

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

"Conversation is but carving: Give no more to every guest Than he's able to digest."

By JAKE

A POEM from an unknown pen will make a more acceptable beginning for this column of prejudice and pride than any words I might summon. This particular poem is said to be the favorite of a great man, whose name I cannot recall. Its words fall in this wise:

I'D RATHER SEE A SERMON. I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day; I'd rather one would walk with me than merely show the way. The eye is a better pupil and more willing than the ear; Fine counsel is confusing but example's always clear; And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds, For to see good put in action is what everybody needs.

I can learn to do it if you let me see it done; I can watch your hands in action and your tongue too fast may run; And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true, But I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do; For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give, But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.

When I see an act of kindness I am eager to be kind; When a weaker brother stumbles and a stranger stays behind Just to see if he can help him, then the wish grows strong in me To become as big and thoughtful as I know that friend to be. And all travelers can witness that the best of guides today Is not the one that tells them but the one that shows the way.

One good man teaches many men to believe what they behold; One deed of kindness noticed is worth forty that are told; Who stands with men of honor learns to hold his honor dear, For right living speaks a language that to everyone is clear; Though an able speaker charms me with his eloquence, I say, I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day.

LINCOLN was a living sermon whose hand I never touched and whose actions I never observed. To read of that mysterious man is to react as if I were feeling a preaching on life. Lincoln is the kind of a man who could make money from the condition into which 1931 Hard Times has thrown us. He is the kind of a fellow who would plant turnip greens, peddle them from house to house during the day, and read gardening books at night to learn more of the science of raising sweeter greens.

If Lincoln were a Snyder merchant, he would look every man in the eye, tell him that business is good, and then prove it by outselling his competitor morning, noon and night. And who doubts but that he would advertise in the home-county paper at such a time, when advertising is the most universally needed persuasive that can be obtained at a reasonable price?

I can pay no more worthy compliment to Lincoln than to say that he would hold his head above water, he lived in Scurry County, no matter his occupation. If he had preached but one sermon—this man who spoke the simple words that alone can make men great—his ability to overcome Hard Times from the log cabin to the White House would make him a martyr and an example to Americans who wallow in prosperity and sulk in adversity.

MY WIFE and I are going to hear, see and be entertained by Johnny Regan. She said so, of course, but I already had my mind made up about the matter. And I'll tell you the why of it.

In the first place, Johnny is bound to be a neat performer, or Mister Millard Shaw, band director, would not recommend him so highly. Shaw and I was boys together, you know, and even a newspaper man can't go back on his childhood pals. Besides, this smiling, young gentleman has put new music into the soul of the Snyder High School Band.

In the place that comes next, the band deserves a few quarters and dimes from all of us. It is just possible that you, like Mr. and Mrs. Jake, will have to borrow the 35 cents from next month's rent money, but we're letting our landlady worry about that. The band, as I was saying, deserves our help, even if Friday evening's entertainment were to be composed of band music alone. Offhanded, we could name a half dozen occasions in which it has put Snyder and Scurry County on the map.

Thirdly, Johnny Regan is a wonder among the sons of men. He was good enough to appear on the Will Rogers program in Abilene the other night. He was good enough to rope zebras in South Africa. He was good enough to become recognized as one of the country's leading rope and whip artists. He was good enough to work his way over the face of the earth as a circus clown, vaudeville performer, and professional big game hunter.

In the very fourth place, I like a performer who can thrill me, make me wonder, and feed my music-loving soul. Come on, you Johnny!

The Scurry County

AND SNYDER SIGNAL, WITH WHICH IS CONSOLIDATED THE SNYDER NEWS, JANUARY

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

SNYDER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931

FARMERS GET MANY DROUTH RELIEF

DONATIONS TO RED CROSS IN COUNTY CLIMB

Business Institutions, Clubs, School Children and Others Add Money and Supplies for Needy.

A spirit of giving such as Scurry County has seldom seen is adding to the comfort and happiness of our needy neighbors, according to County Chairman A. C. Preuitt of the American Red Cross.

"Practically every person has become a giver unless he is so hard hit that he must call on the Red Cross for assistance," he says. Business firms, club women, school children and many individuals have donated clothing, food and money so freely during the past two or three weeks that the Chamber of Commerce hall, headquarters for the local chapter, gives the appearance of a second-hand store.

Those in charge of the work are appealing this week for more overalls, trousers and shirts for men, as well as for the various other needed articles. Mr. Preuitt states that \$205 was sent to the St. Louis office of the Red Cross early this week. That is the amount collected in cash to date, exclusive of the Red Cross membership drive before Christmas.

Among the donations have been many new shoes and other articles from local dry goods houses; a half beef from J. Wright Moore; \$10 in cash from the San Souci Club; \$4.21 from the Baptist church at Dunn; \$7.00 from the Art Guild Club; \$3.07 from the Church of Christ at Dunn; cash donations from the Dermott, Dunn and Snyder schools; 17 packages of clothing from the Snyder schools; a number of masses of turnip greens from Tom Greer. Other donations from schools were: Arh, \$1.64; Independent, 65 cents; Cottonwood, \$4.00; Camp Springs, \$1.75; Bison, \$1.00.

Mrs. L. M. Deavors of San Antonio, formerly of Snyder, writes that she is "sending five small garments; please see that some needy child gets them."

Mr. Preuitt insists that no one in Scurry County need go hungry or cold, that ample funds are being provided through the Red Cross, and that every worthy person will be cared for if the organization is called on. No pauper's oath is necessary before supplies are given.

"Many of us are faced with a catastrophe as bad as an earthquake or a flood, and no one who really needs help should be too proud to call on the Red Cross," the chairman insists.

Car Registration Goes Down to 579 Below 1930 Mark

Car registrations in Scurry County for 1931 totaled only 1,559 Saturday, the last day during which old license plates could be run without danger if fitting. On the same date in 1930, 2,129 licenses had been secured. Trucks this year total 105, while they reached the 180 mark last year.

A number of car owners are leaving their vehicles in the garage. Officers have been ordered from Austin to arrest drivers of cars not carrying 1931 license plates. It is reported that 28 drivers were arrested in Abilene in one afternoon on a charge of driving without new license plates.

Other tax collections for Scurry County also fell below the 1930 figure. No complete records have yet been compiled by W. W. Nelson, collector, and his deputies. These should be ready for publication next week.

Last-day-of-January business was heavy at the collector's office, many having to stand in line for many minutes before they could present their hard-earned dollars.

Bad Weather, Says Ground Hog Monday As Shadow Comes

Six weeks of bad weather were prophesied by the Ground Hog Monday. But the little animal has evidently made a mistake. Almost a week of February has passed, and no sign of cold, unruly weather has come yet.

Tradition has it that if the sun shines on February 2, the Ground Hog will see his shadow, run back into his hole, and condemn the world to wintry weather again. Most of Monday was cloudy, but the sun shone for some time in the morning.

Paving Bids Will Be Taken by City Thursday, Feb. 5

Bids for the paving of two blocks in Snyder will be received by the City Council today—Thursday, February 5—according to City Secretary A. C. Preuitt. This decision was made at the regular monthly meeting Monday evening.

One block to be paved is between the Methodist Church and the Presbyterian Church on Avenue R; the other, between the First Christian Church and the bridge on Twenty-Seventh Street. Asphalt topping with caliche base will be used. Gutters and curbs will also be laid.

Only local labor will be employed for any of the work, the council decided.

Borden County Asking Drouth, Red Cross Aid

Borden County has set its best foot forward in getting Red Cross Aid and government crop loans, Judge L. A. Pearce told two Times representatives Friday afternoon.

While the county to Snyder's west is not heavily inhabited, its farmer population is in dire need of help, and present indications are that both national agencies will come to its rescue within a short time.

A Red Cross membership drive was completed last week, and several more names than the number required for a beneficiary county were secured. D. Dorward, county chairman, has word from national headquarters to the effect that the county should receive helpful funds, such as those now coming to Scurry County, within a short time.

The assistance of O. P. Thrane, regional banking representative, and Congressman Marvin B. Jones, has been securing in getting a portion of the \$45,000,000 government appropriation. Both have promised that every effort will be made to secure a sizeable amount.

Under terms of the drouth aid appropriation for feed and seed, farmers must apply within the county where they farm or have their holdings, regardless of the point at which they do their trading.

Driver of Produce Truck Gets Reward

Florence Piquet, driver of an inter-city truck for the Snyder Produce Company, received an award of \$25 in cash early this week for not having an accident during 1930. The reward came from the Western Produce Co., Abilene, where produce from the local house is handled.

Mr. Piquet will receive, also, a special insignia for his careful driving. "The big problem in keeping my truck out of wrecks was not so much in watching my own driving as in watching the other fellow's driving," he said.

That was a great trip we took—and another Times bozo. It happened last Friday. The only reason we got back, as far as I can understand, is because we were in a Ford that knew how to hit all the bumps and miss all the main streets where traffic was as thick as December molasses.

We went to Gall, if you want to know something. Gall's the county seat of Borden County. Borden County is Scurry's neighbor over to the west. Them folks over there are not very different from us except that they make you feel at home even if you are running around with some other man's wife or husband, as the case may be. Ask Mr. Jenkins.

One funny thing about Gall is that her citizens get the Star-Telegram and some other papers before they are supposed to get up every morning. Some fellow traipses across the country with it before daybreak, while us folks in Snyder wait around until Uncle Sam decides to stick it into our boxes or bring it around on Piper's or Fish's back.

We went into the court house, where all the legal, social, moral, scientific, philosophic and political questions of the day are given free and unadulterated air. That's the center of Gallish and Bordenish activities. And we didn't wonder at it a darn bit when we discovered all the inhabitants thereof and wherewith.

JOHNNY REGAN COMING FRIDAY



Johnny Regan, whip and rope artist, world-wide traveler, and at present a member of the Simmons University Cowboy Band, will be the headliner on the Snyder Band program Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The above picture shows the young Englishman before a large grandstand in South Africa. He roped zebras for the Hagenback-Wallace circus on the "Dark Continent."

Seed Loans Will Be Available To 37 W. T. Counties

Thirty-seven West Texas counties will share in the seed loans made available through the National Drouth Relief Committee of the U. S. government, according to a report from Washington this week. Other counties may be added to the list later.

The 37 counties are: Archer, Baylor, Callahan, Clay, Childress, Coleman, Comanche, Cottle, Crosby, Dickens, Eastland, Erath, Fisher, Floyd, Ford, Garza, Hall, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Knox, Lubbock, Lynn, McCulloch, Mitchell, Motley, Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Shackelford, Stephens, Stonewall, Taylor, Throckmorton, Wichita and Young.

Oklahoma will receive more aid than any other state. Other states included are North Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri, with more to be added later. The seed loan office at St. Louis will care for Texas and for most of the other Southwest, South and Middle West states.

Dr. C. W. Warburton, secretary of the national committee, says that the \$45,000,000 appropriation will be used in crop production." Scurry County farmers are asking for all these needs except fertilizer, for which there is no heavy immediate need here.

C. of C. Officers Will Be Selected Tuesday Evening

Annual election of officers for the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to J. W. Scott, secretary. Every member of the civic organization is invited and urged to be present.

Secretary Scott will have his 1930 report ready for the session also. A. A. Bullock is president for the Chamber of Commerce year just closing.

The session will be held in the Chamber of Commerce hall.

New Fireman Gets Real Initiation on First Day of Duty

Fred Joiner, who succeeded Charley Burke, resigned, as the regular city fireman Saturday, was initiated into active service before he had held down his new job for 24 hours.

It was Saturday night when the first alarm came. Fred was tired and worn after moving all day, but he had to shove the big truck out of bed and take her out into the mud and mist.

Under Fred's care, the station and engines are looking bright and shiny, and the newcomer says he is liking his work to date.

County Basket Ball Tournament to Be Held in Snyder Friday-Saturday; Keen Competition in Finals Certain

First play in the annual county basket ball tournament will begin Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock and continue until the boys' finals are completed Saturday night, according to King Sides Snyder, interscholastic league athletic director for Scurry County.

Interest in basket ball, especially in the rural and small town schools, has been at a high pitch all season. Unlike in previous seasons, the 1931 headed for a lower berth unless they improve a lot this week, while two or three teams from community schools will be favorites to win high honors. Wolf Park gym, where the games will be played, is expected

to be crammed and jammed at every session. Dunn and Snyder boys and Ira girls are favorites in the race, with performances during the season as the dope stick. Ira and Fluvanna boys, however, will probably give the south-enders a run for their money and may beat them out. Ira girls are favorites by long odds due to their advancement to the semi-finals in the recent Roby tournament, as well as their season's play.

Boys' teams entered in the race include Pyron, Canyon, Dunn, Snyder, Independence, Bethel, Crowder, Fluvanna, Hermleigh and Ira. Girls' sextets are Snyder, Dunn, Independence, Pyron, Canyon, Ira, Hermleigh and Bethel.

Raymond Berry, assistant Breckenridge High coach, will referee the games. Admission prices will be 15 cents for school children and 25 cents for adults, for each of the five sessions.

Semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon, beginning with a girls' game at 2:00 o'clock. Two boys' games and another girls' game will complete that session. Finals for girls' teams will be played at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, and the boys' finals will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Preliminaries will be played as follows: Friday Afternoon—Pyron vs. Canyon boys at 2:00 p. m.; Snyder vs. Dunn girls at 3:00 p. m.; Snyder vs. Independence boys at 4:00 p. m.; Independence vs. Pyron girls at 5:00 p. m.

Friday Night—Bethel vs. Crowder boys at 7:00 p. m.; Canyon vs. Ira girls at 8:00 p. m.; Fluvanna vs. Hermleigh boys at 9:00 p. m.

Saturday Morning—Dunn vs. Bethel or Crowder boys at 9:00 a. m.; Hermleigh vs. Bethel girls at 10:00 a. m.; Ira vs. Fluvanna or Hermleigh boys at 11:00 a. m.

City Election To Be Held April 7 Council Decides

The Snyder city election will be held April 7, according to an order passed by the City Council at its regular first Monday meeting. Four aldermen will be chosen.

Those whose terms will expire are: J. S. Bradbury and Sam Casteven, east ward. H. L. Brown, north ward. Earl Wren, west ward.

No other city officials' terms will expire this year. The other elected officers include Mayor H. G. Towle, and Commissioners Lee T. Stinson and Ralph Hicks.

Times Publishing Co. Stockholders in Meet

Stockholders of the Times Publishing Company, Inc., met in their first annual session Monday evening. The incorporation was formed early in January, shortly after consolidation of The Snyder News and The Scurry County Times-Signal.

Sam Roberts of Haskell was elected as president of the publishing company. Willard Jones was made secretary-treasurer, and J. W. Roberts will serve as vice president. Other original stockholders are George F. Smith and J. C. Smyth. Bose Reader of Stephenville was made a member of the board of directors at the Monday evening meeting.

Band Program to Feature J. Regan Friday Eve, 7:30

"Tell the boys I am for them, and will be there with everything I've got to help put over the show."—So Writes Johnny.

According to a wire received early Thursday morning from Johnny Regan of Great Britain, he will arrive in Snyder Friday morning, and is ready for the entertainment and concert of the Snyder High School Band at the high school auditorium that night.

Johnny will be the headliner on the Snyder Band program Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The above picture shows the young Englishman before a large grandstand in South Africa. He roped zebras for the Hagenback-Wallace circus on the "Dark Continent."

Johnny will be the headliner on the Snyder Band program Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The above picture shows the young Englishman before a large grandstand in South Africa. He roped zebras for the Hagenback-Wallace circus on the "Dark Continent."

Johnny will be the headliner on the Snyder Band program Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The above picture shows the young Englishman before a large grandstand in South Africa. He roped zebras for the Hagenback-Wallace circus on the "Dark Continent."

Johnny will be the headliner on the Snyder Band program Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The above picture shows the young Englishman before a large grandstand in South Africa. He roped zebras for the Hagenback-Wallace circus on the "Dark Continent."

Johnny will be the headliner on the Snyder Band program Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The above picture shows the young Englishman before a large grandstand in South Africa. He roped zebras for the Hagenback-Wallace circus on the "Dark Continent."

Johnny will be the headliner on the Snyder Band program Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The above picture shows the young Englishman before a large grandstand in South Africa. He roped zebras for the Hagenback-Wallace circus on the "Dark Continent."

Johnny will be the headliner on the Snyder Band program Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The above picture shows the young Englishman before a large grandstand in South Africa. He roped zebras for the Hagenback-Wallace circus on the "Dark Continent."

Important Legion Meeting Planned For Monday Night

Every ex-service man is asked to be present at the regular meeting of the American Legion Post, according to Harrie Winston, commander. The post will take its position at that time on the payment of insurance policies and will discuss other important business.

The meeting will be held in the Scurry County Chamber of Commerce hall.

"Overcoming the Lean Years"—AN EDITORIAL

Monday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram printed one of its leading editorials under that heading. Basing his remarks on three news items from Scurry County, the writer declares that "Farmers of Scurry County are going farther than putting seed into the ground and taking it for granted that the resultant crop will bring them satisfactory returns. They are profiting from the costly lessons of the past."

The Fort Worth paper was slightly wrong in its interpretation of the cotton seed proposition, since definite arrangements have not been made for the purchase of a carload of certified seed. But the editorial is one of the most forceful boosters that Scurry County has received from any state paper. It follows, in full:

IN FEB

New Program of By Feed, Cert. County Next

Committees handling ap. of Scurry County farmers' eral crop production loans expected to complete somewhat the neighborhood of 700 sets a week. County Agent W. O. Logan, in commenting on the help that is being given, said yesterday: "The help and cooperation that is being given here in this work is the finest group of community assistance I have ever noted." With 11 years as county agent in various Texas counties, Mr. Logan was prolific in his words of praise for those who were aiding without compensation of any kind, glad to help in this worthy project.

The local county committee consists of Joe Caton, Harrie Winston and Ike Boren, with able assistance being given by O. P. Thrane and Ernest Taylor, are anxious that every application for a loan be completed here before Saturday night. Yesterday was the highest record day to date for completing the full application data, with more than 120 separate papers being made out. Farmers who have their questionnaires filled out properly had no trouble in getting quick results. Cooperating in this assistance to a great measure have been Judge C. R. Buchanan, Sheriff Frank Brownfield, Collector "Uncle Billy" Nelson and Assessor Sterling A. Taylor.

Some Information Backing. Speaking with one of the committee yesterday, the information was given that "in most cases where it is difficult to complete applications, the farmer has lacked the necessary legal description of his land and waivers from banks or landlords on prior crop mortgages."

See DROUTH AID, Page 7



See REPORTERS, Page 6

THE WOMAN'S PAGE



Bridge Club Meets In Boren Home.

Members and guests of the Thursday Night Bridge Club were entertained Thursday evening of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren.

At the conclusion of the games, high score prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. W. Hicks and Wraymond Sims. Guest prizes were received by Mmes. J. W. Bondurant of Fort Worth and G. E. Perry of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Refreshments were passed to Messrs. and Mmes. George Oldham, Albert Norred, Herbert Bannister, W. T. Raybon, G. B. Clark Jr., J. G. Hicks, Ivan Dodson, Melvin Blackard and Wraymond Sims.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Hugh Boren, J. D. Scott, H. J. Brice, Mrs. J. W. Bondurant of Fort Worth and Mrs. G. E. Perry of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Demonstrators in Harris County report that their pastures are worth from \$40 to \$100 per acre in replacing feeds.

Confidence and fear can't live together. Give confidence right-of-way and fear has to go. Confidence, as well as fear, is catchy. Let the other fellow "catch" some from you.

BOREN-GRAYUM INSURANCE AGENCY

Notary Public

Legal Instruments Drawn

Office under the First State Bank & Trust Co.

Mrs. Allen Warren Entertains Club.

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Allen Warren.

The study lesson was directed by Mrs. Ollie Bruton, and roll call was answered to by "Telling something of your handicraft." A piano solo, "Simple Aveu" was played by Mrs. Earl Fish. Mrs. H. M. Blackard told of the "Old Crafts in Modern Homes." News was given by Mrs. O. S. Williamson, Mrs. Joe Strayhorn described stenciling and block printing, and "Time" items were given by Mrs. H. J. Brice.

A salad course was served to Mmes. J. C. Doward, W. T. Raybon, C. E. Fish, Joe Strayhorn, W. M. Scott, H. J. Brice, O. S. Williamson, I. W. Boren, W. C. Hamilton, W. J. Ely, H. M. Blackard and J. E. Lemon. Guests were Mmes. E. Adams of Lubbock, J. C. Stinson and J. D. Scott.

The vogue for tomato cocktails, made of the juice of canned tomato, seasoned with salt, pepper and a little lemon and horseradish, is excellent, because it adds to the day's supply of three valuable vitamins—A, B and C. These vitamins are retained by tomatoes even when they are cooked or canned, and the inclusion of some tomato in the diet as often as possible is recommended by all nutrition specialists.

TWENTY YEARS AGO IN SNYDER SOCIETY

As Reflected in Files of the Snyder Signal of 1910-11

C. R. Buchanan returned Monday from Austin. Mr. Buchanan held an important clerkship in the Senate of the Legislature.

W. W. Nelson made a business trip to Sweetwater in his auto. Mrs. Joe Strayhorn has returned from Waco, where she had been attending the Rebekah Assembly. Jim Dawson has just received a car of Piedmont smelting coal.

Abel G. Barrientes, who has been over in Old Mexico, taking part in the late revolution, arrived in Snyder Monday. Abel was captain of a company and took an active part in the war. It is reported that a large estate, heretofore taken from the Barrientes family, is to be restored to them.

Dr. H. E. Rosser says he had beans today for dinner which were grown in his own garden this year in Snyder.

Miss Ethel Cherry left today for Goldthwaite to spend the summer. Snyder is ready for a street car line, and somebody will be found before long with enough grit to tackle the proposition.

Mrs. H. G. Towle and Mrs. A. J. Grantham have returned from the Home and Foreign Mission Convention at Childress. Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Leslie returned today from an extended trip to California and the Northwest.

Mmes. W. B. Stanfield and Jim Lockhart and Miss Zada Monroe arrived home yesterday from a visit to Post City. A valuable buggy horse belonging to J. W. McCauley at Roscoe was hitched to a post there this morning and in some way got a scantling run through his flank. He was

O. P. Thrane, cashier of the Snyder National Bank, is visiting relatives and friends in his old home in Illinois. The Daily Signal, 5 cents a copy in advance.

Music Class Is Entertained.

The piano students of Homer F. Springfield were entertained by Miss Vernelle Bradbury and Billy Hamilton Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, 1512 Twenty-Seventh Street.

The story of Edward McDowell was told by Mr. Springfield, after which Miss Irene Wolcott played one of McDowell's numbers. Piano selections were played by Vernelle Bradbury, T. J. Teter and Billy Hamilton.

During the business session, the following officers for the class were elected: Miss Vernelle Bradbury, president; Billy Hamilton, secretary. Refreshments were served to Misses Erlene Martin, Sadie Tell Jenkins, Jeanne Taylor, Irene Wolcott, Mary Frances Bullock, Juanita Burt, Mary Nelle Morton, Dorothy Terry; Messrs. T. J. Teter, Roland Bell and Springfield.

O. E. S. Notice. The regular monthly meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Thursday evening, February 12, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. Everyone is urged to be present at this meeting.

When cooking baked potatoes, score or prick the skin to let the steam escape.

Miss Morrow Is Party Hostess.

Miss Ollie Morrow entertained a few of her friends with a dinner party at the Busy Bee Cafe Tuesday evening. The occasion was in celebration of Ollie's thirteenth birthday.

After the two-course dinner, the girls attended the theatre. Guests were Misses Irene Wolcott, Doris Wilson, Sterlene Taylor and Ruby Nell Shaw.

Party Carries Out Valentine Motif.

Mmes. C. L. Banks and J. O. Spear were joint hostesses at a pretty party given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Banks, 1600 Twenty-Seventh Street, honoring Mrs. Coy Watkins, who has recently returned to Snyder from Joplin, Missouri, to make her home.

A Valentine motif was emphasized in the home decorations. Various games were played, after which the hostesses served refreshments, which also carried out the Valentine color scheme.

The party included Mmes. John Abercrombie, H. V. Williams, M. P. White, Myrtle Watkins, Watt Glover, Foy Wade, B. H. Moffett, Arthur Forkner, J. W. Hendryx, H. N. Davis, W. L. Keller, Carl Keller, S. T. Joiner, Effie Kemp, J. H. Whitehurst, R. H. White, A. C. Martin and the honoree, Mrs. Watkins.

Prohibition Pudding.

Here is a recipe for plum pudding that does not call for brandy. It calls for two cups of flour, half a pound of fine breadcrumbs, a teaspoon of salt, three-quarters of a cup of brown sugar, half a pound of suet, two ounces of citron or candied peel two eggs, half a pound each of raisins and currants and enough rich canned fruit juice to mix. The dough, as in all plum puddings, should be quite stiff.

Ice box cookies can be made from any stiff cookie dough. Instead of rolling out the cookies and cutting them into fancy shapes, roll the dough into a cylindrical piece, cover it with a clean cheesecloth, and store it in the ice box overnight to become firm. With a sharp knife slice the cookies off thin when ready to bake them.

Feeding Her Birds.

It is said that of all the many pictures Millet painted, this one "Feeding Her Birds," was his favorite. It is believed to be his own vine-covered house and family in the little village of Barbizon about 30 miles from the great city of Paris.

Millet and his peasants! We can fancy that this is but a pause in the work of the mother who has brought a bowl of broth out into the yard to feed her little ones in the warm sunshine. Her face is hidden from us, but surely it must be sweet and kindly. The father may be seen working in the garden at the side of the house.

Yes, these are truly peasant children—see their wooden shoes, which in France are called "sabots," and their coarse clothing. But how clean they are, and they are so quiet and polite! The little boy is sitting between his two sisters. He has his mouth open to receive his food, while the younger sister, with her arm placed so lovingly about him, watches it go on. The older sister is holding a doll. In the yard is a cart and an over-turned basket of shells with which the "birds" will be fed. Outside resume their "play" when they have finished "feeding."

EYES

EYE STRAIN—responsible for more than half our headaches—can be stopped only by a thorough eye examination and fitting of corrective lenses.

H. G. TOWLE, O. D.

Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

NEIGHBORLY SERVICE

The cold impersonality often associated with Business has no place in the First State Bank & Trust Co. Here, you will find the officers to be experienced and authoritative financial counselors, and at the same time neighbors who have your individual interests at heart.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT SOMEONE SAVES THE MONEY YOU WASTE—WHY NOT SAVE IT YOURSELF?

First State Bank & Trust Co.
A GROWING BANK

Millet, the Peasant Painter

An Art Appreciation Lesson by Miss Vernelle Stinson

The Artist: Jean Francois Millet (pronounced zhan fran-swa milla) was born in Greville, a little village in Northwestern France. He was the second child of a family of nine. His peasant parents had to work in the fields, so that care of the children fell to a dear, devoted old grandmother.

He spent his young life as a farm laborer, in his spare time making sketches of the animals on the farm and the peasants as he watched them at work. When the lad was 18 years of age the family managed to send him to a neighboring city to study, and finally to Paris, his dream city. But Millet was timid, although far better grounded in the classics than his companions, who found him only a butt for their jests; and also no one cared for pictures of rude people at work. Shortly he married, and the situation became more urgent. Finally he went to live at Barbizon, a little village on the edge of Fontainebleau. Other artists, Rousseau and Jacque, lived there also; the three became warm friends and are today known as the Barbizon artists. And he in his simple home, surrounded with flowers and covered in ivy, was free to do the things he loved and believed in.

"The most joyful thing I know," writes Millet in a celebrated letter to Sensier, a writer and a patron of Millet, in 1851, "is the peace, the silence that one enjoys in the wood or on tilled lands. One sees a poor, heavily-laden creature with a bundle of fagots come suddenly advancing from a path in the fields. The manner in which this figure comes suddenly before one is a momentary reminder of the fundamental condition of human life, toil. On the tilled land around one watches figures hoeing and digging. One sees this one or that one rising and wiping away the sweat with the back of his hand. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread. Is that merry, enlivening work, as some people would like to persuade us? And yet it is here that I find the true humanity, the great poetry."

Even when told that if he would only paint pictures which the public wanted, his talent would soon make him famous and financially comfortable, he replied, "As a peasant I was born, as a peasant I shall die. I will say what I feel and paint things as I see them."

It was only towards the end of his life that Millet won recognition and honor and was well paid for his work. Today his paintings bring a great price, and Millet is considered one of the world's greatest painters—he who had made immortal the simple faith and honest labor of the peasants.

The Gleaners.

"And when you reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly reap the corners of the fields, neither shalt thou gather the gleanings of thy harvest. Thou shalt leave them for the poor and stranger."

And so in accordance with an old custom, known in Old Testament times and observed still in some countries, the poor are allowed to follow the harvesters and gather up any heads of grain that have been passed by. The picture shows us three of these women, gaunt and appealing in their deep poverty. They are dressed in typical peasant clothes. Each of them has pulled the cloth around her head over her eyes to protect them from the sun. The woman in the center shows the most strength. Every line of the body of the woman to the left expresses grace as she moves along so easily. Unlike the other two, she does not wear the usual peasant's apron but holds her gleanings in her hand which rests on her back.

Yet much more is shown. One feels the heat of the summer's day, the breath of the harvest field where is being gathered the fruits of long labor. The color which gleams on the standing grain beyond is glorious. The blue in each woman's costume tends to unite the group. The yellows, reds and browns are beautiful against the golden background which shades to deep brown on the left and pale yellow on the right.

Millet has used curved lines in abundance in the picture. Skillfully does the artist lead our eye about over the picture. From the hand on the back of the far woman which points to the wheat stacks, to the wagons, following along the skyline to the group of farm houses, the

Millet has used curved lines in abundance in the picture. Skillfully does the artist lead our eye about over the picture. From the hand on the back of the far woman which points to the wheat stacks, to the wagons, following along the skyline to the group of farm houses, the

Auxiliary Holds All-Day Meeting.

The Methodist Missionary Auxiliary met Thursday of last week at the church in an all-day session for the purpose of quilting a quilt to be presented to Mrs. C. J. Yoder. Noon luncheon was enjoyed and those present were Mmes. Ike Boren, H. G. Towle, C. C. Higgins, Sed A. Harris, R. H. Curnutte, Joe Strayhorn, R. M. Stokes and W. R. Merrill.

Y. W. A. Meets Monday Evening.

Mrs. Roy Irvin was hostess to the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church Monday evening at her home. After an interesting program on "China," a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Irvin served delicious sandwiches, pickles, hot chocolate and cookies to 12 Y. W. A. girls and their sponsors, Mmes. Philip C. McGahy and Guy Adams.

A dairyman in King County cut down on feed from 28 pounds of roughness and 12 pounds of cottonseed per cow daily, to 12 pounds of roughness and seven pounds of cottonseed. The feed cost of producing butterfat was reduced from 34 cents to 18 cents per pound.

Head Sunday.

C. C. Head were host of a lovely turkey dinner at their home Sunday. Enjoying the delightful dinner were Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson, brother, Earl Richardson, of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Head, baby of Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jamp and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trice and baby, and Averil, Ardith, Frances and Elvis Head.

Sine Cura Club Is Entertained.

The Sine Cura Club was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dixie Smith. Because of the unexpected out-of-town absence of Mrs. Smith, her daughter, Mrs. Wilson Hartgrove, of Paint Rock, and Miss Dorette Beggs were hostesses.

High score awards for bridge games were won by Mmes. R. H. Curnutte and G. A. Hagan, with Mrs. W. D. Beggs receiving guest prize. A lovely plate luncheon was served to Mmes. E. J. Anderson, Wayne Boren, R. H. Curnutte, H. G. Towle, A. D. Erwin, W. B. Lee, A. J. Towle, Fritz R. Smith, O. P. Thrane, J. M. Harris, W. R. Johnson, G. A. Hagan and Albert Norred.

B. and P. W. Club Meets Tuesday Eve.

Mmes. Louise Darby and Mable German were hostesses at a meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's Club Tuesday evening. A splendid program on "Legislation" was given, with Rev. Cal G. Wright as honor guest, who spoke to the ladies on the subject, "What Effect Has Woman's Interest Had Upon the Betterment of the Country?"

Legislative current events were given when roll was called, and Mrs. Elinor Irwin complimented the club with a very humorous reading, "Maid's First Voting."

Miss Willie Mae Fry, a senior in high school, was announced by Miss Effie McLeod as the winner in the thrift essay contest recently conducted by the club. Miss Fry was awarded a cash prize of \$2.50. Her interesting article was read before the club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. W. Smith, president of the club, was unable to be present because of recent illness. Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, vice president, presided during the business session. Members present were Mmes. Irene Baugh, Alma Buchanan, Louise Darby, Nancy Eaton, Ida Merrill, Mable German, Elinor Irwin, Marie McClinton, Woodie Scarborough, Katherine Thrane, Edna Tinker, Vera Miles; Misses Effie McLeod, Ina Mae Caswell, Mattie Ross Cunningham, Maggie Norred and Eloise Scott.

Miss Prim Is Club Hostess Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Dell Prim was hostess to the Altrurian Daughters Club Monday evening at the home of Miss Martha Gray, 2600 Avenue P.

Miss Brenzt Anderson directed the interesting study lesson on "Texas Since Reconstruction." Roll call was answered with Texas verse with author placed. A sketch of Robert E. Lee was given by Miss Martha Gray. Mrs. J. D. Scott gave an interesting history of Scurry County, and "Our State Parks" was the subject of Miss Mary Harkey's talk.

Miss Prim served lovely refreshments to Misses Brenzt Anderson, Inez Caskey, Ola Lee Cauble, Nona Carr, Mary Harkey, Ina Mae Caswell, Martha Gray, Eloise Scott; Mmes. John Irwin, Herbert Bannister, J. D. Scott and Joe Caton.

Harris-Trout Rites Said Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Zonelle Harris of Abilene to L. E. Trout of Oklahoma City has been announced, the ceremony being solemnized last Saturday afternoon at Marietta, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Trout is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sed A. Harris of Snyder. She has been head of the business administration department of the Abilene High School for about four years, and was formerly employed with the First State Bank at Snyder.

Mr. Trout is a geologist with the Julian Oil Company at Oklahoma City. After flying from Fort Worth to Marietta for the ceremony Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Trout returned to Abilene Sunday for a visit. They have been in Snyder several days this week visiting with her parents, and are leaving today for Oklahoma City, where they will make their home.

Sour Milk. Did you ever happen to want some sour milk for cooking, when there was none in the house? Many excellent muffin and cake recipes call for sour milk, but when we think of using them we seldom seem to have any sour milk on hand. However, it can be made to order. All you need to do is to use some good strong vinegar. Add a tablespoon of vinegar to a pint of milk. If this is not enough add a little more. The vinegar will not in the least spoil the milk for its use in cooking. Sour cream makes an excellent sauce for fried fish, and is often used by Russian cooks. The cream should be quite thick and well soured and should be poured over the fish or passed with it. If poured over then a few grated dry breadcrumbs should be sprinkled on top. If passed, the dry breadcrumbs should be sprinkled on the cream after it has been placed in the sauce dish. Sometimes the cream is added to the fish after it is sauted—and allowed to remain over the fire until it turns a deep yellow color.

MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY

PALACE THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
FEB. 9-10
MIN AND BILL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING PICTURE

THIS IS A FREE TICKET
This ad, presented at the boxoffice Monday or Tuesday, is good for one FREE TICKET to "Min and Bill," if accompanied by one paid admission.

"M" System
Joe Taylor, Owner

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS THIS WEEK

WE NOW HAVE ONION PLANTS, FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS, AND SEED IRISH POTATOES.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
Check Your Bills

5 1/2 %
LONG TIME LOANS
SNYDER NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASS'N
Hugh Boren, Sec.
5 1/2 %

Marie Dressler's New Serious Role Played at Palace

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, who have scored repeated successes in separate vehicles, are now to be seen in their first co-starring picture, "Min and Bill," which will open a two-day engagement starting Monday at the Palace Theatre.

The picture is based on Lorna Moon's powerful novel of the waterfront, "Dark Star." Information is that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in seeking a story suitable for the combined talents of its two popular players, selected the late Miss Moon's novel for its wide opportunities in both the field of comedy and serious work.

That the two players are as equally at home in the one field as in the other was evidenced in the startlingly contrasting roles played by Miss Dressler in "Anna Christie" and the subsequent "Caught Short," and by Beery in "The Big House" and "Way for a Sailor."

In the current production Miss Dressler is seen as Min, proprietress of a waterfront hotel, and Beery has the role of a boisterous fishing-barge captain. The cast also includes Dorothy Jordan, heroine of Ramon Novarro's "Devil May Care" and "Call of the Flesh," as Min's adopted child; Marjorie Rambeau, the New York stage star, as the real mother; Donald Dillaway, Broadway juvenile; De Witt Jennings, Russell Hopton, Frank McGlynn and Gretta Gould.

Friend—"Don't you know that Spendol is simply marrying you for your money so that he can pay his bills?" Goldie—"Nonsense! Why, he never thinks of paying his bills!"

Devilbiss—"That's tough about Shinkelpse not being able to see out the back window of his Austin." Defunk—"Why, what's the trouble?" Devilbiss—"Oh, the license tag covers it up."—Pathfinder.

PRESIDENT FRASER TO INSPECT WORK OF NEW W. O. W. CHAPEL AND SANCTUARY

Woodmen of the World Chief to Confer With Texas Officials on Head Camp Meeting at Mineral Wells.

W. A. Fraser, president of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Association will be in San Antonio soon to formally inspect the construction work on the memorial chapel and bird sanctuary, now being erected by the W. O. W. on its Memorial Hospital grounds.



W. A. FRASER

Mr. Fraser will leave Omaha February 1 for his trip to Texas and while in San Antonio, he will confer with W. O. W. leaders in regard to the Head Camp meeting to be held at Mineral Wells, April 3 and 4. Mr. Fraser will be the principal speaker at the Head Camp meeting.

Font From Italy While in Italy recently Mr. Fraser purchased a baptismal font for the chapel. The baptismal font was formerly in an old church in Rome. It is made of Carrara marble and should arrive in San Antonio from Rome, sometime during the coming month. The font will be formally placed at the time of the dedication of the chapel, the date of which has not yet been set.

Though not the largest, nor the costliest building to be erected in Texas this year, the W. O. W. chapel and bird sanctuary will be one of the most unique and interesting structures in the state. It is located on the 250-acre tract upon which the Woodmen of the World Memorial Hospital has been a means of new life to those members of the Association who have been afflicted with tuberculosis.

Tiffany Art Windows The west wall of the narthex of the chapel contains a large original Tiffany Art Glass window, one of the features of the building. The chancel is separated from the nave by a modified Gothic arch. In the chancel there are choir seats, organ console, and the key board for the operation of the chimes.

The walls of the nave, which is in a traditional English chapel style, are surfaced with a rough textured plaster. The windows are amber colored stained glass in diamond pattern. The roof is supported with rough oak trusses and all rafters and other framing members are exposed. The sanctuary is lighted by three art glass windows with a grained, vaulted ceiling.

Outdoor Services At the intersection of the two open cloisters is the tower, which forms at its base a room nearly twelve feet square with walls of ashlar stone and a high vaulted ceiling. The tower and cloisters connect with the main portion of the building to form an open court which is lighted so that religious services or chime recitals may be conducted outdoors during the summer months.

Special landscaping will be one of the features of this most attractive structure.

"The chapel will be a universal church," said President Fraser.

Advertisement for Abe Rogers Tailor. Text: 'CAN YOU ANSWER THIS QUESTION? Why did 310 men go to Abe Rogers in 1930 and have him measure them for their Tailor Made Clothes? THIS IS WHAT THEY GOT... An all wool garment—they paid a reasonable price—they got the latest styles and A PERFECT FIT. Be Nice to Your Back—You Can't See it, But Others Do... Abe Rogers PHONE 98 SEE JOHNNY Friday Evening 7:30—High School'

Economy Is Offered In Vegetable Garden

War-time gardening taught the people of the country how much could be saved by growing their own vegetable supplies and by utilizing any unoccupied ground in the community for gardening purposes. An era of hard times has brought these lessons back vividly and a revival of vegetable gardening.

In country districts a vegetable garden is a matter of course. Everybody with a yard has one and grows something in the way of food. In the smaller city and suburban home lots, vegetable gardens which flourished formerly have been giving way to ornamental planting as market gardening progressed and always provided a supply of vegetables in the markets.

With unemployment and hard times the saving by growing vegetables at home is being taken care of. Aside from the economy of growing vegetables from a small expenditure for seeds, the cheapest thing that can be bought, the elements of quality and health enter into the matter. They have always been present.

Highest quality vegetables can be had only by growing them at home and taking them directly from the garden to the table via the kitchen range. Necessarily with the time of shipping and marketing by wholesaler and retailer they cannot have their pristine freshness in a public market.

The small city garden is a garden for specializing and intensive work. A surprising amount of food can be grown on a small plot carefully planned for succession. String beans can follow lettuce, radishes and spinach. Peas also come in this category. String beans can be planted until into July. Carrots can be planted successively until mid-summer for crops of baby carrots.

Tomato plants can be set among the peas to take their place when the peas have been gathered. Now is the time to figure out your garden plan and particularly your succession crops so that the ground will be working all season. Plant to save the most money.

The lives of Texans are insured for more than \$3,000,000,000, and this sum is being increased by approximately \$500,000,000 a year, recent surveys show. Five Texas men are insured for more than \$1,000,000 each.

FLUVANNA NEWS

Burline Boynton, Correspondent Several from this place attended the Baptist workers' conference at Union Tuesday.

Rev. T. L. Nipp filled his pulpit at Union Baptist Church Sunday. Dr. J. T. Jones is doing some improving at his place. He is adding a room to his house.

Miss Hannah Steele has returned from Seminole and is making her home with Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones. John Truss made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Best of Sweetwater are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. L. Lightfoot. H. F. Fullford and family are moving to Comanche this week.

R. L. Miller has moved to town and has bought the Hunnicutt garage. J. I. Hunnicutt has moved to Mrs. Lanham's place.

J. J. Smith has returned home from Mineral Wells, where he spent some 10 days in the Milling Sanitarium. B. O. Stavelly went to Lubbock, where he is having his eyes treated. He was accompanied by Mrs. B. O. Stavelly and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stavelly.

Lon Deere is moving to the farm this week. John Jones and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. Eddie Smith, in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mrs. Claud Rea is in the Emergency Hospital at Snyder and is reported quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Tyra Sullinger have a new baby boy at their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Ramsour boast of an 11-pound baby girl at their house.

L. Little Earlene Deere is on the sick list this week. L. Gill has been confined to his bed for several days, but is improving.

G. W. Noel and daughter, Mrs. Walton Willis, went to Lubbock Wednesday to see Mrs. Noel, who is in the Lubbock Sanitarium. Mrs. Hugh Cook and little son have come home. Mrs. Cook has been in a Slaton sanitarium.

Church Notes Presbyterian.—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services on the fourth Sunday. J. Wood Parker, pastor.

Methodist.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services each first and third Sunday. Rev. Young, pastor. Christian Church.—Sunday school each Sunday at 10:00 a. m. First Baptist.—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Services each second and fourth Sunday. Rev. R. H. Montgomery, pastor.

Fluvanna Baptist.—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching every second and fourth Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. Rev. T. L. Nipp, pastor.

Several families from Union visited in the home of Bro. Young last Friday evening. One of the greatest events of the social season was a banquet given in honor of the juniors and seniors of 1930-31 by the room mothers.

Mrs. J. R. Patterson and Mrs. Jess Dietz are the juniors' mothers, and Mrs. J. A. Stavelly is senior mother. Plate lunches were served to about 50 guests. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra. Many good things for amusement were well planned. All report a splendid time, and expressed thanks to the class mothers.

COUNTY LINE

Irene Thompson, who is going to school at Snyder, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown visited Mrs. Brown's sister, at Angelo, Saturday and Sunday.

Ruth Evans spent Thursday night with Margaret Duke of Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal visited with Mrs. O'Neal's parents, at Commerce last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dosier of Rails spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Rea Crowder.

Mrs. Lloyd Holley and children spent last week-end with Mrs. Holley's sister, Mrs. Peterson, of Snyder who has been very ill but is reported better at this writing.

Mr. Ed Mann and Lawrence Gray made a trip to Big Spring last Saturday after fuel.

Marion Lewis made a business trip to Dallas last week.

Leland Autry, of Snyder, drew Clark and Roy Spencer, of Ira, enjoyed some games of "pitch" at Dick Hardee's Saturday night.

Wesley Thompson and family of Vincent, and Fletcher Brown and wife of Westbrook were week-end visitors at Sam Brown's.

Dick Cornett and Lawrence Gray attended the party at Rock Thompson's in the Sharon community on Saturday night.

Our Sunday School Sunday was well attended. All the officers and teachers were present. Lots of interest is being shown in all the classes. Bro. Fields and wife of New Hope, were with us, and Bro. Fields led our singing. We appreciated their presence very much as Bro. Fields has taught several singing schools here. We feel like he is one of our bunch, and all enjoy his singing. We hope they will be back to see us soon.

Veda Sterling, Lorine Minor and Adell Tomplin of Sharon, were visitors at our Sunday School Sunday also. We are always glad to have our neighboring communities come and help us out.

Bro. Meadows filled his regular appointment Sunday after Sunday School. He delivered a wonderful message. He made it so plain that even the smaller children could understand. His subject was: "Our Father, Who Art in Heaven, Hallowed Be Thy Name, Thy Kingdom Come, Thy Will Be Done." Those who heard it heard a message worth while.

Crockett Brown attended the class party at Gene Carlisle's, Wednesday night at Ira.

We hope more people from our community will attend the Parent-Teacher meeting Friday night than have been going. There will be a program, I'm sure, that all would enjoy.

Guest—"How long do I have to sit here and wait for that half chicken I've ordered?" Proprietor—"Until somebody orders the other half. I can't bring the neck off half a chicken."

WOODARD NEWS

Amner Lewis, Correspondent Miss Lois Leatherwood is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Ira Riggs of Plainview.

Master Charlie and Eric Lewis and James Greer were among those who called on Buster and Inez Floyd Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lewis had as their guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lewis of Camp Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jones of Midway spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the O. C. Rinhart home.

Master Charlie Lewis spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles. Games of forty-two were played.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rinhart called at the home of their son, Oddis Rinhart in the Union community Sunday.

Mrs. Alma Green called on Mrs. W. B. Stiles Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Lewis of Camp Springs.

Mr. Raymond Jones of Midway spent Tuesday night in the home of his uncle, J. N. Lewis.

Mr. Eric Lewis spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Beavers of Camp Springs.

Woodward School has progressed nicely so far but we are afraid the school will close Monday. Mrs. Forsley has been so dear to the little fellows and taught them so many helping things we are sorry to give her up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Woody of Pleasant Hill.

Miss Juanita Green was a happy caller on Lois Leatherwood Saturday night.

A number of young folks gathered at the Emil Shattell home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shoppe of Vernon are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze Sr., and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shoppe, Ed Shoppe of Vernon, Herman Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulze visited in the Frank Watzel home Sunday.

A number of relatives and friends visited in the Joe Kuss home Sunday afternoon.

Edgar Wenken spent Saturday night with his uncle, Johnnie Wenken, at Hermleigh.

Misses Jessie Cook and Georgie Ruth Pagan, who have been going to Hermleigh school, have started

IRA NEWS

Ethel Verie Falls, Correspondent Mrs. Wright, who has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Davenport, visited Mrs. Willie Parks of Snyder last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holladay and son Harold visited relatives in Colorado last week-end.

O. H. Holladay, Andrew McWilliams and Rea and Edward Falls attended the Eleventh Annual Convention of the Farm Bureau held in Dallas last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. "Bill" Giddens visited his brother-in-law, Mr. G. C. Payne, of Colorado last Friday, who has been ill for the past week.

Several men worked Monday preparing the old Baptist church house which will be moved, one day this week to a few miles west of Ira where it will be used for a residence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach were called to the bedside of Mr. Leach's aunt, Miss Emmalyne Hull of Snyder last Wednesday night.

Several of our young people attended the party given in the home of Mr. and Rock Thompson Saturday night.

The members of the Junior Class entertained the Seniors on last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlisle. Several hours were spent in playing various interesting games after which delicious sandwiches and hot chocolate were served to the following: Misses Ruby Giddens, Clellia Davenport, Ina Mae Halley, Reis Chandler, Bernell Greene, Grace Carlisle, Lucie and Hazel Holladay, Lucille Estelle Lloyd and Messrs. Floyd Casey, Lloyd Webb, A. C. Chandler, Crockett Brown, Howard Franks, Melvin Lewis, and Johnny Jordan.

The Senior boys basket ball team accompanied by their coach, L. H. Welch, left last Friday morning for Lamesa, where they entered in the basket ball tournament. Their first game played Friday night at 7:30 was with Andrews, a victory with a score of 11 to 8. In their second game played Saturday morning with Hancock they were defeated with a score of 11 to 22.

Church Notes Baptist Church Sunday School each Sunday at 10 a. m. Church services each second and fourth Sundays, conducted by

back to German school and we are glad to have them with us again. We are going to have a Lincoln program at German school on February 12.

The Hotel Lubbock Lubbock, Texas

The Traveling Man's Home A good place to eat. Dance Each Saturday Evening The Hotel With the Red Sign.

C. A. Sheffield, Mgr. "Sheff" 44-110

Seed List Helpful to Growers of Gardens

A relatively small quantity of seed will plant a large area. The collection of seed to plant a city garden is a small expense, but in selecting varieties the best should be taken. It is not possible to state a hard and fast list of best varieties because they vary according to soil and climate, but inquiry among successful gardeners of the community and of seed houses serving the district will bring the information as to the most successful varieties for your garden. Many seed houses select lists best fitted for certain districts.

Not more than 10 or a dozen different kinds of vegetables should be attempted in the small home garden. Vegetables requiring large space such as corn, potatoes and cabbages should not be tried. A list of vegetables adaptable to the small garden consists of string beans, peas of the dwarf types, beets, carrots, tomatoes, radishes, lettuce, spinach, young onions, lima

beans, swiss chard. Pole beans are an economy of space, as more beans can be obtained from less space by far than from bush beans. This is particularly true of the limas.

Peas require too much space to be really a good crop for a small garden, but everybody will want at least a few messes from the home ground as they are the finest quality. A very dwarf type should be selected for the small plot.

Too many radishes and lettuce usually are planted. All that are needed or that will mature for use can be planted between the rows of later vegetables and be out of the way before the larger growing kinds need the room. The average gardener better stick to leaf or cos lettuce. Good head lettuce is a job for a skilled gardener and a lot of professionals don't do so well with them.

Carrots and beets can be sown at any time, the latter both for tips and roots. These crops can be put in until mid-summer as successive plantings.

Tomato plants can be tucked in among the early vegetables to good advantage without interfering. They will have plenty of room after the early plants are done.

Fear was never known to help any condition. It's a dead weight that never does anything but hinder. Today, of all times, throw it overboard.

Fuller Mush—"It says here that more men than ever went to the Hawaiian Islands last summer. I wonder why?" Anon Y. Mous—"Oh, haven't you heard? The grass crop was a total failure there."—Pathfinder.

Advertisement for The Hotel Lubbock and Snyder National Bank. Features a large illustration of a man in a suit and a sign that says '\$1000.00'. Text: 'MONEY IS POWER Have Money SAVE YOUR first Thousand Dollars. You are helpless in trying to do the things you want to do... build a New Home, Educate your children, go into business... unless you HAVE MONEY. START SAVING REGULARLY NOW We Welcome YOUR Banking Business SNYDER NATIONAL BANK "HOME OF THE THRIFTY" SNYDER, TEXAS Over a Quarter Century of Complete Banking SERVICE'

Advertisement for 'Specials For Friday & Saturday'. Lists various items and prices: Lettuce (California, fresh crisp heads) .05; Flour (Gardenia, 48-Pound Sack) \$1.18; Matches (TWO BOXES FOR) .05; SPINACH (No. 2 Cans TWO FOR) 25; Fruit (Dried, Peaches and Apricots, lb.) .12; Kraut (Kuner's No. 2 Cans) .10; Syrup (Pure Maple One Pound Can) .18; Catsup (14 Oz. Bottles) .19; PORK & BEANS (and Blackeyed Peas, 3 CANS) .20. Ends with 'HELPY-SELF Y —HOME BOYS— Southeast Corner Square'

Advertisement for Kerosene and tires. Text: 'KEROSENE IS CASH KEROSENE—Per Gallon (bring your can) 10c (Price Delivered 11c) Inability to collect outstanding accounts makes it absolutely necessary for us to sell kerosene for CASH ONLY. Please do not order unless you have the cash. NEW LOW PRICES ON FISK PREMIER TIRES: 30x3 1-2 Giant Oversize \$4.75 30x4.40 \$5.25 30x4.50 \$6.05 ALL OTHER SIZES REDUCED IN PROPORTION FISK COLD PATCH 15c GET YOUR OIL FREE One quart of medium oil FREE with 5-Gallon Purchase of Gasoline. Superior paraffin base oil, wholesale price 53 Cents per Gallon. One quart FREE with crankcase service—any grade. All These Prices Are Good Until Further Notice HOWARD BROTHERS NO. 1 Gasoline Stations NO. 2 "Giving Our Customers the Benefit of Carload Prices"

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES AND SNYDER SIGNAL
 Founded in 1887
 The Snyder News Consolidated January 1, 1931
 Published Every Thursday at the Times-Signal Building, 1916 Twenty-Fifth Street, Snyder, Texas.

Times Publishing Company, Inc.
 J. W. Roberts — Willard Jones — J. C. Smyth
 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF SCURRY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Subscription Rates.
 In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:
 One Year, in advance \$2.00
 Six Months, in advance \$1.25
 Elsewhere:
 One Year, in advance \$2.50
 Six Months, in advance \$1.50

Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1897.
 Snyder, Texas, Thursday Morning, February 6, 1931

The Times-Signal Creed.

For the cause that needs assistance;
 For the wrongs that need resistance;
 For the future in the distance,
 And the good that we can do.

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

The Winner Never Quits Trying.
 Practically every West Texas farmer who has borrowed money from the Federal Land Bank at Houston has made payment when payment came due, according to the president of the loaning institution. We have plenty of reasons to keep our heads up in West Texas, Mr. Farmer.

It Takes Sense to Spend Cents Wisely.
 Groceries, clothing, automobiles, safety razors, gasolene and other necessities are selling cheap these days. A nickel's worth of onions will last until tears come to every eye. A dollar shirt is as good as a \$2.50 one used to be. Maybe we don't have much to spend, but the dollars we do have go a long, long way.

Boo-Hooing Won't Help Matters.
 Those "Crying Towels" being issued by The Times are creating plenty of comment but not a single tear. That's human nature for you. Folks who are in the habit of complaining from morning until night will become grin-ful if their faults are presented in a round-about way. Instead of telling a fellow why he shouldn't cry, tell him why he should laugh.

Political Buds Coming Out for Spring.
 City politics have begun simmering. One commissioner's candidate is announcing in this week's Times. "Just hold tight in your seat, folks, and watch for the curves," was the admonition of old-time editors. And that's what we are saying. Whatever we do, let's keep our coats on, and vote our sentiments. The election is coming April 7, the calendar says.

Smart Men Don't Get Too Old to Learn.
 More than 1,700 delegates, most of them from the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association, gathered in Dallas last week. It was the largest meeting of the kind ever held in Texas. A number of those delegates were from Scurry County. We take off our hats to farmers who are willing to make a sacrifice in order to learn more about their business. Such are the men who went to Dallas.

Frankly, We Don't Believe in Signs.
 One redeeming feature about the ground hog's visit is that he looked in vain for his shadow most of the day. We'll bet our Red Cross button that February isn't half as bad as it was last year, in spite of the fact that Ground Hog Day prophesied tough weather for six weeks. Most of us, you know, believe superstitions that we like to believe and laugh at those we do not like to believe. That's why we put Hard Times in our list of superstitions.

Dressin' the Band is the Worthy Object.
 And, now, ladies and gentlemen, comes the big show of the year. Johnny Regan, who will be the center of attraction, has done so many things and been so many places that he doesn't know where to hang his hat. Millard Shaw, band director here, says the little Englishman can use a whip and rope to beat nobody's business. The admission price is low. The cause is worthy. You'll get your money's worth. High school auditorium—7:30 p. m.—Friday.

We Pay, You Pay, They Pay . . . Prosperity.
 The most popular volume around our office is the check book. Half the fellows who came into the sanctum early this week wanted to get a peek into the sacred book. Interviews with merchants around the square indicate that we were no exception to the rule. We are all in the same boat, as we have often been reminded. Let's bow our necks, give the other fellows a break, and pay off every penny we can pay. Every dollar kept in circulation will shove us back to prosperity more quickly.

We're Dealing in Superlatives Nowadays.
 Last year we experienced the coldest day, the worst sandstorm, the hottest day, the heaviest rains, the longest dry spell, and one of the worst seasons that Scurry County has seen in many moons. This year we are getting the most wonderful season, the warmest winter weather and the largest amount of griping in Scurry County history. In a land of extremes, who would censure an humble editorial writer for prophesying that 1931 will be the most helpful year this county has ever experienced?

Being Different Wins Many a Person.
 So many blotters have come to our desk in recent days that we just have to make a little parody about them. Blotters, in our opinion, are a lot like people. The ones with straight-forward message stay on the desk; those containing too many words are shoved into the wastebasket. Those with colors that blend like the glow of a summer rainbow are used every day; sharp, vivid colors condemn the ink-soakers to the trash heap. But the blotter we like most of all—and the one we use the most—is cut into an odd shape, distinctive and yet useful. It cost more to make a blotter like that. . . . Give us a man who knows when to keep silent, who keeps his temper colors toned down, and who is willing to spend a little time and money in order to get more business, please more neighbors and more service.

The "Foundling" Makes the Bullies Cry.

The Times is in receipt of a circular, reprinted from the Cotton Trade Journal of January 3, 1931. It is entitled "The Foundling." John C. Thompson is the author.

Since this writer can remember, bullies of John C. Thompson's mould have been roaming on the face of the earth. Close study of the Bible and of profane history reveals that they roamed in olden times, and that they often found favor in the eyes of the people . . . until the people had their eyes opened.

All of us remember the hundreds of independent farm organizations that have prospered and failed and died in the United States during the past decades. In a few cases, no doubt, they have been headed by men of integrity and worth, men who were really sacrificing in order to be of service to the farmer. But in most cases they were men of Mr. Thompson's ilk—men who put their mouths to the farmer's test and sucked all they could suck while the sucking was good. Now that their sucking days are over, is it any wonder that they are cursing the government for stepping into the breach and assisting the farmer more than he has ever before been assisted by any agency?

The various farm organizations have done some good, we grant. They have given the farmers a new spirit of cooperation and in some cases they have brought higher prices, higher yields and higher standards of living. But it seemed, when the government stepped out to help the farmer last year, that the wheat and cotton farmer would never be appreciably helped unless Washington did something. The various farm organizations did not have the capital, the prestige, the nation-wide organization, the power over the markets of the world, to amount to much more than a gentle ripple on the sea of prosperity.

To be brief, Mr. Thompson is bitterly opposed to the Federal Farm Board and to the Texas Cooperative Association. One paragraph from the above-mentioned circular will serve to illustrate the nature of his oppositions:

"How has the farmer suffered? The ginners, bankers and merchants of the South have been the best friends the farmers will ever have. They helped him to prosper and have prospered when he prospered. Together they have blazed the way into the West, together they have stood side by side in the erection of the little red school house and the country church. They fought the battles of the wilderness, they have willingly lived, loved and died that we might have the glorious country of today. Taxes have been gathered from all classes that we might have the conveniences we now enjoy. What right then has Congress to array class against class, and sow the seeds of distrust and discord in the hearts of the people?"

Mr. Thompson's statement that the ginners, the bankers and the merchants have been the best friends of the farmer is more than true. But who can say that Congress is arraying "class against class"? In Scurry County there has never been a friendlier spirit existing between farmers, bankers, ginners and merchants. The leaders in each of these four classes joined arms and brought to Scurry County the first branch of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association in West Texas. Ninety-nine per cent of the merchants here favor the Farm Board's program. Bankers are for it 100 per cent, and as far as The Times knows, ginners are for it 100 per cent. And the farmers of Scurry County have never before entered upon such a cooperative program as that upon which the government's cotton association launched this year.

Who can say that Congress has sown "the seeds of distrust and discord in the hearts of the people"? Certainly not a clear-thinking man or woman. There is not a cotton expert in the world who will not agree that the American Cotton Cooperative Association kept the price as high as it was this year, in spite of world-wide depression in practically all lines of endeavor.

Who can say that Scurry County farmers are not willing and anxious to keep in step with the government program, as they did this year? Certainly not a man who saw the giant crowd that filed into the city tabernacle last summer. Certainly not a man who was in the district court room a few weeks ago to see the hearty response to the co-op speakers. Certainly not a man who was in the district court room two Saturdays ago to watch the farmers' whole-hearted reaction to the government's drought relief plan.

Certainly not any man who thinks clearly and who does not have an ax to grind with the hard-earned money of the farmer. Certainly Mr. Thompson would gripe.

The day of the bully type of farm organizer is past, Mr. Thompson. You call the Texas Cooperative Association a foundling. You call the Farm Board his daddy. You say class has been arrayed against class. You say almost rightly.

But why do you whine, Mr. Thompson, when this infant spans your pocketbook? And why do you broadcast bitter circulars when Daddy Farm Board steps on your toes that once wiggled in delight as you sucked the teat of farmer prosperity? And why does your class of one-time bullies become incensed when the class of forward-looking farmers arrays itself against you?

In conclusion, Mr. Thompson poetizes thus:
 Charles I had his Cromwell;
 Harding had his Tea Pot Dome; and
 Mr. Hoover has the Federal Farm Board.
 In conclusion, we poetize thus:
 Charles I had his Cromwell;
 Harding had his Tea Pot Dome; and
 Mr. Thompson and his crowd had their spanking at the hands of a healthy, growing foundling.

We Want to Make a Paper for Everybody.
 Here comes a sweet letter from a former Snyder girl. It says: "You have no idea how much I enjoy your paper each week. I can hardly wait until Friday p. m. comes to get to read it. That paper is just like a long letter from a good, true friend from home." Now wouldn't we get stuck up? It is a fact that last week's Times carried more home-county news than any paper coming to our exchange desk. Giving you folks plenty of news is the only way we know to keep from growing old and to keep Scurry County's paper in the hearts of her people.

Tag 'Em or Keep 'Em Indoors.
 Our advice doesn't mean very much, but it might save somebody a few dollars. It is this: Don't get your old whoopie out of the garage unless you have put some of those pretty black and white tags on it. Down on the Bankhead Highway they are arresting folks who don't pay for the privilege of running their cars; and something like that might happen around Scurry County if we don't be careful. In fact, city and county officers are duty bound to keep unlicensed cars off the streets and highways. Cars, to a lot of us, are luxuries most of the time. If we really need them, the chances are that we can scrape enough dollars together to pay for the tags.

Real Relief for Agriculture

The Legislature now in session is going to have an opportunity to do something which will be of more benefit to agriculture in Texas than all the other plans heretofore proposed, and to accomplish this result it will only be necessary that it refuse to pass all those bills pouring into the hopper and designed for the purpose of feeding political nests at the expense of our industrial development. We refer to those bills which, if enacted into laws, can only delay the establishment of a proper balance between agriculture and industry.

Now, we do not claim to be smart. We do know that too many grocery stores in Snyder causes all of them to lose money, and that too much competition in any line is destructive. Likewise we believe that too much farm produce means a congested market and a low price. Whether you call it over-production or under-consumption, the result is all the same to the man with produce and no adequate market. We are not talking about drought-stricken areas and temporary misfortunes. We are thinking about the general condition of agriculture. We claim that the business of farming needs relief more than the individual farmer.

If Texas had her fair share of industry, many men now starving on the farms would be making good wages in factories, and these factory workers would in turn provide a market right at our door for much farm produce.

If we had proper industry development, we could cut down our farming operations and put that surplus labor into industry, and those left on the farms could buy the manufactured products, because those working in the factories would consume the products raised by those left on the farm. Moreover, a large part of our manufactured products would go to the world markets and result in bringing outside money into Texas, whereas under our present system we are simply supporting the highly industrialized districts of the East.

We would have many more of these factories in Texas but for the foolish legislative policy of the past. We can never enjoy our share of prosperity until we have sufficient industrial development to balance our agricultural population. Thus far in our history the farm has had to absorb too much of our labor, resulting in more farmers and more over-production, with less people otherwise employed, to buy these farm products.

It occurs to us that the best way to help agriculture is to relieve the strain of so much competition and divert a part of this labor into other channels. Unless we can develop industry, we have no other place for this labor. Therefore, we say that if the Legislature wants to really help agriculture, it should swat all bills likely to retard the industrial development of our state. For instance, a tax on the production of gas and oil, as is now proposed, can only further cripple the great industry that promises more than any other West Texas factor during the next 10 years. The development and expansion of the oil business in West Texas will mean the creation of a great deal of wealth for those who profit directly, and in addition to that it would provide jobs for many men who will otherwise stay on the farm.

There are many other proposals of a similar nature before the present Legislature, such as a tax on the production of lignite. Anyone ought to know that lignite is only worth about the price of the labor it takes to get it out of the ground. It is worthless in the ground, and after it is mined it must be used by an industry located at or near the mine. It cannot be shipped profitably. Why levy a special tax on lignite and make its further use impractical and unprofitable? Isn't the industry dependent upon its use and the jobs afforded by its production of more value to us than the paltry sum to be realized by trying to tax out of existence the industries producing and using it? These very employees are recruited from the farms and would still be farmers but for this opportunity to do something else.

We had better be praying that this Legislature will not follow the time-honored political expedient of penalizing business institutions that are trying to develop the state commercially and industrially, but that on the contrary it will go on record as being for anything that is calculated to take some of these fellows off the farm and put them in good homes with good jobs, thereby enabling them to buy and pay a decent price for the farm products raised by those left behind.

When those charged with the duty of making our laws realize these fundamental economic truths, Texas will take her rightful place and our people will have their pro rata share of the nation's prosperity . . . and until that time we will keep our present position near the bottom of the list in per capita wealth.

Borden County Asks That Closed Season For Quails Be Made

A petition containing the names of about 50 Borden County land-owners has been sent to Representative J. M. Clauchin urging that he secure the passage of an act proclaiming a closed season on quails for a period of five years. The citizens of Borden County say the birds are being almost wiped out in open season and they want to give them a chance to restock. Howard County land-owners have presented a petition to their representative, Penrose Metcalfe, asking that closed season on quails, pheasant and doves be declared for five years.

Letters From the People

Something Different About Acreage Reduction.

The Scurry County Times: With your permission, I should like to express a few thoughts not only of my own but of a great many others on the controversial subject of cotton acreage, legal or otherwise.

This question is not new. "I recall that we used to debate this question in our literary societies 40 years ago. We are still at it. So far, those of us on the negative side have always won in practice, while those on the affirmative very often win in theory. But it seems that no one on the affirmative side is willing to launch out individually and prove that his theory is best. They all seem to want George to try it too. And there is just a suspicion, perhaps, that some of them would prefer that George try it first."

Mr. Carrell's article in last week's Times was an able and interesting presentation of the arguments for acreage reduction. However, the arguments, it seems to me, lack a great deal of substantiating the conclusions. The advocates of the acreage reduction theory leave out a great many vital matters that must be taken into consideration before we can arrive at any positive and well-founded conclusions as to the benefits to be derived from the results of acreage reduction.

The point most emphasized in the arguments for this theory is the increased price that will probably follow acreage reduction. In fact, the advocates of the theory entirely remove the question of price increase from the realm of probability and speak of it as a certainty. This is a rather dubious assumption. What the advocates of acreage reduction theory really have in mind is not acreage reduction but bale reduction. We might easily grow a 15,000,000-bale crop on a 10,000,000-bale acreage. And in my opinion, this is very much to be desired. The "bale reductionists" should drop their arguments; building up the soil to a high state of productivity will defeat the objective they seem to have in mind.

But let's consider the school question in Mr. Carrell's article first. He seems to think that taking about half the children out of the cotton patch will greatly improve the school situations in the cotton sections. It seems to me that so long as one child is left in the cotton patch the injustice to that one is just as great as if there were a million other children in there with him. Taking half the children out of the cotton patch and leaving the other half in would tend rather to accentuate and aggravate the social problem involved instead of solving it. The schools would then be run to fit the situation of the ones not in the cotton patch without regard to the rights of the ones still left in. The school problem in the cotton sections is a serious one, but I cannot see very much connection between it and acreage reduction—or rather, I cannot see how acreage reduction will materially help the situation.

The arguments for bale reduction seem to be based upon the presumption that there is a direct ratio of price to production. The price of cotton is dependent upon so many

different factors that no such ratio exists. The 1926-27 crop, the largest in the world's history sold for much more per pound than our present short crop, and was every bit consumed.

Now, there is a way by which acreage reduction can be brought about without resort to drastic legal enactments or economic pressure. Here and there amongst farmers are some who can change their farming operations from cotton to other lines. These other lines are more apt to prove profitable with just a few farmers going into them at one time than they would be if a large number were to enter them at the same time. The very fact that individual farmers hesitate about going into other lines instead of cotton creates a doubt that they haven't as much faith in the acreage reduction theory as they profess to have. They should bear in mind that George will follow an ounce of proven example much more readily than he will a pound of untried precept.

But Mr. Carrell answers his own argument. His contention is that a smaller crop will require a smaller number of people to produce it than a larger one would, thus benefiting the farmer two ways—cheaper production and an increase in price. One of these suppositions tends to defeat the other. Cheaper production is not often used as an argument for increase in price. It would require less labor to produce a crop on a smaller acreage than on a larger one. It would also require fewer railroad men to haul it to market, fewer men at the cotton presses, fewer men at the ports to load, fewer mills to handle it, fewer men in the oil mills, and perhaps in other lines. Remember that all laborers displaced by the smaller crop are all consumers of cotton goods. Insofar as their earning powers and opportunities are decreased they cease to be factors on the demand side of the price question. Hence we have no assurance that we could sell the smaller crop for any larger and perhaps not so large a price per pound, as we could a larger one that would give employment to a greater number of people. If only poor folks bought diamonds, diamonds would be a drug on the market; if only the rich bought cotton, cotton would go begging for a buyer.

Another serious question in this connection: Have these people who are being deprived of their opportunity to earn a living no rights to be taken into consideration? In the solution of this question lies the solution of the whole question of production. Any action upon the part of the farmers in any line that tends to aggravate this social problem is certainly no part of a solution of the problem.

Times are too hard and conditions too serious to launch out upon any large-scale experiments of unknown and very doubtful value.

It may be that we shall have to sell our cotton this coming fall for seven or eight cents per pound—let us hope not—but here is something we must consider: What else can we raise that will make us more money per acre than even seven-cent cotton? If you know, then raise that crop; that would also help the farmer that doesn't know. If you don't know, then you'd better stick to cotton. You are equipped to grow cotton and know how. Let those who know how to raise other

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Ok.

Recently while driving through West Texas, I spent a night in the thriving West Texas town of Odessa. Had a pleasant visit with Ralph Shuffler, publisher of the Odessa News-Times, who told me of the aims and ambitions of that splendid little city.

Ector County, in which Odessa is located, has an area of 990 square miles, and is midway between El Paso and Fort Worth on the coast-to-coast highway, known as the "Broadway of America."

Odessa is one of the largest beef cattle raising and shipping centers in the Southwest, and I was told that nearly 40,000 head of cattle were shipped from there during the past year.

It is the center of a great oil field and has the largest modern poultry ranch in the Southwest. The city is well built and attractive, has splendid schools, churches and business houses. The streets are wide and the city has all modern improvements.

I could quite agree with Grady Bell, manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, when he said, "Odessa has a most progressive and truly western type of citizenship."

The citizens of Odessa have done great work in the building of that

city, and it has a great future ahead of it.

I was most impressed with the spirit of the business men of Odessa. They appeared to me as men who do not spend their time talking about the business outlook, but spend their time being on the lookout for business.

One of the main reasons for the growth of this city is the fact that the citizens know business and capital come where they are invited and stay where they are well treated. I found that Odessa treats everyone well.

TEXAS DOES HALF OF TOTAL HOME CANNING IN UNION

Extent of home canning in Texas is shown by the announcement of the American Can Company that more than 50 per cent of all of the cans used in home canning in the United States are used in Texas. Considerable impetus to canning and preserving of home-grown products resulted from work of women's home demonstration agents in 1930, reports showing an increase in canning in many areas.

Awake Half the Night Weak and in Pain

"Night after night I could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and small part of my back.

"When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good. I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person.

"I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on my feet."

For Over 50 Years Women Have Taken CARDUI with great benefit

Price Theodor's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, 10 Houses. Only 1 cent a dose.

MACARONI

THE ENERGY FOOD

GOOCH

is a member of the National Association of Macaroni Manufacturers

Featuring

Your New SILK DRESS

Need Cost Only **\$6.90**

Any one of these dresses would have cost from two to three dollars more than this price a year ago. They are exceptionally good looking . . . in bright plain shades, interesting new prints and combinations of a print with a solid color. Be sure to see them . . . you will find several just suited to your Spring needs.

Other Dresses \$4.98 and \$9.90

Silk-to-the-Top! Full-Fashioned!

Our New No. 446 Hose

will prove an instant success!

98c Pair

A semi-service weight hose, silk-to-the-top, with mercerized interlined welt. With the new cradle foot and smart curved French heel. Hose of this quality sold a year ago at \$1.29.

J.C. PENNEY CO.
 Snyder, Texas North Side Square

Gas Heaters CHEAP

The Scurry County Times is offering three gas heaters, both in excellent condition, at a sacrifice, due to recent consolidation with The Snyder News. Two are single-fronts with Bunson burners, in sizes convenient for house or store. The other is an upright, with bricks.

WE HAVE, ALSO . . .

A strip of beautiful inlaid linoleum, 7x5 1-2, used only a few months, for immediate disposal. It's going at a cut-throat price, folks.

AND A COOLER . . .

Who wants a heavy cooler, for which we paid \$5.25 only a few months ago, at far less than cost? It's a good buy even if you won't need it for a pair of months.

Phone 47—or see anyone at this office

The SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

CHINA GROVE

Lola Mae Seale, Correspondent

Roy Allen and family were visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collier, near Big Sulphur Sunday.

Miss Aurelia Lobban spent Monday night with Miss Dorothea Merket.

Mrs. Minnie Webb and Mrs. Gillis spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Ada Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bullock were visiting J. A. and Mrs. Seale Wednesday.

Arnel Webb of Colorado spent Friday night with his brother, Hubert Webb.

Mrs. Earl Brown of Valley View was visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Merket Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Angle at Valley View.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston of Ira were visiting with relatives here Sunday.

Miss Viola Wood, who is attending Simmons University at Abilene, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby at Snyder Sunday.

Mrs. H. T. Cole of Valley View spent Monday with her father, J. A. Seale, who has been seriously ill for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allen of Big Sulphur were visiting with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krop's children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen of Snyder Saturday.

Miss Odessa Krop spent Saturday with her cousins, Faye, Lois, Foy and Rita Bell Allen, at Big Sulphur.

Ravis Laster, popular young man of the community, had the misfortune of getting his leg broken Friday night while at a party. He is getting along nicely now, reports indicate.

The Sunday school social Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter was well attended and enjoyed by all present. The social was given in honor of the Laster boys, who were soon to leave. Many interesting games were played until a late hour.

The Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held at the school house Friday night. A fine program has been planned, and all parents and friends of the school are urged to present.

A large crowd was present at the church Sunday morning. Rev. A. A. Watson brought a very interesting message on "We Should See Jesus. B. Y. P. U. and evening church services were dismissed on account of the threatening weather.

Sunday school each Sunday at 10:15 a. m. Preaching every first and third Sunday. B. Y. P. U. each Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

W. M. U. meeting each Monday at 2:30 p. m. Every lady and girl of the community is invited.

Community singing is held every fourth Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Anton White, president. Everyone invited.

15,000 Daily Demand Sargon

Vast Growing Army of Sargon Users, Marching Single File, Would Encircle Globe in Only Few Years Time

(By Richard L. Simms)

ATLANTA, GA.—More like a tale from the Arabian Nights of old than a record of modern business achievement reads the story of the marvelous growth and development of Sargon the New Scientific Compound which has become the sensation of the drug trade throughout the United States, Canada and other countries.

The old illustration of the pebble dropped into the pool best describes the phenomenal and unprecedented demand and its fame is rapidly spreading over the entire continent. Recently compiled figures reveal that approximately 15,000 men and women are marching into drug stores daily for Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills, the marvelous new treatment that is restoring health to countless thousands by new and remarkable methods undreamed of only a few years ago.

Already more than 5,000,000 suffering men and women have put it to the test and have told other millions what it has done for them. Marching regulation U. S. army fashion—single file—this vast army of Sargon users would reach from New York to San Francisco and at the present rate of sale—would, in a few years time, encircle the entire globe.

The only explanation of Sargon's triumph in the Medical World is Sargon's true worth. Back of its triumph in the drug stores is its grateful endorsements of its millions of users that has made it the most widely talked of medicine in the world today.

Sargon is extensively advertised. It is true, but no preparation, no matter how extensively advertised, could possibly meet with such phenomenal success unless it possessed absolute merit and extraordinary powers as a medicine.

There can be but one possible explanation for Sargon's amazing success and it can be told in one word—MERIT!

Sold by Sinson Drug Co. (adv)

HERMLEIGH NEWS

Faye Adams, Correspondent

Misses Ila and Vera Early visited last week with their brother and family in Snyder.

Pete Hale and family have moved out to the pump station recently. Hugh Vaughn has moved into the house vacated by them.

Misses Lois and Fay Allen spent last week-end with Miss Jessie Faye Todd.

A. L. Dacus and family have moved back into the Hermleigh community recently.

Mrs. John Patterson has been seriously sick this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henderson have been visiting in Loraine this week.

Misses Jessie Fay Todd and Sue Belle Teaff attended the party given by Miss Bertha Vineyard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullard were called to Weatherford to be with his mother, who is dangerously ill.

The Hermleigh basket ball boys and girls played at Snyder last Friday evening. The girls lost but the boys were undefeated.

Worley Early has moved to a farm near Snyder recently. He has been working for the past year in his father's store and filling station at this place.

Dr. W. H. Ward is reported improved. He has been ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. W. L. Camp and son, Junior, of Snyder visited friends Sunday in Hermleigh.

The Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Charles Adams for its first regular meeting of the year. The club is newly organized and is just getting started in its work.

Mrs. Snowden, the president, was in charge for a short business session. Two committees were appointed, the meeting then being turned over to Miss Jessie Lee Davis, county home demonstration agent, who made an interesting talk, explaining the purpose of the club and the means of carrying it out. The meeting adjourned to meet February 12 with Mrs. Sam Harfoot. There were 22 present.—Reporter.

Little Sally Layman, who has been real sick for two weeks, is back in school this week.

Oscar Early and niece of Lubbock and Sylvester visited in the W. W. Early home Sunday.

Mrs. Chandler and daughter of California are visiting Mrs. Jen Jones. Mrs. Chandler is Mrs. Jones' sister.

Arlie McMillan is ill with the flu this week. His small brother, Teddie Joe, is also sick.

STRAYHORN

Rachel Hamilton, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, J. A. Quinn and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Hattie Mainus spent Sunday afternoon with Marion Hamilton and family.

A party was given at Hugh Robinson's home Saturday night. A large crowd attended.

Miss Mary Holt, primary teacher here, spent the week-end with her parents.

Lois Bynum and family and Mr. Rodman and family visited Mr. Ramage Friday night.

Messrs. Charlie and Weldon Sumruld, Virgil Pitts, J. D. Middleton, Grover Wall, Cecil Martin and Misses Irene Crumley, Ozie Wall, Rachel Hamilton, Mrs. Crumley, Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. Ira Simmons visited the school Friday.

Cecil Martin and Hugh Crawley visited in the Hamilton home Sunday afternoon.

Ruby Ramage spent Friday night with Lena Hamilton.

Mr. Ramage and family spent Sunday with Mr. Davis in the Lloyd Mountain community.

Grover Wall of Ira visited J. C. Wall Sunday.

Plainview basketball players came down Friday afternoon and played a game. Strayhorn won, 7 to 5.

In the seventh grade of Strayhorn school the students are studying grafting. All the pupils have been taking great interest. We hope we will soon have peaches growing on all these mesquite trees in West Texas.

Church is held at Strayhorn every fifth Sunday morning and every third Sunday afternoon.

Singing is held every Sunday night at Mount Zion. Everyone of this vicinity is invited to attend.

\$2.75 Per 3-BUSHEL SACK

of Genuine Qualla Pedigreed Cottonseed—grown and ginned pure first year from Pedigreed Seed, freight prepaid.

Qualla is a well-balanced profitable variety. High yield per acre. 37 to 66 per cent lint. Premium staple of inch and better. All seed machine culled. Exceptionally pure in variety. High germination test.

Two sacks or more only \$2.75 per sack. One sack lots \$3.00 per sack. Plant a seed block and raise some good seed for next year. You must be SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Send check with orders for four sacks or less.

Five sacks or more 10% with order, balance upon arrival of seed. Order from

Dixie Seed Farm

San Marcos, Texas

Special price in carload lots.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

W. M. Richards and wife of Seminole were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mitchell Thursday.

Miss Ruth Jones spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ducks at Snyder.

Miss Orpa Lee Ballard entertained several of her friends Friday night. Everyone reported having a nice time.

Miss Mildred Jones spent Saturday night with her cousin, Miss Elsie Jones, of Snyder.

Mr. Fogue, who has been at Merket under treatment of their family physician, returned Saturday much improved in health.

We are sorry to say that Grandmother Booth is still on the sick list.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. Also Bro. Ray Hufstodler of Abilene preached a very interesting sermon, which we all enjoyed.

Miss Beulah Stark visited her sister at Canyon Sunday.

Miss Edrice Gillmore spent the week-end with homefolks at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon of White Bluff visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brooks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed and daughter, Tommie, attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson's Saturday night at Strayhorn.

Miss Anna Bell Galyean entertained a number of her friends Saturday night. All reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Rosson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosson at Woodard Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. John Woodard is still ill at this writing.

BETHEL NEWS

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Miss Edrice Gillmore of Plainview community spent this week-end with homefolks.

Miss Catherine Griffin spent Sunday with Misses Alice and Mildred Mason.

Misses Hallie and Jewel Burney and Mildred Warner spent Saturday night with Miss Ruby Burney.

T. J. Gillmore returned Sunday from a short trip to Dallas.

Ruby and Douglas Burney spent Sunday with relatives near Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Griffin and daughter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Davis, of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnett of Ira.

Mrs. Cooper spent the week-end with Mrs. S. G. Lunsford.

School News

A basket ball game was played Friday between Bethel and Canyon. The score stood 18 to 5 in favor of Bethel boys, and 10 to 8 in favor of the Canyon girls.

Another milestone in the school life was passed last week with the holding of monthly tests for the students.

Thursday is 4-H Club day, with Miss Jessie Lee Davis directing.

Bethel school will participate in the county basket ball tournament this week-end at Snyder.

WAFFLES

Treat for Every Meal



Special Sale Price 6. this \$10.00 Waffle Iron \$8.95 95c cash, \$1.00 a month

Crisp, tasty waffles make a success of any meal. For breakfast with syrup, for a light lunch at noon, for dinner in the evening or as a special treat when friends drop in, waffles are relished by all members of the family.

It is easy to make golden brown waffles in the new Manning-Bowman waffle iron with the automatic Bake Indicator in the top. This tells you when the iron is at the proper temperature for receiving the batter, the real secret of waffle success.

During February, this beautiful waffle iron is specially priced at \$8.95, payable 95c cash and \$1 a month with your electric service bill if you wish. See this modern waffle iron in our store or ask any employe to bring one to your home for inspection.

Texas Electric Service Company

LLOYD MOUNTAIN

Esther Fambro, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Davis Sunday.

Misses Jewel Morrow and Glenna Belle Witten of Snyder spent this week-end with parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harless and Mr. Bob Harless made a business trip to Sweetwater Saturday.

Mrs. Clark Neeks and two children are staying with Clark's parents this week.

Mrs. Nonnie Joe Reynolds and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Luther Morrow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Breaver and family of Camp Spring were visiting in our community Sunday.

Marrion Brent has returned from Arkansas. He is staying with Luther Fambro now.

Miss Lorene Smith returned home Sunday evening. She has been sick with a cold. She didn't teach last week but Marrion Dobbs taught in her place. All the students said that he was a fine teacher. We are proud to have Miss Smith back with us, and hope that her cold gets much better.

Most all the farmers are pleased very much about the help the government is going to give us and we also happy to know that we can get food from the Red Cross. Thanks to both parties.

Mrs. Floyd Loco is on the sick list this week, we are hoping she gets better.

Quite a few of the people out here has been suffering with colds.

Our Sunday School does very well now, but on account of bad weather some have been missing.

Thurman Allen was a charming host to a surprise party given in their home Saturday night. We played many games until a late hour.

We didn't have singing Sunday night on account of the rain. But three of the Strayhorn boys came to the school house for singing. They were: J. D. Middleton, Virgie, and Elza Pitts. We are sorry to disappoint them as well as ourselves, but if possible we are going to have a real good singing Sunday night. So everyone come and help us. Don't worry about getting cold, as we have real good fires.

Miss Jewel Morrow had as her guest Sunday, Glenna Belle and Clo Witten, Juanita Harless, Vernon Way, Marion and D. G. Dobbs and Oz and Moelelle Rogenstein. In the afternoon they went after Ruth Ramage and Geraldine Davis. They spent most of the afternoon riding around.

Misses Juanita Harless had as her guests Sunday night Chloe Witten, Geraldine Davis, Marion and D. G. Dobbs and Vernon Way.

J. J. Koonsman made a business trip to Mexico.

Grandma Morrow is staying with Mrs. Witten Monday night.

Esther Fambro and Thurman Allen were dinner guests of Callie Belle and J. C. Massengill Sunday.

Jewel Morrow and Glenna Belle Witten returned to town Sunday afternoon so they could go to school Monday, but Glenna Belle came back Monday on account of her side.

Winchell—"There's a girl who makes men keep their distance."

Ripleigh—"A confirmed bachelor girl, eh?"

Winchell—"No, she's an usher at the Palace Theatre."

Send That Most Personal Valentine—Your Photograph.. Miles Studio

CAMP SPRINGS

Mrs. J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent

Miss Snooks Davidson, who is attending McMurry College at Abilene, spent most of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Flowers stayed in Snyder most of last week with their son, Ruel Lynn, who was ill. Thad Murray is still improving. His daughter, Mrs. Scott Trevey, has returned to her home at Ira.

Mrs. Eula Bailey and family of near Snyder spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed Basham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Trice, Miss Dolly and J. T. Trice, all of Snyder, spent Sunday in the W. C. Davidson home.

Miss Vivian Davidson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

W. M. Bavousett returned Saturday from Dallas, where he attended the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association meeting held last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones of Snyder spent Sunday with their son, Andrew Jones, who has become a Camp Springs citizen since the completion of his high school career at mid-term.

FLUVANNA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Schedule of services for the Fluvanna First Presbyterian Church for Sunday, February 8:

At the morning worship hour we will have our regular communion service.

All members are urged to be present, and everybody is invited to worship with us.—J. Wood Parker, Pastor.

Winchell—"There's a girl who makes men keep their distance."

Ripleigh—"A confirmed bachelor girl, eh?"

Winchell—"No, she's an usher at the Palace Theatre."

ten were dinner guests of Callie Belle and J. C. Massengill Sunday.

Jewel Morrow and Glenna Belle Witten returned to town Sunday afternoon so they could go to school Monday, but Glenna Belle came back Monday on account of her side.

Winchell—"There's a girl who makes men keep their distance."

Ripleigh—"A confirmed bachelor girl, eh?"

Winchell—"No, she's an usher at the Palace Theatre."

ten were dinner guests of Callie Belle and J. C. Massengill Sunday.

Jewel Morrow and Glenna Belle Witten returned to town Sunday afternoon so they could go to school Monday, but Glenna Belle came back Monday on account of her side.

Winchell—"There's a girl who makes men keep their distance."

Ripleigh—"A confirmed bachelor girl, eh?"

Winchell—"No, she's an usher at the Palace Theatre."

ten were dinner guests of Callie Belle and J. C. Massengill Sunday.

Jewel Morrow and Glenna Belle Witten returned to town Sunday afternoon so they could go to school Monday, but Glenna Belle came back Monday on account of her side.

Winchell—"There's a girl who makes men keep their distance."

Ripleigh—"A confirmed bachelor girl, eh?"

Winchell—"No, she's an usher at the Palace Theatre."

ten were dinner guests of Callie Belle and J. C. Massengill Sunday.

Jewel Morrow and Glenna Belle Witten returned to town Sunday afternoon so they could go to school Monday, but Glenna Belle came back Monday on account of her side.

Winchell—"There's a girl who makes men keep their distance."

Ripleigh—"A confirmed bachelor girl, eh?"

Winchell—"No, she's an usher at the Palace Theatre."

ten were dinner guests of Callie Belle and J. C. Massengill Sunday.

Jewel Morrow and Glenna Belle Witten returned to town Sunday afternoon so they could go to school Monday, but Glenna Belle came back Monday on account of her side.

Winchell—"There's a girl who makes men keep their distance."

Ripleigh—"A confirmed bachelor girl, eh?"

Winchell—"No, she's an usher at the Palace Theatre."

ten were dinner guests of Callie Belle and J. C. Massengill Sunday.

Jewel Morrow and Glenna Belle Witten returned to town Sunday afternoon so they could go to school Monday, but Glenna Belle came back Monday on account of her side.

Winchell—"There's a girl who makes men keep their distance."

Ripleigh—"A confirmed bachelor girl, eh?"

Winchell—"No, she's an usher at the Palace Theatre."

ten were dinner guests of Callie Belle and J. C. Massengill Sunday.

Jewel Morrow and Glenna Belle Witten returned to town Sunday afternoon so they could go to school Monday, but Glenna Belle came back Monday on account of her side.

Winchell—"There's a girl who makes men keep their distance."

Ripleigh—"A confirmed bachelor girl, eh?"

Winchell—"No, she's an usher at the Palace Theatre."

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Misses Fay and Lois Allen spent the week-end with Misses Jessie Faye and Nadine Todd.

Miss Josie Mahoney spent Saturday night with Miss Bertha Vineyard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bowlin and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mahoney of the Lone Wolf community Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Walter Dowell, who is in the Lubbock Sanitarium, is not doing any good.

Miss Zelma Ryan spent Sunday night with Miss Bertha Vineyard. Edgar and Berdis Mitchell visited Robert Ernest Henley Sunday.

The forty-two party at the Oscar Elliott home Wednesday night was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Vineyard and children of Kress, who have been visiting in our community for the past two weeks, returned home Sunday.

Eugene Dacus spent the week-end with Lawton Dacus.

Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Bullard, Bishop Vineyard and Odell Ryan, and Miss Gladys Bullard were called to the bedside of their mother and mother-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Bullard, of Weatherford, who was seriously ill last week. We are glad to report Mrs. Bullard better at this writing.

Mrs. Emily Black received word Sunday morning that her brother, Woodrow, is suffering from blood poisoning in one of his eyes.

PARABLE OF THE UNCLE AND OF THREE NEPHEWS

John Farmer, William Trader and James Manufacturer Have Unusual Business Dealings.

By S. S. Burgess
In Texas Cooperative News.

Once upon a time there was a man who had three nephews. Their names were James Manufacturer, who lived on a farm; John Farmer, who lived in the city; and William Trader, who lived in the city but spent considerable time in the country.

James Manufacturer had a large business in the city in which he made plows, automobiles, clothing, harness and all the other things that are used on a farm.

John Farmer operated a large farm on which was produced the food and the greater part of the clothing that everyone needed.

William Trader lived in the city but he engaged in carrying on the trade between the nephew in the country and this nephew in the city.

The uncle of the three boys was supported by all of them, but by far the greater part of what he received came from the first nephew, James Manufacturer.

Now, the uncle was anxious to see all his nephews prosper and get on in peace and contentment, but such a thing did not seem possible.

Now it appeared that after a time, John, who had been making his

farms produce more and more to supply the demand of James, found that his farms would not yield like they used to at the same amount of expense and work and his returns for his labor were getting less and less. He began to consider what was happening to the things he produced and found that he had been giving most of his time to making them and not enough to what James was paying for them.

He had been leaving the matter of selling prices entirely up to William Trader the third nephew. John was surprised to learn that William had not cared very much had much he paid John so long as he was able to turn around and get a higher price from James than he paid John.

As time had gone on and he noticed that John wasn't doing anything about it he kept cutting the price paid John for the things he raised. Finally John got to the point where he couldn't buy his children clothes, and couldn't send them to school and often they had to work in the fields along with him in order to make both ends meet.

John finally decided to sell to James direct instead of letting William handle it. At first he didn't have much success because James was used to doing business with William and John didn't know the ways of William and James. He couldn't seem to get anywhere, although he knew that it was only right that he should have more for what he produced.

One day, in desperation, he went to his uncle and complained of the condition. He pointed out that his uncle had enabled James to raise his prices which had put a burden on him as the purchaser, whereas in return he had not been able to get more for what he sold. In addition he pointed out that William had been handling his goods without looking after his interests and as he had by then obtained some experience in selling his own products direct to James, he thought it better because he could know what William wanted and could give him what he wanted, when he wanted it, at a price agreeable to both.

The uncle listened to John's argument a long time and finally said he would help him as he had helped James and he told John that he

was sworn in, brought two proposals of marriage early this week, and a tentative bid for appearance in the motion pictures. He was taken in newsreels as he was sworn in, standing on a chair out in the rotunda of the capitol.

The News continues: Mr. Lockhart is a robust, cheerful, large-framed man, whose legs and arms forgot to grow. He walks about on six-inch legs, and has a chair, affixed on a platform in front of his desk, which he slides to and fro along rails on which it is mounted.

He defeated several opponents for the place. He is a former county treasurer. He has a brother, E. L. Lockhart of Lubbock, in the Legislature.

would encourage him to deal directly with James and not through William. John then said, 'Uncle, what about William? What will he do for a living?' And the uncle said, 'William has been smart enough to get along so far and I have no fear but that he will be able to arrange his affairs to serve both you and James better, and when he does, of course you will be glad to do business with him again, but I'm sure this will teach him that he must better serve the interests of all of us.' John went away satisfied that this was true and began business direct with James with the help of his uncle.

When William saw what was going on he let out a loud cry and said that the uncle had been unfair and had no right meddling in the affairs of his nephews. His agonized wailings found expression in all sorts of dire threats and accusations against John and his uncle. He tried to get James on his side by saying, 'I have always treated you fairly, haven't I? You have always found me ready to serve you.' James said, 'Yes, you have always been willing to serve me at your own price, but I don't think you have had a friendly attitude toward John. I have always thought John liked the way you handled his business, but it seems he doesn't and I don't blame him after hearing the facts. All I'm really interested in is whether I can get the things I want at an honest price or not and John has assured me that I can even do better than I used to. That satisfies me. I think uncle is right and I'm going to let you and John work it out between you.'

William did everything to change his uncle's mind but he finally found that the fault was largely his own and he had to change his ways. When he got to this point and saw James' viewpoint he changed his methods and so improved them that John was glad to use his services on some of his products and everyone got along in peace and contentment and prospered once more.

Charlie Lockhart's Photo Gets Results From Ladies in East

State Treasurer Charlie Lockhart, former Scurry County treasurer, is apparently proving a hit in the East and North, according to the Wednesday Abilene News. A picture of the 39-inch man, taken when he was sworn in, brought two proposals of marriage early this week, and a tentative bid for appearance in the motion pictures. He was taken in newsreels as he was sworn in, standing on a chair out in the rotunda of the capitol.

The News continues: Mr. Lockhart is a robust, cheerful, large-framed man, whose legs and arms forgot to grow. He walks about on six-inch legs, and has a chair, affixed on a platform in front of his desk, which he slides to and fro along rails on which it is mounted.

He defeated several opponents for the place. He is a former county treasurer. He has a brother, E. L. Lockhart of Lubbock, in the Legislature.

4-H Pantries In District 2 Well-Filled for 1931

Miss Myrtle Murray, district home demonstration agent, shows in the following article, taken from the Tuesday Abilene News, that the 4-H pantry demonstration work done by the women of the 15 counties in the district was remarkable during 1930, Scurry County is in the second district.

The article: "If our stock were as well supplied with food as our families are, we would have no food worries," declare 424 4-H Club pantry demonstrators and cooperators who worked under the direct supervision of the county home demonstration agents in 15 West Texas counties in district No. 2 in 1930. These demonstrators and cooperators made a net profit of \$84,999.56, or an average of \$202.28 for each pantry. The 4-H pantry program was a state-wide program, but the demonstrations mentioned above were conducted in Stephens, Clay, Young, Fisher, Scurry, Baylor, Knox, Garza, Dickens, Dawson, Hale, Lubbock, Floyd, Lamb and Lynn Counties. Hockley, Castro, Swisher, Haskell and Shackelford Counties had excellent garden demonstrations and many of the home demonstration club members who cannot afford to canning, but are able to qualify as 4-H pantry demonstrators and cooperators in 1931.

Things It Includes. This demonstration includes the growing, utilization and preservation of foods necessary for an adequate diet. It correlates the demonstrator's knowledge of growing vegetables, fruits and meat animals for home use, and the canning, brining, drying and curing same for the non-productive months, and the preparation of both fresh and preserved foods, adequate diet and its relation to meal planning.

Each demonstrator, with the help of her home demonstration agent, planned her program around the essentials of an adequate diet. These are: One and one-half pints of milk daily per person; leafy vegetables at least three times a week; other fruits, vegetables and starches daily; fruit and tomatoes three times a week; and meat and cheese as needed.

The year-round garden is one of the essential requirements of the 4-H pantry demonstration. Because of the drought situation this year, there were many more fall gardens than spring gardens. In order to provide a sufficient amount of leafy and succulent vegetables during the winter and early spring months, 329 hot beds have been made by these demonstrators and cooperators. The cost of these hot beds has ranged from 90 cents to \$11.20, depending on the amount of material purchased. "Sunglass may be used for the frames," says Mrs. Prather of Young County. "It is less expensive and more easily mended than glass if hit by hail."

Never Without Again. "No other 18 square feet of soil on our farm produced as much as \$10.70 but the hot bed (three feet by six feet) did," said Mrs. W. E. Miller of Floyd County. "And I never expect to be without one again."

The pantry shelf is arranged with these foods and staples from the store in classified order for quick use. An important item of the scheme is a simple filing case in the pantry so that the housewife may prepare an adequate and an appetizing meal in 35 minutes when any company comes, or in an emergency. Such a meal may consist of meat, roast and brown gravy, string beans, corn, canned tomato salad and canned peaches with whipped cream.

The total value of all garden products in the 20 above mentioned counties is \$115,245.63, and the total of all canned products is \$293,062.46.

The Two-Minute Shave. They'll keep improving shaving soaps for men. Till all we'll have to do will be my brother—To rub on something with one hand and then Just wipe away our whiskers with another.

\$1,000 is the value of every policy in the Snyder Local Mutual Aid Association Payable Immediately After Proof is Submitted See Mrs. J. G. R. Burt, Sec In John Keller's Furniture Store

BAND PROGRAM—

(Concluded from Page 1)

don his home. He was signed up by the Cowboy Band while they were on their recent European tour and played with that organization during the entire summer, and returned to the United States with them.

Regan's first appearance in America was October 1, 2 and 3 with the West Texas Fair rodeo. During the latter part of October he was at Dallas and worked with the Cowboy Band in the State Fair rodeo there. He was pronounced a great success with his engagement there and hailed as a sensation with the Australian stock whip. His performance is the first of its kind in America since Colonel Lindsey, also of England, appeared in this country on a lecture tour. Colonel Lindsey was the man who taught Douglas Fairbanks his tricks with the Australian stock whip in his famous picture, "The Mark of Zorro." Mr. Regan is regarded by his countrymen as the equal of Lindsey with the whip.

He's a Wow in Action.

To see Johnny Regan in action is to convince one that no other stock whip artist, soldier, circus performer, boxer and bronco rider . . . is to convince one that not all real cow-punchers are cow-pokes of the Western United States or "gauchos" of South America. John Regan was born in Windsor, England, the place where the beautiful summer palace of the English king is located. At the age of 15 years he emigrated to Australia and it was there for the next three years that he learned the cowboy trade.

At the age of 18 years he returned to England and applied for a place in the Miller Brothers 101 Ranch Shows. He was accepted and billed as "an Australian flat saddle rider." This was his first show. After three months of this, the World War broke out. He volunteered for the cavalry, was later transferred to the infantry and finally to the tank division. He saw four and one-half years' service, and was awarded three medals and decorations.

Invents Mud Sleigh.

Regan is not the sort of fellow who talks about himself, but there is one thing that he is proud of in his military service—that was his invention of the mud sleigh. When in the cavalry he was often detailed to carry supplies to the front line trenches in the muddy fields of France. One day he found the roof of an abandoned dug-out; this roof was made of metal strips which when inverted became sleigh runners. With a few alterations, he had a contraption which was to the mud what a snow sleigh is to snow. A sample of this mud sleigh is on exhibition at the British National Museum.

After the war he turned to the thing that most interested him—the rodeo and the entertainment field. For eight years he performed in nearly every rodeo and on nearly every stage in England and the European continent.

From 1926 to 1929 he was in South Africa, in shows and circuses, and on a big game hunt. After working with a rodeo there until it disbanded, he joined a hunting trip

Announcement

To the voters of the north ward in city of Snyder:

I am announcing for alderman in this ward, subject to city election April 7, 1931. I am not making run by any one man or group of men, just want the office. I am, of course, for my side of town first, and think each alderman or commissioner should run his own part of town in regard to street working and dragging. I am not making any promises, but if elected and then promise you a thing I will do just that. No man, firm or corporation will have any strings on me. I will not be a "yes" man for any one man or set of men and will appreciate your vote and influence. Respectively,

DWIGHT MONROE, (Pol. Adv.)

which took him into the heart of Africa for five months. He was hired because of his skill with the rope, and his job was to run down the wild zebras, found in droves there, to catch them and bring them in unharmed. These zebras were sent to wild animal shows all over the world for exhibition purposes. Johnny tells some interesting tales of his experiences in Africa.

Marvel With Whip.

Australian stock whip. His most formidable whip has a lash 40 feet long, but he uses a 12-foot lash on the stage most of the time, because space will not permit use of a longer one with any degree of safety. Snapping a cork out of a bottle, jerking a handkerchief out of a pocket, knocking the ashes off a cigarette in one's mouth, without harm to anyone, are simple tricks to him.

As for roping, he has 100 different tricks he can perform with a rope. He is also an accomplished musician, playing the clarinet. He has played in some of the best English bands.

REPORTERS—

(Concluded from Page 1)

we moved on for the second time down to the county clerk's office. I'm here to tell you that Gall is sure popular with traveling men. One nice young chap, whose wife and baby were waiting for him in his car, was trying to sell something and we ran into him all over the court house. He was in the office of Magrie Williams, clerk, every time we went in that direction; so we didn't have the privilege of meeting the only woman officer of which Borden County can boast. She was pleasant, though, when we opened the door and saw the traveling bird, so we like her.

We saw a lot of other things in Gall, and between here and there. One of them was the genial postmaster and storekeeper, who was taking a sun bath in the January ozone. One thing we failed to see, thank Hector. It was that damned station about a mile from town where a fellow used to come out and roll down your socks to look for pink boll worms. Once he poked his head into a car I was in, and he decided the odor would have killed even green worms, so he waved us on.

I want to go to Gall again before long. They tell me confidentially that they have the best cornbread, the best parties, the best weather and the best ranches. And I know from experience that they have the best looking bunch of peace, crime and tax officers that ever straddled the Cap Rock.

TECH H. E. TEACHER SAYS EAT CHICKEN WITH HAND

Eating fried chicken with the hands has the official approval of Dean Margaret W. Weeks, of the Home Economics School of Texas Technological College, Lubbock. She set the example at a luncheon served by Tech economics students given in honor of the board of regents at their recent meeting. The regents evidenced approval and efficiency in following her lead.

Water Collections of City Continue Good

Water collections for the first month of 1931 totaled \$1,130.48, according to a report read to the aldermen at their Monday evening meeting. This amount is surprisingly high for January, past reports reveal.

Fines collected during January totaled \$32.10.

Oysterpuff—"Did you hear that young Dr. Bitterdorse has made his mark already?" Fogg—"Why, that's extraordinary!" Oysterpuff—"Not so very. You see, he vaccinated a baby."

Salaries of Young People

Abilene, Texas, February 2, 1931.—A survey that should be unusually helpful to young people in selecting a vocation has just been compiled by a leading authority for free distribution to those interested in it. This survey, covering 50 business firms employing 1180 young men and women in office positions, gives interesting data as to the average salaries of young men and women in like positions, of higher places promotions lead to, and other essential information that should be helpful to young people interested in a profession that will bring them quick and sure returns.

If you would like to have a copy of this survey, showing what young people like you may reasonably expect to earn in business positions, based on careful data from 50 firms, clip and mail this to Draughton's College, Dept. TS, Abilene, Texas, today. It will bring facts and figures that should prove an inspiration to ambitious young people anxious to prepare for worth-while positions, paying good salaries, and with good opportunities for promotion, in the shortest possible time. Clip and mail now. 34-11c

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

C. F. Redlich, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his unequalled method in

SWEETWATER Friday, February 20 at the BLUE BONNET HOTEL from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Mr. C. F. Redlich says: "The 'Perfect Retention Shields' hold the rupture perfectly, no matter what position the body assumes or how heavy a weight you lift. They give instant relief and contract the opening in a remarkably short time.

The secret of their success is in their simplicity. An expertly adjusted device seals the opening without discomfort or detention from work. It is practically everlasting, sanitary, comfortable and actually holds ruptures which heretofore were considered uncontrollable.

Stomach troubles, backache and constipation, nearly always a consequence of rupture, promptly disappear.

Bring your children. According to statistics 95 per cent recover by our method.

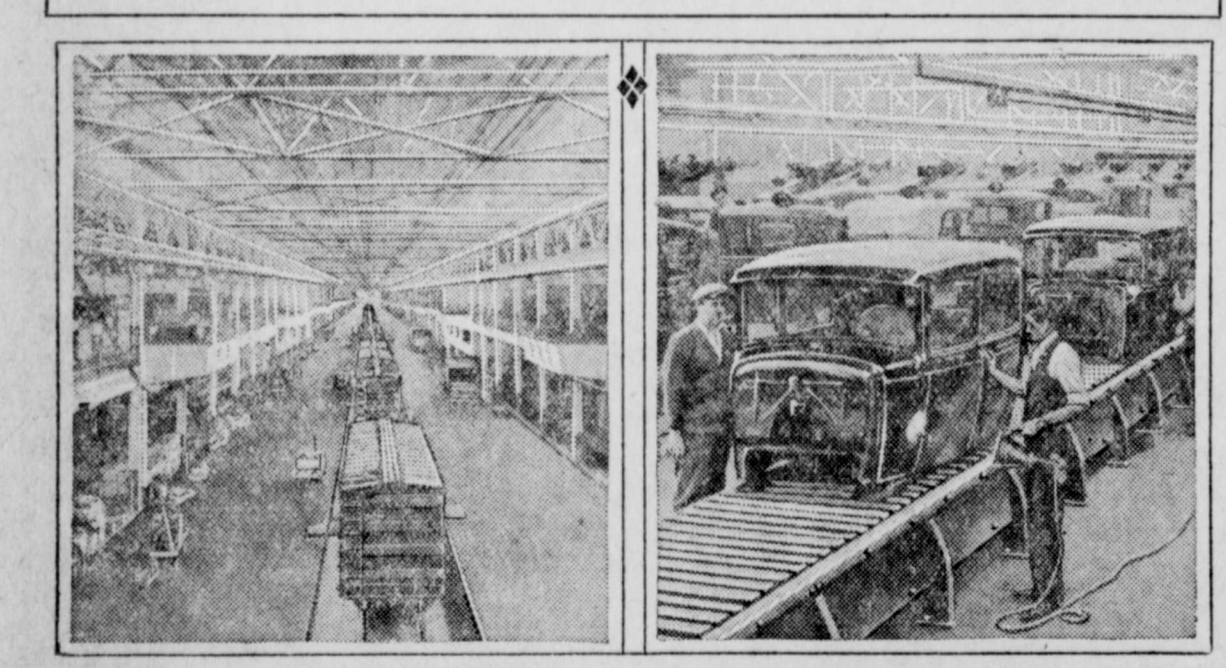
NOTICE: All whom we have treated during the past ten years are invited to come in for a free inspection.

HOME OFFICE: 535 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn. 34-21p.

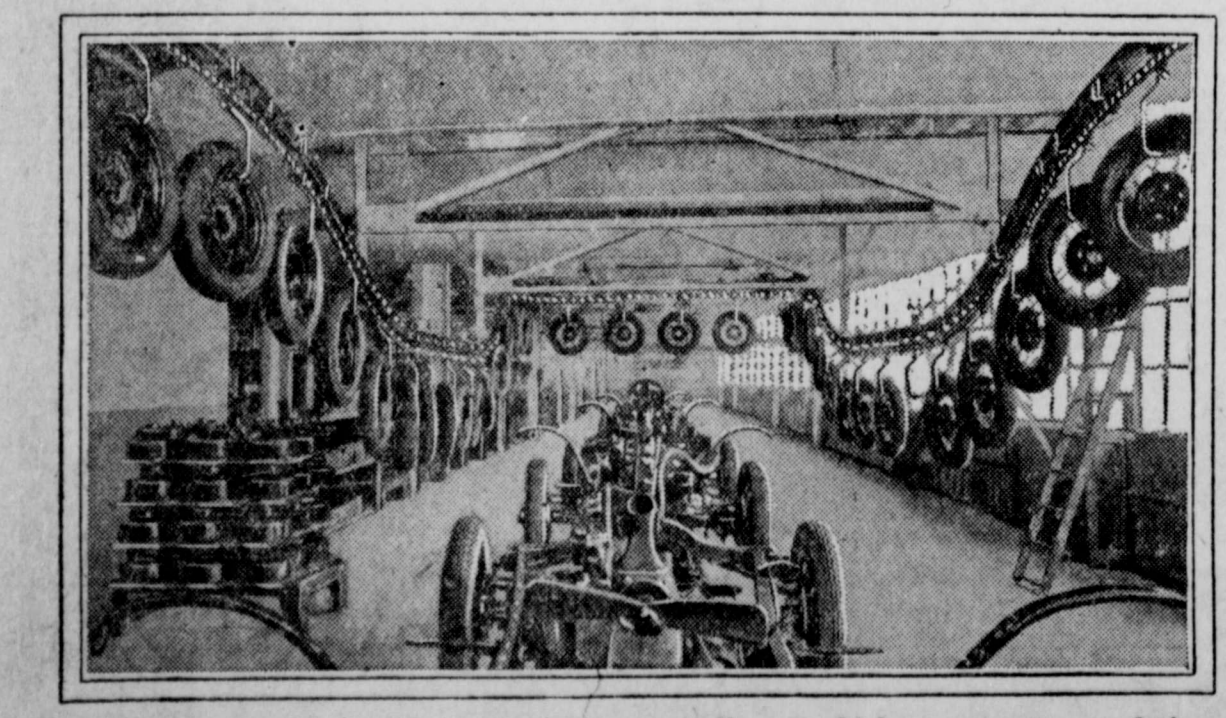
The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Conveyors Carry Ford Car Parts



Trains unload in the plant. Bodies starting through the shop.



Conveyors carry wheels with mounted tires over a line on which cars pass to completion. The highly important part played by conveyor systems in all Ford Motor Company manufacturing and assembly plants is graphically shown in the above three pictures taken in the recently opened Edgewater, N. J., plant. One of the pictures shows how parts may be unloaded from freight cars within the plant only a few feet from the various assembly lines. Another picture shows automobile bodies starting their trip on a conveyor while the third view is of the conveyor system used to bring wheels to the chassis which are also moving on a conveyor. As indicated in the picture, a constant flow of wheels on which the tires have already been mounted moves around and over the chassis assembly line. As a chassis enters the section, workers, in groups of four, each take a wheel from the hooks and fasten it to the chassis.

Basket Ball COUNTY TOURNAMENT

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Wolf Park Admission Each Session: 15 & 25

Look Folks!

Did You Know That These Are Prices That We Sell Every Day In The Week

Beans	20 Pounds PINTOS,	\$1.00
Soap	25 Bars Crystal White	1.00
Beans	12 Cans Wapco Mixed In Case	1.00
Lard	8 Pound Bucket Morris'	1.00
Baking Powder	5 Pounds CALUMET,	.100
Coffee	5 POUNDS In Zinc Bucket	1.00
Flour	LIGHT CRUST, none better, 48-Pounds	1.50
Sugar	25 Pounds	1.50
Sugar	10 Pounds	.60
Peanut Butter	2 Pounds Glass Quart Jar	.35
Syrup	Gallon Black and White or Old Plantation	.75
Cocoa	2 Pounds Cook's Pride	35c
Peaches	2 Pounds, Best Grade, Dried	25c
Crackers	3 Pound Box and 2 1-2 Pounds Saltines	40c
Bluing	1 Large Bottle	.15
SOUP	White Swan and Van Camp, 3 Cans	.25
SALMON	2 Cans, For Cooking	.25
CORN	1 No. 2 Can Primrose	.15
JOWLS	DRY SALT, Per Pound	.10
APPLES	DOZEN, Large Winesap,	.30

Hugh Taylor & Company

Phone 437 & 438—(We Deliver in City Limits)—We STRIVE TO PLEASE

ERS SAY P SESSION RY HELPFUL

ty-nine Who Go to Statewide Meeting in Dallas Return With New Ideas.

The 29 Scurry County farmers who attended the statewide meeting of farmers in Dallas last week returned with hundreds of helpful ideas concerning the future of agriculture, they relate.

"I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for the good that meeting did me," A. C. Martin said Wednesday. And his opinion fits into that of the others who made the trip.

It was the largest meeting of cooperative associations ever held in Texas, with more than 1,700 delegates registered, that the Scurry County delegates attended. The railway transportation was furnished through a special grant of the state commission. The delegates from this section, as well as practically all others who went to Dallas for the convention, are members of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

E. F. Creckmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative Association, was prevented by illness from attending, but sent a written statement of the policy the association is carrying out in handling three million bales of cotton for the cooperatives this season—six hundred thousand bales of this being from Texas. The price has not been fixed on any of the cotton to date, and Mr. Creckmore's statement said: "Our cotton will be sold when and if the market, in our opinion, justifies the sale."

Roby Takes Both Tiger Teams For Beating Tuesday

Roby's two basket ball teams, rated among the best in these parts, took both local high school squads into camp by decisive scores Tuesday evening at Wolf Park. The Fisher County youngsters had previously beaten the locals on their home court.

The boys' and girls' teams also suffered defeat at Colorado Friday evening on the Mitchell County court. These, also, were return games in which the foreigners had won both previous tilts. The boys lost 29 to 10, and the girls' game score was in the same proportion.

Local Penney Store Manager Back from Spring Convention

H. H. Thomas, manager of the local J. C. Penney Company store, returned to this city Saturday from Dallas, where he has been attending the annual spring convention of the J. C. Penney Company. Commenting on the convention, which was one of eight that are now being held all over the United States, he said, "The keynote of the convention was better business. Reports made by men who have been carefully studying the general business conditions all over the country were presented and every indication is for a steady, sure return to national prosperity on a sound basis which should last for many years."

"Striking charts, depicting what has been going on in the retail sales field and in the manufacturing world were shown and methods were illustrated to show how the better organized business organizations throughout the country have taken hold of the present situation."

Garage Remodeled By Iverson Brothers

With a remodeled front, an extension at the rear, and other improvements from one end to the other, the Iverson Brothers garage and service station is ready for business in its new location just west of the R. S. & P. tracks on 25th Street.

Important Events In Life of Paper Transpire Monday

Monday was not only Ground Hog Day. It was a "red letter" day in Times Publishing Company history. It was set aside as the first formal stockholders' meeting time.

Mr. Reader, Stephenville rancher, newly elected director, it was a day of sunshine and roses.

First Christians Expecting Large Crowd at Church

Many are continually making inquiry concerning the special services to be conducted by Dr. John W. Tyndall on next Lord's Day, as announced last week, and are indicating their determination to be present. And, according to reports from previous like meetings, those who fall will regret to have failed when after reports go out from this.

The first of these special sermons will be at the 11:00 o'clock hour Sunday, starting promptly. Other hours will be announced at that time. All who want the full benefit of these services should be present at this first one, and the six lectures will be in series, one build upon the other.

Let it be understood that, while the nature of this series is not evangelistic but for the spiritual edification of such as have already accepted Christ, all who have not will also receive a great benefit, and the church's invitation is to them also. In fact, it is to the entire community without limitation.

Sunday school classes will be over by 10:45, and the pews should begin to fill immediately.

MRS. WALTER DOWELL IN SANITARIUM AT LUBBOCK

Mrs. Walter Dowell, wife of the newly elected commissioner in Precinct No. 4, who has been in the Lubbock Sanitarium for more than two weeks, is slowly improving. Walter told a Times reporter Saturday. He was planning to visit her in Lubbock on the following day.

1930 Ginnings In County Slightly Under '29 Total

While the 14 counties composing the South Plains area were falling 55,778 bales short of their 1929 ginning mark, according to figures up to January 16, Scurry County was falling only 437 bales short of her 1929 crop. Scurry County ranks seventh in the list of South Plains counties, the Department of Commerce report reveals.

Table with 3 columns: County, 1930, 1929. Lists counties like Bailey, Crosby, Dawson, etc.

Repairs at John Keller Furniture Store Completed

John Keller's furniture store, on the south side of the square, has changed complexion from one end to the other. Complete re-arrangement of stock since the building was recently repaired gives effective display. A wide strip of linoleum runs most of the length of the center aisle, and the shelving for small articles has been moved to the rear. A stippled effect for front display windows, coupled with new paint for the entire front of the store, catches the eye of many a passerby.

"Sauce" Believes Prescription Liquor Is Chief Cause of Lax Prohibition Law Enforcement

Harry Schwenker, editor-publisher of the Brandy Standard, following the lead of his district judge, suggests a plan for enforcing the prohibition act as it has never been enforced. His front-page column, as published in a recent issue, is herewith given verbatim.

"SAUCE" were tempted to moralize, he would probably choose for his subject "The Nation's Liquor Bill." And what is that? Well, it is such a staggering (we're not wisecracking) sum that it is both beyond comprehension and beyond comprehension.

A recent news dispatch announced that Texans (Texans alone, mind you) drank 131,250 gallons of legal whiskey in 1930, on doctors' prescriptions—a gain of 1,150 gallons over the preceding year, under the authority of the state prohibition law. Which, in effect, means that in the twelve-month period there were 1,050,000 cases of illness for which whiskey was required in treatment.

Now read this: Based on the usual \$3 cost of prescriptions, the liquor privileges represented an income of \$3,150,000 to the doctors; and on the price of \$3.50 a pint, a revenue of \$44,675,000 to the drug stores handling government approved liquor.

THERE YOU HAVE exact figures as to the price Texans alone paid for legalized whiskey. Just what they paid for illegal whiskey is left to the imagination, as the exact figures cannot ever be had. And the wildest imaginations will hardly cover the cost.

Nor is that all: To the total cost must be added the prohibition enforcement department and officers; the staggering court costs; the loss of life, destruction of property, etc. Just as an example, take last week's session of the McCulloch county district court: Out of a total of eight criminal cases tried, four cases were for some form of alleged liquor law violation. Of these alleged liquor law violations, three cases resulted in conviction, while one case resulted in a hung jury, and must be re-tried. Even in the cases where conviction was obtained, there still remains opportunity for motion for re-trial, or appeal to a higher court.

The foregoing fully bears out the statement of District Judge E. J. Miller that 50 per cent of the criminal court cases today result in acquittal.

W. O. Logan Plans to Attend Lubbock Course Next Week

W. O. Logan, county agent, is planning to attend the third annual Farmers and Homemakers Short Course to be held at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. A complete program has been arranged. Several Scurry County farmers may also attend.

Marketing will be discussed the first day, with the morning session featured by two addresses. L. D. Howell of the United States Department of Agriculture, division of cotton marketing, will discuss "Regulating Production by Studying the Agricultural Forecasts of the United States Department of Agriculture." N. M. Blainey of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Chicago, will talk on "The Farmer's Fundamental Problems."

B. S. Burgess of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association of Dallas will speak in the afternoon on "The Status of Cotton Marketing in Texas." Dean L. E. Call of the Kansas State Agricultural College will speak on "The World's Outlook for the Wheat Farmer." John Manley, vice president of the National Grain Association, will talk on "The Essentials Fundamental to Cooperative Marketing."

No Foreclosures in West Texas Drouth Area Through 1930

"More than 95 per cent of the borrowers from the Federal Land Bank of Houston living in the West Texas drouth area met all their installments up to December 31, 1930," said M. H. Gossett, president of the bank there today. "The bank has not found it necessary to make foreclosures in the drouth area to date. The officers of the bank have a sympathetic attitude and concern toward the plight of agriculture, and they also realize that any relaxation of the policy of urging payments would result in wholesale delinquencies and a serious menace to the bank's ability to meet its own obligations."

"The farmers realize that the value of Federal Land Bank loans is too great to be jeopardized by substantial delinquency, and therefore their purpose and performance to protect and perpetuate its service."

1931 Farm Outlook For Texas Bright Is Belief of Santa Fe

"The general agricultural outlook in Texas for 1931 is favorable," according to a report issued this week by the Santa Fe railroad system. The report continues:

"Fall rains over the entire state furnished abundant moisture, and subsequent weather conditions enabled farmers to prepare land to a much greater extent than is usual at this period of the year. Present top soil and subsoil moisture is sufficient in most sections for the winter."

"Greater care than usual is being given to conservation of moisture by winter working and terracing. Colder weather is needed to put the land in the best condition, and to check insect pests."

"Seeding fields in early potatoes is going ahead rapidly. Indications are that the acreage this season will show a 20 per cent increase."

Second Judge For District Might Be Added Next Term

The following article in regard to the 32nd judicial district judgeship appeared in the Sweetwater Reporter late last week:

Creation of a temporary second judgeship to assist District Judge Fritz R. Smith may be adopted as the solution to recent difficulties of the 32nd judicial district, it appeared today. A substitute bill providing for this expedient was being drawn at Austin this morning, and will be introduced into the Legislature at once.

The bill was being prepared in the House, but reports from the Senate indicated that it would also be acceptable to that body. Length of the second judge office is understood to be two years.

If adopted, the new plan would hold the present 32nd district together, and at the same time offer more court time to counties needing it. The second judge would hold court wherever needed in the district while Judge Smith is following his regular schedule.

The measure was prepared as a substitute to the bill already introduced by Representative Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, creating a separate district out of Howard and Borden Counties. This bill has also been favorably reported in the Senate but may be withdrawn in favor of the substitute measure.

Most of the second judge's work would be civil. Sweetwater attorneys said this morning, and there probably would be no occasion for the appointment of a second district attorney.

John Hendrix, secretary of the Board of City Development, and James Henry Beall, Jr. and V. Earl Earp, representing the Nolan County Bar Association, are in Austin to look after interests of Sweetwater in this matter, and were in conference with Representative Metcalfe this morning.

Round-Up of Boy Scouts To Start Here February 8

When the Boy Scouts of America celebrate their twenty-first birthday on February 8 and in the succeeding week, an effort will be made to "round up" all the millions of boys and men who have been members of the movement since it was formally launched in America on February 8, 1910. Statisticians at the national offices have estimated that including the present membership of over 865,000 boys and leaders, more than 5,179,000 boys and men have been under the influence of the Boy Scout program since 1910.

Arrangements are being made through the 633 local councils of the Boy Scouts of America to contact with all former members who can be reached, with an idea of learning from them, now in adult manhood, where in they feel the contact they had with Scouting was a decisive factor in their lives.

BELL CORRESPONDENT LIKES FLEECY STAPLE

Jake, in Scurryly Speaking, states clearly that he was never in love with King Cotton. No doubt, it's as he says, he was prejudiced against the lovely staple.

A person never having enjoyed the privilege and pleasure of sacking the soft fleecy staple, after reading Jake's comments on same, would I deep down in his heart "I know I wouldn't like to grow and gather cotton." Well, Jake's prejudices cause him to feel this way. I know many—and I am one of the many—who dearly love cotton. My dad loved cotton, though he never saw a stalk until he was 21 years old. He came to Texas from Indiana in the '70s. Here in this wonderful state lived a girl, a brunette, who had just arrived from Tennessee and was teaching school. Dad soon made her acquaintance. They married. Dad went to farming for himself, raising cotton and corn. Before many years I stepped into the home and later into the cotton field. Being the first child, I was Dad's "pal," even though I was a girl.

As I stated in a previous article, I often went to the gin with my Dad when he took a bale to be ginned, and I learned to love the music of the cotton gin. And by his side I learned to love cotton picking.

Dad was a willing worker, and no matter what job he worked at he was singing or whistling all the while. While picking cotton with him and in later years with my brothers and sisters, we rushed on with our work, racing to see who could have the biggest weighing. Our scales hung under a big pecan tree; also our bucket of water was there, and how good that water tasted! After we rested a few minutes, back to our work we would go, skipping and hopping up a middle where the cotton had been picked off the rows.

Cotton in those days was our money crop, even though the price was what we now call low. We lived on the Austin and Flatonia road, and I remember "Fatty" Frankum took a load of baled cotton to Flatonia to sell. As he came back by our house Dad asked him what he got for cotton, and he replied, "Nine and a quarter cents." Dad said, "Whoppe! Cotton is going up!"

That was in the '80s. Years passed on. We picked cotton every fall and went to school after the cotton was all gathered. We loved the work, and when the sun sank over the western hill we could hardly give up picking, so eager were we to gather those lovely white bolls before bad weather set in. We would pick as long as there was light, then go home, swinging our sunbonnets on our arms. Happy days, I say!

From 1893 to '96 I believe it was, cotton sold at five and six cents. During those years Dad bought and paid for a good place in Earth County. Of course, we did not use a car, for there were none, so the

2,200 Fowls Judged By Pete Benbenek

Pete Benbenek, who is nothing if he is not a poultry culling specialist, handled 2,200 fowls out on the Giles Garner place one day last week, with the assistance of Mr. Garner and two others.

Pete says that was not only one of the biggest bunches of chickens he had ever culled in a single day, but that the experience proved to him that the Garner flock is the best he has ever handled in Scurry County. All the fowls are White Leghorns.

City Chief Warns Not to Interfere With Fire Trucks

Fire Chief N. W. Aulry has issued a warning to car drivers this week concerning following fire trucks and parking near fires. Offenders may be fined from \$5 to \$100 for each offense.

An ordinance passed by the City Council in 1925 provides that cars must remain at least 600 feet behind a fire truck on duty, and that cars or spectators may not park or approach nearer than 600 feet of a burning structure at which firemen are on duty.

"We are making every effort to enforce fire ordinances in order that property may be safe from the fire demon," according to the chief. "We can do this only through the cooperation of our citizens."

Texas' fall crops, exclusive of cotton, are valued at \$167,770,500 by V. H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News. Texas' crops, including cotton and livestock, are estimated at \$710,000,000 for 1930, in spite of lower prices.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic. Dr. J. T. Kreger, Surgery and Consultations. Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Dr. M. C. Overton, Diseases of Children. Dr. J. P. Lattimore, General Medicine. Dr. F. B. Malone, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Dr. J. H. Stiles, Surgery. Dr. H. C. Maxwell, General Medicine. Dr. R. L. Powers, Obstetrics and General Medicine. Dr. B. J. Roberts, Urology and General Medicine. Dr. Jerome H. Smith, X-Ray and Laboratory. Dr. Y. W. Rogers, Dental Surgery. C. E. Hunt, J. H. Felton, Superintendent, Business Mgr. A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

1709 26th Street, Office Phone 84, Night Phone 94. ODOM FUNERAL HOME. Exclusive Funeral Directors. Ambulance Service. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Odom, Licensed Embalmers.

SPECIALS Friday & Saturday. Flour \$1.19. Matches .14. Oats .23. Coffee .23. Post Toasties .11. Mustard .17. RAISINS .32. Coffee \$1.05. SPUDS .25. SALT .18. K. C. .18. PICKLES .23. SYRUP .79. LETTUCE .05. Wilhelm-Morton COMPANY Inc.