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With Ma-Ross brickbats saying

Upon old Texas' rain-soaked face The safest course for paper hounds Is just to stay within the bounds Of weather, fairs and op'ning

Of church revivals, speeding fools, Of bumper crops and freakish eggs, Of tin cans, jars and pickle kegs.

The Times crew sometimes vents its spleen Upon the unsuspecting bean Of politician, Monkey-Lard, Of curbstone loafer, sinner hard.

But this week, just to change our We'll let sweet poesy take her place Upon the brow of Madame Times, Although the lady frowns at rimes.

Within the secret-coated head Of humankind is shadow-gone— Vanished as dew before hungry

Such poesy, seeking public flight, Turns craven in the port of light.

Companion woes-shame, pride and The course of common mortals

Not so with rimes that swiftly Through any news hound's granite

They burst like shells of World War

They know no pride, no fear, no For paper men, the churlish loons, Know you won't throw old eggs and

Although their rimes are gray with Although they soil the printed page

Now that our introduction's past, And you who read are foaming fast Around your well-insulted chins, What shall we do to make amends' We can not paint a picture bright Of Snyder streets in smiles bedight, For folks around the square are wet weather continues to make his They think the Flood has surely

If we would fill, our sails with hope, Let's find a brand new two-inch

And fill it with the necks of those Whose pessimism always throws The shades of night upon the land. Let's string them up and play the

Where worms and spiders silence

If we could only have the thrill Of throwing dirt upon the sill Of graves where gripers' bones 1e-

We'd gladly force our rimes to hide Penny Postal Pays
Forever from the jeers of men;
Passage For Postal They'd cling to granite walls within But pessimism rules the roost, So paper rimes are on the boost

Ebling Replaced At Local Station By Slaton Man

A change at the Santa Fe passen ger station Sunday sent Fred Ebling to Fort Stockton and brought R. M.

Ebling and his wife are spending visiting his parents in Missouri. They will move to their new home about September 15. Ebling was stationed at Dermott for some time, and had also served the Santa Fe at Fort Stockton and other points.

The new operator, who is on duty from 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, will move his wife and two children to Snyder as soon as he locates a satisfactory furnish ed apartment or home, he said yes-

The Champions have been located at Slaton for six years. He has been a Santa Fe inspector until re-

Young Attends Two Methodist Meetings

Rev. S. H. Young, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was in Sweetwater Tuesday for a district presiding elder.

Yesterday the minister was in Lubbock for a meeting of the super-annuate board of the Northwest Texas Conference, of which he is treasurer. He was among the district group of laymen and pastors who heard Dr. H. A. Boaz of Housence. He has not returned, and a full account of his trip is therefor



scurryly Schools to Open SPEAKING! Here Next Week

High School Registration Thursday. - Friday Of This Week; Classes Begin Monday Under Decreased Faculty.

Classes will begin humming have been dropped from the roster hroughout the Snyder school sys- since last school year, says the em Monday morning at 8:20 o'clock. superintendent. He points out that But registration of high school this can be done only because som tudents was to have begun this of the vocational work has (Thursday) morning at 9:00 o'clock, omitted this year, because the teachand the process is scheduled to con- er load has been increased, because tinue through tomorrow. Superin- classes have been increased in size, tendent C. Wedgeworth urges that and because the school day has been every upper classman register as lengthened. Small classes cannot follows: Seniors, 9:00 to 12:00 Thurs- be tolerated but will be discontinued juniors, 1:00 ot 4:00. Thurs-sophomores, 9:00 to 12:30, ber of courses.

Friday; freshmen, 1:00 to 4:00 Fri-High school students who fail to register these two days cannot enroll until Wednesday of next week unless they do so after 4:00 o'clock or Tuesday. All grade

school students will register Monday

An enrollment as large and possibly larger than last year's is expected within the first few days. Indications are that the 1,000 mark year is out. The scholastic census shows an increase of 25 students over last year. Efficiency will be maintained de-

spite the fact that three teachers

ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY.

The first general assembly will be held in the high school auditorium Wednesday morning at 10:20 o'clock. Patrons have a corinvitation to attend. No special program has been arranged, but important announcements concerning school policies and plans for the year will be made.

The rating of the school will not be affected because of the tempowill be passed before the school rary adjustments to meet economic conditions, and no affiliations will be lost this year. Vocational agriculture will not be

Baptist Revival Does Much Good TO MOVE HERE

The Church of Christ will have a new minister Sunday unless the

Sunday services will be in charge

vival meetings at Ira, the last of them being early this summer. At with the church, most of them by Let's sink their worthless hides

ders moved to Quanah almost a Dr. W. Y. Pond is doing some of

Passage For Poetic

ander the heading "Good-bye, Mr. time. Come and be with us. Two-Cent Stamp." Prettily penned welcome you and want you. This on a penurious, paltry postal," by meeting will be a blessing to you F. J. Maier of Fredericksburg, the that will last you throughout life if

in providing plenty—pretty extra pennies for pitiful praiseworthy poor "The Call From a people while proverbial protracted, adoxical poverty prevails. This is a panacea for the friends of the pink two-cent stamp and a suggestion, 'How to balance the budget'

ROSCOE SQUAD HAS WORKOUTS

Initial workouts of the Roscoe Plowboy eleven, held Monday of last week, emphasized the fact that when Coach Acton McCollum gets his entire squad in uniform, he will have the making of a fairly tough Class B team, the Roscoe Times observed last week. This news has particular interest for Snyder, since the Plowboys probably will furnish the locals' strongest opposition in annual convention of Spanish War layman's meeting conducted by the their quest for top honors in the western half of District No. 9.

> workouts, but such men as Scott and Don Duncan, Carl Coleman, Delpha Nix, Neiland Killian sin city. They joined in a giant and O. J. Blocker wil add consider-parade and other activities of the regularly. They are expected out by next week.

Twenty-six youngsters were out for the first regular practice session Monday, but it is expected that Mc-Collum will have around 40 to pick nis team from. Of that number, nowever, only 15 or 16 are likely to have the necessary weight and experience to be of much value.

Baptist Meeting At Loraine Is Delayed

The annual Mitchell-Scurry Bapdist Association business meeting will be held at Loraine Tuesday evening, September 20, 7:30 o'clock, it was decided Tuesday, which was decided Tuesday, which was decided Tuesday, which was a white, but discovered that an a white, but discovered that an a white, but discovered that an average-sized egg was swimming

FOUND A QUARTER IN AN OLD PAIR OF PANTS? **

Scheduled as the meeting date.

The pastors' and laymen's conference around inside the outer shell. The weather prevented two-thirds of the churches from having representation. Several Snyder people attended the sessions.

a white, but discovered that an average-sized egg was swimming around inside the outer shell. The inside egg apparently is normal in every respect, and its weight indicates that it contains full meat.

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By Rev. Philip C. McGahey,

all these difficulties.

Last Sunday was one of the greatof the new minister if he arrives est days in the history of the local church. The Lord was here in gra-Mr. Dial has conducted three re-ival meetings at Ira, the last of were saved. Twenty-three united that time he preached once at the baptism. Eleven united with this church from the Guinn community The Church of Christ has been without a minister since Liff San- 34 additions. the same day, making a total of Mrs. H. B. Patterson.

the greatest preaching that any of us ever heard. Every person who is coming to the meeting is being wonderfully blessed. We are having some of the richest, sweetest services that we have had in this church Poverty's Panacea since I have been here. If you miss ince I have been here. If you miss some little thing that is in the way Leon Guinn of Camp Springs, your loss is a loss indeed. We wil contributor of many interesting never have greater services and Times articles and poems, has received a reply to his recent remarks than we are having at the present

you will only come. Singing, under direction of Wil-"Please pardon this plain, penuri-bus, paltry postal, which is presumably perfectly practical, potentially permissible and polite—plus permitting preponderous personal pleasure of the community to cooperate with

"The Call From a Locomotive Cab to the Pulpit" will be the subject persistent, powerless, perennial, par- of another railroad sermon by the evangelist, who spent a number of years as a train engineer. A large crowd is expected to hear this special message Sunday afternoon at

The revival will continue through Sunday. As pastor of this Baptist church, let me plead with you that you come. If you are a Baptist, don't let anything keep you from being present at the remaining servces of this revival. If you are not a Baptist, we give you welcome and desire your presence. Come at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. If you are lost, we plead with you to come

T. H. Chilton Goes To Milwaukee Meet

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Chilton returned last week from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they attended the veterans. They were accompanied by A. Aranstein of Houston, a for-Half-pints predominated in the mer warmate of Mr. Chilton.

The two Texans were among more than 1,600 delegates to the Wisconable beef when they start reporting warriors who helped fight the Spanjards. Among proposals of the vet erans was that to prevent cancella

'The Chiltons moved Saturday to Sweetwater, where the district court reporter will reside permanently The move was made in order that he might be nearer his work, according to Mr. Chilton.

Two-In-One Egg Laid By Gray Webb's Hen

Grav Webb came to town last week with an egg that is really two

SCURRY SENDS **DELEGATES TO DEMO SESSION**

One of Most Heated Conventions On State's Record Expected At Lubbock Tuesday.

When Democrats of Texas gather annual convention at Lubbock uesday, Scurry County delegates, long with a number of sideliners from this section, are planning to get ground-floor seats for the fireorks that are almost certain t reak forth.

But the eyes of Texas will be rained first on the State Democratic Executive Committee, which onvene Monday. All other matters that will come before the commit ee have paled in significance, a ar as the public is concerned, except the question surrounding the bernatorial contest. Most of the curry County group is expected to sit in on as much of this session as

Among the notables whose faces probably will shine at the two-day meet are Governor R. S. Sterling, and four ex-governors, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, James E. Ferguson, Dan Moody and W. P. Hobby. Predictions are that the huge

ptown Dance Palace will be taxed o capacity Tuesday when the delegates and visitors crowd in for the convention. The seating committee will erect movable circus bleachers at the back of the building in an effort to accommodate the visitors. This is the first State Democratic Convention ever held on the South Plains of Texas, and likely will be the last to be held within 300 miles of the South Plains within the next everal years.

The following are delegates to the

Despite Weather convention from Scurry County: Philip C. McGahey, P. M. Bolin, F. M. Lewis, Lee Grant, J. E. Murphy, Edwin Falls, J. E. Brown, H. M. wet weather continues to make his coming impossible.

By Rev. Philip C. McGahey, Pastor, First Baptist Church.

The Baptist revival continues on in charge of the church at Cheyenne, Oklahoma, for some time. He probably will be accompanied by his of all these difficulties.

By Rev. Philip C. McGahey, Pastor, First Baptist Church.

The Baptist revival continues on in the face of rain and flood and storm. We are being blessed with a gracious revival, even in the face of all these difficulties.

Miss Mildred Patterson, who has en employed at the Caton-Dodson Dry Goods Company for some time, moved back to her home west of town several days ago. She was

Texas Will Have Smallest Cotton Output In Years

The monthly Sante Fe crop report, issued September 1, indicates that Texas is already certain to have her the following totals: Indebtedness, \$206.609.27; cash on hand, \$27,167.20; receipts from all sources, \$45,386.63; that further deterioration may be quirements, \$72,553.83.

nows that the Texas acreage this sence of Mayor H. G. Towle. Rouear is 13,681,000 acres. The states tine business occupied the remainof Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, California, Arizona and New Mexico, with Texas, have an acreage of only 18,986,000 acres, while the United Statee total is 36,161,000 Rotan Will Play

Texas yielded a total of 5,320,000 bales in 1931, and the present esti-mate is placed at 3,826,000 hales. The total United States yield in 1931 was 17,096,000 bales; the new estimate is 11,306,000 bales. Other portions of the report fo!-

August always is regarded as the ost critical month for Texas coton. Scattered rains throughout the state have caused some deterioration ue to increased boll weevil activity. Indications are that the acreage arvested as well as the production ill be the smallest in ten years Production this year is estimated at slightly in excess of 4,500,000 bales which will mean a decrease of three quarter million bales compared with last year's production. Prospects are more uncertain than usual be ause boll weevils are more numerous than in recent years. Consid erably less fertilizer was used the rear than heretofore and as a re ult plants are smaller than usual Unless conditions change materially luring the next few weeks a furthe eduction of estimates is expected

Picking is well advanced in the outh half of the state and well nder way in central and eastern Corn is about made except in late ections of the northwest. Because a slight increase in yield and creage, production will show a ten

bove the average with good prospects for late summer and fall razing. Additional rainfall would end to improve most areas. arge crop of forage and feed grain; have already been made and practi-cally all feed producing areas ex-pect a surplus of feed this year. Cattle have held up well during the summer and are in very good conition. Sheep are in good condition and the movement of lambs con inues heavy. A record number lambs have moved from the stat during the current year.

Range conditions are generally

Riley Clement, young preacher who conducted services at the Nunn tabernacle several weeks ago, has announced that he will be back to begin services again Friday night. He teaches healing by faith. Special music and other features will be provided, he tells The Times.

Legion Post will be held next week tweek, thanks to W. W. Merritt, who at 8:00 o'clock, Commander Harrie lives three miles west of Snyder. The good farmer recently brought in a sample of vine peaches which he produced on his place this year, and the lady of the house followed tremely urgent October session, is stressed by the officials.

Official Family To Be Changed Many **Times by Elections**

official family will be made on January 1 from one end of the court house to the other, official reburns from the first and second Democratic primaries tell the pub-

Following is the family's new membership, and how each one pulled into public favor: County Judge - R. H. Curnutte, new, first primary. Sheriff—Henry Newman, new, sec-

ond primary. County Clerk-Mrs. Mattie B. Trimble, new, second primary. Tax Assessor—Bernard Longboth

am, new, first primary Bullock, four-year term. Tax Collector-W. W. Nelson, reected, first primary.

District Clerk-Mary Maude Akers, new, second primary County Attorney - Warren Dodn, no opposition. Treasurer-Mrs. Edna B. Tinker

e-elected, second primary. Commissioners - Precinct No. 1 Forest Jones, new, second primary; precinct No. 2, Holley Shuley, new, second primary; precinct No. 3, Lee Grant, re-elected, second primary; precinct No. 4, W. B. Dowell, reelected, second primary.

Public Weighers-Precinct No. 1, Zack Evans, re-elected, second pri-mary; precinct No. 2, J. W. Clawson, re-elected, first primary; precinct No. 4, T. J. Hodnett, re-elected,

COUNCIL GIVES LOCAL BUDGET

Detailed Statement of Indebtedness, Receipts and Proposed City Expeditures Reviewed.

A full statement of indebtedness, receipts and proposed 1933 expenditures for the city of Snyder was accepted by the City Council, meeting Monday night in regular month-The budget as prepared by Har-

vey Shuler, secretary, and A. C. J. D. Boone of Camp Springs. Becalled to her home because of the continued illness of her mother, a public hearing two weeks ago, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. James R. charge of the flowers. required by a law enacted recently by the Legislature. Little public inerest was manifested in the hear-

> possible, due to heavy delinquent axes. The old rate. \$1.50, will be continued. A reduction of approxi-mately 30 per cent on real and per-sonal valuations was announced several months ago, however. The detailed statement, given on another page of The Times, reveals

smallest cotton crop in years, and amount available, to meet budget rexpected.

A table prepared by the railroad sided over the meeting in the ab-

der of the council's time.

Host To Singers

Although wet weather threatens to prevent a number of singers from attending the Four-County convention at Rotan Sunday, President T. H. Westbrook of Roscoe writes that hundreds of attendants from all over this part of the country are

The association of singers is made up of Scurry, Nolan, Fisher and Mitchell Counties. New officers will be selected Sunday, the regular time for the annual business meet-

Virgil Stamps and his quartet, as well as other singers of note, are on the program, says the president.

Good Will Trip For South Plains Fair Church Rally To Be

With just two short weeks left before the opening of the Panhan-dle-South Plains Fair at Lubbock September 26, directors and other officials of the annual South Plains show window are busy early and late completing last minute arrange-Three good will trips will be made

over the South Plains by automo-bile before the fair, including stops at practically every town on the South Plains. The 40-piece Lubbock High School Westerner Band will accompany the fair boosters and pproximately 150 people are exected on each trip. "Heads Up" has been adoted by the fair this year.

Regular Meeting of Ex-Soldiers Monday

The regular second Monday ses-tion of the Will Layne American Legion Post will be held next week

TWO BALLOTS TAKEN OUT OF **COUNTY BOXES**

Action of Executive Commmittee Trims Shuler's Lead To One Vote in Precinct Race.

Two Scurry County ballolts were clared illegal Saturday afternoon, when the Democratic executive committee met to make an official canass of the second primary returns It was pointed out by the comwho voted the two ballots were unhat the action was necessary in ers or moderately heavy rains. order to live up to the election laws. One of the votes was in the Turner oox and the other in the Bethel box. The first involved misunderstanding elderly woman who misunderstood

the age limit of "overs."

Only the race for commissioner in Precinct No. 2 was effected to any noticeable degree by the committee's action. It happened that both bal lots were cast for Holley Shuler, candidate for commissioner of Precinct No. 2. Since his lead was only three votes in the second pri-mary, the committee declared him mary, the committee declared him elected by a margin of only one vote over H. C. Flournoy, incumbent.

Mr. Flournoy stated to F. I. Townsend, county chairman, after the committee's decision, that no he committee's decision, that no

contest would be attempted and that none had been contemplated. The official vote made no appreciable change in the figures com-piled by The Times last week. Sterling's lead was reduced by two votes, one of the cast-out ballots being polled for him, and one error eing discovered. Ferguson's vote emained unchanged.

A table showing the official vote in all races may be found on page

in charge of the home economics department. She is doing splendid work, and received word this summer that the course has been grant-

No reduction in the tax rate was Rainy Days Mean Skull Drills For

Football practice for Snyder's Ter-ible Tigers has been limited this reek to skull practices in the high school building each afternoon. Sloppy weather has kept the spry ungsters off the beautiful carpet of Tiger Field.

Suits were issued Monday to exactly two dozen prospective heroes, and daughter, Patsy, of Fort Worth, five of whom hail from last year's and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakins of corps of 17 lettermen. Theo Rigs- Floydada ready reporting. Buck Howell and Bedford McClinton have not retime she has been residing in Snyder about a year, having moved here from Stamford. During that ported due to unfinished here time she has been very finished here.

Of Four Counties bers of the skull-workers: Royce she went to California, accompanied by Mrs. Burt King, for treatment by a noted specialist, but returned Weldon Birdwell, Garth Austin, turn. Corwin Patterson, John Blakey, Burney.

> season, will be back soon for a full Snyder and Guy King of Detroit, season. Elmo Dunn, the young man from the Colorado River country, passed away. Mr. and Mrs. King is expected to perform nobly when he gets into harness after his feed crop is out. At least a half dozen other candi-

within a few days.

as every-member canvass rally day for Baptists of state District No. 8, of which Rev. Philip C. McGahey of Snyder is organizer. The local church will be host to the rally, which will open at 9:30 o'clock and end in time for the associational meeting at Loraine in the evening. Outstanding speakers, as yet un-announced, will be on the program. Dr. George W. Truett, Dr. J. Howard Williams and Dr. Millard A. Jenken were among speakers at a similarally held at Colorado last year. "To miss this meeting will be t miss one of the greatest opportuni-ties of your life," says Rev. Mc-Gahey. "This is the meeting that will affect Baptists of this district

Merritt Brings Vegetables.

A member of the Times force and his family enjoyed a fine mess of turnips and greens one day last week, thanks to W. W. Merritt, who

County Hurt By Nine-Day Rains

Crop Damage in Wake of Eleven-Inch Fall; Many Roads Impassable; Passenger Trains Delayed for Hours.

washout.

Scurry County during the past 10 has been reported from any point days has been akin to the old wom- on the creek or on any other raman who lived in a shoe-she has so paging streams rainfall she doesn't know

what to do. A total of 11 inches of wetness Fluvanna due to a wobbly bridge. has fallen in Snyder since Tuesday noon of last week, and in many Santa Fe passenger train was halt-parts of the county the downpour ed just south of Pyron, until 8:00 Sunday is the only o'clock in the evening, by a heavy was heavier. questionably above reproach, but day that has not witnessed show-

Crop damage is said to be creeping such rains have ever before been upward as the cloudy, gushy days witnessed here in September, and and nights continue. Practically all it is seldom that so many consecutive ungathered feed is sprouting in the tive days are soaked to the bone at concerning payment of a poll tax, stalk, and much stored feed has and the other pertained to an been soaked to the core. Cotton stalk, and much stored feed has any season of the year. has not yet suffered heavy loss, but been reported out, while unpaved rotting bolls and the danger of insect raids are increasing.

Deep Creek Booms.

Deep Creek whirled down from local post office Wednesday due to the Fluvanna country early Tues-day morning and reached the highrural carriers would have been comest point since the spring of 1930. Its waters did not recede to any pelled to travel. marked degree until Wednesday

Mrs. J. W. King Dies Saturday At Home In Snyder

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church for Mrs. John W. King, Evelyn Boone Praised.

Miss Evelyn Boone left recently Gahey, pastor of the First Baptist for Muleshoe, where she will teach Church of Snyder, and Rev. Percy again this season. Miss Boone is W. Jones, pastor of the Episcopal church of Stamford

Pallbearers were Messrs. O. P. Thrane, James McKinnon, Nathan Rosenberg, P. W. Cloud, Edmund ed an affiliated credit. Miss Boone | Sumner and C. E. Ferguson. Misses is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeanette Lollar, Charline Ely, Johnnie Mathison, Ruby Lee, Gwendolyn week-end Gray and Mildred Stokes were in

At the grave the Snyder chapter of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. King was a zealous and active member, rendered the impressive and beautiful ritual for those who have passed "to where beyond these voices there is peace."

R. H. Odom, funeral director, nad Football Heroes charge of the arrangements of fun-eral, and performed all of the duttes of his office with loving care and quiet reverence. A large attendance of friends and kinsfolk were present in the church and at the grave. Among those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Fosdick and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rosamond of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John Steely and Miss Vera Steely of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Burt King

ported due to unfinished business local church and social work until about two months ago, when she These are the remaining mem- was confined to her bed. Recently mer Watkins, Fred Wolcott, Aubry to Snyder and died on Saturday, Wiese, Jack Martin, William Boren, September 3, the day after her re-

Her children and grandchildren Sonley Huestis, Murray Gray, Clell were present when she died and Clark, Peewee Wilsford and Chunk were present at the funeral. is survived by her husband, John W. Roy Burnett, a promising and King; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Deakins. lanky prospect who was forced to of Snyder; three sons, Burt King drop out of workouts early last of Fort Worth, John B. King of passed away. Mr. and Mrs. King would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in October.
A sister, Mrs. Charles Adams, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and two brothers, John Womble of Chatttanooga, Tendates, three or four of whom are John Womble of Chat considered good green timber by nessee, and Jack Wor Coach Ottis M. Moore, are expected Florida, also survive. nessee, and Jack Womble of Miami,

During her short stay in Snyder Mrs. King made a host of friends. Everyone who came in contact with Here September 20 her loved her. Rev. Jones has said of her: "Mrs. King in her life suffered many account in contact with fered many sorrows and had many joys. She finished her work, but she has not finished her life—that goes on, even as God's word says: "The path of the just is as the shining light which shineth more and more unto the perfect day." Her grave is not a blind-alley but an open and upward path leading to the dawn that breaks when the nealing in His wings."

Farm Wagons Must Be Light Equipped

Farm wagons operated on any designated state highway at night without regulation lights will subect their owners to arrest, C. L. Schuck, highway patrol official in this division, warned several days ago. Schuck stated that all such wagons should be equipped with relectors on the rear and a lantern

in front.

"The law governing operation of farm wagons on the highway at night is going to be enforced," the official said. "Since it will soon be time for farmers to begin hauling their cotton to gin, I would suggest that they give attention to this matter now."

DAY AND GRANT AT CONVENTION

Tuesday's R. S. & P. north-bound

Old-timers are certain that no

train was stopped 15 miles from

Wednesday morning's north-bo

Several community bridges

passable since Monday. Much of

the mail was not moved out of the

the treacherous roads over which

Pastures are promising to be pret-

tier this fall and winter than at any

J. C. Day and Lee Grant, Scurry arillo Thursday and Friday for the annual fall meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. They report that most of the officials were highly in favor of Sterling's plan for the state to assume the high-

way indebtedness of counties Wichita Falls was selected as the site for the spring meeting. Judge for the past year, will head the association next year, succeeding A. O. Newman, Coleman, secretary Tom P. Eplen of Abilene. Judge W. L. Helton of Canadian was el vice-president, succeeding M. R. Avery of Dimmitt. Judge L. Pitts of Lubbock is the new secretary. A barbecue Friday afternoon ended

Football Rule Meet In Dallas Attended By Local Principal

R. L. Williams, local high school principal, early this week attended a football rules session of Southwest Conference and high school offi-cials and coaches, held in Dallas.

He was ecompanied by Mrs. Wil-The school official, who has won considerable prestige in West Texas as a sports arbiter, reports that the interpretation of new gridiron rules brought out many heated discussions among the delegates. Final interpretations were placed on the new rules by a vote of the entire body, and high school games will be directed in line with these inter-

Mr. Williams has agreed to furnish The Times in the near future with a detailed interpretation of the new rules under which the 1932 game is to be played.

Ray Morrison, coach of the S. M. U. Mustangs, and a member of the national rules committee, led the Dallas discussions.

Post Office, Banks Close Doors Monday

Labor Day slipped through Scurry County fingers almost unobserved except that banks and the post office were closed from morning until night.

While workers in larger cities were picnicking, golfing or otherwise en-joying the day set aside for the men and women who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows, local stores were serving customers in the

Rural mail carriers were more than glad of the vacation, since they found roads last week in just about the worst condition of the year, and one of the worst condi-tions on record.

Genius Honored



AW The WOMAN'S Page &

New Club Season

Begins This Week

With First Meet

Snyder's fall club season opened

Tuesday afternoon with the meet-

ng of the Alpha Study Club in the home of Mrs. Melvin Blackard,

posers were named by members for

"Foreign Influence on American

"Spring Song" was a piano selec-

Rosalie McGlaun, Eva Nelson, Lois

Sentell, Annie Mae Sears, Thelma

Sims, Leola Williams, Nora Sentell

and Aileen Smyth, and Misses Hat-

tie and Gertrude Herm and Neoma

Strayhorn. Mrs. James Daugherty

of Corpus Christi was a club guest.

The Woman's Culture Club will

hold their first meeting Tuesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Avary, with Mrs. J. A. Woodfin di-

recting the "President's Day" pro-

"Women Among Primitive Peo

discussed at the meeting of the Al-

Mmes. W. W. Hull, new president,

and Mrs. M. E. Miles, new secretary, of the Business and Professional

Women's Club will entertain that

club on Tuesday evening, Septem-

Altrurian Daughters, junior clubs,

have not been announced. A num-

be returning soon, are members of

Mrs. Coleslaw-"She isn't. She

that she was about the place."

these study clubs.

left this morning."

Club dates for the Art Guild and

trurian Club Friday afternoon, Sep-

was given by Mrs. Williams.

roll call

Local Buyers Return from Markets With New Styles Mrs. Gaither Bell Entertains Club.

Splendid Arrays Of Fashions Now

Some of the smartest of autumn shions are being displayed in the markets and style shows, and ordering from exclusive firms in New York, St. Louis and Dallas.

there will be more sales, better mer-chandising and a fresher outlook in ent C. Wedgeworth of the Snyder and out of business than in many schools corrected the mistake by

business. Frocks, coats and millinery in the new autumn modes, purchased by Mrs. Sears, perhaps would be your favorite. She invites you come in and see. Also, there is attractive footwear to choose from.

The Economy Store has an attractive display window this week featuring fall shoes and ready-to-wear. Charles Rosenberg is expected to return this week from a marketing trip to New York, St. Louis and Dallas. Nathan Rosenberg, manager, says their smartest clothes have not arrived but will be here soon. Miss Hazel Lewis and Mrs. the ready-to-wear department.

Mmes. John Keller and J. R. G. Burt of the Hollywood Shop are presenting a smart array of fall presenting a smart array of fall coats, dresses, coat suits and millinery. Their pretty autumn show winders, the street the second coats of the second coats. Grain o' Sand could keep still no longer. He just had to ask: "What made you capture them? Do you dow also attracts the eye. On enter- get all your queens that way?" ing the shop, one sees a darling woolen suit on a model. Brownwood is the color. The sweatlines for fall. And then there is the straight-line skirt and top coat.

Mrs. Keller was one of the many buyers at the Dallas market.

ers to form two new colonies, so they simply went to a neighboring tride and took them. Next year we will send them two in return."

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis are "Well, that is certainly a queer showing outstanding millinery styles way to do. How do you know their for the new season. They have hats people wanted to lend them?" Grain and feathers and it was this fashion with a bow, a veil or a tuck, and the interrupted. fall shades are black, brown, wine, navy, rustic green, beetroot and red. they did it. My people and the New ready-to-wear and footwear in tribe the princesses belonged to alturbans are enjoying an early season the latest fashion selections soon ways have been enemies, so to popularity, especially for afternoon Mrs. Davis.

the Bryant-Link ready-to-wear de- queens." partment, has some winning styles that are irresistable with their charm. There are dressy and sport suits for the street, frocks for afternoon and evening wear, and coats to help Big Red Ant. He next inhat this season is of utmost importoccasion. Mrs. Dodson was an attendant at the Dallas fall market. "It was Bryant-Link also has shoes to go ant continued: "We heard the en-

moved its ready-to-wear department upstairs. Miss May McClinton, with her courteous smile, is in charge. She is ready to show Penney's snappy styles for all-round utility wear. The newest colors and lines are evident in the frocks, sport suits, coats and millinery. The shoe department downstairs has the latest footwear for their customer's approval.

Caton-Dodson will soon have their Caton-Dodson will soon have their showing of the season's styles for Miss cr matron. Mr. and Mrs. Caton and upon seeing that, each of us hid under a separate thorn on a recently attended the Dallas market. They purchased new fashions that are crisply smart. Their department will be complete with styles, accented by quality and design. Caton's footwear and millinery also will meet milady's' approval for that cer-

Coat Suits Are Good.

One notices the high fashion of of the queens. the three-quarter length coat suits, called ensemble suits two years ago, for street and sports wear. With these are worn interesting blouses especially designed for the suit with which they are to be worn.

But the three-quarter length coat suits are not the only kind. There are those with the hip-length jackets and some even briefer than that. The bolero can be traced in many of the sports types. The smartest show some fur ornamentation, flat or fluffy, depending entirely upon

the character of the suits. Delightfully Victorian.

Today some of the most attractive tailored frocks are exactly Victorian, though wearable and flattering. Braid trimming is good. Rememlittle blouses all crossed and crisscrossed with braid? Better get them out and have another look, for a fright that he turned around in fashion has gone backwards and a flash to run away, and the tip of quite different cookies by adding braid is smart again.

Necklines are going up! There seems to be no limit to the height of the new necklines. Frocks and coats that carry out the best Victorian tradition have the leg o' mutton sleeve, in its proper setting.

Fashion has taken up plaids, and n owadays you cannot be really smart unless you have a plaid top at least one woolen frock. Plaid linings, plaid trimmings and all sorts of plaid gadgets are finding a in the mode. Velvet is staging a strong come-

well as f'or afternoon and evening wear. Velvet is being used even for the small hat, as well as for the

Coal's Get Attention.

In coats for the autumn and win- gob hats with veils are good. ter of 1932 the predominance of fur sof utmost importance. The important colors are black, gray and brown. Swagger coats are in the high light. Nothing will be smarter for sports and street this fall and winter. Many of them will be worn with much swagger, since they swing free from the shoulders, going unbelted. Others take narrow, snug-

Rodney Glasscock Is Given Party.

Mmes. R. S. Snow and A. J. Cody recently entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor of the Being Displayed of the Christian Endeavor of the First Church of Christ at the Cody home with a surprise shower honoring one of the members, Rodney

> Rodney is leaving Saturday for Cisco, where he will enter Randolph College.

which will be useful while away. An tations, one feels genuinely enthusiastic. Even the merchants have shastic. Even the merchants have boy in the mid-term graduating class fo the Snyder High School.

Mrs. J. H. Sears of J. H. Sears & Rodney will attend college this Company attended the Dallas mar-ket in August. She states that and \$200, which he was awarded there was a full market and it was for keeping a pledge to the Leopoldcertainly evident that the buyers Schepp Foundation, of which he have a renewed cenfidence in fall has been a member for the past

The Crippled Ant's Story

By Luciester Roberson A STORY FOR CHILDREN

The injured ant soon was ready o walk again. ome because they had some new queens, and we never make a young queen live in an old castle. Too, it was dangerous for us to stay there. We had captured the two princesses of a neighboring tribe, and we feared that they would be after us.'

"No," answered the ant, "we don't always capture them, but this year there were no new queens in er stresses the chic high molded cells, and there were enough work-

"I was just going to explain why effects-noted in all new models. will be ready for presentation, states avenge ourselves for the death of a wear. Velvets and dull finish fabric large number of our workers, killed hats will also enjoy great favor later that Mrs. Spinks is an ardent spirit-Mrs. Orville Dodson, in charge of by them, we took their young in the season.

Grain saw that the ant had no idea that he knew any of the enemies, so he decided to tell nothing line and feeling twist hat and gown and hats that are suitable for every quired, "How did you come to be

"It was this way," the crippled emy's army coming after us, so J. C. Penney Company recently had to hurry. The young queen could not walk so fast, never having been outside the castle before, so six of us were sent to one side to hide with them while the rest of the army went forward, knowing that our enemy would follow the army." Again Grain broke in on the explanation, "Where are the two prin-

cesses now?" "I'm just coming to that. Two of our bunch stayed in behind to cover cactus. The men who were following us, though, lost our trail before they got near us, so they went or again. My cousin was wedged so tightly under his thorn that he smothered-poor fellow-before we

"But," objected Grain o' Sand you haven't told us what became

"Just give me time. I'm a little orgetting that the ant was injured. 'Never mind! Take as long as you

need to," he said kindly. The ant went ahead. "Since we The ant went ahead. "Since we sifted flour into the mixture, beat-were afraid to venture out of hid- ing well, then the second half of ing with only three of us left to the cream, then sift the second cup protect the young queens, I started ful of flour into the dough, and out to overtake the army while my friends remained on guard. I had barely got on the trail again when I met a huge horned toad." Here the poor ant shuddered so hard he

could go no further. "Why," exlaimed the sand grain 'horned toads do eat ants, don't they? How did you ever get away?" "I didn't," laughed the ant, pointing to the leg that was gone. "Just ber grandmother with her funny as he was opening his jaws, one of those giant jack rabbits came racing across the prairie and gave him such

his tail tore off my leg, you see."
"Oh, dear," breathed the rainpieces of the little chocolate "decordrops with round eyes, "how terrible. What can we do for you?"

But Grain had forgotten the ant's suffering again. A bold plan had come into his head.

ly fastened belts worn at the regu-

Hats For Autumn.

The season's millinery favors the smaller shapes with many interesting front trims. A bit of ribbon or Velvet is staging a strong come-back. It will be worn for street as velvet of which the hat is made. Velvet is the smartest of fabrics for large. Berets, turbans, square top sailors and the new versions of the

Shoes in Delicate Contrast.

specially at this time. . . . Also



Hats with the beret suggestion are

women's costumes this fall and win-

One-fourth cupful of shortening,

Four teaspoonsful of baking pow-

One teaspoonful of baking soda

Cream shortening and sugar, add

well-beaten egg, then beat thoroughly. Add half the sour cream, into

which the baking soda has been dis-

solved, an dagain beat well. Sift three cupfuls of flour with the bak-

ing powder and salt into a bowl,

then sift one cupful of the one

again beat thoroughly. Now add

the vanilla, and sift in the last

cupful of flour, slowly mixing and

kneading, if necessary, until the

flour is well blended in. Roll the

dough on a well-floured board, cut

into any desired shape, place on a

greased baking sheet and bake in

a moderate oven for about 12 min-

utes. Bake longer time if you like thick cookies, but the thin ones are

Besides varied shapes, one may

make the same cookie dough into

a raisin, or a nut meat or a few

Bullet Joe-"Gee, that's a terrible

Gattling Pete-"Yeah, I'm going

to see if I can't arrange to have the police use the photo I had taken at

that swell place on Michigan Ave-

relieved by Black-Draught

"I decided to take Thedford's Black-Draught, as I had been having bilious spells," writes Mr. Chas. E. Stevens, of Columbus, Ind. "When I get bilious, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. I get awfully dizzy. I know then that I had better take something. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used. I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better—don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling."

Now you can get Black-Draught the form of a SYRUP, for CHILDREN.

usually more acceptable.

picture of you."

One-half teaspoonful of salt,

One teaspoonful of vanilla.

One cupful of sour cream, One cupful of sugar,

One cupful of milk,

Three cupfuls of flour,

One egg.

not the plain beret of other seasons. Instead they are carefully worked out in felts and velvets with bows twist which brings the wind-blown

It is predicted the elegance of goes to extremes.

Euzelian S. S. Class Elects New Officers.

Officers for the new fiscal year ere elected by the Euzelian Sun-School Class of the First Baptist Church in its monthly business and social meeting last Thursday afternoon. The gathering was in he home of Mrs. Thelma Sims.

Following are the new officer, who will assume their official duties on or fall and winter millinery. No October 1: Mrs. E. L. McCarty, atter whether it is a felt or a teacher, re-elected; Mrs. Mollie Le- 2707 Avenue X elvet, if the new hat has the wind- Mond, president; Mrs. Alice Northblown effect it is a good silhouette, cutt, first vice president; Mrs. Minespecially at this time. . . Also nie Sullivan, second vice president; and of much importance, veined Mrs. Horace Eiland, third vice presieaming, as illustrated in the top dent; Mrs. Garlan Teter, secretary; sketch, is quite the thing in crowns. Mrs. Vera Miles, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lora Burt, treasurer; Mrs. May Inman, pianist; Mrs. Bernice Ad-mond Sims. Mrs. J. G. Hicks told Inman, pianist; Mrs. Bernice Adams, musical director; Mrs. Irene Ware, reporter.

mond Sims. Mrs. J. G. Hicks told of the life and works of Kreisler, the noted violinist. General char-

Ware, reporter, Following the business session, a acterisites of Walter Damorach were prayer service was conducted under related by Mrs. Forest Sears. direction of Mrs. Winnie Boren. Reports from the vice president, as chairmen of committees, were read.

"Love Everlasting." An art review

following members: Mmes. Duanna Strayhorn, Thelma Sims, Lois Sen- Mmes. Lila Dodson, Ruth Hicks, tell. Lucy Mae Inman, Nora Sentell, Winnie Boren, Ilene Newton, Emily Noble, Lora Burt, Bess McCarty, Mollie LeMond, Vera Miles, Eunice Weathersbee and Bonnie McGahey nd Mrs. E. L. McCarty, teacher.

O. E. S. Entertained In LeMond Home.

Fifteen members of the local Eastern Star chapter met last Wedworthy matron, Mrs. J. E. LeMond. The occasion was in commemoration of the high of Persent Mrs. 20. tion of the birth of Robert Morris, founder of the order.

An interesting program was give "Women Among Primitive Peo-

n, after which a pleasant social ples" will be the interesting subject An ice course was served to E. A.

Black, worthy patron; Mmes. Oma tember 16. Mrs. J. T. Whitmore Wren, Mary Conroe, Emma Bibbee, will be hostess, and director will be Para Brownfield, Emma Isaacs, Lot-tie Shuler, Anna Black, Della Moore. Mamie Dunn, Lela Ellis, Velma Burt, neeting with much favor . . . but Vera Temple and Mollie LeMond. not the plain beret of other seasons. Miss Bela Bell of Ennis was a guest.

> while my husband was abroad." Friend-"And what did he say when he returned?" Youngwed - "Nothing - he went ber of Snyder's teachers, who will

Hoax-"I am not surprised to hear

Youngwed-"I learned to cook

ualist. She is a woman who always tainly quiet. One would never know Joax-"Is she? I thought she went to mediums.'

play, Mrs. J. D. Scott was awarded ed to Mmes. G. B. Clark Jr. and

Clyde Shull and Miss Faye Harrell, guests; and to Mmes. Amos Joyce, W. W. Hill, Herbert Bannister, R. H. Curnutte Jr., J. D. Scott, P. W. Cloud and Max Brownfield, and Miss Dorothy Strayhorn, members.

Mrs. Wayne Williams was director for the lesson on "Foreign Com-posers in America." Favorite com-

Woellert-Green Rites | Clara Lee Beasley Held Last Week.

formed Tuesday.

Mrs. Green is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Woellert, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Green. The couple are making their home

The millionaires of tomorow are getting their start today.—Roger W.

Given Farewell Party.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge
Club met Friday afternoon with Green and Miss Mary Woellert, both Brown Jr. entertained with a fare-Mrs. Gaither Bell, 1812 Twenty- of Southwest Snyder, was announc- well party and shower at the home ed late last week, when the couple of Mrs. George Brown recently for returned from Lovington, New Mex-Miss Clara Lee Beasley.

> An ice course was served to quite a few of her friends who were present to enjoy the evening with the

Goforth-"Heinbuck won"t let his wife smoke cigarettes.'

Goforth-"He says her throat is healthy enough already.

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tinkled as the hands of the clock reached 4 one morning. "Operator? Send Dr. Palmer out right away. We live four miles west, you know."

Miss Freeman was ringing the doctor when she noticed a reflection against the sky. The doctor didn't answer. What was wrong? Was that a fire in the north of town? She stepped to the window. That shed by the Black

house. It would burn before the firemen could get there. As she tried to ring the doctor again, Miss Freeman realized that his telephone line had burned. Perhaps a life was in peril. She called a neighbor. No answer. At last a sleepy voice, two blocks down the street, said . . .

"Will you call Dr. Palmer, please. His telephone isn't working. An emergency call. The Bamberger home. Four miles west." *

"Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bamberger are the proud parents of a 9-pound son,

... to get the price for eggs ... to visit friends. You can buy few things which cost so little and are

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worth so much.



THE alarm bell on L the switchboard at

Miss Freeman's head

place was on fire. It was out by the road away from the

Miss Freeman smiled at an item in the Hillsdale notes of the local paper the next week:

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PICCARD.—Professor Piccard has been higher above the earth than anyone else ever went and came back. He thinks he can go even higher to explore the stratasphere.

If the professor went high enough, beyond the layers of gases which travel with the earth in its revolutions, he could stand still in space and let the earth revolve under him, coming down thousands of miles from where he went up. He would have to go at least 60 miles up, however, instead of 10, and even then his balloon probably would still be within the range of the earth's the best service possible to the disattraction and would travel with it. trict.

It is not beyond the realm of possibility, however, that travelers of the future, wanting to get to the other side of the world in a hurry, may just go up a hundred miles o so and let the earth move under them at the rate of a thousand miles an hour until the spot they want to reach is under them.

That sounds fantastic now, but no more so than any kind of air gave me in the second primary. navigation sounded a hundred years Your ballots indicate that you have

Marconi, the inventor of wireless the office my sole aim shall be to telegraphy, announces that he has been successful in developing an gardless of who it may affect. ultra-short radio wave which follows the curvature of the earth.

Marconi, unlike some other inventors, always has been careful in his public statements. He never an nounces that he has something un.il he actually has tried and proved it, and he never makes predictions unless he knows they are going to come

This new discovery is of importance because it means that radio they were planning a tournament communication is going to be more reliable and less expensive. The deeper because of the fact that a shorter the radio waves, the less in-

ago—we have been friends for 30 ago about such a tournament, but years and more—that it would not be long before reals assumed that the idea was discarded. be long before radio reception would be perfect at all distances and un- tories is willing to say today that der all atmospheric conditions. His anything is impossible. newest discovery is a step in that direction and probably what he had

SILK .- I lunched the other day with the head of one of the largest | not do the town as a whole any mercantile firms in the world. He good, told me something which illustrates

"Japan is hard up," he said, "because rayon-artificial silk-had cut into the world market for Japan's that makes most office holders careprincipal export, which is natural silk. The dressmakers of Paris, who set the fashions for the world, have most communities are non-taxpayers decreed that woolen materials will what difference does it make? That be the height of fashion this coming winter. But the ladies' garment is the politicians' way of looking at public questions. makers of America, catering the masses, do not think the ordinary terms in office and make them in-American young woman will wear wool; it does not sound as expen- to be making much headway. It is which looks like wool but is made holders, from president down. of silk. It cannot be made of rayon, and it takes four times as much silk to the yard as the standard fabrics

"Japan is getting larger orders for silk than she has had for years and the price is going up. And because writes: "I am using Kruschen to of the prospect for this additional reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in revenue, Japan's' military party is one week and cannot say too much making plans to go ahead with the to recommend it.' conquest of Manchuria, for which | there was not enough money avail- and HARMLESSLY-take one half

The idea that any one nation can of hot water in the morning before stand alone is as unsound as it is breakfast, go lighter on fatty meats

TELEVISION .- One of the experts ly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 of the Bell Laboratories, who is weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at working on the problem of television, told me the other day that first bottle fails to convince you this he thought scientists and engineers is the safest way to lose fat-money are getting very close to the day back. when it will be possible for any-body to see the person one is talk-ing with over the telephone. It is you must safeguard your health. 1-4 being done now, as a laboratory demonstration, and the problem is to reduce the cost.

As for radio television, broadcasting on a screen events actually in progress that is a long way yet. It would be interesting if anybody who had a proper receiving set could see the next Olympic Games without having to travel across a continent or an ocean to do so. Nobody who has even a glimmering of what is going on in the research labora-

To the Voters of Scurry County:

ess my appreciation for the overwhelming vote you gave me in the

dened taxpayer, and I shall use penses so we may be able to reduce | nue the burden of taxation to some de-gree from the shoulders of the comproblems to come before the fortythird Legislature that will demand serious thought and cautious pro

Respectfully yours JOE A. MERRITT.

Newman Thanks the Voters.

I would be ungrateful, indeed, if failed to thank the voters of Scurry County for the fine vote they confidence in my ability to make you a good sheriff. I pledge you MARCONI.—Senatore Guglielmo that when I assume the duties of wish to thank, especially, those who worked tirelessly for my election, and those who gave me their moral support even though they were not privileged to vote. Gratefully S. H. (Henry) NEWMAN.

A Roque Mystery.

Roque players of Snyder are won-dering this week how the Fort Worth Star-Telegram learned that for Labor Day. The mystery grows terference ther is from static and other causes. Labor Day, and no tournament was held on Labor Day. The players Marconi told me several years declare that they talked some time

POLITICS.-I asked a small town official the other day why he had favored a measure which clearly would benefit only a few and would

"I don't like it any better than perfectly the interdependence of you do, but I have to get myself nations.

you do, but I have to get myself re-elected, don't I?" was his frank

> It is the desire for re-election less with the taxpayers' money. Since most of the voters in most

The movement to give men longer eligible for re-election does not seem thinking about. I believe ufacturers have developed a fabric would be a good plan for all office

HOW ONE WOMAN "As a result" my friend continued, Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

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ECONOMY MUST COME FIRST!

of my ability to serve the district inpartially as I am under obligations to the people only; therefore, I shall devote my time and give to the district the very best there is no reason why the State of public employees be resonanced in putting the question of economy into the background and post-background and post-backgrou the district the very best there is in the district the very best there is vised of checking public expending me for my only aim at this time tures without depriving the people must be paramounted. When we have the considerations enter into a salary reduction bills.

employ for themselves the largest tional revenue sources or the subpossible share of their meeans in stitution of new forms of taxation lic employees come in the same ad valorem tax—42 cents of the 74

Typewriter ribbons at Times office.

run-off on August 27. I only hope my life as a citizen of Scurry County for the past 27 years merits the support you gave me, and it shall be my aim to try to the best my ability to serve the district.

is service and not political future.

I feel at this time the most important question is relief to the burbe brought about by shifting the governmental costs on the basis re- version of 50 per cent of gasoline however, the fact is overlooked that been pointed out is inconsistent with what little influence I possess and builden from one group to another, quired by the times and made promy vote at all times to reduce ex- or by finding new sources of revervision, so far as possible, to meet highway department from that de-Economy in government is, at this time, the most important question tion to take up, if we like, such policy but suggested as a permanent of the burden borne by ad valorem cities and counties and districts of taxpayers is due to local levies. Texas need, is more economy and mon people. There will be many before the people. They need to questions as the tapping of addi- emergency measure. Considerable Another fact often overlooked is less taxation.

(This is the sixth of a series of this period of stress. Their need take up the question of economy at In Congress a mo Times articles on the state tax sit- cannot be even approximately an- once and seek a solution along the ready under way to cut salaries of entirely would mean to deprive a J. W. McCarty, who has been ill.

category. They are justified by exly; we cannot decide them correctly, isting general conditions. And they schools and are pensions, day for Stephenville, where he will the burden of State and valorem be joined by his wife. The couple more eminent question of economy.

our real needs in government out of partment's fund to the general fund ad valorem taxation and that most What Texas needs and what the

Patriotism, not less than regard raises were asked for and granted suggestions made above show how trip to various points in Mexico and or our own needs, requires that we to public employees.

Suggestions made above show how trip to various points in Mexico and this can be done without devising Texas. Mrs. Rosenberg has been In Congress a movement is all new taxes. But to abolish the tax at the bedside of her mother, Mrs.

Perhaps the whole of no existing

Nathan Rosenberg will leave to

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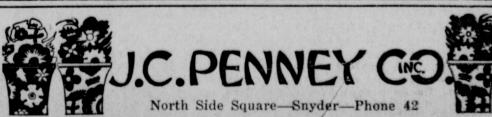
Shoes In the one-strap style Fashion proclaims this Fall! Comfort, too, at LOW, low COST!



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GORGEOUS Fall Colors!





J'EVER STOP TO

By EDSON R. WAITE

E. J. Stackpole, editor-in-chief of

"As we swing back into normal

business and industrial conditions it

is interesting to observe the sanity

of view and cooperation of news-

paper publishers generally. These

realize the importance of newspaper

publicity in approaching a situation

that has been most discouraging

throughout the country. It is a

question, however, whether those

who need the public have realized

the importance of constant and in-

"Time was when merchants and

manufacturers acted on the general

theory that newspaper advertising

was something that might be omit-

ted in times of stress, but they have

at last come to the conclusion that

it is quite as important for them

to keep in touch with their public

through the right kind of publicity

as it is to manufacture or sell their

commodities. Indeed, part of the

depression is due to the failure to

make use of proper newspaper pub-

licity. 'Out of sight, out of mind'

is an old axiom, and the disappear-

ance of advertising from the news-

paper columns indicates little faith

on the part of the merchant and

the manufacturer, which lack is

communicated to the consumers.

the substance of things hoped for,

the evidence of things not seen,' and

in these days the principal ingre-

dient of prosperity is confidence in

the situation and our fellowmen.

The other day I noticed a sign board

on a highway which read, 'Come

home, Prosperity; all is forgiven.'

It caused a smile as our automobile

"As I frequently recall, 'Faith is

telligent publicity.

the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Tele-

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The Times Creed.

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

THE WEEKLY DOZEN.

What Macauley Wrote.

Macauley wrote: "Our rulers will best promote the improvement of the nation by strictly confining themselves to their own legislative duties. . . . Let the government do this-and the people will assuredly do money. the rest." God give us a few office-holding Ma-* * *

Pessimism Pete Confesses.

Long an exponent of the limitation of women's this week that the new fall and winter styles are the year. If mesh hose don't continue to go the way of * * *

Garner's Plank Drips.

One editorial writer suggests that Garner's prowe'll call the wrath of Hoover down on you again,

* * * Back to Mother Earth.

feed crop.

* * * Firecrackers in Lubbock.

Prophets of things political are not having much South Plains will be on hand, along with hundreds of of them will be ready for anything from fist fights ens for auditing and improved methods. to murders. There will be a hot time in the Plains drops to zero.

* * * Where Is San Antonio.

The right honorable and self-effulgent gentleman considerable expense and trouble during the second tial for civic progress.—The Dallas News. primary to prove that the Alamo City is in West Texas. His idea, of course, was to convince West toils a lifetime and seldom even talks in tens of strictions of the Versailles treaty, covered that his mouth was the biggest part of nis

Snyder's Merchandise.

and found it at last at their own doorsteps.

The Man With the Cane.

A man with a shining walking cane passed our Give us more men with canes, and more grace to forces in the hollow of his hand. swing them!

The New Profession.

than 12 hours, while the average newspaper man classification.

What About a Fair?

Two years have passed since Scurry County has consored a fair. Crops have been poor during those two years, and none of us can be blamed for failure o support a fair. We needed our dimes and quarters for living purposes.

Our dimes and quarters are needed yet, but our antries are groaning with food, our barns are groanng with feed, and our stalks are groaning with otton. If we pass up the opportunity of displaying he fine products offered by the good year of 1932, will be difficult for us to escape with the excuse hat "we can't afford it."

But let's not call it a fair. Let's have a Home Products Week. Let's display not alone the products f our farms and ranches, but let's stress the bakery products, the oil mill products, the various other products that come out of Snyder and Scurry County.

If you are in favor of telling the world about the onderful crops we are having this year, why not do ome talking to your neighbors and friends about the roposition?

Loraine will have a fair. Abernathy already has staged one. Colorado, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Chilliothe-these are a few examples of towns smaller, arger and about the size of Snyder that have plan-\$2.00 ned fairs. The list could be multiplied. If we will to do it, we can stage an exhibit that will make West Texas sit up and notice where we live.

Man's Seven Mistakes.

Man's imperfections lead him to make many misakes in life, and the pointing out of these frailties has engaged the attention of philosophers and reformers in all ages. A recent writer enumerates what he considers to be the seven greatest mistakes of man,

1. The delusion that individual advancement is politics as a sideline. . . . New York made by crushing others down.

be changed or corrected. 3. Insisting that a thing is impossible because we behind-the-scene graft in the city

urselves cannot accomplish it. 4. Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order cal fee splitting, in the city purthat important things may be accomplished.

5. Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading. 6. Attempting to compel other persons to believe

and live as we do. 7. The failure to establish the habit of saving either side. . . . A definite statement

EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK.

BETTER RURAL SCHOOLS.

Much of the best blood of the nation is kept poor rights, Pessimism Pete is declaring under his breath and ignorant because its possessors are in the depressed class of farmers. Especially is this true in executives' magazine. . . . Farmers angels at Bethlehem and ends with when he stood at the carpenter's most sensible—with the exception of those gosh-topper the South, where farming is the dominant vocation, around Cherokee, Iowa, apparently the weeping of the women at the bench, the sun streaming in across hats—that women have worn in many an election yet depressed prices and wretched marketing keep believe in action, as they have ineven the industrious poverty-stricken. Poor commun- stituted a farmers' holiday. . . . So We shall thread our way back and after the family had retired, and all flesh, the reformation will have been wholly begun ities mean poor schooling and poor schooling means rebellious were they in their de- forth through the rich variety of he had slipped out to walk and week." ignorance. It is an endless chain that must be mands they forbid produce carriers broken in some fashion.

nouncement of his extreme wetness might have been zen has a fair amount of intelligence. No matter how The cold fact is they have no law responsible for the heaviest floods in history in the good a brain he may inherit, it remains dormant for giving them the right to defy state speaker's Uvalde country. And for that, he might the most part unless social and educational contacts government, are themselves tamhave been responsible for the dampness that has in- develop in him intelligence. The greatest waste in vaded Scurry County for many a day. If you don't Texas, for example, is not the waste of public money expressly forbidden. . . . The Fort call your cloud hounds off pretty soon, Mr. Garner, nor of natural gas, but the waste of brain capacity Dodge Bio-Chemic Review and undeveloped through lack of education. An unde- other periodicals lately have been veloped brain means a wasted life and there is a singing theme songs praising the great social loss through capacity unused.

Reports from a number of West Texas counties | Any system of education is defective that fails to | ly groomed with curry combs of almost costless, and very saving for feed. After years tion as that given in the cities. It is the state's of experimentation with high-priced silos of various business to see to it that all its children of school age calibers, the call back to Mother Earth evidently has are properly educated, even though the burden of proven its power. We are anxious for a number of rural education fall heavily on the state's treasury. Scurry County farmers to use these earthy storehouses It is a blunder to assume that the children of povertythis fall instead of worrying about their surplus stricken communities should be wretchedly educated because of that poverty. The state owes all a suit- dent, regrets the races have gone eternal miracle! able education and school funds might better be in the red. . . . Major James H. apportioned according to need rather than per capita. Doolittle sent his plane over the In New York one day a luncheon Rural schools should have modern buildings, excellent to say in regard to the Democratic convention at Lub- teachers who comprehend rural surroundings and inbock next week. You can't blame them. The whole telligent supervision. The ordinary local school district and its school buildings are an "abomination unto political bugs from other parts of the state, and all the Lord," and school finances cry aloud to the heav-

Texas considers itself poor, but in reality it is rich city Monday and Tuesday, even if the thermometer It is rich in its natural resources and in the inherent quality of its population but both sorts of resources lined mail planes in the future, the most influential citizens of the largely are latent through lack of development. The state never will become really great until its youthful citizens are given a real opportunity to gain intelli- send. from San Antonio, known as Joe Burkett, went to gence through education, for trained brains are essen-

Texans that they were duty bound to support him in thousands, may have something to do with the desig- let Germans have no set limits in his quest for a congressman-at-large seat. Poor Joe, nation. If the new America has a god, the man with increasing military strength, . . like Joe E. Brown of picture-show fame, has dis- money is it, no matter how the money is obtained.

The Land of Rain Enough.

If the clouds that are hovering over Snyder this (Monday) morning break forth as freely as they If you have not been shopping in recent days, you promise, we shall have to ask the Skipper to write a will hardly believe your eyes when you see the fine little poem about "The Land of Rain Enough." In array of fall and winter merchandise that is being fact, we have lived this very summer to see the stocked by local merchants. The bright-colored cata- millennium approach within toe-reach, since it has logs and the appeal of the big city stores will lose actually rained too much in West Texas. The fine much of their savor if you say in your heart: "I will part of the picture is that thousands of dollars worth see first what Snyder has to offer." . . . You will be of food has been canned and thousands of tons of satisfied. The man or woman who shops out of town feed has already been gathered. And, mark our word, continuously reminds us of the knight who searched thousands of bales of cotton above the crop of the for the Holy Grail throughout the then-known world, last three years will be made, regardless of the wails of the hopeless.

Republicans Are Upset.

The nomination of Orville Bullington, Wichita way not so long ago. He wasn't too old to walk alone, Falls, as the republican gubernatorial candidate, helpand he wasn't lame, and he wasn't of the social rank ed start a fire that may do much toward keeping disthat makes cane-carrying an art. Why, then, did sension in the party this year. John F. Grant, who he carry a cane? It doesn't matter. But the inci- considered himself the G. O. P. nominee, and who dent made us stop and wonder why American men claims that National Committeeman R. B. Creager have laid aside most of the little adornments that so considered him, is kicking over the traces in no once made them almost as sartorially attractive as uncertain manner, and demands the resignation of women. Fancy shirt fronts, expensive cuff links, Creager. On the face of the situation, Grant is right, elaborate tie pins and holders, bright-colored trousers II frequent tales that emanate from Creager's Brownsand silver knee buckles these have gone, and in ville home are indicative of Republicanism in Texas, their place we have abrupt manners and selfish speech. the veteran manipulator holds the state G. O. P.

What Is a Politician?

A press dispatch from Lubbock states that "several A new profession has been discovered by The Dallas hundred politicians are expected to be here" for the News, that journal of all truth and astuteness. In annual Democratic convention. Now the question is: referring to the daring Saturday robber from a trust What is a politician? Not many decades ago, an company, the paper stated that the group of safe American politician was one versed or experienced in crackers used "tools of the profession." The debate the science and art of government. But Webster's that has been waging for a number of years concern- newest dictonary, probably in order to explain the ing whether newspaper work is a profession has never situation to foreigners, hastens to state a politician been settled, but members of the knob-knocking fra- is known "often, more or less disparagingly, as one emity are apparently accepted as professionals with- primarily interested in political offices or their profits." it argument or doubt. The fact that the robbers Your guess is as good as ours about how many of the tained at least a quarter of a million dollars in Lubbock attendants will be politicians of the latter

CURRENT COMMENT

Tropical storms sweeping in a northwestern direction have been churning up the prevailing trade winds, and much rain has soaked Texas all tributaries of the Rio Grande were last week capacity laden, and the winding Rio Grande swirled with muddy waters, helpless livestock and a number of houses.

. County reports are indicative that a sizable portion of feed has sprouted on the stalk and virtually is ruined. . . . Inasmuch as the damage aggregated millions of dollars in the Rio Grande Valley, we should not be over-alarmed, as we are too far from the gulf to receive the force of tidal disturbances-usually receive part of the water, none of the twisted residences.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential fortune has lately been flirted with, thus placing him in a rather precarious position. . . . First hing we know, the big guns of the Demos and Reps shook atmospheric thunder over the repeal solution. now James J. Walker has resigned, saving Roosevelt the removal job.

. . It will be recalled that Jimmy originally was a Romancist, entered papers put on a united front in con-2. The tendency to worry about things that cannot demning Mayor Walker, a surprising thing. . . . As they have noticed transportation system, in the medichase department for years it is startling they should now be outspoken. . . . Honest Will Rogers has admitted he didn't know who would win the election, but ask will be forthcoming, as one of the rules on how to become president is: First convince yourself, then tell

> personal fortune was Fortune, an which begins with the song of the come to Jesus? Was it one morning enough to get some fish." to take farm foods to town. .

No democracy can prosper unless the average citi- Perhaps they soon will disband. pering with dangerous radical tools, worthy horse and mule. . . . Sleekverbal superlatives, the praise in

> The National Air Races at Cleve- that somehow, somewhere there land have been exceptionally suc- occurred in those years the eternal cessful in results, even though L. W. miracle-the awakening of the in-Greve, the race corporation presi- ner consciousness of power. The air mail letters and packages we they?

Germany would be delighted if the great powers would lift the re-Godless Russians would be happisky and Moscowvitch would be cheerisky

if U. S. recognition were granted. . . Especially would they be pleased if United States credit (\$500,000,000 Hoover hadn't noticed that little and became the commanding statesfact, then Stalin (tin god to Russians) would have apparently scored a soft loan request.

Liquor, I suppose?" ed me this time.'

First Hundred Steps the Hardest BY LEON GUINN

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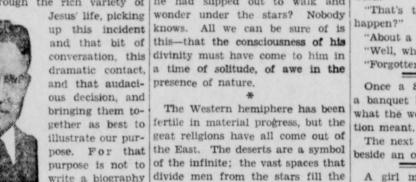
that his life might be bigger than

the hills? Was it late in the night,

than the limits of a country town,

The Eternal Miracle. We are quite unmindful of chron-The magazine that presented the ology in writing this story. We are his father's?

Jesus' life, picking wonder under the stars? Nobody



illustrate our pur- geat religions have all come out of purpose is not to of the infinite; the vast spaces that write a biography divide men from the stars fill the years of Jesus' life, noting only the daring filled Jesus' heart. He the top.

three-kilometer course one lap at was tendered by a gathering of dis-302 miles per hour, which is some tinguished gentlemen to David Lloyd speed for a land plane. . . . Captain George. There were perhaps 200 at James G. Haizlip crossed this con- the tables. The food was good and tinent in 10 hours, 19 minutes. . . . the speeches were impressive. But That's something to think about. what stirred one's imagination was . . The net result of the air races a study of the men at the speakers' to you and me will be better stream- table. Three they were-some of thereby speeding up the delivery of present day world; and who were

> At one end of the table an international financier-the son of a poor country parson. Beside him a great newspaper proprietor - be came from a tiny town in Malne than \$100. A little farther along the president of a world-wide press association—a copy boy in a country newspaper office. And, in the cenpoverty of an obscure Welsh village, greatest crisis of history,

When and how and where did the eternal miracle occur in the lives Judge-"Well, Rastus, so you and of those men? At what hour, in the your wife have been fighting again. morning, in the afternoon, in the long quiet evenings, did the auda-Rastus-"No, suh, jedge. She lick- cious thought enter the mind of each of them that he was larger

Jewish-"Do you have any nice

Butcher-"No." lligator?"

of that nice juicy ham. Father once far up, when the pilot began sure-fire story concerning Hoover's not bound by the familiar outline Likewise, when did the thought Abraham will know I tried hard to laugh hysterically.

"Why so sad, old man?"

"That's too bad! When did it

happen?" "About a month ago."

pose. For that the East. The deserts are a symbol beside an open dictionary.

A girl may love you from the Checks Malaria in 3 Days, Colds but to paint a human soul with wonder. Some- bottom of her heart, but there is favor of Dobbin is a unique appeal. portrait. We pass quickly over 30 where, at some unforgettable hour, always room for some other guy at 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS.

knew that he was bigger than Naza-

Butcher-"No."

"Well, why so sad now?"

Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know pose you left it blank." what the word gratis on the invita-

by Albert T. Reid

Next Week: Days of Doubts.

whale this morning?" Jewish-"Do you have any nice

Jewish-"Well, give me two slices

she wouldn't speak to me for a have escaped," said the aviator.

"Forgotten what it was I said."

The next day he was found dead

sped on the way, but it also left a good taste and a suggestion of better times ahead."

"What's the joke?" asked the pas-

A passenger in an airplane was

"I'm thinking what they will say "Said something to my wife and at the asylum when they find I

Brown-"I've had a worrying time

with the insurance people. They

ask such awkward questions. They

even wanted to know the state of my mind." Mrs. Brown-"How absurd! I sup-

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years old, who has spent all his life year at college, was being sheltered nities, father, mother, son. Gilbert, fear driven, he drags himself ashore, life there is a hidden chapter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Gilbert Van Horn was never mar ried or divorced. He never worked never worried so far as the world knew, and seldom did anything to disturb the social balance of the outer world. Having been born into a prepared position, he agreed with ife and to a large extent life agreed with him. Gilbert Van Horn was considered a typical Van Bibber, creature utterly unknown to fact, but beloved of fiction.

Gilbert was genial. Women were attracted to him; so general was this that the effect became negligible. He had good breeding and common sense and a certain lack of perception. The combination saved him from becoming an utter loss. Had he wished he might have married money, but the thought never occurred to him. The daughters of a half dozen or so of the country's richest and hardest-working plutocrats might have accepted him, one at a time, of course.

These hard-working men migh even have respected him. Gilbert Van Horn stripped like a heavy weight and had a wide reputation as an amateur puglist.

But we must go a bit further with the story of this bachelor, prize fight fan and generall all-around favorite of fortune

He was certain of a beneficent providence that looks out for gentlemen. To be a gentleman, as he understood it, was the highest ideal of, ed for life. well, of a gentleman. He never got simply so, and no gentleman could question it, and still remain a genadvance. Whatever hopes he raised were always doomed to disappoint-

Gilbert had no desire to make father had left the family fortune at least for a bachelor. His funds her, but not to that girl. had been placed in trust and this did must to make him static. He was liberal, in a way, and when the feeling seized he could be downright generous, actually crippling himself for months on end to do a good turn for a friend. But the trustees saw to it that his generosity was con-

fined entirely to his income. At 35 Van Horn still believed in the beneficence of his particular fortune. He was growing slightly heavy as his bent for hard exercise slackened and his hair tinged with gray. At 40 doubt seized him, doubt that overtakes all men as they approach those middle years when the little question begins to be heard-What have you done, with you precious twenties and thirties?'

What had he done? Nothing, in fact. But he did remember a lot of great times, times he was fond of recalling when in company with what dazed. that wit, Judge Marvin Kelly, friend son. And mine," he added, as an of his father and big brother to the afterthought. "Well, I'll be damned!" orphan Gilbert Van Horn. Marvin Kelly, a politician, not unknown in

were in the library smoking and a simple fellow. "a distant connection of mine has died, out in Kentucky, a Lambert: Hosea Lambert. He leaves a daughter, Josephine. I'm thinking of having her on here. She's my nearest relative, so far as I know," he added, looking uot of the

'How old?" Judge Kelly was practical.

"About 12." "H'm, safe enough-for a few

Josephine arrived in New York, a little girl with a sash and very long legs, who rolled a hoop. It was an-Van Horn. Aunt Wen, or Mrs. Anthony Wentworth, a decayed lady of quality, to describe her in formula, accompanied Josephine and remained in the Van Horn home. There was no question about her remaining, and Gilbert, when he came to the matter, was glad enough to have her there. Certainy many matters must arise in the life of a young girl requiring the instruction of a gentlewoman. This profound thought came to him quite as a shock. He liked to have Josephine around, liked to have her climb on his knee and make much of him. It was the first bit of honest affection Gilbert Van Horn had your mother and me.

ever known. Having done with the Van Horn myth, let us step back for a few Horn; you, and, and Simmon has been slightly touched upon; the kerchief dabbed at her glistening the eternal prospers us, so will we incident of the river and of the boy, born to the name of Breen, on

the river, but actually begotten by

aboard a Hudson River tugboat ply- from the vile contacts of the city his eyes on the fire, began to do ing near New York, is tossed into and the haunts of Brevoort Van some thinking on his own account. the river by a terrific explosion Horn. He was studious, but not so Had the girl told of— of— He which sinks the tug, drowns his much of books as of nature. Mrs. had not looked at it in that light, mother and the man he called his Hallett-Van Horn's maid, a comely, as any harm to his parents, you Ignoran,t unschooled and lovely girl named Harriet, the most know hides in the friendly darkness of a Horn had ever enjoyed, stumbled Simmons reported, "She left the covered truck-only to be kicked out upon Gilbert, at ease in his mother's house, ma'am, cook says, this noon. at dawn-and into the midst of a boudoir, reading Nick Carter. Mrs. She's took her own things. She tough gang of boys who beat and Van Horn was in the city shopping. has apparently left, ma'am.' chase him. He escapes into a base- The fact that the maid had stepped ment doorway, where he hides. The from a luxurious bath may have nervous, asked. "What, what about next day he is rescued and taken added somewhat to the astonish- Harriet?" into the home of a Jewish family ment of the young man. For the living in the rear of their second- first time he was aware of the fact awful lies, the horror of it." She hand clothing store. He works in that female proportions were actual. covered her face, her head bent lages. I haven't been doing any the sweatshop store—and is openly Very early the next year a condown; sobs shook her shoulders. kind of propaganda. I have been

ine mansion overlooking Hell Gate. soon be settled. SYNOPSIS: Johnny Breen, 16 Gilbert, home following his junior They stood for some minutes, etersatisfactory handmaiden Mrs. Van

courted by Becka, the young daugh- dition of extraordinary difficulty Her delicate white hands trembled, The scene shifts to the became manifest. Harriet, to be her rings flashing in the firelight. I could about American life. home of the wealthy Van Horns-on | quite plain, was in a family way, a "Mother's maid, Harriet, is about Fifth Avenue, where lives the bach-elor—Gilbert Van Horn, in whose of the fact that she alone seemed We, that is I—" able to do Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn's

"We believe you are responsible

"Harriet can't be found, ma'am,"

'Son, oh, how can I say it.

"Mother---



"I-I guess I am to blame-I-"

he house. Harriett would not con- sobbed and trembled. fess the name of the culprit. Har- | Gilbert hung his head for a time, known, that she would be imprison- er, past his mother who suddenly these men are brutally put down by

o, ma'am. Not him, oh, no, no!" Could it be an immaculate con-

A month of utter torture followed. The situation became worse. Her husband, Brevoort Van Horn, must be the guilty party. He simply must The storming between Lida and Brevoort grew so intense that even the servants were wrought up. Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn became hysterical to the point of speaking before Sim-

"Beggin' you pardon, Mr. Van the door as Brevoort left his wife's partment. "May I speak, sir?" "By all means, Simmons. Who in

hell did it? "I hope you will pardon my preumption, sir. "Simmons, spill it. Was it the

parson or who?" "It was Mr. Gilbert, sir."

"Gilbert!" Brevoort stood some-"Great Jupiter, her

The bringing down of Gilbert from ollege-he was coming anyway for Tammany Hall, a power and a phil- the mid-year recess-was an event. osopher, smoothed over much rough He had not forgotten the incidents ground in the mental trail of Van of the preceding fall. In fact, he "Judge," he said one day as they al of the affair; Gilbert, also, was

"Your mother wishes to see you at once, Mr. Gilbert." The meeting was in the library Brevoort stood before the fireplace, shifting from one foot to another. His spats gave him the curious appearance of a man who is standing

n a puddle of glue.

back to the windows. She was fully 12 tribes in the route of march. and somewhat formally dressed. A her shoulders, intensified her pallor. law, Hobab, elsewhere called Jethro, Husband and wife did not speak. to act as guide. A member of the After all he had done then to ac- nomadic clan of Benites and Micuse her own boy!

he Hallett for a moment subdued,

al, wondered what was up. hings moving. He was due down bab, had been kind to his own folks at the club, at Twenty-first Street a beastly drag, at four. "Your mother has asked us here. I have asked us, and we will do thee good," the you, Gilbert, I mean we, that is greeting of Moses to Hobab, is one

"Not me." Lida Hallett interposed her voice sharp. "Not me, Mr. Van ment. "Come and be a pair of eyes ment. "Come and be a pair of eyes for us," pleads Moses, to quote Mofyears and review the incident that She bowed into her hands; a hand-

faced him, her eyes bright and eag-Then the eager flicker of suspi- er for the glad denial, ready, will-

"I suppose I am to blame. A cry from the chair. Mrs. Lida tleman. His code, for in those days "No, ma'am, it was not him." So Hallett-Van Horn fainted. There it was the fashion to have one, in- Harriet patiently absolved them, one in the library, surrounded by books cluded a frank understanding in by one, in the daily, hourly inquisi- as unknown as life, books filled with the dreams and crimes of love, "The butler, old Simmons? Lord, these people enacted a scene. The

noney, for the frugal habits of his ception? Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn al- see her son. He went back to his

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

by Charles E. Dunn

for Sunday, September 11 Israel Journeying Toward Canaan

Lesson Text-Numbers 10:11-36. Golden Text—Number 10:29.



fairly settled, with

Then comes the charming episode shawl of black lace, thrown over of Moses' appeal to his father-in- ance. I remember how I telt as he dianites, he was thoroughly ac-When young Gilbert came into the quainted with the country through ather tense room, his father gave which the chosen people desired to him a look of pity. Mrs. Van Horn, pass. It is evident that he finally yielded to his son-in-law's urgent niled at him wanly. He bent, and entreaty, despite his initial blunt she kissed his forehead. Her cheeks refusal. That his services were not flushed. That handsome boy, Her forgotten is indicated by Saul's ounsel, many years later, to the Gilbert, sensing something unus- Kenites to separate themselves from the enemy he was about to attack, "Gilbert," Brevoort tried to get because they, doubtless through Ho-

(See I Samuel 15:6). of the Bible's gracious invitations. Hobab was a foreigner, but he is fatt's graphic translation, "and as

LISTEN, MR. PRESIDENT

In "The Nation." Norfolk, Virginia, August 11. Mr. Herbert Hoover President of the United States,

Dear Mr. President: I am an ex-

oldier, an ex-laboring man, a native

Washington, D. C.

American, now a professional writer. Yesterday I came to Washington with a group of writers to protest the treatment given the bonus army n Washington. Coming to a presiient of my country to voice such a country place in Astoria, in that come up at once." The matter would protest isn't a thing I like to do. With me it is like this: I am inbe because I, myself, come out of the laboring class. I was born in poor family, I am still poor.

> Being a writer, I am inclined to lead a quiet life, going about and peering into the corners of life. It happens that for the last four or ' Gilbert, awkward, looking, watching, finding out what

> > I came yesterday to Washington to speak to you, came as a delegate from a group of American writers and intellectuals. I did not want to come. I had no desire to make you uncomfortable. It was your You were receiving your friends. You were preparing your peech of acceptance of renomina n as president. Political advisers were, I dare say, flocking about. That is your life—perhaps it has o be your life. I am not criticizing because I was myself uncomfort-

Mr. President, I've been seeing at of work in America. I have been walking with them, talking with them, sitting with them. To me, although they are men and women out of work, they remain fellowthings with my own eyes: Men who moment. heads of families creeping through streets of American cities eating from garbage cans; men turned out of houses and sleeping week after week on park benches, on the ground in parks, in the mud inder bridges. The great majority work. Our streets are filled with beggars, with men new to the art

I came to you with the other writers because I was ashamed not to come. I am ashamed not to speak up. At once suspicion hovered about | "Not me, Gilbert, not me," she When men are trying to assert their rights to live decently in America, tring to organize to assert more efriet supposed, if the truth were then he looked straight at his fath- fectually their human rights-when police or soldiers-bear in mind I have seen these things with my own

be radicals. I am, myself, a story-teller. I would like to give all my time and thought and energy to

I am wondering, Mr. President, young man was the least to blame.

Mrs. Hallett-Van Horn refused to financiers—the kind of men who out of work, as coolies. He thought seem always to be closest now to most wished her faith was strong studies marveling at the curious our public men—I am wondering if what we came to Washington to fairly well recuperated. It was not enough to believe it, but no, a mira- trick life had played. How was all of you are not nowadays too a colossal fortune, but it was ample, cle of that sort might happen to he to know that things could be so much separated from the actuality of life. Everything has been very highly organized and centralized in America. Perhaps you have been organized and centralized out of

I have an idea. It may amuse to elect two presidents. For example, let you and Mr. Roosevelt both be president for the next four years. They may prove to be eventful years. Let you serve, say for three months, and then let Mr. Horn," Simmons lingered outside International Sunday School Lesson Roosevelt have his term. In the interval you come out of your white louse and away from your political dvisers, industrial magnates and bankers, and spend the time with We will get into my cheap car The children of Israel occupied and live for a time as millions of about 40 years in their wanderings Americans live now. Together we toward the land of promise. It is will walk at night in city streets surprising how uneventful was their into houses of workers, into parks wilderness sojourn and camps where the unemployed although is was of gather, into a thousand places you supreme import- have never seen. When you go back ance in laying the into your presidency I will then take foundations of re- Mr. Roosevelt for his turn. It will ligion and culture be educational to you both. I swear and so preparing it. Incidentally, it may turn out to them for the mo- be the most interesting three months

mentous changes of your life. of their later history.

As it happens, Mr. President, not all of my friends are poor or unemployed. I know personally a good many rich and powerful Americans, and I know that something quite headquarters over dreadful does happen to all of at Kadesh, a holy rich and powerful men. You do ge Rev. Coas F. Duan shrine on the border of the promised land, with an I guess you can't help it. Recently exceptional spring of water. Our I was staying in the house of a rich son describes the departure of man, a friend—as kind-hearted the Israelites from Mt. Sinai, where man as I know. One evening I Mrs. Lida Hallett-Van Horn rethey had camped nearly a year, heard him talking. Do you know, giving, in detail, the order of the hard him talking. Do you know, Mr. President, that he did not think that the present depression was so bad. He spoke of it as a passing talked. There was no personal dis like of the man. I love him, but h did not know, does not himself fee what life has made me feel eral times I went out of his house to walk alone, and often within a few blocks I saw men, often young the future but more of the same

sleeping on benches, always tired, always hungry. Seeing nothing i I have seen and talked to many poor farmers who are now losing now poor, destitute and discouraged. There are little things that happen to a man. I spoke of my heart be The golden text, "Come thou with ing made to bleed Your heart is, and we will do thee good," the would be made to bleed also, seeing what I have seen. Recently, withi the year, I was walking one day a wood. It had rained The ground was wet. I went silently. Sudden I heard a voice. I crept forward There was a little Virginia farms kneeling by a fence at the edge of the wood and praying. Tears ran from his old eyes. I crept away ncident of the river and of the copy, born to the name of Breen, on the river, but actually begotten by Van Horn.

It was in the summer of 1883 that the great internal and hushed-up scandal of the Hallett-Van Horn household had its beginning at the colors. "Are the colors of the Hallett-Van Horn household had its beginning at the colors of the Hallett-Van Horn with icy coolness, "have Harriet colors of the Hallett-Van Horn spoke with colors of the Hallett-Van Horn with icy coolness, "have Harriet colors of the Hallett-Van Horn spoke with colors of the golden text."

The church of God might well make use of the Hobabs outside its fold capable of guiding its thinking into new areas of experiment. Let every household of faith welcome such with open arms in the generous affection of the golden text.

and perplexed, kneeling there and crying to God. He is not an isolated figure. He represents, as I have

You, Mr. President, and myself have a good deal in common. We American writers, of whom I was one, went recently to Washington Director William K. I inderstand that you also were once but a few years ago. This is my own attitude. Before

five years I have spent most of my time in a cheap car going about to factory towns in America, going into the homes of peor farmers, into the houses of workers in mill villages. I haven't been doing any kind of propaganda. I have been to Washington to try to work there that they had any effect on the mass of soldiers in Washington is absurd. It is a joke, Mr. President. It is true that some of them went to Washington to try to work there to Washington to try to work there among the soldiers, but they, them-dle West and putting them through nothing. "We couldn't touch those men." I think they told me the truth. Newspaper men and many truth. Newspaper men and many how, all the time they were there, how, all the time they were there, young wife, a big real estate deal, a they went about flag-waving and spat, a parting and a reconciliation. from their government, after all the things that had been promised them, that the situation was laughable.

When we writers came to Washsecretaries, I believe, did finally see us. He told us firmly and finally at once that you would not first hand the condition of men out bother to see us. Then an amusing thing happened. He was a bit nervous and pale. He said he did not speak to us for you or as your secretary, but as a fellow-American and Washington, in regard to the bonus army, was that the men weren't soldiers. We were given the idea that the distraught men that had come to Washington really were of these men are eager enough to Huns. They went about attacking ernment. They threw stones at harmless soldiers. You would have thought that the soldiers and police were unarmed rather than these distraught, puzzled men out of When men are starving work—the same men who but so

short a time ago were our national

Mr. President, after this absurd incident in Washington, on your birthday, we writers separated. I went to see a friend. We had a talk. He is not an unsuccessful man as I am, but is very successful. He yond that; it was like many of the great fundamental things it was like many of the great fundamental things it was like many of the cion hovered about the house. It ling, anxious to hear him fling it leyes—when that happens something said that, even in Washington, you within me hurts and bleeds. within me hurts and bleeds.

What I am trying to say to you is that men like me do not want to be radicals. I am myself a storywere making your fortune, you handled coolies. He said that you had if men like you, men now high in come to think of most of us here in out of work, as coolies. He thought protest against, Mr. President—the whip. Its lash is falling across the backs of millions of Americans. It

is the lash that is making radicals in America. I return to my suggestion. If my notion that we elect both you I have an idea. It may amuse and Mr. Roosevelt is absurd and you. I think we Americans ought you are re-elected I suggest that you take that vacation. Sneak out of the back door at the white house some evening. Let me take you with me for a few weeks so that you may see with your own eyes what is happening to millions of Americans, what American life is

Bim-"Henpeck claims to have omething in common with Ein-

Bam-"Henpeck? Why, he's dumb Bim-"I know it. But he says his vife doesn't understand him.

Gassaway-"Did you rescue your poor friend who was captured by Blowhard - "Unfortunately, when I arrived he had already been scratched off the menu."

Nitt-"In Europe, they are now sending milk by airplane."
Witt—"Yes, they say you can get
it from either Cannes or Cowes."

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ROMANCE PAIR IN NEW PICTURE

pictured him here, millions of Amer-That the romantic troubles of oung love during the first year are mostly fleeting is the dramatic thesis of the latest Janet Gaynor were once both poor boys, both came from poor families. You went "The First Year," coming Sunday the road of money-making, of to the Palace Theatre for a threepower-getting, and I went another day stand. Adapted from the Frank road. Just the same, if I know anything at all, I know that we are it presents Janet and Charles as both perplexed. When the group of two entirely understandable young-

With me it is like this: I am intensely interested in the lives of the common every-day people, laborers, mill hands, soldiers, stenographers, mill hands, soldiers, stenographers, early given to the perplexed solutions and solutions are controlled in the lives of the common every-day people, laborers, made a point of the treatment remade a point of the treatment recently given to the perplexed solutions and swiftly used dramatic technique that have marked his recent successes, notations and successes, notations are considered as a successe of the construction of the treatment remarked his recent successes, notations are considered as a successe of the construction of the treatment remarked his recent successes, notations are considered as a success of the construction of the cently given to the perplexed soldiers who have been camped down there. That is what they were perplexed men. Think of the promperplexed men. Think of the prompers were appropriately an expectation of the perplexed distribution of the perplexed d ises we Americans made those men said to contribute the crowning performance of their careers.

Miss Gaynor, as the charming, habit going on this fruitless mission to marriageable young daughter of the Washington to try to see and talk to you personally, hoping, perhaps average American parents in an average American town, is said to to take to you a little cry out of the combine her characteristic wistful-

selves, told me that they could do the usual difficulties of two young citizens of Washington have told me ness given up for the sake of the begging. They demanded so little The adjustment of their differences Farrell screen history.

The cast in support of the two ington you would not see us. A stars is a notable one, including as I came with the other writers Mr. Theodore G. Joslin, one of your it does, Minna Gombell, Leila Bennett, Dudley Digges and others.

"But the testimony shows that s 25 per cent water. "Then," interposed counsel. a fellow-writer. He seemed to me your honor wil look up the word Americans. I have been seeing a rather pathetic figure at that 'milk' in your dictionary you will

"You are charged with selling dulterated milk," said the judge. "Your honor, I plead not guilty.

He lectured us like a lot find it contains from 80 to 90 per of schoolboys. The import of what he said was that the trouble at sold it for cream."

The FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

How many times we have pounced upon supposed truths-only to find evened the match on the thirteenth, out, after more exhaustive study Quails regained the lead on the

For instance: I have preached for years that, the pipe-smoker may bring himself a lip-cancer by long, tobacco; I'm just telling grand-dad not to chew any sort of stick as

It is known that an exposed cor set stay may bring to light a cancer of the breast. No tobacco about that, but it is a villain just the same. And, a fine medical writer tells us that blood-pressure is not per-manently made worse by tea or coffee or even salt. That more folks die from lack of chlorides than from and Guy Kibbee. The biggest laugh excess of them. That the intelligent use of these things never does

Another thing we learn: If indis osed, go at once to your good family physician; don't seek him as a last resort, but as a very first and best aid in trouble. It will pay you. We know now that meats are not "deadly poison" to the human or-ganism. To be a "vegetarian" is to be a faddist—and, all faddists are skating on thin ice. Nevertheless. a finicky, evanescent public will do as it pleases, with my full consent. One of my own very satisfactory conclusions is, good common horse sense is a qualification to be proud

of in anyone. MacPherson-"What do you mean by staying away all night? Why didn't you come right home after

MacPherson Jr.—"I dropped penny at the corner and a taxi parked on it."

Calling cards at the Times office.

Charlie Quails Wins **Big Spring Tourney**

Charlie Quails, golfing postmaster from Post, won the Big Spring Country Club invitation tournament for the second consecutive year Monday. He defeated Bob Scott of Colorado one up in the 18-hole

finals, played in a rain. Scott was two up at the end of the first nine, fell behind, then

No Snyder players were entered in the tournament.

PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week:

Friday and Saturday, September 9-10-

"The Dark Horse" with Warren William, Bette Davis of the year of political jokes.

Added: Musical Comedy Novelty,

"Imperfect Lover."

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 11-12-13-

"The First Year" starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Charlie, as a thoughtless husband: Janet, as an inexperienced wife. Sometimes hilarious . . . some times sad . . . always delightful. Fox News, and Dancing Act, "The

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"A Passport to Hell"

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Bacon

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Extract

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Snow Flakes, 2 Pound Box Canova, Vanilla,

2 Ounce Bottle

Relish or Dressing 8 Ounce Size-2 for

5 Pound Sack Lady Alice,

Pound Package

Life Buoy,

2 Bars

Fine Table,

Soap Black Pepper

Coffee

Schilling's, 2 Ounce-2 for

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Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

Round Top were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Casey this

Quite a number of young people from this community attended the party in the Jackson home at Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moore and Mrs. John Moore of Forsan visited with relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach and son Alton are visiting friends in East Texas this week. They will bring

Mrs. T. V. Martin of Gail who has been visiting with relatives at County Line visited with friends, Mr.

and Mrs. John Taylor and Mr. and

Mrs. Marie Kruse and children and Miss Lois Hailey spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter and daughters, Virginia and Helen vis-

ited with relatives at Newsome this

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ritchie and

son, Bobbie Don and Grover Ritchie of Sardis spent last week-end with

Mrs. Ritchie's mother, Mrs. E. N.

Henson and family.
Miss Valerie Kruse spent Saturday

night and Sunday with Ernestine

Mrs. Bess Deloach and children

of Longview who have been visiting relatives here are visiting with her

brothers, Orval and John Moore and families at Forsan.
Miss Pauline Carnes of Canyon spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Marie Kruse and family. Homer Devenport of Snyder spent

last week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Millere visited with their son, Owen Miller at Shar-

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She-"The man I marry must be

He-"Then marry me. That's the

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chances on thin, risky

tires. Come in-see us.

kissed you once last night? What

"Nobody interrupted us."

a gentleman of leisure.

Mrs. F. Kruse here this week.

yon Saturday night.

back a load of syrup.

week-end at Canyon.

Taylor at Canyon

on last week.

was the matter?"

Misses Nora and Myrtle Casey of

CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

Bison News

Billie Grant, Correspondent

This community has been having some rain the past week. It doesn't seem to be helping the feed crop. I: is sprouting on the stalks. Miss Vivian Cary who has been attending school at Lubbock has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene House and family of Egypt visited Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston last Tuesday night.

This community was well repre-sented at the Murphy picnic last

Miss Dorris Warren of Murphy visited Miss La Verne Miller Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Casey Bishop and children of Borger are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Huddleston and Mrs. Nural Cox and children of the German community visited Mrs. Lola Grant last Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mrs. T. J. Ellis visited Mr. and

Mrs. Dildy Smith of Round Top Sunday afternoon. Orlan Cary is visiting his brother A. B. Cary of Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston had as their guests Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis House and daughter, Lelia Marion of Ira.

Mrs. J. F. Holamon and son, Lem
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clark visited Miss Cleo Holamon and brother Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith of Mur- Sammy of Rising Star, Mrs. Dee

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Berryhill entertained a group of young people Saturday night. All reported a nice time.

Polar News

Mrs. Homer Randolph, Corresp't

were married last Sunday. August 28th. The couple will make their home here. We wish for them many years of joy and happiness.

The party given in the Johnnie Hoyle home Saturday night was enjoyed by a number of young folks.

Iyan Elkins made a business trip.

To here the last two terms and was employed for the present term but resigned after her recent marriage.

Miss Faye Adams returneed to Commerce last week-end after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Faye has been attending the Junior College, there this support and was employed for the present term but resigned after her recent marriage.

to Lubbock last week.

and lets learn the new songs.

Mrs. A. C. Carlisle and W. D.
Sanders went to Clairington Satur
Monday afternoon. Deceased was a sister to Mr. Ben Caswell. She moved here recently from New Mexday and were accompanied by Mon- ico. roe and Juanita Sanders who were Mr. and Mrs. Roscie Williams had returning to their home in Oklaho- as their guest Sunday night, Earl ma City.

Josie Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon Burdett and and Miss Verna Couch of Waxa-

Bishop Vineyard. and children and Bill Bullard and son of Hermleigh spent Saturday night in the R. H. Dacus home.

Monday after visiting relatives here several days. Mr. Drumm will teach at Port O'Conner again this

party Saturday night.

the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard vals Monday and at dark the rain

Fluvanna News

Mrs. L. A. Haynes, Correspondent

rained here every day last week, will be greatly damaged if it doesn't and this (Tuesday) morning as I clear up soon. write it is still raining. We would be glad of a little dry weather so the farmers can gather their feed as some of it is beginning to fall There has been some complaint of the maize sprouting in the head. Bill Reeves, who was in the sanitarium at Lubbock, passed away last Tuesday night. Funeral service were held at the Church of Christ Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with Rev. T. L. Nipp of the Fluvanna Bptist Church, rendering the funeral message. There were many a month or two. would like to see some sunshine for Worth. Wisiting them last week from Fort McDow Sunday. friends besides relatives to mourn his going. Those of his immediate family are: His wife, Mrs. Bill Lawn Ward of Wastella. Their week with Mrs. Whitefield's father, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow are the Reeves; three boys and four girls; his father, Thomas Reeves; brother, Bob Reeves; two sisters, Mrs. R. G. Ball and Ethel Reeves. Those who attended the funeral and Sunday with their son, Paul, brother. were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hand- at Lone Star. back, the latter being an aunt of the deceased, and a cousin, Mrs. Waylon Cleckler spent Saturday Mrs. Roy Weeks.

Bro, Frank Story, Methodist pascontinued rains have made the

hachie, visiting relatives. Vera Stavely left Sunday for Jus-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dane of Fort Worth were here last week visiting and doing repair work on some this week.

Mrs. Hurratt of Abilene is visiting day afternoon. We had visitors from Snyder, Dunn. Pyron, Big Mr. and Mrs W B Dane of Fort houses. Mr. Dane is a brother of Mrs. E. V. Boynton.

visitor here Sunday. so much people just cannot go anyCommands U. S. Navy



A new photo of Admiral Richard H. Leigh, new comamnder-in-chief of the U. S. Navy. He succeeds Admiral Frank H. Schofield. Ad-miral Leigh boarded the flagship Pennsylvania in California waters.

Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Mrs. J. F. Holamon and son, Lem, phy part of last week.

Miss Melvena Cary is visiting with
Mr. and Mrs. Brice. Sheis going to visiting relatives here. Mrs. J. F.

relatives here Sunday. They have been to Arizona on their honey-moon. Mrs. Haggerton will attend college at Abilene this winter. was the home economics teacher here during the 1931-32 term. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton of

We have been having plenty of Dallas spent the week-end with the rain the past week. Still looks like former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Appleton and other relatives. Mrs. Jim Mitchell of our community appleton was the English teacher here the last two terms and was em-

Ivan Elkins made a business trip College there this summer and re turned to resume her studies. She Lewis Carlisle is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carlisle.

Was formerly the Hermleigh correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ellis of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ellis of Fort Calvin Draper who spent the Worth are visiting the latter's parsummer here has returned to Roaring Springs where he will attend school.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McMillan Mrs. Scott succumbed to the dreadful disease of pelegra early We have our new song books. Monday morning and interment was "Singers Choice." Everyone come made in the Lone Wolf Cemetery Everyone come made in the Lone Wolf Cemetery new songs. Monday afternoon. Deceased was a

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis are the Big Sulphur News proud parents of a 9-lb. boy. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of this place but resides South Texas. He is well known

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams and This community received about a children of Odessa came Sunday.

-inch rain last week.

Mr. Williams and son Custer motor-Martin Harris of Parker county spent Saturday night in the J. L. latter will remain until Friday and Vineyard home. Edgar Wemken of the German bock Sanitarium. Mr. Wiliams and community spent Tuesday and the remainder of the family re-Wednesday in the home of his uncle turned home the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton family of Snyder spent the week- hachie, Bill Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Jay end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Bishop Vineyard.

Messrs and Mmes. Robert Martin

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Drumm left teach at Port O'Conner again this

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Bowlin en-tertained the young folks with a Please send your news in by the party Saturday night.

George Shields of Jack County visited in this community during school children and it will be greatly appreciated by your correspondent.

An epidemic of colds has been raging since we have had so much

Tuesday at 3:00 and continued alspent Sunday night with relatives started in and continued during the night which has brought the pre-cipitation up to almost 12 inches is thought, and the clouds look heavy as though rain will continue. Feed is rotting in the shock and the stalk, but feed that was cut

Inadale News

Elizabeth Ammons, Correspondent

A large rain has fallen over this community, starting Tuesday of last | They reported to have had a very week. The farmers have reported good time and lots of eats.

Mrs. Mamie Wells had as her daughter, Dicey, remained for a few Z. P. Gillum.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleckler and O. F. Harris, all of Lovington, New night and Sunday with Mr. and

have just recently moved there. tor at Fluvanna, was to have started a meeting at Polar Tuesday, but guests Sunday Miss Madelin Strick-Mrs. J. V. Ammons had as her good time land and Mrs. D. B. Stone Jr. of pads impassable.

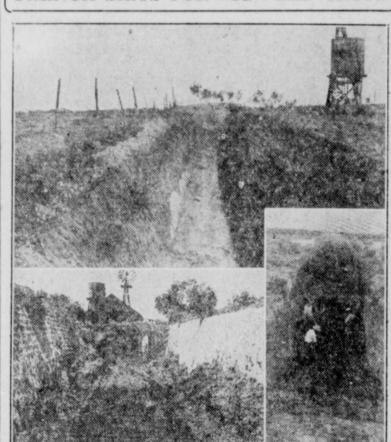
Mrs. Jess Dietz and boys, Logan land, Mrs. Gladys Heaton and little

> Marie and Hardie Wells are visit-Mrs. Hurratt of Abilene is visit-

Unofficial Returns of Second Primary For County

OFFICES AND CANDIDATES	. Snyder	ottonwood	nnis Creek	ermott	Iuvanna	urner	ison	hina Grove	ra	3ethel)unn	one Wolf	yron	Iermleigh	amp Spgs	anyon	loyd Mt	Arah	N. W. Snyder	County Line	E. Snyder	W. Snyder	Totals Crowder
For Governor of Texas— R. S. Sterling of Harris County Miriam A. Ferguson of Travis County	188 151	1 9	31 5	10 36	103 47	20 17	29 30	22 18	38 56	32 29	56 51	4 18	13 24	98 106	30 33	22 44	2 15	6	80 56	1 24	198 95	313 69	31—1328 22— 961
For State R. R. Commissioner—6-Year— C. V. Terrell of Wise County————————————————————————————————————	166 167	8 5	15 17	14 22	77 55	15 17	26 20	16 19	45 51	31 26	49 55	12 7	23 15	106 73	22 31	32 32	12 5	6 5	48 77	9 14	121 155	159 217	22—1034 2—1107
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TRENCH SILOS FOR BIG FEED CROPS



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dacus and rain and cool weather.

Sons, C. A. Jr., and Kenneth Wayner of Hermleigh called on Mr. and Mrs.

Autumn is here with its chilling breezes. It began raining here last succulent ensilage to dairy cows, beef cattle and work stock during successive and continued all and cont Just what its name implies, a trench silo simply is a trench dug into the ground into which chopped feed crops may be stored for feeding as Prayer meeting was well attended most constantly until about three ensilage easily removed, the big disadvantage of a trench silo is excessively removed. o'clock Friday. A norther blew up spoilage, which may be avoided by properly filling and by providing Little Faye Joy Mahoney was on Wednesday afternoon which lasted drainage. More than 200 were dug in Texas in 1931, and county agents are sick list last week.

Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

Rain, rain, is about all we hear

while under medical treatment. She stalk. came home Sunday afternoon and doing nicely at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Winters and the Von Roeder picnic last Tuesday. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estell Whitefield and Bill Turner who is manager of

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sturratt and the gin at Hermleigh spent the son, Junior, spent Saturday night week-end with his mother and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Parmer of Big

Sulphur spent Sunday with Mr. and A large crowd attended the party Mrs. C. S. Suddeth at Cisco, who given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. at Snyder for the past week taking Mrs. T. I. Bynum. Rob Woody and everyone had a treatments for typhoid fever, was

> pointment here Sunday. Mrs. Jim Shephard had visiting with them. with her last week her sister, Mrs.

from Snyder, Dunn, Pyron, Sulphur and China Grove.

Mr. Dane is a brother of free E. V. Boynton.

Emmett Boren of Lamesa was a least work on some work on some of this week.

Mr. Lillie Griffin has returned home from a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Darden, at Lone wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lobbins and free mother, Mrs. Darden, at Lone day with Mrs. Lobbins' parents, Mr. and tell me, do you think you day with Mrs. Lobbins' parents, Mr. ould give her what she's been used to here at home?"

Suitor—"Er—yes, I think so, sir.

Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent We are having lots of rain in this

half inches and it is raining again Allene Wilson. Nora Rhodes who had her tonsils this (Tuesday) morning. Some of the farmers are complaining about Wednesday night in the home of day night with the Duke hows. with Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moffett their maize being sprouted on the E. U. Bullard and family.

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weems and Bluff Sunday aternon. families all of Snyder visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lester ons, Milton and Tommie went to Jones Chapman and family last tended the funeral of Mrs. Biggs'

R. G. Mathew of Weatherford is Friday. that maize is standing straight up and the heads sprouting. Everyone Mr. and Mrs. Hudson had relatives Dermott visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl day for a visit with Mrs. Wilson's

Little Miss Mary Belle Ramsour is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow are the proud parents of an eight pound Fort Stockton where he has been

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Jones visited in this community Monday nigth. Watt Glover and Foy Wade and families made a business trip to Snyder Monday. Earnest Shipman who has been

able to return home Saturday. Bro. Fields filled his regular ap- Bro. Forrest Huffman of Union will preach at Arah next Sunday at E. U. Bullard and family, Jack Patrick and Estelle William- eleven o'clock hour. Sunday school Toads impassable.

Mrs. Jess Dietz and boys, Logan and Mrs. H. A. Strick-land, Mrs. Gladys Heaton and little and Charles, are resting relatives.

Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strick-land, Mrs. Gladys Heaton and little daughter, Joy Frances, all of Abiless descriptions.

Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Strick-land Estelle William-leven o'clock hour. Sunday school will be at ten o'clock. Everyone is daughter, Joy Frances, all of Abiless descriptions.

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W. B. Seabourn and grandson, J. ticeburg, where she was to open her ing with Mrs. Lawn Ward at Was- McGlothlin and two children of Ramsey of Snyder were out looking over Mr. Seabourn's farm in this community one day last week.

Sweetwater visited his daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Clay have visiting Mmes. Frank and Bertis Cleckler. them relatives from Rusk, Texas. I've a very violent temper myself."

Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent The rainy weather which began Tuesday of last week is having a Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P.

most damaging effect on the feed crops of the community. We are hoping it will stop raining for a- with Jolly Irion. while now even though some people do say this is a dry country.

at this place were favored by a splendid mesage brought by Rev. Philip C. McGahey of Snyder who evening service Rev. Forrest Huff- was visiting in this community Satman filled the pulpit. Rev. J. W. urday night. McGaha of Canyon community filled the pulpit at the morning and evening services with two wonderful sermons Sunday. We are indeed grateful to these men for their ser-

Many people from this community attended the picnic which took place Seed Farm in spite of the threaten-

Fourteen B. T. S. Intermediates Little Sulphur community. spent a most enjoyable day at the home of their leader, Mrs. Joe R.

Dick Ellis of O'Donnell is visiting G. W. Hill Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bacheor. Uncle Bill Jackson of Snyder vis- of last week with Mrs. Perry Echols ted in the W. W. Merritt home of Dunn.

E. G. Abbott and family of Lub-Autry and two children of Snyder bock spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Duke and daughter, and Mrs. T. I. Bynum.

Theo Rigsby of Snyder enjoyed the week-end with J. C. Wither-Orben Newman of Old Glory is

visiting friends in this community Several persons from this place planned to attend the Baptist as- end with his uncle at Fairview. sociation which met at Loraine on Tuesday of this week.

and Milton will leave for Big Spring Tuesday of this week. Misses Morine Wolf of Snyder and

Rev. Forrest Huffman of this place Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Chapman preached to a congregation at White Mr. and Mrs. Lester Biggs at-

> uncle, Joe Shephard, at Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson and

sister, Mrs. Bill Bachelor. Little Miss Wanda Devenport of Snyder is spending this week with Vivian Bullard. Clyde Binion returned home from

located since February, Tuesday morning. Clyde states that cantaloupes were the chief crop of farmers in that section this year. Will Hendrix of Snyder is visiting his brother, J. M. Hendrix.

Mrs. Algood of Amarillo is visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Dever of the Bison community spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Turner News

Chloie Smith, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Irion spen

Ernest Pierce spent Saturday nite Mrs. Ada Horton of Arlington, Kansas, is visiting her mother and The people of the Baptist church father, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Huff-

Egypt News Floye Hill, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cunningham Tuesday at the famous Von Roeder and two children spent Monday nite and Tuesday visiting with Mr.

Miss Margaret Duke spent part

Mrs. George Autry, Mrs. Norman

Christine of Amarillo were the guest Miss Beatrice McGinty has been of Mrs. T. A. Duke Tuesday and Wednesday. Arthur Cunningham of Seagraves

is visiting in the home of G. W. Hill Mrs. Albert McNorton and children of Dunn spent the week-end with T. A. Duke.

Chuck Wiggins spent the week-Burl and Doyle Norris of East Texas spent the week-end with Mr. McGinty and sons, Shadrick friends in this community.

Raymond Duke spent Thursday night with J. L. Clark of Ira. As I am writing the news this We have had plenty of rain. It is feared that cotton feed has turned black and beginning had received about three and one-G. W. Hill is visiting in Colorado

day night with the Duke boys.

Round Top News

Mrs. J. W. Brown, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shipp from Snyder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Durham.

Mrs. Wayne Williams and daughter, Mary Ellen of Snyder spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bub Blackard.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Crowder and daughter, Merrian of Dunn visited J. W. Brown and family Saturday. also officiated at the monthly business meeting which took place Sat-

Billie Jo Denson is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Claybrook and family of Big Spring spent the week end here visiting his father and

mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Clay-Irene and Robbie Jo Brown spent

Saturday night with Merrian Crowder at Dunn. The rain last week ruined the feed crop. Not many of the farm-Mrs. John Hill and family of the ers had much of it in the barn since ittle Sulphur community. | it was too green to store away. An-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Loftis and two other big rain fell here last night children and Tommie Neal of Colorado were visiting in the homee of morning. Tomatoes and other vegetables are rotting from so much wet weather.

Eusebia-"Let us sit nearer the Custis-"But then you can't hear what I'm saying to you. Eusebia-"Yes, I know. Come on

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Cash Prices—Other Sizes in Proportion

Ralph Hicks

By Terry Gilkison Trench Silos Coming Bac

Additional Correspondence From Rural

County Line News PINKY DINKY

Mrs. Dick Hardee, Correspondent

This morning (Tuesday) as I write my news it is raining again. We have had better than seven inches of rain since last week. The rain has damaged the feed considerably. cent. It is sprouting in the head and what is already shocked is ruining. It has already damaged cotton some and has also been a damage to the big tomato crop, causing them to rot. We are hoping

to see sun-shiny weather now. Ody Thorp returned to his home at San Angelo Tuesday after month's visit with his aunt, Mrs.

Mrs. Bill and Albie Thompson and Lena Ritchey are reported on our sick list. We wish for them a very

We welcome Miss Eula Carter back into our midst. Her school began at Cuthbert Sunday. Louise and Nellie Guinn, John Edwards, Miss Carter, Buddie Kidd

and Luel Fuller enjoyed music h the Goswick home Saturday night. A few from our community attended the singing at Fairview Sunday. Owing to the muddy roads there wasn't very many visitors. It wasn't decided where the next singing will be held.

Those who attended the Von Roeder picnic Tuesday from Fair-view and Cuthbert had to seek shelter some where other than home that night, as a bridge between County Line and Cuthbert was washed out. F. W. Hardee and wife, Milton Hardee and wife, Mrs. Neal Hardee, her son and sister, spen the night in the home of this writer. Dock Simpson and family, Ward Jenkins and family stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrus. Louise Guinn remained in the Albert Erwin home. The carrier failed to come three days, owing to the bridge Leola Clark of Pecos spent Friday

night with her aunt, Mrs. Dick Mrs. Lloyd Holley and children,

Elizabeth Carruther visited at from Adrian, where she spent a Knapp last week. Pearl Davis re- week with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd

Miss Charlie Ritchey and Hood ian preacher of Colorado. Miss Charlie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ritchey of this place and Mr. Farmwalt is of the Dorn community. They both have a host of friends who wish for them a long ters. Mrs. I and happy married life. They will be at their home in the Dorn com-munity after their return from Mex-

Murphy News

Doris Warren, Correspondent

Everybody is feeling good after getting so much rain last week and

Ed Murphy and F. O. Sorrells attended court at Gail Tuesday. Loyce Warren of Tatum, N. M., is visiting his sister. Doris and other relatives of this community now. Misses Edda and Julia Von Roeder and Mrs. Edgar Von Roeder are vis-

iting in Austin this week. Miss Olandorf has returned to her home in Lockhart, Texas after visiting in our community for some

Little H. A. Smith is on the sick list this week. We hope for him a Mrs. E. B. Alexander is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley damage to feedstuff.

Bro. Bratton filled his regular appointment at the Murphy church Saturday night and Sunday. was called back as our pastor for

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Von Roeder are the proud parents of a 9-pound boy, born August 30.

Weathers home Sunday night.

The Murphy school will start next

Claco were visiting with relative in this community last week-end. Monday, September 12, with Mrs.

Ben Weathers at teacher.
Miss Della Davis left Saturday for her brother's home near Midland where she will enter school soon.

Miss Esther Davis who is living with her sister near Midland has the home of Mrs. Cole's father, J. A. Seale en visiting her parents, Mr. and A. Seale,

Mrs. J. G. Davis. Bruce Murphy returned home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Von Roeder of Ranger,

Bethel News

Nellie Barnett, Correspondent

Our community has been blessed with plenty of rain since our last Mexico, The feed has been damaged badly by the rain. Mrs. Mary Brumley of Abilene spent Wednesday and Wednesday night with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gladson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beeman and

daughters, and little Miss Unie V. Adams of Canyon community were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnett and child-

Jim Tatum is suffering from the results of getting his finger cut off some time back in a binder. He will leave for Lubbock Tuesday. We hope he will soon return home and

Mr. and Mrs. Devers of Snyder were in the home of Earl Gladson the first of the week canning. W. A. Barnett made a business

trip to Canyon Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson and children left last Monday for points in Arkansas where they will visit

his people.

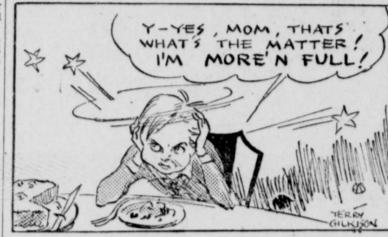
We are indeed glad to report Ed Grant is improving the past few days after an illness of almost all

Raymond Horton of Little Sul-phur spent from Saturday night until Monday with relatives here. Miss Francis Mason spent Sunday with Miss Eleanor Hays of the time

A number from here attended the party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing. I have had no report of the S. S. Huffman of Turner community damage it has done.







Camp Springs

Mrs J. P. DeShazo, Correspondent Mrs. Luke Howell of Snyder spent

last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wood, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton have of Sharon, spent Sunday night and moved from the Burnett place to Monday in the home of Mrs. Russell Mrs. Thad Murray's residence. Mrs. Lillie Horton has returned

Williams, near Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Talley and family were Snyder visitors Mon
Roe Rosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adell Graham have family were Snyder visitors Mon
a new son in their home. We failed Sweetwater.

Morris Casey left Monday to go

The rainfall for the past week Floyd. aged considerably. Some have estimated one-third of the feed in the fields as a complete loss. And, nis, grandmother of Clyde, Brown-

China Grove News

night, and it is still coming down.

Lula Mae Seale, Correspondent Several inches of rainfall since

ast week has done considerable Sunday school was well attended.

New officers and teachers have Rev. L. L. Trott is to bring a mes-

age Sunday evening at the church The party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Quiett Saturday night was attended by a num-

C. H. Champion and family of Cisco were visiting with relatives A. Krop and family had relatives from Colorado as guests Sunday. Tom Webb and Buster Collin were callers in Rotan last week-end. L. S. Cole and family of Valley

Several attended the Baptist conerence at Loraine Tuesday. Mrs. Gellis is sporting a model A Ford, purchased two weeks ago.

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent Mrs. W. C. Hooks returned Friday

morning from a tour through New Rev. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, presiding elder of this district, preached at the Methodist Church here Sunday morning. A large

crowd attended. of China Grove were Sunday guests of Misses Pansy Moon and Flora

Mrs. W. O. Christopher is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Martin, at Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. are enter-

home. She has been given the name of Iris Mae. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McDowell entertained a group of young people Thursday' night with forty-two and

Rev. L. L. Trott of China Grove will preach at the Baptist Church here Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Bill Hunter and daughter, Dimple, Mrs. Fred Cotton and daughter, Mary Lou, Mrs. W. E. Strong and Misses Nellie Dobson and Susie Johnston attended singing at Pleasant Hill Sunday after-

Mrs. Fanny Johnson of Roscoe was the Saturday guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Sherrod.

and everyone reported a wonderful

One of the biggest rains I ever cotton farms last Tuesday.

Miss Lovona Richerson is going remember fell this (Tuesday) mornto school at Snyder this term.



Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent

Much maize is ruined by the Louise and Imogene Brooks entered school at Snyder this week. returned to Hugh Ballard of the Strayhorn their home. nity spent the week-end with

The "42" club met in the Buck Dunn home Saturday night with three tables of players present. High three tables of players present. High afternoon in Pyron with Mrs. Gil-who have spent the summer with

Miss Charlie Ritchey and Hood
Farmwalt were united in marriage
Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the
Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the
Presbyter
Miss Margaret Fields will leave
this week for Abilene, where she
expects to attend McMurry College

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanl and son of Valley View spent Sunday in the
conform to the size of the herd that
home of the former's parents, Mr. is to be feel, but a shallow trench,
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home of the feel of th Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Bro. Elliott, the Presbyter-

Mrs. Roy Stuart and little daughters, Marjorie and Lou Roy, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lapone of the Bell community were guests in the Charlie Jones home Sunday.

attend high school.

Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Snyder honey.

Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Snyder and Mrs. Donald Parker, who community were guests in the Charlie Jones home Sunday.

The lattend high school.

Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Snyder honey.

Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Snyder and Mrs. Donald Parker, who have been living near Roscoe, have moved into our community.

The lattend high school.

Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Snyder honey.

All Pierre and E. N. Cummings in sloping the trench walls except.

speaking of rain, this is Monday wood, accompanied them home for a short visit. Roy Tate of Water Valley is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

The election for voting bonds to build a new school building was held Saturday. Only two votes were cast; both were favorable. Isom Evans had planned to oper the cotton harvesting season here last week, but was kept out of his fields by the heavy rains.

German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Corresp.

Misses Lena Mae and Iva Hall Miss Aurelia Wimmer has re-urned to school at Abilene, where

Il. is spending a few days at Sny- er. ier, where she is under the care of Vernon Pagan is spending the

week with his uncle, Robert Wells, George Beane of Weatherford is back to work." visiting his father-in-law, Bob Hall,

We have received more than five nches of rain since my last writ- ered in future naval ratios. It is damaging the dry and bocked feed.

Hy Coldewey and family carried their home at Sweetwater Saturday. Antonio, is visiting his brother, Sam Fowler. Allen Fowler and Willard Misses Dorothy and Ouida Swan Wann of Corsicana have come to

Crowder News

Mrs. Mary McKinney, Corresp. Our community has had lots of

It has rained almost every lay for over a week. The feed has sprouted on the stalk and it is tanding up well. Every lamaged to a great extent. Everything is Mrs. W. A. McKinney and daughter, Alta V. from the Canyon comunity visited friends here Satur-

Clifford Scarbough of the Pleasnt Hill community spent the weekend in the Archie Logan home. Hugh and Willis Davis visited latives in the Turner community inday afternoon. Auther Corley of the Canyon

ommunity spent the week-end with Charlie and Bob McKinney. Mrs. R. L. Swint lost a good milk cow last week. Some from our community attended the feast at the Von Roeder

Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent

rains which fell here during almost and eight inches of rain since our make it form an air-tight lid; then,

sons of Oberlin, Oklahoma, have returned to our community to make ing material is desirable to pre-their home. Mrs. Gladys Myers and Mrs. Con-

mily were Snyder visitors Mon-ight a new son in their home. We lailed to get his name.

Morris Casey left Monday to go training with the Snyder High the sand training with the Snyder High the sand the Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis declining health for several weeks. emptied, slope them before refill-Funeral services were held at the has been estimated at approximate-ly nine inches. Feed has been dam-ly nine inches. Feed has been dam-

Pyron News

Addean Read, Correspondent

Mrs. Al Burnham and children, who have been visiting relatives here the past month, left Monday for their home in Virgin, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith visited their daughter in Waynoka,

Schley Adams made a trip to El Paso this week for a truckload of Mr. and Mrs. Schley Adams had

as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Adams and daugh- who gave us "Union Depot," "The Misses Bobble Johnson and Glinda ter. Opal. of Snyder, and Mr. and Rich Are Always With Us" and "It" Cox spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilmore and daughter. Tough To Be Famous." Joseph Mrs. John Hallman of Arah. The Jane, of Camp Springs, and Mr. Jackson and Courtenay Terrett, two Hallmans accompanied them home and Mrs. Schley Adams and sons former newspaper men, wrote the of this place.

kakee, Illinois.

The little Indian children at the he attended last term.

Mrs. Martha Wells, who is very do drill. Ela Dodrill is their teach-

> Peewit—"What makes Lancaster so downhearted of late?" Nitwit—"Times are getting better and he is afraid he will have to go

Jingo-"I think tonnage of a nation's swimmers should be consid- with comedy and melodrama mixed Bingo-"What in the world are

ou driving at?" Jingo-"Well, the Japanese prov-Mrs. Martha Schwartz and son to ed themselves such excellent swimmers at the Olympics that there is Bill Fowler of Boerne, near San danger of their swimming clear of fine performances with a treacross the Pacific.'

teacher in Agnes school near Ag-



GURGIE.

year are recommended by M. R. Bentley, farm engineer of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service, College Station. Calling attention to this old practice which has been ment being floated for revived throughout the state in re-cent years with great success, he will be continued as here ives the principal advantages of the exception of home this mode of storage as low first cost, and the short time required to dig one ready for filling. It is easy will be afforded, but third to get the silage out, except possibly home economics will be fl in rainy weather. The greatest dis-advantage of a trench silo is the plan, provided the omissions do inger of excessive spoilage, which continue more than one year. It argely may be avoided by care in hoped by school officials that these courses may be taken up again Recent observations of a num- when economic conditions are im-

per of trench silos indicate that the proved hing that should be emphasized in The reducing spoilage losses are the packing of the silage; the filling of the trench full to running over; and then covering the silage in such a way that rainfall and surface water will not run down through the silage." Mr. Bentley states. subjects, as well as music and band "More water should be added to the work, since Homer F. Springfield silage put into a trench than would goes to San Benito after several be required in a pit or above-ground years on the local faculty.

"The silage covering, whether it walls. While the rainfall that ac-tually falls on the silage does not out enough water in the silage to injure it, the fact that the top of a filled trench is comparatively large in proportion to the total ount of silage, much silage may e tainted by rainfall water pass-ng down through the rotted coverig into the upper portion of the We have received between seven should be applied to the covering to every day last week. The clouds are heavy and it looks as if we'll damaged quite a bit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Darden and ing or down the walls into the sil-

"Several trenches were filled with his sister, Mrs. Ocly Smith.

Mrs. B. F. Brooks has been working the past week in the sanitarium

nie Darden and daughter, Patsy Lounchopped stalks last season. Apparently unchopped stalks do not make quite as high quality of silage as chopped stalks, but the practice Miss Pauline and Buddy Tombs, who have spent the summer with their brother and sister, Cullen with Mrs. J. G. Norrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and should certainly be continued rather than to do without silage.

"With reference to the size of the

this week for Abilene, where she expects to attend McMurry College this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rainey and family of Snyder were visiting in the W. V. Jones home Sunday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson spent the latter part of last week with their daughter, Mrs. David spending this week with his uncle, Straight up and down walls are no Mrs. Virginia Kidd is employed in uncommon. It is suggested that the

"Dark Horse" To Be First Film On

Political Drama

The Dark Horse, which is to the presidential year the process of the presidential year the presid The first of the presidential year olitical films to reach the local creen, "The Dark Horse," begins a two-day run at the Palace Theatre Friday, also has the dis Oklahoma, from Thursday until tinction of being one of the finest comedy dramas since the advent of

alking pictures. It was produced by First National Pictures from an original screen story by an anonymous author and

dialogue and the adaptation. As a contribution to the excite pent Saturday night and Sunday A. Plant is sexton of the Mound ment of the election period. The with Miss Dimple Brown in the Grove Cemetery Association at Kan-A. Plant is sexton of the Mound ment of the election period, "The cal message, but it really is fast and frolicsome entertainment that will give ma and pa and the kids who are casting their first vote a splen-

did evening of laughs. Through a comedy of errors a governor. It then becomes a real job to elect him and, for this purren William, is rescued from the

alimony prison. of William the story moves rapidly, in liberal portions

In telling the story Director Green has done a bang-up job, but he had able assistance from one of the best balanced casts seen in months. Warren Wiliam, who topped a year mendous job of acting, in "The Mouthpiece," again turns in a splen-Last year a girl named Agnes was did performance. Bette Davis, who has the lead opposite to him, gives one of the best characterizations any young woman has shown in Hollywood this year.

Besides the two featured leads ne cast includes Guy Kibbee, Robrt Warwick, Frank McHugh, Sam Hardy and Vivienne Osborne. This picture may well be tabbec is 100 per cent entertainment, with dded interest because of its timeliness and the realism that has been

Bell News

Minnie Tate Abernathy, Correst

Heavy rains have fallen since our last report, damaging maize heads considerably by sprouting the grains. Roads to and from the highway are impassable.

The writer's nephew and niece, Robert and Dicey Creswell of the coast country are here for an extended visit. This is Miss Dicey's first visit in the west and she is favorably impressed with our country.

Mrs. Eddie Lapour is visiting her

Mrs. Eddie Lapour is visiting nother west of Snyder.

Trench silos for storing the abundant feed crop in West Texas this

Feed Kept Safely If Pr

porarily from 8:30 until 4:00 o'clock.

One Faculty Addition. Only one addition has been made to the faculty. Rowland Stephennewcomer is a graduate of Simmons University, Abilene. He was selec be dirt or green-cut vegetation, should be put on so that surface valuable member of the famous valuable member of the famous Cowboy Band, and comes highly recommended by D. O. Wiley, Cow-

boy conductor. Miss Vernelle Stimson has accepted a place as art teacher in the Coleman school system, but this vacancy will not be filled for the

The following teachers compose the local school faculty:

Full Faculty Given. High School-R. L. Williams, prin cipal; W. F. Cox, science; Ottis M. Moore, mathematics, coach; W. W. Hill, English; Miss Effie McLeod, English; Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham, Latin, history; Miss Mau-rine Cunningham, Spanish; Miss Jo Hailey, home economics (half-time); Mrs. J. P. Nelson, history. Junior High School—R. S. Sullian, principal; Miss Elva Lemons,

Miss Loyce Clark, Miss Jo Hailey (half time), Rowland Stephenson. Primary Department—Miss Nona Carr, Miss Opal Wedgeworth, Gertrude Herm, Miss Hattie Herm, Miss Blanche Mitchell, Miss Bonnie Gary, Miss Jesyle Stimson, Mrs. Josie York Lemley, Mrs. Oma Ryan and Mrs. Melvin Blackard.

The first faculty meeting will begin at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morn-Rules for Transfers. Students transferring to Snyder

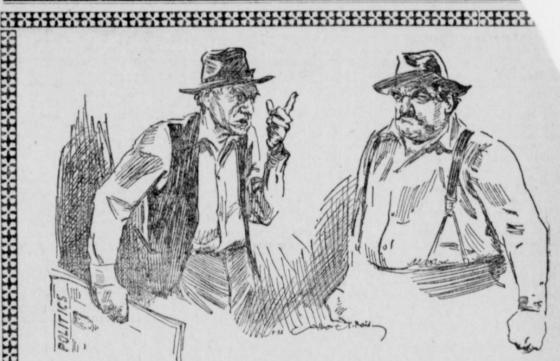
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High School from rural schools will be allowed four months of free chooling, after which the regular



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ENNIAL Spirit state from five to 10 times as many automobile tourists as were in Colorado in 1931, and that their average

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ook about you ionship between ty. It is true of ut a business. When never will be a successess without a progressive ck of it.

The Progress of Life.

tible hot dogs and chicken sand-wiches to one doctor's prescription. Undertaking establishments became mortuary parlors before they were mortuary parlors before they were funeral homes. The livery stable is writers and orators or pictured in now a many-storied motoramp with the dreams of men. irplane landings on the roof.

And so, through the whole gamit

The same is true of individual life. Father must keep step with son: mother must march with Mary. laced by the unsightly but modern period of life when he should retire, his retirement soon becomes permanent, and he finds himself heading the procession to the graveyard, to join the great army of the be against the things they do not Indifference and ignorance are dual

It is not amiss to say that there is no life without progress and that where progress stops decay and ress. The prayer of every red-blooded, patriotic Texan should be: "Oh, Lord, make the indifferent death begin.

Must Progress or Die.

Nations, states, cities and com- different. nunities are not exceptions to the All agree that some such celebrageneral rule. The government with- tion as that proposed should be ! out vision soon vanishes. The state- held, but some would have it fiment that "where there is no vision nanced through the efforts of a few the people perish" is as true as it is individuals and not through the trite. This has been so in all the united action of the state, asserting istory of time.

We pride ourselves on our civilizathat it would not pay Texas and, therefore, Texas should not contrib-

tion, forgetting that culture as re- ute to its support; that its cultural fined, civilizations as noble have and educational advantages would dwindled and died because the very be great, but that from a business opulence of the people had become and economic viewpoint it would be enervating and had resulted in idle- a waste of effort and of means. ness and indifference

American prosperity—Texas prosperity—if you please—has reached the point where it is the envy of all peoples of the earth, a point which, we are told by pessimists, is the very summit of all progress and beyond which we can not expect to make much farther advance. Other nations are insidiously endeavoring to impress upon our minds the to impress upon our minds the thought that our progress has been too great and that we must face For Sale

To Trade

To Tra improved.—Herbert Smith, Wooten and magazines are filled with this each per day, or a total of \$68.70 week from a business trip to Has-

damaging and damnable suggestion.

Even in our own country there is afloat and has been broadcast the destructive sentiment that under a destructive sentiment that under the sentiment that under t destructive sentiment that under the conditions prevailing through- the conditions prevailing through- the camps; 25 cents was spent in the Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith. out the world we are incapable of retail mercantile stores; 21 cents doing anything to help raise our-selves or keep ourselves above the by the travelers; eight cents for working in Amarillo, is visting with general level; that it is useless to amusement and entertainment, and friends and relatives in Snyder. make further efforts; that we six cents for sundry other purshould be content to rest upon the poses. laurels already attained.

This preachment, coming from Texas Centennial observance, prop- rado Springs, Colorado, and Kansas

where it may, is having a psychologic effect upon the minds of the people, and if not checked, threatens to do us still further harm.

Shall we sit by quietly and allow ourselves to be awed and overcome by this dread of action, this lethargy of mind and body, or shall we hold the vision that always has how hold the vision that always has been the vision of Texans, and go forward to more resplendent achievefall behind, who is ments? Shall we live or shall we mate does not take into considerasit still, soon finds die? Shall we do things characteristic of former heroes of war and he goes down. There peace, or shall we tuck our tails like oeen, there is not now never will be a success-

Birthday Celebration.

age of the early colonists.

understand than to favor them

and sometimes deadly foes of prog-

It Can Be Done,

There are those who tell us that of business there is progress—progress that comes from the demand that business, if it would prosper, which leaves the votation to the proper that we should rest that must keep pace with the changes upon our laurels; that any efforts ture shall be permitted to give state toward a centennial celebration support to the centennial, but more would be wasted efforts and would result in a loss rather than a gain apply to any other than the proto the state. Fortunately, these are a very small minority of the people posed celebration in 1936. Unless Texans are unappreciative

chimney corner, and lo, they find the chimney corner gone and re- who possess samething of the great ranks their ideals and ambitions have been lost, unless their business viwho possess something of the cour- sion has been dimmed by the smoke City and Memphis, Missouri. In the radiator. When the man of years decides that he has reached the decides that he has reached the decides that he has reached to be found in every country—that and overwhelmingly renew their alscreens of gloom-earriers, Texans latter cities they will visit with relacause they do not take time to study them. These find it easier to be against the things they do not

PERSONAL

orado is the guest of Miss Pauline Miss Helen Boren has returned

from a several weeks' visit in Los Angeles, California. urday for Cisco, where he will attend Mineral Wells.

Randolph College.

no special entertainment to offer- Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cope. nothing except its mountains and its climate. Its advertising was

J. W. Roberts returned early this

Billy Smith left Sunday for Hous

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebling left. It is estimated that a creditable Sunday for a vacation trip to Colo-

FITZGERALD, CAPTAIN - D

These three men will lead the Simmons University Cowboys of Abilene

through the coming football season. Captain "Gob" Fitzgerald is playing

his fourth year for the Cowhands. Cranfill will be starting his fourth year at the helm of Simmons athletics, and Anderson will begin his sixth

Birthday Celebration.

Texas is approaching the end of In the last five years Texas has the first century of its indepen- spent approximately \$165,000,000 for ming with an ox-team is obso-however much that may once however much that may once who has a particle of appreciation of the cities and towns, its sea e been in advance of preceding of the vast heritage that he enjoys. shores and its mountains, its wheat fields. A blacksmith shop is as are as a spinning wheel. The that anniversary in a way that will safe to estimate that in the next melodion gave way to the piano- reflect credit upon every citizen who five years, when the centennial has square, upright and grand—and now renders even a mite of assistanca; ended, at least as much more will a music store is largely a collection in a way that will attract the attenof radio receiving sets and electric tion and the admiration of the en-system of state and county highng refrigerators. The grocer specializes in package medicines and the drug resplendent glory to our own people by \$350,000,000 for good roads, do stores compound a hundred indiges- and that will renew in them a cour- we hesitate to use even a moiety of

under the present laws. This esti-

tion the additional tax from largely

in attending the centennial and in

increased travel by our own peop

Centennial Amendment.

The Legislature has submitted constitutional amendment to a vote especailly providing that it shall not as line coach. G. L. Huestis, a Snyder boy, is a star end on the eleven,

Failing to do this, there is nothing of our great state and they do not left for them but to retire to the

LOCAL AND

ing year. Miss Johnny Lou Callison of Col-Mrs. James Daugherty of Corpus Christi is the guest of her parents,

other relatives

Jack Colwell is visiting with friends and relatives at Jacksboro Rodney Glasscock will leave Sat- and will also stay a few days in

Mrs J. W. Roberts and daughter. A Business View.

Mrs. Clara Hood was called to Marilyn, returned Saturday evening Houston Monday because of the ill-from a week's visit with friends in

the week-end guest of Mrs. Dorfman at the home of her pare Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hull had as and Mrs. H. E. Rosser. Mrs. Dorfabout, meet them on their own levels limited, yet it drew to the state this their guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. man recently returned from the Lubbock Sanitarium and is doing

just fine. Mr. Dorfman was also TO LEAD SIMMONS SQUAD THIS YEAR

a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Nelson Dunn. Ira Burroughs visited with his son, W. I. Burroughs, in Plainview, and with his brother, T. B. Bur-

roughs, in Tulia during the week-Miss Katie Dorfman arrived Wednesday from Pittsburg, where she

has been spending the summer.

will attend school here this fall and Miss Mary Alice Whitmire will return this week-end from Fort Worth, where she has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sidebottom.

Mrs. W. P. Davis and daughter, Miss Sarah Davis, returned to their home in Wellington Tuesday. They have been guests of Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. H. B. Winston.

Miss Maxine Doak returned to her home in Fort Worth Tuesday. She has been visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brownfield, and with friends here.

Mrs. J. A. Saylors of Clovis, New Mexico, is visiting with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Myrle Saylors. She was accompanied here by little Miss Adna LaVern Saylors, who has been visiting with her several weeks.

Miss Maurine Cunningham returned several days ago from South Texas, where she has been visiting since her recent return from Mexico City. She attended the University of Mexico for the second consecutive summer.

Zasu-"Now's the time to buy and he is to be back this year. He is due for a great year, advices from the Cowboy training camp state. Although handicapped by the lack of reserve material, the Cowboys will be serious contenders for the Texas but it isn't the time for me to buy

CRANFILL NEAD COACH

Charles Rosenberg is expected nome this week from a marketing to Dallas, St. Louis and New

Marian Rosser left Tuesday for Baylor College, Belton, where she will attend school during the com-

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strayhorn, and

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Following is the Statement of Indebtedness, and Proposed Expenditures for the City of Snyder for the year 1933, as adopted Monday night by the City Council:

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS AS OF JULY 1, 1932.

t	Issue—Bonds— Water and Sewer Street Improvement		Interest Rate 5 per cent 5½ per cent	Amount Issued. \$ 44,400.00 50,000.00	Amount Retired. None \$7,000.00	Outstanding \$44,400.00 43,000.00
	Total Bonded Indebtedness			\$ 94,400.00	\$7,000.00	\$87,400.00
1	Issue—Warrants—					
	Water and Sewer Extension Funding Warrants Fire Apparatus Funding Warrants Sewer Improvement Street Paving Equipment Street Equipment Warrants Total Warrants Special Water and Sewer Warran Wells Works Manufacturing Con	January 26, 1925 August 1, 1927 January 7, 1928 April 10, 1929 August 29, 1930 March 1, 1932	6 per cent	\$ 45,000.00 22,000.00 6,750.00 42,000.00 24,000.00 2,650.00 1,330.00 \$133,730.00	\$18,000.00 3,000.00 5,000.00 3,000.00 3,000.00 1,060.00 None.	\$ 27,000.00 19,000.00 1,750.00 39,000.00 21,000.00 1,590.00 1,330.00 \$110,670.00
	C. L. Rucker				***************************************	500.00
	Sewer Revenue Bonds—6 per cen					\$ 3,039.27 \$ 5,500.00
	Making a Grand Total of	K .				\$ 8,539.27 \$206,609.27
-		RECAPITULATI	ON OF BUD	GET.		

Fund— General Fund Street and Bridge Fund Water and Sewer Fund Interest and Sinking Fund	\$ 956.25 749.16	Total Receipts All Sources. \$ 7,280.00 820.21 12,618.04 24,668.38	Total Available. \$ 7,280.00 1,776.46 13,367.20 50,130.17	Estimated Requirements. \$ 7,280.00 1,776.46 13,367.20 50,130.17	Tax Rate Necessary \$.45 .05
Total Budget * No tax required for water ar		\$45,386.63 perated from rev	\$72,553.83 enue receipts.	\$72,553.83	\$1.50

DETAILED STATEMENT OF PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

General Fund.	Street and Bridge Fund.	Water and Sewer Fund.
Administration salaries \$ 936.00 Police Department 2,400.00 Sanitary Department 1,500.00 Fire Department 700.00 City Court officials 700.00 Tax assessor 200.00 Election expense 50.00 Equalization Board 30.00 Miscellaneous expense 764.00 \$7,280.00	Gasoline and oil 200.00 Merchandise, machinery 400.00 \$1,300.00 Interest and Sinking Fund. Retiring of bonds \$10.575.00 Interest 11,253.40 Deficient in Interest and	Salaries \$3,500.00 Merchandise, machinery 563.00 Electric current 4,000.00 Warrants to retire 2,569.27 Bonds to retire 1,860.00 Truck expense 125.00 Miscellaneous expense 749.93

500.00 in warrants, which reduces the city's indebtedness \$75.00 and adds \$2,840.02 to its reserve. The city's indebtedness will be further reduced to the amount of \$3,895.54 by the Water and Sewer operating receipts, making a total of \$6,810.56 of added reserve and reduction of indebtedness.

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stoll, O. S. It's L. Winston, de-ceased, the First National Bank of Snyder, Texas, the First State Bank 12-2tc of Fluvanna, Texas, and Dallas Trust and Savings Bank, defendants, No. 97213-C on the docket of said court, I did on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1932, levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the county

of Scurry, State of Texas, and beonging to the said J. W. Light TWO NICE SUITES of rooms for and other said defendant mentioned

above, to wit: 656 acres of land being all of 13-tfc section number 404, Block 97, lo ATTRACTIVELY priced apartment d3-5704, issued to the H. & T. C. in Cunningham home; private R. R. Company, patented to A. W. bath, garage, new paper, telephone. Ring 9026F3 or inquire at Times 313, Volume 39, Abstract No. 1505: 1te said 6561/2 acres of land being sit-FOR RENT—Three-room apartment miles south of the town of Flu-

t Har-48-tfc A. D. 1932, being the first Tuesday HOUSES and rooms for rent; mod-of 10:00 o'clock a. m. and 4:60 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at pub lic auction for cash, all the right title and interest of the said J. W Light, and other said defendants

Ingram at 308j; his prices are reasonable and he does guaranteed day of August, A. D. 1932.—F. M. 7-tfc BROWNFIELD, Sheriff, Scurry

County, Texas. CARD OF THANKS

We are unable to express our 13-tfp thetic words and acts, for the beautiful floral offering and the many or boys.-Mrs. J. R. Huckabee, 3 the illness and death of our loved blocks east of school building. 1tp one. We want each of our friends to know that we are not forgetul, -J. J. Scott and son, Ben Caswell,

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express to our mother's many friends, her neighbors and to our friends, our sincere apprecia-YOUR surplus maize wanted at tion for the words of sympathy and highest market price .- D. C. Gib- the kind deeds extended to us dur-9-tfc ing her illness and at the time of death. Also, for the beautiful floral offerings. Your thoughtfulness during her illness made her unusu-POUND—Leather case containing ally happy, and you can never realize what it has meant for us.—

R. M. Rogers of Amarillo, in court

John W. King, Mr. and Mrs. Ed