#### NUMBER 12.

# County Tax Rate Jumped to \$1.20

Lower Renditions Mean Saving In State Payment to More Than Offset County Rate Hike.

Scurry County's tax rate was raised Monday from \$1.10 to \$1.20. Judge Robert H. Curnutte, speaking for the rate-fixing Commissioners' Court, points out that the tax levy increase was made necessary in order to keep some of the funds from continuing to dip into the

per cent increase in the rate com-pares with the recent 10 per cent decrease in valuations. The assessment decrease means that more than \$4,000 in state taxes will be saved county property owners.

In the long run, therefore, taxpayers will receive a one per cent decrease in county taxes and a sizeable state tax decrease.

The state levy has been set at 77 cents, bringing the total to \$1.97. If the state had assumed all bond indebtedness incurred on construction of roads now designated as state highways, as planned last year, no increase in the county rate would have been necessary. Instead, the state has paid only interest and one-third of the prin-The state has promised a 30 per cent assumption for the cur-

rent year. Following is a tabulated account of 1932 and 1933 tax levies:

Road bonds indebtedness Fdg. warrant skg. fund Permanent imp. and court-

house and jail fdg. warrant skg. fund Courthouse skg. fund General fund Road and bridge special Perm. improvement fund

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Says Additional Federal Highway Fund Available

W. R. Ely of Abilene, member of ning to 1.65 of an inch.
No part of the county failed to Sweetwater Friday that he believed President Roosevelt could be induced to give more highway money

Those attending the meeting passed a resolution asking the president for \$75,000,000 more for de-

velopment of Texas highways. The following local delegation attended the meeting: Austin Erwin, chairman of the public works committee; Robert H. Curnutte, county judge; H. G. Towle, mayor; Lee Grant, county commissioner; J. W. Scott, Chamber of Commerce secretary; W. J. Ely, G. H. Leath and R. H. Odom, members of the public works committee.

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo said highway grants would do more for the unemployed than any relief fund possible

Other speakers said adequate relief could not be received except through carrying out a highway program which they believed was

It was said that most public works projects were not eligible on the grounds that they were not selfnot willing to vote 70 per cent of the required funds in bonds. Therefore, speakers said, highways were

Speakers expressed the belief that as dole for "weed choppin'." It was asked that all relief funds be put pended through commissioners'

#### **Boxer Wants Bout** In Welter Class Here

the week-end who invites competi-tion in his line. He is "Sandy" Robinson, who hails from the East. "Sandy," weight 144 pounds, is a boxer of some repute, and during a visit with friends in the county, is ; iving exhibitions every afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, in the National Guard rooms above the laundry, to which the public is invited.

There's one fellow in town for

The puncher invites a bout for the week-end-for Saturday afternoon on Monday night-with any 150 pounds. Interested parties are invited to see him or Jesse Jones at the Manhattan Garage.

# **Dental Group Plans**

taining the annual convention of the West Texas Dental Society in Abilene Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16, according to Dr. Sed A. Harris of Snyder, veteran

Between 75 and 100 dentists from San Antonio to Amarillo and from El Paso to Dallas-the largest district in Texas-are expected to

#### None Excited As County Votes Dry, State Votes Damp

As prophesied in The Times last week, Scurry County took Saturday's election as blithely as she would have taken a liver

A few loitered around Stinson No. 1, where returns from county boxes were being gathered, but for the most part they took results as they came, with only a shadow of surprise as the dry margin grew to about 3 to 5. same stoicism resulted

from the wet vote over the state as a whole. "I told you so," was the general sentiment among wets, dries and neutrals.

About 90 per cent of the county's voting strengtgh was tabulated Saturday night, only five small boxes not being accounted

# **GENTLE RAINS COVER COUNTY** AT IDEAL TIME

.10 .10 Late Feed Crop Assured, Pastures Are Looking Up, and Cotton Promises Fair Yield.

> Scurry County has received a pas- sumer stickers were distributed to sel of gentle rainfall every day. The most beneficial rainy spell of the year started Thursday of last Only a trace of moisture came to Snyder, but a few communities saw the skies pour forth

By Friday night Snyder had received .55 of an inch, and more than two inches had fallen in some Saturday evening and night saw

a delightfully slow drizzle here that totaled .75 of an inch. The Snyder total had grown by Monday eve-

get a good share of the gradual fall. It trailed far west and north soaking the dry Borden County and Dawson County country. It jump ed into most other parts of West

A late feed crop was virtually assured for this county. Pastures were given a much needed lease on life, and cotton was boosted enough to give baleage estimates a decided

Roads were in the worst condition of the year, and were virtually ssable for several hours. Only one small area south of town received enough hard rain to give creeks an appreciable rise.

#### Final Standings In Sand Belt Loop Are

The mournful faces worn by local golfers in recent days have been tue to their golf and not the wet

Standings in the Sand Belt Association loop, released at the end of play last week, showed Snyder resting on the bottom rung of the urged not to sell their hogs on the seven-team ladder. Sweetwater led new government plan unless an ex-Big Spring by only 10 points for treme emergency exists.

Midland placed third, with 298, relief funds should be applied to Colorado fourth with 282, and La-

Snyder had a golden opportunity before the season closed.

#### Orphan Children To Give Program Here

Twelve girls and seven boys from the Boles Orphans' Home at Greenville, accompanied by C. T. Mc-Cormick of Dallas, will be Snyder's guests Saturday afternoon and Sun-

The visitors will give a specia program Sunday afternoon at 3:00 clock at the Church of Christ 1411 Twenty-fifth Street. The public is cordially invited to attend

# **BUDGETS MADE**

Two budget hearings have been held in Snyder within the past week. Neither of them received public attention, although both of them were advertised as public budget making hearings. Hearing for the Snyder independ

ent school district was held Thurs-day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock; for the county of Scurry, Monday morning, beginning at 10:00 o'clock Dr. Harris is busy with invitations and other preparations for the ses-and other preparations for the ses-sion, in conjunction with the re-school board, state that composite No other desion, in conjunction with the reschool board, state that composite gional president and Abilene den-budget figures should be ready for Labor Day has been set here, as far Henry Bennett sold for nine cents quality of production in each divipublication next week.

# NRA SUCCESS UP TO WOMEN

A trim little woman who taugh hundreds of other women how t make socks and bandages durin the World War told 250 hearers a the city tabernacle Friday nigh that American women are now fac

The recovery campaign, which eventually falls back to our women who do 85 per cent of the purchas ing, for its success, demands greate sacrifice and greater support than the patriotic calls incident to the great war, Mrs. R. C. Ledford o Sweetwater said in substance to th group, principally women, who gathered to discuss the consumer's par

ernacle gathering despite the show-ers that came early in the evening Sweetwater Speaker.

Mrs. Ledford, president of the City Federation of Women's Club llness in her family.

The visitor was accompanied by John Hendricks, manager of the Sweetwater Board of City Development, who assisted in answering questions at the close of the formal program. Other Sweetwater visi-tors were Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs.

For a week, now, some part of signed by those present, and con-

#### Patriotic Songs.

Mrs. A. C. Preuitt was accompansongs and choruses, J. C. Smyth, assistance of Mrs. W. R. Bell and chairman for the evening, gave a brief outline of NPA assistance of Mrs. W. R. Bell and various club leaders.

trollers of the nation's pocketbook, Details of the drive will be given to rally to the NRA banner in no and literature will be distributed. uncertain manner.

C. Wedgeworth, NRA education

effects of the president's gigantic school children some time next week will be turned over to federal auprogram, pointing out that millions of men and women had already re- for signers of consumer's pledge eived employment under the eagle's cards will be made some time next

After Mrs. Ledford's address, W. J. This drive has been delayed be-Ely, member of the executive committee, conducted the question pe

minary to the consumer's campaign that is being staged throughout the nation this week.

A Wichita, Kansas, woman called at a local book store the other day, the Eagle says, and asked for a "book of cinnamons," which her daughter required for her school

# Sad For Snyderites DO NOT SELL IS

Hog growers in this area are urged not to sell their hogs on the

Word has come to the county sprinkles. Thus we have had less agent's office that some farmers rainfall so far than we had to this consider it their duty to sell in date in the drouth years of 1917 mesa fifth with 280. Besting the order to decrease the surplus, but and 1918. But due to the good sublocals by only two points was Stan- it is pointe dout that Uncle Sam soil moisture we had to begin with, the county budget law, a new state ton, with 198 tallies against Sny- advises selling only where feed is our crops are not an entire failure. short and the hog crop is long. Recent rains in this area virtually

to place high when she started the assure plenty of hog feed for the season, but her golf failed to meascoming fall and winter. There is scientific viewpoint, our breeding L. Helton Hemphill County Judge
ure up to par when the final laps normally not enough pork for home blocks and increase or multiplying vice president; and E. L. Pitts, Lubrolled around. Odessa was rated consumption in this county, the lower than Snyder when the season agent points out, and a special show them. But from the standopened, but that squad withdrew effort should be made to keep what point of advertisement we would

Those who feel that they must office first floor of the courthouse.

#### Contracts Awarded On Nearby Highways

Two large contracts have been let by the State Highway Commission in recent days for work in Fisher and Dawson Counties.

In Dawson County, 17 miles of grading and drainage structures from Lamesa to the Lynn County line on Highway No. 9 will be done M. Huddleston of Crosbyton or \$18.694. A bridge will be built in Fisher

County over the Double Mountain fork of the Brazos River, on High-way No. 70, four and one-half miles north of Rotan. The Crosbyon man contracted this piece of work at \$45,048.

#### Bank Holiday To Be Observed Labor Day

Labor Day, September 4, will be observed by the local bank. The legal holiday falls Monday. Last Saturday, election day, was also observed by closing of the

as word to The Times goes.

#### Below are complete tabulated returns of the special election held Saturday. Five amendments-four state and one national-were voted on. (Cottonwood box did not hold the election)

VOTING BOXES	~	/S. REPEAL	OR Rear		S. Bonds	OR Home Rule	Home 1	R Home		lotal Vote
N. E. Snyder 5	3 7	7 56	73	94	34			100	24_	133
Ennis Creek	6 11	6	13	10	8	2	10	15	3_	19
Dermott1	3 5		7	9	9			14	3	18
Fluvanna1	9 49	21	45	37	- 23	29	22	41	16-	69
Turner	4 7			9	3	8	4	10	2-	13
Bison1			12	14	5	6	5	17	2-	20
China Grove	12	?	11	5		6	6	7	4_	12
Ira	4 26			26		7	23	27	7-	34
Bethel1			20	25	7	20	- 11	28	3	33
De savage conversations.	8 49		47	38	16	15	25	35	13-	57
Lone Wolf1			6	10	13	9	12		1-	23
. A	6 24			14	15	8	13	18	9_	30
Hermleigh6			72	73	61	72	49		28-	148
Camp Springs. 1			32	26	18	14	12	33	9_	49
Canyon			15	5	12	5	13	9	9_	18
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N. W. Snyder. 2			27	36	10	34	7	41	1-	54
County Line			4	9	2	- 8	4	11	1-	12
S. E. Snyder4			86	111	30	75	17	129	12-	146
West Snyder6			104	132	48	126	40	150	31-	182
Crowder	3 20	9	17	19	3	13	7	21	2-	28
TOTALS38	694	430	651	715	330	535	325	845	186—1	111

# Consumer's NRA Drive Under Way Latest returns of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the revenue of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the Texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Election Bureau showed 279,567 votes for repeal and the state of the texas Elect

Workers are preparing for the cause pledge cards and stickers have final consumer's drive in Scurry not arrived in sufficient quantity County's NRA program.

Women's organizations are being contacted under the leadership of expects to have plenty on hand

Under the leadership of Frank Saturday, with consumer's pledge cards and Blue Eagle stickers. Farmer, community committees in Mrs. Robert H. Curnutte, chair- all parts of the county are scheduled man of the women's work, gave a to meet in the county court room patriotic appeal for women, con- at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The local house-to-house canvass

week, according to Mrs. Curnutte.

# Cancel Big Date Friday-Saturday

thorities.

Even our watermelons failed tion, which holds forth Friday and

the federal government for \$75,

Among other subjects to be cussed are lateral road work, the pauper situation, government economy, results of Saturday's election, constitution, and the county home

scientific viewpoint, our breeding L. Helton Hemphill County judge,

day demonstration, because most Marrs, Wichita County judge; R. H. sell their pigs from 25 to 100 pounds sections of the country have been Jordan, Nolan County commissionand their piggy sows may obtain blessed with local showers or good er; George F. Jones, Tom Green full information from the agent's rains that missed us, and their crops County judge; Leonard Westfall, show up better than ours. Of Stonewall County judge; Roy C. course, we keep out a standing in-vitation to all who are interested Bradford Knapp, president of Texas to come and see what we have. We Technological College; Tom Huntlike visitors! — Von Roeder Seed er, a candidate for the governor-ship last year, of Wichita Falsi; George W. Dupree, Lubbock attorney; V. H. McClintock, Cottle Coun ty judge; Judge Helton; W. R. Ely, member and former chairman of To Make Appearance the Texas Highway Commission, of Abilene; Clint C. Small, state senator, of Amarillo; Sterling C. Evans ceived in Scurry County as The district agriculture agent, of College

# Times Will Receive

this area, The Times will carry a regular grade and staple length reany of this first batch was destined Department of Agriculture, Austin Scurry County is listed in the "red lands and plains" soil area, which also includes Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher and other nearby counties. Report boys and girls recently marketed will be given according to the vari-16,520 pounds of beef calves for ous soil areas, and will embody bales average net profits of \$22.55 per calf ginned, varieties grown, cultural at the annual club show and sale in cooperation with Sweetwater busi-

# **COUNTY VOTES** DRY AS STATE **GETS SOAKING**

Scurry Rolls Up 5 to 3 Majority Against Repeal and Beer-All Amendments Passed.

While the Lone Star State was rolling up a majority of about 5 to 3 for repeal and beer last Saturday, Scurry County was rolling a similar proportion of votes against the two

Proverbially dry, Scurry ballotted 694 to 381 against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and 651 to 430 against legalization of 3.2 beer in Texas.

At the same time, this county and the state gave a rousing reception to the relief bond issue, and also okeyed the homestead amendment and the home rule addition to the state constitution. Scurry's majority for the bonds was more than 2 to 1-715 to 330.

Although Texas went into the wet column on the repeal and beer questions, she failed to give local option attempts much encouragement. Three out of five counties that voted on local option remained legally dry.

West Texas Only Damp.

Practically all West Texas counies holding local option elections remained legally dry. The nearest exceptions to Snyder are Howard County, of which Big Spring is the county seat, and Shackelford County, of which Albany is the county

Latest returns of the Texas Elec-tion Bureau showed 279,567 votes throughout the state; 283,725 for beer, 155,419 against.

In Scurry County the home rule amendment was adopted by a vote of 535 to 325, and the homestead amendment by 845 to 186. Proportionate majorities were rolled up in the entire state.

This county polled one of the lightest votes in her recent history, as predicted by political observers. The official tally as announced by that he make daily investigation of the Commissioners' Court Monday evening was 1,111 votes—exactly 10 rid of the young worms before they The goal of the consumer's drive is to have every man and woman in more votes than the total of poll the county sign a pledge card and taxes paid for the year.

China Grove Is Dry. From the executive committee To China Grove goes the honor comes word that complaints will be of casting a solid wall in the path within 10 days or two weeks, and of legalized liquor. She blackballed that the weather can not be de-repeal 12 to 0, and beer 11 to 0. pended on to fight the pests very Lloyd Mountain, on the other hand, cast all her ballots-four in number-for both wet issues. She cotton yield is possible unless the Hailey, who taught this course last likewise voted 4 for and 0 against insects are dealt with as suggested year, returns to junior high school

the other three amendments. Aside from Lloyd Mountain, only four boxes gave one or both of the wet issues a favorable vote. Der- 100 pounds. Several hundred graduate work at Columbia Univermott voted for beer and repeal, Bison favored repeal by a one-vote margin, Lone Wolf went wet substantially on both counts, and Coun-

ty Line favored 3.2 beer. Hermleigh, with 148 ballots, was one of the heaviest voting boxes, being second to West Snyder, with 182, in the entire county. Southeast Snyder was third, with 146

Cottonwood, box No. 2, did not

# **WORK DONE ON ROUND-UP SITE**

Bill Taylor and his helpers have been putting in good time at Wolfe Park, where the fall round-up of cowboys, cowgirls and American Legion boys is to be held Septem-

A clean-cut race track, with corral and pens under the trees of Deep Creek, was ready for a good wetting when the fine rains came a few days ago, and Bill says there should be some powerful good races. Circulars are going to rodeos and round-ups all over West Texas, advising that purses ranging from \$100 down will be given for winners in horse racing, goat roping, calf roping, steer riding and bronc riding and cow milking contests. Keen interest is being shown, and the manager expects heavy entries in

all events. The show is to be staged under spices of the Will Layne Post of the American Legion. Admiss prices have been set at 49 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Two performances are planned for

#### Busy Bee Cafe Open **Block North Square**

The Busy Bee Cafe opened again Monday. Ollie Morrow, who operated it for some time just north of the square, is at the helm again.
The old Woodrow Hotel building a The old Woodrow Hotel building, a block north of the square, houses the eating house this time.

Mr. Morrow has stored his equip nent since the Community Natural Gas Company took a long-time lease on his former location last spring. He says he is ready to port released by the Bureau of serve the local and traveling public Agricultural Economics of the U.S. as he has done in the past, with good food and courteous service.

Turkey Show at Fair Feature.

The All-World Turkey Show, which will be one of the features of by Judge J. J. Eckford, director in charge of the department.

# Snyder Schools to Open Next Week

Some Say "Times," Few Say "Signal," Or "Times-Signal"

In Snyder and Scurry County it's The Scurry County Times. But whether they write or whether they speak (or whether they cuss us in private), many of the paper's friends continue to say "Signal," "Times-Signal"

or "Snyder News." The paper has been officially known as The Scurry County Times for more than four years, some time before the present publishers sat at the helm, and the masthead and window sign

have told the story. Snyder's newspaper history has been filled with so many names and papers that anyone who miscalls the paper name is instantly forgiven. But, we repeat: In Snyder and Scurry County it's The Scurry County Times.

# SECOND WORM **INVASION MAY**

Agent Suggusts Remedy For Pests Before They Become Dangerous To Growing Cotton

Shake those cotton stalks. That is the suggestion of W. R. Lace, county agent, who thinks that a second crop of worms may invade the county in the wake of

recent rains. The first crop is said to be webbing up now.

It is suggested that the farmer not wait for signs of the pests, but ecome a menace to growing cotton.

Although it is late in the summer close observers say that there is danger of a wholesale worm crop Immature bolls, short lint and a general reduction of the home economics teacher. Miss Jo

Plenty of poison is available from pounds were distributed before and sity and Colorado University. She after the rains of the past week.

## First Bales Ginned In Fourth Week of

A check-up on first bales ginned in Scurry County for the past four seasons reveals that all the "firsts" the schools faculty for the sixth came to Snyder during the fourth veek in August. In 1930 Male No. 1 was ginned on

August 25. In 1931, Hubert Robinson, who lived four miles northeast, came in on August 27. Last year, J. H. Norrell, 15 miles southwest, brought the first bale on August 24. The first 1933 bale came to Sny-der early last week—August 22. A. T. Nicks, who lives northeast, on the Sid Johnson place, brought it to town. Hugh Taylor bought it at 16.50 cents.

In 1929, the first bale was ginned at the earliest point on recent records, and one of the earliest points in the history of the county. It went through the press on August 12. On the previous year, however, no one could get a bale before September 12-and 1928 was one of the most prosperous years we have seen! No portion of the county has a monopoly on first bales. They have come from northeast, southwest and still farther northeast, during the past three seasons.

#### Stacy-Spears Team Wins Double Finals

Buck Stacy and Elmer Spears took two straight sets Thursday eve-ning to win doubles honors in the Scurry County tennis tournament.
They downed Louder and Vaughn
of Hermleigh, who subbed for Adams and Sheehan of the same town,
by scores of 6-4, 9-7.
On the preceding day Stacy had

On the preceding day, Stacy had downed Grover Scott to take the ingles title, 6-4, 6-0. Local players contemplate some matches with nearby towns.

With only 63 per cent of the 1932 tax paid, the Snyder school board, through Tax Collector H. J. Brice, has mailed personal appeals this week to all who are delinquent. The collector reports that the de- as follows: Freshman A, 11/2; Sophlinquency totals about \$8,500, payment of which would assure the school year a financial success.

Solution B, 3½; Sophomore A, 5½; Junior B, 7½; Junior A, 9½; Senior B, 11; Senior A, 121 school year a financial success. the 1933 poultry show at the State Facilities are largely of our own Fair of Texas, will bring many prize winning gobblers from the four corfounded on our ability and willingners of the world, according to ad-vance information received in Dallas necessary to sustain this enterprise and carry it on for the good of the community," the letter reads.

Registration Begun Wednesday of This Week-All Subjects In High School Affiliated.

When Snyder schools begin the 1933-34 year Monday morning, they will probably play host to more students than at any other opening date on record.

Transfer of the entire Woodard scholastic group of 25 is practically assured, temporary consolidation plans having been started some time ago. In addition to these, a large number of transfers are expected from other county schools, bringing the total of transfers to

25 or 30 per cent above last year. Registration of seniors began yesterday, and juniors are being registered today (Thursday). Sophomores are scheduled to enroll Friday morning, and freshmen Friday afternoon.

Faculty Meets Saturday. Every teacher has been requested by Superintendent C. Wedgeworth to be present for the first faculty meeting at 10:00 o'clock Saturday With these matters off hand, class

work will be started Monday, and the first general assembly, to which the public is invited, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Despite various economies that have been effected in the schools iring the past four years by the sperintendent and board members, the schools approach the new term with prospect of an outstanding

#### Teacher Force Reduced.

The teacher force has been reduced in four years from 35 to 24, yet the school's list of affiliated credits has grown to 331/4-an exceptional rating in a town of 3,000 population. Affiliation was granted last year in public speaking, occupation and Texas history, making every course in the high school

Attention of parents is called to the fact that a state transportation fee is allowed for students who live more than two miles from school, whether they reside in or out of the Snyder district. Two dollars each is allowed for each high school student and \$1 each for grade school students

New H. E. Teacher. Miss Elizabeth Ward of San An-

has taught home economics, her specialized work, at Sour Lake, Breckenridge, and most recently at Port Arthur for three years. Mr. Wedgeworth is beginning his

Miss Ward is a graduate of the

seventh year as superintendent. August Four Years R. L. Williams is high school principal for the second year, and R. S. Sullivan is grade school principal the schools' faculty for the sixth

Members of Faculty.

Following is the high school faculty: C. Wedgeworth, superintenliams principal, mathematics; W. W. Hill. English: Ottis M. Moore, mathematics, athletics; W. F. Cox, science; Miss Effie McLeod, English: Miss Mattie Ross Cunningham. Latin, history; Miss Maurine Cunningham, Spanish; Mrs. J. P. Nelson, history, English; Miss Elizabeth

Ward, home economics. Grade school faculty: R. S. Sullivan, principal; Clyde Roe; Mmes. Helen Boren Rodgers, Josie York Lemley, Omah Ryan and Loyce Clark Pratt: Misses Jo Hailey, Opal Wedgeworth, Hattie Herm, Gertrude Herm, Nona Carr, Bonnie Gary, Jesyle Stimson and Blanche

Graduation Requirements.

For the benefit of new students. Mr. Wedgeworth calls attention to graduation requirements and othe pertinent information. Sixteen full units of literary and regular curricular work, plus one unit of physical education, plus one unit of extra-curricula work, are required for graduation. Four courses in English, three in mathematics, four in history and one in science are required. These must be taken in order except under extraordinary conditions.

General science may be taken by freshmen only. A student may not receive credit on both general science and physical geography, or on both biology and physiology. Entrance Examinations,

Students from unaffiliated schools must take entrance examinations for all work above the ninth grade. Official transcripts are recognized on credits from affiliated rural high schools, as follows: Algebra 2 and 3; English 1 and 2; history 1 and 2; 50 per cent credit on science advanced arithmetic, one-half cred it (for full year in which high school text is used); not more than one credit for language; not more than one-half credit in home eco-

Band Director Arrives.

Students are classified according

to the number of credits they have,

Clyde Roe, band director in the

local school, arrived with his family early this week. He spent much of his summer in army camps at Mineral Wells and Palacios, with Abilene as his family headquarters.

# Meeting In Abilene

Plans are under way for entersecretary-treasurer of the regional

Dr. Harris is busy with invitations

#### Mrs. R. C. Ledford of Sweetwate Challenges Women of County To Join Recovery Drive.

ing their greatest task.

n the NRA drive. The good crowd attended the tab

at Sweetwater, was principal speak er at the meeting. Mrs. John Perry who was scheduled to make the address, could not come because of

Ledford's son. After C. Wedgeworth explained significance of signing the consumer's pledge, following questions from the audience, almost 100 cards were

rief outline of NRA organization in Scurry County.

Lee T. Stinson, chairman of the county's NRA executive committee, outlined the cause, purpose and in order to enlist their cooperation.

The women's rally was called pre- Von Roeder Seed

# Farms Forced To

The Scurry County Times: We A delegation from Scurry County have had many inquiries as to the headed by Judge Robert H. Curdate of our annual cotton picnic, nutte, will probably go to Lubbock and we are sorry to say that due to tomorroww fo rthe eleventh semi the extreme drouth we are com- annual meeting of the West Texas pelled to call off the picnic for this Judges and Commissioners Associaus, and without them we feel we can not properly feed the people.

Our government rain gauge shows

Outstanding among subjects to be discussed during the two-day

rain on May 24 was 1.27 inches, and sprinkles. Thus we have had less idle men. One of our breeding blocks will make close to half a bale per acre.

From a cotton breeder's or a Colorado County is president; probably not do well with our field J. M. Simpson of Amarillo; John P

# Cotton Checks Fail

Times goes to press. A member of the county cotton committee points out that no other county in this area has received checks, and that no definite indication has been received from Washington as to when they will

that the checks, in part, were mail-

ed from the capital, but whether

for Scurry County is not known.

No cotton checks have been re-

Nolan Boys Raise Calves. Seventeen Nolan County 4-H Club

# County Heads To Meet In Lubbock

to complete the drive. The post-

mistress, Mrs. Gladys M. Anderson,

Plans are being made to have

women at several stores in Snyder

within a few days.

receive a window emblem.

we have had only slightly over three session is a resolution recently inches of rainfall this year. The adopted at Sweetwater to request thereafter we had only one rain that 000,000 additional funds to insure was of any benefit and it was .66 completion of Texas highways and inch; the rest was insignificant give employment to thousands of

> rule amendment. A. O. Newman, county judge of Scheduled speakers include Judge

# Weekly Cotton Data

When cotton begins moving in

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# Approaching Marriage Is Announced At Pretty Luncheon In Beggs Home

Announcing the approaching mar-riage of her daughter, Miss Dorette II. R. R. H. Curnutte Beggs, to Price Holmes Stell, Mrs. Hostess To Sine Cura. W. D. Beggs entertained with a prettily appointed luncheon Friday at her home, 3103 Avenue W. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, September 9, at the

First Methodist Church. The entertaining rooms were deccrated with marigolds and fern, and centering each table was a mound of beautiful clematis. On each ce-card there was a unique rose, and guests discovered that a petal could be removed. The wedding announcement was written on the petal, and beside this was found the wedding ring. Miniature golden wedding slippers were guest

Only members of the bridal party and closest friends to the bridegroom-elect were guests. They were Mrs. Royal Headrick of Sweetwater, Mrs. Price Maddox of the Spade ranch near Sweetwater, and Mrs.

Jimmle Maddox from her ranch
Jimmle Maddox from her ranch
G. A. Hagan, W. B. Lee and Wayne home in the southern part of Nolan County; Mrs. Amos Joyce, Mrs. T. L. Lollar, Mrs. W. C. Shull, Mrs. Novis Rodgers, Mrs. W. D. Beggs, Woman's Program at Mrs. E. E. Wallace, Miss Jeanette Baptist Meeting.

Miss Beggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whipkey of Colorado, publicity chairman, has furnished the following program of the Wom-

Mr. Stell, a resident on his ranch dered at the local Baptist church near Maryneal for several years, is Tuesday in connection with the living temporarily in Sweetwater. ninth annual business meeting and He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. conference of the Mitchell-Scurry Price Maddox, and is well known in Association: the Sweetwater vicinity.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, of which Miss Beggs is a member, surprised the heide clear.

Song Service—Mrs. Philip C. Mc-Gahey of Snyder, chorister; Mrs. Willis Rodgers of Snyder, pianist. member, surprised the bride-elect with a kitchen shower Wednesday Boren of Snyder. afternoon when Mrs. Novis Rodgers entertained the club at the home ings—Mrs. Philip C. McGahey; response—Mrs. W. E. Donaldson of

of Mrs. Hugh Boren. Following games of bridge, a salad course was served at tables Westbrook. centered with an immense purple

The hostess and several of the members brought in a shower of kitchen articles for the honoree. Members present were Mmes. Gaither Bell, J. D. Scott, R. H. Curnutte, Herbert Bannister, P. W. Cloud, Ottis Moore, G. B. Clark Jr., Amos Joyce and Max Brownfield and Mrs. Beggs. Guests were Ber-tie Bell Brown, Mrs. Felix Parker, Miss Dorothy Strayhorn and Mrs.

#### Party Next Week.

A pre-nuptial affair will be given next week when Mrs. T. L. Lollar, Mrs. Amos Joyce and Mrs. Clyd Shull entertained in honor of Miss

#### Adna Laverne Saylors Honored on Birthday.

Mrs. Forest Wade gave a party Thursday in her home on Twenty-sixth Street to honor her daughter Adna Laverne Saylors, on her fourth birthday. Lawn games were played and birthday cake, ice cream cones and all-day suckers were served.

Guests were Betty Jean Joyc Elaine Davis, Lola Jo Rogers, Mary Ellen Williams, Mary Nelle Noble Helen Jo Graham, Johnnie Jean LeMond, Laverne and Cora France Arnett, Imogene Wade, Patsy Brown Putman, Joyce Cleavenger and Sanda Jean Josephson; Franklin Brownfield, Gerald Heinzelmann Philip McGahey, Jimmie Lockhart and Lowell Wade.

#### Mrs. J. H. Spikes Jr. Is Surprise Honoree.

A number of friends and Mrs. Odell Ryan and Mrs. J. L. Caskey, hostesses, surprised Mrs. I. H. Spikes Jr. on her birthday Thursday with an enjoyable party that afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. H. Spikes Sr The honoree was presented with gainty pieced blocks for a friend-

After playing various humarous games, ice cold watermelon was served on the lawn. About 25 guests

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# **HOLLYWOOD**

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the first of each month

**CLUB DIRECTORY FOR 1933-1934** Art Guild-Study, "Texas Art."

Woman's Culture Club.-Stu-The Sine Cura Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. H. Curnutte. The spacious rooms in the Cur-

were winners of high scores, a

Mrs. Curnutte had as her guests

Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado,

Mrs. Charles Harless of San Angelo,

Mrs. G. E. Perry of Oklahoma City, Mrs. J. W. Bondurant of Fort

Worth, Mrs. Dixie Smith, Mrs. J. G.

Hicks, Mrs. Felix Parker and Mrs.

present included Mmes. W. R. John-

son, H. G. Towle, O. P. Thrane,

an's Missionary Union, to be ren-

Tuesday Morning.

Program begins at 10:00 o'clock:

Devotional: "Guide Posts on the

Recognition of Visitors: Greet-

Minutes of annual session, Sep-

ember, 1932-Mrs. C. Wedgeworth

Announcement of Committees

Hostess-Mrs. E. F. McCarty of

Snyder; Nominations-Mrs. C. B.

Reader of Loraine; Registration— Mrs. H. H. Eiland of Snyder; Reso-

lution-Mrs. E. J. Werthy of Ros-

oe; Auditing-Mrs. Willard Jones

Officials' Reports-Treasurer and

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. J.

Lee Jones of Colorado; President-

Local W. M. S. President's Re-

Buckner Orphans' Home: "Its

Sermon, 11:45 o'clock-Rev. P. D.

In Memoriam, 12:15 o'clock-Ros-

Tuesday Afternoon.

Beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m.: Song Service—Mrs. McGahey, cho-

ster; Mrs. Rodgers, pianist. Devotional: "Launch Out into

the Deep"-Mrs. J. A. Sadler of

Our Young People: Mrs. G. C.

Intermediate and Junior R. A.'s

Intermediate and Junior G. A.'s

Presentation of Plan of Work-

Personal Service-Mrs. Jim Mer-

Stewardship-Mrs. W. E. Don-

Young Peoples Leader-Mrs. G.

Education-Mrs. W. W. Moore

Publicity-Mrs. A. L. Whipkey

Historian-Mrs. Tom Weaver of

Organization of local W. M. S.

Awarding of Associational Effi-ciency Banner—Mrs. J. A. Woodfin week.

C. Williams of Colorado.

aldson of Westbrook

ander of Colorado.

Special—Snyder Y. W. A.

Report of Committees.

Installation of officers. Miscellaneous business.

Benediction.

West Texas Hospital-Abilene

by associational vice presidents.

Party Honors Misses

As a farewell courtesy to Misses

Mildred Stokes and Margaret Dea-

kins, who graduated with the spring

class of Snyder High School, members of the Lucky 13 Sports Club

entertained with a lovely party

which only students in high school

beautiful bracelets, which were pre-

Lee and Wanda Newsom, also mem-

resented with bracelets,

sented to the honorees. Misses Ruby

bers who will bid adieu to the club,

but who were out of town, will be

theatre party at the Palace.
Those present were Misses Mattle

can belong, is sponsored by Miss Snyder.

Dinner was followed by a city.

Stokes and Deakins.

of Westbrook.

of Roscoe.

Hermleigh.

Sunbeams-Westbrook.

Y. W. A.-Roscoe

-Snyder.

-Colorado.

ree minutes each-

ket of Hermleigh

Mrs. Jack G. Smith of Colorado.

of Snyder.

Journey Through Life"-Mrs. Clyde

dainty salad plate was passed.

nutte home were attractively decor-Meeting: "Alternate Tuesdays. ated with beautiful cut flowers. Altrurian Club-Study, "Gov-At the conclusion of the games, ernment and National Parks." Mrs. J. C. Stinson, president; in which Mrs. Wayne Boren, member, and Mrs. Felix Parker, guest, Mrs. H. G. Towle, secretary. Time

of Meeting: Alternate Fridays. Ingleside Club.—Study, "Tex-s." Mrs. W. W. Smith, president; Mrs. Charles Noble, secre- of Meeting: Alternate Thursday tary. Time of Meeting: Alternate

Twentieth Century Club.-Study, "Seeing the United States Through Travel and Novels." Mrs. P. C. Chenault, president; Mrs. I. W. Boren, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays. Altrurian Daughters Club.-Study, "Modern Novels and Miscellaneous Programs." Mrs. Max Brownfield, president; Miss Waunita Darby, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Monday eve-

Alpha Study Club-Study, "The Southwest in Literature." Mrs. C. Wedgeworth, president; Mrs. J. C. Smyth, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesdays.

Business and Professional Women's Club.-Study, Miscellaneous O p a 1 Wedgeworth, secretary. president; Miss Lil Jo Wilson, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesday evenings. Parent - Teacher Association .-

Mrs. Alton Autry is visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shull are

siness visitors in Dallas this week.

Miss Minnie Falls of Wills Point is a guest of J. E. and Rea Falls and

Misses Gladys Lewis and Mary

Ellen Martin were Sweetwater visi-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamlett have

Mrs. Vera Miles and son, Bill,

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Merrill of

Greenville were week-end guests in

hildren of Borger are guests of

nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest

Miss Allene Curry has returned

rom an extended visit in Dallas

Fort Worth, Waxahachie and other

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutcherson

of Plainview spent the week-end in

he home of Mrs. Homer Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Snyder, Mrs.

A. M. Curry and Miss Allene Curry

were guests of relatives in Roscoe

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dodson and

children returned Tuesday evening

Harkins and Mrs. Gene Archer of

Sweetwater were guests in the Abe

daughter of Junction are visiting in

Mrs. Forest Sears and her guest,

Mrs. J. W. Bondurant of Fort

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren this

Alice Carey Graves of Dallas and

Bridgeman of Lubbock visited with

relatives and friends here last week.

Lubbock, spent the week-end in

The guests met at the home of Miss Frances Stinson, and from Mrs. Clyde Robinson of Fort Worth were week-end guests lege this summer.

were visitors at the Carlsbad Cav-

Mr. and Mrs. Ixon Joyce have

Those present were Misses Mattie
Ross Cunningham, LaFrances Ham
Miss Ethel Verle Falls has returnEl Paso. She was accompanied by
Mr. and Mrs. Novis Rodgers. The

Jo Jenkins, Frances Stinson, Flor-entz Winston, Estine Dorward, Ro-berta Ely, Mary Margaret Towle and the honorees.

Conlege, Denton, where she has attended summer school. She was accompanied home by her father, berta Ely, Mary Margaret Towle and the honorees.

Palls, Denton, where she has attended summer school. She was accompanied home by her father, ers returned home Tuesday after-noon.

erns during the week-end.

Carson Miles, in San Angelo last Dallas.

her sister, Miss Nell Swan of Mer-kel, visited with their sister, Mrs.

the homes of her mother, Mrs. L.

Caton, and brother, Joe Caton.

ket of Hermleigh.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Norred and in Ennis Friday.

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Benevolence-Mrs. W. W. Alex- from a vacation stay in Ruidoso,

Wednesday evening. The club, to Miss Dinaween Bridgeman, also of

there went on a delightful treasure of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boren. Mr. The treasure proved to be and Mrs. Boren and their guests

Following the hunt, the girls went to the home of Miss Florentz Winston, where a chicken fry was en-

filton, Netha Lynn Rogers, Martha ers College, Denton, where she has

Periodicals—Mrs. E. J. Werthy Rogers home Sunday.

New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil jones and day.

as their guest her sister, Miss Paul-

families at Ira.

ine Kay, of Proctor.

the W. R. Merrill home.

elatives and friends in Dallas.

Mrs. Wayne Williams, president; Blackard, president; Miss Mag-Mrs. Ixon Joyce, secretary. Time gie Norred, secretary. Time of of Meeting: Alternate Monday Meeting: Alternate Tuesday eve-

dy, "Texas and Old Mexico." Mrs. | -Mrs. J. C. Dorward, president; J. L. Caskey, secretary. Time of of Meeting: Alternate Tuesday El Felilz Club.-Mrs. Roy Stray-

horn, president; Mrs. W. E. Doak, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Friday afternoons. Thursday Night Bridge Club .-Albert Norred, president; Mrs.

Melvin Blackard, secretary. Time Sine Cura Club.-Mrs. W. B. Lee, president; Mrs. Forest Sears, secretary. Time of Meeting: Al-

ternate Tuesday afternoons.

Friendly Fellows Club.-Mrs. Hugh Taylor, president; Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesday

Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club.—Mrs. P. W. Cloud, presi-Time of Meeting: Alternate Wednesday afternoons. Laf-a-Lot Bridge Club.-Mrs. Herman Doak, president; Miss Gwendolyn Gray, secretary. Time of Meeting: Alternate Tuesday afternoons.

Programs. Miss Maggie Norred, Time of Meeting: Last Thursday afternoon in each month. Musical Coterie. - Mrs. J. E. Hardy, president; Miss Maggie Norred, secretary. Time of Meet-Study: Miscellaneous Programs. ing: Second Tuesday afternoon Mrs. R. W. West, president; Miss in each month.

lene and Comanche this week.

Miss Lou Woosley of Tahoka vis-

ted with friends in Snyder Thurs-

cothe visited with relatives in Sny-

currying down a Snyder busines

street Sunday afternoon.

Davis and Albert Smith.

of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Smith and

Sam Dorfman of San Antonio is

visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

H. E. Rosser, and with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bess Burnett, Miss Maurine

McClinton, W. F. Talley, Earl Horton, E. W. Lewis and Miss Mary

Ellen Holt have returned from Can-

on, where they have been attend-

O. D. Dial, minister of the local

Church of Christ, returned today

from Twitty, where he has been conducting a meeting. Mrs. Dial

and children went after Bro. Dial.

Mrs. Charles Cooper, who has been spending the summer with

relatives and friends in Snyder, left

Friday afternoon for her home in

other relatives and friends.

Billie Merrill of Greenville have returned to their homes after a visit in Snyder this week. Mrs. Dorf-

with their grandparents, Mr. and man has been here several weeks

had as their guests her sisters, Miss He is scheduled to begin a meeting

Lillian Pratt of Sweetwater and at Hermleigh Saturday evening.

Mrs. Jim Bridgeman and Dawson | Hilton Lambert .

Miss Violet Bradbury is the

Isaacs in Stamford this week.

Local and Personal

der Sunday.

Lubbock Friday.

# Club Work Resumed As Fall Arrives; Pleasure Clubs Also Start Activities

With the change of season comes she has been a guest numerous the complete change of social activi- times. ties in local circles. Snyder women Opening meeting of the Alpha will soon be occupied by club duties, Study Club is being held today in these comprising civic work and ed- the home of Mrs. J. P. Nelson. Mrs. ucational betterment. Art clubs, C. Wedgeworth is the new president the Musical Coterie and study clubs of this club, and they have selected will resume their semi-monthly as their study "The Southwest In meetings for the fall and winter Literature.' months. Bridge and forty-two are being taken more seriously as the next week by Mrs. Neil Gross. Mrs. numerous groups will reorganize for Roy Strayhorn is president of the

weekly play. forty-two club. Tuesday will be President's Day for members of the Woman's Culture Club. The meeting will be held during the second week in Sepin the home of Mrs. Willis Rodgers, with Mrs. J. P. Avary, new president, presiding. "Texas and Old new 1933-1934 Club Directory. Mexico" is the interesting cou study that has been selected by the

club for the ensuing season.

The pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thrane will be the scene of a party Tuesday evening when Mrs. Thrane will entertain members of the San Souci Club. Although not a member, Mrs. Thrane has desired to be hostess to the club, of which

#### Stinson Home Scene Of Missionary Meet.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. L. T. Stinson and Mrs. W. J. Ely in the home of Mrs. Stinson on

Mrs. Joe Caton, leader for the afternoon, gave the devotional, after which prayer was directed by Mrs. R. E. Gray.

"The Place of Women in the Local Church" was the subject dis-cussed by Mrs. J. C. Stinson. Mrs. H. G. Towle spoke on "The Place of Women in the Church at Large." "Officers of the Church" was Mrs. A. C. Preuitt's topic, and news from the Bulletin was given by Mrs. Joe Strayhorn. Mrs. M. W. Clark of Fort Worth, a guest, led the closing

At the close of the program the ses served a dainty salad

#### Former Editor's Son Collie Fish and family of Chilli-Marries Brady Girl.

The marriage of Miss Marietta Sessions, daughter of V. L. Ses-sions of Brady, and James L. Mar-tin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin of McCamey, was solemn-ized Friday morning at the Sutton County raych home of the bride's Misses Hattie and Gertrude Herm and J. E. Holcomb were visitors in A long-tailed chaparral was seen County ranch home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. The Martin family formerly of Misses Polly Harpole and Mabel resided in Snyder, where J. L. Martin Sr. was editor of The Scurry

County Times-Signal. Mrs. Ethel Eiland, Royce Eiland During the past winter Miss Sesand Horace Eiland and family were lons was a student in the Abilene ruests of relatives in Stanton Sun-Christian College, where she pledged G. A. T. A. Club and held memership in the Kitten Klub.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wiese return-The bridegroom, who is managing ed Sunday from a vacation trip to itor of The McCamey News, was oints in Texas, Mexico and New a student for four years in Simmons University, Abilene, where he was art editor for The Bronco and Miss Bonnie Gary has returned a member of the championship tenfrom Alpine, where she has been attending Sul Ross College this

#### G. L. Huestis Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Obert Littlepage had as their guests Tuesday Mr. and Wedding Attendant.

Mrs. Jowell Jones of Alexandria, G. L. Huestis, popular Snyder youth, was a member of the wed-ding party in Abilene Friday when Miss Vela Bell, who has been a guest in the home of her brother, Roland Bell, returned to her home George E. Golightly, both of that city, were united in marriage. The First Baptist Church, scene of the Mrs. O. D. Davis and Misses Pearl marriage, was transformed into a and Marureau Davis of Dallas have garden setting of beauty.

en guests in the home of T. C. and Mrs. O. D. Dillingham of Abilene, has several friends in Snyder. Mrs. C. J. Stiles, who resides with Her popularity in Abilene High her daughter and husband, Mr. and School, where she was graduated in Mrs. J. S. Bradbury, has returned 1928 class, followed her on through Simmons University. In 1928 she Mrs. H. P. Harkins, Miss Ethel from a visit with relatives in Post. was elected queen in high school, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Miss Frances Cotton and Miss Leora Higgins of Kingfisher, Oklahoma, and during her last year at Simmons she also reigned as senior

Mrs. Orville Reese and son and were week-end guests of J. D. Flem-Mr. Golightly's other attendants, besides Mr. Huestis, were Lester Golightly of Hollis, Oklahoma, best Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preuitt have man; Carl Pee of Clyde, Jimmy their guests her mother, Mrs. Neely of Frederick, Oklahoma, Odell Winters of Hillsboro, Gene McCollum of Estelline and Stiles M. W. Clark, of Fort Worth and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Clark, and their son of Allen of Abilene.

A monolog is a conversation be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harless and tween an insurance salesman and children returned to their home in a prospect. Worth and Mrs. G. E. Perry of Ok-lahoma City are guests in the home They have been guests in the home

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#### Friendly Fellows Meet With Stanfields.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stanfield were hosts to the Friendly Fellows Club at their home Tuesday eve

Forty-two games were enjoyed after which refreshments were passed to Mrs. W. A. Morton and Messrs, and Mmes. W. C. Hamilton, J. S. Bradbury, Joe Monroe, W. R. Bell and Hugh Taylor, members; and to Mrs. Pearl Shannon of Colorado, Miss Gertie Smith and Messrs.

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and Mmes. H. G. Towle, A. J. Cody and J. C. Dawson, guests.

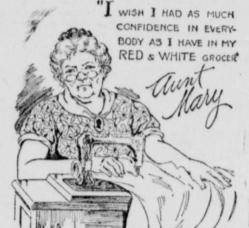
Let changes come. Without the changes there is no progress.

#### Costumes DEMAND

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# **BAPTISTS WILL CONVENE HERE NEXT TUESDAY**

State Denominational Leaders Will Feature Program of Annual Two-Day Gathering.

Snyder First Baptist Church will be host Tuesday to the annual pastors' and laymen's meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Association, and Wednesday to the yearly business conference of the same group. Headlining the Tuesday program

will be T. C. Gardner, state Baptist Training Service director, and George Mason, state treasurer Baptists. Both men reside in Dallas. Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Colorado is association moderator.

A business session will be held Tuesday night, to continue through Wednesday. At Wednesday's sessions, annual reports from all departments of associational work will be heard.

#### Hundreds Expected.

Hundreds of Baptists from Colo rado, Loraine, Roscoe, Westbrook all parts of Scurry County, and from several other parts of this area are expected by the host pastor, Rev. Philip C. McGahey.

In addition to the two state workers. Tuesday's session will feature other speakers from out of the association, namely: R. E. Key of Ta-Lunch will be served at noon both

days by women of the church, and for those who remain Tuesday methods to be pursued

Following is the complete prolaymen's meeting:

Program For Tuesday.

C. Hardin of Loraine.

Sunday School"—R. E. Key of Ta- Blue Eagle.

O'Brien of Colorado. 12:15 p. m.-Lunch

dard?"—George Mason of Dallas. Mary-Martha Quartet of Snyder. Sweetwater.

Thomas Patterson of Roscoe. 3:05 p. m.—Inspirational Address
—Rev. J. D. Brannon of Rotan.

Blue Eagle.
3.—If nei

# **Bunt Prevention** In Wheat Sought By Disinfection

the heavy losses due to smut and ing to the face of your certificate several other wheat diseases are before presenting it to the postmascaused by fungus parasites which ter: "Except for those interim proare spread by spores carried on the visions regarding wages and hours seed. He points out that these tiny which have been approved by the spores can seldon be seen on the on the plants. The symptoms of procedure may take some time, and disease are poor stands, weak, spin- is, of course, subject to reversal dly plants, smutty head or kernelsall of which result in low yields.

Contamination of wheat result when "smut kernels" are broken during threshing and the spores are liberated and scattered. A single kernel may contain thousands of spores. These spores lodge in the crease and brush end of the wheat kernel, which may hold hundreds of spores, though invisible to Infestation may also result from

wheat being put in contaminted bags and bins. In this way, wheat that was clean when harvested may become diseased while in storage. Beneficial results have been shown

from disinfecting seed wheat with an ethyl-mercury-phosphate com-pound. Differing from the "mercurials" formerly available, this new one can be applied at decidedly lower cost, owing to the fact that very much less of it is used in treating a bushel of wheat. Ethylmercury-phosphate is claimed to be even less expensive to use than copper carbonate, and to show the highest efficiency in preventing bunt or stinking smut.

#### Mail Volume Shows Desire For Recovery

Washington.-Letter mail, all offiwashington.—Letter man, an official, received by NRA during the st 17 days of August averaged taxes from their sales. Their gardens and poultry and canned goods creasing at the rate of nearly 1,000 have provided the family with good daily since August 10. Letter mail food, too, and many of them barreceived on Mondays in August have exceeded 12,000 per day. Total first could do, for what they lacked class mail communications to the organization have far exceeded 1,-000,000.

This is in addition to many hundreds of letters daily referred to NRA headquarters by members of Congress and the other departments of the government, including enormous consignments turned over by the White House.

Apart from letter mail, which averaged as low as 1,200 per day from the time the first records were kept June 14, two days before the president signed the recovery act, ex-ceeds the number of telegrams re-ceived in the ratio of four to one.

New Shows at State Fair. Three new shows and the world's largest portable ride are being brought to the midway at the 1933 State Fair of Texas by the Beckman & Gerety Shows. The new ride, "the twister," weighs more than 50 tons. It is the only one on tour.

# What a Difference 50 Years Makes!

hoopskirts, bustles, corsets, petti-coats. cotton stockings, ruffled corsets, an ounce of underwear cotton drawers, high buttoned have bobbed hair-smoke, paint shoes, flannel nightgowns, puffs and powder—drink cocktails, play in their hair-did their own bridge, drive cars, have pet dogs cooking, baking, cleaning, washing, ironing—raised big families Men have high blood pressure -went to church Sunday-were wear no hats, and some no hair too busy to be sick.

ed once a week-drank 10-cent understood at in for politics-got up at day- registers, never have what the 10 00 o'clock-worked 12 hours a take inventory daily-never buy day-lived to a ripe old age.

to a plow-trusted everybody- nual and semi-annual endnever took an inventory-placed month, dollar day, founder's day, orders for goods a year in ad- rummage and economy day sales vance-always made money.

Fifty years ago women wore Today women wear silk stock-

shave their whiskers-shoot golf Men wore whiskers, square -bathe twice a day-drink poishats, Ascot ties, red flannel un- on-play the stock market-ride derwear, big watches and chains in airplanes—never go to bed the -chopped wood for stoves-bath- same day they get up-are miswhiskey and five-cent beer—rode hours a day, play ten—die young.
Stores have electric lights, cash

light and went to bed before customer wants-trust nobodyin advance-have overhead, mark Stores burned coal-oil lamps- up and mark down, quota, budgcarried everything from a needle et, advertising, stock control, an--and never make any money.

#### Government Will Information On How To Get NRA Pay Completion Blue Eagle Given Costs on Loans

Washington.-Specific information as to steps that must be taken to the Home Owners Loan Corpora-receive the Blue Eagle are contain-tion, informs The Times that he hoka, Rev. T. D. Dunlap of Sweet- ed in a statement issued by General has recently received instructions water and Rev. J. D. Brannon of Thomas E. Hammond, executive di- from the general counsel of the rector of the president's reemploy-ment program, as follows:

Home Loan Corporation in Texas to the effect that where the appli-

gram for Tuesday's pastors' and modification and mail it to the fee, cost of photographing the propnearest district office of the De- erty, abstractor's fee, recording fe partment of Commerce, the address and insurance to be carried on the 10:00 a. m.—Song service—Keith of which can be obtained from any property.

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Where the applicant is unable to Miles.

10:10 a. m.—Devotional—Rev. A. post office of Chamber of Community in the provisions of the meet this expense, after the loan correspond into operation immediately has been accepted, then he can go Hardin of Loraine.

10:30 a. m.—"What's Right with acely; sign the certificate of com-ahead and execute all papers, and the Church"-T. C. Gardner of pliance and hand it to your local the aggregate cost of perfecting the postmaster, who will post your name loan will be charged to the total 11:00 a. m.—"My Idea of an Ideal on the honor roll and hand you your amount of his loan as applied for.

2.—If your line of business has 11:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Second submitted a code and the NRA has their time assisting applicants in Coming of Christ"-Rev. P. D. temporarily approved hours and making out their applications. Mr. wages to be in effect until the code | Smith is devoting much of his time itself is approved by the president, do as above with this endorsement added to the certificate ble advice to prospective borrowers. ard?"—George Mason of Dallas.

2:00 p. m.—Special Song—Girls' of compliance: "To the extent of They both say that where property is unencumbered it will not be a 2:05 p. m.—"The Every Member have complied with the president's difficult matter to get a loan ap-Canvass"-Rev. E. D. Dunlap of agreement by conforming with the Sweetwater.

2.35 p. m.—"The Layman's Relasubmitted for the ——trade or insubmitted for the first State Bank hulding with the tion to the Pastor and the Pastor's dustry." Hand this to your local Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency. Relation to the Layman"—Rev. postmaster, who will post your name on the honor roll and hand you the

you feel you should file a petition for relief, sign the president's reemployment agerement and mail it to the district office of the Depart-ment of Commerce. If you find you can not comply with most of its provisions, then prepare a petition to the NRA asking for a stay or post-ponement of those provisions which The farmer's attention is called try; or if none, to your local Cham- Ira independent district levy was to the value of seed wheat disin-fection for the control of bunt or stinking smut in winter wheat.

ber of Commerce or such other or-ganization as can properly vouch for the facts. If officially accepted stinking smut in winter wheat. | for the facts. If officially accepted | ed according to amounts of Experiment stations explain that | by one of the above, add the follow- | levy on each \$100 valuation:

- association or organization. seed, but the diseases produced by Then the postmaster will authorize them are usually easily recognized you to use the Blue Eagle. This last when your petition is review by

# Women Maintain Living Standard On Most Farms

ant effort to maintain a desirable the season, standard of living for their families, in spite of the difficulty of conditions during the last 10 years," says Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, United States Department of Agriculture. small income from the sale of farm woman's garden vegetables, or her eggs or poultry or butter and other dairy products, or even her own baking, has, in some cases, been the only cash coming into a farm home

"Because single sales were for small amounts, this income was formerly looked on as 'pin money' in comparison with the expected yield from the major farm crops or livestock. At present, by means of it, the woman on the farm is at times keeping the whole family ship starring Ramon Novarro, with Myrafloat. For example, I know a farm women's market in Maryland, where 76 of the women have paid farm

either goods or services. "The viewpoint and outlook of farm women in many counties has been persistently optimistic and constructive. They have not only helped to feed their famililes, but they have also cared for their households as usual, made and made over much clothing, and revived many home industries to save money. They make cheese and soap, do dry cleaning, help at butchering time can and cure meats, can and dry vegetables and fruits."

Teacher-"Name the five zones." Bright Pupil—"Temperate, intem-erate, war, postal and o."

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO-ROOM apartment, cross the Two of the new shows are now street south school house. Want showing at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Street south school house. Want boy to room and board.—Mrs. J. H. Henderson.

# ame week will mean that county

J. M. Harris, local attorney for visitors will also be served Tuesday der codes that have been approved evening. Homes will be provided by the president, there are three will pay same and charge it to the applicant's note. Estimated cost o 1.—Sign the president's reemploy-ment agreement without change or includes appraiser's fee, attorney's

Mr. Harris and Ben F. Smith, as appraiser, are giving considerable of proved for Texas. Mr. Smith is

# Blue Eagle. 3.—If neither 1 nor 2 applies and School District Tax Levies Made By County Dads

Tax levies on the common school would produce an "unavoidable districts of Scurry County were set hardship." Submit this petition to a trade association of your indus- Monday session. In addition, the

Rate of \$1-Guinn, Camp Springs,

Canyon, Triangle, Bethel, Plainview, Crowder, Bell, Ennis Creek, Gannaway, Strayborn, Chiffa Grove Lone Wolf, County Line, Sulphur, Woodard, German and Pyron. Rate of 75 cents-Bison, Independence, Dermott, Turner, Whaty, Arah, Lloyd Mountain. Rate of 50 cents-Cottonwood,

Martin. The court also allowed for election expense and other routine items at its Monday session.

Competitive Buying Ups Price. By bringing in competitive buyers or the tomato crop, the Nacogaches County Truck Growers Association raised prices last season from one-half cent to one and onehalf cents per pound, the county agent reports, and maintained mar-Farm women have made a vali- ket price for the crop throughout

# PALACE THEATRE

Program for Week: Thursday-Friday, Aug. 31-Sept. 1 "The Barbarian"

na Loy. Latest Paramount News and Bosko Cartoon.

Saturday, Sept. 2-"Fighting Texans" starring Rex Bell. Chapter X of "Phantom of the Air,"

Our Gang Comedy, "Forgotten Babies." Sunday-Monday, Sept. 3-4-"Mary Stevens, M. D."

starring Kay Francis, with Lyle Talbot, Glenda Farrell and Thelma Todd. The first story of its kind ever filmed. Comedy and Novelty.

Preview of this show starting at 11:30 Saturday night. Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 5-6-"The Nuisance"

vith Lee Tracy, Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, Charles Butterworth and others. Sport Thrills and Novelty.

Bargain Nights—Adults, 15 cents;
Children, 5 cents.

Late gardens are, I think, the mauve and red; Undaunted—though pale, fragile flowers lie dead— They tell of ecstasy that knows

One of Largest Croups on Record Begins Work Monday Morning With Good Enrollments.

MANY COUNTY

SCHOOLS OPEN

FOR NEW TERM

Nine school are known certainly have opened in this county Monday morning, and two others were Such a siege of early openings has never before been known in the

county, teachers and trustees be The chief reason for this spurt of openings is the new state law requiring eight-month schools before state aid may be obtained. The county superintendent states that opening of most of the schools the

wide seventh grade exams may all be given at the same time. Those known to have opened Monday morning are Ira, Dunn, Fluvanna, Bison, Canyon, Sulphur, Strayhorn, Turner and China Grove. Woodard and Gannaway were also planning to start at that time. Crowder began work Thursday of

last week. Camp Springs will begin next Monday, while Pyron has postponed her opening until some of her cotton is out of the fields. Good attendance of students and trustees has prevailed. Especially did the larger schools play host to large groups of interested fathers

A complete list of teachers and ment program, as follows:

to the effect that where the appliturustees for Scurry County schools

and is unable to pay the cost of is being prepared for publication in

# **Goat Roping Takes**

version of the hour. The new sport is not only freeit's exciting. It's not only exciting

it's downright entertaining. That's the reason you may see vacant lots practically any after-Howell McClinton, Charley Jones

and DeWitt Belk are sponsors of

were business visitor in Spur Mon-

Mrs. John L. Greene and daughfor a two weeks' visit.

#### **Late Gardens**

Grown in their gallantry of

They tell of gypsy things, of fires calling Again the sapphire silence of the night:

They sing of dawns, sharp etched in frosty white; They tell of vivid leaves that

dance while falling Late gardens are, I think, of al most fair-They never bow beneath the year's defeat.

They dare to be serene and gay and sweet . . .

To me they hold life's promise and life's prayer! -Margaret E. Sangster.

#### NRA Is Getting Rid **Of Ancient Practice** Of Society Abuses

Washington.-An example of the ease with which NRA secures innovations in industry that contribute notably to betterment of working conditions and at the same time release jobs for heads of families was provided in the short interval devoted to hearings on a code of fair competition submitted by the salt industry.

The salt-rock division of the industry employs miners, many of which it developed are also minors. In agreeing to a specific classification of underground workers, members of the industry not only offered no objection to a sugges tion of the deputy administrator ment of persons under 16 years of age be strengthened but also to em-Diversion Spotlight ploy no person underground under 21 years of age. Thus was estabploy no person underground under lished an important precedent, sec Goat roping is rapidly gaining a ond only to the abolition of child foothold in Northeast Snyder is the labor, which the president called an atrocity that humanitarians and legislators have been working for many years to destroy.

Since that action was taken by the cotton textile industry, it is sigozens of cars and people and goats nificant that no industry known to and horses traipsing around over have employed child labor has failed to provide against it in its code The feature of both precedents was the apparent willingness of the members of the industry to rid themselves of these practices, now that relaxation of anti-trust laws A. V. McAdoo and Dick Stovall for the first time permits them to take collective action.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn and son, J. D., left Sunday for Calvert ter, Lucille, left Friday for Matador to visit Mrs. Vaughn's mother, Mrs W. C. Allen

# PERKINS HEADS TEXAS LEGION

L. Van Perkins of Cameron was named Tuesday as Texas commander of the American Legion, and Mineral Wells was designated as the 1934 convention city, at the fibusiness session in Wichita ent. Falls of the annual convention.

The Will Layne Post of Scurry County was represented at the convention by George Brown, Frank Arnett, Ross Tate and B. L. Kent. United States Senator Tom Connally and Attorney General James boy football squad this fall, it is V. Allred addressed the convention reported from Roscoe. briefly at the morning session, urg ing the legionnaires to stand solidly behind President Roosevelt in the national campaign to "bring the country out of economic chaos. Congressman Wright Patman of Texarkana spoke at the afternoon

Mrs. C. S. Hutchins of Greenville was elected president of the Texas Department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The local delegates returned early Wednesday morning. They report that it was one of the best state conventions held in several years, both in point of representation and accomplishments.

Second sheets at The Times.

#### **Renew Your Health** By Purification

Any physician will tell you that Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health.'' Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs, -once or twice a week for several weeks-and see how Nature rewards you with health.

Calotabs purify the blood by activating the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. In 10 ets. and 35 ets. packages. All dealers.

# Have You Seen?

Mrs. J. R. G. Burt, Secretary, about a safe and economical membership in

Snyder Local Mutual Association

#### Arkansas Man Made | Mrs. Fritz R. Smith Reccoe School Head

Dale N. Morrison of Charleston, Arkansas, a brother of Ray Morrison, football coach at Southern Department of Banking at Austra, Methodist University, was named and is "enjoying the work very late last week as superintendent of much." Roscoe public schools. He fills the place made vacant by the resignation of Frank L. Williams, who went to Gatesville as superintend-

Mr. Morrison graduated from Vanderbilt University, where he played four years of football. He served one year as assistant coach at S. M. U. In addition to his duties as superintendent, he will put in considerable time with the Plow-

With all its drawbacks life is still

# **Has Austin Position**

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith writes that she now has a place in the State Department of Banking at Austin,

She asks The Times to change the address of her paper, since "if is like a long letter from home, and we do not like to miss a copy.

Typewriter ribbons at The Times

#### Drs. Harris & Hicks Dentists

18111/2 25th Street

Office Phone 21 - Snyder

# An Army Marches On Its Stomach



NAPOLEON made history when he said that. For the fact is that not only armies, but the whole world, marches on its stomach. It's the three meals a man gets every day that keep him on the job and deter-mine his measure of happiness.

. And, consequently, it's the women who plan and prepare these three meals a day who are performing the most fundamentally import-ant work in the world. The consistently

high quality of Hande-Dande foods, many housewives have learned to take for granted, and the consistently low Hande-Dande prices have saved hundreds of dollars for Scurry County women.

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

# orby Come Jee BACK TOSCHOOLS

# BOYS' OXHIDE

**OVERALLS** 220 Weight Denim—A Real Value!

**59**c

TRUE BLUE **SHIRTS** 

FOR BOYS Guaranteed Colors-

**59**c

**ANKLETS** 

FOR KIDDIES All sizes, assorted colors

2 Pair 15c

Black Sport

OXFORDS

21/4-8. Bought before the rise

BIG MAC SHIRTS

FOR BOYS Covert Cloth, blue or gray chambray-

49c

BOYS' **Shorts & Shirts** 

> Buy your supply-15c

RONDO **PRINTS** Vat-Dyed, sun-fast and

tub-fast colors-17c



Patent Leather Slippers

Striking value! Cleverly cu out, perforated, and appliqued! Resilient rubber beel! 2½-7.

# Black Strap

Slippers

They've got everything |--dashing lines! -- applique contrasts! --perforations!--cut outs!



-But Don't Delay! BOYS' ELK

**OXFORDS** 

Plenty of value kick |-- but no floor scuffing ! - to these stout elk shoes, with "markless" composition outsole! 12-2; 81/2-111/2.

# SAVE ON SCHOOL **SUPPLIES**

Le Page's Liquid Paste. Colorwel Crayons, 16 colors Hexagon Crayons, 18 asst. colors. 10c Special Theme Paper, 65 sheets Pen-Hi Theme Paper, 100 sheets 8c Pen-Hi Loose Leaf Note Book 8c Le Pages Big Boy Paste 8c The Royal Webster Dictionary. 25c Gold Medal Crayola, 8 colors 8c Gold Medal Crayola, 16 colors 15c Pen Staffs Pen Hi Pencil Tablets 4c--8c 1c; 4c; 2 for 5c Lead Pencils

AVENUE **PRINTS** 

Fast colors, 36 inches

MALABAR **PRINTS** 

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 

Good selection of pat-tterns, fast colors— 15c

J.C.PENNEY CO.

North Side of Squaree

By Albert T. Reid

J'EVER STOP TO

THINK?

BY EDSON R. WAITE

The world is topsy-turvy and so

far human-kind has proved in-

capable of setting it right. Some-

thing more original than economies,

conferences, moratoriums and ex-

pensive conversations between rep-

resentatives of different powers is

necessary before the desirable end

Loyalty to your home city and a

willingness to cooperate with your

fellow citizens in working for its

welfare is the most important fac-

tor in city building. The great

cities of America have been built

by people who lived in them rather

than by the natural advantages of

A lot of politicians are still con-

tinuing to abuse public utilities and

their rates. Seems that they think

it will make them exceedingly pop-

ular and help them to gain or hold

office. Most of the people are fed

up on that old political game; they

have more important things to think

Newspaper advertising is

whip and spur for trade.

can be attained.

their location.

### The Scurry County Cimes

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#### MEMBER: NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION MEMBER: TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER: WEST TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Any erreneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon being brought to in four colors, \$5,750; Liberty, one page, one time, four the attention of the management.

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Scurry, Nolan, Fisher, Mitchell, Howard, Borden, Garza and Kent Counties:

One Year, in advance Six Months, in advance Elsewhere: One Year, in advance Six Months, in advance.

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

Snyder, Texas, Thursday Afternoon, August 31, 1933

#### The Times Creed:

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

#### THE WEEKLY DOZEN

Waiting for Election Returns.

Pessimism Pete says waiting for election returns is so much like wondering when the depression will end that he keeps on waiting for election returns.

#### Hunters Bold and Brave.

Hunters bold will gird their loins, beginning Priday. They'll stalk the ferocious dove, the San Angelo Standard suggests, and shoot the varmints down with wild shouts of glee and triumph. \* \* \*

#### Come Around, Mister.

introduce us to at least a dozen bootleggers who voted for keeping the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution, but so far the pleasure has not been ours.

cents each, respectively.

#### They Can't Understand It.

Those clamoring for repeal and beer in Scurry carried so completely here. Maybe we just have a higher type of citizenship than most counties in the ganda hook, line and sinker.

#### Relief For Stockmen?

The first organized effort in cattle annals is now being made. Our stockmen are in distressed condition, and no one knows it better than Scurry County. The ranchers struck a note that should lead to success when they expressed confidence that the New Deal, in some way, will help them equalize the wholesale and the retail price on their products.

#### \* \* \* Maize Gets Uppish.

Maize and other feedstuffs are the most insulting crops in the county after those perfect showers of young feed ruling the roost in a few weeks.

#### NRA Interpretations.

Every man for his own interpretation. The Blue Eagle remains the same commanding bird that he was when he first stretched his wings and pointed his beak a few days ago. Some of the foreign folks have interpreted the new slogan to mean Nationalism Runs America. But they must come to learn that if America prospers the whole world will prosper. \* \* \*

#### The Business Man's Mistress.

We are having a noble experiment in human psychology. A new mistress has come into the life of practically every Scurry County business man, yet the wives are encouraging betrayal! The newcomer, a lovely young lady with blue blood in her veins and the spark of victory in her eye, is known on Washington's official records as NRA—the girl with a future.

#### A Bit of a Poem.

ards" that we quote four lines of an old, old poem, with emphasis on the last line:

#### "In vain we call old notions fudge,

And bend our conscience to our dealing; The Ten Commandments will not budge, And stealing will continue stealing."

#### Jones County Has a History.

The fiftieth anniversary edition of the Anson Western-Enterprise not only gave Old Man Depression a topple last week, but convinced the world that Jones County, and the all of West Texas, has a history that can not be measured by ones and twos. We now measure our history by fives and tens, and even by twenty-fives. It has been a rich history, and the Western-Enterprise has interpreted a section of it with accuracy and ability.

#### \* \* \* More Than Our Share

Most any time now you may expect other West Texas towns to claim that Snyder is not observing NRA rules in regard to holding down offices in regional organizations-and state organizations, too. West Texas ginners have a Snyder man as president for the movie big shots are turning to the printed for the second consecutive year. The Towles have page for drama ideas. held one office and another in state and regional the villains will be brought to justice in reel life. optometric circles for several years. Bank circles, | . . . The Post Office Department fails to let leak out druggist circles, club circles, livestock circles, co-op some of its most sensational incidents. . . . For in-. . . choose most any circle you choose, and stance recently-er, aye! aye! Mr. Farley . . . Nice there'll be a Snyder man or woman hanging around volume of mail we have now. . . . We will be expecting that two-cent stamp back!

#### Does It Pay?

Every once in a while some fellow who is contemplating doing some newspaper advertising hesitates in order to satisfy himself as to whether advertising really pays

As a rule, the biggest and oldest concerns are the biggest advertisers-not advertisers because they are big, but big because they are advertisers. If advertising did not pay those big concerns, certainly they would not be paying the tremendous prices merely for J. W. Roberts, Willard Jones and J. C. Smyth, the privilege of using the columns of national publications, nor just for the purpose of supporting those publications. Therefore, if advertising did not pay the advertiser, he would not be paying the following

prices for advertisements in the following magazines: ne issue, \$19,000; Literary Digest, one page, in four colors, one issue, \$6,000; Colliers, one page, one issue, colors, \$6.500; Woman's Home Corapanion, one page one time, in one color, \$8,200; Ladies' Home Journal, double page, one time, in four colors, \$25,000; True Story, one page, one time, in one color, \$4,500; Pictorial Review, one page, one time, four colors, \$12,000; Good Housekeeping, one page, one time, two colors \$1.25 \$2,500; McCall's, one page, one time, two colors, \$8,500.

The Scurry County Times, one time, in one color, less than \$50-and The Times covers it territory better han any of the aforesaid magazines covers theirs!

#### EDITORIAL OF THE WEEK

SLAUGHTERING A SURPLUS.

Secretary Wallace is as consistent as circumstances will permit. He plowed up the cotton and now he is plowing up the hogs. But the circumstances are lapsed like a balloon. That last somewhat different. The hog surplus is due to the look from Johnson was too much corn, it seems, for there is too high a price on corn. for Marse Robert. Instead of lowering the price on corn and taking tariff off hog feed, the remedy is destruction. Moreover, the destruction is to be at a profit to the farmer over and above the market value of the hogs. How far down the road we can travel with destruction as men who are supposed to be organan agricultural policy is a question the answer to ized labor's spokesmen. They have which we may recognize when we get to it. But Sec- shown themselves to be small fry, retary Wallace doesn't claim to know now. Nobody

It is interesting that the recovery procedure affecting the farmer is always voluntary on his part and always at a profit paid out of the tax till, whereas matter, they have never shown any recovery procedure for everybody else is not voluntary genuine political intelligence. They and American business is urged to forget profits and are a prehensile lot who try to give cooperate until it hurts. This divergence, however, is the impression that they are carrynot wholly illogical. The Hoover administration made ing mysterious sagacity under their government wards out of the farming class and it is hats; but their idea of statesmanprobably unable to look after its own affairs-except ship, if they have any, is that it is politically. The idea is that it is not safe economical- a kind of trickery by which you ly to let the farmer run his own business, but that swat the other fellow when he isn't started. He went with the father hands on her and she will live." Jim Reynolds and a few others have promised to it is not safe politically to run it for him without his acquiescence. The farmer has been bamboozled so often by farm relievers, conscientious and otherwise, that he demands cash on the barrel head. So the government comes forward with the cash.

It is now demonstrated that the farmer must cut Talkative Tillie notices that fairly good fur coats down on cotton, that it is unpatriotic to grow wheat may now be bought on the Dallas market at less than and treason to raise more than a few hogs. Measures \$200. Which probably means that jackrabbit hides to make him shoot part of his cows have not been Workers. Miss Perkins presented a and skunk skins should rise to at least 12% and 49% | announced, but it is stated that something must be done about the great quantity of milk now available. ant with her ideas of the rights of Meanwhile what to do with the land which it is forbidden to cultivate in customary crops is left to the farmer to decide-perhaps because none of the ex-County say they can't understand why the dry cause perts has thought up the answer to that.—Dallas News.

"You may not remember me, sir, but two years ago state—a citizenship that did not swallow wes propa- I rescued your daughter from drowning, and you made might as well have stayed at home. me a present of \$1,000."

What can I do for you?"

"I merely dropped in to inquire if your daughter

just now agog over the possibilities of growing gasolate last week. Why, you can almost see the fresh line. . . For example, it is proposed to make surplus young sprouts getting big-headed overnight! If some | corn into alcohol, blend it with straight run gasoline. of the old fogeys like Johnson grass and careless A 10 per cent blend of alcohol in gasoline would reweeds will just get out of the way, you'll see the quire 1,500,000,000 gallons of alcohol annually, and increase the motorists' gas bill \$400,000,000. . . . Ben Hibbs would have us believe Corn Belt farmers are so interested in "Alley-Gas" that fist fights settle arguments, which is probably correct. . . . In Item 1 we might tabulate that alcohol blend of 10 per cent

decreases mileage by two to four miles per gallon. . Item 2: The petroleum industry is against this proposal 100 per cent because water collects in alcohol, is an old meanie to stall the motor and sputter. Item 3: An increased carbon residue is left on valves

in an alchool-gas infusion, as mechanics will verify. "Alley-Gas" isn't worth much, is really ballyhoo.

The newest wrinkle in medicine is claustrophobia,

The psycho-analyst has it that morbid fear is the result of terrifying experiences in early life, for- to look after the interests of his fotten in later life. . . . Some, humans fear to be fellow Kansan, who left the up-andcooped up in a room, others have a dread of descending elevators, etc. . . . The lion, trapped in jungle pens, roars into a frenzy, had rather not be cine on the air, and went down becaptured. . . . Claustrophobia is very real, and prob- low the Rio Grande to blast the Such beautiful cobwebs have been woven about the ably is a superstition surviving the Middle Ages. . . . exploits of Insull, Mitchell and other financial "wiz- Charles T. Coiner of Philadelphia designed the NRA at Villa Acuna. The goats, too, will Blue Eagle to plaster on every store front. . . . Last week a reply to the Blue Eagle was a placard with a Non-Member-We Don't Slogan: A black buzzard

standing on a chisel and hammer with money bags to politics! The next Congress, he displayed. . . . The designer was Adam Cooper Warfel, who didn't think the buzzard would be taken seriously. . . . If you do not happen to be in the NRA fold, rest assured no black buzzard will embarrass you, since you can sue for libel, defamation of character, obscene insinuation or a number of causes.

Physicians' case histories indicate that in some sections of Texas a bottled remedy for weak women called Cardui is used by weaker and ailing men. . "Believe It or Not!" . . And the human race fluence holding the lead. . . . Insiders get a kick out of the cooperation shown by a mail order concern-Sears, Roebuck & Company, to be frank-in worrying for the farmer, and anxious to see increased purchasing power return. . . . All very nice! recent sensational crimes in the Southwest have caused typographical waltzes. . . . In a few months

#### WASHINGTON CIRCUS BY DAVID WRIGHT

Washington.-It's no fun to sit here in the sweltering humidity of a Washington summer listening to the incessant arguments as first one and then another representative of the industries thresh out codes which will meet the approval of General Hugh Johnson, adminisrator of the recovery act.

Something that gave everybody the chuckles was the horse-laugh Johnson gave former Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont, who was appointed president of the Iron & Steel Institute as soon as he resigned from the late Dr. Hoover's cabinet. Lamont droned out a prosteel boys, Johnson glowered at him mote his fist on the table, reminded the ex-secretary that the open shop provisions in the code were not what nai. Lamont agreed with him, much to the surprise of everybody present, asked for a brief recess to "consult' the bigwigs of the i. and s., returned had agreed to drop their open shop demonds. The expected battle col-

One of the most painful spectacles I have witnessed in many a day is to think of it, their bungling need occasion no surprise. For that

Only two persons speaking for labor in general-and organized labor incidentally-have said anything worth listening to-Secretary of Labor Perkins and Sidney Hillissimos of the American Federation of Labor floundered in the puddle of their own incompetence. For all the good they have been doing they While they were running around in case for American labor. Which makes me wonder why the rank and file of organized labor in America do not decide to elect as national officers a group of men equal in ability to labor's spokesmen in Great

A gloomy and melancholy man stepped off a train at El Paso the ther day and was greeted by the gentlemen of the press in that city. They asked him what he thought the North and Central American Radio Conference had accomplished, and the Hon. Charlie Curtis of Kansas remarked that the border warfare between the American and of the political science practiced by They held all the cards and stood pat. The Mexicans, Canadians, Cubans, et al, held nothing but deuces and treys-and mighty few of 'em at that!

Heap Big Chief Charlie was as num as any of his ancestral Kaws which involves unreasoning fears we may entertain. Brinkley, the goat-gland magician Charlie went down to Mexico City coming town of Milford when he was barred from practicing mediether from Mexican Station XER continue to be led to slaughter, but questioned about them. He turned predicted, will have a Republican majority. There's a goat-gland for



WITHOUT A

WALL PLUG ...

# Some Good Advice



Service, Not Sermons. Jesus rose from his seat, drawn by What a personality his must have that splendid outburst of faith and been to provoke such ideas. . . without hesitation or questioning he "My daughter is dead, but lay your whose daughter was dead. All his

> along behind. They had sev-

eral blocks to go, and before their journey was comred. A woman

"For she said within herself, if I was in the midst of them. may but touch his garment, I shall "Give place," he cried with a

be whole" . . . What an idea. . .

father's arm, he faced weakling could ever inspire It was irresistible news! led the way up such amazing ideas as these!

people hurrying umphant over disease. She "was nounced that: made whole from that hour."

residence was now in plain sight. pleted another in- The paid mourners, hired by the terruption occur- hour, were busy about the doorway; they increased their activities as their employer came in sight-hid edged through the crowd, eluded cous wails and the dull sounding of the sharp eyes of the disciples and cymbals - a horrible pretense of touched the hem of his garment, grief. Quickening his stride, Jesus

They laughed him to scorn. Then, girl by the hand. The crowd looked

Front page stories five and six. A woman sick 12 years, and healed! A child whom the doctors had abanwere busy that night advertising life he seemed to feel that there the doctors can do nothing, but if his name and work. "The fame was no limit at all to what he could I only touch his coat I'll be all thereof went abroad into all that do, if only those who beseeched him | right." . . . How can the artists pos- land," says the narrative. Nothing believed enough. Grasping the sibly have imagined that a sad- could keep it from going abroad.

> He was advertised by his service, The woman won her victory. By not by his sermons; this is the ciples and the that touch, by his smile, by the few second noteworthy fact. Nowhere motley crowd of words he spoke her faith rose tri- in the gospels do you find it an-Jesus of Nazareth will denounce

> > the Scribes and Pharisees in the Again he moved forward, the crowd pressing hard. The ruler's central synagogue tonight at eight o'clock. . . . Special music. Next Week: Picking His Market

> > > Boren-Grayum Insurance Agency

NOTARY PUBLIC Legal Instruments Draws Office Under the First State Bank & Trust Company

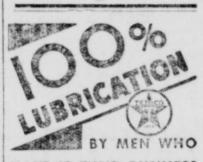
of. The high cost of living is worrying everybody. Most everything

that enters into the cost of living is skyrocketing in price except utility rates and newspaper advertising. Admittedly there is small temptation to spend money in fixing up the home or yard during such times as these, but every dollar spent not only adds to your comfort but helps to kepe somebody off the unemploy-

commanding gesture. "The maid is ment list and helps to bring the time of prosperity a little nearer. The old saving that the best wav brushing them aside, he strode to keep peace is to prepare for war

or dumbfounded, for at the magic tect "suckers" from unscrupulous of his touch she opened her eyes, promoters who issue questionable investments. The investors who gave away good money for bad bonds in the boom years no doubt feel that the legislation comes much too late to do them any good.

Lockney is investigating the possibilities of a cannery to handle the vegetable crops grown on the irrigated area of Floyd and adjoining counties.



MAKE IT THEIR BUSINESS TO KNOW YOUR CAR!

Come in and SEE US V. A. McGLAUN

# UP the Beanstalk

WHEN JACK climbed the beanstalk, he got a new conception of his needs. No longer would just a hen do, but a golden-egg hen. No longer just a harp, but one that stood by itself and played. He didn't know what he wanted till he saw something better than what he had . . . though he labored hand over hand to get hold of that point of view.

Advertisements give you a high point of view without any climbing at all. They spread world products before you-servants to serve you, conveniences to please-prices low because so many thousands are using the same. They give you a new conception of what you'd like to own. No longer will a watch or food chopper do-but the most highly improved watch or food chopper. No longer just a radio-but one of purest transmission. They make you change your mind about what you started to choose, and choose something more pleasing at no higher price. They help you see the whole field of satisfying wares. They lift you to fresh joys.

> READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS HONEST FACTS ARE IN THEIR NEWS

# PIGSKIN CAMP GOING STRONG

Tiger Field, with its sod greening under the spell of recent rains, is seeing a lot of the greenness taken out of several young men who have ambitions to become football play-

Which is to say that Coach "Red" Moore is taking plenty of kinks out of the brains and bodies of more than 40 prospects. They are already going through tough scrimmage practice, and fierce tackles are almost as common as they will

be when the real season begins.
"Red" makes no bones about telling some of last year's letter men that they may have to sit on the sidelines unless they show more stuff than the scrapping bunch of newcomers. He is especially pleased with the rural boys who have started to school here, and is slipping them into the first line trenches

A major change may be made Clint Fesmire is trying backfield stuff instead of his regular end berth of last season. His present running mates are Sonley Huestis. Aubrey Wiese and Pat Johnston, but it may be different another day Several new faces have been added to the line-up since last week.

#### Singers From Four Counties To Loraine

Loraine will be host town on Sunday, September 9, to the regular meeting of the Four County Singing Convention, according to word from W. O. Kinnison of that place. As usual, a number of Scurry County singers are planning to attend the sing-song. The convention includes Mitchell, Nolan, Fisher and

Scurry Counties.

Heads Abilene Music. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grayum and grandson. Grayum McKnight, vis-ited with Mrs. Violet McKnight at weeks that the workers they laid off day. Mrs. McKnight, who has been and that they in fact had been their studying at the university this sum- | customers; so also the man from | mer, has accepted the position as director of public school music in the Abilene High School for this

Receives Tech Degree.

Miss Margaret Dell Prim, teacher in the Ira schools, was one of the 96 candidates to receive her bachelor's degree at the Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Wednes-day evening. The pretty com-mencement program for the annual summer session was conducted on the lawn south of the administra-tion building. Miss Prim is the daughter of Mrs. R. W. Webb of

#### Pastor Will Return For Sunday Service

conducting a two weeks' revival. be given over to talks by lay mem-Rev. Lawrence Hays, pastor at

Tahoka, occupied the local pulpit last Sunday morning and evening preaching to good crowds.

Miss Dorothy Darby is slowly improving from a recent major opera-

Mrs. Eura Little is visiting with relatives in Winters this week.

Miss Kenneth Alexander and Miss tal last week-end.

Mrs. Mabel Crowder and son, Robert, of Fort Worth, have been guests in the home of Mrs. George Northcutt and daughters this week.

Mrs. Willard Jones and son, June, eturned Saturday from Decatur where they visited relatives for two

Mrs. Loran Cotton, Mrs. J. G. Drinkard and Miss Nell Cotton were visitors in Abilene Wednesday.

Miss Marian Rosser has returned from Madison, Wisconsin, where she has been a student at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin this summer. Fritz (to his mother as she puts

up his lunch for school)—"Say, mother, put in lots of that cheese like you gave me yesterday. It's Mother-"I'm sorry, dear, but it's

Fritz-"That's a shame. Teacher said that if I came back another day with any more cheese like that she'd have to let the whole school

"He calls her his 'Queen of the Links'

"Ah-their courtship began on the golf course, I presume. "No-far from it. She sells 'wie-



ALIKE .

ODE TO A CODE

Onct they was a little man wouldn't mind his code. An' when he opened up his shop an' wouldn't change his mode, His banker heard him holler, an' his lawyer heard him bawl, But when they seeked his business it wasn't there at all. They seeked it in the ledgers, an' they seeked it in the books, An' they seeked it in the blankets, an' fished fer it with hooks. But all they ever found was jist a code, gone roundabout.

An' the eagles blue'll git you Ef you Don't

An' little coded Nira says, "When the eagle's blue, An' the codes all sputter, an' the factory whistles whoo-co! An' you see the wages risin', an' you see the hours shrink, An' the help all start a cheerin', an' the bosses stop to think, You better mind yer 'strictions, an' yer code so hard an fast,

An' listen to the general first, an' listen to him last. An' when you see a blanket don't try a roundabout,

Er the eagles blue'll git you Ef you

-Exchange.

# No Class Is Discriminated Against In Enforcement of NRA Movement

pay the bill for the degree of reemployment that will produce industrial recovery. Occasionally a ritic, who perhaps has not become adjusted to very materially changed Everyone is invited to come and the impression that this obvious help make this the best session we have ever had," says Mr. Kinniston. discrimination against a particular class of citizens.

Let us consider a moment: Jus as many industrialists have come t versity in Abilene Sun- | can not continue as their customers

We hear some unfavorable criti- | whom we buy foodstuffs, furniture eism, usually of an involved nature, automobiles, radios, clothing and of the fact that the consumer must anything else of the innumerable products we sorely need to buy, is lso a consumer. He likewise mus ouy his supplies from others. The manufacturer is not only a consum-er of raw materials in his plant, but he is a consumer of all that all of us consume away from his plant. So a little deduction brings us to he realization that when we say the consumer must pay the bill we

> employment and business and in-Certainly no class is discriminated

erritory must carry his share of

the increased costs incident to re-

# Golden Birthday Of Anson Paper Ably Celebrated

The Western-Enterprise, Anson's

pulpit Sunday evening after an ab- county government, churches, towns was given individual publicity in sence of several services. Re re-turns from Tahoka, where he is issue's contents. Many of the ing West Texas assets and opporstories fit into the history scheme tunities, both from a regional standas even farther beyond the set- individual towns. led portion of West Texas than the Jones County of the 80's.

s R. H. Stovall, a pioneer resident and county official of Jones. He also contributed an article in the

reads as follows:

"To those men and women who, ielding to the urge to go west to he wide open spaces, underwent he hardships incident to develop-Frances Sears underwent tonsil op-erations at the Emergency Hospi-in which an effort is made to give a story, disconnected though it may be, of Jones County, with especial attention devoted to the early days and the first settlers, is respect-

#### HEALTH NEWS From Dr. John W. Brown,

State Health Officer

Relapsing Fever. Relapsing fever or tick fever is

metimes confused with malaria ue to the similarity in the attacks of these two diseases. Relapsing fever is caused by a corkscrew shapd organism that is introduced into the klood by the bite of infected ticks, lice or bedbugs. The state laboratory is at present doing some research work to determine with more exactness the life cycle of insects and ground animals in connecion with the organism causing this lisease. One hundred and six cases have been reported in Texas.

Relapsing fever is characterized

y sudden onset, intense headache located in the front part of the head and pains in the back and limbs. The fever lasts from three to five days, then slowly declines The temperature remains normal repeats itself. There may be three four or more such relapses. One attack protects against later attacks.

The prevention of relapsing fever based upon sanitation of living uarters, personal and domestic eanliness and the avoidance of tick and other insect bites. Suitable clothing, worn so as to prevent ticks from getting in underneath, is of vast importance in the prevention of tick bites. High boots, leggins and puttees that are worn outside the trouser leg are effective, but in spite of their use ticks will crawl up the outside of the cloth-When they are found upon the neck they can generally be reoved before biting.

The insects may be removed with the fingers, but a pair of small for-ceps or tweezers is better. With hese instruments the tick can be seized by the head, close to the skin, and removed without danger of leaving the head imbedded in the skih. Care should be exercised against crushing the tick as the contents of the infected tick are dangerous. After removing or handling the insects, the hands should be carefully washed with soap and

# Snyder Assists In Advertising West Texas at Chicago

weekly newspaper, aptly celebrated the fiftieth year of its establishment of Commerce which assisted in pubast week, with a 20-page edition lication of literature advertising this containing a wealth of valuable section, as a part of the Texas existorical data.

H. P. Henslee, publisher, present
Exposition at Chicago. The cities Green, director in charge of the ed not only this array of news, but and regional organization shared pageant is one of the special fea-Anson, Stamford and Abilene that accompanied current issues fo West fit well into the pioneering picture Texas Today, official publication of

Rev. Philip C. McGahey, pastor.

Will occupy the First Baptist Church of the gradual growth of schools, the will occup the first baptist Church of the gradual growth of schools, the will be with the will be wit Scurry County, since this area point and from the standpoint of

> Other towns in this area cooper-Among local citizens who have Amarillo, Anson, Anton, Borger, aken keen delight in the edition Cisco, Dalhart, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Hamlin, Haskell, Iowa Park, Junction, Littlefield, Lubbock McCamey, Marfa, Munday, Pampa Pecos. Plainview, Ralls, San Angelo An introduction to the edition Seymour, Spur, Stamford, Sweetwater and Vernon.

The issue of West Texas Today rranged with special departments the Chicago exposition, is larger d more elaborate than the regular run, prepared chiefly as a part of West Texas' publicity material for

stribution at the fair. Containing 54 pages, the issue is evoted to a series of comprehen-ve articles on West Texas resources, industries and accomplishnents, prepared by newspaper writers in the section under direction of the magazine editorial board. arge number of extra copies were

Printed in four colors, the maga-Texas relief map which is an integral part of the Chicago exhibit.

#### Rodney Glasscock To **Preach for Christians**

Rodney Glasscock will preach a First Christian Church Sunday the 11:00 o'clock hour on the "The Glories of Old Age. The public is invited to hear this

The youthful preacher delivered a stirring sermon last Sunday or "The Second Coming of Christ." Further notice will be given in The Times as to services for September 10, officials of the church

#### NOTICE IN CASE OF BURGLARY!

The Police Department has made arrangements with B. E. Robinson the Nu-Art Studios, located over Bryant-Link, to do fingerprint work for them, and requests that in case of burglary or finding where your house, store or car has been tampered with, to please call and re port the case before allowing things o be moved or touched which migh destroy any fingerprints that may

Mr. Robinson is experienced in this work, and is equipped to render this service along with his portrait, commercial and kodak work. Fingerprint work is a great help to the Police Department in not only helping to clear the present but

operation. Through courtesy to the studio which is a new place of business in Snyder, we wish to mention that they have an attractive, up-to-date place and capable of rendering first der Police Department (By Walter

# THINKS CO-OPS SURE TO GROW

Chester C. Davis, director of the production division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration sees a broader opportunity for farmers' cooperative associations than

they have ever had before. He thinks the Agricultural Adjustment Act will probably do the cooperative movement more good than an act directly fostering cooperative marketing would have done. When the adjustment act gets

into full operation, it will be possible, for the first time, for cooperatives to promise only what they can do. By taking over jobs that the cooperatives can not yet perform, and relieving the co-ops of responsibility for surpluses and prices at this critical time, Mr. Davis holds that the adjustment act will be of very real service to the farmers' organizations themselves. It will enable the co-ops to specialize in jobs that they are already well fit-

# Cemetery At Pyron

It was a large crowd that took part in the regular Pyron cemetery working Friday. Lunch was spread on the grounds for many home

A number of folks at Hermleigh and Pyron contributed toward work

actually mean that every American last Friday in August are the new eitizen and resident of American working dates.

junior life-saving badge. Dallas Day Planned at Fair. A gala Dallas Day, in which many ties and towns of Texas will be it has been announced by Holmes

## Cycle

Of submarine and ship of steel; They talk of peace but build airplanes, trains.

At home, abroad, the play goes

Argonne

stench Of warfare in a front line trench men stood

ted to do. He emphasizes that the Agricul-tural Adjustment Act aims to control prices through the control of production, but has nothing to do with market prices directly. One of the things he thinks may be very important for the co-ops to do in the future is to exercise a moderating influence on speculation by regulating the flow of commodities to

# Worked Last Friday

on the school house, which is used for funeral rites. The first Friday in May and the

Back From Sul Ross.

Mrs. George Northcutt and two turned from Alpine Saturday eve-ning. Miss Katherine Northcutt during the Friday session of the and Miss Gary attended Sul Ross Teachers College this summer, Miss Gary becoming a member of the Southwestern Scholarship Society, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed at the college. Miss Northcutt was awarded her four-year certificate. Frances also studied junior work and was awarded

invited to participate, is being planned for the 1933 State Fair of Texas ures planned for the celebration.

They talk of peace but lay the

And while they talk, an army

We dream, and see the grim

See blind and maimed, see empty sleeves.

See broken ranks and shattered men In hospital and prison pen, And breathe again the awful

In memory, by fireside warm, We bow again before the storm, Or stand once more where strong

Midst hell and hate at Belleau Wood. We work and save and put be-

And build a home, and hold a son Close to our heart when day is

And wonder, as we stroke his If he will fill a poppy-bed Or if some day, in some far

A flag will cover his fair face. They talk of peace but lay the Of submarine and ship of steel; They talk of peace but build air-

And while they talk, an army trains.—Herbert Parker.

The county superintendent's saldaughters, Misses Katherine and Frances, and Miss Bonnie Gary re- \$2,100, and his traveling expenses during the Friday session of the

county school board. The board left the item of office expense in the budget to supple-ment the reduced salary. Three hundred dollars yearly has heretofore been allowed for traveling exenses and office expenses. Miss Bonnie Miller was named as

office assistant to the superintendent, effective immediately. She will serve for six months of the year. Provisions of new legislation affecting Scurry County schools were discussed by the board.

Stingo-"I fell off a 20-foot ladder yesterday. Bingo-"How did it happen that you were not killed? Stingo-"I only fell off the sec-

# uick



#### Air conditioning stops the irritation of hay fever and other pollen affections

If you suffer from hay-fever . . . make this test. Go to a dealer who sells air-conditioners and sit for a while in a cool room where temperature and humidity are automatically controlled. Notice that the irritation which causes sneezing and weeping is overcome, and that even after you leave, there is a temporary freedom from the malady.

Recent investigations at a famous medical school confirm what was discovered by actual experience . . . that a short stay in a room cooled by an air-conditioner gives relief from the symptoms of hay-fever, rose-fever and kindred maladies. There is no reason why you should suffer with pollen irritation this fall, for you can escape much discomfort and physical disability by living and sleeping in conditioned atmosphere until cool weather arrives.

TEXAS SECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

# STOCKMEN AT

Several stockmen from this area are in Midland today for a sectional with the Dixie Service Station. He meeting of ranchers and others who has moved here, with his family,

cattle market. D. H. Snyder of Colorado, chair-man of the drouth relief commit-tion, just north of the square. tee for the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas, called the meeting. Scurry County is included in a group of about 20 counties ranging from Dawson to the far southwest. for which the low rates on fee and cattle shipments are being

Invitations went out to stockmen county agents, county judges and commissioners, Chamber of Commerce secretaries, railroad agents

and others.

F. B. Spiller of Fort Worth, secretary and manager of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was expected to be present when the meeting coverage of the Texas boy. The family is again residing in the home of Mrs. Dora Cunning at Stinson when the meeting coverage of the Texas boy. The family is again residing at Stinson when the meeting coverage of the Texas boy. when the meeting convened at 10:00 o'clock this morning.

Good government is the product of a well informed citizenship.

The world's greatest need is courage-show yours by advertising!

# NRA Job Holders

Dude Forkner is cooking at the Bon-Ton Cafe since the NRA code for restaurants went into effect.

A. N. Epps of Colorado is now

are attempting to secure adjustments in freight rates and other practices looking toward an uppish County for 20 years.

R. C. Miller is mechanicing and gasolining at Wade's Service Sta-Grover Scott is holding down a place behind the soda fountain at Stinson No. 1.

# Harveys Return To

A. E. Harvey, sign painter, remer with friends and relatives in year, but the season is open

While in the Old South, Harvey visited the giant Muscle Shoals guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Smyth. project, which he describes as one She will leave Sunday for Canaof the most gigantic enterprises in dian, where she teaches. Miss Jewel

# SEVERAL PLAN

Several prairie chicken huntsmen will leave Scurry County tonight and tomorrow for the chicken country, where it is claimed that the birds exist in abundance this season. September 1 through 4 is the official hunting time. An-drews, Gaines and Yoakum Counties are the principal hunting

The bag limit is 10 prairie chickens per season, it is reminded by W. T. St. John, district game war-

Snyder After Visit will continue through October. These birds are also plentiful this year. The bag limit is 15 a day turned to Snyder late last week and not more than 45 in any one after spending most of the sum- week. This is likewise a big quail and near Sulligent, Alabama. He from December 1 to the middle of

Hunting licenses may be obtained at Stinson No. 1.

the world's history. He reports that crops are good in Alabama and Mississippi, and fair in Louis- also a guest in the Smyth home Wednesday.

# Piggly--Wiggly Two Big Stores In Snyder

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Lady Alice, Fresh Ground in our own At Extra Low PRICE

SPECIAL

2 Packages Arm & Hammer Soda, ... SPECIAL

Hand-Packed, Below Market Price, No. 2—Two cans—Friday and Sat.

55-0z. Package Crystal Wedding Oats. SPECIAL

No. 1 White, Colorado,

10 Pounds-

At Special PRICE

1-4 Pound Lipton's Yellow Table Tea .. ON SALE

Red Ball, California, Medium Size,

Per Dozen-

SPECIAL SALE

Perfection Stove Wicks at ... SPECIAL PRICE

Medium Weight, It will pay you to buy your broom at

at SPECIAL **PRICE** 

Buy Your Grape Juice at Piggly-Wiggly's Fri.-Sat.

Favorite. Per Carton, 6 boxes SPECIAL PRICE

Pound Can Mother's Cocoa at .... SPECIAL PRICE

Red Ball, California, Large Size, Dozen**SPECIAL** 

Special Sale on Lux Toilet Soap ..... Pork & Beans Ritter's, Per Can-

A Money-Saving Value Fri. & Sat.

# Fresh & Cured Meat Specials

Cheese, Longhorn, Full Cream ..... ON SALE Bologna Sausage, sliced ..... SPECIAL Steak, good quality, at .... SPECIAL PRICE Pork Chops, nice and lean, at .. EXTRA LOW PRICE

Insure Yourself of Complete Satisfaction by choosing with your own hands the Fruits and Vegetables you desire!

# CORRESPONDENCE FROM RURAL COMMUNITIES IN SCURRY COUNTY

## Ira News

Mrs. E. A. Kruse, Correspondent

Our school opened Monday morning with a large number enrolled A nice crowd of patrons and friends also was present. J. C. Smyth of munity. Snyder was a guest, and took part on the opening program. Followlor read a scripture and Bertram teachers were introduced by Lloyd Stokes.

Devins, as follows: Earl Horton, W. C. ris Stephenson and Ethel Verle Margaret Dell Prim. You patrons are looking forward to a good school and parents, come on and let's help term this year.

with her sister, Mrs. Lucile Noles, W. A. Pitts Imogene Brooks of Plainview, Hu- year home Sunday bert Carnes and Pete Brooks of itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kruse last Friday. Juanita Holladay spent last week

with her aunt, Mrs. Travis Rhoades, Crumley home. Eva Mae Parks of Snyder spent

last week with her aunt, Mrs. T. C. in the H. A. Pylant home.

son, and family.
Miss Eddie Lynn Howell of Den-

ton visited J. E. Falls and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simmons and sons, Herman and Vernon, of Hous-ton visited her sister, Mrs. Burnett Black, and family last week. Miss Doris Warren of Murphy

spent last week-end with Misses Hazel and Doris Holladay.

Miss Quinta Mitchell and Harde Mitchell visited with Mr. and Mrs

Hill at Canyon Monday.

Miss Mayme Giddens spent last
week-end with the Misses Black at

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Devenport and children, Billy Don and Mary Lou, of Silver Peak and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bryant and son, Orlan, o visited with Mr. and Mrs T. C. Devenport Sunday.

Mary Jane Carnes of Canyon spent last Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Kruse

Visitors in the Ather Chandles home Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris and Mr and Mrs. Lane McCall of Sweetwater and Miss Temple Finley o Tres Lagunas, New Mexico. Temple remained for an extended visit. Mrs. W. A. Doak of Fort Worth and son, Clifton Doak, teacher a College Station, visited with Mr and Mrs. Ather Chandler Sunday

Tommie Templeton has returne to his home in Austin after an extended visit here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop. Miss Revis Chandler spent several days last week with Ruth Evans

at County Line.
Mrs. O. L. Jones and granddaughters, Lilly Frances and Peggy Nelle, were week-end visitors in the I B Wade home

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McClure vis-Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McClure visited their daughter, Mrs. Louie Vaughn, Sunday.

Legens Stubbs is visiting Manie

Lee Clark at Snyder this week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson were visitors in the Tink Thompson home friends and relatives here this

Uncle Coots Lewis of Cuthbert visited friends and relatives in this community Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lote Carruthers at County Line.

# Big Sulphur News

#### Viola Mahoney, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vineyard and children returned to their home at Kress last week after visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Ryan of Snyder and Leonard Bullard were

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Pierce of the Pleasant Hill community spent the first part of the week with the lat-

Our meeting is progressing nicely. Good crowds are attending. Mr. and Mrs. Buell Lewis and children were guests of the latter's father, R. H. Drennan, at Inadale

Jeff Dowell was a guest of his brother, W. B. Dowell, Sunday. He was en route to his home at Lub-

bock after a visit in East Texas. Two new farm homes are being erected in this community. One is on the Church place, now owned by Mr. Gray, who came here from Amarillo. The other is on the W. J. Green farm, formerly owned by E. J. Ely of Hermleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Vineyard and children of Kress arrived Saturday night to visit relatives here. Among those in the J. L. Vine

yard home Thursday were Messrs. and Mmes. Clifford Vineyard of Kress, Bishop Vineyard and Ernes lard and Otis Vineyard of this

# Strayhorn News

Lena Hamilton, Correspondent

Everyone was glad to see the fine ains that have been coming for the last several days in our com-

children, Mary Eula and Melvin, ing the singing of "America" by and Nadine Pylant spent the week-the congregation, Mrs. Elmer Tay- end at Dunn and China Grove. Ralph Roberson of Plainview spent Tuesday night with Henry

W. C. Pylant and Will Early spent principal, Happy Talley, Misses Fer-ris Stephenson and Ethel Verle School started Monday with a Falls. Other teachers are: Elmer large number present. Teachers of Taylor, superintendent, Mrs. Elmer the school are: Mr. Gilliland, prin-Taylor, Mrs. Porter King and Miss cipal, and Mary Holt, primary. We

our faculty to make this the best dren of Roswell, New Mexico, are Merlene Henson spent last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lapour of

> with Elbert Martin. Miss Mary Holt, our primary grades teacher, who lives in Snyder,

is making her home in the A. A. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes of the Plainview community spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ritchie and telling the world this week that son, Bobbie Don, of Hobbs visited with her mother, Mrs. E. N. Hen-

Crumley spent part of last week in occupy the hotel.

day in the Alton Sumruld home at

Mmes. G. W. and R. D. Parks and G. W. Parks of Plainview spent Monday in the W. H. Stokes home. Little Miss Sammie Wall of Guinn arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall. A revival meeting is being conducted at Strayhorn. Rev. Walter Mr. Gilliland and wife moved into teacherage last week. He will

acher in our school. We are glad

## Bison News

John Nixon, Correspondent

Relatives of Mrs. P. M. Thomp n surprised her with a farewell oper Sunday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hud-dleston, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Hudfleston, Mrs. T. J. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrev Huddleston and son. Mrs. Mrs. Homer Huddleston and son, Jim Goode and sons and Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Spinks and children. are the proud parents of a new boy, born Thursday. Mrs. Tye is visiting her father, R. G. Warren. Little Billie Gene Warren has imroved since last writing.

ainfully injured when a mule kickhim, is able to walk without hi

Lorene Stubbs is visiting Manie Fields and A. C. Hardin will begin a meeting at the time.

School opened here Monday with a large number of parents as well Lewis Evans of Dublin is visiting riends and relatives here this pal; Miss Tennye Mae Jeffress, intermediate grades; Miss Sue Mc-

Keown, primary grades. Four from this community are ttending school at Ira this term. They are Ila Mae Huddleston, Eula

Mae Griffin, Bill Grant and Rus-Walker Huddleston and family

Leroy Johnson and family accomanied Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hardee of Fairview on a trip to the Davis Mountains Wesley Thompson and family visited Mrs. S. L. Brown at County

Wednesday. F. M. Addison and family have returned from Alpine, where they visited his brother, Bill Addison. among those calling in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Vineyard Sun-place, after seeing the conditions of place, after seeing the conditions of

Mrs. P. M. Thompson and family re moving to Fisher County. first part of the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bill Adams to the home of her parents at Breckenridge last week. She

> All together for the long pull and the strong pull that will take us up the hill again.—Daily Sentinel, Fair-

NEXT TIME you need medicine to act on the bowels, try Thed-ford's Black-Draught. It brings quick relief and is priced within reach of all. Black-Draught is one of the least expensive laxa-tives that you can find. A 25-cent package contains 25 or more doses. Refreshing relief from constipation troubles for only a cent or

# Hermleigh News

Minnie Lee Williams, Correspondent

Everybody is very much elated wer the wonderful showers of rain hat have fallen since Friday night of great benefit to crops and pasures, although we need still more.

Miss Faye Adams returned home | Guinn communities were represented. All reported a jolly time.

Thomas Lee Butler of Camp. st week from Commerce, where she has been attending college for a number of months. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Bill Holloway, with whom she has been taying. Mrs. Holloway is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Adams, and

other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coker of Westbrook attended the Methodist revival here Sunday, and were dinner guests of Mrs. M. E. Williams and daughter, Minnie Lee. They were callers in the J. H. Lynde home in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Coker are former residents of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lapour of Mr. Adams and family mov-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carnes and Hermleigh visited in the Cecil Galed last week to the residence forean home Sunday.

J. B. Tate of Bell spent Sunday L. B. Rea. Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and children have moved

to the H. W. Harlin place just vacated by the Adams family. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Drumm who are visiting in the W. W. Early home, will leave this week for Port O'Connor, where he will teach this

term in the school. Mrs. T. J. Rea left Tuesday morning for Greenville to make her fuwho formerly lived her. They now wood, and family, who have been reside at Eustace. wisiting here for some time. Mr. Miss Vera Cruce, of and F ed and Mrs. Philip Williams will now

The entertainment in the F. J J. C. Wall and family spent Sun- Kasper home Friday night was enjoyed by several young people. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Powell and three children returned to their Fort Worth home last week after a

several weeks' visit with Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. Dick Patterson. Friday was the regular Pyron emetery working date, and was ttended by a large crowd. A bouniful dinner was spread at the noon hour, and most of the crowd par-ticipated. The last Friday in May and August have been regular days for working for a number of years, due to the fact that people are so ome needed work about the school house, which is used for funeral services. Those contributing were: Vineyard, T. J. Weaver, Mrs. Laura turned home Sunday.
Patterson, Mrs. Betty Kimzey, T. L. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brooks made Moore, Joe Davis, Ed Joyce, H. E. a business trip to Wichita Falls last Brock, Jim Light, Tom Groves, Bill Gillum, J. D. Hallman, Ed Barnes, Mrs. Soules, L. L. Daniels, Mrs.

O. E. Grant and children, Mr. and M. E. Williams, Charlie Ince, J. S. Farr, Dave Kimzey, Walter Moore, Floyd Light, J. L. Bowen, Higgin-botham-Barlett Lumber Company, Mr. and Mrs. John Tye of Dallas Hugh Vaughn and N. E. Farr. The contributions were greatly appre ciated, and will be used to good advantage. Anyone desiring to con-tribute is asked to see T. J. Weaver, W. A. Bowen, J. S. Farr, H. E. home in Merkel last week. Robert Warren, who was recently Brock or any of the other trustees. Miss Oleta Westbrook is staying

> rain.
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> Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kerr moved this week from Mrs. Dick Patterson's place to the former C. J. Lubojasky place where Mr. and Lubojasky place where Mr. and Daisy Ann Popejoy, Erdice Gilmore, Lubojasky place, where Mr. and Clarice Irvin, Lorene and Capitola Mrs. H. C. Winters have been residing. The Winters familly will occu-

One hundred and fifty-one new next meeting. Texas corporations were chartered during May, an increase of 23 per ning for singing. Everyone is incent over the total of April, accord- vited isited relatives at Roscoe and Bussiness Research. Twenty-two of ing to the University Bureau of ufacturing purposes.

classified account.

For Sale

sale, or trade for cheap car; see

# Guinn News

Callie DeShaze, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson entertained a large group of young people Saturday night. Strayhorn, different intervals. They will be Snyder, Camp Springs, Hobbs and

> Springs spent Saturday night and Sunday with his cousin, Marshall Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morton and Gail Monday.

children spent Wednesday with relatives at Camp Springs. ed Senday with Thadius Morrow

Foster Watson of Gannaway and W. T. DeShazo made a busines trip to Rotan Thursday. Sam Etheredge of near Snyder called on Freddie Minor Wednes-

day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Etheredge of near Snyder spent Saturday in the A. R. Morton home. Friends and relatives of A. R

Morton helped celebrate his thirtyseventh birthday last Tuesday. Camp Springs, Big Spring, Snyder and Guinn well-wishers were present for the happy occasion. They spent the day eating and playing We are glad to welcome Miss Alva

Vest as a new corpondent from the Hobbs community. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. DeShazo and daughter, Irene, of Snyder spent Mr. and Mrs. Warner Flippen Wed-Sunday afternoon in the W. E. De-nesday afternoon.

## Plainview News

Lorene Smith, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Tombs of

Merkel were visiting in this community from Saturday until Mon-Rev. Cecil Rhoades filed his ap-

pointment here Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. He will be ordained as a minister Sunday afternoon at of Abilene were Thursday guests of 2:00 o'clock at Pleasant Hill church. Mr. and Mrs. Holly Shuler. Miss Daisy Anne Popejoy, who has been a guest at the Daisy Dell Hardin ranch at Rotan for several weeks, is home again.

but it was decided that the first Slow rains have fallen in this Friday in May and the last Friday community at intervals since Satin August will be the dates now, urday evening. The rains are very good on the young grain, but they busy in the spring. A free-will are delaying gathering of maize, offering was taken Friday in order most of which is ready to head. No have funds in the treasury to do reports of cotton harvesting have come to this writer.

Miss Aileen Rosson, who has been visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Hallman, Fred Glass, J. L. A. M. Merket, at China Grove, re-

> The teacherage is looking very clean and pretty in its coat of new paper. The paper was furnished by the school, and labor by the eachers, we believe.

Alfred Rossen spent the week-end with Clarence Moore in West Buddy Tombs, who has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Doyle Pogue

for several weeks, returned to his Misses Alva Ruth and Mildred Jones were hostesses to the young Drennan and at- ladies' Sunday School class last ending school here again this year. Wednesday evening. After the us-We are enjoying real cool weather ual business session was held, sandoday (Tuesday), and it looks as wiches, cake and iced tea were hought we might get some more served to Misses Mittie Rea Mc py the rooms being vacated by the Reed, W. W. Woods and Ocly Smith. Kerrs.

vited the class to her home for the

There have been several cases of summer flu in the community rethe new corporations were for man- cently, but so far none has been very serious.

## Gail News

W. S. Cathey, Correspondent

Edgar and Nolan von Roeder of Knapp were visitors in Gail Tues-

from Treadway Tuesday.
J. R. Jenkins, J. R. Jenkins Jr.,
Miss Sadie Tell Jenkins and Ben Jenkins returned home from At-Lanta, Georgia, last week. F. O. Sorrells of Vincent was in

J. L. Daugherty and H. D. Sneed elatives at Camp Springs.

Evan Hamilton of Strayhorn vis- Gail on business Monday. W. H. Hamilton was in from his

ranch Monday.

We are glad to report that Borden County is still a "dry" county and can be numbered with Scurry and most of our other neighboring counties, following the Saturday

**Bethel News** Nellie Barnett, Correspondent Mrs. Wren Moore of Laredo has been visiting her sisters, Mmes. Shuler and Marvin West.

Jackie McCoy spent Sunday with Freddie Bullard at Union. Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and son, L. B., visited in the home of Travis Fowler left Friday for Cle-

burne, where he has secured em-Charles A. McCoy Jr. spent Sunay with Curry Gilmore at Union.

Miss Ludine Woolever of Union isited Sunday with Miss Vivian Mrs. T. J. McDonell and daughter, Julia Mae, are moving to Sny-

der Thursday, where the young lady will attend school. Rev. Cecil Fox of Blackwell, Rev Frank Story of Fluvanna, Mr. Robertson of Colorado and Mr. Prather

Messrs, and Mmes, Holly Shuler and Marvin West and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. nd Mrs. W. R. Shultz at Snyder. Parents and friends of the Bethel school are urged to attend a meeting Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock to organize a Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend and children of Snyder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. . I. Townsend. Noel Flippen of Snyder spent last Wednesday night in the Warner

Flippin home. C. Simpson of Turner and Earl Davis of Crowder spent Saturday night with Robert Lunsford. Some repair work was done on the windmill tower at the school house and a new wheel put up last Thursday and Friday by a number of the men of the community. Miss Edna Mae Armstrong of the Martin community spent Monday

with Nellie Barnett.

## Canyon News

Imo Gene Childers, Correspondent Mildred Anne, a delightful tiny

person from Babyland, arrived last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Friday. Mrs. Green Lane to make her home. children and George Childers of this community and Elmo Barrier Murphy returned Thursday from tour over New Mexico, Arizona and wife. and Colorado. They report a nice

was a guest of Miss Polly Carnes to snatch a few days' vacation belast week.

Mrs. Ross Beeman left Sunday for Dallas. Her daughter, Nadine, and sprinted off toward San Angelo who has been taking treatments and Fort Stockton Sunday morning. for infantile paralysis, will return home with her.

Osman Jackson spent the week-

end in Hermleigh. School started at Canyon Monday morning, with an enrollment of 67 students. We are looking forward to a successful school year. Our teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Miss Jackson and Miss Alta Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler of Bethel were visitors in this community

Monday. Roy Taylor and wife of Pride vis ited friends and relatives in this community over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Tucker and baby of Round Top visited in the M. J. Edwards home Sunday. This community was blessed with a good rain Friday.

Billie Childers was a visitor in the Robert Warren home at Bison. Misses Pauline and Mary Jane Misses Pauline and Mary Jane after hair-raising experiences near Carnes, Sue Bratton and Roberta Portales, New Mexico. Burrow are planning to enter the Snyder High School for the ensung term. They will move from our nunity early this week. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and children of Slaton visited in the D. H.

McCarter home last week. Our singing school, which is be ing taught by Walter Holmes of Snyder, has been having good attendance. It will end Friday night Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leslie of Hermeigh were visitors in the Joe Gold-

en home part of last week. Bro. R. H. Montgomery and son, Norman, of Fluvanna were visitors in this community over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Hood and daughters, Winnie and Opal, of Abilene were visitors in the Green Lane home last week-end. Winnie emained for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were busines isitors in Abilene Monday.

John and Henry Lane left Monday on a visit to New Mexico. A pie and ice cream supper wil! be held at the Canyon school house Saturday night. Everyone come. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Cundiff and aughter, Sammie, of Lamesa were linner guests in the H. A. Mullins nome Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smyrl and children of Snyder visited in the Henry Layne home Monday. emained for a visit

## Union Chapel

Gertrude Binion, Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bishop of Bison were guests of relatives here

Miss Maulee Bedwell of Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Wilson and fore school begins.

Charles Binion grabbed his hat Forest Binion of Alpine enjoyed Friday night in the home of E. U.

Bullard and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dawson of Snyder were visitors in the J. M. Hendryx home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Womack and hildren of Big Spring arrived Saturday for a visit with Mother Huckabee. Joe Eicke and family of Plainview were guests Sunday afternoon in the Huckabee home. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan McClinton

of Snyder enjoyed Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ram-Rev. and Mrs. Frank Story of

Fluvanna enjoyed Sunday dinner in the T. I. Bynum home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merritt arrived Saturday evening from Midland o visit with his father, W. W. Mer-

Erne Berry is home once more

# Egypt News

Mrs. Alma Earnest, Correspondent We have had rain and lots of it during the past several days. The crops are looking good in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bishop and hildren and George Childers of his community and Elmo Barrier of his statute fletwer of his factor of his statute fletwer of his factor of visited their son, Forest Huffman, A number of additions to the church

Mrs. Alma Earnest gave a birthtwo children went rolling off down day party in honor of her son, Miss Mildred Roach of Winters the highway Saturday noon in order Charley Leard, celebrated his having reached manhood. Among the folks present were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Leard and children, Clifford and William, of Fairview. Lots to eat was provided for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wiley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Miss Vera House is attending

school at Dunn. She is a graduate

from Ira High School last term.

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#### Miscellaneous WANT business woman or school

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# Additional Community Correspondence from Rural Communities

# Murphy News

Mrs. W.W. Weathers, Correspondent

Relatives and friends of Mrs. H von Roeder gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells Sun-day to celebrate Mrs. von Roeder's seventy-fourth birthday. At the noon hour a bountiful feast was spread, then in the afternoon ice cream was served to the following: C. N., Nolan and Edgar von Roeder and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy, all of this community; Mr. Merritt and Cecil Rhoades. Follow-and Mrs. R. O. von Roeder of Snying this service singing will be held der; Tommie Sterling and family, at 3:00 o'clock. Everyone is in-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richter, Mrs. vited.

Lora Warren and Mrs. Lola Grant of Bison; Mr. and Mrs. Frank ed here Sunday night. Four were

Farmer of Snyder. Nolan von Roeder and family left Wednesday morning for Levelland, where they will be guests of Mrs. von Roeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maxwell

Mrs. C. V. Thompson and children, Charlene Wellborn of Bison,
Manie Lee Clark of Snyder and
David Taylor of Kentucky visited
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Weet to Visit with relatives, Mr.
and Mrs. Horace Williamson also
went with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hudson are
visiting in Fort Worth for a few Weathers Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Key and baby, Bruce and Glyn Ed Murphy were present for the fish fry given in the Andy Trevey pasture Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar von Roeder and baby and Ben Weathers enjoy ed a round of golf on the Richter golf course Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Murphy spent Wednesday with Mmes. Henry Richter and Lola Grant in the Bison community. Dewey Engle and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr., and Mrs. Rush at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sanders and son of Dunn spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sorrells of Midland were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Engle.

Elmo Barrier has returned home after touring several days in New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Huddleston and baby of Bison spent Thursday with relatives and friends in this

Loyce Warren visited relatives at Ross Bishop and family of Bison spent Thursday night with Mrs. Bishop's mother, Mrs. Barbara Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Chestnutt of Snyder and a cousin from Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Pellum Ware Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. H. Roberts of Houston is visiting her niece, Mrs. Nolan von

send it to me not later than Mon-day. It is difficult for me to write a newsy letter without your assist-

Doris Warren spent the week-end with Doris Holladay at Ira.

# German News

Georgie Ruth Pagan, Correspondent This community was blessed with a rain of about 2½ inches last week-

are visiting in the J. M. Pagan home

who spent last week with relatives Mrs. John Wemken, who will re- Mrs. L. M. Fambro. main here for an extended visit Frank Nachlinger went on to Moul-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teaff of Hermleigh, Mrs. Lola Grant and daughters of Knapp, Uncle Bill Carruth ers of Knapp visited in the home of their uncle, brother and nephew

Herbert Boyett, Vernon Pagan and the writer visited in the Hoyt Mize home at Colorado Friday. O. E. Leggett and wife spent Sunday night in the home of his uncle, E. M. Mahoney, at Lone

Willie Lee of this place, together with Henry Brown of Inadale, left Monday for Fort Worth on busi-

Charlie Hilcher Jr. and Adolph to the South. Emil Schattel, who has been at

work on his place near Crowder, has returned to his home here. Rain and more rain! We might have been hollering "drouth," but not any more now. Monday we received 2% inches, which brings the total for the community to about five inches for the past few

Vernie Prescott and wife of Lo-raine, Dimple Brown of Lone Star were recent visitors of Joe Roemisch Jr. and family.

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## Pleasant Hill News

Connie Shepherd, Correspondent

Mrs. Alvis Minton and son of Murphy spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt Gilbert and Florence Fields of New Hope and Ben Parmer of Big Sulphur spent the week-end in the

An ordination service will be held noon at 2:00 o'clock for Bro. Cone

paptized Sunday afternoon. Bro Cone Merritt has been doing the preaching. Bro. Walter Dever did

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williamson and daughters left Monday for No-vice to visit with relatives. Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haught are moving to Sweetwater. They have been liv-J. L. Polk and T. A. Berry left Fuesday for Sterling City, where

ney have employment Albert Merritt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt and chil-dren of Union and Jack Merritt of

Mrs. John Woody.

Mrs. R. B. Dacus and son, R. B.

Jr., of Fort Worth visited with the r. L. and Earl Shepherd familie last week.
Mrs. C. C. McDaniel and children of Sterling returned home Satur

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hairston of China Grove visited in this com munity Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Compton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shep-herd and boys of Mitchell County and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Scarborigh and children of Snyder spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woody of

## Lloyd Mountain

Mrs. H. C. Moses, Correspondent

Miss Lillian Martin of Snyder is urday.

other Morrow. Mrs. Walter Dever of Snyder was he week-end guest of her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newby visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown to Fort Worth last weeked to attend.

Ira Sturdivant, at Snyder Saturday end.

vin Craig Sunday.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and The meeting being conducted by Rev. Chism is attracting much inerest, considering the weather. It

# Hobbs News

Alva Vest, Correspondent

Farmers of this community awoke Sunday morning with broad smile after a slow rain had fallen over Mr. Yates, our new Hobbs teacher, arrived Wednesday to assume his low last Wednesday. veck-end with Miss Marie Casey at

Miss Retha Horton spent Satur lay night and Sunday with Miss

Oleta Weems. Doyle Moore of Guinn visited in Those visiting in the Morgan home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gregory and Calvin Helms of Hud.

Misses Fannie Mae and Alene ome at Lamesa after visiting last week with friends and relatives in

Miss Maple Fortenberry has reurned to her home here after pending the summer at Cisco. Hobbs basket ball girls have bein practicing. Prospects are fine for a fast team this year. Work at Hobbs school is progress

# Arah News

Mrs. Earl McDow, Correspondent

This community has received two fit to the little feed and cotton. Almost everyone has a late garden, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Huffman,

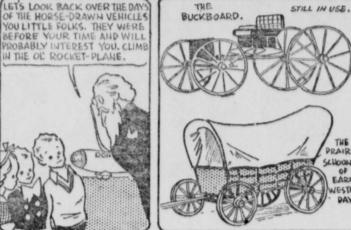
who have been working near Cor-pus Christi, moved back to this died at the son of his son, E. B.

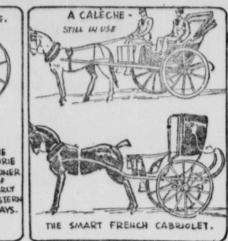
Mr. and Mrs. Earl McDow and baby spent a few days last week at anson, visiting Mrs. McDow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood, and Miss Lora Wood. Mrs. Wood re-turned home with them for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Battles and laughter, Retta, visited relatives near Abilene Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Chapman and hildren visited in Sweetwater Sun-

Manufacturers to Show at Fair. The Texas manufacturers' show which will be held at the 1933 State Fair of Texas, has made arrange world. The display will occupy one-half of the main exhibit building. nents for 300 Texas manufacturing

Bud 'n' Bub Thanks for the Buggy Ride By Ed Kressy







"soaked" after receiving several showers of the rain the past few

days. About two inches of rain fell

School began Mondady morning

Dunn News

Susie Johnston, Correspondent

Mrs. Clarence Smith, J. A. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Castleberry and

additions to the church, seven by

School opened Monday morning

-Misses Wills, Patterson, Holt and

other grammar teacher, has had one term here before.

nick, musicians from Buford, have

been broadcasting each morning at

11:05 from Station YLD at Colorado. They call themselves "The Rabbit Chasers." They play string-

Miss Doris Johnson underwent

an operation for appendicitis Saturday at the C. L. Root Hospital in

Misses Lela Johnston and Eliza-

beth Pond returned to their homes

N. W. West, who is repairing the Fuller gin at Post, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Russell and W. E. Wade spent several days last week with relatives at Lamesa.

at Colorado this week.

end at home

ed instruments and also sing.

Two of our musicians, with Travis Bedford and Bud Min-

Miss Mable Mitchell, the

with a good attendance.

at the Dunn school.

her sister at Snyder.

here Monday.



#### China Grove News Little Sulphur

Dorothy A. Swan, Correspondent

We are glad to report plenty of rain in this community, four or been visiting relatives here, has re-five inches having fallen since last turned to her home in Los Angeles, Lee.

Our school opened Monday with a fair attendance. Prof. Trott and Snyder were vsiting friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Hamil are teachers.

Miss Lois Allen has returned from Canyon, where she has been in school through the summer. She has resumed her duties as primary teacher at Big Sulphur school. Mrs. Polk Baze and son, Lovell,

f Snyder visited Mrs. Natha Gillis Wednesday. Marvin Sorrell of Ira was also a visitor in her home Sat-Sam Bullock had as a guest this

and Mrs. S. H. Witten of springs were supper guests Rev. A. C. Hardin of Loraine and Camp Springs were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harless.
Miss Agnes Fambro of Camp ed services at China Grove church spent Sunday night with Tuesday evening. The meeting was closed Sunday evening, and while Miss Cleo Witten of Camp Springs there were no additions to the ent Saturday and Sunday with church, Bro. G. W. Parks preached has been suffering considerably. some very interesting, instructive

Mr. and Mrs. Bob West of Balliner are visitors in our community. Willie Lee accompanied Henry

Mmes. Dacus and McGuire and visited relatives here the past week his week.

George Wemken and son, Edgar,
Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. MarMessrs, Joe, Carl and W. P. Hairston and Mrs. Carl Hairston, visited relatives at Lorenzo.

We are sorry to report that Waler of Abernathy were weeker with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Conner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barkley Monday ealth for some time, is no better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newby and day night. There were seven conson. Homer, visited in the Clarence will continue through Sunday night. Newby home Sunday.

Only a small crowd attended our baptism, three by statement and singing Sunday, due in part to the one by letter. Rev. A. C. Hardin of revival in the nearby communities Loraine did the preaching, assisted and also the rain that fell Satur- by the pastor, Rev. Cal McGahey. day night. We invite all who will to come next fourth Sunday, and ask that those who have books in heir homes to bring them along. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nail spent Thursday and Friday with relatives

Mrs. Natha Gillis and children visited Mrs. Lula Gale at Longfel-

# Lone Wolf News

Gladys Mahoney, Correspondent Our community has been blessed

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Leggett of the Misses Fannie Mae and Alene Etheredge have returned to their iting in the E. M. Mahoney home.

E. V. Griffith and family of Ina-dale spent Sunday in the W. C. Mrs. Hattie Wright, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. N. Cummings, left several days ago for San Angelo, where she will probably

make her home. Claude and Denfer Hale, who have been visiting relatives at Lubbock for several weeks, returned to their home here Sunday afternoon. E. M. Mahoney, W. C. Darden and sons were business visitors in

Loraine Saturday afternoon. Frank Kuss of German called on E. M. Mahoney Friday. S. M. Pieper and children, Orene or three good rains since the last vriting, which will be of great ben-water Saturday afternoon. water Saturday afternoon.

B. L. Kimble and family were

Loraine visitors Friday.

Our community was made sad last week when it became known that Grandfather Thomas Hale had community last week. Forest has Hale, in this community, August 23.
Decen ill for some time.

Deceased was 90 years, 11 months and 12 days old. Kiker & Son Funeral Home of Colorado was in charge services. Interment was made in the Lone Wolf cemetery at 4:00 o'clock Wednesday evening, with Rev. A. C. Hardin of Loraine offi-

Mrs. J. B. Phillips has visiting her this week a daughter from Stan-

There was no Sunday School at our church Sunday because of the ad weather. Connie Darden of Valley View is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Darden.

Texas has 24 industries with an

Chloie Smith, Correspondent

Turner News

Evelyn Horton, Correspondent Corine and Ruby Ne'le Norrell of Mrs. Walter Harmon, who has Bethel spent Sunday with Lila Ruth

Rush Neff of Colorado spent last week with his cousin, Wallace Han-Miss Chlotilde Womack of Gra-This community is fairly well

> iome jast week Mrs. J. S. Head spent last week in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, at Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Head spent

Several high school students of Mrs. W. N. Davis. the community began work Monday Eldon Birdwell left Friday for olmena for a visit. J. W. Martin and son, Algie, made Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gee of Snybusiness trip to Hamlin Saturday. der spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Floyd Horton and children L. M. Irion.

were Saturday afternoon callers on Jack Irion visited Sunday in the J. O. Sheid home near Snyder. Floyd Martin sprained his side while lifting a car last week, and People of the Turner communit gave the school ground a working last Friday. Additional work was Don't froget that our revival be- given Wednesday. A number gins Friday night, September 1, at teams and tools were brought, and the school house. Rev. Willie Brown, Baptist pastor at Buford, will do fine spirit. They left the grounds the preaching. Everyone is invit- in fine condition. A plenteous din ner was spread for the workers on both days. This fine work proves the splendid cooperative school spirit existing in Turner community

School opened Monday, with a enrollment of 55-more than the required 70 per cent of the distric cholastics. Misses Shoemaker and Hays are teachers in the school. Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Pierce visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Conner in

The Baptist meeting closed Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor had as versions, seven reclamations and 11 and Mrs. P. A. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barkley. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clinkenbeard one by letter. Rev. A. C. Hardin of and sons of Shamrock are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor visited with a large crowd present, both students and patrons. Talks were made by J. W. Scott, and Frank with relatives at Plainview last Ola Williamson was a guest of Farmer, county superintednent, of Mrs. J. H. Barkley Wednesday. Snyder and by Guy Stark, super-intendent, and Cleo W. Tarter, prin-Leona Turner of Lamesa is visitng with her father, A. R. Turner,

and other relatives. Availability of metals from smelters is bringing a \$150,000 paint fac-

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# Round Top News

We have surely had the rain the der spent Saturday and Sunday in hight, which provided ample moisting are that we will have some more. Although the rain was badly needed, we need sunshine now morning. Regular classes were to morning. Regular classes were to morning. ince the leaf worm is already on have begun Monday. the cotton. Several farmers in com
Mrs. J. L. Weathers and niece, was included in the Bell items last he cotton. Several farmers in com-numity are poisoning the pests this Doris Warren, of Knapp spent last week, when it was stated that Rev. Wednesday in the home of Alfred D. R. Todd would hold a revival Our school opened Monday morn- Weathers

ing with a good enrollment and a fine crowd of patrons present. Several good talks were made. We weld day with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Alexcome our new teachers, and feel ander. H. A. Jr. will stay with his sure we will have a successful term grandparents and attend school at Misses Elizabeth Pond and Lelia

Johnston of Colorado, Alpha Mer-cer, Susie Johnston, Jessie Cuth-She recently sustained a severely ertson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis burned foot. Johnston of Dunn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nipp and son, Ferrel, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Whitmore of Snyder spent Tuesday in the Mrs. Rosemary Riggs and children of Fort Stockton, who have been visiting relatives in the D. L.

Buck home the last few weeks, returned home Wednesday. Fred Hanks and little daughter, Natalie, of Colorado spent Friday and Saturday with H. J. Gill and

C. C. Doak of College Station and mother of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gill the past week-

Miss Mable Mitchell of Hillsboro, who is teaching in our school at Dunn, visited in the J. W. Brown ome Sunday

Hugh Brown, who has spent the past month in Lewisburg, Tennes-see, visiting his uncle, J. L. Brown, returned home Friday. He reports a fine trip. Among his interesting experiences was his going up on the signal tower of the famous Lookout Mountain, where the famous "Battle above the Clouds" of the Civil War was fought. He also visited the old plantation owned by his forefathers. While on the plan-Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bates of tation he sat in an old rocking chair Snyder spent Saturday night and made especially for his great-great-Sunday with his parents, Mr. and grandmother, Mrs. Jefferson Brown. Mrs. J. N. Bates. preservation and was in daily us

am visited in the W. B. Head Hugh also visited in Georgia. Livestock for Fair Sought. Herds that can be used profitably on any farm are the kind being sought for the 1933 State Fair of Sunday evening with her mother, Texas livestock show, according to Frank P. Holland, director in charge of the department. Livestock on Texas farms is being urged to replace so many cotton acres.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Black of Sny- A steady rain fell all Saturday

We are glad to report Mrs. J. T. eral months, at the home of her

Miss Maggie Strickland spent the week-end with Doris Warren at Knapp.

There are still 176,000,000 acres of public land in the 11 Western states

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Phone 307 . . . If It Needs to Be Fixed Claude Ingram

Bonded Plumber

Bell News

News of some other community

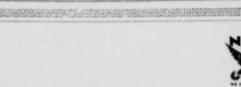
item should have been included in the Lloyd Mountain news. Excuse

Grandmother Caffey, who has

been confined to her bed for sev-

son, Will, shows little improvement.

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# GINS STARTING FRESH SEASON

Gins in all parts of the county are ready for the brand-new season, and a few of them have already turned out first bales.

Rain has held back picking for almost a week, but the staple crop is bursting open pretty fast now, and a light stream of wagons may expected when sunshine takes place of clouds.

The first bale was ginned Tuesday of last week at the new Joyce gin. A. T. Nieks, who lives northeast of town on the Sid Johnson place, raised it. Hugh Taylor bid for it at 16.50 cents per pound.

# Official Records

#### Car Licenses Issued.

Licenses for 11 new cars were ssued by S. T. Elza, deputy tax collector, during the months of July and August. Owners are: W. D. Beggs, Plymouth sedan,

July 1. Melvin Blackard, Chevrolet sedan, July 1. Snyder Transfer & Storage Company, Ford truck, July 3.

Travis Rhoades, Chevrolet coupe Maurice Brownfield, Pontiac se

J. M. Harris, Pontiac sedan, August 1. O. D. Dial, Plymouth sedan, Au-

Elmer Taylor, Ford sedan, August W. D. Beggs, Dodge sedan, Au-C. C. Jenson, Dodge sedan, Au-

#### Marriage Licenses.

Eight couples have accepted the bonds of matrimony during the past two months. They are: Rev. Albert W. Cooper and Miss Hattie B. Warren, July 6. Vernon E. Carnes and Miss Mary

J. F. Farquhar and Miss Evelyn Nisbett, July 31. Freeman Goetter and Miss Effie

Rrells Bentura and Senorita Ma-nuela Bosques, August 8. Shirley Hall and Miss Frankie Pierce, August 14. Weldon DeBusk and Miss Aunie Meyers, August 15. Elmer Adkins and Miss Zola Jones, August 24.

#### Births Recorded.

The following births have been recorded with the county clerk's

Bobbie Gene, July 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Wraymond Sims, a

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Adams, a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Prince, a boy,

boy, July 25. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cromley, a

girl, July 25. Mr. and Mrs. John Kincaid, a girl, Katie Ann, July 25. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bynum, a

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carbell, a boy, Donell Wayne, August 6. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones, a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Black, a boy, Joe Ed, August 8. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chestnutt, a girl, August 13.
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Floyd, a boy,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clements, a boy, August 17. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle D. Harrison,

# Legion Train To Cut Century Of Progress Costs

A trip to Chicago and return at an expense of only \$5 a day is in prospect for American Legion members and their friends, as a result of arrangements made by Legionnaires who have the project in charge for the Eighteenth District of Texas. New Mexico and Oklahoma Legionnaires are heartily introduced in the companies are considered. vited to join the excursion and take advantage of the low rates secured.

The plans call for a special train at the time of the national conven-tion, October 1 to 3. The trip will last eight days, seven days and aix nights of which will be spent in Chicago. This allows ample time for the Century of Progress Exposition and other sight-seeing, as well as attendance at the convention en-tertainments. Railroad fare; hotel bill in Chicago, except meals and incidentals; steamer cruise on Lake Michigan and scores of entertain-ment events are included in the round trip price of \$40.85 from Amarillo. Rate from Snyder is \$42.65. Passengers boarding the train north of Amarillo will pay slightly less than the Amarillo rate. Those living south and west on the Santa Fe pay but slightly more, ride the regular trains into Amarillo and join the special there

Advantages of this low price all-expense tour are open to the gen-eral public, except for the Legion convention entertainments, are restricted to paid-up Legionnaires and auxiliary members.

Full information concerning the trip may be obtained by writing the Legion Train Committee, P. O. Box 1472, Amarillo, Texas.

Little Tommie asked a sailor if he had ever ridden a bicycle. "Sure not." answered the sailor "Do you think I would trust myself on a contraption that had the rud-der in front?"

# NRA Chairman Cites Responsibility Of Consumer In Recovery Campaign

"Every individual, man and wom-nothing particularly new in the h, who buys anything, owes it to principle. It goes back to the n, who buys anything, owes it to himself and his community and to the nation, to buy only from those creased burden of increasing pay-rolls to bring back prosperity," de-clared Lee T. Stinson, county NRA chairman, yesterday. failed when the nation called and

"This is to the self-interest of the consumer because no citizen can it will not fail now." fail to share in this added prosper-It will reflect itself in increased es for everything he owns. It make his present position more re by reversing the process of

ne consumer's pledge, which commits him to do his part in this great national economic experiment. "The duty of every citizen of Scurry County is, therefore, plain The president has said:

"'On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this nation-wide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it-in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is

basic idea of society and of the nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could even hope to bring about. "Scurry County must do its par in this great plan. It has never

The price of wool was more than county agent says pooled 10,500 pounds that brought 31 cents per pound sold in cooperation with the Southwest Louisiana Wool Growers

birthday party his mother express-ed the hope that he had behaved politely and had been careful to say "No, thank you" when anything was offered him which he didn'

Johnnie shook his head seriously and remarked: "I didn't have to say 'No thank you.' 'cause I ate every







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