAL HOME** killed Ira Softball Leader. With the shadows of cyclonic disasters sweeping would have been my pleasure had across West Texas, and passing by our very doorsteps, 63, and his wife, 57, were held at Colorado's softball "slow" league, Senator Logan continues. "About 1914, if that is the I seen. correct date, we delegated to a board the power to we in Scurry County have been extremely fortunate the Clyde Methodist Church Sunday was leading last week-end, with We needs must love the highest so far when Mr. Weatherman has seen fit to unleash afternoon, 4:00 o'clock, with the three wins and no losses. Standard regulate the value of money in the only way in which when we see it .- Tennyson. it can be regulated." (He refers to the Federal Rethe fury of unstilled tempests on a race of men, who pastor, Rev. A. F. Clark, and Rev. was leading the "fast" league, with serve Board). after all, have to acknowledge that only an infinite Providence keeps us from being battered by the winds Burial followed in the Clyde ceme-mer softball games are sponsored PICK & PAY ". :. We are not only applying the principles of the horse-and-buggy days to our monetary policy and storm clouds of life. Our recent weather tan-We Will Have Nice Fryers — Dressed and Drawn now, but we go even farther back than that; we go eral Home, Abilene. trums may be making us a generation of cellar dwelback to the days of the oxcart. It may be that we Surviving are four daughters, lers, but better far to be a wise dugout devotee, than You may have heard about the have brought about a new deal in wages, or we are

sudden movement is getting underway to reducce bread prices to deadlock the proposed investigation. bread prices to deadlock the proposed investigation. Mrs. Graham also leaves one sis-ter, Mrs. B. F. Ricker of Ranger, a half-sister. Mrs. Winnie Myers of

a crippled mass of "rugged individualism!"

Department of Justice plan to put their crack sleuths five granachildren. on the trail of wholesale baking-company profits, a Mrs. Graham also leaves one sis- hostelry and went up to the main

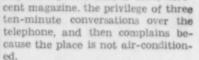
and Richard Crenshaw

Mmes. J. R. Tyson, D. C. Rogers and lack of cleanliness of the Russians B. Greenberg of Texarkana; three according to the standards we have A. C. Sides of Abilene and Mrs. D.

Now that the Federal Trade Commission and the sons, Joe B, and Howard M. of established. sons, Joe B, and Howard M. of Snyder and Glen M. Strawn; and five grandebidgen

It is not enough to have great qualities, one must make good use

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the work, who says a crippled chil-

clinic, but no treatment will be giv-

## A Spiritual Awakening

matter which concerns the country."

trying to, at least, in industry, and in the case of

the farmers. We have been trying to do so; but

we have not done a thing about the most important

Awakening in Modern Life," Dr. Charles C. Selec- ] to be hiding behind the baker's apron. There seems his mother, Mrs. M. E. Graham, 94, man, president of Southern Methodist University, told to be an uneven pathway today lying before the of Odessa; a brother, Marion, of the Aldersgate session of the Missionary Council at farmers who till their grain patches, in order that Strawn; and three sisters, Mrs. Lula Savannah, Georgia, early this year.

"The modern world needs the forward look, 'the equivalent of war,' some great awakening emergency that will make hardship and endurance, rather than ease and luxury, the passion of the hour."

Senator Tom Connally had the address printed in the Congressional Record (not at government expense), and The Times received a copy of the reprint. It is fitting that several other paragraphs be reproduced here:

"Protestant Christianity must face the blatant, sullen evils of our day with a radiant experience, a buoyant hope, and no uncertain message. We must refuse to be driven into retreats, to be told that religion has nothing to do with the actual social, political, economic life of the masses. . . .

"Unemployment presents a many-sided problem. on trial. Children born to this state face a tragic "Heaven No. 1." Blaze New Yorkers are wondering destiny. Has the church an approach, a message, a helping hand, a program?

"The modern church needs the presence of the fallen angels wear straight jackets. living, risen Christ. It may carry us into complexities, embarrassments, persecution. But nothing short of this can conquer the selfishness of this present age, Bright, Faithful Love and Purin' Heart, have thought it peace and joy in the Holy Ghost."

## Editorial of the Week

#### ALWAYS THE SAME

These wild west stories that fiction magazines are the ranches differ and the creeks and mountains have like charity, does begin at home. different names. Some of the stories tell of New Mexico or Arizona, but Wyoming is the favorite scene of action. The stories are not alike in all respects.

But in many respects those epics of the grasslands are identical. Always there is a central figure who stands exactly six feet in his sand burred socks and weighs exactly 190 pounds. Always he is a man of Mr. Gillette gave him too-close-a-shave. blameless business ethics who is having a deal of trouble with an unconscionable ranch boss who lives over on the next water course and covets the hero's grazing land. Always the hero is yearned for by exactly two neighboring women, one of whom always is a school teacher and the other of whom always is the ish hat craze-unless Roosevelt extends his plow-up wife of the hero's most venomous enemy. And always the hero is able to carry more bullet perforations than production of fashion creators who don't know a Jackson's riflemen inflicted on Pakenham's soldiers at bunch of carrots or a dishpan from a hat ornament. New Orleans.

It would be highly enjoyable to read a western story that deviated somewhat from the accepted pattern. It would be pleasing to read of a cowpunching hero who was a little less than six feet tall, even prairies .- The Daily Oklahoman.

It seems as though certain Northern wholesale bakers Strawn, and a brother, M. S. Bradhave failed to reflect falling wheat prices in the retail ford of Odessa. In a stirring address on "The Need of a Spiritual price of breadstuffs, and hence a mouse is suspected Other survivors of Mr. Graham are

their acres may grow grain for bread.

First, uncertain rainfall, black rust, and innum- Gann of Lovington, New Mexico. erable insects seem to threaten the wheat farmer The Graham family moved to with what may be just around the corner-which is Clyde to Snyder, where they were always worse than stark reality. When the fields in the dairy business for five years, of golden grain are finally threshed, sacked, and sold and returned to Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. the price of grainstuff isn't always satisfactory. Then Graham moved-back to Clyde from to complete the picture, some certain chain of bakeries Snyder in March, 1934. He was a is suspected of unfair price fixing. But now that native of Ennis, and she was born Hoover's G-Men are on the bread trail, let's hope they in Greenville. The couple married

get some of the "dough" on their hands Edgar Hoover May 26, 1900, near Ranger. Snyder people in Clyde for the says the FBI is so urgently in need of! funerals Sunday included: Mr. and

Since Charles Manuel Grace (who was convicted Dorothene, Mr. and Mrs. Howard in 1934 of a Mann Act charge) has been muscling in M. Graham and daughter, Billie There is a vicious psychology that grips a man who on the rural heavens of Harlem's famed "nigger," Budell, Mr. and Mrs. Doll Williams is on charity. His self-respect and self-reliance are Father Major Divine, and forced Divine to vacate his Ather Chandler and sons, Buck whether Major Divine really belongs in a vaudeville and daughters, Leota and Willie team, or should be committeed to a nut house, where Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Neal,

Divine's most ardent angels, such as Sunshine arrest the carnage of war, allay the suspicions and inconceivable that "God" should vacate his Heaven enmities that exist between class and class and nation No. 1 just because the lease expired, with Charles and nation, and lay the foundation for that kingdom Grace declaring Divine to have fallen from "holy which is 'not meats and drinks, but righteousness and love, since he has been cramming his stomach too full of chicken lately." Members of the American press would be called misguided crusaders if they started the movement, but the fact remains that common decency should demand a united front among our religious denominations to see that this archangel of blasphemy, Major Divine, and his whole rotten tribe of street walkers be throttled, lest foreigners have a perfect right to tell Americans their own heathens forever running are not exactly alike. The names of should first be Christianized . . . For Christianity

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Pessimism Pete opines that the unsuccessful candidate in Iowa isn't Wearin so well on account of



Talkative Tillie sees no way out of the outlandcampaign to style centers, and weeds out the over-

## Not to Mention Mushrooms

History has it that John Montagu, 4th Earl of if he were bow legged and talked with a lisp. And Sandwich, invented the sandwich in the 18th centhree female lovers ought to make the story more tury. He was a great card player and didn't want to interesting, particularly if all three should throw the stop for meals, so he had servants bring meat behero out of the ranch kitchen and elope with cattle tween two slices of bread. Now if some historian will rustlers. These identical stories are doing more to just unearth some facts about the man who intake the glamor from old west than all of the trac- vented fried bananas, shrimp salad and ice-cold coftors that have gone coughing across the conquered fee-maybe there'll be three mental murders in households all over the land.

"I vant aroom," he said to the clerk

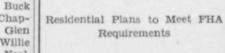
"With or without a bath?" the clerk asked.

"What she is, a bath?" The clerk was a bit flustrated. "A bath, sir, is a tub in which you Pegues and Mrs. Maud Newman of Pegues and Mrs. Maud Newman of Odessa, Mrs. John T. Perrin of Pichaco, Arizona, and Mrs. Harve water over your body and apply soap.

The Russian listened wide-eyed to the sketchy explanation and then Clyde from Odessa in 1906, from exclaimed, "You Americans! Always experimenting with something new.

> Rogers Hornsby batted .359 in his 23 years of big league service.

Lee R. Buttrill

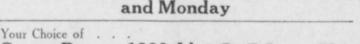


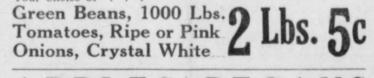
208 W. T. Waggoner Building, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond House, G. L. Fort Worth, Texas Hartley, Ruby and Margie Thomas

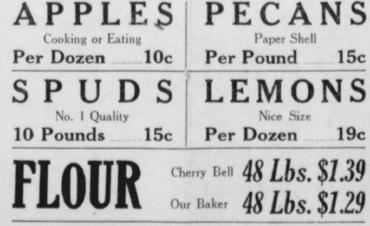


**Lightfoot Grocery & Fruit** Spencer Lightfoot, Proprieto and Specials for Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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HONEY, 1-2 Gallon 33c MEAL, 20-Pound Sack SHORTENING, 4-Lb. Carton 42c SHORTENING, 8-Lb. Carton 82c **PEACHES or APRICOTS, 2 Cans.** 23c FLY SPRAY, Gulf, Quart 39c



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## owning Celebrates 16 One Year in Snyder Anniversa Browning Food Market is this week celebrating its first anniversary. The store on the north highway, operated by Hollis and Brooks Browning, who came here from Ft. Worth, is offering a \$1 basket of groceries with each purchase of \$5 5A or over-"to show our appreciation of the wonderful reception we have been given during our 12 months in Since it opened early in 1938, the store has increased in size several **One Year Old** cilities but also a recently-installed W. J. Waldrip of Corpus Christi, Baking Powder, 0 25-Ounce Can Waldrip are in Snyder, guests of the brother, and he and his wife visit **19c** U. S. No. 1, 10 Pounds Crackers Saltine Flakes, 15C **Coughs, Colds** LETTUCE Large, Firm Heads—Each DC COTTON **SEED CAKE** Whole Pressed-100 Pounds EGG-2.49Bewley's Red Anchor—100 Lbs. IT'S A PLEASURE TO MASH DAND D. AUTO SUPPLY GROWING BECAUSE THEY HAVE 15 MASH Bewley's Red Anchor-100 Lbs CHICK STARTER Bewley's Red Anchor-100 Lt DAIRY FEED Bewley's 16%, 100-Lb. Sack With a \$5

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COFF	FEE	Admiration, Vacuum Packed, 3-Pound Sealed Can	79c	SHORTENING	Bird-Brand, 4-Pe md Carton	39c
VAN	ILLA EXTRACT	Tastit Brand, Large Size Bottle for	15c	FRESH FISH	Boneless Filets, Per Pound	19c
Expbd	ed WHEAT and RIG	<b>CE</b> For Tempting Breakfasts, 2 Large Packages for	25c	CURED HAMS	Tenderized, Half or Whole, Per Pound	21c
SALA	AD DRESSING	White Swan Brand, Full Pint Jar	19c	SLICED BACON	Fancy Mayz-Fed, Per Pound	25c
TABI	LE SYRUP	Westex Brand, Fancy, Gallon Can	63c	CREAM CHEESE	No. 1 Quality, Per Pound	17c
Br'erR	abbit SYRUP	Choice Quality, Half Gallon Can	39c	FANCY STEAK	Sirloin, Porterhouse or T-Bone—Per Pound	23c
TAST	TY JELLY	Any Flavor. Half Gallon Can	39c	BEEF ROAST	Choice Shoulder Cuts, Per Pound	15c
SALM	ION	Tall Cans-Each	11c	PORK CHOPS	Lean and Tender, Per Pound	$17\frac{1}{2}c$
DUK	E'S MIXTURE	Smoking Tobacco, 7 Regular Size Packages for	25c	LOIN ROAST	Meaty, Pork Loin, Per Pound	$17\frac{1}{2}c$
	ARONI	Or Spaghetti, 4 Packages for	15c	SUGAR CURED BAC		21c
	Fawn FLOUR	A Bewley Flour, 48-Pound Sack	99c	FRYERS and HENS	Dressed if you wish, Nice and Fat—Per Pound	17c
Golden	Fruit FLOUR	A Bewley Flour, 48-Pound Sack	\$1.19	DELICIOUS APPLES	Fancy, Large Size, Per Dozen	23c
Johnso	on Grass HAY	Good Cow and Horse Feed, Full Weight Bale	25c	FANCY ORANGES	Large Size California, Per Dozen	19c
SPEC	CIAL DEAL!	3 Pounds of Bananas and 1 Pound Vanilla Wafers for	29c	GRAPEFRUIT	Large, Texas Seedless, Full of Juice—Each	<u>2c</u>
Dre	adura De	master		MATCHES	Two 6-Box Cartons	35c
	DE DE DE DE Tests Guaranteed	Highest Mark			Kuner's Economy, Two No. 2 Cans for	25c
Hens, w	e will pay	Highest Mark	et Price	PURE CANE SUGAR	In Cloth Bags, 10-Pound Sack	49c
				MITI-FINE DESSERT	Dainty Gelatine Dessert, 4 Packages for	19c
	ve will pay in trade, per do			THE ARGONE TO POPE	Choice No. 1 Grade, 21/2-Lb. Cellophane Bag	13c

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Incore Than 80 Per Cent of County Area Signed Under Game Management Program

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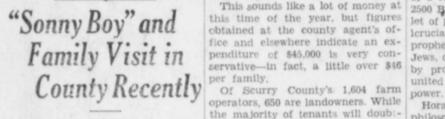
Latest game management figures show that about 475,000 acres are signed up in the county, leaving only about 100.000 acres or less than 20 per cent, not signed up. More acreage is being signed up every week, and far less than 100.000 will be outstanding soon, the agent believes. The Borden County Game Management Association has 128

A second outstanding benefit has come to Borden County from its game management work. Four-H Club boys have made a specialty of making signs to be posted in game management areas. They have not only made about 300 signs for Borden County, but they have branched out and made considerable extra money by making signs for other counties.

Twelve hundred signs have gone to these counties: Lynn, Dawson Scurry, Howard, Glasscock, Cochran and Terry.

Profits from sale of these signs paid expense of seven club boys to the Dallas Fair last fall, and most of the remainder will be used to help finance a boys' livestock show at Gail Saturday, February 25.

ever to be held at Gail. Extensive plans are being made to have some of the finest livestock in this section of West Texas, since ample awards will be made. In addition to Borden County boys. the Four-H boys of Dawson and Scurry Counties, and the FFA boys of Fluvanna have been invited.



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An eight-year-old film mayer less find places in a radius of 30 the booklet prognosticating events paid. who has had parts in four pictures miles, there are still those who are for the New Year, the following end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of machinery—and who must move prophesies are given: Voyt Williams. He is "Sonny Boy" on to strange communities entirely. Jews and Arabs, will be forced into really "worsted." Williams, whose singing, dancing Although the FSA is doing more and all-round stage ability won 25 in the Southwest than any other and agitation will spread, and defirst places in Texas amateur con- government agency to aid tenant mands wil be made upon the nations poser to his collaborator, "this lyric tests before he went to Hollywood. farmers, that far-flung agency can- of the world for lands in which they of yours is too silly. I believe we The youthful player and his par- not cope, unaided, with the increas- can dwell and govern themselves, ents visited in Hermleigh in the ing problem of southern tenancy. home of his grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Figures gathered by the state FSA fluence of other races and powers." Williams, and his aunt, Miss Minnie office show that 120,000 tenant farm-Lee Williams, Times correspondent; ers in Texas will be out more than Roe, are of a series which have been and in the home of an uncle, Ross \$6,000,000 before moving day draws issued annually for years, and which

Williams. The picture in which "Sonny Boy" spoke the most lines and had the most screen appearances was "Sons of the desire. But as the years come and go, the land tenant moves ever onward. Our moving day in this county is only are founded upon graphs and charts of economic and human tendencies. and not upon any superstitious method or practice.

ordon'Grote, 17, of Mason is the second Texas boy to win high honors in the national meat animal contest for Four-H clubsters. Entered by Sate Club leader L L Johnson, he was chosen by Extension leaders as est in the south and received a trip to the 17th National Club Congress in Chicago. He also won a \$200 college scholarship provided with other

\$200 Schot Sip for Texas 4-H'er

awards by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago meat packer and ranch operator, who supports this annual contest. In six years Gordon made an unparalleled record with baby beeves, feeding Giant strides taken by Borden and showing 52 head to win \$1,471.49 in prizes County in game management work and realize \$7,994.19 in sales. He is shown with during 1938, under the leadership Pretty Boy 11, winner of Four-H and open class of E. B. McLeroy, county agent, championship at Fort Worth, duplicating a recgive that county the distinction of ord made with another steer at Denver earlier being one of the state leaders in this year. Two years ago J. D. Jordan of Mason won the same award.



# "MOVING DAY" IN SCURRY HAS **COST TENANT FAMILIES \$45,000**

Alliance of Jew

The year 1939 will see the unity tent of the change

Horace Roe, local member of the ments prior to January 1, less than

"The two oppressed peoples, the is important; if he is "bested" he is

have a hit.

It will be the first show of its kind First-of-Year Habit of Shifting to New Place Only One of Many Problems of Tenancy

And Arab Against If one were to sum up, in dollars and cents, the story of moving day in Scurry County last week, it would be a story of \$45,000 spent by the county's 945 tenant families alone in getting moved and "settled."

This sounds like a lot of money at 2500 B. C. So says the annual book- total cropland of county farms will this time of the year, but figures let of predictions issued by the Ros- be allowed for the county as a whole. obtained at the county agent's of- icrucian Order, AMORC, which Yield figures are not yet available fice and elsewhere indicate an ex- prophecies that the Arabs and for any individual farms, and will penditure of \$45,000 is very con-Jews, of the same racial origin, will, not be until all 1938 ginning reports servative—in fact, a little over \$46 by prosecution and oppression, be have been compiled. united in 1939 into a strong Semitic Borden County producers received

the majority of tenants will doubt-

philosophic order, states that in 20 applications now remaining una common accord. Their aggression free from the interference and in-

the Legion," which had a special an indication of the state-wide car- For the

Romance in Lives of Fluvanna Four Prisoners, Insane Man Are Taken From Jail

Uncle Bud Russell's one-way wagm stopped at the county jail last Fluvanna, who held open house A granddaughter, I ville-bound prisoners. The prison- their 64th wedding anniversary. ers, who were convicted during the recently closed, are: Kathleen Jones and Eva Brasil. Ings. This pioneer Scurry County county county

colored, who were given two years in son County in 1897, when the town the penitentiary for hijacking the boasted a total of 15 residents. Elmo Hammitt Filling Station; Sam Lawson, colored, meted out two E. L. Sewalt and his bride, then years in prison for the recent theft Miss Evelyn Gleghorn, were marof D. P. Yoder's car; and Cecil Mc-ried January 1, 1874, in Navarro Daniel, given two years for alleged County. Sewalt was 19, and his cattle theft.

Uncle Bud Russell, who had his erward to Callahan County, where 'Black Maria" well loaded, had to Mr. Sewalt worked on the Newman leave one prisoner behind-Charley Ranch. Campbell, colored, who was recently "It was here," Sewalt recalls, "I the city's sanitary convicted of stealing Paul Yarbor- started paying taxes, and have been ough's car.

gally insane, was taken to a state build our Fluvanna house with, and institution Friday night, after hav- of course suffered early day harding been incarcerated in the local ships." jail the past two weeks. He was Mr. Sewalt was born in Mont, ambrought here from Stanton.

jail without any clothes on at all. vividly remember the tragic reconto impersonate an African Tarzan, War. repeatedly tore off clothes officers forcibly put on him. Unshaven and in an attempt to escape. Local of- Fluvanna waterworks. They have when the colored by was taken to 1912. more secure quarters

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Has Withstood the Test of 6 A romance that began in school | Brown County; Mrs. days, and one that has lasted 64 Mrs. Eunice Nesbitt of years, is a highlight in the married and Mrs. Sewalt hav lives of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sewalt of dren, and 14 great-g

Friday, and picked up four Hunts- Sunday afternoon in observance of is teaching at Texas versity, Fort Worth. Friends gathered from far and a grandson, played re winter term of district court which near to recount early day happen- Lubbock-Corpus Chr ings. This pioneer Scurry County game.

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Folks in the res

"Plan now to

CAN HAU Married at Early Age, bride 18. They moved shortly aft-

It will soon be ca

Campbell, who was declared le-We hauled lumber from Colorado to are advised that ca up on the west side 17 and 18, and or town January 27 a

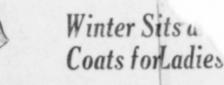
ery, Arkansas, in 1854; Mrs. Sewalt out in plenty of Campbell had been staying in in Hempstead County in 1954; Mrs. Sewait sacked for easy had prominent place In fact, the colored boy, who tried struction days following the Civil ley," Keller urger Farmed for 15 Years.

People are paid Mr. and Mrs. Sewalt farmed in things they are tal barefoot, Campbell banged almost Scurry and Borden Counties for 15 for doing the sa continuously on cell doors and walls years, Sewalt later purchasing the being told, ficers expressed a note of relief made their home at Fluvanna since Helen: "What

'Etiquette'?" Of the nine children born to the Bobby: "I th Sewalts, the following are living: was the noise Oscar Sewalt, Snyder; Jesse Sewalt, soup with!"



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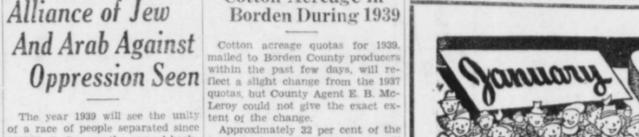
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can Legion convention at Los An- never without its tense moments. geles recently. His screen name was "Dickie." This was a Paramount picture.

Previously, young Williams played in a Hal Roach comedy, "Came the Brawn," along with Spanky McFarland and other juvepile stars. Then came a small role as "Sonny" in "Boy's Town," one of the year's leading pictures, featuring Spencer Tracy. This was an M-G-M pro- Funeral services for 64-year-old from close and dangerous alliances duction.

Another Paramount picture, "Two who died at his home early Tues-Weeks With Pay," was the latest film in which "Sonny Boy" played were held Wednesday afternoon, friend, lest weeds choke the unused This picture, not yet released, stars 2:30 o'clock, at Gail Cemetery. Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles. Bro. O. D. Dial, minister of the Out of the 15 months he has been local Church of Christ, officiated Advertising is the key to world

worked about 12 months.

## **Grocery-Market Is Open on East Side**

Ivan Gatlin, who has been in the grocery business in Scurry County Worth, and Jesse Boswell of Stanfor four years, this week opened his ton

grocery and market on the east side of the square. He is in the building occupied/until last week by Farmers Clark, J. D. Mitchell, Snyder, and Exchange. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Sid Reeder. Those in charve of of Farmers Exchange have floral offerings were Mary Wi'son. to Mason.

lin has operated the West Side | Doris Melba Pierce. since May 1, 1938. He form- Odom Funeral Home war in charge was in charge of the store at of funeral arrangemen's, with innis Creek.

Walter Morton is chief assistant the grocery department, and C. T. Glen is behind the meat counter.

Mrs. Robison Head

**Of Ennis Creek PTA** 

Mrs. Dee Robison is president of gion meet tonight (Thursday) at the newly formed Parent-Teacher the Legion Hut. Especially are out-Association of the Ennis Creek of-town buddles extended an invischool. The new organization was tation to attend the meeting. Both formed shortly before Christmas at the Legion and Auxiliary plan a a community meeting held at the bush schoolhouse.

present. Other officers are: Mrs. Legion officials state. Johnnie Panter, vice president, and

Mrs. Allen Davis, secretary.

The question of the correct plural of the word "mongoose" was solved by a gentleman who wanted a pair ate creatures.

send me two mongeese."

He did not like the look of this, released last week

gooses.'

better than the first, so he wrote: "Gospel Tide," which was released "Sir, please send me a mongoose, by the Dallas firm December 26, and, by the way, send me another." had an initial printing of 100,000

showing during the national Ameri- avan of soil tillers, whose future is predicted an increase in exports of copper, steel and grain, a general

> Veteran Farmer Dies at Home in

William Marlin Jackson of Gail, with Germany.

path.

in Hollywood, "Sonny Boy" has for funeral services. A farmer, prosperity; without it today busi-Mr. Jackson had been a Borden ness would be paralized .- Julius County resident since 1907. Klein.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Miles, Al- He is always the severest censor on pine; four sons, Alvin, O. D, and the merits of others who has the Murray of Gail, and Lewis; two half least worth of his own .- E. L. Ma-

brothers, George Boswell of Fort goon. Pallbearers were Earl Wilson, Ro-

tan, Abe Wilson, Bud Holler, Vivian T. M. Howle, M. D. Office

Alma Ruth Holler, Doris Covey, and Suyder General Hospital

Anderson to Speak For Legion Tonight Office 505

Sam O. Nations, post commander calls the attention of all Legion-

naires to the New Year's first Le-

A feature of the meeting, which Meetings will be held each sec- begins at 7:30 o'clock, will be a talk ond Friday night, with the next on the Constitution by E. J. Andermeeting date falling on January 13, son. Anderson will speak along All school patrons are urged to be lines that will be of interest to all,

terment in Gail Cemetery.

## Williams and Guinn Song Just Released

"With Angels Walking By" is the of these interesting and affection- name of a song written by Leon Guinn and Eddie Williams that ap-He wrote to a dealer: "Sir, please , cars in the 1938 Stamps-Baxte song book, "Gospel Tide," which was

tore up the paper, and began again: Guinn, who turned out the words, "Sir, please send me two mon- and Williams, who did the musical

scores, have been on the Stamps-This version did not satisfy him any Baxter composing staff several years.

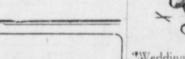
improvement in business, and a definite drop in the exportation of motion pictures. Opposition to the Office: John Irwin Drug Store Federal Housing Administration activities by private investors in home and apartment properties is expect-Gail Community ed to loom in 1939. Italy, it is disclosed, will, as she ed to loom in 1939. BRIGHT SAVINGS becomes more economically sound,

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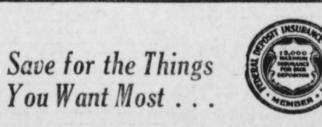
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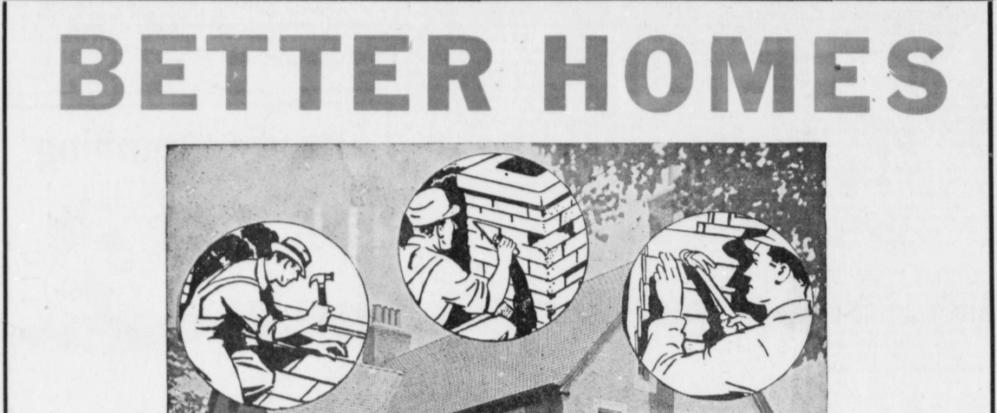


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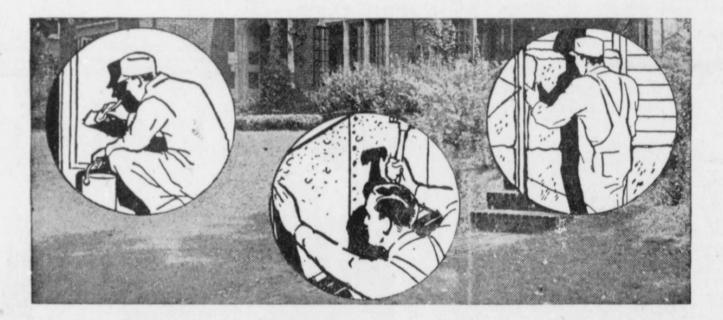
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# AND HOME FURNISHINGS





CURRY COUNTY has been fortunate through the years to have some of the most livable homes to be found anywhere. Because of a desire on the part

of her people to make life more enjoyable with substantial homes, building has never lagged to a decided degree.

OW, with building materials plentiful and reasonable, an abundance of good laborand with the recent availability of the Federal Housing Administration plan of financing, renewed interest is being shown in building and remodeling of homes over the section.

## LET SNYDER HOME BUILDERS AND HOME FURNISHERS HELP YOU BUILD AND FURNISH YOUR HOME FOR YOU

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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-HOMES AND HOME FURNISHINGS SECTION

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# Snyder May Build Several Homes Through

YEAR'S TREND **MAY CONTINUE** 

Upswing in Building, Started Last Fall, Given New Push by **Government** Agency

With the lumber yards of Snyder anxious to assist local families to obtain home loans through the Federal Housing Administration, summertime building promises to continue a trend that began last fall.

Already one home is ready for construction, with all FHA details armanged. At least 10 or 15 other Snyder families are contemplating homes through FHA, and several of them have already had plans drawn and other preliminaries arranged.

Local FHA loans are made through the office located at Lubbock. No Snyder lending institutions are handling the loans, but several firms at Lubbock and other nearby cities are doing so, and their services are readily available to local home builders. First Federal Savings & Loan Association is handling first loans.

building lots may provide homes, through FHA, at a total of only \$6.06 monthly per \$1,000 of loan, including interest, a number of other FHA applications are expected to be filed here within a short time.

FHA loans may be spread out over a period as long as 25 years.

Local lumber yards cooperating in presenting the FHA plans and other building pointers in this section are: O. L. Wilkirson Lumber Company. Burton-Lingo Company.

Other firms and individuals tak ing part in the move are:

Bryant-Link Company. Spears Real Estate and Insurance Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency. Snyder Insurance Agency. Frank Darby. Joe Eaton. Bern Baze. Albert Martin. John Cole. Lee R. Buttrill. Texas Electric Service Company.

Travis Rhodes. Dunnam Brothers Mattress Fac-

tory.

This special section of The Times contains a number of questions and answers concerning FHA loans, suggestions for homes and equipment, and other information of interest to those who have considered building through FHA.

your lumber yard.

## **Home Owners Have Ideas About Garden During This Season**

One crocus may not make a spring, but it usually serves to turn the thoughts of the home owner gardenwards. In many parts of the country this little harbiner has already made its appearance and plans for garden shelters, tool houses and new landscaping effects are being contemplated.

The garden shelter, or gazebo, as it is otherwise known, may be built and located so that it has both decorative and practical values. Here one may sit and enjoy the vista of the garden, eat a picnic lunch, or read undisturbed.

The character of the shelter will be determined largely by the location. If it commands a view beyond the gardens, the house should be open to both the garden and the view. If the garden ends against another property, over which one has no control, it would be better to arrange the open portion of the shelter so that only the garden may be seen.

A part of the shelter may contain a tool closet. If such storage space is available, tools will be handy and the house kept free from the inevitable dirt that is shed Since persons having their own when trowels and rakes are stored indoors. Another closet can be provided for outdoor game equipment, which is often allowed to deteriorate in the open for lack of convenient storage space.

The garden house may be as simple or ornate as good taste and purse dictate. For a small backyard garden, a shelter at the rear of the lot will form a pleasing background. It may be rustic or semiformal, of frame or masonry. Such garden houses may be financed under the property improvement credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

## **Use Large Mirrors** For the New Home

Modern decorators employ glass extensively in small apartment and house interiors. The use of large mirrors to reflect a room and increase its apparent size has been a favorite trick of decorators for years and still retains its place because of effectiveness.

Rooms entirely paneled with glass serve to create the illusion of coolness and size. Permanent glass paneling may be installed under the property improvement credit plan.

The most acceptable service of Other details may be learned from God is doing good to man .-- Benjamin Franklin.

## **COMFORTABLE** LIVING ROOMS

It is not possible to build into a home of \$6,000 or less the number of rooms, of the same size or with the conveniences that can be embodied in a more expensive home. So it is essential that the home owner determine the basic requirements for the home he considers building.

The living room is put to the greatest service of any room in the house. It should be, as the center of the home, arranged for comfort and livability, as well as for beauty. In planning a living room it is advisable to consider fundamental arrangements. For instance, a doorway opening in all directions should be shunned, for too many openings allow no restful wall spaces for furniture or pictures. It is true that large openings from one room to another give a feeling of spaciousness, yet they do not permit a cozy and intimate atmosphere in the room. If one must have large openings and wishes to partially overcome this handicap, French doors may be installed, which, when closed,

overcome the defect of a large opening, though drafts may still prevail.

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#### New Floor Materials.

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New Electricity Role

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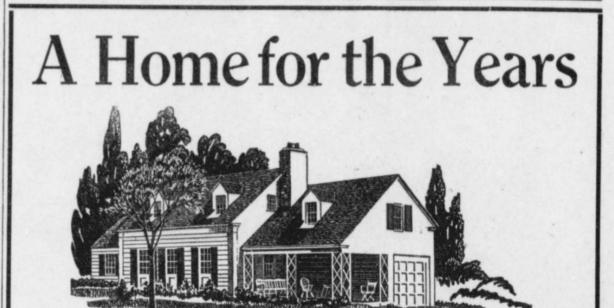


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### **Three Fairly Equal** Parts in Plumbing System of Building

A plumbing system is divided into three parts, all of approximately equal importance.

To the layman the fixtures are come in for first consideration when the installation will prove a usebuilding a house or when contemplating the modernization of an existing house. But even the finest of fixtures cannot render the service they are capable of unless the supply and waste piping are correctly installed and adequate for the needs of the system.

Defects in supply piping frequently will result in an inadequate supply of water at fixtures, and defective waste piping will often cause a stoppage at the fixtures.

In designing a plumbing system for a new house the plumber will first total the water consumption for all fixtures. The capacity of piping should be sufficient to allow the use of all fixtures simultaneously, otherwise some of the faucets will give off only a discouraging dribble when heavy use is being made of water. To guard against this, pipe capacity should exceed the all-fixture-use volume.

Hidden piping should be of highest grade, as it is costly to replace or repair. In the usual two-story house there is approximately 300 feet of such piping concealed in walls and under flooring. Obviously it pays to have this concealed part of the plumbing system of the best available quality.

Piping and other plumbing modernization can be financed with the proceeds from an FHA Property Improvement loan.

#### Wall Finish Makes Room Seem Cooler

When the weather is hot there is very little that can be done by the interior decorator to make it any cooler, but a wise choice of wall finish will at least make a room look cooler.

Pattern and texture, as well as color, influence the amount of light and the seeming degree of warmth or coldness in a room, according to decorating authorities. The darker colors are said to absorb more ligh and make a room seem cooler and more restful.

This effect may be obtained by using dark greens, blues, tans, browns and deep red. Light colors reflect more light and are used when the decorator wants to give warmth to a room.

Funds obtained under the Property Improvement Credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration may be used to finance the redecorating of a home.

**Rust Resisting Pipe** Better in Long Run

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of features mose people intend to rangement for bedrooms where large have when they can have a "home better known and are items that of their own." But the fear that ture placement. less expense because of smoking or other evidence of poor construction prevents many people from including them in their homes

> Actually, assurance that the fireplace will operate correctly depends on a very few simple rules. Each fireplace opening should have a separate flue (additional flue for a second fireplace are easily installed at the time of building). The first of all fire "tools," and as such width of the flue should be at least one-tenth the size of the fireplace opening, the flue opening above the roof should be at least two feet higher than the highest roof ridge, and there should be a damper and the first consideration in choosing smoke chamber provided for each opening. Fireplace openings should be at least 3 feet wide, and an additional 6 inches should be included when possible

New types of circulating fireplaces which can be built into the usual opening should be investigated, for they are scientifically designed to provide the most efficient operation, without smoking.

In many cases two fireplaces can be provided at only a slight additional cost. Placement of the chimney determines whether the same structure can be used for heating plant and living room fireplace. Two separate flues will take care of these ordinary needs. By including a third flue, a second fireplace can built in a bedroom above the living room, or in an adjoining Often one of these two room. fireplaces can be arranged in a cor-

Venetian Blinds can

be included in a FHA

Loan for new construc-

tion or remodeling.

Fireplaces rank high in the list ner, a particularly satisfactory arwall areas are desirable for furni-

In any room, a fireplace that is flush with the wall is generally the most satisfactory, since a fireplace that extends out into the room resuts in alcoves that are different to furnish and decorate, at each side.

Fireplace fittings should be carefully selected to harmonize with the architecture and interior decorating scheme, but it should be remembered in selecting them that they are should be selected with an eye to usefulness. Easily cleaned surfaces, combined with material and workmanship that will "stand the gaff" of frequent, heavy fires should be these accessories

An English tourist on his first visit to Niagara Falls, and a guide vas trying to impress him with their aknitude

"Grand!" suggested the guide, but the visitor did not seem impressed. "Millions of gallons a minute," ex-

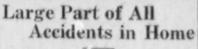
lained the guide. "How many in a day?" asked the

tourist. "Oh, billions and billions," answerd the guide.

The visitor look across and down nd up as if gauging the flow. "Runs all night, too, I suppose?"

e remarked, nonchalantly.

"He's a fraternity man." "How do you know?" "He answered to four names in class this morning."



Among the major causes of accidents in the home, and it is estimated that a large proportion of all accidents take place in the home, Narrow and dark stairways, are: defective wiring, door steps, steps without railings, and low window sills

Where small children are quartered either for sleeping or play purposes on the upper floor of a house a gate should be placed across the stairway and low windows guarded

## **Touch of Color for** Home Is Suggested

If you are planning to redecorate a room and would like to achieve a different effect at slight expense, follow the example of your Colonial ancestors and treat the woodwork to a touch of color. Many early Virginia homes used soft green, turquoise blue, a dull red, or soft pink tones with notable success

The painting of woodwork is one of the many improvements that may be financed under the Federal Housing Administrations property improvement credit plan.



Rust-resisting tubing and piping are available for water and heating systems. The increased cost of this material is usually offset by longer life and less clogging and caling.

When contemplated modernization includes new heating and plumbing lines, the home owner should consider the advisability of using corrosion-resistant material. The character of the local water should also be known so as to determine its effect on plumbing and heating systems.

### **Sticking Furniture Drawers** Corrected

Sticking drawers in dresses, tables, and other pieces of furniture are due to swelling of the sides and bottoms. With the increased dampness of the air, the wood of the bottoms and sides will expand and result in too tight a fit.

Slight sticking of drawers can be corrected by rubbing the edges of the drawers with paraffin. If the defect is bad, they may be shaved down with a plane, filed or sandpapered. Rubbing both the edges and the parts against which they slide with paraffin should follow.

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## **REPAIR BILLS PREVENTED BY REGULAR CHECK-UP OF HOME**

house to ascertain what parts re- are not long enough, and can be quire attention. Fall and spring, repaired by replacing them. with the intention of making minor repairs in a "fix-up" campaign, several causes, depending on the are generally the most satisfactory time for such inspections. Unless tural," "map" and "shrinking" are the owner is familiar with build- used to designate these types, which ing operation and practice, it is may be caused by settling of the generally advisable to have an ex- frame of the house, improper bondperienced builder accompany the ings between plaster and laths, or by owner when the house is being examined.

Start with the basement. The floor and walls should be carefully opening suggest leakage from outexamined. In most cases, these structural parts are of masonry, and result of an incorrectly fitting sash they should be examined for moisture, cracking and settling. These of a loosened frame or weatherfaults are generally the result of boarding. Caught in the early incorrect construction in the beginning, and are sometimes difficult and expensive to repair. Insufficient footing under a concrete wall will cause it to "settle," and in doing so it will almost invariably show some signs of cracking. Filling with balusters and posts noted. Sticking rich cement may prevent further damage, but constant inspection is are often noted on the second floor. necessary when such damage is observed, since weak footings may permit settling of foundations for years. Where moisture is observed, water-proofing may be required. Excavating around the outer walls, covering with a water-proofing mixture, and refilling is the best permanent solution, according to most builders, but some excellent waterproofing substances which may be applied to the inner walls are also on the market, and these can generally be applied with little trouble.

Sills laid along the top of basement walls should be examined for warping or cracking. Calking these openings will keep out moisture and cold air and prevent further damage. Supporting posts in the basement may be rotted where they rest on the concrete floor. In such cases these posts should be replaced, since weakened supports may cause cracked plaster and other damage in the rooms above.

The chimney foundations should also be examined, and the chimney itself inspected for possible cracks qr loose mortar.

Inspection of first floor rooms starts with the floor. The finish should be protected with wax, and where the underfloor is exposed, as it is in the basements of most houses, squeaking boards can be repaired easily. Ba'se shoes (the molding around the baseboard) should be tight to the floor. Where

Most builders and architects rec- it has loosened it is generally the ommend seasonal inspection of a result of using finishing nais that

Cracks in plaster can be traced to type of crack that shows up. "Strucshrinkage of the finishing coat of plaster.

Strains around door or window er walls. This is sometimes the or door, and sometimes the result stages, either of these conditions can be repaired before serious damage is done.

The stairway to the second floor should be checked for condition of treads, and the security of railing, doors and doors that are too loose Except in the case of new houses, where fresh plaster will often cause doors to swell and stick, sticking doors should be planed down to fit properly. Sticking windows are often due to friction, and an application of beeswax to the points of contact between frame and sash will result in a smoothly operating window.

#### Styles in Hardware Show Rapid Change

Styles in hardware have changed same way that tastes in house design have changed.

For the inside of many houses small, unobstrusive steel or iron butts prepared for paint are used. Then again, hardware has "gone ticularly on those leading to bedperiod" and in English, Spanish, or either a semi-polished finish or a rusted finish is popular.

In Colonial houses the choice ranges from the wrought-iron thumb latches to the brass and silver cutwork plates with graceful drop handles. There are various types of iron spring latches exposed on the surface, When thicker doors are used, mortised locks with round or oval brass knobs can be installed.

Chop suey was first made in 1894 and is unknown in China.



## Weather Stripping Easily Applied if It's Flexible Type

While many different types of weather stripping are available, among the most economical and practical are the so-called "flexible" types. They are made of various materials, and designed to be tacked to windows or doors. While metal strips almost invariably require the services of an expert in installation, the flexible types can be applied by almost anyone.

Measurements to determine the number of linear feet of stripping required are easy to take. The outer measurement of the windows, taken at the point of contact between the casing and sash, plus the width of the cross-member in double hung windows, gives the total number of feet required for each window. Small brass brads or tacks are the only other materials required to install the strips; scissors, a light hammer and a rule or steel tape are the only needed tools

Weather stripping for the upper sash should be tacked to the frame. on the outside of the sash; that for the lower sash goes on the inside. The two side pieces should be attached to the face of the inside bead adjoining the sash. The piece across the width of the meeting rail is tacked to the top of the sash itself, so that the contact edge will cover the crack between the two parts of the window. The lower section has the strip tacked to the face of the sash, with the contact edge down to butt against the top of the stool or the inside sill.

In applying weather stripping to a door, the contact edge should press against the door, and be tacked to the door stops on the over the last few years in much the outside. The bottom strip should be tacked to the face of the door, with the contact edge down, pressing against the threshold.

It is sometimes advisable to use weatherstrips on inside doors, parrooms, since the stripping will pre-Italian houses wrought iron with vent drafts and cold air in other parts of the house when the bedroom windows are open. Where an

a part of the house it is advisable to use stripping on doors leading into these rooms; if a portable unit is used, weather stripping on all doors, making it possible to divide the

air-conditioning unit is used in only house into units of one or several rooms will result in more efficient operation.

> The ferris wheel was invented in 1892

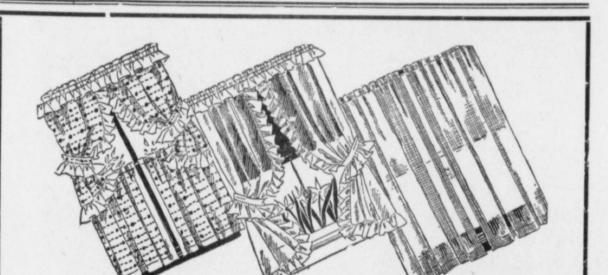


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THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-HOMES AND HOME FURNISHINGS SECTION

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# Questions and Answers on FHA Act Simplify Plan

cate door and window opening.

(f) Roof plan: Indicate materials

(g) Typical wall section at 1/2 or

(h) Fireplace. Section through

section of garage.

workmanship.

istered architect?

## **PROBLEMS OF IDEA SOLVED**

#### By R. S. SHELBURNE

Former Chief Valuator, Dallas office, FHA Chief Appraiser, Mortgage Investment Corporation.

The following questions and answers contain general information relative to the National Housing Act and data as to the proper manner in which to file an FHA application for loan.

1. QUESTION-From whom are FHA loans secured?

ANSWER-Lending institutions approved to act as mortgagees under Section 203b of the National Housing Act or their agents.

2. QUESTION-What type properties may be financed under Section 203 and what is the maximum loan available?

ANSWER-Any residential property not containing more than four family units, which is located in an urban community. Mortgage must not exceed sixteen thousand dollars (\$16,000).

3. QUESTION-May rural construction be financed?

ANSWER-The National Housing Act as amended February 3, 1938, contains a section pertaining to rural financing, but administrative rules and regulations covering this section will not be issued until June, 1938.

4. QUESTION-Are multifamily structures containing more than four family units eligible?

ANSWER-Yes. This type property (new construction only) was made eligible under the National Housing Act as amended February 3, 1938. (Section 207-210). Complete information is contained in Multifamily and Group Housing Insurance Bulletin (FHA Form 2012) foundation vents. which may be secured through any approved mortgagee or District FHA office located in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth, Texas.

5. QUESTION-What fees or charges must accompany an application?

ANSWER-(a) FHA inspection fee. (\$3 per thousand of the original principal amount of the mortgage applied for. Minimum fee \$10.)

(b) Mortgagees appraisal fee and photograph charge, (optional with) mortgagee).

6. QUESTION-What is required to file an application?

ANSWER-Existing Construction. 1. F. H. A. application (Form 2004) in quadruplicate completely filled

out: (Two for mortgagee and two for FHA)

2. In connection with applications

be furnished in duplicate, contain- vents, floor and ceiling, etc., indiing the following clause, "Contract subject to purchaser securing an Caption material used. FHA loan in the principal amount 01 \$.

and pitch. 3. Two sets of photographs in quadruplicate, one set of subject %-scale showing kind and spacing roperty and one set of neighborhood of materials to be used, and manner showing subject property and ad- of construction, all heights of floors, ceilings, etc., indicate exterior and jacent properties.

4. Cashier's check payable to FHA interior finishes. to cover investigation fee. (See question No. 5).

fireplace showing throat, smoke (b) New Construction. shelf, size of chimney above, etc. 1. All items listed under existing Follow details of fireplace recomconstruction except sales contract and substituting photographs of lot on which improvements are to be

placed. 2. Complete plans in duplicate. (For description of complete plans see question No. 7). 3. Complete specifications in dup-

licate. 4. Contractors bid in duplicate. (All contract documents, (plans, pecifications and contractor's bid) nust be signed by the owner, (man and wife im homestead) and contractor)

7. QUESTION-What plan drawing must be furnished?

ANSWER-(a) The plans must be submitted on blue prints.

(b) Plot plan showing: the size of the lot, the location of the house and outbuildings; the location and kind of walks, drives, etc., the points of the compass, the alley, if any .: class property is eligible for the investments, if any; where the atilities come into the property, the new 90 per cent loan? finished grade of the hous and lot corners. dences having a total value (house

(c) Foundation plan, fully dimensioned ¼ scale. 1. Section through exterior beams

and piers showing size, kind and mencement of construction and depth of members. Show termite shields or treated lumber. 2. Section through interior piers

and footings, showing size, kind and depth of members, show girder or sill construction. 3. Show typical section through

(d) Floor plans, fully dimension-

Indicate room uses. Indicate ed. door and window schedule. Indicate electrical outlets, gas outlets, plumbing fixtures, etc.

(e) Elevations: Show all elevations of house, indicate grade lines,

after January 1, 1937, or prior to February 3, 1938, which has been neither sold nor occupied and having a value not in excess of six thoasand dollars (\$6,000)

> 10. QUESTION-What is the interest rate, FHA mutual mortgage insurance premium and total charge o borrower on the 90 per cent loan? ANSWER-Interest rate-5 per cent, mutual mortgage premium-



the unpaid principal balance.

11. QUESTION-What is the mortized over term in equal month-

charge not including taxes and in-(\$6.06) per one thousand dollars ing principal balance.

12. QUESTION - What does monthly payment include?

ANSWER-Principal, interest, mutual mortgage insurance, 1-12 annual taxes, 1-12 annual premiums for fire and other hazard insur-

13. QUESTION-What maximum properties having an appraised value in excess of six thousand dollars (\$6,000) and up to ten thousand dol-

involving a sale, sales contract must roof pitch, location of foundation per cent. Total charge to borrower lars (\$10,000) and what is the inter-5% per cent calculated monthly on est rate and mutual mortgage insurance charge on this class loan?

ANSWER-Properties conforming maximum term obtainable on the 90 to conditions set out in question No. per cent loan, how is the loan amor- 9 and having an appraised value tized and what is the total monthly from six thousand dollars (\$6,000) charge per one thousand dollars to ten thousand (\$10,000) dollars \$1,000) covering principal, interest are eligible for a loan representing and mutual mortgage insurance on 90 per cent of the first six thousand a loan having the maximum term? | value and 80 per cent of the balance ANSWER - Maximum term-25 of such value. This loan bears an years. Loan must be completely interest rate of 5 per cent and a mutual mortgage insurance charge installments. Total monthly of 1/2 per cent. Both interest and mutual mortgage insurance charges surance six dollars and six cents are calculated monthly on the reduc-

> 14. QUESTION-What type and class property and under what conditions other than those described in the foregoing is eligible for the 80 per cent loan under section 203, National Housing Act, and what is the interest rate and mutual mortgage insurance charge?

ANSWER-Any residential proppercentage loan may be secured on erty not containing more than four family units, new or existing con-

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#### mended by National Board of Fire Underwriters entitled "Standard Chimney Construction." (\$1,000) of loan. 1. Garage plan and typical wall 2. Specifications must be complete, covering the quality of materials, equipment, construction and

The foregoing plans are required ance in all Texas FHA offices but addi-

tional information may be required. 8. QUESTION-Must plans and specifications be prepared by a reg-

ANSWER-No, but it is recom-

mended that a competent architest be used. Complete plans reflecting good design and architectural attractiveness have a very definite bearing on value and will facilitate securing the maximum loan.

9. QUESTION-What type and

ANSWER-(a) Single family resi-

and lot) not in excess of six thou-

sand dollars (\$6,000) on which FHA

commitment is issued prior to com-

(b) Single family residences on

which construction was commenced

which is to be owner occupied.

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#### THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES-HOMES AND HOME FURNISHINGS SECTION

**Summer Protection** 

**Cedar Closet Gives** 

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# IT'S NO LONGER DIFFICULT TO **BUILD AND PAYFOR YOUR HOME**

tion-wide poll of the U.S. home market-conducted by one of the larger and better building magazines-it was revealed that four out of five middle class Americans would rather own their own homes than rent them . . . and ... the chief obstacle to home ownership today is that they think they cannot afford the kind of home they want.

. as never before . But, now . all factors concerned in the building of modern low cost homes have never been more favorable. And, now . . . as never before . . . these factors make it easy, and economical, and wise to build immediately. The most important factor is the National Housing Act. Under the terms of this act, INSURED mortgages are available to the prospective home owner. Today, a home can be built with the certainty of actual ownership in 10, 15 or 20 years.

The original investment can be small. It can be as little as 20 per cent of the appraised value and the

Ways of Improving **Bathroom Through FHA Funds Listed** 

Among the items that may be incorporated into a bathroom to make it more useful are the following: petition, proferably 6 feet in A height, between the tub and lavatory; install a sanitary toilet seat; replace wood flooring with tile or terazzo; provide a built-in towel rack of sufficient size to accommodate the entire family; install a sanitary window sill of glass or vitreous slab that can be used as a shelf; replace noisy flush system with a new silent type; add porcelain hooks behind door.

Buit-in fittings will tend to make the bathroom more efficient. Among these are: A medicine cabinet with built-in indirect lighting from below and with a chromiumplated mirror; linen closet with full-length mirror door.

Where the major fixtures, tub, lavatory, etc., are old it is recommended that they be repaired with modern equipment.

Funds for this type of modernization work are available at financial institutions cooperating with fore laying the floor this can be the Federal Housing Administra- | prevented, and the floor paint will tion.

In a recent survey, the first na- | rest can be borrowed from one of the many firms in Texas that are co-operating with the FHA. The entire amount can be repaid on a monthly basis . . RENT. This monthly installment make themselves at home, and sit includes not only a payment on down to a nice meal of blue serge, the principal and interest, but also, fur coat, or wool blanket. includes the mortgage insurance fee, taxes and assessments, fire insurance premium and the service

The insurance premium charge. provides that if anything happens to the buyer, the mortgage will be paid up and the home will be left, clear of debt, to his wife and family. Another factor that should help

the prospect decide that now is the time to build is the low material According to official data cost. from the U.S. Department of Labor, material costs used in small home construction have leveled off and right now are lower than at any time since the early part of '37. With increased interest in building, however, there is every indication

that these costs will rise again. The importance of labor in the final cost of building has been estimated and puts the ratio of labor to the finished product at about 20 per cent. A building boom will raise that percentage. As yet, however, it is still possible to enjoy the services of skilled builders and contracting companies at a rate that de-

mands action. Data from the National Industrial Conference Board shows that rents will continue their steady rise . . another indication that there is going to be a housing shortage within the next few years.

Thus, there is placed before the prospects a broad highway to home ownership, a way that enables them to pay for their home as they go, and at a price that will not be in effect for many years to come.

## **Outdoor Floors Are Painted Both Sides**

Outdoor floors, such as porches and pagodas, are usually painted only on top after being laid, with the result that cracks frequently develop between the boards.

Water then collects in the cracks and soaks into the edges of the boards and loosens the paint. By painting the boards all over with one or more coats of good paint belast much longer.



A fine protection against these possible ravages of moths is a properly constructed cedar closet, where winter blankets, furs, and clothing may be stored.

The entire surface of the closet, including the inside of the door, should be covered with threeeighths-inch aromatic cedar lining. It is preferable to line the floor with thirteen-sixteenths-inch, but three-eighths-inch can be used. The door should be tight fitting and close against felt gaskets. The lining may be placed directly over plaster if care is exercised to nail it to the studding.

The corners should be fitted with quarter-round cedar moulding. Cedar shelving may also be used with added effect. The more aromatic wood employed the better the check against moths. A further precaution is to thoroughly clean any article before storing.

Funds to build a cedar closet may be obtained under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.



struction, owner or tenant occupied which conforms to FHA property standards. This class loan bears 5 per cent interest and 1/2 per cent mutual mortgage insurance charge. 15. QUESTION-What are some of the advantages to the property owner in having an FHA loan?

ANSWER-(a) A means of securing a home with small down payment plan.

Reasonable interest charge (b) with budget payment plan. Long term and complete (c)

amortization with resultant low monthly payments and elimination of periodic refinancing charges. (d) Liberal prepayment privil-

eges. Contingent interest in mu-(e) tual mortgage insurance fund with possibility of retirement of loan rebate from fund.

(f) Assurance of receiving refund on equity in case of foreclosure in the event property is liquidated for an amount in excess of all costs to the Federal Housing Administration.

#### Decorative Schemes.

schemes by means of wallpapers. As a substitute for draperies, a decorator can use strips of paper in appropriate patterns.

**Decorative Ceiling Paper More Widely Used**; Two Reasons

Decorative ceiling papers, which re selling in increased volume, have two purposes: Improving a room generally, and increasing or decreasing its apparent height.

The strongest effect of height can be obtained by using a large patterned paper on the ceiling and continuing it for abcut 18 inches down each wall, a strip of border paper covering the lower edge. The same results follow when stips are used on both walls and ceiling, while ceiling paper that contrasts sharply with wallpaper makes rooms appear lower.

The renewed demand of home owners for ceiling papers has led designers to produce a variety of motifs. One is based on the signs of the zodiac. On the same plane are the starry blue papers depicting the firmament. Other papers prior to natural maturity through are more abstract, their stylized patterns of open figures providing a restful effect. In addition, there is a wide variety of papers usable on either walls or ceilings.

ANOTHER ROCK WALL

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