

SCURRYLY SPEAKING

Let a man believe in God and not in names and places and persons.—Emerson.

BY JAKE.

There is plenty of food for thought in the discovery that less than five per cent of the people who applied for Red Cross help in Scurry County during the winter were active members of any church.

There are many exceptions to the rule, and these we shall not attempt to explain. But certainly there seems to be an unwritten law that says: Men with intelligence who forget their Maker in times of prosperity are likely to be forgotten of God when depression comes.

Men and women are said to be going to church now as never before. They seem to be realizing that God has something to do with the calamity that has struck the world.

I am no religious fanatic when I say, among men and women that prosperity will not return until God is given new places in the hearts of men. History proves it; our better selves admit it; our leading thinkers are telling us about it.

This is no attempt to explain God's favor of his people. It is true. It is just. Work out your own reply.

A SNYDER CITIZEN calls attention to the fact that a number of towns have made arrangements whereby students in public schools may take up the study of the Bible and get credit for their work.

In some cases the churches of the town furnish the instructors in the beginning. The instructors must meet educational requirements. Students who take the courses not only gain a knowledge of the Bible but get full credit for their work.

The Bible is not only the guide book of more people than any other single volume in the world, but the world's greatest literary gem. Even those who do not believe its divine inspiration admit its earthly supremacy.

It is tragic that a student may graduate from our high schools after having only a few days' study of the Bible. Surely our educators have forgotten themselves in their efforts to build a well-rounded educational system. They seem to be afraid that the red tape, before it could be brought to pass, but it is an idea well worth recommending to our trustees.

The Bible should be taught in Snyder and Scurry County schools. There may be a long road, bordered with miles of red tape, before it could be brought to pass, but it is an idea well worth recommending to our trustees.

SMILES, to the sea of life, are like oil on troubled water mountains. Sure, I was thinking of Eloise. Who doesn't think of her when smiles are mentioned?

She is one of those perpetual smiles that spreads from one end of the square to the other, and then circles back again for good measure.

In this newspaper office where the seamy sides of life are uppermost so often, and where the public mirror sometimes reflects so much of bitterness and hate and sorrow, credit is too seldom given to the every-day beauties that wear down the seams and resilver the mirror.

Eloise has furnished such beauties, by way of the smile route. By smiles I mean the smiles of her lips, of her voice, of the conscience she puts into every phase of her work.

This would not be interesting to you if Eloise had not become a friend to social leaders, business men, average citizens, farmers and everyone else with whom she came in contact. But she has become such a friend.

This is not intended as a farewell to Eloise, for she will probably be with us again when her wedding journey is done.

It is just a passing tribute from this writer, and from the whole Times force, to the "smiles" girl, who, we are certain, is just entering into the kingdom of real happiness.

IF I SHOULD paint a tragic picture of the sorrows and heartaches and doctor bills and death that follow in the wake of impure water, open-type privies and ill-kept food, would any of my readers learn their lesson?

It seems to me that the miserable smallpox scare that has become an annual county visitor, the occasional diphtheria scare, and the sieges of pneumonia that never cease their life-sucking... it seems to me that such pictures as these should cause people to take the call of the free government health services, without viewing any of my poor word pictures.

While many of us are sleeping, eating and going our various ways in perfect health, disease may be eating into a vital organ, and we may summon the doctor too late for ourselves or our loved ones.

Rev. I. D. Hull Is 77.

Rev. I. D. Hull of Snyder, pioneer West Texas Baptist preacher, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday Tuesday. The "war-horse" of the denomination began the day by leading a spirited devotional at the Dunn workers' meeting. He will preach at the First Baptist Church Sunday at both services.

Weather Wisdom

Sudden heat brings thunder. A storm that comes against the wind is always a thunderstorm. Bats flying late in the evening indicate fair weather.

When the dew is on the grass, rain will never come to pass. Chickens oiling their feathers indicates wet weather.

When grass is dry at morning light, look for rain before night.

CLUB MEETING WAS ATTENDED BY MANY BOYS

First County-Wide Meeting of the Year Reveals Good Work in Scurry Four-H Clubs.

The meeting of 4-H Club boys and their dads Thursday afternoon in the district court room was attended by 75 or more boys and some 15 or 20 of their dads, and a few other visitors. The boys turned in written reports of the progress they have been making, and many of them got report cards. A few others signed up for new work.

This being the first general county-wide meeting of the year, and the fact that the boys have started out on their work in dead earnest, there can be little doubt that Scurry County will garner some of the big prizes in state and national contests again this year, County Agent W. O. Logan believes.

Logan discussed the initiative the club work gives the boys, and the fact that each boy is his own boss, guided by the county agent and his dad, into tried methods of present-day feeding and agricultural practices. Also methods found in the and sound through research, experiments and good farming practices were stressed. Mr. Logan also appealed to the dads to give their sons part interest in the livestock or crops, and not just to work and feed, but also dispose of, trade, sell and handle in a way to develop responsibility and an interest in the farm plant. With this system of training boys—which has reached nearly 200 boys in the county during the past 12 months—we should be enabled to meet economic conditions squarely.

Harrie Winston addressed the meeting and discussed the pride boys should take in making their work count for the most, and offering a prize of \$10 or more for that alone.

Several of the dads urged that meetings of this nature be held each month, and it developed that they want to organize a Club Boys' Congress in the county. Even County Agent Logan exhibited the club uniform. It has been adopted in some 20 states, and is restricted to strictly bona fide members. He reported that some counties already are using them, and it is quite interesting for the club members.

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Trix Given Annual Shearing on Ranch

Trix was a dogfish full of delight these hot summer days, for Uncle Billie Nelson, county tax collector, her owner, took her out for the old-fashioned annual shearing a few days ago.

The faithful animal, who leads the blind pioneer about the town day after day, was taken to Jesse Hinds, on the Whately ranch, 12 miles north of town, for the yearly ceremony.

There has been Uncle Billie's boon companion since more than two years ago, when the old-timer's lead dog went to canine heaven.

H. G. Towle Will Have Active Part In National Meet

When the national organization of optometrists meets for the first time in Texas, Dr. H. G. Towle of Snyder will take a prominent part. The local man will leave Friday, June 19, for San Antonio, the host city, where he will attend the regular session and take a two weeks' post graduate course in optometry.

Dr. Towle is a member of the entertainment and nominating committees of the national association. He states that leading eye specialists from all parts of the world will be on the program.

Scurry Government Job Applicants Are High in April Exam

Three of the eight highest grades on examinations for government immigration inspection places, given at Abilene in April, were made by Scurry County men, it was revealed Tuesday. Jim Reynolds, Wayne Wasson and Wren Moore, the three leaders from this county, were called to Abilene again Tuesday for an oral examination.

More than 20 men from this county took the examination in April. More than 200 men in the Abilene district were given the quiz.

At least one of the local men is probably in line for one of the places.

New Service Station Opened by Bob Terry

A new Texaco service station was opened a few days ago by Bob Terry, in connection with the South Side Wrecking Company, just south of the public square on Avenue S. Terry has long been connected with the oil and gas business here, and is well known to Scurry County's motorists.

A line of accessories will be added, he announces. The entire front of the station is being remodeled, and other improvements will follow.

"Cimarron" Greeted By Excellent Crowds

"Cimarron," Edna Ferber's classic talkie of Oklahoma's birth, was greeted by exceptional crowds during its three-day showing here, according to Manager P. W. Cloud of the Palace Theatre. "Extensive advertising was the main factor in drawing the people," Cloud declares.

The first session will be held Saturday afternoon at the Up-Town Dance Palace.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet in the American Legion home.

Following the afternoon session, both the legionnaires and members of the auxiliary will be complimented with a brief auto tour and picnic supper in the Lubbock County Park. A dance is scheduled for Saturday evening.

Sunday morning a joint religious service will be held, to be followed by a luncheon at the legion home, and a farewell session of the legionnaires will be held Sunday afternoon.

The local entertainment committee has worked out a bunch of fun that will be mixed in with the meeting.

Snyder Crew Ready To Invade Angelo's State Paper Set-To

Scurry County will be well represented among the crowd that bustles into San Angelo for the annual Texas Press Association session on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The J. W. Roberts, Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth families will probably take "time about" at the sessions, and Jimmie Smith also plans to be in some of the set-tos. Editor Eddie Warren of the Post Dispatch may make the trip with some of the local delegation.

One of the most interesting programs in Texas press history has been arranged, and President Ray Nichols of Vernon believes a record-breaking crowd will listen in as the dishes rattle, speeches blither and entertainment features make the goose hang high.

Anniversary Day Successful. Anniversary Day, during which the first birthday of Rev. Phillip C. McGahey as local pastor was celebrated, was observed successfully at the First Baptist Church Sunday. Although Sunday School crowds fell short of the 500 goal, more than 100 beyond the average for the year was reached.

J. W. DE WEESE HAS BOUQUETS FOR FIRE MARK

State Fire Insurance Commissioner Says Local Record to Be Cited Before State Meeting.

Snyder's fire record this year, pointed out by J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurance commissioner, in a letter from The Times, is highly commended in the following reply, received Tuesday: Scurry County Texas, Snyder, Texas.

Gentlemen: Your letter of the 5th instant advising of the splendid fire record your city has enjoyed since the first of the year has been received, and I wish to assure you that we greatly rejoice with you in this excellent record.

It has been the contention of this department all the time that the fire losses could be reduced if the proper efforts were put forth, and your letter bears out our contention in every sense of the word. It is this that makes us rejoice over your letter, as we have so strongly urged the cities and towns of Texas to adopt a fire prevention ordinance creating a board as a means of reducing the fire losses.

We value your letter highly, and Mr. Sanders advises that he will take it to Bryan and read it before the convention as proof of the fact that your contention is correct and workable in the matter of creating a fire prevention board.

Again thanking you for this letter, and assuring you of our hearty cooperation in the good work that is being done in your city to reduce your fire losses, I am, Sincerely yours, J. W. DE WEESE, Fire Insurance Commissioner.

FIFTEEN WEEK COURT BEGINS

Fifteen weeks of district court, in four terms, has replaced the old plan of nine weeks, in three terms, Mrs. Louise Darby, district clerk, reports, following conference with the new special district judge, James T. Brooks, of Big Spring, Monday.

The court terms will be divided as follows, with the judges as indicated: Beginning eighth Monday after the first Monday in January (next term, February 29, 1932), four weeks. Judge Fritz E. Smith presiding.

Beginning twenty-first Monday after the first Monday in January (present term, June 1), four weeks. Judge James T. Brooks presiding.

Beginning sixth Monday after the first Monday in September (next term, October 19), three weeks. Judge Smith presiding.

Beginning thirteenth Monday after the first Monday in September (next term, December 7), four weeks. Judge Brooks presiding.

Attend Chiropractors' Meet. Dr. and Mrs. R. D. English attending the Texas Chiropractors' Association meeting at Mineral Wells, last Saturday. The meeting was well attended by delegates from all over the state. Dr. English states that it was one of the most constructive meetings that he has ever been privileged to attend in Texas.

The first stones were laid this week on the John Howard house, new building project on the east highway. The Howard house, which is new in design and type, represents the first sizable effort to build a local home of native rock.

John Cole, who is doing the rock laying work, believes the home will be one of the most attractive in Snyder.

The first newspaper was published in Snyder and Scurry County forty-four years ago this week. Since that time at least one paper of some sort has come out of Snyder each week, and more than one have been published in the county simultaneously on several occasions.

Through some twist of fate, this spot in God's West Texas vineyard has been favored with outstanding newspapers in the weekly field, and at one time a young daily blossomed forth in the land-boom town. Through ranch days and new-farm days, through drought and plenty, through the hand-set days and linotype days, The Scurry County Times of today has evolved. While other towns in West Texas of its caliber relapsed after the land-boom flurry, Snyder moved on as her habit has always been, building steadily and surely. Her newspapers have grown older along with her. They have helped to shape her destiny. They have helped to place her high in West Texas publicity and progress and are striving to give you one of the best weekly newspapers in Texas.

Today's paper comes from one of the best-equipped weekly plants in the state. Three job presses, a newspaper pre-press capable of printing and folding eight pages at one operation, two up-to-date linotypes, electric saw, stapler, stitcher, stereotype, two complete advertising services, and smaller equipment in line with the larger machinery, make up the physical assets of The Times Publishing Company, which was recently incorporated at \$30,000. The good-will, the prestige and the friendships that have been built up during forty-four years are priceless.

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

So today, as the forty-fifth year in Scurry County newspaper history is begun, the publishers doff their hats to the most forbearing, the most optimistic, the most neighborly bunch of folks this side of paradise. May your shadows, and the shadows of your humble servant, The Scurry County Times, never grow less.

HE'S WELCOMER



Lee Stinson, Snyder druggist, who will give the official welcome address at the state pharmaceutical convention in Dallas next week.

Lee Stinson of Snyder, past president of the West Texas Druggists Association, and long prominent in state drug men's circles, will deliver the address of welcome at Dallas Monday, when the Texas Pharmaceutical Association convenes in fifty-second annual session.

More than 1,000 druggists annually attend the state meetings, and an increase over all former registrations is sought this year. The ninth annual drug show will be in connection with Sam E. Harben, secretary of the Texas Press Association, in charge.

Nationally known speakers will be on the three-day program. John B. Ray of Abilene is president, and Walter D. Adams of Forney is secretary of the association.

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Autry and Biggs Off For Fireman's Meet

Fire Chief N. W. Autry and A. P. Biggs are in Bryan for the annual three-day session of the state fireman's convention, which ends on Thursday.

The long distance to the meeting this year prevented a larger number of the local force from attending the state gathering. Although a list of the groupings may be seen at the Snyder Hardware Company.

John Howard Starts Native Stone House

The first stones were laid this week on the John Howard house, new building project on the east highway. The Howard house, which is new in design and type, represents the first sizable effort to build a local home of native rock.

John Cole, who is doing the rock laying work, believes the home will be one of the most attractive in Snyder.

J. C. Day Presides For Judge Monday; Court Again Friday

Commissioner John C. Day of Prentiss, I. presided over the commissioners' court session, which took up only routine business, Monday. County Judge C. R. Buchanan was out of town.

Court will be held again Friday. It is probable that the question of reconsidering discontinuance of the county agents' salaries will be on dock at that time.

TRIP PLANNED BY N. G. BOYS

More than 60 members of Company G, local National Guard unit, are planning to be in the big parade when the annual summer camp opens in Palacios July 31 for a 16-day session.

Eighteen youthful soldiers have joined the ranks during the last two weeks, according to First Lieutenant Wren O. Moore. They are Leroy Fesmire, Jack Isaacs, Clinton Fesmire, Billy Moore, Travis LaRue, Albert Carleton, Lawrence Jones and Burton Henley.

F. W. Piper Back on Route After Trip to Old Home in Austin

F. W. Piper, Snyder's full-time mail carrier, returned Wednesday from Austin, where he has been spending his 10-day vacation with his wife and son, Frank, who have moved back to their former home-city.

The Piper mail route has been carried by Hilton Lambert, part-time carrier, whose deliveries, in turn, have been cared for by J. O. Littlepage.

BIDS FOR WORK ON HIGHWAY IN COUNTY ASKED

Proposals for Surfacing Last Dirt Stretch on Southeast Road To Fort Worth Asked.

Bids for surfacing of the unpaved strip on Highway No. 7, in Southeast Scurry County, will be received by the State Highway Department until June 23, according to an official notice published in The Times classified columns this week at the order of S. C. Dougherty, resident engineer, Sweetwater.

Caliche base with double bituminous surface treatment will be used, the specifications indicate.

Opening the strip this year will mean disappearance of the last unpaved section between Garza County, adjoining Scurry on the north, and Fort Worth.

The strip of more than nine miles, which extends from Hermleigh to one mile south of Inadale, is partly a new and shorter route, which was surveyed and graded more than a year ago.

Rifle Club Accepts Constitution, Bylaws Of National Gunners

Constitution and by-laws of the National Rifle Association were accepted at a called session of the Snyder Rifle Club Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce hall.

This action climaxed a three-year effort on the part of several local riflemen to secure the organization and have it fully perfected. The finished group, for which officers were elected early in the year, is the result of much planning and sacrifice, according to H. G. Towle, president.

Wayne Williams was made treasurer, succeeded J. P. Nelson, resigned. No other changes were made in the officer personnel. J. C. Smyth was made publicity manager.

President Towle read a paper containing rules and regulations, as well as a call to all members to be true sports in every sense of the word.

It was decided that certain days for practice would be set aside for six groups with a captain over each. A list of the groupings may be seen at the Snyder Hardware Company.

District Agents in Snyder for Meeting

Miss Myrtle Murray and Sterling Evans, district agents for the A. & M. extension service, were in Snyder Saturday for a conference with the county agents and members of the county commissioners' court.

A two-hour discussion with the court, from which Judge C. R. Buchanan was absent because of being out of town, was held during the day.

First Summer School Classes Open Monday

Summer school opened Monday morning with light enrollments in grammar and high school divisions, but with prospect for more students late this week and early next week. No students will be admitted after Monday.

W. F. Cox is in charge of the high school work, and Miss Elva Lemons is the grade school teacher.

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Jimmie Claunch Is Papa Claunch Now

"There, little Jimmie, don't you cry; you'll be in politics bye and bye."

That is Representative Jimmie Claunch's cradle song, judging from the fact that the eight and three-quarter pound arrival in the Claunch home Monday was named at once after his honorable sire.

Late news dispatches have it that young Jimmie is growing in the Claunch home in Bryan. The event came to the home of a sister of Mrs. Claunch, in Bryan.

Health Movement Gains Headway in Rural Localities

The climax of plans for the government health work in Scurry will be reached Tuesday afternoon, when the district nurse and the district engineer will confer with members of the central committee, headed by A. A. Bullock.

Plans for summer round-up for preschool children, and other features of the health program, will be worked out. R. T. Rowland, health engineer with the newly created mobile health unit, and the district nurse, Miss Catherine Vandy, who conferred with Chairman Bullock here Tuesday, will return for next week's conference, which begins at 2:00 o'clock.

T. J. Ward, district sanitarian, who was also in conference with Bullock Tuesday, will almost completed his county water supply survey. Vaccination material is expected here about July 1 by County Health Officer Dr. H. E. Rosser.

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CROPS HELPED BY LIGHT RAIN

Light rains, totaling a quarter of an inch in Snyder, on averaging slightly more than that in some sections of the county, were a temporary boon to farmers and ranchmen Tuesday, during the flurry that brought floods and disaster to the northern part of Texas.

Many parts of the county, however, received only sprinkles, mixed with a liberal supply of whirling sand. Crops are not suffering appreciably from lack of rain, but worms and insects are beginning to plague the cotton, young feed and gardens in some sections. Directions for poisoning were given in last week's Times, or they may be obtained from County Agent W. O. Logan.

Two of the seven graduates from Texas Tech, Lubbock, school of agriculture, animal husbandry department, are from Scurry County, and both of the local men have secured worth-while positions despite the heavy unemployment situation.



THE WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. Hamlett Is S. S. Class Hostess.

Mrs. Sam Hamlett and Mrs. Leonard Daugherty were joint hostesses Wednesday afternoon to a business meeting of the Epworth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church. The meeting was held in the Hamlett home, 2811 Avenue W. Dainty refreshments were served following the business and social periods.

Marriage of Society Editor of Times Solemnized Sunday

Eloise Scott Weds Max E. Brownfield

Snyder awoke Sunday morning to find that her first June bride had been touched by Cupid's wand, and that the "smiles" girl of her business and social circles had been stolen away toward New Mexico.

If Miss Eloise Scott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, had been led to the altar by anyone other than Mr. Max Brownfield, the announcement would have come like a sandstorm. But the youngest son of Sheriff and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield was the man, so the town today is wishing that the young couple may have found the beginning of the road to happiness and success.

The simple ceremony was performed Sunday morning at 6:00 o'clock in the Scott home, 2900 Avenue V, by Rev. Liff Sanders, pastor of the Church of Christ, beneath an improvised arch of greenery and pink rosebuds. Floor baskets holding cut flowers decorated the room.

Only a few close friends and relatives were guests. They were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. L. E. Scott of Dallas, Mrs. Maurice Brownfield, Mrs. Ruby Champion, Cleve Blackard and L. E. Scott Jr. of Dallas.

The couple left for a New Mexico honeymoon immediately after the breakfast served by the bride's mother. The new Mrs. Brownfield cut the bride's cake, and disappeared with her husband, with the help of kind-hearted friends.

The bride wore a magnificent model of powder blue crepe for her wedding gown. She carried a shower of pink roses. Her going-away costume was a jersey ensemble.

Mrs. Brownfield was a Snyder High School graduate with the June class of 1927. Previous to the year she attended Oak Cliff High School in Dallas, and a Dallas ward school. For more than two years she was society editor for The Snyder News. After consolidation of the News and Times January 1 of this year, she became society editor of the combined paper.

Mr. Brownfield, who was also a Snyder High School student, has been associated with the Piggly Wiggly grocery for some time. He is a member of one of the county's prominent families.

Some happy circumstance united two of Snyder's best liked young people in Sunday morning's ceremony. Both are known in Snyder and among farmers and ranchers of Seury County as young business people of the courteous, friendly, helpful type that makes coming to their places of business a pleasure call. Both are prominent in social circles, and in every worthy community project.

Mrs. R. C. Herm, Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm and Blanche Mitchell left Monday for Lubbock, where they will do light housekeeping during the summer. Miss Frances Jenkins of Gall joined them. All of the group except Mrs. Herm are attending Texas Technological College.

SHE'S THE BRIDE



Eloise, society editor of The Times, is the young lady above, who said "yes" to fellow whose picture is on the right.

Euzelian S. S. Class Meets Thursday

The Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church met in regular monthly business session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rose Harris, with Mrs. Leclair Winston as assistant hostess. The meeting opened with singing the class song, and prayer. Irene Ware read the scripture lesson.

During the business session it was voted to have a picnic Thursday evening, May 11, for class members and their families. Mrs. E. H. McCarty will be in the grill that had been pieced and quilted by the class.

Lovely refreshments, emphasizing a pink color scheme, were passed to Mrs. E. P. McCarty, Winifred Boren, Nellie Raybon, Thelma Sins, Irene Ware, Lora Burt, Irene Newton, Velma Bruton, Della Wilson, Eunice Weathersbee, Loreta Floyd, Lucy Mae Inman, and the following guests: Mrs. W. F. Ferguson of Clinton, R. D. English and R. O. McClinton.

Patterson Reunion Held Here Sunday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson in Southwest Snyder, was the scene of a reunion of all the sons and daughters of the pioneer couple, with one exception. J. N. Patterson and family of Fort Worth were unable to attend, but will probably be guests of the local couple this week-end.

Guests were H. B. Patterson and family of the Turner community, John R. Covet and family of Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Patterson and daughter, Miss Claire, of Westbrook, and Mrs. Joe Catron of Snyder.

Several Enjoy Thursday Steak Fry

A steak fry at Thompson's Dan, followed by bridge at the R. H. McCurdy home, was the Thursday evening diversion of a dozen Snyder people and guests last week.

4-H Club Work

The Dunn Club meets Wednesday. The Dunn Woman's Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Jackson Ellis, Wednesday, June 3. Seventeen members were present. New members enrolled were Mrs. Marvin Gray, M. H. Hanson, Albert Johnson, J. H. Farrow.

An interesting discussion was made on reading in the home, led by Mrs. Swan, as Miss Jessie Lee Davis failed to arrive for the meeting.

Cake and ice cream were served to all present by the hostess. Our next meeting will be at the Methodist Church Wednesday, June 17. Everyone is urged to be there promptly at 2:00 o'clock.—Mrs. Jackson Ellis, Reporter.

Turner Girls Meet Thursday

The 4-H Club Girls of Turner community met Thursday morning at the school house in an interesting session. A good attendance was present for the meeting.

Interest in the club work on the part of the girls is increasing, and much good is being accomplished in the Turner club.

Roundtop Club Meets Tuesday

The Roundtop Woman's Demonstration Club met with Mrs. J. L. Mayo Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Eleven members and one visitor were present. Mrs. E. P. Parker of Poyote was visitor.

A full program was carried out, with Miss Phyllis Westbrock telling the beautiful story of "Mouplie". Miss Jessie Lee Davis, home demonstration agent, meets with us at our next meeting, June 23, at the home of Mrs. E. M. Claybrook. We urge all members to be present.—Mrs. J. W. Brown, Reporter.

Plainview Club Holds Reports

The Woman's Home Demonstration Club at Plainview met with Miss Davis Monday at the school house. Reports for May were heard, and an interesting talk was made by Miss Davis on "Reading in the Home." This topic will be further discussed at the next meeting of the club. An interesting program has been arranged, and all members are urged to come, and bring pencil and paper.

Mrs. R. H. Mitchell was elected to serve as our new council member. Miss Davis complimented our club very highly on the number of members enrolled and the fine interest shown since our organization. At present we have 32 members—one of the largest in the county—and the amount of work reported for the past month showed that all had been busy.

Practically all the members present at this meeting expressed their desire that this extension work be continued if at all possible. Most of them felt that an office which was giving such tangible results should not be discontinued unless as a last resort.—Reporter.

OUR S. O. S. WAS ANSWERED.

When the Times society editor decided to spend a few days this week and next in getting accustomed to married life, we were left without succor as far as the society page is concerned—we thought.

But, lo, and behold, the women of Snyder have come to our assistance. They have used their telephones and their voices, their energy and their time, in helping us to fill this page with worth while news. We thank you all.

If a few names are out of place, and if we get our societying words and phrases slightly tangled, you will forgive us, won't you? Just blame it on man's misunderstanding heart.

HE'S THE GROOM



Max Brownfield is the man who didn't like Eloise's last name—so he persuaded her to change it last Sunday morning.

Former Local Man Marries at Electra

H. V. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams of Snyder, was married Tuesday to Miss Ruth Rivers at Electra in an elaborate wedding ceremony.

Mr. Williams, who lived here with his parents for a number of years, is well known in Snyder and Seury County. The bride, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Rivers of Electra, is known by a few local citizens, whose father is one of the state's leading Baptist preachers. Mr. Williams is superintendent of the Clara consolidated schools near Iowa Park, which place he has held for two years. His work along educational lines in Cuba several years ago was recognized by educators as eminent.

Mr. Williams' parents and Elder Williams of Snyder attended the wedding in Electra Tuesday. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father.

Numerous parties and other entertainments were given just preceding the wedding for the young couple in Electra.

Ruth Anderson Society Meets Monday

The Ruth Anderson Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon with eight members and one visitor present.

The meeting opened with a song, "A Charge to Keep I Have," followed by prayer by Mrs. Randalls. A short business meeting was held, after which the lesson, from the fourth chapter of our book, "Great Souls at Prayer," was led by Mrs. J. G. Whitmyre.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Honer Snyder.

Shower Saturday For Bride-Elect

Misses Thelma Leslie and Vera Perry will be hostesses Saturday afternoon at a shower for Miss Lora Wade, bride-elect, at the home of Miss Leslie, 2711 Avenue W. Miss Wade, who taught in the Canyon school this year, will become the bride of O. C. McDermott of Tyler.

Attractive spring flowers were used in the reception room. Games of hearts were followed by the coming of the postman, who brought numbers of gifts for the honoree.

Chicken, Ice Cream On Picnic Menu

With chicken, fried in the open, as a starter, and ice cream as a final touch, several folks enjoyed an outing on the Shuler place, three miles northwest of town, Monday evening. Games were played following the picnic.

Those enjoying the evening's fun and food were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morton and daughters, Ernestine and Marynell; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilhelm and Henry Wilhelm; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Glen and daughter, Willie Pearl; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuler, and one out-of-town guest, Prof. Ed Lawson, of Abilene.

Mrs. Lee Grant's sister, Miss Lois Manum, returned to Lubbock Monday after a brief visit here.

Reports of Splendid Time Related by Girls Scouts After Christoval Outing

The Girl Scout camp at Christoval was an event which will long be remembered by 17 Girl Scouts of Snyder and other who accompanied them.

A party of 32 left Snyder early Monday morning of last week—fresh, eager and enthusiastic. They returned Friday afternoon—not so fresh, maybe—but still eager and enthusiastic about Girl Scouting.

They stayed at the Baptist encampment while there, and were fortunate in securing Simmons University cabin, which they used for cooking, serving, dressing and song for sleeping, although most of the sleeping was done out-of-doors.

The cool, crisp, star-lit nights and warm days with delightful sunshine, together with the great variety of amusements, made the camp one long happy holiday.

Under the efficient direction of the camp mothers, wholesome and abundant meals were served three times a day.

A spirit of sportsmanship and co-operation prevailed throughout the entire trip, and the troop was very highly complimented by the keeper of the grounds and those in charge of the various amusements for being so orderly and for their prompt response to orders and suggestions.

The captain, Elva Lemons, kept a whistle, and when that whistle sounded every girl left whatever she might be doing and rushed to camp.

The following remarks from the girls tell what they thought of the camp:

Grace Elizabeth Caskey: "The things I like best were swimming, fishing and sleeping. I didn't care much about cooking."

Alice Reichardt: "The Concho River has the most beautiful trees and they make a perfect shade. There are the cutest little room built up in a tree."

Nell Carleton: "We had such a wonderful time, we didn't want to go home."

Genevieve Jarratt: "On Thursday morning we got up and went on a hike and had a sunrise breakfast and marshmallow roast. It was lots of fun."

LaRuth Johnston: "I am proud of the pretty shells we found on Wednesday morning when we hiked down the river."

Maureen Wolf: "While boat riding some of us were rather nervous, but no one jumped out or fell overboard, and we enjoyed it."

Mary Margaret Towle: "We were divided into parties and each was assigned part of the work. The beds were made on the ground, which was a little cold and hard, but lots of fun. The trip made us love each other more and love all nature more."

Alma Alice Caskey: "Everyone was so nice to us. The man who kept the boats let us have two row-boats free one day, and they reduced prices on motor boat riding and for playing golf. They had a dandy golf course."

Irene Spears: "Wednesday night we had a program and each girl was called on for something. What most of us liked best were the songs sung by the Caskey sisters. The last thing every night was the singing of 'Taps.'"

Valdean Keller: "I was sitting on the bridge that the water runs over, and hanging my feet off, when a man came along driving some cows. One of them got after me and I had to jump over the falls."

Edna Mae Dunnam: "I had a fine time riding in the motor boat and hiking up and down the river."

Rosanna Reynolds: "One of the things we learned was to come when the whistle blew. We had the best meals. I don't think we would ever get tired of camp cooking."

LaFrances Hamilton: "We chose as our camping place a beautiful spot just northwest of the foot of bridge that went across the river. We had a most enjoyable time from beginning to end."

Frances Northcutt: "We had got up at 6:30 every morning. We had certain times to go swimming, to rest, to take second class tests and to have our meals, etc. The swimming was what I was most interested in, although all of it was very fine."

Estine Dorward: "The river is very beautiful, with its tall, vine-covered trees on both sides. It has a small dam which causes a pretty water fall. We left Friday, with everyone looking forward to another delightful camp next summer."

Marjorie Reynolds: "I have had the best time, and what do you know about it—I learned to swim while I was there!"

Netha Lynn Rogers: "Each meal was complimented as being the best we had ever eaten. We got up willingly every morning, and it wasn't hard to get up to bed after the first night. I had thought I would not be a Girl Scout next year, but I have changed my mind."

Paynell Spears, who went with the Girls Scouts as a guest, was so enthusiastic that she is joining the Girl Scouts already.

Another visitor, Jeannette Mason of Denton, cousin of Estine Dorward, had such a good time she is anxious to tell her troop about it.

Lovena Trench of Colorado, niece of Miss Lemons, also was a guest. She wishes Colorado had a Girl Scout troop because she is so interested in it.

William Hamilton, the only boy in camp, found himself in great demand. He said he had too good a time to tell about it.

The mothers who accompanied the girls seemed to enjoy the trip as much as the girls. Mrs. H. G. Towle and Mrs. John Spears won fame for cooking great quantities of spaghetti and cheese. Mrs. J. C. Dorward and Mrs. W. W. Hamilton learned that dried peaches amounted to quite a bit more after they were cooked than before. If Mrs. George Northcutt cooked too much of anything it wasn't noticed, for

it was so good that it was all eaten anyway.

All the mothers expressed themselves as being more in love with the idea of Girl Scouting than ever before and anxious to see the movement grow.

Others who were guests for one night and enjoyed it very much were Miss Ruby Dunnam, Mrs. Melvin Blackard, Messrs. J. C. Dorward and Burney Dunnam. Mr. Dorward thinks Miss Lemons' whistle must have some magical power and says it would be a great thing for all parents to have one.

Misses Inez Caskey and Elva Lemons, sponsors of the troop, had as good a time as anyone and enjoyed every sport that was offered. They were enthusiastic in their praise of the conduct and fellowship among the girls and the assistance given by the mothers, by Mr. Dorward and Mr. Dunnam. They are also not forgetful of the fathers and mothers who remained at home and made it especially those who sent cars.

Plans are being made for many more good times this summer, as most of the girls will remain in town most of the summer.

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PORK & BEANS	Sliced, No. 2 1-2 Can	15c
MEAL	2 Cans for	45c
CAKES	Pearl, 20 Pound Sack	29c
TOILET PAPER	Bulk, Any Kind Per Pound	25c
COFFEE	Bleachtex, 3 Rolls for	13c
SPAGHETTI	Pure Peaberry, 1 Pound Package	12c
BINDER TWINE	Franco American, Per Can	\$1.00
EGGS	8 Pound Ball	15c
STRAWBERRIES	SATURDAY ONLY—Fresh Country, 2 Dozen	24c
NEW POTATOES	Extra Fine, 2 Pints for	15c
GREEN BEANS	No. 1 Red, 10 Pounds for	5c
	Extra Nice, Per Pound	

Bring Us Your Eggs

Student Describes Beauties of Caprock and Its Flowers

SPRING OF 1931 CLOTHES HILLS IN GAY COLORS

Scenic Road Near Fluvanna Offers
Rare Adventures in Study of
West Texas Nature.

(Editor's Note: After the Fluvanna High School biology class recently spent a day of study among the sub-caprock beauties described below, they returned to write accounts of their findings. The paper by Miss Evelyn White was one of the best, according to G. E. Payne, science teacher. This article is a reproduction of Miss White's paper, slightly revised to meet newspaper requirements.)

DOWN the rough and beautiful cliffs of the caprock that reaches across the northwestern portion of Scurry County, a fine road, flanked by a West Texas scenic paradise, winds its way. The people of Fluvanna, who live only four miles from this interesting road, have discovered that it is not necessary to travel to the four corners of the world to find nature's vagaries that awe as well as please.

Heavy rains and snows in the fall and winter have helped to transform the huge ledges and hills, and the green valleys below, into a riot of color this spring—right born in the roots of flowers and ending only when hot winds and cold weather police West Texas.

Some of the old-timers say that the strong western winds of the spring of 1930 brought millions of flower seeds to this section. Not even the patriachs of Fluvanna recall a year when the blossoms have come forth in such variety and beauty.

When you start anywhere in this section, whether it be down the caprock road or through the rich farms on the rolling country to the south and east, you may see the golden yellows, scarlet reds, bright oranges and deep purples that clothe the hillsides and fields.

Along the high walls of rock that form the caprock are great cracks at almost regular intervals, caused by some freak of nature. Down the lower slopes is a thick growth of cedar and other plants that enhances the beauty of the scene.

The high plains of Northwest Texas are distinctly defined by the caprock of which the small slice under discussion is a part. The dividing line runs approximately northwest from the Texas & Pacific railroad at Stanton in Martin County, through Floyd, Briscoe and Armstrong Counties, to the breaks of the Canadian in Carson County. North of the Canadian Gorge the high level plains extend into Oklahoma. The elevation of the high plains is from 3,900 to 4,000 feet. This is a level region of fertile soils covering in whole or in part, 35 counties.

Among the flowers that form carpets from some hills are the Indian daisy, wild purple aster, yellow daisy, wild purple sweet pea and a very small, delicate flower with amber colored petals, which is very beautiful.

The Indian daisy is a lovely little flower belonging to the daisy family. This flower grows on an upright stem averaging about 18 inches in height, with slender, long-bladed leaves, arranged in whorled fashion on the stem. The petals are a deep red color with a trimming of yellow around the three distinct divisions of the petals. The head is a darker red, with tiny little staminate flowers scattered along its surface.

The purple aster is somewhat like the Indian daisy, but it consists of many more leaves, arranged whorled on the stem. These flowers grow in a cluster. The flower is a dark purple with a yellow center. They close up at night.

The yellow daisy is one of our most common daisies. We have many species of this daisy, according to their size, color and form of flower. Most of them have from six to eight petals and the corresponding amount of sepals.

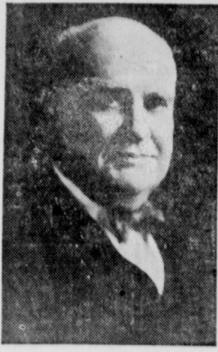
The spring and summer of 1931 was the first time we have ever had the purple flower called the wild sweet pea. This flower is very delicate, and is admired by everyone because of its lovely colors, purple and white, and its pleasant odor. When you go upon a hillside covered with this flower, which is a common dress for the hillsides of the caprock, it will seem as though you have come in contact with a large glass of grape juice.

We have a beautiful little flower whose name is unknown. It is a shade of orange in color but does not grow very tall, its average height being about four inches. This flower is made up of four petals and eight sepals. At one glance of this flower you can very easily see all the distinct parts, which are the pistil, stigma, stamens, pollen grains, petals and sepals. This flower, being able to show all its parts, has been used as illustrations of the parts of a flower many times in experiments.

One of our most common flowers along the caprock is the buttercup. There are many types of this flower but the two most beautiful are the white buttercup, which measures about two and a half inches in diameter, and one type of the yellow buttercup that we have an abundance of, measuring about four inches in diameter. This flower will remind you of the poppy flower, although the buttercup is made up of four petals which are very large, one of them measuring about one and a half or two inches in diameter.

One of our most common timber blossoms is the mesquite. It grows a small stem averaging about three and a half or four inches in length. When the blooms first come out they are yellow, due to the fact that they are covered with pollen. Soon this all falls off and leaves a small stem with very small, ball-like objects on it. These small objects grow until they develop into

A RAILROADER



As one of the "big nine" of Texas industry is found the name of J. L. Lancaster, Dallas, president of the Texas & Pacific railroad. Mr. Lancaster stands out among railroad builders and developers of the Southwest, having made of this system one of the best paying lines and highest developed in the state.

John Lynch Lancaster was born in 1869 in Jackson, Tennessee. He received a public school education and was given his degree in railroad work after many years of arduous labors beginning as a rodman for the Illinois Central, and during the next 20 years connected with several of the leading roads of the country.

He served as president of the Union Railway of Memphis, then came to the Texas & Pacific as assistant to first vice president, and then by quick jumps to the presidency of this system of railroads.

Mr. Lancaster will be one of the inspirational speakers at the San Angelo meeting of the Texas Press Association to be held there June 11, 12 and 13.

what is known as the mesquite bean. These beans ripen along in the fall when the mesquite grass begins to die down, therefore they furnish livestock with food until the grass comes out again. Livestock are very fond of these beans. They are kept in good condition while the beans last, then they start eating forage crops of different kinds. Livestock cannot get the benefit of them until they ripen and fall off because they cannot reach very many of them.

A person who goes out across the caprock will find that the beautiful color, purple, will be seen more than any other one. Of course flowers are of many different shades of purple. It is surprising to notice the many different colors of flowers and their structure. Anyone will never know how to appreciate flowers unless he really observes them.

Will the flowers be called, but same and gentle are the sky arts by which they fascinate the wayfarer, or entice the bee to their succulent recesses. With unstated generosity they give off their beauty and fragrance, that earth may have a new dress each month in the year.

More than 100 Dallas County girls, for instance, have put new curtains in bedrooms, added new shades, cleaned and varnished or painted the woodwork, provided reading and writing centers in their homes, and hung new pictures—to give only a partial list.

Goforth—"My mother-in-law has only married." "Comeback—"You're lucky." Goforth—"Lucky? She's never left!"

To kill loco weeds it is not necessary to dig up the roots. Cut them below the crown of the buds, two or three inches below the surface.

BILIOUS

"I have used Black-Draught . . . and have not found anything that could take its place. I take Black-Draught for biliousness. When I get bilious, I have a nervous headache and a nervous, trembling feeling that unfits me for my work. After I take a few doses of Black-Draught, I get all right. When I begin to get bilious, I feel tired and run-down, and then the headache and trembling. But Black-Draught relieves all this."—H. O. Hendrix, Homerville, Ga.

For indigestion, constipation, biliousness, take

Thedford's **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

WOMEN who need a tonic should take **CARDUI**. Used over 50 years.

Dates are for wars, not for women.—George Jean Nathan.

If you would like to be satisfied with your lot in life, build a service station on it.—Mrs. W. R. Potter, past president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The English are not an inventive people; they don't eat enough pie.—Thomas A. Edison.

Women generally do the most competent gold digging of their lives somewhere around the age of eight.—Elsie McCormick.

If the customary methods prevail, Ennoosac, beauty queen of the Arctic, must have shivered awfully while the judges were making their decision.—Boston Herald.

The great thing about time is that it goes on.—Prof. A. S. Eddington.

Well, anyway, that submarine expedition to the north pole may discover the bottom of the depression.

We believe we could react favorably toward a suggestion: A National Do-As-You-Please Week.—Toledo Blade.

Square dinner plates are the newest thing in tableware, but more people are interesting in the return of square meals.

What tourists would like more than a United State of Europe is some united rates of Europe.

L. A. Scott Jr. of Fort Worth is visiting in Snyder.

"Pat, what is diplomacy?" "Sure, an' diplomacy's tellin' a girrl that whin ye look in her eyes time stands still, whin all the time she's a face that would stop a clock."



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30x3 1-2 Star Comet Oversize Clincher \$4.43	29x4.40 Star Comet Balloon \$4.89	29x4.50 Star Comet Balloon \$5.52	30x4.50 Star Comet Balloon \$5.62	28x4.25 Star Comet Balloon \$6.55	29x5.00 Star Comet Balloon \$6.89
30x4.50 Six-Ply Comet Balloon \$7.36	30x3 1-2 Special Cord \$2.95	29x4.40 Special Balloon \$4.25	30x4.50 Special Balloon \$4.55	28x4.75 Six-Ply Comet Balloon \$8.35	

TETER'S GARAGE

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SNYDER, TEXAS

The Scurry County Times

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

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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.

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Entered at the post office at Snyder, Texas, as second class mail matter, according to the Act of Congress, March, 1897.

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Morning, June 12, 1931

The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

Even P. P. Will Admit Scurry Is O. K.
Pessimism Pete, just back from one of the big cities, opines that skyscrapers, street cars, traffic jams and bright lights look good when prosperity is at high tide, but that he chooses the peaceful life of the West Texas open spaces when man-made depression takes a hand.

↑↑↑
"Eller's" Sunshine Is Being Missed.
This office is lonesome today. Eloise is gone. The weather seems warmer, the air less refreshing, the greetings of our friends less cordial, the click of the linotype less sing-songy. Dog-gone it, Max, you'd better bring her back in a hurry!

↑↑↑
A Fire Record Worthy of Recognition.
The excellent Snyder fire record is worthy of editorial comment every week, and we don't apologize for reminding you again that our last fire came about March 22. We should take off our hats—and our shirts, if necessary—to the local fire board, to our citizenship as a whole and to fair weather.

↑↑↑
There Really Are Two Sides to the Idea.
Two lessons are being learned in connection with public utilities. One is being learned by the privately-owned utilities: That they cannot permit an abnormal profit without disastrous results ultimately. The other is being learned by the larger cities: That they cannot hope to compete with privately-owned utilities unless they inject some business leadership into their operations. Amarillo and Fort Worth are eloquent examples.

↑↑↑
Real Prosperity Will Be Ours.
Scurry County folks coming back from South, East or Central Texas will tell you that this section looks like a million dollars in comparison. The state as a whole is harvesting a giant crop, and has prospect of having more in the fall, but Scurry is yet in the forefront. The Times does not believe in false prosperity. But we sincerely believe that this old county is destined for a good crop year, in spite of worms, weevils and winds.

↑↑↑
The Lowly Privy Is Worth Considering.
When the average person begins talking of privies and other devices for disposing of human waste, he ordinarily overlooks the disastrous phase of the subject. We mourn at the graves of loved ones who have been taken by disease, but we laugh or shrug our shoulders when health officials tell us that open-type privies have brought many deaths to Scurry County. It is time to face facts, folks. The government health survey offers the opportunity.

↑↑↑
Some of These Pill Rollers Can Speak.
Don't be surprised when you read that Lee Stinson is to give the welcome address at the state pharmaceutical (look it up if you don't believe it) meeting. Lee has been doing big things in the drug world for several years, and the highlights of the profession know when he gets to town. If he can make a speech half as effective as the gleam of his neckties and smiles indicate, there'll be an enlightened bunch of druggists in Dallas when he ends his oration.

↑↑↑
People Are Invoicing Their Needs.
It is a subject of nation-wide comment that conventions of all types this year have been more constructive than ever before. Men and women seem to be putting the horse before the cart at last. Conventions which reflect, in large measure, the trend of the times have become largely gatherings of intelligent folks who face their problems and attempt to solve them. If that trend had come ten years ago, we would be living in a land of milk and honey today.

↑↑↑
The Legislature Hands Us a Judgement.
It seems to us that the stretching of Snyder's district court terms to 15 months was about the biggest piece of tomfoolery that has happened recently. Of course, the action will do no more harm than to squeeze a few thousand more dollars from taxpayers' pockets, for the new judge, the assistant court reporter and others must be paid; but we have heard it rumored that the taxpayer is already in a tight, so insult on top of injury is a double sin of the Legislature. Snyder hasn't had enough court in three years to occupy four terms totaling 15 weeks.

↑↑↑
It May Rain . . . and Then Again—
Have you been reading the Weather Wisdom on the front page of The Times each week? Those little pointed sentences are based on observations of old-timers over a period of generations, and most of them come from well known writings. Yet weather signs, like prosperity signs and road signs, are sometimes false. In spite of observations, prophecies, experiments, signs, history and research, God holds the reins of the universe in hand, and the man who says "It will happen thus and so, in spite of God and man," is flaunting his ignorance before his neighbors.

↑↑↑
The Printed Word's a Mighty Power.
The heaviest crowds of the year were Palace Theatre guests Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, when "Clamaron" was king. Men, women and children saw Cravat and the other pioneers carve Oklahoma

False Prosperity.

The East Texas oil situation has brought on such a false prosperity as this state has never known. Longview, in the center of the oil belt, is broadcasting over the radio for people to come to their town. In the meanwhile, workers who are there will tell you that there are ten men for every job.

After the boom is gone, Longview and Tyler and Kilgore and all those other oil centers will fade and die in the public mind and in their own prosperity. Homes will be ruined, agriculture will be a joke, and substantial progress will be impossible for years to come.

Oil booms are all right for those who keep their heads, but who is going to keep his head when he sees millions of new dollars pouring into his community? Heaven protect Scurry County from an oil boom until the "black gold" industry and the country as a whole get back to normalcy.

East and West.

Out where the boostin's a little stronger,
Out where the hair grows a little longer;
Where the talk is loud and runs to boast,
And to press your pants is a crime, almost;
Where the laugh is loud and the manners rude,
And to shave your neck marks a dude—
That's where the West begin.

But—where does the East begin?
Where the streams are shallower and the hills are flat
And a man is judged by his coat and hat;
Where the women boss; the menfolk think
That toast is food and tea is drink;
Where the men use powder and the wrist watch ticks,
And everyone else but themselves are Hicks;
That's where the East begins.

Now East is East and West is West;
They each have some bad and they each have some best;

For it isn't a matter of lines on a map
That makes a guy regular or makes him a sap.
The folks out West may run to brag,
And the knees of their pants may sort of sag;
But there's many a guy in the boundless West
With a heart as staunch as his leather vest,
And there's many a guy in the East, by heck,
Who presses his pants and shaves his neck,
Who's got good nerve and a gift-gone soul—
If he does mess around with a finger bowl.

—Western Odd Fellow.

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

A COMPLIMENT TO JIM.

The Legislature found time in the midst of its end-of-the-season rush to enact the bill providing that candidates for congressmen-at-large must run for specified "places." The measure was dubbed the anti-Ferguson bill, although the name of the former governor was not often mentioned in the proceedings which led up to its passage. The theory is that the chances of either of the former governors Ferguson becoming a member of the state's congressional delegation are considerably lessened by the change in the electing scheme. Under the present arrangement, with three "at-large" places to be filled, the three big candidates would be elected. Under the new plan, a candidate would have to obtain a majority of votes for his numbered place, leaving little chance for a candidate with a highly faithful minority following to slip through.

No doubt, the redoubtable Jim feels somewhat set up by this evidence of the respect with which his political strength inspires those who desire nothing better than this strength be set at naught. His pleasure would be perhaps less mixed if the device of his opponents did not promise such success to their efforts to keep him out of office in the future.

The Legislature forced upon itself the necessity of rendering such a compliment to Mr. Ferguson. The congressman-at-large system, at best, is unsatisfactory. The Legislature had plenty of time to redistrict the state so that no floating congressional places would be called into existence to complicate matters.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Fox—"I notice that since Doggett got married he doesn't go around so much."
Hunt—"No, since the knot was tied he hasn't had so much rope!"

Father—"This thrashing I'm going to give you, Clarence, will hurt me more than it will you."
Clarence—"Well, Pop, don't be too rough on yourself. You ain't been feeling so well lately."

MasStingy—"I never deny my wife a single wish."
O'Donough—"That's mighty generous of you, old man."
MasStingy—"Oh, you misunderstand me. It don't cost nothin' to wish, does it?"

"I just dropped in to kill time," said the neighborhood bore to Mr. Busman.
"Well, you can drop right out again," said Busman, "as we need all the time we've got around here."

Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, does not claim to be much of an orator. But he does tell some good stories. At a recent banquet, according to Editor and Publisher, Mr. Schwab told of a farmer who approached him.

"I've got a cow I want to sell to you, Charlie," the neighbor said.
"Yes, would she fit into my Guernsey herd?"
"No, I dunno as she would."
"Has she got anything to recommend her?"
"Wall, I dunno as she has."
"Does she give lots of milk?"

"No, I can't say as she gives lots of milk, but, Charlie, I can tell you this: She's a kind, gentle, good-dispositioned old cow and if she's got any milk she'll give it to you."

history. They declared it a great show. They commented on the crowds, and they wondered how so many people had determined to be entertained by a single film. Those who thought beyond what the eye saw on the three nights of showing will tell you that newspaper advertising, coupled with other publicity means, brought the crowds. As the old-timer would say, "That's food for thought in them thar words!"

↑↑↑
The Whole Force Plans to Be There.
Weekly newspaper readers in all parts of Texas should scan the columns carefully next week, for many things may be awry. The fraternity brothers (and a few sisters) will gather in state-wide force Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the results may be reflected in several directions. Like all conventions this year, the Texas Press Association offers a program of unusual merit. Outstanding speakers, outstanding programs, outstanding fellowships are in prospect. Someone has said that as the press goes, so goes the nation. Let us hope that the press on this occasion will go strong for action and weak for resolutions.

Letters From Our Readers

To the Best Country Newspaper and Luther:

You notice, Luther, that I always refer to The Scurry County Times as "the best country newspaper." There is a reason. You see, Snyder is situated at a central point in Scurry County, and is a suburb of Union on the west, Dunn on the south, Hermleigh on the east, and Dermott on the north; therefore, Snyder's claim to being a city is all bunk, for it is just a part of the county, so we have "the best country newspaper" in Texas. Amen.

You know, since I last talked to you several things have happened to make me want to have my say, which perhaps does not amount to much, but is some relief to me, so here goes for my say:

You remember in our last chat we were discussing the tendency of the public in general to discuss and offer advice and otherwise help the farmer by word of mouth, which is a pleasant pastime but not very profitable to the farmer; nor does it solve the present financial dilemma. Some of our great financiers are saying the farmer must diversify and make his living at home; some are saying that he must reduce his living expenses, quit running around in old Lizzie and stay at home and work; some are saying that he ought to buy from the home merchant and that he should buy only home and state products and so on down the line. Luther, of course all of these suggestions are good, and the farmer should try to practice all of them to the best of his ability, and so ought every citizen of this or any other county practice the habit of spending his or her money in their home towns as much as possible—but the practices will not solve the present financial condition.

Since diversification is the greatest hobby, we will take a good look at the thing and see just what it has to offer. To diversify means to grow more than one kind of crop or more than one kind of animal on the farm. Now I take the position that most farmers do diversify, and here is the proof: You go to almost nine out of ten farm homes and you will find the man trying to grow a variety of feed, a small sudan pasture and cotton; the woman will very likely have a small garden, some chickens and several children; the boys will have a dog or two; the girls will have a cat or a whole litter; the cats and dogs will have fleas, and the chickens will have blue bugs and mites—and besides, there will be a few colts and a good many calves and pigs scattered over the country. Now if that isn't diversification, I don't know the definition of the word.

But we will get the real intent of the thing, which is to grow feed, food and cotton. Of course, in West Texas the feed means to grow the grain sorghums, maize, kaffir, feterita, hedges, cane and a number of other such grains; and we can grow some wheat and oats sometimes but it is seldom worth while.

Now, Luther, old boy, we come to the meat in the cocoon: How are we to get money from these things when we do grow them in large quantities? Some one says feed it to livestock, hogs and beef cattle, and you will have your meat at home and some to spare. Good! But what are you going to do with that that you have to spare? Give it away? Of course not, you say. Sell it and you will have money to pay on your debts. Sure, if you could get any money—but you listen to me, Luther: If every farmer in West Texas, not mentioning those of East Texas, were to grow just one hog and one yearling for the market, you could not sell them for \$1 apiece. Now, listen, diversification is all right, but it will not solve the present situation or condition. Amen.

Next, the farmer must reduce expenses, etc. Good advice, but why not let this reduction business go the whole way around? Why not reduce the price of all the things that the farmer has to buy? Why not reduce the expenses of the county and state government? Why shouldn't the farmer have a car to ride in—he produces the wherewith that makes it possible for others to have those comforts and pleasures. No, Luther, the farmer will not be the only one who has had to reduce when the present financial situation and depression is solved. Amen.

As to the suggestion that we should buy from homefolks and buy home-grown and home-manufactured products: It is a common sense thing to do when it can be done, and would be of considerable help, and could be practiced in our own town and county—but, you listen to me, Luther, the help to be derived from this practice would not serve to relieve the present financial situation. Amen.

We have great men of every walk of life telling what they think will solve the situation or condition, but very few ever hit in the direction of the trouble. We have a great president telling us not to cut wages but he doesn't tell how to keep them up. We have steel magnates and other high-powered men telling us that most of the present depression is not so great as we think it is and that we should think in a

more optimistic strain or way, but they fail to tell us how to think more optimistically with an empty pocketbook and an empty belly staring us in the face.

Well, Luther, I guess you read some of the doings of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce while in session at Lubbock week before last. They sure did do some high and mighty resolving. Puts me in mind of some church gatherings when it comes to resolutions. But after all, I suspect that the general thought of the gathering was more constructive than other such meetings that have been held, but I am sure there were other matters before the body that were as important in their place. I refer to the buy-it and manufacture-it-in-Texas program. It does not occur to me that such a program, if closely followed by every Chamber of Commerce in the state, could not fail to produce lasting benefit to the whole state.

I guess, Luther, that you are tired of my chatter, so I will ring off by mentioning that we sure had a fine rain the other morning. I will try to tell you some time just what I think will solve the present financial condition. So note it be. Union. J. C. CARRELL.

CURRENT COMMENT

By LEON GUINN

Ablene, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Dallas and numerous other cities are starting the civic house-cleaning move, and are to be complimented on such far-reaching projects. Bootlegging, racketeering and corruption are three evils that are striking at the vitals of the American citizen, and must not be tolerated. Make America safe for Americans and the world safe for democracy is our watchword.

Personal, moral and civic cleanliness is next to godliness. Small cities must now be on the look-out to keep these evils from gnawing at the core of the citizens' security. We may have a lock on our car, our home and our valuables, but we do not have, and cannot have, a lock on lawlessness, unless we wake up. Law-abiding people must strike justice home to the wrong-doer, and merit home to the square-dealer.

No sensible parent wants to see

his child reared in a crime center. For this reason we must wake up. We're not all there in the world, and plenty of crooks are ready to undermine this nation if we continue to peacefully slumber. Many Christians are going to have to do some pleading afterward unless they unite and start the clean-up ball rolling. Surely if the Puritan strain is showing in our city neighbors, there is still loyalty in our hearts to keep on the firing line!

For the Christian people of America will stamp out corruption and vice out of the municipalities if a little concentrated effort is immediately forthcoming. Who wouldn't revolt against the tyranny of vice? The housewife cleans house every day, and politics must have a periodic cleaning, too. Religion is the invincible wall against atheism, evolution and socialism, and the American people are the invincible dam to stop the flood of crime.

Clean politics and efficient law is the milepost of civilization. Religion is an essential to leadership. Civic cleanliness runs like a golden

chord through literature of American history. Are we to let vice taint this virtue? Are we to slumber and say, "Let the government do it," or will we help with the house-cleaning?

If this is to remain a democracy, it should be a land where every man is a sovereign and no one wears a crown, instead of crime existing in the land. You and I would be surprised at the tribute we pay to racketeers through taxes on food, oil, clothing and amusement tickets. House-cleaning begins at home. It is to be expected in other phases of living. A clean city is far more beautiful, has more trade and has many better citizens if it is without a taint of corruption.

I urge that we keep our own fair city on its clean bill of health.

Two little boys were talking. One said to the other: "Aren't ants funny little things? They work and work and never play."
"Oh, I don't know about that," replied the other. "Every time I go on a picnic they are there."

After eating a business man's lunch, you begin to suspect that the proprietor is the real business man.—New York World.

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" 44-170

Vacation Rates . .

The Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, announce low rates for those who desire a real health vacation.

Excellent room with outside exposure, ceiling fans, circulating ice water and private bath as low at \$1.50 per day. Other good rooms as low as \$1.00.

You can be a guest of this magnificent Hotel, built at a cost of approximately a million dollars, as cheap as you can stay at home.

Come on to the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas, "Where America Drinks Its Way to Health."

For further information write or wire—

Crazy Water Hotel Company

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Place your finger on your Adam's Apple. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

What is the effect of modern Ultra Violet Rays upon tobacco? Dr. E. E. Free, one of America's well-known scientists, who was retained by us to study Lucky Strike's manufacturing process, addressing the Illuminating Engineering Society, said:

"The essential effect of the Ultra Violet is the production of better tobacco and of cigarettes regarded by virtually all smokers who have tested them as milder and with a lesser tendency to cause throat irritation."

Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette that employs Ultra Violet Rays in connection with its exclusive "TOASTING" Process—the only cigarette that brings you the benefits of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos.



LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

FOODS CANNED BY 4-H WOMEN TOTAL \$991.25

First Five Months of 1931 Reveal Outstanding Work in County Demonstration Clubs.

Home Demonstration Club women conducting the 4-H pantry demonstrations canned \$991.25 worth of food during the first five months of 1931, records in the office of Miss Jessie Lee Davis, agent, reveal.

Favorable Farm Outlook Seen in Texas By Survey

The monthly survey made by the Santa Fe Railroad indicates that "the general agricultural conditions throughout Texas are very favorable." Diversification is noticeably being practiced to a greater extent than at any time heretofore, the bulletin indicates.

Continued cold weather during early May delayed normal progress of the 1931 cotton crop, but dry weather in the latter part of the month enabled growers to make headway in catching up with field work.

Small grains are in excellent condition with indications pointing to a record crop. Oat yields will amount to 100 bushels per acre.

Turning Spanish goats into dollars is another trick a home demonstration agent, Letta Bennett of McCulloch County, has shown out there.

The seal isn't the only creature that's worth a lot more after it's killed. There's the dog you ran over—Longview News.

Advertising Said to Be the Biggest Need of This Nation's Industry

"A greater responsibility rests with advertising today than ever before because the present strategy of business is not so much production as merchandising. Business is leaning to a greater extent, consequently, on both advertising and intelligent, intensive merchandising plans. It is our big hope for a more rapid recovery."

This was the summary of the relation between business and advertising as related by H. T. Ewald, president of the Campbell-Ewald Company, which handles the advertising for all General Motors cars and is one of the largest agencies in the country.

"Last year," continued Mr. Ewald, "P. Lorillard and R. J. Reynolds, large tobacco companies, and the National Biscuit Company were among the large concerns which increased their advertising appropriations and increased their sales by millions over the banner year of 1929."

"The phenomenal record being made this year so far by Chevrolet is backed by a tremendous advertising appropriation for all mediums of advertising. At the present time Chevrolet is the largest user of radio, the largest user of outdoor and the largest user of newspaper space in the automobile industry."

"Advertising is the great force that is putting dollars into circulation at the present time, for no one doubts but that the money is in the country and is available for those things that people desire. I also believe the public is gaining confidence and just in proportion as people have confidence, just in that proportion will they loosen their purse strings."

Pastor of Snyder Church Returns From Assembly

Rev. J. Wood Parker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Snyder, who has been in attendance at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, reports that some of its important business was as follows:

Spiritual emphasis was the supreme issue of the assembly, and the great national annual congress representing 2,000,000 communicant members sounded as the keynote for the coming year the spiritual quickening of the entire church.

The assembly upheld President Hoover in his policy of law observance. It made a strong pronouncement for universal peace, for the entrance of the United States into the World Court, for liberty of conscience and for obtaining for Presbyterian students in colleges the same exemption from compulsory military training that is granted to members of the Society of Friends.

Temperance and prohibition, Sabbath observance and other fundamentals of old-fashioned American Christianity were held up as essentials in combating the evils of the times. Strong pronouncements were made against the liquor traffic, against the commercialism of the Sabbath by professional sports and motion picture houses, and against intrusion of objectionable amusements into church buildings.

Better interracial relations were advocated, lynching and mob violence were condemned, and cooperation on social and industrial relations, the general assembly prepared for larger activities for the remedy of unemployment and kindred ills through a permanent organization on social and industrial relationships and for the extension of brotherhood and fraternalism.

Edith J. Marriott of Baltimore, Md., writes: "Last winter I weighed 200 pounds and was very much ashamed. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts which gave such wonderful results. I bought more. After 4 bottles I weigh 145 pounds and all my friends say, 'How slender you've gotten—how did you do it?' I say only 4 words—thanks to Kruschen Salts."

Maryland Woman Happy Now—She Loses 55 Pounds

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 25 cents at Stinson Drug Company or any drugstore in America—take one-half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Take Kruschen every morning—it's the little daily dose that does it; if not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back—adv. J-1

Yes, Of Course, Mrs. Keller!

Mrs. John Keller, one of the Hollywood Shop proprietors, admitted last week that she was just a bit dubious about the wisdom of running an eight-inch ad in The Times. But she ran the ad.

The results were surprising. Several new customers and a number of sales to old customers are among the direct results credited to the ad by Mrs. Keller, and her mother, Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, with whom she is associated in the shop.

Special Trade-In Deal Offered by Star Tire Dealer

Announcing a 33 1-3 per cent trade-in allowance for old tires on Star De Luxe balloons, Ivan Teter of Teter's Garage, tells how this unusual offer came to be made.

"There has been so much discussion among motorists as to how de luxe and super tires ride and steer," said Mr. Teter, "that the Hicks Rubber Company decided to make it possible for more and more people to realize the difference in riding comfort between Star De Luxe and all other tires in the de luxe class."

In view of the 40,000-mile guarantee many motorists think of Star De Luxe only in terms of numerous miles, whereas the chief distinction of the Star tire is its easy riding quality. One ride in a car equipped with Star De Luxe balloons reveals the difference that Star balanced construction has achieved.

The one-third trade-in allowance for old tires, said Mr. Teter, is figured off the regular, standard de luxe price.

"Star De Luxe prices have always been standard, with no additional charge for the 40,000-mile guarantee, all claims of price inflation to the contrary. In short, the motorist is given the opportunity to take a one-third saving on his tire purchases at a most opportune time. Vacation time is here, with all of its hot highways and muzzling summer roads. I am glad the Hicks Rubber Company is announcing the 33 1-3 per cent trade-in at a time when most motorists need tires the most."

Wheeler County farmers are going in for alfalfa with the county agent reporting 41 plots ranging in size from four to 75 acres prepared this spring for seeding next fall.

Editorial Commended By Co-op Executive

B. S. Burgess, the acting field service director of the Dallas co-op office, commends The Times by letter, for its last-week editorial in regard to Raymond Ford, as follows: "A copy of your recent editorial, 'Raymond Ford Fills His Shoes,' has just come to my attention. On behalf of the association, we wish to thank you for this editorial and the fitting tribute to one of our representatives. Mr. Ford has done an outstanding piece of work, which is appreciated by all those familiar with his accomplishments."

Mrs. A. F. Cole of Fort Worth is visiting relatives and friends.

Christian Children's Program Successful

The Children's Day program fostered by the Junior Endeavors, but including various children for the Sunday school, and directed by Mrs. R. S. Snow, was pronounced by all who saw it as a great success. Featuring readings, plays and music in both song and instrumental, practically all of which was of a worshipful nature, considerable individual talent was revealed in every line of entertainment.

Besides the personal talent revealed by the youngsters, they also showed the result of the special efficient training of their director, Mrs. Snow.—Reporter.

Former Scurry County Resident Sees Heavy Snow in Colorado May 19-20

Editor's Note: This letter comes from Mrs. C. A. Ross of Canon City, Colorado, who lived in Scurry County, with her family, until last fall.

Hello, Snyder! May I, from away up in the Rocky Mountains, come in for a chat? Thank you.

Canon City is in the Arkansas Valley, at the mouth of the Royal Gorge. Its gardens, in which more than 20 kinds of vegetables are raised, are irrigated by the ever-flowing Arkansas River.

The gardens here are growing nicely. The apple and cherry trees are loaded with fruit. The Colorado sun is shining brightly, making the snow up on the mountains look very appetizing.

One of the biggest snows that fell here during the past winter fell on May 19 and 20.

Would that my Texas friends could have seen this "valley beautiful" on apple blossom day, especially from the Skyline Drive, looking down from an 800-foot level to Canon City. People from all over the state of Colorado came to Canon City that day.

Sunday, May 24, the writer and family went out in the mountains where the wild deer go in droves and had a picnic. Needless to say, we had a good time.

I will come again and tell of my mountain climb on the Sangre-de-Cristo Range.

Never shall I forget the rainy Sunday morning that my husband, our three little girls and I left a vacant house in the Bell community and came to the Rocky Mountains, where the snow falls fast and often.

MRS. C. A. ROSS.

County May Summon Varmint Specialist

Floyd W. Dawson, with the U. S. biological survey, has notified County Agent W. O. Logan that he will come to Scurry County to help farmers and ranchers get rid of jack rabbits, crows, prairie dogs and other varmints. If he is asked to do so. The government man is in the Stamford and Sweetwater country this week.

Those bothered by the pests may secure the services of Dawson by advising Logan of their needs.

Classified in The Times pay.

Exhibit of Pioneer Relics At Stamford

A new feature of the Texas Cowboy Reunion program at Stamford for this year on June 25, 26 and 27, will be a large exhibit of relics of pioneer days in West Texas. This collection will consist of early-day saddles, bridles, spurs and other cowboy trappings, historic revolvers and rifles, branding irons and other antiques of the open range days.

There will also be a large and varied assortment of interesting ranch pictures.

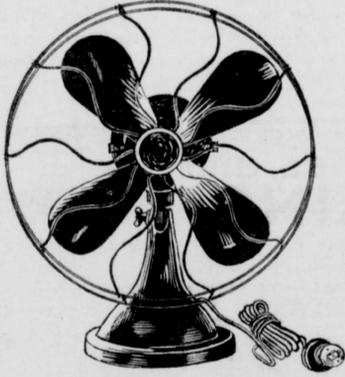
A request is being broadcast by R. A. Bible, director of this part of the reunion, to all people who have articles that might be included in this display to communicate with him. He is desirous of having a large exhibit and will be glad to know of any items that can be secured for it.

Be Comfortable This Summer

In Swisher County club boys are demonstrating that hogs pay well when fed a mixture of wheat, grain sorghums, cotton seed meal and tankage in self feeders. They produced pork for an average feed cost of 4.2 cents per pound of gain.

In 1929, 97,000 people in the United States were killed by accidents—a little less than three times the number of American soldiers killed in action in the World War.

It is queer that the only people who seem to take much liking to us are those who have something for sale.—Claude Callan in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



KEEP COOL with

Electric Fans

Stifling summer heat is just around the corner—before we know it the mercury will jump to unbelievable heights and we'll swelter morning, noon and night—unless we have electric fans to keep us cool and comfortable. Astonishingly low in cost and remarkably efficient and cheap in operation, electric fans really are a blessing in the summer. Visit our store and be assured of coolness and comfort all summer long.

Texas Electric Service Company

Piggly Wiggly

Friday and Saturday Only

Sugar	PURE CANE, 25 POUNDS	\$1.33
Potatoes	NO. 1 TEXAS REDS POUND	.02
Flour	TEXAS QUEEN 48 POUND SACK	\$1.10
Coffee	SCHILLINGS, 1-2 lb. Can Free with 2 POUND CAN	.79
Corn	TENDER SWEET, NO. 2 PER CAN	.10
Hominy	NO. 2 1-2 CAN	.10
Bread	EITHER BAKERY, 16 OUNCE LOAF,	.06
Black Berries	TEXAS NEW PACK, NO. 2 CAN	.12
Peas	EMPSON'S PACKED IN COLORADO—NO. 1 CAN	.10
Peanut Butter	ARMOUR'S VERIBEST, 2 POUND PAIL	.29
Coffee	PURE PEABERRY, POUND	.15
Potted Meat	ARMOUR'S, 3 CANS	.10
Toilet Paper	WOLDDORF TISSUE, PER ROLL	.05
Sani-Flush	PER CAN	.19
Post Toasties	PER PACKAGE,	.11
Mops	HEAVY ROPE, EACH,	.25

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE	LARGE FRANKS, 2 POUNDS	.25
STEAK	CHOICE PLAIN, PER POUND	.15
BACON	BREAKFAST SLICED, With the Rind Off—PER POUND	.25
BUTTER	FRESH COUNTRY, PER POUND	.32
ROAST	CHOICE RIB OR BRISKET, PER POUND	.12

Highest Cash Price Paid For Your Eggs

Saturday

Is the Last Day for Acceptance of Wool Shipments

Bring your small shipments marked and tagged to my warehouse. Shippers having full loads, call 164 before Saturday, and we will pick up.

PETE BRIDGEMAN BONDED . . . INSURED

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

DERMOTT NEWS

Inez Sanders, Correspondent
Mrs. Roy Elkins and little daughters, Jettie D. and Juanita, spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Elkins' mother, Mrs. Mark Hardin, at Post, who is leaving soon for a visit to California.
Bunton Evans and Miss Navanee Johnson spent the week-end in the Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bynum and children spent Monday with relatives in the Bethel community.
Miss A. D. Johnson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Arch Lavender, and family at Fluvanna.
Jeff Cargile of Polar was a visitor of Luther Edmondson Thursday.
Mrs. H. O. Greenfield gave a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Jack Hunkett. Those enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Rankin and little daughter, Joy, and the honorees and families.
Miss Pauline Trussell of Fluvanna spent Sunday with Ola Mae Walker.
The sheep shearers are still in the county. They are now at Mr. Moore's ranch south of Dermott. They have just finished sheep of Jess Hines, L. N. Perrinan, H. E. Greenfield, E. C. Scrivner and C. H. West.
Fred and Travis Taylor and Aubrey Edmondson were business visitors to Rotan Monday.
Lee Scrivner of Plainview was visiting here several days last week. Sunday school was well attended Sunday, with 67 present. This was next to our highest attendance mark, which is 69.
Singing also was well attended. We had visitors from Polar, who were: Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Weatherby and children and Mr. and Mrs. Heifner and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Rankin of Burk Burnett are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Kreuger
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.

CHINA GROVE

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent
We were sorry indeed to disappoint our friends by not having any news from China Grove last week, but the writer was away on a vacation.
Mrs. Appleton of near Hermleigh was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Sunday.
Bud Gail and family of Longfellow community spent Sunday with C. A. Gibbs and family.
The party at the home of Misses Jewel and Odessa Krop Friday night was attended by a large crowd. A good time was reported by all those present.
A number of boys and girls from China Grove were present at the party given Saturday night in the Mahoney home at Big Sulphur. All reported a fine time.
Miss Vernice Hairston spent last week with her friend, Miss Ruby Eastman, at Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newby and little son Lewis Melvin, spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives at Snyder.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb and children visited in the Haggleton home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seal and little son, Idan Avery, of Snyder spent the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seal.
Mrs. Ada Webb and Mrs. C. A. Gibbs were callers at the home of Grandmother Seal Saturday.
A number of people from here attended the singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon.
Rev. A. A. Watson and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. West Sunday.
The W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Grandmother Seal. Twenty-one ladies were present, and a splendid meeting was held.
Those present were Misses: Jim Market, Floyd Market, C. A. Gibbs, Witt, C. F. Swan, Oren Lester, Earl Brown, May Hairston, Maggie Bullock, Mammie White, Ada Tom, Minnie Krop, Leora Seale, Adena Coles, Inez Watson; Misses: Vernice Hairston, Lula Mae Seale, Gladys Collier and Lois Gillis.
L. C. McGee of Colorado visited Webb, Gladys Newby, Mattie Hairston relatives here last week.
Church services Sunday morning and night were attended by good crowds. We were glad to have Miss Johnnie Ivy back with us from Abilene, where she has been attending school.
Rev. J. D. Farmer and wife of Dunn were dinner guests of J. A. and Mrs. Seale Monday.
Members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. are planning to render a program for the Big Sulphur people on the third Sunday.
H. G. Wells complains that there is no mass buying. Evidently he never has tried to get close to one of those 20-cent bargain tables—Judge.

BOREN-GRAYUM INSURANCE AGENCY
Notary Public
Legal Instruments Drawn
Office under the First State Bank & Trust Co.

DUNN NEWS

Susie Johnston, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fish and children of Lefors are visiting in the T. J. Fuller home.
Mrs. Valle and son, Archie, of Sonora are visiting relatives here.
Ola Fay Fuller is in a critical condition.
Rev. J. D. Farmer and family returned home last week from a visit at Lampasas.
Miss Norma Sherrod is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. B. Bolin, at Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Corbell and children of Snyder, Mrs. Corbell and daughter, Mrs. Davis and family of South Texas were visitors of Clarence Corbell and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Head and children of Muleshoe are visiting in the home of T. J. Fuller.
The ladies of the demonstration club met with Mrs. Jackson Ellis on Wednesday of last week, with 17 present. At the close of the business session, ice cream and cake were served. The club will meet hereafter in the basement of the Methodist Church on Wednesday afternoons.
Mrs. Bertha Bertram and Mrs. Theima Wright of Lubbock and Mrs. Massingill and daughters, Viola and Inez, of Abilene were visitors in the B. A. Worthington home last week.
Mrs. Elmer Cotton and children of Colorado and Mrs. Earl Thomas and baby of New Mexico were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes Sunday.
Churches represented at the meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association Tuesday at Dunn were: Snyder, Colorado, Roscoe, Loraine, Ira, Champion, Plainview, Polar, China Grove, Hermleigh and Fluvanna.
Those from here attending college this summer are: Miss Bonnie Gary, Sul Ross, Alpine; Miss Maurine Grimes, C. T. A. Denton; Miss Doris Johnson and Jack Johnson, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

TURNER NEWS
Mrs. Norflee Pierce, Correspondent
Crops are looking pretty in this community, although a rain would help considerably at the present time. The farmers are getting a little afraid of the grasshoppers.
The Arah baseball boys defeated the Turner boys again Sunday by a 17 to 5 score.
Ernest Pierce, Eb Williamson and Misses Janie Lee Holt and Eunice Taylor of this community attended church at Union Sunday night.
The young folks of this community enjoyed a party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Huffman.
Your Turner correspondent wants to express her satisfaction in reading The Scurry County Times: The record of 20 perfect correspondents during the month of May is encouraging. Come on, correspondents—let's add another one or two during June. The publishers are generous in giving us the passes to the Palace Theatre, and we should all determine to work hard.
This writer received her pass to the Palace with The Toggling Times this week. The publishers have my thanks.

HERMLEIGH NEWS

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent
Misses Oleta McMillan and Irene Caffey, Messrs. Ivy Sturdivant and Woodrow Peterson visited Miss Gaynelle McMillan in the Colorado sanitarium who underwent an operation Friday afternoon for appendicitis. She is doing nicely.
Miss Oleta Sturgeon of Lubbock, who has been attending Texas Tech, has returned for a few weeks' visit with her relatives.
Miss J. L. Fargason underwent a serious operation Thursday at Colorado. She is doing as well as could be expected.
Mrs. K. B. Rector and son, Kenneth, have returned home from McCaulley, where they visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Maberry.
Miss Christine Neal left this week for Lubbock, where she will attend Texas Tech.
Mrs. Willet of Brownwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. E. N. Holoman, this week.
The party at the home of Misses Elsie and Fernie Etheredge Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.
H. Seden of Big Spring opened up a new dry goods store in Hermleigh last week, where W. H. Powers formerly occupied. Hermleigh has been without a dry goods store for about a year, since T. W. Windle sold out. We welcome Mr. Seden into our midst.
Miss Virgie Spinks has returned home from East Texas, where she had been visiting relatives.
Every first Sunday is our regular singing date at the First Baptist Church, and we cordially invite everybody to attend, and especially the singing classes of other communities.
The Pyron cemetery working last Friday was attended by a big crowd, and a beautiful dinner was spread.
Mrs. W. L. Jones and family have moved to the J. J. Henry place.
Mrs. W. W. Rector's son, J. B., of Snyder visited her Friday morning.
J. B. works for the South Plains Motor Line and was en route to Abilene.
Mmes. J. F. Drennan, C. W. McQuaid and daughter, Marlene, and Miss Sue Belle Lee went to Sweetwater Friday.
Miss Alma Etheredge of Sweetwater visited with relatives and Sunday night and Sunday.
Ernest Pierce, Eb Williamson and Misses Janie Lee Holt and Eunice Taylor of this community attended church at Union Sunday night.
The young folks of this community enjoyed a party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Huffman.
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WOODARD NEWS
Amner Lewis, Correspondent
W. R. Wood and daughter, Ada, and Myrtle Clanton to their home at Big Spring Sunday and spent the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leatherwood had as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chandler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Greer and daughters, all of Ennis Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prestige of Fluvanna.
Eric Lewis spent Saturday night with James Greer of Camp Springs, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stiles motored to Camp Springs Sunday and spent the day with their daughter, Mrs. S. C. Lewis.
Mrs. John Johnson of Snyder made a business call at the home of Mrs. J. N. Lewis Friday.
O. C. Rinehart's sons of Union brought their wagons and teams and helped Mr. Rinehart haul feed Friday.
Bro. Bean will preach next Sunday at 11:00 o'clock. Everybody is invited.
A hungry dog went walking into a grocery store; The grocer stored a frankfurter To Fido on the floor. He said, "Now, doggie, eat it."
Said Fido, "I decline." For in that little sausage Is an old sweetener of mine.

LITTLE SULPHUR

Martha Horton, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and children of Little Sulphur attended the singing convention at China Grove Sunday afternoon.
J. H. Byrd of Snyder visited at his farm here last Monday, and was a dinner guest of Mr. Horton.
Miss Nina Horton visited her sister, Mrs. Eva Oliver, in the Martin community last week.
The party in the Martin community last week-end in the Canyon community.
Misses Etha Clark and Lula Mae Horton of Dunn spent Sunday at the Misses Horton's home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd of Snyder also were visitors in the Horton home Sunday afternoon.
Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dockery of Colorado spent Sunday in the Dockery home here.
High winds have blown here this week, and considerable sand has blown. No damage to the crops has been reported.
This correspondent certainly is appreciative of the show ticket to the Palace given for writing during May for The Times. The Toggling Times also is enjoyed each month.

LLOYD MOUNTAIN
Ester Fambro, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burleson and baby of Sweetwater and Mrs. Ollie Morrow and children of Snyder were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Morrow Sunday.
Weldon Johnson of near Ennis Creek was visiting Thurman Allen. Miss Jewel Morrow was the guest of Misses Lorene and Bonita Smith Friday night and Saturday in the Plainview community. She was accompanied home by Miss Bonita Smith, who remained until Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ramage and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Rodan Sunday.
Marion Dabbs was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dabbs, Saturday and Sunday.
Several from Lloyd Mountain attended the dance in the Strayhorn community Saturday night.
Jesse Beavers and Bro. Beavers of Camp Springs attended church here Sunday.
The farmers are pleased with the fine stand of cotton in the fields, but some of them are having to put out poison for grasshoppers.
Sunday school was pretty good Sunday. Bro. Liff Sanders of Snyder preached a good sermon Sunday afternoon.
Singing was well attended Sunday night, but some of those present left on account of the threatening weather. We will sing at Lloyd Mountain Sunday night.

ENNIS CREEK
Ouida Horsley, Correspondent
Mrs. B. M. West and children, Saxton, Max and Douglas, have moved back to their ranch home here. They formerly lived in Snyder, where Miss Saxton and Max attended school.
T. C. Davis and Mrs. Henry Hart have been attending the bedside of their father, B. F. "Uncle Ben" Davis, at Snyder, who is seriously ill. Miss Hattie Lee Hart was at home Sunday for the first time since her grandfather's illness.
Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Fowler and children, Elizabeth, Sarah, Jack and Louise, visited relatives in Westbrook and Big Spring last week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Greer and families were visitors in the Leatherwood home in the Woodard community Saturday night and Sunday.
Sidney Galyan, Topsy Horsley and C. W. Pettit were visitors in this community Sunday.
Richard Jenkins of Snyder was a guest in the Rainwater home Saturday night.
Music furnished by T. B. Green, L. A. Davis and Tinsley Rainwater in the Horsley home Saturday night was enjoyed by the following: Miss Mildred Davis and Miss Inez Floyd, Messrs. Richard Jenkins, E. P. Henry and Raymond Hawwaier, Wiley and Riley Floyd, Dale Rains and J. C. Morgan.
Raymond Davis was called to the bedside of his father, who is seriously ill at Godley. He left Saturday.

It seems unfortunate that the only people who know how big things should be done are tied down to trivial jobs.
Aches and PAINS!
When you take Bayer Aspirin you are sure of two things. It's sure relief, and it's harmless. These tablets with the Bayer cross do not hurt the heart. Take them whenever you suffer from
Headaches, Neuritis, Colds, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Toothache.

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.
Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.
Bayer Tablets Aspirin Genuine
DEMAND
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

LONE WOLF NEWS

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent
Miss Katherine Kimble, who attended high school at Santa Rita, New Mexico, came home Sunday to spend the summer with her parents. She was accompanied home by her niece, Ethel Bettie Hefflin, of Tucson, Arizona.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wenken and children of China Grove and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curry visited in the E. M. Mahoney home Sunday afternoon.
Jimmie Grimes visited in Sweetwater Sunday and Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Curry and children were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Hagerston Sunday in the Champion community.
Allen Chambless of Loraine and Mrs. Della Ward of this place were quietly married on Monday of last week. The entire community joins in wishing them success and happiness. They will make their home here.
Mrs. Fred Darty and mother, Mrs. Hargroves, of Sweetwater visited in the home of their cousin and niece, Mrs. O. E. Curry, Friday.
The party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanford Saturday night was well attended.
This Times correspondent received her Toggling Times and show ticket first of the week. Thanks to the publishers.

GANNAWAY NEWS
Ruth Wright, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davis of Camp Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Davis of Camp Springs visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright Sunday.
Miss Lillian Holdridge visited in Hermleigh Saturday.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, a baby boy.
Miss Gaynelle McMillan was operated on at Colorado Friday for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.
Tommy Sturdivant of Fluvanna called on Lee Sturdivant Monday evening.
Miss Laura Shipman, who is taking treatment at Sweetwater the last three weeks is improving slowly.
Miss Nora Gannaway, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Wade, of Colorado, has returned home.
Woodrow Peterson, Ivy Sturdivant, Misses Oleta McMillan and Fern Caffey motored to Colorado Sunday to see Miss Gaynelle McMillan, who is in the sanitarium. They reported that she is doing nicely.

BETHEL NEWS
Nellie Barnett, Correspondent
After winning five straight games, Harvey Barnett, manager of the Bethel baseball team, has resigned. Arah will play the Bethel nine at the Bethel ground Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Martin and daughter, Lilian, are visiting relatives at Ranger.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burney and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James and family.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Armstrong and children and Miss Nellie Jo Harmon of Martin community and Mrs. Bob Allen and little daughter of Cleburne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and children.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnett and children of Ira spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of W. A. Barnett.
The farmers of the community are very busy with their crops. The crops look good considering the little amount of rain that has fallen. Jim Pass was injured late Friday afternoon when a horse threw him.
Raskob denies that he has sought the Democratic party. He merely has a mortgage on it.—Dallas News.
I have no friends—only millions of acquaintances.—Col. T. E. Lawrence.

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Marshmallows	Bulk, Per Pound	18c
MACARONI	Per Box	6c
Vermicelli	Per Box	4c
PEACHES	Per Gallon	52c
PLUMS	Per Gallon	48c
CHERRIES	Pitted Per Gallon	97c
SALT PORK	Best Grade	12c
SYRUP	Good, Per Gallon	57c
COFFEE	3 Pounds	42c
SOAP	Palm Olive, 3 Bars	21c
Peanut Butter	5 Pounds	83c
PICKLES	Quart	21c
MEAL	Cream	47c

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It's Here!
THE TIRE
THAT
BREATHES
AND HAS
3 LIVES.
SEE IT AT THE
SEIBERLING
DEALER'S STORE
Tomorrow [Friday]
J. C. DAWSON

McNary-Mapes Amendment
PURE FOOD AND DRUGS ACT
FOR THE AMERICAN FAMILY

SEVEN or eight thousand men from all parts of the country gathered in Chicago early this year to consider what they could do to safeguard and improve a large part of the menu of practically every family in America. The occasion of their gathering was the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Canners Association, and it was the most significant convention they have ever held.

A Code of Ethics
The National Canners Association has a code of ethics. It is a good code of ethics and all but an extremely small percentage of the canned food manufacturers of the United States live strictly up to it.

But the Association was not satisfied with that. It wanted one hundred per cent "in the interest" as one of the speakers said, "of the health, happiness and economics of the American family."

A Self-Imposed Law
So they fostered and brought about the passage of an amend-

ment to the Food and Drugs Act which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to establish definite standards for all canned foods—except meat and meat-foods which are subject to the meat inspection act, and canned milk—and to promulgate a form of label designation for foods which fall below these standards which he sets. This is known as the McNary-Mapes amendment, and was signed by President Hoover on July 8 of last year.

Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, Assistant Chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration said of this amendment:
"It is an outstanding example of a voluntary imposition by a great industry upon itself of additional and drastic legislative requirements. The amendment was enacted solely through the initiative and effort of the canning industry."

After this law was passed the Secretary of Agriculture was faced by the task of establishing the standards and determining what should be said on the labels of foods which fall below them, but are legal under the Federal Food and Drugs Act.

At Fever Heat
It was these two problems which occupied most of the attention of the convention during its five day session in Chicago. Interest was at fever heat, and of the eighty-odd formal speeches delivered at the various meetings and sessions of the convention no less than a dozen were devoted to this subject, and it also furnished the subject matter of numberless informal discussions, with everyone taking the same side and the only differences of opinion on the best ways to make the standards and the labeling most effective.

Not only were canners and jobbers consulted, but consumers, home economics teachers, institutional buyers and women organizations. The numerous representatives of the Federal Food and Drug Administration went back to Washington with a mass of suggestions and viewpoints from which they are now evolving the final forms of the standards and label.

MORE COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENCE

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent
The high south wind continues to blow. We hope it will cease soon, as it is getting our moisture fast, but the fields are beginning to green up fast now. Some have already begun their hoeing.

Bill Thompson and family of Vincent visited in the home of Sam Brown last week.

Jimmie Daniels of Snyder visited with Bill Mize last Friday night.

Our Workers Club met with Mrs. Mize last Tuesday with 17 members present and one new member. We quilted two quilts and did a lot of blanket stitching on a butterfly quilt. Our visitors were Mrs. R. K. Lewis, Mrs. Tink Thompson and Mrs. Byrd. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Allen.

Margaret Duke of Ira visited with Mrs. Dick Hardee last week-end.

Our Literary Society last Friday night was well attended. Even though our building has been remedied, not near all the people could get in the house. Our little program was fine, especially the debate. We certainly want to thank Emmett Trevey and Ernest Wiggins for their wonderful talks in the debate. The side they had couldn't hope to win—yes, you understand this is a woman writing this. Our subject was, "Resolved, That Woman Has Wielded a Great Influence in Society Than Man." The affirmative won, being represented by Mr. Allen and Edd Mann. Nora Holley, Marion Lewis and Mrs. F. W. Hardee were the judges. New committee, composed of Mrs. Edd Mann, Mrs. Bill Mize and Mrs. Dick Hardee, was appointed for the next meeting. We hope to be able to announce our program in next week's news. We certainly thank the musicians for their help in the program, they being Joe Thompson, Lawrence and Wanna Price and Albert Miller.

Mrs. Mize spent last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. N. A. Rogers, of Colorado.

The "pound" supper at Criss Cornett's Saturday night was a great success. People were there from Ira, Fairview, Dorn, Vincent, and Cuthbert. Fruit and cake were served to about 100.

Geraldine and Gradine Hardee are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Jim Sikes, and Mrs. Delfo Clark of Iraan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown attended church at Fairview last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bill Crowder and daughter of Snyder and Mrs. Essie Thompson and girls of Sharon were guests of Mrs. Resa Crowder Sunday afternoon.

Quite a few of our people attended the singing convention at Fairview Sunday. Those attending were Lloyd Holley, Lawrence and Leonard Gray Woodrow Allen, Lloyd Brown and Dick Hardee's family.

I wish to apologize for leaving out part of the news in last week's letter. I hope no one feels hurt if I leave your name out. If you don't come and tell me the news or else phone me, I don't hear it in time to get it in the news, which leaves early Monday morning. I wish the people of my community would please tell me if you know any news and then I could write a letter that you wouldn't be ashamed to own.

Last week I failed to get in the news of Emmett and Jim Gene White of Fluvanna spending the week-end in the home of Sam Brown. You people please accept my apology for this omission.

Please remember that Bro. W. H. Fields will fill his regular appointment at the school house next Sunday after Sunday school.

Veta Bell McCarty happened to a serious accident last Sunday evening when she fell off their rabbit house, sustaining a broken arm in one place and a bad sprain. We hope she will be better soon.

FLUVANNA NEWS

Burline Boynton, Correspondent
Garrett Bley of Olton spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bley.

Clifford Haynes, who has been attending A. & M. College for the past two years, is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haynes.

Mrs. Ted Melton and children left Thursday for Oxnard, California, where they will join her husband.

Little Doris Mae Bley spent last week in Olton. She returned home Saturday. Olga Bley and Garrett Bley accompanied her home.

Miss Vera Stavelly left Monday for Lubbock, where she will attend Texas Tech.

Leo Beavry is at home. He has been attending the Texas Tech at Lubbock. Also Miss Mattie Lynn Beavry came in last week from Abilene, where she has been in Simmons University the past year.

Rev. T. L. Nipp and wife went to Dunn Tuesday to attend the monthly workers' conference of Mitchell-Scurry Baptist Association. Others who attended were Mrs. A. W. Browning, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. H. K. Jones, Mrs. J. W. Clawson and Miss Vernay Boynton.

Mrs. Bob Odom, Mrs. Lee Brown and their mother, Mrs. A. J. Leach, of Westbrook spent several days with their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. W. Clawson and family. They returned to their home Saturday.

Miss Rose Marie Clawson went home with them.

Miss Darline Boland of Snyder is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bley.

Mrs. W. A. Chaney of Post is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parks.

B. O. Stavelly took a truck load of cattle to Sweetwater Tuesday.

Rosa Nell Stavelly and Lenora Patterson are visiting in Hermleigh.

Miss Josey of Big Spring is here spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Landrum.

The people of Fluvanna community are very sorry to learn of the illness of Bro. J. B. Tate. Bro. Tate has many friends here who are wishing for him a speedy recovery.

STRAYHORN

Rachel Hamilton, Correspondent
Miss Ruth Quinn of Snyder spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Cora Hamilton.

We were glad to have Mr. Bynum with us Sunday. We are all hoping to have them back in our community once again.

Jack Starnes of Slaton has been visiting his cousin, Horace Crumley, the past week.

Rachel Hamilton gave a party Saturday night. A large crowd attended. All reported good time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Miss Ruth Quinn and Mrs. Cora Hamilton visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Quinn, at Camp Springs one day this week.

Misses Edna Crawley, Louise Brown and Lecture Lewis and Messrs. Chuck Eansley, Shortie McKenny and Roy Crawley visited at Green Springs Sunday afternoon.

A large crowd attended singing Sunday night. We will sing next Sunday night at Loyd Mountain.

Crops in Strayhorn community are growing nicely since the last shower, but they are needing rain now. Some of the people are busy trying to save their wheat crops. A few farmers have begun to hoe their row crops.

The Toddling Times and the Free ticket to the Palace Theatre was received by the writer, and they were greatly appreciated.

BELL NEWS

Minnie T. Abernathy, Correspondent
Crops are growing fast but a general rain is needed in this part of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Brown, spent Sunday with their daughter in the Strayhorn community.

Mrs. W. E. Hartmon is visiting her sister and brother in Coleman.

Mrs. R. L. Burnett spent Friday afternoon with Miss Louise Brown.

Miss Fannie Bell Rogers spent the week-end with Mrs. T. J. Rollins at Snyder.

The Parent-Teacher Association meeting was well attended Friday night. After a short but interesting program, ice cream and cake were served. At our next meeting we plan to give a chicken fry.

BIG SULPHUR

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent
Mrs. Jess Allen was hostess at the singing in her home Sunday night.

Misses Bertha Vineyard, Josie and Viola Mahoney and Ottis Vineyard, attended singing at Independence Sunday afternoon.

The following were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Farmer: Mildred Werner, Nellie Dobson, Jewell and Hallie Burney, Fay, Foy, and Reta Allen, Jack Elliott, Messrs. and Mesdames W. E. Dowell, W. R. Bowlin, Jack Farmer and children.

Grandmother Watson, is visiting in the J. G. Hale home this week.

Mrs. Jay Greenfield served a very enjoyable dinner to the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and children of Ira, I. C. James and family of Dunn, C. P. Lobban and children of China Grove.

Mr. J. L. Vineyard, son and daughter, Ottis and Bertha, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mahoney and children enjoyed an ice cream course in the Mahoney home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Henley, were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bullard spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dacus.

Miss Viola Mahoney was charming hostess at a party given in the A. J. Mahoney home Saturday night, honoring Miss Zelma Ryan. The young folks enjoyed various games until a late hour, while the older folks played forty-two. Highest scores go to Messrs. Jess Allen and Jack Mahoney.

CANYON NEWS

Adell Beeman, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Green Lane have returned from a week-end visit with Mrs. Lane's parents in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sawyer have been visiting relatives in Brownwood the past week.

The crops in our community are needing rain badly, and insects are making raids on the cotton.

Miss Pauline Carnes has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Marie Cruise. Mrs. Alton Bratten has been ill for several days.

Alvin Camp and Ray Hudson of Snyder, Hollis Tucker of Canyon and Colon and Adell Beeman were visitors in the Alberta Mullins home Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Pinkerton has been visiting relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Angel returned Thursday from Big Spring, where they have been visiting Mrs. Angel's mother, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. N. L. Adams is reported to be recovering slowly from a serious illness. Her two sons have returned to their homes in California.

Mrs. L. T. Sterling and Mrs. Green Lane and Mrs. Fleta Wall were visitors in the home of Mrs. Ross Beeman Friday.

Tom Webb of China Grove visited his uncle, G. W. Webb, Sunday.

The women folk continue to black the eye of Old Man Cotton, now he's dead. They're making out a great case for their home demonstration pantries by showing hundreds of instances where the garden and orchard put more dollars on pantry shelves than cotton put dollars in the bank. Mrs. C. L. Tennyson in Tom Green County is one who claims this with her pantry worth \$213. "It took many acres of cotton to equal this," she says.

It took six acres of Webb County land to make \$65 worth of cotton for Immanuel Kreuger, the county agent reports, while one acre produced 50 bushels of milo maize worth \$35. Pure line milo seed was used from the Lubbock experiment sub-station.

UNION CHAPEL

Fay Bullard, Correspondent
Odelle Womack of Big Spring visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Hucksbee, last week.

Mrs. W. R. Merrill and Mrs. R. E. Gray of Snyder visited Mrs. J. M. Hendryx Friday of last week.

Mrs. Fred Davis and Misses Mary Belle Carrell, Lorena Patterson and Ethel Lynn Hays returned Saturday from Abilene, where they attended the Epworth League Assembly at McMurry College.

We are sorry to report that Wayne Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, is not improved at this writing.

C. L. Devenport and Rev. Wilkerson attended an ordination of deacons at Gail Sunday. Rev. Shewmake is pastor of the Gail Baptist Church.

Mrs. C. L. Devenport and Rev. Devenport, Willie Mae Willie, Clifton Devenport and Clarice Blakely visited Mrs. Tommy Sterling at Knapp Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore of Rotan visited relatives and friends here last week.

Miss Cora Lee Taylor of Snyder is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor this week.

Mrs. Marie Kruse accompanied her father, A. J. Carnes, and brothers, Hubert and Vernon, to Denton Saturday. Hubert, a member of the graduating class here the past session, expects to remain there for the summer term at North Texas State Teachers College, and Vernon will stay in Fort Worth, and from there he will go to Houston, where he has planned to enlist in the U. S. marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorrells of Midland were guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sorrells, over the week-end.

Edgar Taylor and L. Casey were business visitors in Pecos the first part of the week.

Mrs. Henry Clark and family of Elson visited relatives and friends here Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Glover of Blount visited Mrs. P. A. Miller Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sorrells celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in their home of Ira, with a host of friends and relatives attending. All except two of the children were present. A sumptuous dinner was served to more than 50 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leach left Sunday afternoon for Hamlin, where they visited relatives several days.

Grady Suitor, who has been in the Colorado sanitarium, returned to his home here Sunday.

Mrs. Will Halley was taken ill again last week and was taken to the Colorado sanitarium last Monday.

The writer has been unable to supply her readers with any oil news recently but will endeavor to furnish some interesting information concerning same next time.

Floyd Casey left last Monday for Albuquerque, where he plans to be in school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and daughter, who have formerly made their home in Snyder, have returned to their home on the farm north of Ira. We welcome them into our midst again.

IRA NEWS

Ethel Verle Falls, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Murphy at Knapp Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josey of Big Spring in the afternoon and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moore of Rotan visited relatives and friends here last week.

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PLAINVIEW NEWS

Lorene Smith, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merket of China Grove spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Rosson.

The Tombs and Poyce families had as their guests last Monday and Tuesday their father and aunt of Merkel, H. H. Tombs and Mrs. Bud Perry. Their brother, Dever, accompanied his father and will remain during the summer.

Miss Arpie Ballard and Erel were business and social visitors in Colorado and Loraine Monday.

Earl Tate of Goldthwaite, who has been visiting his parents in our community, returned home Sunday. Earton accompanied him and will perhaps stay for most of the summer.

Miss Mary Jewel Morrow of Loyd Mountain spent Friday and Saturday with Benita and Lorene Smith. Benita accompanied her home and visited over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luck, formerly of this community but now of Snyder, were visiting here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Woods' sister, Mrs. Dick Lewis, at Snyder.

Mrs. Ruth Jones spent the week-end with Mrs. Elanthe Deavers at Snyder.

Mrs. Sallie Latham and daughter, Mary, from south of Snyder were visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Bill Woods, the first of the week.

The Bennett Caudill family has moved from Snyder back to their farm here.

Miss Elsie Jones of Snyder and Allen Sturdivant of Fluvanna called on Miss Mildred Jones Sunday.

Miss Katherine Caudill is in Seagraves visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gay of McKinney are visiting with Mrs. Gay's brother, L. A. Crenshaw, Wednesday of last week.

Miss Mildred Caudill left last week for Hobbs, New Mexico, to assist her father in his store there.

Misses Quinta Mitchell and Choc Jones and Messrs. Hardy Mitchell and Dean Smith were Sunday visitors of Miss Ertle Gilmore in the Bethel community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Roe of Snyder Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Reed of Dallas are visiting with his brother, W. F. Reed, of this community.

Mrs. Eldrah White and children were visiting with Mrs. Will's mother, Mrs. A. P. Mills, west of Snyder Sunday. Hazel remained for a week's visit with her grandmother.

Mrs. Clyde Dennis had as her guests Saturday and Sunday her brothers, Boe and M. A. Womack, of Snyder.

Mrs. J. A. Bertram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thomas, of Honey Grove, who have been with her the past week, left Sunday for Big Spring for a visit with relatives.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. Several visitors were present and good lessons reported from all the classes. Next Sunday Rev. W. L. Russell shall be with us for services at 11:00 a. m.

We were happy to have the Mount Zion singers, as well as those from other communities, with us Sunday evening.

Texas sold \$3,000,000 worth of fur last year, comprising 1,248,485 pelts of fur-bearing animals. Opossum pelts constituted more than half the total, 756,502. Skunk with 235,905 was next, muskrats contributed 75,867, and 'coons 45,317.

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Eyes...

Evstrain is responsible for more than half our headaches. It can be stopped only by a thorough eye examination and fitting of corrective glasses.

H. G. TOWLE, O. D.
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

BISON NEWS

Manie Lee Clark and Inez Grant
Doris Wellborn is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wellborn, at Snyder this week.

Miss Acie Decker of Snyder is visiting Miss Mary Belle Trevey this week.

Miss Vivian Cary is visiting her brother, A. B. Cary, in Colorado.

H. F. Clark had as his guest last week Miss Pearl Clark of Ira.

C. M. Wellborn and Whit Thompson made a business trip to Roswell, New Mexico, last week.

Jim Good and son, J. W. of Arillo spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark visited relatives in Roscoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover visited relatives in Sweetwater over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Glover visited in Sweetwater Sunday.

Robert Wellborn of Plains visited his brother, C. M. Wellborn, Sunday.

Mrs. Lorene Stubbs of Snyder spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dennis of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wellborn Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Russell of California is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Binion.

Those enjoying a picnic at Bull Creek bridge Sunday were Misses Inez and Iris Grant, Loyce and Ila Mae Huddleston, Thena Thompson and Manie Lee Clark; Mrs. Lola Grant and Messrs. Cullen Jordan, Pete and Jack Clark, Lewis Huddleston and Earl Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston spent the week-end with relatives at Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sorrells at Ira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Langford had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Langford of Sweetwater.

Life is much a matter of love, home and friendly neighbors. Happiness is a perfume we cannot pour on others without getting some of it on ourselves.

CROWDER NEWS

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Correspondent
We are having real cotton growing weather now. Feed and cotton are both doing fine. There are lots of complaints about the grasshoppers eating the cotton.

R. L. Swint, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, seems little improved at this writing.

Miss Susie Black, who has been visiting relatives for some time at Beaumont, returned home Friday.

R. C. Layne of the Canyon community visited his daughter, Mrs. J. A. McKenney, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Ford enjoyed an ice cream social Friday night at her father's, J. W. Layne, in the Canyon community.

Mrs. Mary McKinney and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Layne, in the Canyon community.

Frank Boykin of Oglesby is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. L. Swint.

How many of you correspondents enjoyed reading The Toddling Times this week? I surely liked it. And, publishers, thanks for the ticket to the Palace.

For the Correct Time...

PHONE 40

and Listen For Eight Seconds

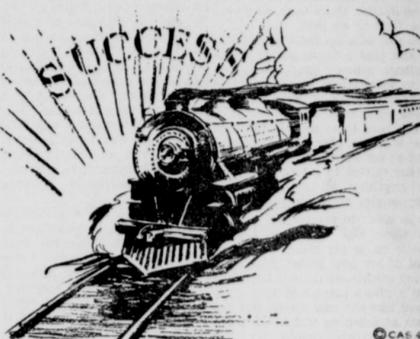
CORRECT TIME STATION

DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE

Training is the difference between a job at poor pay and a position with opportunities. "Proof of Positions" shows how we can train and place you in a minimum of time and expense. Mail Coupon today to nearest office, Dallas, Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock, and find out about the big opportunities in business.

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How far are you going?
50 miles?
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It's all the same to the long distance telephone. It will take your voice there while your watch ticks. Fast! Clear! Simple!

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

\$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet \$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner... polished plate safety glass in ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS at slight additional cost.

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS This announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.

THE FORD



The Anatomy of a One-Reel Comedy

To the Editors: In a recent letter I give my readers the story of a friend of mine named Joe Cooper that was not getting along so good in his regular job and finally began to take correspondence courses by mail in other lines like short-story writing and expert act and cartoonist and etc. and after a while he got so he was knocking out close to 50 thousand per annum for his spare time. While they still another field yet that Joe hasn't went in it and that is writing photo plays and great big money is promised for good ones because god knows they are a rare bird and if they are some of my readers that finds trouble making both ends meet the other and could use a couple 100 thousand a year extra earned in their spare time, why here is the pick up go into.

You can field up most any magazine and find a dozen ads of correspondence schools that learn you how to write photo plays or movies as I have nicknamed them, but how are you going to know that the people that runs them schools has ever wrote a photo play themselves and for all as you know you may be paying your tuition to a bird that ain't done anything all their life but pluck pimples off a putting green.

So in order to protect my readers from these kind of ripers I have made it up in my mind to start a school of my own along these lines and my qualifications is that I have wrote 2 photo plays and they both flopped like the sure thing and my system of teaching will be to learn my pupils to write photo plays opposite to like I wrote.

The big money in the screen game today lays in 1 reel comedys. The thing that is necessary in writing 1 reel comedys is (1) a catchy title (2) a funny idea (3) a plenty of laughs (4) witty sub titles. As a sample of what will go and go big, the Ring School of Photo Play Writing gives the following specifications of a 1 reel comedy.

As a title for this picture we have chosen "The Flippy Tribe" which in itself will knock them for a goal.

Characters: George Wottle, a fish monger (comedy lead). Gertrude Wottle, his wife, (comedy lead). Minnie Quagmire, her rival (soubrette).

Al Swamp, a private detective (heavy comedy). Babe Wottle, the Wottle baby (juvenile).

A minister of the Gospel, Wottle's clients, etc. continuity: Scene 1—George is in his store sorting fish. A client comes in and looks over the stock. Sub-title: "The customer asks for a flounder."

Scene 2—George is at home setting on the lounge and pulling superfluous hairs out of Babe Wottle's head. The telephone rings. Gertrude goes to answer it. Sub-title: "The wrong number." Babe Wottle falls off the lounge and lands on his head. Sub-title: "Oh, what a headache."

Scene 3—George and Minnie are sporting in the hammock on the Wottle porch. Gertrude comes out of the house and catches them. Sub-title: "Caught in the act." The hammock breaks and the lovers set down suddenly on the floor. Sub-title: "It couldn't be a very good hammock."

Scene 4—Gertrude goes to Swamp's Detective Agency and hires Al Swamp to take up the case. Al puts on his shoes and starts out with Gertrude. Sub-title: "The plot thickens." As they are leaving Al's office a swinging door hits them in the eye and knocks them down. Sub-title: "In again, out again, Finnegan."

Scene 5—George and Minnie are sporting in the fish store. Minnie steps on a eel and falls down. Sub-title: "Minnie says her eel slipped. George tells her she ought to wear rubber ones." Al and Gertrude come in the store and surprise the lovers. George runs to a fish box and sets on a perch. George tries to get down but falls and tears his trousers. Al tries to pick him up but slips on the slippery floor and tears his trousers. Sub-title: "Al thinks they're more to be patched up than the marital affairs of the Wottles."

A. C. Wilmeth Relates How Other Parts of World Get Water Supply

Editor Times: Last issue I tried to impress upon the readers of your good paper why the Californian turned to irrigation and how much he desired and sought water. Fearing I have not made it as plain as I should I wish to add some more facts in order to impress upon the person in the East how much they have done and are now doing and are planning to do to get water. I will not attempt to enumerate the different water reservoirs, dams, wells, spreads, etc., but will mention a few that I have noticed.

You understand that every town and community in Southern California exists by reason of some special water conservation. All the water in Southern California, except the rainfall, has special owners. Coming in to California by the Southern Pacific Railway or by auto by the way of Yuma or Blythe, you pass through the Coachilla Valley or Imperial Valley. These valleys furnish about 65 per cent of all the winter vegetables and melons of the United States. It is all by virtue of irrigation from the Colorado River because it was all desert before the water was put there by man. It is all desert around the farms; nothing grows around the farms unless they let the water get onto it.

As you leave the valleys by the way of Beaumont and Banning you come through Gorge No Pass; on each side of you are two tall peaks. They do not appear very high or very large at first because you have climbed upon the high table land that lies between them and you have been gradually ascending for more than 100 miles, and so little at a time that it is not always apparent.

To the south of you is San Jacinto Peak. It rises to about 14,000 feet. It is bare of trees at its foot, but like all the mountains in Southern California, brush begins at 500 to 1,000 feet, and this brush merges into larger growth; finally pines and fir, and on this peak you pass above the timber line. Northward standing this overlooks Imperial Valley, where it is nearly always warm and sometimes very warm, this peak or mountain wears most of the year a collar of snow in its wooded heights, and rain storms visit it at all times of the year. Therefore from it flow many little streams; these streams are torrents as they leave the wooded portion of the mountain, but they grow smaller and smaller as they get farther from it, and many disappear in the sand before they reach the sea. In the rainy season they are real rivers, but most of the year they are dry channels.

This San Jacinto Peak rises straight up from the north and east sides, but the south and west sides drop away in mountain chains and high plateaus down to San Diego, over 100 miles south.

One of these streams from this mountain got what should have been our Moor's Reservoir. Mr. Moor, back in the early nineties, saw the possibility of this site and who had made a success as a water and civil engineer by the name of Henshaw. Mr. Henshaw came to Snyder and was so pleased with this site that he was willing to finance it himself and was going to

do it, when the '97 litigation began, and Mr. Henshaw was afraid to risk his money until the title was settled. He came here then and built what now is known as the Henshaw Dam. He built it on a dry arroyo. It was 40 miles from the land he wished to irrigate. He had to lead the water down here and there, syphons under deep rivers and creeks, and tunneled it for half a mile through a granite mountain, and sold the water to people who had never heard of such things. He had to wait three years before the lake caught enough water to cover the bottom, but it is a great lake now, and if you want to know the results, visit the towns of Vista and Escondido and see what man has wrought.

The Santa Fe Railway owned 19 or 12 miles square of land that fronted on the ocean some 10 miles or more. They got it because it was so dry the Spanish had not cared to have it added to one of their great ranches. It was a burden to the company, but they built a dam on a dry canyon that lies between Escondido and San Diego. The rains came and made a lake from which they took the water to all their poor lands below, and now one rides for miles and miles through wonderful country estates, growing mostly semi-tropical fruits, being oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, passion fruit, avocados and vegetables. The value is from nothing to \$300 to \$5,000 an acre—all from water that was running back to the sea.

San Diego County has many reservoirs. If you travel up or down the coast from San Diego to Ocean Side all of those beautiful homes are by virtue of impounded storm water. I cannot begin to tell you how many, many millions are invested in water in Southern California, but I feel safe in saying a billion dollars at least.

I am afraid many of you have never tried to contemplate how immense the project of the Boulder Dam on the Colorado River really is. It has never occurred to many of you that it is a bigger undertaking than the Panama Canal. Now the estimated cost is \$165,000,000. It is to impound as much water as there is in Lake Superior. This is being done by the United States, but it is to be paid back by charges for electricity guaranteed by the city of Los Angeles.

Before Southern California can get this water, or rather a small portion of the water, it has to build a canal and reservoirs at an estimated cost of \$250,000,000. The canal has to be built for 250 miles through desert, and then the water—a column 18 feet in diameter—has to be pumped 60 feet straight up to make it run the other 100 miles. Every city that receives this water has to build reservoirs to impound their respective amounts and pay their proportion of the cost of the canal system.

Now, I have been writing about water in the southern portion; the northern portion has just as great schemes to get water. If you look at the map you will discover that the northern portion has two great rivers, the San Joaquin and the Sacramento. The Sacramento rises up in the mountains of Oregon and

PRESS SPEAKER



Industrial development is one of the greatest of Texas' present needs. Significance of this condition will be outlined by John W. Carpenter, president of Texas Power & Light Company, before the Texas Press Association in its annual convention in San Angelo, June 12.

Mr. Carpenter is recognized as one of the keenest students of Texas needs. He has been a leader in numerous movements during recent years pointing toward decentralization of industry. Mr. Carpenter recently declared "Our smaller towns are the white corpuscles in the blood of Texas. For several years they have been constantly losing their vitality. Today's trend is away from them. If they are to survive, which in turn means if Texas survives, they must have some industrial development. It is up to Texas to see that they get it."

The San Joaquin rises down near the center of the state and flows north into the Sacramento. It flows through a comparatively level country, and it being most arable, they have caught all of the streams that originally made it and used them for irrigation. And still they have not sufficient, so they plan to go above where the San Joaquin flows into the Sacramento, cut a great canal between the Sacramento and the mountains and the San Joaquin and the mountains and make this excess water of the Sacramento flow to the head of the San Joaquin and turn it into the San Joaquin to supply the lack of water in this valley. It is estimated that this project will cost \$88,000,000.

I have related all this that you may get some idea of what these people think of water. It is either get it or perish. Once acquired, it gives stability to them. The farm and town have a definite value. They know crops can be raised and stock will not die. Without it it is a gamble. Scurry County has advantages they have not here or ever can have, but to enjoy them it needs a certainty of water. Where there is a will there is a way. Let us will to have water! Los Angeles. A. C. WILMETH.

Spanish Vets To Hold Convention At San Antonio

T. H. Chilton, commander of the George Green Camp, of which Scurry County is a member, is in receipt of an invitation to the state convention of the United Spanish War Veterans, which meets in San Antonio June 28. He plans to be in the big middle of affairs at that time, and it is possible that other veterans from this county may attend.

Chilton has been made chief stenographer for the state meeting. The invitation, in full, follows: Comrades, attention! Send me your acceptance immediately if you expect to be our guest at our Regional Reunion Banquet at 8:00 o'clock Sunday night, June 28, 1931, during the department encampment and state convention of the United Spanish War Veterans in San Antonio. This may be your last chance to meet and eat with so many of your comrades of '38.

We now have acceptances from comrades of 71 regiments as listed below. If your outfit is not listed among them, send in your name, company or troop or regiment, or ship, to head this list, and others will follow:

- Colorado—First Colorado Volunteer Artillery, First Colorado Volunteer Infantry.
Florida—First Florida Volunteer Infantry.
Georgia—First Georgia Volunteer Artillery.
Illinois—First Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Second Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Fourth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Sixth Illinois Volunteer Infantry.
Iowa—Forty-ninth Iowa Volunteer Infantry.
Kansas—Twenty-second Kansas Volunteer Infantry.
Louisiana—First Louisiana Volunteer Infantry, Second Louisiana Volunteer Infantry.
Minnesota—Twelfth Minnesota Volunteer Infantry.
Mississippi—First Mississippi Volunteer Infantry.
Missouri—Second Missouri Volunteer Infantry, Fifth Missouri Volunteer Infantry, Sixth Missouri Volunteer Infantry.
New York—First New York Volunteer Infantry, Sixth New York

Volunteer Infantry, Ninth New York Volunteer Infantry, Sixty-fifth New York Volunteer Infantry, Astor Battery.
New Jersey—Third New Jersey Volunteer Infantry.
Pennsylvania—First Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry, Sixth Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry.
Texas—First Texas Volunteer Cavalry, First Texas Volunteer Infantry, Second Texas Volunteer Infantry, Third Texas Volunteer Infantry, Fourth Texas Volunteer Infantry, First U. S. Volunteer Cavalry, better known as Roosevelt's Rough Riders, First U. S. Volunteer Infantry.

Wisconsin—Third Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry.
U. S. Artillery—First, Third, Fifth and Twenty-fifth U. S. Artillery.
U. S. Cavalry—First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Twelfth and Fifteenth.
U. S. Infantry—First, Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-Third, Twenty-Ninth, Thirty-First, Thirty-Third, Thirty-Eighth, Fortieth, Forty-Third, Forty-Fourth, Hospital Corps, Engineer Corps, U. S. Navy and Marines, also U. S. Detached Service.

Send in your acceptances now to, Yours in F. P. and H., Wm. W. HERRING, P. D. C., Reunion Banquet Committee, 2055 East Houston Street, San Antonio, Texas.
Professor (speaking on phone)—"You say that Billy Smith has a bad cold and will not be able to attend school today. Who is this speaking?"
Voice (hoarsely)—"My father."
Her Papa—"Don't think for a minute that you're going to marry my daughter."
Her Caller—"Fine—you get me out of this mess and I'm your friend for life."
He sent his precious poem to the editor.
"Let me know at once whether you can use it," he wrote, "as I have other irons in the fire."
In a few days the answer came back from the editor:
"Remove irons; insert poem."
Trainer—"Say, I want congratulate yuh on this article you writ for the newspaper—it's the berries!"
Puglist—"Yeah, dat's what dey tell me. By golly, I wisht I could read!"

"A DOG'S LIFE" OFFERS READERS NEW LAUGHS
Affording its readers many a good laugh, "A Dog's Life," recently published book about the every-day dog, is being read by millions over the country. Its true-to-life and plain descriptions of the antics of "Fam" make it stand out in a class of its own. Clint McDade, Chattanooga, Tennessee, is the publisher. Price \$1.00 per copy.

"And how is your husband getting along with his reducing exercises, Mrs. Nequids?"
"Would be surprised—that battle-ship 'ad tattooed on 'is chest is now only a row boat!"
Judge—"The traffic officer says you got sarcastic with him."
Mr. Nagger—"But I didn't intend to be. He talked to me like my wife does and I forgot myself and answered, 'Yes, my dear!'"

Texas 1930 farm crops, exclusive of livestock, were valued at \$434,512,000, by the United States Department of Agriculture. The cotton crop represented \$332,872,000 of the total.

Texas Cotton Crop Was 4,038,000 Bales U. S. Report Shows

In a revised estimate, the United States Department of Agriculture says the Texas cotton crop last year aggregated 4,038,000 bales (500 pounds gross weight).

The reduction due to deficient moisture was 28 per cent, the greatest loss attributed to drought during the last 10 years with the exception of 1925, the report said. The Texas drought loss in 1925 was 40 per cent but that in the United States was not as great as last year. A four per cent loss from boll weevils was experienced in Texas last year.

Total cotton production in the United States in 1930 was given as 13,932,000 bales.
"Wille," asked the teacher, "can you tell me why Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence?"
"Cause he couldn't afford to hire a stenographer, I guess."
How time flies—and here it is fly time again.—The Pathfinder.

Make Your Summer Vacation Pay...
Spend your summer months under electric fans getting a cash producing education. Accept a good position in September. This can only be done by attending a Byrne College where you get a better secretarial or business course in three months than can be had elsewhere in six months. This we guarantee, or refund tuition. Get our special summer rates, and monthly payment plan. Write any one of our five Colleges located in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.
Byrne Commercial College AND School of Commerce H. E. BYRNE, President.

PROOF
Magellan's Ship... sailing back to Seville... proved the World is round
The Pike's Peak Tests Proved: Germ-Processed Oil Reduces Motor Wear 76.4% over other popular oils tested...
CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
Travel with a Conoco Passport!... Send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco passport, individually marked road maps and other travel helps... all FREE! More than 30,000 motorists used this service in the season just past... CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU... Denver, Colorado
IT IS WELL TO CLAIM... BETTER TO PROVE

Look at these EXTRA VALUES that COST YOU NO MORE...
Extra life—extra comfort—extra SAFETY—above all, safety! That's your biggest need today—with higher speeds, greater horsepower in cars of every type.
Get all these extras—at no extra cost—in the Firestone High Speed Heavy Duty Balloon. The tire built for safety—the tire that greatest American racing drivers unanimously choose.
Come In—See For Yourself
Let us show you what Gum-Dipping does—how the Double Cord Breaker protects; how the Firestone tread resists skidding. We have cross sections cut from new tires of many makes. Compare them—the extra Firestone values are right there to see!
Compare prices—we urge you to. Whom will your money buy so much tire. And no other tire gives you the extra values you find in Firestone.
Safety That's Built In
It's built right into the cords—by Firestone Gum-Dipping—the cords—by saturated in liquid live rubber. That means 25 per cent to 40 per cent longer tire life.
Built in with the Patented Double Cord Breaker—two extra pieces of safety under the Firestone tread—extra protection from punctures, blowouts, body injuries.
Here's Performance
Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires
—hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, endurance and mileage.
—for eleven consecutive years have won the Indianapolis 500-mile International Sweepstakes.
—were on the winning car in the Pikes Peak race, where a slip meant death.
—were used by Billy Arnold to win the 1930 championship on track, road and dirt tracks.
—were on the Studebaker car that traveled 20,000 miles in 24,326 miles on a board track at Atlantic City.
—were on the G. M. C. truck carrying a two-ton load that established the coast-to-coast endurance record.
Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and Tubes
BATTERIES VULCANIZING
BRAKE TESTING TIRE REPAIRING
RELINING TIRE RIMS
GAS RIMS
OIL RIM PARTS
WASHING WHEEL ALIGNMENT
GREASING ROAD SERVICE
POLISHING
Glover's Service Station
PHONE 53 1701 26th Street

Amos 'n' Andy In Film by Demand Of Screen Fans

A million letters from the pens of followers from Portland to Phoenix, from Tampa to Tacoma, were responsible for the filming of Amos 'n' Andy's first talking picture, "Check and Double Check." It marks the first time that a picture has been filmed directly in response to letters from the public.

"We've heard Amos 'n' Andy so much... we must see them!" was the substance of the vast flood of mail. "Why not put their radio story into a talking picture?"

"Check and Double Check," produced by Radio Pictures, is the result. Local audiences will have their first chance to see the radio favorites next week when the production shows at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

The influx of those fans of fan letters to Amos 'n' Andy in care of the National Broadcasting Company was the signal for spirited bidding on the part of practically every film producer.

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.

Henry Ford says that young people ought to be paid to go to school. The football beats him to that little idea.—Dallas News.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Gay McLaughlin is reported to be slightly improved.

Miss Valley Eoff of Stephenville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rogers.

Mrs. Lila Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pope Strayhorn, is here from Corpus Christi.

Miss Ethel Verle Falls of Ira was the week-end guest of Mrs. Ethel Eiland and son, Royce Chery.

Mrs. H. L. Jones of Houston is visiting her son, Willard Jones, and family, and other relatives here.

Misses Mary Marjorie and Leora Sharp of Sardis, Fisher County, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Zada Young, at Uncle Billie Nelson's place.

Among the visitors from Lubbock during early June were Mrs. E. C. Grantham and Miss Edith Grantham. These former Snyderites returned Tuesday.

Wednesday was leaving day for J. W. W. Patterson and family. They traveled to the state of Oklahoma, town of Kingfisher, on a vacation that may be extended far, far into the summer.

Although Mrs. A. A. Bullock has not improved as much as expected this week, she is gradually returning to normal. She has been attended by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Appleton, and by her sister, Mrs. F. A. Norner, both of Hermleigh.

Jim Norred and family left Saturday for Raymondville, where they are making their home. Jim has been operating a vegetable truck line between Raymondville and San Antonio for some time, and he came after his family in order to be with them on his regular rounds.

Miss Myrtle Turner will leave this week-end for Colorado, where she will undergo a major operation at the C. L. Root Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eaton, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser and daughter, Marian, and Joe Caton were Medina visitors from Thursday until Sunday.

An extended trip into California and Oregon was begun a few days ago by Mr. and Mrs. Walla Fich and Misses Bertina Hicks and Hazel Lewis.

Misses Sally Boone, Polly Porter and Margaret Dell Prim were among the Snyderites who left early this week for Lubbock, to attend Texas Tech's summer session.

Wayne Boren went to Fort Worth Thursday for his wife, who has been visiting there for ten days. They were accompanied home Monday morning by Hugh Boren Jr.

E. E. Wallace and family returned Sunday from Snyder, Oklahoma, where Mr. Wallace's mother has been seriously ill. The elderly lady is reported slightly improved.

Bill Wright, son of Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright, has been at home for several days from McMurry College, Abilene. He will spend the summer on a ranch near Baird.

Misses Anita and Nora Rheinlander and Dorothy Donaldson, Harold Brown, Gardner Martin, and Nathan Rosenberg were Colorado and Sweetwater visitors Sunday.

Miss Vera Perriman, student in Texas Tech College, Lubbock, during the past year, has returned to do summer work in the state school following a brief visit with her family and friends in Scurry County.

Galveston was the destination of H. J. Brice and family when they left for their summer vacation Saturday. Mr. Brice planned to attend the Texas Title Association meeting in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. W. E. Johnson's guest has been Mrs. Carl Zeigler of San Antonio.

Uncle Billie Nelson, our Pleasanton tax collector, was a Fisher County visitor Saturday night and Sunday.

After going to Waxahachie, where they were joined by their daughter, Miss Doris Pope, to student in Trinity University, and to Temple, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Elza are back in Snyder.

Mrs. Betty Hobbs and three sons of Lovington, New Mexico, were visitors in the A. B. Dunning home last week. Miss Luma Dunning accompanied them here on an extended visit.

Pat Brown and family moved Friday to the old Dr. Davenport place from the east side. They have purchased the residence. Dr. J. P. Avary and family formerly were the occupants.

C. E. Ross, wife and daughter, Miss Ethel Gertrude, were in Abilene last Friday. The young lady was pronounced entirely recovered from her recent operation at the Baptist Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Butler of Sweetwater have been visiting in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Cal C. Wright.

Miss Vera Whitmire left Thursday for her home in Fort Worth. She has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitmire.

O. P. Herm, who has been teaching on the Plains this year, has been visiting his family and friends here for several days.

Miss Ida Taylor of Clint was the week-end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Newby, and their son, Homer.

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Hunter Bryant of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Collins Lary Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Winston returned Tuesday from Galveston, Waco and Austin.

Misses Zada and Veda Maxwell left Tuesday for visits in Lubbock and Loreno.

Charles Peaster and family of Fort Worth are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shuler and Miss Thelma Leslie were Sweetwater visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McGinty of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull Sunday.

Misses Ethel Verle Falls and Bernelle Green of Ira were week-end guests of Mrs. Ethel Eiland.

Mrs. J. C. Smyth returned Monday from Lufkin and Fort Worth, where she visited friends and relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Avery and daughter, Grace, and Miss Kenneth Alexander were Abilene visitors Monday.

R. H. McCurdy and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McCurdy have been fishing on the Clear Fork of the Brazos for several days.

Mrs. Louise Darby accompanied Judge Fritz R. Smith and Court Reporter T. H. Chilton to Colorado and back Tuesday on official business.

Mrs. A. N. Huddleston of Van Horn, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. H. McCurdy and family for ten days, returned to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. L. E. Scott of Dallas, sister of J. W. and W. M. Scott, is visiting in the homes of her sons. She was here for the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Eloise Scott, Sunday morning.

A number of Snyder people attended the workers' meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptists at Dunn Tuesday. Rev. I. D. Hull, H. L. Wren and J. C. Smyth of Snyder were on the program.

Mrs. H. H. Thomas and children in Little River, Kansas, visiting with their parents. Miss Hiner will remain following her graduation from the local high school May 22, and Mrs. Thomas will return later in the summer.

Wed. Reider, publisher of the Fort Stockton Pioneer, passed through Snyder Saturday evening en route to Lubbock. Wed. was formerly editor of the Colorado Record, where he established himself as one of the leading lights in West Texas newspaperdom.

Light showers fell in the southern end of the county Monday.

Geordie Smyth of Fort Worth was a guest of relatives early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ford were business visitors in Abilene Monday.

Don't forget to remember that Times classifieds are precious bundles at low cost.

Austin Erwin Jr. is spending a few days with Billie Mitchell on the farm in Borden County.

Misses Ione and Marjorie Red of Amarillo are visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. K. Mitchell.

Miss Mary Alice Whitmire left Tuesday for Abilene, where she is visiting with friends and relatives.

We failed to tell the world that Ollie Morrow was in the South Texas coast country a few days ago.

Mrs. J. Homer Beal and son, J. Homer Jr., and Miss Maggie Williams of Gail were visiting in Snyder Tuesday.

Mrs. Estelle Wylie and sons, Melvin, Vance and Morris, are spending the week at Spur with Dr. John T. Wylie, a son.

Misses Ione and Marjorie Red, Gladys and Oleita Mitchell and Creston Fish were visitors in Lamesa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mitchell and daughter, Martha Elizabeth, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. K. Mitchell and family.

Everton, Arkansas, has been the scene of the E. R. Heath and family two-week vacation. They will return this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer of Odessa were Snyder guests Saturday. Mr. Farmer returned after a short visit, but the former Scurry County woman is remaining for a week's visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Anita Rheinlander's guests returned to their homes Monday, following a week's visit. They were her mother, Mrs. F. J. Rheinlander, her sister, Miss Nora Rheinlander, both of Lockhart, and Miss Dorothy Donaldson of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Williams and son, Elmer Williams, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. C. P. Fore, of Wichita Falls, who spent a few days with her parents here, left to attend the wedding of H. V. Williams Jr. Tuesday at Elva.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shall Sunday for Glenrose, where Mrs. Shall and her mother will remain for some time. Clyde was scheduled to return to Snyder this week, following a brief business trip to Dallas.

T. A. Kennard visited his brother in the Lubbock Sanitarium Sunday.

George Brown returned Tuesday from Oklahoma, where he went last week on a business trip.

Several members of the D. P. Yoder family attended Texas Tech graduation exercises at Lubbock Monday evening, when Hal Yoder received his sheepskin.

Boes Baze, who left last week for El Paso, underwent a major operation Friday at the government hospital. Mrs. Baze, who is with him, reports that he is doing nicely.

A. E. Wiese, who is recently underwent an operation in the Lubbock Sanitarium, was at his job at Stinson No. 2 early this week, looking as hale and hearty as if he had just returned from a fishing trip.

Double Mountain River fishing is fine. T. A. Kennard will tell you. The mail despatcher and his family returned from the sandy bottoms near Cleburne with a two-foot string a few days ago. T. A. Kennard.

Second sheets, 65c to 50c.—Times.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder made a Sunday drive into the Robert Lee and Bronte country. They report crops in excellent condition, with the exception of heavy damage in some localities from insects.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tanner and two children of Electra have been guests of Mrs. Tanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cruickshank, B. P. Moffett of Snyder returned early this week with Mr. Tanner for a visit to Electra.

Terracing is good for tomatoes, too. The Sabine County farm demonstration agent says in reporting that Harry White made a net profit of \$137.50 from one acre of terraced tomatoes and less than half that sum on an unterraaced acre nearby.

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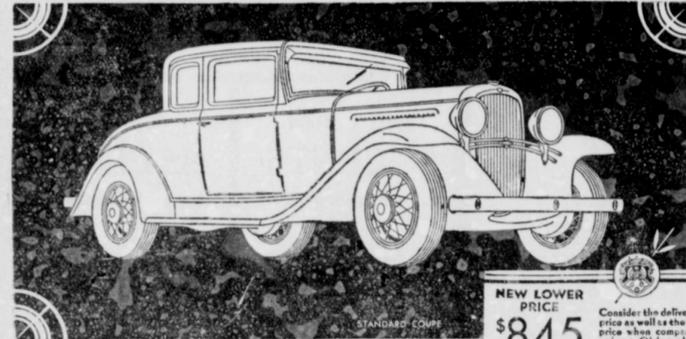
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Plant Sale
Five Cents Each
50c Per Dozen
Another Lot Bigger Plants for Fifteen Cents Each
Eight for one Dollar
The best bargains we have ever offered. Come and see.
Bell's Flower Shop



THE NEW OLDSMOBILE IS FASTER, SMOOTHER, more beautiful AND LOWER IN PRICE

E. F. SEARS, Dealer
OLD SM O B I L E
PRODUCT OF THE OLDSMOBILE DIVISION

Classified Ads

Lost and Found
LOST—Short blue crepe coat. Return to Times office for reward. Itc
IN MEMORY OF MRS. MINNIE HEARNE
Early one Sunday morning The sun was facing west, Someone whispered so softly, "She has gone to rest."
Next day, as the sun set 'Neath the heavy body of God, They left the weary body To rest beneath the sod.
Gd saw her weaken slowly From her heavy burdens here, And called out her summons To her home so dear.
There she will be happy, And shall always await To smile upon her children As they enter the gate.
You know that in death For her family she prayed, In answer to her prayers, Please do not go astray.
It's not her will that You lead a worldly life; To meet her we must, For the heavenly home strive.
In this world we know The righteous path she trod; Also in death we know She's gone to meet her God.
Dear ones, do not weep; Always to God be true, If you wish to meet her Up above the blue.
A Friend, Alberta Fern Mullins. Itc
WE BUY, sell and exchange sewing machines. We have Singers and other makes.—Snyder Music Company. 46-tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 25 cents.
Classified Display: \$1 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.
Legal Advertising, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks: Regular classified rates.
All advertisements are cash in advance unless customer has a regular classified account.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any other unintentional errors that may occur, further than to make correction in next issue after it is brought to their attention.

For Sale
BUSINESS College Scholarship. Are you interested in taking a business course? The Times has a scholarship for sale at a bargain. 30-tfc
GOOD USED PIANO for sale at a bargain.—John Keller Furniture Store. 52-tfc
WATER COOLER, less than year old, goes to first bidder for \$2 cash; 5 gallon size. See it at the Times office. 1tp
CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the many friends and neighbors whose kindness during the illness and at the death of our wife and mother will be treasured throughout life.—Mr. Hearne, Sons and Daughter. Itc
BIG CAKE goes to low score on Rocky Crest golf course this week; will be given away at 10:00 p. m. Saturday. Itc
MONEY TO LOAN
36 years time, 5% per cent. Borrow Grayum Insurance Agency. 1tc

Miscellaneous
DR. R. D. English, Chiropractor; office and residence, 2304 36th Street; phone 61. 20-tfc
MATTRESSES renovated and new ones made. Call 471, Sleep-Easy Mattress Factory. 30-tfc
CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.
Sealed proposals for constructing 9.312 miles of caliche base cause with double bituminous surface treatment from Nolan County line to Hermleigh on Highway No. 7, covered by F. A. P. No. 111—Reop. U-11 in Scurry and Mitchell Counties will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:0 a. m., June 23, 1931, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications available at offices of S. C. Dougherty, resident engineer, Sweetwater, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. DE987 Usual rights reserved. 52-tfc
CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during our recent illness; also for the beautiful cut flowers, pot plants and letters. We especially thank Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosser for going and being with us during the operation. The friendships displayed in these acts of kindness shall be lifetime treasures to us.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wiese. Itc
JOHNSON'S electric polishing and waxing machine for rent by Higginham-Bartlett Company. Telephone 152. 52-tfc

HELPY-SELY
A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE
Owned and Operated by W. W. SMITH and T. J. GREEN
We are very grateful for the splendid patronage we have been favored with since taking over the management of HELPY-SELY. We have been indeed happy to have had the pleasure of serving so many of our old friends and customers as well as the many new ones that have favored us with a share of their patronage. We, the owners and operators, W. W. Smith and T. J. Green are going to further show our appreciation of your patronage by offering you some more...
RED HOT BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Pineapple NO. 2 1-2 CAN .19
Sliced or Crushed,
Peaches OUR BRAND, NO. 2 1-2 CAN .16
Flour GRAHAM (Whole Wheat) 3 1-2 POUNDS .21
Baking Powder CALUMET, 1 POUND .27
Extract ASSORTED FLAVORS, 2 OUNCES .19
Honey SOUTH TEXAS, NEW CROP 10 POUND TUBS \$1.10
5 POUNDS .55
Crackers UNEDA, 1 POUND BOX .16
Washing Powders WHITE KING, 10c SIZE—2 FOR .15
Corn FANCY COUNTRY GENTLEMAN, NO. 2 CAN—2 FOR .25
Coffee W. P. SPECIAL 1 POUND .20
Jowls DRY SALT, PER POUND .08
WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR EGGS

Gardens May Grow Produce Throughout Hot Summer Period

"It's not too dry to prolong the life of your garden into the hot summer months, even in drouthy areas, if you have a spring, windmill or surface tank handy," says J. P. Rosborough, horticulturist in the extension service, Texas A. & M. College and United States Department of Agriculture. "With an available water supply it is not a matter of money but of a little extra labor to divert surplus water into the garden plot, and that it pays is given ample testimony by home demonstration garden demonstrators," he states.

Mr. Rosborough cites the garden of Mrs. Herbert Bossey of Ward community in Haskell County as a demonstration of the fact that Texas was not too dry for gardens last year. She produced more than 4,000 pounds of high quality vegetables worth \$243.83 from one-sixth of an acre by irrigating from a small tank. "Irrigation is not needed everywhere," he says, "but women in all parts of Texas are demonstrating that the nearer year round the garden is the higher its value."

Sub-irrigation systems, especially those using lathe tiles, are coming into increased use in gardens in many sections of the state, and Mr. Rosborough recommends the installation of these systems at the end of the spring garden season in preparation for the planting of early

INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. G. W. Flippin, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McPherson of Bethel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Werner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McCowan are the proud parents of a baby boy, born June 3.

Hugh Davis of Crowder spent the week-end with Milton Flippin. S. C. Daugherty left Sunday for Hereford, where he will work in the harvest fields.

Mrs. Joe Merritt and sister, Mrs. F. L. Stewart, left Sunday for East Texas to visit for several days. Mrs. Jim Beavers of Camp Springs visited with her sister, Mrs. Charles Beavers, Thursday.

A large crowd attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Flippin Saturday evening. A good time was reported by all.

fall gardens in August. The cost of a lathe tile system should be about \$7 for an average garden, he estimates, and cites extension service circular No. 274 for complete plans.

"There are instances of sub-irrigation systems in operation in East and South Texas, but it is in West Texas that home demonstration agents have developed their greatest use," points out Mr. Rosborough. "Carson County home demonstration club women have recently installed 16 of them, using lathe, scrap lumber, clay tiles or old iron pipes from nearby oil fields."

Camp Springs Man Says Big Business Should Be Controlled by Government

To the Scurry County Times: We have had a grievous depression. We should look for the cause and find a remedy. A continuance or a repetition should not continue to afflict the country. The causes for a great calamity have been growing for years. Since 1929 they have become acute, and swept prosperity to adversity.

One of society's deadly sins is politics without principles of right. No good cause is ever achieved through iniquity or sustained by dishonor. We see national dangers all around us. Should we call a halt? If this nation endures, it will do so through the love of justice for humanity.

Gambling for quick gains is a sin, for it leads to evils and many kinds of troubles. I know the worst kind of gambling is permitted on the boards of exchange. The curse of farm produce gamblers has put the people in economic slavery. Jerusalem has its "wailing wall," but New York has its Wall Street, where farm products fluctuate in value every day. Political evils have led to great covetousness. Great wealth unchecked has grown to great power. Big business gets the favors because big business has been selfish. Big business gets favors at the hands of the government. We see it has too much power in Congress. It has elected to political high offices men who are not fair and continue to pursue the unrighteous way.

The whole country has suffered in this awful blight of prices. If people are in earnest about a change for better conditions, they can bring a change. Big business is playing with fire, and the people are aware of wrong-doing in many places. The people have been made to think. Suffering will bring a change. If the power and influence of wealth continues to grow harder, a day of reckoning will come. We hope a reform will not come in a bloody revolution, but restore power to the common people in an honest, peaceful way.

Democracy must be put on a reformed basis. Big business goes hand in hand with the gamblers, and they cry "over-production." The trouble with better prices for cotton should be studied by all. Of course the trouble with cotton is under-consumption. It is easy to solve. More uses of cotton will

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bring a change. We hope a reform will not come in a bloody revolution, but restore power to the common people in an honest, peaceful way.

Very truly,
T. L. MCCORMACK,
Camp Springs, Texas.

make better prices. Suppose all the cotton were destroyed but 2,000,000 bales; the price scramble would be great. A greater use of it would start an upward turn, the like of which we have never seen. The use of cotton has been barely touched. We should wrap our cotton bales with cotton bagging; put more of it into clothing, especially for children and women; make paper of all kinds. By using the short lint cotton for cotton bags and paper of all kinds there could be no surplus of it on hand. Cotton, with chemicals, made into suitable articles would take all of the cotton produced in this country. Instead of making paper out of ground-up timber, grind our cotton into pulp and make it into paper in many ways, and quit cutting timber for paper purposes. We pay big sums for timber grown in other countries, while a better material for it is right at hand.

This government is paying out millions of dollars to establish farm boards. Instead of the government striking down the cotton gamblers, the farmers are organized to fight the cotton exchange.

A better plan is to use more cotton and let the paper clothing plants go out of business. Let them make a new and useful grade of cotton clothing. They use millions of feet of timber to make paper clothing, when cotton is far superior. Stop the depletion of forests for such goods and use timber for building houses and making furniture or other necessary articles.

Cotton goods are more beautiful for ladies than ever. They look better and wear better than silk. Girls and women hoe cotton or drag a sack all day up and down the cotton rows to get money to send to other countries to buy silk goods. They can make better cotton prices if they wear less silk and use cotton goods.

Pride and vanity make the cotton farmers more unfortunate. Callouses are beautiful and cool. Cotton we have with us always. Use money of it and profit by it. For social butterflies the modern cotton is the proper garment.

The solution for a greater prosperity is easy. A new cotton idea has just been discovered. It is for the general welfare by using more cotton? The gamblers have helped make you poor. You and the government must bring a change. The weak ones may not act—but a change for the better will come when you see and act.

Very truly,
T. L. MCCORMACK,
Camp Springs, Texas.

FORD SAYS BEER MEANS LOWER PAY IN INDUSTRY

Henry Ford feels that the return of legalized beer and whiskey would be followed by widespread reduction of wages in the United States.

His answers to three questions propounded by the alcohol information committee were made public the other day, and revealed that he is of the opinion employers should control the broken liquor law, aided by government supervision of liquor traffic. His answers in part were:

"I believe business has more to do with prohibition enforcement today than any other agency. These employers who were anxious to improve the condition of their men by increasing their wages soon discovered that no business can afford to pay high wages to intemperate or drinking workmen. If the impossible should occur—I mean the return of legalized liquor—its first effect would be widespread reduction of wages due to the demoralization of labor which liquor always causes."

"Business has been vastly helped by the prohibition law in securing sobriety. The law gives us a weapon. We are no longer left to ourselves to get decent conditions for families, but have the support of the government."

"The liquor business made money for very few—took money and the money-making ability from very many. Generally, business since prohibition has resulted in the kind of business that benefits all who engage in it."

A venerable judge sat in a place of honor at a reception. As a young lady of dazzling charm walked past he exclaimed, involuntarily:

"What a beautiful girl!"

"The young woman overheard the compliment, turned, gave him a radiant smile, and said:

"What an excellent judge!"

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Doing Things for People.

I have a friend who occupied a prominent position in Washington for a number of years. After his retirement he opened an office and let it be known that he would act as an adviser to individuals and companies having business to transact with the government.

Recently he told me that his first year's income was about ten times as large as he had dared to hope for.

"The only way I can explain it is that I am now cashing in on my life-time habit of doing things for people," he said. "When I was in office I never could see why it was not worth while to go to a little trouble for folks if you could do it properly. So when a man came to me I didn't try to sidestep by saying, 'You will have to take that matter up with such and such a department.' I just tried to help him out."

"I wasn't scheming about it. I had no conscious notion that I was laying up treasure in heaven, or anything of that sort."

"But apparently people remembered and appreciated, and now they are taking pleasure in paying me back."

Neither by temperament nor conviction do I belong to the United Brotherhood of Pollyannas. I do not hold that we live in the best of all possible worlds, nor that selfishness is always punished and virtue rewarded.

On the contrary, I see many notable examples of men who have apparently never done a gracious thing in their whole lives who yet have achieved fortunes and are quite serene and contented in the enjoyment of the good things of the world.

But at several different times in my own experience I have been surprised by having bread which I had cast on the waters and forgotten come back to me spread with good butter and even considerable jam.

One of the most valuable contracts of my business life grew out of work which I did for a certain charitable organization with no thought of personal gain. And a large piece of business once walked into my office, sent by the brother of a man whom I had been able to help many years before, and in an entirely different part of the country.

Speaking generally, I should say that the chance of being rewarded for good works is sufficient so that any man is justified, from a purely selfish standpoint, in going out of his way occasionally to be kind.

To say nothing of the fact that doing things for other people brings a personal satisfaction which is, in itself, a reward.—Bruce Barton.

A. & M. SPEAKER



A. F. Lever, Columbia, South Carolina, author of the extension act of 1914 and at present a member of the staff of the Federal Farm Board, is scheduled for two addresses at the twenty-second annual Farmers Short Course at Texas A. & M. College July 27-31.

Home industry demonstrators in Polk County home demonstration clubs are making hemp rugs for which they are finding a ready sale. Mrs. Thomas made seven rugs in November of which she sold four for \$6 each.

Wheat pasture made possible better fat produced for 12½ cents per pound feed cost in April in dairy demonstration herds in Lubbock County. Most demonstrators are planting sudan for summer grazing with a few preparing to plant soy beans for hay.

Florence—"I can't understand now Harry Hoofus and Maud Muller can have so many fights and still go together all these years."

Triskiana—"Why, that's where Harry shines—he's make-up man on the Lover's Matrimonial Gazette."

Plappy Flo—"Dad, can I have \$10 to buy you a birthday present with?"

Dad—"Just consider it bought, dear, and I'll keep the \$10."

Victory Class Has Meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Henderson, A. M. Curry, Homer Jenkins and Bud Rogers were hostesses to the Victory Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, in the Henderson home.

Seventeen members and five guests enjoyed the business and social program. The guests were Mrs. J. W. Fumire, Mrs. C. W. Hutcheson, Mrs. Elmo Curry of Miles Mrs. C. T. Gien and Mrs. Vernon Littlepage.

The visiting committee reported 24 visits, 8 bouquets and one tray given, while other members of the class reported 24 visits, 26 bouquets, 42 trays and 13 garments. Mrs. H. G. Towle and Mrs. A. M. Curry composed the new visiting committee.

Four o'clock will be the time of the next class meeting. The old hour was 3:00 o'clock.

Bradbury Grocery

Northeast Corner of Square

As we buy in the same markets and at the same jobbers' prices as other merchants, we invite a comparison of prices on all of your grocery needs. Why should we ask more than others?

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE IN SNYDER...

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Days at the Economy Store

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Three Rolls Quilt Cotton 88 CENTS	Kotex Three for 88 CENTS
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4 Yards Sheeting for 88 CENTS	Ladies' Purses Only 88 CENTS
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8 TOWELS for 88c	
3 KNIT TEDS for 88c	
2 RAYON PANELS for.... 88c	
2 PILLOWS for..... 88c	
2 BOYS COVERALLS for.. 88c	

Children's Dresses Fast Color—2 for 88 CENTS	Men's Pants Bargain 88 CENTS
Children's Oxfords All Sizes 88 CENTS	Ladies Hats Only 88 CENTS
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Boys' Novelty Pants 88 CENTS	Rayon Undies Four for 88 CENTS

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You will like the price★ as well as the quality...

What must you pay for the car you would like to own? Can you get a car that is well built, fast, easy to drive and good to look at—for the price you want to pay?

Indeed you can—for in Pontiac you get so much for your money. It is an outstanding General Motors value.

For instance, if you owned a small car in the past, you will find you can buy the fine Pontiac today for about what that small car cost you. Yet what extra value Pontiac gives you!

One fine thing you get is a 60 h. p. motor that is smooth and quiet at all times. It is a large motor, and so does all you ask with ease. And you can trust it to work that way as long as you have the car.

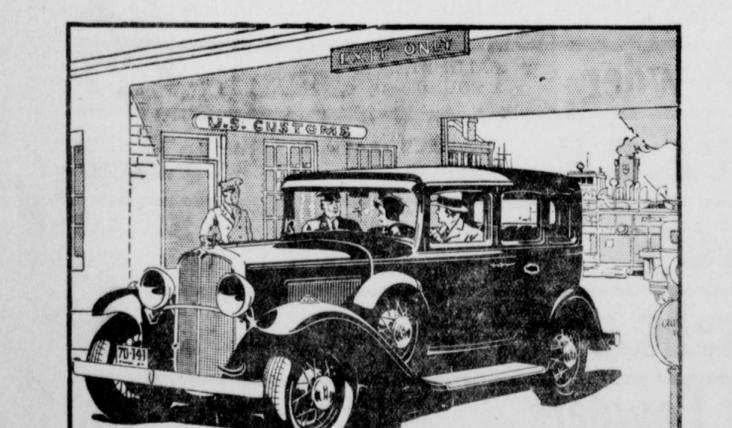
Then you will get a fine new Fisher body which is built to shut out heat, cold, rain and noise. The seat springs are deep

—the cushions soft. Real mahair and whipcord give the style and long wear you want for pride and lasting value.

You will find the Pontiac very comfortable to ride in. There are rubber cushions at 43 points in the chassis—a fine car feature which takes up most of the road shocks. Also there are four hydraulic shock absorbers to add to your comfort.

Your friends will say that Pontiac's lines and color and finish make it a car to be proud of. People will turn to watch it as you drive by. You will feel that you have bought fine-car value at a very low cost.

Of course you may say that we think more of our car than you might! Then why not drive the Pontiac and find out just how well it lives up to what we say about it? Any Oakland-Pontiac dealer will be glad to let you take a Pontiac, whenever you are ready to make the test.



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Two-door Sedan or Coupe, equipped and delivered in Snyder. \$831. Sport Coupe, \$871. Four-door Sedan or Convertible Coupe, \$901. Custom Sedan, \$941. All cars equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, five wire wheels, and extra tire, tube and tire lock.

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CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's a harmless as the recipe in the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have dry little noses—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.

Fletcher's CASTORIA